

## Del Piero stands by '95 vote for water cutback

■ Green Party, LandWatch founder back him for county supervisor

By KELLY NIX

NEARLY 17 years ago, the State Water Resources Control Board issued a monumental decision, Order 95-10, compelling the Monterey Peninsula's water company, California American Water, to drastically cut its pumping from the Carmel River.

Since then, Peninsula residents have spent tens of millions of dollars toward building an alternative water supply project, only to be rewarded with a host of failed proposals. Hundreds of millions of dollars are yet to be spent to comply with 95-10.

At the center of the historic order was Monterey

County Supervisor candidate Marc Del Piero, who served on the state water board in 1995 and voted in favor of the cutback order. He's running against incumbent 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter and Pacific Grove Mayor Carmelita Garcia.

In an interview this week, Del Piero, a water-rights attorney and bankruptcy trustee, stood by his support of the historic mandate — a godsend to environmentalists but a nightmare to others.

"Looking at 95-10 through a lens in 2012," Del Piero told The Pine Cone, "demonstrates that the public agencies and the California American Water company have been sadly lacking in satisfying their obligations to ensure the residents of the Monterey Peninsula have adequate water resources."

The state order was sparked by lawsuits filed against Cal Am by the Carmel River Steelhead Association, the local Sierra Club chapter and others, contending the company's diversions were damaging the riparian vegetation and the steelhead fish and red-legged frog. Cal Am — they insisted, and the state water board concurred — also didn't have the legal right to pump so much water from the river.

The impact of the 1995 cutback order was felt immediately when the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District issued a permit moratorium that required vacant lots to be left unbuilt and prevented businesses from expanding and homeowners from adding bathrooms and even bar sinks. But things could get a lot worse: In October 2009, the state water board issued a cease and desist order against Cal Am, setting a timeline for the private company to stop diverting half the water it pumps from the river by the end of

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Marc Del Piero



Dave Potter

## P.B. plan sails through coastal commission

By KELLY NIX

THE PEBBLE Beach Company and the California Coastal Commission resolved a decades-old controversy when they came to terms this week over development plans in Del Monte Forest.

In a landmark decision Wednesday, coastal commissioners voted unanimously to support land use amendments that would allow the Pebble Beach Co. to pursue its final buildout of the forest — without the new golf course the company sought for many years.

"I believe this is a historic agreement that both protects the coastal resources in Del Monte Forest," coastal commission executive director Charles Lester said at the meeting in San Rafael, "and provides for significant development for the Pebble Beach Company into the future."

The plan sets aside 635 acres as protected habitat, while

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## HILLYARD TAPPED TO JOIN CITY COUNCIL

By MARY SCHLEY

PLANNING COMMISSION chairman Steven Hillyard was unanimously appointed to fill former councilman Mayor Jason Burnett's seat on the city council Tuesday.

Ten people applied for the appointment, and Burnett and councilwoman Paula Hazdovac interviewed all the candidates and deliberated on two separate occasions before reducing the field to two recommendations: Hillyard and Carmel Innkeepers Association head Carrie Theis.

"It really was incredible, the applications and people who came forward, so it was a tough decision" Hazdovac said.

During each 30-minute interview, they asked the candidate to explain why they wanted to join the council, discuss their past experience with city government and volunteer groups, and express their opinions on issues facing the community. The field included Kristy Downing, Carolyn Hardy, Tom Leverone, Rich Pepe, Bob Profeta, Michael LePage, Harrison Shields, Linda Wilde, Theis and Hillyard.

In their report to the council and the public, Burnett and Hazdovac wrote, "Of all the candidates, two present themselves as having a particularly strong ability to complement the expertise of the existing city council, to contribute to the four goals [community character, long-term vitality, organizational effectiveness and fiscal stability] adopted by the city

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## All's well with retriever after Big Sur hiking ordeal

By CHRIS COUNTS

IT TOOK a heroic effort by a group of backpackers May 6 to bring a large dog back to civilization after it was injured along the Pine Ridge Trail in Big Sur.

The previous day, Leeroy — a good-natured, 3-year-old male golden retriever from Emeryville — had accompanied his owner, Edward Gaba, and three other 20-something hikers — Lily, Liz and Jeff, who didn't want their last names used — on an overnight trip up the Big Sur River Gorge. But a short distance before they reached their destination, Sykes Camp, Leeroy collapsed and was unable to continue. He had to be carried into the camp.

Gaba and his friends had hoped that after a night of rest,

Leeroy would be OK to make the return trip.

But when the retriever didn't rise to the challenge the following morning, they were forced to try to carry him 12 miles back to Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, where they had parked their vehicle.

An average adult male golden retriever weighs between 65 and 75 pounds. Leeroy weighs at least that much.

Utilizing fallen branches and an assortment of backpacking equipment, the group built a gurney to try to carry Leeroy, but it fell apart. Other methods were more successful, including a "fireman's carry," with the men taking turns with the exhausting and plodding task of carrying Leeroy on

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## An Esalen Spring? Staff upset by sudden layoffs, while website stirs debate

By CHRIS COUNTS

TO THE public, Esalen is a tranquil place where people come from all over the

world to soak in its natural hot baths, receive massages and participate in workshops on a wide variety of personal growth topics.

Underneath that veneer, however, the

world-famous workshop center has been seething with controversy as staff members and supporters object to what they see as an effort by the board of directors to turn Esalen into a money-making resort. Some staff members even created a website modeled on Wikileaks, [www.esaleaks.com](http://www.esaleaks.com), to air their complaints. Things really got hot after three-longtime managers were fired in April.

"Esalen now emulates the worst of corporate America," reads one post on Esaleaks.

According to board member Gordon Wheeler, the firings in April of office manager Kathleen Kleinsmith, gate manager Eric Erickson and maintenance manager Daniel Cryns were part of a long-planned reorganization that was

Perched on the edge of a cliff in Big Sur, the Esalen Institute (left) is well known for its natural hot springs and personal growth workshops (right). But accusations are flying that its board is transforming it into a money-making resort.

"mapped out by the community in 2005-06." "Their positions were eliminated," Wheeler said.

But the move brought an avalanche of criticism from many current and former staff. Board member David Lustig and one of Esalen's most popular workshops leaders,

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Rescue remedy

SADIE LIKELY had two years to live when they adopted her, but they were willing to love the elderly black Labrador retriever till death did they part. Particularly if they also could adopt Noodle, a sassy little yellow Lab puppy.

Sadie lived long enough to raise Noodle, who matured into a divine dog and became the love of his family's lives. Yet the seasons turned, the kids grew up, and Noodle got old, finally succumbing to cancer last December. His family was inconsolable.

Meanwhile, a 2-year-old yellow Lab was out for a romp when she was hit by a passing car and left to die,

battered and broken on the side of the road. Except she didn't die.

The police picked her up. A veterinarian performed emergency surgery for a fraction of the cost, paid for by donations through Golden Gate Labrador Retriever Rescue, a regional nonprofit dog-adoption organization. A volunteer fostered the dog's recovery for six weeks. That's when Noodle's family called, looking for a way to heal their own hurt.


They didn't know if this damaged dog was too much to take on or just what they needed. Then they saw "eyes that would break your heart and a coat the color of melted butter."

Butter Bean has three metal plates and rods in her hip, and sometimes suffers grand mal epileptic seizures. She has never barked, never spoken, never whined. But she is sweet and secure. She knows where the cookies are in Carmel, and she knows her family needs her as much as she needs them.

"We were trying very hard to get through our loss after Noodle died," says the family, "and we decided the only thing to do was contact Lab Rescue. This was our first experience with the organization, but you can bet it won't be our last."

For more information about Golden Gate Labrador Retriever Rescue, or to learn about the group's May 12 "Flea Market" fundraiser, visit [www.labrescue.org](http://www.labrescue.org).





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# 9/11 STEEL EARNS SPACE IN DEVENDORF PARK, MEMORIAL DESIGNS SOUGHT

By MARY SCHLEY

THE PIECE of World Trade Center steel that made its way across the nation to Carmel via fire stations last month will be installed in Devendorf Park as a 9/11 memorial, the city council decided May 1. How it will be displayed — and whether sculptors will compete for the chance to design the base for the 85-pound, 15-by-12-inch piece of metal — have yet to be determined.

Resident CarrieAnn (her full name) took on the task of procuring the steel and getting it to town. In contemplating where it might be publicly installed, she dismissed Scenic Road (“Scenic needs to be scenic and the beauty left untouched”), the fire station due to lack of space and the courtyard in front of Carmel P.D. because it’s not that welcoming to the public.

“While most of us feel the police department is a place people would go to seek help, no offense, but it may be a little intimidating to go there to find ‘Resolve & Remembrance,’” she said, referring to the name she has given the memorial.

Devendorf Park, on the other hand, seemed a perfect home, considering it already contains other war memorials.

Several people, some of them war veterans, spoke in favor of the memorial and its the idea of placing it in the park.

John Hanson, who works in the city’s building department and has served multiple tours with the Army National Guard, said, “To have this memorial speaks volumes about this community. We should never forget about the sacrifices people have made.”

Councilwoman Victoria Beach observed that the piece of metal “is not just an object.”

“The person who gave me my first job died that day in that building,” she said. “This is the most important historical thing that has happened in my life, so I very much welcome this here and think that’s the appropriate place.”

Councilman Ken Talmage agreed Devendorf Park is the proper location but worried the sculpture competition would commercialize the memorial.

“I’m very concerned about competition among all these artists,” he said. “I think it needs to be as simple as possible.”

Mayor Jason Burnett said the memorial and everything associated with it should be “somber, private, serious, understated, discrete and simple.”

Talmage agreed and said the contest didn’t pass muster, and Burnett suggested the city take over the process of

design, planning and installation.

CarrieAnn also announced she is holding a writing contest for high-school students to help get them involved in the memorial and become more knowledgeable of the past.

She said it would involve prose and poetry, and announced the topic: “Reflect on how the terrorist attacks of

Sept. 11, 2001, impacted at least one of the following: you personally, a family member or friend, within your Monterey Bay community or the nation as a whole.”

For more information on the contest, including rules and deadlines for submission, visit [www.carmel911memorial.us/Community\\_Art\\_Contest.html](http://www.carmel911memorial.us/Community_Art_Contest.html).



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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Newspaper rack stolen, dumped

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, APRIL 24

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen reported a barking dog complaint on Perry Newberry, and the officer responded and observed the barking. The owner was not at the residence, and the information was forwarded to animal control. Later, the owner was contacted and advised of the violation and solutions discussed. The owner stated they would purchase a bark device the next day. A warning was given, and a followup check for corrective action will be made.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Warrant suspect, a 71-year-old male, was booked and posted bond at CPD.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A vehicle was seen driving on the wrong side of the roadway on Ocean Avenue. Upon contact, the

44-year-old male driver was found to be DUI. The driver was arrested, and his vehicle was towed and stored by Carmel Towing. The driver submitted to a breath test and was issued a citation to appear. He was transported to another agency, where he was housed until sober.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject, a 31-year-old male, was arrested on Forest Avenue for driving on a suspended license. Released on citation.

**Pacific Grove:** Clyde Street resident reported the theft of tools from the back of a truck. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** Three students were contacted for suspected H&S activity on campus at P.G. High School. Two of the students were contacted and searched. The third student fled. Nothing found.

**Carmel Valley:** A Brookdale Drive resident reported an incident between her and a male roommate.

**Carmel Valley:** Man reported his olive trees were sprayed with pesticides without his permission. Case was investigated and subsequently closed.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman from New York reported a suspicious call from an "Ed Austin" who claimed to be from the U.S. Treasury Department. He claimed to be inquiring about her father, who lives in Carmel. She was concerned, because her parents were victims of fraud in 2010, and the caller had a lot of information about them. She was also concerned because her mother is recovering from a stroke and her father is all alone at their house. The suspicious caller claimed someone from the government would be visiting her father at his residence. She would like police to respond if anyone claiming to be from the U.S. Treasury Department arrives at the house.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic collision on Ocean Avenue resulted in injury.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person reported a fall on city property

on Lincoln Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Units responded to a domestic dispute on Junipero Street. Upon arrival, the domestic turned physical when the female half was found choking the male half in front of their juvenile grandson. Female, age 67, was arrested and transported to county jail on an assortment of charges.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to a report of vandalism on Presidio Boulevard. Woman stated sometime during the night her neighbors washed their vehicle and sprayed her vehicle with water, which caused a white residue. Officer advised the resident it rained the night before, and it was possible the rain caused the residue. She insisted the neighbors purposefully damaged her vehicle due to ongoing civil disputes. She wanted this incident documented.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a woman harassing customers and disrupting business on Lighthouse Avenue. She did not have a legitimate reason to be in the business and was asked to leave. Woman left upon request by police. Business owner did not want to press charges for the peace disturbance at this time.

**Carmel area:** Woman reported leaving her backpack in a parking lot at The Crossroads.

**Carmel area:** Carmel resident reported unknown person(s) broke into her house while she was on vacation.

**Carmel area:** Woman reported the house she was housesitting was burglarized while she slept in the guest room.

**Carmel area:** Victim received annoying/harassing text messages.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject was provided information regarding muni codes earlier in the evening. He was found sleeping on the beach and provided a false name and DOB. The 41-year-old male was arrested and lodged at county jail.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman reported losing her wallet while attending an event in Carmel.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A patrol officer responded to a barking dog complaint in the residential area on Fourth Avenue. The owner arrived home shortly afterward, and a warning was given. Animal control followed up with the owner, and the owner stated they would set up a barking device in their yard.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Carmelo Street resident reported an intoxicated female entered his house and was now refusing to leave. The female was contacted and found to be under the influence of alcohol, but appeared able to care for herself. She was

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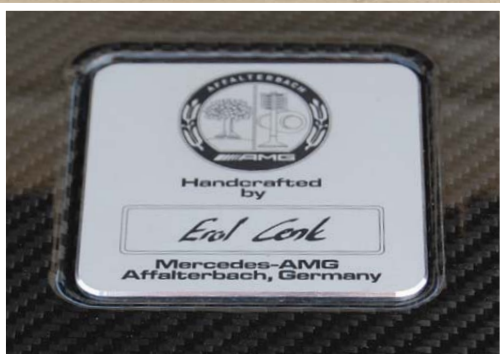
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# P.G. Council rejects admissions tax

By KELLY NIX

THE IDEA of imposing a tax on every ticket-paying visitor to the Monterey Bay Aquarium didn't get far with Pacific Grove City Council members, who rejected the proposal last week.

At the May 2 meeting, council members voted unanimously to nix a plan to charge the aquarium an admissions tax, one of several measures the council was offered as a way of raising revenue.

The tax would have also applied to all types of events in Pacific Grove, including school sporting events, such as football and baseball games, movies, student performances and even coffeehouse concerts.

Hank Armstrong, the aquarium's vice president of communications, said the aquarium was satisfied with the decision. Only 20 percent of the aquarium sits on Pacific Grove property.

"We were pleased the council came to the conclusion it did," Armstrong told The Pine Cone Monday. "Most of the council clearly agreed it makes much more sense for the aquarium and the city to keep working together for each other's benefit, as we have been doing for a long time."

Others who spoke out against the idea of taxing the aquarium included the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers' Association and the Monterey County Hospitality Association.

Aquarium officials and others argued Pacific Grove already benefits highly from the aquarium. Aquarium visitors stay in the city's hotels and inns and spend their money in shops and restaurants. Patrons also pay the biggest chunk of the city's parking revenue.

Councilman Robert Huitt said the fee wasn't the responsibility of the council to impose.

"If we are going to explore any kind of taxes," Huitt said, "they should go to the ballot."

Councilman Alan Cohen said the aquarium has been a "better neighbor" than he

thought they would.

"I'm not willing to tax them, because they are a benefit to this city," Cohen said.

Council members also voted to continue to operate the P.G. Community Center Preschool and summer Adventure Day Camp, programs it could have contracted to concessionaires.

The preschool, according to the city's acting budget and finance director Anthony McFarlane, breaks even, with about \$42,000 in revenue and the same amount in expenditures.

Several mothers of preschool students addressed council members, urging them to continue to operate the preschool and day camp.

The council also voted to fix the kids' swimming pool at Lovers Point so it can be reopened this summer. The 42-year-old pool needs a number of upgrades expected to cost about \$60,000.

## Baby otter makes big screen debut

A MOVIE portraying the true story of a sea otter pup that washed up on the beach along the Big Sur coast opens in a Monterey theater this week.

"Otter 501" tells the true story of an otter pup who became separated from her mother and washed ashore in June 2010 on a beach along the Big Sur coast.

The family film, a production by the Monterey-based Sea Studios Foundation, combines elements of the classic wildlife documentary with a fictionalized drama about an adventuresome young woman and the threatened Southern sea otter.

"Otter 501" debuts Friday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the New Osio Cinemas at 350 Alvarado St. in Monterey. The movie will be at the theater all week.

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# Caltrans wants \$1 million for damage to bridge in fatal tourist bus crash

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA Department of Transportation is seeking more than \$1 million from the owner and operator of a tour bus that damaged a bridge in a 2009 bus accident in Soledad that killed four French tourists and the 69-year-old driver.

Caltrans is suing Weeks Enterprises, which owns tour bus operator Orion Pacific, and the French tour company, Capitaes Tours S.A, according to a claim filed April 24 in Monterey County Superior Court. The suit also seeks damages from the estate of dead driver, John Egnew.

Egnew was driving 34 French tourists as part of a 14-day sightseeing tour through California on April 28, 2009, at about 3:20 p.m. when he lost control of the bus on Highway 101 and crashed into the guardrail, according to the California Highway Patrol. Numerous other passengers were injured.

The bus flipped, and Egnew and two other passengers were thrown from the vehicle. The bus had been traveling southbound on 101 after visiting Monterey and Carmel.

The lawsuit alleges the defendants were responsible for damage to the bridge and guardrail, which cost more than \$1 million to repair, according to Caltrans.

"Mr. Egnew's negligence was the sole cause of the damage to bridge and guardrail," the suit says. "Accordingly, Orion Pacific and the Estate of John Egnew are liable for the cost of repair."

The French tour company, Capitaes Tours, had an obligation to ensure that the company it hired to transport the tourists employed a driver with a good driving record and "sufficient skills and stamina to drive" the entire 2,000-mile trip, according to the Caltrans lawsuit.

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# Commission favors voluntary effort to do away with plastic shopping bags

By MARY SCHLEY

FOLLOWING AN hour of testimony, mostly from merchants who said charging customers for shopping bags would be bad for business, the Carmel Planning Commission unanimously voted Wednesday to recommend the city council work with the chamber of commerce to implement a voluntary ban on plastic bags.

Planning and building services manager Sean Conroy presented a draft ordinance banning plastic bags in retail stores and markets (but not restaurants) and requiring merchants to charge for paper bags. The idea of charging a dime or a quarter for paper shopping bags took root as a way to deter shoppers from taking the paper bags, and therefore to avoid lawsuits by plastic-bag producers who have argued that shifting shoppers to paper would hurt the environment.

While some environmental advocates and others encouraged the city to proceed with the ordinance, store owners worried the charge would drive customers away.

“My job is to sell candy, not guilt — that’s a bad thing to sell in a candy store,” said Cottage of Sweets owner Lanny Rose, who has been the proprietor since 1980. He added that the grassroots movement driving the ban is “not my grass and not my roots.”

Rose objected to the idea of demanding money from customers in exchange for bags they expect to receive automatically, especially considering many downtown shoppers are tourists who might not think to or want to bring shopping bags with them.

In opposing the ban, Rose said, “I’m at risk of looking like I hate turtles, that I hate sea otters, that I hate wildlife. I really don’t.”

Businessman Paul Laub said the ban and fee would amount to an unfunded mandate.

“We need programs to keep our city alive,” he said, not to be forced to say, “‘Hey, you want a bag? Give me a dime.’ Talk about low class. The customer has just spent \$100 or \$200, and you want a dime?”

Connie Ockert, who owns Khaki’s in Carmel Plaza with her husband, Jim, recounted her recent experience buying makeup at Nordstrom in San Jose.

“She asked if I wanted a bag, and I said, ‘Of course I want a bag,’ and she said, ‘I have to charge you a dime,’” Ockert said, adding that she was appalled. “It’s negative. The last thing I want is our sales help to have to explain the dime to every person.”

Bruno’s owner Fermin Sanchez, Todd Tice of The Club, landlord Jody LeTowt and Augustina’s owner Tracy Odle, among others, opposed the fee, too.

“You are taking a step to jeopardize the

income of Carmel, the taxes of Carmel,” Odle said. “Fifty percent of my customers would laugh at me, throw the merchandise on the counter and walk out.”

Odle said that after operating since 1987, “I don’t know if I want to have my stores here anymore, it’s getting so difficult.”

Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Monta Potter suggested the city find a way around the charge, and restaurant owner Rich Pepe proposed a voluntary program.

“I think requiring the charge for paper bags is very, very negative also, and if the only reason for doing that is getting around some possible legal ramifications, then maybe my idea as an alternative could be considered,” he said. “I would venture to say that nine out of 10 stores would go for it.”

Torrey said if the bag fees went toward the overall improvement of Carmel, rather than into merchants’ coffers, it could be a better sell.

Building designer John Mandurrago wondered how anyone would enforce it. “The city is going to have to hire a bag policeman, and then we’re going to have to figure out a retirement plan for this person?” he asked.

### Program’s defenders

But EcoCarmel owner Kristi Reimers said she has been using a similar program

since she opened her green store almost two years ago, and very few customers have taken issue with it.

“Most people don’t take them, and if they do, we charge the 25 cents. If someone doesn’t take a bag, we give them a 25 cent token they can donate to one of three environmental charities,” she explained. “People love the program — it’s a really positive experience for them.”

Photographer Robert Knight, who has had a gallery in town for a decade and lives here with his family, generally favored the ban and wondered if the ordinance could be tweaked to make sense for small businesses.

“There are 100 billion plastic bags that are making their way into the ocean every year, and they don’t biodegrade — it’s 1,000 years,” McKnight said. “And it’s a problem for people, for animals and for the beauty of our beach.”

He suggested merchants could put their logos on reusable bags to use as a marketing tool. Reimers speculated the cost of reusable bags might be reduced if several businesses went in on an order together.

Laura Kasa, executive director of Save Our Shores in Santa Cruz, said the 10-cent fee is necessary to avoid lawsuits filed by the

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# PLAN

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allowing the company to build a new 44,000-square-foot hotel near Spyglass Hill Golf Course, 60 new rooms at the Inn at Spanish Bay, 80 new rooms at the Lodge at Pebble Beach, 90 new residential homes, and other facilities.

The plan also allows for an expanded golf driving range, renovations to the equestrian center, public trail, shoreline access and roadway improvements and reconfiguration of the Highway 1 gate.

Pebble Beach Co. co-owner Peter Ueberroth told commissioners the project, which will be built in phases over many years, will create hundreds of jobs.

"It's probably a great example of the public sector and private sector coming together," Ueberroth said.

**Douglas acknowledged**

The meeting and commissioners' subsequent decision turned out to also be kind of a tribute to late coastal commission executive director Peter Douglas, who died April 1 after a long battle with cancer.



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Ueberroth, 74, spent about several minutes candidly telling commissioners about his relationship with Douglas, which he said developed into a close friendship that began not long after the coastal commission's 2007 denial of the plan when it included a golf course.

"At that time, I reached out to a man named Peter Douglas. I had met him on occasion, but just to say, 'Hello,' never a real conversation," Ueberroth said. "I made a friendship. And I told him that we knew we had made mistakes. And it started a discussion."

After "many dinners" and hiking trips in Del Monte Forest together, Ueberroth said he and Douglas became close. The two agreed to meet to specifically discuss the project and how it could work for the coastal commission and the Pebble Beach company.

"He said 'we will work together to see if there is a plan that works for everybody,'" Ueberroth said.

Soon after, Douglas got Lester and district director Dan Carl involved. The discussion resulted in two years and more than 50 meetings with Pebble Beach Co. CEO Bill Perocchi and general counsel and executive vice president Mark Stilwell.

Ueberroth would frequently checked in with Douglas to see if the company and commission staff were still "on track" toward a resolution.

"After a couple of years, he said, 'We are at the right place,'" Ueberroth said. "And I reached over and shook his hand."

**'Close friends'**

But even after coming to terms on the Pebble Beach project, the two men talked about working together on another venture.

"We had planned a trip to Cuba to help the Cubans talk about their coast, which is a disaster," Ueberroth said. "And we planned a lot of other things."

But Douglas' health went downhill before the plans could come to fruition. And Ueberroth said he was probably the last person — of those in attendance at Wednesday's meeting — to see Douglas before his death.

"He called me and I went out and spent time in the Palm Springs area, I think, two days before he passed on," he said. "He had kind of a rebirth and energy ... a lot of good humor."

Ueberroth went on to say "He is in a good place and he's probably fixing the next destination for the rest of us," a comment that drew soft laughter from commissioners.

Monterey County Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter also paid tribute to Douglas for his work on the P.B. Co. project, saying the formerly contentious plan now has broad community consensus.

"This is a significant amount of work," Potter said, "and in my 26 years as an appointed or elected official, I have never seen the kind of dedication and effort that went into the proposal that is before us today."

Carmel-by-the-Sea Mayor Jason Burnett also addressed commissioners, promoting the plan.

"Today's project will set aside basically as much open space as our entire town," Burnett said.

Burnett choked up when he started to talk about Douglas, a good friend of his who supported his bid for the city council. After Wednesday's meeting, Burnett praised Douglas' and Ueberroth's collaboration on the project.

"It was very nice that it was a unanimous decision," he told The Pine Cone. "The range of people who came forward and testified in favor of the project is testament to the work that both Peters did over the years."

**Help for low-income visitors**

Also part of the deal, the Pebble Beach Company agreed to pay \$1.8 million for in lieu fees that will go to helping low income visitors to the Monterey Peninsula so they can stay in hostels or campgrounds.

Lester recognized the Pebble Beach Co. for "reaching out" to the coastal commission with an "open mind" to come up with a compromise.

Among the factors that led to an agreement was the company's decision to abandon its pursuit of an 18-hole golf course and plans to move the equestrian center to Sawmill Gulch.

"Sometimes I say a particular [staff] recommendation is a judgement call, but this is not one of those cases, in my opinion," Lester said.

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# Caltrans workers nabbed for alleged overtime abuse

By CHRIS COUNTS

FIVE CURRENT and former Caltrans workers were arrested May 7 and charged with theft of state property, over-time fraud and conspiracy.

Taken into custody were Danny Millsap, Robert Eskridge, Kevin Liddiard, Angelina Galvan and Philip Taylor. All are current Caltrans employees except Taylor, who is retired. The five arrested are each being held in Monterey County Jail on \$1 million bail.

The suspects all worked at Willow Springs Maintenance Station, which is located on Highway 1 just north of Gorda, about 60 miles south of Carmel.

According to California Highway Patrol spokesperson Fran Clader, the five are being accused of fraudulently billing the agency for \$100,000 worth of overtime. She also said six large highway signs were stolen.

“In November 2011, Caltrans management became aware that four employees and one former employee were allegedly falsifying documents to increase their overtime salary and also committing theft of Caltrans property,” a CHP press release reads.

When asked why the bail was set so high, Clader would only say it was the court’s decision.

The arrests shocked Big Sur residents who knew the workers.

“I am so grateful for the Caltrans crew at Willow Springs for all the times they were out on the highway clearing rocks, mud and boulders, and keeping it safe for the rest of us,” said Corrine Handy.

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# RETRIEVER

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their backs.

Lily, meanwhile, hiked on ahead to see if she could summon help. When she got back to the trailhead, she dialed 911, but a dispatcher told her a rescue effort could be launched for a human, but not for a pet.

Meanwhile, the men carrying the dog encountered three backpackers — Andy, Christian and John — who offered to help. Visiting from Australia, Andy had a seemingly endless reserve of energy, while Christian appeared strong enough to move a refrigerator.

When the group finally reached the trail-

head at about 3:30 p.m., Leeroy was slung over Gaba’s weary shoulders. As he gently lowered the golden retriever to the ground, the dog stood on wobbly legs for a moment before plopping down on the pavement at his owner’s feet in a big, furry heap of tail-wagging appreciation.

While the Golden Retriever appeared to be OK, his ordeal serves as a cautionary reminder to people who bring their pets into the backcountry.

“The SPCA always recommends safety first when it comes to pets,” said Beth Brookhauser, a spokeswoman for the Monterey County SPCA. “Just like people need conditioning before a long hike or run, pets need conditioning, too. One of my dogs is a bit older, and while she would love to go

on a long hike with us, we know her body simply can’t handle it. So we plan easier, shorter adventures for her. Always take your pet’s health and conditioning into account before embarking on a long hike.”

Brookhauser urged people to call her organization if a pet runs into trouble.

“Keep in mind that if you do run into a problem, like a serious injury, a lost pet, or your pet becomes stuck in a dangerous situation, you can call us,” she added. “The SPCA is here to help.”

### More Big Sur misadventures

While Gaba and his friends were making their grueling trek out of the Big Sur River gorge, another group of hikers ran into trouble at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park. Like many before them, the hikers ignored warning signs and made a dangerous — and illegal — descent down the park’s cliffs to the beach below. According to Sgt. Joe Moses of the Monterey County Sheriff’s Search and Rescue Team, members of the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade helped bring them to

safety. They were also cited for their off-trail misadventure.


Shortly after Gaba and his friends made it back to their vehicle, the search and rescue team responded to a report of a hiker who had injured her ankle near Redwood Camp, which is located about three miles past Sykes Camp along the Pine Ridge Trail.

A helicopter was dispatched to Big Sur, where a landing zone was located near Redwood Camp. A rescue worker assisted the woman into the helicopter — which only had room for one passenger in addition to its pilot — and walked out the following day with the woman’s hiking partner after spending the night at Redwood camp.


Meanwhile, a hiker discovered that it’s easier to go up the Rocky Ridge Trail in Big Sur’s Garrapata State Park than come down it.

Nancy Guthrie was walking shortly after noon April 28 when she slipped and fell and injured her leg. As a result, she needed help

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## Luke Stanton Nachbar

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Luke Nachbar died at age 46 after a determined struggle against cancer. He is survived by his wife Seaberry Williams Nachbar, his three children, Quinn (9), Flint (7), and Rainn (4), his parents, Lynn and Jack, and his sisters, Jenny Nachbar and Elizabeth Gallaway.

Luke grew up in Bowling Green, Ohio and graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1984 with a degree in Liberal Studies. After that, Luke led a life of international adventure and public service. He served in the Peace Corps twice, helping to develop sustainable fish production in Burundi, Africa and national parks in Thailand. He spent a year on Maine swordfish fishing boats recording catches. Luke did his graduate work at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. After that Luke worked several years for the Appropriations Committee of the U.S. Senate in Washington, D.C. For the last ten years Luke and his family lived in the Carmel area where he worked in an executive position for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Luke will be remembered by his friends and family for his enthusiastic passion for life, whether it be outdoor sports or activities as simple as playing board games with his children. He will also be remembered for his ironic wit and his deep amusement with life’s absurdities. No one who knew Luke will forget his broad, genuine smile and his deep laughter. Luke loved the ocean, the Detroit Tigers, the Minnesota Vikings, and Marvel Comics. And always he loved and took huge pride in his family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Nachbar Children’s Trust c/o Hansen Reed, Walker & Reed, LLD, PO Box LAW, Monterey, CA, 93940 or to the National Peace Corps Association.



**LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT**

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at **2:00 PM** on May 16, 2012 The property is stored at LEONARD’S LOCKERS, 816 Elvee Drive, Salinas, CA. The items to be sold are generally described as follows:

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Pictured here with his owner, Edward Gaba, "Leeroy" was a happy dog after making it back to civilization following a backpacking ordeal.

PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

## RESCUE

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getting down off the mountain.

"You're not going to get down that trail with an injured leg," said Moses said.

Emergency workers from Cal Fire, MCSO Search and Rescue, and the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District walked in to assist the downed hiker. A California Highway Patrol helicopter landed near the victim and transported her to Highway 1, where an ambulance took her to a the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. "It was pretty simple as far as rescues are concerned," Moses explained.

The popular hiking trail — which is located about

nine miles south of Carmel — winds its way up Rocky Ridge for about 2.5 miles before reaching a vista that offers sweeping views of the Monterey Peninsula, the Big Sur backcountry and the distant Gabilan mountain range. Reaching the top, though, requires a considerable effort. According to hiking guide author Jeffrey Schaffer, the trail averages a thigh-burning 19 percent grade. According to Moses, the injured hiker was on the steepest part of the trail when she fell.

For many local fitness buffs, the Rocky Ridge Trail functions as an outdoor stair master because it is so steep.

"We actually use it for rescue training and fitness tests," Moses added. "We need people on our team who can hike."

## BAG BAN

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Chemistry Council. She also said it's an effective deterrent. A month after the ordinance took effect, she said, 80 percent of Safeway shoppers began bringing their own bags.

"Ninety percent of people were taking the plastic before the ban," she said.

Ashley Blacow, Pacific policy and communications coordinator for Oceana, was also in favor, and she encouraged merchants to use reusable bags promote themselves.

"If they are already spending an amount of money on vacation, I'm sure they wouldn't mind spending \$1 or \$2 on a reusable bag," she said of visitors to town.

Also favoring getting rid of plastic bags but concerned about the fee, the planning commission — reduced to three members due to the departure of Victoria Beach and Steven Hillyard to the city council — embraced the idea of a voluntary program.

"If we did try to impose charges for bags, it would be next to impossible for the city to monitor this and regulate it," commissioner Keith Paterson observed.

"The merchants in our community are really smart," commented commissioner Steve Dallas. "I think the merchants should be able to do it voluntarily, and I think 99 percent of them will do it."

"We all agree plastic bags need to go," added commissioner Jan Reimers, and the commission unanimously voted to recommend the council work with the chamber on a voluntary program that would eliminate the use of plastic bags.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20120690 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CHARTER; CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS Registrant(s) name and address: CCO SOCIAL I, LLC This business is conducted by LLC Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 04/04/2012 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.) S/ PAUL RUTTERER This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 04/04/2012 NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25/12 **CNS-2304855# CARMEL PINE CONE** Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2012. (PC 435)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20120866. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL KITCHENS & BATHS**, 26386 Carmel Rancho Lane, Ste. 104, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. GARY EVERETT COURTRIGHT, II, 219 E. Acacia St., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Gary Everett Courtright, II. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 2012. Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 2012. (PC 436)

**CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2012/2013**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on May 16, 2012 at 12:30 p.m. the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District fire station at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, to consider adoption of the Preliminary Budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2013. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the Preliminary Budget is available at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. after May 16, 2012. The Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet on Wednesday, September 19, 2012 at 12:30 p.m. at the District's fire station to adopt the Final Budget for fiscal year ending on June 30, 2012. **DATED: April 25, 2012 (s) Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board** Publication dates: May 4, 11, 2012. (PC501)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 2012 0836 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Coast Building Products, 45 North Main Street, Salinas, 93901**; County of Monterey Coast Insulation Contractors, Inc., - California, 260 Jimmy Ann Drive,

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 2012 0847 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ESA International, 1172 S. Main St., #137, Salinas, CA 93901**; County of Monterey Anthony Vincent Perez, 1172 S. Main St., #137, Salinas, CA 93901 This business is conducted by an individual The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.) S/ Anthony Vincent Perez This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on April 23, 2012 NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Original Filing 5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25/12 **CNS-2305390# CARMEL PINE CONE** Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2012. (PC503)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20120885. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BODEGA FLATS**, 14000 Castle Rock Road, Salinas, CA 93908-9362. Monterey County. ARTHUR JOHN HANDEL, 321 Ski Way #101, Incline Village, Nevada 89452. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 2005. (s) Arthur John Handel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 26, 2012. Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2012. (PC 504)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME** Case No. M117247. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, LUCIA NAVARRO, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: **A.Present name: IVON MARTINEZ Proposed name: YVONNE DANIELLE MARTINEZ** 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: june 8, 2012 TIME: 9:00 a.m. DEPT: 14 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) Kay T. Kingsley Judge of the Superior Court Date filed: April 20, 2012 Clerk: Connie Mazzei Deputy: C. Taylor Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2012. (PC505)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JEANE MARIE AVILA, aka JEANNIE MARIE AVILA Case Number MP 20715** To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JEANE MARIE AVILA, aka JEANNIE MARIE AVILA, aka, JEANE AVILA, aka JEANNIE AVILA.

**A PETITION FOR PROBATE** has been filed by SHARON AVILA in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that SHARON AVILA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held on in this court as follows:** Date: June 29, 2012 Time: 10:00 a.m. Dept: 16

Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

**If you object** to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent,** you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: Lori Silver 187 El Dorado Street Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 375-3030 (s) Lori Silver Attorney for Petitioner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 1, 2012. Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 2012. (PC507)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of GERALDINE R. BURNS Case Number MP 20711** To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of GERALDINE R. BURNS, GERALDINE ROBERTSON BURNS, GERRY BURNS.

**A PETITION FOR PROBATE** has been filed by MEREDITH CROWELL CAMP aka MEREDITH CROWELL in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that MEREDITH CROWELL CAMP aka MEREDITH CROWELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held on in this court as follows:** Date: June 22, 2012 Time: 10:00 a.m. Dept: 16

Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

**If you object** to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent,** you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: Steven J. Andre 26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Unit

200C, Carmel, CA 93923 (831) 624-5786 (s) Steven J. Andre Attorney for Petitioner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 30, 2012. Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 2012. (PC508)

TS No. CA-11-447309-AB Order No.: 5475817 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8/3/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. 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FOSSO AND BONNIE RAE FOSSO, HUSBAND AND WIFE Recorded: 8/9/2007 as Instrument No. 2007062595 and re-recorded on 2/4/2008 as Instrument Number 2008006170, in Book , Page and re-recorded on 2/4/2008 as Instrument Number 2008006170, in Book , Page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County, California; Date of Sale: 5/30/2012 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Main Entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$1,248,876.35 The purported property address is: 22125 PARROTT RANCH RD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 Assessor's Parcel No. 418-281-050-000 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. 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your credit obligations. P938789 5/4, 5/11, 05/18/2012 Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 2012. (PC509)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME** Case No. M117259.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, RAUL PEREZ PEREZ & CELIA GONZALEZ PEREZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: **A.Present name: ALEJANDRA PEREZ GONZALEZ Proposed name: ALEJANDRA PEREZ-GONZALEZ**

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: June 15, 2012 TIME: 9:00 a.m. DEPT: 14 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) KAY T. KINGSLEY Judge of the Superior Court Date filed: April 19, 2012 Clerk: Connie Mazzei Deputy: Eileen R. Goodwin Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2012. (PC511)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME** Case No. M117260. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JESUS GONSALEZ PEREZ, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: **A.Present name: JESUS GONSALEZ PEREZ Proposed name: JESUS PEREZ-GONZALEZ** 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: June 15, 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 19, 2012 Clerk: Connie Mazzei Deputy: Eileen R. Goodwin Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2012. (PC512)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME** Case No. M117260.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JESUS GONSALEZ PEREZ, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: **A.Present name: JESUS GONSALEZ PEREZ Proposed name: JESUS PEREZ-GONZALEZ**

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: June 15, 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 19, 2012 Clerk: Connie Mazzei Deputy: Eileen R. Goodwin Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2012. (PC512)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20120939. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BOHEMIAN BOUTIQUE**, Ocean Avenue, 2 E of Lincoln, Northside, Carmel-by-the-Sea, 93921, Monterey County. YINGJIE REN, 183 Santiago Blvd., Villa Park, CA. 92861. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A. (s) Wayne L. Prim, Jr., President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 2012. Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2012.. (PC 514)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20120940. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LYSONICS RESEARCH INTERNATIONAL**, 113 Linda Vista Place, Monterey County. THOMAS H. HOIVIK, 113 Linda Vista Place, Monterey, CA. 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 6-23-1993. (s) Thomas H. Hoivik. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 4, 2012. Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2012. (PC 516)

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# ESALEN

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Seymour Carter, even resigned in protest.

Another popular workshop leader — Esalen co-founder Dick Price’s widow Chris Price — told the board that she will not schedule any future workshops because Esalen’s “new culture does not seem to incorporate the work that I have been part of these many years. It’s time for me to move on,” she wrote in an email to The Pine Cone.

In a letter to Esalen’s board of directors, faculty support coordinator Jerilyn Hesse expressed the sentiment of numerous former staff members.

“Many people I have spoken to are upset at the ‘what,’ but everyone I have spoken to is disturbed and angered at the ‘how,’” Hesse explained. “We are told that valuable staff members who have been with the institute for many, many years and have contributed so much are being terminated due to reorganization and not for just cause. Yet they are terminated without notice and effective immediately.”

After the three managers were fired, a group of current staff and work scholars began a daily “Circle of Honor” at Esalen to pay tribute to the managers and Lustig.

Hesse reported that shortly after the terminations, 33 people attended an “official” meeting to hear management’s side of the story. Forty-five people went to another meeting in protest, while 77 people gathered for the daily “Circle of Honor” that same afternoon.

According to Wheeler, 15 key staff members have been laid off since 2004 as part of the current reorganization. Since change seems to be endemic to Esalen, why was everybody so shocked and upset when Kleinsmith, Erickson and Cryns lost their jobs?

“If you are living at Esalen, you are living with loss,” Wheeler explained. “Change is inevitable at Esalen.”

### ‘Conscious capitalism’

While some complaints on esaleaks.org focus on the charge that Esalen’s board of directors and upper management are trying to make it less of an egalitarian community and more of a resort, others say its board of directors is out of touch with its culture and that its human resources department is heavy-handed and wields too much power. And some say the board’s practice of bringing in upper management from outside the Esalen community creates a divide between its leaders and the rest of its staff and work scholars.

For an example of how Esalen is being transformed from an ambitious social experiment into a profitable corporate-style resort, Esaleaks contributors point to the recent addition of Chip Conley — the founder of the Joie de Vivre hotel chain — to its board of directors. Wheeler, though, said he believes Conley is a perfect fit for Esalen.

“He’s taught leadership and communication skills at Esalen for years,” he explained. “He wrote a book applying the ideas of [humanistic psychologist] Abraham Maslow — one of the founding geniuses of Esalen — to managing a business.”

For many years, Esalen’s management has strived to reconcile Esalen’s business practices with its lofty ideals. In response, its board of directors has embraced the idea of “conscious capitalism,” which seeks to affirm free market principles, while “continuing to advance the quality of life for billions of people.”

Conley is one of conscious capitalism’s leading proponents. Along with top executives from Google, Whole Foods, Starbucks and Trader Joe’s, he attended a conference on the subject at Esalen in February.

So can Esalen’s residential community co-exist with a greater emphasis on making money and taking care of its guests?

“Service is a part of personal growth,” Wheeler responded. “I don’t see them as being opposed to each other.”

### Maintaining its core principles

Critics say they believe three of the pillars of Esalen’s foundation since its founding in 1962 — its work scholar program, its commitment to humanistic psychology and its innovative Gazebo outdoor education program for young children — are being phased out in the name of progress.

Wheeler insisted the work scholar program — and the residential community it supports — aren’t going anywhere.

“I think it’s the best program we have,” he suggested.

As for the notion that humanistic psychology is being deemphasized, Wheeler said it’s only a matter of perception.

“Gestalt is the basis of just about everything that’s happening at Esalen,” said Wheeler, who has written a dozen books about the subject.

So in Wheeler’s view, there are fewer “Gestalt” workshops now in the Esalen catalog, but more workshops than ever that incorporate the principles of Gestalt.

As for the Gazebo outdoor education program, Wheeler said it’s days could be numbered — but only because of there are fewer children in Big Sur than there were a generation ago. “The Gazebo’s enrollment has shrunk because the demographic has shrunk,” Wheeler explained.

### Esalen by the numbers

With so much media attention focused on the excesses of corporate salaries and public pensions, the budgets of many nonprofits are now being scrutinized. So it’s not surprising that Esaleaks shines a spotlight on Esalen’s finances — and

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## DEL PIERO

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2016. Unless a water project is developed, the cease and desist order could have calamitous effects on the Peninsula's economy, and especially its tourism industry, on which so many jobs depend, according to the hospitality industry.

### 95-10 necessary?

Del Piero was appointed to the state water board by Republican Gov. Pete Wilson and was widely seen at the time as a business-friendly public official, especially in light of his voting record during his three terms as county supervisor in the 1980s, when he voted in favor of large developments at Carmel Valley Ranch and in Pebble Beach.

But Green Party Monterey County endorsed Del Piero in his bid to return to the board of supervisors and lauds the candidate's vote for 95-10, a decision the organization's spokesman, George Riley, told The Pine Cone was ultimately a good thing for the Peninsula.

"The fact that he was partly responsible for the [cease and desist order] was not a problem to us," according to Riley, "because this community has a hard time getting its act together."

Potter questioned Del Piero's sudden decision to get involved in Peninsula politics after years of being out of them, and his contention he'll help solve its perennial water issues.

"If you recognized the problem," Potter told The Pine

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Cone, “where have you been for 17 years with a solution?”

Del Piero boasts on his website his triumphs while on the state water board, but he makes no mention of his support of 95-10. Some speculate why, especially since Del Piero’s mantra for his campaign has been “transparency and accountability.”

“In the world of full disclosure,” Potter said, “he was the architect of 95-10.”

Del Piero said he isn’t hiding anything and said there were other water board milestones — such as the 1994 Mono Lake ruling — that were more significant than the Carmel River order. “I wish I could tell you it was the most important” decision, he said of 95-10. “It was not. We dealt with a huge number of issues statewide.”

Carmel-by-the-Sea Mayor Jason Burnett is endorsing Potter, who he said “has served our community well — a community with incredibly diverse interests.”

A letter to the Monterey County Herald from Carmel resident Alexandra James this week questioned Del Piero’s motives given his past voting record that favored development projects in Pebble Beach, Las Palmas and at Carmel Valley Ranch. In another letter, Carmel resident Margaret Robbins called Del Piero “a Salinas-favored development candidate.”

But LandWatch Monterey County founder Mike DeLapa, a former Potter supporter, said he’s become “increasingly distressed” by Potter’s “lack of leadership and support for good public policy.” He wrote an online letter outlining his new support for Del Piero.

In 1995, there was a widespread belief that if the Cal Am was stopped from taking most of its water from the Carmel River, it would force the building of the New Los Padres Dam, which would have supplied water for development on the Peninsula. Potter said Del Piero backed 95-10 because he thought it would help get a new dam built on the upper Carmel River — an idea that also gained traction with environmentalists who wanted to protect the river’s habitat.

But Del Piero insists he and the other state water board members were merely following the law when they approved the Carmel River cutback order. “It was a decision based on the evidence presented to the state board that was not refuted during the course of the evidentiary hearings,” he said.

Furthermore, Del Piero said 95-10 has had many benefits for the Peninsula.

“It did a number of things,” he said. “It articulated whose water rights Cal Am was taking, and it specified that Cal Am had no legal entitlement to the water it was pumping. And it rendered a final determination as to the water rights of many of the property owners in Carmel Valley.”

**Strange bedfellows**

Del Piero — twice appointed to the state water board by Republican Governor Pete Wilson — has made other unlikely allies in his current campaign for supervisor, including DeLapa, water activist Janet Brennan and members of the left-leaning League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula.

Chris Fitz, a former LandWatch director, is playing a big role in the Del Piero campaign, which has also gained an endorsement from the Young Professional Republicans of the

Central Coast, but has yet to receive the same endorsement from the Monterey County Republican Party, an organization he once served as vice chair.

A Pebble Beach resident, Del Piero is unconcerned how support from his liberal supporters will appear to other voters in the 5th District.

“What I’m receiving is some humbling support across the political spectrum,” he said. “A number of people who are real strong environmentalists have indicated strong support for my campaign.”

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in particular — the salaries it pays some of its leaders.

Esaleaks offers a PDF download of Esalen’s tax returns from 2002 to 2009. And while the documents show that top employees receive generous compensation, their salaries do not appear out of line with those offered by a number of successful nonprofit groups in Monterey County.

According to Esalen’s 2010 tax return, Wheeler made \$87,000 as Esalen’s president. Other top-paid employees include CEO and CFO Tricia McEntee (\$128,000), and executive director of programming Nancy Lunney-Wheeler

(\$85,000).

Surprisingly, the top salaries represent a significant drop from the previous year’s tax return, which lists five employees making more than \$100,000.

Less common, but legal according to state law as long as the majority of its members are unpaid, is Esalen’s practice of paying some of its board members. The 2010 tax form indicated that Wheeler, Lunney-Wheeler, Lustig and co-founder Michael Murphy were compensated for at least part of the work they did. Murphy, meanwhile, received \$390,000 for leasing his family’s property to Esalen.

The 2010 tax return also confirms Esalen’s success: the nonprofit organization reported more than \$13 million in revenue. That number includes more than \$1.3 million in contributions and grants.

ly sent to the board — also without the signatures.

The second letter’s authors bring up several issues they say “must be meaningfully addressed” if Esalen is to live up to its ideals. “We cannot hold a position in realizing human potential or conscious business if we cannot uphold our own values,” the letter read.

To begin with, the letter’s authors would like to see an act of contrition. “We believe a letter of apology from those collaborative in the action of April 18 is appropriate,” the letter said.


Also, they want the community’s lone representative on Esalen’s board of directors to have the right to vote “to show a commitment to the community.”

And finally, they would like to see Kleinsmith, Erickson and Cryns offered other positions at Esalen.

“We have full confidence that all involved in this current dilemma hold a mutual care and love of Esalen,” the letter’s authors sign off with. “We believe that better dialogue and collaboration between management and the community will resolve these issues.”

*Editor’s note: Before coming to The Pine Cone, Chris Counts worked in the Esalen office for five years.*


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### An olive branch

In a letter sent to community members May 8, the board straddled the fine line between offering an olive branch and taking the stand that the recent personnel changes were necessary.

“We are taking to heart what we hear because it troubles us deeply to hear the pain that recent actions have caused,” the letter reads. “These decisions were taken to strengthen the Esalen we all love, not to weaken it or change it into a more ‘corporate’ direction.”

Another letter — which a longtime community member said was signed “the majority of Esalen’s staff and long-term work-scholars” — was released May 9 to The Pine Cone. The signatures were not made available. The letter was previous-

Big Sur reads The Pine Cone



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Editorial

A qualified apology

LAST WEEK, we described the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District’s scheme for calculating user fees — those controversial fees it wants to add to everybody’s property tax bills— as something “ridiculous” and so complicated “no one in his right mind would even conceive of it.” We said that because the fees are based not on how much water anybody uses, which would be logical, but on arcane criteria such as how many lanes a bowling alley has, how many dentists work in an office and the size of the pipe that delivers water to your home.

But we were wrong — not about the ridiculous part, which the fees still are. But about the fact that no one in his right mind would impose them in such a twisted way. It turns out that sewer districts all over the state use weirdly complicated tables to assess sewer fees on places such as office buildings, movie theaters and schools. Of course, sewage isn’t metered, so those districts don’t have any choice but to make crude estimates of how much sewage a building or a home is likely to generate.

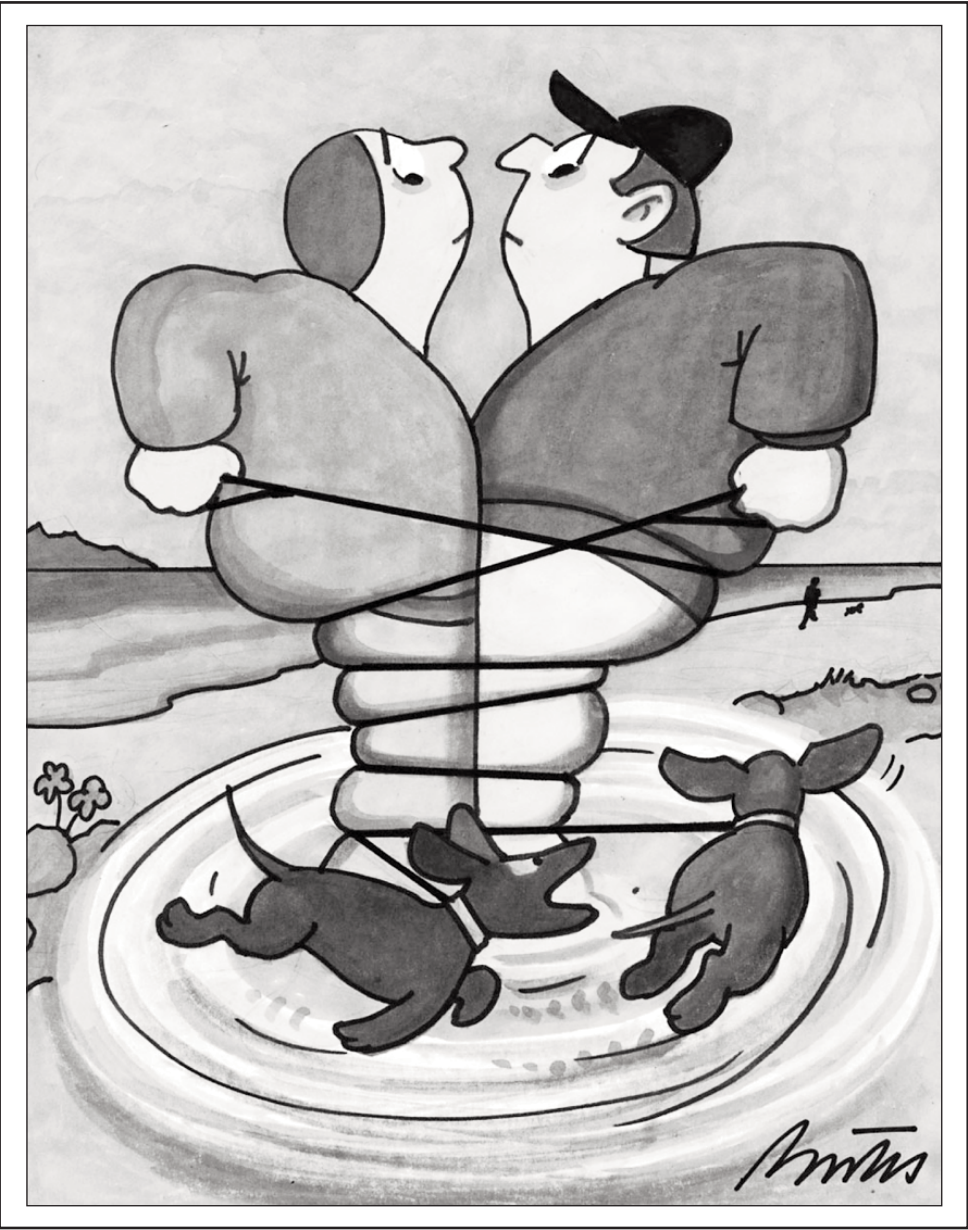
Water, on the other hand, is doled out in carefully measured quantities, which would make it quite simple for the water district, if it is to impose a fee, to allocate it based on a straightforward criterion: How much you pay depends on how much you use.

Similarly, it could limit water use by making an allocation for each person, with a bit extra for landscaping. Instead, the water district tells you how many toilets you can have, and whether your shower can have one of those hand-held gizmos in addition to the showerhead mounted on the wall. And it demands access to your house to count your “water fixtures” instead of just looking at the number on your meter. Rube Goldberg would be proud.

But thinking about the Byzantine nature of the Monterey Peninsula’s water regulations and the dire state of its water supply, we are also reminded that the situation is not really the water board’s fault. If it amends its ways and works toward a water solution, instead of trying to impede progress toward a water supply in the name of controlling growth, as it did for so long, nobody will be happier than us. But even a water board with the courage of Joan of Arc, the stamina of a marathon runner, the insight of Steve Jobs and the wealth of Mark Zuckerberg would have a hard time succeeding. Because the monstrosity of state law is still in the way.

Perhaps if the water board succeeds in imposing its user fee, the smartest thing would be to use it to help elect a representative to the California Assembly from the Monterey Peninsula who gives a damn. The Legislature caused the problems with our water supply, and only the Legislature can fix them.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

‘Competent, capable, committed’

**Dear Editor,**  
During my 17 years as an unpaid volunteer, I’ve gotten to know Dave Potter. I do not always agree with him, but I always feel free to express my disagreement. He’s that kind of a guy.  
From this personal experience, I know that Dave cares deeply about the environment and that he has a personal commitment to the Monterey Peninsula. Just look at his record:  
■ Supported Measure A, the Community General Plan, designed to control growth in Monterey County.  
■ Opposed the Corral De Tierra shopping center.  
■ Opposed El Verde Drive subdivision.  
■ Opposed the September Ranch project;  
■ Opposed Villas Del Carmelo, Carmel Cottages and Butterfly Village  
■ Played a key role in having part of Ft. Ord declared a National Monument.  
Finally, let us remember that being a supervisor is about more than land use. Potter’s personal involvement was instrumental in saving Rippling River, a low-income housing complex for the disabled. His intervention helped put Natividad Hospital on sound financial footing. And his efforts to integrate Natividad with Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital may greatly improve our County’s health system.

We need Dave Potter to continue this important work.  
**John Dalessio,**  
Carmel Valley

Time for mass evacuation?

**Dear Editor,**  
I know that there is a necessary and concerted effort to control growth on The Peninsula. To its credit, The Pine Cone is doing its share in said growth-control effort. For years now, I have marveled as the majority of the “Police, Fire & Sheriff’s Log” is effectively juxtaposed through the Real Estate pages. In presenting some of the worst aspects of life on the Peninsula, i.e., burglary, theft, property and personal crime, thoroughly mixed in with some of the allegedly best aspects of the Peninsula, i.e, million dollar “dream” homes filled with fine art, jewelry, multiple flat-screen TVs, no one could accuse The Pine Cone of being pro-growth by presenting idyllic circumstances.  
By its very nature, the Peninsula is a prime target of rich opportunity. Beneath its bucolic appearance there lurks any and all manner of criminality and criminal activity. Anyone scanning the Police Log while perusing the Real Estate pages will find it easy to put two and two together and ask himself, “Why would I want to live here? There are daily threats to my home, person, property, and possessions.” Combine this with regular, everyday Pine Cone stories of neighbors “lawyering up” against one another over the slightest perceived slight or fault, and the Penuinsula is hardly reflected or depicted as a cooperative, cohesive, friendly

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# War reporting isn’t just about making the generals happy

WE ALL have folks we would like to emulate.

If you’re an up-and-coming politician, you want to be the next Ronald Reagan or the second coming of Bill Clinton. If you’re a young baseball player, you spend countless hours adjusting your cup and perfecting your exhortation technique like your favorite big-leaguer. If you’re an apprentice hod carrier, you want to someday be like the legendary Henry “Muscles” Burl y, who could dash 100 yards in under 20 seconds while lugging a wet yard of mud.

I’m a journalist, so my heroes tend to be other nebbish pencil-pushers who somehow get famous for doing their jobs.

And Ed Kennedy is my number-one hero.

Kennedy was the veteran war correspondent who thwarted military censors to deliver news of the Nazi surrender.

He witnessed the surrender with 16 other veteran war correspondents in Reims, France, on May 7, 1945. He and the other journalists/witnesses were all ordered by their military minders to withhold news of the surrender for 36 hours so that the Russians could stage their own dog-and-pony ceremony, for propaganda purposes.

Among the 17 journalists at Reims, only Ed Kennedy violated the embargo. He found a back-channel phone line and sent the story soon after returning to Paris.

He was aware of the implications. By violating a military order — even a military command issued as a mere political expedi-

ent — he knew he could face military prosecution.

But he did it anyway because it was the right thing to do. He did his duty as a journalist. He gave the world an extra day of happiness.

In Kennedy’s view, the decision was a no-brainer. How many soldiers and citizens might die, thinking the war was still going on, in a 36-hour period following surrender if the news was not released? Kennedy was never happy with military censorship — he railed against it at every opportunity — but he had been willing to follow orders when it was proven that troop safety or military strategy was at risk. He was not willing to abide political expedience.

In the end, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower exonerated Ed Kennedy. But his furious colleagues whined and complained relentlessly. The Associated Press sold him down the river and the surrender story was his last dispatch for AP. He was blackballed by the major news agencies.

According to newsroom lore, Ed Kennedy was, like most of us, in a state of despair over the president’s assassination on Nov. 22, 1963. Drowning his sorrow at a local tavern on Nov. 24, the day Jack Ruby killed Lee H a r v e y O s w a l d , K e n n e d y stepped out of A l f r e d o ’ s , across the street from the old Herald building, and was struck by a drunk driver.

He died of his injuries a couple of days later. For several days, the front page of The Herald was filled with stories of Dead Kennedys.

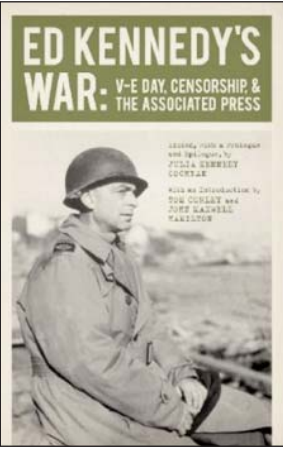
Over time, my admiration for Kennedy became an obsession. I’ve collected Ed Kennedy ephemera, including copies of “top secret” military documents generated by Kennedy’s V-E Day incident. His surviving daughter graciously shared Kennedy’s memoir, which had been stashed in her closet for decades and which was finally published on Wednesday. In my spare time, I’ve even written a screenplay about the incident.

I’ve never covered a world war as a journalist. I can’t boast of cracking a story that provided an excuse for the whole world to celebrate.

But Ed Kennedy has been my inspiration. He is an example for all journalists who toil in communities where local bigshots employ bully tactics to keep stories out of newspapers.

The story — the truth — is always more important than the political expedience of suppression.

*“Ed Kennedy’s War: V-E Day, Censorship, and the Associated Press,” Kennedy’s previously unpublished account of his experiences in Europe, was released Wednesday by LSU Press.*





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# Nuclear cores, high-end real estate and a well loved eatery

MOST PEOPLE on the Monterey Peninsula know of Bob Profeta as Judie’s husband; oh, and he’s also a realtor. And most recently he was a candidate for the Carmel City Council. What they don’t know is that he started off his professional life as an electrical engineer on nuclear power plants. I learned this when I went to interview him on a deliciously warm Friday at his Alain Pinel office on Junipero Street. He sagely suggest we talk outside, and we walked half a block up to The Forge. He and Judie own the building, and when the restaurateurs decided against renewing ... we’ll get to that later. First, the nuclear story.



Bob Profeta

The man who hired Bob to work for General Electric back in 1966 had a secretary named Judie. Yep, that Judie. After some training, GE sent the newlyweds to India, where Bob would work on construction of the Tarapur Atomic Power Station near Mumbai (then Bombay). “My job basically was to make sure that the instrumentation in the core to monitor the reaction was properly installed, and also I installed the equipment that moved the rods in and out of the core.” There was nothing

basic about that. They were in India for three years – “Did you know that they give you arsenic to deal with amoebic dysentery?” – and then they were sent to Taiwan for a similar stint. And then to Basque country near Bilbao. Finally, it was back to the states; upstate New York in a place called Oswego, where, Bob said, “I learned how it is to live in deep snow.” Then Bob was transferred to San Jose where he trained GE engineers. After a few years, Bob got a little itchy, and with two other trainers struck out on their own, setting up a small consulting business. They even built their own simulators, “so the operators could get some actual hands-on feel of the particular system.” In the late 80s, the Profetas lived in Morgan Hill where Judie had a real estate office. Bob had his own real estate license and would help her out their on weekends. But Judie always wanted to move to Carmel, so they did. In short order, the real estate company they were working for there sold to a large national firm that didn’t fit for Judie, so they arranged to open the Alain Pinel office. Judie’s focus has been on real estate, but, while Bob keeps his hand in, he continues to go around the country to conduct two-week training sessions “to train new technicians and refresh systems engineers.” There’s a big problem for nuclear plants today – obsoles-

cence. The plants were designed to operate for 30 or 40 years. “If they meet certain criteria, the NRC is allowing them to continue on,” Bob said. But some of them are having trouble getting original replacement parts. Like an electrical relay that cost maybe \$10 forty years ago. The solution is to

## Great Lives

By TONY SETON

replace the worn out relays with new circuit boards. Bob has designed just such a piece and is waiting for a patent approval. Asked if he still believed in the nuclear industry, he was unequivocal, noting that “they make every effort to ensure that it is safe.” As someone who covered Three Mile Island, I expressed some skepticism that the risk is worth it. I asked him about Fukushima; is it actually under control? “I think they’re still having some problems, but they have a handle on it,” Bob said, quick to point out that it wasn’t a reactor problem but a power problem. They couldn’t get the electricity

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indeed its own feudal castle ready, willing and able to do battle against any threat, real or imagined, coming over the garden wall or “spite fence.” Far from being the stuff that dreams and dream houses are made of, the Peninsula seems to be closer in reality to one of Dante’s Circles of Hell. Obviously the clean and shiny “Chamber of Commerce” aspect of life on the Peninsula is given the lie by so many of its citizens wandering around inebriated, ready to pick a fight, stoned on street drugs, mentally incapacitated and/or otherwise unable to navigate their way across the terrain. It seems that for the very protection of the land and sea, the citizens of the Peninsula should be relocated and consigned to long-term rehabilitation.

Jack F. Mitchell,  
Denver

### Youth center’s many supporters

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the countless hours of volunteer service provided to the Carmel Youth Center by numerous faithful community members, the military, students from Carmel High

needed to shut down the reactors. What about California’s own San Onofre? Bob wasn’t familiar with that facility since it wasn’t a GE design. Why, with all he had going on in his life, did he decide to run for city council? Because he was concerned that the council wasn’t paying enough attention to Carmel’s business interests. He notes that everyone wants to preserve the charm, but in order to do that, the city has to figure out ways to bring in more revenue. That said, he expressed true sensitivity to the situation of people on fixed incomes who can ill afford to pay a few hundred dollars more to the city every year. Finally, back to The Forge. Not only did the current operator decide to leave, but the Profetas back-up choice backed out at the last minute. So they took over the operation of the restaurant themselves. Son Greg is overseeing the makeover and reorganization of the restaurant. They have brought in Jean-Paul Peluffo, recently of Stonepine, who was the executive chef in 2000 for the G8 Summit in Genoa, Italy. Their plan is to lower their lunch prices and increase the overall quality of the food and service. They should be ready for a re-opening around Memorial Day.

and Stevenson, CSUMB, MIIS, White Stag Leadership Development and the Boy Scouts, along with members of the Mission Trail Lions of Carmel, Carmel Host Lions, Carmel Presbyterian Church and Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary, I would like to correct the article published in the April 27, issue (page 8A) in which the Pine Cone credited only the Rotarians’ efforts in raising \$70,000 for the nonprofit Carmel Youth Center at the 2012 AT&T Pro-Am. Since 1949, with the help of the community and various service clubs, the Carmel Youth Center has recruited and organized the volunteers needed to staff the food concessions at the former Bing Crosby Pro-Am. The 2012 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am required approximately 850 volunteer shifts (4,500 hours) on and off the tournament courses in addition to numerous hours spent in preparation of the tournament by our staff and our board members. Without the assistance of our community-minded volunteers and organizations listed above, the Carmel Youth Center would not have achieved the needed financial success of \$68,800 as presented to the Carmel Youth Center by the Pebble Beach Company, in the presence of many volunteers, at our AT&T Volunteer Thank You Reception held at the Carmel Youth Center March 11. The Carmel Youth Center is very appreciative of all its volunteer organizations, schools and individuals who gave so much of their time to this great fundraising event.

Clyde W. Klaumann, board president  
Carmel Youth Center

## Nel Grace Watson

March 19, 1922 – May 1, 2012

Nel Watson passed away on May 1, 2012 at home with family by her side. She maintained her loving spirit, strong faith, keen intelligence, sense of humor & cheerful nature until the end.

Born on a farm in Alberta, Canada, Nel grew up in Edmonton. During WWII she worked in Vancouver where she met Robert Watson. They returned to Edmonton & were married in 1946. With three young children & one on the way, they moved to the Peninsula in 1957. Nel kept the books for Bob’s construction business & went on to work for Friday Insurance Adjusters, Pro-Log, & Pacific Coast Landscaping, working at least part time into her 80’s.

Nel visited back & forth often with her large Canadian family. She loved watching sports & enjoyed word puzzles & reading. She had a close fellowship with her friends at Mayflower Church.

Nel will be deeply missed by her children, Lois Gilder (Peter), Don, Kathy Fuge (Paul), her five grandchildren, one great grandchild, brother Abram Booi, sister Shirley (Ed) Ploof as well as her many nephews & nieces & her many friends. She is predeceased by husband Bob & son Doug.


The family wishes to thank Dr. Jerry Rubin, Dr. Mary Sweet & the Hospice of the Central Coast for their kind & gentle care during the last months of her life.

A memorial service will be held at Mayflower Church in Pacific Grove on Saturday, May 19th at 11:00. Donations to the Hospice or Mayflower Church are suggested.

## Michael Zambory

November 4, 1926 ~ May 2, 2012

PACIFIC GROVE – Michael Zambory, a 37-year resident of the Monterey Peninsula, passed away at his home on May 2. Born November 4, 1926, he served in the US Army during World War II. His troopship was sailing to Japan when the atomic bombs were dropped and Michael always believed those bombs saved his life.



Michael received his BS degree in Civil Engineering from New York University and later received a minor in Art from Monterey Peninsula College. As a registered civil engineer, licensed in California, he served as City Engineer for six cities throughout the state, ending his career in 1996 as the General Manager of the Carmel Area Wastewater District. There he worked on the Wastewater Reclamation Project which provided recycled water to golf courses in Pebble Beach.

Michael enjoyed playing golf at Table Mountain Golf Club in Oroville, Del Monte Golf Club and Pacific Grove Golf Club where he once had three holes-in-one within a four month period. He loved the outdoors and once hiked to the summit of Mt Whitney, the highest mountain within the continental United States.

A fine artist, Michael was a member of several art associations including 29 years with the Central Coast Art Association where he served on the board as President and Vice-president. He and his wife, Jacqueline enjoyed living in Pacific Grove for the past 32 years. He will be remembered by all for his wonderful sense of humor.

In addition to his wife, Michael is survived by his daughters, Gretchan MacCracken of Oregon and Michele Farrier of Wyoming and four grandchildren.

At his request, no services will be held. Contributions are suggested to the Carmel Foundation, PO Box 1050, Carmel, 93921. Please visit [www.thepaulmortuary.com](http://www.thepaulmortuary.com) to sign Michael’s guest book and leave messages for his family.

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## Choral society celebrates milestone with two-day bash

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH 160 voices sharing the same stage, the **Monterey Peninsula Choral Society** commemorates its 50th anniversary Saturday and Sunday, May 11-12, at Sunset Center.

"I don't think Sunset Center has ever had a choir this big," said one of its members, **Ingrid Tower**.

Founded in 1962, the choral society has brought together hundreds of local residents "who are looking for joy and balance, and have found it in singing," Tower explained.

At Sunset Center, the choral society will showcase a wide variety of music. "We sing everything, from Beethoven, to the Beatles," she said.

Not only will the choral group be led by conductor **Sean Bouleware**, but three of its previous conductors — **Jeff Green**, **Linda Keill** and **Desma Johnson** — will take turns at the helm during this weekend's performances.

Saturday's concert, which starts at 8 p.m., will be preceded by a gala reception in the Sunset Center lobby. The event will be catered by Jeffrey's Grill and includes a fundraising silent auction.

Sunday's concert, which begins at 3 p.m., will be followed by a Champagne and cupcake celebration in the lobby.

And the choral society is in for an even bigger adventure this summer. Sixty-five members — accompanied by 35 singers from the Carmel High School Choir — will travel to London for the Summer Olympics. In London, the singing groups will share the stage at a variety of different venues. The group will be led by **Michelle Bouleware**, Sean's wife, who is choral director at Carmel High.

Tickets to each concert are \$25 for general admission and \$15 for children. Tickets to the gala are \$85. All ticket holders are invited to Saturday's silent auction, which precedes the evening concert. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit [www.sunsetcenter.org](http://www.sunsetcenter.org).

### Screen star offers intimate show

One of Hollywood's most distinctive personalities — actress, singer, dancer, activist and author **Shirley MacLaine** — takes the stage Friday, May 11, at Sunset Center.

"She is such an icon," said Natalie Hall, a

spokesperson for Sunset Center. "This will be a very intimate and honest show. You'll really get a chance to get to know her."

MacLaine has been nominated for five Academy Awards, and she won the award in 1983 for Best Actress in recognition of her role in "Terms of Endearment."

The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$69 to \$99. Call (831) 620-2048 for more details.

### Tribute to island music

Featuring an impressive array of musical talent from Hawaii and the South Pacific, Aloha Hawaii Live! comes to Sunset Center for two concerts, Wednesday, May 16. The shows will include performances by **Willie K.**, **Noehlani Cypriano**, **Larry Rivera**,

Academy Award winning actress and singer Shirley MacLaine (right) performs Friday, May 11, at Sunset Center. The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society (below), which is getting ready for a trip to London for the Summer Olympics, celebrates its 50th anniversary with concerts Saturday and Sunday at Sunset Center. Saturday's event will be preceded by a fundraising gala.

**Brian Pi'ikea**, **Sabrina Tahiti**, **Lafo Fire Knife**, **Ate'a A'pi**, and the **Ho'omana Band**, as well as fire dancing.

"It's a celebration of the music and culture of the Pacific islands," Hall said. "It's going to be a fantastic show."

The concerts begin at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$41 to \$62 and can be purchased by calling (831) 620-2048.



## Photo exhibit reveals war's impact on family

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IN A exhibit opening Saturday, May 12, at the Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Center, German-American photographer **Brigitte Carnochan** presents a series of montages that blend images of Germany during World War II with intimate family pictures that belonged to her parents.

"Imagining Then: A Family Story, 1941-47" will be on display through June 23. The CPA will host a reception for Carnochan Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. A talk by Carnochan will precede the reception at 3 p.m. The photographer will give away one of her images during the reception.

The CPA is inside Sunset Center, which is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-5181 or visit [www.photography.org](http://www.photography.org).

### Tasting room unveils art show

Chesebro Wines Tasting Room and Gallery in Carmel Valley Village presents a reception Friday, May 11, for eight local artists.

On display is artwork by painters **Caroline Mitchell** and **Sally Reed**, illustrator Erin E. Hunter, photographers **Doug Steakley** and **Kenneth Gregg**, printmaker **Alyssa Ramp**, quilter **Florence Bucenworth** and jeweler **Kathy Klawans**.

The reception starts at 5:30 p.m. The tasting room and gallery is located at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road.

### Painter showcased in new book

Local painter **Warren Chang** will sign copies of his new book, "Narrative Paintings," Saturday, May 12, at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

The 112-page book features more than 100 works of art by Chang, a Monterey Peninsula native who draws creative inspiration from the fieldworkers who toil in the region's inland valleys. An exhibit of Chang's artwork is currently on display at the art center.

The event starts at 12:30 p.m. The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave.

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equipment and materials.”

Pavesi also pointed out that the closest commercial kitchen to her farm is located in Aromas, and getting a truck-load of blueberries there during the furious pace of harvest “just isn’t feasible.”

AB 1616 would eliminate some of the logistical challenges and costs.

“There may be hope yet for our micro-jammery and others like us on the Monterey Peninsula,” Pavesi said. “It would allow us, as small time, almost home gardeners, to take our produce and add value to it and then sell it in local farmers markets or through charity events or through other artisans who have online or other types of market presence.”

Some entrepreneurs, most notably Happy Girl Kitchen in Pacific Grove, have gone to the expense and effort to be legal under current laws.

“Happy Girl Kitchen is the smallest certified canner in California, and they have gone to a tremendous effort to make themselves legal,” Pavesi said. “People do do it. But there’s just this groundswell of people who would really like to offer their stuff.”

For more information on the proposed legislation, including the full text of the bill, visit [www.leginfo.ca.gov/bilinfo.html](http://www.leginfo.ca.gov/bilinfo.html) and search for AB 1616.

## ■ Street food

The inaugural Monterey Street Food Fest will be held Saturday, May 12, from noon to 6 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Admission and parking are free, with attendees purchasing items from the individual food trucks of their choice. While mobile chefs are turning out their goods, the Money Band and Jake Nelson’s Triple Threat will take turns performing live, and attendees can enter a free raffle and cast votes for their favorite vendor.

## ■ One more brunch option

Bistro 211 in the Crossroads will be offering brunch from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 13, in honor of Moms.

Special dishes include Very Berry Pancakes with caramelized pecans and raspberry sauce for \$12.95, crab cakes and avocado Benedict with fresh fruit or country potatoes for \$16.95, steak frites for \$21.95, grilled sea bass over spinach salad with berries and bleu cheese with caramelized walnuts in vinaigrette for \$18.95, vegetable and herb quiche with fresh fruits or salad for \$16.95, and desserts of cranberry crest with fresh whipped cream, warm chocolate bread pudding with vanilla ice cream and caramel sauce or Brazilian flan for \$6.95 each.

## ■ Swinging and sipping

The Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association will host its annual Monterey Wine Country Golf Tournament at the Corral de Tierra Country Club Monday, May 14. The tournament will include championship-level golf, gifts for participants, a pre-event BBQ and a post-event awards reception — and lots of Monterey County wine. The day will end with a “one-of-a-kind awards party” kicked off by a Longest Drive contest.

The cost is \$199 for all golfers and \$85 for non-golfing friends or family. Registration and lunch begin at 11 a.m., followed by the Shotgun Start at 12:30 p.m. The reception will follow immediately after the tournament at 5 p.m.

To reserve a spot, call (831) 375-9400. For information about the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association, visit [www.montereywines.org](http://www.montereywines.org). To learn more about Corral de Tierra, go to [www.corraldetierracc.com](http://www.corraldetierracc.com).

## ■ Official track cheese?

Yancey’s Fancy, a New York-based gourmet cheese maker, was named the official cheese of Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca. With motorsports ties via the American Le Mans Series (which will be at the track May 11-12) and Grand-Am road

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racing, the company has participated in events at Laguna and decided to make the relationship official. Yancey’s — which produces 40 different cheeses — also partners with Watkins Glen International and Phoenix International Raceway.

Steven Whyte at the Hyatt

TusCA Ristorante will hold its second installment of the “Through The Eyes Of The Artist” series Wednesday, May 16, at 6 p.m., when Carmel sculptor Steven Whyte will discuss his craft and share stories from an accomplished and colorful career that has included celebrity commissions and impressive accomplishments. Originally from England, Whyte works in cast bronze to create pieces ranging from large monuments to petite figures. His studio and gallery are located in Su Vecino Court on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Carmel.

During the event, guests will enjoy inspired cocktails and small bites from chef Johnny DeVivo’s kitchen while mingling with Whyte until 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$65 per person plus tax and gratuity, and 20 percent of the proceeds will benefit the non-profit Youth Arts Collective.

TusCA is located in the Hyatt Regency Monterey at 1 Old Golf Course Road next to Del Monte Golf Course.

Tarpy’s celebrates salad

Who knew that May is National Salad Month? Tarpy’s Roadhouse chef Michael Kimmel did and decided to celebrate the Salinas Valley’s abundant produce by offering one special salad each week of the month.

For the week ending May 13, Tarpy’s is serving grilled Romaine hearts and red onions with shrimp scampi tossed in a lemon-garlic-white wine reduction sprinkled with Asiago cheese and Cherry tomatoes.

May 14-20, the special will be grilled sliced Angus sirloin steak over baby spinach with grilled red onions, dried cranberries, cherry tomatoes and Gorgonzola cheese in a red wine-Dijon vinaigrette topped with candied walnuts.

And from May 21 to 27, wood-fired herb-encrusted salmon medallions will be served over a wild rice salad with dried Michigan cherries, pineapple and strawberries with Romaine hearts in a citrus vinaigrette.

For the final week of Salad Month, ending June 3, the restaurant will offer pork carnitas tinga over Boston lettuce and mixed greens with cherry tomato salsa, garlic black beans, chili-scented sweet corn and grilled red onions in a lime-chipotle vinaigrette topped with queso fresco.

For more information or reservations, call Tarpy’s at (831) 647-1444. The restaurant is located on Highway 68 at Canyon del Rey.

C to the fifth power

Chef Christopher Caul, owner of Christopher’s restaurant at Lincoln and Fifth, announced the annual arrival of his soft shell crabs this week. From now through September, he’ll be receiving the live crabs from the East Coast a few times a week and offers them on the menu in several different guises.

Caul’s signature preparation of the “Crispy Chesapeake Crustaceans” involves their being breaded with Panko, fried in rice bran oil and served atop jicama slaw with avocado and black bean salsa, but he will also cook them in a more traditional style, sauteed with a white wine lemon butter sauce, and use them in sandwiches.

Christopher’s is open nightly except Tuesdays. Call (831) 626-8000.

Bubbly bubbly everywhere

While some of us (yours truly included) believe Champagne and sparkling wine should not be reserved for special occasions,

many people only turn to bubbles to mark major milestones like graduations and weddings — most of which happen during the summer — so Zeph’s One Stop in Salinas is offering a tasting of sparklers Thursday, May 17, at 5:30 p.m.

“We’ll have a party so you can prep for your parties,” announced owners Vince and Bill. “And it’s a great way to launch into summer.”

The tasting will include music and food, too, and costs \$20 in advance or \$25 the day of. Zeph’s is located on Highway 68 at the southern entrance to the city.

New ALBA executive director

The Agriculture Land-Based Training Association, which helps fledgling farmers get their businesses started, has hired a new executive director, Christopher Brown, who arrived at the nonprofit following a nationwide search that took several months.

AAH board chairman Edward Moncrief reported Brown’s educational background

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and experience in international community development “are ideally suited to manage ALBA’s mission of nurturing and training beginning organic farmers.” He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in economics and holds an MBA from UCLA’s Anderson School of Management.

Brown previously worked for 13 years managing economic development projects for nonprofits in the Ukraine, Romania, Montenegro and the Republic of Georgia. Most recently, he designed and managed field studies in Mongolia and Rwanda. He is originally from California.

■ Talbott wins

Talbott Vineyards won the “Ultimate Pinot Smackdown” at the March 24 Charlie Palmer’s Seventh Annual Pigs &

Pinot Celebration — one of the world’s premier Pinot Noir events. The annual March Madness-inspired wine competition and seminar is one of the highlights of Pigs & Pinot and was hosted by master sommeliers Keith Goldston, Fred Dame, Drew Hendricks and William Sherer.

Dame entered the 2009 Talbott Cuvée RFT Pinot Noir from the winery’s Diamond T Vineyard in Carmel Valley, and it survived four rounds of head-to-head, audience-judged tastings, beating out 15 other renowned Pinots to become the 2012 Ultimate Pinot Smackdown champion. The victory is a testament to the skills of winemaker Dan Karlsen and the quality of the grapes Talbott grows.

Talbott operates tasting rooms in Carmel Valley Village and at its winery on River Road in the Santa Lucia Highlands. To learn more about Talbott wines, and where and when to taste them, see [www.talbottvineyards.com](http://www.talbottvineyards.com).

■ Clam chowder and calamari

The Great Monterey Clam Chowder & Calamari Festival

will be held in Custom House Plaza near Old Fisherman’s Wharf Memorial Day weekend, May 26-28, with food, live music and cooking demonstrations. In addition to plenty of clam chowders and calamari dishes, fish ‘n’ chips, pasta, hot dogs, tri-tip, chicken, desserts, soft drinks, beer, wine and margaritas will be in the offing for eating and drinking, as well.

Throughout the entire festival, live bands will perform, arts and crafts will be for sale, marine-based organizations will provide educational materials and information, and local chefs will demonstrate their skills and creativity for onlookers.

On Saturday and Sunday, the festival will open at 11 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., and on Monday, the hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, contact Bob Massaro at (831) 649-6545.

■ A thing about pork belly

As someone who enjoys and appreciates really good food, I can scrutinize and criticize with the best of them. That said, I almost never return a dish to the kitchen unless it’s full of broken glass or contains someone’s severed body part.

So, Monday night at Sticks restaurant in the Inn at Spanish Bay marked a rare, if not unique, occurrence: I sent something back because it was simply inedible. The item was a new pork belly “carnitas” appetizer. Not sure how it could even remotely be considered carnitas, which is typically pork shoulder or butt that has been braised and then fried, but that’s beside the point. The point is the pork belly contained no meat; it was a nearly inch-thick rectangle of pure fat that had been seared and placed atop a crisp chip with a few garnishes.

The waitress politely whisked away the dish, and later a gentleman stopped by the table to ask what had been wrong with the item. “It’s a fattier cut of meat,” he tried to explain. The counter argument: “Yes, but it generally contains some meat, too.” (Bacon is made from pork belly.) He asked if it would have been better if it had been “fried more.” The answer was definitely not.

He was advised to visit the Rio Grill in the Crossroads at lunchtime and order the Peanut Butter and “Belly” sandwich — a mind-blowing concoction of pork belly (about 60 percent meat to 40 percent fat), peanut butter and olallieberry preserves between pieces of toasted brioche. It’s good enough to spark daydreams.

To its credit, Sticks is updating its menu and experiencing the requisite bumps along the way. Until the kitchen gets it worked out, order a signature Bloody Mary (very tasty, as it uses Absolut Peppar) and stick with a trusty standby, like the calamari.



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# High-tech Le Mans series on track this weekend, Ferraris next

By MARY SCHLEY

**I**N BACK-TO-BACK races at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, some of the fastest cars ever built will battle for the checkered flag during the American Le Mans Series Friday and Saturday, May 11-12. The following weekend, May 18-20, will feature all kinds of quick Ferraris piloted by their individual owners.

## ALMS

On Saturday, May 12, the main event involves a six-hour endurance race running from after lunchtime into the evening, testing drivers' skills, mechanics' mettle and machines' longevity. Multiple classes of high-tech sports cars will be competing at the same time, making for exhilarating passing on the crowded track. Pitstops for driver changes add to the dynamics, ensuring plen-

ty of action from start to finish. The race starts at 1:30 p.m.

Several local and regional drivers will be competing, including San Francisco's Townsend Bell, who calls Laguna "the birthplace" of his inspiration after he attended a three-day Skip Barber Racing School. This year, he is copiloting Alex Job Racing's Lotus Evora.

Local boy Ken Dobson of Carmel Valley was a Skip Barber instructor before becoming a professional driver. This year, he'll be racing alongside Butch Leitzinger and Rudy Junco in the No. 52 PR1 Mathiasen Motorsports ORECA FLM09.

And a weekend of CART races at Laguna prompted Memo Gidley of Novato to fall in love with the sport that he decided to make his living. He competed as a Champ Car driver for Chip Ganassi Racing in 2001 and now pilots the No. 5 Muscle Milk Pickett

Racing ORECA FLM09. In ALMS, he has had four starts, three top-five finishes and two top-three finishes.

Other drivers from not too far afield

include Michael Guasch from Pleasant Hill, Joey Hand from Sacramento, Seth Nieman

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The unmistakable whine of a Formula 1 engine winding out to 17,000 RPM will be heard at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca during Ferrari Racing Days May 18-20.

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from San Francisco, Greg Pickett from Alamo, Henri Richard from Los Altos Hills and Johannes van Overbeek from Oakland.

Some of the fastest prototype cars built compete in the American Le Mans Series. The six-hour endurance race will be held at Laguna Seca May 12.



PHOTO/DMT IMAGING

Overbeek is often a contender for the championship. But before the green flag even flies, fans will be invited onto the track itself during a unique highlight of ALMS weekend at Laguna Seca: Beginning at 12:30 p.m., spec-

tators can walk onto the grid on the track’s front straight to see the cars and their drivers up close while enjoying the opening ceremonies, after which officials engage in a mad rush to get everyone off the racetrack in time for the start. Other races set for the weekend include the Mazda MX-5 Cup — which features drivers all using the same car, ensuring lively competition — the Cooper Tires Prototype Lites powered by Mazda, Pirelli World Challenge Cadillac Grand Prix and IMSA GT3 Cup Challenge by Yokohama. Off the track, spectators can collect autographs from their favorite drivers, play around in race simulators, learn a few things at tech talks, shop and indulge in plenty of food, beer, wine and Patr3n tequila. (Patr3n is the weekend’s title sponsor.) General admission at the gate is \$60, and children 12 and under are free with a paying adult.

And then, Ferraris  
The following weekend, May 18-20,

Mazda Raceway will host another popular event, the Ferrari Racing Days. Unlike the full professional racers who will have competed on Laguna’s 11 turns and 2.237 miles during the ALMS races the previous weekend, the Ferrari series allows owners and “gentleman drivers” to sharpen their skills on some of the finest race tracks in the United States and Canada. Their cars are road oriented but feature some track-based modifications for faster driving and quicker handling. Ferrari 458s will compete against their predecessor, the F430, in the Ferrari Challenge, with separate races for 599XX and FXX. A weekend highlight will be the F1 Clienti races, featuring none other than the Formula 1 cars that have made Ferrari a formidable marque in the world’s top racing series. Single-day tickets run \$35 to \$40, while tickets for Saturday-Sunday are \$50 and three-tickets are \$60. For more information, visit [www.mazdaraceway.com](http://www.mazdaraceway.com) or call (800) 327-7322.

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**May 16 - Peripheral Neuropathy Support Group.** Free meeting. "How to Live Happily with Neuropathy." Our speaker will be Larry Wilde, noted speaker, comedian and author of more than 50 books. [www.larrywilde.com](http://www.larrywilde.com). Wednesday, May 16, 10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall. 501 El Dorado Street, Monterey. (831) 372-6959, [www.pnhelp.org](http://www.pnhelp.org).

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**May 19 - h'Art for the Homeless** - a Benefit Concert for Shelter Outreach Plus' Homeless and Domestic Violence Programs - Featuring the San

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**May 19 - Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter beginners. Social media marketer Frances Caballo speaks and shows you how** at Sunset Center, San Carlos & Ninth, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lunch included. \$45. Contact: [www.centralcoastwriters.org](http://www.centralcoastwriters.org).

**May 19 - "Haiku for Everyone, For Anyone,"** Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. with award-winning haiku poet Neal Whitman. Tor House East Wing, 26304 Ocean View, Carmel. Fee: \$30. A hands-on writing workshop with an overview of what haiku poetry is and is not. Information and reservations: (831) 624-5725.

**May 19 - Rose Garden Tea at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.** Join us Saturday, May 19, 2 - 4 p.m. This event is free to the public. Come view our lovely rose garden, wear a hat, enjoy refreshments, fellowship and music by Harpist Amy Krupski. 45909 Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Highway 1. For questions, please phone the church office at (831) 624-8595.

**June 2 - Monterey History & Art Association celebrates La Merienda Monterey's 242nd Birthday and the Associations' 81st Anniversary**, Saturday, June 2, at noon. For more information, call Carol Todd at (831) 372-4445.

**June 3 - Oldies But Goodies Party For The Dogs.** Peace of Mind Dog Rescue (POMDR) is hosting its annual fundraiser on Sunday, June 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Carmel Mission Inn on Rio Road. The event will include food, wine tasting, microbrewed beer, dancing, an Elvis impersonator, a white elephant silent auction, and raffle. Tickets can be purchased online at [www.peaceofminddogrescue.org](http://www.peaceofminddogrescue.org). For more info call (831) 718-9122 or email [info@peaceofminddogrescue.org](mailto:info@peaceofminddogrescue.org).



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At 35,000 square feet, the new theater complex will be able to seat 1,650 customers and will feature the company's Extreme Digital technology — called XD for short — in one of the 10 screening rooms. Cinemark XD features an oversized wall-to-wall and ceiling-to-floor screen, as well as plush seating, a custom JBL digital sound system "and the brightest digital images delivered by a

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The first phase of the Dunes center included construction of the 375,000-square-foot retail area occupied by Target, Kohl's, REI, Best Buy, Old Navy, Michael's and Bed Bath & Beyond.

When the second phase is completed, the developers hope the center "will become the heart of the master-planned community with a village square that connects to the beach, neighborhood parks, and surrounding homes and retail."

Marina Community Partners, which is overseeing the project, sees the new Century Theatre complex as a key element of "making Marina an entertainment destination for the Peninsula."



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# Daryl Griffith named Woman of the Year

By MARY SCHLEY

AT THE fifth annual Women Who Care (And the Men Who Love Them) Campaign kickoff luncheon May 6 — which marked the beginning of a fundraising effort to ensure Meals on Wheels can continue to serve hot breakfasts to shut-ins — Pebble Beach Lodge catering manager Daryl Griffith was named Woman of the Year.

She received praise not just for her skills and efforts to “exceed the expectations of every guest by providing a once-in-a-lifetime experience every time,” (the company’s stated goal), but for her decade of dedication to ensuring MOW’s major fundraiser, the Culinary Classique held each November, is beautifully decorated, well organized and comes off without a hitch.

During her acceptance speech, Griffith said she was “touched beyond words,” when she learned she would be so honored.

“When they told me I’d be giving a speech, I experienced something akin to panic,” she said.

But she delivered her comments smooth-

ly, graciously and with a touch of emotion to the few hundred sharply dressed women and men in the Ferrante Room at the Marriott Sunday.

“We are here today because we care — we recognize that our support is vitally needed. The Meals on Wheels staff and volunteers depend on our contributions to ensure that their organization stays healthy and their programs and initiatives allow continued support to our seniors in need,” she said. “It goes without saying that in a weak economy, our efforts and our dollars are more important than ever. As the Women Who Care fact sheet states, the number of seniors doubles as quickly as the funding is cut in half. I find that most alarming.”

The majority of MOW recipients are women, since they tend to live longer than men, and Griffith said providing daily breakfasts is not just important for physical nourishment, but for psychological health.

“The visit from the kind soul who cares to deliver that food is a large part of the equa-

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# GRIFFITH

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tion," she said. "In many cases, too many cases, that will be the only human contact a homebound senior has. For many, Meals on Wheels is a lifeline."

She closed with a poem, "Bountiful," that she'd been inspired to write:

*I look at the sea  
I see food — swimming  
I look at our fields  
I see plenty — growing  
I look at the sky  
I see clouds, I see rain, I see sun  
Kissing our fields  
Nourishing our yields  
Looking at you?  
I see Women Who Care and the  
Men Who Love Them!*

For more information on Meals on Wheels and the Save Our Breakfast fundraising effort being embraced by the Women Who Care campaign, or to make a contribution, visit [www.mowmp.org](http://www.mowmp.org).

## 'The Thin Commandments' movie to show

'AMERICA THE Beautiful 2: The Thin Commandments' will be screened for free at Monterey Peninsula College lecture forum 103 Saturday, May 11, at 7 p.m., thanks to the efforts of psychotherapist Kirstin Lyon, who saw its prequel and wrote to director Darryl Roberts asking that he bring the newest film to the Peninsula. The documentary explores eating disorders, the country's "unhealthy obsession with dieting," the multi-billion-dollar weight-loss industry "and other weighty manners."

According to Lyon, Castlewood, a new eating disorder treatment facility set to open this year in Pacific Grove, agreed to sponsor the film, so it is free to the public. After the screening, a panel of experts, including Roberts, will discuss issues raised in "America the Beautiful 2."

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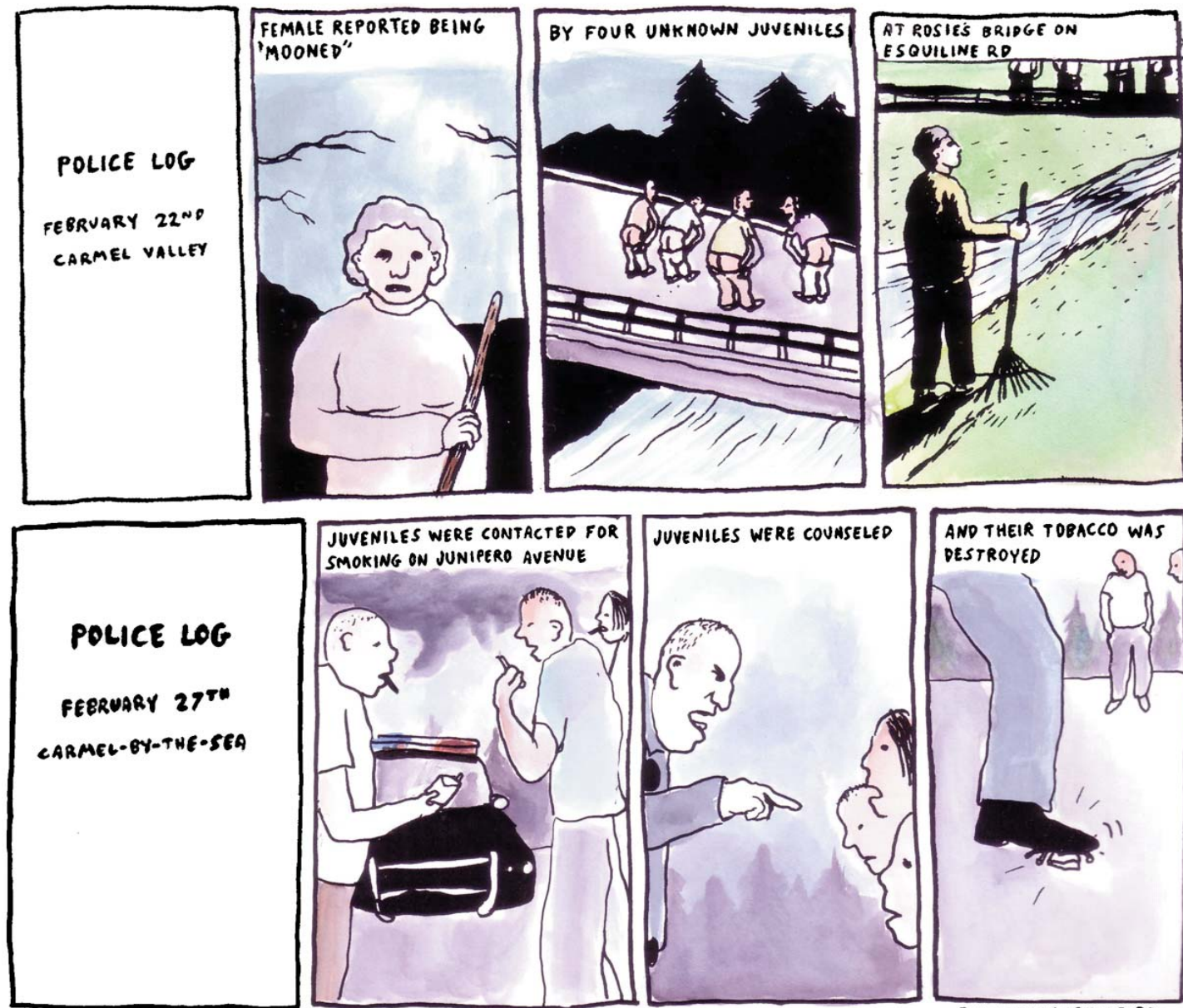
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# HILLYARD

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council, and to likely meet the objective of being appointed unanimously by the city council.” They recommended Theis and Hillyard for the job.

Members of the public spoke on behalf of each candidate while avoiding making negative comments about either.

Planning commissioner Keith Paterson, who has served alongside Hillyard for the past couple of years, described him as “an excellent member of the commission” and said he would “be a wonderful addition to the council.” Former councilwoman and Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston, former Mayor Ken White and CRA member Roberta Miller also supported Hillyard.

Former Carmel Chamber of Commerce board chairman Thompson Lange, owner of Homescapes Carmel, has collaborated with Theis on economic development, hostelry and other business issues in town for the past several years.

“She has been a pleasure to work with all these years, and the City of Carmel would be lucky to have her,” he said. Hotelier Bobby Richards also supported her.

CRA member Monte Miller said the council should reconsider LePage, who narrowly lost to councilman Ken Talmage in the 2008 election. Talmage also said he would have recommended LePage, as well as Theis and Hillyard, for the appointment.

Pepe, who challenged Burnett in the mayoral race, said the council should look at anyone who ran in the last election.

“In my opinion, you’re missing a very interesting and valuable opportunity if you don’t consider those applicants a little more seriously,” he said.

Hazdovac said she and Burnett “spent an incredible amount of time on this” and deliberated on two occasions to come up with the finalists. She reiterated her hope their appointment would be by a unanimous vote.

“We don’t all have to be the same; we don’t all have to agree all the time, but we do have to work together,” she said.

“Paula and I wanted to put forward the individuals that we could recommend in a united way,” Burnett added.

Councilwoman Victoria Beach discussed both candidates and made a motion to appoint Hillyard, whom Burnett also favored for his legal background and experience on the planning commission.

Hazdovac favored Theis for her diplomacy and love of Carmel, as well as her years of experience operating a business here, but she joined the vote to appoint Hillyard instead, making it unanimous.

**Other vacancies need filling**

After the vote, the council took a break so Burnett could contact Theis and Hillyard and advise them of the result.

On Wednesday, Hillyard told The Pine Cone he had been watching the meeting online.

“I thought it was a good and complete discussion, and I think everybody’s interests were fairly heard,” Hillyard said.

“And I was pleased with the outcome, of course.”

He was set to be sworn in Thursday and said his first order will be reading the budget and familiarizing himself with the deliberation and approval processes for the spending plan, which will next be discussed at a special council meeting Thursday, May 17.

“I’m bringing what other people have brought — that’s, of course, planning commission experience. I’ve also been on the board of Sunset Center, so I understand what’s going on over there,” he said. “And I do have a legal degree, which might be helpful in coming up with legal strategies.”

He also said he has “a great deal of experience in public policy, and I understand the legislative process.”

Hillyard attended his final planning commission meeting Wednesday afternoon, participating only in an item that required four members to vote in its favor in order to pass, and then stepped down, while receiving applause from his fellow commissioners.

With his departure, the commission has only three members, which is still a quorum but cannot hear applications for use permits, which require a four-fifths vote.

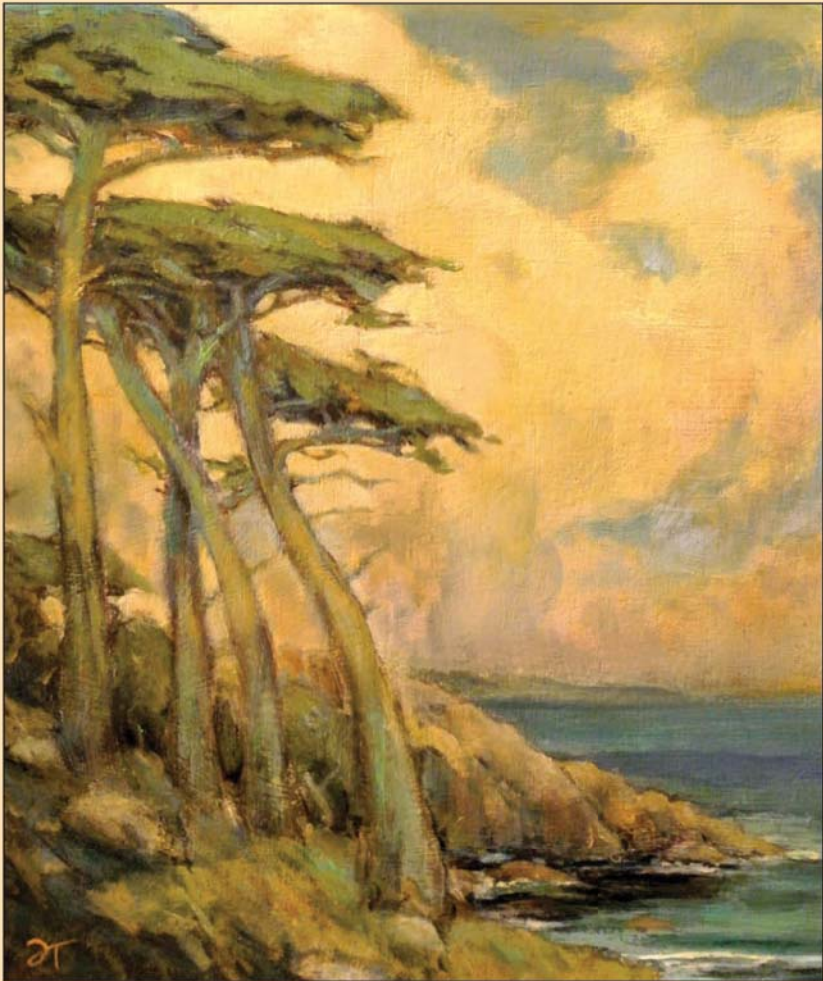
Burnett and Hazdovac on Tuesday encouraged all the remaining applicants to participate in the city in other ways, perhaps on a board or commission.

“The deadline for applying for openings on the activities and cultural commission, the forest and beach commission, and the planning commission was extended to Monday, May 14, to allow any applicants who are not chosen as a council member to apply for those commissions,” they said.

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