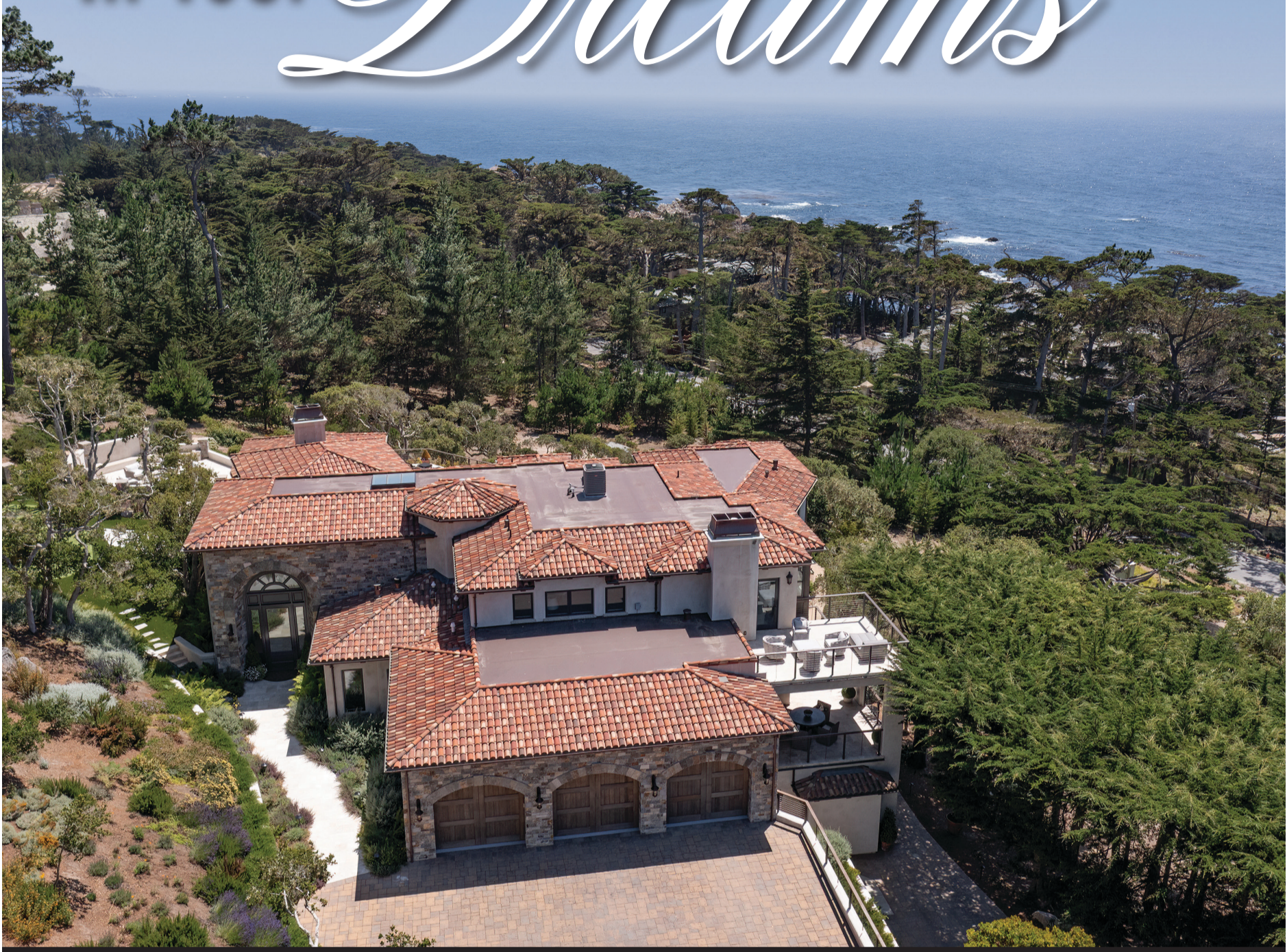


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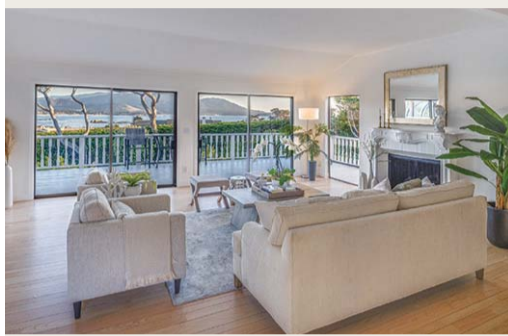
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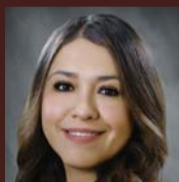
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SPECIAL SECTION

SECOND STAR TO THE RIGHT, STRAIGHT ON TO 1953

BY LISA CRAWFORD
WATSON

A CLIFFSIDE dwelling in the Carmel Highlands was designed with the sea in mind. The deck extends into an illusion of the bow of a boat, firmly anchored in 1953 but always looking forward to the next Pacific sunset.

Of course, you'd buy it in a minute if you only knew what to wear with it. In an era when retro seems new and mid-century feels modern, perhaps a white dinner jacket and black tie, a flared skirt nipped in at the waist, moderate heels and pearls — definitely pearls.

Serve a little something shaken, not stirred. Unless you're easing into Sunday morning, in which case a robe and a cup of coffee will do as you tuck into the sunroom of this single-story four-bedroom, three-bath house and stare out to sea.

With that much floor-to-ceiling glass, you might feel a little exposed — until you realize it's all about seeing out to take in the dramatic view, not looking in.

Next level

If you're thinking that this home, with its sharp angles, natural stone flanking the fireplace, and more emphasis on the social spaces than the bedrooms is a little Frank Lloyd Wright-meets-Joseph Eichler, you've got a good eye.

Just the angular living room is enough to make you think of the iconic Wright home on Scenic Road in Carmel.

It was designed by architects Bob Anshen (a Wright disciple “of sorts,” wrote the L.A. Times in 1993) and Steve Allen for a physician and his family. Anshen & Allen, a firm that is perhaps best known for designing the Chapel of the Holy Cross in Sedona, Ariz., was commissioned by Eichler to build California tract houses in some of the many postwar suburbs, but the firm's effort here is next-level, more daring, more soaring than dwellings designed for mass appeal.

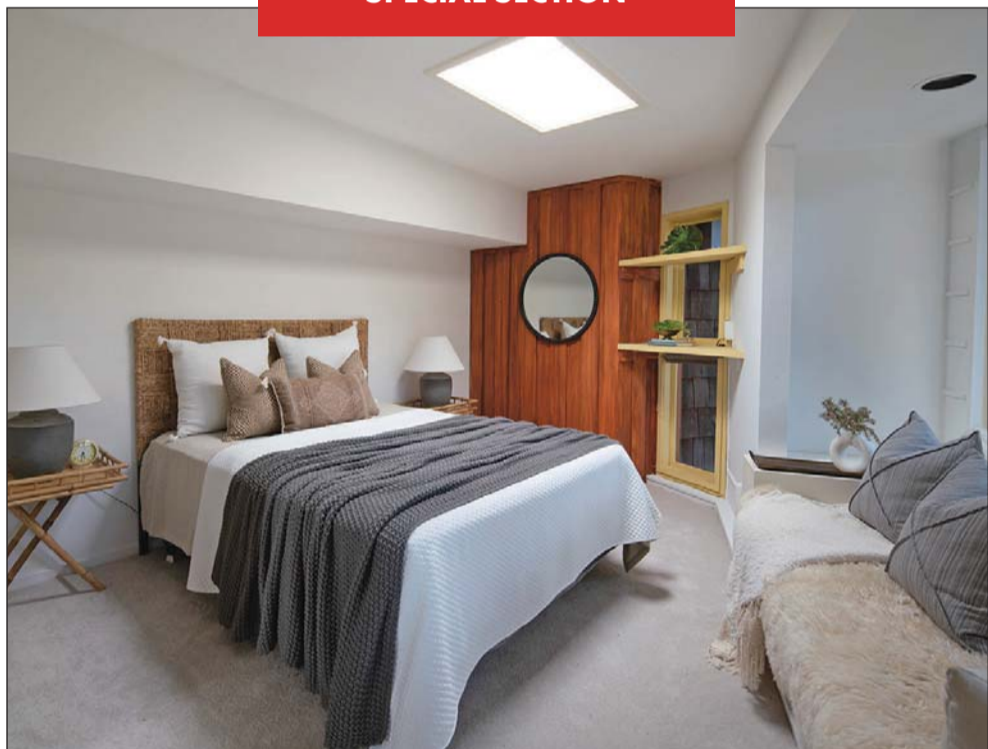
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The 2,466-square-foot house tucked into lush foliage hugging the cliffs of a nearly three-quarter-acre lot is on the market. For a mere \$7,899,000, you can host a “Mad Men” party in the comfort of your own mid-century modern work of art.

The property is represented by the Weathers-Gannaway group at Compass real estate. The seller, Randy Frank, is the son of the late Anthony Frank, a banker and former U.S. Postmaster General employee who lived on the property during his retirement.

“Anthony Frank was amazing,” said real estate agent Gin Weathers. “To think the guy knew all the zip codes in the country, and he chose this one.”

While the Frank house is a study in architectural design from an era when it was *de rigueur* to put natural stone fireplaces and wood paneling next to high-end plastic furniture, it also works in complement to the landscape, another essential element of the



PHOTOS/WAYNE CAPLI

(Top) The house at 5 Yankee Beach Way was built in 1953, when phones were just phones and, for all anyone knew, the moon was made of green cheese. It feels timeless, not dated, thanks to features that point endlessly seaward, like the deck that resembles the bow of a ship. Bedrooms are serene and snug (center), while shared spaces, like the angular living room, are large and open to encourage socializing.

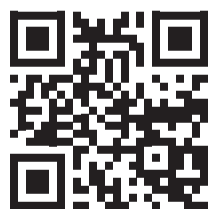
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LOCALS REMEMBER AN ARTIST AND THE COTTAGE SHE CALLED HOME

BY LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THAT ARTIST Belinda Vidor Holliday is gone is unfathomable to all who were reluctant to bid this quintessential Carmel character farewell. She died in January at 92, leaving an echo of absence in her celebrated house.

She loved her home, tucked into elderly oaks near the south end of Camino Real, not so much for its beauty — it is more interesting than beautiful — but for how she and everyone who came to call felt there.

Her father, King Vidor, was a Hollywood film director and producer renowned for his dramatic visual innovations. Her mother, actress Eleanor Boardman, was a petite beauty.

The Sketch Box, a name Holliday posted on the garden gate in front of her home, was what the original owner, landscape painter Ada Belle Champlin, christened the spare, dark-shingled cottage she had constructed on a triple-wide parcel purchased in 1922. Champlin, a member of the Laguna Beach Art Association, came to Carmel hoping to establish an art association.

By 1927, with the support of local artists, she launched the Carmel Art Association.

Only artists

The Sketch Box has been owned and occupied solely by fine-art painters. Following Champlin, the house belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montague Moore. He, an artist of some renown, established his studio in the front room, where he painted until shortly before his passing in 1967. Mrs. Moore later moved to La Jolla.

The first time Holliday saw the classic Carmel cottage with its unruly garden, she

knew she'd come home. It didn't matter that it was dated and spare, with ivy growing inside and out. What did matter was that it was already in escrow.

Undaunted, Holliday wrote a letter to the widow Moore, campaigning to preserve the property as an art-

ist's cottage. While she awaited a reply, Holliday took to visiting the vacant home, sweeping the paths and maintaining the grounds.

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The Sketch Box (left), a funky, artsy cottage near the south end of Camino Real, has always belonged to painters. Its most recent owners, the late Belinda Vidor Holliday (right) and her husband, filled it with her art. Guests remember feeling the friendly bohemian vibe every time they visited.



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WHERE DREAMS RUN WILD BUT LIFE STAYS SUITABLY CIVILIZED

BY ELAINE HESSER

THE SANTA Lucia Preserve has a way of making you feel as if you're on the edge of civilization. OK, over the edge and right on into rural living. Still, once you get the hang of the winding country roads, you realize many of the homes are less than 10 minutes from Carmel Valley Road, about 3 miles from where it meets Highway 1 — a short drive for a great deal of privacy.

Peace and quiet

Sotheby's Canning Properties Group — specifically Jessica Canning — has a listing at 3 Holding Field Run that's ready for someone who's looking for a little peace and what was often referred to as "gracious country living," the sort of sunny, wide-open space a more urban garden-

er dreams of.

There's plenty to see. Large swaths of meadow are bordered by tree-covered hillsides, and the sunsets can be pretty spectacular. It's remarkably quiet, devoid of revving engines, bouncing pickleballs, and sirens.

For a little over \$5 million, the single-story home offers panoramic south-facing views of rolling hills and old oaks. It would be good for a young family or for older occupants, perhaps with a live-in caretaker. Its crescent shape is divided into two wings, with the kitchen, living and dining areas in the center. The indoor palette is utterly neutral with hardwood floors, with an overall feel that is contemporary Scandinavian.

Despite the abundance of light and that southern exposure — and the lack of central air conditioning — the house was remarkably comfortable on a warm day. An

air conditioning unit in the kitchen and some strategically placed ceiling fans take care of keeping things cool. There's radiant heat throughout, and the Preserve has its own water.

Playroom or multimedia

The main living room is in the center of the crescent, just past the foyer, where sun streams through a skylight and there's a discreet little mudroom and powder room to one side. To the right is a smaller room with a fireplace. You can imagine the space as a playroom, an office, or a family room or even a home theater with large-screen television.

Keck noted that the Preserve offers high-speed inter-

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PHOTOS/(LEFT) SHERMAN CHU, (RIGHT) WAYNE CAPIU

The main living area (left) of the house at 3 Holding Field Run in the Santa Lucia Preserve, like almost all of the rooms in the single-floor dwelling, has a southern exposure that welcomes warmth and light. With three bedrooms and three bathrooms (plus a half bath) spread over more than 4,000 square feet, there's plenty of room to live and entertain — especially in the backyard, where the setting sun puts on a show of its own.

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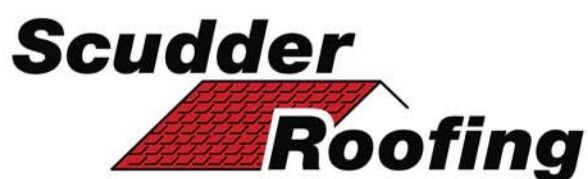


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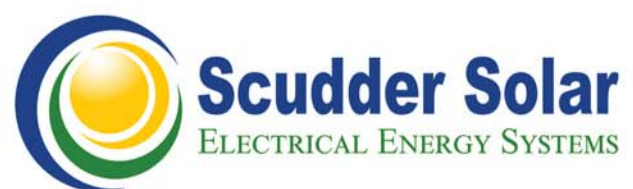
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IT DOESN'T YELL, 'HERE I AM.' IT MURMURS, 'YOU'RE HOME.'

BY ELAINE HESSER

THE BEAUTIFUL scenery along 17 Mile Drive includes classic, natural-looking landscapes that feel like old movie sets — because they were — and newer, often sprawling mansions. A few elegant homes that date to the 1920s and 30s share views with neighboring residences still under construction.

Amid those studies in contrast are many notable designs that don't make as big a splash but are nevertheless quite charming. Among them is the house at 3896 Ronda Road, a four-bedroom, four-bath mid-century modern work with a nearby walking trail that leads to The Hay golf course.

As you pull into the driveway, a gracious old oak festooned with lace lichen stands like an old friend welcoming returning travelers. The attached garage on the main level opens into a laundry room, perfect for shedding wet clothes when the weather changes.

Hidden size

However, the new owners will more likely want to welcome their guests into the living room via a small Zen garden with red maple trees, a water feature, and drought-friendly plants thoughtfully arranged along the edges, near the front door.

Since the house is on a hillside, its

size — more than 3,500 square feet on three floors — isn't obvious from the front. There are four bedrooms, four bathrooms, and a variety of living spaces spread throughout, and the interior design includes many thoughtful touches.

Glass and paper

For example, each bathroom incorporates a different wallpaper design — something that's coming back into fashion, after years of solid paint and accent walls — and one of them has a glass-etched shower door that matches the design of the paper.

An open floor plan and the fact that the living/dining area is almost surrounded by windows gives the effect of being in a cabin in the woods, while built-in bookshelves add a touch of coziness.

A separate family room with texturally interesting grooved paneling could also serve as a den or home office.

A 238-square-foot bedroom on the main floor with an en suite bathroom would work well for anyone, but it's an especially thoughtful feature for people who have trouble navigating stairs. Painted in a pale blue/aqua, it opens onto a deck that wraps around the back and side of the entire level, with views that stretch beyond old-growth coastal oaks to the ocean, Carmel Bay and Point Lobos.

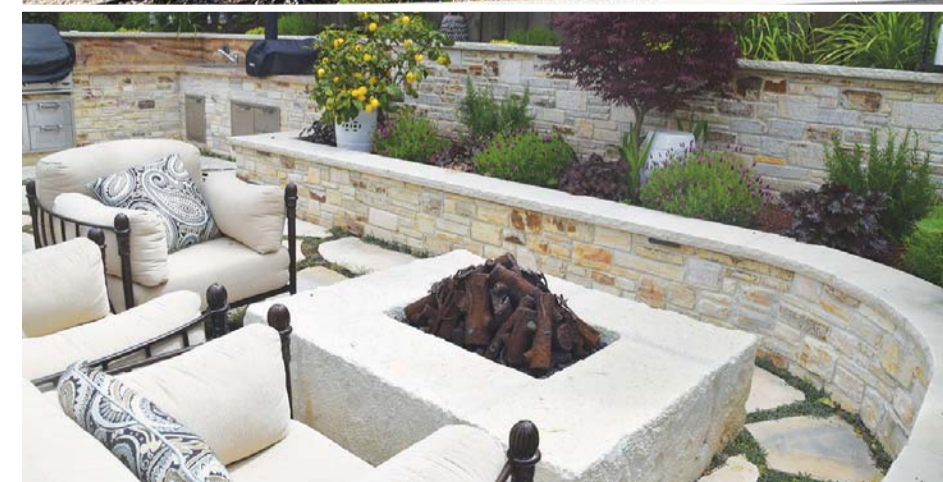
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PHOTOS/SHERMAN CHU,

In this P.B. home, all the views are easy on the eyes, whether it's a peek at the Zen garden or soothing blue-green tiles (top) in the cozy living room. And from the back deck, you can relax while taking in the ocean hues that inspired that palette.

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Any style

Continuing down that side of the home, there are two bedrooms with large, en suite bathrooms and separate wardrobe areas. The bedrooms could be deco-

rated in nearly any style to suit the owner, and are large enough for energetic kids to play or for grownups to relax.

The other wing has a spacious kitchen with double ovens and a Subzero refrigerator/freezer, along with one of two wine refrigerators. The adjacent walk-in pantry could easily accommodate several weeks' worth of food, and the laundry room's central location is thoughtful, considering we're talking about more than 4,300 square feet of living area.

On the far end is the primary suite with a bathroom designed with couples in mind. No Jack-and-Jill sinks, but two

separate vanities and two private toilets keep morning ablutions suitably private. The soaking tub has a pleasant view and there's a separate shower. The expansive his-and-hers walk-in wardrobes will easily accommodate gowns and tuxes for the social season, driving gear for Concours and whatever other accoutrements the new owners might require. Everything's kept behind closed closet doors, limiting exposure to dust and making everything look neat and tidy.

The bedroom has its own fireplace and access to a screened-in porch. Just outside is a garden with raised beds, where toma-

atoes were growing with great vigor. The neat-but-decidedly unfussy area behind the house is dominated by a long infinity pool.

Even a barn

Off to one side is a fenced-in area suitable for children's play or maybe a bocce ball court, if someone were so inclined, and an "agricultural barn." Standing two stories high and housing 1,500 square feet with a loft, it can accommodate a boat, a small car collection or a half-court basketball game. It wouldn't be a bad spot for a big party, either — maybe a nice house-



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The primary bedroom suite at this home in the Santa Lucia Preserve (left) includes a private screened-in porch, fireplace, ceiling fan and gorgeous views. The kitchen — perhaps the most dramatic room, with its black-and-white streaked countertops and backsplash — conceals a large walk-in pantry behind the wall where the stove is located.

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Cue up the ‘Pink Panther’ theme — this reporter’s on the case

OUHLÀLÀ. Viva The Carmel Pine Cone. This newspaper has an international flavor far beyond the reaches of Monterey County. I learned about The Pine Cone’s French Connection 10 years ago from my friend, Connie Erickson, who had traveled to Paris. My curiosity was piqued when she sent me a picture of the paper displayed in a bookstore there. A framed portion of a front page hangs amid crowded shelves of modern and vintage books for sale in an iconic, English-language Parisian bookstore just across the Seine from the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

The bookstore, Shakespeare and Company, is not only in one of Paris’ most famous locations, just a short distance from the Louvre Museum and up the river from the Eiffel Tower, it has appeared in two successful movies, “Before Sunrise,” and Woody Allen’s “Midnight in Paris.” The original bookstore was established in 1919. It became famous as a hangout for writers of the Lost Generation, such as Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald and has attracted scads of Americans looking for a touch of home

ever since.

Connie has since moved from the Peninsula. She is just back from another trip to Paris and informs me that the Oct. 18, 1979 issue is still displayed in the store. It hangs on the back of a staircase on the bookstore’s main floor.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

You can’t miss it if you turn right from the front door, follow the adjacent load-bearing wall, dodge the tourists and hipsters looking for first-edition copies of anything by Jack Kerouac, duck your head, turn the lights on, and look back in the direction you came from. Voila!

Connie emailed the bookstore proprietor for more information about The Pine Cone’s hallowed place in the

shop’s decor. She received this reply:

*Dear Connie,
Despite our intensive research, we couldn’t find any clues how the clipping came to be in the bookshop. The stairs were rebuilt in the mid 2000’s, so it was placed there after that date. But where the clipping comes from — whether it was in the shop before then — we don’t know. George Whitman, the shop’s founder, did visit Carmel at least once, but that was in 1938. Sorry we can’t help more.
All the best, Alexandre Guegan*

Pine Cone Publisher Paul Miller told me: “On one visit to the City of Light, I spoke to the manager at the bookshop and he said he has no idea how The Pine Cone came to be displayed there.” Miller said he receives a photo of The Pine Cone in Paris from one well-wisher or another several times a year.

À la Clouseau

Framed with The Pine Cone’s front page is a publicity shot of Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck in a scene from the movie, “Roman Holiday.” What the two Hollywood icons are doing there and whether there is any connection between them and The Pine Cone, is a mystery I could not resist trying to solve.

I decided to use the investigative methods of my hero, the legendary Inspector Jacques Clouseau of “Pink Panther” fame, whose statement — “No, of course, it won’t be easy, but nothing worthwhile ever is. That is why I have always failed where others have succeeded.” — influences my approach to almost everything I write.

M. Guegan’s comment about The Pine Cone being displayed in the bookshop after a remodel in the early 2000s doesn’t make sense. Was someone carrying around a copy of an old Pine Cone for several years? Clouseau may surmise that perhaps it was hidden in another room in the bookstore. (Did you say “reum?”)

I went back to the Oct. 18, 1979, issue of The Pine Cone to look for clues. Surprisingly, Steve Hellman wrote many of the articles in that issue. Wait! I met Steve in

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COTTAGE

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Ultimately, Moore, taken by the art colony connection, decided Holliday should have the house. Once she moved in, Holliday renamed it En Fin (or In the End), because she was determined to live out her life there.

From 1983 until his death in 2006, Holliday shared her home with her beloved husband, California historian

A home called En Fin, because you never want to leave

Jim Holliday. They converted an abandoned garage on the property into a two-story studio-library, where he collected and wrote books and literally looked up to her as she stood at her easel in the loft.

While Holliday happily extended invitations to her home, more often, family,

friends and acquaintances just showed up. A few of these folks took time to reminisce about the dynamic woman and her house, which will remain in the family for generations to come.

Said her son, Stephen Jones, "I think back to when my mom found this house. Instantly, it was, 'This is for me, this is my home, this is where I need to be.' At the end of our mom's life, as my sister and I sat with her, she asked what we were going to do with the place she called En Fin. In the weeks after she passed, it became clear; we can never sell the place where she still fills every room."

A quirky style

Author Phyllis Theroux said that the house was like its owner. "It and she provoked you to think about interesting things. It was an artist's house, like poet Pablo Neruda's, reflecting a quirky style and love of the sea."

"I met Belinda when I moved in, across the street," recalled photographer Winston Boyer. "She let me use her garage as a darkroom." That was the garage she and her

husband transformed into their two-story studio and library. "We had a commonality in the enjoyment and pursuit of art. We also had a lot of coffee," said Boyer.

"Generosity" comes to mind when artist Shauna Redford thinks of the house. "Right after her dear husband, Jim Holliday, passed away, she offered me the studio space they had shared," she said. The home made Redford think of creativity and boldness — and a sense of discovery, as Holliday moved from representational art to abstract work. "I would see this white-haired woman slashing away at a large canvas, exploring and pushing her own boundaries. The Sketch Box was magical because Belinda was extraordinary."

Lilli Dean, a family friend, was there when Holliday bought the cottage. "I felt so fortunate to have a special relationship with Belinda and spend time in the sanctuary of that house. I remember when she hung chandeliers in the living room, lighting a space at night that had such

great light streaming in through the northern window during the day. I think that's why she ultimately liked to paint there.

Everything historical

Former Congressman Sam Farr called The Sketch Box "a house of joy," but he enjoyed thinking about its past. "Everything about the property is historical: the house, the people who came and went, their stories. Carmel has a history of interesting places and people. Belinda and The Sketch Box are part of that.

Shary Farr, a local businesswoman (and Sam's wife) said, "I am not an artist. Yet in going to The Sketch Box, we all felt like we, too, were artists. Art permeated the house so much, we all felt included." She added, "The house was warm. It was welcoming, it was magical — just like Belin-

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When Belinda Vidor Holliday and her husband lived in the cottage (background) named The Sketch Box, they constructed a separate studio and library (left) where both could work at the same time.

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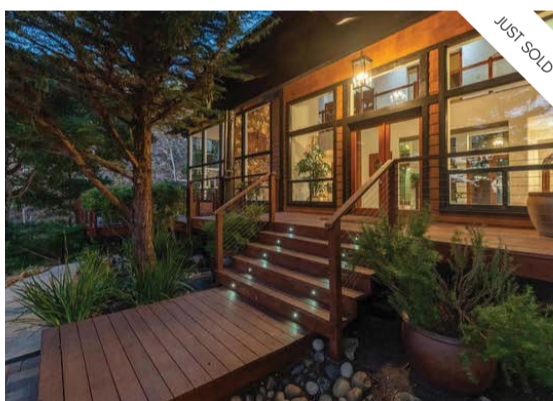
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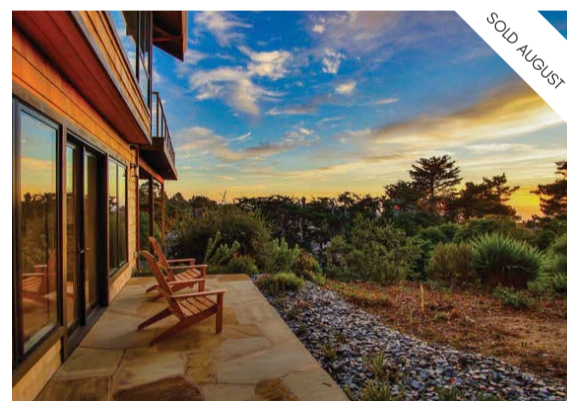
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along with its plentiful marine life, practically into your lap. And there's a separate guest suite next to a two-car garage.

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The landscape is tiered, anchored by native plants that thrive in coastal conditions. A hot tub with a view of the ocean sits outside the main room, waiting for someone to ease in and relax. The garden is secured by a river-rock retaining wall adjacent a private succulent garden with a carved-slate bench overlooking the ocean. The sunroom seems to bring the rocky coastline, dotted as it is with Monterey pine and cypress, and the surging sea,



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The sunroom is cozy enough to inspire curling up with a good book and a hot mug of coffee, but you might find the views a little distracting — even with a fast-paced thriller.

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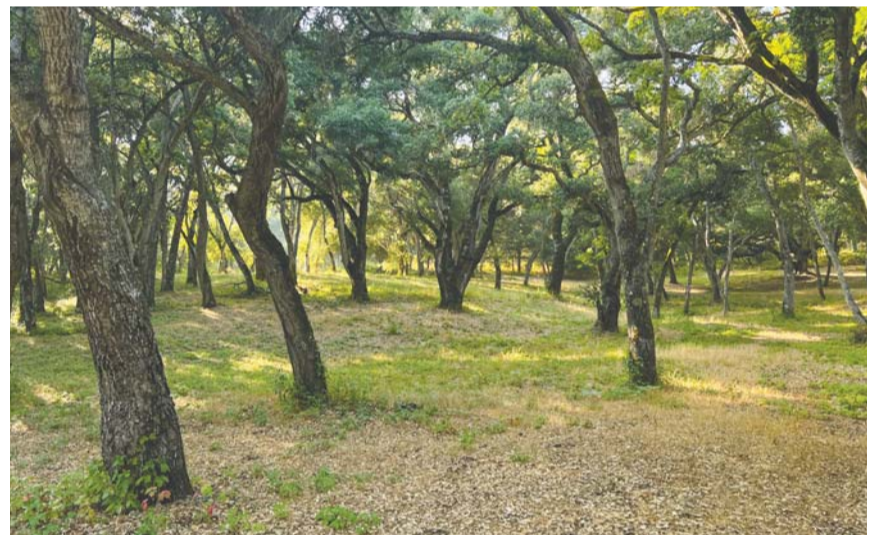
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POLICE LOG

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at Second and Carmelo resulted in an arrest for fentanyl and drug paraphernalia. Released with promise to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Book at Junipero and Ocean was taken in for safekeeping pending owner notification. Returned to owner.

Pacific Grove: A 53-year-old male was arrested at a residence on Laurel Avenue after a domestic disturbance. Transported to Monterey County Jail for booking for felony infliction of corporal injury on a spouse or cohabitant. Held on \$20,000 bail.

Pacific Grove: Report of a subject prowling on private property on Jewell Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A DUI collision occurred on Jewell Avenue. The 44-year-old male driver was arrested and booked into county jail.

Carmel Valley: Found property located on Valley Greens Drive and turned in. Owner was contacted and agreed to pick up the property next week.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Carmelo and 11th. Subject transported to the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft at Torres and Sixth.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched after report of a subject attempting suicide by the coast at Sunset and Lighthouse. The subject was transported to the hospital for treatment.

Pacific Grove: Report of a dog at large on Chestnut Street.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Gibson marked for 72-hour parking.

Pacific Grove: Student made suicidal statements at high school. Negative for a 5150 72-hour hold [danger to self or others].

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Forest Avenue marked for 72-hour parking.

Carmel area: Online report of vandalism on Camino del Monte. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Citizen on East Carmel Valley Road reported a disagreement with another resident at his housing complex.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services reports of financial abuse on Ned Lane, Del Mesa Drive and East Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: Check fraud on Carmel Center Place.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found on Seventh west of San Carlos was brought to

CPD for safekeeping. Attempts to contact owner met with negative results. Message left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost phone reported in the women's restroom at Del Mar.

Pacific Grove: Report of vandalism on Forest Avenue. Unknown perpetrator.

Pacific Grove: Theft of an electric bicycle on 19th Street.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle was damaged by a golf ball while parked on Surf Avenue.

Big Sur: Suspicious circumstances reported on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Law enforcement received suspicious information from a social media post.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop at Ocean View and 12th for vehicle code violations. The 23-year-old male was arrested for numerous violations, including driving on a license re-

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SKETCH

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da. She always talked about the light; she had wonderful light in her home."

"Since 2008, my husband, Paul, and I have been coming to Carmel from Cincinnati to stay for five months," said artist Marcia McGinnis Shortt, who went there for painting lessons, as did other artists. "We loved being there and Belinda loved having us. After she died, I began picking wildflowers on my walks through town and tucking them in the black ribbon tied at the gate. I wasn't the only one."

Writer Julie Work Beck said, "It was absolutely delightful to come into Belinda's living room, which had become her studio, and smell the paint. She'd have the fire going, and interesting people would show up." She said she loved the wonderful "old Carmel" artistic feeling of the place. "I think of how I miss Belinda, how her door was always open, how people would come and go, and how she always had time for a visit."

Mystical

Finally, her friend and caregiver Jamie Housman contributed this: "I met Belinda 25 years ago, when I had a childcare company and she would come pick up her grandkids. She usually was in a denim shirt, splattered with paint. We clicked right away; she was so wonderful at making me feel special, and I knew we would be good friends. Even after I retired my daycare, we remained close. When the time came, Belinda's family asked if I would offer daily living assistance to Belinda. That was the beginning of our very close relationship during the last nine months of her life.

"When I walked through the gate, the yard had a fairytale feel to it. The garden was enchanting, interesting, mystical, and it carried her kind energy throughout. Belinda had wanted this house so badly, I think it was part of her even before it welcomed her in. Friends and neighbors felt it, too, as they came in, exhaled and were in the moment with Belinda."

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ARTIST

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eclectic Monterey Bay plein air community acquainted her with countless artists — some exceptionally accomplished, others in various stages of development.

“As a landscape painter, I really didn’t know what I was doing in the beginning, so I joined to meet people, watch how they were approaching different scenes and learn from them. And that was the right choice,” said the artist, who also took workshops from iconic locals like Laurie Kersey, Brian Blood and Scotts Valley painter Scott Hamill, among others.

“Laurie’s workshop was fantastic. Watching Brian Blood paint was an awakening. And Scott Hamill is really a good teacher who taught me so much about the technical side of color mixing, color theory, composition ... things I really need to learn, because I never went to art school. I’ve mostly been learning as I go.”

Galitzine was born into an artistic family — her father is an amateur cartoonist, her mother loves to paint and many relatives are artists.

Fun fact: Both parents are direct descendants of Russian royalty. Her mother is a Romanov and the Galitzines — her father’s side — were the royal family of Lithuania until it was conquered by the Russians in 1795, when they became part of Russian aristocracy.

Galitzine attributes her deep love for nature to what she called “a sort of classic British countryside upbringing” near the city of Brighton, a seaside resort in East Sussex.

“Those chalk cliffs, the famous White Cliffs of Dover, extend to where we were — we had the tallest one,” she said. “I’d just run off into the fields with my friends when I was young and the rule was to come home when the streetlights come on. So I grew up to be a big nature nerd.”

Discovering San Francisco

She earned a Bachelor of Sciences degree in Marine Biology in 2006 from the University of Wales in Swansea, then traveled to San Francisco to visit her godfather a year later.

“My plan was to spend six months here, and then I never left. I guess I’m a bit like a tumbleweed that got stuck here — and what a beautiful place to get stuck!” said Galitzine, who found an internship two months later with Fishwise, a Santa Cruz-based ocean conservation charity. The nonprofit offered her a full-time position as a communications project manager that became an 7 1/2-year occupation.

In 2008, she met her husband, Bobby Hanson, a professional rock musician and music instructor (guitar and

bass) who is particularly well-known in the Santa Cruz area. They were married in 2011.

A while later, Galitzine quit working full-time and had their son, Alexander (age 7). Bobby encouraged her to become serious about developing her gifts for art.

“My husband is the person who pushed me out there,” she said. “He knew I could paint, even though I was just sort of dabbling at the time, and told me I needed to think about going out there and doing it.”

His blessing was a life-changer for Galitzine, who spends much of her time painting outdoors, two four hours at a stretch, during which she is perpetually mesmerized by the ever-changing light and shadows.

Watching the light

“I’ve become obsessed with the way the colors shift, subtly or dramatically, because of the different light. I’m constantly watching what the light is doing, thinking about how I can represent that in paint,” she said.

“I’ve begun to look at things very differently since becoming a landscape painter,” Galitzine explained. “I’ll

see the color of an incredible sky and immediately start mixing paint in my brain, trying to figure out what combinations might give me that color.”

She also credits her husband for nudging her toward a more confident mindset as an artist.

Galitzine felt honored and very surprised to be juried into the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association as a signature artist in 2020 after a relatively short time with the organization, and thankful for the doors the group has opened since that relationship began.

Her plans include the Western Art Show, an Oct. 21 fundraiser for the Monterey Cattlewomen’s Association scholarship fund at the Monterey County Fairgrounds and Oct. 30 through Nov. 5 at the Capitola Plein Air Festival, a juried show where she’ll be one of 40 artists.

Additional information and images of her art can be found at victoriagalitzine.com, on Instagram @victoriagalitzineart, and on Facebook at victoriagalitzineart. Contact Galitzine (831) 566-6305.

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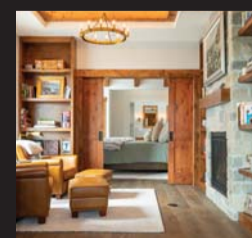


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voked for DUI, and the vehicle was towed.

Carmel area: Suspect on Rio Road was arrested for public intoxication and probation violation following numerous citizen reports of a 65-year-old male causing disturbances at numerous businesses in Carmel.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at San Carlos and Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances at Ocean and Lincoln.

Pacific Grove: Report of a runaway juvenile. Juvenile located on Buena Vista and returned to her residence.

Pacific Grove: Student possessing mari-

juana on campus on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Subject was arrested on Laurel Avenue for violation of a domestic violence restraining order. The 53-year-old male was transported and booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel Valley: Family member located his father who had passed away in the residence on Hidden Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: A physical altercation took place during a civil property dispute on Loma Alta. One of the parties on site was served with a temporary restraining order.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female juvenile came to the CPD station seeking counseling following a dispute with her mother. No crimes reported. Juvenile walked home after speaking with an officer.

Pacific Grove: Subject drove by a business on Asilomar Boulevard and yelled in a

threatening manner.

Pacific Grove: A vending machine was vandalized and a cash box from inside was stolen.

Pacific Grove: Located stolen vehicle parked and unoccupied at Cedar and Rosemont.

Big Sur: Mutual combat occurred between two males on Highway 1 over marijuana plants.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found driver's license at Mission and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: At about 1951 hours, an officer was dispatched to the 900 block of Syida on a report of an abandoned vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Subject turned in ammunition for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Report of the theft of patio furniture from a building on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pebble Beach: Two subjects entered an unlocked inhabited dwelling on Cypress Drive.

Carmel Valley: Subject on El Hemmorro Road was found deceased.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet at San Carlos and Seventh. Owner notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run at Mission and Seventh.

Pacific Grove: At about 2122 hours, officers were dispatched to a peace disturbance in a shopping center at Country Club Gate. A 78-year-old male was contacted and determined to be on probation and was subsequently arrested for probation violation and use of offensive language in public. He was booked into Monterey County Jail on \$11,000 bail.

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The kitchen, with a Sub-Zero refrigerator/freezer (concealed behind pantry doors) and a five-burner stove, has white cabinets on top and warmer wooden ones

below, with white countertops creating a nice contrast. Double ovens and other carefully considered details make it a showplace that's also quite functional.

The light aqua backsplash behind the cooktop echoes the floor-to-ceiling glass tile in various blue-green hues surrounding the fireplace in the living room directly opposite, a reminder that the ocean's

not far away.

Upstairs are two more bedrooms, which share a deck and have en suite bathrooms. The primary suite has a coastal vibe to go with the view, along with a walk-in wardrobe. The second bedroom is equally spacious, with some nice built-in space for clothing.

Separate entrance

The ground floor also has its own deck, which looks out over a well-established and carefully cleared rustic landscape. The property includes .67 gently sloping

acres. The fourth bedroom, on this level, is the smallest of the lot, but still generous, at 182 square feet plus a bathroom and walk-in closet. It has its own entrance, making it an excellent option for guests.

It's immediately adjacent to a spare finished room under the garage, which could be used as a home gym, expansive storage, or even a separate living area for the occupant of the downstairs bedroom.

The property is listed with Shelly Mitchell Lynch of Carmel Realty at \$5,575,000, and you can see more photos at 3896ron-da.com.



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A peaceful entryway and wooded surroundings give way to views of the ocean. It's just a short walk from The Hay golf course, too.

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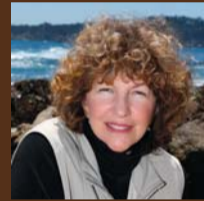
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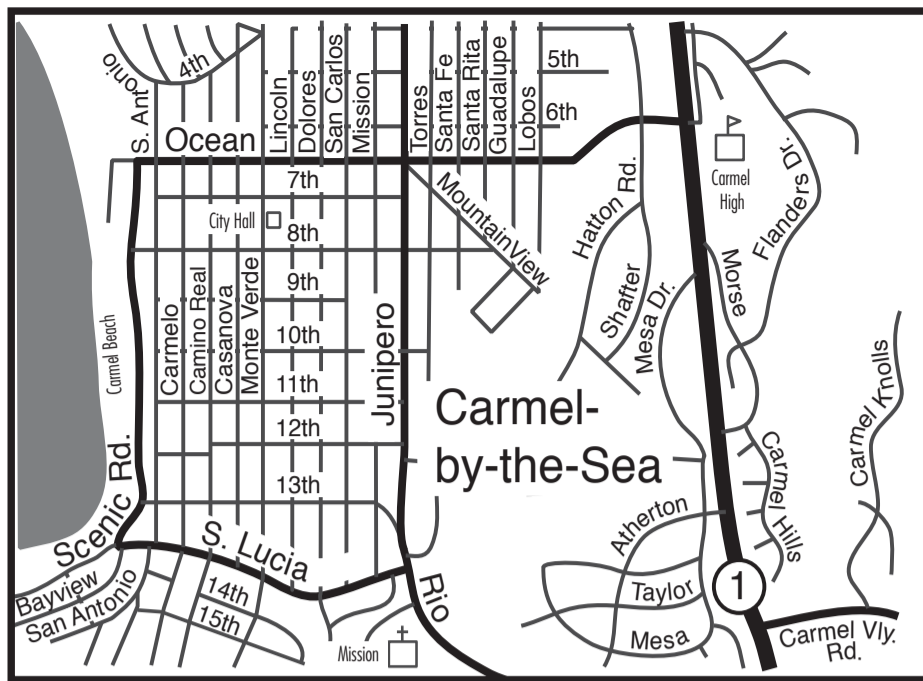
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Pacific Grove: At about 1944 hours, officers conducted a welfare check on Maple Street in Pacific Grove. It was determined that the subject was a danger to himself and was placed on a mental health hold.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle at Junipero and Eardley was marked for a 72-hour parking.

Pacific Grove: Ex-employee on David Avenue claimed someone forged his name on a state-mandated report.

Carmel Valley: Report of a phone scam at Hacienda Carmel.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services reported possible financial abuse on Paso Cresta and Paso Honda.

Carmel area: Report of financial abuse on Rio Road.

Pebble Beach: Report of financial abuse on Arroyo Drive.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three neighbors at Santa Rita and Third requested trespass warnings against on each other. All parties were trespassed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of a ladder at Mission and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Violation of a court

order on Santa Fe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injury traffic accident on Carpenter Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 22-year-old female resident of Spruce Way was arrested at Torres and Ocean at 2142 hours for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Pacific Grove: At about 1934 hours, officers were dispatched to a peace disturbance in the area of Fountain Avenue and Park Place. Subject was subsequently placed on a mental health hold pursuant to 5150 W&I [danger to self or others].

Pacific Grove: At about 1843 hours, officer dispatched investigate possible fraud on Forest Avenue. The reporting party informed the officer that her wallet was lost or stolen in another jurisdiction and credit card fraud occurred within the City of Pacific Grove. She informed the officer that the suspect is on parole and was arrested by another jurisdiction.

Pacific Grove: Report of vandalism to a vehicle on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard marked for 72-hour parking.

Carmel area: Report of financial abuse on Rio Road.

Pebble Beach: Report of financial abuse on Bird Rock Road.

Big Sur: Student missed school for several weeks.

Carmel area: An elderly male was reported missing and was later found on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.



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MORE CALLS

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog vs. raccoon bite on Lopez.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespass warning at Lincoln and Ocean.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report on Ocean east of Carmelo of a stone missing from a men's ring.
Pacific Grove: Subject arrested after a domestic violence fight on Wood Street. The 49-year-old female was booked into Monterey County Jail on felony charges of assault with a deadly weapon, harm or death to an elder or dependent adult, corporal injury of a spouse or cohabitant, and obstruction. Her bail was set at \$30,000.
Pacific Grove: Report of a found grenade on Forest Avenue. Sheriff's bomb squad arrived on scene and removed the grenade from the residence. Information only.
Pacific Grove: Report of habitual dog barking at a Cypress Avenue residence with unsanitary conditions.
Pacific Grove: Vehicle at Congress and Sunset was marked for 72-hour parking with a posted oversize vehicle notice.

GERVASE

From page 16IYD

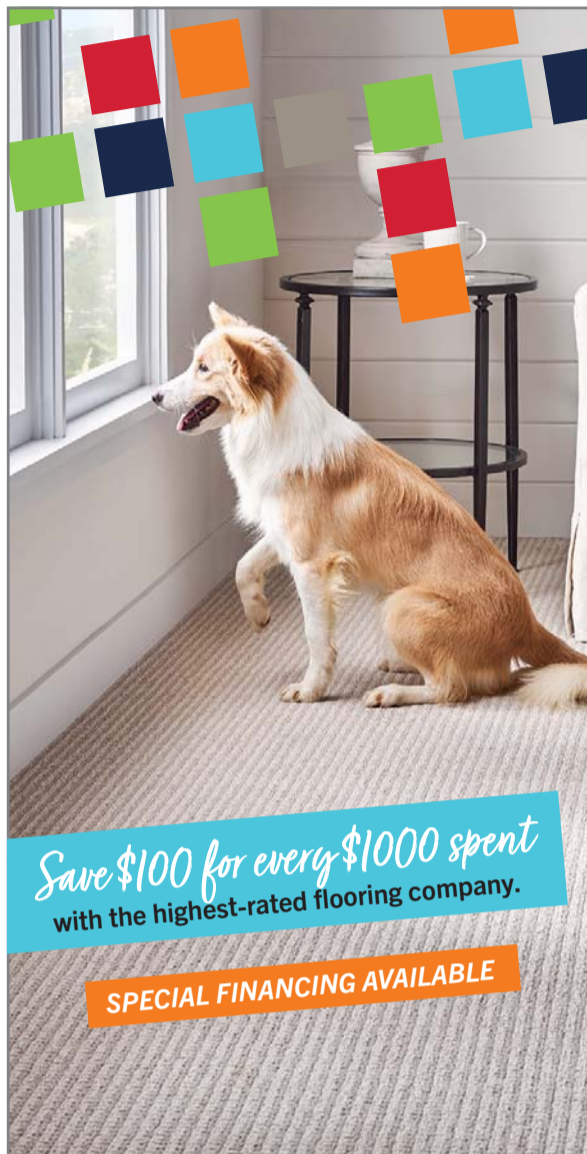
when I was living in the East Bay. It was another dead end, as I was unsuccessful in my attempt to track him down.
 I went back over the evidence I had: An old issue of The Pine Cone hanging on the wall of a legendary Parisian bookstore, adjacent to a movie poster of Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck in "Roman Holiday." Peck's character was a newspaper reporter. Hepburn made a movie in Paris in 1979. The bookstore's founder visited Carmel in 1938. I knew the Pine Cone reporter who wrote most of the stories.
 What could I deduce from it all? Not much, really, or as Clouseau said when asked what he knew: "Well ... you know, a little bit of zis and a little bit of zat."
 So the mystery remains unsolved. The Pine Cone and Paris. Intriguing, *n'est-ce pas?*
 Maybe I should go to Paris and write a book about it. But that's the problem with writers. We are so full of words.
 Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a person found deceased on Corina Road.
Carmel area: Deputies responded to a verbal dispute between two neighbors on Spindrift.
Carmel Valley: The theft of a purse was reported on East Carmel Valley Road.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Junipero and

Third. Subject declined medical assistance.
Pacific Grove: Residential burglary reported on Maple.
Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Jewell Avenue was marked as abandoned.
Carmel area: Deputies responded to a subject throwing objects at vehicles and blocking Highway 1 in the Highlands. Subject committed assault with a deadly weapon, battery, vandalism to two vehicles, false imprisonment and resisted arrest. A 61-year-old male was arrested and booked into jail.



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