



She's Not Suing the City

Dear Editor:
Please correct your news story, "City Looks to Fill Vacant Seats" (Feb. 20). The article states, "Winholtz would be a controversial commissioner, given that she has a lawsuit pending involving the City over a planning decision made by a former council regarding a single family home development on Cerrito Peak."

The truth is I am not suing the City. Save the Park and the Xerces Society, both non-profits, are suing the City over a development permit on Cerrito Peak. We contend among other things that there was a lack of sufficient environmental review. I am an officer in Save the Park but just like a council member cannot act on behalf of the city council without the consent of the whole, neither can I act alone without the consent of the organization. In addition, I have no involvement with the Xerces Society.

Is there another reason, for this label?

Betty Winholtz, Morro Bay

Friends Say Thanks

Morro Bay Friends of the Library, at January's Chamber of Commerce dinner, had the honor to receive recognition celebrating the selfless dedication, outstanding service and hard work of Jane Bailey, Grace Melton and John Kim

to build our beautiful library building during the decade of the 1980s.

Mr. Kim was present to receive a standing ovation for his great accomplishment of uniting our community in 1985 and constructing a modern, spacious library building for less than \$130,000.

Those of us working today to remodel our building continue a proud heritage that honors the efforts of those wonderful people and the community that loves its library still.

Thank you to everyone in Morro Bay for your constant and loving support of your library. Morro Bay is a great community.

**Robert Fuller Davis, president
Friends of the Library**

Uncertainty Surrounds Diablo

Regarding: Reactor Down for Refueling (The Bay News, Feb. 13) While the story focused on the money Diablo Canyon brings to the Central Coast, wise business leaders should be reading the writing on the wall that PG&E is having doubts about the future of the twin reactors.

Ed Halpin also told the California Public Utilities Commission that, "The benefit analysis of doing capital investment, we're not looking out past the expiration of the license. We're viewing out 'til the end of the license" (2024-25).

PG&E's 10-Q filing with the SEC states: "After the Utility completes its seismic studies as anticipated by June 2014, the Utility will determine whether and when it will request the NRC to resume the relicensing proceeding."

At a safety meeting last week, PG&E mentioned it is investigating running Diablo at lower power in the off-peaks to save money. That translates into greater time between, and ultimately fewer of those refueling outages that provide such lucrative booms to the local economy.

Such uncertainties in PG&E's own plans for Diablo Canyon should be of concern to those who view the utility as a large source of economic prosperity in our County. No doubt it is; but when they leave, it's gone. These business boosters would be wise to continue working with SLO County on plans for a post-Diablo economy because it is going to happen, and it might be sooner than later.

**David Weisman
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Alliance for Nuclear Responsibility**

Water Woes in Cambria

Dear Editor:

It is remarkable that San Luis Obispo has managed its water sources so well that water managers predict there is a 7-year supply regardless of the current

drought. What other city can boast this?

Fortunately, I own property in SLO and am thankful I have an alternative if my OTHER property's faucets run dry in Cambria, where our local community services district has no alternatives in place, except rapidly diminishing groundwater. It is a shocking situation.

Since your paper is read elsewhere, I'd like to inform anyone interested that I have run roof rain catchment and storage seminars in Cambria, and have developed materials helpful in these subject areas. (Send two forever stamps to: P.O. Box 1681, Cambria, CA 93428 for details.)

The one thing that should concern SLO folks besides a recent rate increase is the fact that the perception of having "unlimited" water does not encourage much conservation. Californians are huge water wasters, averaging 150 gallons a day per person when, with a little creativity, they can get down to 100.

Cambrians are being compelled to get down to 50 gallons per person per day! Or will be heavily fined as of March 1. And that's if the water even lasts...

William L. Seavey, SLO and Cambria

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