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Golf-loving former VP buys \$2 million P.B. home

By CHRIS COUNTS

FREQUENT VISITORS to its famous golf courses, former U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, purchased a home last week in Pebble Beach.

Located on Quarry Road near the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, the house sold for \$2 million. The 4,600-square-foot home was built in 1992.



A short drive from some of his favorite golf courses, former Vice President Dan Quayle recently purchased this home near Monterey Peninsula Country Club as a vacation getaway.

When asked by The Pine Cone for comments about the purchase, his executive secretary in his Phoenix office, Kathy Murphy, said the former vice president has always loved Pebble Beach. "Who wouldn't love it?" she asked.

Murphy said Quayle's home is in Phoenix, and he will use the Pebble Beach house as a vacation getaway.

She added his favorite local golf course is Cypress Point Club.

Just 29 when he was elected to Congress and 41 years old when he was chosen as President George H.W. Bush's running mate, Quayle served as vice president from 1989 to 1993.

Famous for his occasional misspellings and verbal slips, Quayle is also well known for his love of golf. A onetime captain of the DePauw University golf team, he is a member of the school's athletic hall of fame.

Quayle made headlines in 1990 when he was criticized for playing at Cypress Point Club, where many prominent people are members, but which had no African-American member. He quickly cancelled a second round at the club and maintained he was unaware of the controversy. Cypress Point officials insisted they had no discriminatory membership policy, only a lengthy waiting list. Regardless, the following year, the club was dropped from the AT&T Pebble Beach



Dan Quayle

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P.G. school janitor was paid more than \$109K last year

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SUPERINTENDENT of the Pacific Grove Unified School District, Ralph Porras, was paid \$216,685.32 last year — \$28,735.85 less than his counterpart at the Carmel school district — but one employee of PGUSD is surely one of the highest paid anywhere for his profession. Custodian Miguel Soria, who takes care of the buildings and grounds at Pacific Grove High School, received total compensation of \$109,372.88 in 2012, according to school district records.

Soria's income as a school custodian included \$51,276 in base pay, \$17,704.62 in overtime, \$23,381.86 in "other" — described by PGUSD payroll/benefits coordinator Milena Dicks as "professional growth and longevity pay" — for a total gross salary of \$92,362.48. Another \$17,010.40 was paid toward his retirement.

All told, PGUSD spent \$16,787,975.72 to compensate 283 people on its payroll in 2012, according to salary information provided by district officials in response to a public records act request from The Pine Cone. Of those workers, 40 grossed six-digit salaries, though only Porras broke the \$200,000 barrier, grossing \$200,171.20. He also received \$16,514.12 for his public employees retirement account.

Richard Miller, assistant superintendent, followed, with gross pay of \$168,981.57, and \$31,121.34 in retirement contributions, while P.G. High School principal Matt Bell grossed \$160,250.72, with \$13,220.68 toward his retirement

See SCHOOL PAY page 12A

Dozens of frauds linked to gas station skimmer

■ Thefts widespread

By MARY SCHLEY

AS REPORTS continue to pour in of credit card fraud resulting from multiple incidents of skimming at a Pacific Grove gas station, police are trying to determine the extent of the damage and find out who had placed the little devices — which capture customers' credit card and debit card information — on a particular gas pump at the Union 76 on Forest Avenue on at least three separate occasions.

"You don't know how much damage is done until weeks, if not months later," said Pacific Grove Police Cmdr. John

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City fires librarian, ass't. clerk disappears

■ No explanations offered

By MARY SCHLEY

A PART-TIME children's librarian who had worked in town for nearly two decades and an assistant city clerk who joined the payroll in 2008 are no longer employed by the city, city administrator Jason Stilwell confirmed this week, though he would say nothing else about them.

"Those are the two most recent separations," he said in an email to The Pine Cone this week. "The employees you've inquired about are no longer with the city."

Stilwell said he couldn't discuss what happened with the jobs of former librarian Linda Macdonald or assistant city clerk Molly Laughlin, because he is "not at liberty to discuss individual employees' private personnel matters."

See FIRED page 5A

Filmmaker seeks to bring dad's JFK story to screen

■ He was a doctor in Parkland Hospital emergency room in November 1963

By CHRIS COUNTS

INSPIRED BY the recent success of a fundraising campaign on kickstarter.com to turn the cancelled television series, "Veronica Mars," into a movie, an aspiring Carmel filmmaker has launched a similar effort to finance a documentary about the John F. Kennedy assassination. And, no, it's not going to be about the latest conspiracy theory. The filmmaker's father was an emergency room physician who treated the mortally wounded president.

A professional photographer with an impressive list of celebrity portraits in her portfolio, Christie Jenkins was a young spectator along the motorcade route in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, when the president was shot. At the same time, her father, Dr. Marion Thomas Jenkins, was working at nearby Parkland Hospital. "I was sorry my father couldn't watch the parade with me," Jenkins told The Pine Cone.

Three patients

After Kennedy was hit, his limousine sped him to Parkland Hospital. An anesthesiologist, Jenkins was called upon to try to resuscitate the dying president. And two days later, he performed the same task for the president's assassin, the mortally wounded Lee Harvey Oswald. And he later operated on Oswald's killer, Jack Ruby, in prison.

Jenkins said she believes her father's unique vantage point — as well as "an extremely detailed" recording he made just minutes after leaving Kennedy's body — will make a compelling documentary film. He died in 1994 at 77.

"He was the only person in the entire universe who stood by the head of President Kennedy while the president's blood flowed down his legs and into his shoes," Jenkins explained.

"No one else had that perspective. My father was a warm and erudite man, and his unique voice should be heard."

According to Jenkins, the documentary will tell the "second-by-second story of what actually took place in Trauma Room One that weekend," including an unreleased interview she conducted with her father shortly before his death.

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PHOTO/COURTESY CHRISTIE JENKINS

Christie Jenkins (left) wants to make a documentary film about the role her late father, Dr. Marion Thomas Jenkins (right), played in the aftermath of the shooting of President John F. Kennedy. The photo was taken in 1988.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Thing One and Thing Two

AS SOON as the children were old enough to help care for a pet, the family took a field trip to the SPCA to adopt a dog. One year after they brought home their Labradoodle, they returned to the shelter to find a companion to keep her company while the kids were in school. And once they found a dog they felt would be a good match, they went back with their Labradoodle, so the two canines could connect.

While they were at the SPCA and about to commit to a new friend, they saw a man walk in carrying a pair of young dogs – perhaps pugs but a bit like Boston terriers. Actually, both. They had never seen anything cuter than these 2-year-old pups, with their pug faces and the long legs and brindle body of a Boston terrier.



The love connection was quick.

Perhaps even more appealing than their appearance was their sweet, docile nature, ideal for a family with two young children. Already named Lucy and Diva, the family kept their names to avoid confusing them, and gave one to each child.

"Because our son looks like Desi Arnaz Jr.," says Mom, "we gave him Lucy. And because our daughter is a prima donna, we gave her Diva."

The family found out the hard way that Lucy and Diva were docile because they were still under anesthesia from being spayed. Once they came out of their stupor, it was as if The Cat in the Hat had released Thing One and Thing Two from their red box.

"These dogs are pugs on speed!" says Mom. "It's the terrier in them. Their energies are opposite of the kids', but as time goes by, their personalities seem to be developing alongside their respective child. Diva is sociable, like our daughter, and Lucy is aloof, like our son."

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CHS science building taking shape

By MARY SCHLEY

THE 6,000-SQUARE-FOOT fan-shaped science building being constructed on the formerly vacant upper field at Carmel High School should be ready for classes by mid-October, according to Carmel Unified School District chief business official Rick Blanckmeister.

"It all depends on the weather," he said last week.

The new structure will contain three classrooms, each one half lab and half with desks and a whiteboard — a setup that will enable students and teachers to move between the two settings without a lot of downtime in between.

One end of each of the three rooms will connect with a "prep room for teachers to be preparing coursework and chemicals," he added.

Kent Construction is doing the work and has 260 days to complete the job, according to the district's agreement with the contractor. The project is costing taxpayers \$2.3 million, as well as \$475,000 to reconfigure and improve the adjacent parking lot, according to Blanckmeister.

"The parking lot right at that area is going to expand and accommodate another 40 spots," he said. "That was a critical piece."

Admin building next

As soon as the science building is ready for use, workers in the school's administration building will relocate there while the structure is demolished and rebuilt, he said. Originally, the district had planned to remodel the admin building, which is located at the front of the campus between the theater and the library, and includes the principal's and vice principal's offices, student store, counselors' offices, teachers' break room, attendance office and visitor check-in. But upon further investigation, it made more sense to tear it down and begin anew, according to Blanckmeister.

"The goal is to have the design finished and approved by the end of this calendar year, so that early next year, construction could begin so it would be occupied by the fall 2014," he said. NTD Architecture has been contracted to do the design, and Kent Construction will build it.



The new science building at Carmel High School is set to be open to students in mid-October and is being constructed for \$2.3 million.

PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Pancake breakfast in Bunnyland

THE CARMEL Host Lions Club is hosting Mr. Bunny in Devendorf Park on Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission for the annual Breakfast with the Bunny Saturday, March 30, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The event is not an egg hunt but is filled with activities for kids and includes a bountiful breakfast of pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, orange juice and coffee.

The cost to eat is \$5 for kids 12 and under, \$8 for adults, and \$23 for a family of two adults and two kids.

After breakfast, kids can have their faces painted, get their photos taken with Mr. Bunny and play carnival games in Bunnyland, which is hosted by the Carmel Parent Co-op Pre-School at Bay School and costs \$5 to enter.

Breakfast with the Bunny will be held in Devendorf Park unless it rains, in which case the festivities will take place in the Carmel Youth Center a few blocks away at Fourth and Torres.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Driving a taxi isn't easy

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A representative from a hotel on Lincoln Street called to report a female subject was trespassing on the property, and they wished prosecution. Units arrived and located the subject in a bathroom within the hotel. The female subject was warned the night before about being on the property. The 29-year-old female was arrested and housed at county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported possible financial elder abuse on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported suspi-

cious circumstances at an upstairs residential unit on San Carlos Street. The party was counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported unusual actions from a raccoon approaching the back door of residence on Monte Verde Street. An area check was made with the occupant and other residents on the block. Educational information given to all. One resident was found to be giving pet food to a raccoon and admonished.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident read in the police log about property that may have been her lost ear rings. Property found not to belong to her, items still lost.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop on

Mountain View for a CVC violation. The 29-year-old female driver was arrested for DUI.

Pacific Grove: Clothing taken from a store on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Unauthorized use of a credit card on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Credit card fraud on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Gas card information used fraudulently. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched on a report of a suspicious person on 19th Street. Resident stated an unknown male knocked on her door approximately 40 minutes prior and identified himself as a representative of AT&T. Resident did not open the door and indicated to him she did not need any services, at which time he left. She thought it was odd as she had not called AT&T for any services issues. Resident was unable to provide a description of the subject and requested the area be close patrolled.

Nothing further.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported her unlocked vehicle was entered between 1900 hours on March 9 and 1500 hours on March 10. Taken were cash and computer equipment. Access was also gained to the garage where a bicycle was taken. Loss estimated at \$1,750.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported someone stole her phone during her workout.

Pacific Grove: Person reported being followed by vehicle through Monterey tunnel.

Carmel area: Victim battered by unknown subjects under the Carmel River Bridge.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a citizen

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FIRED

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“To the extent you seek documents pursuant to the Public Records Act, please be advised we cannot produce personnel files where, as here, the disclosure would constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy,” he said.

However, Macdonald told The Pine Cone she was distraught over the firing, which occurred March 12 when she was called into library director Janet Cabbage’s office and met the new administrative services director, Susan Paul, for the first time.

“I remember shaking her hand and saying, ‘Welcome, I’m so glad you’re here. We haven’t had an HR person in a long time,’” Macdonald said, after which she was asked to sit down and was then told, “‘We’re terminating your at-will employment with us.’” At first, Macdonald didn’t understand what she was hearing and said, “‘You mean, you’re firing me?’”

“‘No, no, we’re letting you go,’” Macdonald quoted Paul as saying.

Since she was a part-time worker with an at-will contract, meaning either party could terminate the agreement at any time without explanation, Macdonald is not entitled to know why the city decided to fire her. In tears, she said she wondered what she had done wrong and called her husband to pick

her up after being asked to leave immediately.

This week, she went to city hall to retrieve her last paycheck. More than anything, Macdonald said, she wanted to let the library patrons know she didn’t abandon them.

“I was beginning to see children of the children I read to, and people came not just from Carmel to my story times, they came from P.G., Monterey and from as far as Watsonville,” she said. “And I want the people I touched and who touched me to know that I’m not there not because of my choice. I don’t want them to think I just left, that I just walked away from them. What I was doing was more than a job to me — it meant that I was teaching someone. They were coming into the library and were leaving feeling good. I got such joy and I’m so sad that I won’t be there anymore, and no matter what anybody says, that’s the truest truth from the bottom of my heart.”

Macdonald said she is still grieving. “There’s a part of me that wants to beg them for my job back,” she said. “I miss the patrons so much.”

Laughlin was unavailable to discuss her departure from the city. It was unclear whether she was fired or left of her own accord, though a few people told The Pine Cone she’d been let go.

Stilwell would not say whether an effort to save money led to the dismissals, or whether the women would be replaced.

“As far as filling the positions, no decision has been made at this point. Departments are reviewing their operations and will be developing staffing changes as

part of the proposed budget,” he said. “We’re looking to achieve sustainability in service levels relative to the council’s adopted goals and policy plans.”

Sept. Ranch gets four-year extension

THE OWNER of September Ranch, Jim Morgens, was granted a four-year extension to develop his property March 27 by the Monterey County Planning Commission, which approved the request 6-0. Three commissioners — Keith Vandevere, Martha Diehl and Cosme Padilla — were absent.

Morgens wants to build 95 homes — including 22 affordable units — on his Carmel Valley property. He has also committed to preserving about 800 acres of open space.

The project was first proposed in 1992. Its approval by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors was twice overturned by lawsuits poking holes in its environmental studies. Activists have long argued the development would take water out of the Carmel River aquifer. In response, Morgens and his attorney, Tony Lombardo, insist extensive studies by engineering companies prove that’s not true.

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Court upholds Monterey ban on medical marijuana dispensaries

By CHRIS COUNTS

STRIKING DOWN an appeal by the owner of a Monterey marijuana dispensary, the California Sixth District

Court of Appeal ruled March 27 the use of commercially zoned property for such purposes violated the city's zoning laws and therefore constituted a public nuisance.

Under the vague description that he intended to operate a

"healthcare cooperative" offering "individual and family services," Jhonrico Carrnshimba leased a retail space at 554 Lighthouse Ave. in December 2009.

But in January 2010, Monterey city officials learned Carrnshimba intended to operate a marijuana dispensary. In response, they declined to issue him a business license and the Monterey City Council adopted an ordinance prohibiting marijuana dispensaries. The city also received an injunction from a trial court declaring the business a public nuisance.

Known as MyCaregiver Cooperative, Inc., Carrnshimba continued to operate the business until August 2011.

It's unclear what effect the court's ruling will have on Monterey's long-term ability to use its zoning laws and ordinance to prohibit marijuana clinics from operating there.

In issuing its opinion, the court noted that "California appellate courts are divided on the question of whether a local governmental entity may impose an outright ban on the establishment of dispensaries within its jurisdiction."

Several cases focused on that issue are pending before the California Supreme Court.

"We expect a decision in early May that should give some clarity," Monterey city attorney Christine Davi said. "We see it as a land use issue and not a challenge to the Medical Marijuana Act. We want to retain local discretion."

Complicating the issue is the fact that while California's voters approved the use of medical marijuana in 1996, the federal government is still prosecuting the owners of medical marijuana dispensaries.

"There are challenges between state and federal law," Davi added. "It's a complicated legal issue that is still being vetted out."

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Council to vote on live music in bars, pet chickens and a party center

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL City Council may be in for a marathon meeting Tuesday night, with an extensive agenda covering everything from the latest lease offers on the historic Flanders Mansion, to the renewal of an ordinance allowing residents to keep chickens in their yards.

Set to begin at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, in city hall on Monte Verde Street, the council meeting will include reports from city administrator Jason Stilwell on a centennial committee, code compliance and the quest to find someone to lease the city-owned Flanders Mansion and fix it up.

After voting on a new appointment to the Carmel Community Activities and Cultural Commission, the council is set to consider a use permit application, water allocation transfer and environmental review of a proposal to turn the old bank at Dolores and Seventh into an event center.

Members will also decide whether to

waive \$27,030 in fees for the 2013 Carmel Art Festival in May and \$400 in fees for the Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Beach Party April 20.

Although the council already voted to update the ordinance that allows restaurants and bars to host live music, an error in notifying the public about the ordinance at the March hearing requires the council to discuss the law and vote on it again, according to city staff. With the expected approval of the second first reading in April and the final reading in May, the ordinance would take effect in June. In order to cover the interim period, the council must also vote to extend an urgency ordinance that will be revoked when the new law takes effect. That emergency ordinance ensures that venues that obtained permits under the old law, which expired without anyone noticing in November 2011, are not violating the law by hosting live music now.

Finally, another law set to expire in June — the ordinance permitting residents to have

pet hens, but not roosters — provided they meet several specific conditions, will be discussed by the council for possible renewal.

Also scheduled for the April 2 meeting are several items on the council's consent calendar, which can be voted on without discussion unless a member of the council or the audience requests otherwise.

Matters on the consent agenda include a resolution approving the use of recycling grant funds to replace city trash cans, an

updated speed survey that allows the use of radar to enforce traffic laws on some city streets, an agreement with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District "for the sale of recycled water for the irrigation of the Fourth Avenue pathway," budget adjustments, temporary banners at the library and Carmel Mission for an upcoming fundraiser and a resolution certifying the EIR and other documents relating to the proposed sale of Flanders Mansion.

CUTINO

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et, play with the chef."

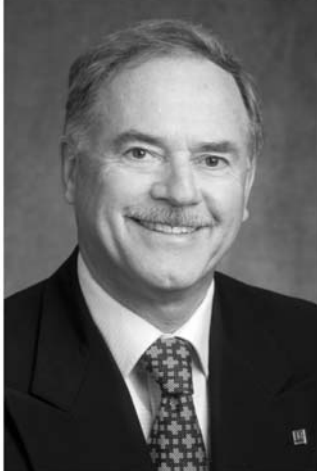
So Bert was on his way, and with a 5 cent raise to boot. But this chapter wasn't over. There was a bookkeeping error and the raise didn't show up in Bert's check. He hesitantly mentioned it to the chef, who promptly got the accounting corrected — "It was all of three bucks" — and then he told the boy something he would never forget.

"Listen to me. And you'd better learn this if you're going to be a chef or whatever you want to be in your life," the chef said. "If you're worth it, they've got to take care of you. If they don't take care of you, you go someplace else where they will take care of you."

Bert went on to bus tables, tend bar and

manage restaurants, working for industry notables such as Sal Cerrito and at such historic Monterey establishments as Neptune's Table on the wharf. He worked in between classes at MPC, nights and on weekends. In between shifts in the front, he worked and learned in the kitchen. He met Balestreri while the two were taking classes at MPC. Later they became partners, opened The Sardine Factory, made a couple of risky investments in real estate on Cannery Row, and turned out to be two of the Monterey Peninsula's most successful businessmen. They also tirelessly support dozens of local charities.

Bert Cutino has lived and made history. When he was recently recognized by a local organization, it was noted that he had received 89 national and international culinary awards. He and his wife live in Jacks Peak.




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EAGLE SCOUT CANDIDATE WANTS TO SPREAD LOVE OF READING

By MARY SCHLEY

IN HONOR of David Miller, a Carmel Middle School math teacher who died of a heart attack last October, eighth grader Alexander McGrath is holding a drive to collect and distribute books to kids and adults in need — and to achieve

the rank of Eagle Scout.

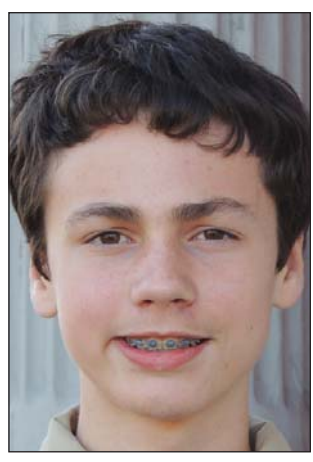
McGrath decided to collect books in memory of Miller because of his generosity toward students.

“In his class, sometimes he had underprivileged kids, and if they liked a book, he would let them take them home and read them,” he said. “And if they really liked it, he

would let them keep it, and for some kids, that started their love of reading.”

The drive started March 18, and on Wednesday, McGrath reported he'd already collected 853 books from his classmates.

“In a close-fought competition, Ms. Lee's fifth period class edged out Mr. Anderson's and Ms. Fowler's classes in the battle of the CMS classrooms, donating 117, 90 and 90 books, respectively. Ms. Lee and her fifth period stu-



Alexander McGrath

dents enjoyed fresh, delicious Safeway doughnuts on Monday,” McGrath wrote in an email update to his supporters. “The CUSD district office just narrowly missed out on upsetting the doughnut competition this week with a total of 98 books donated! Thank you CUSD staff! Remember that in addition to the weekly winners, there will be an award for the overall total, so class Anderson and class

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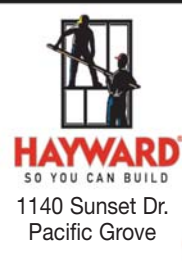
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CARMEL HIGH'S PITCHING ACE STEPS UP HER GAME, SPARKS OFFENSE

By CHRIS COUNTS

OVER THE past two seasons, Carmel High School's **Brittany File** has established herself as one of Monterey County's top softball pitchers. Now as senior, the two-time All-County player is taking her game to the next level.

File's talents were on display March 22 against Santa Cruz High. Not only did the fourth-year varsity player toss her second no-hitter of the season against the visiting Cardinals — striking out 13 and not walking a batter — but she went three-for-four and drove in six runs.

"Brittany has really stepped up her hitting," said **Mike Odello**, the Padres' softball coach. "She's done everything we've asked of her, and she's really having fun this year."

Pitching in all 11 of Carmel High's games this season, File has struck out an eye-popping 135 batters in just 69 innings. Combining speed and finesse, she's left many an opposing batter shaking her head.

"We had an umpire come up after a game and said he's never seen a ball move so much and hit the strike zone," Odello reported.

No ordinary athlete, File is a hard-working student with many talents. She recently performed in a student production of "Hello, Dolly!" and she's already been accepted to Emory College in Atlanta.

"Brittany's big thing is academics," Odello added. "She's playing softball because it's a great outlet. As a student, she's at the top of her class. She puts her all into everything she does. She's a coaches dream."

Also contributing to the Padres' easy win over Santa Cruz High were **Brooke Vierra**, who had a pair of hits including a triple and scored three runs, **Alexandra Franklin**, who drove in a pair of scores, and **Nicole Caolli**, who scored twice and had two RBI.

In a March 26 game, first-year Carmel High softball players **Danielle Caolli** and **Monica deGroot** hit home runs, while File pitched a complete game shutout and struck out 12, leading the Padres to a 10-0 win at Soledad High.

Playing on the road March 21, CHS escaped with a 7-5 win in the league opener against King City. Seemingly coasting to an easy victory — they led 7-1 after five innings — the Padres let the Mustangs back in the game with series of defensive miscues.

File had another impressive game, tossing a seven-inning complete game, surrendering four hits, giving up just one earned run, striking out 18 batters, adding two singles and a double, and picking up two RBI. Franklin added two hits.

Carmel High lost a heart-breaker at home March 18 when North Salinas High scored a pair of unearned runs in the top of the ninth to down the Padres 3-1. File went the distance, yielding four hits and striking out 12. Vierra and Nicole Caolli each had two hits.

The Padres' shaky defense was again the culprit March 14 when visiting Carmel High lost to Gilroy High 2-0. File again tossed a complete game, giving up just three hits and two unearned runs, while recording 15 strikeouts. Pitcher **Holly Lam** tossed a two-hit shutout for the home team.

Carmel High is 2-0 in league play and 6-5 overall. The Padres travel Tuesday, April 2, to Pioneer High in San Jose for a 4 p.m. game.

■ CHS lacrosse team shines

Playing against a team they had never beaten until last season, the Carmel High lacrosse team scored a decisive 8-2 win March 24 over rival Stevenson School.

The Padres' offense was led by **Colin Empey**, **Keene Burns** and **Brian Jasper**, who each found the net twice. **Cole Kennedy** and **Kameron Ruiz** each scored a goal, while **Bo Brothers** added two assists.

The defensive effort was paced by goalie **John Wood**, who had 10 saves, **Chad Truesdell**, who snagged seven ground balls, and **Misha Polovneff**, who recorded eight take-aways. Polovneff kept Stevenson School's top scorer, **Alec Negri**, from finding the net.

The defending league champions, Carmel High is 5-3 overall and 3-0 in league. "The team has really come together," coach **Nick O'Connor** said. "We've won four straight after a 1-3 start. It's been a good test of character."

The Padres play next Monday, April 1, against York School in Monterey. The game begins at 4 p.m.



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In her final season at Carmel High School, softball pitcher Brittany File has been outstanding, striking 135 batters in just 69 innings and impressing her coach, teammates, opponents and even umpires.

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CHAIR MESSAGE

Back in the "mists" of time when I was a wee lad running around Carmel and swimming in the lagoon (which now seems like a VERY chilling idea), it felt like Carmel still had its artsy, bohemian edge. And over time, despite evidence to the contrary, I still saw it through those eyes. So imagine my surprise a few years back when the Chamber's Economic Advisory Committee began discussing promoting a "live-music" ordinance. I had no idea that all those Homescapes parties with the singers and the bands were actually illegal. Yikes.



Thompson Lange
2013 Board Chair

So I'm personally grateful to the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council for making the ordinance permanent this month. And I'm glad Homescapes never made the Pine Cone's Police Log for celebrating any of its anniversaries.

Carmel does seem to be inching towards a vibrant future with an internationally famous sporting event, the Big Sur International Marathon on April 28, a very popular car event, Concours on the Avenue on August 13, and the Carmel Art and Film Festival October 9-13. And that's just to name a few. There's something for everyone in Carmel, including just a quiet walk on the beach, if that's what gets your heart pounding. Then again, there's always a quick dip in the lagoon...just bring defibrillator paddles if you're my age.

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Cost: \$30 per person

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Who: Carl Cherry Center for the Arts
Where: NW Corner of 4th & Guadalupe, Carmel
When: Friday, April 19, 5:00pm - 7:00pm
Cost: FREE!

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Where: 126 Clocktower Place, Suite 101, Carmel
When: Wednesday, April 24, 5:00pm - 6:30pm
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CHAMBER TRAVEL

What: Colors of Provence Trip Presentation
Where: Bistro Beaujolais
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When: Monday, April 1, 6:00pm - 7:00pm
Cost: FREE!

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When: Wednesday, April 10, 5:00pm - 7:00 pm
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SMART COFFEE

What: Red Cross Ready Rating Program
Who: American Red Cross, Monterey Bay Chapter
Where: All Saints' Episcopal Church
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When: Thursday, April 11, 8:00am - 9:00am
Cost: FREE!

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SCHOOL PAY

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account. Robert Down principal Linda Williams came in fourth in the Top 10 highest income earners in PGUSD, receiving gross pay of \$134,112.21, plus retirement contributions totaling \$11,064.26.

Fifth was Cynthia Gallo, who handles special education and student services for the district and grossed \$131,693.21 last year, plus \$10,864.69 in retirement contributions. HR director Billie Mankey received \$131,693.21, plus \$24,253.94 in retirement contributions, and PGHS vice principal Barbara Martinez received gross pay of \$131,693.21, plus \$10,864.69 toward her retirement.

Forest Grove principal Mariphil Romannow-Cole grossed \$130,240, with \$10,744.80 contributed toward retirement, and eighth was P.G. Middle School principal Timothy Roggeman, whose gross pay totaled \$128,764.21, plus \$10,623.05 for his retirement account.

Rounding out the Top 10 was PGMS vice principal Maryn San Filippo, who grossed \$119,882.21, plus \$9,890.28 in contributions toward her retirement.

The district's highest paid teacher, Patricia Long at PGHS, came in 11th overall, grossing \$117,091.40, with an additional \$9,660.04 deposited in her retirement account. Two

dozen more teachers grossed between \$108,149 and \$100,803; another two dozen received gross pay ranging from \$98,575 to \$90,174; and an additional two dozen grossed from \$89,022 to \$80,124.

School psychologists Dessie Zanger and Leslie King received gross pay of \$114,366 and \$114,366, respectively.

In general, employees in the district's maintenance, operations and transportation department — including bus drivers, groundskeepers and maintenance workers — were paid the most overtime. Bus driver Joel Drucker, for instance, received \$9,757.66 in overtime toward his gross pay of \$40,391.

All told, the district paid out \$14,883,077.01 in base pay, \$59,323.70 in overtime, and \$1,845,575.01 in professional growth and longevity, for total gross salaries of \$16,787,975.72 in 2012. Total retirement contributions were \$1,824,465.86.

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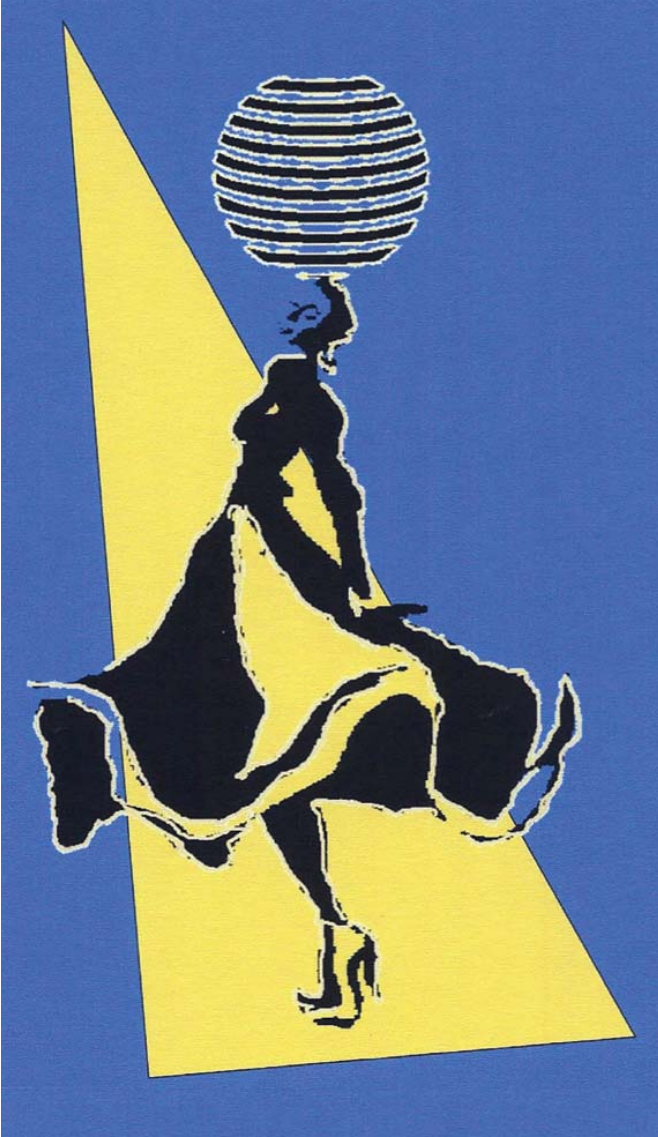
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By CHRIS COUNTS

TAKING THE audience back to a time when jazz and pop music were one and the same — and the irresistible melodies of the Great American Songbook dominated the airwaves — singers **Steve Tyrell** and **Diana Schuur** perform Friday, March 29, at Sunset Center.

“This is going to be a classic romantic evening of wonderful standards,” Sunset Center’s **Natalie Hall** said. “Anybody would enjoy this.”

Since his breakthrough performance singing “The Way You Look Tonight” in the 1993 film, “Father of the Bride,” Tyrell has brought back to life some of the most memorable music of the mid-20th century — from swing and big band, to Frank Sinatra and Burt Bacharach. “I don’t care what age you are, when people are exposed to those great songs, they fall in love in them,” Tyrell said in a recent interview.

A producer as well as a vocalist and songwriter, Tyrell has worked with an impressive list of stars including Rod Stewart, Diana Ross, Ray Charles, Smokey Robinson, Linda Ronstadt and Stevie Wonder. He won a Grammy in 1995 for his work with the late Andy Griffith.

A disciple of the great female jazz vocalists of the 1940s and 1950s, Schuur received her big break in the music business when jazz saxophone legend Stan Getz heard her perform at the 1979 Monterey Jazz Festival and later invited her

to sing with him at the White House. She earned Grammys for her recordings, “Timeless” in 1986, and “Diane Schuur and the Count Basie Orchestra” in 1987.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$59 to \$79.

The winner of the Academy Award for Best Actor for his role in the 2009 film, “Crazy Heart,” actor and singer **Jeff Bridges** and **the Arbiters** perform Wednesday, April 3, at Sunset Center.

Best known for his work on the screen, Bridges serves up a mix of rock, country, folk and America. Singing lead vocals and playing guitar, he’ll be backed by **Chris Pelonis** on guitar, **Tom Lackner** on drums, **Randy Tico** on bass and **Bill Flores** on keyboards.

“He’s very warm and intimate on stage,” Hall said. “There are still a few tickets available, but we expect the show to sell out.”

The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$55 to \$75. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2040 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

■ From soggy to foggy

Escaping the soggy wet blanket of weather that often envelops their hometown of Portland, Oregon, the indie-folk duo **Arbielle** takes the stage Saturday, March 30, at the Works in Pacific Grove.

Showcasing the talents of **Rachel Byron** and **Katie Ferguson**, the duo describes their sound as “soulful and playful” piano-driven music. Byron sings lead and plays piano, while Ferguson sings harmonies and plays guitar and ukelele.

Wrapping up a week-long California tour in P.G., Byron and Ferguson will play music from last year’s debut recording, “Roots Grow Deep,” as well as some new material.

“Katie and I are itching to jam all of our sound equipment into the car and drive down to the sunshine,” Byron recently posted on the band’s website.

“They found us,” said Robert Marcum, owner of The Works. “They sound like a lot of fun, so I decided to take a chance on them.”

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Crooner Steve Tyrell (left) joins jazz singer Diana Schuur on stage March 29 at Sunset Center. Actor Jeff Bridges (center) shows off his musical talent April 3 at the same venue. And a Portland-based indie-folk duo, Arbielle (right), performs March 30 at The Works.

Prize-winning Mission photo



This striking image of the Carmel Mission by photographer Glenn Fidler is part of an exhibit on display at the Carmel Art Institute. Titled, “Along Junipero Serra’s Path: California Missions and Presidios,” the show features the winners of a recent photography competition. The gallery, which is located in The Barnyard shopping center, will host an awards ceremony April 19 at 6 p.m. The exhibit continues through the end of the month. Visit www.carmelartinstitute.com.

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Happy Easter!

Turn 12, Anton & Michel, sauce lessons, and dinner with a winemaker

By MARY SCHLEY

IT WON'T be another Baja Cantina. Instead, the large space at Tyler and Franklin streets in downtown Monterey that's been several other restaurants during the past few years — most recently, Habañero's and the Luxe Lounge next door — will be cantina owner and Carmel Valley resident Pat Phinny's entirely new enterprise.

Reached this week on his way to San Diego, Phinny didn't have much time to go into the details of his latest venture, but he said the building owner is gutting the two spaces, which are being combined, and updating the building and interior. A permit on the door identifies Michael Bruno as the owner/builder.

"It's going to be a whole other different thing," Phinny said.

Phinny said he plans to take control of the building in late April or early May, and the new restaurant will be called Turn 12 Bar and Grill. The name is a nod to Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, which has 11 turns. Phinny is an avid motor-sports fan, has a barn full of interesting cars of his own, and races during the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion in August.

■ Anton & Michel mixer

Anton & Michel has welcomed former fans and new visitors since it reopened in February following an extensive

remodel, and on Wednesday, owner Tony Salameh and the rest of his staff hosted an open house to show off the new design — which makes the restaurant more open, airy and comfortable — as well as items from the new menu, like lamb sliders and crab cakes. Salameh and his wife, Maria,

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

remarked at the challenge of updating an establishments that's been in business more than 30 years without upsetting its longtime patrons. Both pronounced their efforts a success.

And on Wednesday, April 10, from 5 to 7 p.m., guests of a Carmel Chamber of Commerce mixer will have the opportunity to decide for themselves.

The remodel "marks a brave departure and rebirth ... with an intent to move forward with the times and economy," according to organizers. The menu has changed and expanded to feature contemporary California cuisine in a more casual setting, especially in the bar, which now boasts stacked stone pillars and walls, and a pair of soft couches in front of a fireplace at its center.

Anton & Michel is located on Mission Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues. For tickets to the chamber event, visit www.carmelcalifornia.org or call (831) 624-2522.

■ Galante happenings

Jack Galante's wines will be featured at an April 4 tasting

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at Whole Foods Market in Monterey from 4 to 7 p.m., when customers will be invited to sip as they shop at the market, which carries several Galante wines.

And on April 12 from 5 to 7 p.m., the winery's tasting room on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues in downtown Carmel will host an "extra special library tasting" presented by winemaker Greg Vita, since Galante and his wife, Dawn, will be on vacation. Tickets are \$15 (\$10 for wine club members), and the featured library wines will be offered at special prices that evening. Call (831) 624-3800 to reserve a spot.

Finally, on April 20, Galante will hold its free New Release Open House at the winery in Cachagua from 1 to 5 p.m., where attendees will be able to sample the latest wines, including pre-release tastes of 2012 Sauvignon Blanc. For directions, visit www.galantevineyards.com.

■ Savory and sweet lessons

Executive chef Justin Cogley of Aubergine Restaurant in L'Auberge Carmel

at Monte Verde and Seventh will teach "Sauce Odyssey 2 — Lamb," Wednesday, April 10, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., when he'll be showing a handful of fortunate participants how to prepare sauces for lamb and other meats using veal bones, different thickening agents, emulsions and balanced flavors.

On April 17, executive pastry chef Ron Mendoza will demonstrate "Crème Anglaise Fundamentals" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The light, pourable custard is used in rich ice creams and as an accompaniment to desserts.

The classes, which cost \$100 per person, plus tax and service, are intimate, hands-on, and held in the spotless kitchen at Aubergine. Each attendee will leave with new knowledge and recipes to take home. To reserve a spot, call (831) 624-8578. www.auberginecarmel.com

■ Wine and dine

Paul Fried, wine director of Pacific's Edge restaurant at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands, said last week that he wanted this year's Winemaker Dinner series to feature small producers showcased at intimate dinners, rather than well known wineries and

dozens of guests. A feast last Thursday highlighting the wines of Rolando Herrera's Mi Sueño Winery in Napa and the cuisine of executive chef Matt Bolton exemplified Fried's mission, bringing together a dozen appreciative participants from across the country to try wines most of them had never experienced.

Mi Sueño is Spanish for "My Dream," representing Herrera's journey to launch his own winery after two decades of working for

well known ventures in Napa, starting at Stag's Leap Cellars at the age of 17, when he was hired to build a stone wall on the vineyard. Soon, he was asked to help with harvest, provided he attended school in the mornings.

That started a career in wine for Herrera, who spent seven years as cellar master at Stag's Leap, then became assistant winemak-

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A short-lived Mexican restaurant and the lounge next door are making way for a new restaurant owned and run by Baja Cantina founder Pat Phinny.



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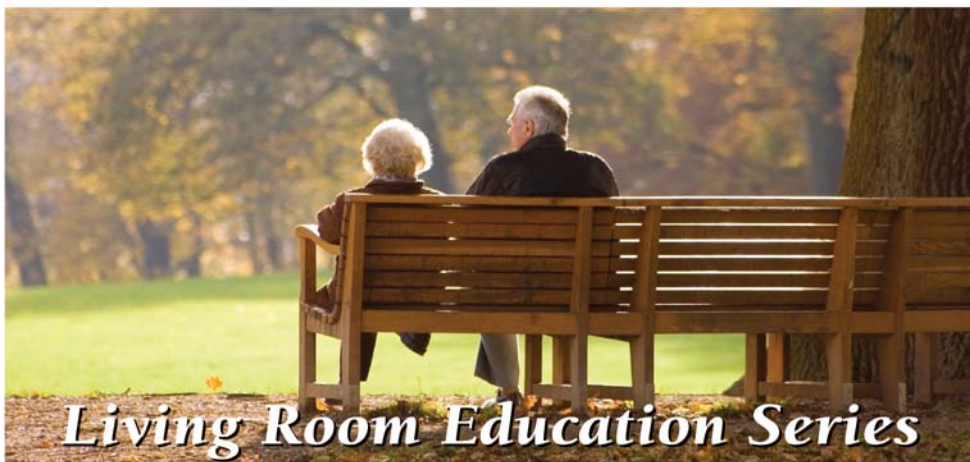
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March 30 - Easter Egg Hunt and Alice in Wonderland Characters from SpectorDance Company at **Carmel Plaza**. Easter Egg Hunt at stores from noon to 3 p.m.; Mad Hatter, White Rabbit, Cheshire Cat, Alice and many others here from 1-3 p.m. Don't miss this fun event. Call: (831) 624-1385.

April 1 - Monday, April 1, at 2 p.m. **Carmel Woman's Club** presents "The World of TV Broadcasting" featuring KSBW Erin Clark. Erin will give us the "scoop" about life in broadcasting and other news worthy tips. Sure to be a crowd pleaser. Everyone Welcome. San Carlos & 9th St. Guests \$5. Members free and memberships available. Delicious refreshments follow. Contact: (831) 622-7412 or (831) 238-9081.

April 3 - Ordway Drugs and Medical Supplies will be holding a **Leg Health Day Event** at their pharmacy located on the corner of Alvarado and Pearl Streets in downtown Monterey on April 3. A Jobst leg care expert will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to answer all your leg health needs and for free leg vein screenings. Call (831) 372-8085 to schedule an appointment for your screening that day. Save up to 15 percent on all Jobst support hosiery and socks thru April 15.

April 6 - 10:15 a.m. - **Friends of the Carmel Valley Library** hosts Paola Fiorelle Berthoin, editor of *Passion for Place: Community Reflections on the Carmel River Watershed*, talking about the making of the book with local artists and poets. Paintings and photographs from the book also on display. Free. Seating is first come, first served. Refreshments served. Library: (831) 659-2377.

April 6 - Monterey Bay Derby Dames Bout (second bout of the season). Let's find out if the Babes can destroy the Wrecker's unblemished bout history. Saturday, April 6, Babes of Wrath vs. Steinwreckers. Water City Sports Center, 2800 2nd Street, Marina. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bout starts at 7 p.m. Discount tickets available at www.MontereyBayDerbyDames.org/\$15 at door. (831) 272-2037.

April 10 - "A World of Fashion" is the theme of the **Carmel Valley Women's Club's annual benefit luncheon and fashion show** at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach (17 Mile Drive), Wednesday, April 10, 11 a.m. The cost of the event is \$70 per guest. Send check to CVWC, PO Box 407 Carmel Valley, CA 93924 or call (831) 659-0934 for information.

April 14 - Please join the **Carmel Youth Center** on Sunday, April 14, from noon to 4 p.m. for our **21st Annual Garden Party** to be held at the Carmel Youth Center (located on the corner of Fourth and Torres). The Garden Party will feature local food, wine, desserts, a silent auction, hats, and the unveiling of the CYC Organic Garden! Tickets are \$45 per person. Please call (831) 624-3285 for more information.

April 18 - You're invited to **Abalonetti Bar & Grill 2nd annual fundraiser for Peace of Mind Dog Rescue**, Thursday, April 18, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Food and wine. 6:30 p.m. Costume contest and adoptable dog show. \$40 per person. Reservations required, limited to 40 people. (831) 718-9122, www.peaceofminddogrescue.com

May 18 - Santa Lucia Highlands' annual Gala tasting, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 18, at Mer Soleil Winery. The celebration will be a strolling wine tasting through the barrel cellar of Mer Soleil. The festivities will include great food, music, and a "big bottle" silent auction, with many one-of-a-kind items. Mer Soleil is located at 1290 River Road, Salinas. Tickets are \$85.00 per person and can be purchased online at www.santaluciahighlands.com.

SCOUT

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class Anderson and class Fowler are still very much in this competition — keep those donations coming!"

While most candidates for Boy Scouting's highest honor are in high school, McGrath has already progressed enough through the organization to seek the rank at 13 — the youngest eligible age for Eagle Scout.

"Scouting is a big part of my life — I really enjoy it," said McGrath, adding that his brother is a Cub Scout and his father is a merit badge counselor.

And he's always been driven when it comes to accomplishing the tasks required to progress. "I would follow my Scout Master around with a handbook getting him to sign off on things right when I did them," he said.

A child in a military family, McGrath said Scouting has helped him settle in and meet people each time he's moved.

He joined the organization while living in Memphis, Tenn., and continued to be involved in Virginia Beach, Va.

"And now I'm here," he said. "It's something I really enjoy, because I moved to a new school, and Scouting is here."

The David Miller Memorial Book Drive will run through April 5, and "new and gently used books of all types" will be accepted at the Carmel Middle School library, as well as at the Carmel Youth Center at Torres and Fourth Monday through Friday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The books will be given to school districts in Monterey and Santa Clara counties, as well as distributed through the Prisoners Literature Project and the World Wide Book Drive.

But Miller said he's not measuring the project's success by the number of books he collects. Instead, he's looking for impact.

"If it makes an impact on someone by starting a love of reading — if it makes a difference — then it's a success," he said.

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The music starts at 7:30 p.m. and there's a \$10 cover. The Works is located at 667 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 372-2242 or visit www.theworkspg.com.

■ New venue, familiar voice

Singer **Andrea Carter** presents a mix of "swinging jazz, rockin' blues and popular standards" Saturday, March 30, at Bistro Beaujolais. "I'll be appearing there solo, with my guitar and a sprinkling of Eddie Mendenhall on pre-recorded piano tracks," Carter told The Pine Cone.

The songstress will perform outside in the restaurant's courtyard from 6 to 9 p.m., and there's no cover. The restaurant is located in Carmel Plaza. Call (831) 624-5600.

■ Live music roundup

Pianist **Madeline Edstrom** leads a sing-along of jazz and pop tunes Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 29-31, at the Mission Ranch restaurant. Pianist **Gennady Loktionov** presents a sing-along Monday through Thursday, April 1-4, at the same venue. The music begins at 8 p.m. and there's no cover.

The Mission Ranch is located at 26270 Dolores St. Call (831) 624-6436.

Loktionov and singer **Debbie Davis** present a cabaret show Friday, March 29, at Cypress Inn. Pianist **Dick Whittington** and bassist **Dan Robbins** play songs from the

Great American Songbook Saturday, March 30. The shows start at 7 p.m. Classical guitarist **Richard Devinck** plays Sunday, March 31. The music begins at 5 p.m. There's no cover for any of the performances, and your well behaved pet is always welcome. The Cypress Inn is located on the corner of Lincoln and Seventh. Call (831) 624-3871.

Singer-songwriter **Nico Georis** takes the stage Sunday, March 31, at Mundaka restaurant. The music starts at 7:30 p.m. Classical guitarist **Peter Evans** performs Monday, April 1, at 7 p.m. Guitarist **Rick Chelew** plays Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. There's no cover for any of the shows. Mundaka is located on the east side of San Carlos just north of Seventh. Call (831) 624-7200.

Rollin' and Tumblin' plays blues Friday, March 29, at the Carmel Mission Inn's Fuse Lounge. The following night — Saturday, March 30 — **Dino Vera** plays blues and jazz at the same venue. Both shows start at 9 p.m. and there's no cover. The Fuse Lounge is located inside the Carmel Mission Inn at 3665 Rio Road. Call (831) 624-1841.

The Vibe Tribe plays classic rock Friday, March 29, at Plaza Linda in Carmel Valley Village. The next night — Saturday, March 30 — a classically trained guitarist from Switzerland, **Claude Bourbon**, plays "medieval blues." The music starts at 7 p.m. and there's a \$10 cover. Plaza Linda is located at 27 E. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 659-4229.

Singer-songwriter **Rose Merrill** performs Monday, April 1, at Wills' Fargo restaurant in Carmel Valley Village. The show begins at 6 p.m. and there's no cover. Wills' Fargo is located at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 659-2774.

Paula Anita Walling

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On March 14th, 2013, Paula Anita Walling peacefully passed on in the loving presence of long-time friends at the Carmel Hills Care Center.

Originally from Texas, Paula moved to Los Angeles, California with her mother and grand mother. It was while working as a flight attendant for Trans World Airlines that she fell in love with Big Sur and the people who lived there. After completing her BA at the University of Southern California, she moved to Carmel to begin a teaching career. She later received her MA from Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Paula taught with the Carmel Unified School District, devoting many years to teaching kindergarden and first grade at Captain Cooper School in Big Sur. During her career, she took part in the Teacher in Space program with NASA, and was one of the California finalists for the program. She was a beloved teacher, and her vibrant spirit allowed her to touch many students' lives in ways that they would remember years later.

Her devotion to Big Sur led to pursuits that touched the lives of the coastal residents. She spent time as a reporter, photographer, columnist and editor for the Big Sur Gazette and The Coast Gazette. Paula also helped mount a fierce defense of the Big Sur coast throughout the 80's with Coast Property Owners Association, an endeavor that would prove to keep the area in the hands of the local residents.

After retiring, Paula pursued writing, and published Big Sur Inn: The Deetjen Legacy, which won the 2008 Lowell Thomas Travel Journalism Bronze Award. Her love of writing also led her to join the Central Coast Writers and Crossroads Writers Group. Whileretired, she volunteered much of her time with the Monterey Bay Aquarium, the Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers, and the Bring Me A Book Foundation.

Paula is survived by her son, Noel Douglas Walling, and by the many friends and acquaintances whose lives she touched.

A memorial service will be scheduled in Big Sur at a date to be determined later. Please share your stories of Paula with pwallingmemorial@gmail.com or Paula Walling Memorial, P.O. Box 1038, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.



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KENNEDY

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In addition to “being hounded, nearly ‘til the day he died, by conspiracy theorists,” Jenkins said her father was often misquoted in interviews about what transpired that day in Parkland Hospital. “This is his final say on the matter and my opportunity to get it out there,” she said.

While Jenkins is best known for his role in the aftermath of the assassination, his obituary in the New York Times notes that he “and a colleague devised a procedure that is used every day in operating rooms around the world when they found that by giving an intravenous saline solution to surgical patients with a strong blood pressure and pulse, the need for a blood transfusion was reduced.”

The timing is right

With the 50th anniversary of the assassination approaching, Christie Jenkins, who lives in Carmel, decided the timing was right for producing a documentary. So she launched the Kickstarter campaign in mid-March, and now she needs to get the word out. She’s hoping to raise \$81,000 to cover at least a sizable portion of the production costs for the documentary, which she plans to title, “Kennedy. Parkland. Doctors. Daughter. The Missing Piece.” “Broadcast quality editing is expensive, and I like to hire talented people to do their jobs well,” she explained.

As a photographer, Jenkins has created intimate portraits of many celebrities, including Donald Trump, Bette Midler and Christopher Reeve. In 1980, she produced a best-selling calendar, “Buns: A Woman Looks at Men’s.” She has also worked at a variety of occupations in the entertainment industry, from actress, to screenwriter.

The Kickstarter campaign has two weeks to go, and the credit cards of contributors won’t be charged unless she reaches her goal. If you’re interested in contributing, visit www.kickstarter.com and type “JFK” into the search option.

Author looks at the ups and downs of caring for a loved one

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A WOMAN who underwent the daunting task of caring for her elderly mother and wrote a book about it — titled “Me? A Caregiver?” — will talk about her experiences Saturday, March 30, at Pilgrims’s Way bookstore on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

Mary Beth Harris’s book describes what it was like for her, a free spirit who had just landed a dream job in Hollywood, to change direction and serve as a caretaker for her mother, who became severely crippled by rheumatoid arthritis. Despite the pain her mother was experiencing — and the anxiety Harris was feeling — ultimately the two grew closer. The author hopes the book will serve as an inspiration for others who find themselves in the same situation.

The event starts at 1 p.m.



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Carmel Plaza



FOOD

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er at Chateau Potelle and was later winemaker at Vine Cliff Winery. Ultimately, he was director of winemaking at Paul Hobbs before embarking on his own.

At the dinner Thursday, Bolton matched Herrera's crisp, balanced and citrusy 2009 Los Carneros Chardonnay with small bites of Hudson Valley torchon and vanilla-brandy poached pineapple, and dungeness crab with pepper remoulade and shaved fennel.

Sitting down at the oval table in the restaurant's wine room, with glassed-in walls showing the restaurant's extensive collection, guests next dined on Monterey Bay abalone with sunchoke puree, white asparagus and kumquat confit, paired with a rich and buttery 2008 Chardonnay from the Russian River Valley. The second course, Bandera quail with grilled polenta, Swiss chard, bacon and cherry jus, complemented one of the most delicious wines of the group, the 2009 Russian River Valley Pinot Noir, and the entrée of veal chop with yukon potato risotto, roasted local porcini and sauce bordelaise paired well with the delicious 2009 Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon. Finally, the winery's 2009 El Llano Red Blend from Napa Valley was served alongside a cheese selection that included Epoisse de Bourgogne and sheep's-milk Ossau-Iraty with house-made walnut fig bread, honeycomb and mission fig. A charming plate of pastry chef Gina Hudson's beautiful and tasty mignardises rounded out the evening.

Next in the Winemaker Dinner Series lineup, Pelerin Wines, a local producer whose bottles can be found on area wine lists and available for tasting at Trio Carmel on Dolores Street in Carmel, will be featured April 11. Owner Chris Weidemann is as warm and personable as he is knowledgeable, and his wines — including Pinot Noir, Syrah, a white Rhone blend, Sangiovese and RTW (red table wine) — are wonderful, promising a compelling, fun and delicious evening.

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■ Military eat free at Good Old Days

The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce will provide free meals to all active duty military during the Good Old Days in downtown P.G. April 13-14, according to chamber head Moe Ammar, "in appreciation for their service to the country."

The meals will be on offer at the Support Our Troops Food Booth, which is sponsored

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Easter Worship

A Time For Prayer
A Time for Rejoicing
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Easter Services
Sunday, March 31



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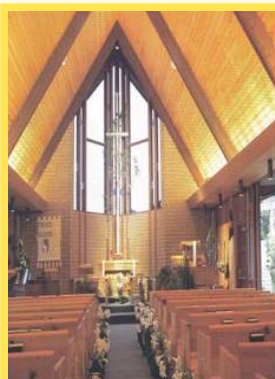
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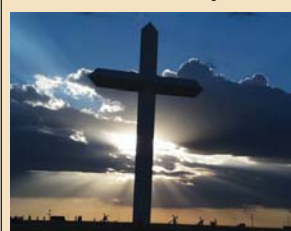
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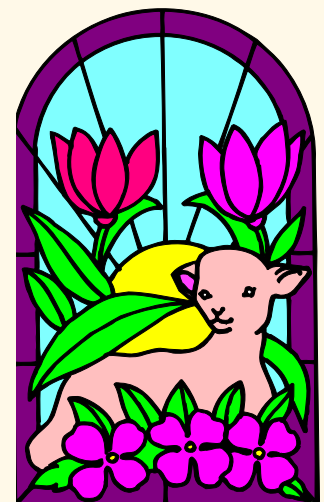
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Good Friday ~ Noon
Easter ~ 9:30 am

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■ Marilyn Remark's pizza party

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The annual celebration always includes winery owners Marilyn and Joel's favorite chef, Ferch, who made pizzas for players and caddies at this year's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, will be preparing his famous gourmet pizzas to complement the wines of Marilyn Remark, including future vintages straight from the barrel.

"Some of last year's favorite pizzas were duck with dried cherries, as well as bacon, gorgonzola and fig," the couple reported. And, lest anyone worry about lacking greens, salads will be offered, too.

The party costs \$20 for members and \$30 for nonmem-

bers. The winery is located at 645 River Road in Salinas. To reserve, visit www.remarkwines.com.

■ Ag Woman of the Year nominees sought

Ag Against Hunger, the nonprofit collaborative effort of area produce growers that seeks to feed the poor, is looking for nominations for its 2013 Agricultural Woman of the Year. Since 1990, donations of surplus produce from local growers and shippers have helped bring 200 million pounds of produce to those in need, and the organization honors a key woman in the industry each year.

Eligible nominees are women who work in the agricultural industry in Monterey, Santa Cruz or San Benito counties and "should have unique leadership qualities." The honoree will be recognized at AAH's 20th Annual Ag Recognition Luncheon June 7 at Paraiso Vineyards in Soledad. The award will be a surprise to all guests, including the recipient.

Nominations should be submitted by April 8. Visit the website, www.agagainsthunger.org, to fill out the form.

■ Zeph's Pinot tasting

Zeph's One Stop in Salinas will hold its monthly tasting Thursday, April 18, this time featuring the Pinot Noir of Bernardus Vineyards in Carmel Valley. Winemaker Dean De

Korth, who is always compelling to listen to and is passionate about his craft, will be on hand to talk about the different Pinots he makes for Bernardus.

The tasting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will also include small bites and live music. The cost to attend is \$10 per person. Zeph's One Stop is located at 1366 South Main St. in Salinas. Call (831) 757-3947 to make a reservation. www.zephsonestop.com

■ Tollner's launch rewards program

Frequent diners at Tony Tollner's Rio Grill in the Crossroads, Tarp's Roadhouse at Canyon del Rey and Highway 68, and Montrieo Bistro on Calle Principal in downtown Monterey will be thrilled to learn the restaurant group is launching a rewards program next month.

Starting April 8, loyal customers — and those who think they might become loyal customers — can register for cards that will contain \$5 in reward bucks usable at any of the restaurants.

Every time the user accumulates 250 points, another \$10 in reward bucks will be added to the card. Card holders will also receive advance notice of upcoming events, birthday and anniversary rewards, invitations to members' events and special promotions all year.

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Holy Week Schedule

Thursday of the Lord's Supper - March 28
Mass of the Lord's Supper 7:00 pm

Friday of the Passion of the Lord - March 29
Stations of the Cross 12:00 pm
The Passion of the Lord 3:00 pm
(with Communion and Adoration of the Cross)

Holy Saturday - March 30
The Easter Vigil in the Holy Night 8:00 pm
(The 5:00 pm mass will not be held)

Easter Sunday - March 31

The Resurrection of the Lord
Masses 8:00 am • 10:00 am • 12:00 noon



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Maundy Thursday, March 28

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Good Friday, March 29

Service times: noon and 7:00 p.m.

The Great Vigil of Easter, March 30

Service time: 8:00 p.m. followed by the Easter Feast

The Sunday of the Resurrection: Easter Day, March 31

Service times: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.



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Holy Eucharist from the reserve sacrament

Great Vigil of Easter • March 30 • 7:00pm
Holy Eucharist • Agape Feast and adding flowers to the cross (flowers provided)

Easter Day • March 31 • 8:00am & 10:00am
Holy Eucharist • Children's Easter Egg Hunt
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1:00 PM ~ Basilica

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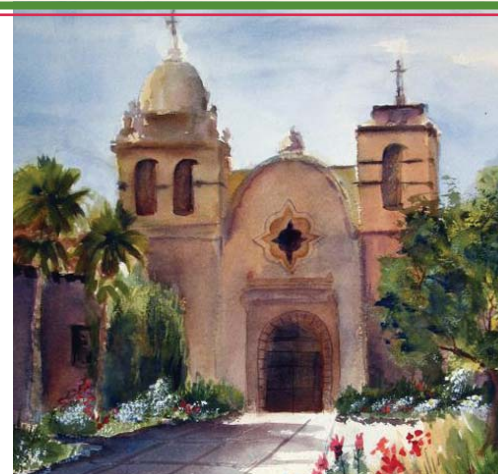
Holy Saturday ~ March 30, 2013

Morning Prayer: 9:30 AM (Blessed Sacrament Chapel)
Easter Vigil Solemn Mass: 8:00 PM

Easter Sunday

7:30 AM Quiet Easter Mass at the Dawning
9:15 AM Easter Mass
11:00 AM Solemn Choir Easter Mass
12:45 PM Easter Mass

NO 5:30 PM Mass ~ HAPPY EASTER!



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A century of Pine Cones

■ 98 years ago —
March 24, 1915

Manuscripts Piling Up

This year there will be no lack of material from which to select the annual play for production at the Forest Theater. Almost every mail brings one or two manuscripts to the play committee. They are coming from all parts of the country.

The unprecedented number of plays submitted for consideration this year may be ascribed to the interest aroused in the matter by the American Drama League.

■ 75 years ago —
April 1, 1938

Tells of Advantages To Carmel By Removal of California's Capital

An audience that fairly filled the main floor of the auditorium at Sunset School listened thoughtfully Wednesday night to Samuel F.B. Morse of Del Monte Properties Company, who told them informally but fully of the campaign to change location of California's state capital from Sacramento to Monterey.

Morse went on to show how the state had grown away from it [Sacramento] until, today, less than half of its population was within a radius of 300 miles; while the same circle drawn around Monterey would include 90 per cent of the state's people. He spoke of climatic preference of Monterey, and the superior advantages of scenic beauty and tourist interest. He explained how local merchants and property owners would be benefited by the influx of high class home builders and house renters to the peninsula. He said that Carmel must expect to grow, that it could not stand still without change, and he thought the capital would bring to it gradually a desirable class of residents, young clerks and "white collar" men. He spoke of the advantages the employees of the

state, and the legislators themselves, would have by association with the rare intelligence of the peninsula, and believed it would lift the standards of politics.

The Del Monte Properties Company would donate 150 acres of magnificent hillside land overlooking the bay for a capital site. One hundred thousand dollars would be raised to put through the campaign for capital removal. Initiative petitions with 186,000 signatures would need to be filed by July 21 next to get the proposal on the ballot at November's election.

Carmel Pioneer Dies in Grove

Tenderly laid away to her final rest in Mountain View cemetery, Oakland, last Tuesday, was Mrs. R.G. Maxone-Graham, one of Carmel's best beloved pioneers. She died at Pacific Grove where she had made her residence in recent months, just before the three score years and ten of allotted life. She had made a host of friends on the peninsula, and was always regarded here as one of the old-time Carmelites.

The Maxtone-Grahams', in a delightful home on Lincoln street, with a lively family about, was one of the village's ideal social centers in those early days. Their interest in civic affairs, in dramatic offerings, and in the diverse activities of the town was warm and healthy. With a home in Berkeley, the Maxtone-Grahams were here every summer for more than 25 years, merging promptly into the social life and becoming part of the village.

■ 50 years ago —
March 28, 1963

Planners Yank Five-Story Ladder From Under Junipero Cliff Dwellers

A massive redefinition of the eastern skyline of Junipero Avenue north of Sixth Avenue was forestalled yesterday, for the time being at least, when the Planning

Commission, on a 4-2 vote, adopted a report of its Design Review Committee disapproving plans for a 240-foot long addition to the Jade Tree Motel. The plans, prepared by Comstock Associates, were struck down because, in the words of the committee report, "the design is not in keeping with the village character ... It is an out of scale development."

The problem is not altogether one of Comstock Associates' making. The site, behind the Jade Tree and fronting on Torres Street, is perhaps 30 feet higher than the Junipero Street level; therefore, any finished construction would give the appearance from Junipero of a complex five stories in height extending interminably north and south.

Emergencies

The boards and the presidents of the medical staffs of the Community and the Monterey hospitals last Saturday advocated for the establishment of an emergency center for medical aid, staffed 24 hours a day by doctors and nurses whose only duties would be to render emergency care.

With 3,396 emergency patients treated by the two hospitals last year, and the population growing, the conclusion has been reached that the resources of the two hospitals are unable to handle the load; furthermore, immediate attention by doctors under the present voluntary rotation system is not always possible, although about 50% of the time a doctor is already at the hospital when the patient arrives.

■ 25 years ago —
March 31, 1988

Caltrans won't budge on Hatton Freeway

Unless there is an 11th-hour change of heart, Caltrans officials say they are through re-engineering the proposed \$25 million

Hatton Canyon Freeway project. In other words, if the road is built, there will be an elevated freeway at the intersection of Rio Road and Highway 1.

Almost 400 people jammed into the cafeteria at Carmel Middle School last week to hear a progress report between Assemblyman Sam Farr's citizen group — which opposes portions of the plan — and Caltrans. The two sides have been meeting monthly since the end of last year in an effort to come up with a highway that is environmentally prudent and, at the same time, meets federal safety standards.

Calling Caltrans' plans for the Rio Road area a "25-foot monster," Bob Forlizzo, owner of Bugaboo Mountaineering in The Crossroads, pleaded with Tom Pollock, Caltrans' district director, to have a change of heart. But Pollock was firm in his views, citing strict regulations set by the federal government, which will fund 80 percent of the project. "I'm 95 percent certain that the government would not apply funding for a highway that ends with a signal at Rio Road," he said.

Carmel almost had itself a couple of Angels

While Northridge Mall in Salinas could hardly be confused with Schwab's Drug Store in Hollywood, it did serve as the stepping stone to stardom earlier this month, when a bevy of hopeful starlets auditioned for a revival of Charlie's Angels. And while Carmel did not produce a Lana Turner, it did offer two of the five finalists (out of 400 women), in the competition — Kari Wolsky and Nanci New. The winner, Cyndy Marshall of Salinas, was sent to Nashville, Tenn., to compete with other finalists from regional competitions nationwide.

Both women appeared to take the loss in stride. "I did it as a joke," says Wolsky. "I wasn't planning on it — it was on the spur of the moment."

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Editorial

It's way too early to start celebrating

ONE OF the ironies of this week's debate about same-sex marriage at the U.S. Supreme Court was that, on Monday, gay marriage proponents were asking the court to require states to adhere to a uniform national standard about who can be married, while on Tuesday, they were urging the court to require the federal government to defer to state laws about which couples are eligible for marriage licenses and the benefits that come with them.

The irony was overlooked by most national media reporters and commentators, who fell all over themselves covering the court's deliberations from a pro-gay-marriage point of view, and who struggled mightily to foresee a favorable outcome in whatever the justices of the court had to say.

After Monday's hearing, for example, the New York Times gave big, front-page play to comments from several justices to the effect that the lawsuit over Prop. 8 might have to be thrown out of court on a technicality — an outcome which (the New York Times hopes) would overturn Prop. 8 and make gay marriage legal once again in California.

And then on Wednesday, the "CBS Evening News" gave extensive coverage to quotes from various justices during a second day of debate over gay marriage to the effect that a federal law recognizing only traditional marriages was probably an unconstitutional intrusion on states' rights.

Here at The Pine Cone, we certainly agree that gay marriage should be legal, and that federal benefits should be available to same-sex couples. But we also believe that undue optimism isn't helpful, and that it's important to take a realistic view of what happened at the Supreme Court this week. In fact, a very likely outcome is that the court will decide marriage laws are the sole province of the states, and that the federal government will have to defer to them, not only by recognizing the validity of gay marriages in states that allow them, but by letting some states decide not to permit them, if that's what a majority of the residents or legislators of those states decide.

In other words, the Supreme Court is likely to say California can institute gay marriage or not, and the federal government should stay out of it.

To understand why the issue may be put right back in the hands of the people of California, a little background is in order:

Before 2008, gay marriage was illegal in California, as it was almost everywhere, and there had not even been a serious attempt in the Legislature to institute it. But in June 2008, the California Supreme Court unexpectedly ruled that homosexuals had a fundamental right to marry, and that gay marriages must be allowed in the state, regardless of the wishes of the majority of the people and the members of the Legislature.

Just a few months after that ruling, the people passed Prop. 8, overturning the California Supreme Court's decision and making a ban on gay marriage part of the state's constitution. The California Supreme Court then upheld the validity of Prop. 8 and abandoned its earlier ruling that gay marriage was a fundamental right.

A lawsuit in federal court followed, leading to a ruling in February 2012 by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal that, despite the state Supreme Court's upholding of Prop. 8, the voters of California were not allowed to ban gay marriage because the U.S. Constitution prohibited a state from taking away a minority right once it had been granted.

In other words, the people of California could have banned gay marriage before the state Supreme Court instituted it, the appeals court ruled, but were prohibited by the federal Constitution from banning it afterward, even though the California Supreme Court said they could.

At this week's U.S. Supreme Court hearing, it was certainly true that quite a few justices expressed skepticism whether they should even be considering the matter. But if they decide that ruling on Prop. 8 is out of their jurisdiction, it would be very strange for them to let a lower federal court ruling be the final say on it. A more likely outcome, it seemed after Monday's oral argument, would be for them to refuse to rule on Prop. 8 themselves, but for them to also vacate the lower federal court rulings, which would leave Prop. 8 in effect.

If they do, there will be an immediate effort to take the issue back to the ballot box in California. So, while it may be too early to start celebrating a U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding gay marriage, it isn't too early to start getting your petitions ready. Sooner or later, gay marriage will be legal in California, and the sooner the better, as far as we're concerned. Being complacent now because of a hoped-for outcome at the U.S. Supreme Court will just make that day farther away.

BEST of BATES



"We just bought a lot in Carmel, and if the planning commission gives us an OK before we die, you can come see us."

Letters to the Editor

Another apology demanded

Dear Editor,

Once again you have demonstrated your extreme arrogance. Your March 22 editorial attacked Monterey County Tax Collector Mary Zeeb for following the law. It was not for her to waive the fee of \$133,000 legally owed by the Pebble Beach Company. For her to do so could have resulted in her being charged with a gift of public funds. The board of supervisors had the authority to waive the late fee under mitigating circumstances, and did so with appropriate public disclosure. The Pine Cone owes Zeeb a public apology, and should do so immediately.

Robert Zampatti, Carmel

Nepotism not good for the country

Dear Editor,

I lived in Pacific Grove for many years and enjoy reading and keeping up with the news.

The March 22 Pine Cone article about Leon Panetta's son running for Congress showed what is wrong with the country. Has anyone read the book by Thomas Payne "Common Sense"? Just read the foreward, were he said he was shocked to find out that the richest man in Massachusetts became the first governor. Maybe you can write about how it is wrong for career politicians and

affluent family dynasties in politics to run our great country into the ditch.

Richard Finetto, Kaneohe, Hawaii

A Good Samaritan story

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, we took our dog, Cleo, to Carmel Beach for a photo session with a photographer. We were there for about an hour. When we returned to my car, I discovered that my keys had fallen out of my jacket pocket somewhere on the beach. We frantically retraced our steps and couldn't find them anywhere. The only car ignition key I have was with those keys. The photographer kindly gave us a ride home (my husband was in front seat and me, the photographer's three kids and Cleo in the backseat). We thought we had an extra car door key at home, so we could at least open the car door and get my purse (which I had left locked inside the car under on the front passenger floor — won't be doing that again). We planned to have the car towed and figure out what to do next.

When we got back to my car, we found a note taped to the front windshield that read, "Found keys on beach @ 1:30 pm. Couldn't find you. Locked keys inside. Sorry to leave keys locked in, but have a nice day!" We were stunned and immensely relieved.

This could have had a very different outcome. My car could have easily been stolen along with my purse and my identity. Instead, this Good Samaritan located my car with the key sensor, unlocked the door and locked my keys inside.

A huge thank you to the Good Samaritan! So lucky and so grateful!

Gracie Rubio, Seaside

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A new image: Difficult for some, nearly impossible for others

CARMEL'S EAGER neighbor to the east has an image problem that it expects to resolve with a shiny new marketing plan.

Salinas has even come up with a new logo and a new slogan. The slogan, "Rich in Land. Rich in Values," replaces the

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

previous Salinas slogan: "Well, At Least We Have a Nice Rodeo."

The city's new marketing strategy was unveiled with great enthusiasm at the National Steinbeck Center earlier this week. The image makeover was the result of work by a gang of image-makeover consultants who spent \$300,000 and nine months to devise the promotional campaign.

The money came from a \$1 million contribution to Salinas by Capital One after the credit card company decided it didn't want Monterey County in its wallet anymore and shut down its Salinas operation.

Many Carmel residents are familiar with Salinas because they must often venture there to complain about the latest land-use outrage to the county planning commission. Indeed, it is a testament to their dedication to the environment that they are willing to risk their lives by setting foot in such a scary place.

The image makeover is reminiscent of efforts launched recently by another floundering institution, the Grand Old Party.

In its post-mortem on the 2012 National Election, officials for the Republican Party spent a solid weekend in con-

templative reflection trying to figure out why the party has become so disreputable that it couldn't even defeat a social-ist Muslim anarchist with an incumbent's track record.

They determined that the party must change its image from its traditional reputation as a mere collection of mean old people.

Charmingly, they actually invited people of color, women, the poor and people under the age of 75 to tell them what they've been doing wrong. But first they needed to learn what the terms "people of color" and "young people" mean.

According to their own 100-page analysis of the Republicans' future, party officials said they learned that Mitt Romney got spanked because most Americans now think Republicans are "scary," "narrow minded" and "out of touch."

Republican analysts then came up with a makeover strategy. For starters, they recommended that the GOP acronym should now stand for the "Growth and Opportunity Party," which still doesn't sound as catchy as the Democrats' slogan ("We Give Away iPads to Undocumented Immigrants"), but it at least sounds better than "Grouchy, Outdated and Prosperous."

They also instructed up-and-coming Republican politicians to expand their use of social media platforms, while offering the helpful suggestion that Tweeting photos of their private parts is generally frowned upon.

But it's hard to know if Republicans truly understand the extent of their image problem. If they were serious about change, for instance, they would have exiled Dick Cheney to Argentina by now; instead, they invited Michelle Bachmann and Sarah Palin to speak at their annual CPAC conference to prove to a skeptical voting public that the Republican Party hasn't abandoned its intellectual credibility.

Basic Republican principles can and should be integrated into America's political structure. For instance, Americans

should no longer tolerate slavery.

Similarly, the City of Salinas should continue to remain a functional California city.

We all know Republicans, and we all know people from Salinas. They are generally gracious people who are proud of their legacies.

Salinas isn't really such a bad place, and Republicans aren't nearly as evil as the Pinochets.

Unfortunately, a few "bad apples" in both Salinas and the Republican Party spoil it all for everyone. Salinas has its mouth-breathing gangsters; Republicans have their Karl Roves.

The image makeover in Salinas is a major smiley-faced effort to lure new business into the city. Losing Capital One and its 800 jobs was a big blow to a city desperately trying to diversify its economy.

The image makeover for the Republican Party is a major effort to win an election.

Jeffers prize winner presents poetry reading

THE WINNER of the 2012 Robinson Jeffers Tor House Prize for Poetry, Max Somers presents a reading Friday, March 29, at Tor House.

A native of Indiana, Somers is a motorcycle racer who has worked as a teacher, a copywriter, and a short-order cook.

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Tribute to Our Brother

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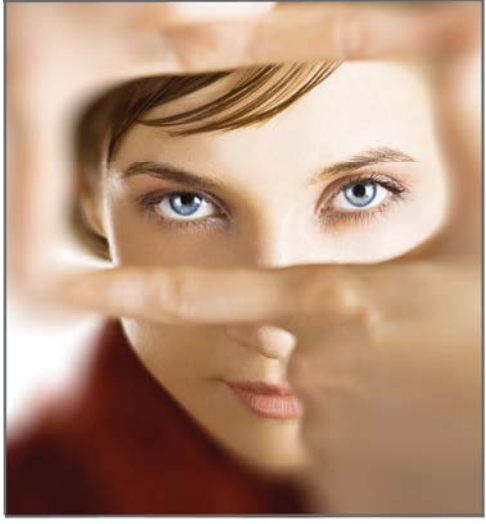
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From washing dishes to Cannery Row riches

RESTAURANTS ARE not known for their longevity. It's a tough business, especially in an upscale area with discerning diners and a major tourist industry that has fostered significant competition. So it is impressive that The Sardine Factory is celebrating its 45th year serving food and drink on the Monterey Peninsula. Yes, it was founded by Bert Cutino and Ted Balestreri in 1968.

I met Bert Cutino while interviewing people for a biography of the longtime Peninsula realtor, Herma Smith Curtis. I asked him for a half-hour, and we talked for almost twice

Bert said, "Chef, I'm Italian." The chef asked, "Oh! You think you could make it better?" Bert said, "Yeah." The chef responded, "Next time, you make it." Next time came, and Bert went into the kitchen at 5 in the morning to start his sauce. It was the sauce his mother made, and the same sauce he uses in the restaurant today. The chef came in around 7. "And he says, 'Oh, you made the sauce? I know one thing you probably didn't put in there.'"

"I says, 'Sugar.'" "He looked at me he says, 'Who told you that?'" It was Bert's mother, of course, who told him, "sugar cuts the acid of the tomato and makes it little sweeter." Later that morning, the owner of the place came in to taste the food as he always did. Mr. Holman took a couple of bites and ordered, "You serve this to the customers, not to the staff."

After the owner left, the chef asked Bert, "You want to learn how to cook?"

"And I says, 'Yeah.' I figured I'd do anything to get away from the dishwasher. I'd get to put on the hat, put on the jack-

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Great Lives

By TONY SETON

that. A natural raconteur, Bert is also a lover of history; not only the events, but the people who made their mark on it. He has a steel-trap mind when it comes to details. Though he off-handedly suggests that his memory isn't what it used to be, he can rattle off names and dates from six decades ago.

Brought up on Spaghetti Hill in Monterey, Bert was born around food.

"In any Sicilian family or Italian family, food is the centerpiece, and my mother was considered one of the best cooks in the area," he said.

And since most Italian families that immigrated to the shores of Monterey Bay came here because of the fishing industry, "fresh fish for lunch was the norm, and at night it would be something else like pastas. Really not a lot of meat — that was not our thing."

From age 5, Bert helped his mother with the food. He remembered rolling the dough for the cucidati, Christmas cookies made with figs.

"I wasn't really gearing myself to go into the food industry." He thought he might be a teacher. "I used to love when I went to history class because I thought it was so informative to learn about different countries, cultures, and how a lot of things came into existence."

It was his older brother, Peter, who got him serious about the food industry. Bert was 13, and Pete got him a summer job washing dishes at the Holman Guest Ranch in Carmel Valley, for 30 cents an hour. That was a lot of money back in 1952. There were also a lot of dishes. He slept on a cot in a storeroom under the kitchen.

The chef would prepare meals for the staff, and one day he made spaghetti. He noticed Bert didn't take any and asked the boy why.



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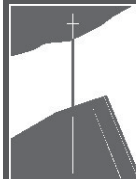
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SKIMMERS

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Miller. "You don't know how many cards were taken and then used."

Since late February, more than two dozen people have reported fraudulent use of credit-card numbers they might have used at the station, where the pump targeted by thieves was located out of view of the station's security camera, according to Miller.

More victims were reported after previous incidents, with



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These skimming devices were recovered from a gas pump in Carmel in 2010.

police discovering two skimmers on the gas pump last December and suspecting another had been placed there after additional reports came in in February. Last month, an employee at the station found one of the gadgets during a routine check, according to Miller.

"The skimmer that was recovered in March was because they were doing daily inspections of the machine," he said. "It wasn't like we were getting daily reports like we were back in February, when we ran up there and said to open their machines."

Police didn't find a device then, so presumably the thieves got away with the stolen information.

The skimmer found in March didn't have the ability to transmit its stolen data for remote pickup, which means the thief would have to physically retrieve it to obtain the credit card numbers he was stealing. Other devices do have wireless capability — usually by Bluetooth.

Using a skimmer that doesn't have wireless capability means the thief has to "open the gas pump, and place it on the circuit board, and then open the machine and remove it to download all the data," Miller said.

Victims have reported credit-card theft linked to the Union 76 almost daily since Feb. 27. Investigators are in the process of compiling information from reports in P.G., as well as from police departments in other jurisdictions.

"Some of those others have people in custody for fraudulent use of credit cards — across the United States, and a lot in Southern California," he said. "We received one call from Pennsylvania."

The fraud reports and arrests are so widespread because identity thieves sell victims' personal information via online clearinghouses, according to Miller.

"It's a black-market situation," he said. "Once somebody has that information, they can sell it or distribute it via the black market."

PGPD also requested help from a high-tech task force created by the state Department of Justice called REACT — the

Rapid Enforcement Allied Computer Team. That partnership of local, state and federal agencies and the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office doesn't typically involve itself in crimes on the Monterey Peninsula, according to Miller, "but we've reached out to them, and they've been helpful."

"It's a very specialized and very expensive part of law enforcement, staying abreast of the technology that changes by the moment," he explained.

Meanwhile, the station's owners are trying to reduce further incidents of credit-card theft.

"Their in-place security measures were lacking, and they're working on that — they're installing more cameras and changed the locks on the machines," Miller said. "They were ID'd as an easy target. Obviously, as business owners, they don't like being identified with this type of activity."

QUAYLE

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National Pro-Am rotation. Tiger Woods, among others, has lobbied for the tournament's return to Cypress Point.

The former vice president played in the AT&T tournament in 1993, 1994 and 1995. In 1993, comedian Bill Murray landed in hot water with golf officials for yelling, "Hurry up," as Quayle was about to hit a shot.

After he was introduced as "Don Quayle" during a practice round at the AT&T event in 1993, he poked fun at his reputation for misspeaking. "Just think what people would say if I said something like that," he joked.

Now 66, Quayle retired from politics in 1999. The same year, he joined a private equity firm, Cerberus Capital Management, and today serves as chairman of Cerberus Global Investments, LLC.

Lynn Knoop of Carmel Realty was the Quayles' real estate agent in the purchase of the home.



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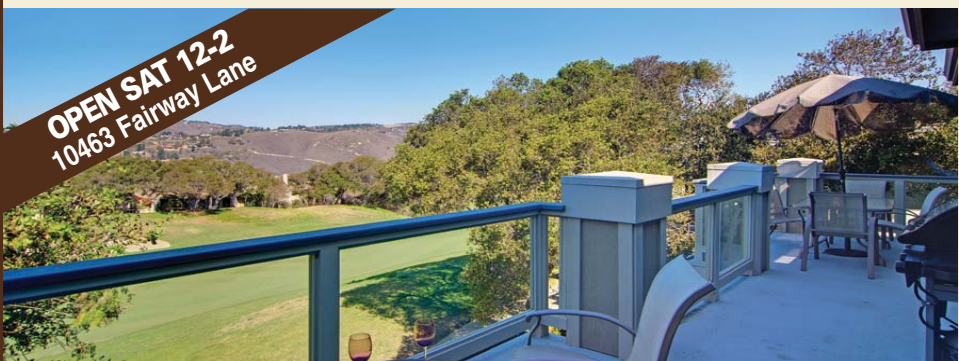


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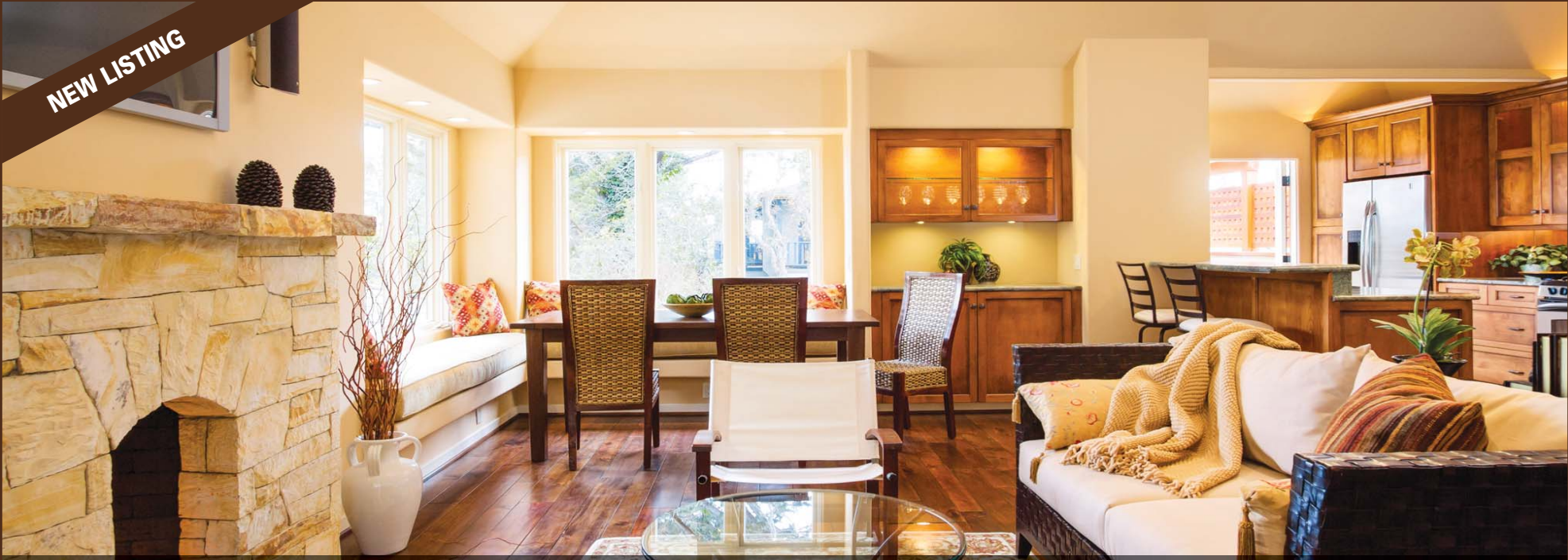




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RAMMED EARTH CONSTRUCTION — EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW

By **ELAINE HESSER**

A CONTEMPORARY ranch house in rural San Benito County cozies up to a grassy hillside; cows and a few horses graze nearby. Inside, sleek stainless steel kitchen cabinets reflect afternoon sunlight streaming through large windows. Horizontal layers of red, grey, gold and brown earth tones in the walls evoke the strength and serenity of a canyon wall. Yet despite its modern appearance, this home's rammed earth construction has more in common with sections of the Great Wall of China than it does with what we think of as "traditional" construction methods.

Earth-concrete mixture

Rammed earth construction exists in ancient architectural remains in Asia, Africa and the Middle East, as well as in the American Southwest. Unlike its more familiar cousin, adobe brick construction, rammed earth begins with a mixture poured into forms. According to Steve Downey of the contracting firm of Stocker and Allaire, which built the home, the modern, mech-

anized process involves "using a pneumatic pounder that looks like a giant pogo stick to compress the layers." The forms are removed to reveal earthen walls, which in the method's present incarnation are reinforced with steel.

The ancient recipe for rammed earth has been updated, too. Cement was added to the traditional mixture of mud and sand for the San Benito County project. Downey explained that, since the house got its permits in 2007, the code was updated with new requirements for alternative building materials such as rammed earth. The walls had to withstand 1500 psi of pressure, the same as traditional block walls. Downey says meeting the new requirement was the builders' biggest challenge, and it took some trial and error to get the mix just right. Of course, since the San Andreas Fault isn't far away, the extra strength doesn't hurt.

Two hours of wood, 12 hours of heat

According to architect Bridgett Shank of Feldman Architecture, the couple who commissioned the home wanted it to be as green as possible. It's all electric and has a solar array designed to harness enough energy to be self-sufficient. The

heavy walls absorb heat during the day, keeping the interior cool. At night, the heat they radiate back into the home can be augmented by a 5-foot-tall wood-burning stove imported from Scandinavia. The stove wastes little energy; just two hours of burning wood results in 12 hours of heat radiated from its soapstone surface.

How to hold up a bridge

There was not much waste in the construction project, either. In fact, materials that might have been discarded became part of the plan. According to Shank, "Reclaimed siding, flooring and sustainably harvested wood can be found throughout the house." The plywood from the forms used to make the walls is in the ceiling, and the beams that supported the forms have been repurposed to support a bridge on the driveway into the property.

The home is on track to receive a LEED gold certification. LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental

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The bands of color in the walls (left) of a new home nestled against a San Benito County hillside (top) are a subtle reminder that the home is made of rammed earth — which offers energy efficiency as well as beauty, structural integrity and sustainability. And when the forms were removed from the poured and pounded walls, the material was used to support a bridge providing access to the property (above).

THE PIED PIPER — GRANDMA'S GATHERING SPOT BY THE SEA



By **LISA CRAWFORD WATSON**

SOMETIMES, WHEN I lock the shiny black Dutch door and walk up the four stone steps from my grandmother's Carmel cottage, I wonder, were I to look back, if I would catch a glimpse of her watching from the window. I have never actually looked, maybe because the idea makes me a little nervous, or maybe because I want to keep the fantasy alive. After all, Grandma has been gone since 1980.

But, more than 30 years later, even family members who never met her call it Grandma's house, and her spirit still seems to inhabit the place. Officially named the Pied Piper by whomever had it first, the board-and-batten cottage was built in 1925 by master builder Michael

J. Murphy, who had come to Carmel at the turn of the century to get in on the construction of Carmel-by-the-Sea. He built his first house in 1902, replacing the tent in which his family was camping. Today, that house is known as "The First Murphy House" and is a welcome center and depository of historic artifacts.

"M.J. Murphy was 16 when he came to Carmel from Utah," said the late Enid Sales, executive director of the Carmel Preservation Foundation, who came to Carmel in 1933. "He went to work very early for Carmel founders Frank Devendorf and Frank Powers. These very cultured people impressed themselves upon him, and he learned what they wanted in a house. His first little cot-

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Beyond a rustic gate (right), one of Carmel's M.J. Murphy cottages (left) summons the members of the family who have owned it for several generations not only to enjoy the present in beautiful Carmel-by-the-Sea, but to pay tribute to, and protect, their past.

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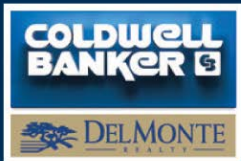
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IN YOUR DREAMS

COTTAGE

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tages were copies of houses in Utah, but he quickly began to add craftsman embellishments to the roofs, and other handiwork."

Grandma bought her signature Murphy-built redwood cottage in 1962. A widow who had left her large family home to work as a house mother at Stern Hall, a women's residence hall on the UC Berkeley campus, she was looking for a place to create a legacy for her family. She found it through Betty Setchel, a Berkeley High buddy who had become a Realtor in Carmel, where Grandma had honeymooned in the late 1920s at La Playa Hotel.

Setchel showed her the Pied Piper, then owned by a Mrs. Brown, who strolled the streets of Carmel with fresh flowers on her hat and a small dog on a string. Hers was a two-bedroom, one-bath bungalow, spare in its single-wall construction and open-beam ceilings beneath a composite A-frame roof. Brown had painted the place yellow with black shutters framing the front windows, and Grandma left it that way. In fact, she changed very little during her 18 years at the Pied Piper, making it hers by what she placed inside and how she lived there.

As Grandma told it, Mrs. Brown left the house fully furnished, down to the last highball glass — and those big burgundy king and queen chairs into which no one ever settled. Grandma's own belongings were relics of her life in Lodi: bedsteads and bureaus that dwarfed the bedrooms and overwhelmed

small grandchildren who needed a boost into bed. We lay there at night in the dark, listening to something scramble and scratch on the roof, and hoping it really was raccoons.

Grandma filled the unfinished redwood walls with paintings and photographs painted by or portraying family. The only room she papered was the bathroom often mistaken for the hall closet, with a rosebud pattern tucked in strips between the battens. She filled her narrow closet, and the guest closet, too, with sincere suits and sensible shoes for walking uptown to fetch the mail and procure a social life at the post office.

Out back, Grandma's trusted gardener, a simple man with a speech impediment, built pebbled paths from the patio past oaks and shrubs to the tool shed, a miniature copy of her cottage. Above the door she tacked a sign that read, "Bend or Bump," which became the name of what we pretended was a playhouse. Once we were older, she filled it with a twin bed, a tiny table and a pitcher of water, for overflow guests.

From the patio and eventually from a redwood deck my dad turned into an Eagle Scout project with my brothers, we could sit and watch the waves surging in an ocean five blocks away. Today, elderly oaks and roofline remodels have eclipsed the view, relegating it to a "peek of the ocean."

By now, Grandma's children, my father and aunt, have surpassed her age and are in vigorous health, and remain at the helm of a family two generations deeper, which still delights in gathering at Grandma's carefully preserved house by the sea.



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HULOMA AT CYPRESS POINT PAYS HOMAGE TO GOLF GREAT LOMA SMITH

By **LISA CRAWFORD WATSON**

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For Loma Smith, the two-time USGA Senior Women Amateur Golf Champion (1964 and '65), and runner up twice more (1967 and '68), Cypress Point was home. Despite her legendary status as a golf champion, including eight club championship titles at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, plus her state championship in ping pong and her near win in the National Hard-court Tennis championship (1928), it was

badminton that volleyed her into the National Hall of Fame, with four U.S. singles titles and seven mixed doubles wins.

Sufficiently engaged by her own social sports, Loma reluctantly got into golf when she married Hulet Pieper Smith, a mortgage banker from Pasadena, who had a strong golf swing of his own. His grandfather was Thomas Barlow Walker, the legendary lumber baron who endowed the renowned Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, and gave his grandson the discipline,

determination and dollars to do well in life.

The couple moved from Pasadena to Pebble Beach and worked with Fred Keeble and George Rhoda, architects known for their "brutalist" style, whose structures were usually heavy and unrefined, with coarse, molded surfaces and exposed concrete. Their sculptural shapes tended to be rough and blocky, but structured in a low profile that neither obstructed the view nor of-

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PHOTOS/CAROLYN MARSHALL (ABOVE), INTERFACE VISUAL (LEFT)

A home overlooking Cypress Point Club's golf course that was the longtime residence of golf great Loma Smith had become dated and threadbare (above) but was beautifully and respectfully restored under the guidance of Lydia Collins of Turn Key Design in Pacific Grove.

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EARTH

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Design, an internationally recognized, voluntary program that recognizes environmentally friendly home design and construction. According to Shank, the requirements cover everything, from the building site, to “installing walk-off mats and shoe removal areas by entry doors so that pollutants and airborne allergens aren’t tracked into the house.”

Site inspections are done before the walls are closed up to ensure that green construction materials were used and approved building processes were followed. Water use, landscaping, and even indoor air quality play into the equation.

LEED specifications also include an “awareness and education” component — public outreach in the form of educational tours, media coverage (such as this article), and creating a website with information on the home are all options to meet this requirement.

It would be a mistake to think of the ranch as a sterile monument to environmentalism, however. Shank proudly says, “We didn’t have to compromise design to get a green house.”

Indeed, the exterior echoes the curves of the surrounding hills, while the sweeping interior lines give a natural feeling of movement rather like the ebb and flow of the waves on a shore.

The owners conceived the home as a family retreat to share with their children and grandchildren. It was designed with private spaces for the adults and a shared “bunkhouse” style bedroom for the grandkids. The entertainment room can be converted to a sleeping area, and there’s a large sunroom with an auxiliary kitchen that opens onto the outdoor pool.

The master suite and bath have sweeping views of the hills — in fact, there’s not a room in the house with a bad view. It’s easy to imagine this quiet retirement retreat bustling with three generations during family gatherings; it’s an architectural embodiment of life and sustainable living.

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HOMAGE

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fended the landscape. "Huloma," an alchemy of Hulet's and Loma's names, exemplifies their work.

Construction of the 5,000-square-foot, two-bedroom home, with its 11.5-foot ceilings and expanse of glass along the northern exposure of every room, began in 1959. The Smiths moved in three years later, the same year their granddaughter, Allyson McQuade, was born. Upon her death in 2006, Loma left the house to Allyson and her sister, Nevin Scheu, after nearly 45 years of scenic living and celebration in a house built to entertain guests and encourage great golf.

Plenty of people gave the granddaughters advice to make the house a historical landmark, with its own hall of fame in the form of an expansive trophy case, or sell it to another golfer, or tear it down and make something modern. But an alchemy of their affection for their grandmother, their lifelong memories made during family visits, and an appreciation for the mid-century architecture and appointments, led them to keep the house in favor of

restoring it.

"We grew up going to this house," says Allyson, from her Studio City home. "We have a lot of fond memories there. As a child, I always felt they lived in a magic forest, and my grandmother was some kind of fairy godmother. She was very athletic and competitive, and she also was very outgoing, a great storyteller. She lit up the room when she came in. This house is an homage to her."

The sisters engaged Lydia Collins of Turn Key Design in Pacific Grove to design and effect the restoration. Collins, in turn, brought in the expertise of colorist Carolyn Marshall of Interior Vision in Carmel. Together, they worked to update the legacy of Loma Smith without losing the lore.

"The whole process has been interesting," says Allyson. "Holding onto the house comes from my sincere love for my grandmother who said, 'I know, Allyson, you will take care of things and keep them as they should be.' In addition to it being a spectacular location, she was proud of her house and the success of her career represented there. I took that to heart."

Before making any changes, the sisters took two to three years to settle the estate and decide what to do with the property that would

honor their grandmother.

"It is a great house with an interesting story. Our goal," says Allyson, "was to keep the architecture and update the interior, bringing it back to its glory day when our grandparents moved in. Even though we made some structural changes, like turning a two-bedroom into

a five-bedroom house, in my mind, it hasn't been remodeled; it's been restored."

One of the reasons Lydia Collins got the job, she believes, is that she fell in love with the laminate countertops in the bathroom.

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When the Loma Smith home overlooking Cypress Point Club was restored, the best modern design touches and amenities were added (below), but some of the classic features were preserved, including this 1960s-era LP turntable and stereo (left)

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With them they carried a precious grapevine cutting and planted it in the garden of every home they lived in. Clelia (Longo) and Sabbato Tasero (Samuel Tesaro) eventually moved into their beautiful modern Victorian home in Detroit, Michigan where Anne's Mother, Louise, was born in 1923. Louise and twin brother Tony were the last of 12 children.

Years later Anne was born and lived in the same house with her parents and grandparents for the first three years of her childhood. Eventually, Anne's parents planted a cutting of the same Concord grapevine in their own garden in Dearborn, Michigan.

As Anne grew up relatives would visit regularly. Laughter, music and family fun were routine. Her aunts and uncles would reminisce about the great times they had growing up. They would

speak of how remarkable Clelia and Samuel were, and share savored memories of grandmothers' food and grandfathers' homemade table wine.

In 2007 Anne created her first Grapevine Sculpture using the lost wax method in bronze. People would inquire: "Why did you select the grapevine motif?" As she reflected on this question she realized that everything she loves, in her personal and professional life, was directly related to the time that she lived with her grandparents.

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UPDATE

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Moving through the house with a “Wow!” and a “Can we keep this element?” as she toured the home, she not only illustrated her appreciation for the mid-century styling but also became determined to maintain it with a modern vibe.

“What started as a cosmetic update to refresh and furnish the property to serve as a vacation rental,” says Lydia, “quickly evolved into a complete transformation to a contemporary version of itself. As I got more into the family’s emotional bond with the house, I wanted to keep the original spirit of the place and create something Loma would have loved.”

To that end, Lydia removed paneled pocket doors to open up the space but repurposed the doors as headboards. She hung a 55-inch Samsung flat-screen TV on the living room wall behind mirrored panels that slide open with the flick of a wall switch. She faced the original fireplace in floor-to-ceiling limestone that complements and distinguishes the dining room. She preserved original Geneva pebbled-steel kitchen cabinetry painted in “friendly yellow,” and added stainless steel appliances to make concessions to modern conveniences while maintaining mid-century sensibilities. She preserved the Nutone wall-mounted phonograph in the master bedroom but had it wired to accommodate an iPod.

Carolyn found a pillow in a paisley print fabric of sea foam and coral, and designed a whole room around it. She planned a bedroom around a leaf pattern, and made the most of the pink tile and linoleum in the bathroom. Heavy draperies were replaced with sheers to soften the glare but still reveal the view, shift-

ing, she says, “from Scarlett O’Hara’s drapery ball gown to a pretty party dress.” She also introduced a 128-inch dining room table in North American blond hardwood and reupholstered a dozen chairs with fabric complementary to her color scheme.

“All along the way,” says Carolyn, “there were so many individual decisions to make, down to doorknobs and drawer pulls.”

The pair mixed high-end pieces with low-end items, understanding that the essence of good design lies in knowing how. A Cost Plus print hangs near a custom piece. “Every item has to be consciously placed,” says Lydia, “for visual impact.”

The *pièce de résistance* hangs above the dining room table — a 1960s six-canister light fixture, with bent-wire stars above each, and tiny holes poked into each canister to resemble starlight at night. The polished brass fixture has been sprayed to create a burnished finish to complement the dynamic starburst mirror in the living room. “Everything,” says Carolyn, “has an element of function or fabulous.”

Now that “Huloma at Cypress Point” is restored and ready to accept guests, Allyson and Nevin are pleased with the results. “I feel very proud of it,” says Allyson. “I think it’s beautiful, and it really does look as I hoped it would. Lydia and Carolyn did a great job. They were really into the concept of bringing back the mid-century modern décor, which was really fun for me.

“I still think of Huloma as my grandparents’ home. It is their story. My grandmother always asked God to let her play golf till she was 100. She would have been 100 this August. She would have liked that. And she would have liked what we’ve done to her home.”

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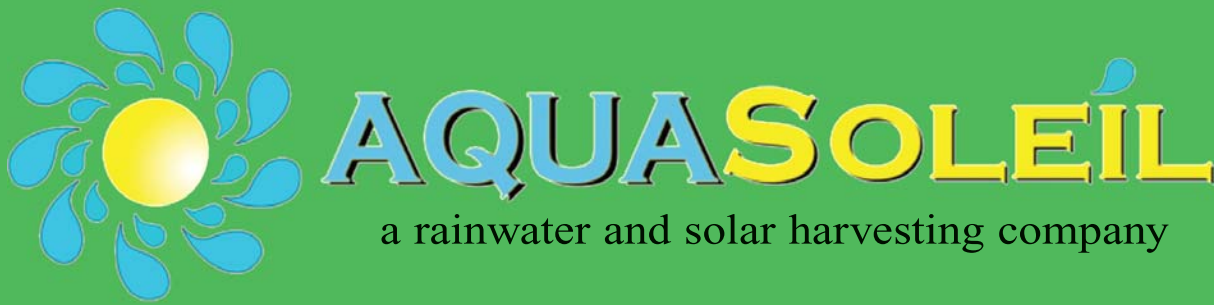
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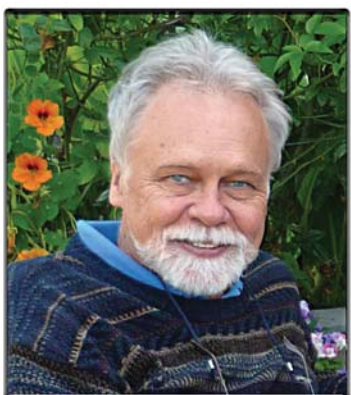
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CALLS

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walking a dog off leash in the business area on Sixth Avenue. Officer made contact with the visitor and advised him of the leash ordinance. The dog owner did not have a leash and was provided one. A warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported the theft of property from a residence on Mission Street.

Pacific Grove: Man advised he came out to go to work and found his vehicle was gone. He left the vehicle unsecured and possibly the keys inside. Area check was conducted for vehicle; did not locate the vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Investigations received a notice from the Department of Corrections regarding an inmate to be released from Avenal State Prison on May 28. Per the notification, the named inmate will be residing at a residence in Pacific Grove and is currently being paroled for arson.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle 1 struck Vehicle 2 (parked) on Sunset Drive and then left the scene without leaving proper information.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of fraud. Victim advised she used her credit card at a local gas station, and her credit card number was used. The number was used out of the area. There was a small amount of money taken, but the bank reimbursed her the amount. The bank also canceled her card when another transaction was attempted.

Pacific Grove: Report of unlawful entry at a 17th Street residence. Nothing discovered missing. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Reports of several unlawful entries into Jewell Avenue residences. None of the victims have come forward to report any losses.

Pacific Grove: Person is believed to have stolen alcohol from a business at Country Club Gate. Person entered store with kids and placed bottles of alcohol in a back pack. Person left the scene prior to officer's arrival. Review of surveillance showed the subject in the liquor aisle; however, the subject left the store without taking merchandise.

Carmel area: Reported theft of prescription medication.

Carmel Valley: A Seaside resident was stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Los Laureles Grade for vehicle code violations. He was found to be unlicensed. He was cited and his vehicle was stored for 30 days.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A restaurant on San Carlos Street reported a former manager had embezzled liquor, beer and wine from the business. The incident was handled civilly.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey Fire Station 5, Carmel Fire Ambulance and Carmel Police responded to a report of a fall on city property on Seventh Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person requested a report to document the loss of a purse in the event the property is turn in for safe-keeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person requested a report in the event a pair of haircutting scissors with black carrying case is turn in to the police department.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported his dog was attacked by another dog on the beach.

Pacific Grove: Victim reported fraudulent charges to his Union 76 gas card account totalling over \$600. Investigation ongoing.

Pacific Grove: Dead body found at a Lighthouse Avenue location. Nothing suspicious discovered.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of vandalism to a vehi-

cle and a bicycle on Funston. Woman stated her van was spray-painted by her neighbor's son, and her bicycle was also spray painted. The spray paint was red, and she saw the child playing with red spray paint a couple of days before the incident.

Pacific Grove: Report of gas credit card fraud. Victim stated it occurred after using card at gas station in Pacific Grove on Forest Avenue.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to report of female subject causing a disturbance inside local bar on Lincoln Street. Female subject had been previously warned on numerous occasions not to return but did anyway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog running loose in residential area on Santa Fe. Dog did not have tags but owner was located and dog returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported loss of a coin purse containing currency and a library card. Last seen while patronizing Harrison Memorial Library.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to possible treats at a Grand Avenue location due to a civil issue of a parking problem. Both

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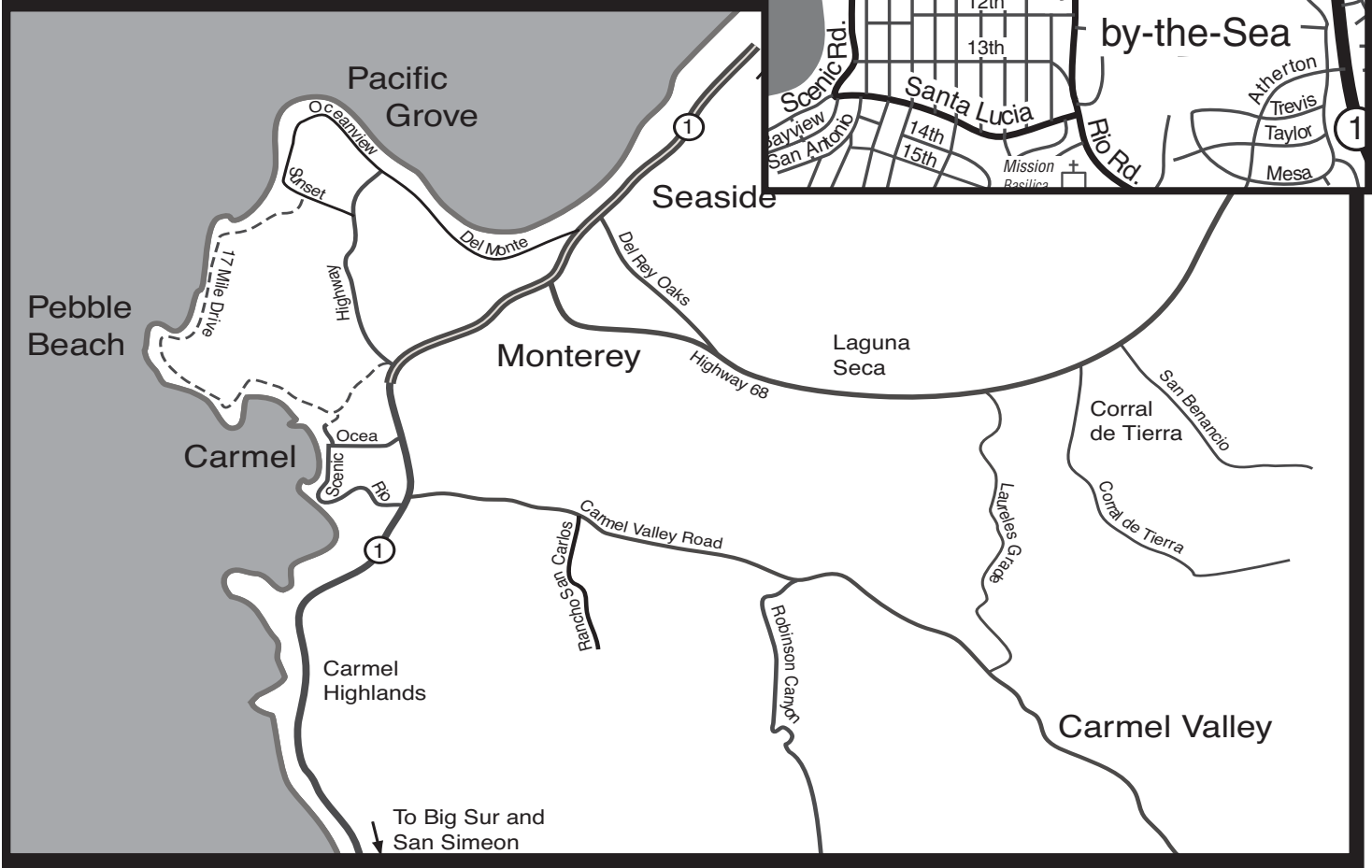
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Carpenter 2 NW of 3rd Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$895,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
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NE Corner Santa Fe & 4th Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$990,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
2ND Ave 2 SE Dolores Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
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\$1,075,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 10-12:30
Dolores 3 NW of 4th Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,100,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
24833 Guadalupe Street Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,295,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
3025 Alta Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,399,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
Santa Rita 2 NE of 3rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2224		
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O Santa Rita 4 NW of 2nd Carmel Realty Co. 224-6353		
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O SE Santa Fe Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3678		
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O Mission 2 NE 9th Carmel Realty Co. 574-0260		
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24770 Pescadero Road Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7449		
\$1,750,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-7
Junipero 1 SW of 5th Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		

\$1,775,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
SW Mission Ave & 13th Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
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2 NW Camino Real & Ocean Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
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O San Antonio 4 SW of 10th Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-8045		

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46 Yankee Point Dr Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Highlands 238-6152		
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46 Yankee Point Dr Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Highlands 238-6152		
\$2,995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
62 Yankee Point Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Highlands 236-2400		
\$4,250,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
72 Yankee Point Dr Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Highlands 236-2400		
\$5,495,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-4
106 Yankee Point Dr Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Highlands 238-6152		

\$1,599,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 2-4
208 Vista Verde Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 238-0464		
\$1,699,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
25335 Tierra Grande Drive Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel Valley 622-1040		
\$1,849,000	3bd 5ba	Sa 2-4
350 El Caminito Road Carmel Realty Co. Carmel Valley 236-8572		

\$1,800,000	4bd 2Full+2Half Ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
131 7th Street Alain Pinel Realtors Pacific Grove 622-1040		
\$1,999,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1621 Sunset Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 626-2224		
\$1,999,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1621 Sunset Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 626-2224		

MONTEREY

\$420,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 12-3
1 Surf Way #225 Alain Pinel Realtors Monterey 622-1040		
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1 Surf Way #236 Keller Williams Realty Monterey 915-5585		
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400 Mar Vista Drive Keller Williams Realty Monterey 869-2424		
\$699,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
601 Terry Street Alain Pinel Realtors Monterey 622-1040		
\$769,950	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-3:30
1540 Hoffman Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 224-3370		
\$829,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
24 Greenwood Vale Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 596-1777		
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967 Colton Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 277-0971		

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156 Forest Avenue Keller Williams Realty Pacific Grove 236-6400		
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1208 Lawton Avenue Alain Pinel Realtors Pacific Grove 622-1040		

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\$784,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1215 Lake Ct Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 601-5355		
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1082 Ortega Rd Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040		
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2869 Lasaven Road David Lyng Real Estate Pebble Beach 901-7272		
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1072 Indian Village Road Keller Williams Realty Pebble Beach 596-1214		
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1168 Rampart Rd Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040		
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3061 Bird Rock Carmel Realty Co. Pebble Beach 277-7229		
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3150 Don Lane Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040		
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2971 Cormorant Road Keller Williams Realty Pebble Beach 402-9451		
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65 Spanish Bay Circle Carmel Realty Co. Pebble Beach 238-6313		
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3032 Cormorant Road Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040		
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7 SE Santa Rita & Ocean Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel 622-1040		
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Camino Real 4 NE 8th Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel 622-1040		
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26290 Valley View Avenue Carmel Realty Co. Carmel 574-0260		
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Lincoln 4 NW of Santa Lucia Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel 622-1040		
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24670 Outlook Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 277-1868		
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2998 Franciscan Way Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel 622-1040		
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26161 Scenic Rd Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 915-0991		
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2705 Ribera Road Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel 622-1040		
\$7,950,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 10-12
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\$249,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
283 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 277-6020		
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229 Vista Verde Coldwell Banker Del Monte Carmel Valley 626-2222		
\$850,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
230 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty Carmel Valley 277-4917		
\$875,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
25595 Tierra Grande Drive Ryan Melcher Carmel Valley 521-5024		
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198 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 236-8909		
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362 El Caminito Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 917-2502		
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70 East Carmel Valley Road Keller Williams Realty Carmel Valley 277-2617		
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249 Nido Way Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel Valley 622-1040		
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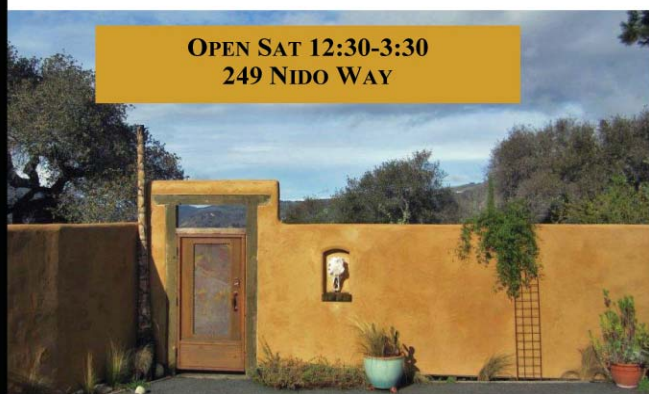
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parties were separated. Report was taken.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a cat in Caledonia Park that scratched a child on the face. Located the child, who was alone in the park and had several severe scratches on his face. Walked the child home to inform his mother of incident. Picked up the cat to find owner and to check on vaccination history. Owner of cat was located; the cat is currently vaccinated. Cat was returned to owner, nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a theft in

progress on Forest Avenue. At a store, employee advised that a subject left the store without paying for items, but gave most of them back when confronted. The store did not want to prosecute the suspect. Store manager told the suspect not to return to the store.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported three instances of vandalism to the tires on her vehicle in the past several months. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: An intoxicated female assaulted a paramedic and a law enforcement officer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While conducting a

business check at local bar on San Carlos Street, officer contacted a patron who refused to leave the bar. The 30-year-old male was arrested at 0233 hours for public intoxication, resisting arrest and threats to a police officer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found currency turned over to CPD for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported striking a parked vehicle while maneuvering past the parked vehicle, causing minor damage to the rear bumper of the parked vehicle. A civil compromise was reached between both parties at the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone found on Carmel Beach. Calls made to contacts in phone's contact list that phone was at CPD. Phone returned to owner at 1824.

Carmel area: Juvenile suspect vandalized a vacant home on Atherton, then trespassed inside. The juvenile suspect was found passed out drunk inside by responding deputies.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of a suspicious male to the rear of a business. Owner of the business advised she was going to her storage unit and saw a male near the garbage dumpster. She asked him why he was

there and told him to leave. He left in an unknown direction. She went to see what he was doing and discovered excrement on the ground. Conducted an area check of the male and could not locate him. She requested close patrol to the rear of her business due to the fact that there have been several incidents in the past with people to the rear of the businesses. No further information.

Pacific Grove: Report of residential burglary on Sunset Drive. Property taken were numerous pieces of jewelry. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: PGPD units dispatched to a physical altercation on Sunset. Man said his ex-girlfriend, the mother of his son, shoved him into the wall during a child exchange.

Pacific Grove: Subject contacted during a traffic stop determined to be unlicensed. The 19-year-old female subject was arrested, booked and released on a citation.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two dogs off leash ran over a person from behind, knocking her to the ground. She felt an injury to her right side hip and knee. The dog owners placed the dogs on

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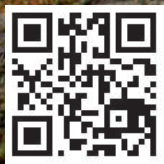
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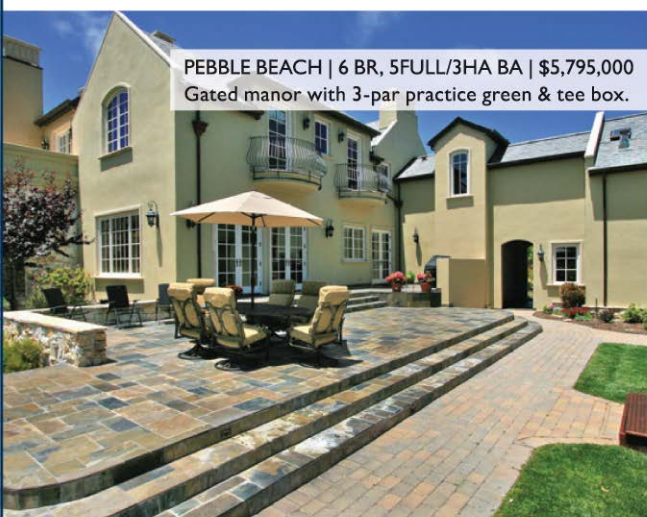
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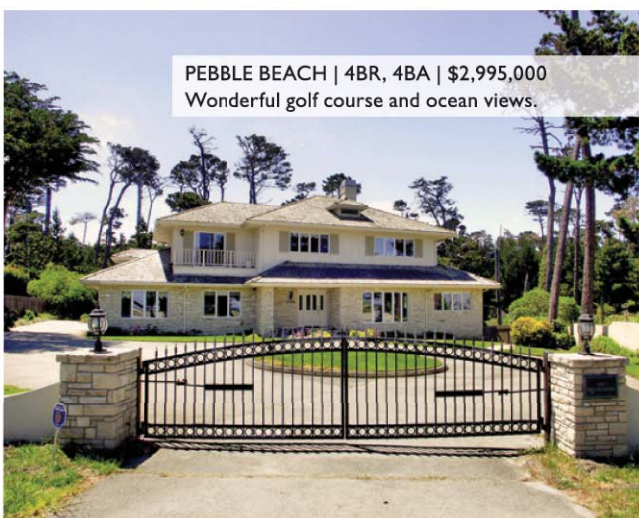
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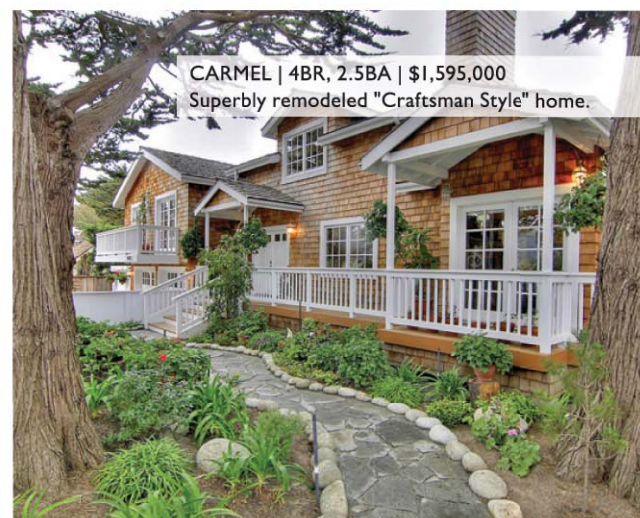
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By MARY SCHLEY

DID YOU know that the nails used to hold your walls together bleed heat to the outdoors, driving up your energy bills and making the power plant run longer?

Software designed for a German construction practice called PassivHaus, which takes energy conservation to a whole new level, can calculate just how much energy will be lost based on the frequency and diameter of nails used in the studs, according to Rob Nicely, owner of Carmel Building & Design. That

“thermal bridging” is just one of many factors Nicely took into account when collaborating with architect Justin Pauly on the 11th Avenue home that recently became the first in Carmel — and one of just a handful in the country — to be certified by the Passive House Institute.

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Green construction has come a long way during the past several years, with energy efficiencies, solar power and strategic window placement becoming increasingly common. PassivHaus takes those variables into account, as well as ventilation, airflow, thermodynamics

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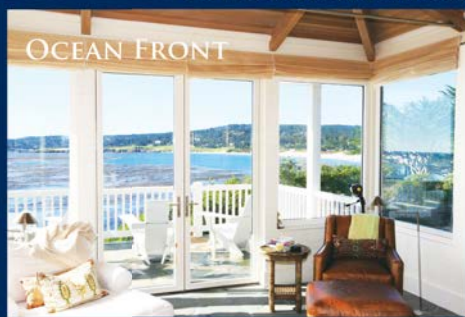
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through a heat recovery ventilator that “provides a constant supply of tempered, filtered fresh air,” according to Nicely. If a home is supposed to be 70 degrees inside, and it’s 30 degrees outside, the air will be 65 degrees before it enters the home, he said.

“It’s dumb to buy a whole bunch of photovoltaic to have it leak out of your house,” he commented.

Passive Houses are not at all stark or spare, as the Carmel home owned by Mica and Lauren Hill clearly shows, with its high ceilings, exposed beams, and light and airy rooms. The 1,600-square-foot, two-story home sits on a standard 4,000-square-foot lot between Dolores and Lincoln streets, with a patio and outdoor fire pit in front, and a small garden to the rear. Upstairs, a guest bedroom and bathroom can be sealed off with a rolling barn door, and downstairs, an open kitchen and dining room are separated from a small sitting room by a fireplace. The master bedroom, bathroom and closet are efficiently designed yet spacious, with a view out to the rear garden’s oak trees and terraced landscaping.

Nicely said the house, which was completed in November 2012, has already received an award from Fine Homebuilding and will be featured in, “Extreme Efficiency with no Aesthetic Compromise,” a talk he is giving during the at the National ACI (Affordable Comfort, Inc.) Conference next month. It’s 70 percent more energy efficient than the average new home, and everything, from the LED lightbulbs, to the special insulation, contributes to that conservation.

He and Pauly also designed the home to “dramatically diminish thermal bridging” — to reduce heat conduction — by reducing the amount of framing and the number of nails, thereby allowing for more solid stretches of insulation in the walls.

He pointed to the better air quality inside, since very little unfiltered air enters the house and he uses nontoxic building materials, and noted how durable it is, since little moisture means it’s less susceptible to rot and mold — common problems in foggy, damp Carmel.

It’s also quiet, due to its airtightness, insulation and windows.

And, from a marketing standpoint, he said certified energy-efficient homes tend to sell for higher prices and spend less time on the market.

This extremely energy-efficient home is light, airy and warm, even during Carmel’s foggy summers, and its outdoor fire pit is an ideal spot to enjoy a cocktail.

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Nicely, who for a decade has been trying to educate clients and colleagues about such conservation practices in construction, said the Hills’ home serves as a great example of their success. But the project didn’t begin with that intention; rather, the Hills simply said they wanted the best possible insulation and windows for energy efficiency.

“They knew they wanted good insulation and a reasonably sustainable house,” he said. “They went from not wanting this to be a media thing, to totally supporting it, because they have become more passionate about the message of this house, so that’s been one of the cool synergistic effects. That’s really gratifying, because that supports the idea that doing things like this improves your quality of life.”

Turning an oil tanker

Nicely, who studied at UC Davis, first worked for Carmel Building & Design as an employee, then became a partner, and ultimately went on to own it outright. He embarked on the

effort to promote energy conservation and green building practices a decade ago. He decided to start by making his office an example — an endeavor that was both easier and more difficult than he anticipated.

“When I decided I wanted to do this, I was still busy selling and building houses, so I hired this woman to be our in-house zealot,” he said. “I normally only do things when I get in trouble if I don’t do them, and she wrote a list of what we should do and should not do. It was a learning process about how do you get in the habit of adapting to change, because I’m as reticent as everyone else.”

As a result, Nicely said he “spent a year in mourning,” as he learned what sustainability entailed. “I felt terrible about it; I felt threatened. The things that I wanted, I’m not allowed to want anymore.”

But then he began learning about the alternatives, the mate-

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their leashes and attempted to assist the woman. The dog owners apologized and only limited contact information was obtained. The next day, animal control was given the information and

started followup contacts.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman was notified by her credit card company of suspicious activity in regards to her registered account. The transactions were declined and there was no monetary loss to her or creditor. This account has been closed and new cards will be issued. She wanted incident documented due to recent patronage to business in Pacific Grove where a "credit card skimmer" had been reported.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported her vehicle burglarized while parked near the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check conducted on a subject; he was placed on a 72-hour hold.

Pacific Grove: Suspect contacted in possession of marijuana. Evidence obtained and suspect cited.

Pacific Grove: Victim reported trespasser on his land where a home is under construction residence.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of an intoxicated passenger who urinated inside a taxi. Driver unable to work through the rest of the evening due to the rear seat of his vehicle saturated in urine. Passenger contacted and was willing to pay for the cleaning of the vehicle. Nothing further.

Carmel area: An unknown suspect punched the victim one time in the face.

Carmel area: A male was arrested at Carmel Bar & Grill for being drunk in public and providing false identification to a peace officer.

Pebble Beach: An anonymous person found property and turned it in to deputies.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reporting possible hazard regarding smoke from neighbor's chimney and was counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen observed two loose dog and was able to capture one. Officer responded and transported the dog to the department to hold for MCAS. The dog had no identification or microchip. Area check of where the dog was found; located a person responsible for the dogs. The loose dog that was not captured made its way home. The dog in CPD care was returned with a warning and fees paid.

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rials and strategies that would make such changes not only less painful, but worthwhile.

"You can't turn an oil tanker around on a dime, but you have to start it turning," he said. He started by identifying "the stuff that's totally easy to change," like buying glue and paint that don't contain toxins.

"Then you can start taking a bigger bite," he said.

Ultimately, he said, "You can be well taken care of, you can feel safe, you can have the things you want and feel a sense of luxury without having to plunder everything."

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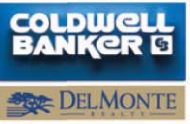



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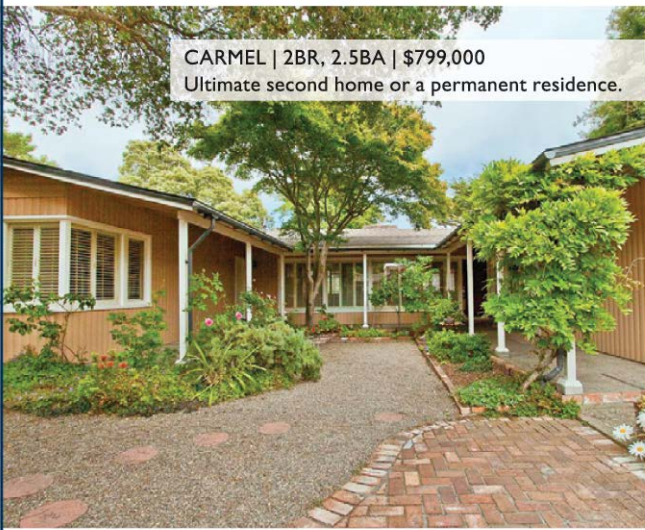
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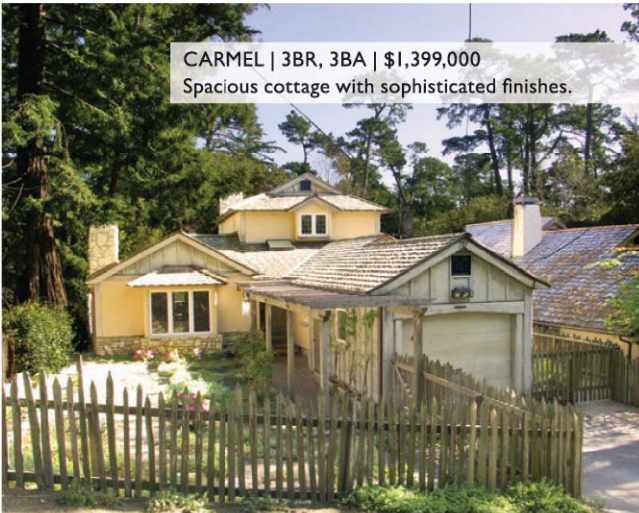
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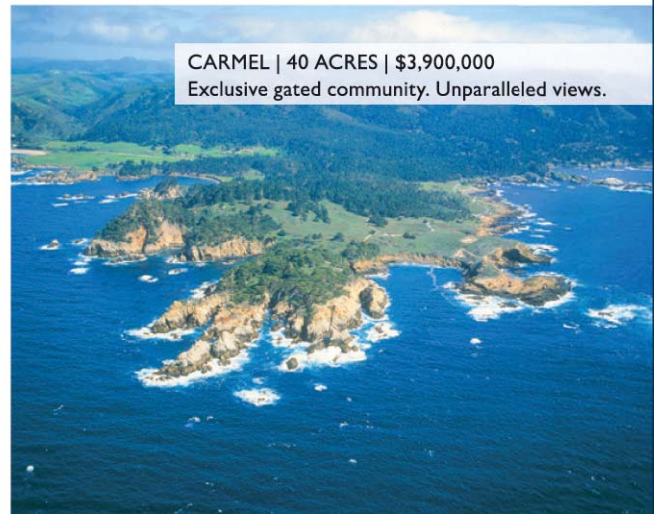
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