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**VISUAL LANGUAGE**  
Big exhibit of artist Belle Yang's work  
Story on page C1

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# The Herald

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Friday, August 3, 2012

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## Monterey: Joy raised more than 16 pups 'Super Mom' otter dies

By DENNIS TAYLOR  
Herald Staff Writer

A sea otter that charmed thousands of visitors, won the hearts of the staff and helped raise numerous orphaned pups at the Monterey Bay Aquarium was euthanized Wednesday at the aquarium's animal health lab because of failing health. Joy, nicknamed "Super Mom" by aquarium workers, was 14 years old.

Joy had a big personality and a loving heart, according

to aquarium personnel.

Joy raised more than 16 pups, more than any other surrogate mother in the history of the aquarium's Sea Otter Research and Conservation program. She raised three of the pups on exhibit, helping them to prepare for life at other U.S. aquariums.

"She was a 'super mom' for us — easily the most prolific of all our surrogate female otters," said Karl Mayer, animal care coordinator of the aquarium's sea otter

program.

Joy served as a companion to several adult female otters rescued because of illness or injuries, several of which reproduced after being re-released into the wild.

Joy was easily identified by her blonde head, her calm and maternal demeanor with other animals and her talent for rolling atop her favorite toy — a large, red ball that would sink in the water and

Please see Joy page A11



DAVID ROYAL/The Herald

Joy, top, plays with Otter No. 502, a rescued 16-week-old southern sea otter pup, inside the sea otter exhibit at the Monterey Bay Aquarium in 2010.

## New push for FORA records

GROUP SEEKING ANSWERS ON USE OF FEDERAL MONEY

By VIRGINIA HENNESSEY  
Herald Staff Writer

A group of open-space advocates mounted more pressure on Thursday for the Fort Ord Reuse Authority to turn over records documenting how it spent nearly \$100 million in federal funds.

Keep Fort Ord Wild filed a new motion in its pending public records lawsuit asking the court to order FORA to provide documents explaining a \$3.5 million payment to the contractor hired to complete munitions cleanup on 3,340 acres.

The group discovered the entry in records previously released in response to the lawsuit. On one document, the payment is listed as "capital improvements," on another as "remediation services."

Asked in early June to clarify the discrepancy, FORA's controller, Ivana Bednarik, indicated the money was a partial

payment on the cleanup contract with LFR/Arcadis, signed only two weeks before the 2007 payment. However, according to the motion, FORA has not produced related invoices fully explaining the services rendered.

Attorney Jon Giffen said FORA is striving to meet the group's demands, but must first obtain the records from its contractors, an issue that has stymied the effort since Keep Fort Ord Wild began requesting documents in 2011.

The group's attorney, Molly Erickson, contends the records should have been revealed and turned over in response to the group's lawsuit, which was filed in March. Twice in May, FORA's attorneys promised the court it would promptly deliver all requested documents.

Three months later, Keep

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BRONCO WORLD SERIES

## Boys of summer

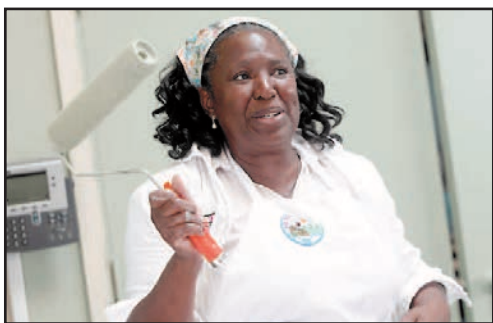


DAVID ROYAL/The Herald

Baseball pin trader Leo Bedard, right, is swamped by young baseball enthusiasts at his trading table on Thursday after the opening ceremony for the Bronco World Series in Monterey. Coverage, page B1.

Dozens of Carmel Presbyterian parishioners clean campus as part of 'Worship in Action' day

## Church helps spruce up school



DAVID ROYAL/The Herald

Teacher Martha Henry paints a light green over pink walls in her classroom at Ord Terrace Elementary School on Thursday.

By CLAUDIA MELÉNDEZ SALINAS  
Herald Staff Writer

About a year ago, Martha Henry went to Carmel Presbyterian church to ask for help.

As a teacher at Martin Luther King Elementary in Seaside, Henry witnessed a great need among her students. They needed tutoring in math and English. Though some college students were already pitching in, it wasn't enough.

Henry was hoping she would get a few more volunteers, perhaps a dozen. After all, getting someone to volunteer on weekday afternoons and to

make a long-term commitment would be hard. One member of Carmel Presbyterian volunteered and suggested Henry put the proposition to the rest of the parishioners.

The 25 volunteers who came forward were much more than Henry bargained for. But the generosity of Carmel Presbyterian parishioners didn't stop at tutoring.

On Sunday, as a part of their "Worship in Action" day, about 65 church members spent about five hours giving Martin Luther King a makeover.

Please see School page A11

Cites lack of unity in effort to build peace

## Annan resigns as envoy; rips Syrian regime

By ELIZABETH A. KENNEDY  
and JOHN HEILPRIN  
Associated Press



**Kofi Annan**  
He will stay on as peace envoy to Syria until Aug. 31.

BEIRUT — Kofi Annan announced his resignation Thursday as peace envoy to Syria and issued a blistering critique of world powers, bringing to a dramatic end a frustrating six-month effort that failed to achieve even a temporary cease-fire as the country plunged into civil war.

Annan also had harsh words for the Syrian regime, saying it was clear President Bashar Assad "must leave office."

As the violence escalated on the ground, rebels used a captured tank to shell a military air base near Aleppo — one of the first known uses of heavy

weapons by the insurgents.

Speaking to reporters in Geneva, Annan blamed the Syrian government's intransigence, the growing militancy of Syrian rebels and a divided Security Council that failed to forcefully back his effort. Since he took on the job, Russia and China have twice used their veto power to block strong Western- and Arab-backed action against President Bashar Assad's regime.

The White House said

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Firms spend millions in campaign donations, lobbying since 2000

## Immigrants big business for prison companies

By LAURA WIDES-MUNOZ  
and GARANGE BURKE  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Locking up undocumented immigrants has grown profoundly lucrative for the private prisons industry, a reliable pot of revenue that helped keep some of the biggest companies in business.

While nearly half of the 400,000 immigrants held annually are housed in private facilities, the federal government — which spends \$2 billion a year on keeping those people in

HERALD QUESTION OF THE DAY

Should the government continue to outsource its prison management?

Yes  No

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Herald surveys are unscientific

custody — says it isn't necessarily cheaper to outsource the work, a central argument used for privatization in the first place.

The Associated Press, seeking to tally the scope of

the private facilities, add up their cost and the amounts the companies spend on lobbying and campaign donations, reviewed more than 10 years' worth of federal and state records. It found a complex, mutually beneficial and evidently legal relationship between those who make corrections and immigration policy and a few prison companies. Some of the companies were struggling to survive before toughened immigrant detention laws took effect.

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