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February 17-23, 2012

Your Source For Local News, Arts and Opinion Since 1915

Estate overlooking beach offered for \$79 million

By PAUL MILLER

A MAGNIFICENT compound at the north end of Carmel Beach has quietly been placed on the market by its owners, Carl and Jane Panattoni.

And while Carl Panattoni, who is CEO of an international firm specializing in commercial development, wouldn't confirm the price he is asking for his four-acre, three-home estate, word has been spreading around town that it's a humdinger: \$79 million.

If it goes for anywhere near that price, the sale will nearly triple the highest residential real estate sale in Monterey County to date. In 2001, a home on 17 Mile Drive near The Lodge sold for \$28 million. But that was before the Great Recession.

"It's an iconic property, and we've invested a lot of money in it," said Panattoni, by way of explaining what he believes is its impressive value.

The main home was once owned by movie star Gene Hackman, and then by disgraced financier Craig McFarland. In 1993, the Panattonis bought it from McFarland's family and started making major upgrades. In



PHOTO/COURTESY CARMEL REALTY

A four-acre, three-home property above Carmel Beach and adjacent to the Tenth Hole of the Pebble Beach golf course could set a huge new price record for local real estate.

2000, they also acquired two adjacent homes that had been donated by their previous owner, Larry Hart, to Yale University and a charitable foundation.

See **ESTATE** page 22A

P.G. COUNCIL INTRIGUED BY IDEA OF OWNING DESAL PLANT

By KELLY NIX

BUSINESSMAN NADER Agha added a new wrinkle to his Moss Landing desal proposal this week when he asked the Pacific Grove City Council to build and own the plant, but council members questioned whether the city has the manpower and the expertise to be in the water business.

At Wednesday night's council meeting, Agha pitched his desalination plan — which he says will solve the Monterey Peninsula's water problems — in hopes the city will take over the project, which would be located on his 200-acre Moss Landing property. Because of a county ordinance prohibiting private ownership of desal plants, Agha's desal operation, which he calls "The People's Moss Landing Water Desal Project," would need to be aligned with a public agency, such as Pacific Grove.

Council members were intrigued by the plan, but they also questioned whether the city — which is facing massive budget problems and has a thin staff — has the ability to take it

PLASTERER GETS 30 DAYS

CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE

By KELLY NIX

doing plastering at a Carmel restaurant has been ordered

to serve 30 days in jail — a penalty not often given for

someone operating without a valid contractor's license.

contest to one count of contracting without a license and

a count of failure to carry workers' compensation insur-

ance. During a Jan. 18 hearing in a Salinas courtroom,

Resendiz was also ordered to pay at least \$4,000 in fines

related to the crime, according to Venus Stromberg with

out a license, however, Resendiz took and passed the

trade exams required by the CSLB, which licenses and

Since first being caught in 2011 for operating with-

See UNLICENSED page 20A

the Contractors State License Board.

regulates the state's 300,000 contractors.

A TRADESMAN who was busted for illegally

Cesar Resendiz Mendieta, 26, of Salinas, pleaded no

FOR NOT HAVING

on.

Councilman Alan Cohen called the project "very innovative," but said the city would be "taking a lot of risk" if it was involved with the desalination operation.

"I just don't know if Pacific Grove is ready to take a huge step in this, to spend staff time on this," Cohen said.

Agha, who originally floated his desal idea in conjunction with a North County community services district and whose latest plan has been snubbed by the cities of Monterey and Seaside, said it was a "great opportunity" for Pacific Grove to be the public agency for the project.

"Some people may not like me for various reasons,

See **DESAL** page 17A

Council adopts strict policy on office harassment

■ But consensual boss-worker relationships not banned

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER PAYING an outside law firm to develop a new sexual harassment policy and then tossing out the result because councilmembers thought it was too convoluted and cumbersome, the city council last week approved a new, simpler version drafted by city attorney Don Freeman.

"We had an unfortunate experience a few years ago,"

An earlier

version was

considered

too convoluted

and cumbersome

Freeman said at the Feb. 7 meeting, referring to the sexual harassment lawsuit filed by former human resources manager Jane Miller that resulted in a \$600,000 settlement by the city and the resignation of city manager Rich Guillen.

After rejecting the policy offered by the law firm, councilmembers asked Freeman to work on the existing policy, and he presented a reorganized,

revised version last Tuesday night.

"The purpose of this policy is to establish a strong commitment to prohibit and prevent harassment and retaliation in employment and for investigating promptly and thoroughly and resolving internal complaints" Freeman's proposal began. The policy was created, he said "so that individuals who are found to have violated it will be subject to disciplinary action that is commensurate with the severity of the offense."

It goes on to state the city prohibits "any form of harassment and will not tolerate such actions by any employee, regardless of employment status." As a result, everyone associated with the city, from elected officials and volunteers, to

See POLICY page 9A

Cuba: Travel opens up to a place 'stopped in time'

By KELLY NIX

FOR FIVE decades it's been illegal for most Americans to travel to Cuba. Even with the Cold War long over, those who wanted to visit the Caribbean island in recent years have needed special permission from Washington, or had to slip in via an intermediate country, such as Canada or Venezuela.

But the experiences of one Carmel author and photographer on a recent trip to Cuba highlight today's accessibility of the Communist nation to Americans. "The most encouraging thing is how much easier it is to get into Cuba right now," said Michal McClure, 71, who came back with a wealth of stunning photos of the country and its people.

In 2011, the Obama administration loosened travel restrictions to Cuba by allowing private companies to organize "cultural group" tours, which made it possible for 400,000 Americans to visit the country last year.

"I was able to fly to Miami from SFO and then travel from Miami to Havana on a charter flight," said McClure, who in 2008 published the pictorial book, "Hawaiian Cowboys."

Expecting to fly on a questionable Cuban airliner, McClure instead found himself on a

See CUBA page 19A





Cuba's former capitol building (top), now the site of the Cuban Academy of Sciences, was photographed by Carmel resident Michal McClure when he visited the country recently. In Havana, he met Perfecto Romero (left), Fidel Castro's official photographer during the revolutionary days.

PHOTOS/MICHAL MCCLURE

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Sandy Claws By Lisa Crawford Watson

Deke's Got Game

The family needed a hunting dog, and what they had in mind was a Labrador retriever aggressive enough to go after game but obedient enough to

follow commands. What they got in "Decoy Run of Loma Rica," affectionately known as Deke, was a 6-month-old Alpha male that could carry a mortally wounded duck in his mouth without leaving a bruise. But he also tried to bite the baby.

Deke promptly was whisked off to camp for a little personality adjustment. He returned a month later with the rough polished off this diamond of a dog, an animal that could spend the day hunting upland

game and waterfowl, and then return to a household with a free-range rabbit, six chickens, a cat, a King Charles spaniel and two children, and dismiss everything but his affection for the kids.

Because the baby was 5 months old when Deke arrived, the two grew up together. Both now 14, the boy considers Deke his dog, but so does everyone in the family.

Now sweet, well mannered and precise in his obedience, Deke will take a command to sit from 200 yards away and remain there until released with a hand signal or a single word.

Although he lives in the San Francisco Bay Area, Deke comes to Carmel to visit



the family cottage. While he will ride silently for 16 hours in the back of the car en route to a hunting trip in Montana, as soon as his car rounds the bend in Seaside, and the Monterey Bay comes into view, Deke bangs his body against the car door and pokes his head out the window to take in drags of salt

A serious beach boy, Deke runs hard and fast with the big dogs, splashing in the waves, and tracking his tennis ball as if it were game.

\$200K shortfall in P.G. police budget

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By KELLY NIX

IN MORE dire financial news for Pacific Grove, the city's police department is facing a budget shortfall of as much as \$200,000, a deficit that could have serious implications for the already cash-strapped police force

The deficit, which is partially being blamed on an accounting error, was uncovered in November by former deputy city manager Jim Becklenberg and police chief Darius Engles when they were going through the books, Engles told The Pine Cone.

"We are still trying to figure out how big the problem is," Engles said Wednesday of the shortfall, which he said was probably just under \$200,000. The bulk of the shortfall can be traced to

a miscalculation of actual police employee costs and less-than-expected savings in shared police services, Engles said. Police overtime costs have also eaten away the bud-

The city has reduced its police force so much, Engles said, "that even to maintain

minimum staffing requires overtime."

Rumors of a large shortfall had been circulating in Pacific Grove for several

Engles has been in talks with city manager Tom Frutchey and senior accountant Tony McFarlane to determine how to make up for the loss.

"We have been going over ideas and solutions," Engles

Pacific Tweed space rented

AN EXISTING women's apparel store in the Crossroads shopping center, Debra C Carmel, will move into the 3,600-square-foot space that was vacated last year when Pacific Tweed shut its doors and declared bankruptcy.

Now located next to Rio Grill, Debra C Carmel specializes in designer women's apparel from Europe. The store's owner, Debra Couch, is a Pebble Beach resident.

The shop is expected to open this summer.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

February 17. 2012

Student's gun threat wasn't real

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, JANUARY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A welfare check was

conducted on Monte Verde Street, and two adults were found to be alone but not in distress. They were fine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came to the station to report finding money and a money clip on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel units escorted a female back to her residence on Monte Verde Street after her care providers were unable to stop her from leaving.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft reported on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lobos Street resident reported that when he attempted to purchase a vehicle, it was discovered someone with a similar name was using his Social Security Number. The resident had not suffered any financial loss at this time. He was provided assistance with proper procedures to protect himself from financial loss.

Pacific Grove: Spruce resident reported a tarp placed on the roof of a foreclosed residence was not secured properly. Due to the wind, the tarp was blowing into her yard and roof. She also reported, due to high winds, a chimney from the roof of the foreclosed residence fell into her yard and damaged her rosebushes. Listing agent for the property was contacted via telephone and advised of the potential hazard. Agent advised that she was attempting to have the issues resolved. Forwarded to code enforcement officer for information.

Pacific Grove: Grove Acre resident reported someone is throwing beer bottles into the front yard and backyard area. Unknown who may be doing this, but the resident wanted it documented. Advised to put signs up stating to not litter in yard.

Pacific Grove: Lighthouse Avenue resident reported a window was smashed and tools were stolen from a locked truck during the night. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Miles Avenue resident reported his juvenile son as a runaway after a physical and verbal altercation with him.

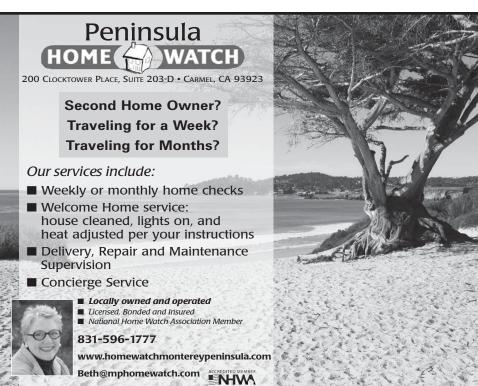
Pacific Grove: Report of alleged physical child abuse on Miles Avenue. Suspect, victim and witnesses contacted. Allegation unfounded. Case closed. Forwarded to CPS for infor-

Pacific Grove: Buena Vista Avenue resident reported a shot and someone calling for help at his neighbor's residence. Contacted neighbor in question. Unfounded.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley Ranch resident received a call from an unknown subject portraying himself as the resident's grandson. The caller advised he was in jail and would have his attorney call her back. Resident did not wait for the call back but contacted her grandson, who was not in jail. The "attorney" called her again and hung up when the resident reported she had already contacted her grandson. Calls were from out of the area. No further information.

Carmel area: Person requested the sheriff's

See **POLICE LOG** page 6RE









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Police arrest ex-Shell station employee for burglarizing it

By KELLY NIX

A FORMER manager of a gas station on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove was one of two people who were responsible for stealing from the business last week, according to police, who arrested the woman a day later.

On Feb. 6 at about 6:20 a.m., Pacific Grove police officers responded to the Shell gas station at 687 Lighthouse Ave. on a report of a burglary.

When they got there, officers found someone had taken an undisclosed amount of cash, lottery tickets and cigarettes from the store the night before.

When the store's employees and officers reviewed video surveillance footage from inside the gas station store, they discovered that Rossetta Turturici — who had recently been fired from the business — was one of the suspects in the burglary, according to police.

"She was aware of the cameras," P.G. police Cmdr. John Nyunt told The Pine Cone. "I don't know why you would commit the crime if you knew they were there."

Turturici, who Nyunt said had been a manager, apparently used a key to enter the business.

On Feb. 7, P.G. and Seaside police officers issued a search warrant at Turturici's home in Seaside, but officers didn't find her or the alleged stolen property. However, later that day, Pacific Grove officers were notified that Salinas police had stopped Turturici for a traffic violation.

During a search of her vehicle, Salinas police officers found some of the stolen property and Turturici was arrested. She was interviewed by P.G. police before being booked into Monterey County Jail on suspicion of burglary and conspiracy charges, according to police.

Turturici's suspected accomplice, Pedro Godinez, was also identified and faces charges related to the burglary. Godinez was also implicated in the crime after a state lottery investigator — who was looking into a series of other lottery ticket thefts — reviewed the video surveillance from the Shell station and identified Godinez as a suspect in other thefts, Nyunt said.

"They positively identified Godinez from the video," Nyunt said.

Godinez, of Salinas, was already in Monterey County Jail after having been arrested by Salinas police on an unrelated warrant when P.G. police officers interviewed him, Nyunt said.



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C.V. fundraiser to benefit 'Gentle Giant'

By CHRIS COUNTS

m TO HELP raise money for the medical expenses of Carmel Valley's longtime mail carrier, Steve Burnett, his friends and neighbors are staging a fundraising event Friday, Feb. 17, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley

A lifelong Carmel Valley resident, Burnett has delivered mail there for 12 years. Standing 6-foot-5 and sporting a big white beard, he looks like Santa Claus and is nearly as popular as St. Nick with his postal customers. But Burnett is suffering from colon cancer and his doctors are recommending radiation treatments that will cost about \$40,000.

"I travel 110 miles a day to make sure everyone gets their mail," says Burnett. "It's what I love to do, and I'm very grateful for everyone's help. I just don't make the kind of money needed to pay for my treatments to cure this cancer."

Because Burnett works for the U.S. Postal Service as an independent contractor, the agency offers him no health insurance. And because he's 62, he needs to wait three years before he qualifies for Medicare — time he can't afford.

Burnett is still delivering mail, but because of his declining health, his wife, Madeline, is now helping out with the route. Despite his health challenges, the mail has been delivered uninterrupted.

To help raise money for Burnett, the event will include live and silent auctions, plus a raffle. Prizes include vacation stays, dinners, artwork, snowboards and more.

"Please join us for a great cause and have some fun while you are at it," suggested Tanya Moore, a local publicist who is helping promote the fundraiser.

Friday's event will feature live music by the Undecided a popular local classic rock cover band — and singer-songwriters Rose Merrill and Emily Villareal. Bringing an appetite to the fundraiser is recommended —

Plaza Linda restaurant will serve \$10 plates of its tasty

The event starts at 4 p.m. and a \$20 donation is suggested, but not required. Hidden Vally is located at 88 W. Carmel Valley Road. For more information, call (831) 915-7710.



A fundraiser Feb. 17 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars will raise money for Carmel Valley mail carrier Steve Burnett, who is suffering



from cancer and has no medical insurance.

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CHS basketball teams win 2 of 3, gear up for playoffs

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN ITS final game before the Central Coast Section playoffs begin, the Carmel High boys basketball team had its 14-game win streak snapped Feb. 15, losing 54-50 at home against Stevenson School.

Sinking 15 of 20 free throws, the Pirates — despite playing on the road — won the game at the charity stripe.

"We didn't shoot the ball real well," coach **Rich Frank** told The Pine Cone Thursday. "We played hard, but we weren't as sharp as we could have been."

Carmel resident **Tucker Forbes** scored a game-high 18 points to pace Stevenson.

Two days earlier, the Padres coasted to a 54-37 win against King City High at home. **Devin Pearson** scored 14 to lead a well-balanced attack. **Matt Rudolph** and **Hunter Garrison** each put 13 points on the scoreboard, while **Michael Alrole** added 10 points.

After scoring just 4 points in the first quarter, Carmel High outscored the Mustangs 17-8 in the second quarter and never relinquished the lead.

Playing at Greenfield High Feb. 9, the Padres cruised to a 61-40 win against the Bruins behind **Hank Randolph's** redhot shooting. In just the second quarter alone, Randolph sank a staggering six three-pointers to single-handedly put the game out of reach for the home team. He finished with 25 points.

The Padres wrapped up the regular season with a 13-1 league record and a 15-9 overall mark. The team's playoff schedule will be announced early next week.

The Carmel High girls basketball team, meanwhile, won its final tuneup for the playoffs Feb. 15, easily defeating Stevenson School on the road 60-25.

Against the Pirates, the Padres were led by **MacKenzie Dooner**, who scored 17 points points and grabbed 7 rebounds. Coming back from a knee injury, **Sarah Anderson** returned to form, adding 15 points, including 4 three-pointers, and she dished off 7 assists.

Despite **Josie Odello's** best effort of the season, the girls fell Feb. 13 to King City High on the road, 47-38.

Odello scored 12 points, sank a pair of shots from beyond the arc, and recorded three assists in a losing cause. **Emma Fuzie** continued her strong inside play, scoring 10 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and blocking three shots.

The Mustangs, though, sank 11 of 16 from the charity stripe while the Padres made just 3 of 8 foul shots. King City also won the battle of the boards as well, hauling down 44 rebounds to Carmel High's 33.

In their previous outing four days earlier, Carmel High turned to the dynamic inside duo of Fuzie and Dooner to overpower Greenfield High 55-34.

Playing on her home court, Fuzie dominated the paint for Carmel High, scoring 20 points and hauling down 20 rebounds. Dooner also had a double-double, putting 12 points on the scoreboard and grabbing 11 rebounds. As a team, the Padres recorded a impressive 63 rebounds.

The girls finished the regular season with a 12-2 league record and a 15-7 overall mark. Like the boys team, they are waiting to see who they will play in the first round of the playoffs.

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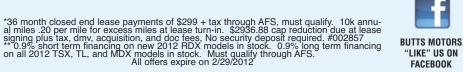






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Quartet of authors sign copies and talk about new books

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE LIFE of one of America's great entrepreneurs, Cornelius "Commodore" Vanderbilt, will be the subject of a talk by historian T. J. Stiles Tuesday, Feb 21, at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center.

The author of "The First Tycoon: The Epic Life of Cornelius Vanderbilt," Stiles makes a case that perhaps more than any other individual, Vanderbilt created modern

The talk is the latest installment in the Carmel Public Library Foundation's annual Arts and Literary Series.

The event starts at 7 p.m. and a \$10 donation is suggested. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For more information, call (831) 624-2811.

Offering a peek inside the competitive world of professional dance, dancer and writer Renée E. D'Aoust will read passages from her new book "Body of a Dancer," Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Big Sur Public Library.

The following day, Sunday, Feb. 19, D'Aoust will sign copies of "Body of a Dancer" at at Pilgrim's Way Books.

Both events start at noon and are free. The Big Sur Public Library is located on Highway 1, 25 miles south of Carmel. For more information, call (831) 667-2537. Pilgrim's Way is located on the east side of Dolores between 5th and 6th. For more information, call (831) 624-4955 or visit www.pilgrimsway.com.

Laurie King, the author of "Pirate King," will talk about her book Sunday, Feb. 19, at Chautauqua Hall in Pacific Grove. "Pirate King" is the latest installation in King's Mary Russell mystery series. Chautauqua Hall is located at 162 16th St. Tickets are \$20 and will be available at the door. The talk starts at 2 p.m.

A private reception will follow at the Pacific Grove Library at 3:30 p.m. The library is located at 550 Central Ave. Tickets for the reception are \$20 and are available at the library.

The 11-year-old son of local author Brad Herzog, Luke Herzog will sign copies of his debut fantasy novel, "Dragon Valley," Feb.

See **BOOKS** page 10A

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full-time and part-time workers, is "to be free from harassment on the basis of race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry, handicap, physical or mental disability, medical condition, marital status, registered domestic partner status, sexual orientation, sex, pregnancy, childbirth or related medical conditions, age, or for asserting family care leave rights, or for any other basis protected by law."

It also defines harassment and lists the forms it can take: verbal, such as inappropriate comments or jokes; physical, such as grabbing or touching; visual, such as derogatory posters and emails; and unwanted sexual behaviors, such as threats or demands.

"The city has a zero-tolerance policy toward even a single instance of any such behavior which by itself or when repeated would constitute harassment," the document reads. "An employee engaging in such behavior will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action, up to and including termination of employment."

It also compels victims or witnesses of harassment to report it and defines allowable time periods for officials to address and investigate the allegations. A person can complain to a supervisor, the human resources manager, the city administrator, the city attorney or any member of the city council, and an impartial person will be investigate the complaint. The accused person would be placed on paid administrative leave.

The policy also prohibits retaliation against the person making the complaint.

Training every two years

At the meeting, Freeman said everyone associated with the city — not just employees and managers, but council members, commissioners and volunteers — should undergo training on the issue every two years, and councilwoman Karen Sharp said people should be required to read the policy and sign a form indicating they have done so.

Freeman reminded the council that the policy itself can't prevent harassment if people don't follow it, and he suggested it be reviewed and updated every two years, too.

"That way, this city will be more protected than every

City administrator Jason Stilwell further noted that the employees' unions reviewed the document and provided feedback, which was incorporated.

Carmel Residents Association board member James Emery said he thinks even consensual intimate relationships between supervisors and subordinates should be forbidden,

"It's very hard to have that kind of relationship without having a destructive atmosphere within an organization on both sides," he said. "Both the employee and the supervisor are in jeopardy in that situation, and other employees are uncomfortable."

But Freeman said such a ban would be "very difficult to enforce," and council members did not favor including it.

With a few minor modifications, the council unanimously voted in favor of the revised harassment prevention policy.

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Italian Americans honored by foundation

SARDINE FACTORY co-founder Bert Cutino is one of four outstanding local citizens who are being honored for their charitable work by the Italian American Cultural Center Foundation this weekend.

Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Marriott Monterey, the foundation will host its annual dinner paying tribute to Cutino, Frank Crivello, Shirley Lavarato and retired judge Nat

"I'm pleased to say all four candidates were unanimously

picked" by the group's nominating committee, foundation member Gasper Cardinale told The Pine Cone.

The Italian American Cultural Center Foundation of the Monterey Peninsula celebrates the accomplishments of local Italian Americans and holds fundraisers to benefit projects in

The proceeds from Saturday's event, which is sold out, benefits the Italian American Cultural Center Foundation's building fund.



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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS OR CITATION Regina Ann Trevino CASE NUMBER: DR51402

Upon reading and filing evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in Section 415.50 CCP by Regina Ann Trevino and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom that the defendant, respondence of the Market Parish Parish Cerebook dent, or citee Mario Daniel Scott cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner specified in article 3, Chapter 4, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing from the verified complaint or petition that a good cause of action exists in this action in favor of the plaintiff, petitioner, or citee therein and against the defendant, respondent, or citee and that the said defendant, respondent, or citee is a necessary and proper party to the action or not be served with reasonable diligence in essary and proper party to the action or that the party to be served has or claims an interest in, real or personal property in this state that is subject to the jurisdiction of the Court or the relief demanded in the

action consists wholly or in part in excluding such party from any interest in such

ng such party norm any meress in such property;

NOW, on motion of Petitioner,
Regina Ann Trevino Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff(s), or contestant(s), IT IS ORDERED that the service of said summons or citation in this action be made upon said defendant, respondent, or citee by publication thereof in Carmel Pine Carne a newspaper of general circulation. by publication thereof in Carmel Pine Cone a newspaper of general circulation published at Carmel California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said sublication he made publication be made at least once a week for four successive week. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a

copy of said summons or citation and of said complaint or petition in this action be forthwith deposited in the United States Post Office, post-paid, directed to said defendant, respondent, or citee if his address is ascertained before expiration of the time prescribed for the publication of this summons or citation and a declaration of this mailing or of the fact that the address was not ascertained be filed at the expiration of the time prescribed for SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF MONTEREY 1200 Aguajito Road Monterey, California 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: Regina Ann Trevino

Salinas, CA 93901 (831) 210-8541 Attornery for: In Pro Per

Attoriery for: in Pro Per
Date: Feb. 7, 2012
(s) Larry E. Hayes,
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication Dates: Feb. 17, 24,
March 2, 9, 2012. (PC 229)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M116092.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, AMY NICOLE REINECKE, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A.Present name: AMY NICOLE REINECKE

Proposed name: AMY NICOLE MOOSMAN THE COURT ORDERS that all per-

sons 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 sched-uled to be heard and must appear at the uled to be neard 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: March 234, 2012

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200

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: Feb. 7, 2012 Clerk: Connie Mazzei Deputy: J. Nicholson

Publication dates: Feb. 17, 24, March 2, 9, 2012. (PC231)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT File No. 20120296. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business as: YELLOW BRICK ROAD
BENEFIT SHOP, 26388 Carmel
Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923.
Monterey County. THE CARMEL
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COLITATION OF THE CARMEL
CHURCH,
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
COLITATION OF THE CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, (California corporation), 1 Mountain View Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: July 1989. (s) David A. Marsh, Treasurer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 14, 2012. Publication dates: Feb. 17, 24, March 2, 9, 2012. (PC232) The Carmel Pine Cone

February 17, 2012

Del Monte Forest Foundation celebrates 50 years of hugging trees

THE ORGANIZATION that for half a century has helped keep Del Monte Forest beautiful - and will be entrusted with another 635 acres under the Pebble Beach Company's latest development plan — recently marked its anniversary by dedicating a grove of pine trees to recognize those who have helped the nonprofit.

Conceived by the Pebble Beach Company in 1961, the DMFF "conserves, acquires and enhances lands dedicated to open space" within Del Monte Forest.

"The DMFF is the holder of easements and open space

— both ownership and maintenance — for 714 acres in Pebble Beach," James Hill, president of the DMFF, told The Pine Cone.

In December, for its 50th anniversary, the foundation dedicated a grove of pines in the forest in recognition of those who have served on the board "for their outstanding contributions to conserve and enhance open space within Del Monte Forest." A large rock with a plaque marks the grove.

"Reverend Rolland from the Chapel in the Forest gave the blessing" at the event, Hill said.

The DMFF first operated as a three-member board for a number of years in the 1960s until it decided residents should have more of a say on the board. Today, it's governed by a 12member volunteer board of directors, who must be property owners in Del Monte Forest, and which meets every other month.

Among the properties the foundation manages include the S.F.B. Morse Botanical Reserve, Pescadero Point, Cortlandt Hill Preserve and Indian Village and Gingerbread House.



rock marking the "Director's Grove," a cluster of pine trees the organization recently dedicated to recognize those who have worked for the non-

Members of the Del

Foundation pose for a

photograph with a

plaque-embedded

Monte Forest

PHOTO/COURTESY DEL MONTE FOREST FOUNDATION

BOOKS

22, at the Pacific Grove Library. Herzog's book was written for children 8 to 12. The event starts at 6 p.m. and is free.

Pacific Grove Library officials, meanwhile, are reporting a dramatic increase in the number of electronic books being checked out.

Last month, library users borrowed 400 electronic books up from just over 200 the month before. Staff say the increase is almost entirely due to Kindle downloads of free library e-

Once downloaded, e-books are available for two weeks. They have protections against copying.



Every Beat Counts A heart health event at Del Monte Center

Sponsored by Community Hospital's Tyler Heart Institute

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- Stroke education
- CPR and automatic external defibrillator demonstrations
- Sleep apnea screening
- "Smoke check" for cigarette consumption and secondhand smoke
- Ask the Heart Doctor and Heart Nurse Dr. Richard Gray, Dr. Terrance Moran, and Mike Barber, RN
- Ask the Registered Dietitian
- Heart-healthy food samples and cooking demonstrations
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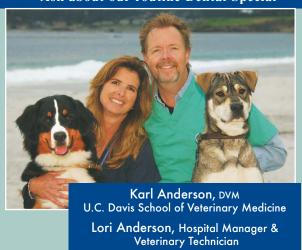
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Show goes on despite pianist's injured hand

Cellist offers Chopin, Beethoven

By CHRIS COUNTS

W HEN HER original accompanist injured his hand, cellist Astrid Schween almost had to cancel her upcoming recital at All Saints Church.

But thanks to the last-minute substitution of pianist Randall Hodgkinson, the concert, will take place as scheduled Friday, Feb. 17.

"We are very fortunate that Astrid was able to find a fantastic pianist who was free," said Peter Tuffs, executive director of the Carmel Music Society, which is presenting the

A gifted cellist, Schween retired from the critically acclaimed Lark Quartet in 2009 - more than two decades after she co-founded it.

"She'a fantastic cellist who juggles a career of performing and teaching," Tuffs explained.

When she and Hodgkinson perform at All Saints' Church,

See CLASSICAL page 24A



Cellist Astrid Schween, a founding member of the Lark Quartet, performs Feb. 17 at All Saints Church.

The valley plugs back in and gets Americana duo

By CHRIS COUNTS

NOW THAT local promoter Kiki Wow has worked out concerns over Plaza Linda's use permit with county officials, amplified music is back on the menu at the Carmel Valley Village Mexican restaurant.

Led by singer and guitarist Ken Kraft — a longtime member of the Santa Cruz-based Beatles tribute band, the White Album Ensemble — Phoenix Rising takes the stage Friday, Feb. 17 at Plaza Linda.

In addition to covering the music of the Fab Four, Phoenix Rising serves up a smart mix of classic rock covers from Creedence Clearwater Revival, Dire Straits, Bob Dylan, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Chuck Berry, The Kinks and others.

"They're a spirited, fun and energetic group that plays a mix of acoustic rock, pop and country," Wow said. "A splendid time is guaranteed for all."

The music starts at 7 p.m. and there's a \$10 cover.

Also performing at Plaza Linda this weekend are the Infinitee Jazz Cats, who play Saturday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m., and local r&b legend John "Broadway" Tucker, who makes



John Heart Jackie, a folk duo from Portland, plays at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur Feb. 18.

l¦armel-by-the-\$ea

Hunnicutt Monday, Feb. 20.

There's a \$10 cover for both shows.

a rare Carmel Valley appearance Sunday, Feb. 19, at 5 p.m.

mation, call (831) 659-4229 or visit www.plazalinda.com.

Plaza Linda is located at 9 Del Fino Place. For more infor-

Just around the corner from Plaza Linda, the Running Iron

A folk troubadour in the tradition of Woody Guthrie and

welcomes singer-songwriters Graham Lindsey and James

Leadbelly, Lindsey has traveled the backroads of small town

America in his search for musical inspiration. His career has

been marked not only by comparisons to Bob Dylan — his

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY presents

Astrid Schween, cello Randall Hodgkinson,

February 17

See page 2A

ART SHOW

See ROCK page 14A

February 18 & 19

MONTEREY

CARMEL ART GUILD

presents

WHALE OF AN

See page 14A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CHAMBER MUSIC MONTEREY BAY

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Calefax

Reed Quintet

February 24

MARINA

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY MONTEREY BAY presents

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February 22

See page 15A

CENTRAL COAST BRIDE

presents

Spectacular Spring

Bridal Show

February 26

See page 19A

See page 14A

CARMEL VALLEY SILVESTRI VINEYARDS

presents

TASTING ROOM GRAND OPENING

March 1-4

See page 123A

|¦ARMEL-BY-THE-¦EA

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH presents

MUSIC AT ALL SAINTS'

Trio Mediaeval

March 2

See page 15A

I¦ARMEL-BY-THE-\EA

SUNSET CENTER presents

SMUII **BALLET**

March 2 & 3

See page 15A

THE PENINSULA **CARMEL**

L' Escargot13A

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

Pacific's Edge at Highlands Inn .12A

PACIFIC GROVE

Fandango12A



<u> 'Armel Highlands</u>

HYATT - CARMEL HIGHLANDS presents

WINEMAKERS DINNER HALL/ROESSLER

March 25

See page 12A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

SUNSET CENTER COMING **EVENTS**

2012

See page 11A



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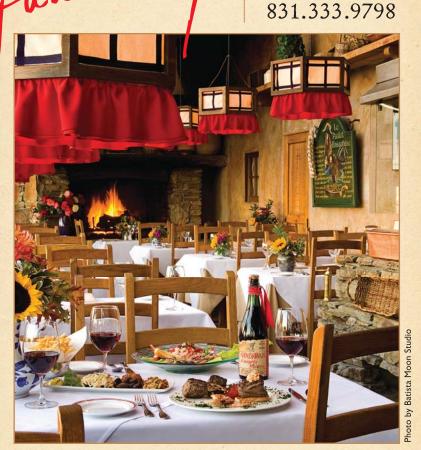


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Having a heart at CSUMB, dining at dusk and with Scheid's best

By MARY SCHLEY

California state University Monterey Bay will hold its 14th annual Have a Heart Dinner and Auction to raise money for scholarships Saturday, Feb. 25, at 5 p.m. in the University Center on Sixth Avenue near B Street on the CSUMB campus.

Former sportscaster Hunter Finnell will auction off dozens of items - including tickets to the Panetta Lecture Series, admission to the Los Angeles and Pebble Beach Food & Wine events, Tiffany & Co. jewelry, lavish dinners and wine - while faculty and staff volunteers work as waiters and wine stew-

The reception and silent auction will get under way at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30. Tickets are \$85 per person and can be reserved by calling (831) 582-4141. For more information or to purchase tickets online, visit csumb.edu/heart.

■ Dine at dusk

Edgar's at Quail Lodge Golf Club has debuted its Dine at Dusk menu, which is available Tuesday through Sunday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for \$14.95 per person, plus tax and tip. Dine at Dusk entails a choice of soup or salad, rosemary focaccia and butter, and a smallish entrée. Add a glass of Kenwood wine or well cocktail for \$5.

Edgar's is located in the clubhouse at 8205 Valley Greens Drive in Carmel Valley. For reservations, call (831) 620-8910.

■ Mirabel's new F&B man

David Fink's Mirabel Hotel & Restaurant

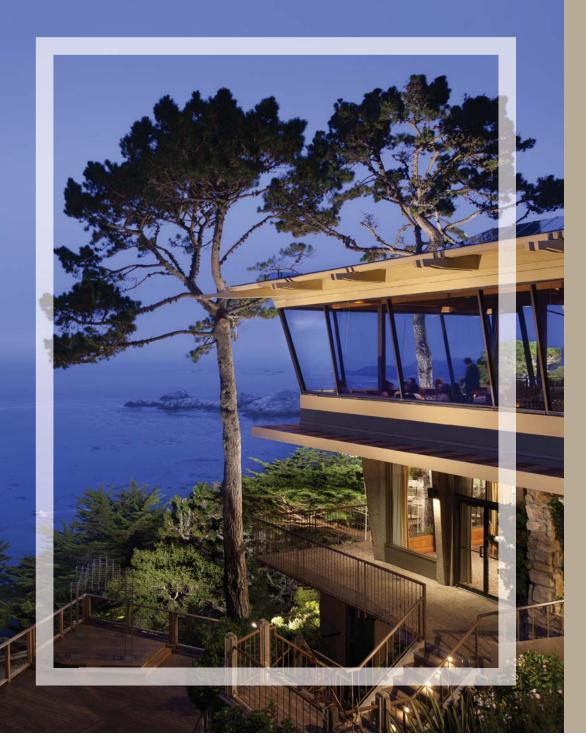
Group, which owns Cantinetta Luca and L'Auberge Carmel, recently hired William Harris as director of food and beverage. Harris has more than three decades of experience in the hospitality industry as F&B director, wine director and sommelier, including stints with the Ritz-Carlton Naples, Greystone Restaurant at The Culinary Institute of America in St. Helena, Heritage House in Mendocino, the Ritz-Carlton Rancho Mirage, the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Bacara Resort & Spa in Santa Barbara.

■ Superlative Scheid

Casanova Restaurant and Scheid teamed up for a wine dinner last Friday that highlighted the talents of executive chef John Cox and sous chef James Anderson, as well as the strengths of the South Monterey County winery's products.

During the well orchestrated, five-course feast in the Mission-Street-side room of the venerable restaurant, several dozen diners savored inspired dishes precisely prepared and carefully served as Scheid chief operating officer Kurt Golnick and winemaker Dave Nagengast talked about the grapes and the wines, and Cox and Anderson discussed each course and how they developed the

The dinner was held as part of the weekend-long celebration of the opening of Scheid's new tasting room at San Carlos and Seventh in downtown Carmel, and its overall success, from the wines and courses, to the pacing and abundance of interesting information, bodes well for both the restaurant and the winery.



PACIFIC'S EDGE ANNOUNCES ITS SECOND WINEMAKERS DINNER FOR 2012 - HALL/ROESSLER





P.G. PLANNING COMMISSION APPROVES CHANGES AT POINT PINOS GRILL

By KELLY NIX

DESPITE OBJECTIONS from a handful of Pacific Grove residents, the city's planning commission last week unanimously approved a number of changes at the restaurant at the municipal golf course it believes will make the eatery more profitable.

At a meeting Feb. 9, the Pacific Grove Planning Commission voted to approve an amendment to the golf course club house's permit that will extend the Point Pinos Grill's operating hours, allow amplified music, parking lot lights, a higher fence and other changes.

The approval comes three months after the city council approved extending the hours of the restaurant for 120 days so it could determine the impacts of keeping the grill open at night.

The changes the planning commission approved include keeping the Point Pinos Grill open from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., the installation of eight "dark night sky" compatible parking lot light poles and bollards that are no more than 9 feet tall

and indoor amplified music. Two of the commission's seven members were absent during the vote.

To "reduce any potential lighting impacts to the neighborhood," the city will also raise the height of an existing wood fence near the restaurant to eight inches tall and plant shrubbery, according to a city report by acting senior planner Ashlev Hefner.

The city believes the Point Pinos Grill, which had been struggling to make a profit until concessionaire Dory Ford took over last year, will see increased business with later operating hours and the ability to rent the space out for non-related golf events such as wedding receptions and private parties.

The changes at the Point Pinos Grill are consistent with the city's general plan and its local coastal program, the city contends

"The golf course is considered a recreation area open space land use," according to the staff report, "and the proposed amendments to the operation of the golf course clubhouse and grill, which is a public or civic building, are considered pertinent and compatible."

The temporary nighttime hours brought a lawsuit from a nearby property owner, John Troth, who hired one of the county's most prestigious law firms to argue that revelry and drunkness, among other things, would ruin the neighborhood near the golf course.

In December, a judge ruled against Troth's request for a restraining order. Since the nighttime hours at Pt. Pinos Grill began, there have been no noise or other complaints about the operation, according to police, much less outbreaks of wild partying.

The proposal by the city to install lights in the parking lot of the clubhouse has also drawn criticism from some residents, who say the lamps will ruin the nighttime environment.

If citizens complain about the lights after they're installed, the city's architectural review board can review their impacts. If the lighting is deemed excessive, the board could require lights that aren't as bright, additional screening or a dimming mechanism.

See GRILL next page

'Legally Blonde' musical plays at RLS

By CHRIS COUNTS

A MUSICAL that shatters stereotypes about blondes opens Friday, Feb. 17, at Stevenson School's Keck Auditorium in Pebble Beach.

Presented by the Stevenson School of Performing Arts, "Legally Blonde" tells the story of Elle Woods, a lighthearted sorority girl whose life seems perfect until her fiance dumps her for not being "serious." Despite looking more like a cheerleader than a would-be lawyer, Woods refuses to be rejected and follows her ex to Harvard Law School. Along the way, she learns a valuable lesson about staying true to who she is.

In addition to Erin Astin — who plays Elle — the cast includes Dominic Piccinini, Jackie Choi, Michael Blackburn, Matt McKay, Lainey Chatham, Kaitlin Sheppard, Claire Lozito and Jack Flagg. Anne Marie Hunter and Aaron Lichtanski are serving as directors/choreographers, while noted local jazz pianist Eddie Mendenhall is musical director.

The musical, which opened on Broadway in 2007, was written by Heather Hach and based on a book by Amanda Brown.

In addition to Friday's performance, "Legally Blonde" will also be staged Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 18-19, and Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 23-25. All shows start at 7:30 p.m., except Sunday's matinee, which begins at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$6 for students, seniors and active military. The school is located at 3152 Forest Lake Road. For tickets or more information, call (831) 625-8389 or visit www.seatyourself.biz/stevensonschool.

PacRep offers free stage readings

PacRep Theatre's School of Dramatic Arts presents free stage readings of George Bernard Shaw's fable, "The Adventures of the Black Girl in Her Search for God," Sunday and Monday, Feb. 19-20, at the Indoor Forest Theatre.

Sunday's reading starts at 2 p.m., while Monday's begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (831) 622-0100 or visit www.schoolofdramaticarts.org.



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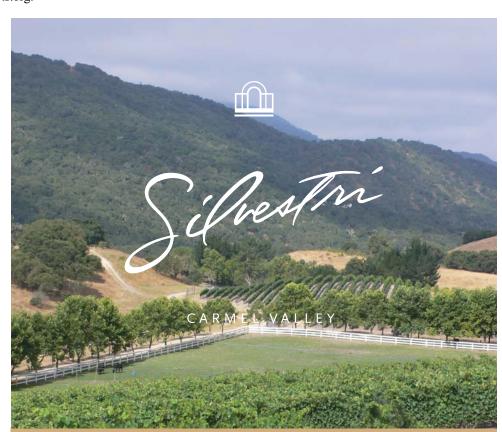
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ROCK From page 11A

voice falls somewhere in between Dylan's and Roger McGuinn's —but also by his absence from touring.

Listening to Hunnicutt, meanwhile, is like being transported back to Memphis' Sun Studios in 1955. With his rich voice, twangy guitar and love of rockabilly, old time country, folk and blues, he would fit right in next to Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins and the gang. Whether he's singing a mournful acoustic ballad or playing a driving electric rocker, Hunnicutt's music would make a perfect soundtrack to a road trip along Route 66.

The music starts at 7 p.m. and there's no cover. The Running Iron is located at 24 E. Carmel Valley Road in the Village. For more information, call (831) 659-4633.

Coming home

The Ryan Scott Four will be joined by guitar wizard Tom Ayres when they perform Friday, Feb. 17, at the Carmel High School Center for Performing Arts.

In addition to Scott, the band features two other 2001 graduates of Carmel High, bassist Jacob Silver and drummer Robin McMillan.

Drawn by the Big Apple's rich bebop tradition, Scott moved to New York City after his senior year at Carmel High. In addition to releasing a solo record in 2007, the multiinstrumentalist contributed to Marshall Crenshaw's most

GRILL

From previous page

The decision by the planning commission drew criticism this week by residents Lee and Jim Willoughby that the use permit was "fast-tracked." Lee WIlloughby questioned why the commission didn't wait to make its decision until after the 120-day trial period was over.

She also said the city's cost to appeal the decision is eight times more than it was five years ago, when the Willoughbys first appealed the golf course clubhouse's use permit. Other cities, she said, don't charge nearly as much.

"Four years ago we paid \$210," Lee Willoughby wrote in an email. "Now the city is charging \$1,689 for an appeal to the city council."

She said, "it's in the public's interest to request a waiver of the fee, or at the very least, a reduction to bring the appeal fee in line with surrounding communities."

recent album and he's shared the stage with Marianne Faithfull.

Ayres, meanwhile, has played on just about every stage on the Monterey Peninsula over the past three decades. His hard work paid off when his band, Persephone's Bees, scored a hit with "City of Love," a single that peaked at No. 6 on the Billboard Magazine's Club & Dance charts in 2006. More recently, he received rave reviews for his Bob Dylan tribute

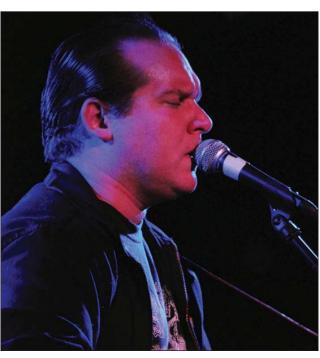
The concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students, are available at the Carmel High ASB office and online at www.carmelunified.org.

From Portland to Big Sur

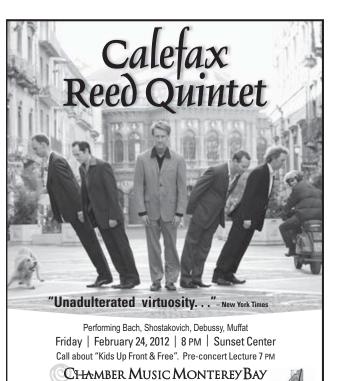
One of the more recent imports from Portland's thriving music scene, John Heart Jackie plays Saturday, Feb 18, at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur.

Curiously, there is no John or Jackie in the duo. Featuring enchanting two-part harmonies, Peter Murray and Jenny Wayne offer an understated and updated take on folk music.

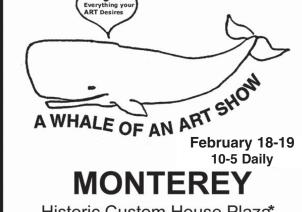
The show starts at 9 p.m. and there's no cover. Fernwood is located on Highway 1, about 25 miles south of Carmel. For more information, (831) 667-2422 or visit www.fernwoodbigsur.com.



Singer-songwriter James Hunicutt will take the stage Feb. 17 at the Running Iron in Carmel Valley Village.



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p.m., Sherry Austin & Henhouse Country Band.
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drink! (831) 659-4229. See www.plazalinda.com for details.

Feb. 18 - Artist Reception - "Simply Red" Featured Artist Bill Moden: Functional Sculpture (artist will be present), New Works by Mary Titus, free drawing for an original Titus Painting, Feb. 18, 4 to 7 p.m. Titus Gallery is on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. (831) 622-9880

Feb. 17 - Carmel Music Society presents cellist Astrid Schween and pianist Randall Hodgkinson Feb. 17, 8 p.m., All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth. Works by Chopin, Beethoven and César Franck. General admission tickets \$30 by phone at (831) 625-9938, online at www.carmelmusic.org or at the door. Free wine reception following.

Feb. 18 - Anna Vandenbroucke, author of the new novel, "Thirty-Seven Houses," invites you to join in a meet and greet with wine tasting and appetizers. Saturday, Feb. 18, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop, 7156 Carmel Valley Road. For more information, contact annavan@ymail.com.

Feb. 19 - Pt. Sur Lightstation & Pt. Pinos Lighthouse Volunteer Opportunity: Training to lead tours, operate the visitors center or help maintain historic buildings begins with an introductory meeting on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 1:30 p.m., State Parks Headquarters, 2211 Garden Road, (near the airport), Monterey. The first Training Class is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m., also at 211 Garden Road. Information on volunteering is available on the Web at www.pointsur.org by clicking on

the Volunteer Training link or (831) 624-7570.

Feb. 19 - Laurie R. King, critically-acclaimed bestselling author, will be a guest speaker on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. at Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Pacific Grove Public Library to benefit the Library. A reception at the Library will follow. Tickets available at the Pacific Grove Library, 550 Central Avenue. \$20 for the event. \$25 for the reception with wine and hors d'oeuvres. For more information call (831) 648-5762 or go to

pacificgrove.lib.ca.us.

Feb. 20 - Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. presents Phyllis Cleveland sharing her experiences as Chief Pilot with United Airlines. "Life in the Cockpit" stories and flying during the dramatic time of 9/11. San Carlos and Ninth. Tea and refreshments are served. The public is invited, Membership is available. \$3 for non-members. Contact: (831) 622-7412.

Feb. 24 - Chamber Music Monterey Bay's upcoming concert will turn the spotlight on the reeds, with a highly-anticipated performance by Calefax Reed Quintet. This Dutch quintet has a reputation for playfulness and inventive interpretations of classical and contemporary works, arranging, recomposing and interpreting music from eight centuries to suit their unique instrumentation. Friday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. www.chambermusicmontereybay.org, (831) 625-2212.

Feb. 25 - Free 30-minute Demo on "Bowen Therapy for Animals" at Pet Food Express in the Crossroads on Saturday, Feb. 25, 1:30 p.m. This Holistic therapy addresses Inflammation, Muscle Spasms, Anxiety Conditions, and more without drugs or side effects. Very gentle on your pet. Space is limited! For Reservations, call: (831) 250-8800, Barb Ahern (AnimalPractitioner.com).

March 1 - "The 1940 US Census Population Schedules: Will You Be Ready (Census release April 2) - By Junel Davidsen. Presented by Monterey County Genealogy Society on Thursday, March 1, 2012. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., program at 7 p.m. Family History Center-Prime Room: 1024 Noche Buena Street at Plumas Avenue, Seaside. Information: (831) 915-9465.

March 2 - Tory Raggett, recent landscape paintings of Mali, Africa from her series Mali on my Mind. Opening reception Friday, March 2, 4-8 p.m., on Dolores, 4 NE of Sixth Avenue. The exhibit also includes a group of 30 pen and ink drawings of West Africa just south of the Sahara Desert. The gallery will also open Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call (831) 624-0886 for more information.

March 7 - The Carmel Valley Women's Club will host a luncheon at Baja Cantina 7166 Carmel Valley Rd., March 7 at 11:30 a.m. Scott Lund of Lula's Chocolates (The Crossroads Shopping Center) will be the featured guest, and will share historical information about chocolate and provide samples of his company's artisanal chocolate treats. The cost of the luncheon is \$35 per person. Reserve by calling (831) 659-0934.





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The film "Bordertown" will be screened on the day prior to this lecture, on February 21st at 7 p.m. free of charge at The World Theater.

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DESAL

including possible prejudice," said Agha, who is from Syria but has lived in the U.S. for decades. "But the fact of the matter is, that many people do like and respect me as a person and as a professional businessman. And many, many people support the People's project."

Agha also touted his plan, which he says will cost \$128 million, as the best solution for the Peninsula ratepayers.

"This project is the most reliable, affordable, quickest and the most realistic solution to the water dilemma we all are facing," he said of his plan, which has not been identified by the state's Public Utilities Commission as a viable water project for the Peninsula.

But Cohen and council members Robert Huitt, Bill Kampe and Ken Cuneo said that Agha's project should first be reviewed by a recently formed joint powers authority comprising six Peninsula cities before P.G. seriously considers getting involved with the project.

"It should be a collegial effort with all the cities to find a water solution," Cuneo said.

They also questioned whether Pacific Grove had the resources to get knee-deep in the water business.

Kampe said the city is "very thinly stretched on so many

fronts" while Huitt said being involved in Agha's project would overwhelm city staff.

"If we were a lead agency on a project of this magnitude, it would dominate all of our work," Huitt said. "I don't think we can afford that."

Councilman Dan Miller — who requested Agha's proposal be brought before the council — said if P.G. becomes heavily involved with Agha's water plan, it could help the city

'Maybe this is also a way of getting out of some of our financial problems," he said.

And Miller said, "I don't know if it's the answer, but we have to come up with an answer. And it doesn't seem like anybody is doing it."

Mayor Carmelita Garcia — who had accepted a \$40,000 loan from Agha last year when she had ran for state assembly but gave the money back when she dropped her bid opened the discussion with a disclaimer, apparently to fend off potential conflict of interest allegations.

"I conferred with the Fair Political Practices Commission, and with our city attorney, and there is no problem whatsoever with me sitting here and being part of the presentation," said Garcia, who did not comment specifically on Agha's plan during the 50-minute discussion.

In the end, the council voted to form a two-member subcommittee composed of Miller and councilman Rudy Fischer. The two will keep apprised of Agha's project.

"I give Agha some credit," Fischer said. "At least he is putting a solid plan out there."

Prize-winning poet offers free reading at Tor House

THE WINNER of the 2011 Robinson Jeffers Tor House Prize for Poetry, Jennifer Perrine presents a reading Saturday, Feb. 18 in the Tor House's East Wing Parlor.

A resident of Des Moines, Iowa, Perrine's first collection of poems, "The Body Is No Machine," won the 2008 Devil's Kitchen Reading Award in Poetry. Her second book, "In the Human Zoo," received the 2010 Agha Shahid Ali Poetry

The reading starts at 7 p.m. The Tor House is located at 26304 Ocean View Ave. The event is free, but reservations are required. For more information, call (831) 624-5725.

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continued on page 20A

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Thomas Edward Dineen

June 5, 1929 ~ February 10, 2012

Pacific Grove ~ Thomas E. Dineen was born to Juel and Daniel Dineen on June 5, 1929 in the Bronx, New York. He moved to California in 1985 following the death of his wife. Tom served as a communication specialist in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He worked for Bell Telephone in New York for over fifteen years and as a recruitment specialist for Gateway Center for many years.

Tom was a prominent member of Carmel Mission parish and the Carmel Foundation. He loved to volunteer in the Foundation's variety shows and the Foundation was like a second home to him.



Tom is survived by his children; Patrice of Carmel Valley, Gavin of Pacific Grove, Thomas of Seaside, Jane of Sarasota, FL, Michael of Carmel Valley and Allyson of Venice, FL; his grandchildren, Thomas Howbert and Michelle Dineen, both of Carmel Valley and his brother, Daniel James of Center Moriches, NY. He was preceded in death

by his sister, Carol Bruno of Commack, NY.

Tom was remembered at the noon mass at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of Carmel Mission yesterday, Thursday, February 16. His family would like to express their sincere gratitude to the Carmel Foundation for all their support over the years and, in lieu of flowers, contributions are suggested to the Carmel Foundation, PO Box 1050, Carmel, 93921. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Tom's guest book and leave messages for his family.



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From page 1A

new Boeing 737 operated by American Airlines.

"Upon arrival at Havana," he said of the

December trip, "I also saw Continental, Delta, and United airlines at the terminal."

Because the U.S. government requires Americans to travel to Cuba in groups, McClure teamed up with a photography group from New Mexico. The trip was arranged by Cuba Cultural Travel, a company licensed by the U.S. government to offer travel

Once in the country, McClure set out on his own to meet celebrated Cuban photographer, Perfecto Romero, who was the official photographer for Che Guevara and Fidel Castro.

Over a cup of coffee at his modest Havana home, Romero told McClure how as a young man in the 1950s, he fought alongside Guevara to overthrow the U.S.-backed leader of Cuba, Fulgencio Batista.

"Che said, 'instead of a rifle, I'm going to give you a pistol so you can shoot with one hand and take photos with the other," said McClure.

While Guevara was more a cold-blooded. anti-democratic killer than a populist revolutionary, his legend as a strong leader was affirmed by Romero, who fought alongside Guevara in battle, McClure said.

"I asked Perfecto what it was like to work with him," he said. "He said the man was an incredible disciplinarian. But he had tremendous respect among his people because he was always on the front lines in battle."

Romero's relationship with Guevara who helped Castro's rise to power before

being executed in Bolivia in 1967 — led him to later work for Castro, who in 2006 stepped down as president and was succeeded by his brother, Raul Castro.

"Romero went on to become the photographer for Fidel Castro and traveled around the world with him during his trips to Russia and other countries," McClure said.

McClure also spent hours walking the streets of Havana and Trinidad, taking hundreds of photos of average Cubans — from a group of schoolchildren

hitching a ride on a rickety open-bed truck, to the baby who had fallen asleep on a horse steered by his father, to a man leading a large pig to market.

He did that by getting away from bustling Havana and traveling to central Cuba to the pastoral town of Trinidad, a 500-year-old tobacco-producing city of about 70,000. Instead of hotels, he stayed with people who offer rooms for roughly \$30 a night.

"Trinidad is so picturesque," he said. "The cobblestone streets, terra cotta buildings, mule carts. Every photograph is a gem."

But he also found it challenging to take pictures of ordinary folk. "People were so curious, they were all looking at me," he said. "That is the last thing you want is people staring at you."

However, traveling within the country was easy, according to McClure. Even the checkpoints manned by the Cuban military that were commonplace in the country for decades weren't an issue. "We were never stopped," he said.

Among the poverty — where most Cubans live on dollars per month -McClure witnessed glimmers of capitalism. Cubans are allowed to own homes and operate small businesses now. Taxis that were previously government-run are operated by private citizens. Cell phones are no longer an anomaly.

"Farmers used to have to sell their produce to the government at fixed prices," McClure said. "Now they can sell at their own prices. But they have to pay a huge tax. The key is that the government doesn't want you to make too much money."

McClure, who intends to go back to Cuba, urged others to visit the country.

"If people want to see something that is almost stopped in time, Cuba is the place,"

To see McClure's photos of Cuba, go to his website www.naturestruecolors.com.



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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, February 29, 2012. The public hearings will be opened at 2:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Note: one or more of the 2:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Note: one or more of the items may be on the Consent Agenda. Items on the Consent Agenda will be approved without discussion unless someone requests otherwise. For all other items staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying a \$295.00 appeal fee as established by the City Council. For those projects listed as appealable to the California Coastal Commission, appeals may be filed directly with the Coastal Commission for no fee, by filing a written notice of appeal with the Coastal Commission's Central Coast office in Santa Cruz. Such appeals must be filed within ten working days of the Coastal Commission's receipt of the City's Final Local Action Notice.

- If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hear-
- 1. Consideration of Recommenda Consideration of Recommendations to the City Council regarding the conceptual plans for a new restroom facility located the corner of Scenic Road and Santa Lucia in the Park (P), Archaeological Significance Overlay (AS) and Beach and Riparian Overlay (BR) Districts.

2. Consideration of a Planning mmission goal for fiscal year Commission goal 2012/13.

February 17, 2012

- 3. Receive a report on the progress of the Del Mar Master Plan.
- Discuss the possibility of holding a joint meeting with the Forest and Beach Commission.
- 5. Receive a report on Track 1 Design Review approvals for January February 2012.

*Project is appealable to the California Coastal Commission Date of Publication: February 24,

PLANNING COMMISSION City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Leslie Fenton, Administrative Coordinator

Publication Dates: Feb. 17, 2012.

UNLICENSED

From page 1A

"Once Resendiz has complied with all court orders, CSLB will consider issuing a lathing and plastering license," according to Stromberg.

State law requires that home improvement contracts of \$500 or more for labor and materials be performed by a state-licensed contractor. Contractors with employees are also required to pay for workers' compensation insurance.

'Will not be tolerated'

Investigators first issued Resendiz a notice to appear in court for working without a license and failure to provide workers' comp on Feb. 3, 2011, after they found out that Resendiz — using the business name "Cesar's Plastering" — had done \$2,200 in illegal work at Carmel restaurant, Grasing's.

On March 21, 2011, an investigator followed leads that Resendiz, of Salinas, had also done \$6,000 in work at an auto repair shop in Monterey and a \$4,000 job at a Pacific Grove house. He was issued court dates for several suspected violations related to the illegal work.

"Clearly, Mr. Resendiz has gotten the message that operating without a contractor license and the proper employee insurance and tax deductions will not be tolerated,"

Resendiz must abide by the terms of his probation before the state will issue him a license, according to the state board.

conducted several high profile sting operations over the past few years that have netted the arrest and the conviction of numerous

The CSLB urges those who need work to hire only licensed contractors and to not pay more than 10 percent or \$1,000 — whichever is less — as a down payment. Those who are considering hiring a contractor can go to www.cslb.ca.gov or www.checkthelicensefirst.com to make sure the worker is licensed and in good standing.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY continued from

page 17A

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according to CSLB registrar, Steve Sands.

The CSLB investigative fraud team has

local workers who violate state law.

Editorial

Stuff and nonsense

AMONG THE most laughable hypocrites in history are newspaper people who pretend to be tree huggers.

The essence of the newspaper business, of course, is the cutting down of trees to make newsprint on which various pieces of information can be imprinted and then sold to consumers. These days newspapering may not be the most successful of enterprises — unlike days gone by when owning a chain of big city papers could make you one of the richest people in the world. Nevertheless, printing news, features and advertising on dead trees is still a multi-billion dollar business that employs many thousands of people in this country.

One of them is the Executive Editor of the Monterey County Herald, who this week used the smoothed pulp of many trees to disseminate his thoughts.

"Sometimes OK to cut down trees," was the headline on Royal Calkins' opinion piece on Wednesday. Presumably, he believed the essay contained enough insightful analysis to make it worth reading, not to mention reproducing at least 25,000 times on paper.

In it, Calkins confessed that he agreed with the local citizens who signed petitions calling for a relocation of a new transit yard at the former Fort Ord because building it would involve clearing a lot of trees. But while he has "tree-hugger tendencies," Calkins said he was bothered by the opponents' notion that "trees should never, or almost never, be cut down for the sake of a construction project."

It's OK, he concluded, to love trees and "be quite fond of a piece of lumber." The fact that he makes his living off dead trees went unmentioned. So did the fact that he uses wood in other forms at least 100 times a day. And so does everyone else.

We think trees should be protected, too. Especially from being destroyed for the purpose of distributing such obvious drivel.

Speaking of which, Monterey County Weekly this week front-paged a series of stories that purport to show that the county's poor are a "starving class," and that "hunger games" mean that "those who pick our crops are often underfed at night" and even that "the people harvesting the food ... in the Salad Bowl of America ... do not have access to this food."

Unfortunately for gullible reporters Sara Rubin and Sasha Abramsky, their stories don't contain the slightest direct evidence that these phenomena are true. The only person they cite who claims to be "struggling" to feed her family, despite charity and government assistance programs, also had this to say: "We don't eat out very much."

Of course, many people are poor and need financial and other assistance. But the idea that people are hungry and even starving in Monterey County remains to be proved. Until it is, perhaps the trees being used to spread it should also be spared.

BEST of BATES



"No wonder the locals look so thin. After they make their mortgage payment they can't afford to eat."

etters 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.

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

Electing someone we can support' Dear Editor,

I can't remember the last time that I was this excited about a candidate running for Mayor of Carmel. Jason Burnett is the kind of person that motivates people to participate in the democratic process. This election is not about removing someone from office, but about electing someone we can support, trust and be proud to call our mayor. That person is Jason Burnett.

He is honorable, ethical, trustworthy, and truly committed to solving our city's problems. He is a hard worker and has earned the respect and support of our city staff, commissioners and other elected officials. He is a consensus builder and will bring us together to resolve contentious issues that have divided us for years if not decades.

As a councilman, he has immersed himself in the challenges that we face on water, transportation, financial planning and business and infrastructure needs. He takes time to learn about and understand all sides of the issue, invites public participation in the discussions and ... he listens! What a breath of fresh air!

Burnett is a proven leader who has already demonstrated he will protect and preserve our precious resources and maintain the character and heritage that make Carmel so precious.

Dick Ely, Carmel

'With great optimism' Dear Editor,

I have had the great privilege of working closely with City Council candidate Victoria Beach at River School, where our daughters are friends. Victoria has been very active and giving of her time to the school. She has been a member of the PTA Executive Board, and she chaired our main fundraising program for multiple years. She was elected to and currently serves on the School Site Council, which sets official policy goals for River School.

At her campaign kickoff, Beach said, "We're here to care for the place that then cares for us." In fact, she has a vested interest in making sure that Carmel's community character and its natural beauty are protect ed. What greater legacy could there be for her daughter and for all of the children that live in our community.

I am so happy to see that Victoria is will-

See LETTERS page 23A

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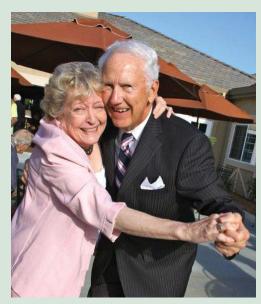




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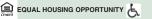


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The Carmel Pine Cone February 17, 2012

ESTATE

From page 8A

In between, they fought off the effects of a 1998 flood that swept through Pescadero Canyon and threatened to undermine the house. A costly seawall was the only answer to that problem.

The immaculate property overlooks one of the most famous and scenic beaches in the world, and it's a showplace of beautiful design and construction.

But \$79 million?

"It's a big number," Panattoni agreed.

Mike Canning and Lynn Knoop of Carmel Realty have the listing.

"We are honored to have been retained to handle the sale of what is undeniably one of the most spectacular residential compounds in the U.S.," Canning said. "It's an inspiring property and a feather in the owners' caps that, through years of effort and enormous expense, they've assembled and created this national treasure."

Canning added that he and Knoop had designed a "very focused yet wide-reaching marketing campaign to thoughtfully present this opportunity to select prospects world wide," but would not be using the MLS or

> any traditional marketing methods.

> "This property is unique and warrants a similarly unique effort," Canning said.

Even if the home goes for full price, it will not be the most expensive home sold in California. In March 2011, Russian businessman Yuri Milner acquired a French chateau-style home in Los Altos Hills for \$100 million.

And in 2000, a home in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles sold for more than \$90 million, according to the Wall Street Journal.

But the highest-value recent sale in Monterey County was at \$17 million — for the same home in Pebble Beach that went for \$28 million 11 years before.

Even though his busi-Panattoni Development Company, takes him around the world — last year he was named "Developer of the Year" in Poland, he said — he and Jane are devoted Carmel residents. But with their children all grown they no longer need such a big resi-

"If it sells, we'll buy a smaller home," Panattoni said. "We love the area."





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LETTERS

ing to give her time and boundless energy to our community through service on Carmel's city council. As a parent raising children in Carmel and with great optimism for the future, I will be voting for Victoria on April

> Tara Twomey, Carmel

Dam is taking too long Dear Editor,

Last week I attended a presentation to the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee by the URS Corporation explaining the proposed removal of the San Clemente Dam, a project about which I knew

The rationale for its removal is based on three premises: The dam is dangerous, removing the silt would be too expensive, and fish.

Without addressing the validity of the premises or the decision to remove the dam or the fact that the project does nothing to address the water problems of the area, the plan seemed well considered and the presentation seemed professional, that is, until the time line was exposed. It has been under development for many years, but is not due for completion until the end of 2015. This seems like a long time. I asked one of the officials why. The answer was that close to 20 public agencies were involved

That tells the story. How many bureaucrats and their hirelings have been employed and paid so far? Who knows. That is spent money, but they will continue to be paid for years to come. My sense is that if this project were done by a private enterprise, they would be in and out quickly and the net cost to the taxpayers would have been much less. But, then again, all of these agencies have to justify their existence.

When are we ever going to do something about these anchors around our society called bureaucrats and "public servants"?

Michael Addison,

Carmel

'If we were still residents' Dear Editor,

As previous homeowners and residents of Carmel, and current subscribers to the e-mail

version of the Pine Cone, we are thrilled with the news that Jason Burnett has put his name forward to serve as Mayor.

Carmel needs and deserves a dedicated person of this caliber in these complex times. We salute Jason, and his family, for offering

Of course, if we were still residents of Carmel we would vote for him. (And, no, we are not related.)

Don and Barbara Burnett, Santa Fe, N.M.

Minority rules? Dear Editor:

Surveys consistently reveal that 75 percent of Americans identify themselves as Christian. According to the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center, gays, lesbians and bisexuals make up only 2 percent. Christians believe strongly in the biblical teaching that marriage is appropriate only between a man and a woman. No attempt is being made by Christians to prevent homosexual commitments to one anoth-

In this tug of war, it appears that the 2 percent get 75 percent of the favorable press, whereas, the 75 percent get 2 percent!

Charles Pifer, Carmel

'Nothing twisted about it' Dear Editor,

In your editorial "Overruling the People" you object to the Federal court's finding Prop 8 unconstitutional, and say that the question should have been reserved to the voters. And, you cite the California Supreme Court case which started the whole controversy, saying that the justices ruled that such discrimination was unconstitutional.

But a careful reading of the Supreme Court decision of 2008 reveals much more. The court not only said that gays have a constitutional right to marry. The court, reviewing the history of marriage, said that the right to marry is one of the most basic and fundamental human rights. As such, it cannot be taken away by anyone. Given that California prohibits discrimination based on sexual orientation, the decision was entirely logical. There was nothing "twisted" about it. It simply recognized that marriage today is not simply religious, not merely for procreation, and is a fundamental part of the human experience. The same argument that

you are making now could just as easily have been made in the late 1940's when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that banning interracial marriage was unconstitutional. Should Americans have voted on that one too? The basic premise of the Declaration of Independence, and our Constitution is that certain rights are "inalienable," that is they cannot be taken from us no matter what. We cannot for instance, amend the constitution to reinstate slavery, or disenfranchise women. These basic rights, which at one time were not viewed as such, have since been recognized as inalienable. The problem here is not that the state Supreme court made such a ruling. The real problem is that the court subsequently allowed Proposition 8 to be on the ballot. But faced with the threat that they might be removed from office in 2012, the state Supreme Court justices lost the courage to enforce their ruling, caved in to the pressure, and rendered a decision utterly contradictory to their 2008 one.

> Paul Jacobs, Saratoga

More power to the judiciary Dear Editor,

From your position on the right of the

majority of a state to decide who does, or who does not have the full rights of citizenship, one might imply that courts have no function in protecting a minority from the prejudice and hatred of a majority.

Should we re-allow states to criminalize the marriages of mixed race couples if a majority of voters approved such an initiative? Should we legally re-segregate our schools if the majority wills it? Is it desirable to have segregated communities where certain citizens need not apply for a mortgage? There are several states where the majority populations might well wish to pass such measures if not for the certain intervention of the courts.

Basic human rights should be respected and protected at the earliest possible opportunity, not when the majority gets around to getting over societal prejudice. Your term "new rights" gives too much weight to the soft bigotry of the status quo. All human rights are not "new rights," they are just rights that the majority has denied to a minority, until some group forces a change. If that group happens to be the judiciary, then more power to them.

> Matthew King, Carmel



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The Carmel Pine Cone

CLASSICAL

From page 14A

they will present a program that includes Chopin's Introduction and Polonaise Brillante, Op. 3 and Nocturne in C-sharp Minor, B.49; Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Op.69 for Cello and Piano, and Franck's Sonata in A Major for Cello and Piano.

"We're delighted with the program she selected and we're looking forward to sharing her and Randall with our audience here," Tuffs said.

He's also looking forward to hearing Schween at the Carmel church, which he said is a perfect setting for a chamber concert. "The sound inside the church is fantastic," he offered. "We love the acoustics there."

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$30. The church is located at the corner of Dolores and 9th.

Coming up next for the Carmel Music Society is a much anticipated performance by pianist Garrick Ohlsson, who takes the stage at Sunset Center Sunday, March 11.

The winner of the 1970 Chopin International Piano Competition, Ohlsson returns to Carmel, where he has twice

played before. Next month, he'll present a program dedicated to the works of Franz Liszt.

"He's a legendary pianist," Tuffs added. "The Liszt program played to rave reviews in New York last month. This will be one of this year's best concerts."

The March 11 concert begins at 3 p.m. and tickets are \$40 to \$60. For tickets or more information, call (831) 625-9938 or visit www.carmelmusic.org.

■ Symphony presents 'Arabian Nights'

One of the great works of Arabic literature, "One Thousand and One Nights," serves as the inspiration for the Monterey Symphony's, "2,002 Arabian Nights," which will be performed Sunday and Monday, Feb. 19-20 at Sunset Center.

A key story in "One Thousand and One Nights" involves the plight of Scheherazade, who marries the Persian king, Shahryar. After his first wife commits adultery, Shahryar executes her and marries a succession of virgins, only to decapitate each the following morning to avoid falling in love. But his new wife, Scheherazade, devises a plan to avoid such a fate. Each night, Scheherazade captivates Shahryar by telling him a story that she agrees to finish the following day. Once she completes a story, she soon launches into another, thereby extending her life for another day. The ruse lasts for 1,001 days.

When the Monterey Symphony performs at Sunset Center, they will perform both Maurice Ravel's "Scheherazade" and Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

"The first is Ravel's operatic version, which will be sung by mezzo soprano Ekaterina Semenchuk," said Michelle Lange, a spokesperson for the symphony. "The second is an orchestral version. Not many orchestras perform both pieces at the same concert."

Semenchuk, a soloist for the Metropolitan Opera, is a gifted vocalist who is known as "The Marvelous Mezzo from Minsk." Also featured on the program will be a performance of Hector Berlioz's "Les nuits d'été."

Sunday's matinee starts at 3 p.m., while Monday's concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$28 to \$78. Students and group discounts are available. For tickets or more information, call (831) 645-1121 or visit www.montereysymphony.org.



February 17. 2012





Waste Management Carmel-Marina Corp.

Would like to thank the entire Carmel community for the extremely successful electronic e-waste recycling event held on January 28 at Vista Lobos Park.

Over 10 tons of TV's, computers, phones, fax machines, printers, and other electronics were dropped off to be recycled into new products and kept out of the local landfill.

Special thank you to our community partners, the Carmel Residents Association and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for their unwavering commitment to keeping Carmel-by-the-Sea clean and green.