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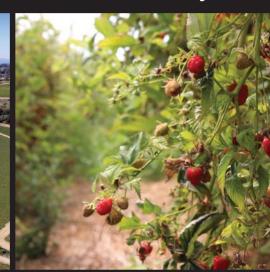
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Dillon Staples, a local realtor, couldn't resist the opportunity to re-imagine a three-bedroom, mid-century layout in a rare sunny spot of Pebble Beach. He recruited his family to pull it off, and the resulting retreat is now on the market with Sotheby's Canning Group.

IT'S THE SMARTEST LITTLE GETAWAY IN ALL OF PEBBLE BEACH

BY LILY PATTERSON

T'S COOL, refreshing and light-bodied — a lot like the beverages someone might be sending out to the patio, through the seaglass-green Dutch door.

The home at 4158 El Bosque in Pebble Beach occupies a special reserve of taste, and describing it feels like a job for an art critic.

There's a tenderness to every edge. Softly corrugated wood and plaster finishes are reminiscent of a piece of driftwood or pebble that's come tumbling out of the sea. Custom brass lightworks radiate a warm glow, and the generous windows have the appearance of semiprecious

stones set into the Venetian plaster walls. But it wasn't al-two-and-one-half bath, 1,612 square-foot home. ways that way.

Taken down to the studs and lovingly resurrected by the Staples family of Carmel, the paint is barely dry on the year-old remodel. Couples in the prime of their party-hosting years are taking note, said Anita Jones of Sotheby's Canning Properties Group. She has the listing, priced at \$2,495,000.

The single-story hideaway offers an array of settings for entertainment, whether someone's seeking intimate conversation around a fire pit or the kind of dinner party that starts at 6 and wraps around midnight on the patio, which goes nearly all the way around the three-bedroom,

Decks galore

The deck is nearly half the size of the house -850square feet between the wraparound portion and two smaller, private decks off the secondary bedrooms. Most of that expanse isn't covered, but there's little need on this particular crest in Del Monte Forest off Sunridge Road. Located in a rare sunbelt, as Jones put it, the home is also a breezy half-mile from the Highway 1 gate, seven minutes from the Pebble Beach golf links, about the same dis-

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IN YOUR DREAMS

THE HOUSE THAT LOVE GREW ... AND GREW, AND GREW

BY ELAINE HESSER

ALEWOOD, THE estate at the corner of Crespi Avenue and Flanders Way in Carmel, was christened by Oliver and Mary Gale. They developed the site in 1925, when it was part of what was called the Eighty Acres.

Now 100 years old, the compound, including a main house and three smaller residences, is listed by Carmel Realty's Ben Heinrich for \$6.5 million. In addition to almost three-fourths of an acre spread across three parcels, you can also get a peek into the past.

According to local historian Neal Hotelling, Oliver Gale was an ad man from Chicago and a published author. Mary was a graduate of Smith College, and in 1927, the Gonzales Tribune described her as "possessed of an academic mind and with characteristic New England pre-

cision." Hotelling pointed out that she must have made quite an impression, as the Gales arrived in town in 1925 following a world tour and she—a newcomer—was elected first president of the Carmel Woman's Club (which celebrates its centennial this year) shortly thereafter.

In 1930, The Carmelite newspaper reported that Mary Gale was hosting a tea at Galewood in honor of a visitor, "Mrs. Mary Root Kern of Chicago, known throughout the educational world for her music work with children."

A place for themselves

The house changed hands a few times, according to The Pine Cone's archives, first sold by the Gales to Mrs. Jennie Bramer. It was later purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gatton. After that, things get a little murky until 1955.

Enter the Walkers, Patty and George. They're no rela-

tion to the Clinton Walker family for which Frank Lloyd Wright built the famous home on Scenic, but they made a place for themselves that suited them just fine.

That's according to their son, Jeff, who was raised there from his birth in 1955. He was the second of four children born in about as many years, and the only son. His knowledge of the compound is extensive, since he helped his dad build portions of it.

George Walker was a veteran who first visited Carmel while he was stationed at Fort Ord. He became a lawyer who was at one time president of the Monterey Bar Association. In 1962, while maintaining his law practice, he became part owner and business manager of The Pine Cone with his friend, editor and publisher Larry Rose, who was also Carmel's city clerk and comptroller. Patty

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PHOTOS/RYAN ROSENI

Galewood in an estate that spans three parcels at the corner of Crespi and Flanders. The main house (left) was begun more than a century ago, while the barn (right), which houses an upstairs apartment and generous two-car garage, was added by the Walker family, which has owned it for decades.

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GETAWAY

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tance to Carmel-by-the-Sea, and 10 minutes to downtown Monterey.

The sociable counterpart to the private patio is a fire pit nestled in the front yard, whenever you're in the mood to watch the world go by. Jones said the quiet neighborhood off Sunridge Road is surprisingly walkable — she's seen lots of foot traffic, including nurses on their lunch break from Community Hospital, which is just a few minutes up the road.

She's welcomed several couples from around the neighborhood to drop in and admire the sparkling remodel. The prior residence — "a sad house," those neighbors told Jones — was adopted as a family flip project between local realtor Dillon Staples and his mother, Sandra Staples, the home's primary designer.

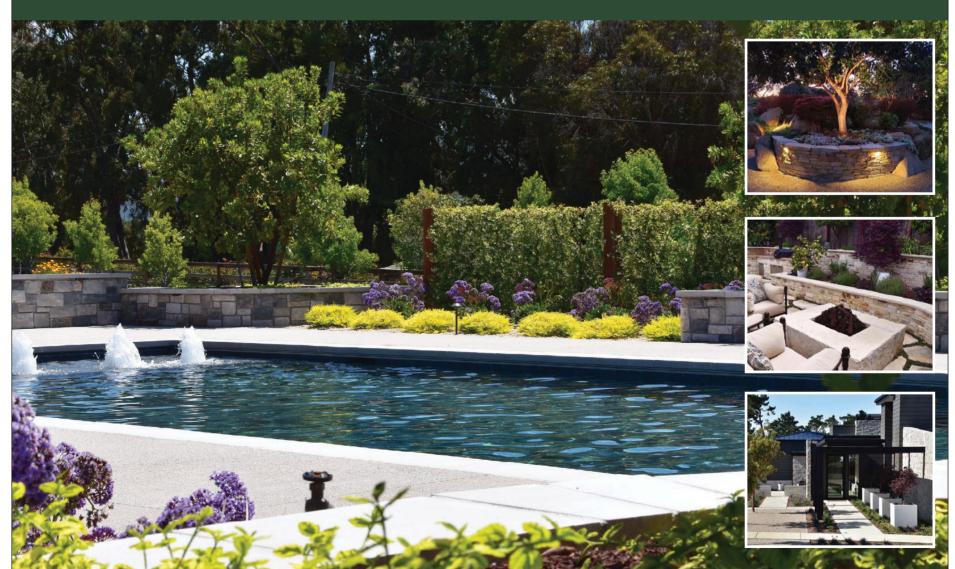
"When we purchased the property, it had incredible mid-century lines, but it was not habitable. There were

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A Father's Day reflection on the paradoxes and purpose of parenting

As PARENTS, we spend much of our lives teaching people we don't want to live without how to live without us. Parenting is the only job where success means getting fired — slowly, and with hugs. We spend years tying shoelaces and wiping noses, only to one day hear your teenager announce, "I can do it myself" — a moment which is both the dream and the beginning of the end.

We're like emotional boot camp instructors, barking life skills at tiny humans who scream during bath time and eat crayons if unsupervised.

We teach them everything — from how to cross the street safely, to how to stay under the speed limit — so that eventually, they won't need us standing there to offer comfort and a bail bondsman.

Teaching to love

No one tells you that parenthood is a long, graceful act of planned obsolescence. From the moment they place that tiny squirming bundle in your arms, you start a process that feels backward: Enabling them to stand eventually enables them to walk away. You teach them how to talk, so they can say goodbye. You give them everything you've

got — your time, your energy, your stories, your patience, your last bite of dessert — and then you spend the rest of your life quietly preparing for the day when they won't need any of it.

That's the paradox no one really prepares you for. When they're little, the days are long and chaotic. You say

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

things like "No, we don't lick the shopping cart," "because I said so" and "please just eat one green thing."

But slowly, the job shifts. They stop reaching for your hand. They close their bedroom doors. They want advice less often and space more often. And when they do come back, because they still do, it's not because they need you. It's because they choose to. You understand you're no longer the center of their world, but you've become part of the foundation beneath it.

I used to think the hardest part of parenting would be the early years — the sleepless nights, the scraped knees, the questions you never felt smart enough to answer. But the truth is, the hardest part is now. It's watching them become everything you hoped for and realizing they're doing it without holding your hand.

Rush of memories

I wouldn't trade it for anything, especially when their mother passed away and became the family's designated angel. It was a time when I hurt in places I didn't know could ache. I had three co-mourners who came in and took over all the mundane necessary details when officialdom made dying more complicated than living. Suddenly, they made sure I got something to eat and safely crossed all the emotional streets without being run down.

Sometimes I see a photo from years ago and feel winded by the rush of memories. Sometimes I hear their laughter and think, "I helped create that sound."

And sometimes — quietly — I mourn for the days

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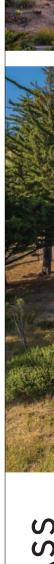
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BY LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

OU REALLY can't see the house from the road, but you sure can see the sea from the house. Some days, it's a raging torrent that commands your attention; on others, it's a silent ripple of silk that blends into the horizon. Native grasses, verdant pines and scrubs line the inland hills. One might imagine the landscape has embraced this coastal home as a natural outgrowth of the terrain.

Architect Anne Fougeron thinks carefully about the



Fall House, a 4,000-square-foot home on the side of a steep hill in Big Sur, has floor-and-ceiling glass to bring the outdoors inside.

intrusion of human-made objects upon the environment. That's particularly true in Big Sur, where, seven years ago, builders brought to life Fall House, a three-bedroom cliff dweller designed with the wild, unspoiled setting in mind.

A radical act

"Placing form on wilderness is a very radical act," Fougeron said from her San Francisco office, adding that Big Sur was "one of the most challenging" spots to add a home, because the number of sites is limited, "and most look better without improvements." The mere act of introducing a manmade structure transforms it, she said, so there is much to consider.

"What are you trying to say, and how are you going to create a dialog in harmony with the setting? Our challenge was to design a house that

would both respect and transform the land," Ferguson added. "I work to design houses inspired by the site and let them evolve aesthetically."

For this property, Fougeron was contacted by a real estate investor and developer who had seen a house she'd done in Bixby Canyon – one created with generational legacy in mind — and he asked if she might be interested in designing and building him an oceanside house with a 150-foot drop to the sea. She said yes.

The owner, a Hillsborough native and Stevenson School graduate who didn't want to be named in this story, always felt a particular affinity for Big Sur.

"This house was his dream," Fougeron said. "He had a number of ideas about what he wanted, including a view from every room."

But the architect said she needed more information than that. The building site was long and skinny, and it



The copper-clad exterior of Fall House in Big Sur blends into its surroundings surprisingly well. The structure seems to cling to the hillside and takes full advantage of its surroundings.

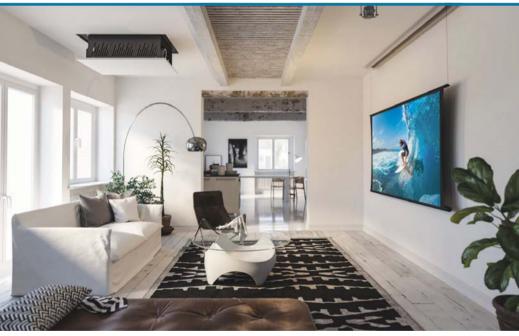
made more sense to form the building to the shape of the

"I got him a view from every single room," she said. "Yet I find ocean-only views to be very reflective, with a lot of glare, not quite as fascinating to me as a view of the whole setting. I like how the ocean and land meet. His family loved it, too."

Banana slug?

Based on the shape of the house, Fougeron said she thought about calling it Banana Slug, no doubt imagining the way the gastropods conform themselves to odd surfaces. But she knew that wouldn't truly represent the architecture. Instead, she went with Fall House, an homage to Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater and the apparent "fall" of this house down the landscape.

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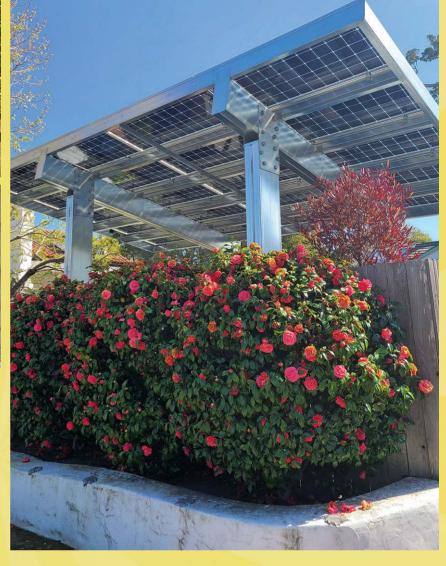
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AFTER YEARS OF HOT PLATES AND TOASTER OVENS, SHE'S HOME

BY LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

OMETIMES, A dream house doesn't have anything to do with a private putting green, an in-home theater or a closet that's so big, you could live in. For example, Sylvia Ortiz recently found herself chopping vegetables on the tiny bit of counter by her stove. Then she remembered that her house — the first one she's ever owned — had a long counter expanse behind her, waiting to be put to good use. That was really something, along with the oven she was heating up to bake, the four-burner stove and the full-size fridge. It was all new to her.

A real kitchen

Born in Hollister, Sylvia Ortiz grew up in San Juan Bautista and has vivid memories of her mother preparing meals in the kitchen of their family home. Yet once Ortiz graduated from high school and went out on her own, a real kitchen remained just a memory.

PHOTO/PHILIP GEIGER

If home is a sunny place to read a book or feed your friends, then this little spot in Seaside fits the bill.

"I have lived quite reasonably on the Peninsula, in 13 places since 1981, by renting. At first I was paying \$180 a month and, as time went on and prices increased, it went up to \$1,000 a month," Ortiz said. "But low rent in this community comes with its own cost. I was always in a room or a studio typically equipped with no more than a hot plate, toaster oven, and a small fridge."

Ortiz, who studied early childhood education at Gavilan and Monterey Peninsula colleges, often amazed herself as well as her guests with the exceptional meals she prepared after a long day of teaching preschool, working with special education students, or providing a before- and after-school recreation program for elementary school children. She worked for St. Angela's Preschool in Pacific Grove for 22 years.

Among Ortiz's first homes was a studio apartment in Seaside, followed by a tiny space in Pacific Grove that was made worthwhile by the splendor of the coastal setting, with its riot of fuchsia ice plant and shifting shades of the

sea. The size didn't bother her at all.

"I've always been enchanted by the 'tiny home' concept," she said. "I watch television shows about them, fascinated by and learning from how people make the most of such small spaces."

Lost lease

When she left St. Angela's, she moved to a studio in Carmel Valley and augmented her income by becoming a nanny.

When a friend told her about a studio sublet connected to a Carmel house, Ortiz was thrilled to move into a space with a kitchenette equipped with a two-burner stove, plus a spacious bathroom with a tub. Then she learned her landlord had lost the lease on the house.

"Finding a suitable place to rent on



PHOTO/PHILIP GEIG

Sylvia Ortiz learned that with patience, perseverance and a little luck, having a place of her own was possible at last.

the Peninsula is really about who you know," Ortiz said. She moved into a place near a new job at Carmel River School. "It was a blocked-off section of a house and my rent increased to \$850 a month. It seemed like so much for the space and the kitchenette, with its hot plate and toaster oven."

But she called it a "European kitchen" and made it work.

When Ortiz learned that a young man was moving

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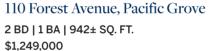


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REMODEL

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no windows on the front of the house, and the entire property was poorly laid out. After sitting down as a family, we decided to invest in restoring the home's character while fully updating all of its infrastructure," Dillon said.

The current owner purchased the property in September 2024, hoping to rent the brand-new home to her daughter. Circumstances changed, and it went on the market, unlived-in.

Inside the airy main room, dining and relaxing mingle intimately near a gas-log fireplace with vertical lines that accentuate the high ceiling. Each room, including all three bedrooms, is amply skylighted and studded with recessed fixtures to switch on once golden hour has dimmed. Many features — including some of the appliances — have the latest in smart technology, which allows residents to make adjustments via their phones.

High tech

Jim Staples, another member of the family, runs local home technology company House Wires and was responsible for the home's impressive tech integrations, including the thermostat, security cameras and indoor/outdoor lighting. There's a suite of new appliances, including a high-efficiency washer/dryer. The detached two-car garage is wired for easy installation of an EV charging port.

Smart is in the details, too.

To maintain the clean, minimalist look of the marble countertop, backsplash and breakfast bar, electrical outlets are thoughtfully installed on the undersides of roomy cabinets, which surround the deep sink, energy-efficient dishwasher and refrigerator, and gourmand-approved

gas range.

The primary bedroom is the first left off the kitchen. Skylights augment light from the nearly floor-to-ceiling, double-paned sliding glass doors that offer access to the main deck. The doors are east-facing—good if you like to rise with the sun and easily curtained for everyone else. Two sets of closets take up the opposite walls.

The primary bathroom features a spacious glass-walled shower, jack-and-jill sinks, and further proof that no functional space goes to waste in the home—the clever shelving system below both sinks is worth a peek.

Each of the three bedrooms has deck access, too.

The two secondaries, which share a bathroom, get their own private slices of the sun-drenched yard. These smaller decks are made from the same material as the primary patio, a high-quality composite that won't rot or splinter. Inside, engineered hardwood floors are the smart choice for coastal areas. Solid hardwood tends to expand and contract with fluctuations in moisture, whereas engineered wood has a more resilient composition, with real wood layered over a flexible-but-sturdy base.

Inside the yard, drought- and pollinator-friendly

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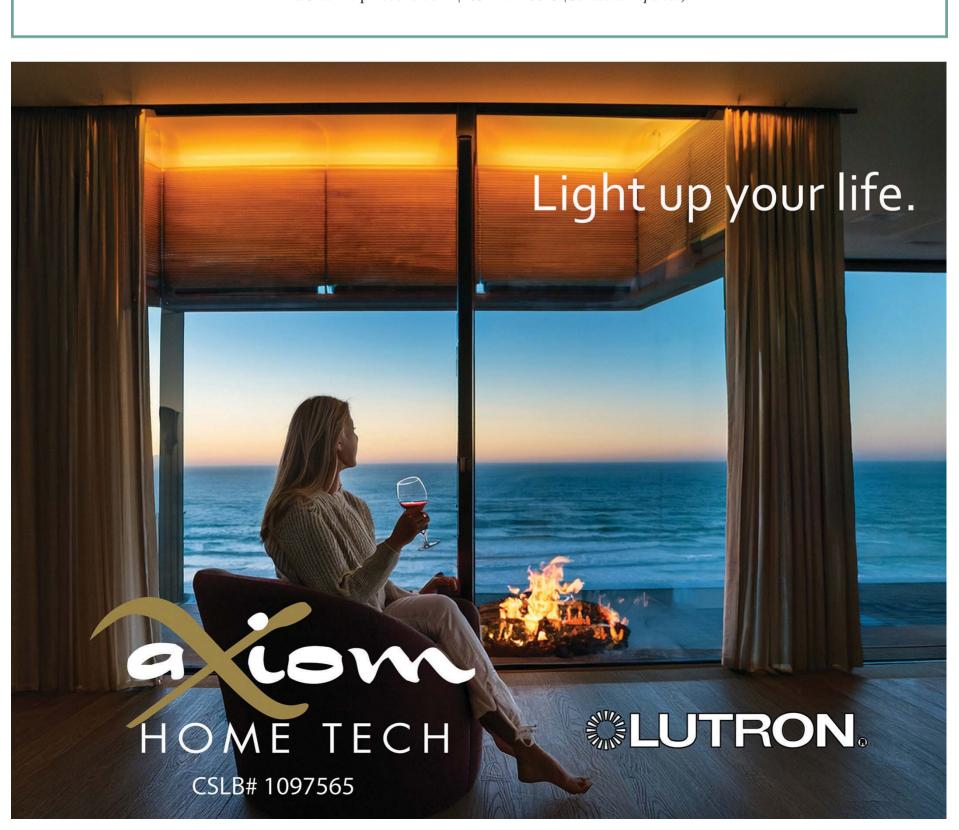
A good chunk of the home's 1,612 square feet is devoted to one seamless living space, illuminated by custom light fixtures and broad windows.

plants are watered via automatic-drip irrigation installed throughout the 9,222 square-foot property.

The pale wood and high ceilings throughout the home call to mind a modern art gallery. A spacious one at that, with three bedrooms, two-and-a-half bathrooms, an open living space, and a patio that's over half the square footage of its indoor counterpart.

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GALEWOOD From page 7 IYD

was a nurse and a very busy mom.

Initially, said Jeff, the realtor didn't even want to show them the property. As he stood in front of one of the oldest buildings, he said, it was full of oak trees and dark. There was just this garage at the top of the hill and a small home at the bottom. "Mom had one kid and one on the way." He paused and gestured at the steep incline, shaking his head. "Can you imagine hauling firewood down there?"

A home that grew

He led the way to the original home along a much-improved and gently sloping sidewalk with sturdy handrails. Its beginnings were indeed small, but it grew with the family.

A more modern kitchen was added, with a cute, gable-roofed pass-through to the outdoors. When a Donegal room — an Irish term that usually refers to a large space for entertaining – was added, the little roof remained as a bit of ornamentation.



George and Patty Walker raised their four children at Galewood, which has been in the family for 70 years.

Jeff Walker said his mom collected carousel animals - several of which are still there - miniature sewing machines displayed in a window, and even full-size antique wood and gas stoves.

"Mom and Dad were interested in everything," Walker said. "Mom sewed all our clothes," and eventually George created a small outbuilding devoted to her seamstress activities.

Ironwork railings ornamented with hearts were salvaged from the old San Carlos Hotel, along with some bathroom sinks. In one of the property's seven-and-a-half bathrooms, there's a lamp that was taken from a train, a deep therapy tub that looks like a forerunner of those heavily advertised walk-in baths, and a sauna.

Some floors are made of stone, while others are oak. There are stone fireplaces and ones made of brick, and many of the walls are wood with Old World-style carved trim that evokes a fairytale cottage. Skylights and windows are plentiful.

Walker said his mother threw epic parties, some lasting two days. "We kids were always serving," he said. And when it came to the cooking, "Mom did it all."

This is where Suzy – a burro that lived with the family for years, carried gear with them on hikes and had indoor privileges – comes into the story. Apparently, said Walker, his mother had prepared a large quantity of vegetables for one soiree, and when she stepped out of the kitchen, Suzy helped herself to the whole batch.

She wasn't the only nonhuman occupant. There were chickens, until city council outlawed them, Walker said. Then they got ducks instead, and successfully convinced the council that they didn't meet the definition of "barnyard fowl."

There was also a large dog named Oliver and lots of rabbits. Walker said they started out with six or seven guinea pigs one Easter, and a year later, there were 54.

"They lived exactly the way they wanted," he said of his parents. That included building a barn because Patty always wanted one, and a silo because "you can't have a barn without a silo," said Walker, as if that was blindingly obvious. Inside is a spiral staircase that leads to windows



An aerial view of the property shows the residences and extensive outdoor living and recreational space.

overlooking the rest of the property.

The barn's upper floor was used for parties and once housed three or four looms used by a weaving club his mother led. Girl Scouts met there, too. Six Model-A Fords were once housed downstairs.

Rumble Seat

Now the barn features an 859-square-foot one-bedroom, one-bath apartment above an oversized two-car garage. The main house grew up to be a five-bedroom, 4 1/2-bath home with 3,234 square feet of living space. The property also includes a one-bedroom, one-bath, 945-square-foot cottage suitable for guests, a home office or an artist's studio. Finally, there's the Rumble Seat, a two-bedroom, one-bathroom bungalow with its own two-car garage.

There's a lot of outdoor space, too, with decks at various levels and a "sports court," a paved area with a basketball hoop. Six redwood trees — one for each Walker family member – grow around the edges. All of it is overseen by a larger-than-life carved wooden bear named Rupert.

Walker, who has had his own career at the FBI, as a lawyer and as a private investigator, lives in Seattle.

He said, "It's time to sell now, time for someone else to enjoy it," and to make some memories of their own.







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when their whole world fit within our four walls. Let's be real, watching your kids grow up is like watching your fa-

vorite TV show end. You're so proud of how far they've come, but you're also like, "Wait, what do you mean you're moving out?"

You pour your heart and soul into raising your kids, and then, eventually, you have to let them go out into the world on their own. It's a tough but necessary part of the journey. We taught them

The job of parents is to make themselves unnecessary

how to fall and get back up. How to ask questions and look for their own answers.

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From the very beginning, the job of a parent is to make ourselves increasingly unnecessary. We teach them to tie their shoes so they can run ahead of us. We teach them to read so they can form their own opinions. We teach them empathy, discipline and resilience so they can face challenges that, one day, we won't be there to guide them through. And we do this knowing full well the outcome—that if we succeed, they will build lives that extend beyond our reach. They will have stories we aren't part of. Conversations we don't hear. That's not failure. It's proof we've done it right.

In the end, we are not raising children — we are raising future adults. We are slowly building the person who will stand beside our hospital bed someday, or deliver our eulogy, or carry our quirks into the next generation like old family recipes. We taught them how to live without us. And that kind of legacy outlives any monument.

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POLICE LOG

SUNDAY, MAY 25

Pacific Grove: Dog at large on Cypress being lured away from its owner by a pass-

erby. Owner retrieved and secured the dog. Pacific Grove: Informational report regarding a possible domestic dispute on Sloat. Pebble Beach: Missing firearm from a

residence on Chaparral Road.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of suspicious circumstances on Cabrillo Street. Incident was documented and forwarded to adult protective services.

MONDAY, MAY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 48-year-old male Carmel resident was arrested at Sixth and Mission at 0028 hours for public intoxication.

While he was in the back of the patrol vehicle, he began kicking the door so hard that the door came out of alignment. He was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of public intoxication and felony vandalism.

Pacific Grove: Unattended death on 14th Street. No signs of foul play.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to a complaint about a workplace on David Av-

TUESDAY, MAY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted for causing a peace disturbance in a business at Ocean and Lincoln. Subject given trespass warning from business and released from

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespassing reported at Lincoln and Seventh.

Pacific Grove: Child Protective Services report involving an Arkwright Court resident

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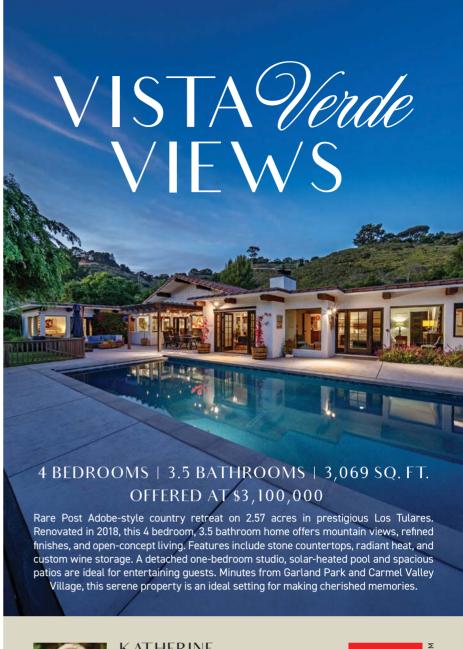
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BIG SUR

She said site-planning strategy was central to her work. How does this building fit on the land, particularly in Big Sur where the setting is so special? How do you imagine the building in a way that you couldn't envision it anywhere else?

"Integrating the building and the land leads us to do these more iconic shapes," she said, noting that figuring out how to pair the two is key to design success. "This means someone has to develop a very strong dialogue with the space."

Set in an environment that all but guarantees a bat-

tering by sun and sea, Fall House is anchored to the earth by concrete, clad in copper panels and exposed to the ocean by floor-to-ceiling windows, including translucent "channel glass," which welcomes in light while offering privacy.

An oasis

Yet Fougeron also paid close attention to what her client liked, and she tried very hard to bring it to life. Although he loved the house from the beginning, she said, the property has also become his son's oasis, which makes it feel like a family home.

"I lived in Fall House for a couple of years but then bought the house below my dad's on the same property," said the owner's son, Ethan Colburn. "Mine is a 1962 two-bedroom wood cabin, and it's the polar opposite of





Architect Anne Fougeron named Fall House as an homage to Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater and for the way it conforms to its Big Sur hillside home. Indoors, she fulfilled the owner's wish for

my dad's place, which is amazing and very modern."

a view from every room.

Although his father's house is a three-story, 4,000-square-foot space, the younger man said it also feels quite livable because of its mid-century elements and floor-to-ceiling glass, wood ceilings and concrete floors with radiant heat.

Quite a perch

"Only a 12-foot setback from the bluff, the house is cantilevered over the cliff, making it very dramatic in that sense," Colburn said. "Built in 2013, the house has held up very well in the coastal elements. My favorite time to be there is in winter, when the storms come, and we watch the drama from Fall House. This was my dad's vision, and Anne brought it to life."

Born in Amsterdam and raised in France and the United States, Fougeron earned her bachelor's degree in art history with a minor in architecture from Wellesley College and got her master's degree in architecture from UC Berkeley. In 1989, she opened her San Francisco firm, Fougeron Architecture.

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Pacific Grove: Subject stole money from a donation jar in a business on Forest Avenue. Victim desired prosecution. The 36-year-old male suspect was located on Lighthouse Avenue and was arrested for theft, probation violation, and theft with prior convictions. He was transported to Monterey County Jail and held on \$15,000 bail.

Pacific Grove: Vehicles on Grove Acre and on Eardley Avenue were marked for 72hour parking.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Lobos towed for expired registration.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a disturbance on Trampa Canyon.

Carmel Valley: Alleged moral misconduct on Carmel Valley Road involving a 28-year-old male and an 85-year-old female.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from a vehicle at Casanova and Palou.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil dispute at Casanova and Second involving three family members and a real estate agent. All parties have legal representation and are either planning or currently involved in civil proceedings. Not a criminal matter.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a vehicle reported that was parked on Central Avenue. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Alleged neglect involving a Boronda Road resident.

Carmel Valley: Report of theft from a mailbox on Laureles Grade.

Carmel area: Report of financial abuse involving a Hatton Road resident.

Carmel Valley: Vandalism on Via Con-

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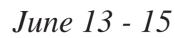
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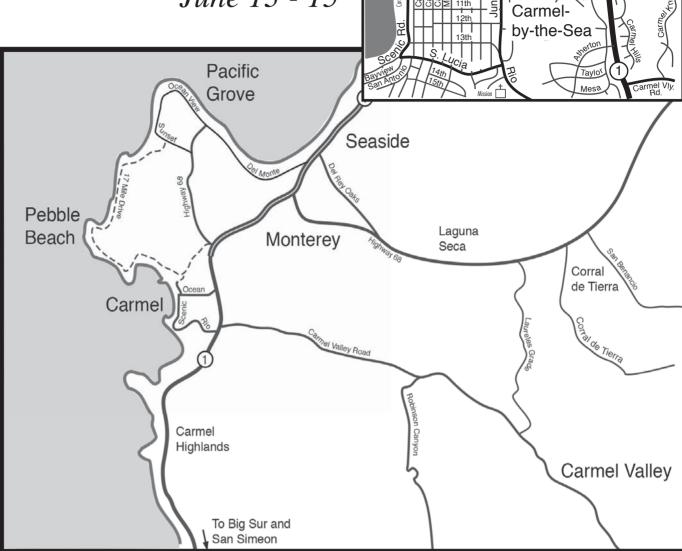
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11 Southbank Road	Carmel Valley
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DREAM HOUSE

out of a studio attached to a family home in Carmel, she took a look at the bachelor pad and said it wasn't for her. Two months later, when it was available again, however, she decided she and her hot plate and toaster oven could make it work. Even though the price had gone up.

Ortiz and her little schnoodle, Charlie, – a sturdy little guy with tufts of gray hair, soft,

floppy ears, small, dark eyes, and a face that might have been drawn by Maurice Sendak – moved in. They spent five happy years there until Charlie, just over 12, died.

Move on

"After Charlie passed, I knew I'd eventually get another little dog," she said. "But when I brought home 'Papi,' another little rescue terrier, I don't think my landlord was expecting that. She began giving hints that I might want to move on."

Meanwhile, Ortiz's parents had passed away, leaving her a modest inheritance, which was enough to ignite ideas that she might be able to buy a little place to call her own. She went to Zillow and found a brand-new manufactured home on the market for \$150,000. She continued looking and found one that appealed to her in Seaside with a covered porch, natural light, forced-air heat and, finally, a full

"I could live like this," she thought. "So could Papi." But it almost didn't happen.

"It takes me forever to make a decision," she said. "By the time I decided I wanted it, it had sold. Disappointed but undaunted, I kept looking, and it came on the market again. They asked for \$148,000, and we volleyed back and forth until we settled at \$143,800. It's a mile from the beach."

"Where can you find a place like this?" she said. "I feel so lucky, I sent a letter with my first mortgage payment to share how grateful I am. And two weeks ago, I paid off the mortgage. It's mine. I'm 65 years old, and I own my own



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GAVEL

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On Dec. 19, 2024, Cheatham entered the Sand City Target and was immediately recognized by employees as a prior thief. On this occasion, she pushed a cart full of items past the checkout. When confronted, she fled.

April 17 — Anthony Aglibot, 25, of Monterey, was sentenced to 30 years and 4 months in state prison for criminal threats, intimidating a witness, and inflicting corporal injury on a dating partner resulting in great bodily injury.

On July 11, 2024, Aglibot got into an argument with his girlfriend at the time, Jane Doe 1, over a rap song she was listening to with a teenager in a house they rented. Aglibot started assaulting Doe 1, repeatedly hitting her in the face and body. While doing so, he threatened to kill her. The teenage girl ran out to get her mother, Jane Doe 2, who was another renter in the home. When Doe 2 entered the room, she saw Aglibot hitting Doe 1. Doe 2 lay on top of Doe 1 to protect her from Aglibot. Aglibot then punched Doe 2 and threatened to kill Doe 2 as well.

After Aglibot stopped assaulting both women, Doe 1 escaped the room and fled to a nearby friend's apartment in Monterey. Aglibot followed Doe 1 to that friend's apartment and threatened to kill the occupants if they didn't bring Doe 1 outside. The apartment occupants were terrified and called 911. Police arrived soon after and arrested Aglibot. Doe 1 had numerous bruises that lasted for multiple weeks. She had a tooth knocked out and suffered a concussion.

In the following weeks, Aglibot repeatedly contacted Doe 1 in violation of a court order prohibiting him from contacting her. In multiple instances, he attempted to dissuade her from cooperating with the criminal justice system. Aglibot also asked other friends of his to contact Doe 1 to dissuade her. In one such attempt, he asked a friend to take other people to Doe 1's residence and intimidate her because of what was happening in the court case. The friend declined to do so to avoid getting into

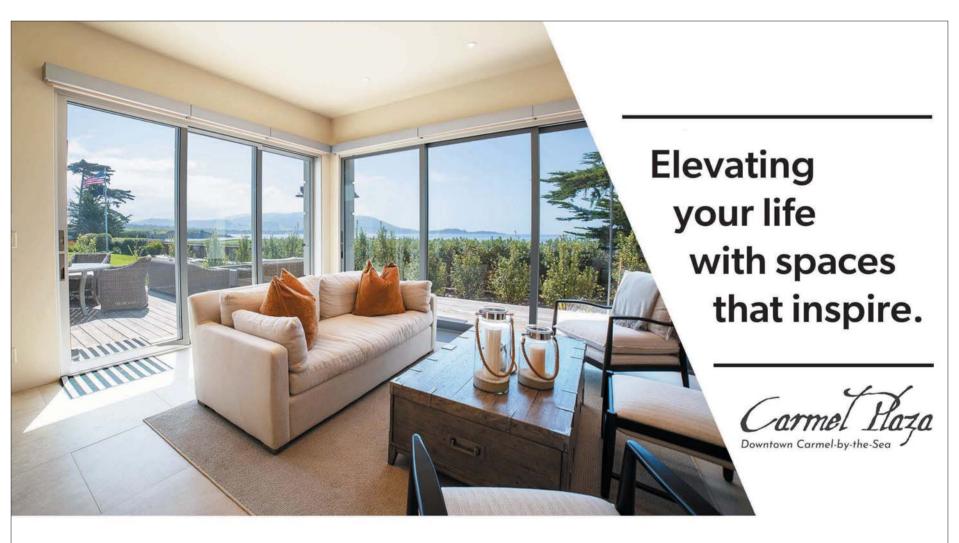
Aglibot was sentenced by Judge Andrew G. Liu. Because Aglibot has multiple prior convictions for committing criminal threats against Doe 1 that qualified as strikes within the meaning of California's three strikes law, he received a sentence of 30 years and 4 months in prison. This case was primarily investigated by Officer Trevor Howell and Detective Jesse Phillips of the Monterey Police Department.

April 18 — A jury convicted Jonathan Rojas, 21, of Greenfield, of first-degree murder.

On Dec. 31, 2020, around 6:51 p.m., Greenfield police responded to a shooting on Heidi Drive. Officers approached the victim's car idling in the driveway and saw multiple bullet holes in the driver's window. They found the victim, Ricardo Gonzalez, deceased inside with corresponding gunshot wounds.

During the investigation, law enforcement executed an early morning search warrant at Rojas' house, arrested him and seized his cell phone that had been hastily discarded in a toilet. The cell phone was undamaged and contained evidence of his involvement in the murder, including location data showing him near the crime scene when the victim was killed. Law enforcement also seized Rojas' shoes, which were consistent with shoe impressions documented where witnesses saw the suspect fleeing.

The jury also considered evidence of Rojas' involvement with the Norteño criminal street gang, his derogatory statement following his arrest about the victim, and whose murder had been authorized by the gang.



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THURSDAY, MAY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision at San Carlos and Seventh. Property damage to a fire hydrant.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While wearing high heels and a long dress, a woman attempted to cross San Carlos Street at its intersection with Seventh Avenue without using the clearly marked crosswalk. Unfortunately, she fell while trying to step over the curb. While she did report experiencing pain, she did not seek any medical treatment at the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Counter report taken for a hit-and-run at Junipero and Sixth.

Pacific Grove: Vehicles on Pico and on Crocker marked for 72-hour parking.

Pebble Beach: Neglect involving a Costado Place resident.

Big Sur: Subject was asked to leave pri-

vate property off Highway 1.

Carmel area: Alleged mental abuse involving a Grey Goose Gulch Drive resident.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Pacific Grove: Person in a public place on Sunset Drive was under the influence of an intoxicating liquor and unable to care for himself. The 20-year-old male was arrested for obstruction, disobeying a court order and public intoxication. He was also arrested in relation to an earlier felony burglary case. He was booked into Monterey County Jail and held on \$10,000 bail.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism to a vehicle on Spruce.

Pacific Grove: Ongoing civil child custody dispute on Pine Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A woman has been observed driving by the area of Dolores and Seventh and yelling at Tesla vehicles a couple of times a week. Her behavior seems to stem from some form of displeasure with Elon Musk.

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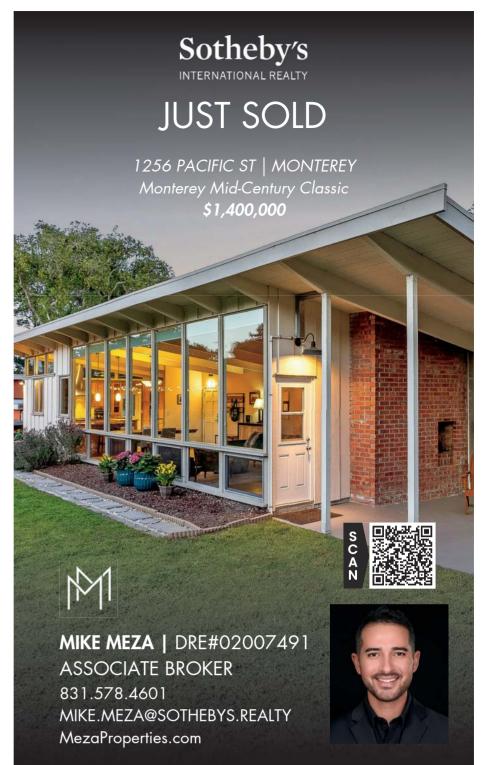
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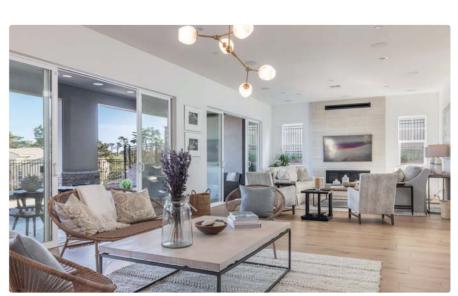


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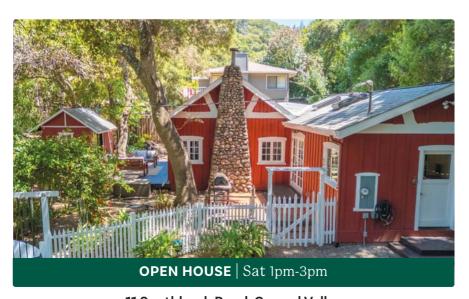
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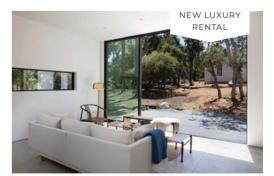
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