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ART IS LIFE — LITERALLY



A huge Monterey pine crashed through a San Juan Road cottage Friday morning, forcing Edwina Edwards to break a hole in the door to get out. Her sturdy painting easel (below) broke the fall of the roof.

PHOTOS/MARY BROWNFIELD

Solid oak easel saves artist as pine tree crushes cottage

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EDWINA EDWARDS was sitting on the daybed finishing her morning cup of coffee Friday when a neighbor's massive Monterey pine crashed through the roof of the small San Juan Road cottage she has rented since 1999.

"The only thing that saved my life was my solid oak easel," said the portrait painter, whose subjects include people and dogs. When the tree came down, a ceiling beam collapsed on top of the easel, which she said kept the roof from pancaking. "I was going to go sit at my computer, and that's where the tree smashed the house. My desk was destroyed."

The impact splintered the ceiling as the beams bent. Window and door frames at the front bowed out under the huge tree's weight, and an armoire on the small front porch was mashed under the caving eave. Windows shattered as the walls flexed out-

ward.

"I had to bash a hole in the door to get out," Edwards said.

She rushed into the storm to check on the elderly man who rents the lower level
See **TOPPLE** page 11A



Carmel Convalescent Hospital shuttered in tenant-landlord fight

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE ONLY skilled nursing home in Carmel has closed its doors, and the Alzheimer's patients in the building next door will be moved as soon as housing for them is found. Floyd and Portia Hardcastle, owners of Carmel Convalescent Hospital and Carmel Residential Care at Valley Way and Highway 1, blame the property owner for refusing to keep the buildings in a habitable state. Their landlord contends they failed to maintain the building and owe hundreds of thousands of dollars in back rent.

The closure follows the demise of the Carmel Inn for Seniors, at San Carlos and Seventh downtown, which evicted its patients last June and has been for sale ever since.

Carmel Convalescent Hospital shut down Nov. 16 and relocated its 22 residents, but the Hardcastles have not yet found new beds for the 14 patients in their Alzheimer's unit.

"We sent notice to all the families that we will be closing it on the 20th of January, but of course if everyone isn't gone on the 20th, we're not going to leave them high and dry," Floyd Hardcastle said. "It's really tough to place them."

Problems with both buildings — the historic Community Hospital that became Carmel Convalescent Hospital, and the alcohol rehab center they turned into the Alzheimer's unit — prompted the move, according to Hardcastle.

"Wet weather was coming; the elevator didn't work; the boiler that heated the building didn't work, and the roof leaked like a sieve," he said of the hospital built by M.J. Murphy in 1927.

Otis Elevator Company told him the building's old broken lift couldn't be fixed, and it would cost \$120,000 to install a new one. Replacing the boiler, which was expen-

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Built by M.J. Murphy and opened as Carmel's first hospital in 1927, this building housed Carmel Convalescent Hospital for 25 years before closing in November. Twenty-two patients have been moved.

Tree numbers stir debate over September Ranch

By CHRIS COUNTS

LAST WEEK'S Pine Cone reported the proposed 109-unit September Ranch project would remove "about 610 Monterey pine trees out of an estimated 66,545 trees, less than 1 percent, according to the original EIR." This number of trees to be removed was incorrect because it referred only to the trees to be felled to make way for roads and utilities.

The revised draft environmental report for the project, released Jan. 3, indicates approximately 3,582 trees will be removed. A breakdown of those numbers shows 2,692 out of about 66,540 pines and 890 out of about 15,200 oaks will be cut down, or 4.3 percent.

What these numbers mean is the subject of debate. For local native plant authority Mary Ann Matthews, the fragmentation of the local Monterey pine forest is a great concern.

See **SEPTEMBER** page 10A

Failing to quarantine after raccoon bite could lead to jail

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A PET owner who fails to notify police following a raccoon attack — thereby avoiding the mandatory quarantine of the pet — can be hit with a fine or even end up in county jail, according to state law. Many Carmel residents whose dogs have been attacked by raccoons didn't know the bites and scratches must be reported to police and their pets isolated from other animals and the public to guard against rabies, which can spread through any open wound.

The mandatory quarantines run for 30 days if the pet is vaccinated against rabies, and six months if it is not, according to the California Food and Agricultural Code. And a raccoon is not the only creature whose bite triggers the law. Any pet bitten by a possibly rabid wild or domestic animal is subject to quarantine, and the incident must be reported to the police — or animal control if in the county — according to Sgt. Mike

Calhoun of the Carmel Police Department.

State guidelines for dealing with rabies are even harsher. The document, called the "2003 California Compendium of Rabies Control and Prevention," released by the state department of health services, says, "Unvaccinated dogs, cats and ferrets exposed to a rabid or suspect rabid animal should be euthanized immediately." But it suggests an alternative — immediate vaccination and six months in isolation.

"Some vets say once they've given the shot, you don't need to quarantine, but that's not true," said Calhoun.

Under state law, failing to quarantine a pet can net its owner a maximum \$100 fine for a first offense. A second offense within three years becomes a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum \$1,000 fine or up to six months in jail, or both. Refusing to quarantine or turn over a potentially rabid pet that has then bitten or

Many Carmel residents whose dogs have been attacked by raccoons didn't know they had to tell police and quarantine their pets.

See **QUARANTINE** page 21A

City to argue against 20% hotel tax hike in ballot

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL City Council will formally oppose the citizen-led initiative to raise the hotel tax from 10 percent to 12 percent, members decided Jan. 12, when Mayor Sue McCloud said she and Mayor Pro-Tem Gerard Rose would write an argument against it for the April 5 ballot.

Although McCloud attempted to restrict public comments to the formation of the subcommittee — not the council's decision to oppose the tax hike — she ultimately let the tax proponents speak.

"I just simply don't understand why you would want to be against a TOT increase which would help our city to be solvent and meet infrastructure needs," Roberta Miller said. "As voters, we have the right to make our own decision and determination about the TOT. I think we should be trusted to do this."

La Playa Hotel general manager Tom Glidden said he and other innkeepers who oppose the tax

hike know someone who could draft an argument against it if the council needed such a resource. According to the deadlines provided by Monterey County Registrar of Voters Tony Anchundo, that argument, as well as any in favor of it, must be turned in to his office by 5 p.m. Jan. 18. Carmel resident Jim Wright, always a stickler for details, questioned that deadline. Citing the California Elections Code, he said the period for arguments is 14 days after the election is called. When it voted Dec. 29, 2004, to put it on the ballot, the council was unable to specify a date but said it had to be held no later than April 11. On Jan. 4, the council announced the election would occur April 5, and it adopted a resolution finalizing that date this week. Wright argued the clocks should begin ticking with that decision, not with the earlier actions. City administrator Rich Guillen said Anchundo provided the timeline and that Wright should state his objections with him. According to Anchundo's timeline, rebuttal arguments and impartial analysis are due Jan. 25; the first campaign expense report is due Feb. 24; absentee ballots will be mailed

beginning March 7; sample ballots will be sent starting March 11; voter registration information is released March 14; voter registration closes March 21; second campaign fund disclosures are due March 24, and the application deadline for absentee ballots is March 29.

The tax increase would designate one-half percent for beach, parks, forest and open space; one-half percent for the library, Forest Theater, Flanders Mansion and Scout House; three-fourths of 1 percent for capital improvements, and one-fourth of 1 percent for tourism promotion. It would require two-thirds voter approval to pass.

Polls will open on Election Day, April 5, at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m., after which the results will be available at Carmel City Hall.

Welcome planned for new Sunset head

A PARTY for new Sunset Center Executive Director Jack Globenfelt is set for Jan. 25, and everyone is invited. "We started out thinking it would be a small, invitation-only affair," said Sunset Cultural Center, Inc. board chairman Jim Price. "But

there were so many people we wanted to invite that we thought, 'Hey, let's invite the whole community.'"

So everyone interested in meeting and greeting Globenfelt, who arrived from New York early this month and took his new post Jan. 3, is invited to the reception from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the lobby at Sunset Center. For more information, call (831) 620-2040.

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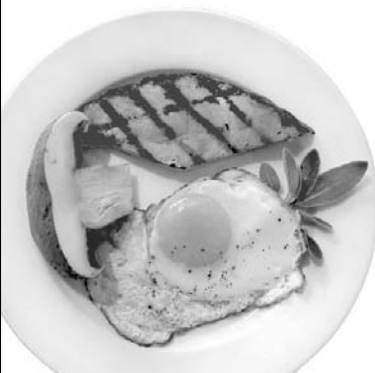
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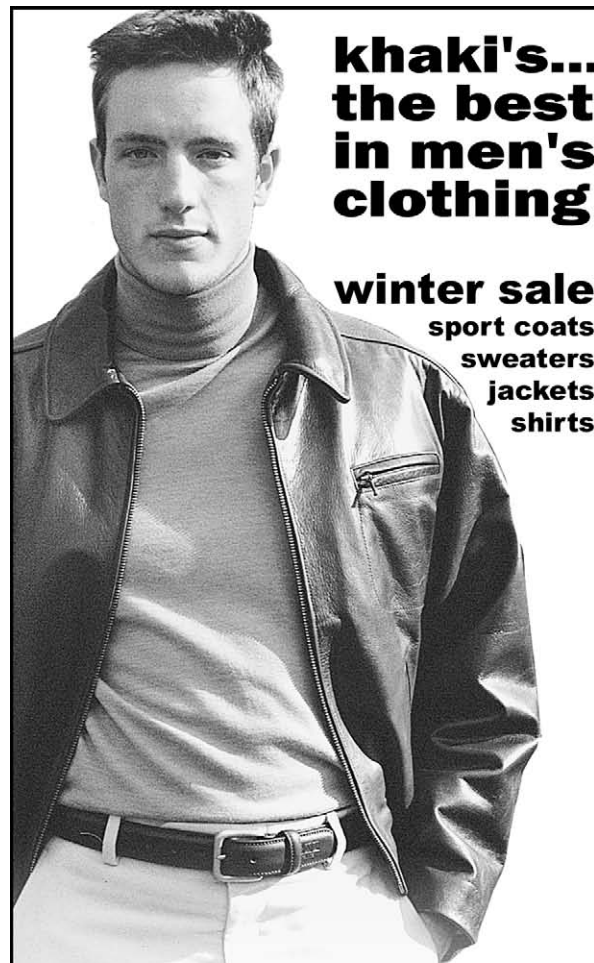
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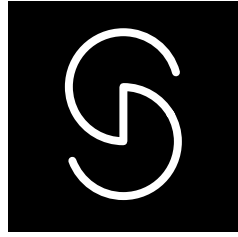
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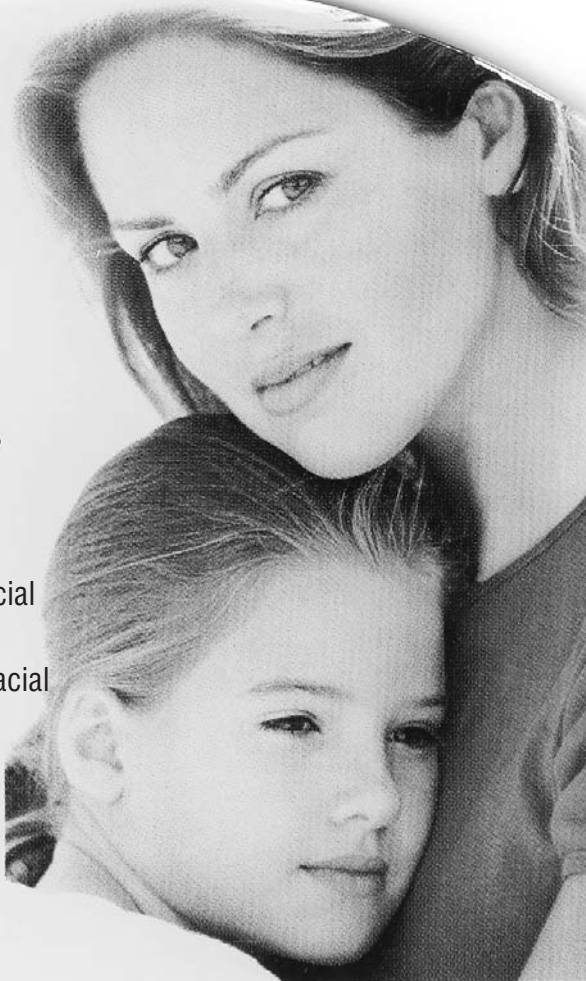
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Escaped exotic bird found in engine compartment

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

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was seen parked on Junipero Street with registration expired more than six months. The vehicle was towed per the California Vehicle Code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a disturbance on Mission Street involving a couple. Upon arrival, discovered the couple was inebriated and had locked themselves out of their hotel room at 2255 hours. Management was contacted and the subjects were escorted to their room. Subjects were warned concerning their actions. No further problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Battalion Chief 7103 responded to report of fire alarm activation at Sunset Center. At scene, nothing showing; investigating. Local alarm activated, and the panel was showing "center/lower/smoke." Searched the zone and all was clear. Battalion chief was canceled. Firefighters silenced and reset the alarm. Sentry Alarm contacted to verify reset alarm status; alarm was in restore. Sentry Alarm contacted to send out a technician.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a medical emergency on Ocean Avenue at Carpenter. On scene, firefighters assisted crew of Ambulance 7166 with vitals, c-spine, bandaging, patient report information and loading for an elderly male who had suffered a fall while walking his dogs along the pathway, suffering a 1-inch laceration to the left forehead. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a reported smoke detector sounding in a residence on Casanova. On scene, found a local smoke detector sounding at the rear of the residence, which was unoccupied. As no responsible could be located, an attempt was made to make entry into the home. While attempting to remove the rear door from the hinges, the smoke detector reset itself.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported finding a cell phone on the beach at Scenic Road.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BREW HA-HA BY BRENDAN EMMETT QUIGLEY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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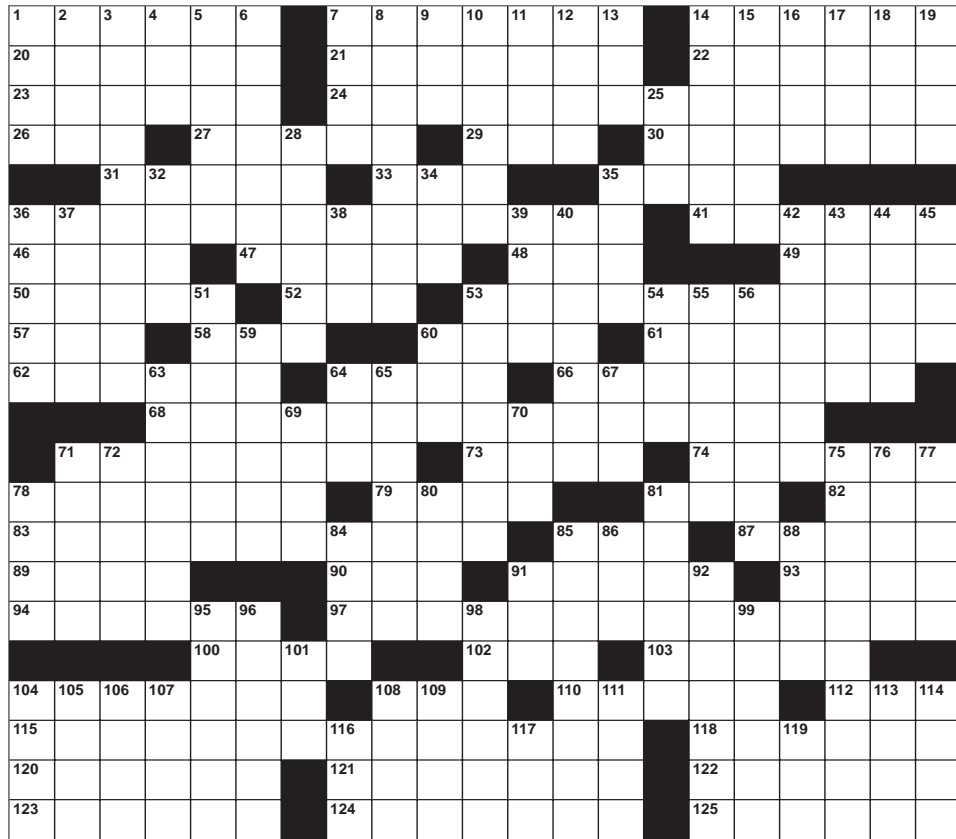
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Commissioners want to approve Spreckels housing, but general plan stands in the way

By PAUL MILLER

WITH SHERIFF'S deputies standing guard in the back of the room in case someone disrupted the meeting, Monterey County Planning Commissioners gave both sides something to smile about this week when they considered a grading permit for 73 lots in an antique subdivision on the northwest side of Spreckels.

The planning commission and the board of supervisors previously decided that, under state law, the lots are still valid. They, along with the rest of the small town once owned by the Spreckels Sugar Company, were created in 1907 when a map was filed with the county recorder's office, the board ruled last June, after being advised that California law does not allow lot lines, once they have been legally established, to be extinguished except under very narrow circumstances.

But that didn't stop no-growth activists and some Spreckels residents from reacting with horror at the idea their small town would suddenly grow by about 40 percent. In September, LandWatch Monterey County filed a lawsuit challenging the lots' validity.

"We allege that, as a matter of law, the property is only composed of one parcel," LandWatch said in its suit.

At Wednesday's planning commission hearing, several Spreckels residents asked commissioners not to allow landowner Gary Tanimura to start work on sewers and roads until a judge hears the suit.

them."

Another commissioner argued that the small bungalows, 1,800- to 2,400-square-foot and designed in a craftsman style by award-winning Salinas architect Tom Carlton, would be an asset to Spreckels. "I'm confident they'll fit in with the historic character of the town," said Aurelio Salazar.

But other commissioners worried that letting Tanimura start grading would make it tough to undo the project later if LandWatch's lawsuit succeeds. Commissioner Judd Vandevere, who didn't recuse himself from the debate even though he sits on the LandWatch board of directors, also argued that approving a grading permit might not be legal because the land has been zoned for agricultural use since 1986.

"I don't see any way legally it would be a good idea" to approve the grading permit, Vandevere said.

The other commissioners agreed that the property's zoning would have to be changed to residential — which is was from 1947 to 1986, according to Cling — before it could be developed. But most of the commissioners, signaling their strong support for the project, decided the county should make the zoning change on its own, rather than requiring Tanimura to do it. And they wanted it done quickly.

"Let's say 30 days," Wilmot offered.

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A waste of resources?

"The county should not waste resources," said Mike Meuter. "You should defer any action or thought on this project until there has been a final determination by the courts."

But attorney Michael Cling, representing the Tanimura family, said the filing of a lawsuit was no reason to put off consideration of the grading permit.

"Both you and the board of supervisors have made the determination that they are legal lots," Cling reminded planning commissioners. "That decision is entitled to a strong presumption of validity."

Numerous planning commissioners agreed with Cling.

"Every time we delay, we add thousands of dollars to the cost of housing," said Juan Sanchez. The 73 homes to be built in Spreckels would be ideal for working families, he said, "but just because they may be affordable today, doesn't mean they'll be affordable tomorrow."

"We need not wring our hands over approving this," agreed chairman John Wilmot. "We have farmworkers who need housing; we have teachers and policemen and nurses who need housing, and these homes would be perfect for



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Mini-bike rider arrested

IAN PETERSON, a 50-year-old Carmel resident, was arrested Saturday after police officer Chris Johnson reportedly spotted him riding a mini-bike on the sidewalk and weaving in and out of traffic on Lincoln Street.

"It was just one of those electric mini-bikes," Johnson said. "You can buy them at Kragen."

The tiny motorcycles, inexpensive replicas of the more powerful "pocket bikes" that are often raced but are illegal on the street, fall under the classification of motorized scooters and can be ridden on the street only by people who are at least 16 years old and are wearing a helmet, according to Johnson. They must have a driver license or a learner's permit.

Peterson, who is well known to police and has been cited previously for public intoxication in town, was not arrested for riding the mini-bike on the sidewalk, but because he had six outstanding Monterey County Superior Court warrants.

According to Johnson, the outstanding warrants included two California Vehicle Code violations, three alcohol-related charges, violation of probation and violation of a court order. Peterson was taken into custody without incident and transported to Monterey County Jail, where he remains.

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River School, Pebble Beach Co. raise dollars for tsunami relief

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL RIVER School fifth graders

will soon be pounding the pavement, hoping to convince local shops to help them and the American Red Cross raise money in the

name of international disaster relief for the victims of the devastating Dec. 26, 2004, earthquake and tsunami in the Indian Ocean.

barrels with donated food last year.

The projects stemmed from parent suggestions, according to Marden.

"Parents thought that because we're a wealthier community with great resources, we have opportunities that perhaps other schools don't and could be more proactive in helping out in the community," he said. "The kids are ripe for this stuff."

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"All of the kids will collect change to bring to school, but the fifth grade assignment goes much further: They have to get a container together that will be decorated with a Red Cross and River School message asking for donations," said principal Jay Marden. "The idea is they actually have to locate a business locally and ask that business if it would be willing to house the container."

The donation jars will be small, and the 75 fifth graders will have to return and empty them frequently, Marden hopes.

The drive kicked off Wednesday, when Donna Duvin, executive director of the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, told students how the International Response Fund is being used to care for the hundreds of thousands of people injured and displaced in the tsunami.

The coin drive, which will run through Valentine's Day, is the third major community service project for River School. Kids purchased gifts for needy children and filled

Pebble Beach Co. chips in
So are Pebble Beach Co. employees.

"After the tsunami, we had a number of employees call community affairs and ask what they could do, and we decided we would try to coordinate a response," said vice president Mark Stilwell.

Executives decided the company would match all employee donations on a 2-for-1 basis, with a maximum of \$25,000.

As of Wednesday, the employees had donated about \$8,000, according to Stilwell, who said the campaign is set to wrap up at the end of the week. Their contributions will be given to the American Red Cross International Response Fund.

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Carmel Valley

Rippling River supporters blast grand jury report

By CHRIS COUNTS

A MONTEREY Civil County Grand Jury report released Jan. 4 has supporters of the Rippling River affordable community in Carmel Valley vehemently questioning the report's findings.

Just as a program to rehabilitate the aging Rippling River development was getting under way, the grand jury suggested "a plan to replace Rippling River, although a concern to its current occupants and opposed by county administrators, represents a better solution in the future for Monterey County residents. Locations other than Carmel Valley, such as Fort Ord lands, should be considered."

"Where is the grand jury coming from?" asked John Dalessio, who serves on the county housing authority's board of commissioners. "They're presenting a set of arguments that have been discredited."

Fifth District supervisor Dave Potter agreed. "It looks like the report was written about nine months ago," Potter said. "It's filled with glaring omissions of facts."

Potter, a vocal supporter of the rehabilitation of Rippling River, was singled out in the report for acting to "influence the residents and the surrounding community, and to discredit the housing authority's planning." Potter was also criticized for "acting independently" without the involvement of the housing authority and other supervisors.

"I am proud of my independence," Potter said. "I think it is my job to represent the constituency in my district. I don't expect other supervisors to have the same level of interest in my district that I have. I need to be able to separate truth from fiction."

Potter questioned the accuracy of the grand jury's data, much of which came from the housing authority.

"I am in general suspect of the housing authority's numbers," he said. "Getting any information out of them is like pulling teeth. Even John [Dalessio] can't get information from them."

Dalessio said he has asked the housing authority for documentation backing up claims that Rippling River has been a financial burden on the agency. According to the grand jury report, "the housing authority has spent \$654,500 in capital repairs and improvements from the fiscal year 1997 through the end of the fiscal year 2004," and the facility will see "a net loss of \$1,882,951 from the fiscal year ending in 2000 through the budgeted year ending in 2005."

"They are reporting a lot of maintenance work at Rippling River, and I have grave doubts," Dalessio said. "Why is the place run down like that if they've been maintaining it? It hasn't been maintained and they're responsible for that."

Potter urged the housing authority to answer Dalessio's questions.

"Any public agency should open its books," he said. "Keeping information from a board member is not good policy."

Housing authority chief administrative officer Barry Phillips said information is available during public sessions.

"If a commissioner has a request for more detailed information or analysis not readily available, the board of commissioners has a referral process to accommodate such a request," Phillips said.

"I'm taking the report with a grain of salt," said Merri Bilek, the Rippling River activist who was recently appointed to the housing authority board. "It doesn't deserve the weight the housing authority is going to give it. The conclusions they came to were based on very limited information. Anyone working close to the situation can see that."

Grand jury member Harold Morris of Pebble Beach defended the accuracy of the report.

"We received a very detailed breakdown of Rippling River's financial records," Morris said. "We have no reason to believe the information was cooked nor outdated."

"We did not take this report lightly. It was finalized in November and represents all data available at the time."

Morris said the grand jury's determination that Rippling River is not a long-term solution for their housing is not something residents should take personally.

"We have compassion for the residents," he said "But you have to look at the bigger picture."

The housing authority does not receive the credit it deserves, said Morris.

"For the better part of two years, the press has painted the housing authority in a bad light," he said.

Morris said the maintenance problems at Rippling River are so great that they

have the potential to "bring the housing authority to its

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Skin care test could lead to major medical breakthroughs

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE SPA at Pebble Beach is an unlikely front line in the battle against heart disease, but Robert Keller, M.D. is convinced recent innovations in skin care will one day solve many of our most critical health challenges.

"You're looking at the future of medicine," explained Keller, a Monterey Peninsula physician and surgeon who will soon open an anti-aging clinic in Monterey.

Testing at the Keller Skin and Body Institute in Monterey and the Spa at Pebble Beach offers clients a glimpse at the genetic composition of their skin. By taking a cotton swab sample from the inside of a client's mouth, Keller can create what he calls a dermagenic profile for each patient. The test identifies the presence of six different "wrinkle genes" he believes have a dramatic affect on the aging process.

By identifying wrinkle genes, Keller said he can prescribe treatment that affects the way an individual's skin ages.

"Some genes are good and other genes are bad," Keller said. "But just because you have a bad gene, doesn't mean you have to have aging skin."

Keller said bad genes are the result of damage done by free radicals, which are essentially damaged and unstable oxygen molecules. Seeking an electron, the free radical attacks the nearest stable molecule or gene.

To remedy this, Keller creates a personalized night cream for each client that helps damaged genes work more efficiently. He said the result is younger-looking skin.

"We're learning how to slow the aging process," he said. "I guess we're giving a whole new meaning to the phrase, 'extreme makeover.'"

Keller described the six wrinkle genes as the "foundation of the skin."

"You can build the most beautiful house in the world," he said. "But if you don't build a good foundation, the house will fall down."

Keller agreed skin care might seem like an unlikely place to start a revolution in medicine.

"I've heard, 'You're just doing skin care, you're just doing fluff,'" he said. "But as our skin ages, we age. The same processes are in play. The same thing that's aging your skin is also aging your heart and brain. Skin is much easier to analyze than the heart or the brain. But this will change." Ultimately, he believes genetic testing will solve many of our greatest medical riddles.



Robert Keller, M.D.

Genetic testing can also refine the prescription of medication, from the current system of dosing by, for instance, the weight of a patient. In the future, Keller said, a person's genetic makeup will determine a more precise dosing schedule for them.

"Adverse drug reactions are the fifth leading cause of

death," Keller said.

Keller predicted the popularity of genetic testing in skin care will ultimately finance genetic testing research in other areas of medicine. He believes such testing will one day provide keys to conquering a wide range of diseases from cancer to Alzheimer's.

"People are willing to pay to look good," he said, and the money they pay will indirectly finance lifesaving advances.

The application of genetic testing won't be limited to the treatment of disease. Preventive medicine and nutrition will also be benefactors of the new technology.

"We will be able to determine the diet you were born to eat," he said.

Keller believes the mainstream medical establishment will, in time, embrace genetic testing with his enthusiasm.

"The technology is accepted, but it's not widely known," he said. "I use the most sophisticated repair system in the world to fix your body — your own body."

SEPTEMBER

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"It is not so much the number or percent that is significant, but the extent of the habitat fragmentation," said Matthews, of the California Native Plant Society. "Mortality from diseases, such as pine pitch canker, is highest in areas that have been penetrated by roads and where trees have been removed. Studies have shown that the native forest can be seriously impacted 300 feet or more from the edge of development by introduced invasive plants, noise, chemical contaminants and domestic animals."

Forester Steve Staub, who has worked on the September Ranch project, questions her fragmentation argument.

"When people talk about about fragmentation, they are generally referring to two large bodies of habitat that have been separated by development," Staub said. "That's not what's going on here. I don't want to pretend that there won't be some loss of habitat. But the notion of a big severing occurring here is not correct."

Staub said the trees the project proposes to remove grow on the fringes of the pine forest's range.

"This is the edge of an extraordinarily large pine forest that is based around Jack's Peak," he said. "The forest peters out as it hits Carmel Valley."

Matthews objects to September Ranch owner Jim Morgens' plan to replant three trees for each one removed.

"While replanting three-for-one sounds very generous, fulfilling this condition depends on finding locations that would be suitable," she said. "In a native forest, the trees already fully occupy the suitable sites and reseed themselves far more successfully than trees that are replanted. Also, young trees, particularly seedlings, seem to be more easily infected with pine pitch canker and often die."

Staub said Monterey County requires the developer to plant one tree for each one removed. He said planting triple the amount removed mitigates the mortality of seedlings.

While Staub admits the replanted trees may be susceptible to pitch canker, they will all come from seedlings from existing trees that show no symptoms of the canker."

"This indicates they are resistant to the disease," he said.

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of the main house, which is owned by plastic surgeon Fred Miranda.

"As I went to go see about my little 87-year-old neighbor, another tree fell right toward me and actually hit the top of the [main] house," she said, adding that all she could do was stand and scream as it fell. "It scared me to death."

Her cats, Jazz and Tally, fled.

Not knowing what else to do, Edwards drove to Del Monte Center and sat in her parked car, far from anything that could fall in the gusting wind.

John Ley's Tree Service propped up the tree and cut a path to the front door. The company determined the tree had heart rot. Others had fallen on her neighbor's lot.

Property manager Lee Canonico of Rainbow Realty insisted she get a hotel room, where he put her up for three nights. He also refunded her January rent.

Edwards found her terrified cats. One



Edwina Edwards stands in the middle of the hole she broke in the door when she had to leave her cottage.

PHOTO/
MARY BROWNFIELD

couldn't stop yawning, and the other perched on the curtain rod in the hotel room and refused to come down.

Much in the small house was wrecked — either smashed or hurled across the room when the tree fell, or soaked by rain. While much of her artwork hangs in Pacific Grove's Posh Pets, a large painting and a portrait of her mother are still in the rubble. Tarps now protect the house, but "everything is getting ruined and moldy," she said.

"Since the roof fell in, I haven't thought about anything but finding housing," she said. She had to settle for a small Carmel apartment that doesn't allow cats.

"In the normal course of things, there's no way I would give up Tally and Jazz," she said. Anyone willing to offer a good home for the black-and-white cats, 5-year-old neutered siblings, vaccinated and trained not to scratch the furniture, is asked to call (831) 236-0610. The cats are now living in Edwards' car.

Emergency responders busy

Throughout the weekend, members of all Peninsula emergency agencies scrambled to respond as reports of hazards poured in.

Carmel firefighters, police officers, street and maintenance workers, tree specialists

and even the community services manager cleared broken limbs, fallen trees and downed wires.

According to call logs from Jan. 7, crews found fallen trees or limbs on parked cars at Dolores and Third, San Antonio and 11th, San Carlos Street and Camino Real and 13th. Fallen trees also damaged two homes.

The fire department responded to 13 reports of wires down or entangled in branches throughout the city. A house at Lobos and Second was damaged when a tree limb punctured the roof and ceiling.

On Saturday, a branch dented two parked cars on Mission Street and shattered one rear window. Firefighters safeguarded wires down at Casanova and 10th and flagged a dangerous cypress limb hanging over the Scenic Road pathway. Carmel police closed the beach the afternoon of Jan. 6 and didn't reopen it until Wednesday.

In Pebble Beach, numerous trees also fell and a large section of the world-famous 18th Fairway at the Pebble Beach Golf Links eroded into Stillwater Cove. A tree also fell on the 6th Fairway.

RIPPLING RIVER

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knees."

"Rippling River was on its deathbed and it still is," Morris said. "That's my opinion and not the grand jury's."

Phillips said the housing authority appreciated the efforts of the grand jury.

"Their report affirms the actions that the housing authority board and staff have taken regarding Rippling River have been in the best interests of the residents," he said.

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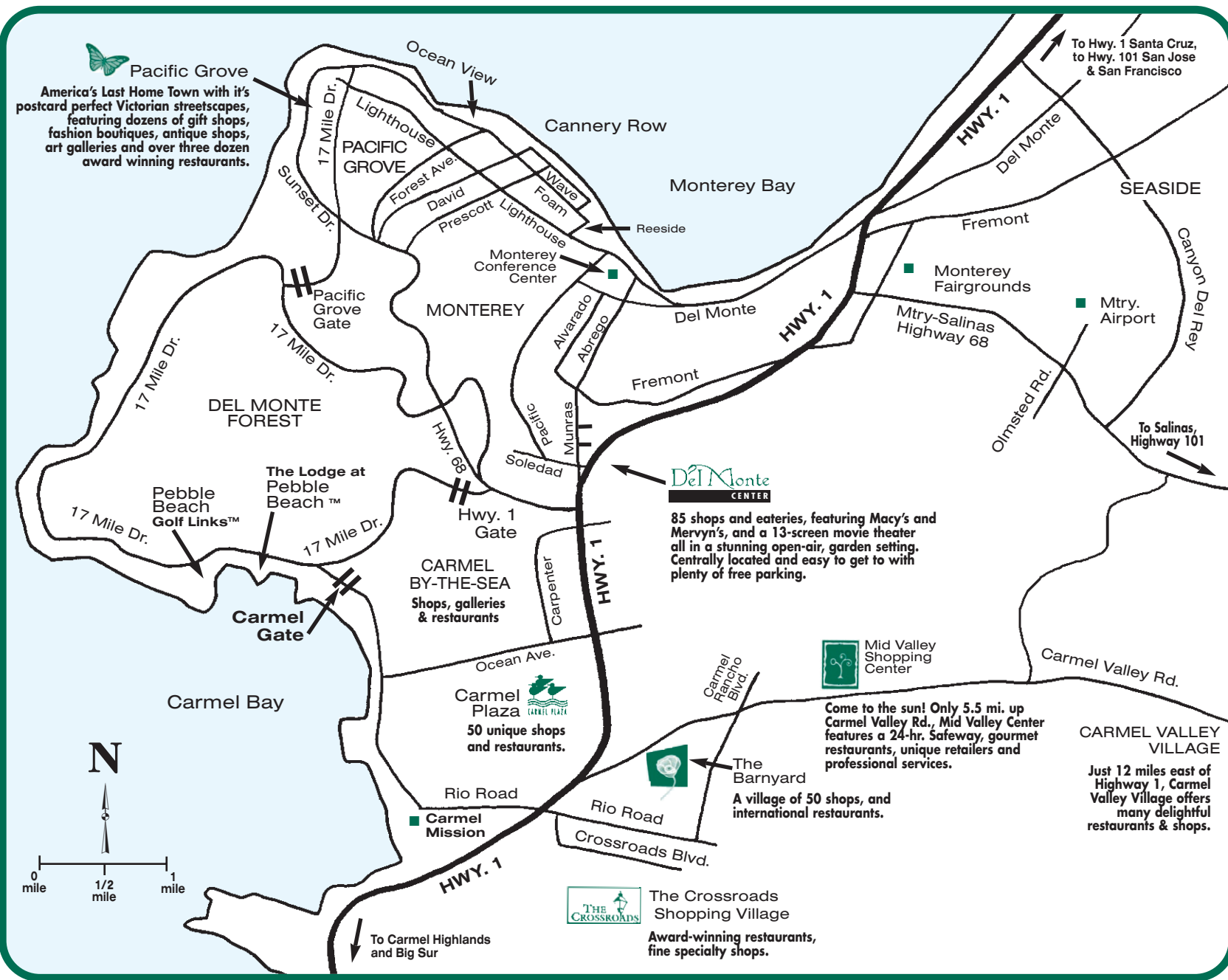
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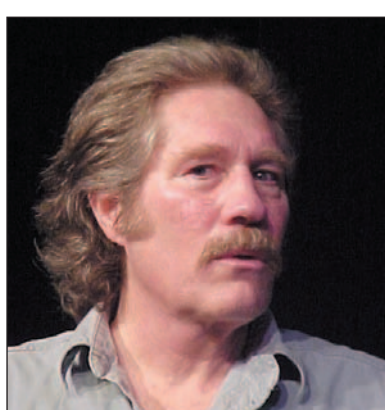
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LOVE OF ALL THINGS ITALIAN DROVE US TO LA DOLCE VITA

IT HAD been several years since we dined at La Dolce Vita in Carmel (only because, as a reviewer, we're trying to make a dent in the 304 "tablecloth" restaurants on the Peninsula). But when our party of three was seated on Sunday evening, it was as if time stood still.



As beautiful as we remembered it, and with the addition of original and witty food paintings by Marc Zimmerman framed against Venetian red walls, La Dolce Vita was inviting indeed. White napery, twisted into tall candle shapes,

were placed in wine glasses on white over peach colored tablecloths.

We arrived for our early dinner at 5:30, as we had places to go, people to see later, and were pleased to note several tables already full. As the evening progressed, more and more customers arrived.

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Owner/Chef Miguel Melendez, originally from El Salvador, purchased La Dolce Vita from Argeo Bergamasco several years ago. He subsequently opened a Pacific Grove La Dolce Vita on Lighthouse Avenue but sold it recently to Miguel Rayes of Oaxaca, which allows him to concentrate on the Carmel-by-the-Sea location.

As we looked hungrily down the menu, we dipped good Italian bread in Miguel's much appreciated secret sauce: Sun-dried tomatoes, olive oil and garlic blended with — you have to guess the other two ingredients, because he's not telling.

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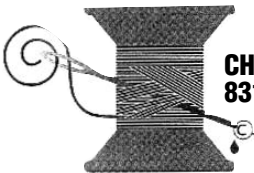
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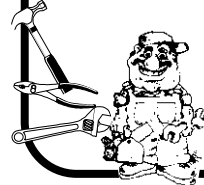
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Author calls for end to western 'egosystems'

WITH THE industrial revolution came man's control over his environment. But with that came a moral and ethical responsibility that he has now abandoned, transforming ecosystems into "egosystems" and causing irreversible damage.

So says Peninsula resident **Pierre Chomat**, who was a

manager in the French petroleum engineering industry and actively participated in the development of oil facilities in Europe, Africa and Asia.

In "**Oil Addiction — The World in Peril**," Chomat sounds the alarm, reminding us the world's sources of hydrocarbons are finite. Our present "age of excess" is depleting the world's supply, he contends.

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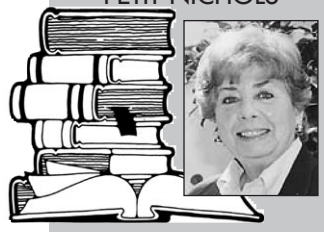
incredible amounts of cheap fossil energy," he said. "The richest countries of the world make up only 14 percent of its population, but are consuming 55 percent of this resource with nary a thought about global warming or the growing gap between the 'haves' and 'have-nots.'"

The United States, with only 5 percent percent of the world's population, is consuming 25 percent of its fossil energy, Chomat said, prompting him to observe, "We no longer treasure the natural resources of the planet — we are ravaging them."

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



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TUES — JAN 18

Thunderbird Book Club will be discussing "**His Excellency**" by **Joseph Ellis**. All are welcome.

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Author **James Delessandro** will be showing a 19-minute documentary that is the basis of his book "**1906**." He has masterfully blended fact with fiction in this dramatic account of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and its aftermath. He will be signing copies of his book afterwards.

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DOLCE VITA

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\$10.50), we selected: The *zuppa del giorno*, which was lentil and vegetable, and *bruschetta all Romana*, both \$5.25, and *calamaretti in salsa rosa*, baby squid sautéed with garlic, white wine, lemon and fresh tomato cream sauce (\$6.75).

The soup was flavorful and comforting on that rainy, cold Sunday evening, and the baby calamari were delicious. The *bruschetta* would have been excellent, too, but the diced Roma tomatoes, basil and garlic drizzled with olive oil in a masterful blend, fell through the sliced Tuscan bread which had not been toasted and fell to pieces. We finished eating it with a fork.

Our *secondi piatti* consisted of *vitello limone rosmarino* — veal scaloppini sautéed with lemon and rosemary — (\$20.45) which was tender and flavorful and served with fresh vegetables and a little spaghetti with fresh tomato sauce. One of our dinner companions ordered *gnocchi della nonna* (\$12.75), homemade potato dumplings, which she ordered with gorgonzola sage cream sauce (other choices were fresh Italian tomato and ricotta cheese, or pesto cream sauce). We tasted the sauce and it was rich and creamy, but more or less covered the gnocchi. We would have preferred less

sauce. Sometimes less is truly more.

Our second dinner companion was in a quandary because the 10 entrées (\$16.25 - \$22), 14 pastas (\$10 - \$17.45), and 10 gourmet pizzas (\$9.25 - \$12.45) are all very tempting. The fish of the day, salmon (\$20), won out. Sautéed in olive oil with garlic, lemon zest and a splash of white wine before being placed in the oven, it was finished with a caper, butter and lemon sauce. This dish also came with spaghetti and fresh vegetables.

Eschewing dessert for myself, I horned in on the others' selections: homemade *tiramisu* and chocolate cake. The third choice would have been cheese cake. The *tiramisu* (the lady finger variety, as opposed to the sponge cake version) was tender and redolent of coffee, marsala and mascarpone. The chocolate cake was so chocolately it would surely satisfy even the most ravenous chocolate addict. All desserts are \$6.50.

The wine list is composed of Italian and California wines, reasonably priced from \$25 to \$49, with a few up to \$90. Half bottles of wine from Italy and California run \$14 to \$19. Premium wines by the glass are \$7.75 and house wines by the glass are \$6.50. Beer, port and sherry are also available.

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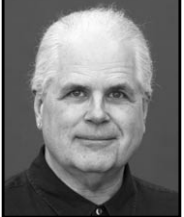
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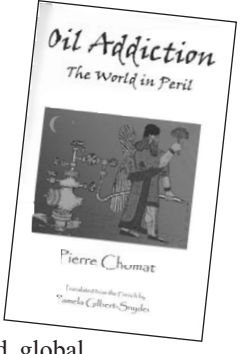
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BOOKSHELF

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more energy than nature can provide — is living a comfortable, ephemeral existence.

Chomat's predictions are dire, his assessment of our political hierarchy stern: "When the world's hydrocarbon fields shrink and global production starts to decrease, nations will begin fighting for it."



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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M70696.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner ANGEL MANUEL VELAZQUEZ HERNANDEZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: ANGEL MANUEL VELAZQUEZ HERNANDEZ
Proposed name: ANGEL MIGUEL FLORES HERNANDEZ.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: January 28, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Dec. 2, 2004.

Publication dates: Dec. 24, 31, 2004, Jan. 7, 14, 2005. (PC1221)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20041472. The following person, **BRAD PHILIPBAR**, has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of **FINE JEWELRY PHOTOGRAPHY** at 136 El Hemmaro, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on June 18, 2004 in the county of Monterey. The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner: **BRAD PHILIPBAR**, 26461 Mission Fields, Carmel, CA 93923. (s) Brad Philipbar. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 3, 2004. Publication dates: Dec. 24, 31, 2004 & Jan. 7, 14, 2005. (PC1222).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20042973. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL VALLEY MANOR**, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923. **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CONGREGATIONAL RETIREMENT HOMES, INC.**, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1963 (s) James R. Valentine, Executive Director & Asst. Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 20, 2004. Publication dates: Dec. 24, 31, 2004 & Jan. 7, 14, 2005. (PC1223)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20043001. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FLANDERS COURT OF CARMEL**, 25661 Morse Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. **HERMAN G. FICK-EWIRTH**, 25661 Morse Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. **MIRIAM S. FICKEWIRTH**, 25527 Flanders Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 15, 1994. (s) Herman G. Fickewirth. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 23, 2004. Publication dates: Dec. 31, 2004 and Jan. 7, 14, 21, 2005. (PC1226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20043023. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY**, 26364 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. **SHARON LEE GEDRYN**, 9 White Tail Ln., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 2004. (s) Sharon Gedryn. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 2004. Publication dates: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2005. (PC102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20042923. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LET IT BEAD**, 700 Cannery Row #CC, Monterey, CA 93940. **KRIS L. AVINA-ROSCOE**, 1085 Trappers Trail, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1994. (s) Kris L. Avina-Roscoe. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 17, 2004. Publication dates: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2005. (PC103)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: DR 42768

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: MARIA LOPEZ

You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS: MANUEL IV. PACHECO

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on the back are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dismissed. A judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

The name and address of the court is:

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
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The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
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Notice to the person served: You are served as an individual.
Date: Dec. 17, 2004
(s) Lisa M. Galdos, Clerk
(s) C.J. Camacho, Deputy
Publication Dates: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2005. (PC 104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20042874. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SYLVIA'S DANISH PASTRY**, 403 Mid Valley Center, Carmel Valley, CA 93923. **RICHARD STEVEN BAGBY**, 135 White Oaks Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **DONNA DEL BAGBY**, 135 White Oaks Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 16, 2004. (s) Steve Bagby. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 2004. Publication dates: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2005. (PC105)

CARMEL HIGHLANDS PROTECTION DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING AMENDING THE FINAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2004-05

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, January 18, 2005 at 12:30 p.m. the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel to consider adoption of an amended Final Budget for Fiscal Year 2004-05 that ends June 30, 2005.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Final Budget was adopted September 8, 2004 and is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that any District resident may appear and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget or for the inclusion of any additional items.

DATED: January 5, 2005
(s) Gayle Sheppard,
Secretary of the Board
Publication dates: Jan. 14, 21, 2005. (PC106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20043032. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BUTTERFLY GIRL**, 243 El Dorado Street, Monterey, CA 93940. **CARIA LISA MARTINS**, 22314 Capote Drive, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on December 28, 2004 (s) Caria L. Martins. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 2004. Publication dates: Jan. 14, 21, 28 & Feb. 4, 2005. (PC107)

SUMMONS

CASE NUMBER: M 67460
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: KIM MAUREN MITCHELL; and DAVID L. MITCHELL; and Does 1 to 10; YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: ANTONIO CRICELLI; and NINA WILCOX

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Publication Dates: Dec. 24, 31, 2004, Jan. 7, 14, 2005. (PC 108)

CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING AMENDED FINAL BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2004-05

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, January 27, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. the Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel to consider adoption of an amended final budget for fiscal year 2004-05 that ends on June 30, 2005.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the final budget was adopted September 23, 2004 and is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any District resident may appear and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget or for the inclusion of any additional items.

DATED: January 11, 2005
(s) Gayle Sheppard,
Secretary of the Board
Publication dates: Jan. 14, 21, 2005. (PC110)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF STANLEY DAVIS PRESTON, JR.

Case Number MP17450
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **STANLEY DAVIS PRESTON, JR.**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE

has been filed by **PATRICIA JEAN PRESTON** in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY. **THE PETITION FOR PROBATE** requests that **PATRICIA JEAN PRESTON** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 4, 2005 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: 17, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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

form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: **ROBERT E. WILLIAMS**
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 2005.

Publication dates: Jan. 14, 21, 28, 2005. (PC109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20050072. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE BIG SUR RIVER INN**, Hwy. 1 at Pheneger Creek, Big Sur, CA. **THE RIVER INN, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP**, Highway 1 at Pheneger Creek, Big Sur, CA 93920. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 5, 1982. (s) Alan Perlmutter. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 2005. Publication dates: Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 2005. (PC111)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District will hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 27, 2005 in the District Boardroom, 3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923 to receive comments on a new Ordinance authorizing fines and citations for violations of District Ordinance No. 91-03.

All sewer service users of the District, owners of property served or proposed to be served thereby, and others interested, will be heard concerning the proposed Ordinance. A copy of that draft Ordinance and Ordinance No. 91-03 are available for review at the Harrison Memorial Library on Ocean Avenue at Lincoln Street, or a copy may be had from the District Office located at 3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA.

Ray von Dohren
General Manager

Publication dates: January 14, 21, 2005 (PC110)

'NO CHANGE AND NO REFUNDS'

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THREE NEW do-it-yourself paid parking machines popped up in the Sunset Center north parking lot and on Junipero Street between Ocean and Seventh Wednesday, though they're not taking cash yet.

Bob Traynor of meter manufacturer Parkeon, and Aquiles Martinez of installer McGann Associates, Inc. spent their morning hefting the heavy devices onto their bases — two in the parking lot and one on Junipero Street. Traynor demonstrated the inner workings of the meters to Martinez and is teaching city staff members and National Parking & Valet representatives how to operate, collect from and diagnose

any problems with the solar-powered meters.

Set up to accept coins, bills and credit cards, the machines issue receipts indicating the amount of time purchased and should be left on the dashboard. The parking rates in the Sunset Center north parking lot are \$2 per hour of parking or \$14 per day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — no charge after 6, according to Sandy Farreell at city hall — while tour buses pay \$10 per hour for a maximum three hours of parking on Junipero. They will come online Tuesday and are expected to generate \$178,750 in net annual income. City administrator Rich Guillen said the city will honor a 14-day grace period but will begin citing unpaid parkers Feb. 1. Monthly permits will still be available in the Sunset lot for \$60.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Bob Traynor of Parkeon, the company that manufactures the parking meters installed in Carmel this week, demonstrates the machine's ability to take cash from members of the public who want to park their cars in the north lot at Sunset Center.

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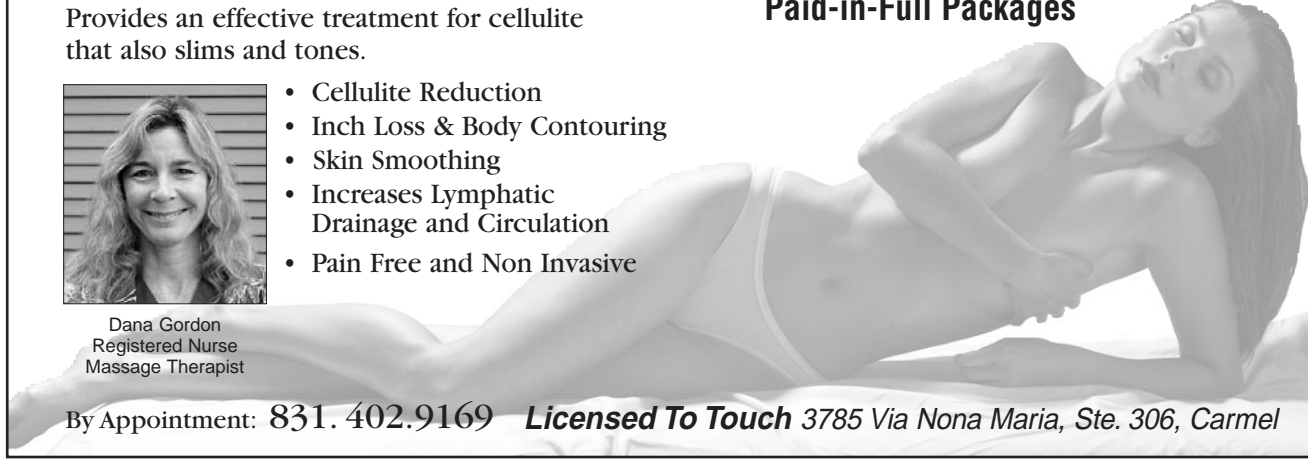
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BOUND FOR CAMBODIA ON A MERCY MISSION

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WITH PRESIDENT George Bush urging Americans this week not to forget other worthy causes around the world as they open their pocketbooks to help victims of the Dec. 26 tsunami, five Peninsula women are heading to Cambodia Saturday to monitor the progress of a mine-clearing project their group, "Freedom Fields," launched two years ago.

"We were encouraged from the very beginning to make this trip," said Mia Hamwey, president of the group, "because it's personal testimony that works best for raising funds." She and Anne Buran, Mary

Carl, Veronica Alexander and Cathleen Rice are flying to Hong Kong, Bangkok and Siem Riep, Cambodia.

"Then it's another five hours by road to Battambang Province, near the Thai border, which was heavily mined by the Khmer Rouge," said Buran.

The mines have taken such a terrible toll, "we know we're going to see amputees everywhere," Hamwey said.

Freedom Fields has already spent \$170,000 to clear mines in Battambang Province. When the women return, they will use their experiences to solicit more donors to pay for the seemingly endless task, which is being carried out by a mine-clearing char-



PHOTO/??????????

Anne Buran, Mary Carl, Mia Hamwey, Veronica Alexander and Cathleen Rice of the Monterey Peninsula mine-clearing charity, Freedom Fields, met at Hamwey's home Tuesday to make last-minute preparations for a nine-day tour of Northwestern Cambodia. Their group has donated \$170,000 to help clear mines laid by the Khmer Rouge in the 1970s.

ity, the HALO Trust.

In addition to the time and money the women have donated to their cause, they are paying their own expenses for the trip.

"It's a rare occasion when you have the chance to reach out and touch somebody you're working hard to help," Hamwey said.

Carmel Valley Affair set for Monday, Jan. 17

BERNARDUS LODGE in Carmel Valley will be the scene of the 16th annual "A Village Affair," the principle fundraiser for the village put on by the improvement committee. Fine food and wine and luxury items for auction will be featured.

Set for 5:30 to 9 p.m., Monday, Jan. 17, the affair is an eagerly-awaited event not only because of the culinary samplings, but for the high quality silent auction items for home, car, garden, kitchen, personal adornment and dinners at local restaurants, wine tastings and cultural and entertainment tickets. There will be a "Men's Only" table for

auction items, too.

Also, dinners with wine tastings from Sonoma to Paso Robles, a gourmet dinner for eight in a Carmel Valley home prepared by a chef from a five-star San Francisco restaurant, an engineering survey of personal or investment land, 20 pounds of fresh crab and a side of beef wrapped and ready for the freezer, a colored glass abstract and original framed art will be up for bid.

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HOSPITAL

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sive to run, would take another \$80,000, "if you could find someone to put it in there," he said.

The Hardcastles leased the building for 25 years, most recently at a rent of \$16,000 per month. He said his lease required him to make repairs, but not capital improvements such as a new elevator, a new boiler or a new roof.

"They said I was responsible," he said. "They were old problems, and to keep it going cost me a lot of money. I couldn't get the landlord to pay for any of it."

Eviction for non payment

Property owner Phyllis LaSorella of Pebble Beach referred calls to her son, Brett, who lives in Oregon and manages the building.

"The tenant is in the process of being evicted for breach of his lease," Brett LaSorella said. "We've been trying to work with this tenant for several years. He owes us hundreds of thousands of dollars; he didn't pay the rent, and he failed to maintain professional liability insurance, which he's required to do."

He accused Hardcastle of running the old hospital into the ground and said the lease specifically obligated Hardcastle to "keep in good order, condition and repair the premises and every part thereof, structural and non-structural," including fixtures, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, ventilation, electrical, lighting, walls and foundations, windows and doors, floors, fences, driveways, landscaping, signs and sidewalks, regardless of the cause of the damage.

"It's been pretty much a nightmare," LaSorella said. "He's a person who's very difficult and says he will do something, and doesn't do it."

LaSorella said he offered to forgive Hardcastle some of his debt if he would find another operator to run Carmel Convalescent, but his tenant expressed no interest in that offer.

"We can't do business with him anymore," LaSorella said, adding that he plans to sue Hardcastle for the money owed. He would not specify the amount.

Nursing Home Watch List

Carmel Convalescent Hospital appeared among the 134 California homes listed on ConsumerReports.org's Nursing Home Watch List, which analyzed data drawn from

state reports from 1999 to 2003 and "highlights facilities whose state surveys we judged raise questions about the quality of care delivered to residents." It was not considered a repeat offender and only landed on the list once, according to the site. The watchdog group suggested thoroughly researching a listed home before lodging a relative there.

The Hardcastles' other nursing homes — the soon-to-be-closed Alzheimer's unit at Carmel Residential Care, Monterey Convalescent Hospital skilled nursing home in Monterey and Monterey Bay Residential Care in Seaside, which they opened in 1986 and 1984, respectively — do not appear on the watch list.

Longtime neighbor Myrna Hampton did not have favorable comments about Hardcastle or his upkeep of the grounds of the hospital.

She said he refused to relocate the dumpster, which often overflowed and attracted rats. She also tangled with him over pruning and fire hazards on the property.

"He was a very difficult person to work with," she said. "He was not a solicitous neighbor."

Hampton said she never went inside the hospital and never heard any complaints about patient care. But she wasn't surprised the building was in such bad shape that patients had to be moved out.

"Things hadn't been taken care of for a long time," she said.

State could take over

Because of the overwhelming problems with the building, Hardcastle said he had no choice but to close Carmel Convalescent, the first nursing home he opened on the Peninsula after he spent 15 years working for a large chain of old folks' homes in San Diego.

"This is very hard on my wife and me," he said, adding that he got into the business because he believed he could do a better job than the chain.

When he notified the families of his 22 tenants that they had to move by Nov. 16, 2004, most wanted to follow him, he said.

"We worked with the families. They had the choice of going to any facility they wanted," he said. "Most of them chose Monterey Convalescent, because we were going to be there too."

But that skilled nursing home has only two private rooms, while Carmel had 17, so residents who wanted privacy had to go elsewhere. The 50 beds in Monterey — includ-

ing those two or more to a room — each cost \$4,200 per month. At Carmel Convalescent Hospital, they were paying \$4,050, while private rooms went for \$4,700.

The Hardcastles' non-skilled nursing home in Seaside charges \$2,600 for a private room and \$1,700 for a semiprivate room. The rates are lower partly because it does not have the number of staff required in a skilled nursing home.

The Alzheimer's patients housed at Carmel Residential Care pay \$3,500 a month for a private room and \$3,100 or \$2,800 for a semiprivate room, depending on the number of occupants.

"We have one person paying \$2,200 a month, because that's all they can afford," Hardcastle said.

LaSorella said he offered to negotiate with Hardcastle regarding the Alzheimer's home in exchange for a payment of some back rent.

"But he never did, so the state department of social services believes he has lost control over the facility. They're putting pressure on him to move the patients," he said.

LaSorella said he would like to find another operator to run Carmel Residential Care so the patients would not have to move, "but we can't have Mr. Hardcastle, because he's not someone we can do business with,

as he's proved."

Hardcastle is working to relocate the Alzheimer's sufferers, who are notoriously difficult to place. "They have behavioral issues that most people can't deal with," he said.

He queried Bay View Gardens in Monterey, Carmel Valley Residential Care and a skilled nursing home in Salinas that includes 40 beds licensed for Alzheimer's patients, but so far had little success. He said there's a chance the cash-strapped state might take over and operate the home, which would allow the residents to remain together.

Regardless, "we will not abandon them at all, ever," Hardcastle said.

CORRECTION

IN THE Jan. 7 Sandy Claws column, featuring Lab Sierra Gaspary, part of the last sentence was omitted in error. It should have read:

Although his parents have had two other labs over the years, they weren't cosseted like Sierra. "He even sleeps with us," Mom Peggy said. "When you get right down to it, he's allowed to do almost anything."



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scratched a person can result in daily fines of \$100 to \$1,000 and a year in jail.

Carmel police sometimes learn of altercations between possible rabies carriers and domestic pets weeks later, according to Calhoun. He suspects people don't know about the law.

"Some people we had to hunt down — they didn't call us," he said, but their neighbors did. "The reason for the quarantine is it takes at least two weeks to even know if your dog's been infected with rabies."

Other reports have come through chance encounters with CPD animal control officer Cindi Mitchell. Gallery owner Nancy Dodds saw Mitchell on patrol nine days after her cocker spaniel, Cosmo, was attacked by a

raccoon in a neighbor's yard, and it was then that she learned of the quarantine.

Calhoun estimated the city received reports of about 10 raccoon-vs.-dog encounters — some involving injuries to people — during the past year, including two or three police had to search out.

"One was two weeks after the fact, but we still did a quarantine," he said. "They need to realize they must report it."

Quarantined animals are typically kept at home, though that decision is up to Mitchell, who can order the bitten or scratched pet to be isolated at a kennel if the homeowner's property is not equipped for effective quarantine.

According to Monterey County Animal Services, 21 skunks and bats have tested positive for rabies in the past three years. The last case of rabies infecting a pet in the county occurred in the early '70s.

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Editorial

When your neighbor doesn't like you

SHE HAD no permit, but the Pacific Grove woman started building a ramp to her front door anyway.

Her husband was dying and had to use a wheelchair in his final days. The ramp was to be a last act of kindness from family friends, allowing the man to keep doctor's appointments to alleviate his pain as he wasted away.

But then, according to a commentary by the woman in last Sunday's Monterey County Herald, a neighbor complained to city hall. The resulting visit by a planning official brought the woman bad news: Work on the ramp must stop while she applied for a permit. When she inquired about getting one, she learned worse news. Her home's "historic character" made it unlikely the permit would be approved. While this was going on, her husband passed away.

This horrible scenario illustrates a problem that arises when too many things are illegal or require a permit. With thousands of new rules and regulations added every year, it becomes impossible for all of them to be enforced in any organized way. There just aren't enough police officers and building inspectors to keep track of every off-leash dog walker, non-seatbelt-wearing driver, do-it-yourself remodeler or restaurant with a lighted menu board. Thus, many government officials make it their practice not to enforce the laws in their purview until somebody complains. In the case of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the trend was taken to its logical conclusion. In this infamous statute, Congress expressly left out any enforcement mechanism, except for alleged violators to be sued.

The problem with complaint-driven enforcement is amply demonstrated with the recent epidemic of lawsuits over alleged ADA violations. Practically every business, particularly in an historic city such as Carmel, has some sort of handicapped accessibility problem. But businesses are singled out for enforcement at the whim of professional litigators.

Likewise, a homeowner with cooperative neighbors can get away with building an illegal deck on the back of his house, or even a wheelchair ramp to his front door, while a homeowner disliked by a neighbor doesn't have the same freedom. This is not "equal protection under the law," a right guaranteed under the Constitution to every American.

The solution is not to have more law enforcement. It is to have fewer laws.

BATES



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Letters to the Editor

Print names of speeders

Dear Editor,

I read with considerable interest, last week's Pine Cone article stating that the City of Carmel is considering changing the speed limit from 25 mph to 15 mph. I live in Carmel and walk the streets regularly for recreation and exercise. I can't begin to count the number of times I've had to move quickly to the far side of the street because of speeding cars flying past me at 40 to 50 miles per hour.

If these drivers pay no attention to the 25 mph limit, why would one think they would pay attention to a 15 mph limit?

The solution is not to reduce the speed limit, but to enforce the current limit.

Perhaps if The Pine Cone would add a section to the Police Log and list the names of those drivers receiving citations for speeding in Carmel, the problem would quickly disappear.

Burr Schinner, Carmel

15 mph limit 'unnecessary'

Dear Editor,

I understand from your last issue that the

Carmel Traffic Safety Commission voted to ask the city council to reduce speed limits on residential streets from 25 mph to 15 mph, "to protect the safety of pedestrians, pets and drivers."

The police chief reports that 95 percent or more of the traffic moves at or below 25 mph.

First, there is no indication in your article that the police have shown that driving up to 25 mph on residential streets in Carmel has proved to be dangerous.

Second, I suggest that all members of the traffic safety commission and of the city council, and all of your readers, try driving at 15 mph for several blocks. You will find that you will be crawling and that you will achieve 15 mph only a couple of seconds after pulling away from a stop sign or parking space.

I conclude that requiring all motor traffic to drive at no more than 15 mph along residential streets would be a ridiculous requirement which would not create any greater safety, but would snarl traffic on heavily traveled residential streets approaching the commercial area.

It is perfectly understandable that both pedestrian and home occupants are annoyed by motor traffic passing along residential streets. However, it is a fact of life. This sounds like an unnecessary restriction on the responsible operation of a motor vehicle.

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Sandy Claws

Story and photo
by MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

LUCY & BUDDY, 1-1/2 and 9-years-old respectively, are both terriers of sorts: Lucy is part some-kind-of-terrier and part Chihuahua, and Buddy is a rat terrier.

Both were mad at Mom Gloria this past week of rain because she wouldn't bring them to the beach walking path. Mom couldn't see facing those high velocity winds combined with wet weather, no matter how much she loves her kids.

Anyway, she has to make a new raincoat for Buddy, who doesn't like getting wet. She plans to make it of scraps left over from a black and white fleece vest she made for her nephew – in the very popular uncle/nephew style.

Lucy and Buddy love to play together in mock combat, grabbing each other on mouth and nose in what Mom calls the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation ploy.

They also enjoy passing time by harassing the family cat, Bella, a winsome, cross-eyed 1-1/2-year-old Siamese. When Mom Gloria brought her back from Animal Friends Rescue Project, she introduced Bella to her new home. Bella looked it over, thought, this will do nicely, and settled in immediately.

Buddy and Lucy sleep in a double dog bed in the living room while Bella gets to sleep with Mom. What a princess, the dogs think cattily.

Buddy and Lucy's favorite toy is a ball



in a sock that Mom swings and twirls in the air for their delectation. Both are excitable, being terriers, but especially Lucy, who has a High C pitched yip that is almost eardrum piercing. When she encounters another dog on the walking path, no matter how big or muscular, a frenzy of yipping ensues. Buddy then joins in to keep her company, but his heart isn't in it, being the older and wiser of the two.

After breakfast, and before being let out into the garden, Buddy and Lucy stare down Mom Gloria at the back door until she gives them a morning biscuit, a bit of blackmail they perform again before retiring to their double bed at night. They find a little extortion makes for a good night's sleep.

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1. Paul Coss
DS 04-157
E/s Lincoln btwn 11th & 12th
Block 132, lot 8

Consideration of a Design Study (Concept) and Coastal Development Permit application for the substantial alteration of an existing dwelling located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

2. Ed Nigro
DS 04-199
E/s Dolores btwn Vista & 1st
Block 6 1/2, lots 10 & 12

Consideration of a Design Study (Concept) and Coastal Development Permit application for the demolition of an existing residence and the construction of a new residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

3. Tim Mallery
DS 04-130
NE cor Monte Verde & 4th
Block 32, lots 20

Consideration of a Design Study (Concept) and Coastal Development Permit application for the construction of a new residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

4. William Dwyer
DS 04-202
E/s Mission btwn 12th & 13th
Block 1W, lot 17

Track One Design Study referral for a steel designer gate located in the Residential (R-1) District.

5. Linda Floyd
DS 04-168
W/s Casanova btwn
13th & Santa Lucia
Block 146, lot 24

Consideration of a Design Study (Concept) Demolition Permit and Coastal Development Permit application for the demolition of an existing dwelling and the construction of a new single-family dwelling located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

6. Andre Forrester
DS 04-18
W/s Guadalupe btwn
1st & City Line

Block 4, lot 1

Consideration of a Design Study (Concept & Final) and Coastal Development Permit application for the substantial alteration of an historic residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

7. Jill M. Sherwood
DS 04-192
NE cor Guadalupe &
Mountain View
Block 84, lot 24

Consideration of a Design Study (Concept) and Coastal Development Permit application for the substantial alteration of an existing dwelling located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

8. Marvin Freeman
DS 04-190
NW cor Monte Verde & 5th
Block EE, lot 31 & 33

Consideration of a Design Study (Concept & Final) and Coastal Development Permit application for the substantial alteration of an existing dwelling located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Rhonda Ragghianti
Administrative Coordinator

Publication dates: Jan. 14, 2005. (PC114)

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1. *CP 04-6
Application date: 12-09-04
Kevin Riches
E/s San Antonio btwn 9th & 10th
Block V, Lot(s) 8

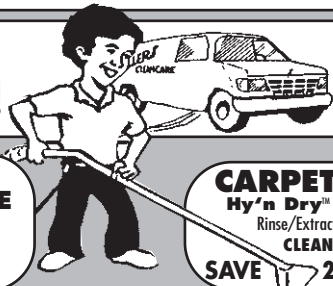
Consideration of a Coastal Development Permit for the Demolition of an existing residence and the construction of a new residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District and the Beach and Riparian (BR) Overlay District.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
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Secretary of said Commission

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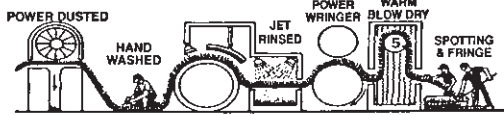


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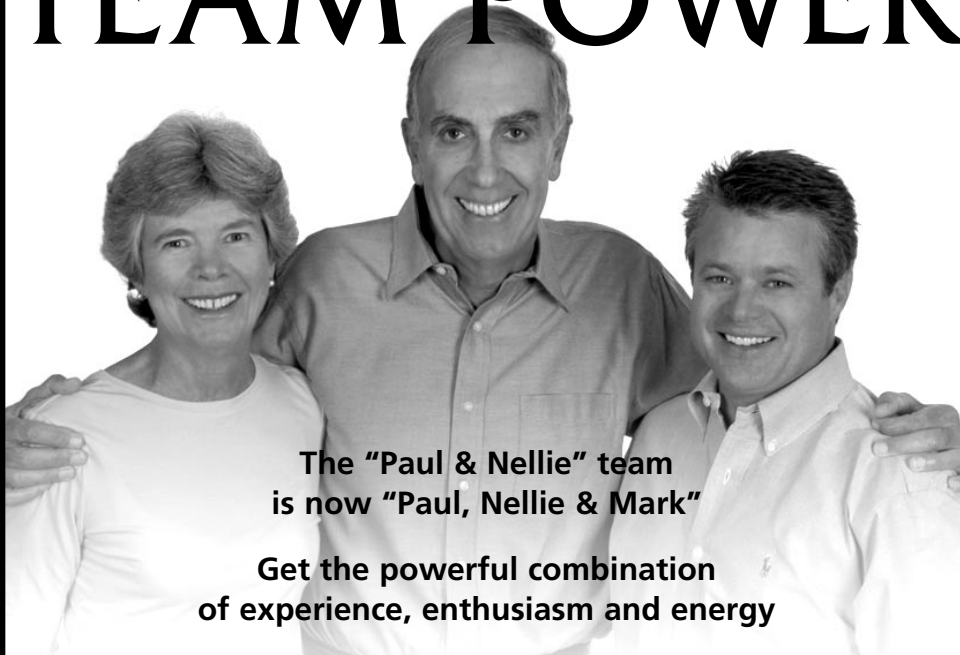
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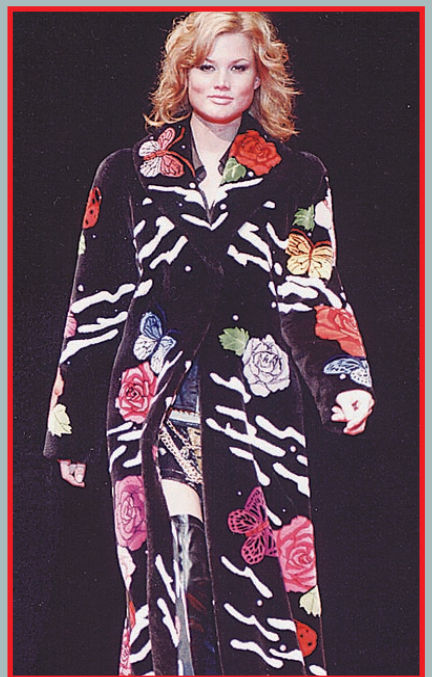
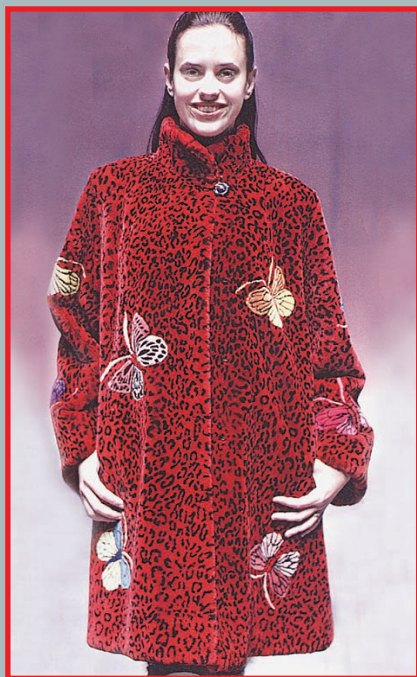
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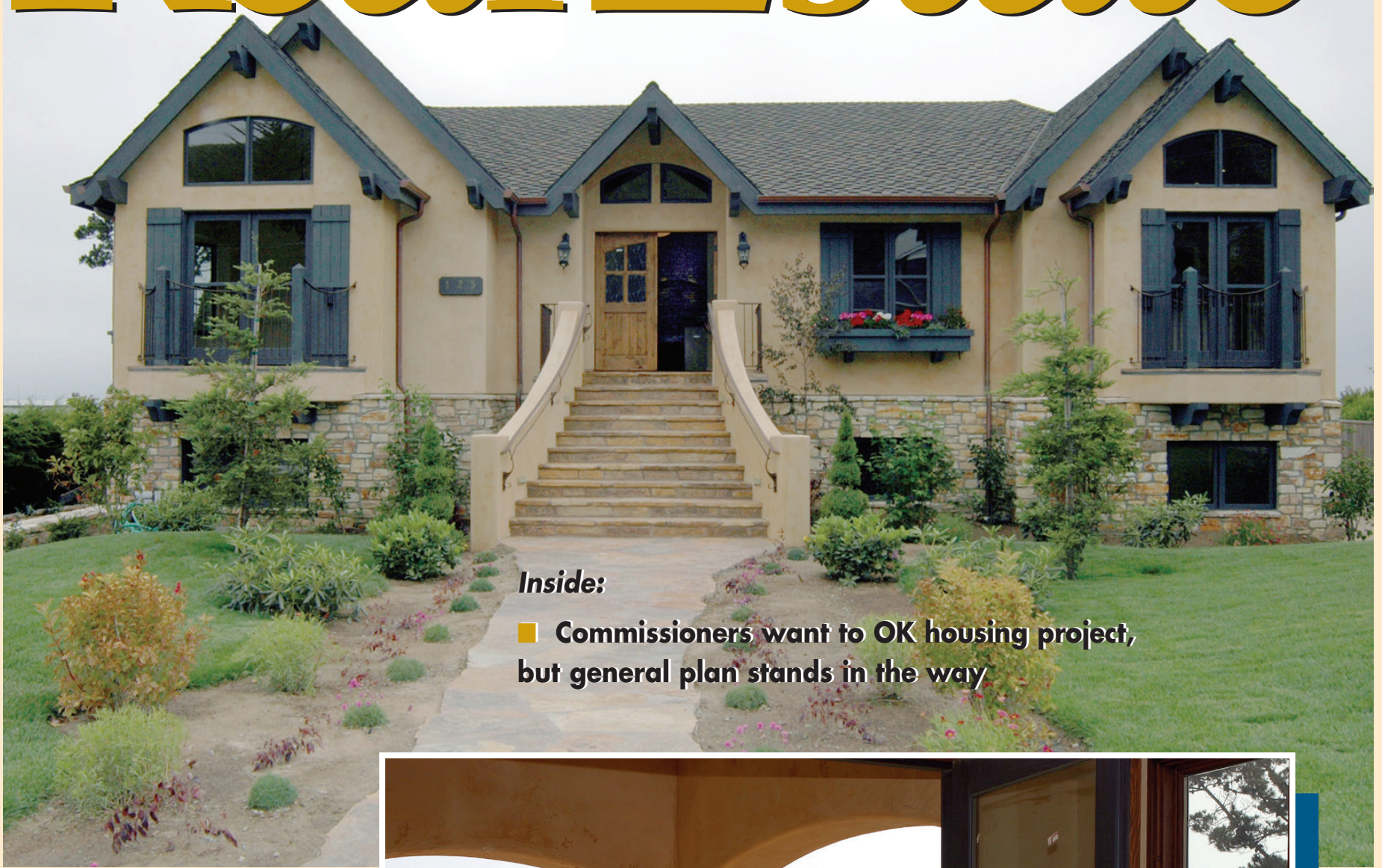
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■ Commissioners want to OK housing project, but general plan stands in the way



■ This week's cover home, located in Carmel Highlands, is presented by Judith Profeta of Alain Pinel Realtors (see page 2B)

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23895 FAIRFIELD PL: \$1,065,000

Douglas A & Karen K Learned to George J & Carol D Silva

CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

None

CARMEL VALLEY

27105 LOS ARBOLES RD: \$1,192,000

Roger R Post to N. Ca. Congregational Retirement Home

10 VIA CONTENTA RD #D: \$538,500

Joshua Abergel to Jonathan A Walker

45650 CARMEL VALLEY RD: \$610,000

Jose L Huerta to John N Livesay

350 LOS AGRINEMSOR: \$3,100,000

Richard G & Grace M Merrill to Tim Arthur & Kimberly P Williams

9665 WILLOW CT: \$970,000

Giora & Sandra R Stavi to Gary & Emma Taylor

PEBBLE BEACH

LOPEZ & STRAWBERRY HILL 2SW: \$600,000

Robert S & Carla A Enea to Verne Lee & Melody R Murray III

1043 WRANGLERS TRAIL: \$1,400,000

Ala Paniolo Ltd to Marvin D & Cara M Tillotson

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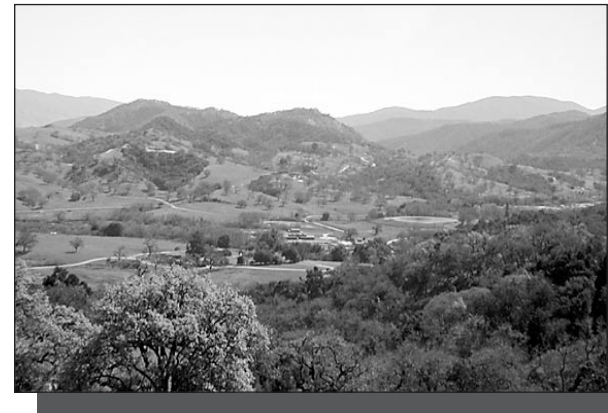
Lot 212 – Near the Golf Course and Activity Center with complete privacy nestled in sunlit meadows. 1+ acre homeland on 22 acres allows for a single level residence and part time equestrian. Seller financing available. \$1,195,000

Lot 74 – Nestled among majestic oaks, this 4 acre lot offers tranquil and private living at it's finest. Close to the Hacienda and Activity Center, the property allows for a 2-story home and guest house. \$1,495,000

Lot 94 – Located on the 4th fairway of the golf course with exceptional views of the course, a small lake and the Santa Lucia Mountains. The 6-acre parcel allows for a single story home and guest house. \$2,150,000

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Price: \$1,525,000

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Lodge



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Pasadera



Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2.5
Sq. Ft.: 3,116
Price: \$1,795,000

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MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY
This traditional home is situated on a quiet street close to the main gate at Pasadera. Bathed in light, the residence features a rounded stone entry, open kitchen, media and family room, formal dining and living rooms, an office, private rear patio plus a three car garage.

Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2
Sq. Ft.: 1,700+
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Great location on an oversized lot, this property has been perfectly renovated and is flooded with light from large windows, glass doors and skylights. Den/third bedroom possibilities. Outfitted with the latest modern features, plus extensive use of Carmel stone inside and out.

CARMEL

Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2
Sq. Ft.: 1,682
Price: \$829,000

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Bedrooms: 4
Baths: 4+
Sq. Ft.: 5,200
Price: \$3,695,000

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Bedrooms: 3+
Baths: 2.5
Sq. Ft.: 3,116
Price: \$1,798,000

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY

Pasadera
Masterpiece

Opposite the 12th tee at Pasadera, with golf and mountain views, the floorplan of this home is set entirely on one level with spacious bedrooms. Open backyard with built-in stainless steel BBQ, refrigerator, and tiled counter. Upgrades and top-of-the-line everything.

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Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2.5
Sq. Ft.: 1,878
Price: \$3,495,000

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CARMEL
Breathtaking views of Pebble Beach to Point Lobos abound from this beautiful home, designed by John Mandurrago. Filled with hand-crafted features, this home boasts a gourmet kitchen, French doors, private garden, gazebo, and a rooftop patio haven with spectacular views.



High Atop
the Summit
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Valley Ranch



Bedrooms: 2
Baths: 2.5
Sq. Ft.: 2,300
Price: \$1,200,000

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CARMEL VALLEY

This tasteful home, with its open floorplan, features extensive upgrades including hardwood floors, marble and granite finishes, maple cabinetry and custom lighting. Decks provide a private, woody feel and sweeping views of the Valley.

Bedrooms: 2
Baths: 2
Sq. Ft.: 880
Price: \$629,500

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Bedrooms: 4
Baths: 3.5
Sq. Ft.: 2,820
Price: \$2,995,000

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CASTROVILLE

Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2
Sq. Ft.: 1,980
Price: \$610,000

This delightful and comfortable home features a living room graced with a woodburning fireplace and an adjacent covered patio/sunroom for additional living space. Ample yard space in both front and back -- perfect for pets and well-fenced to keep them home.

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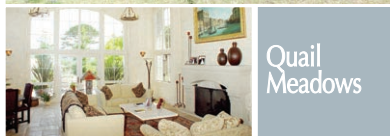
Bedrooms: 4
Baths: 3.5
Fireplaces: 3
Sq. Ft.: 4,700
Price: \$4,250,000

CARMEL VALLEY

Quail
Meadows

This secluded French country estate offers a variety of custom features, making this home both exquisite and unique. Interior amenities too numerous to mention provide state-of-the-art living.

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Bedrooms: 4
Baths: 3
Sq. Ft.: 2,847
Price: \$1,375,000

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CARMEL VALLEY

Tucked away amongst the groves of Carmel Views with more than an acre of privacy, this home's floor plan boasts raised ceilings upstairs, an updated kitchen with breakfast room, a sitting room, a two-car garage and much more. Plenty of room to relax or entertain.

Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2
Sq. Ft.: 1,651
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Coastal map flummoxes commission, threatens home's previous approval

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A MAP, drawn by the California Coastal Commission and accepted by the City of Carmel when it adopted its Local Coastal Program last October, sparked controversy this week when a property owner learned the map put significant new restrictions on what he can do with his land.

The map put a small fraction of Kevin Riches' San Antonio Street parcel within the Beach and Riparian Overlay District, jeopardizing plans that were initially approved more than three years ago but were awaiting a final permit from the city, which the planning commission was set to issue Jan. 12.

Riches, who owns a dilapidated home on the east side of San Antonio between Ninth and 10th avenues, received planning commission approval in September 2001 to tear it down and replace it with a 1,792-square-foot, 23-foot-tall, two-story home.

But he needed a Coastal Development Permit, and following the advice of the city and county supervisor Dave Potter, who also serves on the coastal commission, he opted

to extend his plan approval until Carmel gained the right to issue its own coastal permits, according to architect Steve Wilmoth's wife and assistant, Lorraine.

After the LCP took effect in November, Wilmoth said planner Sean Conroy told her the permit would likely be granted without trouble.

"Then one week ago, we were told staff would recommend denial, because it didn't meet the new 18-foot height requirement," she said. "The house would have to be completely redesigned, which would waste five years of the applicant's time."

Conroy said the planning commission should not approve projects counter to its current laws, even if the time extension ordinance passed by the city council in 2002 suggested plans approved under old rules would be eligible for coastal permits after the LCP and its new rules took effect.

The planning commission concurred, but further discussion revealed that only a small swath of land at the front of Riches' proper-

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SPRECKELS

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warned deputy county counsel Wendy Strimling. The minimum time needed to change the zoning would be 60 days, she said.

"But then somebody will start circulating a petition to put it on the ballot," one of the commissioners observed.

In the end, the commission voted unanimously to approve the grading permit, but not to allow work to commence until the zoning change has been finalized.

"I thought we should be able to start work on the grading while the zoning change is being processed," Cling said. An experienced land use attorney, he was surely aware that changing prime farm land from ag zoning to residential could take years. But at least his client doesn't have to pay for processing the permit or a possible EIR.

After the hearing, LandWatch executive director Gary Patton expressed satisfaction with the planning commission's decision.

"This is what the people of Spreckels have wanted — time to make sure their concerns about this development are addressed," he said.

Upon inspecting the map, which was provided by the coastal commission late in the LCP planning process, according to Conroy, commissioners found many parcels falling only partially within the area defined as being 300 feet from the mean high tide line.

"We should continue this and get an expert reading," said commissioner Robin Wilson, adding the previous overlay district's boundaries were defined by streets, which avoided this sort of confusion. "This is in the realm of the ridiculous and is better settled by legal minds."

The commission plans to hear the opinion of those legal minds next month, when Riches will return to seek his coastal development permit.

MAP

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ty falls within the overlay.

Commissioner Julie Culver asked whether that means the entire lot is subject to the more restrictive overlay, and commissioner Ken Talmage pointed out that the building site itself is well back from the street.

If the overlay only affects building sites, Riches would be off the hook, much to the dismay of several neighbors who attended the Jan. 12 hearing to protest the height of the proposed home because they said it would intrude upon their privacy and block their light.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a dog loose unattended in the residential area of Seventh Avenue. The dog was followed home, where contact was made with the owner's son. A gate was inadvertently left open and the dog escaped. A warning notice was issued for violation of the municipal code. Follow-up showed no dog license on file. Notice issued for the required license. Follow-up needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a tame exotic bird escaped and hiding under a parked vehicle on Mission Street. Vehicle checked and bird captured inside the engine area of the vehicle. The bird was returned to its owner unharmed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop was made on a vehicle on Casanova Street due to the fact that its registration was expired as of June 2004. The driver was notified that the vehicle would be towed. The vehicle was towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was found parked on San Carlos Street displaying a false registration tag. A DMV check revealed the vehicle was expired as of 05-12-03. Additionally, the registered owner was contacted at the scene and admitted to placing the false tag on the plate. The owner was cited and the vehicle was towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a chemical spill at the intersection of Flanders and Acacia. A small amount of possible paint thinner was spilled in the roadway. CFD responded and cleaned the spill.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to the area of Su Vecino Court on Dolores with regard to a dispute. Upon arrival, officers made contact with the couple involved. As it turned out, the female was agitated that it took her boyfriend too long to order some food. She made a comment to him, and he retorted with a harsh comment. The argument escalated. Both parties were counseled. A verbal notice form was issued to the male subject. All parties soon departed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to fire alarm activation on the west side of Scenic south of Ocean. Workman at the scene had set off a smoke detector with dust. The occupants were not home so firefighters could not reset the system. First Alarm would contact the owners and have them reset the system when they arrive home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a hazardous materials situation at the corner of Flanders and Acacia. At scene, someone had dumped paint products on the street and they were being washed down the drain into Mission Trail Park. Spread absorbent to cover what was left and then flushed the rest with hydrant water. The owner of the house where the painters were working was contacted by the building official.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a chimney fire on the east side of Mission between Fourth and Fifth. At scene, the caller stated she saw sparks and smoke coming from the chimney in the apartment at that location. There was no chimney fire, just a normal fire in

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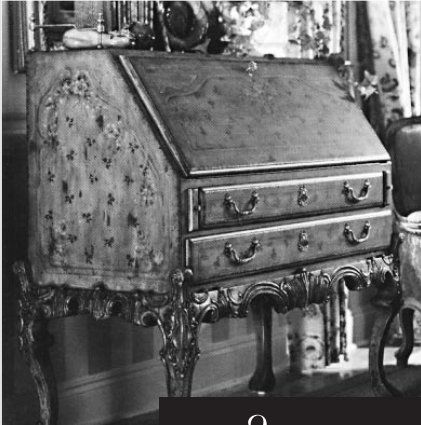









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the fireplace in one of the units.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a medical emergency on San Carlos Street. Firefighters helped medics with an elderly female who was complaining of pain to her right eye. The patient was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel area: A female was concerned about the mental health of her daughter, a Rio Road resident. After contact with the daughter, it was determined she did not meet the criteria for a 72-hour hold under Section 5150 of the Welfare and Institutions Code.

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Carmel Valley: At 0839 hours, owner of a Carmel Valley Road hay and feed business reported the theft of six pallets containing Carmel stone.

Carmel valley: Female Tierra Grande resident, age 52, reported receiving annoying telephone calls from her sister who resides in Rhode Island.

Carmel area: Welfare check of a possible suicidal subject at a Via Mallorca residence. Contacted the resident, who was in good spirits and health. The younger sister who made the call was found to be mentally unstable.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Junipero reported losing her black Guess wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle marked as abandoned on 12-29-04 was left on Fifth Avenue and hadn't been moved as of 01-05. It was towed per the California Vehicle Code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A San Carlos Street resident reported identity theft.

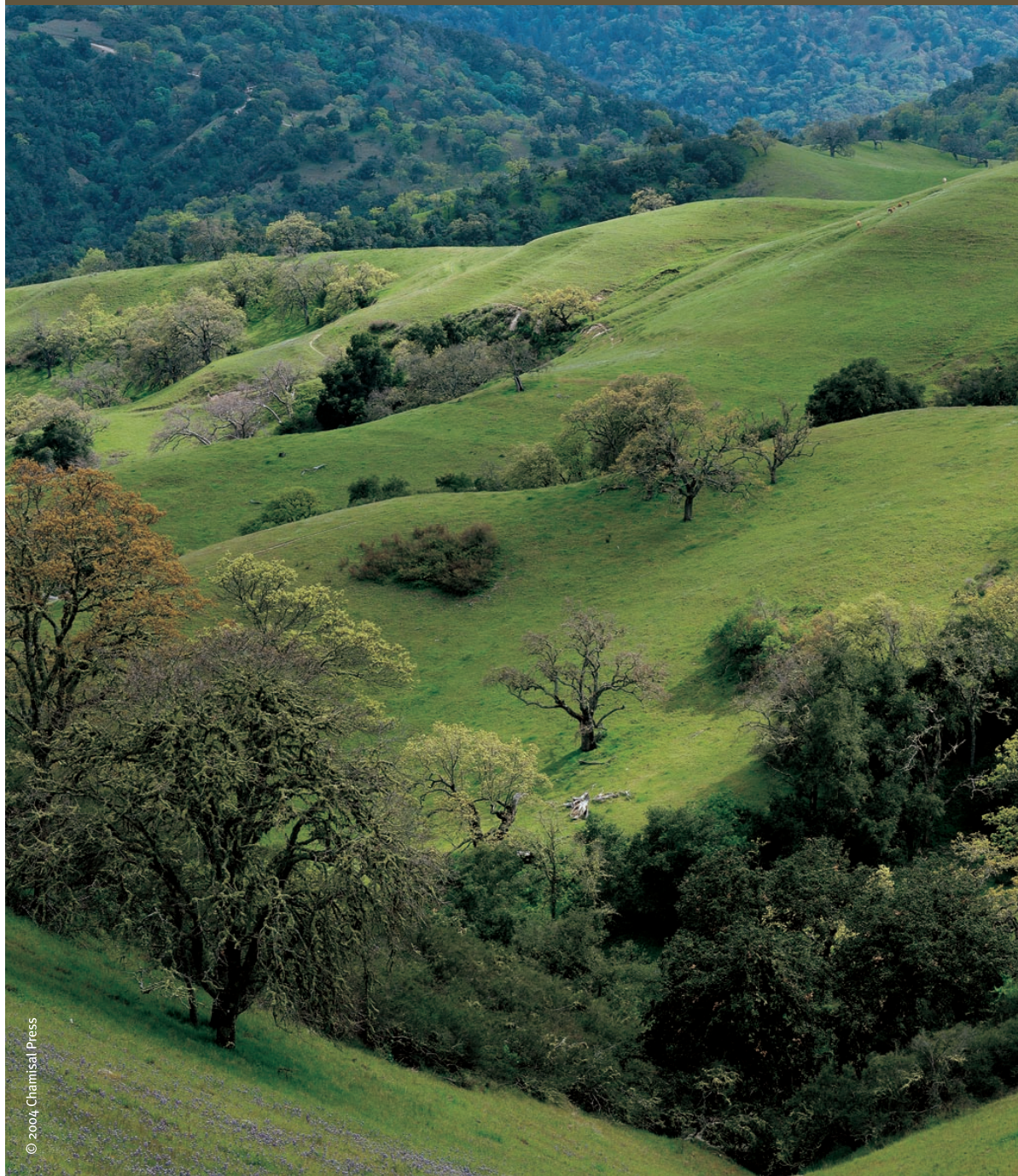
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Management from an inn on San Carlos Street called with regard to two guests who were not complying to leave their room in a timely fashion. The two room guests were contacted and agreed to leave after a corporal and a sergeant made contact with them.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded to report of an unsecured residence on Dolores Street at 1950 hours. The premises were searched and everything appeared normal. Owner was on scene and secured the residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject reported the loss of his cellular telephone in the business district on Tuesday, 01-04. Cellular carrier T-mobile required the victim to make a police report for insurance and replacement purposes. If located, please notify.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: During a bar check on Dolores Street at 2214 hours, contacted a minor with his father in the bar area. Notified the bartender and advised him not to serve the teenager.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to



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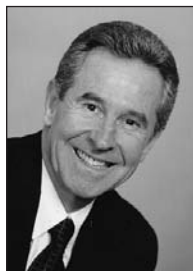
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request for assistance with a resident stuck in his elevator at his home at Santa Rita and Fifth. On scene with building official and building maintenance. Gained access into the home, found the elevator and opened the outer door to let the man out. Assessed the elevator and reset the power. The elevator was operating correctly now. Advised the owner to have his elevator technician do a safety inspection.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a medical emergency on Santa Lucia. Firefighters assisted ambulance crew with assessment and care of the patient, who was suffering a high fever and being treated for chronic disease. Loaded the patient into the ambulance for transport to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to request for assistance at a Santa Rita home to check a possible problem with the furnace. Met the tenant of the remodeled garage unit. She showed a gas-fueled appliance that had an air duct on one side leading to the heater exhaust. This was causing the inner and outer lining of the duct to melt. Covered the exhaust pipe with a metal tray and wrapped it with aluminum foil to build a temporary insulator. Advised the tenant to contact her landlady and have her send out a repair person ASAP. If she did not get a response from the homeowner, she was told to call the company

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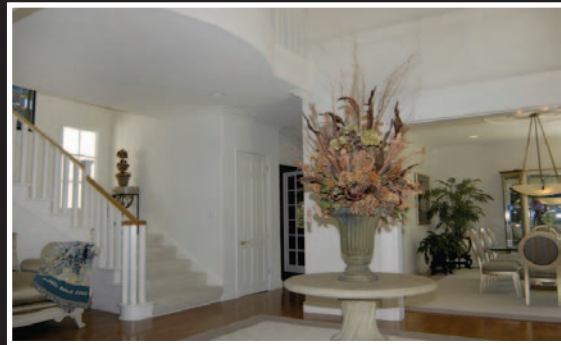


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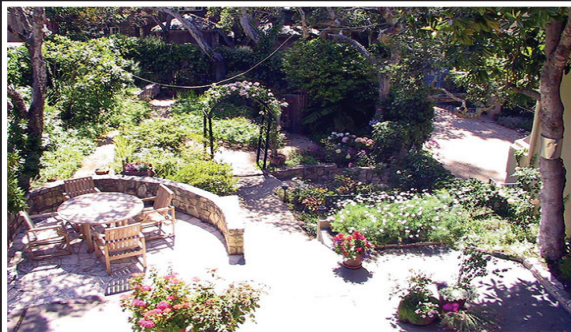
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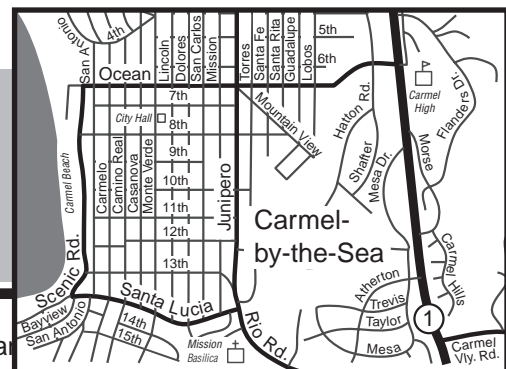
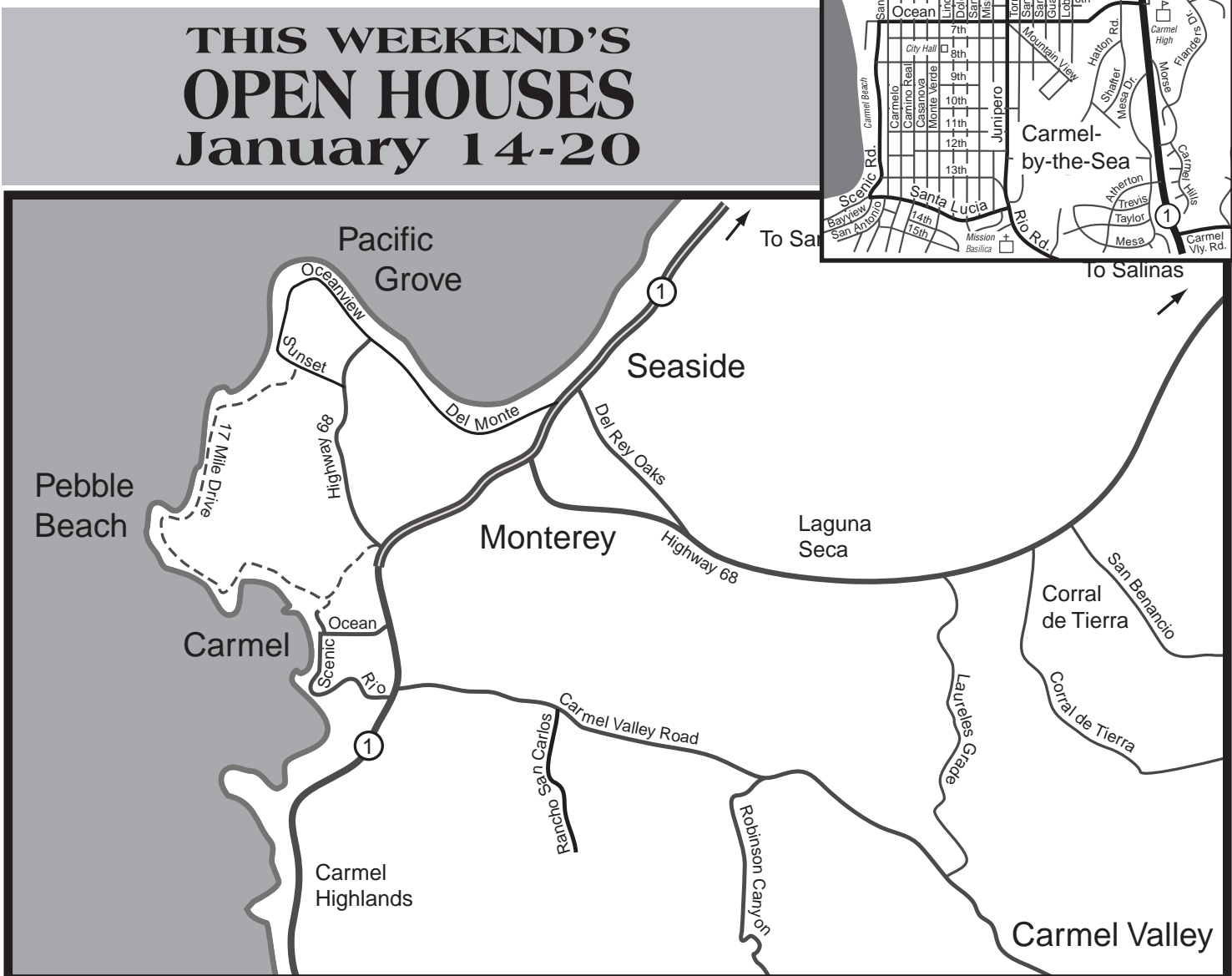
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herself and send the bills to the owner. She was also informed that if she did not receive any response from either by the end of 01-06, she should contact Carmel Building and Planning to have an inspector come assess the situation for her.

Carmel Valley: While on patrol near Thorne Road and the Arroyo Seco River, located a green Saturn that had been reported stolen from King City.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Today, the department received a letter from a subject who recently stayed in a hotel at San Carlos and Fifth. It referred to a civil problem involving her dog and a complaint made by management. The female wrote a letter denying the complaint and asked that the letter be attached to the report. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a Lincoln Street bar on report of an unwanted female subject. Arrived and met with the caller, who stated a female was in the bar and was distraught. He said she was making statements that she couldn't have a child and was crying.

She was gone prior to police officers' arrival. Located her seated in her vehicle on Ocean at Lincoln. She was intoxicated and stated she never made those comments. She was evaluated for possible 72-hour-hold under Section 5150 of the Welfare & Institutions Code and for public intoxication under the Penal Code. She had been drinking but appeared to be able to care for herself; however, she was unable to drive. She chose to take a taxi home. Her vehicle was left parked at the location and her keys were secured at the front desk of the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Altercation on San Antonio Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On-duty crews received a walk-in medical call at the station. Crews cleaned and bandaged a 1-and-a-half-inch laceration with a puncture wound to an elderly female who had walked into a table. She refused further medical treatment and was transported to CHOMP by private vehicle.

Carmel area: A 49-year-old male, who is an attorney, reported someone left a deceased skunk at the front door of his Carmel Center Place law office.

Carmel Valley: Male Sky Ranch Road resident, age 56, reported a Suburban Propane truck driving by his house today. He has an ongoing dispute with the company.

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Carmel Valley: A 52-year-old male reported someone keyed his Ford F150 pickup truck while it was parked on El Portola. No suspects.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assistance requested at a Lincoln

Street location regarding two subjects who were bothering the patrons and refusing to leave. The subjects were upset because they were asked to leave when they were unable to present their identifications to the person. Subjects left without any problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a report of a fallen tree at Dolores and Third. Upon arrival, discovered a large, 30-foot tree on private property had fallen on a vehicle parked within the driveway of a residence. Damage sustained to the right rear. Attempt to contact owner met with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A privately owned cypress tree split and dropped large limbs onto the deck and a parked vehicle in the driveway of a residence at San Antonio and 11th Avenue. The limbs also fell, causing damage to the gutters at the home next door. It was determined that the tree was on the property line of both residences. The city building official obtained the records of the two homeowners. Due to the hazard of the rest of the tree coming down onto both residences and high voltage power lines,

the homeowners were both contacted by the tree service to remove the hazardous limbs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An approximate 30-foot pine tree branch from a city tree fell due to high winds and landed on the hood of a Mercedes parked on San Carlos Street. The tree limb caused moderate damage to the hood of the car. The limb also tore down a number of power lines at the location.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While responding to a call of wires down, saw a vehicle parked at Camino Real and 13th with a fallen tree branch and pine needles on top of it and against the vehicle. The branch fell on top of the vehicle and broke in half. Found a small chip in the paint on the passenger door and a small indentation on top of the hood. The owner of the vehicle was not contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A camera lens was stolen sometime during the first part of December from a victim on San Carlos Street.

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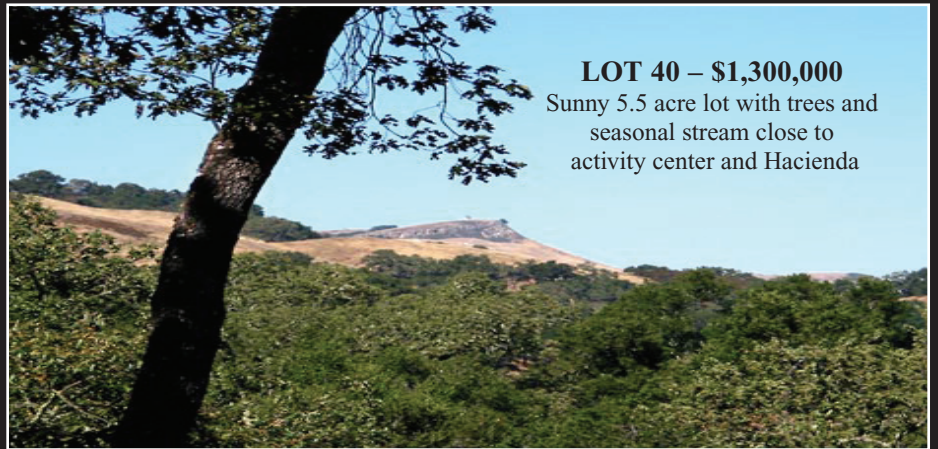
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on public property on Ocean Avenue resulted in injury.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Lorca Lane for having 43 unpaid parking citations totaling \$1,810. Noted as habitual offender.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel Fire units responded to calls of wires down at San Antonio and 11th (cordoned off the area and notified PG&E at Torres and Second (telephone wires were moved out of the public right of way); at Dolores and Third (telephone and cable wires downed by 20-foot cypress tree, area was cordoned off and wires moved out of public right of way); at Monterey and Second (telephone and cable lines suspended in trees); at Monterey and Second again (telephone and cable wires suspending small tree branch found to be no hazard); at Carmelo and 11th (electrical wires, area was cordoned off and PG&E was notified); at Torres and Third (tree downed telephone and cable wires, which were moved out of the public right of way after public works removed the tree); at Santa Fe and Fourth (PG&E notified of electrical wires arcing against tree in high wind); at San Antonio and Santa Lucia (telephone wires moved out of public right of way); at San Carlos between First and Vista (electrical wires, area cordoned off and PG&E notified); at Carpenter and Fifth (telephone and cable wires moved out of the public right of way); at Guadalupe and Fifth (electrical wires in tree, PG&E notified); and at Mission and First (electrical wires down, PG&E advised of the hazard).

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Battalion Chief 7014 dispatched to

Scenic and Eighth on report of a broken cypress limb hanging over the Scenic walkway. Flagged branch and advised public works.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a tree on private property that fell onto a house at Lobos and Second. Homeowner was notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At 1609 hours, Utility 7192 was driving past a house with a large amount of water coming out of the street-side utility box. Occupant notified, and she stated new water meter was put in yesterday by Cal-Am. Water key used to turn off water, stopping leak. Cal-Am notified.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contact was made with several citizens involved with the whereabouts of a lost and found kitten. Further follow-up is being conducted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male victim reported losing his wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male subject, age 50, was stopped on Lincoln Street at Seventh Avenue riding a mini bike on the sidewalk and in and out of traffic. He was arrested on six outstanding warrants with a total bail of \$22,000 and taken into custody without incident.

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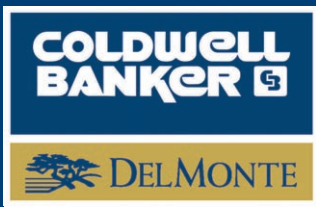
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