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The Carmel Pine Cone

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■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach,
is presented by Shelly Mitchell Lynch
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The Carmel Pine Cone

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SPECIAL SECTION

A HOME THAT ‘OOZES CLASS AND GOOD TASTE’

BY ELAINE HESSER

“DON’T SAY ‘infinitely’ when you mean ‘very’; otherwise you’ll have no word left when you want to talk about something really infinite.”

— C.S. Lewis

ONE OF the oldest houses in Del Monte Forest has recently come on the market, and it has made this reporter hope that she hasn’t misused her superlatives in the past. At nearly 100 years old, Bella Vista sits at 1463 Oleada Road atop what’s traditionally been called Strawberry Hill for the fruit that was once grown there.

Descendants of the original owners said the house was built in 1925, but those plans are lost to history. It’s been home to philanthropist and steel magnate F.A. Ingalls, who reportedly grew the strawberries for which the hill — and, at one time, the home — were named. The current owners, Kelly and Brian Swette, are downsizing, and say that after 20 years, they’ll miss the elegant and charming Spanish Revival-style home, with its white stucco exterior, red tile roofs, balconies and large wooden doors.

Hand-hewn wood

“You never get tired of the beautiful and dynamic views, which are different from every room,” they said. “The place oozes class and good taste.”

Shelly Mitchell Lynch at Carmel Realty has the \$29 million listing.

The main foyer is original, from its red-tiled floors to the open-beam, hand-hewn wooden ceiling. A

wrought-iron banister lines a curved staircase (also typical of the period) that would be perfect for a formal portrait or two.

Putting green

From the foyer, you can walk directly into the living room, with its 14-foot ceilings and a window that faces west, a good place to watch the sun set over the ocean while sitting next to a roaring fire. In some rooms, the gold-leaf chandelier and substantial matching sconces might be out of place, but in this setting, they are more of a period than an exclamation point. It’s the spot that most harkens back to a more reserved and “proper” era,

a fine place to receive VIPs or business clients before ushering them into the nearby office and library.

With shelves to hold an estimated 3,000 books, plus 10 built-in cabinets and a cozy gas fireplace, it’s exactly the sort of background you’d want in a virtual meeting

and the sort of space that would give a face-to-face encounter some serious gravitas. But — it’s Pebble Beach, after all — there’s also an executive putting/chipping green just outside the French doors.

“I love all the meetings and work I have done in my office, and I loved it when I took a break to practice my putting or play a game of bocce with a colleague,” Brian reminisced.

The formal dining room, with its original oak floors, begins to hint at the conviviality that reigns in the rest of the home. A nearly 18-foot-wide win-



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Built less than 10 years after Samuel F.B. Morse founded the Pebble Beach Co., Bella Vista (top) sits on 2.6 acres of land that’s been lovingly sculpted and groomed into a park-like setting. The formal living room (center) is a reminder of the home’s roots in a more formal era, while the thoroughly modern hot tub (above) takes in sweeping and timeless views of Point Lobos and the Santa Lucia mountains.

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Some things are worth remembering before they are forgotten forever

*When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up memories of things past.*
— **Sonnet 30, William Shakespeare**

THE FREE PRESS is an online media company that publishes investigative stories and provocative commen-

tary about the world. My favorite feature is the Sunday edition where author Douglas Murray recites one of hundreds of poems he has memorized. Recently, he recited Shakespeare’s Sonnet 30. In it, the Bard recalls earlier stages of his life that were happier. Many of us who have surpassed the biblical three-score-and-ten recall happier

times. We were young then, life was simpler. Young people seem indifferent to how technology has encroached on our personal freedoms. My memories of times and things are worth recounting: Attendance at dinner was mandatory. We were Mom, Dad, Grandma and three altar boys, so grace was mandatory, too. We talked. Dishes were washed by hand. We sat around a Zenith console radio. Without a password, you turned a knob and sound came out. Mom leafed through the latest edition of Collier’s. Grandma crocheted, Dad sat



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Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

in the wing-backed chair with the evening paper. Unless there was an air-raid warning. Then the black-out shades came down and a piece of black tape was placed over the radio dial to prevent an enemy bombardier from seeing through the roof and zeroing in on the dial’s 1-inch yellow light. Neighborhood air-raid wardens in pith helmets cruised the streets, making sure no light emanated from any house.

Going downtown

In summer we played in a magical place called outside. In the evenings we sat on the front porch. Passersby waved whether they knew you or not. Silent dialogues. We used encyclopedias, dictionaries, Roget’s Thesaurus, and Bartlett’s Famous Quotations. Kids went to the library to research their homework and check out books for book reports. The web was the space between your thumb and index finger. Shopping for clothes meant going “downtown,” often to a store where you were the third generation to shop there. Anything going viral could be fatal. We wrote letters. We talked to each other. People got haircuts, went to restaurants, saw movies, girls got their nails done, toddlers took their first steps, and dogs and cats did cute things without thousands of people having to know about it. Birthdays meant something, so people went to a store to buy a card, wrote a special greeting on it, affixed a stamp to the envelope, then took the card to the post office or mailbox. Liking someone meant you liked them, not that you were helping them improve

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You can see Point Lobos from this Norwegian cottage

BY ELAINE HESSER

THE PEOPLE of Denmark got credit for the trendy term, “hygge,” which is pronounced WHO-gah and means cozy, or having an appreciation for simple pleasures shared with good people. Heck, hygge was even a finalist for

the Oxford English Dictionary’s 2016 Word of the Year. But the inconvenient truth — for the Danes, anyway — is that hygge comes from a very similar 16th-century Norwegian word.

And that etymological side trip brings us right to the doorstep of Solbakken (Norwegian for Sun Hill) at the corner of Mon-

te Verde and Seventh, a Scandinavian cottage that’s as hygge — or hugga — as it gets. Tim Allen has the listing, which is priced at \$4.39 million.

Garage, parking

Built in 1931, this four-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath property has been in the same family for decades. It sits on a 6,000-square-foot parcel within easy walking distance of the Cypress Inn, the beach and pretty much anywhere else you’d want to go in town. With more than 2,500 square feet of living area, it also includes a two-car garage and additional off-street parking — amenities that are


much coveted in this little village.

But, of course, while the cottage’s relative spaciousness and parking are enviable, its allure is much more about savoring life’s joys with special people. Current owners Tom Bailey and Lise Carver Bailey shared many happy occasions in their home. Said Lise, “Our whole family, from my parents to my grandkids, have so many memories at Solbakken.”


She continued, “What we enjoyed most was having a meeting place in such a beautiful location where the weather is almost always perfect no matter what the season.

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Solbakken (Norwegian for Sun Hill) at Monte Verde and Seventh is comfortable, welcoming and has some lovely sunset views from a large deck where generations have long gathered for Thanksgiving.

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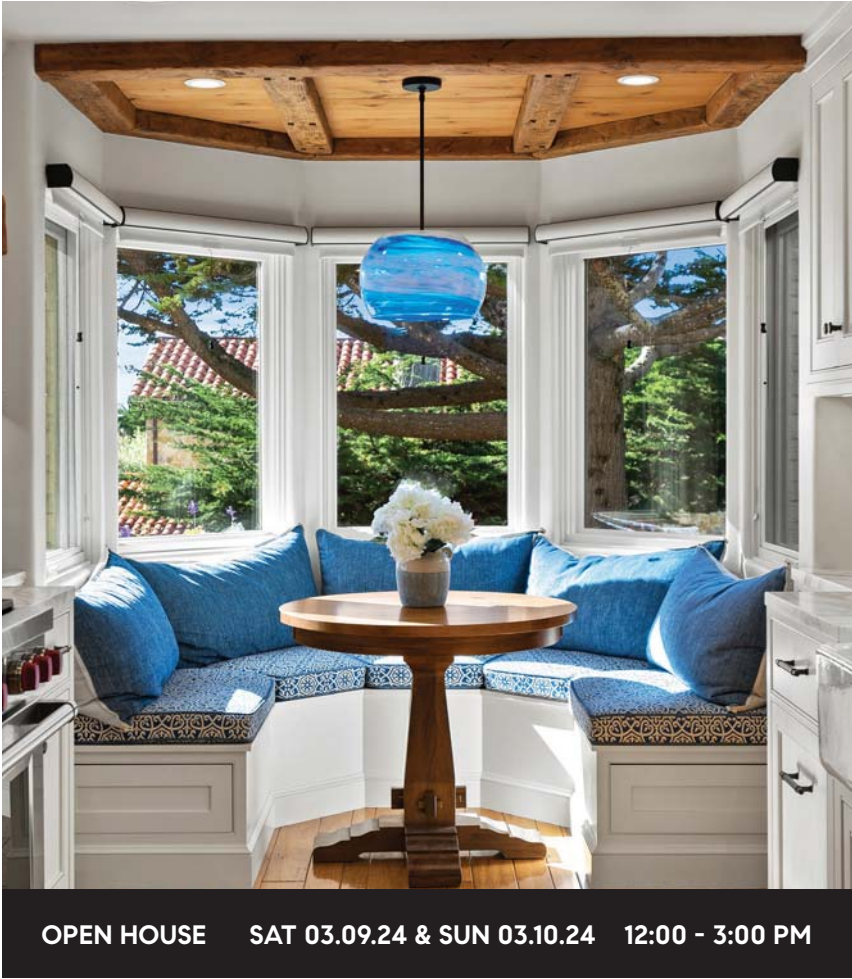
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A FULL SPECTRUM OF FUN IN THE VALLEY

BY ELAINE HESSER

THE THREE-BEDROOM, four-and-a-half bathroom home at 5462 Quail Road in Quail Meadows is truly a breath of fresh air. It has more than 4,300 square feet of living area on a 3-acre lot that includes a heated single-lane lap pool, a hot tub and an outdoor dining area with a Carmel-stone fireplace.

The thing that got our attention, however, was a Covid-era addition — a large solarium with big doors that connect it to the formal dining and living rooms, and another set that open to the outdoors. With a cute white gas fireplace in one corner, soothing sage-colored paint accents and a hardwood floor, it suggests all sorts of pleasant possibilities. It's easy to imagine sipping cool drinks as the ceiling fans stir a comfortable breeze, growing orchids, taking up painting in the light-flooded setting it creates, or rainy-day playtimes with ram-bunctious grandchildren.

The solarium opens onto the backyard, creating a long, formal line with the pool and a white pergola. The sunny location off Rancho San Carlos isn't just pleasant and aesthetically pleasing — there's a solar power system with a Tesla battery wall for back-up. A fence that was erected around the area close to the house is designed to contain the requisite dog or two as they run off excess energy (too bad they haven't found a way to store that up, too).

While the house is on Cal Am's water system, well water is used for landscaping, which includes some high-quality artificial turf along with native and drought-resistant plants.

Thoughtful design

The home is laid out in an L-shape, with the large primary bedroom on one end, where a cozy fireplace and generous closets and separate en suite bathrooms encourage more harmonious cohabitation. An adjacent fitness room could easily be repurposed as a home office.

A second bedroom at the other end of the L opens out onto the yard and pool, and a third, smaller suite is tucked away behind the kitchen, more or less in the middle, just off the entry.

Speaking of the kitchen, it was obvious-

ly designed by someone who knows something about cooking and aesthetics. All too often, houses have either a beautiful kitchen with limited counter space and poor organization, or a practical one that looks, well, practical.

Spacious, sleek

The sleek lines, gray paint and stainless fixtures in this space give it a strong contemporary look, but the multiple ovens, Wolf range and capacious refrigerator/freezer combo would seduce anyone who loves to cook. The sink with pot-filler faucet is in a center island directly opposite

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A three-bedroom home in Quail Meadows (top) offers plenty of outdoor amenities, including a lap pool, and features a solarium (above) that really brings the sunshine inside.

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A MID-CENTURY MODERN ODE TO ARCHITECT ROBERT STANTON

BY LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

SHE GREW up in Carmel. He didn't. Yet, when the Texas residents made the decision to retire, they both knew it was going to be here. She still has family living in town and a sister who had welcomed them as guests many times. The couple also agreed they wanted their own home, a mid-century modern cottage nestled in the oaks, within walking distance of the bay.

Scott and Robin Fradin found their house a few blocks north of Ocean, a

1,093-square-foot wood-frame bungalow, designed and built in 1950 by the legendary Robert Stanton Architectural Office and valued (at the time) at \$8,750. It doesn't get more mid-century modern than that.

Pickfair mansion

Born in Detroit in 1900, Robert Stanton joined the Navy during World War I, and later graduated from the Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles before heading to UC Berkeley to study architecture. It was there, in 1922, that he met and married

Virginia Young. Following his 1923 graduation from Cal, Stanton moved to Pasadena to work for architect Wallace Neff on the remodel of Pickfair mansion for Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. The Stantons moved to Pebble Beach following the completion of the architect's office at Monte Verde and Ocean, then relocated with their three children to Carmel Valley, to a home Stanton designed.

His practice focused heavily on school, hospital, and public design work with the Monterey County Courthouse, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey schools, San Benito County Hospital, and buildings on Fort Ord. He also supervised the construc-

tion of homes for Bob Hope, King Gillette (of the razor company), actor Frederic March and Hollywood director King Vidor, whose daughter, Belinda Vidor Holliday, lived in Carmel.

Pure style

Stanton's preference for the mid-century modern aesthetic extended from his municipal designs into residential architecture. The single-story Fradin house, with its skillion, or single-slope, roofline surfaced in tar and gravel, and the linear beams of the soffit, is pure Robert Stanton.

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The horizontal line structure of the ship-lap exterior parallels both the land and the distant horizon, creating a sense of stability and grounding. Its neutral tones — tan framed in white — complement the



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The strong lines of the windows and fireplace are echoed but also softened by the furnishings.

Carmel-stone chimney and provide contrast to the verdant foliage of the stand of California oaks, African daisies and Nile lilies, as does the pop of burnt red on the gate that opens to a private stone patio, and the matching front door.

The Fradins, who are retired from careers in retail management and insurance sales, had been combing through available houses online when they decided to get on a plane, pick up a rental car and drive through the streets of Carmel-by-the-Sea, sleuthing out places for sale.

“We love the mid-century aesthet-

ic, and we saw that this southern-facing house would let a lot of light through the wall of windows framing the living room,” said Robin Fradin. “The whole property had such a good feel, and it didn’t seem to need a lot of work.”

That weekend, the Fradins met with a realtor who showed them additional houses for sale in town. None of them was mid-century, but rather the “cute-sy quaint” dollhouse cottages that often attract others but were not what the Fradins had in mind. The Stanton House, built by contractor C.H. Taggart, was.

“The house had a great look and a good feel,” Scott Fradin said. “It needed some work, but it had the design elements we appreciate.” The two-bedroom house even has a two-car garage, albeit “tandem” style, meaning one car parks behind the other.

On Robin’s 40th birthday, they made an offer — only to find they were fourth in line in their bid. Once they prevailed and bought the house, they renamed it Robin’s Nest, for which Scott handcrafted a tile plaque as a gift to his wife.

Claiming without changing

Having grown up here, Robin loves the beach but also craves the sun. While she enjoys her home near the sea and is happy to warm up by the fire in her stone hearth on characteristic moody Carmel days, the

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SUN, TOO

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Fradins went online to find a second home in Carmel Valley to help take the chill off summer. They also plan to live in one house while doing remodeling on the other, or when housing guests.

“Whatever updates we make to our Carmel house,” said Robin, “we will do so without losing the Robert Stanton signature. His aesthetic is the reason we bought the house in the first place.”

The front door opens to a living room, flanked by a wall of windows on the southern exposure overlooking the stone patio, which creates a sense of space.

Furnishings are simple, angular, and neutral in color, which means they go nicely with the Carmel stone hearth while also setting off a pair of burnt red Asian-

style cabinets that nearly reach the ceiling. A small oil-rubbed bronze seahorse mounted on the fireplace facade creates wonder.

Uncluttered

The space is clean, uncluttered, calm, with potted palms softening the corners, while art books and a stem of white orchid blooms presented on a pair of cube tables provide interest.

The galley kitchen is simple, efficient – and destined to change – as is the bathroom, both of which, true to the style of architecture, warrant updates, not remodeling.

“Stanton knew what he was doing,” Scott said. “The house, all redwood, is solid, quality construction. The windows are original, as is the fireplace. What appeals to me most is the originality of the house. It’s true to its design and to this setting by the sea.”

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HYGGE

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We spent many Thanksgivings with our extended family of 40 or more seated on the expansive deck for dinner and dessert.” They’d reconvene there after a family stroll, she added, “where we always took a family portrait at sunset on beautiful Carmel Beach. Then we’d walk our dinner and pie off and by heading back home for guitar playing and singing together on the deck by candlelight well into the evening.”

Similar to Norway

The deck is one of the home’s highlights. With a tree-famed view of the water and Point Lobos, it’s a prime sunset-viewing spot. Whether it’s with family after a holiday meal or just a romantic evening with a glass of wine and some burgers from the grill, sitting around the fire pit and listening to the surf is a great way to end any day.

The Baileys also enjoyed the Norwegian vibe. “What feels most Norwegian about it is the old antique pine furniture,” Lise said. She also noted, “The style of the exterior is very similar to the old homes in the countryside of Norway.”

A large fireplace provides the living room’s focal point, and there’s room for a bookcase to store favorite reads. The ground-floor windows offer peeks at some of the greenery surrounding the cottage.

Windows along two dining room walls add lightness and provide restful views of trees and greenery, and there’s a cute built-in corner cupboard for dishes or to display souvenirs of one’s travels. The kitchen could fit two cooks comfortably.

White-on-white countertops and cabinets combined with plentiful overhead lighting make it open and inviting. Built-in drawers and cupboards should be more than sufficient for most home chefs’ needs, too. As a bonus, there’s a window over the sink, so you can see the ocean while you’re rinsing the dishes.

Upstairs, there are two bedrooms with a spacious shared bathroom — one of three that have been recently remodeled. There’s a large window with plenty of natural light and enough counter space around the sink to accommodate anyone’s grooming routine.

The primary bedroom features a sloping ceiling, built-in drawers, and a nifty alcove for reading, sending an email or two, or just relaxing before drifting off to sleep. The second bedroom is somewhat smaller, but equally desirable, with attractive corner windows.

Guest cottage

A finished ground floor includes a bedroom with its own entrance, full bathroom, laundry area and a family room that could easily be used as a home office, library or artist’s studio.

A peaceful and tidy guest cottage with a red brick fireplace has built-in shelves in the living room, as well as a full kitchen, bathroom, and combination walk-in closet/wardrobe/laundry area.

As the Baileys prepare to move away, they hope that the next family will find the same kind of happiness they have in Solbakken.

“All the joy and laughter that has been expressed inside the walls carries with it such wonderful memories for all of us to share with the next generations,” Lise said.



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GERVASE

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their status on social media. “Social” and “media” never appeared in the same sentence.

We had a gravity-fed coal furnace, radiators, and an icebox rather than a refrigerator. If you were a kid before World War II, your family had a coal man, an ice man, a milkman, and a bakery man who all made deliveries. Dad worked, Mom took care of the house and fed us. Kids had chores, like searching for clunkers (chunks of coal that hadn’t completely burned and were put back into the furnace), hauling ashes from the furnace, emptying the tray that caught the melted water from the icebox, rinsing out milk bottles and setting them out on the stoop so the milkman knew how many quarts to leave.

We didn’t know how inconvenient life was compared to today. Things worked without pull-down menus or having to prove you’re human by selecting three images with traffic lights. Families were cooperative units. Kids respected authority. Shoplifting was illegal.

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what we buy, and even what we are thinking of buying. Closed-circuit television exists in virtually every area of America, from transportation hubs and networks to schools, supermarkets, and hospitals. Pacific Grove, Sea-side and Salinas use technology to track cars coming into those communities. They track the movements of every passing driver. The information — including the license plate number and the date, time, and location of every scan — is being collected and sometimes pooled into regional sharing systems. Why?

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VIEWS
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dowed wall takes in a swath of coastline from Point Lobos to the Santa Lucias. No matter how many other local homes you’ve been in, this panorama is all but guaranteed to stop you in your tracks.

Billiards, anyone?

There’s a generous butler’s pantry, and the adjacent kitchen boasts a large center island where Lynch said that guests were sometimes put to work chopping and prepping food while Kelly cooked. A charming mosaic adorns the backsplash behind the oven beneath a dramatic limestone range hood.

A family room is home to a media wall tastefully concealed behind walnut and iron nail-head-studded leather panels. A matching walnut bar with a black granite top sits at one end of the room, with a copper sink and faucet and antique mirrored glass. A state-of-the-art sound system is carefully concealed throughout the property, indoors and out.

But wait, there’s more.

Up one flight of stairs from the family room is the billiard room — not some dark, stuffy man cave, but a welcoming lounge with that smashing view plus a balcony to enjoy the fresh air. The curved walnut bar with seating for at least six people has plenty of storage for glasses and beverages, and all the modern conveniences, including a flat-screen TV.

The primary bedroom has a small office to one side, along with two separate closets and a spa-like en suite bathroom and large sitting area with a media cabinet and a gas

fireplace. The bathroom includes a jetted tub and a skylight, hammered-copper sinks and large windows that overlook the garden.

There’s one more bedroom on the main floor and three upstairs, each with a distinct personality, but all fitting nicely into the Spanish Revival motif. A guest house and a separate studio apartment provide additional comfy digs for visitors, and the garage is in the original carriage house.

Another part of Spanish Revival style is the seamless blending of indoor and outdoor spaces, which this property does with flair, allowing for extensive entertaining and special events.

Said the Swettes, “The house has always been a family gathering place. We have had memorable holiday gatherings with the extended family because it sleeps 20-plus comfortably. We had two weddings with 200-plus people.” Their private parties and fundraisers have included entertainers like Lucinda Williams, the Joe Williams jazz quartet, Haley’s Zydeco band, and Mark Mancina’s Beatles band.

Magnificent grounds

Whether you want to sit around a fire pit, grill a steak, play some bocce, soak in the hot tub or just walk the grounds, there’s as much to see outdoors as inside. The gardens were thoughtfully planned to leave room for the coastal California oaks and some Monterey cypress trees, one of which is at least 300 years old. There are raised vegetable gardens, fruit trees including apples, plums, pears, figs and more, grapevines, a lavender garden and a nationally registered monarch butterfly way station planted with milkweed.

Tanks to store 55,000 gallons of rainwater have been built for irrigation, and

much of the landscaping is drought-tolerant. Walkways wind throughout the property, and there are more than 4,000 square feet of the terraced lawn and gardens.

“The grounds are magnificent and

exude warmth and depth. The two oldest cypresses on the property are like old friends,” said the Swettes. “The hot tub looks out to the 6th and 7th Holes at Pebble and, with the sun setting, you can’t get into a more zen moment.”



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Pacific Grove: Past-tense theft from an unlocked vehicle. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Welfare check on Jewell Avenue.

Carmel area: Employee reported theft at her workplace on Highway 1.

QUAIL

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the stove and what feels an endless countertop. And that island can seat four to six people. Anyone — especially someone with aging eyes — will appreciate the lighting, which artfully and more than adequately illuminates all the work surfaces. The combination of translucent glass pantry doors, a little open shelving and traditional cupboard doors provides a variety of vertical surfaces, contributing to the overall feeling of spaciousness. Just around the corner are a wet bar and wine fridge, so guests can freshen their drinks without getting underfoot.

Open to interpretation

The open floor plan flows from the kitchen into a family room with a substantial fireplace in one direction, and to the formal dining room and living room in the other. The living room fireplace is flanked by built-in bookcases that are recessed so that precious volumes, collectibles and — if you know, you know — candles aren't exposed to the heat.

Thoughtful details like a nook in the family room that houses a small writing desk and built-in bedroom shelving are found throughout the house.

Neutral tones and design elements lend themselves to interpretation, so the new owner can bring their personal style and flair without having to worry about clashing with a clearly mid-century modern or Craftsman design. This is a place ready to make some memories, combining fresh style with fresh air and sunshine. Jessica Canning of Sotheby's has the listing for \$5.95 million.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost wallet at a hotel at Lincoln and Seventh. Report needed to serve as temporary ID.

Pacific Grove: A 47-year-old female Hillcrest Avenue resident was arrested for domestic violence and booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Report of dogs off leash on a public roadway on Walcott Way.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a landlord-tenant issue on Hidden Valley Road.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult Protective Services reports of possible financial abuse involving residents at Mission and Third, Village Drive, Outlook Drive and on Crest Road.

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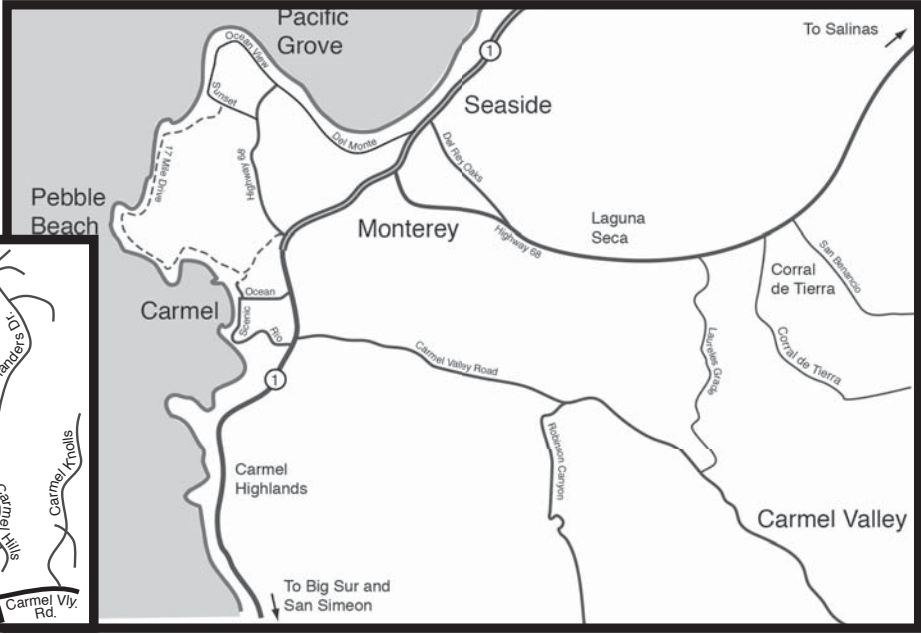
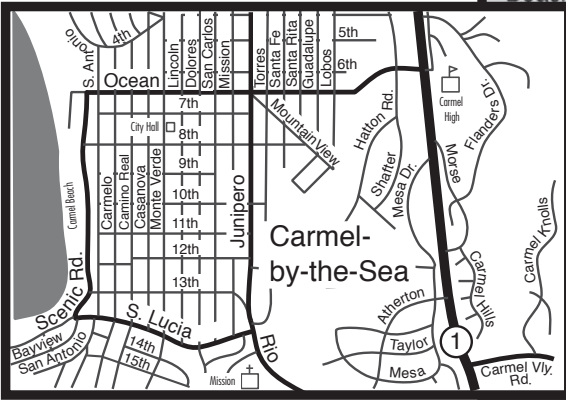
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