

The Carmel Pine Cone

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July 20-26, 2018

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Highway 1 reopens after 14 months

By KELLY NIX

FIFTY-FOUR MILLION dollars later and ahead of schedule, Caltrans reopened Highway 1 at Mud Creek Wednesday, allowing drivers to travel through unimpeded and Big Sur businesses to start the process of recovering the revenue they lost during the 14-month closure.

Highway 1 has been closed near the Monterey-San Luis Obispo county line since May 20, 2017, after one of California's biggest landslides dumped about 5 million cubic yards of debris, rock and dirt on a quarter-mile portion of the road, destroying most of it.

On Wednesday morning, drivers passing over the redone highway honked their horns, yelled and waved in celebration for the benefit of cameras documenting the event. An official ribbon cutting will take place July 20 at Ragged Point.

Kirk Gafill, owner of Nepenthe Restaurant and president of the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce, said the mood of business owners ranges from "relief to celebratory."

"This opening allows businesses the opportunity to begin their recovery at the most important time of year, summer, and for our community to again have full freedom of access up and down the coast," Gafill told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

Mother Nature hasn't been too kind to Big Sur businesses over the past few seasons.

"It has been a long two years of historically impactful environmental events, from the Soberanes Fire beginning in July of 2016, to the last closure at Mud Creek being re-opened," Gafill said.

The extensive and expensive repair included the construction of a quarter-mile

See **OPEN** page 26A



PHOTO/CALTRANS

These vehicles are among the first to drive over the new, \$54 million stretch of Highway 1 on the South Coast that had been obliterated by a landslide in March 2017.

One dead, two injured in teen DUI crash

By MARY SCHLEY

A 16-YEAR-OLD girl died after a head-on collision on Carmel Valley Road last Thursday night, and the cause was drunk driving by a teenage friend, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Annabelle Vandenbroucke had been undergoing treatment at Natividad Medical Center for brain bleeding, a lacerated liver and other injuries, according to law enforcement and schoolmates. She was a junior at Carmel High School.

Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. John Thornburg confirmed her death Thursday morning. She was declared brain dead at 9 p.m. July 18, according to the CHP.

The tragic crash occurred on westbound Carmel Valley Road just east of Country Club Drive at around 7:40 p.m. July 12, when 18-year-old

Margot McNally, at the wheel of a 2007 Nissan Pathfinder, ran wide in a corner, crossed into the other lane, and hit a 1996 GMC Suburban head-on, according to California Highway Patrol officer Oscar Loza. The cause was McNally's "high rate of speed and alcohol impairment."

After the crash, both SUVs came to rest in the eastbound lane, and the GMC's engine compartment caught fire, according to Loza. An off-duty firefighter who arrived moments later pulled 69-year-old Sarah Coleman to safety.

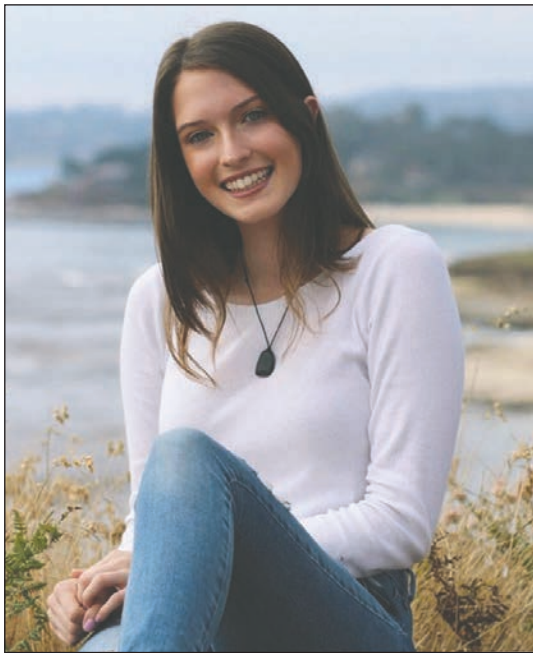
Vandenbroucke, a passenger in the car McNally was driving, was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash, according to law enforcement, and was unconscious and had internal bleeding. The driver of the car they hit was seriously injured, with a compound fracture to her

See **DUI** page 18A



PHOTOS/INSTAGRAM AND FACEBOOK

Annabelle Vandenbroucke, 16, (above) died Wednesday night of injuries she sustained in a car wreck last Thursday. Her friend, Margot McNally (right) was allegedly driving drunk.



DECREPID JEFFERS CABIN STILL HISTORIC — BUT WILL BE TORN DOWN ANYWAY

By MARY SCHLEY

A 116-YEAR-OLD cabin on Monte Verde Street is so dilapidated it might collapse at any moment, and has even been ordered demolished by the city's building inspector, but the historic resources board voted this week to protect it, anyway.

As a result, Matt and Stacey Roy — who bought the Monte Verde Street lot and its deteriorating cabin once occupied by poet Robinson Jeffers and wife Una — may be forced to build a replica of the 600-square-foot house after it's demolished, rather than construct the home they want to live in. They bought the house for \$425,000 in May, according to the Monterey County Recorder's Office.



PHOTO/JOHN LEY

This ramshackle log cabin, shown in 1967, is 116 years old and was occupied by poet Robinson Jeffers for a few years, so the city decided it should be considered historic, even though it will be demolished.

During the course of the nearly two-hour hearing Monday — the second on the issue, after the board in May asked for more information — planning director Marc Wiener said that despite the age of the house, its unusual log construction, and its brief occupation by one of the country's more famous poets, it should be removed from the city's inventory of historic properties.

"In order for historic designation to be of value, a high standard should be maintained," he said. "None of the original building fabric can be preserved, and in staff's opinion, a replica log cabin does not meet the city's standards." He also noted that Tor House on Carmel Point is much more signifi-

See **CABIN** page 20A

Oregon woman found by hikers still recovering

By MARY SCHLEY

"I'M SITTING here in the hospital, laughing with my sister until she makes broken bones hurt," said 23-year-old Angela Hernandez as she recovered in the hospital from a harrowing experience at the bottom of a Big Sur cliff. "I've met some of the most beautiful human beings that I think I'll ever meet in my entire life."

Hernandez was found Friday near the wreckage of the Jeep she'd crashed 250 feet below Highway 1. "I've experienced something so unique and terrifying that I can't imagine that there isn't a bigger purpose for me in this life," she posted online.

Hernandez was on her way from Oregon to Southern California two weeks ago and was reported missing July 6 after her family lost contact with her, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. John Thornburg. Monterey County officials started searching for her after a ping from her cell phone and surveillance images from the Carmel Highlands gas station showed her heading south on Highway 1 the same day.

But a week-long search by rescuers failed to find any sign of her, and it wasn't until July 13 that a couple hiking along a remote stretch of coastline not far from the intersection of Highway 1 and Nacimiento-Fergus-

son Road stumbled across a bumper, and then the rest of the mangled Jeep, around 6 p.m. It had come to rest heavily damaged but upright, partially submerged in the ocean.

"My husband ran ahead to see if there were any bodies," Chelsea Moore said in an interview with KION. "But there

See **RESCUE** page 15A



Angela Hernandez [left] said she spent a week stranded on a remote Big Sur beach before she was found by Chelsea Moore [right] and husband Chad.



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Sandy Claws

High standard

GUINEVERE'S FAVORITE thing in the house is a mirror. She positions herself in front of the glass and gazes at her reflection for an hour, tilting her head to see herself from all angles. She doesn't bark at the image, so her person doesn't believe Guinevere thinks it's another dog. She seems to recognize her own beauty.

Guinevere is a white standard poodle who lives in Monterey but seems to be at home wherever she goes — particularly among people who admire her. It's not that she's narcissistic, necessarily, or even vain. In her eyes, she's just honest. She is a rather exquisite dog, after all and, according to her breeder, is perfect.

Guinevere's person gave her the regal name because it means fair, white, soft, smooth and, by some definitions, a magical being.

Guinevere's couple got her when she was 9 weeks old, from a renowned breeder who shows standard poodles at Westminster Kennel Club. The pup was the result of an "unexpected breeding" for which the breeder didn't have high hopes, so she let her go.

"A few years ago, the breeder saw Guinevere and cried," her person said, "because she had become so beautiful, so perfect, she could have shown her. That was never our intent. We just wanted a pet to love."

Guinevere seems very clear about who she is and her position in the family. When her people give her a command, she takes a moment to do a cost-benefit

By Lisa Crawford Watson



analysis, they say, deciding what's in it for her before she responds. Or doesn't.

"You can see the wheels turning in her head," her person said. "Sometimes she complies, and other times, she'll prance off like a princess. She believes a command is just a suggestion."

Guinevere went to the beach once, where she actually let loose and ran amok. Afterwards, however, she had so much sand in her fine hair, it took a whole day to restore her coat. Surely, she can't submit to such a thing again.

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DALLAS FIRST TO TURN IN SIGNATURES

By MARY SCHLEY

A DAY after the filing period opened for the city’s Nov. 6 election for mayor and two city council members, Mayor Steve Dallas submitted his nomination papers, signed by 30 registered Carmel voters. City clerk Tom Graves confirmed the Monterey County Registrar of Voters validated the signatures, securing him a spot on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Most of the signers are well known in town. They include former council members Barbara Livingston, Karen Sharp and Mike Brown; planning commissioners Gail Lehman, Julie Wendt and Michael LePage; and cultural commissioners Judy Refuerzo and Donna Jett.

Also, forest and beach commissioners

David Refuerzo and Darlene Mosley, Maria Sutherland from the Friends of Carmel Forest, and Niels Reimers, husband of councilwoman Jan Reimers.

Not to mention Flanders Mansion preservationist Melanie Billig, Walt de Faria of the Forest Theater Guild, and longtime residents Merv Sutton, Elinor Laiolo, Carolina Bayne, Mary Condry, Jim Emery, Francyne Laney and Lillian Hazdovac

Others who have said they plan to run for mayor are Gene Hughes and Dave Potter, while three people have said they will run for city council: incumbents Carrie Theis and Carolyn Hardy, and challenger Jeff Baron.

The filing period for submitting Declaration of Candidacy and nomination papers closes Aug. 10.

Flanders gets custom roof tiles

By MARY SCHLEY

THE ROOF tiles of the historic and aging Flanders Mansion aren’t exactly available by the pack at Home Depot, so when the public works department had to fix a few leaks, specialists were called.

The repairs started in early July and were set to wrap up this week, with roofers and facilities maintenance supervisor Cleve Waters working on the building Thursday morning.

Due to the fact that the large house — which is owned by the city — is on the National Register of Historic Places, repairs

See **FLANDERS** page 31A

Roofers used custom-made tiles to repair leaks at the city’s historic Flanders Mansion Thursday. The city council will be discussing its fate again sometime in the coming months.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER





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Sarah has been a top-producing agent on the Peninsula for almost 20 years. Having lived locally for over 40 years, Sarah has a deep understanding of each unique community, which makes her a valuable asset to clients. Sarah has had two successful careers on the Peninsula, first as a cherished teacher and secondly as an outstanding Realtor. Sarah is engaged in the community and has mobilized a robust network of friends, clients and partners. She has served on the board of the Community Foundation for Monterey County, and has affiliations with The Boys and Girls Club, Monterey Symphony, Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club and All Saints Day School.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Now that's something to fight over!

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, JULY 2

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run accident on private property on Ocean View Boulevard. Accident occurred in the parking lot of the Lovers Point Inn. Police were able to identify the suspect and vehicle from surveillance video. Suspect was from out of the country on vacation. No prosecution requested by victim.

Pacific Grove: Unknown suspect(s) took a drop key from the Pine Acres Lodge on Jewell Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Victim on Del Fino Place reported a past-tense battery.

found the argument was over one subject trying to park and the other subject being too close to allow space to park due to traffic behind them. Neither subject was at fault, and both subjects were admonished.

Pacific Grove: During a protective sweep at a location on 12th Street at 0240 hours for possible burglars, officers located *papaver somniferum* (opium poppies). Samples were collected for analysis.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A power tool found at Mountain View and Forest was turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel area: A 46-year-old female was arrested on Dolores Street for public intoxication.

Carmel area: Report of fraudulent use of a credit card on Carmel Rancho Blvd.

Pacific Grove: A citizen found a wallet on Ocean View Boulevard. The property was brought to PGPD. The owner was notified and will come in to pick up her personal property. Owner retrieved her property on July 5.

See **POLICE LOG** page 11RE in the Real Estate Section



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The gavel falls

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

May 8 — After a two-day trial, a jury found Christopher Muhly, a 58-year-old resident of Seaside, guilty of public intoxication and two counts of resisting, obstructing, or delaying a peace officer.

On Nov. 6, 2017, officers from the Monterey Police Department responded to reports of an intoxicated man walking in and out of traffic on Del Monte Avenue in downtown Monterey. Officers located Muhly at the scene after he stepped directly in front of their patrol car, nearly causing a collision.

After several failed attempts to detain Muhly, the two officers went to the ground with Muhly and a struggle ensued. As circumstances continued to deteriorate, the officers called for “Code 3” backup and five additional officers responded to the scene. Muhly remained belligerent and non-cooperative, requiring five officers to load him into their patrol vehicle. At the jail, Muhly became combative with jail staff and physically resisted being placed in a cell. It took nearly an hour and at least seven police officers to detain and arrest Muhly, who faces up to two-and-a-half years in county jail.

May 11 — Julio Meraz, 32, a resident of King City, has been sentenced to serve six years in prison for possessing methamphetamine while armed with a firearm.

On June 21, 2017, Monterey County Sheriff's deputies pulled Meraz over for unsafe traffic maneuvers. As deputies approached Meraz, he looked back at them and began making quick movements inside of his car, ignoring the deputies' calls to step out of his car with his hands up.

When the sheriff deputies reached the car, they discovered a torn baggie with methamphetamine residue inside. Through further inspection, deputies saw that Meraz had spread a large amount methamphetamine throughout the car. Deputies also discovered a backpack on the passenger floorboard, that contained Meraz's debit card, along with a Glock 23 semiautomat-

ic handgun.

Judge Pamela Butler sentenced the defendant to six years in prison for his crime.

May 15 — Margarito Juarez Zamarron, 66, of King City, was sentenced by Judge Carrie Panetta to a term of 25 years to life and a consecutive 15 years to life in the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

On April 9, 2018, a jury of seven men and five women found the defendant guilty of one count of a forcible lewd act upon a child of 6 years of age, two counts of lewd act upon a child of 13 years of age and one count of lewd act upon a child of 14 years of age. Additionally, the jury found true a special allegation that the defendant committed lewd acts upon more than one victim.

The panel deliberated for two hours after hearing testimony from the victims, who are currently 19, 18 and 15 years of age. In 2016, one victim reported to the King City Police Department that she was touched in 2006 by the defendant, an extended family member. During the investigation completed by the King City Police Department and a Monterey County District Attorney's Sexual Assault Unit Investigator, two more victims came forward.

During the April trial, the jury also heard evidence of a 2016 Facebook conversation the defendant had stored in his iPad, wherein he was communicating with another 14-year-old girl over a period of months. All three victims bravely testified in court before the defendant and the jury. One of the girls was accompanied by Odie, the DA's office comfort dog.

Judge Panetta ordered the 40-years-to-life commitment as well as another term of 25-years-to-life and a single two-year term to run concurrently. A restraining order was granted prohibiting contact with the victims for a period of 10 years. At the sentencing hearing, the mothers of each of the victims made statements which described the long-term effects of child molestation.



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After argument, man accused of trying to hit girlfriend with car

By MARY SCHLEY

A SEASIDE man remained in jail this week on multiple felony and misdemeanor charges after being arrested July 15 for attempting to run his girlfriend down with his car during a fight on Highway 1 near Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park, according to Monterey County Sheriff’s Cmdr. John Thornburg. Their two kids were in the vehicle when the incident happened.

After responding to a 911 call, officers arrived at the scene and interviewed 30-year-old John Kenyon and his 28-year-old girlfriend, whose identity is protected, and learned they had been fighting in the car when Kenyon, who was driving, crashed into another car and then into a hill by the side of the road.

“She was trying to buckle the two kids in,” as they fought, he said. “And they crashed into another car.”

After their car stopped, she got out. “We have reports that he tried to hit her with the car,” Thornburg said.

Kenyon didn’t manage to run into her, but the victim had “bumps and bruises from the altercation between the two of them,” according to Thornburg.

Kenyon also allegedly said he wanted to kill her. “There were independent witnesses who saw what took place,” he said.

The California Highway Patrol investigated the crash, and sheriff’s deputies took Kenyon to Monterey County Jail on felony charges of spousal battery, attempted murder and making terrorist threats, and misdemeanor or child endangerment and brandishing a firearm.

Kenyon entered a not-guilty plea in a Salinas courtroom Tuesday and is set to appear again next week, when the prosecutor will lay out the case against him for the judge.

Probation violation leads to prison time for drug trafficker

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A MAN who got off with probation last December after being found by Salinas Police with \$3,000 in cash in his pocket and 85.5 grams of methamphetamine in his car was sentenced to four years in prison June 28 after he violated his probation and was arrested in Pacific Grove in April, according to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Robin Duffy.

On April 29 shortly after 1 a.m., Pacific Grove police officers checked an illegally parked vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard near the beach and searched 40-year-old Raul Tapia and 39-year-old Monica Gallegos, who

was with him, pursuant to the terms of his probation. At the time, officers reported finding drugs and “a dangerous weapon.” Duffy said they found 6.1 grams of methamphetamine concealed in a hole in the driver’s seat, and located a pipe, 4.5 grams of heroin, and four bottles of Jim Beam bourbon elsewhere in Tapia’s car. PGPD officer Maxfield Murray and Cpl. Eva Rasul handled the case.

On June 28, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Mark Hood imposed the four-year prison sentence previously suspended by Superior Court Judge Bob Burlison when he sentenced Tapia to probation. Duffy said he will serve his time in Monterey County Jail due to state prison realignment.





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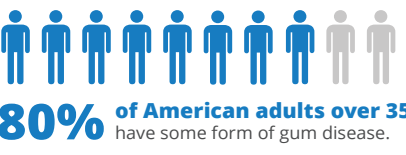
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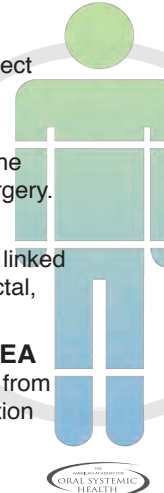
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SUPES REJECT NEIGHBOR COMPLAINTS OVER P.B. COMMUNICATION TOWER

By KELLY NIX

DESPITE OBJECTIONS from a Pebble Beach resident over aesthetics and the legality of the county’s process for approving it, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday OK’d a plan to reinforce and make other changes to an existing 80-foot communications tower on Huckleberry Hill.

The supervisors unanimously approved changes to the design of the tower and denied an appeal by resident Jameson Halpern of the county planning commission’s May 9 sweeping approval of the project, which also entails removing 16 outdated tower-mounted antenna and replacing them with nine new ones.

The tower serves the “Monterey County Sheriff’s Office, emergency medical services, local and regional police and fire, utilities such as Cal Am and PG&E, as well as Monterey-Salinas Transit,” Monterey County information technology department manager Steven Paxton told supervisors at the hearing in Salinas.

The retrofit, which the county concluded amounted to “minor alterations,” includes consolidating antenna systems, structurally reinforcing the 1970s-era tower and including an “aesthetic upgrade” — via brown paint — so it will “blend into the natural environment,” Paxton said.

Eliminating seven large antenna will reduce “visual obstruction” and improve tower performance, he said. Construction is expected to last about 12 weeks.

The project also calls for a metal walkway to connect the base of the tower to existing equipment shelters.

The property where the three-leg tower stands is owned by California American

Water, which maintains two water tanks and a separate communications tower there. The County of Monterey leases a portion of property to operate and maintain the tower the supervisors discussed Tuesday.

Demands tree disguise

While the project would reduce the number of antenna and not increase the tower’s height, Halpern — an attorney who said he represents the Huckleberry Hill Neighborhood Association — argued the county should install a fiberglass tree disguise so the antenna would be less conspicuous.

He pointed out that in 2005, the county required the Pebble Beach Co. to “install fiberglass tree disguises on all six of its wireless towers,” and in 2013 required a similar disguise for the Monterey Peninsula Country Club’s wireless tower.

While Paxton said that installing a tree disguise on the tower would cost about \$500,000 to \$750,000, Halpern claimed the “real reason” the county did not consider the disguise is that the process to design and install it would require the county to disclose “all the additional antenna” it intends to add to the tower in the future.

He also maintained that the tower is not exempt from CEQA, said the planning commission hearing was “not fair” because he wasn’t allowed enough time to address commissioners, and claimed even the existing tower is illegal because it was built without a permit.

Craig Spencer, from the county’s resource management agency, said the hearing process was fair and consistent with applicable laws and regulations, and that additional antenna would require separate county permits.

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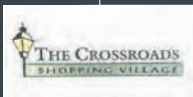
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P.G. envisions wine tasting, concerts
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Coastal commission approves
car auction for next five years

By KELLY NIX

FOR THE second year in a row, the California Coastal Commission has given Pacific Grove the OK to hold a high-end automobile auction on the 18th Hole of the city's golf course — one of many events that city manager Ben Harvey announced P.G. is planning to pursue at the scenic location.

At the July 12 meeting in Santa Cruz, commissioners unanimously approved a permit to allow next month's Pacific Grove Car Auction on the Monterey Peninsula — an event held by Indiana-based Worldwide Auctioneers. The coastal permit allows the auction first held in 2017 to continue annually at the location for the next four years.

"We are expecting about 500 people to show up to this auction, which is going to take place from 5 to 9:30 p.m." on Aug. 23, Harvey told commissioners.

Several residents spoke out against the event, primarily over environmental concerns, before commissioners.

The auction will feature up to 80 collectable automobiles for sale. Parking will be on the 16th Hole.

Among the conditions the city agreed to for the five-year permit are fencing and monitors to ensure that people don't stray into nearby Crespi Pond, which is tucked between the 17th Green and 17th Tee, or other areas with sensitive plant and animal habitat, and a lighting and sound plan to ensure that noise is kept at an "appropriate level" and light doesn't adversely affect wildlife.

The event includes the installation of two temporary tents on the 18th Hole.

Wine, music and 'outdoor exercise'

The apparent success of last year's car auction — which the Pacific Grove held after the coastal commission gave it a permit waiver — has prompted the city to explore holding other types of events at the golf course.

In addressing commissioners about the car auction, Harvey also said Pacific Grove would return to the coastal panel "at a later date" to discuss obtaining a broad permit at the location "for other fun community events that we could envision that could take place, such as a farmers market, acoustic concerts, outdoor exercise, wine tastings, etc."

"We think it's a great location for community events," Harvey went on to say.

As for the car auction, four people spoke out against it at the coastal commission meeting, including residents Lisa Ciani and her husband, Tony.

"The car auction is a serious concern because it's in a highly scenic area designated in our land use plan as an "environmentally sensitive habitat area," Lisa Ciani said.

'Biological monitors'

Ciani was concerned that the event would impact cypress trees, and the resident and migratory birds that live in and around Crespi Pond. She asked the commission to impose further conditions, such as a wetland management plan, the presence of "qualified biological monitors," and an interpretive sign that explains habitat in the area.

While the city will also have to maintain a 250-foot buffer from Crespi Pond and a 50-foot buffer from the dunes for event-related development and activities, Ciani said she has "little confidence in the city's ability to carry out the permit conditions."

To ensure Pacific Grove follows through with the mitigation measures, the commission is requiring officials to submit "pre-event photographs of the protection measures and a post-event report detailing the success of the mitigation measures and recommendations for future events."

"With these requirements, the proposed annual event can be found consistent with the Coastal Act's habitat protection policies," according to a staff report to commissioners.

From a business standpoint, Moe Ammar with the Pacif-

See GOLF COURSE page 30A

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24th Annual Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally

Friday August 24

12:00 - 6:00 p.m., Lighthouse Avenue

50th Anniversary Austin Bantam Society Car Show

Saturday October 13

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Jewell Park

Aquarium buys another building on Cannery Row

By KELLY NIX

WITH ITS 26,000-square-foot Center for Ocean Education and Leadership expected to be completed in early 2019, the Monterey Bay Aquarium continued its Cannery Row expansion last week when it bought a retail building from a fam-

ily with storied ties to the area.
On July 13, the aquarium purchased a two-story, ocean-front structure located between its Open Sea exhibit wing and Pacific Biological Laboratories from Frances Yee for \$2.4 million.
“The building at 810 Cannery Row was acquired from the

family of the late Jack Yee, whose father, Won Yee, was the model for the character of grocer Lee Chong, proprietor of the Wing Chong Market,” Monterey Bay Aquarium spokesman Emerson Brown told The Pine Cone. “Both featured prominently in John Steinbeck’s ‘Cannery Row.’”
Cynthia Vernon, chief operating officer for the aquarium, said it is “grateful” to the Yee family for working with the aquarium to make the purchase possible. For now, though, the aquarium has no plans for the structure, which houses a retail shop.
“Any future aquarium-related uses for the building will emerge out of a long-term planning process to advance our mission to inspire conservation of the ocean,” Vernon said.
Before the City of Monterey bought it, the Yees also owned the Pacific Biological Laboratories building, where Ricketts, the basis for Steinbeck’s fictional “Doc Ricketts” character, sold marine specimens. Monterey purchased the building in 1993.

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Meanwhile, the Center for Ocean Education and Leadership at 625 Cannery Row is on track to be finished early next year.
“Our education staff will move in soon after completion, and programs for teens and teachers are planned to begin over the summer,” Brown said. “We’ll welcome our first visiting school groups to the new classrooms in the fall of 2019.”
Already four years in the planning stages, the center will offer “innovative and interactive education and leadership programs” for visiting school groups, teachers and youth, and incorporate cutting-edge learning technology.
The four-story building will also include science, technology, engineering and math learning labs, wet labs with marine life a large multi-use area for workshops and video teleconferences, meeting spaces for staff, teachers and kids, and offices for employees and volunteers.
“Completion of the Center for Ocean Education and Leadership will take our commitment to advancing ecosystem-based learning to a new level of excellence,” aquarium founder Julie Packard said in a statement on its website.

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Huge illegal pot farm discovered in remote part of Carmel Valley

By MARY SCHLEY

A TEAM of armed officers wearing camouflage ripped out a large illegal marijuana farm in a remote area of Carmel Valley earlier this month after nearby landowners discovered it. All told, the officers destroyed 1,300 plants and pulled out miles of dripline, sprayers full of banned chemicals, propane tanks, rounds of ammunition, trash and camping gear, according to Bruce Dormody, who found it.

Dormody, whose family founded and manages the San Clemente Rancho private vacation cabins on 2,600 acres high in the mountains off of Robinson Canyon Road south of the Carmel River, discovered the pot grow in late June by following footprints.

A creepy incident led to that discovery. Dormody and his two brothers, Erik and Hank, live at the ranch, and after Dormody spent a day bulldozing an old fire-break near the San Clemente Reservoir, a man showed up at one of their homes shortly after midnight. Barking dogs awakened Erik, and the man fled after Erik called the sheriff's department. Dormody speculated his bulldozing prompted the "visit."

The stranger disappeared, but Dormody and brother Hank found tracks from the same shoes on a trail coming up from the river a few days later.

"I'm looking for this old trail, and right off the bat, I start seeing half-buried toilet paper," he said. "Then I see a hand-

saw. And within seconds, we stumble across this really large and highly developed farm."

They were at the edge of what turned out to be a sprawling

See POT page 13A



PHOTOS/BRUCE DORMODY

A team organized by California Fish & Wildlife hiked into a large illegal pot farm Bruce Dormody found at the edge of the San Clemente Rancho. Among the things they pulled out were miles and miles of irrigation line.

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DA EXPANDS PROGRAM TO HELP PUT PEOPLE BACK ON RIGHT PATH

By MARY SCHLEY

THE MONTEREY County District Attorney’s “Pre-filing Misdemeanor Diversion Program” has been so successful, ac-

cording to assistant district attorney Doug Matheson, that it was expanded July 1 to include more eligible offenses, and therefore more low-level offenders who can avoid the criminal justice system by attending classes and other rehab programs.

Started in April 2013, the program gives people accused of relatively minor misdemeanors a second chance. “Because of this success and because of changes in the law converting certain felonies to misdemeanors, the district attorney’s office has decided to expand the list of crimes,” Matheson said July 3.

He credited much of the program’s effectiveness to a private contractor called Corrective Solutions that offers counseling, education, drug treatment and other rehabilitative programs that help people accused of minor offenses avoid making similarly poor choices in the future. Participants pay a small fee and, when they have completed the work, are free from prosecution.

What’s eligible

Eligible offenses include furnishing alcohol to a minor, allowing a minor to drink, being a minor in possession of alcohol or using a false ID to buy alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia, disturbing the peace and minor vandalism. Also, shoplifting, receiving stolen property, being drunk in public, keeping found property, making annoying telephone calls, riding a bicycle while drunk, driving on a suspended license or without a license, being a minor in possession of alcohol or pot while driving, and vehicle tampering. Candidates for the program can’t have any prior felony convictions or two or more misdemeanor convictions, can’t have a prior conviction for the same offense, can’t be on probation or in another diversion program, can’t have any pending criminal charges, and must have a home address and contact number.

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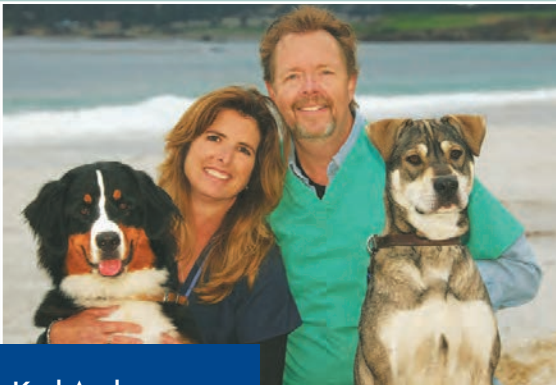
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POT

From page 11A

crop of young marijuana plants, each irrigated by a dribbler connected to a main drip line. “There were hundreds and hundreds of them,” he said. The water lines were fed by a stream that runs below San Clemente Rancho’s airstrip.

They also saw tents, large batteries charging cell phones, and other evidence of human habitation — but no people. Most of the farm was on land owned by Cal Am Water Co., according to Dormody.

While growing, selling and consuming pot are all legal now in California, the business is heavily taxed and tightly regulated, and the illegal marijuana trade still thrives. Dormody said authorities told him most illegal pot is shipped out of state. The growers of this farm not only trespassed on private property, they violated state laws regarding the illegal use and



PHOTO/BRUCE DORMODY

The remnants of some of the 1,300 young pot plants destroyed by a team of fish and wildlife officers were left to wilt in the Carmel Valley sun after a raid early this month. Since they didn’t have any buds, they were not collected.

contamination of water, illegal clearing, and other environmental rules.

“This farm was so large, we were only seeing a small part of it,” he said. They also knew that whoever the growers were, they meant business, so they decided to get out of there.

Special fish & wildlife team

Back home, Dormody called the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office but learned the county didn’t have the resources or manpower to deal with the illegal pot farm.

He was advised to contact the California Department of Fish & Wildlife, which has special Watershed Enforcement Teams that work with the State Water Resources Control Board “to prevent, investigate, enforce, and remediate environmental damage resulting from cannabis cultivation on private land,” under the California Fish and Game Code.

Dormody was impressed with the operation, even though it took a little while to organize.

“It came to be quite a gathering of people — one gal and maybe 15 guys — and they had K-9 units,” he said. They all wore camouflage and carried gear, as well as “pretty powerful guns.” The state leased a helicopter from a Sunnyvale company to lower them into the area, from which they hiked to the pot farm.

The team encountered one of the people responsible for the grow, and he was brought down by a police dog when he tried to run, Dormody said. The helicopter hoisted out an estimated ton of drip line to be loaded onto a flat-bed parked at the airstrip, and the crew also removed propane tanks, sprayers full of chemicals, tents and garbage, and ammunition for rifles and handguns — but no firearms. Because the plants were so young, they were simply ripped out and left.

Dormody speculated the farm was between 2 and 5 acres and had been in use since before the Soberanes Fire in 2016. “My bulldozer got burned up in the fire, so I hadn’t been back there,” he said.

Looking at old Google Earth images, Dormody found one from last year that clearly shows rows and rows of marijuana plants growing in the same area. “They probably invested a lot of time and money in it,” he said. “And the drainage that comes off our place is a pretty good stream.”

The night after the July 6 raid, a motion-activated trail camera Dormody had installed by the river to monitor wildlife captured images of something else trekking through the woods and poison oak.

“Here came a second guy with food and supplies, and he probably didn’t even know that it was raided,” Dormody said. Passing by the camera moments later, “hot on his trail,” was a mountain lion.

MARKET SNAPSHOT[™]

Percentage in escrow as of July 16, 2018:

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 14.6%

Carmel (93923): 17.3%

Carmel Valley: 18.9%

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GLOBAL REACH

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20181462

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BIXBY BARBER COMPANY, N.W. Corner of Mission St. & 7 Ave. Space, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93923. Mailing address: 1612 Darwin St., Sea-side, California 93955

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): RACHEL V. AMAYA, 1612 Darwin St., Sea-side, California 93955.

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/ Rachel V. Amaya July 18, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND THAT ALL INFORMATION 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). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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 July 18, 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: July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 2018. (PC715)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

City Clerk’s Office

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Dated: 7/18/18

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on Tuesday, November 6, 2018, for the following Officers:

For Mayor

A Full Term of Two Years

For Two Members

A Full Term of Four Years

Of the City Council

The nomination period for these offices begins on July 16, 2018 and closes on August 10, 2018 at 5:00 p.m.

The polls will be open on November 6, 2018 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

THOMAS A. GRAVES, MMC

CITY CLERK

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MAJOR KENNETH CHARLES GOOLD, JR.

Major Kenneth Charles Goold, Jr. (USAF Retired) passed away peacefully on June 24, 2018, in Raleigh. He was 82. He is survived by his wife of 60 years Ruthie Monson, originally of Duluth, MN, and by their two children, Mary Wood of Raleigh, NC and Kenneth C. Goold, III, of Mebane, NC and by two grandchildren, Caroline Wood of Wrightsville Beach, NC and Clayton Wood of Raleigh, NC.

Maj. Goold grew up in Carmel in a family with a long history in the area. His great-grandfather, Christiano Machado, was a whaler from the Azores who arrived in the US in 1855. He was in Carmel as early as 1866. When his whaling years ended, Christiano lived and worked at the Carmel Mission, where he famously rediscovered the grave of Saint Junipero Serra that had been long lost to history.

The Goold family were pioneers in Carmel. Maj. Goold's grandfather, Charle Olin Goold, was a business man and started the first transportation service in the area, a horse and wagon business providing critical support to the new community as well as some of the first tours of the 17 Mile Drive. He was also involved in the first Carmel Bank, Carmel Hotel and later a Standard Oil Service station. Over time the family invested in real estate and today they still own property in downtown Carmel, including the Goold Building at the intersection of Ocean and San Carlos.

Like his great-grandfather, Ken spent considerable time at the Carmel Mission, where he was a student at Junipero Serra Elementary School and an Altar Boy at the Mission. He attended Carmel High School and graduated from Flintridge Preparatory Academy in Pasadena in 1954, after which he began a long career as an officer in the US Air Force. By 1963 he was flying combat missions as an Air Commando in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. He served many tours in Vietnam and Korea before that, and while he initially flew B-26 bombers, later in the war he was flying C-130 Hercules transport planes bringing fallen soldiers back to their families in the US. From 1959 to 1976 Maj. Goold and his family lived all over the world, from California and Florida to Japan in 1968 to the Philippines in 1969, and then back in the US in Ohio, Louisiana and North Carolina.

Maj. Goold was honored as a long-time member of the Daedelions, a society of military combat aviators formed in 1934 to honor WWI pilots. He received the Vietnam Service Medal, Gallant Unit Citation(2), Air Force Commendation Medal, Aerial Achievement Medal(2), Republic of Vietnam Medal, Senior Pilots Wings as well as several others. Maj. Goold retired at Pope Air Force Base, Fayetteville, NC and lived with his family in the area for the rest of his life. After his military service he worked in a variety of positions, from investigating airplane accidents to helping to build a nuclear power plant. The Goolds lived near Raleigh but for many years the whole family enjoyed a vacation home at the beach near Wilmington, NC. Ken was a quiet family man with a dry sense of humor. He was a voracious reader and was active in the community. He enjoyed golfing, swimming and traveling the country with Ruthie.

Though Ken left Carmel after high school, it remained an important part of his life and he often returned with his family. He passed away exactly one month after celebrating his 60th Wedding Anniversary with his wife, children and grandchildren in Raleigh.



June Knapp
1923-2018
Carmel, California

June Knapp passed away peacefully in her sleep on Thursday, July 5th. She was 95 years old, and was a beloved mother, sister, grandmother, and great grandmother.

June was born in Lemon, South Dakota, but considered her home to be Carmel, Ca where she was a resident for more than 60 years. June attended Notre Dame High School in Alameda, Ca, and Merritt Business College in Oakland, Ca before moving to Carmel.

June met the love of her life, Warren Knapp, in Carmel, and together they had countless adventures traveling all over the world. As his loyal copilot, June helped Warren fly their beechcraft airplane all over the country, but most often to their summer home in South Lake Tahoe.

A talented painter, June loved to paint the landscapes of the central coast that she so adored.

June will be remembered by all who knew her as an incredibly kind and generous soul, who was extremely dedicated to her family and friends. June always had a warm and encouraging word for everyone she encountered.

June was preceded in death by her husband Warren, her brother Jerry, and her step daughter Candace.

June is survived by her siblings Darrell and Delite; her daughter, Karen; her son James; her grandchildren Annabelle, Benjamin, and Sabrina; and her great-grandchildren Acacia and Rosalea.

To place an obituary for your loved one, contact anne@carmelpinecone.com or (831) 274-8654

Specialty market to move into old Nob Hill

By KELLY NIX

THE RUMOR was widespread: “Safeway isn’t moving into the old Nob Hill store near the aquarium after all.”

Like many rumors, however, it (mostly) wasn’t true.

While the owner of the property said last year that Safeway was going to take over the space at the border of Pacific Grove and Monterey that Nob Hill foods had occupied for decades, the news on the street in recent weeks was that the Pleasanton-based supermarket giant somehow changed its mind.

But an official with Safeway cleared everything up this week. The new supermarket will be an Andronico’s — a up-scale chain owned by Safeway.

“We are excited to introduce Andronico’s Community Markets to the Monterey community,” Safeway spokeswoman Wendy Gutshall told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

Andronico’s — which is supposed to be open in the former Nob Hill spot by Thanksgiving — was a small San Francisco Bay Area chain that Frank Andronico, a native of Greece, opened in 1929 in Berkeley. While it once had nine locations, it fell on hard times, and Safeway purchased its remaining stores, and now it plans to open one here.

“Customers will find expanded local, fresh and organic offerings, and an assortment of natural, specialty and healthier items,” Gutshall said.

Andronico’s describes itself as an “eclectic, upbeat, neighborhood hub” for a “healthy lifestyle.”

CELEBRATION NOTICE FOR ZAD LEAVY



You are welcome to join us at a celebration of Zad’s life on August 5, at 1:30 p.m.
Congregation Beth Israel
5716 Carmel Valley Road

WILLIAM BROYLES

Bill, 76, passed away peacefully in his wife’s arms at home on Wednesday, July 4, 2018 after concluding his 10-month battle with glioblastoma cancer. Born and raised in Salinas, he graduated from Salinas High School in 1959, then received a BS in Mechanical Engineering from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in 1964. For two years he travelled the US and Central America, working on utility power plants. He went on to earn his MBA in 1968 from Haas School of Business at Cal, and entered the banking profession. There, he enjoyed a successful career spanning more than 30 years. As an executive for Bank of America, Bill and his family lived in Manila, Philippines and Singapore for nearly 5 years. His career included executive positions with Bay Area Bank, San Jose National Bank, and Silicon Valley Bank. He was proud of his work helping Silicon Valley companies gain financing and put Silicon Valley on the map.

He leaves behind his best friend and beloved wife of 50 years, Bonnie; a sister, Barbara Hutchko (Jerry) of Palm Bay, FL; and 3 children: Martin Amon, of Palo Alto; Karyn Tillett (Randy) of Sparks, NV; and Steven Broyles, of San Francisco; as well as 5 grandchildren: Isabelle and Austin Amon; and Claire, Spencer, and Alexander Tillett.

Bill was an avid traveler and travel planner, he loved reading, gardening, wine tasting, and spending time with family and friends. He had a wonderful sense of humor and an unmistakable infectious laugh. His family will miss him dearly. A private remembrance will be held at a future date. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to either the Sierra Club or the Monterey Bay Aquarium.



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

Couple arrested for being drunk in public and having sex on beach

By MARY SCHLEY

SEX ON the Beach is only a good idea if it's the cocktail — unless you own the beach.

RESCUE

From page 1A

weren't any signs of people or blood or anything."

The Moores said they collected some personal belongings strewn about — medals, a poster, and other possessions — as well as the Jeep's license plate, so they could report their find to the authorities.

"The tide was coming up, so we left the beach and decided to go the long way instead of the way we came," Chad Moore said. That was when Chelsea heard something, and they turned to find Hernandez in some nearby rocks.

"She looked like hell," he said. "But she was really happy to see us."

She told them the wrecked Jeep was hers, and the Moores said they were shocked that anyone could have survived the crash.

According to the Monterey County Sheriff's Office and her own account, Hernandez had swerved to miss a small animal while driving south on Highway 1, lost control of the Jeep and drove off the cliff. Searchers had found no evidence of such a crash — no skid marks, for instance — but Sheriff Steve Bernal said at a news conference that when they returned to the scene, they noticed a small section of stone wall the car had broken on its way down.

Hernandez said she woke to find water in the Jeep up to her knees and used a tool she had with her to break the driver's-side window, and got to shore, where she passed out. In pain, she said she spent the next few days walking and resting in areas in and out of the sun along the beach and hillside.



Angela Hernandez' mangled Jeep came to rest at the bottom of a 250-foot cliff off of Highway 1 after she swerved to avoid a small animal, she said. Hernandez was found by two hikers and rescued Friday.

For a young couple that decided to get busy in the 11th Avenue cove on the Sunday afternoon of the busy Fourth of July holiday week after consuming a considerable amount

"I found a high spot I was able to climb up to. I could see cars driving above me, and felt like if I could yell just loud enough, someone would hear or see me," she posted on social media.

But nobody did, and after three days, she said, she became dehydrated. Hernandez said she found a natural spring in the rocks and used a section of hose salvaged from the car to capture its water.

Friday was 'a good day'

"My last morning on the beach was an especially good one. I woke up in the middle of the night because of shoulder pain, but looked up and noticed the Big Dipper in the sky," Hernandez wrote. After walking to what had become her "usual spots," she fell asleep between some large stones near the shore.

"It was warm out, and I finally woke up before the sun had gone down. When I sat up, I saw a woman walking across the shore. I thought she was a dream," she recalled. Hernandez said she screamed, "Help!" as loud as she could, scrambled to her feet and ran over to the couple.

"I don't think they could believe their eyes. They acted so quickly. The woman ran back to a trail to find help while the man stayed with me and gave me fresh water," she posted. "He pulled out some of my belongings from their backpack (some of the most important ones, I'm not even kidding). I couldn't believe that they were even real. I couldn't believe that we had finally found each other."

After the Moores found Hernandez, Chelsea ran back to their campground and called 911, triggering a response from Big Sur Fire, the California Highway Patrol and the sheriff's office.

Members of the search and rescue team made their way down to the beach, stabilized Hernandez and hoisted her back up to the road using a litter. By then, it was after dark. A CHP helicopter took her to Twin Cities Community Hospital in Templeton, according to CHP officer Oscar Loza.

At the hospital, Hernandez said she learned the extent of her injuries.

"During the first few days after the crash, I was suffering from a brain hemorrhage. The crash had also caused me to fracture four ribs, break and fracture both collar bones, have a lung collapse, rupture blood vessels in both eyes, and experience intense sunburns on my hands, feet, and face," she said. "But, at the end of the day, none of that matters. I feel like I have everything I've ever wanted."

"She's here for a reason, and we were there for a reason, and we're so glad she's OK," Chelsea Moore said.

Bernal was equally impressed with Hernandez' apparent fortitude.

"Most people in that situation probably wouldn't have lasted that long," he said.

of vodka, according to Carmel Police Cmdr. Luke Powell, it wasn't a good idea at all.

On July 8 just after 5 p.m., an officer patrolling the beach was alerted by a passerby that a couple was having sex on the sand, and she saw Heather Costanza, 18, and Tad Morgan, 21, engaged in "inappropriate activity," according to Powell.

After they left the beach, another officer confronted them at San Antonio and 11th, and noted they were both staggering and smelled like alcohol, Powell said. Morgan was carrying a shopping bag that contained a half-full bottle of vodka, and empty and full beer cans.

Costanza was covered in sand, and when the officer told them why he wanted to talk to them, she "instantly admitted to having sex on

the beach, while Morgan denied it," he said.

After she submitted to a breath test that indicated her blood-alcohol concentration was .123 percent — the legal limit for anyone under 21 is .000 percent — Costanza told police she was "going to try to sober up and drive home," Powell said. Instead, she was cited for public intoxication and indecent exposure, and was sent home with a sober friend.

Morgan, meanwhile, received a citation for the same offenses and was turned over to Presidio of Monterey P.D., because he is active-duty military.

Both are set to appear in court Aug. 29. If convicted of indecent exposure, they could be required to register as sex offenders for the rest of their lives.



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S. Court won't hear water appeal

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA'S HIGHEST court has rejected a request by a local taxpayer advocacy group to reconsider an appeals court's decision over a surcharge that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District adds to its customers' bills to help pay for a wastewater recycling plant.

Monterey County Taxpayer Association attorney Margaret Thum told The Pine Cone that the Supreme Court rejected taking the case "primarily because of the court's limited resources."

Water district general manager Dave Stoldt told The Pine Cone Monday that the agency is "pleased that this lengthy but misguided challenge to the district's revenue-raising author-

ity is over."

In the association's 35-page petition to the Supreme Court, among the questions it posed were whether the district has the authority to levy fees on property owners to pay for its water project, and whether the district must obtain voter approval of its projects before collecting fees for them.

The taxpayer advocacy group sued the district after its board of directors rejected a referendum that sought to overturn the water charge.

After losing its case in Monterey County Superior Court to invalidate the surcharge and put the item before voters in the next election, the taxpayers' group appealed to the Sixth District Court of Appeal. After losing there, it filed its case with the Supreme Court.

SLO group prepares to sue over Lake Nacimiento

By KELLY NIX

IT’S NOT your average GoFundMe campaign, but supporters of an effort by a group of San Luis Obispo County property owners to raise money to fight Monterey County over the amount of water it draws from Lake Nacimiento are no less passionate about their cause.

The Nacimiento Regional Water Management Advisory Committee, a nonprofit group that says it represents property owners, visitors and recreational users of the lake, began a crowdfunding effort last week to raise funds so it could challenge Monterey County in court over the lake water.

“Although the farmers in the Salinas Valley are entitled to a fair share of the water, they are not entitled to ALL of it,” the group says.

At the heart of the issue is Lake Nacimiento’s level, which

the committee says should be at least 748 feet above sea level, just enough to satisfy farmers, the state and recreational uses.

Although the advisory committee said the two counties had previously agreed on the level, the committee claims Monterey recently began “promulgating the notion that a lake level of 730 feet” will sustain recreation, which the committee says is “absolutely not true.”

“At that level, launch ramps and docks along the lake become unusable, and previously submerged rocks, tree stumps and islands start surfacing, posing hazards to boating,” the advisory committee’s GoFundMe Page said.

While the committee maintains it has tried to negotiate a “reasonable compromise” with Monterey County over the level, the county “continues to drain the lake at its sole and unbridled discretion,” forcing the committee to “retain a law firm experienced in water rights, and a team of hydrologists,

to seek a legal remedy to halt the excessive outflow of water.” The committee has raised \$40,000 of its \$100,000 goal.

Although Lake Nacimiento is entirely in San Luis Obispo County, according to a decades-old agreement, Monterey County gets the lion’s share of the water — about 59 billion gallons per year — which it uses mostly for crops. San Luis Obispo, on the other hand, is permitted to use less than 6 billion gallons annually.

“Left unchecked, this massive release of water will devastate the local economy in San Luis Obispo County, where the lake is actually located, by curtailing recreation, depressing property values and reducing business and tax revenues,” the group says.

The Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, a precursor to the water agency, built the Lake Nacimiento Dam, which opened in 1957.



ELBRIDGE GERRY PADDOCK III

1943 – 2018

Gerry passed away due to complications from a stroke four years prior. He was at home, with his family and had his truck parked right outside. Gerry was born in Oakland, CA to his parents Elbridge Gerry Paddock II and Leone Wilma Paddock (Batt). Gerry and his sister, Julie Leviitt (Paddock), moved with their mother from Oakland to Carmel Valley in 1949. Growing up he spent summers in King City working on a cattle ranch. The family traveled to Mexico frequently and Gerry attended high school in Oakland, Guadalajara, and Carmel. He set down roots in Carmel Valley, learning from one of his mentors, John Simpson, how to run heavy equipment. He financed his first bulldozer after driving down the face of a Big Sur landslide. He went on to establish Carmel Valley Construction, a general engineering contracting company and helped create many local developments, golf courses and projects on countless private residences. He was known to be a fair and skilled business man who often went the extra mile to make sure the job was done correctly. He employed many operators who remember him fondly as a mentor. Gerry also volunteered for the Carmel Valley Fire Department for 25 years. He parlayed his fire and dozer experience to cut fire lines for major forest fires throughout the state. His fire radios were the soundtrack in his home and trucks.



In the early 1980s, Gerry began caretaking for the Fish Ranch and established his beef cattle business. He was known for his land stewardship and grazed cattle in locations throughout Carmel Valley and Big Sur. His cattle became a fixture on the side of Carmel Valley Road at the September Ranch which he leased for decades. He had a love for his horses and for the western way of life.

When he wasn’t working, he could be found at the local watering holes enjoying a glass or four of Chardonnay. While mostly soft-spoken, he enjoyed dancing with lovely ladies and the ladies generally loved him too. He was a well-known figure in the Carmel Valley community, often spotted in his red truck, or having breakfast at a local cafe. Gerry was generally a quiet and stoic observer, but had a wry sense of humor and a wonderful laugh. He will be dearly missed.

He is survived by his three children, Emily (& Luke Gardner), Teresa West (& Johnny Crisp), and Gary (& Kelly Paddock), four grandchildren Chelsea, Lacey, Lachlan and Edith, one great granddaughter,

Maddison, brother-in-law, Mort Leviitt, and niece Paige (& Thomas Burks). Gerry is also survived by his former spouses, Leslie Ormsby, Marjorie Saint D’Agneaux and Sallie Walker. His sister Julie and grandson David preceded him in death.

There will be a party to celebrate his life on August 25th 2:00-7:00 pm at 910 W Carmel Valley Road. Please direct any questions to Emily epaddock@hotmail.com.

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



George R. Walker

April 9, 1928 to July 13, 2018
Carmel, California

George Walker died peacefully last week in the company of his family. He is survived by Patty Walker, his wife of 65 years – and their four children, Kathleen Azevedo, Jeff Walker, Carolyn Davis and Rebecca Walker. George and Patty have 13 grandchildren.

George Walker was born in Columbus, Ohio to Earl Barnett Walker and Dorothea Zoa Mayle – and met Patty King at North High School. George and Patty both attended Ohio State University and George graduated from law school at Ohio State in 1952. He was a first lieutenant in the United States Army and served in the J.A.G.C. at Fort Ord during the Korean War. After his first year in the US Army, George returned to Ohio briefly to convince Patty to marry him and to move to California while he was stationed at Fort Ord. At the end of the Korean War, Patty and George moved to San Francisco to prepare for the California bar exam. Patty supported them working as a nurse at Notre Dame Hospital.

While stationed at Fort Ord, George met Gordon Campbell who offered him a job practicing law in Monterey. A large percentage of his 60 yearlong law practice involved business, real estate, tax and estate planning – for multiple generations of many families living on the Monterey Peninsula. George Walker was noted for his honesty, care and devotion in all of his work. Every human being he ever met was interesting and worthy of kindness and respect. George Walker was truly a people person and had a tremendous sense of humor – and found the practice of law to be a good calling. His approach was really a frame of mind.

When George Walker was not working - he was usually with Patty and other family members enjoying road trips, 8-dayfamily backpacking trips, Skiing, and some travel to foreign lands. He was a fine musician and singer – and enjoyed all types of music and theater. He was an excellent golfer – winning the Ohio State High School Championship his senior year.

George and Patty were fabulous entertainers and hosts – who would throw parties and attend parties that often included most everyone in town – and included dogs and cats and burros if at all possible.

He leaves us with one of his favorite bits of advice – “Never, Ever, miss the Opportunity to Remain Silent.”

With respect to George Walker – we will all Remember – Reflect – and Be Thankful.

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DUI

From page 1A

right leg, while McNally’s injuries were described as “moderate,” as she complained of pain to her abdomen. All three were taken to the trauma center at Natividad.

The road was closed for nearly two hours while CHP officers, firefighters and medics cared for the patients, cleared the wreckage, cleaned up fluids in the roadway, and conducted their investigation.

“Alcohol was a contributing factor in this collision,” Loza said. “We are working with the Alcoholic Beverage Control to determine where McNally and her passenger were able to obtain the alcohol.”

He could not say, however, whether Vandenbroucke had, in fact, been drinking. “Due to her injuries, we were unable to confirm if the 16-year-old was drinking, but we will find out from her blood test,” he said.

McNally, who was treated at Stanford Medical Center for a broken tailbone and released Tuesday, according to the CHP, is facing multiple felony charges, including vehicular manslaughter.

Coleman, meanwhile, is undergoing treatment for two broken legs, a broken clavicle and cracked ribs, her friends and family posted online. She underwent surgery early this week to stabilize the compound fracture and was set to undergo additional procedures.

Her nephew, Thomas Boles, posted that he had visited her at the hospital, and that she was stable and “really happy to hear that people were reaching out to support her.”



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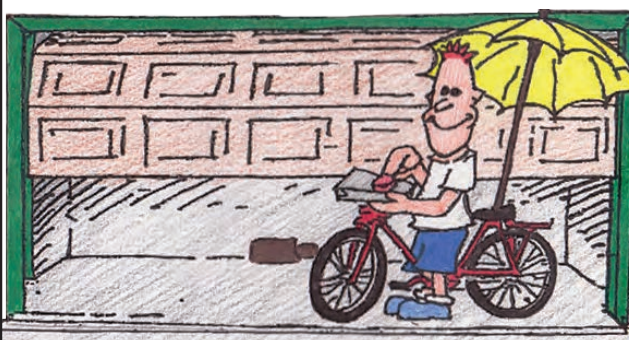
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CABIN

From page 1A

icant with regards to Jeffers than the cabin where he spent just a few years of his life is.

The cabin was already deteriorating when the city added it to its list of historic buildings in 2002, and it was deemed uninhabitable the following year. Although it had been rented by several different people over the years, the same family had owned it since the 1940s.

John Simpson, whose grandfather bought the cabin 75 years ago without even knowing Jeffers had lived there, said he spent summers in it as a kid, and later worked on it for his mother during the time she owned it.

“I have clear knowledge of the condition. There’s nothing left that can be saved,” he told the board Monday. Simpson said he and his wife originally wanted to restore the cabin with

new logs but were told at the time that they would have to patch it, instead, so they gave up on the idea altogether.

More than a decade later, he said, “We decided to sell it because we could not afford to keep it anymore.”

“The city wasn’t interested in buying it and restoring it. Tor House said, as other people have said, that Robinson Jeffers’ monument is Tor House,” he said. The neighbors didn’t want it, either.

“So, it is what it is,” he said. “There’s nothing to preserve anymore. I don’t believe it’s fair to force them to recreate it.”

‘No question it should be preserved’

Many other speakers disagreed with his take, however.

“There’s no question the place should be preserved,” Roy Thomas said. “It’s not a falling-down shack only — it’s part of the history of this town. The city owes this building a reprieve.”

“The thought of it being demolished to make way for a new house is terribly distressing,” commented Barbara Livingston. “People who buy historic houses are duty-bound to restore them.” She said she believes the cabin “can be saved with the right person and the right thinking.”

“This cabin is a unique landmark that should be preserved so locals and visitors alike can appreciate our town’s history,” said Mary Ellen Thomas, an artist who lived in it from 1962 to 1968.

“I don’t think it’s ever too late,” said Mike Brown. “I’m sorry the house is in the state it is now, but let’s get out of the negative and into the positive, and please try to save it.”

Matthew Roy, who bought it from the Simpsons, said he’d met with the city to determine the proper process for dealing with the old cabin and had consulted with architects, historians, engineers and other experts to assess its condition.

Structural engineer Derek Bonsper inspected the cabin May 31 and found, among other things, that the roof is “highly



This decrepit log cabin is 116 years old and was occupied by poet Robinson Jeffers for a few years, so the city decided it should be considered historic, even though it will be demolished. The couple who own the cabin are probably going to fight it.

unstable, unsafe, and should be completely demolished before anyone enters the structure.” The house has no foundation, has settled by as much as 18 inches in areas, and its log walls have been eaten by pests and are falling apart. “I feel that this structure is a life safety hazard,” he concluded. “Unfortunately, there does not appear to be any part of the structure that is salvageable.”

So, Roy said, if he and his wife, Stacey, are forced to build a replica of the cabin, they will end up with a home they don’t want to live in, because its kitchen, bedroom and bathroom are tiny, and the 600-square-foot building doesn’t do anything to take advantage of the lot.

Stacey Roy quoted a Jeffers musing about “imitating dead men,” and then asked the board to not force them to do the same thing.

Can’t take it off the list

But the board was largely unsympathetic.

HRB member Kathryn Gualtieri said she had heard nothing to convince her the cabin should be removed from the historic inventory.

“If you let things go one by one by one, nobody is going to want to come here. It won’t be unique — it will be just an ordinary beach town,” she said. “And that will be a terrible, terrible shame in this community. Rehabilitation may not be an option, but certainly reconstruction could be.”

She noted that other buildings, including the Carmel Mission, have been reconstructed from ruins and are still considered historic, though she did not name any that is a complete replica, as the cabin would be.

The Secretary of the Interior’s standards for rehabilitating historic buildings allow reconstruction, Wiener noted, but that method is generally only used for sections of a building or types of material, not the entire structure.

“I don’t think we can haphazardly take it off the list,” board member Lynn Momboisse said.

HRB member Alex Heisinger noted that even if the cabin stays on the historic inventory, it will still be torn down, and the city can’t force the owners to build a copy. Instead, the land could just sit, unused.

“That’s what I would hate to see here,” he said.

Although Bonsper and the city’s building official concluded the house is a hazard and that nothing in it is salvageable, board member Thomas Hood and chairman Erik Dyar doubted their abilities to determine what parts of the cabin could be saved.

After Hood said parts of it could be reused, Wiener said, “I wouldn’t come to that conclusion unless you have the facts to back it up.”

“In fact, the building official wants to issue an abatement order because he sees it as a potential hazard,” since it could fall on the neighbor’s house and is an attractive nuisance, he said.

Gualtieri was incredulous that the building official — a “staff person” — could order demolition of the cabin, even if the board decides it’s still historic.

“It’s interesting he’s going to make a decision all on his own to demolish this structure even though the majority of the people here have said something else,” she said.

“Life and safety supersede the decision of the board,” Wiener responded. If the cabin is dangerous, the building official is obligated to act. “There are a lot of issues with it, and it is certainly in the building official’s purview to make that decision.”

City should help the owners

Dyar said he considered the cabin to be historic, regardless, and he suggested that the city somehow support the Roys’ efforts to make a replica version as livable as possible, perhaps by allowing some flexibility in its reconstruction.

“There are certainly ways to modernize this thing and make it a happy home,” he said.

Eventually, Gualtieri made the motion to keep it on the inventory, and Momboisse seconded it. Even though he had participated in the entire hearing up to that point, during voting, Hood mentioned that he has property 350 feet from the cabin and asked if he should not vote because of the conflict of interest. Wiener advised him to abstain, which he did, and the board voted 3-1, with Heizinger dissenting, to keep the cabin on the inventory.

After the hearing, Wiener told The Pine Cone he believes the Roys will appeal the board’s decision to the city council.

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This Week

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San Francisco band to rock Folktale Winery, collect food for homeless

ONE OF San Francisco’s best loved contemporary rock bands, **The Stone Foxes** take the stage at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley Thursday, July 26.

Bringing together blues, rock and country, the Stone Foxes have opened for many big-name acts, including the Black Keys, Cage the Elephant and ZZ Top. Their lineup includes singer **Shannon Koehler**, singer and bassist **Vince Dewald**, guitarist and violinist **Ben Andrews**, guitarist **Spence Koehler** and drummer **Brian Bakalian**.

“I’m beyond excited to see them at Folktale,” said the winery’s **Ashleigh Poland**. “They are a great band — they really rock.”

Besides playing music, the Stones Foxes are asking the public to donate cans of food and other nonperishable items. The band members are passionate about helping the homeless, and they give the donated food to charities that can disperse it

to those in need.

“It’s awesome to see a band do something like that for their community,” Poland added.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

The music starts at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$25 to \$45.

Also at Folktale this week are **We Are The West** (experimental folk, Friday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Cheyenne Sky** (Sunday at 4:30 p.m.).

Folktale is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

■ Tribute to avant garde French composer

Six months after performing John Cage’s incredibly complex and unconventional “Sonatas and Interludes,” pianist **Jeffrey Treviño** pays tribute to composer Erik Satie Sunday, July 22, at The Lab.

Satie, a French composer whose career spanned the late 19th and early 20th centuries, is best known for his *Gymnopédies* — three piano meditative and haunting piano pieces that are familiar to many.

Besides performing the music of avant garde composers like Cage and Satie, Treviño teaches music at CSUMB.

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20. The Lab is located in The Barnyard shopping center.

See **MUSIC** page 25A



Lil' Elephant (left), performs Thursday at Barmel, Robert Elmond Stone (center) plays Saturday at the Trailside Cafe, and Everyday People (right) showcases its brand of Latin Rock at Carmel Plaza at 5 p.m. Friday.

Plein air show shines spotlight on local parks; celebrated painter dramatized

A HALF dozen of the Monterey Peninsula’s lesser known parks are showcased in “Local Inspiration,” an art exhibit that opened earlier this month at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Juried by noted art instructor George Rivera, the show is presented by the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters’ Associ-

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

ation, which was founded 11 years ago and now represents nearly 100 artists.

The parks depicted in the display include Garland Ranch Regional Park, Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve, Jack’s Peak County Park, the Samuel F.B. Morse Botanical Preserve, the Frog Pond Wetland Preserve and George



Miguel Domniguez’ watercolor, “Flight,” is part of a new CAA exhibit.

Washington Park.

The exhibit opens with a reception June 20 at 6 p.m., and continues through Sept. 23. The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208.

■ Meet the watercolorists

Two of the Monterey Peninsula’s most respected painters who use watercolors, Miguel Dominguez and Alicia Meheen, will greet the public and talk about their work Sunday, July 22, at the Carmel Art Association.

The two artists have teamed up this month to present a show, “Monterey Peninsula Views,” at the downtown gallery.

The latest in the gallery’s “Meet the Artists” series, the event starts at 2 p.m.

The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176 or visit www.carmelart.org.

See **ART** page 25

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Trio changing hands, campsite cooking, and dinners with Felix and Justin

FACED WITH the prospect of becoming empty-nesters next year as their youngest heads to college, Karl and Charlotte Empey started contemplating what they might want to start doing with their time — and decided that running a busy retail business would limit their options. So, they set out to see if they could find a buyer for Trio Carmel, the Dolores Street shop they opened in 2012, Karl Empey said this week. They think they’ve found the ideal candidate in Tammie Ward.

“We’ve created a great vibe here in town, with great customers and wonderful products,” Empey said. Trio carries wines from three local producers, offers tastings, has a wide

ording to Empey.

“We share a commonality when it comes to the importance of customer service, and having great staff and products,” he said. “So as we started talking about her buying Trio, it was really clear that we shared an awful lot in common and that she wants to keep what we’ve got and grow it.”

One major step is transferring the liquor license — a process that can take several months. Empey said the sale might close in September or October.

Ward told The Pine Cone she isn’t yet sure of her plans for Trio, other than that she knows she wants to “keep it and just expand on the wonderful things that Karl has already done,” and that she would like to host more events, including some offsite.

“I just want to take it to the next level,” she said

Empey said he and Charlotte are planning on “having a little bash” to celebrate with longtime customers and locals before they hand over the keys.

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

range of olive oils and vinegars for sampling and purchasing. The shop also sells related gadgets and books, as well as works by local artists.

Ward, who lives just a few blocks away from Trio, at one time owned a winery and has worked in wine-related retail, including managing the Talbott Vineyards tasting room, ac-

■ Big Sur in Carmel Valley

Big Sur Vineyards’ 2nd annual Big Sur Weekend will be held at the winery’s Carmel Valley Village tasting room July 20-22, with food, art, music, talks — and, of course, plenty



Karl Empey and his wife, Charlotte, owners of Trio Carmel, are selling their Dolores Street shop, now that all their kids are grown and they will have more time to be away.



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-Joe Barnett from Ventana Wilderness Society-

-Aram Stoney from Big Sur Canna +Botanicals-

Tickets available at <https://bigsurweekend.eventbrite.com>

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of wine. The Big Sur Taco Truck will serve fresh Mexican fare all weekend, while Local Color showcases artists all three days, too. On Friday night from 6 to 9, Two Rivers with Richard Bryant and Kyle Kovalik will pay.

On Saturday from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Joe Barnett, naturalist for the Ventana Wildlife Society, will talk about the Condor Restoration Project, and Big Sur painter Melissa Lofton will show her artwork during a reception from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Aram Stoney from Big Sur Canna+Botanicals will talk about Carmel’s newest marijuana dispensary.

A couple of special additions, each costing \$45, are wine educator Kerry Winslow overseeing a tasting of Pinot Noir, and chef Fabrice Roux pairing his delicious food with different Big Sur Vineyards wines. An RSVP for either of those events is required, with reservations available through Eventbrite.com.

Big Sur Vineyards is located at 1 Del Fino Place. www.bigsurvineyards.com

■ Tunes, Trucks & Tastes

The nine River Road Wineries will join five local food trucks and two local bands (Razzvio and American Trashbird) for the 3rd annual Tunes, Trucks & Tastes food and wine festival at Paraiso Vineyards on Paraiso Springs Road July 29 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Continues next page



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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Wineries signed on to pour at the party include Odonata, Pessagno, Manzoni, Puma Road, Hahn Family Wines, Smith Family Wines, Scheid, Chalone and Michaud.

The Choke Coach, Ate 3 One, Kuki’s, The Waffle Roost, and Poke Lab food trucks will provide plenty of tasty things to eat.

VIP admission (\$75) includes early access starting at noon, and a VIP-only lounge area and tasting bar with exclusive wines. All tickets include a \$10 food truck voucher, tastes, a commemorative wine glass, a wine bottle tote and parking. General admission is \$45.

Guests are encouraged to carpool and to pick a designated driver.

Go to montereywines.org for information and tickets.

■ Benoit Petel joins Highlands team

Benoit Petel, the talented, creative and charming chef de cuisine at the recently closed André’s Bouchée restaurant on Mission Street, is now cooking alongside executive chef Chris Vacca at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands and its restaurant, California Market at Pacific’s Edge. There, he is chef de tournant — the guy in the kitchen who helps all the other cooks get their specific jobs done.

Petel attracted fans with his elegant cooking during two stints at Bouchée and an intermediary time with La Balena and Il Grillo restaurants, also located downtown. He was born and raised in Paris, attended culinary school in Versailles, and worked in kitchens in his native country, as well as England, Norway and New Orleans, before coming to Carmel.

Petel married Bouchée owner Elizabeth Lemaire’s daughter, Lauren, in 2014, and the couple recently had a baby.

To see what he and Vacca are up to, stop by the restaurant, lounge or bar in the inn at 120 Highlands Drive for breakfast, lunch, dinner or Happy Hour. For more information, visit www.hyattcarmelhighlands.com.

■ Free camping cooking class

For people who love camping but are in a rut when it comes to cooking in the great outdoors, REI in Marina is offering a free class to “put the gourmet back in your camping experience,” Tuesday, July 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

“We’ll break down some of the components of great meals and translate how to bring them into the outdoors,” organizers said. “Understanding food by its components will change the way you plan and prepare your next camping feast.”

Combining that knowledge with the right tools can make campsite cooking as versatile and easy as cooking at home, they claim.

REI is located at 145 General Stilwell Drive in Marina off the Imjin Parkway exit. To register, go to www.rei.com/events.

■ San Saba Winery founder dies

Dr. Mark Lemmon, who founded San Saba Winery (now Wrath), died July 13 at the age of 94.

Lemmon, whose father introduced him to wine at an early age and took him traveling in the wine regions of France, was one of the pioneering grape growers of River Road.

After serving during World War II and Korea, Lemmon returned to his home state of Texas to start a private practice where he earned a worldwide reputation for pioneering the modern facelift procedure.

While still working in the medical field, Lemmon purchased a 72-acre vineyard in a sheltered nook just below the Santa Lucia Highlands in 1975, and for more than three decades produced wines under the San Saba and Bocage labels. San Saba released its first cabernet sauvignon in 1984.

He retired from his practice in 1991, and he and wife Barbara devoted their attention to the daily operations of the winery. In 2007, he turned it over to her and her son, Michael Thomas, who later transformed San Saba into Wrath Wines, which has a tasting room in Carmel Plaza. Wrath still produces chardonnay from original vines Lemmon planted in 1977.

■ Colectivo Felix at MEarth dinner

The MEarth habitat’s Sustainable Chef Series continues with chef Diego Felix of Colectivo Felix cooking in the green classroom building at the organic garden and surrounding grounds next to Carmel Middle School. The 10-acre Hilton Bialek Habitat environmental education center seeks to connect kids with the environment through hands-on experiences and classes.

The dinner series, a fundraiser, features a different chef each month cooking for 30 guests served family style at one long table in the classroom building. Produce comes from the garden onsite and nearby farms, and “best efforts are made to source all proteins locally,” as well.

On Aug. 9 starting at 6 p.m., Felix — who moved from San Francisco to Buenos Aires with Sanra Ritten in 2007 “to learn

Continues next page

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From previous page

and investigate everything edible the South American continent had to offer,” — will share his talents and creativity with MEarth fans.

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Dr. Mark Lemmon, founder of San Saba Winery (now Wrath), died July 13 at the age of 94.

available before dinner.

■ Portola Hotel hosts Justin

A five-course dinner featuring the wines of Justin Winery from Paso Robles will take place in The Club Room at the Portola Hotel at the foot of Alvarado Street in Monterey Thursday, Aug. 9, at 6 p.m.

Executive chef Danny Abbruzzese is collaborating with Justin brand ambassador Jacqueline Chandler to ensure the cuisine and wine complement each other in each course.

Hamachi crudo, raw yellowtail tuna with pickled mushrooms and radish, will be served with the winery’s delicious 2017 rosé, followed by heirloom tomatoes with burrata cheese and 2017 sauvignon blanc.

Third, diver scallops with corn, morels and truffle spread will be, somewhat surprisingly, paired with 2016 cabernet sauvignon.

A fourth course of duck breast and Bing cherries will be served with 2014 Isosceles, the winery’s signature Bordeaux-style red blend that is predominantly cabernet.

Finally, chocolate mousse with blackberries and candied lemon will accompany 2015 Savant, a blend of 80 percent syrah and 20 percent cabernet sauvignon.

The cost is \$85 per person, including tax and tip, and reservations are required. Call (831) 649-7874. Free parking is available at the hotel.

IndyCars returning to Laguna Seca

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IN A decision that was being celebrated even before the vote Tuesday, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved a \$4.2 million, three-year contract to bring IndyCar, the racing series best known for its annual Memorial Day Indianapolis 500 race, back to the county-owned track, now called WeatherTech Raceway.

Laguna Seca hosted IndyCar races from 1983 to 2004, and according to the contract approved July 17, they will be at the track Sept. 20-22, 2019, with dates in 2020 and

2021 to be determined.

“In the industry, the most asked question at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca is, ‘When is IndyCar coming back?’” county special events manager Lavonne Chin said at the Tuesday meeting.

After the vote, new raceway CEO Tim McGrane said landing IndyCar “is a tremendous honor and testament to the appeal of Monterey, and through the support of the County of Monterey will provide a significant economic benefit to our area businesses.”

NBC Sports has the broadcast and digital rights to the series, starting in 2019.



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July 21 & 22 — Meet the artist, Blend Cota, noon to 5 p.m. Cota, director of the Thomas Kinkade Studios, has created most of the new images painted in Thom's style such as Disney, DC Comics, and classic Kinkades. Gallery will now feature Blend's work in his own style. Blend will sign and sketch on artwork purchased for the event. Enjoy refreshments and register for a chance to win a Blend Cota Limited Edition painting valued at \$750. **Saturday** at Thomas Kinkade Gallery of Monterey, 381 Cannery Row, Monterey: RSVP: 831-747-2834. **Sunday** at Thomas Kinkade Studio in the Garden, Ocean Avenue between Lincoln & Dolores, Carmel-by-the-Sea. RSVP: 831-624-3363

July 21 — 50% Off Everything Sale at Givingtree Benefit Shop, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4590 Carmel Valley Road at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Jewelry, furniture, clothing, housewares — all half-off! www.ccmp.org/GivingtreeBenefitShop

July 22 — "Born in Yosemite" booksigning. Local author Peter T. Hoss signs his newest book from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at River House Books in The Crossroads, Rio Road at Highway 1, Carmel. Info: 626-2665.

July 25 — Author talk/Congregation Beth Israel Summer Women's Series: 2nd program, "The Jewish Gangster's Daughter," led by Marcia Rosen. Free and open to the public, light refreshments. 7 p.m. at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, 831-624-2015.

July 26 — Listen Up! Next Generation Jazz Dinner Series at Estéban Restaurant, 5-7 p.m. at Estéban Restaurant in the Casa Munras Garden Hotel & Spa at 700 Munras Ave., Monterey. Monterey Jazz Festival expands its boundaries, and provides opportunities to experience jazz through the creative production of performances and educational programs. Experience first-hand some of the best jazz students in Monterey County while dining at the award-winning Estéban Restaurant. Performances are included with your meal. Reservations recommended. To reserve call (831) 375-0176.

Aug. 1 — Clinical psychologist & prostate cancer survivor Dr. Larry Lachman and medical urologist Dr. J. Anthony Shaheen, will facilitate a peer support session for prostate cancer patients and their spouses, 5 p.m. at the Westland House Monterey, 100 Barnet Segal Lane, hosted by the Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group. For information contact (831) 915-6466.

Aug. 11 — Break the Cycle — CVAC's Indoor Cycling Challenge, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Challenge yourself and make a difference by participating in CVAC's retro-inspired indoor cycling fundraising event. Compete with fellow riders in the new cycle studio or at fitness stations to win prizes. Proceeds benefit local non-profit, Harmony at Home; w\$25/community member. Questions: (831) 624-3737.

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MUSIC

From page 21A

■ Live Music July 20-26

Barmel — **Mars Cantina** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Creatures of the Deep** (surf music,

Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Lil' Elephant** (funk, Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

The Beach House Cafe in Pacific Grove — The Lovers Point Music Series continues with **Nomad** (rock, Friday at 5:30 p.m.); and **Johnny Tsunami and the Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Saturday at 5:30 p.m.). At Lovers Point.

Big Sur River Inn — **Paige Too** (jazz, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Caffe Trieste in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Robert Elmond Stone** (country, Friday at 6:30 p.m.); **Grumbling Ginger** (Celtic rock, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

Carmel Plaza — the downtown shopping center's Summer Live Music Series continues with **Everyday People** (Latin rock, Friday at 5 p.m.). Ocean and Mission.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Silverback** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Joanne LeBlanc** (blues and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.); singer **Dizzy Burnett** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (swing and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **Out of the Blue** ("soul rock," Friday at 9 p.m.); and **The Eldorados** (blues, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in

Monterey — **Tipperary** (Americana, Saturday at 6 p.m.); and Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Phrat** (garage rock, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — saxophonist **Marina Panzetta**, guitarist **Frank Buchanon**, bassist **Peter Lips** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **Gino Raugi**, bassist **Billy Bosch** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (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.

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

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

Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and

Sunday at 7 p.m.); pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

Phoebe's Cafe at Asilomar State Park and Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 800 Asilomar Blvd.

The Sunset Lounge at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

Taste Morgan — Morgan Winery's Summer Music Series continues this week with singer-Mark Banks (pop and rock, Thursday at 4 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 626-3700.

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Shilstone & Wilson** (classic rock, Friday at 6 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Robert Elmond Stone** (country, Saturday at 6 p.m.); and Grove Acre (rock, Sunday at 3 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.



The Stone Foxes play Contemporary Rock at Carmel Valley's Folkale Winery July 26.

ART

From page 21A

■ Fortune at Mission

The works of renowned painter E. Charlton Fortune are being featured at the Monterey Museum of Art, and are also the inspiration for a play that that will be performed July 20-21 at the Carmel Mission.

"Fortune's Way, or Notes on Art for Catholics (and Others)" examines the life of one of California's most celebrated painters, who achieved fame for her impressionist and modernist landscapes in the early 20th century. When she moved to Carmel in 1927, her focus shifted to religious art, and she was later hon-

ored by the pope for her work.

"Since I wrote the play in 2010, Fortune has become even more important, rising toward the level of Mary Cassatt and Georgia O'Keeffe," playwright Steve Hauk told The Pine Cone. "I don't think any early California male artist surpasses her, and few equal her. Her story is inspiring — she was born in 1885 with a cleft palate, which couldn't be fixed back then. She lost her home in the San Francisco earthquake and fire. Her godson died tragically. But she persevered and created art that is honored nationally and internationally."

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20. The mission is located at 3080 Rio Road. www.carmelmission.org. Also, an exhibit of Fortune's paintings, "The Colorful Spirit," is on display at the Monterey Museum of Art through Aug. 27.

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OPEN

From page 1A

of new roadway right on top on the slide material, along with a compacted embankment at the south and north ends of the road. The slide added 50 acres to the Big Sur coastline, and the new stretch of pavement will be situated below where the previous one was.

“The new highway extends out toward the ocean upward of 250 feet from the original highway,” Caltrans spokesman Jim Shivers said. “The roadway is 150 to 260 feet above sea level and buttressed with a series of embankments, berms, rocks, netting, culverts and other stabilizing material.”

To reduce the possibility of coastal erosion, crews placed large boulders at the toe of the slide to serve as a buffer between waves and the slope.

John Madonna Construction of San Luis Obispo did the work. It was originally thought the project would be finished in late September, but it was completed two months early because the crew worked seven days a week from dawn to dusk for more than a year, Caltrans said.

While Magnus Toren, executive director of the Henry Miller Library, said that the highway opening is “great news for all visitors and residents alike,” he brought up the uneasy concept of limiting visitors to the South Coast to reduce traffic and the number of people at parks, vista points and restaurants.

Toren said that lately he’s had “many visitors” of the library tell him that they’re appalled by the amount of traffic — and that was before the highway reopened.

“Is it OK to keep inviting more and more guests down the coast knowing they’ll be sitting for hours in traffic jams, not being able to park at the vista points, having to wait for

hours to get lunch, etc.?” he told The Pine Cone.

The ribbon-cutting for the highway opening will be at 11 a.m. at Ragged Point Inn, about 12 miles south of Gorda. Gafill, Caltrans representatives, elected officials, stakeholders and community officials are expected to attend.

However, there is more work to be done at Mud Creek, and drivers and locals, Caltrans said, will encounter one-way traffic control at

times when a lane closure is necessary. And due to the cuts and work on the slope and road at Mud Creek, it will take approximately two winters for the new slopes to stabilize, the agency said.

A Caltrans contractor was busy doing more work this week on another stretch of the road. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the agency was repaving the northbound and southbound lanes of Highway 1 at Bixby Bridge.

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YOU MIGHT have kept up with the Joneses back in the day, but you weren't going to match the Smiths. Forget about it.

Bill Smith, who owned Kip's Market at Ocean and San Carlos for more than 20 years, was one of the greatest football players ever to strap on a helmet at the University of Washington.

Not only was Smith an All-American, and inducted into the university's Athletic Hall of Fame, his memorabilia are showcased in their own case for a career that spanned from 1930-33. He was an offensive and defensive end who was touted as the fastest player on the West Coast, and was voted to the school's all-time football team. He led the Huskies to a 10-0 victory over Rose Bowl-bound Stanford as a senior, a game in which he scored all of the points — a touchdown, the extra point, and the field goal.

He went on to play six professional seasons (during which he earned between \$150 and \$300 per game) as a kicker and end for the Chicago Cardinals, and ranked No. 20 on the NFL's all-time pass receiving list (1,509 yards in a run-oriented league) when he retired to join the U.S. Navy. Smith also tackled NFL Hall of Famers Bronco Nagurski and

to Henry Wilcoxon.)

His oldest daughter, Sandra (Carmel High Class of '56) competed as a swimmer in high school, and later got a license from the International Motor Sports Association to race vintage cars. Smith's son Craig was a multi-sport athlete at Carmel High (Class of '59) who started as a left-handed quarterback for coach George Mosolf's Coast Counties Athletic Association championship football team. He became a competitive sailor at the Beach Club in Pebble Beach, then moved to Marble Head, Mass., where he became skipper of the "Courageous," sailing twice in the America's Cup yacht race.

'Not nice for girls'

The younger daughter, Suzanne, now known locally as Suzi Smith-Crary, might be the most remarkable of the clan: At age 75, she is a high school sports official, officiating varsity sports in basketball, water polo, field hockey, soccer, and girls lacrosse. She's also won three national age-group championships in tennis.

As a child, Crary played sandlot baseball with the boys at Sunset School, and learned tennis from the legendary John Gardiner in Carmel Valley, but discovered that the only sports activities available to her at Carmel High (Class of '60) were in P.E. classes. There were no varsity sports for girls other than swimming — no club sports, no intramurals.

Despite encouragement from her All-American dad, she remembers feeling "heartbroken" by the old-world viewpoint of her mother, Geraldine Smith (who served on Carmel's city council from 1950-52), who adamantly insisted: "It's not nice for girls to play sports."

She discovered the same inequities

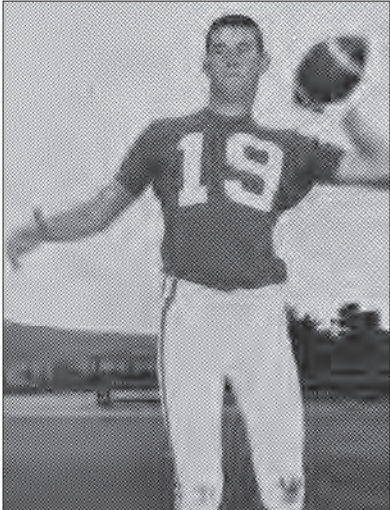
when she got to UC Davis.

"The only athletic team they had for women was a ski team, which had five or six members," Crary remembered.

At age 26, after a 10-year hiatus, she got back into tennis and began competing at the

Golden Gateway Tennis & Swim Club in San Francisco. She won the consolation bracket of her first-ever national tournament, then won the United States Tennis Association National

See **SPORTS** page 30A



PHOTOS/COURTESY SUZI SMITH-CRARY, (TOP LEFT) VERNON MCKNIGHT

(Clockwise from top left) Suzi Smith-Crary still officiates high school sports at age 75, and her family has a storied past. Suzi's brother, Craig, played quarterback on the '58-'59 championship CHS team, while Suzi played against Billie Jean King in a 1988 tournament. Family patriarch and All-American football star Bill once signed an autograph for Carole Lombard as Bing Crosby looked on.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Red Grange for losses in his first pro game.

"The only dirty player I ever played against was former San Diego Chargers and Houston Oilers head coach Sid Gillman," Smith told a reporter in 1983. "He punched me in the Adam's apple in the East-West Shrine Game, and I couldn't talk for three days."

He was also so strikingly handsome that Hollywood came calling: Smith was invited to audition for the role of Marc Antony, opposite Claudette Colbert, in Cecil B. DeMille's 1934 version of "Cleopatra." (The role went



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Editorial

Here we go again

IT’S PROBABLY not their fault. After all, people who join the city’s historic resources board don’t sign up for it because they take a commonsense attitude toward preserving old buildings. And they’re certainly not there because they think the government should stay out of people’s private business except when intervention is absolutely necessary to protect the common good.

Instead, it’s pretty safe to assume all five of the people who are on the historic board (along with everybody who’s ever served on it) are avidly interested in the preservation of old buildings, and think protecting them is a high priority.

Therefore, it can hardly be a surprise when they decide that even something worthless should be protected, for the simple reason that it’s old, and regardless of the consequences for the poor soul who happens to own it now.

How else to explain the truly nonsensical decision reached by the board last week that a tiny, moth-eaten, barely visible and heretofore completely ignored building on Monte Verde Street must be protected from demolition — or, if the building simply cannot be coaxed into remaining standing, that the owners should be required to build a replica in its place?

You see, the cottage in question is only remaining upright because the lichens and mosses have such a firm grip on the termite poop, and because the piles of debris against its walls have somehow achieved a delicate, counterpoised balance. There’s certainly nothing structurally sound about the place. There also isn’t a roof.

Yet there the historic resources board was last week, in somber session, weighing the pros and cons of tearing down something they’d all be afraid to enter and had probably never even thought much about until they were asked to rule on it. Still, it’s their job to preserve things, so that’s what they did.

Meanwhile, the city’s building inspector has condemned the Monte Verde cabin, and says it should be torn down before it kills somebody. And where do these contradictory conclusions of almighty government leave the owners? Holding the bag, that’s where.

Sure, Robinson Jeffers, a very famous poet and one of Carmel’s most renowned early citizens, lived there for two years. But the home where he lived for decades is already one of the area’s historic landmarks and pays more than adequate tribute to his life and works.

None of this is to say that it might not be nice if the old cabin was preserved. In fact, we’re sure it would be. After all, one of Carmel’s most enchanting characteristics is its preponderance of charming cottages.

But preserving the collapsing cabin on Monte Verde Street is going to take lots and lots of money, and would also come at the expense of the owners having to give up their dreams of having a home they could actually live in. And who should bear the cost of these things?

We say it’s not the people who own it. The Monte Verde cottage is of such little importance, it should only be preserved voluntarily, and if the present owners don’t want to do that, the government, or somebody who loves the old place, should buy it from them and get busy with the preservation plan.

This is a battle that’s been fought in Carmel over and over again. It’s time to start doing it the right way.

BEST of BATES



“Says here my house has been declared historic. Hell, I’m more historical than my house!”

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author’s name and home town. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com

You forgot the taxes

Dear Editor,

I’m a huge fan of your newspaper, and I agreed with most of your editorial last week (“It’s still really cheap”), but for one thing: It didn’t mention that the cost of California gasoline would be a lot lower were it not for the taxes imposed by this state. The latest hike in those taxes takes an additional 12 cents a gallon out of our pockets.

For the hypothetical \$4 a gallon price of gasoline, that 12 cents accounts for 960 calories of the 32,000 calories produced per gallon you cited. In other words, the tax hike is consuming almost twice what that 560 calories Big Mac (also mentioned in your editorial) represents. That’s not making Californians fatter, but it’s making government fatter, to the tune of \$52 billion over the next 10 years.

Had the gasoline taxes Californians were already paying before the hike been used for roads and infrastructure, instead of being siphoned off to feed the general fund, perhaps the rising anger and possible tax recall vote in the November election would not be an issue. You are right, gasoline is indeed a bargain, but perhaps less so due to our paying some of the highest taxes in the nation on it.

William Thompson, Walnut Creek

Tax’s ripple effect

Dear Editor,

Your editorial last week about the price of gasoline made some cogent points concerning the bargain it represents to the consumer. One point you missed, however, is that raising the price of gasoline or diesel fuel, notably in California by taxation, has a ripple effect on all other goods: groceries, building materials, appliances, clothing, etc., by increasing the cost of transporting those items.

Kevin Howe, Pacific Grove

Advertise restrooms, please

Dear Editor,

The traveling public needs to know where the bathrooms are along the Big Sur coast on Highway 1. Hotels and restaurants don’t need to advertise their bathrooms because everyone knows they have them, but if state parks and the USFS put the universal sign of a male and female to designate where the fee-free bathrooms are at each day-use area, we would

See LETTERS page 30A

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If you don't fit into the space that's there, just make a place of your own

LOIS KALE Hazard found herself filling out the “former employment” section of job applications with “domestic goddess” after reentering the job market. “It didn’t matter what I had studied or that I had graduated summa cum laude, the fact was I had been raising children for the past several years and that wasn’t something you could write on a job application.”

Hazard was born in Stockton with deep California roots. Her mother had a cottage on Chestnut Street in Pacific Grove and the family vacationed there often, and her family later

Great Lives

By SALLY BAHO

moved to P.G., where Hazard attended grammar school. She also got her first horse. “That whole first summer that I had her, I would leave at the crack of dawn and ride all day on the beach and all the trails in Del Monte Forest — but I had to be real careful because there was a \$50 fine for every hoofprint anywhere off the trail, in all of Pebble Beach.”

When she was 10, her father lost his engineering job in the area and the family moved back to the Central Valley, where she completed high school. Hazard attended Holy Names University, earning bachelor’s degrees in French and Italian. After graduating, she had several interesting jobs, including working as the director for foreign students at her alma mater. She was also employed by an agency of the French government, SOPEXA, responsible for marketing French foods around the world.

As fate would have it, she married an old acquaintance and moved back to Stockton to raise her family. She took up horseback riding again after she had her first child, but had an accident that stopped her for a year. Still, she got back in the saddle, this time on a difficult horse, Starzkee, who nevertheless became her best friend. They ended up being a good fit and she bought him. Her patience with Starzkee was rewarded and she enjoyed his company for 12 years.

Going back to work

Unlike the careful trail rides of her youth, however, her career path began to veer outside the lines. “I feel a like a square peg trying to fit into a round hole.” But she’s patient and a problem solver and has been able to make things work. She eventually went back to work part-time, substitute teaching for six years, then was ready to work full time.

“It’s very hard to go back into the workforce when you’re 40-something,” she said. She got a real estate license and worked as an agent, but quickly discovered that it wasn’t for her.

Hazard then worked as an editor for a quarterly newspaper for a property management company, but that only lasted a year.

Since she lived in Stockton, she contacted the University of the Pacific to ask if they had any job openings. They did. They were just approaching their sesquicentennial

celebration and needed an event manager. For the next 18 months, she planned for a year-long celebration, involving all three campuses. The culminating event was a 700-person dinner — in a tent — with a live performance by jazz great Dave Brubeck. That temporary position turned into a seven-year post as university events coordinator.

“You don’t grow if you stay in your comfort zone. I’ve always been willing to try new things. A lot of times that’s been about necessity but that’s OK because I’ve grown through it.” Hazard applies this philosophy to jobs, hobbies and life in general.

In 2010 Hazard decided to move back here, first living in Pebble Beach and now near Sunset Center. She was making big changes in her life and looking for a place to relocate;

her aging mother — who lived in Carmel — made that decision pretty easy. Having lived here as a child, it felt somewhat like coming home. Hazard said she needed to be close to nature, “because that’s what sustains me. The forest is my church.”

‘The best and the brightest’

She feels incredibly lucky to be back in this beautiful place, pursuing the things she loves, and working with extraordinary people at the Naval Post Graduate School as a faculty associate of research. She collaborates with faculty across campus, coordinating research programs and managing short courses and conferences. She calls her colleagues, “The best and the brightest,” and said, “I still can’t believe that I’m there some days.”

Hazard is passionate about serving her community and volunteers as a docent at Point Lobos. She also found herself another difficult horse that she’s working with — Aria — who she hopes will someday be trained enough to work as a therapeutic riding horse.

But despite the numerous jobs Hazard has had, she insists “my best works are my children. My best work product.”



PHOTO: COURTESY LOIS HAZARD

Although horseback riding has been a love of Lois Hazard’s since her childhood in P.G., and she’s found a job she loves at NPS, she says she’s gotten the most fulfillment from raising her children.

A LEAP OF FAITH, A LONG COMMUTE

RULES AND boundaries don’t apply when an artist steps up to an easel, and Richard Tette is enjoying that freedom. At 85, the Carmel Valley landscape specialist says he’s changing, evolving, tweaking the formula that has made him one of the most popular artists at the star-studded Carmel Art Association.

He said that fellow association artist Jan

and Gertrude Zantman, who invited him to show his work here, at Zantman’s Gallery. For Tette, who by then was living with his wife and two children in Pleasanton, it was an exciting offer.

“It was a thrill when they contacted me, and it also felt like validation,” he said. “Plus, Pam and I had been married in Carmel at Church of the Wayfarer, and we loved the place, so bringing paintings to Zantman’s also gave us an excuse to come down here more often. The only problem was that I didn’t have a lot of time to paint, couldn’t supply enough work for them.”

He supplemented his income at Aerojet with freelance work, and, after two years he moved on to work at Lockheed, then General Electric.

At 30, he made a career change, taking a job at Federal Sign and Signal in Oakland, where he learned to use an airbrush to create signs for businesses.

Making a commitment

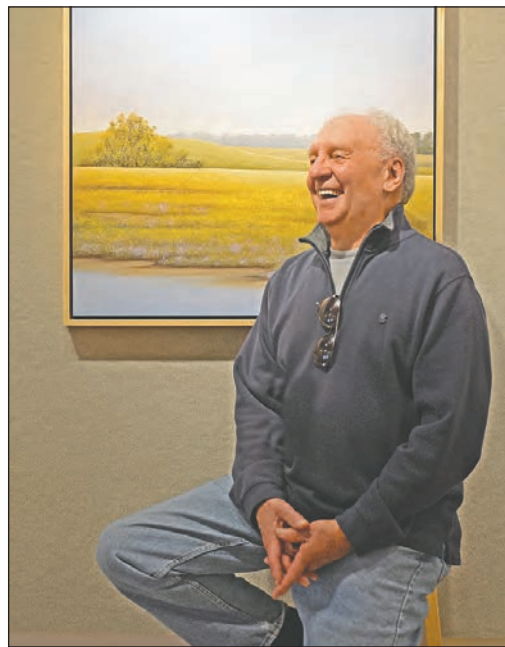
At 33, Tette — with three children — took a leap of faith. He left his full-time job as a sign maker in Oakland, opened a gallery next door to the Carmel Art Association, and commuted from Pleasanton.

“I told Pam, ‘If I’m ever going to make it as an artist, I’d better do it before I get too old,’ and she supported me,” he said. “So I’d say goodbye to the kids on Wednesday morning, drive down to Carmel, and run the gallery from Wednesday through Saturday. I’d also watch the gallery across the hallway, then the woman who owned that gallery would watch mine from Sunday though Tuesday.”

After a year-and-a-half, Tette and his family moved to the home on Laurel Drive, just west of Carmel Valley Village, where they lived for the next 46 years.

He kept his art gallery for five years, then sold the space to focus full-time on painting

See TETTE page 31A



PHOTO/JEFFREY BECOM

At age 85, painter Richard Tette is fully enjoying his career as a painter, still experimenting with colors and different styles. He’s embraced his artistic freedom and even changed media from oil paints to watercolors.

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LETTERS

From page 28A

see a lot less soiled toilet paper and human poop piles along our “scenic” highway. With the road now reopen to the south, this should be priority for both departments, or else we will be known as the “Big Sewar.”

I was glad to see the forest service in print that the public won’t be charged fees (\$10) for just the use of the bathrooms. Parks Management Company made promises in 2008, when initially seeking to run the campgrounds and day-use areas on the South Coast area, not to charge locals the day-use fee. When the head of the company died, so did the promise. It was never put in writing!

Lisa Gering, Big Sur

Stop offshore drilling

Dear Editor,

When I moved to Pacific Grove 15 years ago I immediately knew it was a special place.

I cannot fathom the devastation an ocean oil spill would cause here. Taking in the stunning beauty along the recreation trail is like walking through a Claude Monet painting. The brushstrokes of crashing waves against the rugged rocky coastline provide a majestic backdrop for an unparalleled diversity of marine life, surfers hoping to catch the wave of the day, fishing vessels pulling in their catch, and restaurants populating menus with scrumptious seafood. The microcosm of natural resources here provides recreational and commercial opportunities that drive our local ocean-based economy.

It would be a travesty if the federal administration succeeds in re-opening waters off California to expanded offshore oil drilling. Coastal communities are speaking up to stop this.

I strongly encourage the Pacific Grove City Council to join Carmel, Marina, Watsonville, Capitola, Santa Cruz, Scotts Valley and the counties of Monterey and Santa Cruz in adopting a resolution opposing expanded offshore drilling. State waters have been off-lim-

its to new drilling leases since 1969 and federal waters have been safeguarded from new leases since 1984. The state of California is expanding its portfolio of renewable energy sources, and existing offshore oil platforms are starting to be decommissioned. Expanding offshore drilling is at odds with the policies of our state and the will of most Cali-

fornians.

The Monterey Peninsula should establish a united front in protecting the ocean and coastal resources that make this such a special place to live and work. Pacific Grove must speak up and let Washington D.C. know our coastline is not for sale.

Ashley Blacow, Pacific Grove

SPORTS

From page 27A

Indoor Singles Championship in her age division in 1988, and the singles and doubles crowns in 1989.

In the 1988 tournament, she and her partner, Marilyn Oppenheimer, lost a doubles match against Billie Jean King and her partner.

“I actually had to warm up with Billie Jean before the match, and I remember being so nervous. I still have a video of it,” Crary said.

A month later, at the National Clay Court Championships, Crary played against three-time Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno.

She further enhanced the family’s athletic gene pool by marrying Tom Crary, a former college football player at Colgate. Their daughter, Heather, became a four-time All-American goalkeeper for the water polo team at Stanford University (where Tom’s father had been the starting quarterback in 1929.)

She also earned a spot on Team USA, but

turned down an opportunity to play in the 2000 Olympics out of loyalty to her Stanford teammates.

Sandra is a professional journalist, covering motorsports for Rewind Magazine. Craig contracted lung cancer, returned to Carmel from Massachusetts, and died here in 2001, at age 59. Heather works for Google in Chicago. Geraldine Smith died in 1989 at age 74. Bill Smith was 89 when he died in 1999.

Suzi remains in perpetual motion. She doesn’t have to work, but enjoys doing the accounting for Monterey Bay Window Cleaning Co., the Youth Arts Collective, and Lillify, a Monterey cafe and gift shop. She swims and plays tennis almost daily. And earlier this week, she traveled to Philadelphia to play in the U.S. National 75-and-older Grass Court Tennis Championships.

She also plans to continue officiating all five varsity sports this coming school year.

“I don’t feel like I’m slowing down,” she said. “I’m still fast. I don’t take any medications. I see people all around me with bad knees, bad hips, bad shoulders, bad eyes ... I’m very fortunate that don’t have any of those problems. I’m sure it’s in the genes.”

GOLF COURSE

From page 8A

ic Grove Chamber of Commerce — which spearheaded the effort to get the auction to P.G. — said the event offers valuable business and publicity for the city.

For one thing, Worldwide Auctioneers is investing \$50,000 at a local inn, Ammar told

The Pine Cone. He also said the event was featured on the Discovery Channel three times, and called it “the best thing that can happen to P.G.”

Although the auction is only one day, there are two days of preview. The entire event, including setup and breakdown before and after, is expected to last 12 days.

Also, just like last year, those with proof of Pacific Grove residency can get into the auction free.

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TETTE

From page 29A

at home, but quickly began to miss the social aspects of his business.

"Also, I was still showing my work in four galleries, but business was slowing down — it wasn't working out as well as when I was selling my own work in my gallery," said Tette, who ultimately reversed the decision he'd made five years earlier: He went back to his old job as a sign maker in Oakland, and began commuting in the opposite direction, working four days a week, 10 hours a day.

The Oakland job morphed into a successful freelance sign-making business that lasted nearly 30 years. Tette's firstborn daughter, Linda, assisted him for several years.

Tette continued to develop his fine art, painting pastoral landscapes, often with

weathered barns, and peaceful waters, and showed it for several years at Venture Gallery in Monterey, and nowadays at Nancy Dodds gallery in Carmel. Carmel Bay Company also displays prints of his work.

In 1973, he was selected as a prize-winning finalist by the American Federation of Arts for the Benedictine Art Awards Show in New York, and his exhibition list includes the annual Society of Western Artists Show at the De Young Museum in San Francisco; Watercolor USA Show in Springfield, Missouri; California State Fair; Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History; Museum of Monterey; and numerous other juried shows.

In 2007, he was accepted as a member of the Carmel Art Association after applying six times.

"It was really a good feeling when I got in, but I didn't realize at the time that they were going to do as well for me as they have done," he said. "The staff there is wonderful,

and sales have really been good."

As he approaches his 86th birthday in November, Tette paints every day in his new home at Del Mesa Carmel, where he and Pam moved last year.

"I love it. I can't imagine doing anything else," he said of his artwork. "Whenever I start painting, I lose track of time. I look at

the clock and say, 'Oh, God, it's 5 o'clock already? I have to go shoot pool tonight!'"

In addition to Linda, the Tettes have another daughter, Michelle, a son, Mike, two grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

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

FLANDERS

From page 3A

must be made according to the standards for preserving historic properties.

Public works director Bob Harary said Gladding McBean was hired to create the custom roof tiles, which are being installed by Ross Roofing, for a total cost of just under \$4,000.

The first round of repairs on the southern half of the roof was completed in one day

during the first week in July, and the second round on the north section started Thursday and was also set to be finished in one day.

The fate of the mansion has hung in the balance since taxpayers bought it in 1972. Past efforts to sell it — which more than two-thirds of the voters in a 2009 election said they wanted — have been thwarted by lawsuits.

The city council recently requested a report from the city attorney's office on the impacts of the previous court decisions and is set to discuss the options at an upcoming meeting.

Chamber searching for board members

THE CHAMBER of commerce needs new blood for its 19-member board of directors and is hoping some members of good standing will come forward to fill the half-dozen openings. The board is looking for candidates representing a wide range of industries who are willing to commit to working together to

serve all businesses in the city and surrounding areas. Board members serve three-year terms.

Anyone interested should contact nominating committee chair Ben Beesley at ben@benbeesley.com or chamber CEO Jenny MacMurdo at ceo@carmelchamber.com.

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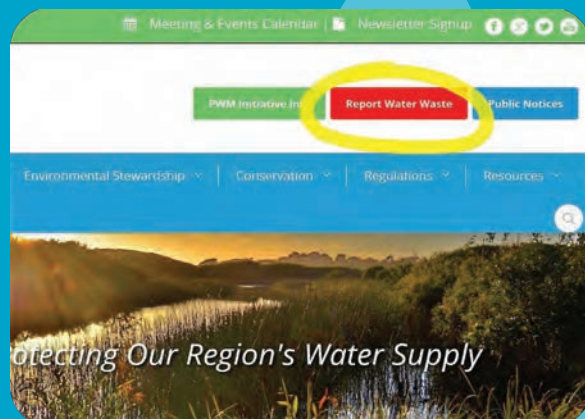
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