

# MALIBU *Surfside* NEWS



**G**ONE FISHING—Anglers lined the Malibu Pier at a recent tournament, hoping for halibut, but happy perhaps to catch a caribina, bass or rockfish, or even a ray. The fishermen crowded the eastern side of the pier to take advantage of the prevailing western wind and swell that helped keep lures and lines from entangling. Anthony Liaw, inset, kept an eye on the catch, conducting a survey for the Pacific State Marine Fisheries Commission.

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# Front PAGE

## Conley Ulich, Wagner and Sibert Win Council Seats

■ 35 Percent of Registered Voters Cast Ballots Tuesday



**COUNTDOWN**—Malibu City Clerk Lisa Pope, left, goes over the final vote tally with other municipal staffers before making the numbers public after the polls closed on Tuesday.

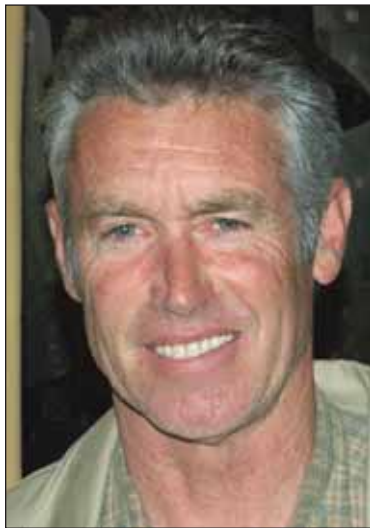
With all but 17 of the 2901 ballots cast in Tuesday's municipal election counted by 2 p.m. on Wednesday, the winners of the three seats on the Malibu City Council were unofficially declared to be Pamela Conley Ulich, Jefferson "Zuma Jay" Wagner and John Sibert.

Conley Ulich, resoundingly demonstrating the power of incumbency and broad-based campaigning, was the top vote-getter with 2115 votes.

A self-described outsider, Wagner garnered a solid second place with 1686 votes, more than 260 votes ahead of establishment insider/planning commission member John Sibert who received 1419.

The 17 votes that still have to be counted are insufficient to alter the final vote order.

Barring a request for a recount by fourth place finisher Kathy Wisnicki—a school board member running what was seen as a quasi-slate campaign with Sibert—who received 1392 votes (27 fewer than Sibert), these re-



**CHANGE**—Jefferson "Zuma Jay" Wagner ran as an independent concerned about pollution and mansionization. He is viewed by some as the city's first real "outsider" candidate who will bring a new openness to city government. Results will be certified by the city clerk and deemed official.

Fifth-place finisher Susan Tellem received 1163 votes, despite an attempt to piggyback some of her campaign materials



**JUBILATION**—An elated Pamela Conley Ulich was deluged by well-wishers at a reception after the vote count. The congratulations flowed freely after her easy win of a second term on the Malibu City Council.

with Wagner's candidacy.

Measure D, the utility tax that the city asked voters to support to add taxation on cell phones and other electronics, in addition to land lines, passed 1657 to 961.

Measure E, a non-binding advisory vote to ask voters if they would recommend that the city council consider implementing a view protection ordinance won by 1624 to 1068.

BY ANNE SOBLE

### After the Votes Were Counted Tuesday Night

Tuesday night's preliminary ballot tally clearly indicated solid victories for Pamela Conley Ulich and Jefferson Wagner, but the race between John Sibert and Kathy Wisnicki was too close to call as there were almost 200 ballots still to be hand counted.

The Malibu Surfside News talked to some of the candidates at post-Election Day events. Pamela Conley Ulich, who easily won back a place on the council for a second term, said she "looked forward to serving Malibu for the next four years."

Conley Ulich said she would shortly be announcing her 100-

2008 CITY ELECTION	
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<b>Jefferson Wagner</b>	<b>1686</b>
<b>John Sibert</b>	<b>1419</b>
<b>Kathy Wisnicki</b>	<b>1392</b>
<b>Susan Tellem</b>	<b>1163</b>
17 Votes Still Outstanding—Statistically Insufficient to Alter Results	



**VOTING WITH GUSTO**—Eric Rochin puts some enthusiasm and some grace into the municipal voting process at the polls in the Landon Center at Bluffs Park.

MSN Photos/Frank Lamonea

day plan for municipal policy.

Wagner, who learned early on that he was in the lead over Wisnicki and Sibert when he visited City Hall while the votes were being counted, expressed surprise at his numbers.

Later, at a victory party when it seemed clear the surfer-entrepreneur had captured a seat, he said, "I will be wearing another hat. There is quite a learning experience for me. I will learn to adapt—to dodge the arrows. I will vote with my heart and with passion. Now Pam won't be alone. I look forward to a little bit of change and will be working on water quality."

Both Sibert and Wisnicki were asked to comment on the results. Sibert said he was somewhat surprised about such a close vote between himself and Wisnicki. He said he was not surprised by

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**CIVIC DUTY**—Lorna White has just cast her ballot at the Malibu West Swim Club for three city council seats and two ballot measures.

## Malibu West Plans to Create Fire Safety Council

■ Homeowners Take a Proactive Stance in an Area that Has Not Burned in 30 Years

Malibu West homeowners and their association indicate they are taking fire safety and disaster preparations to a new level given the three wildfires of 2007.

The neighborhood of tract homes located in Trancas Canyon is considered a close-knit com-

munity of 237 residences, but is nearly surrounded by undeveloped wildlands that become tinder in a wildfire.

Homes which were built in the 1960s are sited among old growth creekside trees and plants. There is one road in and the same one

road out for the residents and firefighters in the box canyon.

The last fire burned in 1978 and many residents know only too well the rugged hillsides and wildlands above and behind them will once again explode into a fiery conflagration.

Designated as a community at risk and knowing a wildfire that engulfed the canyon bottom neighborhood could take out almost a half-billion dollars in real estate, many homeowners insist now is the time to take action.

The Malibu fires of 2007 are

described as a "wake up call" for fire safety in the west end community.

First and foremost, residents believe they need to maintain a defensible space around Malibu West.

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# City Rules Stymie Another Try at a Farmers Market

## ■ Market Chain Was Involved

Another effort to set up a farmers market in Malibu has apparently encountered roadblocks when the proponent of the project unveiled his plans for the new venture.

John Edwards, who is affiliated with California Certified Farmers Markets, was part of a pitch for a market that would be held where a Whole Foods Market is planned on undeveloped land next to the skate park in the Civic Center.

The pitch was made by Michael Besancon, the president of Whole Foods Southern Pacific Regional Office.

Writing to the mayor and city manager, Besancon confirmed that Whole Foods has entered into a lease with developer Gordon Eckstrand of Cross Creek Ventures for a market at that location.

"I am writing on behalf of California Certified Farmers Markets as they have asked permission to set up a farmers market there. Both Mr. Eckstrand and I have approved CCFM using the property on a limited and temporary basis before construction. Until Whole Foods Market can open

we thought the Malibu residents would welcome and enjoy a farmer's market. We hope that you will approve such an arrangement," Besancon wrote.

Mayor Jeff Jennings acknowledged receiving the letter. "The short answer is anybody that wants to can apply. As far as I know, nobody has done that," added the mayor.

However, Permits Services Manager Gail Sumpter said that changes made to the zoning laws for farmers markets now make a market at the commercially zoned site problematic.

The zoning law was changed last year to allow a market on land zoned Institutional.

Sumpter said it was the county parking lot at the library and courthouse that is zoned Institutional where everyone wanted to have a farmers market that caused the law to be changed.

"The ZTA changed the uses in the Institutional zone," said Sumpter, who added the Whole Foods site cannot have a farmers market because it is zoned

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# MUST Amps Up Drive for Separate School District

## ■ Signature Gathering Efforts Now Underway



PETITION DRIVE—Rita Simpson and Fiona Corrigan of Malibu Unified School Team collect signatures outside the polls at Bluffs Park in support of studying the feasibility of local secession from the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District.

MSN/Frank Lamonea

A petition drive in support of a study of the feasibility of Malibu terminating its half-century relationship with Santa Monica in a unified public school district is in full swing. The effort is being spearheaded by a group of parents and community members calling itself the Malibu Unified School Team, or MUST.

The first step in initiating a study of secession from the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District is obtaining the signatures of approximately 25 percent of the 8280 registered city voters and the 1989 voters in unincorporated Malibu (also part of the district) on a petition indicating "interest in exploring the creation of a Mal-

ibu Unified School District."

After the signatures have been validated, the petition goes to the Los Angeles County Committee on School District Reorganization, an 11-member panel charged with reviewing district reorganizations.

The county has strict procedural guidelines and a set timetable for processing applications, including the assessment of the financial and educational impacts of the proposed reorganization on all of the schools in the system.

Public hearings are an important part of the feasibility process.

Whatever the county committee's findings, the application proceeds to the State Board of Education where there are fewer guidelines and time constraints and where intensive political lobbying—pro and con—can occur.

The state board will conduct its own feasibility study, as well as do an environmental impact report before action might lead to a Malibu vote on separation.

Supporters hope that if they can collect the necessary signatures this month, the county might complete its work by the end of the year and then an application could go to the state at the beginning of 2009.

BY ANNE SOBLE

# Pair Whose Bonfire Led to Corral Blaze Given More Time

## ■ Culver Men Are Still Being Handled Separately from L.A. Trio Who Fueled Flames

The two Culver City men charged with starting last November's wildfire that claimed at least 53 Malibu houses made another brief court appearance last week, but their lawyers agreed with prosecutors to delay proceedings six weeks.

Dean Allen Lavorante and Eric Matthew Ullman stood silently as their lawyers won permission to have a formal arraignment and entry of pleas delayed to May 16.

That hearing will again happen before Judge Michael Kellogg. Lavorante and Ullman were 18 and 19 years old last fall, and are two of the five men accused of starting the fire Nov. 24 at a cave at the top of Corral Canyon Road, a notorious party spot for underage drinkers.

Prosecution of three other men accused in the same case is proceeding on a separate track, although no formal decision has been made yet on whether to actually try the two sets of defendants separately, court officials said.

Los Angeles residents Brian Allen Anderson, 22, William Thomas Coppock, 23, and Brian David Franks, 27, all face a preliminary hearing sometime this summer, with an exact date to be

set at their next hearing on April 21. That hearing will be before a different judge, but will also be held at the Van Nuys courthouse.

All five are out of jail on bail pending trial.

The five defendants in the case are identically charged with recklessly causing a fire with great bodily injury, recklessly causing a fire to an inhabited structure, and arson during a declared emergency. All three of those crimes are felonies; each carries a sentence of between 2-4 years in state prison.

Defense attorneys for the two Culver City men said their clients are less culpable than the three Los Angeles men because they started a small bonfire and were kicked out of the cave when the other men arrived that night. The Los Angeles trio reportedly added several bundles of wood stolen from the Ralph's Market in Malibu to the original bonfire.

But prosecutors have said there is no legal difference between allowing a small fire to be started, or creating a large fire that destroys occupied structures. And California arson laws do not require intent by the fire-starters or fire-spreaders to burn houses.

Burned-out canyon residents

have served notice they will file suit against the California State Parks Department for having allowed underage drinking and illegal fires to occur at the caves despite frequent complaints from canyon residents alarmed at the fire danger caused by a lack of police patrols and gates on canyon roads that were supposedly off-limits at night.

The fire burned through Corral, Latigo and Escondido canyons in the predawn hours of Nov. 24, two days after Thanksgiving. No official damages total has been released for the blaze, but damages were estimated significantly above \$100 million.

County fire officials said 53 houses were destroyed, but prosecutors put the count at 55. The fire burned to the Pacific Coast Highway, but a massive initial response of fire engines meant no houses were lost more than four hours after the fire was reported.

It was the third brushfire to hit Malibu in 2007. The Oct. 21 Canyon Fire burned 22 structures in the hills between Malibu Canyon and Carbon Mesa, and the Jan. 8 Bluffs Park fire took out six beachfront houses along Malibu Road.



AVERTED EYES—Eric Matthew Ullman, left, and Dean Allen Lavorante, center, two of the five men charged in connection with last November's devastating Corral Fire, appeared in court in Van Nuys with attorney Ben Pesta last week.

AP/Ric Francis

The Canyon Fire was tentatively blamed on a snapped Malibu Canyon power pole, and no cause

was ever determined for the Bluffs Fire.

BY HANS LAETZ

# Town FORUM

## LETTERS to the EDITOR PHONY PLANNING

Editor,

It was disgusting to watch outgoing Councilmember Kearsley launch an unwarranted attack against residents recently for raising valid concerns about the La Paz project Development Agreement and its incomplete EIR and then twisting the issues raised into a political diatribe and accusing the residents of wanting the next city council to hear the project, when in fact...the project shouldn't even be at the council table in the first place. It is only there because the planning commission screwed up again, showing once again their ignorance and/or lack of training, this time over the CEQA requirements pertaining to an incomplete EIR, which also should have contained a very extensive and detailed cumulative impact analysis, including all the proposed projects in the civic center area.

The minute the water district objected to the EIR as being incomplete because their timely delivered comments were missing or omitted from the EIR and residents objected to being excluded, the planning commission should have declared the EIR incomplete and sent it back to be renoticed and recirculated, and the residents' and agency's comments included, evaluated and answered. That was their job, not approving and sending forward to the council an incomplete and therefore defective EIR, saying "Let's let the Council deal with it."

Regarding the mysterious disappearance of the Specific Plan in 1998 that cost the city hundreds of thousands of dollars to develop, but was tabled and never acted on, contrary to pronouncements by Councilmember Kearsley that it was deep-sixed by NIMBYs, it was in fact discarded due to objections by commercial property owners, who recoiled in horror at the reduced land use densities on their parcels required by the physical constraints of geology, hydrology, wastewater, traffic circulation problems on Cross Creek, Webb Way Civic Center Way, and gridlock on PCH. Everything north of Civic Center Way was low intensity use, e.g. business and professional, small retail, senior cottage housing, etc., and all uses required a CUP and an economic feasibility study of each proposed use.

I know. I was on the planning commission when this went to the city council. It was not NIMBYs! It was greed and threats of litigation by rich, powerful property owners, who wanted every last dollar squeezed out of their land and to hell with the needs of residents or the carrying capacity of the land. However, in an effort to appear to address Councilmember Ulich's valid concerns about the lack of planning in the Civic Center area, which is a disaster in the making, they threw her a phony bone—they formed an ad hoc committee to meet with landowners "...to see if they would be interested in establishing regulations on development there."

What a joke! We've been down that road two or three times before in a phony attempt to comply with the General Plan, to no avail. If this is the government we have, we're doomed.

Jo Ruggles  
Former Planning Commissioner

## LOSING LEGACY

Editor:

*Dick Van Dyke and Dan Hillman, two of Malibu's finest citizens, have called attention to the city council's carelessness for not reserving deeded space for a lumber yard/hardware store replacement.*

*The results of this mindless mis-planning invites great potential damage to the ecology of Malibu. Imagine our "leaders" forcing all homeowners to make unwanted drives to Santa Monica and the Valley.*

*Think of the conservation of resources lost as residents pay for more costlier gasoline, drive more highway miles, waste lengthy travel time, subject themselves to more traffic violations, accidents, injury and death to go to home improvement stores miles away from home.*

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## APOLITICAL ANTICS

So You  
Didn't  
Bother to  
Vote?

## Publisher's NOTEBOOK

### Believing One's Own PR

The newly configured Malibu City Council isn't going to be able to catch its breath after the election. One issue that it will have to address quickly is whether it is going to keep believing its own press releases that Legacy Park is the answer to the wastewater pollution charges that have been hurled at Malibu and will continue to be reiterated in the media and in the courtroom. Current and outgoing council members keep patting themselves on the back for this project, but it does not mark the end of Malibu's pollution concerns in the Civic Center area. Although Malibu is not to blame for all of the ills of Malibu Creek and Lagoon, the Legacy Park project, which this newspaper has questioned from the beginning, will not only not clean up the area, but it could make matters worse when it fails during a major winter "water" event. Another issue that the 2008 council has to address is—despite its surfeit of self-praise for working with other public entities—that it once again is locked in confrontation with state agencies representing the public interest—that pesky concept that the city government appears loathe to acknowledge. Bridge-building is in order as Malibu's name has become associated with irrational anti-public access policies that could ultimately result in the imposition of more intensive use than might have been the case if reason had prevailed.

Overriding even these concerns, however, is the notion that other communities in the state of California have been able to say that there are areas where development capacity has been reached. Malibu politicians refuse to do this. They allow themselves to be cowed not just by litigation, but by the threat of it. Until there is the local political courage, it is imperative that groups such as Baykeeper and the Natural Resources Defense Counsel serve as surrogate resource protectors and indirectly stand up

to development interests, as well as be a voice for those in the community losing their quality of life. There is no denying that policy would be best made by local residents, but many residents will not run for office because of the local election dynamics. Time will tell whether the council now has at least one voice that will break the cycle of backroom brokering and bring greater transparency to city decision-making. If this does not happen, residents could increasingly be relegated to less importance in the municipal policy process. Even those who might never put a Malibu license plate frame on their cars will lament that it is no longer a "way of life," but a "place to pass through." Who wants PR like that?

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# Halibut Derby Took Over Local Waters on Weekend



**FISHING DERBY**—The 34th Annual Marina Del Rey Halibut Derby was held this past weekend as anglers in boats of all sizes, including kayaks, descended on Malibu waters. The derby is the oldest and largest fishing tournament in Southern California. Organizers said 530 anglers competed for \$60,000 in cash and prizes. Only 17 halibut were weighed in, since many more fish were released due to the conservation mindset of many of the fisherman. The top catch was a 37.3-pound halibut caught by Dominic Gonzalez. Just barely behind was kayaker Mark Pierpont who brought in a 37-pound halibut. MSN/Frank Lamonea

## Trancas Park DEIR Available for Public Review and Comment

The draft Environmental Impact Report for the Trancas Canyon Park has been released. The public review process began April 3 and ends May 19.

Municipal officials indicate the purpose of the DEIR is to analyze the potential environmental impacts of the 13.5 acre community park planned for the five residentially zoned lots on Trancas Canyon Road.

The proposed park includes

plans for a multi-use sports field as well as a picnic area, tot-lot/playground and dog park. Park hours would be 8 a.m. to sunset. Lighting would be restricted to interior lighting for the buildings and security lighting around the buildings and in the parking areas.

Restrooms and a 64-space parking area would be offered on-site. The total area of the improvements would be about sev-

en acres, according to planners, with the remaining six-and-a-half acres generally left in existing vegetation and topography.

Nearly 55,000 cubic yards of cut and 51,913 cubic yards of fill would be required during construction, including 2700 cubic yards of exported material. The majority of the grading would be to create relatively level areas for the dog park, picnic and tot lot areas and to accommodate the

proposed access road and parking lot.

The majority of the steep slopes east and west of the main activity area would be left at their existing grade, according to the document. Construction is expected to last four to six months and be carried out in one phase.

The sports field would include a multi-use field of approximately 300 by 150 feet that is intended for youth sports, including

soccer and softball. The turf sports field would consist of 1.7 acres. The DEIR indicates no decision has been made yet about whether the turf would be grass or artificial.

The dog park would be approximately one-acre, irregularly shaped in an area in the northern portion of the site overlooking the sports field and Trancas Canyon. The dog park would

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# People & PLACES



**NEW ARRIVAL**—Steve Arce and Jennifer Briggs are announcing the birth of their son, Everett James, on Feb. 22 at 1:16 p.m.—he weighed eight pounds. He joins his sister Harley and brother Spencer.



**HEIDI HAME, D.D.S., M.S.** ("Dr. Heidi") is a pediatric dentist with years of experience in private practice in Southern California. Dr. Heidi received her specialty dental training in Pediatric Dentistry and master's degree in Craniofacial Biology from the University of Southern California. Dr. Heidi is a member of the American Dental Association

(ADA), California Dental Association (CDA), American Academy of Pediatric Dentists (AAPD), California Pediatric Dentist and San Fernando Dental Association. She has a "magic touch" with children, including those with disabilities. She has recently opened up a new practice in Malibu at Malibu Children's Dental Center. Your children can be seen as early as six months.

*When Should my child first visit the dentist?*

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**CONGRATULATIONS**—Lori Ann Mark, a graduate and swimming record holder of Malibu High School, has been named Pepperdine University's most outstanding swimmer. Mark, who will graduate next month, was a conference finalist in the 200, 500 and mile freestyle swim.



**NEW GUARD**—Pictured above is Webster Elementary School's newly elected second semester student council, left to right, Chase Murrell, secretary; Stone Gettings, president; Dillon Orian, treasurer; and Sasha Savitsky, vice president.

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On Thursday, April 10, animal lovers will celebrate ASPCA Day, which recognizes the organization's 142 years of victories on behalf of animals and the importance that pets play in our lives. Buildings around the country, including the L.A. Coliseum, will light up in ASPCA orange.

"While we fight animal cruelty day in and day out, this year, we have plenty to celebrate—we played an integral role in bringing fallen NFL

quarterback Michael Vick to justice; we recently unveiled the country's first, state-of-the-art, 'mobile animal CSI' unit which will enable us to use cutting-edge veterinary forensics to support law enforcement in the prosecution of similar crimes against animals, and the organization has been at the forefront of numerous laws ensuring the safety and humane treatment of our beloved companions," stated a press release.

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# Malibu Band Brings It Back for Local Nightspot Performance

## ■ 27 Miles Plans to Play from Their Album 'Bringin' It Back' on April 15

For 27 Miles, Malibu is not a resting location for sweet tropical drinks and walks on sandy beaches: it is a breeding ground for good old rock n' roll.

Playing together for almost six years in Malibu as a band, 27 Miles are still rocking to the same beat. With an upcoming local performance, they hope to continue to spread their music as well as their album, "Bringin' It Back."

"The overall concept of the album was 'bringin' it back' with that Seventies sound and an old school meets modern feel," said singer, songwriter, and guitarist Solly Solomon. "We're not Southern, or from the Midwest, but the sound it produced was a very Southern-like sound."

Solomon has spent most of his life in Malibu, since about the late Seventies. Solomon says he has always wanted to do an album and "Bringin' It Back" was the band's first

big opportunity.

"I've done demos my whole life but when J.T. made an offer we couldn't refuse, we took it," Solomon said. "We got a great deal and a great studio."

The sound of the album can be described as a Lynard Skynard, Led Zeppelin, and ACDC kind of rock.

"The recording process was a little different than most," Solomon said. "Since we didn't have a block when we could come and pump out an album, we came in sometimes for a day or a week over about three or four months. It took essentially about three to four weeks to actually record and mix the album."

27 Miles was previously known as 454, but due to legal issues, the guys decided to take another route and name themselves after the 27-mile stretch that reaches across Malibu.

"27 Miles is the length of Malibu," Solomon said. "Jody, Donny, and I grew up here and have known



LOCAL TALENT— Kevin Solomon, Jody Kern, Berry Oakley, and Donny Kulp are featured in this photo on the front of their album, "Bringin' It Back."

each other for close to 30 years."

The four-piece rock band that created the album is made up of Solly, Jody Kern on the drums, Donny Kulp as songwriter and guitarist, and Berry Duane Oakley on bass guitar, vocals, and guitar.

Their next upcoming

performance is scheduled for April 15 at the Malibu Inn at 10 pm.

"We're doing pretty much every song on the album," Solomon said. "We're also doing one that's not on the album, which will be on the next album that we'll start recording sometime this

year or early next year."

On track 11 of the album, "Life Unknown" Leah Felder, daughter of Don Felder of the Eagles and a Malibu local, contributed stunning vocals.

"I don't know if she remembers the lyrics because she wrote them on the spot in the studio," Solomon

laughed. "But I would love to have Leah come down for the performance."

Berry Oakley recently left the band. Taking his place at the Malibu Inn performance will be Steve Earnhart.

"Berry loves playing with us and we love playing with him but circumstances aren't allowing that right now," Kern said. "We got a new guy [Earnhart] that's the section bass player and he's now playing with us."

The band says they tend to draw an older crowd because of their '70s type sound, but are always excited to see new faces.

"I like to see my friends out there," Jody Kern said. "Diversely, however, I like to see different crowds too. As long as they appreciate it and are stoked on it, that's all that matters."

For more information on the band and other upcoming gigs, one can visit their website at [www.27milesmusic.com](http://www.27milesmusic.com).

BY NICOLE KLIEST

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## One Book One City-Malibu Celebrates California Poetry Chumash Days Powwow Set for Next Weekend

The One Book, One City-Malibu Committee has chosen "California Poetry: From the Gold Rush to the Present" as its selection for this year's program.

events during the month of April will be the kick-off on Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Malibu Public Library, 23519 Civic Center Way.

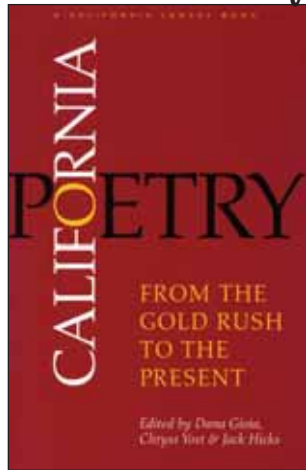
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of creative writing will give introductory remarks and award-winning poet Jane Hirshfeld, whose work is in the book, will read selections.

"California Poetry features the work of 101 poets, including Bret Harte, Ambrose Bierce and Richard Brautigan and spans 150 years. Other events include an open mic poetry reading event and poetry-writing contests.

For more information on events, visit 1b1c-bu.com.

>>>TRADITION—The City of Malibu Parks and Recreation Department is hosting the 10th Anniversary Chumash Day Powwow and Inter-Tribal Celebration on Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20 at Bluffs Park. The theme for this year's event is "Honoring the Island People and Ancestors." Activities and entertainment will focus on Native American tribal ceremonies, dance and special performances. There will also be a special tribute to native American actor Floyd Westerfield as well as Chumash storytelling. Saturday's event will begin at 11 a.m. with the Gourd Dancers and the Grand Entry (at right from last year's celebration) will take place at 1 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 310-456-2489, ext. 337.



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**Tuesday Night** (Continued from page 2)

Wagner's win. "Jeff is well known," he said.

Wisnicki said she was not surprised by the close finish between herself and Sibert. "We have the same constituency. We had strong support in the same areas."

Wisnicki said she had no idea if the brouhaha over her campaign ads and

mailers and subsequent firing of one of her consultants that happened over the weekend had any effect on the vote.

Another notable item was that Wagner expressed shock during his visit in the counting room when he saw the low voter turnout.

BY BILL KOENEKER

**Malibu West** (Continued from page 2)

The goal emphasized in a position paper written about the neighborhood's ambitions is "to reduce vulnerability of wildfire loss by organizing, training, and coordinating community-wide disaster preparedness and emergency response and implementing preventive fire measures. We will utilize many tools in the fire safety tool box; brush clearance in ways appropriate to the vegetation and terrain, including utilizing goats, promoting fire-smart building and landscaping, proactive equipping and educating homeowners in emergency preparedness including using gel and creating a community map for responding agencies and CERT teams to locate water sources and Go Kits

stocked with emergency supplies and to know where there are homebound residents or others who would need help in an emergency or evacuation."

In addition to the major grant for funding that was announced by the group last week, the neighborhood has received a donation of a used truck that carries 2000 gallons of water that can serve as a mobile source of water for the area.

To get the word out, forum and educational workshops are planned and public information events are also being considered to attract widespread media exposure.

The HOA also pledged \$50,000 from its budget for funding fire hazard reduction efforts.

BY BILL KOENEKER

*Reminiscences: Three Very Different Pioneers*

I really didn't know the three old-time Malibu residents very well who passed away in the last couple of weeks, but for various reasons they all made an indelible impression on me as part of the "old Malibu."

As one Malibuite remembered them, "They did things that we will never be able to do here anymore in Malibu."

Alice Cate, who I only met once, but heard many stories about, was a woman who I am told was most happy when growing things or riding her horses on the trails in the hills above Malibu. These were two of old Malibu's most cherished pastimes.

Both her place in Ramirez and later another property in Encinal Canyon were homemade paradises full of flowering plants and fruits.

It is said that when Cate and her first husband, Bill, thought the freeway was going to pass through their Ramirez homestead, they bought land in Encinal and started anew by planting

and making room for horses if they ever lost their ranch to the proposed cross-mountain route that was ultimately killed.

If one visited Cate's place in either location, they would find exotic trees such as cherimoya and macadamia nut. Like many of the fruit's growers, Cate was said to have pollinated the plants by hand.

In fact, Cate's husband developed the hybrid macadamia that is so successfully grown in Southern California. The tough leaves of the cultivar known as the Cate, can withstand the rigors of Santa Ana winds, but still produce the sweet meat of the macadamia. It is the most widely adapted cultivar for commercial use in California. I have two trees myself that came from Cate's stock.

Speaking of sweet fruit, Louciano Hemenez, or Lou as everyone called him, will always be remembered, to my way of thinking, by his "just-picked-off-the-trees" sweet oranges that he would "sell" to "clients."

That was a joke by the way, Hemenez was a generous man who would come back with boxes of the sweet oranges that he actually would give away for a buck or two to those fortunate enough to be on his "route."

It is no wonder that even his obituary mentions his oranges were the sweetest in Malibu and even maybe in the county!

If one was fortunate to be given the tour through his hillside garden in the Serra Retreat area, the newcomer would always be amazed at the exotic fruits and robustness of his produce. A man of the soil, Hemenez preached that it was the soil on that hillside that he had cultivated for close to 50 years that made the difference, keeping in mind that he moved here in 1950.

I was told one of the last outings Hemenez enjoyed was a trip to the orange groves he owned in the San Joaquin Valley where he watched children pick the produce he so loved.

I did not know Ben Kennedy except for the stories

that I heard or read in this newspaper. From the phone calls and visits we got at the newspaper office, many people were touched by the man one acquaintance called the "pioneer" of Coral Canyon.

Kennedy's return to Malibu, after an illness left him non-ambulatory for weeks, must have been a victory of no small measure. He came back to the place he loved. His harrowing escape from the devastating fire just a short time later must have been a crushing blow to the man who had seen and witnessed so many Malibu fires. The loss of his home to the fire another blow.

How do you get back to the place you love when all is gone? Can it be a heartbreak you cannot recover from?

That is what many of Kennedy's neighbors and friends believe which for some of us who have been here for 30 or 40 years has got to be one of the toughest lessons to think about.

BY BILL KOENEKER

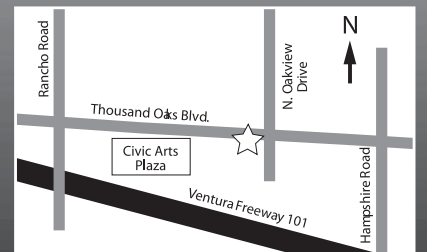
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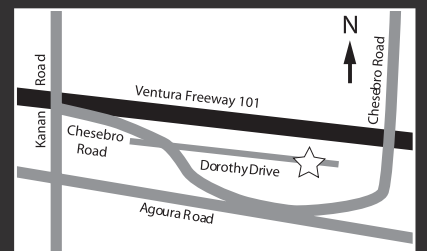
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## OBITUARY

### Robert Warnes Leach

Robert Warnes Leach, a journalist and screenwriter whose career ranged from night rewrite at United Press International to scripts for "Perry Mason," "Men Into Space," and other classic television series of the 1950s and 1960s, died in Laguna Beach on Sunday (March 30) after a long illness. He was 93.

Leach, whose stepson, Dr. Henry T. Nicholas III, was the co-founder of Broadcom Corp., was also known for his work in behalf of homicide victims in recent years. He had lived in Malibu with his wife, Marcella Leach, until respiratory ailments left him hospitalized in 2005.

Born Dec. 16, 1914 in Dupree, S.D., to Edna Warnes and Robert Henry Leach, he was the grandson of a prairie homesteader and the son of an entrepreneur. His father worked in a variety of jobs, from opening a hardware store in Glenham, S.D., to selling farm implements and Mitchell automobiles, all while he was an Indian agent for the government, and Bob, who was raised in Glenham and Sioux Falls, was the second of three children. In 1932, as a teenager, he came to Los Angeles to see the summer Olympics; the following year, he returned—just in time for the Long Beach earthquake—to stay with his older sister. In June 1933, he graduated from Los Angeles High School.

In 1938, after earning a bachelor's degree in journalism and a 2nd Lieutenant's commission in the ROTC Field Artillery Reserves at the University of Missouri, he returned to Southern California, where, failing at first to find newspaper work, he initially took a job pumping gas in North Hollywood. Eventually, however, he was hired by United Press International as an assistant rewrite man on the overnight shift, earning less, he would later joke, than his salary as a gas jockey. In 1941, he married his first wife LaVerne Barrick.

With World War II imminent, he resigned his commission in the Field Artillery and applied for a commission to the Navy. Initially deployed to Pearl Harbor in the aftermath of the attack there, he served for the next four-and-a-half years in the South Pacific. In 1942, after the Battle of Midway, he was made flag lieutenant to Vice Admiral Elliott Buckmaster, then promoted to lieutenant commander. He served on the USS South Dakota at Guadalcanal and in the Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands, among other battles. In the summer of 1945, he was sent to San Francisco as part of the naval unit at the conference that launched the United Nations, the dispatched, yet again, to Los Angeles.

Back in Southern California and awaiting his discharge, he would later tell his family, he met a young sailor, who, upon learning he had been a reporter, asked if he knew any war stories that might make good screen plays. Leach shared a submarine story and the sailor—who, in his civilian life, turned out to be the soon-to-be-famous agent Ray Stark—told Leach that if he wrote it as a treatment, he could sell it. When the tale fetched \$5000 from a studio in 1946, according to Leach's family, Stark helped Leach get his first peacetime job, as a junior writer at 20th Century Fox.

Leach spent the next 17 years in Hollywood, first as a production assistant at MGM and later as a story editor and screenwriter in the burgeoning medium of television. At MGM, his family says, Stark helped get a job as an assistant to producer Lawrence Weingarten; there he lent a hand in the production of such classic films as "Pat and Mike," "Adam's Rib," and "Rhapsody" before moving in late 1953 to CBS, where he helped develop story ideas into scripts for TV producer Jack Chertok and wrote freelance teleplays. Among his writing and story credits listed with the Writers Guild are episodes of "The Adventures of Jim Bowie," "Perry Mason," "The Case of the Dangerous Robin," "Ripcord," "Everglades" and "The Littlest Hobo." In 1959 and 1960, he also worked as a story editor and writer for the series "Men in Space."

After collapsing on the set of the TV show "The Islanders," he retired to teach at the UCLA Graduate School of Journalism. One of his graduate students was Marcella Nicholas who was in the master's program. They married in 1967 and moved to Point Dume. His stepson Henry Nicholas entered the third grade at the Point Dume Elementary School, and his stepdaughter Marsalee Nicholas was in the first kindergarten class. In his spare time, Leach was an active officer of the English horse show programs at Trancas Riders and Ropers. He was a contributor to the Malibu Surfside News in the 1980s. Marsella Nicholas Leach was director of school and community relations for Santa Monica College and the Unified School District for 14 years.

In 1983, Marsalee Nicholas, who was a senior at UC Santa Barbara, was brutally murdered by an ex-boyfriend, Kerry Conley who was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to 17 years to life in prison. He died in Soledad Prison last December. After Marsalee's death, Leach and his wife dedicated themselves to the cause of victims' rights, helping to build the nonprofit organization, Justice for Homicide Victims, Inc. Over the years, JHV has succeeded in raising awareness and increasing the rights for crime victims, as well as providing support and services to families of victims. In addition to numerous awards by three governors, the L.A. DA's office and the L.A. Sheriff's Department, Leach and his wife Marcella have been honored by the National office of Victims of Crime and two presidents.

Leach is survived by his wife Marcella, a resident of Malibu, his stepson Henry Nicholas of Newport Coast, along with his three grandchildren, Brett, Matthew and Shelby Nicholas and his nephew and niece Den and Jan Fenske of Channel Islands. Services will be held April 12 at 4 p.m., Westwood Hills Christian Church, 10808 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles, 90024, followed by a Celebration of Life dinner at 6 p.m. at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, 9500 Wilshire Blvd., in Beverly Hills. Internment will take place April 13 at 3 p.m. Rose Hill Memorial Park, 2888 Workman Mill Rd. in Whittier, CA at Gate 19. Any friend who would like transportation to the internment should call 949-448-4300. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be sent to Justice for Homicide Victims, Inc., P.O. Box 2845, Malibu, CA 90265.



# Environmental Group Says Legacy Park Plans Won't Work

## Baykeeper Contends Building Moratorium Should Be Implemented for Civic Center

A letter circulated by the Santa Monica Baykeeper might reveal some of the issues that are being haggled over in negotiations that are reportedly now under way between the City of Malibu and the environmental organization.

The Baykeeper, along with the Natural Resources Defense Council, has proposed filing a citizen enforcement action in federal court for purported violations of the Clean Water Act.

Baykeeper officials insist the plans for Legacy Park and the Civic Center to handle water quality objectives, including wastewater and stormwater runoff, simply will not work.

They also insist that a building moratorium should be established in the Civic Center, Colony and Serra Retreat areas until a wastewater plan is fully operational.

The Malibu City Council recently, without comment or discussion, rejected a claim served on the city that alleges violations of the federal Clean Water Act.

The letter that was obtained by the Malibu Surfside News outlined what the Baykeeper wants the city to do.

"We believe the proposed capacity for both the treatment plant and treatment wetland will not be adequate to meet existing and future water quality objectives," states the letter.

The Baykeeper communication notes that the most important aspect of the plans for both stormwater and wastewater is the facilities provide enough on-site storage to deal with rain events that can occur during winter months.

Both of the systems' storage should be large enough to ensure water reuse in the Civic Center so none of the recycled water finds its way into the Malibu lagoon or creek.

"During times of frequently recurring rain events, the treatment systems' capacity will be severely diminished, necessitating both wastewater and stormwater to be held onsite. Additionally, we strongly urge the city to acquire more property to ensure adequate areas for dispersal of the wastewater

and stormwater from the plant and wetland," the letter goes on to state.

Some municipal officials expressed surprise when Baykeeper and the NRDC announced intentions to take the city to court over the issue, since the pair had

been working with the city and, at times, had endorsed different aspects of the city's plans.

Municipal officials during the recent media exposure about the lawsuit have taken pains to note that neither agency had

actually served the city.

There has been some speculation that the disagreements between the city and the two environmental groups went public and with the threat of litigation is being used as a negotiating stick to force

the city to into some agreement that would be more closely aligned with the groups' vision.

The letter states the proposed wastewater treatment system for the Civic Center area is "significantly" undersized. "We

believe this capacity is completely inadequate to meet existing and future water quality objectives in the Malibu creek and lagoon...it makes certain assumptions about the number of and types of water

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# BEACH

**Thurs., April 10**

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● The Malibu Art Association is holding a juried exhibition, "Challenge of Colors," at Pacific Palisades Public Library Gallery, 861 Alma Real Dr. in Pacific Palisades, through May 2. Proceeds from the show buy art books and help fund scholarships for talented young artists. FI: 310-454-4903.

● The Malibu Meditation Group meets each Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. FI: 310-456-3591.

**Fri., April 11**

● Docent-led tours of Malibu's historic Adamson House gardens, 23200 PCH at 10 a.m. every Friday. No reservation needed for this weekly activity. If your group numbers more than 10, please reserve a Tuesday tour. FI: 310-456-8432.

● The Malibu Senior Club is meeting at noon in the Point Dume Mobile Home Park Clubhouse, 29500 Heathercliff Rd. It will feature a program sponsored by UCLA Health System, Healthcare 50+. FI: 310-457-7086.

● The Malibu Stage Co., 29243 PCH, is presenting the west coast premiere of "West Bank, U.K.," a musical comedy by Oren Safdie and Ronnie Cohen. The production, which features the original NY cast, is about an Israeli and a Palestinian who must share a rundown apartment on London's West Bank. Performances will run week-ends through April 13. Showtimes are Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m. and Sun., at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$25. FI and reservations: 310-589-1998 or www.malibustagecompany.org

**Sat., April 12**

● The Allied Artists of the Santa Monica Mountains and Seashore, Inc. is holding a paint-out at Circle X Ranch off Yerba Buena Rd. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Circle X Ranch Station under the red flag. Bring art supplies and lunch; rain postpones. FI: 310-338-

0333.

● One Book One City-Malibu kicks off at 3 p.m. at the Malibu Public Library, 23519 Civic Center Way. This year's book is "California Poetry: from the Gold Rush to the Present," which contains the work of 101 poets spanning 150 years. The guest speaker will be poet Jane Hirshfeld, whose work is included in the book. FI: 310-456-6438.

**Sun., April 13**

● The Malibu Jewish Center and Synagogue, 24855 PCH, is holding a luncheon and boutique from 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Items for sale include Passover chocolates, linens from Provence and designer sunglasses. There will also be a performance by the MHS dance team and a fashion show. The cost is \$45 for adult, \$20 for children over age five—those under age five will be admitted for free. FI: 310-456-2178.

**Mon., April 14**

● The Malibu Public Library is hosting a free Mehndi workshop featuring a henna artist for sixth through 12th graders at 4 p.m. Participants will be able to get their own henna tattoos. No registration is needed. FI: 310-456-6438.

**Thurs., April 17**

● One Book, On City-Malibu is holding "Carry a Poem in Your Pocket Day." Malibu High students and staff will carry a poem in their pocket and spontaneously read poetry throughout the day. This is an opportunity to win shark points. FI: 310-457-6801.

● The Malibu Township Council meets on the third Thursday of each month at the Malibu Jewish Center and Synagogue, 24855 PCH at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are open to the public. FI: malibutownshipcouncil.org

**Fri., April 18**

● The Malibu Senior Center, 23815 Stuart Ranch Rd., is holding its fifth anniversary party from 2-4 p.m. There will be dancing to "Pete Lippman's Big Band" and light refreshments. The event is free. FI: 310-456-2489, ext. 357.

**Sat., April 19**

● The City of Malibu

Parks and Recreation Dept. and volunteer Native American Advisory group are sponsoring the 10th Anniversary Chumash Day Powwow and Inter-Tribal Celebration at Bluffs Park, through Sun., April 20. The theme for this year's event is "Honoring the Island People and Ancestors." Activities and entertainment will focus on Native American tribal ceremonies, dance and special performances. There will also be a special tribute to Native American actor Floyd Westerman who died earlier this year. The event is free. FI: 310-456-2489, ext. 337 or acrittenden@ci.malibu.ca.us.

**Sun., April 20**

● The Malibu Jewish and Community Center, 24855 PCH, is holding a second-night of Passover Seder at 5 p.m.—a complete Kosher meal will be served. The cost is \$45 for adults, \$30 for children over five and those under five are free. Reservations are mandatory and must be made by April 11. FI: 310-456-2178 or pam@mjcs.org.

**Tues., April 22**

● The Malibu Green Machine is meeting at 5 p.m. at 31500 Broad Beach Rd. to celebrate Earth Day. Attendees will receive a free native plant gift. FI: malibugreenmachine.org

**Thurs., April 24**

● "Folk Adventures," a program for first through sixth graders at the Malibu Public Library, 23519 Civic Center Way, is meeting at 4 p.m. Each month children can experience the folklore and traditional arts of a different country—during April, youngsters will learn about Indonesia. FI: 310-456-6438.

● The deadline for submissions for One Book, One City-Malibu poetry writing contest. There are two contests: one for children 14 and under—the Malibu Surfside News will publish the winner—and one for those 15 and older. Submissions should be turned in to Diesel Bookstore, 3890 Cross Creek Rd. The winners will be announced on Sat., April 26 at 3 p.m. at the Godmother Cafe, 23847 Stuart Ranch Rd. FI: 310-456-9961.

**Sun., April 27**

● Point Dume Marine Science School and Diesel Bookstore, 3890 Cross Creek Rd., are holding a fundraising event for "Pennies for Peace." The children's goal is to raise \$15,000—they already have half—to build a school for children in Pakistan and Afghanistan," stated a press release. The event will take place from 3-5 p.m. at Diesel. There will be a video presentation, book readings and light refreshments. Bring pennies to contribute. FI: 310-589-2074.

**Sun., May 4**

● Juan Cabrillo Elementary School, 30237 Morning View Dr., is holding Fiesta Cabrillo from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be carnival games, a giant slide, a silent auction, authentic Mexican food and music. FI: 310-457-0360.

**Fri., May 9**

● The Malibu Rotary Club is collecting children's books—pre-school through age nine—for the "Reading by 9" program. Collection will take place in front of Ralph's market through Sun., May 11.

● Proposed calendar listings must be submitted to The News as far in advance of the event as possible. Items for free listings will be screened for community-wide interest and are subject to space and lead time limitations. If you would like to list a commercial event, contact the advertising department for information about charges. Items must include an FI, or "For Information" number, whenever possible. Submit items for consideration in writing (no listings will be accepted over the telephone) by Friday to: MSN Calendar, P.O. Box 947, Malibu, CA 90265 or FAX listing information to 310-457-9908 or by email to calendar@malibusurfsidenews.com.

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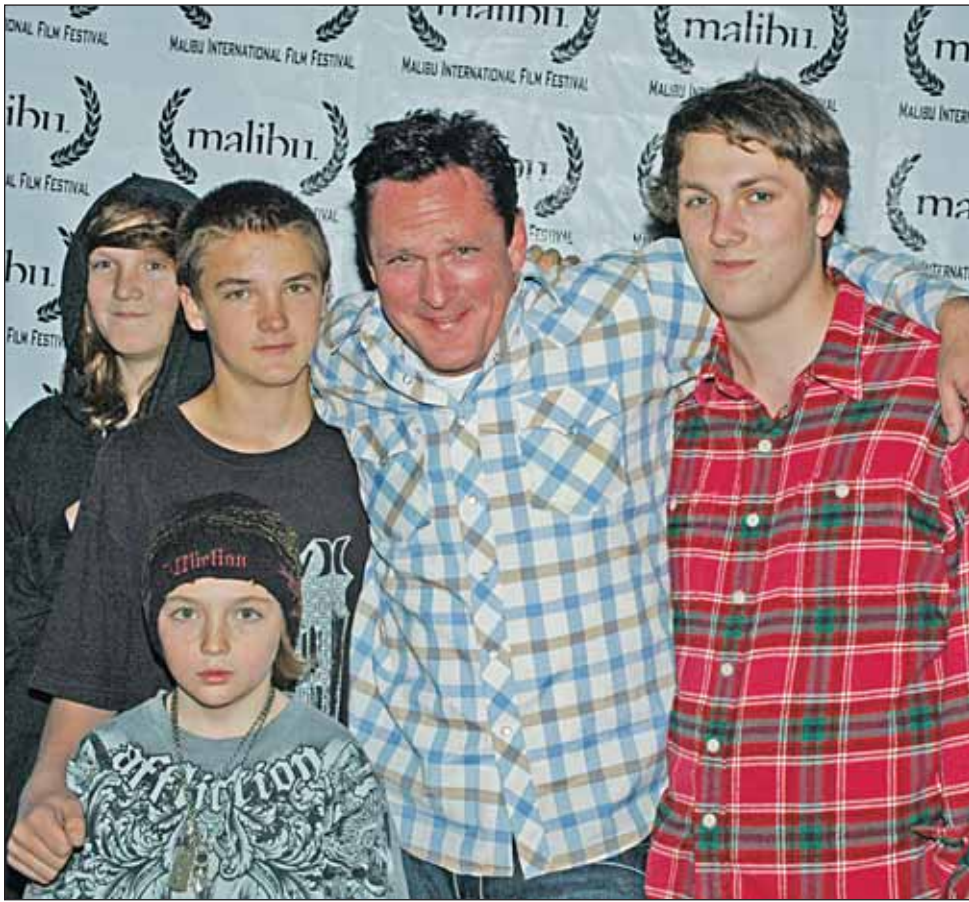


661 Alhambra Episcopal Church      310-457-7909  
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28811 Pacific Coast Highway (New Joyce Memorial)  
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Malibu United Methodist Church      310-457-7606  
80128 Morning View Drive (Pastor Andrew Mattick)  
Adult & Youth classes, 12:00 Concert, Worship & Children's Class  
Malibu Presbyterian Church      310-456-1611  
88246 Malibu Canyon Road (New Greg Hughes, Pastor)  
Sun. 9:00 a.m. Traditional Eucharist, 11 a.m. Concert  
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10 Church & Sunday School, Wed. 8 p.m.  
University Church of Christ      310-608-4604

24565 Pacific Coast Highway (Mariner, Ken Dumborn)  
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Acad. Complex  
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Fri 10:00 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. followed by lunch  
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16821 Sunset Blvd. (Rev. K. Edward Brant, D. Min.)  
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**HONOREE**—Local actor Michael Madsen who was honored at the ninth annual Malibu Film Festival, with four of his sons; Max, Hudson, Cody and Calvin.

# Film Fest Takes On Hometown and Family Air

■ There's Nary a Black Tie in Sight as Crowd Relaxes and Enjoys Event that Was Held at Local Venues and Geared to Reestablishing Its Roots



**BUDDING TALENT**—Malibuite and filmmaker Dominic Scott Kay, whose two films "Saving Angelo" and "Grampa's Cabin" were screened at the festival, with his parents Cindy and Scott.



**HAVING FUN**—Actor Creed Bratton, who stars in the television series "The Office," with Brandon Olive, who won the festival's best actor award for his work in "Just One of the Gynos."



**BIG SMILES**—Pictured above, left to right, are Mark Mahon, who directed "Strength and Honour," actress Virginia Madsen and her brother Michael Madsen who starred in the film.




**PROJECT RUNWAY**—Models show the latest fashions from Robert and Dawn Walker's new store Tops Secret, the Art of Lingerie, which is located at 22333 Pacific Coast Highway, #104.



**BRAVO**—Malibu High School was the setting for all of the film screenings as well as the awards presentation Sunday night. Above, the audience applauds enthusiastically as the winners are announced. MSN Photos/Frank Lamonea


# Sheriff's REPORT

Spring brings an increase in activity to Malibu's wild animal population, which means a greater risk of road crossing, which kills animals and can cause accidents for motorists. The Lost Hills Sheriff's Department reminds motorists to stay within the speed limit and watch for wild animals, especially on canyon roads.



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## Malibu Lagoon Parking Lot Slated to Reopen Monday

The California Department of Parks and Recreation, Angeles District, will reopen the parking lot at Malibu Lagoon State Beach on Monday, April 14.

The parking lot has been closed to the public since late December, 2007, for a relocation and redesign project that comprises phase one of a larger project to improve the habitat of Malibu Lagoon. The parking lot was moved closer to Pacific Coast Highway in order to allow for an additional two acres of wetland habitat to be added to the lagoon during phase two.

The new parking lot has a permeable crushed shale surface that replaces the old asphalt surface, and also features a central bioswale that will filter up to several inches of storm water in each rain event before it drains into the lagoon. Other features of the project include native plant landscaping, an interpretive area, tables and chairs for picnicking and a large bus turn-around.

Phase two will result in increased mudflat/submerged habitat, and reconfigured lagoon channels to provide better circulation, increased oxygen and decreased sedimentation.



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## Students Run for Literacy



**HELPING OTHERS**—Pepperdine students participated in Jumpstart's first annual Run for Literacy last weekend. Every dollar raised from the 5K run went to providing books for preschool children in the Santa Monica-Malibu area. Pictured above are Jason Drisidll, Marlene Garcia, Ashley Goldman, Alyssa Toomey, Carolina Uribe, Kadie Clement, Flora Ekpe-Iolang, Emmylou Greenwood, Jade Shorter and Ashley Watson.

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## LETTERS

(Letters are continued from page 4)

What do you call it when the city council decides to eliminate our local lumber yard (replacing it with more high priced t-shirt shops) and forces all local citizens to drive uncountable thousands of extra miles per year to patronize home improvement stores elsewhere? Call it foreseeable idiocy. Think of saving the environment, valuable family time and millions of dollars.

Let's change it from "Legacy (Tourist) Park" to "for-the-neighborhood park" and leave an honest legacy!

Peter Fleming  
Member, Malibu Association of Realtors

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# Pepperdine Student Group to Hold 'Underground' Art Show

## ■ ArtRUSH Visual Arts Club Puts Its Creative Forces Together to Hold Local Event

This Saturday, an innovative group of Pepperdine students will host a local public art show, showcasing the students' most creative work from this semester. The title of the exhibition is "Undiscovered: An Unprecedented, Underground Group Show" featuring 15 of Pepperdine University's unmapped artists.

Presidents and co-founders Dominique Ovalle and Gared Luquet of Pepperdine's visual arts club ArtRUSH, have spent the past semester working with the club to prepare for this upcoming event.

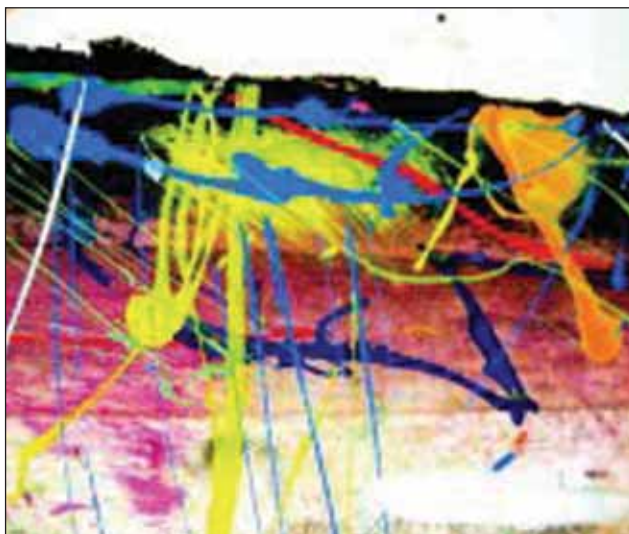
From writing countless letters to getting food donated, to doing all the advertising, to holding the event at a local home instead of an expensive

commercial gallery, ArtRUSH has a "Do it, be committed and do it differently" grassroots style.

"This is a show designed to display the art, to show the public what we have been committed to this year, how much we have grown in our style of art, how hard we have worked, and especially to show the art that is a result of doing what we love. I find so much joy in laying down paint and color; the end result of a finished painting is a byproduct of me enacting pure joy," says Ovalle.

As the "artist is nothing without the gift, and the gift is nothing without the work," the artists are excited to showcase their putting of pens to paper.

"The point of this event



ON DISPLAY—Pictured above is ArtRUSH co-founder and Pepperdine University student Dominique Ovalle's painting "In Rainbows."

is to show our community our own creative inventions that we have made, which have been shaped by our institution of education and our beloved

Malibu where we reside," she adds.

"We are showing our friends, family and strangers interesting paintings that we have made as a

result of our own experience, feelings and creative endeavors. There is real talent at Pepperdine. There are real artists at Pepperdine. This is a chance for the public to see the very beginning of a generation's first collections of artwork, before their names blow up," Ovalle continues.

Ovalle and Luquet plan to donate some of the profit from paintings sold at the event to Greenstreets L.A., a non-profit organization that plants trees in Los Angeles. They hope that their fellow artists will follow in their way. Greenstreets L.A. was started by the owners and residents of the Malibu home where the event will be held.

ArtRUSH will sponsor a

free juice and smoothie bar while DJ Choclixx will be spinning tracks. There will be door prizes, a firepit, and what lies at the foundation of it all: artists and their work.

As the academic school year comes to a close, the Pepperdine students plead "O great creator of being, grant us one more hour to perform our art and perfect our lives," as told through the words of the late Jim Morrison.

The event offers a time to do just this. "Come early, stay late" is the urging of the creative forces behind ArtRUSH. The show will take place at 25362 Malibu Road, on Saturday, April 12, from 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

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### Point Dume Elementary to Hold Fundraiser

"Everything Grows With Care" is the theme for this year's 11th annual dinner and silent auction to benefit Point Dume Marine Science Elementary School, which will be held at on Sat., April 12 at Saddle-rock Ranch in Malibu.

Every year, the students of PDMSS create art projects for the live auction. Funding from this event supports the PTA's efforts to supplement the school's curriculum.

For more information, call 310-457-9370.

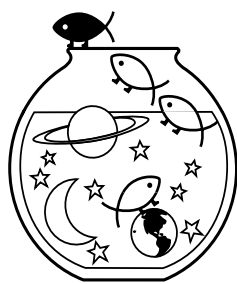
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# The Aquarium AGE

The Week of April 10-16, 2008



The Wheel of Life continues to spin at a ridiculously rapid rate this week, making it next to impossible to take an individual or a collective pulse, let alone slow down and reflect on what's going on. I'm loath to repeat myself, but life certainly isn't boring. Confusing, maybe, but definitely not dull. The problem is so much is happening

so quickly and much of what's occurring is so extreme, that differentiating a moderately intense situation from a dire emergency requires skill. Simple tasks have a sense of urgency, and regular routines are punctuated by crisis. At the risk of sounding like a drama queen, whether it's a broken mirror, a parent in distress, a child in anguish, or a literal trip to the emergency room, everything feels uber urgent. And if all that isn't enough, these calamities also seem to be occurring with peculiar time signatures, distortions that make me wonder if I'm writing about last week, next week, or this week. But that's not all. Even though some of the disruption seems excessive, in certain instances, the intensity seems fated, as if the mirror is meant to break because it's time for a new reflection. There is no simple, calming solution or remedy for the current unraveling. It's simply a matter of making it through, moment-by-moment, guided by a desire to do no harm. The sense of urgency stems from two sources. The first has to do with two Mars combinations: a Sun/Mars square that continues until Sunday and a Mercury/Mars square that persists until Tuesday. Both of these

fractious interactions occur between the cardinal signs of Aries and Cancer, both of which tend to thrive in dire straits. So don't be surprised if your normally lethargic neighbor springs into action and stays in overdrive. Just be aware, while certain responses may seem extreme to you, those responses may be completely appropriate to the person experiencing the event. The second source of urgency is likely emanating from the Jupiter/Uranus sextile, and even though this sextile is a positive interaction, this particular combination is unstable and unpredictable. The good news is it is also a signature of divine intervention. So while getting fired isn't necessarily a "good thing," it could be the perfect liberating bolt from the blue that sets you free from a negative situation. And there is more good news. In the midst of all this volatility, the ongoing Saturn/Pluto trine continues to hold steady, offering opportunities to feel internally grounded. Use it to find a reliable inner pole star capable of helping you to hold true to yourself. And then, as the week unfolds, do your best to stay on course.

*If you know your ascendant and/or your moon sign, read that too.*

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): You're straddling parallel universes, tying up the loose ends of what needs to be completed, as you simultaneously prepare to leap enthusiastically into the next phase. Don't worry about spreading yourself too thin. Just concentrate on the tasks at hand.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): It is not necessary to worry over every detail. And besides, you're not in control of the outcome. Surrender your anxiety to the ancient goddess No-Freti, and allow her to carry the burden of your uncertainty.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21): Expect to feel emotionally overwhelmed in any number of different situations, but don't worry about losing your natural detachment. You're simply overloaded and over-extended. The solution? Make sure you get some much-needed rest.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22): Spend some time contemplating what would make you truly, madly, and deeply happy. And then, spend an equal amount of time strategizing how you can actualize your happiness.

**Leo** (July 23-August 22): Continue to focus your intention on creating prosperity and maintaining a positive attitude about your inevitable success. Don't worry about succumb-

ing to magical thinking—sometimes magical thinking is necessary to effectuate the first phase of change.

**Virgo** (August 23-September 22): Advising you to expect the unexpected would sound too much like a fortune cookie. But unscripted developments continue to generate upset and upheaval, making expect the unexpected the best advice I can offer. Just add this: be positive and expect the best.

**Libra** (September 23-October 22): Harsh words may offer momentary satisfaction, but often they come back to haunt you with equally aggressive consequences. So avoid aggressive interactions and instead make every effort to settle your dispute in a kind and peaceful manner.

**Scorpio** (October 23-November 21): It's hard to walk your talk when the ground is shaking with shift. But it is not impossible, especially if you're willing to reaffirm your commitment to staying in your integrity. Be true to yourself and you'll emerge from the intensity intact—and maybe even improved.

**Sagittarius** (November 22-December 21): There are surprising opportunities to make strong financial gains, but they are accompanied by equal opportunities to work too hard and overextend. The trick will be figuring out how to make the most of this phase without exhausting yourself.

**Capricorn** (December 22-January 19): Humor will help you to handle the vacillations of the week. So do your best to look for the lighter side and most importantly, try not to take anything, including yourself so seriously you forget to laugh.

**Aquarius** (January 20-February 18): You're not sure whose mood to fight, yours or your partner's. Here's a hint: If you work on yourself, first, you'll replenish internal reservoirs, and that will generate enough resilience and exuberance to inspire others.

**Pisces** (February 19-March 20): Spontaneous encounters with friends could stimulate deep emotional reactions. And while much of what surfaces is unprocessed, that doesn't diminish the value of finally being able to identify these unconscious currents.

BY RALFEE FINN

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## OBITUARY

### Mavis Eveleen Davies



Mavis Eveleen Davies passed away peacefully at her home in Malibu on January 30, 2008. She was born Mavis Eveleen Craig in Killea, County Londonderry, Northern Ireland, in 1928.

Living in Britain through WWII helped to shape Mavis. Ten years old when the war started, Mavis felt the influence of blackouts, bombing, and rationing. For her—and for so many others of the

"greatest generation"—courage, a full heart, and a calm buoyancy could be counted on to overcome the uncertainty. During this time, she cultivated a wonderful ability to see the humor in just about anything life threw at her.

She led an adventurous life, as had been her intent. First she studied hotel management at the University of London, and then worked in her chosen career in England, Switzerland, and Wales. She married her mining engineer husband Peter in 1955, and started her family in mining camps in western Canada. In 1966 she found herself, together with her family, in Palo Alto, California. Not such a tough mining camp.

There she took up a career in journalism, winning a service award from the college of San Mateo for her work as editor of the college newspaper. For several years she reported on a wide range of topics for the Hillsborough Boutique and Villager, from preparations that astronauts take for space flight, to developments in local schools, to interviews with former NATO Supreme Allied Commander in Europe Alexander Haig and with the mother of Honorable Leo Ryan after the tragedy in Jonestown took his life. She continued her career in journalism in Malibu. For the rest of her years, Mum could be counted on to be calm during a storm (even 27 years of Malibu firestorms), generous to any and everyone, and quick with a friendly smile.

Mavis will be remembered in many ways, especially for parenting her kids always to be courageous no matter what, never to feel sorry for oneself as it is bad for morale, and to be generous with kindness for others.

She passed away as she lived her life—with calm, courageous grace touched with a dash of gentle humor. She is missed by her husband Peter, daughter Janet Eveleen, and sons Michael and Adrian.

## OBITUARY

### Jean Marie Rutkowski Stephenson



Jean Marie Rutkowski Stephenson was born September 18, 1924, in Warren, Minnesota, the first child of Adam and Marie Rutkowski. She attended elementary and high schools at Climax, Minnesota and graduated from Moorhead State Teachers College in 1946.

While in College, Jean edited her college newspaper, participated in dramatic productions and was a member of Gamma Nu sorority.

After graduation, she accepted a position at radio station WDAY in Fargo, North Dakota, where she was a news commentator. She continued her radio career in Centralia, Illinois, where she met and married Bud Stephenson.

After a move to California, Jean became interested in the financial market and was one of the few women selected for training in a program sponsored by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane. In 1958 her company recognized her as the highest in productivity of any woman account executive. Later she accepted a position in the offices of Morgan Stanley in Studio City, California, where she became senior account executive and vice-president until the time of her retirement in July, 2004.

Jean resided at Paradise Cove in Malibu, California, until the time of her death on February 22, 2008. During her lifetime she was known as a "constant learner," an avid reader, an ardent sports fan and was held in high regard by her many friends, colleagues and financial clients. Her college, now known as Moorhead University, has named her an "outstanding alumnus."

Mrs. Stephenson is survived by her two sisters, Donna Powell of Scottsdale, Arizona and Joy (Eloise) Anderson-Jones of Littleton, Colorado.

Jean requested those who wish may make a contribution in her memory to the American Cancer Society.

## — PUZZLE FANS —

The Washington Post has discontinued its popular and occasionally idiosyncratic syndicated crossword puzzle, and the Malibu Surfside News is exploring other options for a regular puzzle-word game feature. Since most of the other puzzles are duplicated in many other area publications, we hope to find something as unique and challenging as the WP puzzle and are open to reader suggestions.

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# Termed-Out Council Members Take Forward Look at the Past

## ■ Outgoing City Leaders Take Pride in Role Played in Development of Municipal Services

With a combined 20 years on the Malibu City Council, Jeff Jennings and Ken Kearsley have a common assessment of what their legacies at Malibu City Hall will be like after they step down from office next Monday:

"My realistic suspicion is that two days after we're gone, no one is going to remember our names," said Jennings.

"Yeah, in two years people will be saying 'I'll never forget old Mister Whatshisname,'" Kearsley agreed.

The Malibu Surfside News sat the two departing council members down last week for iced tea and a critical self-assessment of their time on the council, which is coming to an end as a result of term limitations approved by voters at the urging of then Councilmember Tom Hasse in 2000.

Jennings won his first council term in 1994 and lost a reelection bid in 1998, before winning new terms in 2000 and 2004. Kearsley spent four years on the city planning commission before winning a council seat in 2000, and reelection in 2004.

That election back in 2000 may have marked a changing of the guard, in which two founders of the city left office as a new group of council members took over and changed direction. Supporters of the old guard said their emphasis had been on stopping growth and bringing control of the Malibu coast to the new little city. Jennings

and Kearsley both said it was time for the city to grow up.

"When we took office, the city was dead in the water," Kearsley said. "There was no momentum. We decided it was time to start things moving, time to take some chances."

Jennings concurred: "A lot of what the prior council had done was conflict-driven. Their motive was to shape the destiny of the city as a separate matter, and control our destiny. But the battling wasn't getting us anywhere."

With that, and with former Councilmember Harry Barovsky and—after his death—his widow Sharon Barovsky and Andy Stern, the council often voted as a bloc, something that some Malibuites have been uneasy with.

Both council members said their objectives had been to work out a consensus amongst council members on difficult issues before they came down to a vote, and then support whatever solution came out, even if it included unpalatable aspects. Opponents called that dealmaking, Jennings and Kearsley said they call it leadership.

"That's the difference between winning an election, and governing a city," Kearsley said. "The revolutionaries like Walt Keller were good at revolutions, but not so good at running things."

His colleague agreed. "Among state agencies, Malibu had built up the reputation of being a maverick, of being very difficult to deal with. Other



**TERMINAL TRANSITION**—This week's municipal election will result in two new faces on the Malibu City Council to replace multi-term members Jeff Jennings and Ken Kearsley, who were precluded from running again by term limits legislation passed in 2000.

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cities were telling the state: 'Go pick on Malibu, they won't deal with anyone.'"

"We had to get credibility with all the other agencies," said Kearsley. "We worked on that. The proof of the pudding is in the number of lawsuits we were involved in. The first year I was on the council, I found us in the middle of 27 lawsuits. Right now we are down to four."

Jennings said the collapse of Kanan-Dume Road just inside city limits in 1996, and the subsequent refusal by the pioneer city council to repair it for a year, was an example of the type of government he opposed. "The city council's attitude was 'we never agreed to take care of it,' and the county said, 'fix your road.' We didn't have

the money to do it, and some members of the council were happy it was closed. I went for breakfast with [Los Angeles County Supervisor] Zev Yaroslavsky and told him if he lent us the money, we'd fix the road and repay them. That's all it took."

Kearsley said the difficult-to-deal-with city leadership was reflected in employee turnover. "We had 35 percent employee attrition every year when we started. Last year we lost two people, and they're both on their way to better jobs."

More than 70 employees now work for the city, a much larger staff than eight years ago. "When we started the city," said Jennings, "the concept was we'd get volunteers to help run

things. Well, the city is a service organization, not a business. The increase in personnel correlates with the increase in service."

The men differed on what they thought were the biggest issues that they were unable to solve, with Jennings saying he worries most about the proposed ordinance to force some trees to be trimmed to preserve ocean views.

"The view ordinance must be addressed by the council no matter what the result of the advisory vote [in this week's election]," Jennings said. "If it goes to an initiative, it will be written in stone and it may eat our budget alive in court costs, like it did in Rancho Palos Verdes."

Kearsley said his biggest regret is that the city has not been able to build any additional baseball and soccer fields. "We bought Bluffs Park, but we bought something we already were using," he said. "That is not enough."

Jennings said Malibu has made tremendous strides on water quality issues, and is trotted out for publicity whenever environmental groups need to attract L.A. TV cameras to a news conference about problems that exist anywhere in the state: "The problem of water quality is a real problem, but it's every city's problem. The entire state hasn't come to terms with runoff into the ocean, the state hasn't even come up with a baseline level of regulations."

Which leads both men to the subject of Legacy Park. "One of the huge problems

Malibu has always had was Malibu Creek," Kearsley said. "People here always said 'blame Tapia' or 'blame Calabasas.' They blamed us."

"We said, 'OK, we'll fix our 100 acres out of the hundred square miles of Malibu Creek drainage. We'll step up and our city of 14,000 people will come up with \$35-40 million so not one drop of our water will go into the creek period, and to build a central park in the deal.'"

Jennings said he is infuriated when people blithely say that Malibu has a septic tank problem. "Guess what: nearly all septic tanks work. [the public works director] Vic Peterson is absolutely deaf to any suggestion that the city cut slack for somebody with a sewer problem—if a house septic fails, it gets tagged. We're going to make some Malibu people angry with that."

The two council members said they never intended to run as a team, but are satisfied that concrete results like the new parks in Las Flores and Trancas canyons, improvements to Civic Center Way, city purchase of Bluffs Park, construction of surface runoff treatment plants, and \$15 million in the undesignated city reserve fund, came from the consensus they helped to forge.

Jennings, 64, will continue to practice law, from a relocated office at Zuma Beach. Kearsley, 71, said he will continue operating an aerospace engineering firm in Santa Monica that he owns with a relative.

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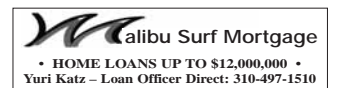
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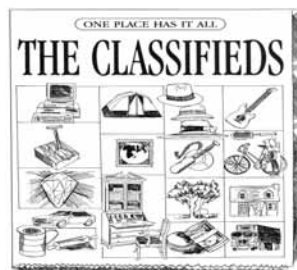
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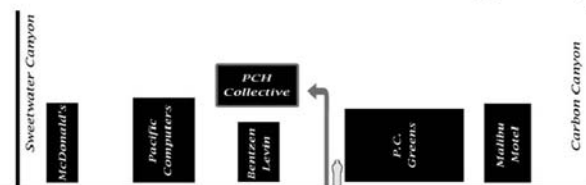
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## Trancas Park DEIR

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have a decomposed granite surface and will be surrounded by a six-foot vinyl coated chain link fence.

The picnic and tot-lot area are described as just under one acre of space north of the sport field and would have picnic tables and benches and a playground with play structures and four shade structures.

A 300-square-foot restroom building is planned adjacent to the sport field and picnic and tot-lot area. The building would be about 12 feet tall.

Access to the site would be taken from a 30-foot side access road would extend 500 feet down to the parking lot near the restroom and along the western border of the sport field.

The DEIR indicates that several more studies are required before any grading or building takes place.

The document states the city should undertake a fault study to determine whether or not the Malibu Coast fault, or any other active faults or strands bisect the subject property.

Additionally, a geotechnical report should be prepared to determine the potential for liquefaction or settlement of the southern portion of the site. The report should also address the stability of the hillside areas before and after any of the proposed grading.

Soil sample tests shall also be undertaken before the issuance of grading permits and before any of the soil is exported, according to the report.

Printed documents are available for review at Malibu City Hall and the Malibu Library. The DEIR is also located on the city's website at [www.ci.malibu.ca.us](http://www.ci.malibu.ca.us). All comments should be directed to Kathleen Mallory, contract planner, via e-mail at [KMallory@PandES.net](mailto:KMallory@PandES.net) or by mail at 23815 Stuart Ranch Road, Malibu, CA 90265.

A municipal notice indicates, at this time, a public hearing has not been scheduled.

BY BILL KOENEKER

## Legacy Park Plans

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intensive uses that may or may not be true and it does not account for future expansion of commercial facilities," the letter goes on to state.

The Baykeeper letter also points a finger at Serra Retreat and the Colony residential areas, saying they are "extremely concerned" that there would be any lack of requirement for those residents to connect their septic systems to a new treatment plant. "This is especially disconcerting in view of the identified water quality groundwater issues in Serra Retreat and the Colony area," the letter notes.

The city must also acquire property, according to the groups, in the Civic Center area to ensure proper dispersal, at least 10 acres. The group did not mention the expense, however 10 acres in the Civic Center would cost the city anywhere from \$20 to possibly \$30 million.

Additionally, the city should rely heavily on recycled water, meaning the municipality should require double plumbing on all new and existing commercial properties in the area.

Baykeeper officials insist if all of those measures are not taken then discharges will occur, causing the possibility of additional flows into the lagoon, which could impact water quality standards at Surfrider Beach. "This highlights the need for additional dispersal area and increased storage capacity in the Civic Center," the letter concludes.

Other concerns expressed by the letter include groundwater contamination because of the effluent being dispersed in the ground, which is just feet away from groundwater levels.

"This problem underscores the importance of creating enough extra capacity for storage and dispersal in the treatment plant and the need for dual plumbing to minimize the amounts of treated runoff that will be applied to the landscape and will in all likelihood infiltrate into shallow groundwater that connects to the lagoon/ocean," the letter further asserts.

BY BILL KOENEKER

## Market Stymied

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Commercial.

The city official said there were three applicants for a farmers market but the applications have been "administratively withdrawn."

The city and county during discussions tossed back and forth about whose jurisdiction should prevail for choosing an applicant. The city requires a Conditional Use Permit for operating a market. The permit requires the permission of the property owner as a condition for granting a CUP.

However, the county has indicated it would only give permission to the applicant who was successfully given a CUP.

The discussions, for a while, continued on the apparent Catch-22, but it appears that talks have come to a halt.

City Manager Jim Thorsen said it was not a matter of the negotiations coming to an end, but the priorities have changed in the discussions with the county on the site.

Those priorities changed when county officials announced they were entering into negotiations to sell a portion of the government complex to the college district. "If the county gave a long-term lease [for a farmers market] and continued negotiating a deal with the college, that could be a problem," Thorsen added.

The city manager was referring to the discussions between the Santa Monica College District and county officials about the county selling the former sheriff's station to the college district for a satellite campus.

All of the bureaucratic shuffle leaves Edwards frustrated. "I just don't understand. The city just doesn't seem to want to allow a farmers market," complained Edwards, whose group has been involved in dozens of markets across the Los Angeles region. He said he was not aware of the zoning issues and said it appeared the city has now made it more difficult for farmers market operators.

"I've heard so many people in Malibu want a farmers market, but it seems the city does not," he said.

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#### HUGE PRICE REDUCTION!

Malibu: This Contemporary, built in 2001, offers 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus office, completely gated grassy yard, 2 car garage, large decks with amazing mountain views. \$1,440,000

Mike Cunningham 310.456.6771



#### SOUGHT AFTER POINT DUME

Malibu: Point Dume 5 bedroom, 3 bath home open and inviting with a pool, spa, a well-equipped barbecue area, including pizza oven. Great outdoor environment. Call for showing. \$3,150,000

Vicki Salsberg/Isabel Miller 310.456.6771



#### PT. DUME - BEACH KEYS! - REDUCED!

Malibu: Rarely on the market Point Dume townhome with beach keys. Great ocean view. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car parking. Point Dume Elementary School!!! \$875,000

Mike Cunningham 310.456.6771



#### BEACHFRONT APARTMENT BUILDING

Malibu: First time on the market in 30 years! Four unit, highly sought after apartment building on "Old Malibu Road," situated on 50 feet of frontage. Amazing opportunity. \$7,850,000

Jeff Chertow/Isabel Miller 310.456.6771



#### MASTERPIECE ON THE SAND

Malibu: Stunning three level masterpiece on Malibu Rd. Offering 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths with multiple oceanfront decks. Open floor plan. Gourmet kitchen, private rooftop deck and garden. \$16,950,000

Jeff Chertow/Dan Dillon 310.456.6771



#### BEACHFRONT ON THE ROAD

Malibu: Malibu Road one of a kind beachfront architectural on Malibu Road. 3 bedroom 2.5 bath with direct deck access to sand. Master on water. \$5,650,000

Paul Woodman 310.456.5621



#### ELEGANT, LUXURIOUS & SOPHISTICATED

Agoura: 5 bedroom, 5 bath 6,400 sq. ft. in gated Medea Valley Estates. Flagstone courtyard, beautiful private pool and spa surrounded by lush landscaping. Entire home is exquisitely finished. \$4,900,000

Shen O. Schulz 310.456.6771



#### BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE

Malibu: Close to coastal development permit for 9,000 sq. ft. Doug Burdge, AIA. Guest house, workshop and pool. 2 acres mostly usable ocean view Malibu Park. \$2,575,000

Paul Woodman 310.456.5621



#### MEDITERRANEAN ESTATE

Malibu: First time on the market. Fabulous Mediterranean Estate on over 2 acres with spectacular ocean, whitewater and Pt. Dume views. 5,209 sq. ft. of living space. 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths. The finest of touches & attention to detail complete this estate. \$4,910,000

Gayle Pritchett 310.456.5621



#### RESORT LIVING

Malibu: Newer model mobile home in beautiful Paradise Cove. High ceilings and large windows throughout. Spacious kitchen, double sided fireplace. Lushly landscaped yard. Steps to beach & restaurant. \$685,000

Chandra LaBerge 310.456.5621



#### MAGNIFICENT VIEWS!

Malibu: Recently restored 1932 La Costa home with breathtaking ocean and whitewater views. Multiple large ocean view decks, perfect for outdoor entertaining. Must see, priced to sell. \$1,999,500

Jeff Chertow 310.456.6771/  
Dusty Mathis 310.456.5621



#### TROPICAL PARADISE

Malibu: Whitewater ocean views. Approx. 2 of the most luscious acres in Malibu. 2 guest houses, 4 car garage, horse corral. Walk to beach. \$5,995,000

Mike Cunningham 310.456.6771



#### ALMOST 2,300 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE

Malibu: Completely remodeled mobile home in Point Dume Club. 3 bedroom 3 bath remodeled home with granite kitchen, large master, hardwood floors, new dual-pane windows, fireplace and gym. \$710,000

Shen O. Schulz 310.456.6771



#### PANORAMIC WHITewater VIEW

Malibu: Dynamic custom remodeled home in Point Dume Club mobile home park. 4 bedroom 4 bath 1,900 sq. ft. with limestone floors, granite kitchen, maple cabinetry. Amazing ocean views. \$799,000

Shen O. Schulz 310.456.6771



#### FULLY FURNISHED LEASE IN TIVOLI COVE

Malibu: Fully furnished condo on Latigo Beach, Tivoli Cove complex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and loft. Gated resort living. Premier location near pool and spa. Ocean and city lights view. \$4,750 per month

Shen Schulz 310.456.6771



#### LARGE 3 BEDROOM

Malibu: 3 bedroom, 3 bath Malibu West townhouse. Completely remodeled, new windows, doors, floors, kitchen and bathrooms. Large mountain views, Malibu West Beach Club key! \$1,100,000

Mike Cunningham 310.456.6771



#### BEACH KEY - REDUCED \$25,000!

Malibu: New everything!!! Kitchen, bathrooms, windows, doors, woodwork, floors, appliances. Detached 2 car garage. Walk to beach and Starbucks. Membership in Malibu West Beach Club! \$875,000

Mike Cunningham 310.456.6771



#### OCEANVIEW TOWNHOUSE - PRICE REDUCTION

Malibu: 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Malibu west townhouse. Largest in complex. Completely updated, new hardwood floors, whitewater ocean views with large master balcony. Membership to Malibu West Beach Club. \$1,299,000

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#### GREAT VIEWS...

Malibu: of Boney Ridge and the surrounding greenbelt. 2.08 acres with Coastal approval for a 5,018 sq. ft. house with pool. Take the mystery out and build soon! \$650,000

Chris Frost 310.456.5621



#### 2.3 CLOSE IN ACRES

Malibu: With drop dead coastline views. Just 1.5 miles from PCH. Easy access, gently sloping plateau, great area. If you're looking for a deal, this is it. \$450,000

Chris Frost/Brant Didden 310.456.5621



#### 4.5 ACRES - ANACAPA VIEW

Malibu: Whitewater ocean views, sunsets, city lights. See it all from this property. Huge street frontage. All reports available. Drastic price reduction for a quick sale! Reduced to \$1,550,000

Chris Frost 310.456.5621



#### OCEAN & MOUNTAIN VIEW VACANT LOT

Malibu: Nearly 1/2 acre parcel with flat land and an abundance of gently sloping land. Very quiet, private, peaceful location. Minutes from beaches and schools. \$375,000

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#### OCEAN VIEW ARCHITECTURAL WITH POOL

Topanga: Excellent and unobstructable ocean, coastline, city lights views. Includes 2 large guest houses plus pool house. Infinity pool. On 9.6 very private acres. Photos: www.garyharryman.com

\$2,300,000 Gary Harryman 310.455.4363



#### CENTRAL MALIBU

Malibu: 2.9 acres with views of Surfrider and Malibu Pier. Gated with designs ready for a new home. La Costa beach club and tennis rights. Full reports. Reduced to \$895,000

Chris Frost/Brant Didden 310.456.5621



#### JAY VANOS TOPANGA WAVE HOUSE

Topanga: Architectural work of art with wave rooflines and ceilings, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, 180° mountain views. Very quiet & private. 1.87 acres. www.garyharryman.com

\$3,650,000 Gary Harryman 310.455.4363



#### WOW!

Malibu: 4 lots available, 20 to 40 acres each, with the best views on the California Coastline. Centrally located and gated with plans by renowned architect Wallace Cunningham. \$7,500,000 each parcel.

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#### CHARMING COTTAGE NEXT TO PARKLAND

Topanga: Very charming 2 bd, 1 ba cottage with river rock fireplace, carport, detached studio, roof deck. Excellent condition. Gated. Parkland & trails next door. Photos: malibudreamhomes.com, garyharryman.com

\$725,000 Gary Harryman/Jeff Chertow 310.455.4363



#### AUTHENTIC TOPANGA HUNTING LODGE

Topanga: Quaint and charming 2 bedroom 2 bath cottage with rock fireplace. Sunny decks, views of Strawberry Peak, terraced gardens. The perfect hideaway. Photos: www.garyharryman.com

\$649,000 Gary Harryman 310.455.4363



#### BRAND NEW OCEAN VIEW ESTATE

Topanga: Ocean view compound with 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, incl. 2 separate guest apartments and maid's quarters. Hardwood and slate floors, viewing decks, lawn, 7 acres. \$2,750,000

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