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Three decades after fire, effort to reduce fuel for next blaze never ends

By CHRIS COUNTS

THIRTY-ONE years after high winds fueled a wildfire in Del Monte Forest that burned 160 acres and destroyed more than 30 homes, many residents worry when the next blaze will strike the Monterey Peninsula.

But fire officials say the fire risk today is far less in the forest than it was three decades ago — in part because they’ve



The devastating fire in Del Monte Forest began May 31, 1987, and destroyed 31 homes before being contained. The fire made national news — this screenshot is from CNN.

been thinning out the forest and removing dead wood for years — but also because of upgrades to Pebble Beach’s water system and improved communications among agencies that respond to fires.

The topic is particularly relevant in the aftermath of November’s devastating Camp Fire, which killed 85 people, destroyed more than 18,000 structures and scorched more than 150,000 acres.

Much of the effort to reduce the fire risk in the forest is focused on fuel mitigation work. Without excess wood and vegetation to consume, a fire is much easier to contain. The

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Flippo: Early days were ‘good to be prosecutor’

Retires as county D.A. after 28 years

By KELLY NIX

THE MAN who’s led the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office for 28 years has seen stark changes in the criminal justice system in the five decades he’s been a prosecutor.

Dean Flippo, 77, will step aside on Jan. 6 as the county’s top prosecutor — a position he’s held since he was first elected

in November 1990. He announced in February he would not seek an eighth term, and Assistant District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni ran unopposed in November to succeed him. The office she will occupy is a very changed place, Flippo said.

‘Removed from society’

Hired as a deputy district attorney in 1971 by then-Monterey County District Attorney William Curtis, who quickly made him an assistant, Flippo worked throughout the 1970s and 1980s when there were tougher sentencing and crime laws.

Flippo said the laws were clear and did what they were meant to do: lock up the bad guys.

“They removed people from society who were law-breakers,” said Flippo. “So it was a good time to be a prosecutor.”

And two years after he became Monterey County’s district attorney, a career criminal kidnapped 12-year-old Polly Klaas at knifepoint from her Petaluma home and murdered her. The heinous crime prompted passage of the state’s Three Strikes law, which mandated 25-years-to-life prison terms for defendants convicted of a third felony after two or more violent crimes or felonies.

Flippo called the law “very, very important.” “Very frankly, when people were locked up they weren’t committing crimes,” he said.

More recently, though, Flippo and his colleagues throughout the state have had to adjust to a series of laws that favor criminals and hamstring police.

In 2011, the state enacted Assembly Bill 109 with the goal of easing prison overcrowding and saving money, but which Flippo said “really knocked law enforcement back on their heels.”

“Prosecutors and police were dealing with crimes where they had made their cases and the defendants were convicted



Dean Flippo

GOVERNOR PARDONS FOUR COUNTY RESIDENTS

By KELLY NIX

GOV. JERRY Brown granted pardons this week to three men who committed crimes in Monterey County, including an armed robber and a drug manufacturer, and he commuted the prison sentence of a Salinas man who was involved in a gunfight that resulted in an 8-year-old being shot in the back.

On Dec. 24, Brown granted 143 pardons and 131 commutations in California. Four of those people committed crimes and were sentenced in Monterey County, including former gang member Eric Alvarado.

Alvarado was 17 years old in March 2002 when he was in a shootout that left Fernando Chavez, then 8, shot in the back with a bullet intended for a rival gang member. Though he lived, doctors were unable to remove the bullet, which had entered his back and stopped near his pancreas.

‘Mature adult’

Alvarado, one of three teens arrested for the crime, was sentenced to 15 years to life for attempted murder plus a 25-year-to-life firearm enhancement, for a term of 40 years to life.

In his application for clemency, Alvarado described the “significant changes” he’s made in his life since the shooting, according to Brown.

“Since my incarceration, I have used the time to address the immature and destructive 17-year-old-gang-member mentality I once had,” Alvarado wrote.

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Lions and bobcats and newts, oh my! Nature never stops surprising us.

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHETHER IT is mesmerizing us with its beauty, impressing us with its resilience, or simply scaring the daylight out of us for no good reason, the wild spirit of nature is never very far away — as three encounters between humans and animals this week showed us.



In Carmel Valley, newts (left) are on the move. In Big Sur, a bobcat (above) shares an intimate moment with a local, while a very lucky dog (right) survived a scrape with a mountain lion.

Five days before Christmas, Magnus and Mary Lu Toren, who live on Partington Ridge in Big Sur, had reason to believe a mountain lion had taken their 6-year-old male pit bull mix named Zeak.

It was around sunset Dec. 20 when Mary Lu became aware that something outside her back door was wrong — and way too close for comfort.



PHOTOS/JEN HUNTER (LEFT), KYLE EVANS (CENTER) AND MAGNUS TOREN

“A little after 5 p.m., Mary Lu heard loud screaming and squealing right outside of our little house,” Magnus Toren told The Pine Cone. “She walked outside and found herself 50 feet away from a large mountain lion inside our fence.”

Worried that the noise was one of her dogs being taken



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Doggie drama

THE GUY had never had a small dog before. But, after his big dog died, he decided to scale down. That's how Dulce came into the family, a Chihuahua-corgi rescue, now 5. Deciding that Dulce should have a companion, he soon brought home Charleton, a Chihuahua-dachshund mix who took an immediate liking to Dulce.

Despite Dulce's aggressive demeanor, she and Charleton became fast friends, doing absolutely everything together. So much so, that when their person brought home Izzy, a tiny teacup Chihuahua with three legs, they ignored her.

"Izzy spent the night with us, supposedly until a permanent placement could be arranged," her person said. "But I fell in love with her and decided, if she'd spent one night with us, she might as well spend all the rest. She was missing her right front leg when we got her – apparently she jumped off something too



high for her."

Izzy quickly became the queen of the Seaside house, which may be why the other dogs rejected her. But, she's also very loud, her person says, lapping up water from her dish as if she were a horse. And her bark is much bigger than she is.

Izzy's family didn't want her to feel left out, so they brought home Frances, a 4-year-old male Chihuahua mix, just for her. Yet the doggie dynamic didn't go as planned.

Charleton took a secret liking to Frances and dumped Dulce for the fun little fellow. Maybe it was because Dulce was just too demanding, or perhaps he just likes boys better. And Frances never fell for Izzy because she's too loud and has issues.

"We've joked about getting a fifth dog," said their person, "but we probably can't handle the drama. We're actually thinking, next time around, we'll go back to a big dog. Maybe a St. Bernard."

Rio Run offers chance to do good for self, others

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR NEARLY three decades, Rio Grill owner Tony Tollner has successfully roused people from their post-New-Year's-Eve slumber to get up for his Rio Resolution Run. Over the years, the 10K run through Mission Trail park and around Carmel Point, and the shorter 5K fun run/walk through the park and town, have raised money for various worthy charities. The last few years, Coastal Kids Home Care, which provides medical care at home for seriously and terminally ill children, has benefited from the run's sponsors and participants, and will do so again this year.

Both races, which begin in front of the Rio Grill at the Crossroads at 9 a.m. sharp, have become tradition for locals who want to start the new year off right, doing something healthy for themselves and raising money for a worthy non-profit at the same time. For their efforts, they're rewarded with a long-sleeved T-shirt, a chance to win raffle prizes, and a full brunch prepared by volunteers, Rio Grill staff and members of the Kiwanis Club of Monterey.

Compassionate lifeline

Founded in 2005, Coastal Kids Home Care is the leading provider of professional pediatric care on the Central Coast, according to race director Julie Ann Lozano, and is often "a steadfast and compassionate lifeline in a sea of uncertainty" for parents of an infant or child with a chronic illness, injury or life-threatening condition. The organization has helped thousands of vulnerable children receive medical care in the comfort of their homes, surrounded by family. Coastal Kids' programs are available to newborns, toddlers, children, teens and young adults living with medical conditions that can be addressed with intermittent nursing and therapy visits. It is also the only organization that delivers palliative and end-of-life care to children.

Registration fees are \$40 for adults and \$30 for kids 12 and under, and people can sign up online at www.active.com until the end of the day Dec. 30. (Locals who go to the Rio Grill to pick up a form before 4 p.m. Dec. 31 will also get those prices.) Bibs will be available for pickup at the restaurant on New Year's Eve between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Race day registration opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 8:45.

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CHS kid helps feed homeless by making, selling wine racks

By MARY SCHLEY

A TEEN who as an 8-year-old organized a toy drive for children in Haiti after a devastating earthquake in January 2010 is exercising his desire to give on a whole new level as a Carmel High School junior. After helping to feed the homeless on Sunday mornings with a group of Stevenson School students called Athletes That Care for six months, Christian Gebhardt, 17, developed a plan to keep supporting the effort.

Gebhardt didn't want to ask for donations for AI & Friends, the nonprofit founded by AI Siekert to fund the breakfasts he started casually offering eight years ago, so the teen came up with the idea of making a fundraising product he could sell, according to his parents. Tapping into the love of woodworking he developed as a Carmel Middle School student under the guidance of teacher Matt Ishler, Gebhardt, 17, designed a wine-bottle holder made from pieces of old wine barrels.

Cut and drilled with a hole at one end, the holder balances with a bottle of wine inserted

into it horizontally.

Parsonage Winery in Carmel Valley donates the used French oak barrels, which Gebhardt and a group of CMS kids clean and dismantle in the middle school's woodshop, according to mom Patty Gebhardt. The kids sort the staves — the long slats of wood used to make a wine barrel — to find the right widths, and Ishler cuts them in the appropriate length.

'Defying gravity'

"Christian sands the rough ends and burinishes both sides to smooth the surfaces and bring out the rich color and grain of the French oak," she explained. "He then drills the hole in the precise location to ensure the stand will properly balance a wine bottle, giving the appearance of defying gravity."

Taking advantage of the wood shop's industrial laser, Gebhardt engraves each holder with the name of his venture, "GoodWORKS," and any custom name, logo or design a client

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Pictured here a year ago when he was 16, Carmel High School student Christian Gebhardt came up with a way to make money for AI Siekert's (right) nonprofit that feeds breakfast to the homeless on Sundays.

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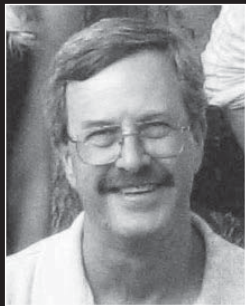
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

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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.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

Pacific Grove: A male reported that his cell phone was taken from his vehicle on Second Street.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a secured bike rack from a vehicle on 17th Street.

Pacific Grove: Verbal dispute on Lighthouse Avenue. Owner of business advised a male that he was no longer welcome.

Carmel Valley: Report of two males passed out in a car in a Carmel Valley baseball park on Paso Hondo. Subjects were found to have several outstanding felony and misdemeanor warrants, and were in possession of methamphetamine. The males, ages 35 and 46, were arrested.

Carmel Valley: Female at the Barnyard shopping center reported her camera was stolen.

Carmel Valley: Vandalism on Carmel Valley Road was investigated.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 59-year-old male janitor from Redwood City was arrested at Junipero and Ocean for an out-of-county warrant for driving on a suspended license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a residential burglary on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male on Ocean Avenue called to report his wallet missing.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Forest Avenue involving a parked vehicle and a flat-bed 18 wheeler.

Pacific Grove: A male reported credit card fraud from another jurisdiction. Report taken as

courtesy only.

Pacific Grove: A hit-and-run collision occurred on a public street on Grand Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Found bike on Lighthouse Avenue. Taken to the city yard.

Pacific Grove: Minor injury collision on Highway 68.

Pacific Grove: Subject ran over debris from an accident. The debris caused damage to his vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle vs. tree limb on Torres Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mental health evaluation of a subject on Rio Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male, 56, and a female, 53, from Atwater were arrested at Monte Verde and Ocean at 1513 hours for possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia and driving on a suspended driver's license. The male was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Debit card found on the beach. Owner's cell phone won't accept calls. Cards destroyed.

Pacific Grove: PGHS students found to be under the influence of marijuana. Discipline addressed by school. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched after report of a stolen license plate that was later determined to be a hit-and-run while the vehicle was parked on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Theft of money via gift cards over a year ago reported on Arkwright Court.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Monarch Lane turned in multiple firearms and ammunition.

Carmel Valley: A man reported vandalism of a vehicle on Village Drive.

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The gavel falls

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

Nov. 7 — Salinas resident Jesus (Jesse) Ortega, 33, was found guilty by jury of communicating with a minor under 14 to commit oral copulation, attempting to meet with a minor for a lewd purpose, arranging a meeting with a minor for a lewd purpose, sending pornography to a minor, and annoying a minor. The case was heard by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Julie R. Culver.

In May 2017, Ortega was employed as a computer technician for a local school district. As part of his job, he had access to all the of the student's school email addresses, including middle school student Jane Doe. On May 10, he began emailing her school email address from an email account he created two days before. Ortega and Doe emailed for about two months. In his emails, he lied to Doe about his age and stated he was only 21 years old. He also purchased gifts for her and complimented her physical appearance.

After the Salinas Police Department was notified of these emails, an officer began to send emails to Ortega from Doe's email account, pretending to be her. Ortega responded to Doe's account stating that he wanted to engage in oral copulation with her and also sent a pornographic image to her email account. He agreed to meet up with her at the Northridge Mall in Salinas on July 20, 2017, at 6 p.m. in order to engage in oral copulation.

Officers observed Ortega leaving his residence around 5:25 p.m. that day and drive in the direction of the mall. Officers conducted a traffic stop of Ortega around 5:30 p.m. when he was about four-and-a-half miles away from the location.

Ortega faces up to five years and eight months in custody.

Nov. 14 — Salvatore Carbone, a 58-year-old resident of Sand City, will serve 40 days in Monterey County jail for insurance fraud.

Since approximately 2007, Carbone has owned and operated two Monterey businesses: Sal's Alley Side Café and Carbone's Bar. In June 2017, the Monterey County District Attorney's Workers' Compensation Fraud Unit received a tip that Carbone had represented to his workers' compensation carrier — State Compensation Insurance Fund — that he had no employees for the insurance policy period of August 2014 to August 2015. In its ensuing investigation, district attorney investigators obtained business and payroll records, and interviewed Carbone as well as his employees and accountant. Based on the totality of evidence, the district attorney concluded that the evidence showed that Carbone intentionally misrepresented his payroll in order to obtain a lower insurance premium.

On October 25, Carbone was charged with a misdemeanor violation of the California Insurance Code section. He pled no contest to that charge on November 14. Judge Stephen A. Sillman sentenced him to 40 days in county jail and 3 years' probation. The court also suspended a \$10,000 statutory penalty which will remain suspended if he complies with the conditions of his probation.

Under California criminal law, making a material misrepresentation to obtain a lower workers' compensation insurance premium has a maximum penalty of five years and a fine of up to double the amount of the fraud. Failing to file payroll tax returns with intent to evade tax has a maximum penalty of three years and up to a \$20,000 fine. Employers are required to register their businesses, report and pay taxes to EDD for all employees. Additionally, business owners and the public need to be aware that California law requires all employers to secure workers' compensation insurance for their employees so that there is adequate medical coverage and other benefits for employees for any work-related injuries that may occur.

Retired SoCal chief named temporary head of P.G. police

■ Is being paid \$93 per hour, on top of \$155K pension

By MARY SCHLEY

A SOUTHERN California law-enforcement veteran with a strong history of philanthropy and community service is stepping in to lead the Pacific Grove Police Department until the city can find a new permanent chief, city manager Ben Harvey announced last week.

PGPD Chief Amy Christey, who was hired in the summer of 2016, is leaving at the end of the year and will be replaced by Jackie Gomez-Whiteley.

After taking her first job as a police officer at the Orange Police Department in 1986, Gomez-Whiteley became the agency's first female motorcycle cop, was promoted to sergeant and lieutenant, and worked in the patrol, investigations and administrative divisions. She served there for 23 years, earning the Medal of Valor in an officer-involved shooting with a suspected kidnapper and attempted murderer, before leaving to become a captain at the Cypress Police Department. There, she was appointed as the first female police chief in all of Orange County in 2011, and under her leadership, the department received several acknowledgments and accolades for its efforts in "community policing."

A 'proven leader'

According to news reports at the time, when her husband became ill from cancer, Gomez-Whiteley retired from Cypress P.D. in 2015 after more than 30 years in law enforcement. When his condition improved, she started taking interim chief jobs that allow her to continue collecting her lucrative pension, which was \$155,508 in 2017. She headed Alhambra Police Department while that city searched for a new chief and has now agreed to do the same for Pacific Grove.

Gomez-Whiteley holds a bachelor's degree in psychology with a minor in drug and alcohol studies from Loyola Marymount, and obtained her master's in organizational leadership with a certificate in public and nonprofit leadership from Chapman University. On the nonprofit side, she is a volunteer and president of a nonprofit called Officers Give Hope that hosts drives for bone-marrow donors among law-enforcement officials throughout the state.

"Chief Gomez-Whiteley is a proven leader with extensive and impressive law enforcement experience who is excited to be coming to Pacific Grove," Harvey said in the announcement. "I am pleased that we are able to continue the culture that Chief Christey has created with a high-caliber leader like Interim Chief Gomez-Whiteley."

According to her contract, which took effect Dec. 24, she'll be paid \$92.91 per hour. Because she also collects a state pension, she cannot work more than 960 hours in a year. The agreement expires June 30, 2019.



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Supreme Court won't hear Simonelli case

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SUPREME Court last Wednesday denied a woman's petition to review her lawsuit against the city over its approval of a home next to hers on Fifth Avenue near Monte Verde in 2013.

Jacqueline Simonelli owns a house on the northeast corner of the two streets and objected to the approval of the residence planned for the lot next to hers, arguing it would block out her sunlight, violate her privacy and lower the value of her property. After the city council upheld the planning commission's approval of the plans in February 2013, she sued the city. But a Monterey County Superior Court judge threw her lawsuit out because she failed to serve it within 90 days — and the house was built and sold.

Representing themselves, Simonelli and her son, Antonio, a lawyer, appealed the decision to the 6th District Court of Appeal, which first kicked it back to the lower court on a technicality and then in October affirmed the local court's finding.

On Oct. 30, the Simonellis filed a petition asking the Court of Appeal to re-hear the case, and on Nov. 5, the court denied their request, so they petitioned to the Supreme

Court Nov. 15.

They asked the state's highest court to determine if the six-month statute of limitations applies "to design review decisions that are preliminary steps to obtain a building permit."

They also claimed the state's "unusual requirement" that a lawsuit be filed and served within 90 days violates due process.

'Frivolous' issues

On Dec. 4, assistant city attorney Jon Giffen asked the Supreme Court to not review the case.

"The issues raised in the petition for review are frivolous and do not warrant Supreme Court review and certainly do not warrant the expenditure of the court's limited resources," he wrote.

He also called their complaint "nonsensical and frivolous."

On Dec. 19, the Supreme Court denied their petition for review.

"This action does not preclude the Simonellis from moving on to the United States Supreme Court, and we would not be surprised if they took that course," Giffen told The Pine Cone. "But the likelihood they will prevail at that level is remote."

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Assisted living facility hit with more construction, asbestos violations

Air pollution district orders abatement

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY senior home that was fined in November for performing construction without permits and inspections is in hot water again for allegedly flouting the rules on another remodeling project in the same building, a city official told The Pine Cone.

The Park Lane has been ordered to stop work on its sev-

enth-floor Penthouse Vista Lounge and seal the floor off after it was discovered that permits and inspections were not obtained, and loose asbestos material was found in the attic, according to City of Monterey building official John Kuehl.

"It's extremely serious," Kuehl said of the alleged violations.

The news comes after Park Lane was found in November to have run afoul of numerous building code violations related to work on its fourth-floor "memory care" unit. The city red-tagged that project and imposed a \$1,000 fine against Park Lane.

Kuehl said he got a tip in early December that the assisted living facility on Glenwood Circle had done extensive work on the penthouse lounge without city approval.

During a subsequent inspection of the seventh floor, he found that Park Lane had remodeled a bar and food prep area, built a new wall, removed and replaced bathrooms, and in-

stalled lighting and a new sound and projector system.

"And they didn't get any approvals, permits or inspections" for the work, Kuehl said.

Kuehl also found "substandard" wiring, inappropriate building materials, absence of a fire sprinkler in a new closet, and no emergency lighting.

Chance to come clean

Although Park Lane did get approval for some of the construction, the work in the penthouse did not match plans submitted to the city, Kuehl said.

"They had a chance to come clean" about the work done without permits, he said. "They took me to the seventh floor and they didn't say, 'Oh, while we are here, all this work was done and we didn't get an inspection.'"

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CABOOSE GETS NEW HAT, PREPARES TO OPEN FOR BUSINESS

By KELLY NIX

THE OWNER of the historic caboose on Cannery Row has replaced its dilapidated roof, the first in a series of upgrades to fully restore the historic train car, which will be soon be open for business as a small museum and retail shop.

Ed Ciliberti told The Pine Cone last week that construction crews replaced the caboose's roof — which might have been its original — with tar and gravel roofing, and replaced other parts of the old train car that were dry rotted.

"The previous roof was quite old, perhaps as old as the caboose which is 102 years, circa 1916," Ciliberti said. The old roof "did leak in certain areas of the Caboose for at least several years, but the work was never done."

On Thursday, Ciliberti told The Pine Cone that he'd struck

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Panetta rejects Trump's plan to pull troops from Syria

By KELLY NIX

CONGRESSMAN JIMMY Panetta appeared on CNN Thursday and criticized President Donald Trump for his surprise Christmas night visit with American troops in Iraq and his decision to withdraw military forces from Syria.

During the Democratic representative's early morning appearance on CNN's "New Day," Panetta offered a sarcastic response to Trump's visit to troops at Al Asad Air Base. Trump also met with military personnel at Ramstein Air Base in Germany.

"You have to give credit where credit is due," said Panetta during his first CNN appearance. "It was great to see the president actually getting out of the White House, getting out of Mar-a-Lago and going into a war zone."

A 'one-speed' president

While in Iraq, Trump — who last week called for the United States military's withdrawal from Syria and a drawdown in Afghanistan — reiterated his call for a wall on the southern border and mentioned the stalemate that has led to a partial government shutdown.

"This president is kind of a one-speed president," Panetta, who served in Afghanistan with the U.S. Navy Reserves in

2007, told "New Day" host John Berman.

"He only knows one thing, and that's basically holding these types of political rallies. Unfortunately, that's what we saw there in Iraq."

Panetta acknowledged that while the troops were "excited" to see the president and "loved" that he was on the ground with them, the visits were opportunities for Trump "to listen, to learn and not just lecture."

Trump told reporters in Iraq that, even after the withdrawal from Syria, American troops based in Iraq or elsewhere could still be used to attack ISIS terrorists in Syria. Berman asked Panetta whether the American military in Iraq could "fill the void" left by the departure of troops in Syria.

"Is it possible for them to conduct operations a neighboring country? The answer is Yes," Panetta said. "But will it be successful? I will say, 'No.'"

The congressman explained that the United States' early "success" in Syria began with troops gathering intelligence necessary to launch strikes against the terror group. Panetta also took aim at Trump's claim that ISIS has been "defeated."

"ISIS is not over, ISIS is not dead," he said. "There are reports of 20,000 to 30,000 ISIS fighters there in Syria, possibly in Iraq. We need to be aware of that. We need to continue this fight, and it helps when we have troops in Syria to do that."



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WILDLIFE

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by a mountain lion, Mary Lu dashed back into the house. A moment later, she and her husband emerged and called out for Zeak.

“A minute later, he came walking toward us, visibly hurt,” Toren reported. “He had cuts in many places, but nothing that was deep, and after some soap and water, he was resting well — and was literally licking his wounds.”

The mountain lion, meanwhile, was still lurking outside. “We went out again, this time with our strong light,” Toren continued, “and just 40 feet away, there he/she sat on the trunk of a big redwood, looking right at us.”

Toren and his wife kept their eyes on the mountain lion, which did the same. But the fearsome feline soon tired of the standoff.

“He slowly stood up, looked up at us, and with seeming indifference, sauntered up the length of the tree,” he said. He remained there for 45 minutes watching us.”

Eventually, the mountain lion’s eyes — which reflected the light — disappeared into the night.

The tussle with the lion wasn’t Zeak’s first serious misadventure. Two summers ago, he went for a ramble in the brush — and was lost for 16 days. The news of his return made The Pine Cone.

“Sixteen days in the wild without food — and now this,” Toren added. “He is lucky.”

And Zeak wasn’t the only Big Sur local who had a memorable encounter with a cat this week.

‘A furry surprise’

What more could a nature photographer ask for during the holidays than a subject that is willing to sit still?

Big Sur photographer Kyle Evans received an unexpected gift Dec. 24 when an elusive bobcat stopped by for a visit to his Pfeiffer Ridge home — and perhaps, his chicken coup. Evans called the cat’s arrival “a furry Christmas Eve surprise.”

“I was walking down to our goat pen when I startled the cat,” Evans said.

But the bobcat stayed put long enough for Evans to get his camera.

“We were probably only 10 feet apart, and we just stared at each other for the longest time,” he said.

The shared moment gave Evans all the time he needed to capture a series of striking images. “The cat seemed more cu-

rious about what I was doing than scared, and he stuck around as I took photographs,” he explained.

But the moment ended as quickly as it began.

“Rain started coming down, and the cat ambled off slowly down the hill,” Evans said. “What a magical moment to have with this creature in the redwoods.”

While felines were grabbing headlines in Big Sur, another four-legged local was busy in Carmel Valley.

Another year, another newt migration

Like their human counterparts, the newts at Hastings Natural History Reserve in Carmel Valley are hitting the road for the holidays.

“Newts are on the move,” reported Jen Hunter, the Hastings reserve’s new director. “Our newts are loving the recent rains, and are out and about.”

Unfortunately, the newts’ travels often take them across the pavement, where they are vulnerable to being run over by cars.

“Watch out for newts on the road. They are not quite as savvy around cars as one would hope,” Hunter suggested.

Each winter, newts migrate en masse in search of seasonal ponds in which to lay their eggs. Because the newts frequently cross roads to find suitable ponds, staff members at Hastings long ago erected “Newt Crossing” signs to warn motorists of the hazards.

A biological field station affiliated with the University of California, the 2,500-acre reserve is located on Carmel Valley Road 26 miles southeast of Carmel. It’s long been home not only to newts, but five varieties of salamanders.

Hunter, though, first came to Hastings to study skunks while she was working on a postgraduate degree. She returned to the reserve just three weeks ago to replace outgoing reserve director Vincent Voegeli, who took a job in Hawaii.

“My responsibilities include helping to facilitate research for folks from all over the place, and to increase the visibility of Hastings, locally and regionally,” she explained.

When she’s not managing the reserve, Hunter will have an opportunity to study her favorite animal, which is famously known for its unpleasant spray. Thankfully, she’s never been on the wrong side of it.

“I’ve never been sprayed,” she told The Pine Cone. “Skunks really don’t like to do it — it’s energetically costly, and it’s a last resort. You’re probably safe as long as you’re not sneaking up on them or chasing them around.”

Besides those interested in skunks, researchers travel to Hastings from all over the world to study an assortment of flora and fauna, including woodpeckers, bluebirds, black widow spiders, mice and oak trees.

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City OKs Pocket restaurant, Talbot wine-tasting room

By MARY SCHLEY

PLANNING COMMISSIONERS unanimously approved a new restaurant and a new wine-tasting room for Lincoln Street north of Sixth Avenue earlier this month. The Pocket, a dining establishment proposed by Lincoln Lane owner Kent Ipsen, and a tasting room featuring Talbot Vineyards wines got the OK to operate in the complex, which is undergoing an overhaul to upgrade the commercial spaces and accommodate new apartments. Demolition of some of the existing buildings started there several weeks ago.

Restaurants for 70 years

Assistant planner Catherine Tarone told commissioners The Pocket would be operating in a space that's been used for restaurants since 1948, though it would expand beyond the footprint occupied by Christopher's, the most recent tenant, to include a private din-

ing room and outdoor seating. All told, The Pocket will have 75 interior seats — 32 in the main dining room, a dozen at the rear, 11 in the bar, and 20 in the private dining room — and 37 outside in the heated patio, which will be covered by a pergola that was approved by the commission in June as part of the overall remodel of the complex.

"The Pocket would be a chef-operated, wine-driven concept, serving tapas/appetizers, full entrees, desserts, cocktails, beer and wine, and would serve California Coastal Cuisine, as well as some unique Italian and Mexican dishes," she explained. "Food would be sourced from local fish vendors, meat purveyors, and farms."

Ipsen proposed operating hours of 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., with the outdoor dining area shutting down at 8 p.m. to minimize noise impacts on nearby residents. To further reduce noise,

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A rendering shows a small outdoor seating area and exterior of the Talbot tasting room on Lincoln Street that planning commissioners approved earlier this month.

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glass recyclables will be dumped in the morning instead of at night, doors will be closed during cleanup at the end of the evening, music will be shut off by 9:30 p.m., and routine cleaning and maintenance will be done during the day.

"I'm trying to create something unique here in Carmel," Ipsen said at the meeting.

Ken Spilfogel, who runs Flaherty's on Sixth Avenue, said he and an organized group of nearly 60 food-and-beverage operators in town weren't notified of the application for The Pocket, and he asked commissioners to delay a vote while they reviewed it.

"I ask that you put it off for a month so we can look at it," he said.

"As far as I know, the city doesn't have a requirement that anyone approve their competitor's permit," commented attorney Tony Lombardo, who is building a house across the street.

"The Ipsens are wonderful people who will have a small apartment there and be part-time residents," he added.

"We've had a restaurant here for a gazillion years,"

planning commissioner Gail Lehman noted.

She and commissioner Stephanie Locke also observed that having a private dining area might make the overall restaurant quieter, since large groups tend to be the loudest.

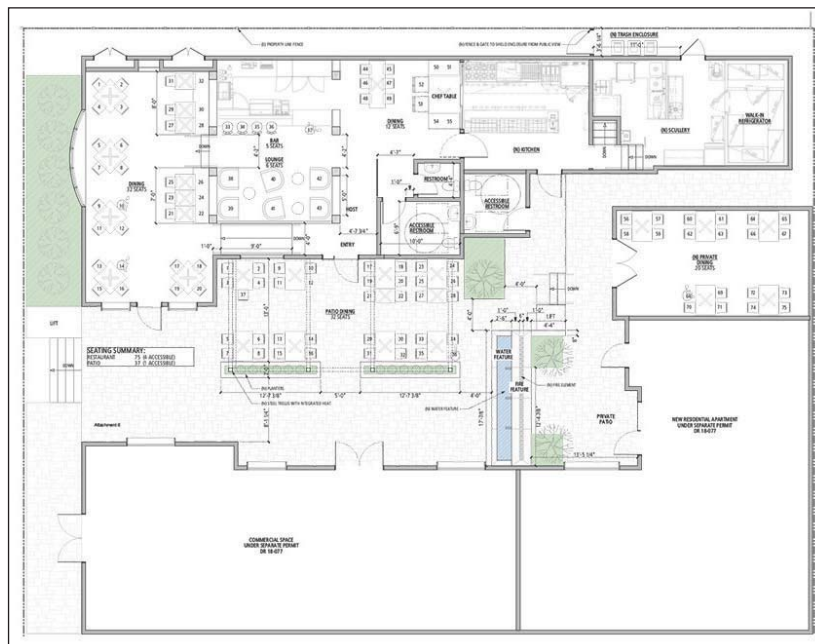
"The design is beautiful," Locke said. "It's going to be an improvement to the neighborhood."

Commissioners OK'd Ipsen's application.

Talbot gets variance

The city's rules state that a wine-tasting room can't operate within 100 feet of property zoned for single-family homes — and in the entire city, there's only one property where that situation exists: Lincoln Lane. While the lots across the street are occupied by the Christian Science church reading room and parking, they are zoned for single-family residences.

As a result, architect Adam Jeselnick, representing Talbot Vineyards, asked the commission to approve a variance so the winery can open a tasting room there in spite of the rule. The winery, founded by Robb Talbot in 1982 and bought by Gallo in the fall of 2015, grows all its grapes and makes its wines



The proposed layout for The Pocket restaurant includes the space formerly occupied by Christopher's, but adds more outdoor seating and a private dining room at the back.

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in Monterey County, which the city's guidelines prefer. The operators would shut down their tasting room in Carmel Valley Village in order to open here. The hours would be 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, though the tasting room could stay open later for a few special events each year.

'We'll all have a glass of wine'

Planning director Marc Wiener said the variance is justified, because "the strict application of the zoning ordinance" would deprive the property owner "of privileges enjoyed by other properties in the vicinity and under identical zoning classification."

"There are three neighboring restaurants in the vicinity, all of which serve alcoholic beverages," Wiener observed. And Windy Oaks winery was operating a tasting room in the complex next door before it relocated down the street a few months ago. Another could easily — and legally — replace it.

"Part of the purpose of the revitalization of this property is to be a more visitor- and resident-friendly location," Jeselnick said.

Paula Hazdovac, who owns a rental home across the street and a vacant lot next to it on the corner, said she and her husband have been members of Talbott's wine club for years.

"One thing I would like to point out is wine clubs do have special events, and they do get rather loud," she said. "I would like you to keep that in mind, because I know they can get noisy — and I'm usually one of the noisiest people."

Former Mayor Sue McCloud encouraged commissioners to OK the application. "I strongly urge you to support the Talbott effort, and we'll all have a glass of wine," she said.

Church clerk Charlene Easton wrote a letter in support, saying the organization has no objections to the tasting room, especially since its property doesn't have any single-family homes and likely never will, as the church wants to rezone it for an apartment complex and other uses.

"There is a restaurant immediately adjacent to the tasting room that will certainly generate a lot more energy and activity than the tasting room would," Locke said. "A variance is appropriate. The property owner certainly should have the privilege enjoyed by other people in that neighborhood."

Commissioner Chris Bolton thanked Wiener for explaining the situation clearly and said he was "generally supportive of the project." "It doesn't sound like an extreme use for this property," he said.

The rest of the commission agreed.

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RACKS

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who orders in advance requests.

The wine stands have been sold at The Meatery in Seaside, the shop at Poppy Hills Golf Course, Perch Décor in Carmel Valley Village, and Quail Lodge, with all the proceeds going to AI & Friends. They've also been ordered for corporate events, wine club mailings, golf tournament tee prizes, realtor housewarming gifts, wedding favors, and birthday, anniversary and thank-you gifts. Realtor Canning Properties ordered 150 to give to clients for Christmas this year, according to Nancy Canning.

A year of breakfasts

So far, the teen has raised a little more than \$8,500 for AI & Friends, his mom said — enough for groceries for more than a year's worth of breakfasts. Siekert and his dedicated volunteer helpers at Del Monte Beach also distribute shoes, clothes and blankets.

AI & Friends is a streamlined operation. Siekert does most of the shopping, and he and volunteers spend Saturday night and early Sunday morning prepping and cooking the meal in the kitchen at Chautauqua Hall in Pacific Grove, according to Patty Gebhardt. They then load everything into Siekert's van and take it to Del Monte Beach, where they set up long tables and serve about 80 people each week.



PHOTO/SCOTT GEBHARDT

The proceeds from CHS junior Christian Gebhardt's GoodWORKS wine-bottle holders benefit the AI & Friends breakfasts for the homeless held each Sunday at Del Monte Beach.

On Dec. 23, AI & Friends' Christmas breakfast included gourmet cakes, numerous side dishes, drinks — and 96 Cornish game hens, thanks to main sponsor John Dotto and Metal Specialists, according to the group. They served 93 people that morning.

A number of local companies and organizations help with cash, labor and materials, according to Siekert, including Metal Specialties, Grove Market, Marina Motors, the Pacific Grove Police Officers Association and Don Mackey of Lexus of Santa Fe, his first major contributor and "a financial rock for three-plus years." Christine's Organics, Cowboy Sausage, LouLou's Griddle in the Middle, Pavel's Backerei, Silverie Properties, Tipperary Music, and Baker's Bacon also help.

Gebhardt's efforts have now generated a significant amount of cash for the nonprofit, too, and Ishler is hoping to recruit kids to continue his former student's good works after Gebhardt graduates from CHS next year.

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At the Monterey Museum of Art (559 Pacific St.), children can make crowns to wear, while on Colton Lawn, they can make party hats. Face-painting will be available on Colton Lawn and in the Mezzanine Art Space at Monterey Conference Center (1 Portola Plaza), and a photo booth will be set up at the conference center.

A series of family-friendly music, dance and theater events are scheduled at various sites between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., including performances by the DiFranco Dance Project, The Guitars Not Guns Band, Heartstrings, The Monterey Bay Belles and others.

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FLIPPO

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ed and went to prison,” said Flippo, who also worked as a defense attorney in private practice from 1985 to 1990. “Not under AB109. That wasn’t the case.”

The “public safety realignment” law moved prisoners who had been convicted of “non-violent” offenses from state prisons to local jails — but that created other challenges, including overcrowding in the Monterey County Jail.

“Since October 2011 [when AB109 went into effect] the whole face of criminal justice has changed, and it is continuing to change,” he said.

Sent on their way

Then, four years ago, voters approved Proposition 47, which reduces some theft crimes and drug offenses from felonies to misdemeanors when the amount involved is \$950 or less.

Offenders who, in the past, were put in jail for those crimes, are now often cited and sent on their way.

“Talk to the merchants; they’re getting killed,” he said, referring to the impact of the law on store owners, some of whom have seen increases in property crimes.

Flippo was also critical of Proposition 57, a law voters passed in 2016 to allow thousands of inmates to petition for early release.

“We as prosecutors have to look at our victims and say, ‘When the law was different we guaranteed you that they were going to be

locked up,’” he said.

And now that marijuana is allowed for recreational use in California, Flippo said the district attorney’s office is in the once unthinkable position of protecting the legal marijuana farmers from the illegal growers.

“We may disagree with the path that the community and Legislature has gone down, but as prosecutors, we enforce the law, whether we agree with it, or not,” Flippo said.

However, Flippo’s proudest achievement is not putting hardcore criminals behind bars, it’s his efforts to ensure that young people don’t get there.

“We know truancy is the first indicator of delinquency,” he said. “All the research shows that. If we can eliminate that, then we are not going to see them in the criminal courts later.”

The Monterey County Truancy Abatement Program, an early intervention program Flippo developed, works closely with schools to make sure kids stay in class and out of trouble.

The program includes two full-time deputy district attorneys and an investigative aide, and monitors more than 8,000 kids.

“I devote more resources than any district attorney in the state,” he said of the program.

Gangs ‘still out there’

Other diversion programs, such as Rancho Cielo, where first-time youth offenders are given a second chance through various programs on a 100-acre ranch in Salinas, have also been effective in keeping kids on the right track.

“But as much as we do, the gangs are still out there,” Flippo said. “My gang unit is basically working 24/7.”

Flippo is also proud of his office’s environmental prosecution and consumer protection unit, which he said is the largest of any county’s in the state.

Volunteering, family

While Flippo said he lobbied for “decent quarters” for his staff for about 25 years, he got his wish when the county in August opened the renovated East West Wing, the former courthouse that houses the district attorney’s office civil grand jury and law library. During the 15-year, \$40 million renovation, his staff was housed in trailers near the courthouse.

“I once said I wouldn’t retire until I had

all my office under one roof, and by George, we did it,” said Flippo, who has been able to enjoy his new office for about five months.

Once Flippo leaves the post, he plans to “decompress” a bit before resuming volunteering with the local organizations he’s been a part of for many years, including Kiwanis, the Monterey Peninsula Foundation and the American Cancer Society.

He and his wife, Rene, plan to stay put in the small Pebble Beach house they bought not long after moving to the Peninsula. They’ll also spend more time with their family.

“My wife and I are going to be able to see our grandkids more,” he said. “I haven’t seen them enough.”

PARDONS

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The former gang member went on to say in his application that he believes he’s “grown into a mature adult that understands the impact of his destructive choices.”

Alvarado — who has been behind bars for 15 years — has not been involved in gangs, drugs and violence, and “has only been disciplined twice for misconduct,” Brown said. He earned a GED in prison and has received high marks from a nursing assistant for his work as a caregiver for ill and disabled inmates.

The commutation means Alvarado has been granted the opportunity to make his case before the state’s parole board, which will determine whether he’s ready to be paroled.

Three pardoned

A gubernatorial pardon may be granted to those who have demonstrated exemplary behavior and have lived productive and law-abiding lives following their conviction, according to the state.

The process includes individuals receiving a certificate of rehabilitation, which is an order from a Superior Court declaring that a

person convicted of a crime is now “rehabilitated.”

Those to whom Brown granted full and unconditional pardons include Roger W. May, who was sentenced in Monterey County in 1996 for manufacturing a controlled substance and money laundering, for which he served one year, and seven months in prison and three years parole.

Since then, May, who lives in Washington, “has lived an honest and upright life,” and has exhibited “good moral character,” Brown said.

Also pardoned was David Brian Drew, who was sentenced for drug possession in Monterey County in 1988 before being sentenced to prison for other drug-related crimes in other counties. After he completed his last sentence in 2000, Drew has been a law-abiding citizen, and has owned a trucking company and entertainment production company, Brown said.

Michael Allen Thomas, who served three years in prison after being sentenced in Monterey County in 2000 for using a firearm to rob a man of \$15 in his driveway, was also pardoned.

Thomas, Brown noted, is “involved with his church and a Scouting organization,” and has “paid his debt to society.”

Virginia Watts

February 22, 1921 ♦ December 16, 2018

CARMEL, CA - Virginia E. (LaBelle) Watts died peacefully on December 16, 2018, at her home in Carmel Valley, California, surrounded by the love of her adoring family. She was 97 years old.

Born in Youngstown on February 22, 1921 to Alma Dickhuth LaBelle and Fred A. LaBelle, Virginia spent her early years in Ohio, Long Island, New York and Pennsylvania. Upon the sudden and unexpected death of their mother in 1923, “Ginnie” and her two older brothers, Russell and Fred, were raised by their father and also cherished by their Aunt Amour (Amour LaBelle Dickhuth) and Uncle Willie (William Dickhuth).



Virginia graduated in 1941 from West Penn Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She married the love of her life, and truest soulmate, Gordon Lyle Watts, on Thanksgiving Day, 1942, at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, as they both entered into military service in WWII.

A member of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, Ginnie attained the rank of Captain while serving with the 93rd Evacuation Hospital in N. Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. In hospital tents erected near the front lines of combat, nurse Ginnie was surely an angel of light as she attended to wounded soldiers in their darkest hours.

Following the war, Mr. and Mrs. Watts embarked on 68 years of blissful married life, beginning in a ranger’s cabin in rural Idaho as Gordy started his Forest Service career. The couple spent many happy years in beautiful Idaho, living in Idaho City, Boise, Challis and St. Anthony, as their little family grew to include six children. In 1959, they were transferred to Washington DC area and later to Ogden, Utah. When the last of their kids finished high school, they traveled to Iran where Gordy served as an agricultural consultant in range management. In 1976, Gordy and Ginnie moved to Carmel Valley, California, where they enjoyed retirement, traveling the world together (often with their pals Russ and Audrey LaBelle), and spending time with their beloved grandchildren (and later, their great-grandchildren.)

Ginnie truly lived by the Golden Rule. She enjoyed volunteering with Meals on Wheels, Head Start, Planned Parenthood, and P.E.O. Her hobbies included traveling, writing, rug-braiding, cooking, birdwatching, reading, hiking and exploring. She loved adventure and had a most curious and open mind. She was a wonderful, nurturing, encouraging wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend.

Ginnie was preceded in death by her beloved and loving husband, Gordy, in 2011. She is survived by their six children and their mates: Linda (Woody) Bookout of Santa Cruz, CA; Craig (Terry Bowns) Watts of Boise, ID; Nancy (Brian) Smith of Annapolis, CA; Glenn (Panida) Watts of Anchorage, AK; Grant Watts of Anchorage, AK; and Keith (Lisa Varga) Watts of Boulder, UT. Ginnie’s example of loving kindness and goodness will live on in her ten grandchildren (Adam Tracey, Troy Bookout; Zack and Zoey Watts; Zeke, Melea and Ira Smith; Hunter Watts; Jacob Watts; and Matthew Varga) and three great-grandchildren (Owen and Ruby Smith and Terra Tracey). She will be dearly missed and forever treasured by her family and all who love her.

According to her wishes, funeral services will not be held. An informal gathering will be held at a future date to remember and celebrate the life of Ginnie Watts and her beloved Gordy. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to charities of your choice. (Ginnie suggested organizations for the Blind, Cerebral Palsy, Hospice, and Nature Conservancy).

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Pot farmer sentenced to jail time, probation

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SOLE man arrested at a huge illegal marijuana plantation in the hills above Carmel Valley last summer was sentenced Dec. 18 to 270 days in Monterey County Jail, three years of felony probation, a \$5,000 fine and a \$5,000 "contribution" to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife Preservation Fund, deputy district attorney Justin Lee said.

In early July, wildlife wardens caught Jose Meneses, a 29-year-old Kern County resident, tending plants in a large illegal pot farm on property mostly owned by Cal Am and fed with water diverted from the Carmel River.

Bruce Dormody, whose family owns San Clemente Rancho far up Robinson Canyon Road, had discovered the grow site a few weeks earlier by tracing footprints left on his property by an intruder. He and a brother, Hank, followed a rough trail to come across tents, large batteries charging cell phones,

and lots of other evidence of human habitation, but no people.

The farm contained nearly 5,000 young pot plants fed by miles of drip line taking water from a tributary of the Carmel River nearly a mile away.

Camouflage and firearms

Dormody contacted the state department of fish and wildlife, which sent a special team of wardens and Monterey County District Attorney's investigators to eradicate the plants July 6. Dressed in camouflage, carrying firearms, accompanied by a K9 and dropped at the site by a helicopter, the team made its way into the steep and remote pot farm, where they encountered Meneses as he was tending some of the plants, according to Lee. The man tried to run away but was brought

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LETTERS

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these desperate people is both morally compromised and economically shortsighted.

My grandparents came to this country from Eastern Europe in the early 1900's to escape pogroms. They spoke little English, worked hard at low-paying jobs, and had six children, all of whom graduated from high school and then entered trades or opened small stores.

Their 14 grandchildren all graduated from college, some earning advanced degrees from Ivy League institutions. This immigrant generational pattern is typical.

In short, our immigration policy should be both pragmatic and idealistic.

These concepts are not mutually exclusive.

Becky Goldman,
Carmel

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



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Dr. Holly Sliger Hospitalist

Dr. Holly Sliger has practiced as a hospitalist since 2008. She joined Community Hospital after working for Kaiser Permanente and Legacy Meridian Park Hospital in Oregon. She graduated from medical school at University College of Dublin, Ireland and completed a residency in internal medicine at Legacy Emanuel and Good Samaritan Hospitals in Portland, Oregon.



Dr. Heather Weldon Obstetrics hospitalist

Dr. Heather Weldon practiced as an obstetrician/gynecologist in Oregon, New Zealand, and Washington before joining Community Hospital as a hospitalist in the Family Birth Center. Dr. Weldon graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine and completed her residency in obstetrics/gynecology at Oregon Health Science University.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW
 CASE NUMBER: 18FL000968

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The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20182356

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE GETAWAY, Junipero Street and Ocean Avenue, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.**
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 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: _____
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 18, 2018.
 S/ Kevin Krueger, General Manager
 Dec. 3, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 2018.

NOTICE In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, January 8, 2019 on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California in the Council Chambers for the following purpose:

CONSIDERATION OF AN APPEAL OF A FOREST AND BEACH COMMISSION DECISION TO DENY THE REMOVAL OF 13 TREES IN EXCHANGE FOR A SIDEWALK ALONG EIGHTH AVENUE, BETWEEN MISSION STREET AND JUNIPERO AVENUE

All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony in regard to this matter. Written comments may be forwarded to the City Clerk at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email tgraves@ci.carmel.ca.us or cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available on Thursday, January 3, 2019 no later than 4:30 p.m. in the City Clerk's Office, and on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City's website, and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016.

Thomas A. Graves, MMC //s//
 City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to:
 Robert Harary, Director
 Public Works Department
rharary@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2021

Publish: 12/28/18 - The Pine Cone
 Publication dates: Dec. 28, 2018 (PC1221)

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| Alberta Villegas | Boxes, tools, sewing machine, stove burner, clothes |
| Robert Gallego | Truck tool box, tote, tools |
| Edwin E Murillo | Clothes, microwave, suitcase |
| Lisette Cepeda Irachett | 2 totes, box, shower rack |
| Ron Berry | Desk, chair, end table, stereo, speakers |
| Yvette Jean Moran | Tools, clothes, shoes |

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700, et seq., of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California.
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FUEL

From page 1A

effort to reduce fuel in Pebble Beach has cost millions of dollars in public and private funds, and utilized countless hours of manpower.

But the effort requires vigilance. Because coastal California's fire-prone vegetation grows quickly, the work never ends.

Cal Fire capt. Kim Bernheisel, who heads the agency's fuel mitigation program, said there are 12 separate projects underway to thin out the forest in Pebble Beach. "I've been here for 13 years, and the whole time, I've been working on this," he told The Pine Cone.

Making homes safer

The work has focused on areas closer to roads and homes. Much of the labor is done by inmate crews. Goats have also been used to reduce vegetation. "It's very labor intensive," Bernheisel explained.

The fuel mitigation work in Del Monte

Forest is ongoing — on a recent walk near Highway 68, saws could be heard constantly buzzing in the distance.

A massive amount of wood is regularly removed during the work. So much, Bernheisel said, it wouldn't be realistic to make it available for firewood.

"It's far more than anyone could consume," he said.

To dispose of so much wood, the Pebble Beach Company uses what is called a curtain burner, which, due to its design, produces very little smoke.

"The beauty of a curtain burner is that it processes a lot of material with very little emission output and very little material left over," Bernheisel explained. "It's very efficient."

Once an area has been thinned, it looks vastly different from other areas where the fuel reduction work hasn't been done. A walk along Haul Road off Highway 68 reveals what appears to be a healthy forest. Trees are spaced 20 to 30 feet apart, there is little understory of vegetation, and it's easy to walk

off trail. A small number of downed trees remain, providing habitat for animals and nutrients for the soil. If a fire were to start there, it wouldn't be able to spread as quickly as in other places. "We're looking at keeping fire intensity down," Bernheisel said.

But in the heart of the forest — and much farther from homes — dense groves of spindly young pines — many dead or dying — remain, creating a dense tangle of combustible vegetation. The trees sprouted up after the 1987 fire, but there are way too many of them to create a healthy forest. Countless dead trees have fallen against living trees, creating "fuel ladders," which could allow a fire to spread very quickly. Some of the areas are difficult to reach, and it's unknown if they will ever be completely thinned.

More work needed

Local Cal Fire Chief Mark Mancini said about 50 percent of the area burned in the 1987 fire has been thinned. While there's clearly still more work to be done — and realistically, always will be — Mancini said he

feels good about the progress that has been made, and the improved fire safety that has been achieved.

"Going back to the fire in 1987, things have changed completely," he said. "We have 24/7 access to helicopters. We have reliable water system, and we've modified a high risk area. With the fuel mitigation work we're doing, we're moving in the right direction."

Mancini said his agency learned some important lessons from the 1987 fire — and those lessons are being put into action. "Everything we do within the forest is driven by the Morse Fire," he added.

To guide the work involved in making Pebble Beach safer from fires, three entities — the Pebble Beach Community Services District, the Pebble Beach Company and the Del Monte Forest Foundation — developed a Fire Defense Plan for Pebble Beach in 1988. The plan has been revised seven times since. Besides addressing much-needed fuel mitigation work, the plan delves into the details of maintaining and improving fire roads and emergency routes.

VIOLATIONS

From page 7A

Furthermore, when Kuehl inspected the attic, he discovered unpermitted wiring and a pile of loose fireproofing material he said appeared to be asbestos stacked up near the hatch.

"With asbestos, it's not a big deal until you move it or disturb it," Kuehl said. "And that's what appears" to have happened.

The discovery prompted the Monterey Bay Air Resources District to cite Park Lane on Dec. 13 for failing to thoroughly inspect for asbestos prior to renovating the floor.

District air quality inspector Shawn Boyle told The Pine Cone that the material tested positive for asbestos.

"The Park Lane in Monterey, CA is in violation with district and federal EPA regulations regarding the asbestos issues at the site," Boyle wrote to Kelly East, vice president of operations for Pacifica Senior Living, Park Lane's parent company, on Dec. 13.

East did not return an email message seeking comment.

Boyle also ordered the company to hire a certified asbestos consultant to test the carcinogenic material and determine whether

"aggressive" air sampling is necessary to assure that the penthouse area is "not contaminated with asbestos and to show that the area is safe to be reoccupied."

Kuehl said he met with an executive with Pacifica Senior Living on Dec. 14 and asked the official to provide plans for the work and other information related to construction.

While Kuehl said company officials have been cooperative, he added that there may be additional construction violations.

About to be turned in

The city and the air district have both requested that Park Lane give them the names and license numbers for the contractors who performed the illegal work.

Kuehl said the city plans in reporting them to the Contractors State License Board once their identities are known.

"Whoever did the work knows you need inspections," Kuehl said.

The City of Monterey fined Park Lane \$2,000, double the amount of the first fine, Kuehl said. (Monterey's imposes the same fines on residential and commercial projects.)

"We don't get things like this very often," Kuehl said of the alleged Park Lane violations. "The commercial developers in our region are mindful of what they need to do, and are generally respectful."

CABOOSE

From page 7A

a lease agreement with the City of Monterey for the land that the caboose sits on.

"It hasn't been signed until the mayor gets back on Jan. 4," Ciliberti said. "But it has been finalized."

Once the lease gets a signature, Ciliberti said he would be able to open for business, even during the renovation process.

Besides being a "mini-museum," the caboose will have railroad-related artifacts, documents and memorabilia, vintage photos and "the only original Western Pacific porcelain sign known to exist, on display," he said.

Ciliberti said he plans on hiring an exterminator to use a high-voltage zap gun — instead of fumigation — to eliminate any crit-

ters that still may call the train car their home. He will also replace some exterior boards before having the car stripped, sanded, calked and repainted with a "deeper red caboose look." New Cannery Row Caboose signs will also be made.

"I have a local interior designer who will be making some changes inside the caboose, including removing the old carpet and having the original hardwood floors refinished without re-carpeting," he explained.

Ciliberti purchased the caboose in April from longtime owners Debbie and Randall Reinstedt. It was on the market for \$27,000.

The Cannery Row Foundation, Ciliberti said, has accepted his offer to take possession of the caboose, as a donation, once he passes away.

"They were thrilled of the news, and hopefully I will have another 20 to 30 years to enjoy it," he said.



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

Today, after years of clearing out vegetation to reduce the risk of fire, the Del Monte Forest along Haul Road looks healthy. But other parts of the forest still have too many dead and dying immature trees.

SENTENCED

From page 15A

down by the dog and arrested.

The helicopter hoisted out an estimated ton of drip line to be loaded into a flatbed parked at the San Clemente Rancho's airstrip, and the crew also removed propane tanks, sprayers full of chemicals, tents, garbage, and ammunition for rifles and handguns — but no firearms, Dormody said at the time. Because the plants were so young, they were simply ripped out and left.

Last week, Lee said the grow site was more than an acre and contained 4,497 pot plants "at various stages of growth," as well as a makeshift campsite and plastic bottles containing Carbofuran, which is illegal in the United States.

"Experts opine that just a quarter of a teaspoon can kill a human if ingested," Lee said.

Officers also found Ratone, an unregistered pesticide containing zinc phosphide, which is poisonous to wildlife and probably

killed a rabbit they found dead at the site.

CDFW estimated the pot plantation used more than 1.6 million gallons of water taken from the tributary, according to Lee.

On Nov. 6, Meneses pleaded guilty to multiple felonies for using illegal pesticides on someone else's land without permission, stealing water and killing the rabbit, and Monterey County Superior Court Judge Carrie Panetta sentenced him Dec. 18.

Dormody said he wasn't involved in the case much after his initial report.

"They called and asked if we had any damages we wanted to claim," he said. "I mean, Hank and I spent a day cutting up their water pipe, but I thought I'd just let it go."

Dormody said prosecutors told him Meneses insisted he was the only person responsible for the illegal pot farm, but Dormody pointed out that the night after the raid, his motion-activated wildlife camera recorded images of another man with supplies hiking in toward the camp in the middle of the night, apparently unaware of what had occurred.

"Anyhow, hopefully this one we can put to rest," he said.



This caboose, which has been on Cannery Row for decades, is undergoing a major makeover before it opens to the public as a small museum and shop.

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First Night, PacRep tribute show kick off New Year in Monterey, Carmel

AS THE hours and minutes of 2018 tick away, dozens of musical acts will perform at various sites in downtown Monterey on New Year's Eve for the city's 26th annual First Night celebration.

"We are so excited that the Monterey Conference Center is open again," **Ellen Martin** of First Night said. "We'll be filling every hall and every lobby. There will be all kinds of entertainment, including reggae, hip-hop, country and folk, and a lot of new artists. It's going to be a wonderful night."

Headlining this year's event — and playing at midnight — are **The California Cowboys** and **Jonah and the Whale Watchers**.

With three-part harmonies and a honky-tonkin' sound, the California Cowboys serve up a fresh and original mix of country music. They're set to play in the Monterey Conference Center's Serra Ballroom at midnight.

With a rootsy and dance-oriented reggae sound, Jonah and the Whale Watchers are one of the Monterey Peninsula's best-loved and enduring acts. When the clock strikes midnight, they'll be rockin' and groovin' on the stage at Golden State

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Theatre.

Besides the headliners, this year's lineup features **The Black Irish Band**, **Samba Legal**, **Dirty Cello**, **Heartstrings**, folk duo **Dan Frechette & Laurel Thomsen**, **Kiki Wow & the Fields of Eden**, **Bruce Guynn & Big Rain**, singer-song-

writers **Keith Greeninger** and **Amy Warren**, and many others.

In addition to live music, First Night includes an array of dance performances, exhibits and activities for "the young and the young-at-heart."

All-event buttons are \$25 for adults and \$18 for kids and teens under 15. Children under five get in free. firstnightmonterey.org

■ Year-end concert gets makeover

Just as rock 'n' roll has come a long way since Buddy Holly's music was first played on a jukebox, so has PacRep's annual tribute concert, which opens Dec. 29 at the Golden

See MUSIC page 26A



Café Musique (left) celebrates the New Year with a concert Dec. 31 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley. Guitarist Goh Kurosawa (above) takes the stage the same evening during Monterey's First Night party. An acoustic folk duo, Dan Frechette & Laurel Thomsen (right) will also play at First Night.

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FILLING A major void on the Monterey Peninsula, The Crossroads Barbeque opened Friday in the former location of Café Stravaganza — a space that was extensively remodeled over the past several months and now

ple and traditional, offering meats cooked slowly over indirect heat produced by wood fire. A visit Saturday revealed brisket and pulled pork tender and flavorful enough that no sauce is needed, though the brisket is less seasoned than the pork. Both had some “bark” — the dark, savory crust developed during the course of slow cooking with wood smoke — but not a lot. The list of 19 beers available on draft over the weekend

pork, pork ribs and hot links are available in bulk. The sides are classics, too, like beans, coleslaw, potato salad and garlic bread, and the restaurant has a few salads for folks who want some greenery. Sweets include berry cobbler, bread pudding and root beer floats.

Everything is ordered at the counter and paid for in advance, then passed from the kitchen to the customer when it's ready.

Being brand new, the place feels a bit too squeaky clean for a barbecue spot, but it has great potential as a gathering place for people craving slow-cooked meats, beer and live music. The Crossroads Barbeque is open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. — “or until we sell out.” Call (831) 250-7616 for more info.

■ Industry Outlaw

Ashleigh Hutchison, president of Industry Outlaw wholesale wine brokers, will be opening a shop and wine/beer bar not far from the new barbecue restaurant in the Crossroads. She plans to call the business The Annex by Industry Outlaw and will carry wines from her wholesale portfolio alongside many other, lesser known brands.

“We’ll be selling glasses of wine and beer and bottle selections that you wouldn’t most likely find in the mainstream market — or at any big chain retailers,” she told The Pine Cone this week.

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Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

boasts a bar with beer taps, a dining room with space for the live bands that play there often, a large kitchen, and two registers for walk-up ordering.

The family that owns the new restaurant has an extensive barbecue legacy that includes operations in Aptos, Gilroy, Salinas and Morgan Hill. Each is a little different, though some underlying characteristics and menu items unite them. Lawrence Ingram and his family say they focus on culling the best techniques and seasonings from barbecuing traditions in Texas, the Carolinas and California to develop their recipes, spice blends and methods.

included many locally made brews ranging in style and intensity, with Alvarado Street Brewery, Fieldwork and others represented.

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The menu follows the style of a typical barbecue joint, with sandwiches (\$13 for regular and \$17 for large) with tri tip, brisket, pulled pork, hot links and other meats, as well as “BBQ Meals” of meat, two sides and a slice of bread (\$13 to \$34). People who want to enjoy more than one type can order combos of two, three or four different meats, and for the purists — or those who want to pick up something to take home and build a full dinner around — tri tip, brisket, chicken, pulled

The Crossroads Barbeque keeps it sim-



The Crossroads Barbeque opened Friday and is now in full swing serving barbecued meats, sides, salads, sweets and draft beer daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. — “or until we sell out.”

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Regular customers will be able to sign up for a monthly wine club, and The Annex will also offer “wine concierge service, complete with private sommelier offerings for in-home entertainment,” and case delivery on the Monterey Peninsula. “There is a lot to this space, and it will be unlike anything else on the Peninsula,” she said.

Her business proposal describes her goals for The Annex: “To create a fun, welcoming and alternative environment that has a sense of nostalgia and familiarity,” that will “break away from the traditional mold of the winery tasting room and familiar story of terroir and family vineyards.”

“We want to break down barriers that have

been set up in the wine industry and tell new stories of creativity and passion projects on an artistic platform that can adapt for each guest,” Hutchison said in her proposal. The Annex will probably be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., or thereabouts, and may host cooking classes, guest speakers, live music and parties, too.

She said she is planning on a March 1, 2019, opening date.

■ **Flanagan’s in the wind**

“Flanagan’s Pub will be temporarily closed while we work some issues out. With love and happy holidays!” reads a sign that was posted at the pub in the Barnyard shopping center two weeks ago.

But from the look of things, the place won’t reopen anytime soon. According to the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, owner Joe Opitz’ liquor license was suspended in September for his failure to pay state taxes, even though he continued operating the business up until mid-December. A “Writ of Possession” also posted there indicates he’s set to be evicted by the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office for nonpayment of rent.

The owner of a nearby business in the Barnyard said Opitz had been buying liquor from Costco and borrowing money for the past six months to try to stay afloat, but that the state finally caught up with him — and the landlord did, too. If he doesn’t come up with a cash infusion soon, it will be the end of the Irish-American pub.

■ **Some NYE options**

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Dinner out

People who would like to bid the year adieu during a delicious dinner they don’t have to prepare themselves might want to head to Carmel’s Bouchée on Mission Street south of Ocean, where executive chef Jacques

Zagouri will be cooking a four-course prix fixe of foie gras terrine on brioche, Maine Lobster Thermidor or Perigord black truffles en croute, filet mignon or rack of lamb, and

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A handwritten note claims Flanagan’s will reopen after “some issues” are worked out, but the evidence isn’t promising.

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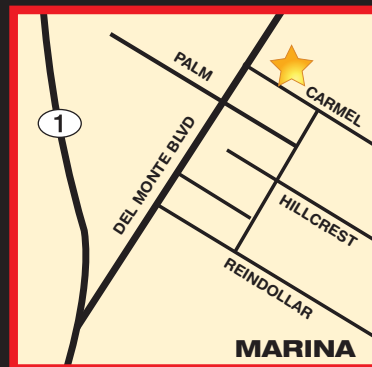


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The Sardine Factory, which celebrated its 50th anniversary this year, has been hosting a special New Year's Eve dinner for decades, and 2018 is no different. For \$82 per person plus tax and tip, guests are treated to a four-course feast that includes lobster bisque; holiday salad; entrée choices of baked colossal prawns, aged prime filet mignon, lobster tail (have both for \$40 more), or rack of lamb; and dessert options like Cherries Jubilee, Grand Marnier crème brûlée, or chocolate mousse in a chocolate "tulip." The Sardine Factory is located at 701 Wave St. To reserve, call (831) 373-3775 or visit sardinefactory.com.

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place at the Inn at Spanish Bay, where a masquerade ball will start at 8 p.m. "Savor a lavish evening of sumptuous buffets and open bars, delectable desserts, and a full breakfast starting at 11:30 p.m.," the announcement says. The evening's entertainment will be provided by Notorious (performing live in the Grand Ballroom), casino games, impressive raffle prizes, psychics, caricature artists, face painters — and plenty of photo opportunities. DJ Daryl will handle the music at Traps, and a jazz trio will be playing in the lobby. Tickets are \$395 per person, with room packages available for one night or more. Call (800) 877-0597 to reserve.

For an equally fun party that costs less and will have more disco flair than Venetian glitz, head to the Portola Hotel's 1970s-themed celebration, with live music by The Money Band, dancing, a buffet dinner and an open bar. The shindig will start at 7:30 p.m. with hand-passed hors d'oeuvres and drinks from the bar, while the buffet will have assorted salads, Harris Ranch rib eye, seafood paella and other tasty dishes, as well as desserts. Late-night snacks will ensure guests don't go hungry while waiting for the countdown to the Champagne toast and balloon drops.

DJ Jon and Local Knowledge will provide music, as well, and The Vintage PhotoBox will help immortalize the night. Guests should leave their tuxes and ball gowns at home, in favor of bell bottoms, platform shoes, disco duds, polyester, halter tops, tie-dye and all the other fashions of the '70s. Tickets are \$160 for military and \$175 for everyone else, and can be ordered through Eventbrite.com. The Portola Hotel is at the foot of Alvarado Street — an area that will be busy with First Night Monterey activities — so people are encouraged to carpool, taxi, or use a ride-sharing service.

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The five-wine flight costs \$20 per person, but the fee is waived with the purchase of two or more bottles of wine. The tasting room is open from 4 to 9 p.m. on weekdays, 2 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2 to 7 p.m. on Sundays. Visit comanchecellars.com for more information.



(Top) The Conservatory in the historic Sardine Factory restaurant near Cannery Row would be a beautiful spot to enjoy a celebratory dinner New Year's Eve. The restaurant is offering a four-course prix fixe that night. (Above) Ashleigh Hutchison, president of wine distribution company Industry Outlaw, will be opening a shop and tasting room in the Crossroads. She says it will offer an entirely different type of experience from all the rest.

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They'll be backed by **David Schulz** on drums, **Noah Reeves** on bass, **Marcus Amarosa** on keyboards and music director **Don Dally** on lead guitar.

All performances start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 2 p.m., and a special New Year's Eve show, which kicks off at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 to \$44, except for New Year's Eve, when they will cost \$75. The tribute concert continues through Jan. 6.

The Golden Bough is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100.



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Live Music Dec. 28-Jan. 3

Barmel — **Wild & Blue** (Americana, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** ("Big Sur country," Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **CB Brand** (country rock, Sunday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

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The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — **The Cherry Trio** with violinist **Elizabeth Gaber**, violist **Penny Hanna** and harpsichordist **Michael Peterson** (baroque music, Tuesday at 3 p.m.). Fourth and Guadalupe, carlcherrycenter.org

Carmel Youth Center — fiddler **Rodney Miller** and pianist **Jeff Spero** (contra dancing, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). Fourth and Torres. For more details, visit www.montereycontradance.org

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Vybe** (rock and blues, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Silverback** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holidiloff Duo** (jazz and swing, Sunday 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.

Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer songwriter **Michael Annotti** (Friday at 9 p.m.); **Derek Bodkin & Hovering Breadcat** (Americana, Saturday at 9 p.m.); and **The Eldorados** (blues and rock, Monday at 8 p.m.). 653 Can-

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Solid reasons for boys soccer squad to find success in competitive league

A PRESEASON record of 6-3 was a decent stocking stuffer for Carmel High's boys soccer squad, but their New Year's resolution is a bigger package: The Padres want to win the Cypress Division of the new Pacific Coast Athletic League in 2019, and then, more importantly, find success in the postseason play-offs, an achievement that eluded last year's squad.

1 in a 6-1 loss to Sacred Heart Prep of Atherton, Northern California's fifth-ranked team, and again last week, when sixth-ranked Monterey beat them 7-1.

"A solid defense keeps you in the game and also gives your forwards and midfielders the confidence they need to take some risks and test the other team," said Grande, a defender himself in high school and college. "If you fall behind early, those risks are more likely to come back and hurt you."

DePrez earned the starting goalkeeper job last year as a freshman, and his job hopefully will be made easier this year by the team's young center defenders, Charlie Rodhouse (a sophomore) and Alexis Soriano (a freshman), along with sophomore outside backs Anton Grande (the coach's son) and Tristan Guenther, freshman Chris Esparza-Pasos, and Gonzalez, who is the returning senior.

Miglaw, a junior midfielder, is depended upon to bring the ball from defense to offense, with juniors Elias Bouhaja and Staehle on the wings. Augie Ahn is the attacking midfielder, alongside Tracy.

Guenther, Gonzalez, DePrez and Staehle all played on Carmel's league-champion/section runner-up football team, which made all four unavailable to the soccer squad until after Thanksgiving. Illnesses and final exams also

challenged Grande to experiment with different on-field combinations in pre-division play, during which the Padres beat Marina, Pacific Grove, Gonzales, Palma, San Lorenzo Valley, and Stevenson. Their other loss came in a hard-fought battle at Soquel, 3-2.

Lessons in losing

"Those games against Sacred Heart and Monterey were learning experiences," the coach said. "Losses like that can feel a little bit demoralizing at times, but they also show us what we need to put in place if we're going to have success in the postseason. There are a lot of good soccer teams between here and San Francisco, and those are the kinds of opponents we'll face in the playoffs."

Their first game of 2019 will be the Cypress Division opener against King City (3:30 p.m. at home on Jan. 4), a team that figures to be a co-favorite for the division trophy. The Spartans also took a 6-3 preseason record into the holiday break.

Greenfield, Seaside, Monte Vista Christian, and Pacific Collegiate are the other schools in a division that is regarded as third-strongest among the five divisions in the PCAL, behind the Gabilan and Mission Divisions.

Heading off injuries

Carmel's boys and girls soccer programs are requiring all players to wear padded "con-

cussion headbands" this season to minimize the risk of head injuries on the field.

"We all believe we're seeing too many concussions in sports, not really fully understanding the long-term implications of them, so we've made a commitment that all of our athletes are going to use the headbands," said Grande, who also serves as a board member and assistant coach for the Monterey County Football Club.

"The kids don't really want to wear them — hey, they're 16, 17, 18 years old, so they're invincible, right?" he added. "But we want to make sure they have all their faculties down the road when they're studying for tests in college or trying to impress some employer."

Soccer players most often sustain concussions from head-to-head contact on the field, but they can also be injured while executing headers.

Looking ahead (Dec. 28 through Jan. 3)

Boys basketball — Saturday: Christopher at Carmel (5 p.m.). Thursday: Carmel at Half Moon Bay (7 p.m.).

Girls basketball — No games scheduled.

Boys soccer — No games scheduled.

Girls soccer — Thursday: Carmel at North Salinas (3:30 p.m.)

Wrestling — Friday: Carmel at Sierra Nevada Classic, Reno (9 a.m.)

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

There are solid reasons to believe both goals are within reach, beginning with the team's eight varsity veterans, including senior Scott Tracy, an attacking midfielder who led the Central Coast in scoring last season with 26 goals on a team that went 10-10-4 overall.

Evolving defense

A stronger, faster, more-experienced Tracy has already scored 16 times in the Padres' first nine games, and another varsity returnee, co-captain Finn Mendez, the Padres' striker, has seven goals. That one-two punch also has combined for 15 assists.

Other returning letter winners are senior Juan Gonzalez (defender), juniors Nate Miglaw (midfielder), Nico Staehle (forward), Munir Mohamed (defender) and Spencer White (goalkeeper), and sophomore Connor DePrez (goalkeeper).

"With every team I coach, I start every season thinking we can win our league and win every game," said first-year head coach Troy Grande, who played soccer at Archbishop Mitty High in San Jose, West Valley College, and Southern Methodist University. "I try to constantly remind our players that they don't want to look back and realize they let an opportunity slip away because they didn't work hard enough, didn't put in the extra effort. That's where the difference comes in."

The Padres managed only a fourth-place finish last season in the now-defunct Mission Trail Athletic League, where a 5-4-3 record left them behind three South County opponents — Gonzales, Soledad and King City.

Whether Carmel achieves its goals this season could hinge on how its defense evolves, Grande said. That's a wake up call the Padres received Dec.



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Senior co-captain Finn Mendez (left) is second in scoring and assists for the Padres this season. Nate Miglaw, a junior, is a key midfielder, moving the ball from defense to offense for the team.

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Editorial

Law enforcement and crime

DEAN FLIPPO is retiring next week after 28 years as Monterey County District Attorney, and decades more as a prosecutor, and while thanks for his remarkable tenure and achievements are definitely in order, his departure also provides an opportunity to take stock of the changes in crime and criminal justice during the last 60 years.

In our front page story this week, reported by Kelly Nix, Flippo observes that during his early years as a prosecutor, the overall purpose of the criminal justice system was understood to be to catch the bad guys and lock them up so they would stop hurting people. But now, sentences are being reduced, prisoners sentenced under old laws are being let out early, and many law enforcement agencies spend as much time on community relations as they do on crime prevention. Which approach is the right one to protect the public?

The answer isn't easy — but history provides some clues.

At the bottom of this editorial, a graph shows property-crime rates in the United States from 1960 to 2014. As you can see, crime nearly tripled in the 1960s and 1970s, reaching a peak in 1980 before falling ever since.

Question: What caused crime to increase so much between 1960 and 1980?

If poverty causes crime, which many people believe, then you would expect to see a parallel increase in poverty rates during those decades. But there was no such increase — according to U.S. Census Bureau data, the national poverty rate declined steadily from 1960 to 1970 and has remained about the same ever since.

What about heavy-handed law enforcement? Was the "lock-em-up" mentality described by Flippo in the early years of his career to blame? If so, then law enforcement must have been more lenient in the 1950s than it was in 1980 — which was hardly the case.

What about political consciousness? Did the civil rights movement and the leftward tilt of mass media cause minorities and people at the lower rungs of the economic ladder to wake up to their oppression, leading them to lash out at the ruling classes? If so, then crime would be even higher now, because people are much more aware of the inequalities in our society today than they ever have been before. "Wokeness" is definitely at an all-time high — but crime isn't.

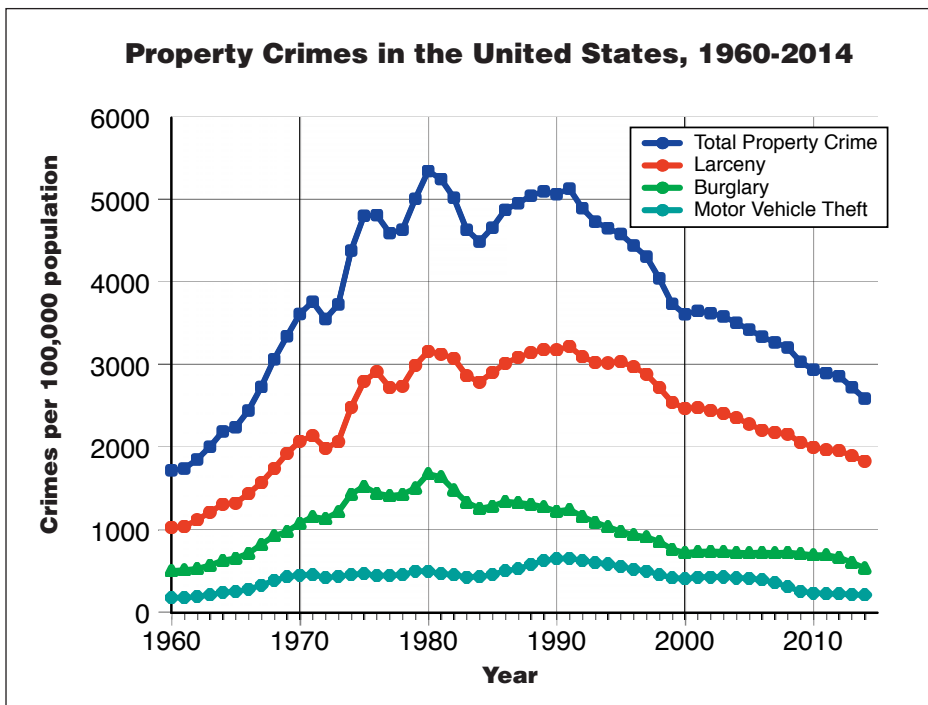
What, then, about the Supreme Court? Not only were the 1960s a time of expanded civil rights for ordinary citizens, but of vast new constitutional rights for people accused of crimes. The granddaddy of them all, of course, was the Miranda decision, which was handed down in 1966. In that case, the Supreme Court ruled not only that anyone accused of a crime had to be advised of his right to remain silent, it also said that answers to improper questioning could not be used in a trial. Which meant that even if someone voluntarily confessed to an extremely heinous act, the confession had to be ignored if he had not been read his rights first.

In other cases, the Supreme Court also held that this "exclusionary" rule must be applied in many cases to evidence obtained without a warrant.

Needless to say, these newfound constitutional rights were quite a boon for criminals. Perhaps the justices of the 1960s-era Supreme Court didn't cause the massive crime wave that beset this country, but they certainly didn't do anything to prevent it.

Law enforcement has changed a lot in the days since Dean Flippo became a prosecutor, and is probably more lenient than ever. Nowadays, the Supreme Court may be a bit more conservative, but a "liberal" approach to law enforcement prevails — even down to the level of local prosecutors and street cops.

Let's hope that what happened in the 1960s isn't about to be repeated.



BEST of BATES



"See, The Pine Cone has comics. They're called the Police Log."

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'Hogwash'

Dear Editor,

I'm not sure if you really believe some of the hogwash you editorialize, or if you're just trying to elicit a response? I will assume it's the latter.

In the Dec. 21 issue you bemoan the fact that women these days are not producing babies at the rate they used to. Pioneer families would have 10-12 children, a necessity of the times and a showing of men's virility.

Better education, medical breakthroughs, and the independences afforded by modern civilization naturally translated into smaller family size as more women entered the work force and families had the ability to choose quality over quantity. In the 1960s and 1970s, science estimated the world's resources could support a population of 2.5-3.5 billion people,

and we had less than 3 billion at the time. There was a growing understanding that we needed to slow down the post-war population boom.

But in less than 50 years, that 3 billion population has now doubled to over 7.6 billion, two-thirds of which do not have potable drinking water. Millions are starving or are in areas of food scarcity. Estimates are that the world population will eclipse 10 billion by mid-century. With global warming and sea level rise, tens of millions will be — are being — displaced. With drier, hotter climates, water resources are drying up and populations are suffering.

Open your eyes; Carmel is an imaginary place. The people of the world don't really live like this. They come here like they go to Disneyland, to see a beautiful fantasy world. In reality, humanity needs to think about our survival, not adding to the growing problem.

A women's "place" is no longer just in the home. The economic paradigm of grow, grow, grow has over-reached its limits like a cancer when it comes to population and the world's dwindling resources.

Patrick McGibney, San Luis Obispo

'Pragmatic and idealistic'

Dear Editor,

I agree with most of your editorial stating that this country needs immigrants. One group that you notably left out was asylum seekers fleeing life-threatening situations. I feel that ignoring the plight of

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He engineered an exceptional career, and now he runs a train

HERSCHEL LOOMIS surveyed the 16-foot plywood expanse dedicated to the model train tracks he's been building across the back of his garage for years.

The octogenarian has had a fascination with trains since he was a little boy and heard them pass through town. In fact, when he proclaimed that he planned to grow up to be an engineer, he meant the guy who drives the train.

Instead, he became an electrical engineer whose career culminated in his 2017 retirement from his position as distinguished professor of electrical and computer engineering and space systems for the Naval Postgraduate School.

Born and raised as an only child in Wilmington, Del., Loomis described himself as growing up somewhere on the nerd spectrum because of his fascination with electricity and technology. His parents, both Quakers, were kind and gentle folks — highly educated teachers who expected the same of their son. They gave him every advantage they could, finding a way to send him to the respected Wilmington Friends School, where his father had taught.

A good decision

"As a young boy, I was pretty focused on my bicycle and my scooter, racing around with neighborhood boys, and playing cops and robbers and cowboys and indians in the nearby park," Loomis said. "I also got into sailing through the Sea Scouts, something that has remained a passion throughout my life."

As he got older, his interests shifted to the-

graduated after four years and went to work in New York City. Loomis completed his five-year program in June 1957, and that same month, they married.

Because Loomis had taken part in the Navy's Reserve Officers' Training Corps program during his time at Cornell, he earned a commission and was sent to a two-year duty assignment in Washington, D.C., working for the National Security Agency.

"I was the only one in my class who was not assigned to a ship, a submarine, or flight training," he said. "I had requested engineering duty. And, because I'd had some early computer training at Cornell, I worked on the maintenance of computers used in code breaking."

During his assignment, the super-secret agency offered to pay for one semester at the University of Maryland, if he agreed to pay the rest in pursuit of a master's in electrical engineering. He earned that degree in 1959.

"One of my high school teachers had gotten me thinking, rather than going into industry, I'd prefer the intellectual freedom in teaching engineering at the university level," Loomis said. "Although we were starving students with one child by then, I applied for a Ph.D. program. Massachusetts Institute of Technology offered me a fellowship in electrical engineering."

For three years and one semester, the couple got creative with ways to serve Spam.

Once he finished his doctorate, Loomis was offered teaching positions at Washington University in St. Louis and at UC Davis. While he was in the Navy, colleagues from California had talked up the Golden State, and the dean of the new college of engineering at Davis had invited Loomis to visit the school. Loomis liked the idea of getting in on the ground floor of a new department.

"If we didn't like Davis, we could always come back to the East Coast," Loomis reasoned. They never did.

More bikes than daughters

From 1963 until 1981, Loomis served as a professor in the electrical and computer engineering department there, including a five-year stint as department chairman.

"Davis was a wonderful college town and a great place to raise our two daughters," Shirley said. "In the 'bicycle capital of the country,' we had more bicycles than family members. Hersch had a fair-weather bike and a bad-weather bike on which he got to school."

The Loomises, who enjoyed vacationing in Carmel, were attending the Carmel Bach Festival, when he said, "When I retire, we should move here." His wife said, "Can't you

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Herschel Loomis

Yes, the internet can lead to good things

AN ANNOYING thing about reality is that it seldom intersects with dreams, which makes a person wonder why Monterey Peninsula artist Annemarie Cassidy ignored the well intentioned wisdom of friends and family who warned her against looking for love on the internet.

"They all said, 'Do not date online — it's horrible!' but I didn't listen," Cassidy admit-

ing images for her to color, all inspired by creatures they saw every day around their redwood cabin: frogs, deer, wild boar, owls and fish.

And when Susanna's friends became envious, Bob Muson began driving the Big Sur coast, slipping a new drawing into each of their mailboxes every week. When the delivery route got too large, he created an official

Big Sur coloring book (still sold at Nepenthe). Susanna — now Susanna Salim — outgrew those coloring books to become an oil painter.

And that's the family that came gift-wrapped when

Annemarie found Jesse, whose creative DNA is geared more toward carpentry, dismantling and reassembling broken motors, and artistic landscaping at the bed and breakfast the couple owns in Seaside.

"He doesn't understand why I paint, and I don't understand why he takes motors apart for fun," she said with a laugh.

But she quickly felt the allure of the place he called home, and recognized why it might become home for her, too.

"Before I met him, I had never heard of Big Sur," she said. "He came to visit me in Nova Scotia first, then I came to the Monterey Peninsula and fell in love with it. I just saw inspiration everywhere."

Her fairytale got better in 2012, when the newlyweds moved into the oldest house in Seaside at 1280 Noche Buena St. — 2,688 square feet of history, built in 1911, with spectacular natural light pouring through enormous windows — where they opened their family business, Landmark Bed and Breakfast.

The home, a former 300-acre sheep farm, was occupied for 42 years by a former Seaside mayor, John M. Pattullo, who occasionally welcomed Bing Crosby there as a dinner guest.

Birds, all kinds

The move to the Peninsula also inspired Cassidy to get serious about becoming an oil painter.

"I had been working in Canada as a hair, makeup, and wardrobe artist for film, television, and theater, and absolutely loved it," said Cassidy, who had flirted only sporadically with art. "I didn't start painting seriously until I moved here."

"It took a while for me to figure out what I love to paint, and to discover my style, but it eventually became obvious how much birds have influenced me throughout my life," she said.

Birds, all kinds, are her most common inspiration as an artist. Feeders can be found all over the property at her bed and breakfast, and Cassidy said she often finds

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Carmel's artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

ted. "I was living in this little fishing village in Nova Scotia that had 92 houses and a church, telling myself, 'Well, he's not likely to come riding up on a white horse and find me here' ... so, I ventured out."

Cassidy, in her mid-40s at the time, spent a month whittling all the fish in the sea down to four or five, a process she now compares to vetting job applicants. In 2009, the very first person she contacted, Jesse Muson, wrote back. And that's when reality and dreams began to mingle.

"We got married three years later — easiest thing ever! Why doesn't everyone date online?" she asked, both sarcastically and ironically.

Inspiration everywhere

Muson (Carmel High Class of '81) grew up on a mountaintop in Big Sur with no telephone, no electricity, and a wood stove for heat. His parents, Bob and Jocelyn, were artists.

According to Muson family lore, Jesse's sister, Susanna, asked Daddy one day to buy her a coloring book. Instead, he began sketch-



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Annemarie Cassidy, with one of the paintings that became her specialty after an inspired move to the Monterey Peninsula.

Great Lives

By **LISA CRAWFORD WATSON**

ater, providing technical support and lighting. He paired his natural aptitude with an informal apprenticeship under other students who were further along in their skills, beginning a lifelong interest and involvement in opera and technical theater.

By the time he graduated from high school, Loomis knew he wanted to major in electrical engineering. He also knew he wanted to attend Cornell University.

"Swarthmore College was my other choice," he said. "I needed a scholarship to attend either, and both offered them. Whereas Swarthmore would have given me a good balance between liberal arts and engineering, Cornell had the stronger engineering program. That confirmed my decision, which was a good one."

Loomis was pleased with the curriculum at Cornell, but he was also happy to meet Shirley Dean, a textiles and clothing major, at a fraternity party their sophomore year. She

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Remembering Howard Brunn and his ever thrilling, ever loving life

By JERRYGERVASE

IF I were writing a movie about the life of Howard Brunn, I'd call it "Love Story." I know a movie with that title has already been made, but Howard's life would make a better story. He lived a more interesting and dangerous life than the movie's Oliver Barrett IV. Howard's "Jenny" was the beautiful, talented Courtney.

I never met Courtney. When I got to know Howard during our weekly coffee meetings, Courtney was already deeply ensnared by Alzheimer's disease.

In 2006, Pine Cone cartoonist Bill Bates invited me to join a group of artists, writers, photographers, raconteurs and businessmen who gathered every Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. at the old Cardinale's Coffee shop on Ocean. It was known as the "Toonsday" group because among its members were cartoonists Hank Ketcham (unfortunately deceased before I met him), Eldon Dedini, Gus Arriola, Ric Masten, Dennis Renault and Bates. Among the non-cartoonists was Howard Brunn.

Everyone listened

The members of the group intimidated me because several had attained national and international notoriety. I learned to listen quietly while another member — stentorian-voiced author, poet and teller of tales Talaen Thomas — read a Ric

Masten poem, or Gus threw in one of his puckish zingers. Then Howard spoke. It was obvious that he was the *pater familias* of the group. Everyone listened to him. Howard knew everyone in Carmel and he knew the history of the village. His memory was so extraordinary, he could recall even a long-ago event and all its concomitant parts with the speed and precision of IBM's Watson. Not bad for someone who was at an age when many of us can't remember our birthdays.

Over the years, the group shrank through attrition. And

then it went into hibernation for a while before resurfacing in 2014 at the Carmel Cocoa and Coffee Bar in the Carmel Plaza. The core remained solid for years — designer/architect Kipp Stewart, Renault, photographer Bob Blaisdell, Howard and me — until we lost Howard. It was like the New York Philharmonic lost Bernstein, the Yankees lost Stengel, and the North lost Lincoln. ("Hey, I'm not that old," Howard would

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do something about that, now?" He said, "I'll look into it."

Within a year, the couple had moved to Monterey.

In 1981, Loomis took a leave of absence from Davis to accept a two-year appointment as a professor in the electrical and computer engineering department at the Naval Postgraduate School. He had every intention of returning to Davis afterward, but he never did.

"Shirley knew we were going to stay on the Peninsula," Loomis said. "It took me a little longer to figure it out. We bought a house in Pebble Beach, and put down roots.

Really secure emails

Upon completion of his two years at NPS, Loomis spent two weeks on duty at the White House, in an adjacent executive office building, installing a computer information system for secure emails. He then arranged for a research appointment at NPS while awaiting a permanent faculty position. Upon his retirement in June 2017, after 36 years, he was awarded the Superior Civilian Service Award, and was commended for developing courses that were "vital to the development of the electrical and computer engineering and space systems curricula."

During his retirement ceremony at NPS last year, Loomis said, "I wanted to mention a few important people and thank them in particular. The first one is Shirley; we just celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary. Talk about dedication."

Although Loomis is enjoying retirement, he maintains an office at NPS, where he is involved in a satellite research project. "That way, I didn't have to clean out my office," he said.

Know someone whose life of accomplishment or adventure would make interesting reading? Please suggest them for Great Lives by emailing elaine@carmelpinecone.com.

CASSIDY

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herself studying the habits and mannerisms of winged creatures.

But she'll also venture in other directions: An enormous rendition of a horse hangs above her fireplace, and she recently was commissioned by a client to paint a grove of towering redwood trees.

An additional inspiration is the bustling art community she found when she moved to the Peninsula.

"This place is such a mecca for artists. Everybody I meet seems to be artistic in some way, and the camaraderie is wonderful," said Cassidy, one of the newer members of the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation Gallery (425 Cannery Row, Monterey) and the Seaside Art Association.

Two other fledgling members of the MPAF are fellow painters Lauren Wiseman and Charlotte Pollock, who live at the bed and breakfast, assist with the business, and take turns in Cassidy's home studio.

The three also motivate each other as they navigate through the often challenging business side of the art world.

"That side of being an artist isn't nearly as attractive to me, but the three of us have been very good for each other," she said. "We give each other projects designed to advance our careers, and we hold each other accountable for getting things done. It's a lot easier when you have a tribe."

Jesse, the natural handyman, is renovating a backyard barn (which formerly held farm equipment) into an enormous art studio, where all three artists will soon have all the room they need to create their work. Cassidy, 53, envisions a day when the new studio also could become a venue for guest artists to give workshops or lessons.

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Howard Brunn with his crewmen and the B-25, "Cielito Lindo," or "pretty little sky," in which he flew 70 bombing missions in Europe during World War II.

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wood (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); guitarist **Mike Lent**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m., Monday at 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday at 9 a.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

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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

and ultimately through his paean to her in his book.

He visited her everyday, sometimes twice a day. When asked why he visited her when she didn't know who he was, he gave the only answer someone deeply in love can give: "I know who she is." Courtney was a nationally known icon of style and elegance. Her award-winning work on the Ventana Inn with designer Kipp Stewart was featured in Architectural Digest. She died a little more than a year ago, but as Howard wrote in his book: "She died a long time ago/Today there were tears/as her eyes glazed over/asking to be remembered."

Look you in the eye

People who knew him better and longer than I did will write his obituary and sing his praises. But this is how I will remember him: Courtney's tender and faithful lover, WWII hero, Nazi whacker, coffee klatcher, brave, honest, proud dad, red socks, super smile, look-you-in-the-eye conversationalist, plain talker, jazz aficionado, entrepreneur, neck-tie connoisseur, activist, city council member, poet, author ... a good friend who left the Carmel Plaza and moved on to better things to be with his angel.

"Love means never having to say you're sorry," is the enigmatic, oft-quoted line from the movie "Love Story." I always interpreted it as meaning you were lucky enough to have gone through this vale of tears never having missed the one, true, big bomb exploding love of your life. That was Howard and Courtney. Flaps Up, my friend.

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.

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Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer **Andrea Carter** and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (jazz and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.



Just as he has for many years, Davitt Felder will join the cast for PacRep's annual rock 'n' roll tribute concert, which opens Dec. 29.

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have interjected.)

We gathered around eleven. Howard was usually a few minutes late, but you couldn't miss him when he arrived. He often wore a baseball cap, yellow windbreaker, khaki shorts, bright red socks, tennis shoes and a very stylish Robert Talbot shirt under the jacket.

This was when I got to know "Howie." It is when I learned about his 70 bombing missions during WWII, piloting the "Cielito Lindo," a B-25. Joseph Heller, author of "Catch-22," was a member of the same bomber group, though not in the same squadron. That's exactly how it was, Howard would tell us. No one wanted to go up in one of those flying coffins. Howard and his crew flew their 70th mission on March 23, 1945. The plane was hit several times, but the crew never needed anything stronger than mercurochrome for their injuries.

Howard's personal account of a bombing run over the Brenner Pass, recounted in his book "Flap's Up," is more harrowing than anything a Hollywood scriptwriter could conjure.

Yet a memory of Howard Brunn can't be written without including his wife, Courtney. Despite her illness, he talked about her as if she were still busily involved in her successful design career. I learned how beautiful she was from the other members of the group,

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Tara Ryan to Jeffrey and Desiree Millikan
APN: 009-041-055

25745 Hatton Road — \$2,550,000

Alexandra Forbes to Joel and May Nagafuji
APN: 009-251-010

25950 Junipero Street — \$3,000,000

The Roney Family LP to David and Jeanette Olson
APN: 009-353-006

520 Loma Alta Road — \$3,935,000

Diane Franich to Kimberly Stofer
APN: 103-102-005



25745 Hatton Road, Carmel — \$2,550,000

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William Dow to Carmel Unified School District
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Highway 68

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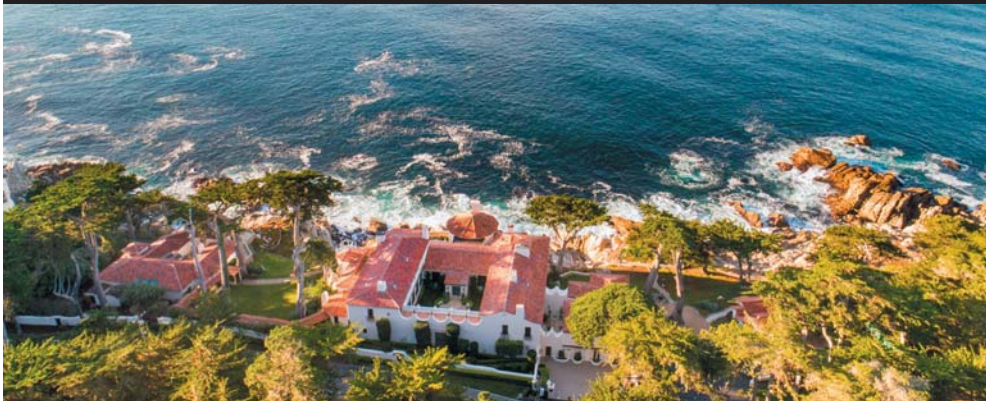
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1330 Skyline Drive — \$8,755,000

Tilden Skyline LLC to 1330 Skyline LLC
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Pacific Grove

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Beatrice Undorte to Travis Wood and Christina Rodriguez
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Sand City

Park Avenue — \$1,675,000

Dustin and Kristin Bogue to Digen, Bharat and Sonal Patel
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Clifford Anderson to Maria Ferdin
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2025 Noche Buena Street — \$475,000

Jack Clark to Alexander Kjellgren
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1290 Broadway Avenue — \$750,000

Bok Kim to Priscilla Oh
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Number of sales: 25

Total value: \$42,078,500

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A short list of people we'll miss as we head into a new year

THIS IS the fourth time I've ended the year with a column about people who left us during the year. Ironically, this year's list is more significant than past efforts, since I almost made it myself.

No. 1 on the list is Billy Graham. I loved the way Rev. Graham pronounced the Lord's name: JAY-zus. Graham filled more arenas, stadiums and auditoriums than any athlete who ever strapped on a jock. I never saw him in person, but I tuned in to many of his TV broadcasts. I loved his altar call song, "Just As I Am,"

*Because Thy promise I believe
O Lamb of God, I come, I come.*

I don't know how many people answered Billy's altar calls, nor do I know how wide the pearly gates are, but I'd guess they opened a little wider when Bill Graham went through.

Charles Krauthammer. I was an unabashed fan of his cut-through-the-BS style of political commentary. He was one of those, like Stephen Hawking, who refuse to be defined by their disabilities. In fact, right up to his death, there were people who never realized he had been confined to a wheelchair most of his life. He also showed me the importance of politics in our lives. While all the arts and sciences promise purity and elegance, they must bow to the sovereignty of the art of politics, which "because of its capacity, when benign, to allow all around it to flourish, and its capacity, when malign, to make all around it wither."

His book, "Things That Matter," is never far from my reach, and his new one, "The Point of it All," published posthumously by his son, has just landed on my desk.

Stephen Hawking left us in March. Quite honestly, I didn't understand most of what this genius had to say. I do know that his brilliant mind being trapped in a devastated body once again demonstrated the sanctity of all life.

Spirituals and a crooner

Three of my favorite singers left us in 2018. Aretha Franklin could rattle the flying buttresses of any cathedral in the world with one of her spirituals. Hearing her "Natural Woman" could make anyone yell, "Yeah, Baby."

If you remember phonograph records, you'll recognize Vic Damone, a crooner as good as Sinatra, Como and Bennett. He never reached the level of recognition they did, but he cap-

tivated bobby-soxers and seniors for more than five decades with his dreamy renditions of old standards.

Listening to Nancy Wilson's version of "The Very Thought of You" could make you feel like you were the only person in the room. There is a line of special talent — from Billie Holiday, to Etta James, to Whitney Houston to Diana Krall — that runs right through Nancy Wilson.

I cannot categorize Anthony Bourdain — except to say that if I were stranded in Ulan Bator or Burkina Faso, I would want him to be the one calling me over to have a drink. Bourdain

gable loveable, hospitable, generous with his talent, not just a piano player but *the piano player*, a joker-joker, and loyal. He was Broadway, tin-pan alley, jazz, blues and he could tickle the ivories reverently enough to coax hallelujahs out of a hymnal. Often his talent played in the background, but without it there would have been no foreground. He was Barney Hulse. Gone too soon.

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Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVAISE

might just have been the most interesting man in the world. Cheers, Tony.

Did you enjoy "The Odd Couple," "Plaza Suite," "The Goodbye Girl," and dozens more great movies and plays? Then you loved Neil Simon, who exited stage right in June. This is one of my favorite lines of his: If no one ever took risks, Michelangelo would have painted the Sistine floor."

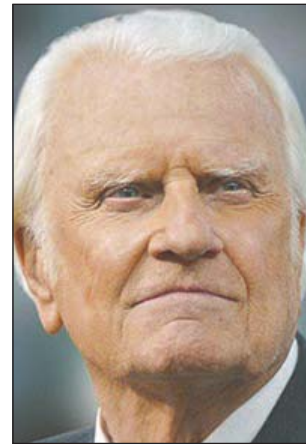
Local notables, too

Not all the losses in 2018 were national celebrities. There were three Peninsula residents who passed on whom I'll miss. You can read about one of them, Howard Brunn, in a memory of him I wrote that appears elsewhere in this edition of The Pine Cone.

Most won't recognize the name Conrad Sanchez. He was among the most talented designers in the country. He and his partner, Edan Asturi, were responsible for designing some of the most incredible homes on the Peninsula. They believed in letting the site dictate the design, and thought the beauty of this area gave designers many options. Conrad opened up a whole new world of architecture to me.

If he were still here, we'd get some good cigars from Doug at the Carmel Pipe Shop, then go across the street to Sade's and smoke them along with a couple of bloody Mary's. RIP, good friend.

He was musically talented, outrageously funny, bear-hug-



Billy Graham



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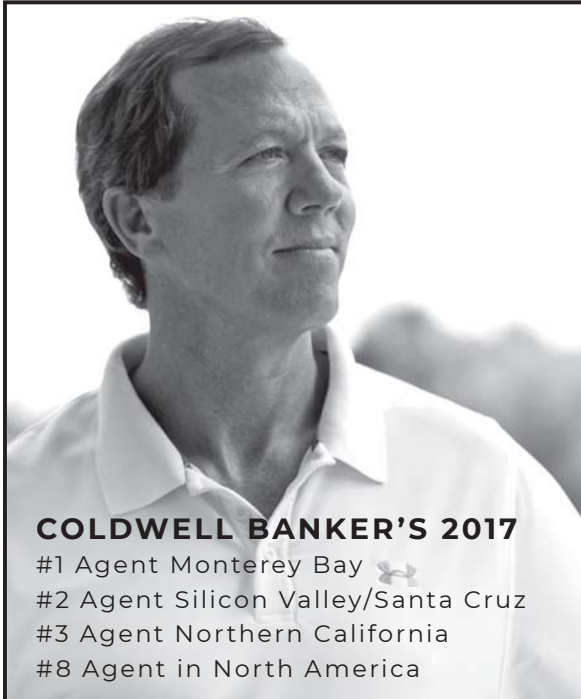
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision between a garbage truck and an SUV on Fourth Avenue at 1100 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run reported on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was contacted on Ocean Avenue at 2308 hours carrying a Christmas wreath that he admitted to removing from the front door of a commercial business. After establishing the subject was clear of any wants, warrants and previous criminal record, per the victim's request, he was allowed to put back the Christmas wreath, which was not damaged during this un-Christmas-like incident.

Pacific Grove: Ammo turned over for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Violation(s) of a civil court order on Moreland.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on Sunset Drive. Information only.

Pebble Beach: Child Protective Services referral on Benbow Place.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services referral on Phelps Way.

Carmel area: Online report regarding a vehicle burglary on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Deputies responded after report of a suspicious circumstance on Rio Road.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At approximately 0545 hours a male called to report that his ex-wife, a 42-year-old female, who was the subject of a restraining order, was causing a disturbance at his residence. Shortly after, a traffic stop was initiated, and the female was arrested and taken into custody for violating the restraining order, with bail of \$3,500.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown subject stole and used credit cards from a locked vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on Lincoln

Street fell and hit head; not transported to hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Forcible entry on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on Junipero lost a cell phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male on Junipero reported losing his briefcase.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The manager of a business on San Carlos Street was contacted regarding a report of trespassing. Manager confirmed no one was allowed to be on his premises and gave officers the authority to cite for trespassing. An area check was conducted on the business, but units were unable to locate anyone during the area check. Manager was advised how to upgrade security measures.

Pacific Grove: Structure fire at a residence on Pico at 0554 hours.

Pacific Grove: A wallet was found on Ocean View Boulevard. The wallet was brought into the Pacific Grove Police Station, and the owner was notified.

Pacific Grove: A cell phone was found on Lighthouse Avenue and brought in to the Pacific Grove Police Department. Owners were contacted, and the phone was picked up.

Pacific Grove: Theft of money via credit card reported on Junipero.

Pacific Grove: Two subjects, a 38-year-old male and a 62-year-old male, were involved in an altercation on 17th Street. The 38-year-old male was arrested and taken to Monterey County Jail on charges of misdemeanor battery, violation of probation, and violation of a protective order.

Pacific Grove: Monterey County Department of Social Services reported elder abuse on Syida.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious male on school grounds on Pine.

Carmel Valley: Female received third-hand information that her husband was on his way to her residence on Cachagua Road to possibly harm her and her boyfriend.

Big Sur: Suspect was waving a replica firearm at passing motorists on Highway 1. Suspect

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SHERIFF

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was also intoxicated to the point he could not care for his own safety. The 19-year-old male was arrested and transported to the Monterey County Jail.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subsequent to a traffic stop on Ocean Avenue, a 35-year-old male was found to be in possession of narcotics and drug paraphernalia.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispute between landlord and tenant on Carpenter Street.

Pacific Grove: Citizen on 17 Mile Drive reported credit card theft.

Pacific Grove: Driver collided with a bicyclist on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Stolen registration tab from a vehicle parked at the Crossroads.

Carmel area: Suicide at an Edgefield Place residence.

Carmel Valley: Female requested a welfare check on her elderly cousin on Paso Mediano.

Carmel Valley: Female on La Rancheria reported a fraudulent charge on her credit card.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An intoxicated female was reported to have attempted suicide (via poisoning) and had become combative toward her housemates. Upon investigation, CPD officers deemed that the female was a danger to herself and placed her on a mental health evaluation hold. She was transported to the hospital for

further care.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Fifth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found an unattended wallet while walking on Carpenter Street. The wallet was placed into evidence pending contact with the owner. The owner came to the station to retrieve the wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject found an unattended wallet lying near the gutter area on Dolores Street. A message was left for the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A fall occurred on city property on Dolores Street. Subject was transported to the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was egged in the residential area of San Antonio Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident was concerned about noise coming from a neighbor's generator on Dolores Street. They stated that they have previously been in contact with code enforcement regarding any regulations concerning the use, placement, storage and operation of generators. Upon investigation, it was discovered that there was a power outage and the generator was operating to provide emergency power to the residence. Case will be forwarded to code enforcement for information.

Pacific Grove: Attempted theft from a business on Central Avenue at 0219 hours.

Pacific Grove: Recovered a vehicle on Ransford that had been stolen in Monterey.

Pacific Grove: Subject was reported missing by his father.

Carmel Valley: A 34-year-old male was taken into custody on Carmel Valley Road for public intoxication and probation violation.

Pebble Beach: A welfare check was conducted on an elderly female on Laurel Lane. This report is for informational purposes only.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Multiple reports of a verbal dispute between a male and female inside and outside of a hotel room on Monte Verde Street at 0324 hours. Upon arrival, CPD officers witnessed a female screaming at a male to leave. Further investigation showed that the pair had spent most of the day together and was engaged in a minor disagreement over ending the evening. No physical contact or threats occurred, and parties participated in activities consensually. Both parties were separated and counseled, and the male was provided a courtesy transport home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Camino Real reported unauthorized use of her credit card to make an online purchase.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended lady's gold hoop earring was lying on the sidewalk near a local business on Ocean Avenue. The earring was brought to the station for safekeeping and pending contact with the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on San Carlos reported fraudulent charges made online.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject took property from an unsecured vehicle on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Property taken from an unlocked vehicle on Lawton.

Pacific Grove: Child custody dispute on Eardley

Pacific Grove: Subjects on Sunset were involved in a verbal altercation.

Pacific Grove: A 57-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of urinating/defecating in public, obstructing a peace officer, public intoxication and riding a bike while under the influence.

Big Sur: Online report of a vehicle burglary

on Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: A male reported his wallet was taken from his unattended forklift on Portola Road.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of threats on Palo Colorado Road.

Carmel area: Deputies investigated a shoplifting from a grocery store at the Crossroads shopping center.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found an unattended costume jewelry ring laying on the dirt path near the beach. The male said he found the ring sometime in the third week of November but forgot to turn over the property at the time. He brought the ring to the station for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A trespasser was reported on San Carlos Street. The trespasser was warned by staff not to come back on the property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet was turned in to the police department for safekeeping. Owner was contacted and will pick it up the same day.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog vs. dog bite on Carmelo Street.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a wallet reported from a purse in a commercial business.

Pacific Grove: Lewd acts with a juvenile reported at Arkwright Court. Case originally taken by an outside agency. Records check indicated the suspect has priors for similar crimes.

Pacific Grove: A female fell on public property on Lighthouse Avenue. Transported to hospital by ambulance.



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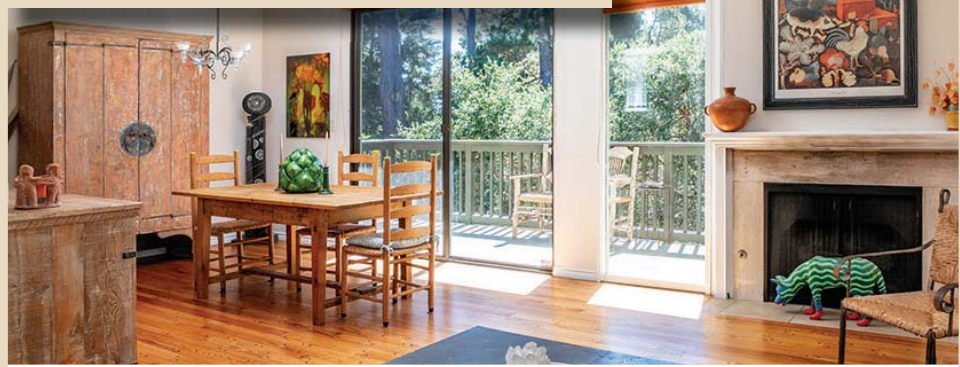
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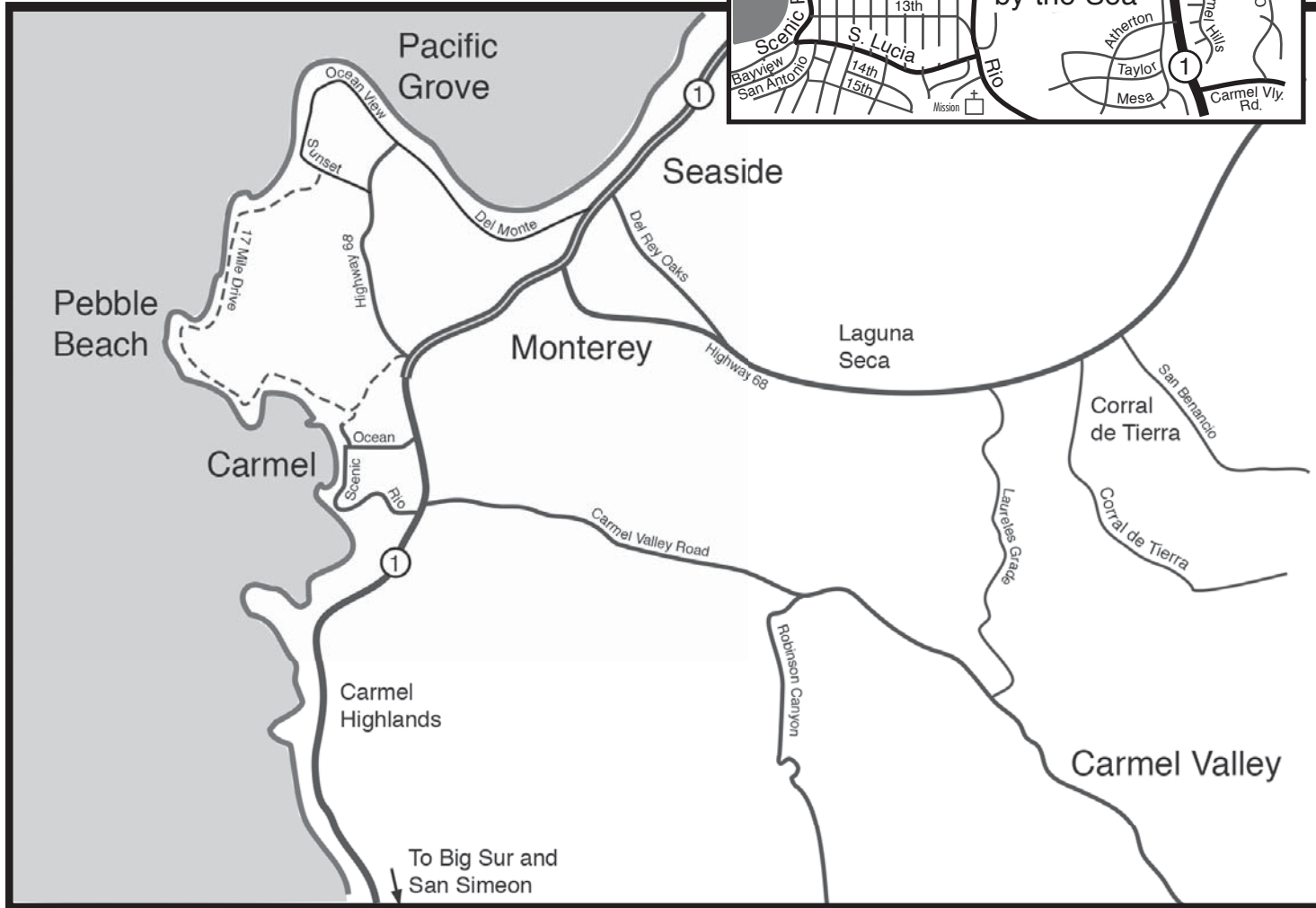
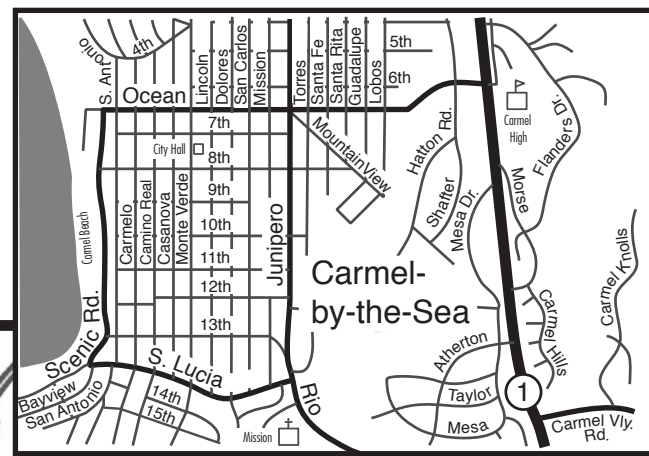


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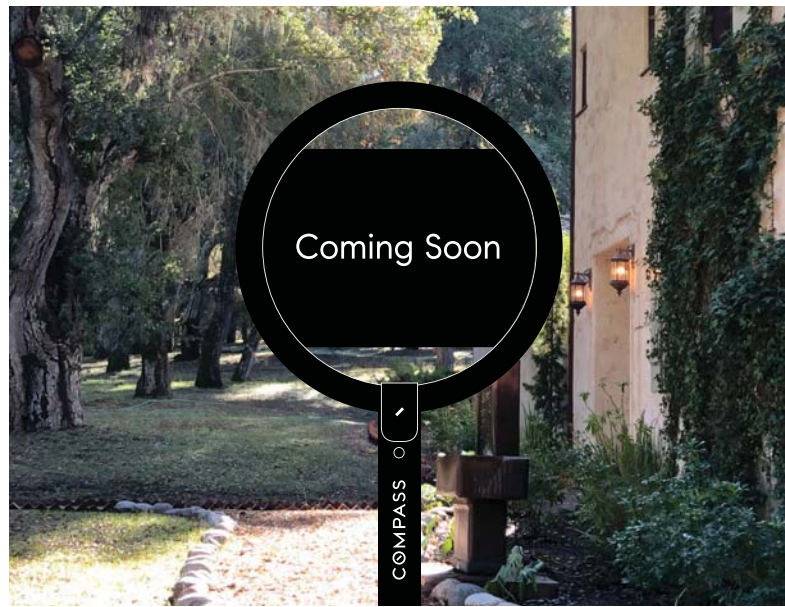
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182344

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SADIE'S COCKTAILS, Lincoln St. Between Ocean & Seventh, Carmel, CA 93921**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 5068, Carmel, CA 93921.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): DANIEL PARKER LOGAN, Scenic Road 4 SE Ninth, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. S/Daniel Parker Logan Nov. 30, 2018.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code]. Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2018. (PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182266

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **YWA, 3058 Strawberry Hill Rd, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): ERIKA A. YANEZ, 3058 Strawberry Hill Rd., Pebble Beach, California 93953.
COURTNEY KRAMER-WILSON, 3058 Strawberry Hill Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2018. S/Erika Yanez Nov. 16, 2018.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182346

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ASHLEIGH MANN ENGLISH TUTOR, 3224 California Rd., Seaside, CA 93955.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): ASHLEIGH MARIE MANN, 3224 California Rd., Seaside, CA 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 30, 2018. S/Ashleigh Marie Mann Nov. 30, 2018.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the

not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code]. Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2018. (PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182308

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **RPM REHAB, 2149 H De La Rosa Sr Street, Ste 203, Soledad, CA 93960**

County of Monterey
Registrant(s): RPM Rehab, Inc., 330 Franklin Road, Suite 135A-102, Brentwood, TN 37027
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/12/2018.
RPM Rehab, Inc. S/William F. Allen, CFO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/26/2018. 12/14, 12/21, 12/28/18, 1/4/19
CNS-3200402# CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2018, Jan. 4, 2019. (PC1204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182388

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Uptime Resources, 14101 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618, County of Orange**
Mailing Address: 225 Sand Road, P.O. Box 40008, Fairfield, NJ 07004

Registered Owner(s): KBA Document Solutions, LLC 14101 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618; CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/1/2018
S/Cal Rosen, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 5, 2018 12/14, 12/21, 12/28/18, 1/4/19
CNS-3202142# CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2018, Jan. 4, 2019. (PC1207)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 20182387

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Uptime Resources, 32900 Alvarado Niles Rd., Suite 100, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda**

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County Clerk's office in Monterey County on 8/23/2016 File No. 20161726.
KBA DocuSys, Inc. 32900 Alvarado Niles Rd., Suite 100, Union City, CA 94587; Nevada
This business was conducted by a corporation.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)
S/James E. Graf, Chief Executive Officer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 5, 2018. 12/14, 12/21, 12/28/18, 1/4/19
CNS-3202184# CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2018, Jan. 4, 2019. (PC1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182380

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **QUAIL LODGE & GOLF CLUB, 8205 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: QUAIL LODGE, INC., 8205 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 30, 1988. S/Maria Razumich-Zec, President

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knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code]. Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Dec. 21, 28, 2018; Jan. 4, 11, 2019. (PC1212)

business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 2018. S/Michelle Aliotti Dec. 5, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182457

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **J. MORA LANDSCAPING, 3006 Independence Ave, Marina, CA 93933.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): JESUS MANUEL MORA, 3006 Independence Ave, Marina, California, 93933.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 28, 2012. S/Jesus Manuel Mora Dec. 13, 2018

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 20182454

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **COLTON PROFESSIONAL CENTER, 877 Pacific Street Suite 300, Monterey, CA 93940.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Individual Registrant(s): PATRICK M. KEELLEY, 877 Pacific Street, Ste 100, Monterey, CA 93940.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: 877 ASSOCIATES, 877 Pacific St., Ste 300, Monterey, CA 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on S/Kathy Kobata, 877 Associates, A General Partnership - Kathy Kobata, GP Dec. 11, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182456

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FORCE FOR GOOD BUSINESS, 25010 Hatton Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): IAN COLEMAN CROSNO, 25010 Hatton Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. S/Ian Coleman Crosno Dec. 13, 2018.

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