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Longtime coastal director Peter Douglas succumbs to cancer

■ Hero to many, villain to some

By KELLY NIX

HE WAS a hero to environmentalists for his passionate fight against development up and down the California coast for nearly three decades. He was also a formidable and greatly resented foe to some of those who sought permits to build near the ocean.

Peter Douglas, the longtime executive director of the California Coastal Commission, lost a 7-year bout with cancer and "passed peacefully" at his sister's home in La Quinta on Sunday, April 1.

Douglas, 69, was surrounded by family and friends, according to the coastal commission.

Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter, who served on the coastal commission for 12 years, said he's never known a more dedicated and committed public servant than Douglas, who became executive director in 1985.

"I'm sad to see him pass," Potter told The Pine Cone Tuesday. "I know he had been fighting a good fight for a very long time, and I'm sorry to see him lose the battle."

Douglas offered an unparalleled level of devotion to coastal protection and coastal access, and his ability to articulate often complex environmental issues and the Coastal Act was impressive, according to Potter.

"I think there are many, many people on the coast of California who are going to say 'We can get to the beach because of Peter Douglas,'" he added.

Before Douglas took over as executive director, he helped write the Coastal Act, a detailed and powerful document that restricted development on the California coast while also providing greater public access to it.

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PHOTO/PETER DA SILVA, NEW YORK TIMES

Former coastal commission executive director Peter Douglas, who died Sunday, received plenty of favorable attention in the national news media during his tenure for his ardent environmentalism. This photo, along with a lengthy profile, appeared in the New York Times in May 2010.

La Playa announces reopening date, introduces GM

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH SOME 80 workers converging on La Playa Hotel daily — demolishing parts of the interior, installing high-tech wiring, erecting sound-proofing materials, laying tile and undertaking other aspects of the venerable hotel's extensive remodel — the property's new owners expect to reopen in early July, CEO Matt Crow told The Pine Cone Wednesday. The company will begin taking reservations Monday.

Crow also unveiled the hotel's new name — La Playa Carmel — and introduced its new general manager, Mary Crowe, who boasts two decades of experi-

ence in the hospitality industry, including as GM of the award-winning Villagio Inn and Spa in the Napa Valley.

Crowe attended Cornell University's highly regarded School of Hotel Administration, started her career at Sheraton Hotels and helped open Seascape Resort & Conference Center in Aptos, making her arrival in Carmel somewhat of a homecoming, she pointed out.

As La Playa's new GM, she is overseeing the relaunch and is already strategizing ways to develop the best workforce for the job.

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Talmage outpaces all others in campaign fundraising

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER AN election season that focused more on the candidates' experience and capabilities than their stands on community issues, the second round of campaign finance forms filed at city hall late last week show fundraising by the mayoral and city council candidates in the April 10 municipal election has slowed.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

After 12 years in office, Mayor Sue McCloud presided over her last council meeting Tuesday. Her successor — either Rich Pepe or Jason Burnett — will be elected Tuesday and sworn into office April 17.

City council candidate Ken Talmage, the only incumbent in the race, has raised the most money since the start of the year, separated by just a few dollars from mayoral candidate Jason Burnett. The details of each candidate's funds raised and bills paid were provided in Form 460s turned in to city hall late last Thursday afternoon. Here are the details for Talmage and

Burnett, along with mayoral candidate Rich Pepe and council hopefuls Tom Leverone, Bob Profeta and Victoria Beach.

■ Jason Burnett

During the second reporting period, from Feb. 26 to March 24, Burnett collected \$5,696 from his supporters. Since Jan. 1, he has raised \$13,798.

The most generous contributors included Jeff Brothers of Carmel Valley, Lacy Buck of Carmel and Lyman Hamilton, each of whom gave \$500, as did the California Real Estate Political Action Committee.

In spending on his campaign, he wrote checks totaling \$11,279.72, including \$2,139.17 for Monterey-based

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Community party set for election night

POLLING PLACES for both Carmel precincts will be at Sunset Center Tuesday, and will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. as the city selects a new mayor and at least two councilmembers.

Ballots will be counted in the city council chambers shortly after the polls close, with the final tally available by 9 p.m. or so. And, beginning at 8:30 p.m., a community gathering to celebrate the election is planned for the lobby of Sunset Center. All the candidates have said they will attend, and wine and cookies will be served.

Trashcans trump planting projects in fight for city \$\$\$

By MARY SCHLEY

A DISCUSSION of whether the city should spend some of the money it gets from residents' garbage bills to buy new waste bins, rather than pay for habitat restoration efforts and

other projects, devolved into a kids-vs.-trashcans argument at the city council Tuesday night.

Ultimately, the council decided to split the difference by using \$20,000 it has received from Waste Management company, which handles garbage and recycling collection coffers in town, to begin installing new bins, leaving about \$18,000 available for other needs.

According to the April 3 report by assistant city administrator Heidi Burch, the city needs to replace 185 public trashcans, which have metal inserts and tops and are enclosed in wood slats, but its contract with Waste Management only calls for replacing 15 garbage cans each year.

"Council has indicated that replacing the trash cans and integrating recycling receptacles throughout the city is a high-priority project," she wrote. The town has few recycling bins, despite its emphasis on environmental stewardship.

New cans would cost from \$400 to \$800 apiece, and any design would be subjected to planning commission approval. Without allocating additional money and solely relying on WM to handle to the task, it would take 12 years to replace all the cans — and considerably longer to add recycling bins.

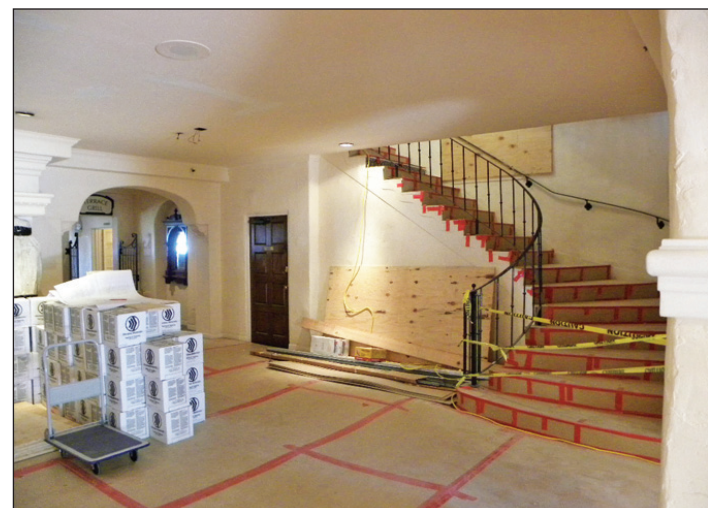
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Mary Crowe



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

The familiar lobby of La Playa Hotel is being transformed, along with its guestrooms and restaurant, in preparation for reopening this summer.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Waiting to Walk

THREE CHILDREN rush through the doorway after a long day at school, and reach for their little greeter, seated just inside. The Tibetan terrier wiggles and wags without a sound as if she's waited all day for this moment. One child picks her up and cradles her like a baby, another talks to her like a buddy, and the third promises her a walk.

Kan-da came to the kids from Southern California, delivered by their grandma, when the pup was just 3 months old. The children weren't very old either, so in searching online for a Tibetan name, they chose the

only one they could pronounce. They believe it means "candy."

The kids consider Kan-da both lazy and spunky. She spends a lot of time relaxing and waiting for them to come home, passing the time roughing up a stuffed road-kill raccoon named Rocky. Until recently, she also socialized with a stray cat, but it seems to have moved on. She also makes time with a Maltese poodle named Jacob, but she pretends she doesn't care.

Kan-da lives in Salinas and comes to Carmel on occasion, but she's not big on the beach. She seems okay in the sand. But, the kids explain, having fallen into a swimming pool when just a pup, and floundering in the water until fetched, she is reluctant to walk too close to the sea.

As patient as she appears by the door, the kids



believe she would bolt past them if given the chance. They aren't quite sure what she would do if she did get out. She is afraid of garbage trucks, school buses and anything else large and loud that carries things away. She runs back and forth and barks at whatever passes her window until she recognizes her children, and then she sits silently, waiting.

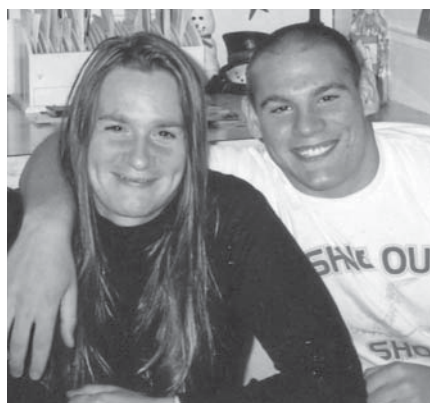
St. Angela's school sets fundraiser

ST. ANGELA's Children's Center in Pacific Grove on April 21 is holding "Spring for the Kids," a silent auction event to help raise funds for the preschool.

The \$20 cost of the event, at St. Angela Merici church hall, 380 Lighthouse Ave., includes two glasses of wine for those 21 and over, heavy appetizers and entertainment. There will also be more than 50 "great silent auction items of all varieties" to bid on.

Tickets can be purchased with cash in person at the preschool, 136 8th St. (next door to the church), or with a credit card or check number over the phone. For tickets or more information, call Virginia at (831) 372-3555 or email virginiastangelas@comcast.net.

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New era begins at The Treadmill

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER SERVING as the heart of Carmel's thriving community of runners for nearly three decades, Simon and Deborah Rothhouse are handing off the reigns of The Treadmill to a new team of owners.

The retail business — which specializes in outdoor footwear, clothing and apparel — is located in the Crossroads shopping center. A family partnership, including Chris Cleary, his wife, Janice, and his sister and brother-in-law, Cathy and Mike Hirst, took over the day-to-day operations of The Treadmill April 3. Both couples live in Carmel.

"Our retirement happened quicker than we expected because we found four people who are a perfect fit for The Treadmill," Simon Rothhouse explained.

The Rothhouses will be around through the end of the month to help ease the transition. "We'll be working with them through the [April 29] Big Sur marathon and giving

them any support they can use," he said.

Rothhouse said he and his wife are proud of the legacy they established with the shop, which they opened in October 1983. Not only did they help raise many thousands of dollars for worthy causes through their support of local running events, but in numerous ways, they served as they ambassadors for Carmel's running community. "We've made great friendships," he offered. "We've watched kids grow up."

Now the Rothhouses will have an opportunity to enjoy their retirement. "We have no plans other than to relax, play golf and travel a bit," he added. "We're still going to be here."

The Treadmill's new owners, meanwhile, are excited about the shop's prospects. The Hirsts come into the venture with loads of local retail experience — they own the Carmel Classics clothing store downtown, as well as California Classics in Monterey. And, they're athletes. "All four of us have run marathons," said Chris Cleary, who is currently training for an Ironman competition.

As they take over The Treadmill, the new owners are grateful for the support they've received from the Rothhouses. "They've been great," Cleary added. "They really want us to succeed."

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Tenants got a little greedy

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two juveniles, ages 12 and 13, were apprehended after spray painting various locations within Forest Hill Park.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A men's wallet was found in the business area of town on San Carlos Street. A message was left for the owner. Wallet returned to owner at 1135 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 24-year-old male was arrested on Junipero for driving without a license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two \$50 counterfeit bills were passed at a business on Ocean

Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Woman reported her ex-boyfriend came to her place of employment on Forest Avenue and engaged in an argument and physical altercation.

Pacific Grove: Student, age 8, brought a pocket knife onto school grounds and showed it to other students. Student was admonished by school resource officer, and knife was taken for destruction. Officer was unable to reach parents. Student was released to the principal to be held pending parental pickup.

Pacific Grove: Tenth Street resident reported receiving harassing emails. Sender was contacted and admonished. He agreed to cease any further contact.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Fountain Avenue. Open door of a parked vehicle was collided with by another vehicle. Information exchanged by both parties.

Pacific Grove: Teacher reported that a power cord and a microphone were missing from his classroom at a school on Sunset. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Report of arguing and a crashing sound from a residence on Buena Vista. Responded, but no one came to the door and no one answered the phone. No overt signs of a physical confrontation noticed through windows. Left message on phone for call back.

Carmel Valley: Seaside resident was stopped for vehicle code violations. He was cited for being unlicensed and he vehicle was towed for 30 days.

Carmel area: A Salinas resident was stopped at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue for vehicle code violations. The driver was found to be intoxicated and unlicensed. The driver was arrested for DUI and her car stored for 30 days.

Carmel area: Subjects were found asleep in a vehicle partially blocking the roadway. Both were under the influence of controlled substances. One was in possession of Suboxone (opiates) and the other was in possession of meth. One was arrested for being under the influence and being in possession of a controlled substance. The other was turned over to CHP and arrested for possession and DUI.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported losing his wallet just outside the city limits.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a burglary

to an unattached garage at a Mission Street residence. Point of entry: unlocked south-side garage door.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported finding a small black dog running loose in the roadway on Scenic. The dog owner was later found and claimed her pet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An Ocean Avenue business reported that someone uprooted potted plants in front of the store and placed them at the front door.

Pacific Grove: Theft reported from a vehicle on Sixth Street. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Moreland Avenue resident reported debit card was used fraudulently. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile reported being punched in his face several times by his mother, but there were no signs of bruising to his face. According to child protective services, there are several unfounded reports where the juvenile alleged abuse by his mother.

Pacific Grove: Report of assault with a deadly weapon, not a firearm, on Grand Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a theft from a vehicle on Sixth Street. Victim accidentally left the doors unlocked. There was a GPS taken, along with a power cord.

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Cedar Funding head sentenced to prison, ordered to pay back \$70 million

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY businessman who admitted defrauding investors out of millions of dollars was sentenced Monday to eight years in federal prison and ordered to pay nearly \$70 million in restitution.

David Nilsen, 61, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Edward J. Davila in a San Jose courtroom after Nilsen pleaded guilty last October to conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud in connection with his operation of Cedar Funding, which purported to invest clients' money in development projects and mortgages, but which was actually a Ponzi scheme.

In 1980, Nilsen founded Cedar Funding, a company that connected residential real estate developers seeking to bor-

row money using real estate as collateral with investors who were willing to make the loans.

But according to U.S. Attorney Melinda Haag, Nilsen admitted that, from 2004 to 2008, an increasing number of borrowers defaulted on loans made by Cedar Funding investors because of the economic downturn. In an attempt to salvage the business, Nilsen and a Cedar Funding manager failed to tell investors of "certain material facts" about the condition of their investments.

In particular, they didn't tell them that borrowers had defaulted, that Nilsen had taken over many of the loans, and that Cedar Funding had advanced substantial additional funds from new investors into those loans, according to Haag.

He and his loan manager also acknowledged that they did-

n't tell investors Cedar Funding had used a significant portion of money invested in the funds to make interest payments to investors in older loans.

"Not every fraud begins as a criminal scheme," Haag said in a press release. "This case is an example of what so often happens when, rather than address problems in an honest and forthright manner, a businessman decides, as the situation worsens, to deceive his investors."

Nilsen, who was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Edward J. Davila, will begin serving his prison sentence on June 1.

The Monterey County District Attorney's Office assisted in Nilsen's criminal investigation. Nilsen and his co-defendant, former loan manager Manoel Errico, were indicted by a federal grand jury on Sept. 8, 2009. Errico is a fugitive, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.



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EXCITING NEWS! In an effort to provide another exclusive marketing opportunity for our members, the Carmel Chamber has partnered with a well-known locally-produced radio show to provide an opportunity for owners and managers to talk about their business "over the airwaves". I'm personally hosting the Carmel Chamber of Commerce segment of the Shagbag Radio Show which will be heard every other Saturday morning at approximately 9:15 am simulcast on 1460 AM and 101.1 FM.

I invite any Carmel chamber member who would like to talk about their business to a radio audience far and wide to email me at doug@montereymovietours.com and we will set a date to get you on the air! It's fun, easy and a great way to get your message out. And, you never know, you may become a radio star!

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Where: Carmel's Bistro Giovanni
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When: Thursday, April 19
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Cost: FREE

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Wedgewood Wedding & Banquet Center showcased their newly-remodeled event space with a ribbon cutting. Guests were treated to food, drinks and door prizes. Shown are: (L-R) Carmel Chamber of Commerce Chief Executive Officer Monta Potter, Wedgewood General Manager Mike Zandonella, Wedgewood President Bill Zaruka, Wedgewood District Manager Mike Fillari and Carmel Chamber Board Chair Doug Lumsden. Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer. Photo by Heidi Mc Gurrin Photography.

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FOUNDATION'S RULE CHANGE ON DOGS SPARKS OUTCRY FROM VOLUNTEER

By MARY SCHLEY

A WOMAN who conducted blood-pressure checks at the Carmel Foundation for the past three years has pledged not to return to the senior organization, now that her dog, Bocelli, can no longer accompany her inside.

"We are a team," Carmel resident Mollie Edwards said in



Mollie Edwards, walking her dog, Bocelli, said she was told by the Carmel Foundation, where Edwards conducted blood pressure checks, that her pooch could not longer accompany her inside.

a letter to The Pine Cone. "My dog is a certified therapy dog, and he has brightened many of your lives by his presence at the foundation."

But, Edwards said, officials recently told her Bocelli had to stay outside while she helped monitor the blood pressures of the organization's members, who are 55 years older and take advantage of the foundation's low-cost meals and housing, classes, transportation and other services.

"I have been told that my therapy dog is no longer welcome, and as I mentioned, we are a team," she said. "The powers that be all of a sudden say that no dogs are welcome." Edwards argued, to no avail, that therapy dogs should be the exception to the rule, but "I was told rules are rules."

Edwards accused the foundation's CEO, Jill Sheffield, and others of being out of touch with what foundation members want and said they should be ashamed for their decision to keep dogs out.

But Sheffield had a different take. Accompanied by their owners, dogs are allowed on the foundation's grounds at Lincoln and Eighth — and briefly inside the buildings as members pass through or briefly stop to handle business there — but they can not be indoors for long.

"On a few occasions, we've had dogs defecate and vomit inside the facility," Sheffield explained. "Additionally, we've had a dog become vocal and aggressive with members while visiting the library. It was these incidents that prompted the foundation to limit prolonged dog visits to the outside areas."

On a recent weekend, a dog got inside the brand-new cafe and defecated on the floor, according to Sheffield.

"As you can understand, this is unsanitary and poses a health hazard for our members," she said.

While she acknowledged Edwards' dog "may be a certified therapy dog and be very well mannered," the organiza-

tion has to be consistent in applying its rules regarding dogs.

The workers don't have the time or ability to distinguish between well behaved pets and their less desirable counter-


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Diocese responds to bullying lawsuit filed against Serra school

By KELLY NIX

IN RESPONSE to a lawsuit filed in March against Junipero Serra School by a parent of a former student alleging her son endured racist bullying there, the Diocese of Monterey and the school's principal are taking steps to assure parents there are policies in place to deal with such behavior.

In a suit filed in Monterey County Superior Court March 9, Victoria Napolitano, the mother of a former Junipero Serra seventh-grader Tyler Napolitano, alleges another student bullied and intimidated her son beginning in February 2009 in what she called a "campaign of terror."

Though diocese spokesman Warren Hoy told The Pine Cone this week that attorneys still have not been served with the claim, he said the diocese denies the allegations. The Pine Cone published a story about the lawsuit March 16.

"We are mindful that many of the people involved in this matter are children, and we will act, as we always do, with the best interests of the children as our focus," Hoy said, "For those reasons, we are not going to respond to media questions about the specific allegations."

However, Hoy told The Pine Cone that the diocese instills

good values in its students and doesn't tolerate the type of behavior Napolitano has alleged.

"At Junipero Serra, and in all of our Catholic schools, we have policies prohibiting harassment and bullying," Hoy said. "As Catholics, we value each person as a gift from God — precious and important. Because of this, we teach our children, including students at Junipero Serra School, that intentionally causing harm to another is not acceptable."

Napolitano claims that the school and the diocese tried to conceal the alleged bully's behavior, however, Hoy said the school addresses bullying head-on.

"With children," he said, "each case is handled individually, and the parents of each student involved are part of the process to stop any harassment or bullying."

School principal Peggy Burger, the alleged bully's parents and the Roman Catholic Bishop of Monterey are also listed as defendants in the suit.

Principal reassures parents

Burger, who declined to comment to The Pine Cone about the lawsuit when the first Pine Cone story ran, sent a March 16 email message to parents addressing the claim.

"While I can't formally address any questions pertaining to it, I do want to be clear in assuring you that your child's safety is our highest priority," Burger wrote. "We take bullying and any form of harassment very seriously and have procedures in place to address these issues."

Burger also told parents to "keep in mind there are two sides to every story" and that the administration would "respond to Mrs. Napolitano's allegations in a fair and compassionate way."

Napolitano claims the alleged bully made "constant derogatory comments" to her son, prevented him from taking part in school activities during lunch and engaged in lewd behavior. She cited an instance when the boy grabbed her son's crotch.

As a result of being tormented, Napolitano said her son has been severely traumatized and suffers from serious physical and psychological injury including post-traumatic stress disorder. She also claims she suffered severe emotional distress. She eventually moved her son to another school.

Napolitano, who indicates in the suit she is African-American, claims the school and diocese were negligent. She is seeking and undisclosed amount of money in damages.

Italian restaurant to reopen after fire

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove restaurant in a historic Victorian building that was devastated by fire in January is set to reopen for business in June, its owner told The Pine Cone this week.

On January 22, a fire broke out inside Favaloro's Big Night Bistro at 545 Lighthouse Ave. in downtown P.G. after PG&E, working on a nearby transformer, restored power to the area. Fire and water heavily damaged the inside of the restaurant and a shoe store next door.

Undaunted, restaurant owner and chef Marie Favaloro said the family-owned eatery is gearing up for a grand reopening within a few months.

"We are working every day on reopening," Favaloro said. "Once we get our permits from the city, it will go really, really quickly. If all goes well, we will open June 1. We are very anxious."

Favaloro and her family were boarding a plane in Kona, Hawaii, to return to the mainland when her son, Anthony, got a message that a fire had broken out at the restaurant.

She called her stepson, who confirmed it.

"It was the longest five hours on that plane" back home, she said.



PHOTO/KELLYNIX

Favaloro's Big Night Bistro on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove was heavily damaged by a fire. But its patrons will soon have a chance to eat there again when the restaurant reopens in June.

Though some of the colors on the wall may change, the menu will stay the same at the 5-year-old Italian restaurant, Favaloro said.

"We don't want our customers thinking they came into a new place," she said.

However, Favaloro said her family also has plans to open Cafe Ariana, a restaurant they used to own across the street, in a vacant storefront right next door to Big Night Bistro.

"We are pretty excited about what is coming in the future," she said.

The fire began in the restaurant's indoor electrical box shortly after PG&E restored power following the utility's work on the transformer, Monterey Deputy Fire Chief David Reade told The Pine Cone.

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parts, she pointed out, even as she recognized the fact that pets are important to people's health and well being.

"The foundation has great understanding of the value that animals bring to the lives of seniors and have devoted programing to this topic," she said.

But "beyond the sanitary health considerations, the foundation must also consider members with allergies and the trip hazard that pets inside the foundation may bring," she said. As a result, only service dogs and those that are part of a scheduled program can be indoors, while all others must be tethered outside.

Sheffield also observed that Bocelli had quietly accompanied Edwards during her blood-pressure checks, so the woman was particularly distressed when a foundation staffer finally noticed the dog and asked her to take him outside.

"Mollie became volatile and yelled at me and other members of the staff in a very hostile manner when she was advised her dog needed to go outside," Sheffield said. "We understand how this became distressing for Mollie and have revisited with foundation staff the reasons for our policy and the necessity for being consistent with every member to help prevent this stress for other visitors."

Pacific Grove's Good Old Days a can't-miss event

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WHEN P.G. Chamber of Commerce president Moe Ammar organized his first Good Old Days event in the city two decades ago, it didn't have nearly the same oomph it has today.

"When I started, we had one stage, 60 vendors and six bands," Ammar told The Pine Cone. "This year, we have five stages, 230 vendors, 70 bands and shows, carnival rides, etc."

This year's event runs April 14-15, with more than 200 vendors from 12 states displaying arts, crafts and other wares alongside 30 food booths to please the thousands of people who come to Good Old Days every year.

There will also be scores of musical entertainers, performers and shows. This year's featured entertainers include Moonalice, Firefly, The Money Band, Beso Negro, Alma Desnuda, Chicano All Stars Band, Culann's Hounds and Matt Masih & The Messengers and a number of other "exciting new acts."

Good Old Days, Ammar said, is "the largest gathering of arts and crafts vendors in Monterey County."

The event kicks off Saturday morning with the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club's Pancake and Sausage Breakfast in Jewell Park. An old-fashioned patriotic parade, staged by Pacific Grove Rotary, will feature more than 100 entries, including community groups, bands, antique vehicles and more.

The Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild will return to Pacific Grove after a six year absence with the Quilt Show at Chautauqua Hall, according to Ammar.

Other family activities include carnival rides, the Firefighters Combat Challenge, a classic car show, a dunk tank, inflatable jumpers, rock climbing wall, pony rides, kid's games put on by the Boy Scouts and the YMCA presents Kids Fair.

The event runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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April 7 - Artists' Creations at The Carmel Art Institute at the Barnyard, Saturday, April 7, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Items being sold: Unique and unusual household decorations; hand knitted items; 3 different jewelers; hand painted note/place/gift cards and miniatures of the Monterey Bay; decorative purses; high fashion hats and much more. Professional photographer to take group, family, couple or whatever photos. (831) 372-7159.

April 7 - Carmel Host Lions Club 16th Annual "Breakfast with the Bunny." Saturday, April 6, 8:30-11 a.m. Devendorf Park at Ocean and Junipero. \$4 for children, 12 years old and younger, \$7 for adults, \$20 for family of 4. Children are also invited to visit Bunnyland hosted by Carmel Parent Co-op Preschool @Bay School. A \$5 Passport to Bunnyland includes all activities except breakfast.

April 8 - "April in Paris" - Easter Brunch at Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. An elegant Paris-inspired four-course brunch will be served in the boutique-cafe and covered garden pavilion. A fun Easter Egg Hunt for grownups follows each seating. \$29.95 per person. Call (831) 659-0400 for seating times and reservations.

April 12 - Please join the Mission Trail Lions Club on April 12 for the third annual Spring Fling. This buffet dinner and silent auction will benefit local youth and senior organizations, plus the Blind and Visually Impaired Center. Event held at Rancho Canada, 6 p.m. Reserve tickets (\$45) or get information by contacting Pam at (831) 595-9752 or Pamsjams@gmail.com.

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April 14 - Chamber Music Monterey Bay presents the **Daedalus Quartet** on Saturday, April 14, 8 p.m. at Sunset Center. Performing a world premiere by American composer Joan Tower alongside works by Haydn and Dvořák, this "imaginative and energetic" young ensemble seamlessly blends the familiar with the new with both virtuosity and passion. Chamber Music Monterey Bay, www.chambermusicmontereybay.org, (831) 625-2212.

April 14 - Smart Gardening Fair 2012, Saturday, April 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (adjacent to Crossroads shopping center) Presented by Monterey Bay Master Gardeners. A colorful marketplace of "all things gardening." Speakers, demonstrations, plant sales, garden-related goods and services. Children's activities. Focus on sustainable and water-wise practices. Garden clubs and organizations share their knowledge and passions.

April 16 - Monday, April 16, 2 p.m. Pebble Beach Company Historian Neal Hotelling will give a presentation on "**Samuel F.B. Morse: The Man Who Built Pebble Beach and Re-shaped the Monterey Peninsula.**" The exposition, presented by the Carmel Woman's Club, will include slides as well as the screening of a rarely shown film tribute to Mr. Morse. San Carlos & Ninth. Everyone welcome, guests are \$3. Membership available. Coffee, tea and refreshments. Contact, (831) 622-7412.

April 19-26 - Second Annual Monterey Peninsula Jewish International Film Festival, Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. Drama, comedy, documentaries from the U.S., Israel, Hungary, Great Britain, France. Special events, receptions, and discussions. Advance single tickets, \$10-\$12; five-ticket packages, \$40-\$50. Film schedule and online reservations: www.carmelbethisrael.org or (831) 624-2015.

April 20 - The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop in Pacific Grove is presenting their Annual "**Jewels to Gems**" Celebration Fundraiser. This event is the biggest of the year and opens with a Friday evening Gala on April 20 from 4 - 7 p.m. with live music. The event will continue Saturday, April 21 (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.) & Sunday, April 22 (Noon to 5 p.m.) 198 Country Club Gate, Pacific Grove. (831) 372-0866.

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Half marathon registration open

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Cal Am wants PUC to reject \$300K to fund takeover group's 'agenda'

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water this week urged the state's Public Utilities

Commission to deny a request by a local activist group to be granted \$300,000 in ratepayer funds so it can lobby the PUC about the Monterey Peninsula's water supply

problem.

WaterPlus, headed by Ron Weitzman, has long advocated for a government takeover of Cal Am. Now, the group wants public money to fund its activities as an "intervenor" as Cal Am goes through the PUC's permit process.

WaterPlus submitted its application to the PUC on Feb. 11. In a 5-page response submitted to the April 2, Cal Am's attorney Sarah E. Leeper recommended the commission deny WaterPlus' request to be compensated \$299,400 for future attorney's fees, travel and staff costs.

While WaterPlus contends it's an advocacy group that has "acted in behalf of local Cal Am ratepayers," Cal Am argues the money will really be used to fund what it called the group's "misplaced efforts" to make the water company a public entity.

"If WaterPlus wants to pursue condemnation," Leeper wrote to the PUC, "it should raise its own funds, rather than trying to twist the Commission process to have customers fund its efforts."

Last year, WaterPlus launched a petition drive to acquire Cal Am. The group eventually dropped the effort before advocating for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to use eminent domain to take over the utility, which it says was worth \$100 mil-

lion. That effort never took off.

In its letter to the PUC, Cal Am said it's not opposed to WaterPlus' participation as long as the group does not try to "expand the scope" of the proceedings to include a forced sale of the water utility, which was WaterPlus' primary mission when it was formed in September 2010.

"California American Water's system is not for sale," Leeper wrote. "Indeed, the purpose of this proceeding is to find a solution to California American Water's long-term supply constraints in Monterey — not condemn the facilities of California American Water."

Furthermore, Cal Am said intervenor compensation "is a straight pass through to customers and customers should not be funding WaterPlus' condemnation agenda."

A PUC judge approved WaterPlus' request in March to be an intervenor after its first application was deemed incomplete. The designation allows the group to participate in PUC water proceedings.

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Animal welfare group seeking votes to compete in Rachael Ray challenge

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove-based animal welfare organization has made it into the qualifying heat of a fundraising challenge sponsored by celebrity chef Rachael Ray.

Animal Friends Rescue Project is competing in the 2012 ASPCA Rachael Ray \$100K Challenge for a chance at winning a chunk of more than \$500,000 in grant funding, including a \$100,000 grand prize.

AFRP has made it into the qualifying heat where 108 registered shelters nationwide compete to accumulate the most online votes from their supporters. The 50 shelters with the most votes become the official contestants for the final part of the challenge in the fall.

If AFRP makes it into the top 50, it will then compete with other shelters to adopt out at least 300 more dogs and cats during August through October than it did during those months the prior year. The shelter that adopts out the most animals takes home the \$100,000 grand prize, which will be awarded by Ray.

AFRP executive director Kelly Lehrian said the challenge is a great opportunity to get the word out about adopting dogs, cats and other critters.

“Working together with the shelters, businesses and the community, we will work hard to help even more animals,” she said, “and we’ll have a shot at the \$100,000 grant which would make it possible for us to fund more spay and neuter surgeries for our community’s animals to help reduce the number of animals entering the shelters.”

The nonprofit organization is encouraging its supporters, volunteers and others to cast their votes for AFRP.

Votes can be cast anytime at www.votetosavelives.org or on the AFRP website at www.animalfriendsrescue.org.

Voting is open from April 5-16.

AFRP has found homes for more than 16,500 dogs cats and rabbits since 1998. Its adoption center is at 560 Lighthouse Ave., P.G.



Celebrity chef Rachael Ray, whose fundraising challenge has inspired the participation of the Animal Friends Rescue Project, which is asking supporters to help it win.

Crossroads to get hardware store

LESS THAN three months after Brinton’s abruptly closed its doors, the Crossroads shopping center announced this week that Carmel Ace Hardware will open by early summer.

Construction is expected to start soon on the 4,200-square-foot store, which will be located in the Crossroads between CVS and Pet Food Express. The store will be owned by Scarborough Home Center, Inc., which has operated hardware and lumber stores in Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek since 1971.

Carmel Ace Hardware’s inventory will feature “nuts, bolts, screws and fasteners, hand tools, power tools, paint and paint sundries, as well as a small array of garden & nursery supplies,” an announcement from the shopping center said.

“We feel that the Carmel market has a high demand for a business like ours and we are excited to be a part of The Crossroads and the local community,” said Morgan Scarborough, Scarborough’s vice president.

CHOMP receives award for cancer care

FOR THE second time, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula has received accolades for its cancer care.

The hospital’s Comprehensive Cancer Center received an outstanding achievement award from the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons.

The award, one of 106 presented nationwide for 2011, recognizes cancer programs that strive for excellence in providing quality care to cancer patients.

“Each year, more than 700 people who have been newly diagnosed with cancer come through our doors,” according to Dr. Steven Packer, president/CEO of community hospital. “This award recognizes the work that we do to ensure that each of them gets the best and most appropriate care possible.”

The award is granted to centers that demonstrate a “commendation level” in seven standards that represent the full scope of the treatment program and achieve a compliance rating for 29 additional standards, the hospital said.

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CHS softball team downs PG, Stevenson; win streak now 9

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE CARMEL High softball team's bats exploded against host Stevenson School April 4 as the Padres coasted to a 14-1 win. Savannah Hoffman paced the offense with two hits, including a double and a triple. She also scored three runs and drove home another two.

Kaylee Vandenberg had two hits and scored a pair of runs, Angelina Savoldi scored three times and recorded three RBIs, and Nicole Cailli added two hits and crossed the plate three times.

Ace pitcher Brittany File again went the distance for Carmel High, winning her fifth straight start. She gave up just two hits and two walks as she struck out 11.

For Carmel High, the win was their ninth

straight since opening day.

"Who would have expected us to be 9-0?" asked John Franklin, the Padres first-year coach. "Our record is better than we expected. But our defense has excelled, our pitching has been dominant, and our hitting is coming along."

Pitcher Brianna Harris tossed a two-hit shutout April 3, as Carmel High downed Gonzales High, 5-0, at home. "She was overpowering," Franklin offered.

For Harris, it was her strongest start of the season — she pitched a complete game, struck out 12 batters, and surrendered only one walk in recording her third win.

Hanna Smith, meanwhile, ignited the Padres' offense with two hits, including a double and an RBI.

Under the lights at Municipal Park March 30,

Carmel High defeated rival and host Pacific Grove High, 4-1. "It was high energy environment and an intensely-fought game," Franklin explained.

File got the win, giving up just two hits and one walk while striking out 10 Monarchs and pitching a complete game.

Alexandra Franklin had two hits and scored two runs. Leading off for the Padres, she put the team on the scoreboard in the first inning when she beat out a slap down the third base line, stole second, and scored when the catcher's throw skipped into center field.

Carmel High is now 5-0 in league play and 9-0 overall. Next up for the Padres is a home contest Friday, April 6, against San Lorenzo Valley High. The game starts at 4 p.m.



Brittany File of Carmel High School is pictured here pitching against rival P.G. High March 30 at Municipal Park in P.G. File struck out 11 Monarchs in the Padres' 4-1 win.

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Taj Mahal, Harlem choir celebrate blues and gospel at Sunset Center

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF America's musical treasures, two-time Grammy-winner **Taj Mahal** visits Sunset Center Thursday, April 12.

A composer, multi-instrument musician and singer, Mahal has transformed the blues by fusing it with musical influences from the Appalachian Mountains, the Caribbean, Africa, and even Hawaii. Over the course of an illustrious career that spans five decades, he has been nominated for nine Grammys and won the award twice — in 1997, for Best Contemporary Blues Album ("Señor Blues"); and in 2000, for Best Contemporary Blues Album ("Shoutin' in Key").

"This guy is an American institution," said Natalie Hall, a spokesperson for Sunset Center. "He's the definition of blues music in this country. Everything he does makes you feel so good."

The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$49 to \$69.

Born in Harlem, Mahal isn't the only native of the New York borough playing in Carmel this week. Also performing at Sunset Center is the **Harlem Gospel Choir**, which comes to town Saturday, April 7.

Over the past quarter-century, the choir has traveled the globe, bringing the rich tradition of American gospel music to such far-flung places as Brazil, Norway, Poland, Lebanon

and New Zealand. Along the way, they've shared the stage with musical luminaries such as Bono of U2, Elton John, Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones, Harry Belafonte, Lyle Lovett, Jimmy Cliff and many others.

They have also helped raise millions of dollars for charities benefitting children. In fact, the choir is also a nonprofit organization.

"I saw them perform in New York," Hall recalled. "Almost immediately, they had everybody in the audience singing, clapping and dancing."

The music begins at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$45 to \$55. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For tickets or more information, call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

More on the Beatles

In last week's Pine Cone, we featured a story about a visit by a trio of Beatles to Plaza Linda restaurant in the mid-1960s. The Fab Three (Paul McCartney wasn't there) were accompanied to lunch by folksinger Joan Baez — and possibly Bob Dylan. This week, we received comments from three

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Bustling English town comes alive in Barnyard shop

By CHRIS COUNTS

LIKE MANY towns, Smallsea is a busy place that is always growing and expanding. But unlike other urban settlements, its city limits are located entirely within the confines of a shop in The Barnyard.

The creation of Carmel residents Diane and Howard Birnberg, Smallsea is a quarter-size replica of a mythical seaside English town in the early 20th century. Featuring 47

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A Barnyard shop is actually more of an art gallery featuring the miniature creations of Diane and Howard Birnberg.

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buildings ranging from a bakery to a brewery, it is populated at any given time by more than 1,000 handmade dolls, who go about their daily routines oblivious to the attention they receive from visitors.

The Birnbergs started building Smallsea in their Chicago home nearly two decades ago. But after constructing 11 buildings, they ran out of space.

Three years ago, the couple packed up Smallsea and headed west to Carmel, where they owned a home. "When we moved here, we decided to take a space in The Barnyard," Diane Birnberg explained. "Not only are we displaying the 11 buildings we had in Chicago, but we've added 36 more buildings."

The Birnbergs work as a team — he constructs the buildings, while she focuses on the smaller details. The dolls, meanwhile, come mostly from Europe, where they are handmade by artists specializing in the craft.

The eye-catching miniature metropolis is a big hit with visitors to The Barnyard. Over the past three years, Birnberg estimates 10,000 people have passed through the doors of her shop. "A lot of people who visit collect dolls and dollhouses," she said. "Others collect trains or toy soldiers. We get a lot of repeat visitors. Some have even come from Europe."

New exhibit opens

Last week, the Birnbergs offered visitors a surprise: In addition to displaying Smallsea in their gallery, they unveiled an exhibit of six vignettes housed in custom handmade clock cases.

Each vignette features a scene made by an artist specializing in creating miniatures. Each artist is a member of the International Guild of Miniature Artisans, which is sponsoring the exhibit.

Titled, "The Elements of Style," the show will be on display through May 19. Showcased is work by artists Sue Veeder, Iulia Chin Lee, Susan Robbins, Bill Studebaker and Betsy Niederer.

This is the first time in its 20-year history that the guild has brought one of its shows to the West Coast.

"We are very honored to host this wonderful exhibit," Birnberg offered. "It is a joy to see the wonderful work of these artists. Anyone who loves small things will love this show."

No small challenge

A tremendous amount of work has gone into creating Smallsea. But perhaps the biggest problem facing the Birnbergs is one particularly common to public officials in Monterey County: how much development is too much?

"We're running out of room," she explained. "We have four to five buildings on the planning board. We're busting out of our space."

Thankfully, the rewards of creating Smallsea outweigh the challenges.

"This is a labor of love," she added. "To be able to share it with people is awesome. It's been great fun for me."

Smallsea is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults. Kids get in for free. For more information, call (831) 250-7666 or visit www.smallseamini.com.

■ 'Group 15' opens Saturday

For the first time since its inception in 1927, members of the Carmel Art Association's Board of Directors are presenting a group exhibit of their own work.

Opening Saturday, April 7, the show, "Group 15," will feature work by painters Will Bullas, Pamela Carroll, Christine Crozier, Heidi Hybl, Andrea Johnson, Gerard Martin, Alicia Meheen, Peggy Olsen, Carol Parker, Stan Robbins, Belinda Vidor, Jan Wagstaff and Andy Williams, and three dimensional artists Eleen Auvil and Laurent Davidson — all of whom serve on the nonprofit's board of directors.

Also opening Saturday will be exhibits by two sculptors, Eleen Auvil and Mike Donahue. Auvil's display includes "show cats and birds in bronze, faces on copper panels and abstract monotype prints," while Donahue's work focuses on "one-of-a-kind fantasy footwear in bronze."

The CAA will host a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibits will be on display through May 1. The gallery is located on the west side of Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. For more information, call (831) 624-6176 or visit www.carmelart.org.

■ MPC duo open show

A pair of art instructors at Monterey Peninsula College, Jamie Dagdigian and Gary Quinonez, unveil an exhibit of their mixed-media work Friday, April 6, at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.

Dagdigian is chairman of the MPC art department and program director for graphic arts, while Quinonez is program director of sculpture.

Titled, "Identity Complex," the show will be on display through May 18.

The gallery, which will host a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. The Cherry Center is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, call (831) 624-7491 or visit www.carlcherrycenter.org.



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THE HERITAGE Society of Pacific Grove April 20 will present "California's Historic Mission Bells," a lecture by John Kolstad.

The society will host the event at the Pacific Grove Performing Arts Center at the P.G. Middle School, 835 Forest Ave. It will begin at 7 p.m.

Among other things, Kolstad will talk about replacing historical markers that were placed in front of each California mission and other landmarks in 1906. Over time, some of the markers have been lost or seriously damaged. Kolstad has been instrumental in the effort to replace them.

The lecture is free for heritage society members, \$10 for non-members and \$15 for non-member families or couples.

Park district activities

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District is releasing the latest edition of catalog of activities, "Let's Go Outdoors."

The 16-page catalog, which is mailed to Monterey Peninsula residents, features dozens of spring and summer nature programs, outings, workshops and classes for outdoor lovers of all ages and fitness levels. Among the many subjects covered in the publication are hiking, art, outdoor photography, geocaching, kayaking, birding, horseback riding, sandcastle building and star gazing. For more information, call (831) 372-3196, ext. 102, or visit www.mprpd.org.

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Lokal's non-debut, gardening for dummies, wine dinners galore and preventing hunger

By MARY SCHLEY

CHEF BRENDAN Jones is still wading through the Monterey County permit quagmire to get his new restaurant, Lokal, open in the former Chatterbox in Carmel Valley Village, but the kitchen has already turned out its first meal. The restaurant hosted a popup dinner organized and hosted by Edible Monterey Bay last week, serving six courses to several dozen guests at back-to-back seatings.

Set menus are a challenge for even the most seasoned chefs and kitchens, given so many people have to be served the same dish at relatively the same time, but the crew at Lokal, all young but still veterans in the local restaurant scene, pulled the dinner off with few visible missteps, boding well for the future. The restaurant is a partnership between Jones and Matthew Zolan, with whom he ran a bar in Prague while living abroad.

Paired with the wines of Mark Chesebro's namesake winery and Dan Karlsen's Chock Rock, the menu boasted Jones' signature style and use of ingredients, from the hot and cold gin fizz cocktail that started the dinner and the "Zelinacka" Czech cabbage soup served with a scoop of barely sweet mustard ice cream at its center, to the beautiful snapper ceviche with kumquats, tangerine, avocado, cilantro and

"mole cracklins," and the chocolate-chip cookies sandwiching lightly herbaceous bay laurel ice cream. (Jones' penchant for ice creams also appears in the decadent beef tartare with tarragon ice cream served on Monday nights at his father's Cachagua General Store, where he cooks as well.)

During the March 28 dinner, the pear salad with yuzu dressing, crisp parsnip and bleu cheese foam that was more like a soft whipped cream, and the main course of short rib with pasta and tiny roasted vegetables, were the evening's more conventional dishes.

Keep an eye out for the long-awaited opening of Lokal — especially since it's replacing what was long considered the worst restaurant in Carmel Valley.

■ SPCA benefits from PBF&W

To raise money to help the animals it cares for, the SPCA for Monterey County is holding an online auction of two tickets to the Pebble Beach Food & Wine Opening Night at Spanish Bay April 12 and the sold-out Iron Chef Dinner April 13.

The Crossroads donated the tickets, according to SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser. Organizers hope bids will raise thousands of dollars for the organization, which not



He doesn't have a permit to open for business yet, but chef Brendan Jones offered a preview of his new Carmel Valley restaurant, Lokal, last week (top). If you love to garden without bending over, a Knox Garden Box (above) could be just what you need.

only takes in strays, but helps rehabilitate injured wildlife and investigates animal cruelty and other criminal acts. For more information and to bid, visit www.spcamc.org/auction.html. Bidding closes April 9.

■ CHS Sober Grad fundraiser

Baja Cantina will host "a night of family fun and live music" Friday, April 6, from 5 to 10 p.m. in the grassy area next to the restaurant. Thirty percent of the event's proceeds will benefit Carmel High School's Sober Grad Night, when graduating seniors stay in the safety of the school gym that has been transformed into the ultimate party spot by a group of dedicated parents.

Three bands are lined up to play at Baja: The CHS Singers/Songwriters Guild, the faculty band Far Below Basic, and Mr. T and the Side Effects. Entree choices will be

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FOOD & WINE

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grilled salmon with coconut rice and veggies for \$17, mango chicken enchiladas with black beans and rice for \$15, grilled chicken quesadilla with refried beans for \$9, and beef fajitas with rice and beans for \$17.

No reservations are required, but only cash will be accepted. Baja Cantina is located on Carmel Valley Road just east of Quail Lodge.

■ Raised boxes can make anyone a gardener

Long before he was known as the roofing guy with the off-the-wall TV commercials, Warren Knox proved the old adage that necessity is the mother of invention. More than four decades ago, at the age of 15, he crafted his first wooden planter on legs so his grandfather could garden without hurting his knees and back. Thus, the Knox Garden Box was born.

"He had built a box but stacked it on a bunch of railroad ties so he wouldn't have to bend over," Knox explained. "So, being the wood-shop guy I was, I designed the box with the wooden legs on it — and have been making them ever since."

The design has evolved over the years, with Knox Garden Boxes available in multiple sizes, with and without wheels, to make growing fruits, vegetables, herbs and flowers easier and more accessible, as well as transform any available bit of free space into an effective and beautiful gardening spot.

Raised beds are reportedly almost twice as productive as gardens on the ground, too. And in addition to avoiding sore muscles, gardening in elevated boxes addresses issues of overly compacted soil, poor drainage, voracious garden pests and damaging temperatures.

Prices and sizes range from the "mini," 8 inches by 2 feet that sells for \$37, to 4 by 8 feet (\$629). A little "starter box" of 4 by 20

inches, with four compartments, sells for \$15. They are all three feet off the ground and bolted together using 2-inch-thick redwood or cedar that will last a quarter century, according to Knox. Handles, wheels and sets of both are sold separately.

Knox said he's seeing more interest from people as food and fuel prices rise — and the drive to eat locally grown produce continues to gain momentum. "People want to get more into gardening, now," he said. "Now you can grow your own food tomorrow without having to get a rototiller or tractor. And it's virtually weed free."

Furthermore, he pointed out, April is National Garden Month — the perfect time to begin. To learn more, call (831) 461-9430 or visit www.knoxgardenbox.com.

■ Empty bowls

The nonprofit Monterey Country Dance Community, a group "dedicated to keeping traditional American music and dance alive and thriving," will hold a fundraiser for Ag Against Hunger Saturday, April 7, at the Monterey YMCA located at 600 Camino El Estero.

During the Empty Bowls Contra Dance, guests pick out a handmade ceramic bowl, enjoy a simple meal of soup and bread, and then take part in a American contra dance with live bluegrass by Microtonic Harmonic. Participants keep their bowls as reminders "that there are always empty bowls in the world."

In return, they are asked to donate a minimum of \$15, all of which will go to Ag Against Hunger, which collects fresh surplus produce from local produce growers and fields to distribute to food banks and soup kitchens.

Dinner will be served between 5:30 and 7 p.m., when a newcomer's session will be offered on the basics of contra dancing. The dance runs from 7:30 to 10:30. Ticket order

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Dessert:

Melba of Fresh Berries
(with French vanilla ice cream, strawberries, toasted almonds, raspberry sauce & whipped cream)

Profiteroles au Chocolat
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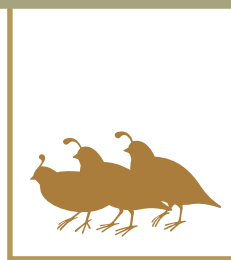
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■ **Esteban and Joyce**

Executive chef Thomas Snyder of Esteban Restaurant in Monterey will present "The Spring to Look Forward to Wine Dinner," featuring the wines of Joyce Vineyards, Wednesday, April 11, at 6 p.m.

In the kitchen, Snyder's creativity shows in his lighthearted but serious blending of unusual ingredients in elegant presentations, as the lineup for the Joyce dinner reflects. The first course, "Pescado," will be crab salad with asparagus and Meyer lemon, paired with 2010 Joyce Stele Monterey County Chardonnay, followed by "Poerco:" braised pork belly with rhubarb vinaigrette and white polenta, paired with 2009 Joyce Chardonnay from Black Mountain Vineyard in the Santa Lucia Highlands. The third course, "Pato," will be roasted duck breast with spring peas and carrots, paired with

2010 Joyce Pinot Noir from Franscioni Vineyard, and the fourth course, "Burrego," will be lamb roulade stuffed with artichokes and piquillo peppers, served with 2009 Joyce Merlot from Hames Valley. Finally, "Dulce," will be goat cheese cake with huckleberry compote and 2009 Joyce Syrah from Mesa Del Sol in Arroyo Seco.

The cost to attend is \$68 per person, plus tax and tip. Esteban is located at 700 Munras Ave. in Monterey. Call (831) 375-0176 for reservations. www.estebanrestaurant.com.

■ **Annual meeting and lunch planned with Farr**

The Monterey Bay International Trade Association will hold its annual seminar and luncheon with U.S. Rep Sam Farr Thursday, April 12, in the Crazy Horse Restaurant at the Bay Park Hotel in Monterey. Sponsored by the Monterey County Business Council and Project 17, this year's event is entitled, "The Monterey Bay: Global Destination for Wine and Tourism."

Industry leaders from the public and private sectors will talk about the Monterey Bay's wine regions, the area's natural beauty, its unique tourist attractions, and how hospitality and wine complement each other to benefit all local business.

Presentation topics will be the U.S. Commercial Service, Government Export Assistance Programs by Chris Damm, director of the Monterey Bay Export Assistance Center; FedEx U.S. International Wine Shipping Service; Scheid Vineyards COO Kurt Golnick and Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association executive director Rhonda Motil discussing the local wine industry;

Project 17 — Dovetailing Technology into Monterey Bay Area Agriculture, by director Susan Arcady Barich; The Monterey Bay — Building a World Class Global Identity by Rodger and Alec Wasson of WassonIdea Farming; and The Monterey Bay — Global Destination for Recreation and Business by MCBC President Mary Ann Leffel. Farr is the event's keynote speaker.

For more information, visit www.mbita.org.

■ **Pacific's Edge and Justin**

Pacific's Edge at the Highlands Inn will host Justin Baldwin at a special dinner featuring his wines Thursday, April 19. The dinner is the third in the restaurant's Winemaker Series.

Located in Paso Robles, Justin has been family owned and operated since Baldwin planted the 160-acre property in 1981. It specializes in Bordeaux varietals.

On tap for the dinner, which will begin with a reception and feature a menu developed by executive chef Matt Bolton, are day-boat scallop ceviche with trout caviar and blood orange, paired with 2010 Sauvignon Blanc and skate wing with white wine caper sauce, truffle gnocchi and haricot vert, paired with 2009 Chardonnay. Also dry-aged ribeye with arugula purée, pine nuts, *pomme ancienne*, parmigiano reggiano and sauce Béarnaise, paired with 2009 Savant; and bittersweet chocolate panna cotta with port balsamic, Bing cherries, crème fraîche and pistachio, paired with 2009 Obtuse Port.

The Hyatt Carmel Highlands is located at 120 Highlands Drive, and the wine dinner costs \$110 per person plus tax and gratuities.

Upcoming dinners include Pride Mountain May 3 and "A Farewell to Foie" June 21. Reservations are required. Call (831) 622-5445.

■ **Earthbound founder at MIIS**

Myra Goodman, who founded Earthbound Farm with her husband, Drew, in Carmel Valley, will be the featured speaker at the Monterey Institute of International Studies graduation Saturday, May 19, at 1 p.m. on the front lawn of Colton Hall.

Earthbound Farm debuted the world's first pre-washed bag salads for retail sale in 1986 and has been a pioneer in organic farming, becoming the largest grower in the country. The Goodmans report their farming practices keep more than 11.5 million pounds of agricultural chemicals out of the air and ground every year.

Goodman has also written two cookbooks: "Food to Live By: The Earthbound Farm Organic Cookbook" and "The Earthbound Cook: 250 Recipes for Delicious Food and a Healthy Planet," and is working on a third.

She has appeared on dozens of television shows and has been featured in numerous publications.

The recipients of many awards and honors, Myra and Drew Goodman will also receive honorary MIIS degrees at the commencement ceremony.

■ **SLH Gala VI**

Tickets for the Santa Lucia Highlands Gala are on sale, and the May 19 event is almost certain to be a sellout.

The Wagner family of Caymus, Belle Glos and Mer Soleil will host the celebration in Mer Soleil's barrel cellar at the northern end of the Highlands. The gala will feature many wineries and great food and music, as well as "a unique silent auction with many rare, large format bottles and collectors' items."

The Santa Lucia Highlands Wine Artisans Gala will run from 1 to 4 p.m. at Mer Soleil Winery, 1290 River Road in Salinas. Tickets are \$85 per person, and attendees must be at least 21 years old. Visit www.santaluciahighlands.com.



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readers about the “visit.” It now seems likely that varying combinations of Beatles made multiple trips to the area.

While he was serving in the Navy and stationed here, Mike Bobay said he watched three of the Beatles (again, no McCartney) step off a plane at Monterey Airport “in 1966 or 1967.”

“We got to see them,” Bobay said.

TRASHCANS

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receptacles, not including installation costs, all sources of funding are being examined,” she said, including the \$18,000 WM gives the city each year for recycling programs and projects. The annual grant is part of the city’s contract with the waste hauler, and its use is at the council’s discretion.

“In past years, the city has provided some of the money to nonprofit organizations and youth groups,” Burch said. “However, the money has also been set aside for city projects, such as the solar-powered trash compactors.”

That account contains \$19,697 awaiting distribution, and the city is expecting another \$18,000 payment from Waste Management soon, according to Burch. Grant requests totaling \$17,729 have already been submitted but have been put on hold awaiting the council’s direction.

Burch suggested the council consider those requests and then allocate the remaining \$19,968 for the trashcans.

City attorney Don Freeman pointed out it could also negotiate for a higher replacement rate in the WM contract, and several members of the public asked the city not to use the grant money for garbage cans and to instead continue giving it to the nonprofit groups like the habitat project at the Carmel Middle School.

Andrea Lewis, executive director of the middle school project, pointed out that “students are directly impacted by the recycling grant program.”

“These students are our future,” she said.

Former councilwoman Barbara Livingston said the council should be grate-

“Nobody knew they were here. It was the three of them. And [actress] Mia Farrow was with them.”

Meanwhile, Sue Taylor of Fresno sent us a clipping of a story from the Monterey Herald in 1968 that reports a visit to the Monterey Peninsula by Harrison and Starr. The article mentions that the pair spent two days here, “riding along the trails at Pebble Beach near the Del Monte Lodge where they stayed.” They also met with Baez in Carmel Valley and “stopped in at the Village Coffee Shop in the valley ...” Does anybody know

ful to the students for the habitat restoration work they do in the city with the grant money they receive.

“We need to keep funding this program,” she said.

Cindy Lloyd commented, “Don’t trade kids for trashcans” — to which councilwoman Paula Hazdovac took umbrage.

“I think we’ve gone a little off track here from what we should be discussing: using recycling grant money for trashcans,” she said. “There isn’t anyone sitting up here who doesn’t appreciate what the kids have done ... We’re not trading kids for trashcans, Cindy.”

Councilman Jason Burnett suggested using the money the city has in the account for the garbage-can project but not allocating the yet-to-arrive \$18,000 to that effort. In the meantime, the city could renegotiate its contract with Waste Management for a better replacement program.

But Mayor Sue McCloud — who was attending her final regular council meeting as mayor after 12 years on the job — urged the council to “get rid of this travesty of a trashcan problem.”

“We have an area that is going to cost quite a bit of money — and that’s not something you can recycle, unfortunately,” she said.

Councilman Ken Talmage wanted to hold off on talking about money until the ideal replacement can is developed and decided upon, but other council members said the decision to spend money on the project should come first.

The council voted 4-1, with McCloud dissenting, to allocate the \$19,697 for the trashcan project, develop some prototypes for consideration by the planning commission and work on its contract with the garbage collector.

where the coffee shop was located?

Another reader reports that folksingers Richard and Mimi Farina “very likely” accompanied Baez to Plaza Linda on more than one occasion.

Local music promoter **Kiki Wow** — who does the booking at Plaza Linda — is thrilled about the growing Beatles’ “legend.” “I feel like I’m standing on holy ground,” she said.

■ One-man band

This week’s musical feast continues in Carmel Valley Village, where Plaza Linda restaurant serves up another trio of weekend shows.

Specializing in covers of classic rock songs, the versatile **Martin Sheers** takes the stage Friday, April 6, at 7 p.m.

“He’s a one-man band,” Wow suggested. “He knows plenty of songs you know and he’s so good at what he does.”

Also performing at Plaza Linda is the **Next Blues Band**, which plays Saturday, April 7,

at 7 p.m.; and smooth jazz multi-instrumentalist **Tamas Marius**, who visits Carmel Valley Sunday, April 8 at 5 p.m.

There’s a \$10 cover. Plaza Linda is located at 9 Del Fino Place. For more information, call (831) 659-4229.



Two-time Grammy winner Taj Mahal performs at Sunset Center April 12.

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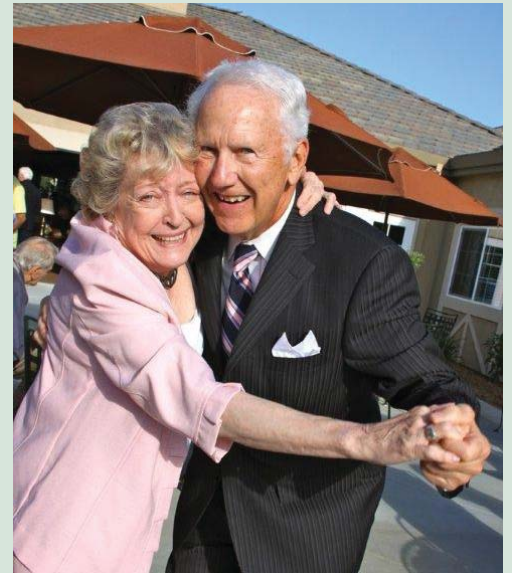
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LA PLAYA

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"I've been doing everything, from clearing out offices and closets, to looking for people to deliver the kind of service we want to deliver," she said. "We need to have flexible, talented, motivated employees."

Crowe said she plans to capitalize on the hotel's "residential quality" and reach out to a few different markets, including younger travelers and those from Southern Hemisphere and Asian countries.

"I think it's something Carmel will really be proud of," she said.

In the former Terrace Grill, with its covered patio offering some of the town's best views of Carmel Bay, the hotel will present an extensive breakfast that Crowe believes will become its signature. It will also serve small plates and cocktails, and the bar will remain intact, but La Playa's operators do not plan to compete with the full-service restaurants downtown.

"There are great restaurants within walking distance," Crowe observed. "And great wineries here. We hope to have wine tastings and have local vintners come in. We're hoping the business community will be involved."

Crowe said she plans on having a staff of about 50 employees when the hotel celebrates its grand opening in early July. La Playa will undertake most of its hiring six to eight weeks before opening and will subject candidates to an extensive interview and review process to ensure the right fit. Staffers who worked for the hotel's former owners will be invited to apply, too.

"To build this new business almost from scratch, we're having to spend a good deal of money on marketing and PR nationally," Matt Crowe said. "And as we do that, we also want to highlight not just our hotel, but Carmel. Part of changing the name was to highlight this special place."

The reconstruction

But much work remains before La Playa Carmel's doors can open. This week, its rooms exhibited various stages of demolition and reconstruction, with walls laid open and ready for new insulation, large-bandwidth ethernet cables and costly sound-proofing materials — all of which will go a long way toward meeting the demands of well seasoned travelers who expect luxurious accommodations and infrastructure to match their high-tech needs.

"One of the surprises was how much the technology needed to be updated," Crowe said. "La Playa, when it opened, was state of the art, but it hasn't been recently."

Meanwhile, the former restaurant is packed to the rafters with couches and other furniture that will soon fill the remodeled guest rooms.

To make way for the new couches, beds, tables and other goods, the furnishings that filled the hotel when Classic purchased it late last year have all been donated to local non-

profits, principally the SPCA for Monterey County, which is selling the pieces through its Benefit Shop on Carmel Rancho Lane near the Barnyard.

"We decided not to sell the old furnishings and give them to charities in our community instead, as a way of supporting them," Crowe explained.

The SPCA received 80 percent of the donated goods and hired a moving company to retrieve and store the headboards, tables, chairs and armoires, according to Casey MacKenzie, the shop's manager.

"Everything sells like hotcakes," she said last week.

The carved headboards available in twin, double, queen and king sizes sell for \$50 to \$120. "The most fun thing we got from them are the headboards — all the mermaids," MacKenzie said. "We have a three-page list of people waiting for those."

The armoires (priced at \$175 unless they are damaged) were designed to hold televisions but could be adapted for the kitchen or a bedroom, and the stuffed chairs have a Hawaiian feel, with large, red poppies on a white background.

"Everything is color coordinated," she said. The poppy chairs are \$75, while the other chairs are \$50 apiece, and small tables are going for \$40 each.

"These are the wonderful donations, because furniture really brings in the money," she said. "The money goes directly to help all of our critters out at the shelter. Not only do we take all cats and dogs, but horses and wildlife and snakes and all kinds of critters. I think a lot of people don't

know that."

The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and until 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. On Sundays, it's open from noon to 4 p.m.

The Carmel Youth Center, the YWCA Monterey County and Shelter Outreach Plus received the remainder, after selecting items they wanted and needed.

The youth center, which is located in downtown Carmel near the police department, adopted a couple of couches for kids to use in the lounge, a pair of lamps placed on tables in the snack bar, a pair of floor lamps to read and study by, and three mini-fridges that will be put to use sometime in the future, according to CYC Board President Clyde Klaumann.

Karen Hagman of the YWCA said a La Playa couch was put in the waiting room of the nonprofit's Salinas office, while the rest of the donated end tables, mirrors, lamps and coffee tables were used to pretty up a few rooms in its safe house.

"We got to update some of the rooms that really hadn't been updated in a really long time," she said. "And a couple of end tables went with a resident who was moving out and starting a home again. That was a really wonderful donation we received from them."

And Carol Guerin, volunteer and donation coordinator for Shelter Outreach Plus, did the honors of carrying the last two floor lamps out of the hotel, according to assistant project manager Matt Barbey. Shelter Outreach Plus provides safe housing, support, opportunities and services to help the county's homeless.



PHOTOS/MARY SCHLEY

(Left) A hotel employee checks a sound-attenuating bracket which will help make La Playa Carmel's guest rooms more private. (Right) The hotel's old furniture, including hand-carved mermaid headboards, was donated by La Playa's new owners to the SPCA benefit shop and other charities, where they have proved to be very popular fundraising items.

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SENIORS

LETTERS

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new city administrator and dealing with the CalPERS issues, all accomplished through analyzing all sides of the issues and finding solutions. Building consensus is one of Jason's many strong suits. Additionally, he will continue to seek public input and encourage dialog as we move our community forward together to this next great chapter.

I urge my fellow residents to vote, if they have not already done so, either by mail-in ballot or going to the polling place on April 10. Join me in ensuring we have the very best candidate elected mayor. Vote for Jason Burnett.

Ruth Rachel, Carmel

Talmage and town's 'intangible essence'

Dear Editor,

I have heard city council candidate Ken Talmage stress the need to preserve Carmel's community character. He has said, "Carmel is a special place like no other. It is essential to preserve Carmel's singular character for ourselves, our guests and future generations." It is refreshing to see that the numbers guy — the one who understands the city budget more than anyone — also understand the intangible essence of our village.

The two-and-a-half years Talmage spent on the Carmel Planning Commission provided him with the foundation for knowing how the town manages to maintain its identity. He understands the design guidelines and ordinances, which have been put in place by thoughtful planning commissions and councils.

In fact, Talmage understands all of the issues facing Carmel, water and retirement debt being the most complicated among them. The founder and chairman of the Monterey Water Company, he has been involved with water for twenty years. Talmage will be extremely helpful to Carmel's new mayor, who will immediately step in as a member of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority board. And he has been instrumental in instigating the city's new two-tier retirement system, which will save an enormous amount of money.

All Carmel voters should give one of their two votes for City Council to Ken Talmage.

Franeyne Laney, Carmel

Choosing A Mayor

Dear Editor,

I have lived near Carmel River School since 1992. As a nearby citizen of Carmel-by-the-Sea, I have always enjoyed walks into town, eating at one of the many restaurants, and window shopping or buying gifts for family and friends. As my wife and I took our usual stroll into town this past weekend, nearing Eighth Ave., I noticed a big difference: the number of empty storefronts.

The old "Bully Restaurant" space is empty again. Across the street the title company is no longer there. As we continued to walk, I saw almost as many "For Rent" signs as there were "Open" for business.

Somebody better start paying attention to revitalizing the business community in this city. Somebody better have a plan for increasing city revenue and reducing expenses. Somebody better understand that the way city leaders ran city government 10 or 20 years ago isn't going to work in today's economic environment.

Somebody better understand that this will take business leadership for more than 1 or 2 terms to make it all happen.

Maybe, at this moment in time... Somebody needs to stray from political tradition and select someone with business experience and acumen like Rich Pepe.

The voters of Carmel by the Sea have an important decision to make. I hope they choose wisely.

Phil Bradbury, Carmel

Explaining Beach's lead

Dear Editor,

I am very happy to see that city council candidate Victoria

Beach has a significant lead in your March survey of Pine Cone readers. It was easy to figure out why 54 percent of those who responded thought she should be elected. When asked to select the personal qualities on which they would base their support of a candidate, the first choice by far was "intelligence and competence," followed closely by "familiarity with local issues." No wonder Beach was one of the two favorites for election to the city council on April 10.

Voters who are looking for intelligence and competence find it in Beach. When she speaks, her intelligence shines through. Plus, degrees from Yale and Harvard, as well as being hired to teach architecture and design at Harvard, can't be had without brainpower!

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DESAL

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“We don’t think the ordinance would withstand legal challenge,” Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Bowie told The Pine Cone Thursday.

Bowie said the company has no immediate plans to pursue legal action against the county over the ordinance and is instead discussing the possibility of reversing the ordinance with county counsel.

On April 23, Cal Am will submit an application to the PUC outlining its plans for a water supply solution as an alternative to pumping from the overdrafted Carmel River. The proposal will likely be composed of several water projects, including the Marina desal plant.

Although fighting the county ordinance could be costly and time-consuming, in 2003, then-acting county counsel David Nawi called the ordinance “ambiguous and subject to interpretation,” and he indicated it may need to be clarified.

Groups such as LandWatch Monterey County and WaterPlus have advocated strongly for publicly-owned desal facilities, believing there would be more public oversight and water would be less expensive. However, reversing the ordinance could make the process less complicated for Cal Am and other potential desal purveyors, the company says.

“We are right now trying to find a path

that is going to get us to the finish line with the least amount of legal challenges,” Bowie said.

“I’m not sure there is a public agency at the moment that is offering to have ownership that is able to contribute the funds needed immediately.”

And a privately-owned desal plant could also award Peninsula ratepayers with lower monthly bills, according to Cal Am.

“We are really working in ways to finance the project at rates we think will be competitive or lower than public agency rates,” Bowie said.

Bowie said the privately-owned water company is not opposed to public ownership of water. Cal Am is working on partnerships with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District for its aquifer storage and recovery project and the county’s pollution control agency for its groundwater replenishment idea — projects also likely to be identified in the April 23 PUC proposal.

Reversing the ordinance would also pave an easier path for developer Nader Agha, who has been pitching his “People’s Moss Landing Water Desal Project” to cities in hopes of attracting a public agency to back the plan.

Though there are rumors that Cal Am is in discussion with ag giant Dole to use its land in Marina for the desal facilities, Bowie wouldn’t confirm anything.

“We are talking to various property owners in Marina and there will be more information forthcoming,” she said.

PUC

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toward big-money lawyers, “advocates and “experts.”

On the application, signed by Weitzman, WaterPlus estimates it needs two attorneys to work a combined 400 hours at \$300 per hour. On top of the \$120,000 for legal work, WaterPlus estimates it will need \$36,000 to pay two “experts” — working at \$180 per hour — to work a total of 200 hours.

WaterPlus indicates it will also need \$120,000 more to pay two “advocates” to

work 400 hours at a cost of \$300 per hour.

Other fees WaterPlus cites include \$14,400 for two people to work a combined total of 200 hours at \$78 per hour. Travel is estimated to cost \$6,000 and there would be \$3,000 in “other” expenses, according to the group.

The money would come from a surcharge on monthly bills of the Monterey Peninsula’s 40,000 water customers.

In May 2011, the PUC awarded large sums to other water project intervenors. The

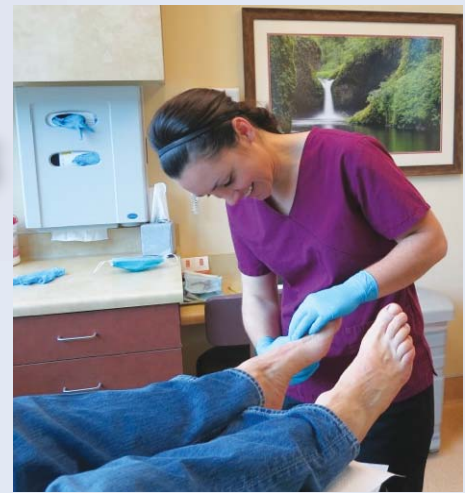
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AUTHOR YIYUN Li, writer of “Gold Boy, Emerald Girl,” will speak in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. for the latest installment of the Carmel Public Library Foundation’s Annual Arts & Literary Series.

Born and raised in Beijing, Li came to the United States in 1996 and went on to publish stories in The New Yorker, among other publications.

She has also received fellowships and awards from Lannan Foundation and Whiting Foundation. Her debut collection, “A Thousand Years of Good Prayers,” won the Frank O’Connor International Short Story Award, PEN/Hemingway Award, Guardian First Book Award and the California Book

Award for fiction, while her novel, “The Vagrants,” won the gold medal California Book Award for fiction, and she was selected by Granta as one of the 21 Best Young American Novelists under 35.

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environmental organization Surfrider Foundation was granted \$285,000 and the Mill Valley-based Public Trust Alliance was awarded nearly \$112,000.

Weitzman told the PUC his group's principal concern is that ratepayers "begin to receive a continuing adequate and affordable, as well as legal, water supply as soon as possible."

'Attend all public hearings'

According to Weitzman, the group's work would include advocating for ratepayers in project development and management, minimizing project capital and interest costs, and advocating for a new environmental review "to consider additional alternative water supplies," including the People's Moss Landing Water Desal Project — a project proposed by developer Nader Agha.

"Members of WaterPlus plan to attend all public hearings to the extent possible," according to Weitzman, "and to participate

in all oral and written agreements in which they are permitted to participate."

WaterPlus said it will also "undertake any legal or civic action (such as initiatives and referenda) and educational or public relations activities that they consider will help further their advocacy mission."

The group insists it won't duplicate efforts by other parties or intervenors — a major factor the PUC considers when reviewing compensation applications. (Another group, Citizens for Public Water, is recognized as a participant in PUC hearings, but does not receive ratepayer money.)

In its letter to the PUC, Cal Am contends WaterPlus should also not be eligible for compensation and that its participation would be "unproductive and unnecessary."

"WaterPlus has failed to demonstrate that it is eligible for intervenor compensation, that its activities enhance the goal of promoting ratepayer interests in the proceeding, and that its activities are not duplicative of other ratepayer advocate entities," Leeper wrote.

LandWatch seeks \$91K for PUC participation

By KELLY NIX

A GROUP best known for promoting slow growth in Monterey County is taking a greater interest in the Monterey Peninsula's water supply.

LandWatch Monterey County is the latest group to file paperwork with the state's Public Utilities Commission requesting to be an "intervenor" in California American Water's efforts to find a replacement water supply solution for the Monterey Peninsula.

On Monday, the group also requested the PUC award it \$91,500 — ultimately recouped from ratepayers — for its efforts.

If granted, LandWatch would have a place at the table in the seemingly never-ending discussions over the region's water problems. LandWatch's application was submitted the same day Cal Am urged the PUC to deny a request by WaterPlus — another intervenor — to be awarded \$300,000.

In making its case why LandWatch should be a party in the water supply discussion, executive director Amy White cited the group's participation in the environmental review of Cal Am's Coastal Water Project and other work.

LandWatch, according to application, will participate in discussions and negotiations, substantive hearings and workshops, produce data and expert testimony, and submit briefs and comments.

White also mentioned the group's 2009 efforts in developing the so-called Hybrid Regional Plan, a plan that could include a small desalination plant, water conservation, aquifer storage and recovery and groundwater replenishment.

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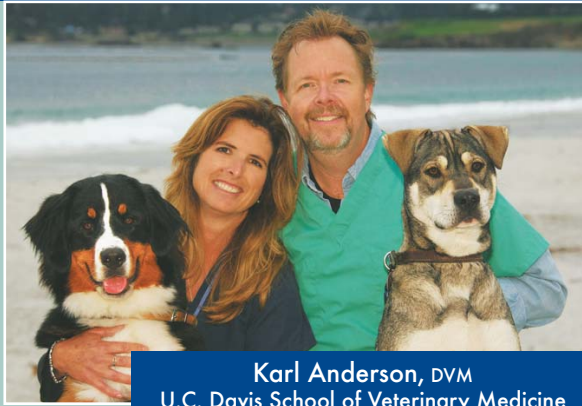
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DOUGLAS

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Before that, Douglas advanced the idea of a citizen initiative to create a coastal protection law after several unsuccessful attempts to pass a bill through the Legislature in the early 1970s.

He also co-wrote the initiative that created the coastal commission in 1972 and helped organize the winning campaign for its passage.

In the 26 years Douglas led the commission, scores of governors, state assembly members, state senators and numerous other politicians came and went. Some of them tried very hard to get him fired. But all efforts to remove Douglas from his powerful post failed. His resiliency was unequalled.

"Nobody had the political staying power of Peter Douglas," Potter said. "No other department head in the state of California had the constituents that Peter had that allowed him to stay in office and pursue his passions. He leaves an incredible legacy."

In a coastal commission news release announcing Douglas' death, the agency said the accomplishments under Douglas "are too numerous to count." It cited struggles to save the Hearst Ranch, the Del Monte Forest and Trestles Beach, not to mention the vigorous application of various Coastal Act policies it said have saved countless thousands of acres.

"He advanced the cause of public access by taking on the likes of Southern Pacific Railroad and the Disney Corporation, and fought to end private beach clubs' racial and gender discrimination policies all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court," according to the commission.

However, some believed Douglas' iron-fisted approach often violated the legal rights of property owners and others who came under the scrutiny of the coastal commission. In several noteworthy cases, the U.S. Supreme Court intervened to stop Douglas from trampling on private property rights. In one noteworthy 1987 case, Nollan vs. California Coastal Commission, the high court described as "extortion" the

commission's policy of requiring property owners to give the public access across the land before they could get permits.

In the most famous case, producer David Geffen asked the courts to prevent the coastal commission from forcing him to open an easement across his Malibu Beach property. But since the easement had been created "voluntarily," the courts ruled in 2005 he had to open it.

Just last month, a Monterey County Superior Court judge rebuked the coastal commission for ordering a Pebble Beach couple to remove a mini golf course from their front yard and replace it with native plants. The commission also tried to force the couple, Robert and Maureen Feduniak, to pay as much as \$25 million in fines for not removing the golf course quickly enough to meet the requirements of policies Douglas helped create.

"His position was often contradicted by statutes or facts or the Constitution," prominent land-use attorney Tony Lombardo told The Pine Cone. "He obviously felt it was important to protect the coast, which, of course, it is. But sometimes he took that to the extreme."

Lombardo said he's represented many clients who felt Douglas was so intent on achieving his own outcome that their rights "frequently went unprotected in the process."

Lombardo, who squared off with Douglas on a number of occasions, characterized him as a "very zealous advocate for the protection of the coast."

Lombardo cited a case in the mid-1990s where Douglas fought tooth and nail to prevent a home from being built at Otter Cove in the Carmel Highlands. The fight to build the house — which was ultimately approved by commissioners — was tied up in court for five years.

"He did everything he could do to stop them from building on a legal lot of record," Lombardo said. "He was so opposed to it."

And no matter how big the row, Douglas was compelled to give it his all to uphold his environmental ideals, Lombardo said.

"The same fervor he applied to stopping construction of

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nuclear power plants or a freeway," he explained, "he applied to building homes on individual lots."

David Armanasco, president of Armanasco Public Relations, Inc., who served on the coastal commission from 1996 to 1999, said Douglas had an extraordinary love for the California coast.

"It was so deep," he said, "it engendered a great deal of passion and love for some, but it also caused heartache among others."

Though he and Douglas sometimes disagreed, Armanasco said he admired Douglas' enthusiasm. The two had private debates over Douglas' belief that business owners were not as interested in protecting the coast as others.

"But there was no doubt he believed heart and soul in preserving the coast of California and making it accessible to the public," Armanasco said.

Armanasco's last contact with Douglas was August 2011 when he mailed Douglas the book "Coastal California's Legacy — The Monterey Pine Forest." Douglas replied with a thank you note via email.

Monterey County Supervisor Lou Calcagno was chairman of the coastal commission in July 1996 when Pete Wilson and Republicans in the State Legislature — who briefly had a majority on the commission for the only time in

its history — launched an effort to oust Douglas.

"It became a nightmare for me," Calcagno said. "It was about the worst two months I've had in politics."

Facing extreme pressure from both sides, Calcagno called a special meeting in Huntington Beach to consider Douglas' employment. But once word got out that Douglas' job was in jeopardy, hundreds of his supporters packed the Orange County meeting room to protest the effort.

"Once they were alerted Peter was possibly on the outs, their lobbying efforts and pressure became tremendous," Calcagno said.

Amid overwhelming protest, commissioners that day halted the discussion of Douglas' job status and GOP efforts to get rid of him failed.

Calcagno said Douglas was able to stay in power so long because of the immense support not only from left-leaning environmentalists, but also from the other side.

"He had contacts with both Republicans in the administration and Democrats," the supervisor said. "Both sides have strong feelings about preserving the coast."

When he reached the final stages of his illness, Douglas created a blog which he recounted the creation of the Coastal Act and the evolution of his political views in the late 1960s.

He also talked openly about his fight with cancer — an "insidious disease" — he first developed in 2004. Douglas said he tried to bring good will, humor, integrity, purpose and

meaning to his "daily doings."

"As the glow of my sunset brightens," he wrote, "I strive to embrace its approach with grace and dignity, with non-fear, equanimity and gratitude in my heart."

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M116356.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, MAGDALENA PEREZ, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: JOSE AGUSTIN GARCIA JR.

Proposed name: JOSE MANUEL PEREZ

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the

hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: May 18, 2012
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Lydia M. Villarreal
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: April 2, 2012
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
Deputy: J. Nicholson
Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2012. (PC408)

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FUNDRAISING

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Automated Mailing Service, \$553 for ads in the Monterey County Weekly and \$1,175.60 for ads in The Pine Cone, \$1,778.32 to Montana-based Printingforless.com for literature, \$1,000 for consultant Daniel McCormick and \$2,100 to Aquaterra Strategies in Carmel for professional services. His only unpaid bill is to his campaign staffer, Danielle Ticoulat-Bowers, for \$520.83.

Rich Pepe

Pepe, meanwhile, reported collecting \$3,249 for the period, for a total of \$7,429 this year.

Pepe's major supporters for the period of Feb. 26 to March 24 included Pebble Beach homemaker Christi Garofano and Monterey attorney Thomas Dunnion, who each donated \$500, and Hilton Head, S.C., businessman Dudley De Rouen, who contributed \$630. Other names of note included car dealership owner Peter Blackstock, who gave \$300, and cookbook author, chef and philanthropist Mary Chamberlin, who contributed \$100.

His company, Tosh Pepe International, loaned \$2,000 to his campaign and forgave the debt.

Pepe's cash payments for the period totaled \$3,224.52, including \$1,282.50 to graphic designer Chris Iatesta and \$1,192.02 to Steven Whyte Studios for "scripts." He still owes Automated Mailing Service \$1,589.87, Gina Taro Photography \$4,149 and The Carmel Pine Cone \$175.

Ken Talmage

Talmage reported raising \$4,628 between Feb. 26 and March 24, bringing his year-to-date total to \$13,836.

His main contributors, each of whom gave \$500, were gallery owner William Karges, Small Business Consultants on Carmel Rancho Lane, and CREPAC. Carmel resident Uta Bone gave \$350, and the Enviro International Trust Account and Carmel resident Clyde Sturgis each gave \$250.

Talmage's expenses totaled \$5,034, including \$3,347 for Rapid Printers of Monterey, \$947 for All American Mailing and \$740 for web designer Forest.Hayes in Texas. His sole outstanding bill was \$3,323 for advertising in The Pine Cone.

Victoria Beach

Beach took in \$4,252 in cash, bringing her total for the year to \$9,971.

Musician Amy Anderson topped the donation list at \$350, followed by Cavan Hardy, Clayton Anderson and Shirley Humann, who gave \$300 each. Several people wrote checks for \$200, including Roberta Miller, Helga Marty and Joan Webb.

During the same period, Beach paid out \$1,286.91, which included \$785.16 to Automated Mailing Service for literature and \$278.09 for postage, as well as \$150.42 to Monterey Copy Center, for post cards.

Outstanding bills are \$1,700 for consultants Boots Road Group LLC out of Monterey, \$587.50 for Pine Cone advertising and another \$700 for Automated Mailing Service.

Bob Profeta

Profeta collected \$3,023 in cash from his supporters between Feb. 26 and March 24, for a year-to-date total of \$6,999.

He received \$1,000 from Carmel resident and farmer Rick Antle, and \$500 apiece from Monterey resident Berry Johnson and Jaguar dealership owner Sam Linder.

Profeta made cash payments of \$1,610.38 during the reporting period: \$1,593.37 to Watsonville-based mailing service D-Mail and \$17.01 for postage.

His campaign's outstanding bills, totaling \$2,789, are \$1,291 for Pine Cone advertising, \$820 for campaign literature from Pacific Publishing in Santa Cruz, and \$1,077.67 for campaign paraphernalia from Best Impressions in Illinois.

Tom Leverone

Leverone raised \$1,587, for a total of \$3,298 since Jan. 1. He also loaned himself \$1,000, bringing his out-of-pocket expenses to \$2,500 since the start of the year.

Leverone listed four checks received during the reporting period: \$500 from CREPAC, \$400 from Carmel residents Jack and Betty Kendall, \$100 from Uta Bone and \$100 from Philip and Judy Melrose.

Leverone paid \$3,496.57 in expenses that included \$585.35 to Terry's Lounge in the Cypress Inn for his kickoff party, \$833.10 to Rapid Printers, \$960.32 to All American Mailing in Carmel, \$587.80 to The Pine Cone and \$500 to Tony Seton for his website.

His outstanding bills include another \$500 for Seton and another \$1,490.37 due to The Pine Cone.

Information less costly in 2012 election

While political candidates' requests for budget information, financial data and paperwork filed by their opponents caused a stir in the 2010 election, with contenders complaining about time lags and city hall staff lamenting the extensive time consumed on their behalf, this year's have been far less exhaustive.

To develop their campaigns and get up to speed on issues facing the city, candidates can request various documents

from city hall. Their questions are kept in a binder that also indicates which employees worked on the request, when it was fulfilled, how much time they spent on it, and the cost equivalent.

Most of the requests this year involved candidates asking for copies of campaign finance forms filed by the other people running for mayor and city council.

On March 12, for instance, Talmage requested all Form 460s of the candidates, except his own. It took Laughlin 30 minutes to fulfill that request, which amounted to \$20.56 in staff costs, according to the form, and she provided the paperwork that same day.

Beach, running for council for the first time, on Jan. 18 asked for campaign finance forms for Burnett and Mayor Sue McCloud's from 2009 to present, former councilman Gerard Rose's from 2009 through 2010, and city councilwoman Paula Hazdovac's for the same period. Laughlin worked an hour on the request, which had a staff cost of \$41.12, and provided the documents the following day.

Another newcomer to political campaigning, Leverone on Feb. 16 requested a parking report that also took Laughlin 30 minutes to find and copy, at a staff cost of \$20.56.

Rich Pepe, who also has not run for prior office, only wanted Burnett's 460 form, which took Laughlin six minutes, worth \$4.11, to copy for him on March 1.

The only extensive request was filed by Burnett on Jan. 31, when he asked for all nomination papers, all candidates' statements, all statements of economic interest, all 460 forms and all signed "fair campaign" statements, as well as:

- all city deposit account balances and expenditures as of Dec. 31, 2011;

- all reserve fund balances and draws on each account;
- "expenditures for shoreline maintenance and repairs for the past two fiscal years from general operating accounts and capital programs;"

- total expenditures for street maintenance and repairs and for capital improvement projects for the past two fiscal years;

- the number of unfilled authorized employee positions by department for the past two years;

- and all expenditures in Mission Trail park for the past two fiscal years.

It took nine city employees 21 hours to compile the documents and answer Burnett's questions,, including city administrator Jason Stilwell working for seven hours, city forester Mike Branson working for three hours, and assistant city administrator Heidi Burch working for an hour. The total cost was \$1,521.66.



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Editorial

The obligation to be an informed voter

WE WOULDN'T waste your time with an essay on why you should vote. Countless books, articles and web pages have been devoted to this rather anodyne subject. Many others make a cynical, but equally familiar, counterpoint: That there's no reason to vote, because no single voter, by himself, makes a difference to the outcome of any election. Blah, blah, blah.

However, there is one thing about voting we would like to call your attention to, and that is that good government only results when the people who go to the polls have some idea what they're voting on. If you're going to cast a ballot on Tuesday, or in the June primary, or in the November general election, please take the time to get acquainted with who the candidates are and what they stand for.

Bryan Caplan, an economist at George Mason University, examined the damage that an uninformed electorate can do in great detail in his 2007 book, "The Myth of the Rational Voter," which explained that democracies frequently enact policies which are inimical to the majority's interests for the precise reason that most voters are ignorant about political issues.

Of course, you don't need to read the book to observe that most people don't follow the news and know less than nothing about history. All you have to do is watch a couple of Jay Leno's "Jaywalking" segments on "The Tonight Show." On one of Leno's recent forays to the streets of Los Angeles, he found that most people can't identify a single Republican candidate for president, but they all know who The Situation is (as long as he has his shirt off). Polls also show that most people can't name their Senators or Congressman, have no idea which century the Revolutionary War occurred in and can't name the branches of government, much less participate in a discussion of the Laffer Curve or the federal deficit.

And while it's true that most people haven't a clue, this doesn't stop them from having opinions. Many people even seem capable of embracing completely contradictory opinions without flinching. If you ask them whether they are against welfare, for example, most people say, "Yes." But if you ask them if they favor government assistance for the poor, they'll say, "Yes," to that, too. People like that are easy to fool.

President Barack Obama offered a perfect example of this phenomenon Monday when he warned the U.S. Supreme Court not to reject his health care overhaul, saying it would be an "unprecedented, extraordinary step" for the court to "overturn a law that was passed by a strong majority of a democratically elected Congress." A few days later, Obama's lawyers asked the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston to rule that the Defense of Marriage Act was unconstitutional. And most people seemed to buy it.

Multiply that times a million, and you get the entire federal government.

So, while it's true that everybody should vote, it's also true that they should only do so if they are paying attention.

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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, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

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D'Ambrosia endorses Beach

Dear Editor:

During the 41 years I have been involved with the City of Carmel, either as an employee or as an interested resident, I have had the chance to observe literally dozens of candidates for the city council. Very, very few have come along who, in my opinion, are as ideal for the job as Victoria Beach.

First of all, she is supremely competent — a quick study, who will be able to quickly digest the large amount of complex information necessary to understand the diverse issues facing the council.

Second, Beach, a Harvard-trained architect, has the business and professional experience needed to make intelligent decisions, which will put our city on a firm financial footing.

Third, the knowledge and experience

Beach brings from her service on the Carmel Planning Commission is invaluable. She already understands the city codes, design guidelines and policies, which have been put in place to make sure that the town remains a spectacularly beautiful place to live, to work in or to visit.

Finally, she has a well deserved reputation for being a consensus builder. Architects are trained to be able to listen to diverse viewpoints and then synthesize these ideas into a workable project. Victoria Beach will seek the best information by listening to all voices in the community and then help put it together to make the right choices for Carmel's future.

Greg D'Ambrosio, Carmel

Burnett is the 'very best'

Dear Editor,

Carmel has had only two mayors in the last 20 years, so the April 10 election holds great significance for us. We are about to decide the next chapter in our town's history and, in doing so, I urge my fellow residents to elect Jason Burnett as mayor. I believe he is the only candidate capable of uniting us all — the residents, business people, and property owners of our village. Burnett has demonstrated he can find the common ground needed to help solve our town's most daunting problems.

As one of our best leaders, he has demonstrated his ability to deliver on his promises. As a council member, Burnett has contributed greatly to passing budgets, hiring a

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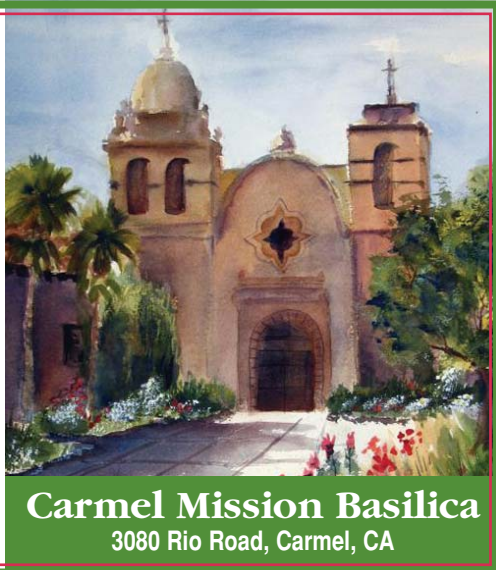
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 Stations of the Cross: 1:00 PM
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Holy Saturday ~ April 7, 2012
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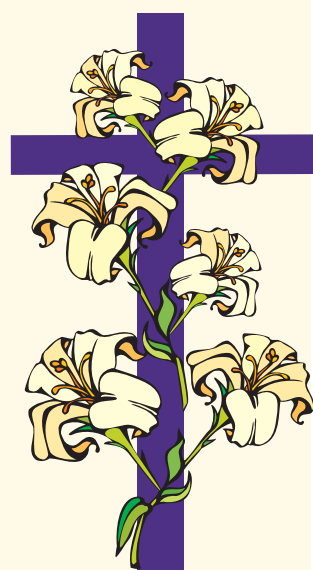
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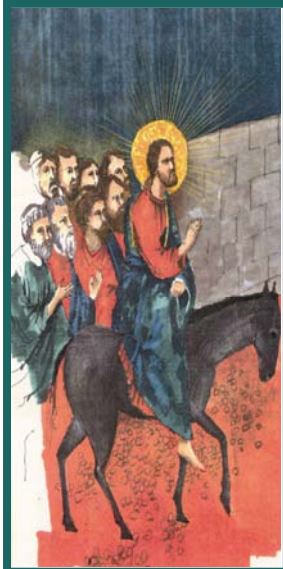
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Holy Thursday—April 5 Mass of the Lord's Supper 7:00 pm Silent Prayer until 10:00 pm	Holy Saturday—April 7 The Easter Vigil 8:00 pm <i>(The 5:00 pm mass will not be held)</i>
Good Friday—April 6 Stations of the Cross 12:00 pm Solemn Celebration of the Lord's Passion 3:00 pm	Easter Sunday—April 8 Masses 8:00 am, 10:00 am, 12:00 noon



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The Great Vigil of Easter ~ April 7 at 8:00 pm
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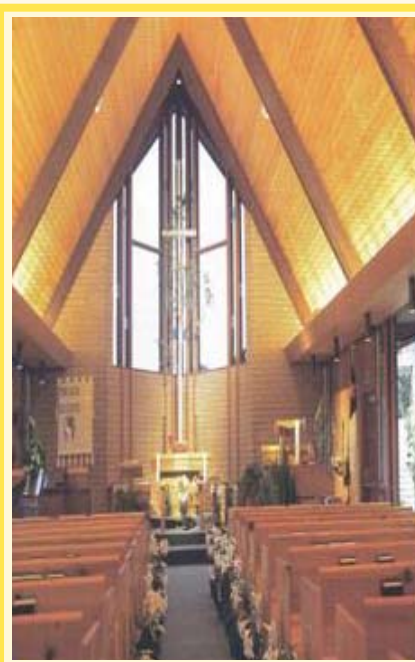


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WHEN JOURNALISM DIED, THE VACUUM WAS FILLED WITH NOTHINGNESS

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Journalism is dead.

I know this because I've read hundreds of stories written by surviving journalists who have nothing more important to report than the death of their industry.

The litany is familiar. Journalism hasn't kept up with our fast-paced society. People no longer demand facts and figures. They demand the random opinion of the blathering guru, the offhand remark of the favored celebrity. News delivered without production values fails to entertain. And ratings are more important than relevance.

The warning signs were voiced early, soon after Gutenberg invented the printing press and published a tract declaring that "journalism if sure to fail." The wizards of journalism did eventually figure out how to create a typographical "s." Otherwise, they have worked with steadfast vigor to fulfill his doom prophecy.

Marshall McLuhan, the true genius, is now considered a fogy with quaint ideas he packed in dense tracts like "Understanding Media." He also coined terms like "the global village" and "the medium is the message" — terms that are largely ignored inasmuch as they are not very entertaining.

Which brings us to another thing that McLuhan once said: "Anyone who tries to make a distinction between education and

entertainment doesn't know the first thing about either."

Like the delusions of a first-rate teacher, journalists solemnly believe that their primary function is educating people so that they can make smart choices. Also, according to the job description, journalists are required to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

In their vigorous pursuit of truth and justice, journalists often butt heads with their butthead editors (redundant?) and the business-school dropouts who become news executives.

Unfortunately, the news executives don't have time for journalists because they're too busy trying to book Sarah Palin for guest appearances.

Which is probably why few people in the United States knew who Joseph Kony was until a random guy posted a video about Kony on YouTube before running, naked and babbling, into a busy intersection. A journalist who produced a video like that would have kept his clothes on.

The latest journalism obituary appeared earlier this week on Salon.com. The article carried the following headline: "A Journalism-Free News Media: You Don't Need Journalism Skills to Thrive in the News Today. All You Need is a Big Mouth or a Famous Parent."

The Salon story, by David Sirota, noted the preponderance of alleged news programs

that mostly feature the ranting blather of so-called experts who show up on the set to exercise their lungs, if not their brains.

It's easier and a lot cheaper to find a couple of well-coifed clods who are willing to holler at one another about the Kardashians than it is to hire journalists with bad haircuts to uncover some kernel of truth that few people actually care to know.

Phil Griffin, president of MSNBC, recently agreed to an interview with a real journalist so that he could declare that "I don't care about journalists."

The comment outraged journalists everywhere. But it also signaled that Griffin actually knows journalists well enough to form a nuanced opinion about them.

He knows that journalists are nothing but trouble.

As noted by Sirota, journalists waste a lot of time "interviewing sources, digging through reams of data, questioning assumptions and challenging statements from the powerful." All that stuff is difficult, he said. Perhaps not brain-surgery difficult, but it does require serious training time and labor.

And if there's one thing I've learned as a newspaper executive, labor is a pesky expense.

In the end, all this talk about the death of journalism probably doesn't matter that much, as long as we can keep media alive.

Because, as McLuhan also said, "all media exist to invest our lives with artificial perceptions and arbitrary values."

When journalists are removed from the equation, artificial and arbitrary is all you'll have.

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS


Former Hague lawyer to discuss humanitarian law

A CANADIAN attorney who worked with the International Criminal Court in The Hague from its establishment in 2003 until 2009 will offer a free lecture on international humanitarian law at the Monterey Institute of International Studies Wednesday, April 11, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The American Red Cross Monterey Bay Area Chapter is sponsoring the talk, which is open to residents of Monterey and San Benito counties.

Jennifer Khurana'a talk, "International Justice and the Role of the

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BY AL SMITH

"CARMEL LEGENDS"

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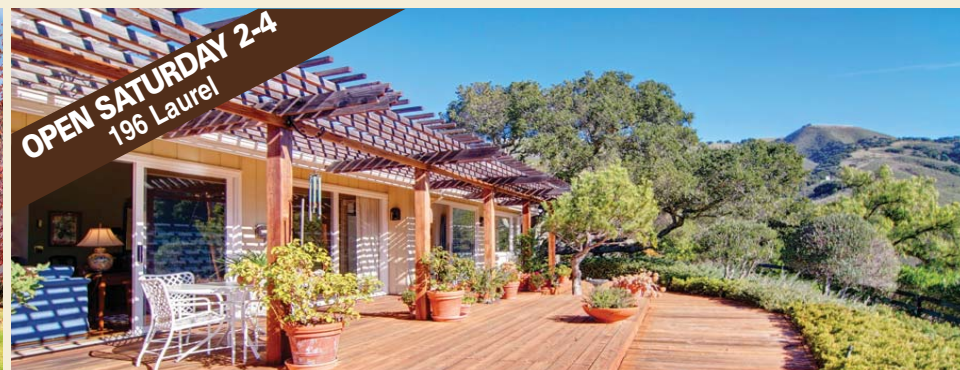
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POLICE LOG

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a GPS taken, along with a power cord. Unknown who took it or what time the items were taken.

Pacific Grove: Unknown person(s) used a projectile to break two windows at an office on Lighthouse Avenue.

Carmel area: Property owner reported tenants took kitchen appliances when they moved out. Total loss estimated at \$5,400.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a theft from a vehicle on 10th Street. Victim said he left in the morning for school, but before he went to school, he went and obtained some items from his vehicle. He said one of the doors does not

lock. Later in the evening, he went out to his vehicle, and his iPod and Swiss Army knife were gone. Unknown who took the items or when they were taken.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man said he stayed at a downtown hotel on Lincoln Street from Dec. 21 to Dec. 26. He reported his wife realized her ring was missing a couple days later after checking out, and attempts to locate the ring have been met with negative results. He reported his wife last remembered seeing the ring near the bed the day they checked out.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 61-year-old female transient was arrested for trespassing on Dolores Street.

Pacific Grove: Injury collision on Gibson. Both vehicles were towed from the scene after the registered owner and the rental car agency were contacted. Driver of one vehicle was transported to the hospital via ambulance.

Other parties complained of pain but declined medical attention.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a domestic dispute on Eardley. It was also discovered one party had a misdemeanor warrant and was cited out.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a reported burglary at a Laurel Avenue residence. Resident said she was home, and when she went to get her camera to show a guest her pictures, her camera was gone. She looked everywhere for the camera and could not locate it. She found that the back door to her residence was ajar. She said it was supposed to be locked.

Pacific Grove: Victim on Walnut Street reported parts from a vehicle were taken on two different occasions.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported she applied for credit for rental property listed on Craigslist. She did not receive a reply. She contacted credit reporting agencies. She was advised of a scam involving rental properties on Craigslist.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Coin purse found at a business on Torres Street.

Pacific Grove: Woman reported someone fraudulently used her credit card for online purchases. Bank had only provided details for one of the purchases. She will provide additional details when they are received from the bank.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run on a parked vehicle. No injury or suspect information.

Pebble Beach: Bird Rock resident alleged his ex-wife violated a civil restraining order involving the custody of their children.

Carmel area: A 21-year-old male was in contact with a juvenile female at her Outlook Terrace residence. This was in violation of a restraining order and his probation. While being arrested, the suspect resisted deputies and fought against them. He was placed into custody and transported to Monterey County Jail. The female juvenile was also arrested for violating the terms of her probation, which was to not be in contact with the suspect. She was arrested and transported to juvenile hall. The case was forwarded to the D.A.'s office for

review and possible charges.

Carmel area: Man violated a domestic court order by attempting to contact his 15-year-old daughter at school. The suspect is restrained from contacting his ex-wife or his children.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An elderly female was dropped off at the Carmel Police Department by an MST driver. The elderly female was homeless and had been causing problems on the bus. The female stated she had no money and no family. She had been at CHOMP earlier in the day but had been asked to leave the hospital. Previous assistance was attempted by Monterey Police Department and Sand City Police Department, but according to her, they refused to help her. Adult Protective Services and The Salvation Army were called, but they are not open on weekends. A local church was contacted and they agreed to provide the female with a hotel room for the evening. The female was picked up by the church and taken to Marina. Information was provided to the female for Shelter Plus and The Salvation Army.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed for blocking a driveway on Fifth Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Monarch Lane resident said a neighbor struck him during an argument. He believed it was accidental and was unsure if he wanted to press charges.

Pacific Grove: Victim reported a GPS was taken from an unlocked vehicle on Asilomar. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Adult male on Arkrwright intimidated and called a 10-year-old boy profane names. Case pending.

Pacific Grove: Argument between Arkrwright neighbors devolved into threats. Parties admonished. No further actions.

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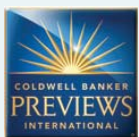


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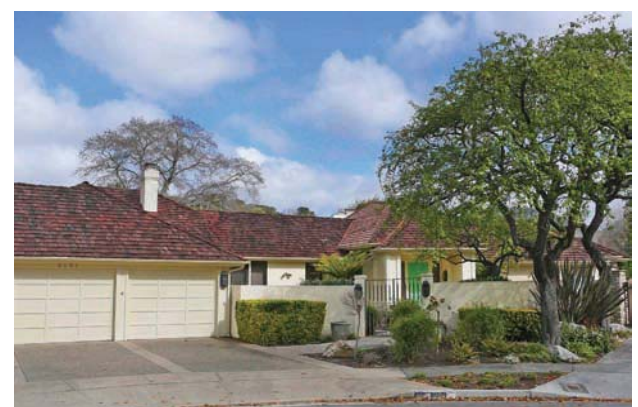
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| \$3,750,000 | 5bd 6ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 7625 Mills Rd Mtry/Slns Hwy
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| \$4,495,000 | 6bd 9ba | Sa 2-4 |
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| \$618,300 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 1-3 |
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J.R. Rouse Real Estate 594-8363 | | |
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John Saar Properties 236-8909 | | |
| \$695,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 1326 Miles Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 917-4534 | | |
| \$769,000 | 3bd 3ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 1035 Egan Avenue Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate 920-8256 | | |
| \$805,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Sa 2-4 |
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| \$835,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 166 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226 | | |
| \$835,000 | 2bd 2ba | Su 2-4 |
| 166 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove
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| \$884,000 | 2bd 1.5ba | Su 1-3 |
| 624 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2224 | | |
| \$1,399,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 106 7th Street Pacific Grove
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| \$4,680,000 | 4bd 4.5ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 1661 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate 277-3464 | | |

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| \$545,000 | 3bd 3ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 85 Ocean Pines Lane Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties 747-7618 | | |
| \$789,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 1-3 |
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| \$829,900 | 3bd 2ba | Su 1-4 |
| 1155 Lookout Road Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties 420-8000 | | |
| \$1,179,000 | 4bd 3.5ba | Sa 2-4 |
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| \$1,209,000 | 3bd 3ba | Sa 12-4 |
| 2856 Sloat Road Pebble Beach
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| \$1,249,000 | 4bd 2.5ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 2948 Stevenson Drive Pebble Beach
J.R. Rouse Real Estate 402-2017 | | |
| \$1,349,000 | 3bd 4ba | Sa 1-4 |
| 4049 Costado Road Pebble Beach
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| \$1,750,000 | 2bd 3ba | Sa 2-4 Su 2-4 |
| 2964 Quarry Road Pebble Beach
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| 53 Spanish Bay Circle Pebble Beach
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| \$2,800,000 | 6bd 5.5ba | Su 12-2 |
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| \$6,750,000 | 8bd 8.5ba | Sa 2-4 |
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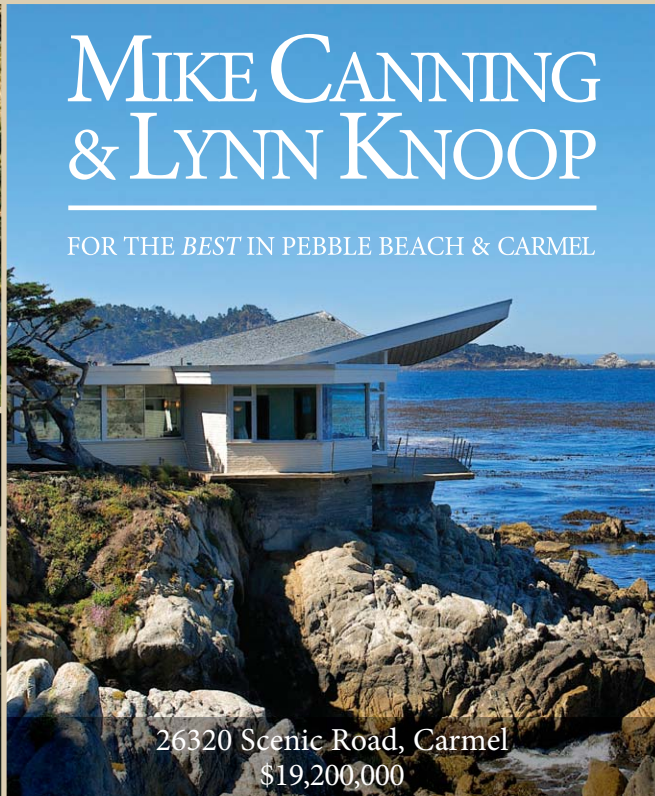
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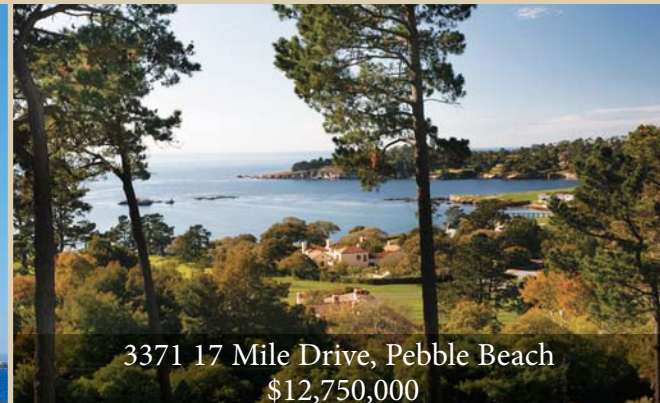
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INTERVENE

From page 24A

the apparent demise of the Regional Desalination project," White wrote, "has reaffirmed that the elements and goals of the Hybrid Regional Project are the best solution."

Cal Am backed out of the Regional Desalination Project in January, a plan that would have provided an alternative water supply to drawing from the Carmel River, the Peninsula's primary water source.

According to LandWatch, the decision to become more involved came after a March 14 meeting White and LandWatch board member Jan Brennan had with Cal Am president Rob MacLean to "discuss a new overall approach" regarding the Peninsula's water

supply solution.

"In that meeting," White wrote, "we discussed and presented data related to water demand and supply projects and issues related to public ownership of desalination facilities."

White also said LandWatch has learned that Cal Am will try to overturn a county ordinance requiring desal facilities be publicly owned so it can pursue its own desalination plant in North Marina.

Wants \$91K for efforts

Like several other groups that have sought participation in the PUC water hearings, attorneys' fees are a big chunk of LandWatch's estimated expenses.

According to its compensation application, the group will need \$75,000 for attorney John Farrow to work 150 hours at \$350

per hour and attorney Mark Wolfe to work 50 hours at a \$450 per hour.

LandWatch said it also needs \$15,000 to pay Brennan, a board member and environmental planner, to work for 100 hours at \$100 per hour and White \$50 per hour for another 100 hours. Other expenses include "copying" at \$1,000 and travel at \$500, according to LandWatch.

Though LandWatch missed a deadline to apply for compensation, it requested an extension with the PUC.

"The estimated \$91,500 cost of LandWatch's participation substantially outweighs benefits to LandWatch members," which means the public would benefit accordingly, according to the group's PUC application.

OPEN HOUSES

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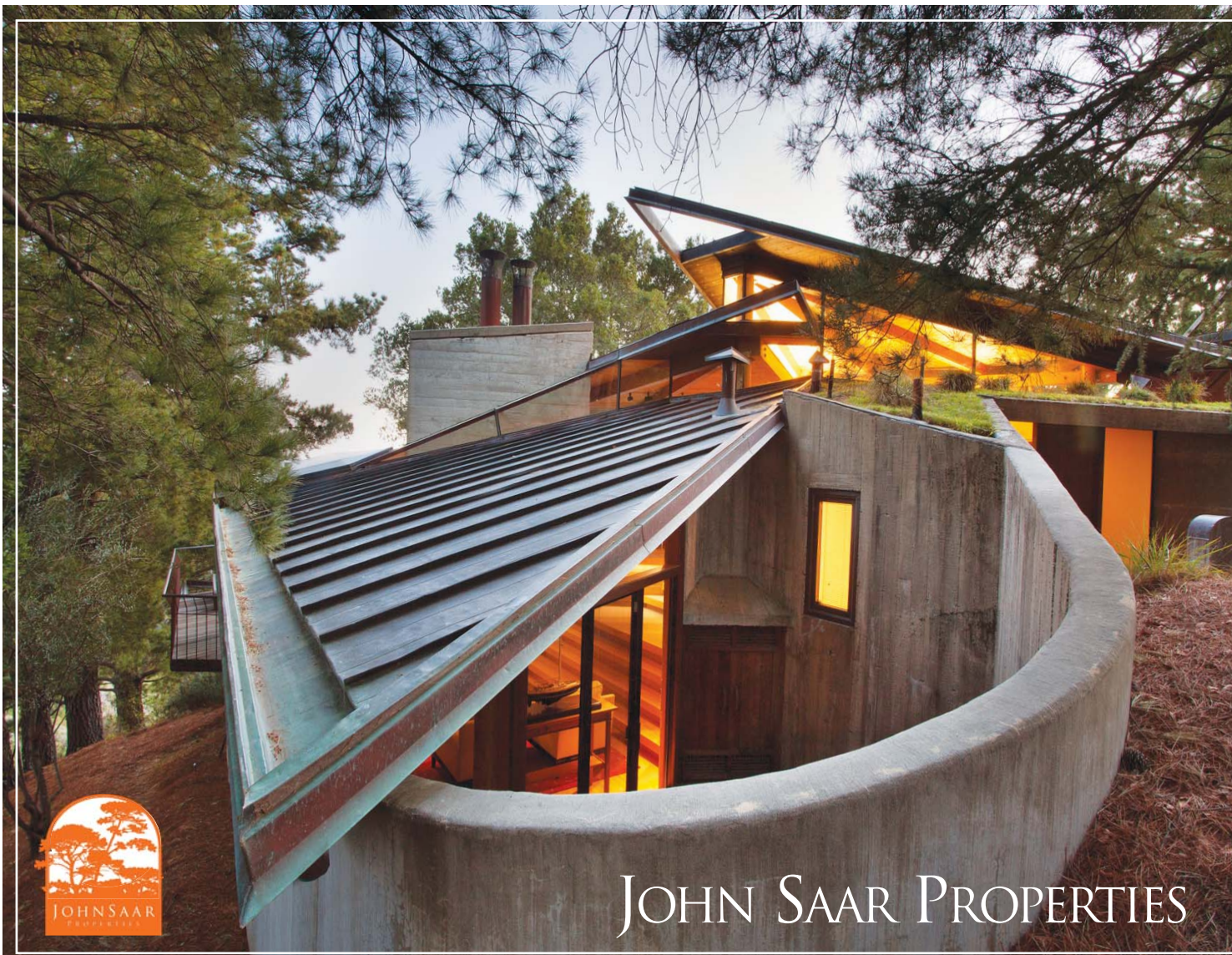
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SHERIFF

From page 8RE

Carmel Valley: A 17-year-old male on Mooncrest Drive called to report his father corrected him after he made a smart comment toward him. No crime occurred.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person indicated that a subject walked away from church grounds and requested assistance in locating the subject. The subject was later found at Dolores and Fifth. The caller was notified and later was reunited with the subject.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a non-injury collision on San Carlos Street: unsafe backing maneuver.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Per the request of an out-of-state family member, a welfare check was conducted on a Dolores Street resident, and a female patient was transported to CHOMP via Carmel Fire Ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported the loss of a wallet in the commercial district.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to Ocean View Boulevard on report of a verbal peace disturbance. Person stated an unknown elderly woman entered the store and was upset by return policy. She also stated she felt the elderly subject was "not right in the head" and requested the matter be documented for information. Nothing further.

Nothing further.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism at a construction site on Camino Real.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found along a pedestrian walkway on Scenic Road; owner notified. Property returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While backing into a parking stall on Lincoln Street, party No. 1's rear bumper collided into the front bumper of party No. 2's parked vehicle, leaving minor cosmetic damage. Party No. 2 requested the incident be documented and information be exchanged.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called to report finding a broken wine bottle on Guadalupe Street property which is under new construction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Purse found on Lincoln Street turned over to CPD for safe-keeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose dog lodged in Carmel P.D. kennel. Returned to owner at 1825 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was seen wandering the Lincoln Street area possibly engaged in door-to-door sales without a proper permit. Subject was interviewed and warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog bite to a person who was petting a friend's dog.

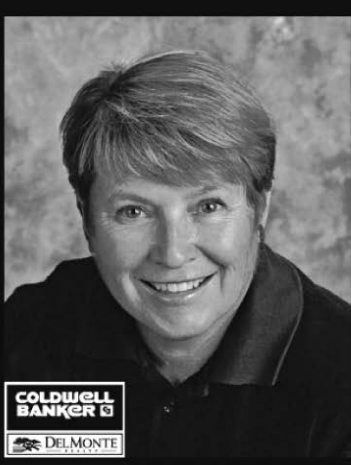
Pacific Grove: Theft of a package from a front porch on Fountain Avenue. No suspect info.



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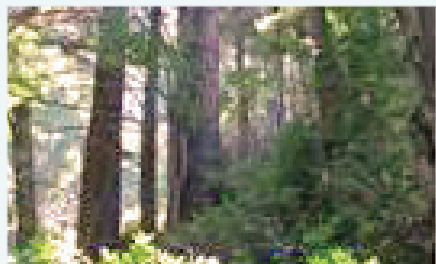
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PEBBLE BEACH, SUNRIDGE home with expansive ocean views of Pt. Lobos, Carmel Bay & Fish Ranch. Lovingly cared for 2BR/ 3BA with a spacious yard. **\$849,000.**



PEBBLE BEACH, 1.1 ACRE level-lot in the heart of PB just across from Robert Luis Stevensen. 50 Water credits on title for this lot. **\$890,000.**



CARMEL, BUTTERY WARM inside and out. Ocean view 3BR/ 2BA home. Easy lifestyle floorplan. Master enjoys ocean and sunset views. **\$1,295,000.**



CARMEL, CORNER hideaway features 1900 sq. ft., 4BR/ 3BA, vaulted ceilings, French doors, private patio and a deck with hot tub. **\$1,575,000.**



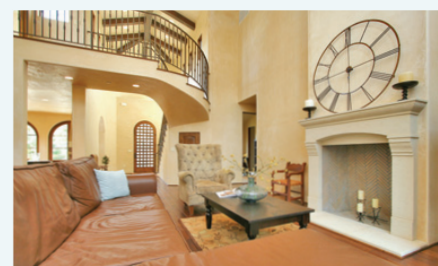
PEBBLE BEACH, GENEROUSLY proportioned, 4BR/ 4BA home with built-in bookcases, fireplace and country kitchen with breakfast bar. **\$1,195,000.**



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