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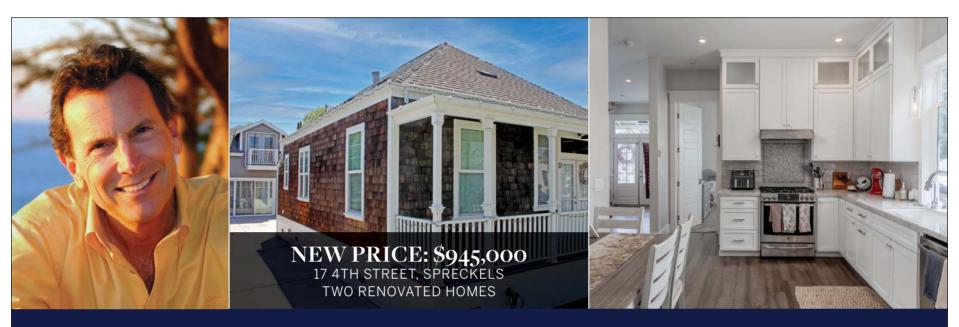
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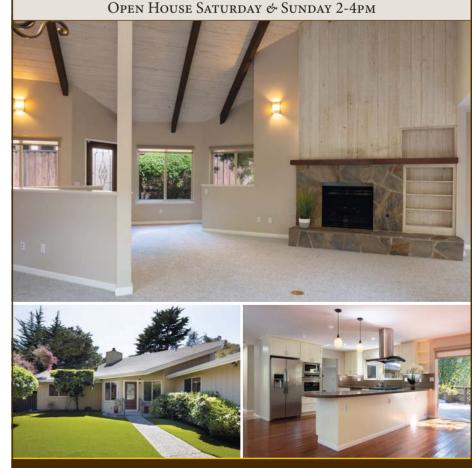
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BY ELAINE HESSER

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ORN IN 1926 in Elizabeth, N.J., Robert Darwin was an electronics technician in the Navy, a businessman, an engineer, Hollywood actor, screenwriter, producer,

director, horse breeder, photographer, model train enthusiast, historian, pilot and more. That's a long resume, even for a 96-year-old.

When he died in 2023, he left a generous bequest to California State University Monterey Bay - the largest single gift in the school's

history – including his ranch on a hill across Carmel Valley Road from Garland Regional Park. Sotheby's agents Lisa McLean and Nora Seaborn have the listing, which is priced just shy of \$8.2 million.

The lot comprises 22.8 acres, much

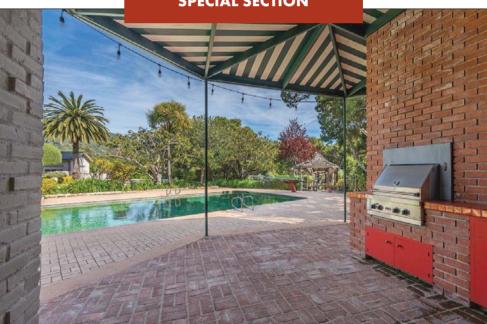
and fell in love with this area. However, he returned to New Jersey after his hitch was up and earned his bachelor's degree in business and finance at Rutgers University in 1952. Then, he went to Hollywood to give screenwriting a try.

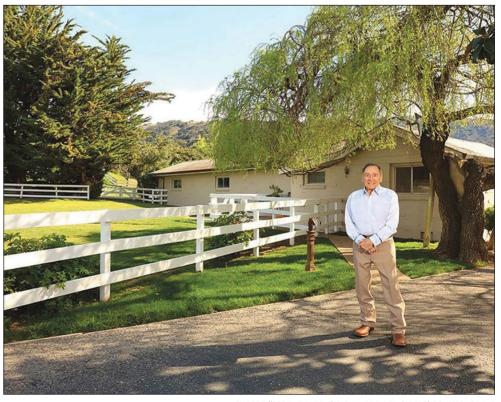
> Darwin's good looks caught the attention of a talent scout, and he appeared in Western movies and on "The Jack Benny Show." He lived in Paris and produced a full-length film, and, in 1967, finally returned to the Monterey Peninsula. With his business partner and clos-

est friend, John Hernstadt, he bought the ranch and started a thoroughbred horse-breeding operation.

Jet pilot

In 2020, CSUMB's announcement that Darwin had committed to the generous legacy gift to the university included a brief bio that said, "Weary of the Hollywood lifestyle and anxious to partake in more lucrative, mind-invigorating endeavors, Darwin formed a real estate acquisition partnership during the late 1960s that purchased many highly desirable properties throughout the western states, including the Carmel Valley ranch."





SPECIAL SECTION

of it relatively flat. It has a well that's more than sufficient to water the grounds and fill the 11-foot-deep outdoor swimming pool.

Outbuildings include a foaling barn, a guest house with two bedrooms and one bathroom, and a one-bed/ one-bath studio. There's a four-car garage and large multipurpose building, a wood shop, a dark room and a greenhouse, along with a rose garden and a tennis court.

Red carpet

McLean described the interior of the main house as "red carpet" throughout, a nod to Darwin's Hollywood career. According to his obituary on legacy.com, when Darwin joined the Navy in 1944, he trained at what is now the Naval Postgraduate School

He also became "a jet-rated, commercially licensed pilot, and during the 1980s, formed Transjet, the first jet-oriented operator in the area." An accomplished photographer, he published a photo book about the Union Pacific Railroad in 1985 and "Hard on Hollywood," a memoir, in 2019.

While many older properties see

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The 22-acre Darwin Estate in the Montecito area of Carmel Valley (top), across from Garland Ranch Regional Park, features many thoughtful indoor and outdoor design touches, including an outdoor kitchen with a ceiling painted to look like a cabana (center). It's the legacy of the late Robert Darwin (above), who, inspired by his housekeeper's life story, left it to Cal State Monterey Bay. The proceeds from the estate's sale will provide scholarships for future students.

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IF YOU'RE GOING TO LIVE AT THE BEACH, DO IT IN STYLE

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BY ELAINE HESSER

IFE ON the beach is something many people dream of, but few get to enjoy. So, if you're going to live the dream, why wouldn't you want to be as close to the sand and waves as you could get? You might even want to blur the lines between house and seashore.

That's what Rick Schuler and his wife, artist René Romero Schuler, had in mind when working with architect Eric Miller and builder Hunt Brothers Construction to replace their aging bungalow on an oddly shaped lot in the desirable Sand and Sea neighborhood on the north end of town.

"We bought it in 2013 for part-time use with the expectation that eight years later, we'd take it down and rebuild it to move in full time," said Rick Schuler, who explained that they wanted to wait until both of their sons had graduated from high school to move here from Chicago. He said the couples' first priority was "a seamless indoor/ outdoor house that takes advantage of the weather and surf." Second, "We wanted an open feel to the main part of the house and get rid of the small rooms with a more open floor plan." Both wanted a more contemporary style, which is why, on a realtor friend's advice, they sought out Miller.

Balance of light

The architect's solution not only met their criteria, but it added a new view — in addition to looking south to Point Lobos, the Schulers can now see Stillwater Cove to the north. A spacious patio with a fire pit sits atop the garage, and a small courtyard — invisible from the street

is home to another fire pit and a hot tub. And, Rick said,"The open floor plan makes the house seem much larger."

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It is, in fact, larger, but not in any sort of McMansion-evoking sense. With a total of a little more than 2,000 square feet of living space, most of the added square footage is on a newly constructed lower level — out of sight, said Rick.

The attention to detail includes a durable terrazzo floor that was carefully matched to the adjacent sand, seamlessly blending the indoor and outdoor settings. A wooden ceiling extends outdoors to the eaves, continuing the theme and, of course, there are plenty of windows.

"You get light from two, three or four sides - it's a balance of light with a natural feeling and no glare," Miller

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PHOTOS/INTERFACE VISUAL

This recently constructed home in the Sand and Sea neighborhood was designed by architect Eric Miller, who, along with the home's owners, Rick and René Schuler, wanted to blur the lines between indoor and outdoor living. Inside, the Schulers selected all the furnishings, colors and artwork.

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Hello muddah, hello fadduh. Which one am I, and does it madduh?

As A young father, I went through many replays of Father's Day. You know, admiring homemade cards full of stick figures and a smiley face on the sun, along with being stuffed with carbs as small hands served lumpy pancakes to provide a special breakfast.

Now much older, I look forward to phone calls and

greeting cards. I also wrestle with the denial of objective reality. We are living in an Orwellian time of propaganda embraced by millions and reinforced by Hollywood elites and the fashionistas, where people can identify as anyone or anything they want, a concept that befuddles someone my age. Recently, I wrote about how coffee goes with ca-

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maraderie and good conversation. A friend agreed with me saying that he identifies as a cup of coffee because he can't start the day without himself. Aha! Now I can understand the trend because when I'm facing a deadline, I identify as a Dixon Ticonderoga No. 2 pencil because I need to get the lead out.

So, for Father's Day 2024, I've decided to identify as a mother. Some of you may think I've been hitting too many winetasting rooms, but I have the backing of the United

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

States House of Representatives. On May 20, 2019, the House passed H.R. 5, "The Equality Act," which would prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, gender identity, and sexual orientation, and for other purposes. I think it's that "other purposes" phrase that covers my transformation from fatherhood to motherhood.

I studied motherhood throughout much of my childhood and while raising three children. I know I can handle the maternal role because it is important to have confidence in your new identity. Like the popular Toyota Prius, I'll become a hybrid parent.

A ukelele too far

Besides, I've already had some experience at being a mother. Following my wife's death, I had to be both father and mother at two of my children's weddings. Much to my credit, I didn't wear an outfit at either wedding that would detract from the bride being the center of attention. Nor did I interfere with choosing flowers, music and food for the receptions, or in making plans for the honeymoons. I held my tongue when I thought my youngest daughter went too far by having the Wedding March played on a ukulele because the wedding took place in Hawaii.

Also, I'm fluent in ceremony mom-isms such as: "I can't wait until you have kids of your own," "I don't care who started it," and "What were you and that girl doing until one o'clock in the morning?"

OK, let's get the obvious anatomical differences out of the way. I have no breasts. But hey, modern mothers use

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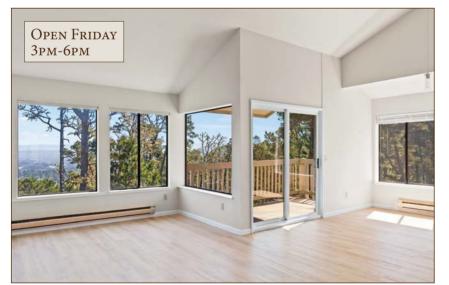


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IF ONLY EVERY 95-YEAR-OLD COULD STAY THIS YOUNG

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BY LISA LAPIN

HEN IT was built in 1929, the shingled beach cottage on Camino Real northeast of Fourth Avenue contained just a single room and bathroom. At 748 square feet, the cozy cabin's greatest assets were massive oak trees, a hillside ocean view and easy access to downtown Carmel and Carmel Beach via the historic Jane Powers Walkway, named for a prominent early resident of the village.

The walkway, which traverses six blocks downhill from Casanova to the sea, runs alongside the house. It serves as a pedestrian thoroughfare in place of Third Avenue, because in this quiet, traffic-free northwest corner of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the streets skip from Second to Fourth.

The cottage's original assets remain the same, with

towering ancient oaks visible from the front-facing windows, an expansive view of the ocean and just a short jaunt to the beach or town. But the interior and an outer deck have been expanded and modernized with every possible comfort by the Micek family, who call all 1,600 square feet home.

'Like viewing a painting'

A Carmel stone fireplace warms the great room, which now has a wing with a state-of-the-art kitchen and ocean view from the food preparation area and island. Two bedrooms with en suite bathrooms are at the rear of the first floor. Upstairs is an expansive primary suite with ocean views and a soaking tub. And at the entry, a spacious 400-square-foot deck with a glass railing serves as a sheltered outdoor living room, used by the family year-round. "Looking out the windows, it's like viewing a painting all the time. The ocean changes every hour. Sometimes there are whales. Sometimes sun and clouds. Sometimes fog right over the water," said owner John Micek. "You never get tired of looking at it."

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For children Charlotte, 13, and Jack, 11, it's the home's location that they love most. "We can go anywhere so easily," they say. But they are also fond of the movies they watch on the deck and the fact that there are living spaces for both grown-ups and kids.

Visitors most love the trees. "More than the ocean view, they are awestruck by the oak trees," said Noelle Micek. "It feels like you are perched in a tree house, but also looking out at the ocean."

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PHOTOS/(LEFT) CARMEL REALTY, (CENTER AND ABOVE) JAMIE SALOMON

A 95-year-old cottage that sits alongside the historic Jane Powers Walkway has grown from its original 748 square feet to about 1,600 and has been lovingly decorated and cared for by its owners. One of them, an interior designer, came up with clever and beautiful ways to maximize the space.



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A COTTAGE IN THE WOODS WHERE TIME STANDS STILL

BY ELAINE HESSER

The FIRST thing you notice about the house at 24652 Pescadero Road, above the canyon where Carmel meets Pebble Beach, is the oak tree in front. Its weathered, arching branches are one of the many things that give the home a timeless feeling. Built around the turn of this century, it has a Craftsman-style-meets-Big Sur sort of vibe. Surrounded by woods and a casual garden featuring well-established plants — includ-ing roses that reach dramatic heights in large, individual trellises — the inside is nevertheless light and airy.

Creative design

A large wooden front door on the main level leads from the stone-and-wood exterior into the dining and living room, with a Carmel stone fireplace and one of several large picture windows found throughout the home. To the right is a spacious kitchen with a gourmet refrigerator/ freezer and impressive stove with six burners, a grill and double ovens. A large center island and extensive counters feature dramatic granite tops in shades of aqua and beige. Between the food prep area and the breakfast nook, with its corner brick fireplace, there are enough wooden cabinets and drawers to store all the dishes, and pots and pans a cook could want. The area opens onto a large stone patio.

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"Each room is kind of its own world," said Mary Bell of Carmel Realty, who shares the sales listing for the home with Carrie Baumgart. Her meaning becomes clear as you move through the three bedrooms on the main floor. One is cozy with a view of the trees. Another has been converted into a home office, complete with a roomy desk, builtin cabinets and a pleasant window seat, and the primary bedroom suite has a private deck, generous walk-in closet, and bathroom done in white and pale blue tile with a soaking tub, and walk-in shower with a bench. And yes, more windows.

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Hard to pinpoint

A lower level, accessed by stairs just inside the front door, features two more bedrooms and a full bathroom. The larger of the two bedrooms could also be used a family room, or the whole floor could become a caretaker's quarters. The level has its own, separate stone patio, too.

What's extraordinary about all of the rooms in the approximately 3,500-square-foot house is that, even when you stand in them and take a good, hard look around, it's really challenging to pigeonhole them into any one time

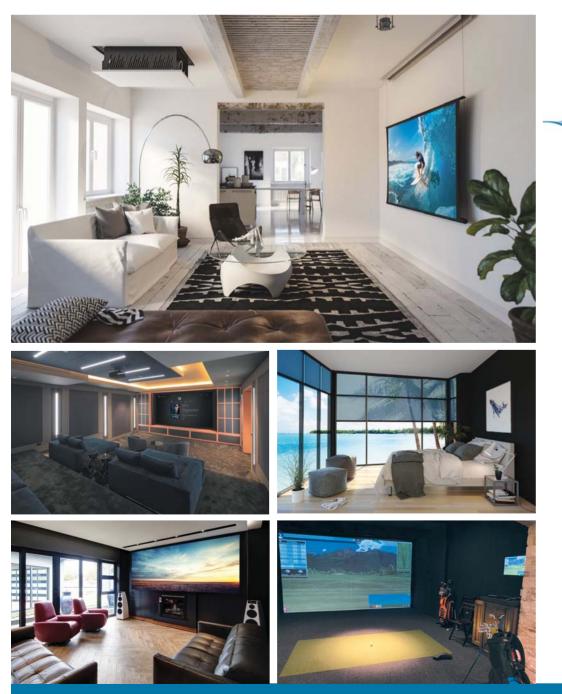
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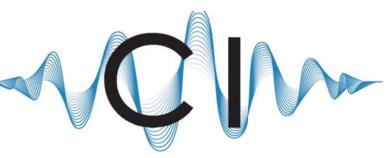




PHOTOS/SHERMAN CHI

The large oak tree welcomes visitors to this quiet stone-and-wood cottage on Pescadero Road. Its classic and timeless interior includes a living room with Carmel stone fireplace and picture window. Natural light can be found throughout, particularly in the spacious studio that occupies the top floor.





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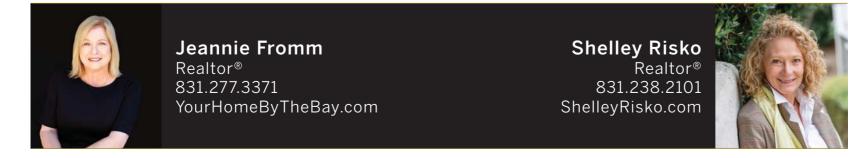




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YOUR DREAMS

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parades of potential buyers who can't wait to rip out the old and install the new, McLean said that most of the people who have visited the four-bedroom, four-bathroom main house (which has three additional half-baths) have said they wouldn't change a thing.

There is some literal red carpeting in the primary bedroom and the cinema (more on that in a moment), but there are also lovely warm cherry floors, deep red vertical blinds, and red stone countertops in the kitchen. One of the bedrooms is done in bright green, which may have been a reference to the "green rooms" where TV personalities and guests await their turns on camera.

Darwin improved the existing buildings on the property, which he purchased in 1967, and added to them. The cinema — what modern folks would call a media room — is a prime example of his thoughtful design. There are three rows of comfy sofa-style seats, and a hand-drawn sketch tacked to the wall in one of the outbuildings shows how Darwin calculated the audience members' lines of sight, ensuring that his guests would never have their views blocked by someone else's head. Art Deco designs on the walls and carpeting, and upholstery in vivid shades of red, orange and purple, add to the ambiance. A picture window is hidden behind the screen. Stairs fold down at the end of the top row of seats to provide easy access, and there's a wet bar so that you can drink right along with Bogie and Bacall.

There's even enough space for a baby grand piano — you know, for live performances. "It was a house of many parties," observed McLean.

Built for living

Throughout the house, you'll find numerous built-in cupboards, closets and drawers, along with lighted showcases suitable for fine art, equestrian trophies or family photographs and keepsakes.

The scenic views range from the trails at Garland to the Santa Lucias beyond, with vineyards and forests dotting



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The cozy cinema installed by actor and producer Robert Darwin features a projection and sound system that are still considered state of the art, with comfy seating and room for a baby grand piano.

the landscape. Next to the pool, an outdoor kitchen with a built-in grill is topped by a circular ceiling painted in green-and-white stripes to evoke a cabana. Nearby, a gazebo houses a hot tub.

The new owner will be able to enjoy an outdoor Carmel Valley lifestyle while also knowing the purchase price will go toward a good cause.

In 2020, then-president of CSUMB Eduardo Ochoa said that Darwin's bequest would "provide over \$1 million annually for student scholarships."

Said current president Vanya Quiñones, "Cal State Monterey Bay is grateful for the legacy Bob Darwin created for our students with his estate gift. It will provide scholarship support to our students to ensure that they are able to graduate and can build a strong future for themselves and their families."

An honorary degree recipient in 2023, Darwin said he was influenced to give to the university after watching

his long-time housekeeper, Polly De Leon, and her husband, Aquilino Zarazua, both Mexican immigrants, put their three children through college. As a first-generation American, Darwin must have felt some kinship with them. His father, Yuri, fled Ukraine during the Bolshevik Revolution.

Good buy

Darwin expressed his admiration for them this way: "Polly achieved exactly what she always strove to do, and if my money can help one more immigrant kid earn the same kind of success that Polly achieved for her children, then I know I didn't do it in vain. In essence, Polly's determination became the inspiration for my bequest to the university, and I can only thank Polly for her having done so."

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explained. One of Rick's favorite features is the roof over the living room - it sits atop panes of glass, making it appear to float above the structure.

That relationship with light is a little reminiscent of René Romero Schuler's sculptures. On her website, reneromeroschuler.com, she says of the figures she fashions from wire, "I fell in love with the way light passed through the wire-formed figure, embracing the concept of all humans as spiritual beings."

Her influence is strongly felt throughout the house, which she and Rick decorated together. Like her deceptively simple, cheerfully colored paintings, it's bright and completely unpretentious, but still elegant. Rick estimated that about 25 percent of the art in the home is René's work. One striking piece from the other 75 percent is a piece by Aaron Chang, a fine-art photographer who captured an image from the inside of a wave and then put it on a surfboard. It's dramatic, but hardly overwhelming in the large open space.

Driftwood

The Schulers chose all the light fixtures, materials, colors and furnishings over a two-year period while the rebuild was going on. "It was doable because we had so much time to think about it," Rick remarked. Their sparing use of brightly hued furniture leads the eye through the main floor, and a wide variety of textures breaks up the space without detracting from its open feel. He described it as "half Mid-Century Modern and half beach theme."

"The island in the kitchen looks like the ocean and the cabinets look like driftwood," he added, pointing to the aqua-and-beige striations in the countertop. There are pebbles in the bathroom finishes, as well, and some wallpaper René custom-designed.

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'Processional'

As usual, Miller put a great deal of thought into the house, from its carefully engineered foundations to the living area, where one side of the building, including the primary bedroom, is all on one floor, keeping it accessible if stairs ever become a challenge. Downstairs, the two guest bedrooms get natural light via the courtyard.

The a wine cellar on the lower level is surrounded by concrete, maintaining a constant 55-degree temperature. Miller described its function as "sort of ceremonial. It's not just a closet – it's more processional to walk downstairs" with a guest, select a bottle and bring it back to the table.

The Schulers' older son took a gap year before attending college and helped build the house as an employee of Hunt Brothers. While working in the rafters, he discovered the potential for a loft, and a ladder was installed to reach it. "There's an amazing view and room for a bed for grandkids in the future," said Miller, who added, "I always try to think of kids."

He also likes to think ahead, saying that he believes the house will look "just like that for 100 years. The least impact you can have on the environment is to build beautiful homes that stand the test of time."

The Schulers are delighted with their new home, too. And, said Rick, "No neighbors or passersby have complained about it." In Carmel, that's practically a Pritzker Architecture Prize.



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An aerial view of this Eric Miller-designed home shows the large windows that bring the outdoors inside. Two guest bedrooms on a lower level receive plenty of light via a courtyard with a fire pit.





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The Miceks have researched their home's history and believe that the cottage may have originally been part of an artist colony that had formed in the area in the 1920s. Jane Gallatin Powers lived in a wood cabin just two blocks away just above the beach, which she had turned into one of the city's earliest art studios. She went on to co-found the Carmel Art and Crafts Club and was influential in fostering the colony of artists who decided to settle here. The Jane Powers Walkway ends at what was once her home.

The Micek's original cottage was constructed as the village was reaching a zenith of sorts with construction of the main post office and other landmarks. But it was also just prior to a building boom in the 1930s, when much of the city's residential housing was created.

Evocative touches

Today, the home boasts board-andbatten paneling throughout the interior, a staircase with Spanish-style tiles, exterior shingles, ample Carmel stone and other touches that evoke its original era.

The Miceks purchased the home in 2017, intending it to be a beach house. Since then, they have ended up calling it home.

The cottage underwent several additions in the 1960s and 1980s. When the Miceks arrived, they found that, oddly, it was not oriented to take advantage of the dramatic ocean vistas. So they adjusted windows, added the front deck and re-oriented the upstairs primary suite so that the bed faces the ocean.

'It's just

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Noelle, who owns a Car-

mel interior design business, designed many builtins throughout the house, including a bunk room and additional storage, to maximize space. She also selected light fixtures, window coverings and other accessories in keeping with a classic Carmel cottage.

Vaulted ceilings in the kitchen, dining room and master bedroom give the home a spacious feel. Rough-hewn beams from a Civil War-era barn in Pennsylvania were used in the dining room, kitchen and on the kitchen island countertop.

The family also added a second laundry and mud room underneath the deck, as well as an outside shower to make it easy to wash off the sand when coming home from the beach.

The flower-filled front garden is a storybook blend of blue geraniums and climbing roses, with a cobblestone path leading to the front steps. A single-car garage matches the home's architecture, with paned windows.

The Miceks are represented by Peter Butler of Carmel Realty and are consider-

ing whether to leave their perfect cottage for more space elsewhere in the Carmel area.

"It's just the perfect corner of town," John said. "No traffic, no tourists, wonderful, long-term neighbors. But with growing children, we are thinking they are at an age to need a bit more

space." Everyone agrees that the feeling of their hillside, oak-shrouded cottage would be hard to replicate, particularly the front deck. "That's our living room. We spend more time outside than inside," Noelle said. A small clay chiminea is all that's needed to warm the entire deck. "We screen family movies out there. We have room to entertain. And I can't tell you how many slumber parties we've had!"

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love their animals and suffer deeply when the time comes to put them down. I am writing this letter so others will not have to experience what Scamper and I did when she was euthanized.

I made an appointment at a local veterinary hospital, expecting to be able to hold Scamper in my arms while she was given one euthanizing shot. They did not tell me their procedure had changed but did inform me that I would be charged an extra \$195 if I wanted to be with Scamper when she was euthanized. I agreed. Of course I wanted to hold Scamper when she was euthanized.

When the vet came into the room where I was waiting with Scamper, she told me she was going to take Scamper into a back room, sedate her and place a catheter in her paw so the final shot would be easier for the vet to give accurately. I was very upset to learn that Scamper and I would be separated, she would be caused more pain (it is often difficult to insert a catheter in a sick, dehydrated animal), and then returned to me no longer lucid. I told the vet I wanted to be with Scamper when she was given the sedative, not realizing the consequences of that decision. I deeply regret not walking out the door with her immediately. She was taken away and, after 15 minutes, I went looking for her. Scamper was returned to me with both front paws bandaged and in a terrified state. I will never forget the look in her eyes as she struggled to escape. The vet came in and without a word to me, she hurriedly gave Scamper a sedative shot immediately followed by the euthanizing shots, and she was gone.

Many veterinary hospitals are now using the above procedure to euthanize animals. In my opinion, it can be extremely inhumane and unnecessarily painful. When the time comes for you to let your furry friend go, don't make the mistakes I did. Find out exactly what your vet's euthanasia procedure is and know there are places where you can still hold your furry loved one in your arms while they are given a shot and peacefully leave this world.

Maureen Moody, Monterey

Minimizing fires Dear Editor, Author Alejandro Lazo, in his article, "California's

Wildfire Smoke and Climate Change: 4 Things to Know," states, "Last year, California wildfires sent an estimated 9 million metric tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere." As forest fires in our state grow, so do the carbon emissions from these fires.

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POLICE LOG From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Carmel Valley: Report of neglect at a residence on Laureles Grade.

Carmel area: Report of stolen property on Carmel Rancho Lane.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ticket sign-off for a white Mercedes 300C.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Informational report at Casanova and 10th for an overdue person.

Pacific Grove: Officer on routine patrol in the area of Lighthouse Avenue and 19th Street was flagged down by a citizen who wished to file a report regarding an incident which occurred in 2021.

Pacific Grove: Vaping devices on Sunset were turned in for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to contact a reporting party on Ocean View Boulevard in regards to a theft that had occurred on May 29. The victim requested documentation of the incident.

Carmel Valley: Report of financial abuse on Aliso Road.

Carmel area: A male adult was given a trespass admonishment from a residence on Outlook Drive.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Attempted vehicle burglary on San Carlos north of Sixth resulted in damage exceeding \$400. No investigative leads.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Overnight, an unknown vehicle struck a subject's parked rental vehicle at Mission and Seventh and fled the scene. On June 4, subject contacted the officer and stated the damage was already there and that there was no collision.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended laptop was left at the Sunset Center after a performance. Contact was made with the owner of the laptop. Owner will pick up.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Sunset Drive was placed on a W&I 5150 in California State Parks Jurisdiction.

Pacific Grove: Mental health evaluation on Junipero.

Pacific Grove: Trailers parked on Buena

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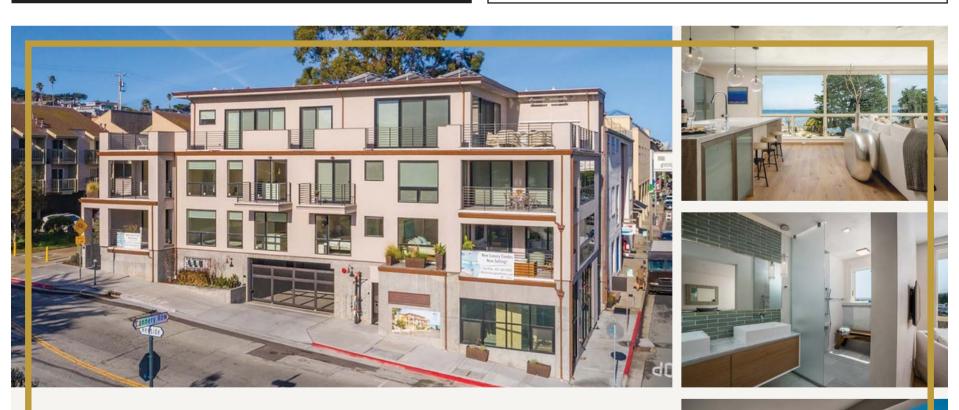
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Vista Avenue were marked as abandoned. Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Buena Vista was marked as abandoned.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

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

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Towed vehicles at San Antonio and 13th for parking on public roadway with no proof of registration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Attempted cybercrime on Torres north of Fifth with no financial loss. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle window smash burglary at Dolores and Eighth. No suspect information.

Carmel area: Theft reported from a vehicle on Hatton Road.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unfounded report of a battery on Lincoln south of Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Garage burglary on Lincoln north of Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision with a parked vehicle on Junipero.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Information report

regarding animals at Rio and Ladera.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A civil matter was reported at Fourth and Carpenter. Carmel area: Deputy returned a lost purse on Ocean Avenue in Carmel.

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MONDAY, JUNE 3

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

Carmel

Carmel Valley: Stolen property recovered on Cachagua Road.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for being parked on the roadway at Carpenter

and Valley Way with no registration. Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet at Del Mar and Scenic

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost watch at Ocean and Lincoln.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet at Del Mar and Ocean was turned in for safekeeping pending owner pick up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious activity reported at Junipero and Fourth.

- Pebble Beach: Report of a possible battery on Spanish Bay Circle.
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| Carmel Realty | 915-6187 |
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| 9603 Buckeye Court | Carmel |
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| Lobos 3 SW of 3rd Street | Carmel |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 238-8311 / 277-5928 |
| \$2,999,995 4bd 5ba | Sa 12-4 |
| 3386 3rd Avenue | Carmel |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 318-3808 / 601-2080 |
| \$3,295,000 3bd 2.5ba | Sa 12-3 |
| San Carlos 3 NW of 2nd | Carmel |
| Carmel Realty | 574-0260 |
| \$3,425,000 4bd 2.5ba | Sa Su 2-4 |
| 25905 Junipero Avenue | Carmel |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 915-8688 / 333-6060 |
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| Santa Rita 4 NE of 6th Ave | Carmel |
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| 24323 San Marcos Rd | Carmel |
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| Santa Rita 2 SW of 5th Ave | Carmel |
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| 5462 Quail Way | Carmel |
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| \$1,350,000 3bd 2ba | Sa 12-2 |
| 25455 Tierra Grande Dr | Carmel Valley |
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| 310 El Caminito Road | Carmel Valley |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 404-401-8647 |
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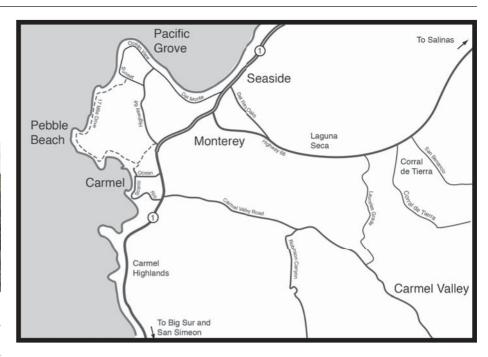
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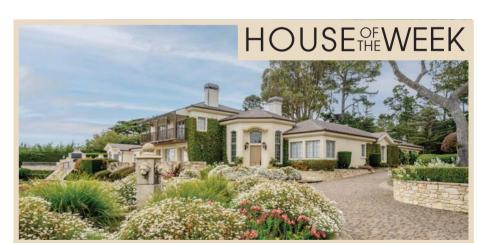
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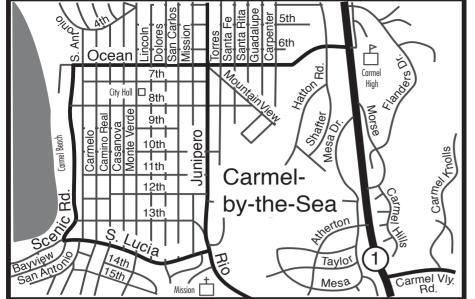
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baby formula. Breasts are more in play during the process of making babies than in the process of feeding them.

I am sure that being a mother on Father's Day means I'll receive better gifts. In the old days, I usually got Father's Day gifts that meant more work for me, like a power edger to go with my power mower. No one ever gave me flowers on Father's Day. I would have loved roses. Perhaps, as a mother, I'll be taken to brunch at Casanova or Mission Ranch. On Father's Day, dads often get to grill something, the message being, "You can have anything you want for dinner as long as you cook it." Big deal.

Co-conspirators

Balancing the nurturing touch of a mother with the steadfast presence of a father is not easy, but my children made it pleasant. You see, I truly admire them. Having great kids eases the transition into the exigencies thrust upon single parents. My kids have provided plenty of surprises, many in the form of blessings. What blessings? How about grace, style, wit, compassion, panache. More? Laughter, joy, commitment, talent, intelligence, character, integrity. Even more? Try these: co-conspirators in family pranks, co-workers on family projects, co-helpers at family dinners, co-mourners in a family death. True blessings.

Of course, I would be guilty of denying objective reality if I thought I could really take a mother's place. I've tried to embrace the principle of Hippocrates, "First, do no harm."

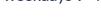
Most of us don't want to control our children's lives, but we would like to control the things that will hurt them, the things that will break their spirits and/or their hearts. We learn quickly that's not possible. It is a hard lesson to learn and even harder to accept.

The objective reality I accept is that I couldn't be a father without them. So, to my kids, who gave me Father's Days full of love and chaos, I say, "thank you." Whether I'm Mom, Dad or some hybrid in between, I wouldn't trade the journey with them for anything. Happy Father's Day to me — and to all the other double-duty parents out there!

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period or style. None of the designs or materials appear out of date by any means, but they're also not obviously contemporary. The balance brings charm and comfort to the whole place.

The top floor is a 600-square-foot studio with a high ceiling, great natural light, shelving and lots of focused artificial

lighting. It also has a wraparound deck. Although it's been used for creating art, it could become a family room, a media room or anything else the new owners can imagine.

Ready for guests

The "Big Sur vibe" comes from the location and the natural-looking landscaping on the 1/3-acre lot. Calla lilies, Peruvian lilies (Alstroemeria) and a variety of other plants add big splashes of color. It's also



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The breakfast nook (top), with its warm brick fireplace and doors that open onto the patio, leaves options for indoor or outdoor coffee consumption, depending on the whims of the fog. (Above) For anyone who's wondered where to store all those dishes, pots and pans, this kitchen has answers.



surprisingly quiet and private, given that it's not too far from Highway l or downtown.

One of the patios is nearly 900 square feet, the other is about 600 - both ample for entertaining, with an existing gas fire

pit and room for a hot tub, if someone's of a mind to install one. It's noteworthy that there are beautiful outdoor spaces all the way around the house, free of clutter and completely walkable. The house is priced at \$3,495,000.

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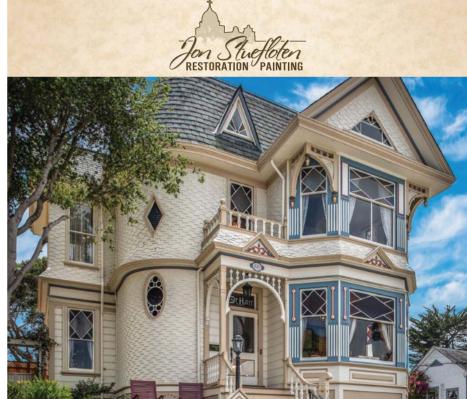
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This newly-renovated, golf-side residence located in Pebble Beach's gated Residences at Spanish Bay offers the ultimate in coastal luxury.







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www.CarmelHighlandsGetaway.com \$3,475,000

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Featuring gorgeous ocean views overlooking Yankee Point, this beautiful home was renovated by the previous owner and only gently used since. CARMEL VALLEY www.CVMountainViews.com \$1,350,000

Conveniently located in mid-valley, this one-of-a-kind home sits in its own private forest and enjoys views across Carmel Valley to the Santa Lucia mountains.



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