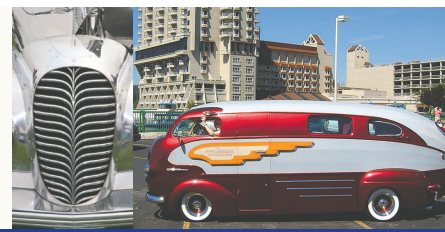




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STRANDED SEA OTTER PUP TOO SICK TO SAVE

By MARY SCHLEY

A BABY California Sea Otter spotted by people walking at the north end of Carmel Beach Wednesday morning died soon after being rescued, Monterey Bay Aquarium public relations manager Angela Haines told The Pine Cone that same evening.

"She was in really poor condition," Haines said. The little female otter was estimated to be between 10 and 12 weeks old. "Her fur was in bad shape, she was underweight," and she had eaten sand crabs, which carry *acanthocephalan* parasites that often cause death in juvenile otters.

Not for lack of effort

The death of the baby otter, which belonged to an endangered species, *Enhydra lutris nereis*, with an estimated population of about 3,200, came despite numerous calls from beachgoers early Wednesday who spotted the little creature and realized it needed help. Walking on the beach a little bit before 8 a.m., Karin Johnston said a jogger "came up and said her dog had found a 'small seal' in the rocks to the north, and that she did not have her cell phone."

But Johnston had hers and phoned the Marine Mammal Center.

"The otter is in the first rock outcropping to the north," Johnston told The Pine Cone while still at the beach shortly before 9 a.m. as she waited for wildlife authorities to arrive.

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PHOTO/IAN MARTIN

Monterey Bay Aquarium senior animal care specialist Sandrine Hazan rescued the stranded sea otter on the north end of Carmel Beach Wednesday morning, but the pup was too sick and malnourished to survive.

Beach fires will keep burning

By MARY SCHLEY

DO FIRES on Carmel Beach make the city a "smoke ghetto," as some residents claim?

Or is the ban on wood fires directly on the sand — while still allowing them in a handful of fire pits — a reasonable compromise?

That issue was debated once again Tuesday as the city council reviewed the success of the plan, adopted last summer, that only allows wood fires in as many as 12 metal pits along the beach south of Eighth Avenue between the hours of 4 and 10 p.m. Previously, more than 100 wood fires burning directly on the sand south of 10th Avenue could be found on a busy summer weekend, leaving the air filled with smoke and the sand peppered with charcoal and other fire debris.

While 20 people sent emails to city hall supporting the pilot program, which is supposed to last three years, and urging the council to stick with it, few got up to speak in favor of it at the Aug. 8 meeting.

On the other side, a dozen residents stood up to complain about the smoke from the nine fire pits the city has installed. Most of them called for a complete ban on wood fires, citing studies indicating that wood smoke is far more dangerous than cigarette smoke, and saying the fires disrupt their daily

See FIRES page 18A

Illegal campers caught, wildfire narrowly averted

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE YEAR after a devastating wildfire started by an illegal camper burned down 57 homes nearby, Palo Colorado residents got a big scare last week when a pair of hikers were caught trespassing inside Mill Creek Redwood Preserve. Not only were they planning to stay overnight in the park, which is closed due to extensive fire damage, but the couple displayed the ultimate sign of illegal camping cluelessness by starting a campfire.

The campfire was quickly extinguished, and thanks to a quick response by law enforcement and firefighters, the campers were caught, a park official said.

Caretaker Larry Born was walking through the 1,500-acre park Aug. 4 around sunset when he saw the campfire. He contacted the Mid Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade — and soon, personnel from the fire brigade, Cal Fire and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office arrived on scene.

The scofflaws were a man and woman who live outside the county. Their illegal campsite was located not far from the preserve's Mill Creek Trail. To get there, the couple had to pass by numerous signs warning them not to enter closed

areas.

"Our trailhead is marked very well, and there are multiple park closure signs and caution tape," explained Caine Camarillo, a supervising ranger for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, which owns Mill Creek Redwood Preserve. "You can't miss the fact that you're not supposed to walk in."

Camarillo credited Born's vigilance with averting a potential wildfire.

"I want to commend Larry for doing his job, and Mid Coast, Cal Fire and the sheriff for preventing another disaster," he told The Pine Cone. "After all we've been through, people continue to do dumb things."

Camarillo said the campers will likely be fined for their audacious adventure. "One way or another, they'll get cited," he added.

Cal Fire Battalion Chief Dennis King said he, too, hopes the two hikers will be penalized for their actions. He said they put a lot of people and property at risk. "We could have the Soberanes Fire all over again," King suggested.

See CAMPERS page 22A

Flanders Mansion isn't going anywhere

By MARY SCHLEY

MAYOR STEVE Dallas was barely out of nursery school when the city purchased Flanders Mansion and 15 acres of land surrounding it in 1972, he told the audience at Tuesday night's city council meeting. Forty-five years and more than a half-dozen task forces later, public officials still don't know what to do with the aging, empty Tudor-style mansion that has since been partitioned off from the rest of what is now Mission Trail Nature Preserve.

They can't use it for any public purpose without upsetting the neighbors in Hatton Canyon, who have been organized since 1999 to fight any activities there. And trying to sell it would probably lead to the small activist group called the

See FLANDERS page 18A

Concours Week arrives — and so do roundabout and 'Fairway One'

By KELLY NIX

■ All set for Ferraris and Bentleys

IF YOU'VE been avoiding the new roundabout at highways 1 and 68 because of construction, avoid it no more; the circular intersection is ready for you. More importantly, it's ready for Concours Week.

Striping of the \$10 million intersection was completed

See ROUNDABOUT page 17A

■ Major addition to The Lodge

THE PEBBLE Beach Company is ready to unveil its Fairway One project, a luxury development that adds 38 new guest rooms, meeting facilities and other amenities at The Lodge — and it's already booked solid for Concours Week.

See FAIRWAY page 17A



PHOTOS/TAMC (LEFT), SHERMAN CHU, COURTESY P.B. CO. (ABOVE)

With the opening Monday of two lanes heading across the Highway 1 bridge (left photo), the roundabout at the top of Carmel Hill is now finished. And at The Lodge, a major expansion including 38 guest rooms, cottages and meeting rooms (above) is ready for its debut, too.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Sending in Schatzi

SCHATZI HAS the longest eyelashes she's ever seen on a dog. But that isn't what makes her hopelessly attached to the miniature schnauzer. It's that her late husband sent her the dog — after he passed away.

"I spoke to a woman with psychic abilities who told me a dog was coming my way," she recalled. She told the psychic she wasn't sure she wanted one, but then the psychic said, "Your husband is saying, although it has a bad leg, get the dog."

Soon after, she learned her brother's wife was trying to find a home for her ailing aunt's miniature schnauzer.

"She has a bad leg, which gets stiff if she sleeps too

long in the same position," said her sister-in-law, "But Schatzi just limps until she works it out."

One of her husband's favorite songs had been Henry Mancini's "Dear Heart," sung by Andy Williams. "Schatzi" means "sweetheart" or "dear heart" in German.

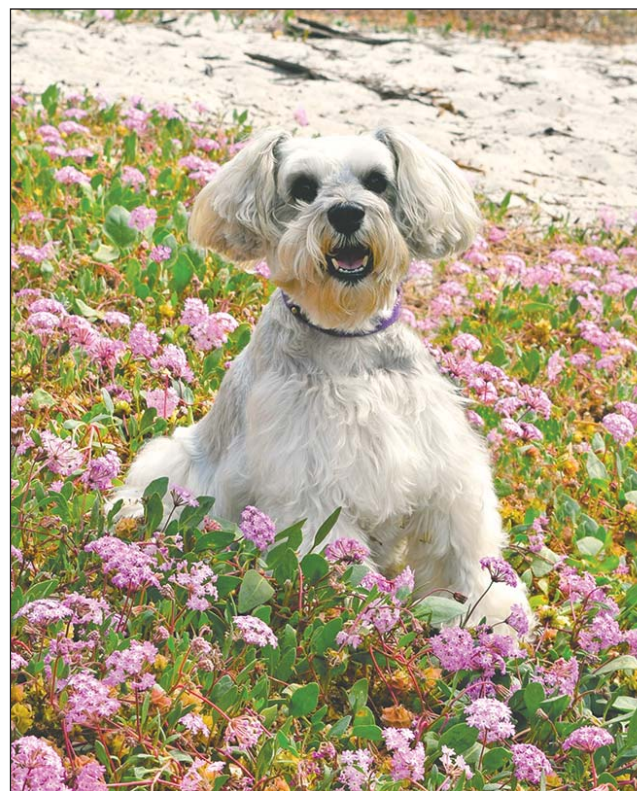
"The moment I saw Schatzi, I knew she was the right dog for me," her person said. "She's a treasure. Her silver coat looks white, and her ears are long, like a cocker spaniel. And, with those eyelashes, she's very pretty."

Schatzi had not gotten lot of exercise at her former home, but her new person takes her on three walks a day in her Pacific Grove neighborhood. The dog now demands those walks, dancing around the house until she can get her person to take her outside.

"Schatzi's been to the beach, and she seems to like it," her person said, "but I don't let her off leash. We're easing into things."

And while Schatzi's life has improved a lot in her new home, the same thing is true for her person.

"I was barely getting up every day after I lost my husband," her person says. "She taps the bed to get



me up and, with those big eyes, says, 'Let's go.' We've both been through changes, so we're helping each other acclimate."



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Local group knits blankets for orphaned rhinos in Africa

By KELLY NIX

IF YOU were getting a present for a baby rhinoceros, a blanket probably wouldn't be what you'd think of. But that's exactly what some local knitters say orphaned rhinos need.

Tami Pires of Monterey is part of a Facebook group called Blankets for Baby Rhinos, which knits and crochets blankets for rhinos in Africa that were orphaned after their mothers were killed by poachers or died for some other reason. Most of its members are women.

Believe it or not, rhinos, who have thick skin even as babies, find comfort in the bed-

ding.

"When they come into the orphanages, they are so traumatized because most of them were standing there when their mothers were" killed for their horns, Pires told The Pine Cone. "The blankets give them comfort just from the weight of them."

Rhino experts say the blankets also help the animals — which often arrive malnourished and dehydrated — maintain their body temperature.

Founded by two women in November 2016 to help orphaned rhinos, Blankets for

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A local group of women are knitting and crocheting blankets for orphaned rhinos in Africa, like this one, which seems perfectly comfortable.



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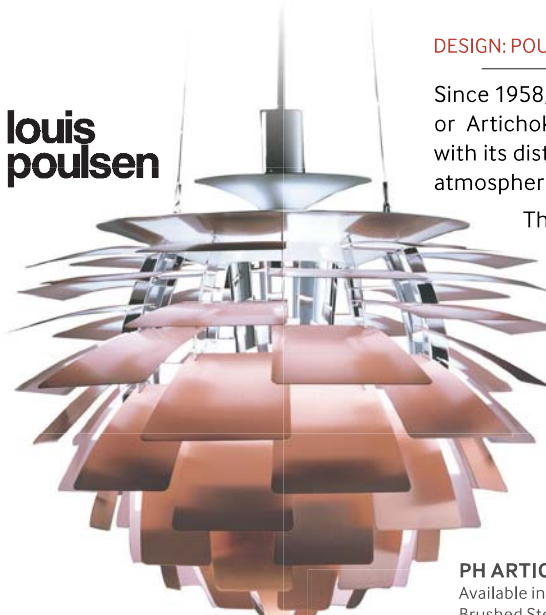
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Some people shouldn't have roommates

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

MONDAY, JULY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A cell phone was found in the public restrooms at Scenic and Del Mar and brought to the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Four subjects dined and dashed at a restaurant at Dolores and Seventh at 1754 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An identification card was found at Ocean and San Carlos and brought to the police station for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult female on Ladera Drive reported hearing two loud bangs that she believed were fireworks in her neighborhood the night before. The caller's sister found the remnants of a mortar-style firework in the bushes down the street from the house. On the following day, she provided it to police for proper destruction.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to an attempted burglary at a residence on Crocker Avenue at 0030 hours.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Junipero was reported as abandoned on July 24 and was marked with chalk and warning notice. Towed by USA Towing for a 72-hour violation. Neighbor claimed that the owner was deceased, and her house was sold.

Pacific Grove: Child reported missing on Central Avenue and located a short time later.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Roofers in the area of Casanova and 12th started work before 0800 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male with a hat inside

a yard at Dolores and 12th reported using a gas leaf blower. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Past-tense report of rape that occurred on Oct. 13, 2016, with suspect info.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found possible meth in plastic baggies on Monte Verde between Ninth and 11th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil issue at Dolores and Seventh. Friend borrowed a car the day before and didn't return it. Owner wanted to report the vehicle as stolen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a beach fire north of Fourth Avenue at 2100 hours. Caller advised it has been extinguished.

Pacific Grove: A 33-year-old female was cited on David Avenue at 0219 hours for driving on a suspended license, and the vehicle was towed.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a report of vandalism to a car parked on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Resident on Mermaid reported battery by his estranged spouse.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a reported burglary and theft on Sunset Drive.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a stolen license plate from a motorcycle at Junipero and Eighth.

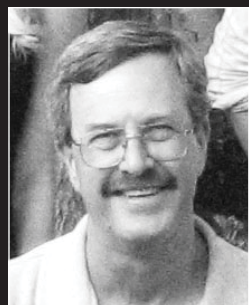
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male fell on city property on San Carlos north of Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a phone left in the restroom at Del Mar. When they discovered it missing, the phone was gone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A tourist came into the station to report a lost cell phone.

Carmel Valley: Stolen property reported on Schulte Road.

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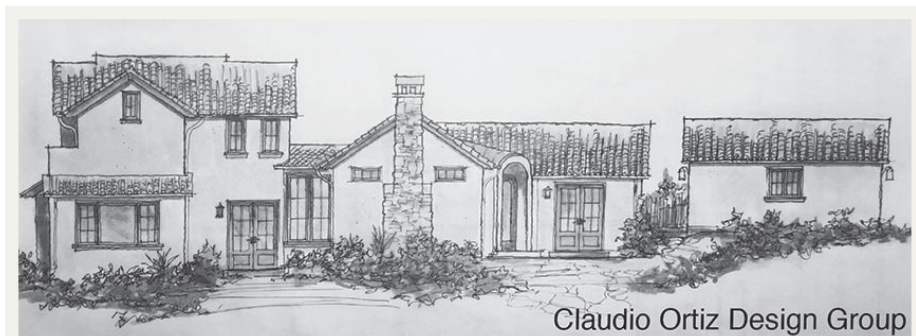
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The gavel falls

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June 15 — Jose Alberto Velasco, age 30, and a resident of Salinas, pled guilty to false imprisonment by violence or menace against his mother and resisting arrest while disarming an officer.

On June 5, 2015, Salinas Police Department Officers Pritt and Barboza were finishing their lunch break when a nearby citizen told the officers about a male beating a woman across the street. Officers ran towards the location and observed defendant, Jose Alberto Velasco, dragging his mother by her neck through the street as she resisted. Multiple drivers and passersby called police and reported Velasco assaulting his mother.

Officer Pritt ordered Velasco to stop and get onto his stomach. Velasco began to comply but once officers attempted to handcuff him he resisted violently. Officer Pritt tased Velasco in order to get him to comply but the taser had no effect. Both officers attempted to control Velasco's arms only to have him do a push-up off the ground with both officers on his back.

Seeing that the tasers deployed by both officers had no effect, Officer Pritt deployed his collapsible baton and ordered Velasco to lay on the ground. Velasco refused to comply with verbal orders, warnings that he would be hit with the baton if he didn't comply or strikes from the baton directed towards his forearms and legs.

Velasco lunged at Officer Pritt in an apparent attempt to tackle the officer by grabbing him around his legs. Velasco then tore Officer Pritt's taser from his duty belt. Velasco continued to struggle with the officers by rolling, thrashing around and kicking at them. The struggle spanned 50 to 60 feet from the location where officers had initially contacted

Velasco.

Velasco was taken into custody with the help of Salinas Police Department officers who arrived after hearing the dispatch regarding Velasco attacking his mother and police officers. During transport of Velasco in an ambulance, he continued to act out violently, including grabbing Salinas Fire Department firefighter Colin Mitchell and attempting to either bite or head butt him.

Pursuant to California Three Strikes Law due to a prior conviction for Criminal Street Gang Activity, Velasco was sentenced to 4 years in state prison. The case was presided over by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Carrie Panetta.

June 18 — Greenfield resident Jose Ochoa, 37, was sentenced to two years in prison for violating a domestic violence restraining order.

Jane Doe was married to Ochoa for approximately 18 years. After they separated, Doe was granted a criminal protective order which prevented Ochoa from contacting her. On April 19, at approximately midnight, Doe was in bed with her three young children.

In violation of the court order, Ochoa knocked on the front door and demanded entry. Once inside, Ochoa accused Doe of hosting another man. When Doe told Ochoa she would call 911 if he didn't leave, Ochoa pinned Doe to the couch and punched her in the face eight times.

At one point during the assault, Doe was able to break free from Ochoa, and saw their 9-year-old son witnessing the attack. Ochoa then punched Doe in the face five more times.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert A. Burlinson sentenced Ochoa to two years in state prison.

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Short-term renters settle with city, 'amnesty' offered to others

By MARY SCHLEY

GUADALUPE STREET homeowners Stoffer and Anna Wagelaar, who were sued by the City of Carmel in June for continuing to use their house as an illegal short-term rental, agreed to pay \$42,100 in back taxes, penalties and legal fees as part of a settlement, city attorney Glen Mozingo told the council at its Aug. 8 meeting.

In June, after repeated attempts to convince the Wagelaars to cease renting out their house near Fourth Avenue for less than 30 days at a time — and after an undercover officer succeeded in arranging short stays in the home on two occasions — the city sued them in Monterey County Superior Court to force them to stop. The suit also sought back taxes, attorney's fees, fines and penalties.

Short-term rentals have been banned in Carmel-by-the-Sea since 1989, and, faced with the likelihood they would lose, the couple relented.

"The defendant in this case was particularly cooperative," Mozingo said. "Once we got past the 'I-didn't-know-it-was-the-law,' arguments, we had some serious discussions about what it was that we were going to try to do to take care of this particular matter and to hopefully encourage others to discontinue this activity."

While the couple agreed to pay the full amount, if they continue to obey the law for the next two years, the city agreed to waive its attorney's fees and a small percentage of the penalties owed on the taxes they would have paid if they were operating a hotel, fraud penalties, and interest, according to the settlement. Their out-of-pocket costs will

actually be \$25,000, half of which they have already paid. The second \$12,500 will be paid in a year.

After the meeting, Mozingo said the deal resulted from the Wagelaars' "extraordinary cooperation."

"There was little possibility that we were not going to prevail," he added. "And I think they realized this was something they wanted to resolve without further expense."

The couple not only provided all the information and documentation the city demanded in a legislative subpoena served on short-term-rental website VRBO.com, but they worked with the company "to modify the website so that if someone goes on and tries to list a short-term rental in a residential area of the City of Carmel, the website will not permit it," he said.

The companies facilitating illegal rentals are also guilty of breaking the law, he said, and while VRBO.com is the first to make the change, others will probably follow suit.

"The website operators who are assisting in the violation of the law will have some culpability as well," Mozingo said. "They will quickly come around."

Also bolstering the city in its efforts to crack down on short-term rentals is the contract with Host Compliance, the company that will comb through all the websites marketing vacation rentals to cull a list of violators.

Considering the likelihood the city's crackdown will lead to the identification and possible prosecution of people who illegally

The city's ban has been on the books for almost 30 years

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CEMEX LAND PURCHASE WILL PROBABLY INCLUDE SEVERAL BUYERS

By KELLY NIX

WHEN THE roughly 400 acres in Marina where Cemex operates its commercial sand mine go up for sale, the land will likely be turned into open space, and the buyer could very well be a coalition of conservation groups instead of just one buyer, according to land conservation experts.

On July 13, the California Coastal Commission voted unanimously to approve a settlement agreement between the commission, Cemex, the City of Marina and the State Lands Commission that has Cemex ceasing operations at the 110-year-old plant in three years and selling the property so it can be converted to open space. In exchange, Cemex will get an appraisal of the property at its "highest and best use," making it possible for the company to get a hefty tax deduction.

Under the agreement, the buyer of the Cemex property will be a nonprofit, a government entity, or a consortium of conservation groups approved by the commission and in "consultation" with the City of Marina. Taylor Samuelson with the California State Coastal Conservancy said the latter

option is the most likely.

"We've had preliminary conversations with the Trust for Public Land and the Big Sur Land Trust about participating in a multi-partner effort to acquire the property," Samuelson told The Pine Cone. "We expect that the acquisition effort will need to involve several public and nonprofit organizations."

'Always willing to partner'

Big Sur Land Trust President Jeannette Tuitele-Lewis said the group could be interested in adding the land to its portfolio of properties, but there are factors — mainly price — that will determine that. However, she said, acquisition of the Cemex land could indeed involve a coalition of groups, including government agencies, which could buy the property together.

"We can't speak on behalf of any other organizations, but the land trust is always willing to partner, and we think that is often the best way to get a project across the finish line," she said.



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The Cemex property in north Marina, which encompasses about 400 acres, is being eyed by land conservation groups. The company must sell the property under an agreement with state agencies and the City of Marina.

If a public agency such as the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District turns out to be one of the buyers taxpayers would be on the hook for a portion of the bill, too.

While California Coastal Commission spokeswoman Noaki Schwartz told The Pine Cone that "Cemex has indicated that they are interested in selling sooner rather than later,"

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P.G. movie theater parking lot on list of preferred areas for housing

■ School district properties also eyed

By KELLY NIX

EVERYONE KNOWS that “affordable housing” on the Monterey Peninsula is an oxymoron, but the Pacific Grove City Council on Aug. 2 discussed several ideas it believes would offer at least a little such housing, including developing property owned by the city and the school district, allowing construction of “tiny houses” and prefab units, and encouraging churches to build housing for seniors.

Those were a few of the conceptual ideas that community and economic development

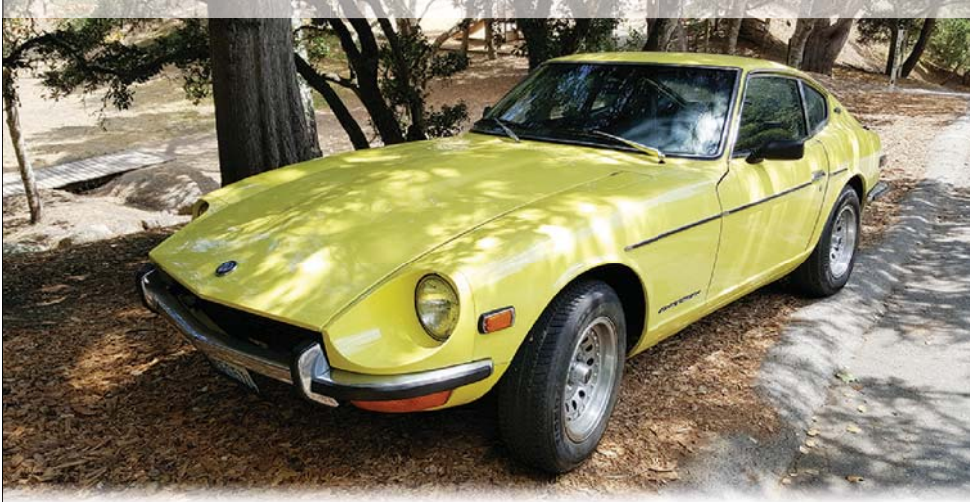
director Mark Brodeur said could help the city reach its goal of building 18 affordable units within eight years. Many of the ideas were posed at July 6 planning commission meeting.

What constitutes affordable housing can be in the eye of the beholder, but Pacific Grove intends new housing units to be for tenants who fall within the moderate- to low-income bracket, which the city described as \$57,700 gross per year for a single person, to \$82,450 for a family of four.

“We are not talking about the down and destitute here,” Brodeur said of possible tenants, explaining that he envisions the housing to be for people like teachers, firemen

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Council OKs four-way stop on Mission

By MARY SCHLEY

THE KIDS who dance at the nearby performing arts academy, their parents, and other residents finally got their wish Tuesday, when the city council approved a four-way stop at the intersection of Mission and Eighth. Although that spot is not particularly busy with cars and pedestrians, the presence of the dance center and the north lot at Sunset Center make it complicated and dangerous, they have said.

Last month, the traffic safety committee, which comprises Police Chief Paul Tomasi, planning director Marc Wiener and public works director Bob Harary, agreed, deciding to recommend the council OK stop signs and crosswalks on Eighth Avenue where traffic runs freely now.

Tomasi pointed out in his Aug. 8 council report that several crashes in the intersection might have not occurred had cross traffic had to stop.

“Analysis of data from November 2013 to November 2014 reveals that the study area had six total vehicle accidents, two of which resulted in injury,” he said. “A review of these accidents shows that the accidents very possibly could have been avoided had stop signs been installed.”

Furthermore, people using the pathway on the south side of Eighth between Junipero and Mission often need to cross Eighth to head into town, and a stop sign and painted crosswalk would make doing so safer.

“The committee also considered the potential for congestion due to traffic entering and leaving the north lot of the Sunset Center and potential noise impact of trucks braking and accelerating at this intersection of the truck route,” he added. “It is anticipated the slowing of traffic at the intersection will provide a safer ingress and egress of vehicles using the north lot and that the noise impacts will not be significant.”

Without much discussion, the council agreed and approved the new stop signs and crosswalks, which will cost of \$2,000.

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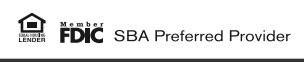
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Council violated Brown Act in Sunset Center, Forest Theater negotiations

By MARY SCHLEY

BY NOT including on its agendas the fact that closed-session negotiations with Sunset Cultural Center, Inc. involved both the Sunset Center and the Forest Theater, the city council violated the Brown Act, according to Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo and city attorney Glen Mozingo.

To help rectify that, the council on Tuesday again opened for discussion and subsequently approved 15-year leases for the two theaters, so they can be managed by the nonprofit SCC, rather than the city. SCC has been operating Sunset Center for more than a dozen years, but the Forest Theater is a brand-new addition that many people were unaware was even on the table when the council approved the agreements in June.

"Four days after taking office as city attorney, I received an invitation from the district attorney for a meeting to review a complaint he'd received with respect to possible Brown Act violations," Mozingo told the council at the Aug. 8 meeting. "The concern the district attorney had was that, during the process of negotiations with the city and Sunset Cultural Center Inc., there appeared to be an oversight that the agenda did not identify with specificity the exact properties that were to be dealt with."

Mozingo reviewed the rules and the letter Flippo received from resident Ian Martin, who also filed a complaint with the Fair Political Practices Commission regarding the Forest Theater lease.

He agreed with Flippo that the council violated the Brown Act in its failure to list the properties on the agendas, which are reviewed by the mayor, vice mayor, city administrator, assistant city administrator, city clerk and city attorney before they are made public.

"The negotiations for the Sunset Center took approximately eight-and-a-half months, while the Forest Theater didn't arise until sometime in late March or early April," Mozingo observed. "And I suspect that is probably how this error occurred: It came in late in the game, and no one caught it, frankly, as we should have."

As a result, Mozingo asked the council to vote on the agreements again Tuesday night. "We have placed this item back on the agenda in cooperation with the district attorney's office to ensure the public has an opportunity to address this issue once again," he said. "To use the expression, 'wear a belt and suspenders,' we're going to ensure the public has a chance to address this again if it chooses to do so."

Mozingo also promised Flippo such an error wouldn't recur, and assured him the council would undergo additional Brown Act training.

Other concerns

Mozingo said Flippo also worried the historic users of the Forest Theater — Pacific Repertory Theatre and the Forest Theater Guild — received preferential treatment in the agreement, and that it included new restrictions on noise, parking, light, and effects on the surrounding residential neighbor-

hood.

But the agreement's singling out of the historic users "was merely the city's attempt to ensure the new operator of these facilities would recognize, accept and carry out the user agreements in place through April 2018," he said.

As for the "new" terms and conditions at the Forest Theater restricting lighting, parking, noise, and demanding "respect for the primary residential community atmosphere," he said, "I took the liberty of going back some 20 years and reviewed the contracts that had been executed during that 20-year period, and found in each and every one of them language that addressed issues of light, noise, parking, and respect for the residential community."

With that, and with no members of the public wanting to comment, the council ratified its earlier decision to approve the leases for SCC's operations of the Sunset Center and the Forest Theater.

After the meeting, Martin said his complaint to the FPPC

regarding the Forest Theater agreement and the city's possible violation of the Political Reform Act is still under investigation.

While it raised the issue of inadequate public notice, much of his letter to the FPPC focused on councilwoman Carolyn Hardy's participation in the closed-session negotiations, even though she lives near the theater. Martin also believes the restrictions on noise, light and impacts on the neighborhood are a direct result of her being part of the process.

Mozingo did not mention the alleged conflict of interest at Tuesday's meeting, in which councilwoman Jan Reimers stepped down during the vote on Sunset Center since she owns property nearby, and Hardy left during the Forest Theater vote for the same reason.

Martin also disagreed with Mozingo's finding that previous user agreements at the Forest Theater included such restrictive language.



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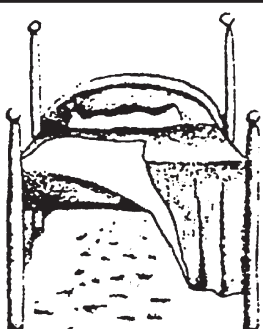
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By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THE first time, Ventana Wildlife Society researchers have confirmed the existence of a nest — and a chick — belonging to a pair of second generation wild-hatched California condors. They say the discovery marks a major milestone in the VWS's efforts to boost the population of the massive bird in areas where it once thrived, like Big Sur.

The chick's parents were named Miracle and Nomad by researchers who watched them come of age in the wild.

"I watched them grow up over the years — like my own kids — and I always hoped they would pair up and nest. "Seeing their chick firsthand was truly an incredible sight and it was so great to see the flock come full circle."

Researchers won't say precisely where the nest is located, but they did say it is in the hollowed-out cavity of a large coastal red-

wood, about 70 feet above the ground. The cavity was created by a wildfire, and is large enough for the chick to stretch its wings. Along the coast, redwood cavities are the most common nesting sites for condors.

The chick, whose gender or name wasn't released, is now more than three months old and weighs over 10 pounds. It is expected to leave the nest when it is six or seven months old.

Sixty condor chicks have been born in California in the wild since 2001, but none to second generation wild-hatched condors until now.

"It is exciting that the next generation of condors are beginning to nest in the wild, and even more exciting for the people who have worked so long to achieve this goal, such as my dedicated staff," executive director Kelly Sorenson said.

According to the VWS, the last time a pair of second generation wild-hatched condors nested in the wild was in 1985.

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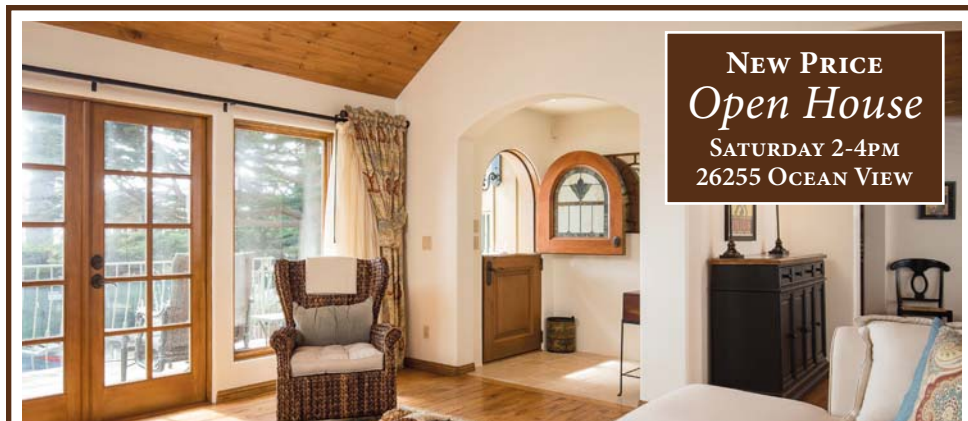
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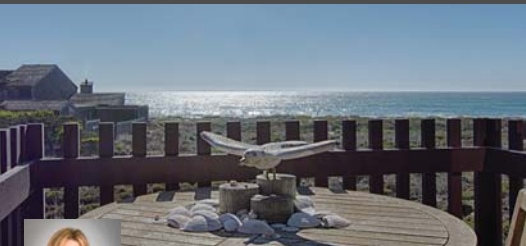
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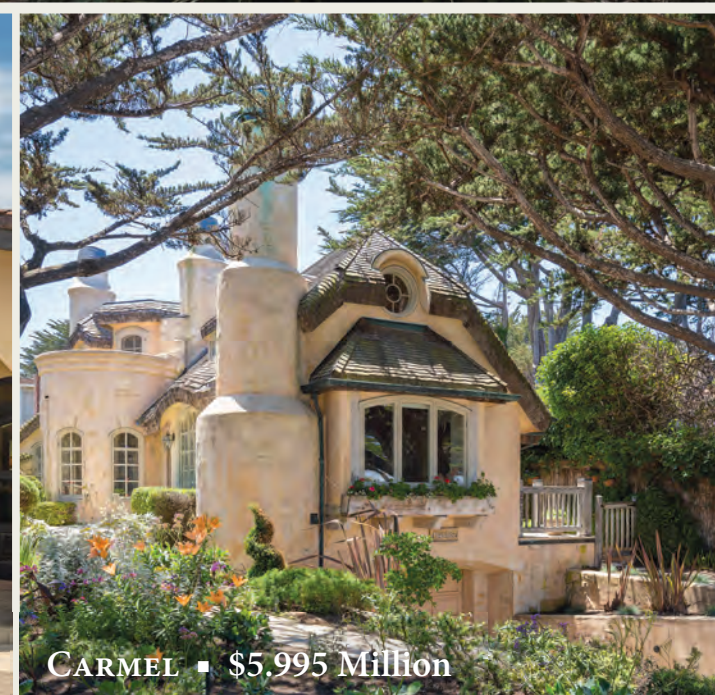
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The fire was extinguished by the time Cal Fire and the Mid Coast Volunteer Fire

Brigade arrived on scene, and a thermal imaging camera was used to make sure there wasn't a buildup of heat anywhere in the surrounding area.

King said the incident is a reminder that a chimney needs to be cleaned at least once a year to assure that it is safe to use. “Much like a fireplace in a home, you want to get your flue examined by a chimney sweep,” he added.

Despite the mishap, which happened shortly before 5 p.m., the restaurant reopened the same evening.

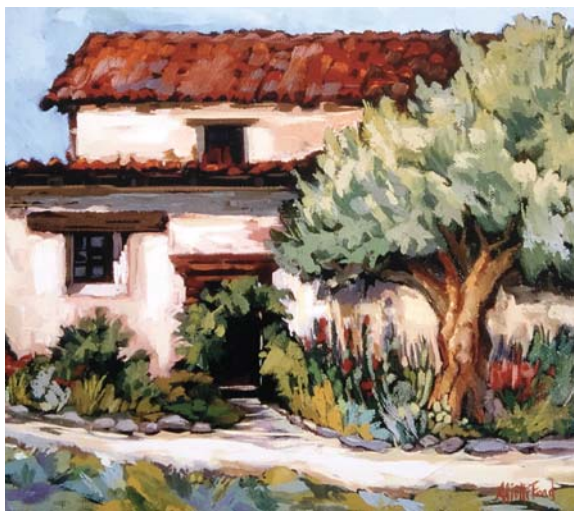
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And resident Ellen Beck, who was at the beach with her husband and their two Westies about an hour earlier, said she phoned both organizations to tell them about the pup.

“There has been a mother and baby in the water for several days, so we assume this is the same baby,” she said.

Beck then recalled that another regular beach walker has a dog that chases sea otters when they get too close to shore. “His dog went out into the water yesterday when it saw the mama with baby otter. The dog chased the otter out to the kelp (a long way), and the owner swam out to save the dog when the dog began circling,” she said. “The Carmel Police were called, the owner and his dog thankfully made it back on their own, but we are now wondering if the baby was abandoned during that exchange.”

Haines said there was no sign of the mother when senior animal care specialist Sandrine Hazan arrived at the beach Wednesday morning to retrieve the pup.

“That's the first thing we look for,” she said, because if the mother

is there, it's best to reunite the pair.

Baby otters typically remain with their mothers until they are between 7 and 9 months old, according to Haines, depending on how quickly they develop.

“They learn everything from Mom,” she said. Their “pup fur” keeps them as buoyant as corks and living off mother's milk until they are old enough to start shedding that fur and learning to dive for food and expanding their lung capacity, she said. The pup found this week had lost her pup fur but was still far too young to be without her mother.

Unfortunately, due to her very poor condition, specialists at the aquarium determined the most humane option was to euthanize the pup, Haines explained.

She couldn't say whether the otter ended up on the rocks because she was sick, or if she got separated from her mother and then became ill.

“We have no way of knowing,” she said.



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FAIRWAY

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On Friday, the company plans a private grand opening of the project, which includes 30 “oversized” rooms in three two-story hotel buildings and eight rooms in two four-bedroom luxury cottages that front the First Fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links. The company kicked off construction of the project in April 2016.

“So many people have invested time and effort in creating Fairway One at the Lodge,” Pebble Beach Company executive vice president David Stivers told The Pine Cone Tuesday. “We are just thrilled it’s now done and has turned out so great.”

The development offers “an enhanced guest room experience with oversized accommodations, a greater sense of privacy and unparalleled personalized service, all featuring spectacular ocean, garden and golf course views,” according to promotional materials.

Prices per night range from \$915 for a garden view room to \$6,460 for a four-bedroom cottage suite. Stivers said there’s been strong interest in the new project and that it’s already sold out to Ferrari, which is hosting its 70th Anniversary Concours on the First Fairway of the Pebble

Beach Golf Links there during Concours Week.

“It’s a cool way to kick off the opening of the Fairway One project,” Stivers said.

The golf cottages, a first for Pebble Beach, have 1,000-square-foot living rooms, two king bedrooms, two queen/queen bedrooms, and outdoor terraces with fire pits, and are suitably named “Eastwood” and “Palmer.”

“We are excited about that because they are two important and iconic individuals who have been involved in the Pebble Beach Company for a long time,” said Stivers about Clint Eastwood and late golf legend Arnold Palmer. Both were part of an investment group which purchased the Pebble Beach Company from its Japanese owners in 1999.

On the “arrival court” of Fairway One is the new meeting facility, which the Pebble Beach Company said can be used for everything from business events to weddings to social gatherings. The largest meeting room is 2,500 square feet and has a capacity of 225 people and unobstructed views of First Fairway.

The Pebble Beach Company is also renovating its other resorts. It will begin the third phase of the Lodge’s renovation in September, with a completion date before the June 2019 U.S. Open. A remodel at the Inn at Spanish Bay will be done early that year, too, and Casa Palmero will undergo an update as early as December, Stivers said.

ROUNABOUT

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Tuesday night, and construction crews were also installing signs and working on landscaping this week. But for the most part, the roundabout is good to go for the week that brings the Peninsula’s busiest tourist events.

“The roundabout is ready for Car Week,” Transportation for Monterey County spokesman Grant Leonard told The Pine Cone.

The largely completed intersection will make traffic move through Highway 68 much more easily during Concours Week, which draws tens of thousands of visitors to the Monterey Peninsula, he said.

Two lanes going straight through the intersection toward the bridge were opened Monday, which promises to ease the traffic that has backed up on Highway 68 during construction, TAMC has said.

Construction crews will return to work Aug. 21 — the day after Concours Week wraps up — for more landscaping and sign work. Leonard said crews are still on schedule to get the

project all done by October.

Late last month, TAMC and the Monterey Fire Department demonstrated how emergency vehicles, even large ladder trucks, have no problem navigating through the roundabout. They also reminded that drivers should pull over to the right, if it’s safe, when an emergency vehicle is going through the intersection.

The project’s backers — TAMC, the City of Monterey, the Pebble Beach Company and others — have long had a goal of getting the roundabout fully operational before next week’s car events, despite this winter’s storms, which caused some delays in the work.

Those planning on using the roundabout can again view the live cam that was set up to see the traffic flow through the intersection, but which has been broken for months. Leonard said crews got it up and running on Aug. 4.

“It will be a good resource for folks to look at [during] car week,” he said.

The camera, pointed west, depicts traffic coming off Highway 1 south, cars traveling east and west on 68 and those coming from Pebble Beach and turning east onto 68.

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FIRES

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lives and prevent them from being able to go to the beach whenever they want to. (The northern half of the beach has no fires, and the entire beach is free of fires from 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. every day.)

Wayne Moon described his neighborhood south of 10th as the “smoke ghetto,” and Richard Andre said the smoke has been so bad that he and his wife suffer in their home more than a half-dozen blocks away at Dolores and 12th.

“We had a darned good air purifier — it could not cut it. All the windows were closed,” he said, referring to one July night where the smoke seemed particularly bad. “There’s a real problem.”

Christy Hollenbeck compared the council’s continuing to allow fires to the centuries-old annual Chinese tradition in which people bludgeon to death and eat 10,000 dogs in a ritual they believe will ward off heat in the summer. “Should a 500-year-old tradition continue because people enjoy it and think it’s fun?” she asked.

Denise Otterson said wood smoke affects children and the elderly more than others. “I want to paint you a picture of a mother holding a baby over wood smoke,” and the infant inhaling its harmful particles, she said. “I’ve seen mothers holding their babies and their toddlers around our fire pits.”

Moving pits could require lengthy review

Councilman Bobby Richards encouraged his fellow council members to “try more out of the box,” since the whole endeavor is an experiment, not a permanent plan. “Our goals are to provide a good, clean, safe beach,” he said. Echoing an idea posed by resident Barbara Livingston, he said, “Why not try north of Ocean Avenue?”

Councilwoman Jan Reimers said she liked that idea but wanted to make sure the pits were far enough away from the North Dunes so as not to affect the habitat restoration there.

Ideally, she said, all the pits should be the type that claims to greatly reduce wood smoke through “secondary combustion” by generating pressurized, heated oxygen to “reburn” the smoke as it rises. City administrator Chip Rerig ordered one from Pennsylvania to give it a test run, but it hasn’t arrived, yet. Those pits cost about one-third of the metal cauldrons the city has already purchased and installed, but they are substantially smaller. They also need to sit on top of the sand instead of being buried in it, in order to work properly.

“The overall health science of the smoke cannot be denied,” she said.



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

After the city installed metal pits on the beach last summer, public officials and others got together to celebrate — with a fire.

Councilwoman Carolyn Hardy wondered if moving the pits to the north end of the beach — the city’s share ends at Second Avenue — would require review by the California Coastal Commission. She also suggested the city do a better job of promoting propane as an alternative to wood fires.

While the program is meeting its goals of reducing fire debris on the beach and bringing down the amount of smoke in the air, council members noted that it hasn’t even been through a full year of testing, because the Soberanes Fire led to the ban of all wood fires on beaches in the county from late July through the first week in September.

Councilwoman Carrie Theis said she often smells smoke when she’s walking on the beach early in the morning, “and it’s not from beach fires.” She noted that beach fires only burn during six hours of the day, providing plenty of smoke-free time for people who are sensitive to it.

While improvements could be made, like spreading the pits out more along the beach, she said, the program is generally accomplishing its goals. “The sand is cleaner,” she said. “Even the people against beach fires have said that.”

“We sure have come a long way, from 120 fires on the Fourth of July, to nine,” Hardy added.

Mayor Steve Dallas suggested raising the topic again in February, after the end of this year’s summer beach season, with the idea of making changes for next summer, if needed.

“I concur with Carrie: At 5:30 a.m. when I walk my dog,

I can smell smoke,” he said. “And I can tell you which houses are burning wood in the morning.”

Rerig said changes like improving signs and outreach efforts, promoting propane, picking up driftwood, and using the new smoke-reducing devices could be implemented without much trouble, but that putting the pits north of Eighth could require approval from the coastal commission. He said he’d confer with city attorney Glen Mazingo and planning director Marc Wiener and get back to the council.

FLANDERS

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Flanders Foundation suing the city — and costing taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars — for the third time. The group already sued the city twice over its efforts to divest itself of the mansion, overturning a 2009 election in which voters in the city favored sale by a 2-to-1 margin, and requiring the drafting and rewriting of extensive environmental reviews. The legal battles cost taxpayers \$1.5 million, councilwoman Carolyn Hardy said at the Aug. 8 meeting.

That leaves either finding someone to lease the mansion as a single-family home and make the necessary estimated \$1.75 million to \$2.25 million in repairs and restoration, or installing a curator who would live there and undertake the work at some unknown cost to the city. In 2013, the city marketed the old house for lease, but whoever rented it would have been required to make the extensive repairs while also paying “market rate rent,” though there could be “possible allowances to offset improvements,” according to the requirements the council established at the time.

While officials received some proposals, negotiations failed to bring about a deal. And though the council asked the city’s staff in 2014 to continue trying to market the mansion, members generally agreed to not spend more time on the subject and to simply require the minimum maintenance to keep them from being accused of demolition by neglect.

Since then, through the upheaval at city hall during the Jason Stilwell administration and subsequent overhauls, shuffling of staff, retirements, new hires and other changes, the mansion has sat quietly on the back burner. While a decade ago it was a frequent topic at political discussions and election forums, it barely raised a comment during last year’s race for mayor and two city council members.

And that new council decided in January that it wanted to make the future of Flanders a priority again — which is why it ended up on the agenda this week.

‘Beating the dead horse’

At the meeting, council members heard from Les Albiol, a resident who was a curator in a historic house in Maryland and who has proposed a similar program at Flanders, and from Melanie Billig, who has led the effort to prevent the city from selling the mansion. She said she and the Flanders Foundation would “be happy to work with the city on whatever option you select — short of sale.” A handful of other residents also urged the council to keep the old house.

Former Mayor Sue McCloud, who dealt with the Flanders question for 16 years as she served on the planning commission and city council, noted that resident caretakers didn’t work, nor did commercial options, nor did the six task forces assigned to developing viable plans for the old house. She also pointed out that 62 percent of voters said in 2009 that they wanted the building sold.

The results of that vote resonated with councilwoman Jan Reimers, who said it should be a private home, and that the council shouldn’t rule out selling it — even if it keeps the land. “I want the 900 people who voted to sell this house to know that we are hearing that and are going to investigate it thoroughly,” she said, and the city shouldn’t be in the landlord business. “I’m asking to have a legal review of the possibility of selling the house and the city keeping the property,” she said. Such arrangements are “not at all unusual.”

Hardy, meanwhile, said she is “not willing to revisit the sale of the house.”

“This should be a long-term lease,” she said. “Because I’m not willing to revisit a legal issue where the city spent close to \$1.5 million fighting it.”

Furthermore, she said, “I never thought it was good policy to sell off assets to pay off onetime debts.”

She wanted to know more about curatorship and how it would provide the significant amount of money needed to rehabilitate the old mansion. “If it relieves the city of the maintenance and upkeep and some of those problems, I’d be in favor of changing” some of the requirements of a lessee in order to make the deal more attractive, she added. “But obviously, we’d have to see a candidate who has the financial wherewithal.”

Councilman Bobby Richards said the extensive conditions are “asking too much,” while Councilwoman Carrie Theis, who was also on the council during the last go-round on Flanders, commented, “We have studied it to death.”

“We did set the bar high, and I think we were trying to feel out the market,” she said, acknowledging that easing the burden might attract more people.

“We’re not solving this tonight,” Dallas commented, a statement that’s often been uttered in city hall.

The council decided city administrator Chip Rerig and his staff should research lease, curatorship, and lease-hold, where the house would be sold but the land would be retained.

“We can keep beating the dead horse,” Dallas said.

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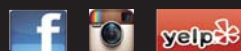
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C.V. NEIGHBORS SETTLE TREE LAWSUIT OVER PRUNING DONE ‘SPITEFULLY’

By KELLY NIX

A CARMEL Valley couple accused of pruning their trees to intentionally make them look “unappealing” have settled a lawsuit that was filed against them by their neighbors, documents filed in Monterey County Superior Court show.

An Oct. 21, 2016, civil complaint filed by Gary and Susan Wasserman alleged that Eric and Patricia Sand had ruined the panoramic views from their Via Las Rosas house by refusing to trim their trees, even after agreeing to do so. When the Sands finally cut the trees, the Wassermans said they did so crudely because of “spite,” making the trees visually “unappealing.”

The Wassermans contended in the lawsuit that their \$1.5 million home had been devalued from as much as \$125,000 because of the tree issue.

But according to a notice of settlement filed at the Monterey courthouse on July 25, the Sands agreed to pay the Wassermans \$15,000 in damages, remove the pine trees in question, and replant trees and privacy hedges.

“The growth of [the Sands’] hedges/trees shall not exceed 25 feet in height to be measured from the Wassermans’ lower driveway, and shall be subject to measurement by the board, at the request of plaintiffs or their successors, no more than two times per year,” the agreement says.

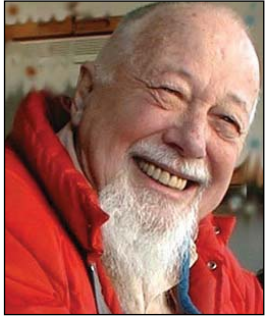
The number of hedges and tree “shall be enough to be sufficient for privacy purposes,” and must be maintained by the Sands, the agreement also states.

Eric Sand, a realtor and vice president of the Carmel Valley Association, has denied pruning the trees in a spiteful manner.

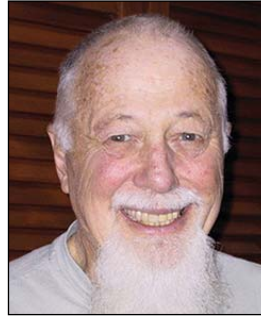
The Wassermans’ lawsuit also named the Los Tulares Homeowner Association as a defendant, contending that it didn’t compel the Sands to trim their trees.

In turn, the settlement — which was agreed to after both parties met with mediator Ralph Thompson — says the Wassermans are to remove a eucalyptus tree from their property line. Both parties also agreed to “fully and forever” release all legal claims related to the property dispute.

SAM GOLDEEN



Sam Goldeen, long-time resident of Big Sur, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by loving family and friends, on August 2nd at the age of 90. Sam is survived by his wife, Eby Wold, of Carmel. Sam was the father of four children: Jeanie Goldeen Conneran (Michael), Bill Goldeen (Ruth), & David Goldeen (Vanessa). He was predeceased by his daughter Ann Goldeen. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandson, two stepsons and a step-daughter.



Sam was raised in Berkeley, California, and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley. He served in

the U.S. Army during World War II and joined the family clothing business, Lee’s Men’s Store, before attending law school. After passing the bar in 1965, he practiced in Oakland, Lafayette, Salinas and Big Sur. He was active in and supported many Big Sur charitable organizations, including the Big Sur Health Center, Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade, the Big Sur Marathon and the Henry Miller Memorial Library. He was also a partner in the River Inn, which he greatly enjoyed visiting until his last days.

Sam was known for his great sense of humor, friendly demeanor, and off-color wit. He loved Big Sur and enjoyed living there for 44 years. He met his wife, Eby at Rosh Hashanah services in 1973 and they were married in 1976. They were happy residents of Partington Ridge for over 40 years and active members of Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to your favorite Big Sur charity.

Jo Ann Lombardo

1930 ❖ 2017

Jo Ann passed away in Monterey, California on July 31, as a result of complications which occurred after surgery for a broken shoulder in early April.

Jo Ann was born on May 1, 1930 to Joseph and Winona Wallace in Monette, Arkansas, the oldest of 3 children. During the depths of the great depression, her family relocated to Flint, Michigan where her father found a job with General Motors.



Jo Ann was a bright student and graduated high school at the age of 16. Shortly after World War II, her father left General Motors to accept employment as a banker in small regional bank in the Central Valley of California.

Jo Ann attended the University of California at Berkeley where she was chosen to be a cheerleader for the Cal Varsity Football Team. One of her fondest college memories was the Rose Bowl game where the Cal cheerleaders arrived at the stadium by helicopter.

After college, Jo Ann worked for clothier Joseph Magnin, when she wasn’t modeling for clothing, soft drink and television manufacturers. It was while she was working at Magnin’s, she met an out of work professional golfer, Nick Lombardo, who was selling vacuum cleaners door to door in the San Francisco Bay area.

Nick and Jo Ann were married in 1953 and moved back to Nick’s native Chicago where they operated a driving range in partnership with Nick’s brother-in-law.

Much to their good fortune, Jo Ann’s father by now managed the Central Valley National Bank branch in the small town of Parlier, California, and a group of farmers from Kingsburg, California wanted to build a golf course.

Jo Ann’s father was able to convince those farmers that his new son-in-law Nick could build the course for them and he did. Constructing the first 9 holes of Kings River Country Club in Kingsburg.

By 1956, Nick and Jo Ann were ready to move on to their own business and, with Nick’s brother-in-law, they built and opened Fig Garden Golf Course in Fresno, California.

Jo Ann worked side by side with her husband making change out of a cigar box in the club house which was constructed out of used Fresno County School District buildings.

In January of 1957, Jo Ann gave birth to their first child, son Anthony and in 1959, their second child, daughter Christine. Jo Ann retired from the golf business to raise their two children.

In 1963, a family vacation to the Monterey Peninsula would change the course of Nick and Jo Ann’s life.

While visiting Monterey, they saw a new business opportunity and they leased Del Monte Golf Course from Sam Morse and Del Monte Properties Company for 5 years. The family moved to Monterey in 1964 and Jo Ann made a home for their family in a small apartment in New Monterey. By the end of the 5 year lease of Del Monte Golf Course, Jo Ann and Nick had built a home in Monterey, leased the Pajaro Valley Golf Course in Watsonville and built Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

Jo Ann focused on the task of raising their children, supporting her husband who often worked 16 hour days, 7 days a week, and involved herself in community activities such as the City of Monterey Bicentennial and Children’s Home Society.

Jo Ann was an early devotee to “jogging” and spent many hours running around their Alta Mesa neighborhood.

In 1974, Jo Ann’s father passed away and she and Nick bought a home for and moved Winona to Del Rey Oaks where Jo Ann cared for her until her mother’s death at age 93.

By 1975, Nick and Jo Ann’s marriage effectively ended although they remained married but living mostly apart for the next several years. Nick and Jo Ann continued as business partners for the rest of their lives. Nick provided the financial support and Jo Ann provided the emotional support and home for their children through college and graduate school, with their daughter graduating from University of the Pacific and their son from Santa Clara University.

Once she had finished raising her children and when most people would have been thinking of retirement, Jo Ann started her own event planning business with her close friend, Helene Schwartz, which they operated for over a decade.

Jo Ann was a talented seamstress, artist and shared her father’s gift of being able to play music by ear.

Jo Ann was always there to lend a hand for her family and friends whenever they needed her and the world was a better place for her having been in it.

Jo Ann is survived by her sister Sally, son Anthony (Susan) Lombardo, daughter Christine (David) Roholt, granddaughter Cassandra Cappuccio, grandson Daniel Roholt, a niece and 2 nephews.

At Jo Ann’s request, there will be no memorial service.



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January 23, 1924 — July 15, 2017

Geraldine (Gerry) Lloyd Hicks passed away at the age of 93 at the Carmel Valley Manor where she had lived with her husband Robert (Bob) for the last nine years. While listening to her favorite hymn, “The Lord Is My Shepherd (23rd Psalm),” surrounded by nine family members, she drew her final breath at 3:05 p.m. Saturday July 15, 2017. Gerry was born in San Jose, California January 23, 1924. She was the daughter of Dorothy and William N. Lloyd, and granddaughter of John Colpitts and Alcinda (Shelly) Ainsley, William Henry and Grace (Mann) Lloyd, and the sister of Georgene Lloyd Bowen. Gerry is survived by Bob, her husband of 72 years, son Robin Jeffrey Hicks, his wife Deborah, son Alan Ainsley Hicks, daughter Alcinda Pearlman; five grandchildren — Winslow, Skyler, Marissa, Brisia Hicks, and Jessica Pearlman Oliver; and four great-grandchildren.

Gerry grew up on the family orchard in San Jose. One of her favorite memories as a child was riding her pony, Pal, through the orchard. She first attended Campbell High school but graduated from the Castilleja school in Palo Alto in 1941. She attended Stanford, majoring in history and graduating in 1945. She married Bob, then a pilot for Pan American Airways, in June 1945 on the lawn of her family’s home by her grandfather Lloyd, a Methodist minister. After a honeymoon in Acapulco, their first home was in Miami, then Los Angeles, followed by San Marino, Laguna Beach, Pasadena, Campbell, and Pebble Beach.

Gerry was active in several women’s clubs and charities. In 1997, she was honored as Campbell Citizen of the Year. She had a lifelong love of spending time with family, reading, decorating their home and watching classic movies. Her travels with Bob were mostly to Europe, especially to England, where she had numerous relatives. Other favorites were the Caribbean, Latin America, and Hawaii. Her closest friends throughout her life were her sorority sisters in Alpha Omicron Pi (AOPi). Gerry is remembered by all her family and friends for her graciousness, sweetness of character, and particularly her sense of style. She and Bob attended the Church of the Forest for as long as she was able to do so.

Her family is grateful for the excellent care provided by the staff in her final years at the Carmel Valley Manor, especially by her caretakers, Zoila, Juana, and Ariana. Her wish was for a private memorial service for immediate family members. Instead of flowers any donations in her memory would be welcome for the Ainsley House at the Campbell Museum Foundation 51 N. Central Ave. Campbell, CA 95008.

Cachagua church gets OK to open, but permit will be reviewed in two years

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER A group of neighbors pleaded with them to deny it, the Monterey County Planning Commission voted 9 to 1 this week to let a church open in a residential neighborhood in Cachagua — but with a condition that the permit will expire in two years, and the planning commission will have a chance to review it before granting an extension.

According to backers, the church will have about 25 members, and fill a need in a community that doesn't have a church now. It will be located at 19345 Cachagua Road, where there is already a home with a caretaker's unit. The permit approved this week will allow the church to build a 744-square-foot addition and 830-square-foot basement to the main residence. Former Monterey County Herald photographer Orville Myers will be pastor.

At this week's hearing, the church's attorney, Tony Lombardo, urged planning commissioners to back the plan, and he also asked that the permit be modified so events would be limited to an average of 65 participants, instead of making that number the maximum. Lombardo observed that churches throughout the county host weddings, baptisms and funerals with more than 65 people in attendance. He said the change in the condition would allow the church "to function as churches do."

Lombardo insisted the church would "have a low traffic

impact," and its water demands would be "slightly less than a single family home."

But neighbors warned the planning commission that the project would make driving in the neighborhood less safe because Cachagua Road is narrow, and has many twists and turns.

"I'm concerned about an increase in traffic and accidents," resident Derek Bonsper said. "Our roads are in terrible shape and they're unsafe to drive on."

Bonsper said he is also worried about how the church's activities would impact nearby Cachagua Creek, and he suggested that an environmental impact report be done. If required, the report would be expensive, and the church would have to pay for it.

Several residents said they are worried about drivers from outside the area coming to the church. "Drivers unfamiliar with the road put us all at risk," Greg Martin insisted.

Resident Don Bonsper took issue with the property's infrastructure and its ability to handle the needs of the church. He called the water quality on site "unacceptable," and he described the septic system as "equally challenged."

More than one resident compared the church's activities to special events at Hilltop Ranch, which according to one man, "have caused a tremendous amount of disruption across the valley."

Lombardo disagreed, and noted that the church's permit

"is very specific as to what will be allowed."

"The church has to have some ability to accommodate events," countered the attorney, who noted that once upon a time, "churches were in nearly every residential neighborhood."

While most planning commissioners who spoke conceded they had concerns about the plan, they agreed to support it — but only if they could review it after two years, and potentially add more conditions in exchange for an extension of the permit. Lombardo said the review would be expensive, and the church would have to pay for it, but that didn't stop planning commissioners from approving the two-year permit.

"My suggestion is that we treat it like a cottage industry," said planning commissioner Keith Vandevere, who called the two-year life span of the church's permit, "a better deal than we give the average person who's brewing beer in their garage."

JOHN JAMES SCHULER

John James Schuler, Paso Robles, formerly of Monterey, passed away on Friday July 28, 2017, three weeks before his 85th birthday from advanced vascular dementia.

John was born and raised in Ferguson, Missouri; graduating in 1950 from St. Louis University High School. Two years after beginning college at University of Missouri at Columbia in Engineering, John enlisted in the US Army, and served in Germany. While travelling on leave, he discovered the Nuremburg Race Track. Then on, he would spend his free time there, driving and learning to race, and proudly obtaining his racing driver's license. For the next 30 years he would drive, work on and co-own race cars, racing in Cotati, Sears Point, Laguna Seca, Portland and Baja California.

Returning from Europe with an honorable discharge, John resumed studies at Mizzou for a BS in Statistics then graduate studies in Experimental Designs and Statistics. As a graduate assistant, he supervised the statistical laboratory and taught the use of calculators in solving statistical problems. John also spent a summer in Florida visiting his brother and continuing grad studies at U of Florida. He would fondly recall this time as one of the best summers of his life.

Back in Missouri after his summer of fun, John worked as a Senior Quality Control Analyst for Bendix Corporation in Kansas City. Wanting to leave shoveling snow and cold weather behind, he relocated to Sacramento as a Mathematician for Aerojet-General Corp. He was instrumental in the development of the Titan system and assisted in technical presentation to prospective clients.

In Sacramento, John and fellow co-worker sports car enthusiasts formed a team and built a race car, racing in Cotati. A racing trip brought him to Monterey to the new Laguna Seca Raceway. John immediately fell in love with the track, the peninsula and began pursuing a job to relocate.

John's long career as a private contractor for the US Army began in Monterey. He worked for Litton Industries, Braddock, Dunn & McDonald (BDM), Arcata Corp, Planning Research Corp (PRC), and finally Computer Sciences Corp (CSC). John was a Senior Statistician, Project Manager, Consultant, and Senior Operations Research Analyst. Travel was a major career component. Testing and research at Fort Ord, Fort Hunter Liggett and Camp Roberts, and presentations for Government officials in Washington DC. The development of MRE's (Meals Ready to Eat) was a favorite project as testing found John and his family in Hawaii for three months.

John absolutely loved Fort Hunter Liggett. He was delighted to be part of the mapping and surveying of FHL, often commenting on the beauty of the military reservation. This task gave him the chance to explore the entire reservation, finding hidden and not so hidden historical landmarks while marveling at the terrain's beauty and enjoying the warm weather. After commuting from Monterey for over twenty years, he would finally move to Paso Robles.

During the 70's in Monterey, John was still involved in sports car racing, working with a few different race teams. Trading the driver's seat for a mechanic's creeper, his expertise was in suspension and building/rebuilding engines. During race weekends, John and his family would be found at racetrack. John was an enthusiastic spectator, taking his children and passing along his love of racing. The end of the 70's found John as the managing owner of Kawasaki of Monterey where he also sponsored a motorcycle racer. John sold Kawasaki in 1980, going back to private contracting for the Government.

After 30+ years in sports car racing, John took up a different hobby — winemaking. He was already interested in wine when a former Army retired co-worker turned winemaker asked for help at Soledad's new Smith & Hook winery. John eagerly assisted on the weekends. Eventually he would purchase and move to a defunct vineyard in Westside Paso Robles. After his private contracting career ended, John took Enology and Viticulture at Cal Poly. Unfortunately as John aged and health problems commenced, he was unable to perform the necessary work in the vineyard. The vineyard was sold to "move to town".

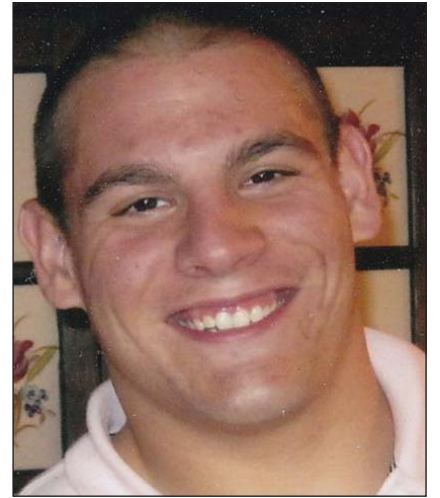
John was predeceased by his son Matthew, father-in-law TeT seng Liu, nephew Michael, parents Leonard and Catherine Schuler, sister MaryKay and her husband Jim Hughes, brother Leonard Schuler, and sister Louis Margaret Schuler with Sisters of the Incarnate Word Order.

John is survived by his wife of 46 years Suzanna, daughter Margie Berumen (Mike), sons from first marriage Konrad (RuthAnn) and Miles, and grandsons Beau, Jack, and Drew. Also left behind are his mother-in-law Miranda Liu, brother-in-law Edward Liu (Phyllis), sisters-in-law Yvonne Liu (Jim Krider) and Grace Liu-Smith (Mike), and many nephews and nieces in CA, OR, HI, MO, KY, TX, VA, and Norway.

John overcame many challenges. The divorce of his first marriage, a broken wrist from a racing accident repaired with four screws and a plate, quadruple bypass heart attack, lymphoma cancer, son Matthew and nephew Michael's deaths. Unfortunately, the one obstacle he would never overcome was dementia. A slow and tragic progression, dementia eventually robbed John of his once brilliant mind and control of his body.

John loved his birthday parties for the gathering of good friends with good cheer, good food and good wine. If he didn't recognize or had just met you, he still treated you as a friend. His memorial service will be held on his 85th birthday, Sunday August 13, 2017 at 4 pm in Templeton. Please call 805-712-8526 for location and details. Future internment at the CA Central Coast Veterans Cemetery in Seaside.

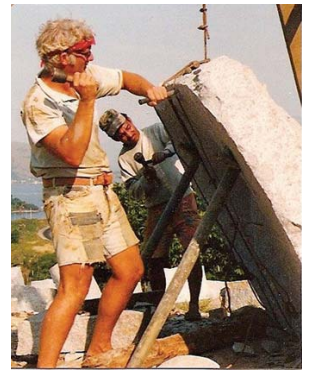
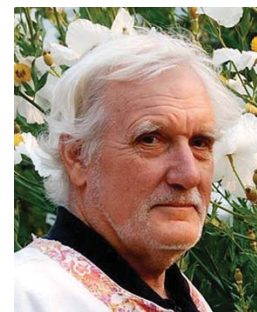
In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to either Alzheimer's Research with the Alzheimer's Association 3232 S Higuera #101A, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 or to VA medical facility of greater LA.



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Frederick (Rick) L. Gregory

July 19, 1938 - July 24, 2017

Rick or as he used to call himself "Granite Man", was a local artist who lived in Carmel Valley for 20 years. His love for granite started when he first worked with Japanese landscape architects in Fresno, CA where he grew up. His love for sailing led him to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil where he first started sculpting in granite and where he met one of his greatest inspirations and neighbor, Roberto Burle Marx, Brazil's greatest landscape architect.

The love for granite, nature and water culminated in his successful work at Hawthorne Gallery in Big Sur, where he showed his sculptures for the past 20 years.

Rick passed away peacefully in his sleep surrounded by friends and family at Westland House in Monterey, CA.

He will forever be remembered by his passion of working with granite and nature on his dirty jeans and bandanas.

He left us this summer, but his granite work will last eternally.

The Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, August 20th at 2:30pm at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula (Chapel)

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HOUSING

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and policemen, many of whom work in P.G. but don't live there because it's too expensive.

Building affordable housing in downtown Pacific Grove, and specifically on the city-owned parking lot to the rear of Lighthouse Cinema at 525 Lighthouse Ave., drew the most support from council members. The lot has more than 125 parking spaces.

"Downtown is the best opportunity for future development," councilman Robert Huit said. "I like the parking lot behind the theater as a potential site; I think we should keep our eye on that."

Mayor Bill Kampe also liked the idea of housing downtown, as did Councilman Ken Cuneo, who said residents there would be close to shops and other amenities.

Other possible housing areas include the city-owned corporate yard, the community center, other municipal parking areas and on property owned by the Pacific Grove Unified School District.

"Our school district has some properties that they might be interested in developing for their own teachers," Brodeur said.

Some of the initiatives that Brodeur presented included placing affordable housing high on the water waiting list — above hotels and other commercial projects; keeping an allocation of water in a community reserve for affordable hous-

ing; and asking voters to change the zoning of certain districts to allow for housing.

The city could also adopt a tiny house ordinance to allow development on lots that are otherwise considered by the city to be too small for residential development.

"Why not think of tiny homes on those parcels?" Brodeur said. "It wouldn't change the world overnight here, but it would be a small step."

He said the city could relax development standards for affordable housing, such as eliminating parking requirements for projects close to public transportation, allowing the use of hybrid, prefabricated and modular building materials for such units, and eliminating architectural review board reviews for projects of seven or fewer affordable units.

Desperately needed

The city could also identify businesses and parcels that have excess water credits — mainly businesses on Forest Hill — and "encourage and incentivize development of mixed-use residential" buildings with affordable units. The city could also partner with churches with large parcels to encourage senior housing, he said.

Pacific Grove has 68 affordable housing units, the second fewest in Monterey County, according to data released in May by LandWatch Monterey County.

Council members were receptive to the ideas. In 2013, though, the council sided with residents of the Del Monte Park neighborhood area of the city who complained about a Pebble Beach Company-funded affordable housing project

near them. Despite the city's opposition, Monterey County approved the Pebble Beach project.

RENTALS

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rent out their homes for short stays, Mozingo encouraged people breaking the law to take advantage of a 90-day amnesty period that's starting Aug. 15.

"If they contact the city attorney's office and provide it with the documentation showing they are ceasing the practice" and can pay the hostelry taxes they would have owed had the rental been legal, the city will waive the rest, Mozingo said.

"After that 90-day period, there will be no further amnesty for those overall expenses, and we will pursue prosecution," he warned. "The 1989 ordinance that we are enforcing has been challenged at the state and federal level, and both state and federal courts have let stand our ordinance as enforceable."

According to the city, short-term rentals disrupt neighborhoods, negatively affect property values, and deprive the city of hotel taxes, which account for the single biggest revenue source in the annual budget.

City officials warn about Concours traffic

THE CITY will host two major car events, as well as a new, smaller show, during Concours Week, so public officials are warning people driving into and out of town during the week of Aug. 14-20 to be patient and follow the rules.

The heaviest traffic and most street closures in the center of town will occur Tuesday, Aug. 15, during Concours on the Avenue, and on Thursday, Aug. 17, for the Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance. During both events, drivers are encouraged to use Carpenter Street and Rio Road to enter and exit town. The new event, the Prancing Ponies show on Dolores Street north of Ocean, will be held on Wednesday.

Free parking will be available at Larson Field near the Carmel Mission on Rio Road, with shuttles to Sunset Center running on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Free parking is also available every day in the public lots at Torres and Third, and at Mission and Eighth next to Sunset Center.

Officials also said this week they have prohibited the use of drones during the week.

CAMPERS

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It's unclear what the penalty is for an illegal campfire on park district land, but a similar violation in Los Padres National Forest could result in a \$5,000 fine and six months in jail. Even that could be seen as a minimal penalty, considering the damage an illegal fire can cause.

Located along Palo Colorado Road, the park has been closed since shortly after the Soberanes Fire broke out in late July of last year and it suffered serious damage. Before it was closed, it was open on a reservation-only basis for day use and no camping was permitted.



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The revue will feature more than 40 songs — from ballads to boogie-woogie, and Walt Disney classics to James Bond themes. The list of songs includes "Someday My Prince Will Come," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "Over the Rainbow," "Singing in the Rain," "Staying Alive" and many more.

Directed and choreographed by Maryanne Rousseau, the revue stars four veteran PacRep performers, Malinda DeRouen, Lydia Lyons, Scott McQuiston and John Newkirk. Desma Johnson serves as

musical director.

"From talkies to technicolor, 'Hooray for Hollywood' stars four of PacRep's most well-known performers," reads an invitation to the revue. "With a little bit of film nostalgia, and a whole lot of laughs, it's a musical treat for the whole family."

Tickets are \$8 to \$44 with discounts available for students, teachers, seniors and active military. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 2 p.m. Two-for the price of one tickets are available on Thursdays. "Hooray for Hollywood" continues Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 3.

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Editorial

Howdy, Stranger

THIS WEEK, the Monterey Peninsula will be crawling with visitors, and it's a good bet many of them will think this looks like a pretty good place to live, which it certainly is. If you like cool weather, in fact, it's paradise.

But when these hope-to-be residents of Carmel and Pebble Beach, not to mention Carmel Valley, Monterey and Pacific Grove, start looking at home prices, they'll be in for a shock. Even modest homes near the beach go for \$2 million and up, and a couple of miles away, it's common for things that would sell for \$150,000 in Omaha or Orlando to go for more than \$1 million.

Our very high — and steadily escalating — prices for real estate are due in large part to demand, of course, since so many people would like to be a short walk or a quick bike ride from the Lone Cypress, Carmel Beach or Lovers Point. In real estate, as in so many things, when something is very desirable, it's the rich ones who get it. Even here in the Peoples Republic of California, nobody has called for an end to free-market pricing of real estate. Plus, the state is minting new billionaires almost as fast as you can say, "the Dow Jones Industrial Average is at another all-time high."

Meanwhile, the other side of the supply-and-demand coin is also a major factor. Homes in this little corner of the world are in very short supply, and almost none are being built. Why? Glad you asked.

First, the state's strict environmental protection laws have been embraced here to an extent that prohibits almost all new subdivisions. Sure, on the outskirts of Fresno, you can still buy 100 acres and divide it up into several hundred homesites, but here you can't even divide 100 acres in two — the various general plans don't allow it, and if you try, the guy who lives next door will tie you up in court for decades claiming you're going to ruin the neighborhood with traffic, increase noise and air pollution, damage historical and archeological resources, ruin views, cause erosion, contribute to global warming, and make six or seven species nobody ever heard of go extinct. That's just for starters — and the law will probably be on his side.

To make things worse, even if you think you can pass all those tests, the ultimate Catch-22 is waiting for you at the end: There's no water.

That's right. Even if you have the world's most ideal building site and the most environmentally responsible building plan in history, and all your neighbors love you, in many parts of the Monterey Peninsula, you won't be allowed to connect to the water main running past your property, drill a well, or do anything else that would let you build your house and then take a shower in it. File that one under, "Weird but True."

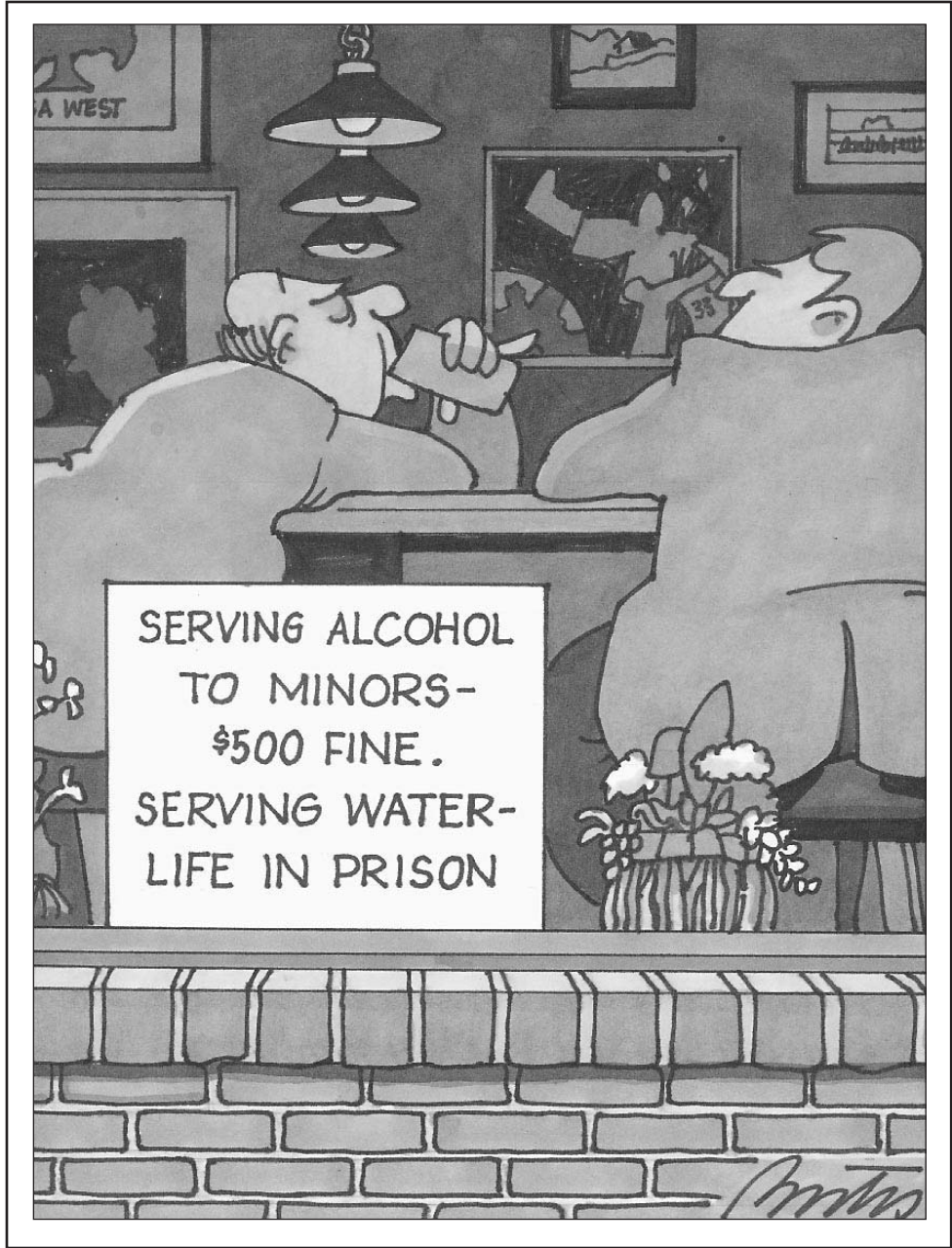
You see, starting 30 years ago, the local environmentalists conspired to have state regulators declare our water supply (the Carmel River) off-limits, even as they piled on rules and regulations that would make it next-to-impossible to get water anywhere else. Those of us who already lived here were allowed to keep using as much water as we wanted, but nobody could have any more — especially not the suckers who showed up late for the party.

You may hear local residents complain about the high price they have to pay for tap water — as much as 5 cents a gallon, a number that's unheard of in the rest of the country. They can blame their government for those prices.

But at the same time, they should probably be thanking the water overlords in San Francisco and Sacramento, because the water shortage is a major contributor to the shortage of housing hereabouts. Which is to say that every time a local resident pays a ridiculously high water bill, he can also console himself that his house just got more valuable.

So, dear visitors, enjoy the Monterey Peninsula while you are here. You are certainly welcome, and we'll be glad to show you around and recommend a good restaurant or two. Just make sure you keep your suitcase packed.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name and home town. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

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Why some people make more money

Dear Editor,

After seeing the Aug. 4 article about adding a 2 percent extra charge on restaurant bills to provide a pay increase to the non-service staff, I'm reminded of my days as a waiter between 1978 and 1992.

First, I never thought of minimum wage as an ending place; it was a starting place. As I did improve and earn more money, I felt like I earned every penny.

Of the three groups of staff in a restaurant (food, service, and clerical/support), the servers earned 3 to 4 times as much as the others.

We servers did hear similar complaints about the difference in everyone's income. Which leads to the second point, "Why does one person earn \$15 per hour, and the other earn \$40 per hour?" The answer is: That's

what they are worth in the marketplace.

I did think it was funny that the restaurant staff only complained about the servers' income, but not about some of our customers (like doctors and lawyers) who earned not just three or four times as much, but ten times as much.

If people are "paid more" for not being more productive, then they are not likely to be inspired to better themselves.

After changing careers and now owning a small business, here's what I tell people: Ask your boss this question, "What can I do to earn more money?" Your boss will LOVE to hear you say that, especially if you do it.

P.S.: Every time we walk down Carmel beach, I turn to my wife and say, "This is why we work so hard."

John Rodriguez, Houston, Texas

Restaurant workers' pay

Dear Editor,

If a job is well done, it is worth being paid enough to live, and if a business cannot afford to pay a living wage, it cannot afford to be in business.

Asking people to work below poverty wages so one can own a business is entitlement at its finest. Asking workers to use their lives to subsidize an owner's desire to own a business is just plain unethical.

It's the owner's responsibility, not the customer's, to right the pay gap between servers and kitchen workers.

Maybe tourists will pay the 2 percent surcharge, but not this local.

Lindamarie Rosier, Carmel

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Turkey was no longer his country, but Carmel is definitely home

NEARLY 20 years ago, a woman walked into Kocek Jewelers and presented owner Kirkor Kocek with a ring she wanted to sell. As he studied the handcrafted white-gold ring, admiring the intricate work and large oval opal, surrounded by 24 diamonds, his mind wandered back almost three decades before, when, at 23, he set those diamonds, one by one.

to Istanbul, to search for anybody from his family who was left alive.

There, he eventually met the woman who would become Kocek's mother. They married and had four sons.

Kocek was 11 years old, in fifth grade, when the principal of the school asked who wanted to become a jeweler. Kocek raised his hand. Soon, he was learning to make fine jewelry under the tutelage of his principal's cousin.

Meanwhile, Kocek's father had started a women's shawl factory. Later, when it was destroyed by fire, Kocek promised his father he would

work with him to support the family. He was 13.

Kocek eventually left his father's side to join the Turkish army. But he was growing tired from all he and his family had been through, and was ready to move on.

"Upon my release from duty, I somehow felt Turkey was no longer my country," he said. "I went to Los Angeles, where my oldest brother was living, and began helping his friend's father, who was making jewelry for Van Cleef & Arpels on Rodeo Drive. During a trip to sell jewelry in San Francisco, we visited Carmel."

Among the jewelry stores they visited here, Kocek and his friend's father encour-

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Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

"I know this ring," he said. "It enabled me to stay in the United States."

"Then I can't possibly sell this ring," she said. "It has a story."

Born Kirkor Kocekian in Istanbul, he is alive today only because of the fortitude of his parents and their parents before them during a devastating era in Turkey. In 1915, his grandmother had handed all of her children but one to French soldiers, to save them during the Armenian genocide, while she escaped more easily with just her 2-year-old, Kocek's mother.

His father, after seeing his own parents slaughtered, had also escaped. Although shot in the leg, he sought refuge in the mountains and was eventually taken in by a family in a Turkish village. Ultimately, he made his way

FOLLOWING IN HER MOTHER'S FOOTSTEPS, IF A BIT RELUCTANTLY

REALISTICALLY, WHAT chance did Gael Donovan have except to become an artist?

Her mother, Linford Donovan, was a celebrated portrait painter, and a member of the Carmel Art Association until she died in 2003, just three days shy of her 97th birthday.

Linford and her husband, John, Gael's father, had an eclectic and eccentric circle of friends — free-spirited folks — including well-known people from the art community like John Cunningham, Sam Colburn, Gerald Wasserman and Paul Mays. Another family friend, Gleb Popov, had guarded the czar of Russia when he was 17. He fled during the revolution, and made his way to Alaska, where he survived by reciting poetry in bars for money.

"I think those kinds of people had a major influence on me as a child. I just thought they represented the normal world," said Gael, who was juried into the Carmel Art Association herself in 2005 at age 56. "I never even wondered about their eccentricities until I saw my friends' families, who were more in the Ozzie and Harriett mold. And I remember thinking it was kind of odd that some people got in their cars in the morning and went to work. That seemed strange to me."

Happy globetrotters

Linford Donovan had her own sense of adventure. When Gael was 8, she and her mother went to San Francisco and boarded a Norwegian freighter that took them to the South Seas. Gael remembers sleeping in a tiny bed the crew had constructed for her inside the ship's cabin, and staring wide-eyed at the exotic places they visited: Tahiti, Tonga, Fiji, Western and Eastern Samoa, New Caledonia, and New Guinea.

John Donovan died young, but his wife's wanderlust lived on. Gael, an only child, was only 10 the first time she saw the Louvre in Paris. She has vivid memories of staring intently at impressionist paintings while her mother explained the different brush strokes. She was 13 when she accompanied her mother to Japan for a six-month stay. At 14, she was attending a year-round boarding school in Switzerland, where her two room-

mates were from Sweden and Israel.

By then, her mother, in love again, married another happy globetrotter, architect Robert Beebe, a retired U.S. Navy captain who took them to Ireland, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy and Greece.

"Art was always an interest, but, like most daughters, I wasn't going to do what my mother did. I didn't want to paint people," Gael said. "I was into weaving, doll making, jewelry making ... those kinds of things."

She returned to their Carmel home off Rio Road, graduated from Santa Catalina School in 1967, and enrolled at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., where she studied history and languages — not art.

"I loved history, and it also seemed to be the major that offered the widest variety of

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

auxiliary courses — everything from philosophy, to anthropology, to languages," she said. "I graduated in 1971, but I can't really say I ever had a plan. I think people today are a lot more focused. My era was more ... drifty."

She evolved into an artist, she says, because that's what the people she knew did. She spent many after-school hours watching her mother paint as a teenager, and remembers sitting in on lessons her mom gave to a cousin, but never really solicited instruction or advice for her own dabblings.

When she was 27, Gael and her mother went back to Japan for two weeks of tutoring from a master screen-maker, and when she returned she began working at the Carmel Art Association.

"I had been in and out of that place all through my childhood. They had a shortage of staff at the time, and I knew how to type, so that's how it started," she said. "It was 1978, and I had just started to think about painting, but I found it hard to focus on my own ideas while I was surrounded by everybody else's work at the Art Association. For me, it was more distracting than inspiring."

Donovan worked for Carmel Art

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Jeweler Kirkor Kocek today (above) and presenting Pope John Paul II with a handcrafted cross, modeled on that on St. Serra's cenotaph in the Carmel Mission.



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KOCEK

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tered the late Ron Hentges, master jeweler and owner of the Gold Crucible, who was looking for an assistant. Kocek, who had no car, no place to stay and no English, offered his services.

Hentges said, "I'll find you an apartment, get you a car, and sign your immigration papers. Don't worry about your English. As long as we're in the jewelry business, we can communicate."

During his one-week trial, Kocek, who is known to friends as Kay and is much admired for his ebullient personality, stayed in Monterey, and took the bus into Carmel. Hentges gave him sketches and a piece of gold, and asked if he could make the piece he'd drawn. Kocek had it completed in two-and-a-half hours.

Toward the end of the week, Kocek offered to make Hentges a ring. In one day, he handcrafted the ring in white

gold, then set an oval opal and 24 diamonds around it. "You're hired," Hentges said, "at \$12.50 an hour."

Hentges signed Kocek's immigration papers, and "Kocekian" dropped the Armenian ending to his name. "Armenians are Christian, not Muslim," said Kocek. "But people didn't seem to know that. My family had suffered too much. I didn't want the recognition."

Growing success, and a mission

Two years later, Kocek, who lives in Carmel Valley, opened his own jewelry store, Kocek Jeweler, which has become a landmark in Carmel. The store is located on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh avenues.

"The more I worked, the better I got," he said. "Yet people would look at this young guy and ask for my boss. So, I grew a beard and became Mr. Kocek."

People introduced Kocek to their clients and friends. His reputation grew and, with it, his business.

Recognizing this, Kocek became determined to make a piece of significance, and in 1987 when Pope John Paul II

visited Carmel to pay tribute to Junipero Serra, he got his chance. "My goal, in my lifetime," he said, "was to leave a museum piece, a legacy, an exceptional piece of significance. I took advantage of my opportunity and had three months to do it."

Kocek's tribute to the Pope was an 18k gold-and-silver cross in the pattern of the one on St. Serra's cenotaph at the mission, which he intended to present to His Holiness.

But church officials didn't let Kocek to approach the Pope when he visited the Carmel Mission, so Kocek offered to go to Rome. Following Mass at the Vatican, Kocek got his audience with Pope John Paul II, who placed his hand upon Kocek's."

"This moment will stay with me for the rest of my life," he said. "I was excited to be in his presence but also very comfortable. He knew I was Armenian, and he knew I was from Carmel. Later that evening, I was given five photographs depicting the moment."

The pictures hang on a wall inside his jewelry shop where, within days of his audience with the Pope, people began coming in, asking to touch his hand.

Kocek continued to make pieces of significance, including a replacement cufflink of the California Golden Bear to replace the one lost when President Reagan was shot. Kocek went on to make a pair for Governors George Deukmejian and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

During nearly 45 years in business, the former Rotary Club president and devoted philanthropist has created many exceptional pieces for many exceptional people. Yet he considers everyone who walks through his door exceptional.

"The minute you come in, I know who you are by the way you treat the people you're with," he said. "Despite the history of my family and what they went through, I believe life is beautiful."

Twenty years ago, a week after the woman who'd planned to sell her ring learned Kocek's story about her treasure, she returned to give Kocek the ring. "I haven't slept in a week," she said. "You should have it."

Kocek wasn't willing to accept the ring as a gift, but he did buy it from her. "I gave it to my young daughter and said, 'This doesn't mean anything to you now, but it will.'"

Now, that ring surely does.

To suggest someone for this column, email elaine@carmelpinecone.com.

DONOVAN

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Association for two decades — including 11 as director of the gallery — finally walking away at age 47.

"I was ready to do my own thing. I still didn't know what that thing might be, but my mother finally said, 'Why don't you try painting seriously?' And I did.

"I'd say I'm essentially self-taught, but I do hear my mother's voice at times, making suggestions. I couldn't even tell you where I picked those things up, because I never felt like I was listening very closely, but some of it definitely soaked in."

She gravitated toward landscapes and still lifes, but eventually drifted toward her mother's specialty — figures. Much of Donovan's art today, at 68, is inspired by very old photographs that she has collected or borrowed.

"Friends loan me their parents' photo albums, and I get lost leafing through them, wondering who all of those people were, what kind of lives they led, and whatever happened to them," she said.

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After years of watching her mother paint and listening to her talk about creating art, Gael Donovan was finally ready to start doing paintings of people. She enjoys working from old photos.

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CEMEX

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company spokesman Walker Robinson told The Pine Cone that it is "too preliminary to talk about the sale of the property."

"The agreement still needs approval from the State Lands Commission," Robinson said. "We are focused on that part of the process right now."

Robinson wouldn't comment on the property's estimated value, pointing to an eventual appraisal, but he explained in general terms how the multibillion-dollar corporation would replace the "top quality" sand mined from the Lapis Road Marina site.

"We have strong network of assets in the region, and we expect to seamlessly continue to supply our customers with high-quality sand from other Cemex sites," he said.

Linking the land

Sand mined from the Marina plant has been used in "countless" infrastructure projects in the state, as well as "environmentally beneficial" uses such as water treatment, according to Cemex. Monterey Bay Aquarium has also used the Marina sand.

Tuitele-Lewis said she's heard a wide range of values being thrown around for the property, but it's speculative until there's been an appraisal.

"It's tricky, because the agreement states that the valuation of the land can't account for the value of the sand, but it also can't include the restricted conservation values," Tuitele-Lewis explained. In other words, the appraisal will assume the land can be used for some economic purpose, and not just as open space.

Schwartz told The Pine Cone that there's no immediate deadline for Cemex to sell the land.

The agreement states the sale price must not exceed more than 80 percent of the "as-is" fair market value of the property.

The Big Sur Land Trust manages and has majority ownership of the 120-acre Martin Dunes, which lies immediately north of the Cemex property. The Salinas River National Wildlife Refuge is just north of Martin Dunes, and Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District's property is immediately south of Cemex.

Linking those properties, at least on paper, into one massive open space by way of several agencies and organizations, is an intriguing notion, Tuitele-Lewis said.

"That possibility is very exciting; to tie it all together into one large coastal area," she said.

State's patience ran out

Cemex's sand mining operation had long irritated the coastal commission and environmentalists who argued the plant was exacerbating coastal erosion in Monterey Bay. But the hammer came down in May when the State Lands Commission sent Cemex a letter contending that the company didn't have a lease to extract sand, and that continuing the operation without compensation to the state "constituted expropriation of public property in violation of the California Constitution."

When asked why Cemex opted to settle the case instead of square off against its opposition in civil court, Robinson said the corporation "has a fundamental commitment to operate responsibly, including caring for its employees, communities and the environment."

"Cemex always strives to be a good neighbor in the communities in which we live and operate," he said. "The agreement is the result of years of discussion and avoids lengthy

litigation. It also eliminates the uncertainty for several stakeholders surrounding the plant, and it allows a transition period for our workers, suppliers and, if necessary, our customers who rely on the operation."

The settlement establishes a maximum amount of sand

that Cemex can remove during the three-year cessation period. It also gives Cemex another three years, without any sand extraction, so it can wind down all operations and allow for employee transitions, and perform restoration and reclamation activities to encourage wildlife habitat recovery.

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'Greatest photographer of the nude' gets show

AN INFLUENTIAL San Francisco photographer who passed away a decade ago, **Ruth Bernhard** will be honored at a fundraising event Friday, Aug. 11, at the Center for Photographic Art.

"She was good friends with Edward Weston and Ansel Adams," executive director **Brian Taylor** explained. "She had a very classical style and was most famous for her nudes and still lifes."

Bernhard began photographing women in the nude in 1934, and the following year, she met Weston, who profoundly influenced her work and convinced her that art and photography could be one and the same.

"I was unprepared for the experience of seeing his pictures for the first time," Bernhard later recalled. "It was overwhelm-

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

ing. It was lightning in the darkness. Here before me was indisputable evidence of what I had thought possible — an intensely vital artist whose medium was photography."

After a brief stint in Carmel, Bernhard settled in San Francisco, where her work flourished, and she became a mentor and an inspiration to a generation of aspiring photographers. Her birthday parties were major social events in the San Francisco art scene, and since she lived to 101, there were many of them.

No less an authority than Adams called Bernhard, "the greatest photographer of the nude."

Besides wine, food and Bernhard's artwork, Saturday's event will feature the screening of a documentary film about the

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Asleep swings at Sunset, music dinner debuts

FAMOUS FOR breathing new life into Western swing, **Asleep at the Wheel** plays Aug. 12 at Sunset Center.

Ten-time Grammy Award winners, Asleep at the Wheel is credited with reviving Western swing, which had its heyday in California and Texas in the 1930s and 1940s. By combining elements of hillbilly music with jazz, swing bands created a sound that was easy to dance to and popular in both big cities and small towns.

Founded in 1970 by a trio of musicians that included present-day frontman **Ray Benson**, Asleep at the Wheel has had 20 singles make the Billboard country charts over its 47-year career, included its biggest hit, "The Letter That Johnny Walker Read," which peaked at No. 10 in 1975.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 to \$50. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

Ranch welcomes country duo

Asleep at the Wheel isn't the only country artist in town this week. The same evening, Aug. 12, singer-songwriters **Jason Eady** and **Courtney Patton** will perform at Carmel Valley Ranch in what is being billed as its first-ever Country Music Dinner. Besides sharing promising music careers, Eady and Patton are mar-

ried. Late last year, the couple released an album of duets, "Something Together."

A reception starts at 6 p.m., and dinner and dancing will follow at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$95. Carmel Valley Ranch is located at 1 Ranch Road. Call (831) 626-2599.

Live Music Aug. 11-17

Barmel — **The A.C. Miles Band** (soul and blues, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** ("Big Sur

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Ray Benson (above) and his band, Asleep at the Wheel, play Aug. 12 at Sunset Center. The same night, singer-songwriter Courtney Patton (top right) performs at Carmel Valley Ranch, and violinist Razzvio (right) rocks Folk Tale Winery.



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Aug. 18 — "Under Our Skin," award-winning film dealing with the dangers of Lyme disease will be screened 6:30-8:30 p.m. It's tick

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The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening at 5:45 p.m. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

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Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.); pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

Pierce Ranch Vineyards in Monterey — **The Billy Jones Group** (jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.). 499 Wave St., (831) 372-8900.

The Sunset Lounge at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** and guitarist **Steve Ezzo** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

Terry’s Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday

at 11 a.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Rose Merrill** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Grove Acre** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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By CHRIS COUNTS

swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (swing and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer **Troy O’Shann** and guitarist **Andy Reed** (rock and blues, Friday at 9 p.m.); and **Drifting Compass** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **Luke**



A singer-songwriter based in Santa Cruz, Moshe Vilozny takes the stage Aug. 13 at Folkale Winery in Carmel Valley. The well travelled Vilozny infuses his music with Americana, soul, bluegrass, folk and jazz, and he sings in at least three languages.

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FOOD & WINE

Car Week's best food, Chesebro's new wines and the Covey's Thai treats

WHILE THERE is no shortage of tantalizing automotive events throughout the Monterey Peninsula during Concours Week, and certainly no shortage of wonderful restaurants in the communities that host them, car fans seeking fine food and drink to go with their car ogling don't actually have that many options at the venues.

The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering has great food — but it's practically impossible to get into at this late date. So if you're a gourmet who's also an expert on gearboxes, McCall's Motorworks Revival could be your best bet — and it still has tickets available.

Held at the Monterey Jet Center Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 5 to 10 p.m., the party founded and organized by Gordon and Molly McCall showcases plenty of automotive finery, aircraft and jewelry — and draws a jet set that makes the people-watching top shelf. But the food and drink are among the best, too, and are included in the \$395 ticket price.

"It's going to be another wonderful, crazy night!" Gordon McCall said this week, adding that his 26th annual event promises "great cars, great food, and great entertainment."

Running the show on the culinary side are Carmel Valley Ranch executive chef Tim Wood and Carmel Valley Market chef/owner Jerome Viel. Wood and Viel are McCall Motorworks Revival veterans used to preparing enough food to keep the event's 3,000 or so guests happy. People can expect Wood's cooking to take advantage of the area's fresh seafood and seasonal produce, much of which is grown at the ranch. Viel offered a

And new this year, the crew from Affina restaurant in Carmel will provide some "late-night bites."

Bernardus Winery, a Revival mainstay from Carmel Valley, will be pouring again this year, as will boutique producers Ram's Gate, Altamura and The Mascot, the creation of Will Harlan, son of Napa wine luminary Bill Harlan. (The Harlans are avid motorcycle and car collectors, and plan to bring a piece from their collection, too.) And

Three new wines and a new vintage of cider will be poured during the celebration, set for 4 to 6 p.m. in the tasting room at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road: the "brand-new, super-fresh" 2016 Grenache Rosé, the "one-of-a-kind" 2015 Grenache Blanc, and the 2015 Sauvignon Blanc. The highly anticipated 2016 Chesebro Cider is the latest vintage of dry, crisp, effervescent hard cider created and cultivated in the Basque tradition by Will Chesebro. (Mark Chesebro, a longtime grape

grower and winemaker, is his dad, and the two collaborate on many of the wines.) The crew at Chesebro describes these four new releases as "absolutely perfect" for "days by the pool, at the beach or on the patio."

Small bites will be served, too, and special pricing will be offered on the remaining 2015 Grenache Rosé and 2015 Albariño. www.chesebrowines.com.

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Carmel Valley executive chef Tim Wood (center of photo at left) and his team will be back at McCall's Motorworks Revival this year, as will the lovely ladies pouring Ryan Sanchez' El Jefe Tequila (right). They and many others will ensure guests have plenty to eat and drink.



Roederer Estate will provide bubbly for all. "Also, California Caviar is back, and we will be pouring copious amounts of El Jefe tequila, Warsteiner beers (famed for their support of international motorsports racing), Suntory Whisky, and Golden Bear Bitters, along with lots of nonalcoholic choices as well," McCall said.

He strives whenever possible to include local chefs and producers. El Jefe belongs to Surf 'N' Sand owner Ryan Sanchez, and Golden Bear Bitters is the creation of Cachagua resident Katie Shea, who will make her Motorworks debut this year.

"There may be more, but this is what I know for now" McCall said Monday.

For tickets and other event information, visit www.mccallevents.com.

Wines of summer

Chesebro Wines in Carmel Valley Village will hold a party Sunday, Aug. 13, to celebrate the arrival of several new releases — and to raise a toast to summer in general.

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

sneak peek at his ambitions plans for the night: California Caviar on blinis with creme fraiche and a shot of Absolut Elyx vodka, deviled eggs with roe and seaweed salad, shrimp and crab Louie salad on mini brioche, turmeric ginger melon soup, lamb and date meatball lollipops, coq au vin, and paella, which he'll prepare in a huge pan over a burner.

"We will have a lot of other food — that was just a teaser!" Viel added.

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■ **Happiness hour**

Tony Tollner's trio of restaurants — the Rio Grill at the Crossroads shopping center, Montrio in downtown Monterey, and Tarpy's Roadhouse on Highway 68 at Canyon del Rey — has Happy Hour figured out. Each offers something different, but all three are generous with drinks and appetizers priced as well as they're made.

At the Rio, Happy Hour takes place from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday, when all well liquors, Sangria, house wines and beers are \$5, a few cocktails and margaritas are \$6, and small plates run from \$5 to \$7. www.riogrill.com

Montrio hosts Happy Hour seven days a week from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Well drinks, house wines and beers on tap are \$5, High Spirits cocktails and Montrio margaritas are \$6.50, and snacks are \$4 to \$6. Montrio's lineup of Happy Hour cocktails is diverse and plentiful, as are the small bites. www.montrio.com

Tarpy's, meanwhile, has Happy Hour Monday through Friday from 3 to 6 p.m., with \$5 draft beers, well drinks and house wines, and bar bites priced at \$5 to \$9. www.tarpys.com

■ **Driver reception Friday**

The folks at Cibo Ristorante Italiano at the foot of Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey have big plans to mark the arrival of a several dozen racecars on their front step Aug. 11, when the city hosts cars and drivers escorted from Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca by the California Highway Patrol. The cars will be there between 5 and 7 p.m., and Cibo will throw a party for their owners, drivers and fans, with free appetizers and drinks specials.

People are urged to meet the drivers on the patio or inside the Cibo bar, which also has Happy Hour daily from 4 to 7 p.m. Live jazz will start at 5:30. www.cibo.com

■ **Covey hosts Thai chef**

The Covey Restaurant at Quail Lodge will welcome The Peninsula Chicago hotel's executive sous chef, Anuwat Morakotjantachote (everyone calls him Chef Nu) for a special dinner Aug. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. Chef Nu, who joined The Peninsula Chicago in 2004 and worked his way up the culinary ladder,

specializes in Thai cuisine, and he plans to prepare a three-course menu for guests that evening.

After tucking into a Floating Market Sampler of green papaya salad, crispy noodles with spicy tamarind sauce, and pork satay with peanut sauce, guests will have a choice of deep fried sea bass with "sweet, spice and sour sauce," chicken in green curry, or massaman curry: braised beef short rib in curry tamarind with roasted peanut, potatoes and shallots. All entrées come with stir-fried mixed vegetables and steamed rice. Dessert will be steamed custard with coconut ice cream.

The cost is \$39 per person, plus tax and tip, and reservations can be made by calling (831) 620-8866. The Covey is located in the lodge at 8205 Valley Greens Drive.

■ **Il Fornaio hosts its neighbor**

Il Fornaio restaurant and Carmel Road are both located in the downtown Carmel block occupied by The Pine Inn, and on Aug. 24 at 6 p.m. they'll team up for a wine dinner in the Italian restaurant.

Carmel Road "brand ambassador" Wendi Hammond is scheduled to present the wines, while the chef will prepare a five-course dinner that includes baked mussels, crostini with smoked salmon and goat cheese, and deep-fried vegetables (paired with Barrymore Pinot Grigio), lightly grilled romaine hearts with house dressing (Barrymore Rosé), gnocchi with cheese and tomato sauce (Unoaked Chardonnay), choice of sautéed prawns with pink sauce and spaghetti or mixed grilled meats with vegetables and potatoes (Pinot Noir), and almond hazelnut cake with sea salt caramel gelato (Panorama Vineyard Pinot Noir).

The cost is \$80 per person. To reserve, call (831) 622-5100.

■ **RSVP for Holman's annual party**

Holman Ranch's Fiesta de los Amigos, being held for the 89th year at the scenic, historic ranch east of Carmel Valley Village Thursday, Sept. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m., promises the usual lineup of fun, games, food and wine.

Chef Jerome Viel — who has a catering company and cooks for the Holman Ranch Tavern, while also owning and operating his Carmel Valley Market in the Village — will be there alongside Jon Kasky and Nancy

Rohan of Paradise Catering, also located in the Village and longtime participants in the fiesta.

Plenty of Holman Ranch wine will be poured, of course, and guests will also get to dress up and mug it up in the photo booth,


play games in the bar, have their palms and tarot cards read, and partake of other fun.


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Pine Cone publisher talks newspaper survival at Henry Miller Library

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Titled "Newspapers: The Internet is Still Here, But So Are We," Miller will discuss The Pine Cone's strategy for fending off the media domination of companies like Facebook and Google.

Miller's journalism career began with

CBS News in the late 1970s. He bought The Pine Cone in 1997 and has been what he calls, "editor, publisher and chief lightbulb changer" ever since.

Two years ago, the newspaper celebrated its 100th anniversary.

The talk is free, and it starts at 5 p.m. The library is located above the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. www.henrymiller.org. The library recently opened in the Barnyard after being displaced from its Big Sur home by the closing of Highway 1.

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able). Wine club members can attend for free and purchase discounted tickets by calling (831) 659-2640 by Aug. 27. To order, visit www.holmanranch.com.

Kick-off BBQ for fair

In anticipation of the Aug. 31-Sept. 4 Monterey County Fair, this year's themed

"Fair Fun in the Summer of Love," a kick-off barbecue will be held on the Payton Stage Lawn at the Monterey Fairgrounds Aug. 26 at 5 p.m.

The '60s Summer of Love Band will provide the tunes that serve as the backdrop for the event, which will include barbecue and passed appetizers, a no-host bar, and live, silent and dessert auctions.

Tickets are \$30 each for adults, and \$10 for kids 12 and under. The lawn can be reached by entering through Gate 5 on Fairground Road in Monterey. To purchase, visit montereycountyfair.com.

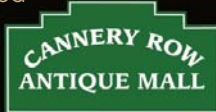
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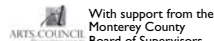
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artist, “Illuminations.” Photographer **Michael Kenna** will introduce the film.

The event starts at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$40 and includes a book about her work, “Gift of the Commonplace.” The Center for Photographic Art is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. www.photography.org

The following day — Aug. 12 — Kenna will sign copies of his books and unveil a display of his images at Weston Gallery.

A native of England who is best known for his lengthy exposures of up to 10 hours, Kenna is the author or main subject of more than 20 books, and his work is featured in many of world’s finest art museums and collections.

“He is certainly a world renown photographer,” the gallery’s Davi Weston told The Pine Cone. “He’s in many of the world’s important collections — we’re excited to be able to showcase his work.”

A reception starts at 4 p.m. The display continues through Oct. 15. The gallery is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln. Call (831) 624-4453. www.westongallery.com

■ The fine art of racing helmets

With Car Week just days away, four artists — Bill Patterson, Truman Pollard, Patrick McDonnell and Chris Galligan — have turned racing helmets into canvases to ben-

efit the SPCA for Monterey County.

Each a one-of-a-kind work of art, the helmets will be auctioned online Aug. 17-24 at www.spcamc.org/helmets.

Patterson is the resident artist for Mazda Raceway, while Pollard is an art teacher in Orange County. McDonnell is the creator of the MUTTS comic strip, and Galligan has attained considerable success as a pet portrait artist.

The fundraiser marks a collaboration between the local SPCA, Mazda Motorsports and Sparco USA, a company that specializes in motor sport safety equipment and accessories.

“We’ve had so much fun working with the Mazda racing community for almost a decade now,” said SPCA spokesperson Beth Brookhouser. “Thanks to Sparco USA for donating the helmets and the four artists who donated their considerable talents. One hundred percent of the proceeds raised will benefit the ongoing work of the SPCA for Monterey County.”

■ New show at Pegasus, art walk returns

Painter **Scott Jacobs** unveils a new show in his Pegasus Collection gallery at Ocean and Lincoln.

Titled, “The Start,” the display opens Thursday, Aug. 17. The exhibit features a mix of new and old pieces, including three recent paintings offering three different perspectives of Abraham Lincoln.

The gallery will be the site of a reception at 4 p.m. www.thepegasuscollection.com

Also this week, more than a dozen downtown artist-owned galleries — including Jacob’s — will stay open until 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, for this month’s Carmel Art Walk. The free event features artist demonstrations, live music, receptions and more. Maps are available at participating galleries. For more details, visit www.carmelartwalk.com.

■ Artists aid effort to empower girls

A Michigan painter with a lifelong affection for anything “that has wheels attached,” painter **Thierry Thompson** will be the subject of a month-long show at Light + Shadow Fine Art. The exhibits opens with a reception featuring wine and chocolates Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 5 p.m.

A fundraising auction will feature art by Thompson and jewelry by **Anne Thull Fine Art Designs**. Proceeds will benefit **The Prancing Ponies Foundation**, which seeks to empower young women by teaching them leadership skills.

The gallery is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln. Call (831) 624-2090 or visit www.prancingponies.com.

■ Automotive photographer gets show

Also opening this week is weeklong show by photographer **John Straub** at Gallery by-the-Sea Carmel. Straub’s favorite subject, like so many who are in town this week, is cars.

The gallery will be the site of a reception Thursday, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m. The display continues through Aug. 24. The gallery is located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. www.gallerybytheseacarmel.com



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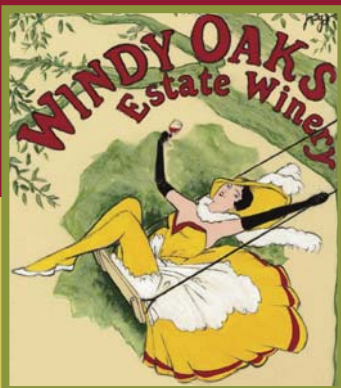
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RHINOS

From page 3A

Baby Rhinos started on Facebook and now has volunteers around the world, including the local chapter.

Pires followed the group on the social media site before deciding she wanted an active role, except she had no idea how to make a blanket. Not a problem, she explains.

“After being part of their group for a month or two, I said ‘I guess I need to learn to knit,’” she said. “I probably started knitting in March, and to date have sent four of my completed blankets.”

The local group is composed of about 20 women, including Donna Lawson from Carmel Valley, who said members share their work and “inspire each other to continue knitting and crocheting.”

“As an animal lover, and a long time and dedicated volunteer at the [Monterey County] SPCA Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center, I am glad that I can do something creative that can help with the efforts to save baby rhinos,” said Lawson, who has hosted group meetings at her house.

Pires said the Shamwari Game Reserve in South Africa and the David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust in Kenya are two of the organizations where the group’s blankets have

ended up. The Facebook group only sends them to reputable wild animal welfare groups.

The work, Pires said, is very rewarding, and she recalled a moment she had while knitting her very first rhino blanket.

“It was really heavy yarn and it was hot, hot, hot sitting under that blanket,” she said. “There was a moment where I thought about what I was doing and that this blanket will end up on the back of some poor little animal and give it comfort, and I just started crying.”

Elephants, too

The Facebook group’s work has expanded to other animals, and they sometimes make blankets for elephants and primates. The blankets range in size from 24 inches squared to 48 by 60 inches for rhinos and 36 by 60 inches for elephants.

“The smallest one is for baby chimps and monkeys,” she said. “There was a call for that for a short time.”

The knitters have creative license to use whatever color yarn they’d like, which likely doesn’t matter to rhinos, who have notoriously poor eyesight. Most the blankets — which are made from acrylic yarn because the material is easily washed — go to southern white rhinoceroses.

Pires’ involvement in the group has led her to plan a four-month trip to Africa in 2018 that includes a veterinary course in the bush and a stint with an anti-poaching unit.



These colorful blankets – to be given to orphaned rhinos in Africa – were made by a Monterey woman who didn’t even know how to knit a few months ago.

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Ferrari books all rooms in Pebble Beach's new hotel, cottage project

By KELLY NIX

THE PEBBLE Beach Company will officially unveil its Fairway One project, a luxury development that adds 38 new guest rooms, meeting facilities and other amenities at The Lodge — and it's already booked solid for Concours Week.

On Friday, the company plans a private grand opening of the project, which includes 30 "oversized" rooms in three two-story hotel buildings and eight rooms in two four-bedroom luxury cottages that front the First Fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links. The company kicked off construction of the project in April 2016.

"So many people have invested time and effort in creating Fairway One at the Lodge," Pebble Beach Company executive vice president David Stivers told The Pine Cone Tuesday. "We are just thrilled it's now done and has turned out so great."

The development offers "an enhanced guest room experience with oversized accommodations, a greater sense of privacy and unparalleled personalized service, all featuring spectacular ocean, garden and golf course views," according to promotional materials.

Prices per night range from \$915 for a garden view room to \$6,460 for a four-bedroom cottage suite. Stivers said there's been strong interest in the new project and that it's already sold out to Ferrari, which is hosting its 70th Anniversary Concours on the First Fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links during Concours Week.

"It's a cool way to kick off the Fairway One project," Stivers said.

The golf cottages, a first for Pebble Beach, have 1,000-square-foot living rooms, two king bedrooms, two queen/queen bedrooms, outdoor terraces with fire pits, HDTVs, wet bars, and "furniture in groupings that encourage a communal experience."

The cottages are suitably named "Eastwood" and "Palmer."

"We are excited about that because they are two important and iconic individuals who have been involved in the Pebble Beach Company for a long time," said Stivers about Clint Eastwood and late golf legend Arnold Palmer. Both were part of the investment group which purchased the Pebble Beach Company from its Japanese owners in 1999.

On the "arrival court" of Fairway One is the new meeting facility, which the Pebble Beach Company said can be used for events from business gatherings to weddings to social get-togethers. The largest meeting room is 2,500 square feet and has a capacity of 225 people and unobstructed views of the First Fairway. There are several other meeting rooms, with capacities from 26 to 250.

The Pebble Beach Company is also renovating its other resorts. It will begin the third phase of The Lodge's renovation in September, with a completion date before the June 2019 U.S. Open.

A remodel at the Inn at Spanish Bay will be done early that year, too, and Casa Palmero will undergo an update as early as December, Stivers said.



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Ronald Ohm to Patrick and Patricia Baxter
APN: 010-014-007

2800 Santa Lucia Avenue — \$1,800,000

Samuel Wright and the Constance Wright Trust to Andre and Marie Esteve
APN: 009-381-003

3262 Taylor Road — \$2,200,000

Margaret Camara to Cyril and Shelia Tupino
APN: 009-322-021

Casanova Street, 3 NW of Santa Lucia Avenue — \$2,400,000

John and Lori Arnold to Leslie Heisz
APN: 010-282-016



170 El Caminito, Carmel Valley — \$1,225,000

Carmel Valley

15 Laguna Robles — \$510,000

LSF9 Master Participation Trust to Constance Glass
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See HOME SALES page 6RE

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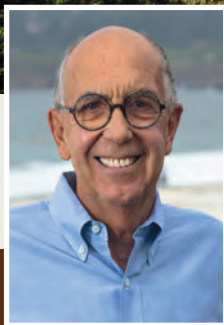


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2 beds, 2 baths | \$5,995,000 | www.26125ScenicRoad.com



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OPEN SAT 3-5PM
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2360 Bay View

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26398 Isabella



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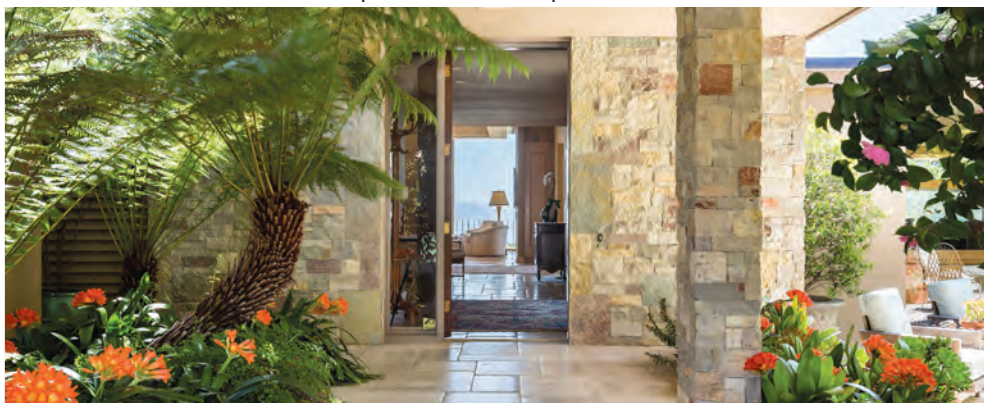
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HOME SALES

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500 Del Mesa Drive — \$710,000
Thomas and Janet Morgan to Elizabeth and William Meyer
APN: 015-441-002

170 El Caminito — \$1,225,000
Kevin and Jennifer Stone to Carol and Marie Mazzocchi
APN: 187-551-020

Castroville

192 Monterey Dunes Way — \$1,045,000



1010 Rodeo Road, Pebble Beach — \$6,150,000

Michael and Denise D'Ambra to Amanda French
APN: 229-071-007

Highway 68

15 Ryan Court — \$325,000
10 Ryan Court Investors LLC to 15 Ryan Court LLC
APN: 259-031-071

24280 Pheasant Court — \$650,000
John Van Velkenburgh to
Anatoly and Anzhela Ostretsova
APN: 161-632-027

22760 Bravo Court — \$872,000
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When shopping for a car, it's a good idea to have a road map

CAR WEEK is just around the roundabout, and this year's Concours coincided with my need for a newer car. Well, not me exactly, but a dear friend who asked me to lend her my high auto IQ so she wouldn't embarrass herself at the dealer. My own vehicle is not of this century, so you can imagine how long it's been since I've shopped for a car. But I still like to think I know the difference between horsepower and horsepucky.

I had my friend lay out some parameters. She wrote down: Price (she named a figure), Make (she listed a couple of choices), Color (black), Mileage (relatively low), and Warranty (something limited).

An internet search produced a fleet of possibilities, and thus began a perilous journey to Auto Mall Land, where the music from "Jaws" always seems to be playing in the background.

I told the first salesman who greeted us we were interested in a used car. He said he didn't have any used cars. He had pre-owned cars.

"That must mean your pre-owned cars were never driven," I said. Bad start. It never got better. Off to lot number two, which resulted in a test drive.

During the test drive the salesman asked if we had a garage. My friend said she had a carport. "Can't you see this beauty sitting in your carport?" What a great line. It's not original. Real estate agents use it all the time. "Can't you see yourselves holding dinner for your family in this glorious dining room?"

I wished I could have used it when I was in sales. Of course, I was selling colonoscopes, so there weren't many opportunities.

Imagine this: "Hey Dr. Smith, can't you just see this beauty speeding through the descending colon, wending its way

through the transverse colon and never stopping until it reaches the cecum?"

We were having no luck in Monterey, so we drove to Santa Cruz. There, the salesman we were speaking to left the desk to get us some information. He was gone for an inordinate amount of time. When he returned he said another customer's dog had bitten him. Sure enough, he lifted his pant leg and showed us where the bite had broken the skin. We insisted he seek medical attention. Since we weren't going to buy, he went to see his doctor.

After two days and dozens of computer printouts and visits

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

to car lots in Monterey, Santa Cruz and Salinas, we were suffering from shoppers' fatigue, ready to throw in the towel and become lifetime Uber users. The salesmen we contended with ran the gamut from to very friendly and helpful to the kind who cast no shadow, not even in bright sunlight.

Example: At one dealership we were lured back by a promise to meet our price only to have a dastardly sales manager switch to the higher price while staring into a computer monitor without giving us the courtesy of looking at us. The car didn't have fins, but the sales manager did.

Late one afternoon, we decided to go to San Jose the next day — larger car market, better selection. My cell phone rang. It was one of the salesmen we had seen the day before. He said his manager had agreed to more aggressive pricing and would meet our number. I said we'd see him tomorrow.

"It has to be today," he said. "It's the last day of the month and he needs to meet some sales goals." I suggested a down payment with a credit card. "No. It has to be a signed contract dated today." Warily, I agreed to drive back knowing the late afternoon traffic would be brutal.

Back to Santa Cruz. I asked for the salesman by name when we got to the dealership. The receptionist said no one by that name worked there. Then it hit me. I had lost track of the places we'd been. The phone call had from Salinas. It was past 4 p.m. It might take an hour and a half to get back to Salinas. Just then the salesman who had been bitten by the dog saw us.

"I'm so glad you came back," he said. "We still have that car you liked. Oh, and I did see my doctor. I got a tetanus shot and everything is fine."

Then I told him my sad story. We were in the wrong place and we were going to get a better price on pretty much the same car he had.

"Maybe it's fate you're here. What if I can beat that price? We're offering the same end-of-month pricing they are."

The upshot is that we got a better price because I had not only gone to the wrong dealership, I had gone to the wrong city.

"I'm glad we were shopping for cars and not something like a used castle," my friend said. "You might have gone to the wrong continent."

"Thou woundest me," I said. "I got your car and met all your parameters while slaying dreadful dragon-like sales managers. By the way, what would be your parameters if you were looking for a used castle?"

"First of all, you would have to come with the castle," she said. "I would need a court jester."

"You really mean that?"

"Well, perhaps one with lower mileage."



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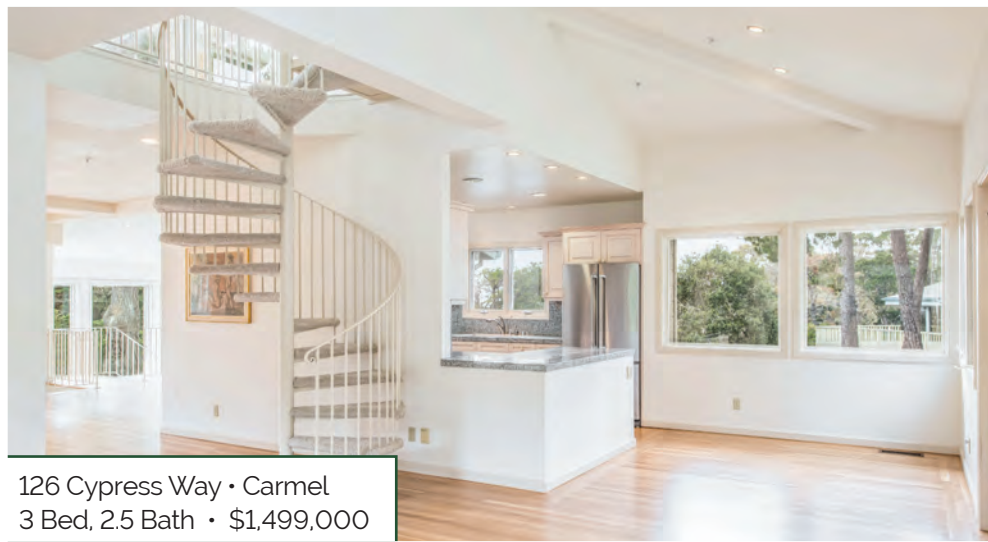




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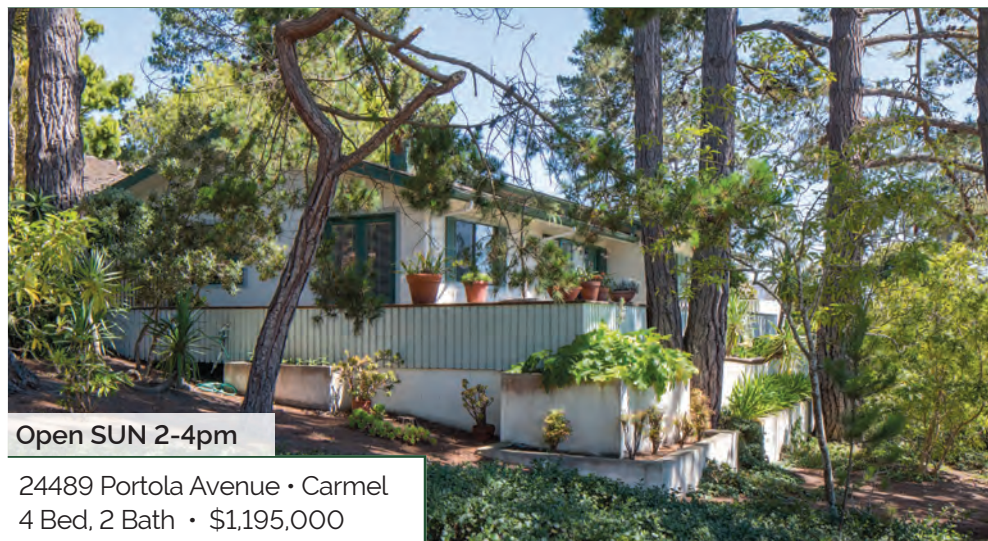
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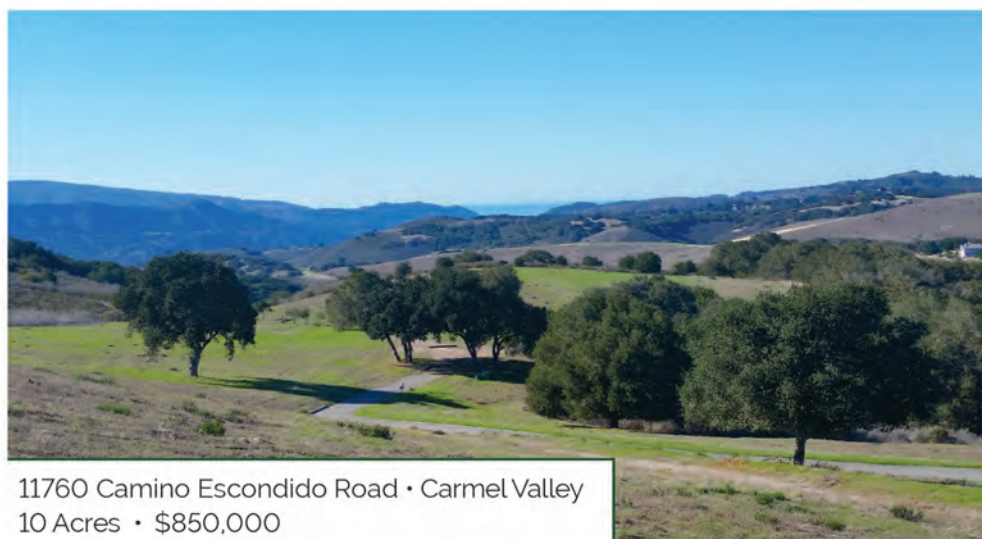
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

Pacific Grove: Male on Laurel Avenue reported a possible intruder in his residence. Subject was contacted. It was determined to be a misunderstanding with a former housekeeper.

Pacific Grove: Female on Lobos Avenue reported a dispute with her estranged husband over bank accounts. Report taken for info only.

Pacific Grove: Criminal threats and battery against a family member on 12th Street. A 19-year-old male suspect was arrested.

Pacific Grove: Person on Laurel Avenue reported a stolen credit card. Several thousand dollars in fraudulent charges were made on the card.

Pacific Grove: Person on Buena Vista Avenue was using illegal narcotics on family prop-

erty. He was cited, and evidence was collected.

Carmel area: An elderly citizen walked away from his care facility on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

THURSDAY, JULY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop conducted at Third and Torres at 0207 hours for vehicle code violations, and the 43-year-old male driver, a nurse from Tracy, was arrested for DUI. He was released on a citation to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fight between two dogs on the beach at Scenic and 13th. One dog bit the hindquarters of other. No injury. The other party left prior to the officer's arrival and was not located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident reported the theft of various tools from the back of his unsecured truck bed while it was parked at Monterey and Second.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject lost a phone while shopping in the downtown area yesterday.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Neighbor dispute over a trailer on Camino Real south of Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person walked into the police department to turn over a cell phone that was found on Carmel Beach. The cell phone had no power; therefore, the officer was unable to locate any contacts for the phone. The phone was placed into the temporary evidence locker pending contact with an owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a hit-and-run collision on Lincoln Street. The vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a found boxer in the area of San Carlos and First. Owner was notified and picked up the dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at Junipero and Ocean at 2135 hours for a violation of the vehicle code. The juvenile driver was found to be driving without a license. The subject only had his permit and was driving to pick up a parent. Subject was issued a citation on scene, and information was forwarded to the juvenile diversion program.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tenant on Lincoln north of Fifth reported a verbal confrontation involving her roommate. Tenant said the roommate's behavior was "unsettling," and it scared her and her daughter. Tenant wanted the incident documented. Contact was made with the roommate, who reported that the tenant was the one who was the verbal one. Roommate said the tenant is always harassing her and everyone in the neighborhood about everything. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Subject who was under the influence of LSD was ringing a doorbell at a residence on Forest Avenue at 0223 hours, and frightened the owner. Subject found to be unable to care for himself and was held for a 72-hour evaluation.

Pacific Grove: Unknown person took a vehicle that was parked on Forest Lodge Road. The suspect also took numerous tools from the victim's other vehicles.

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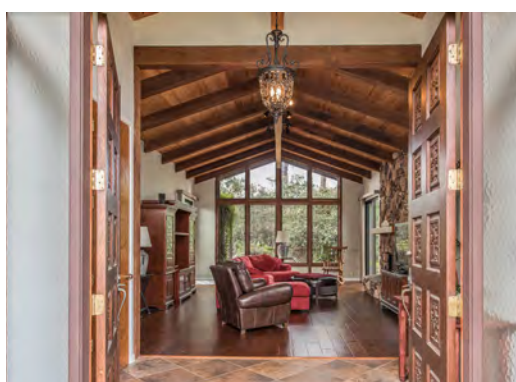


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166 Spindrift | \$17,500,000
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Robert Fontecchio 831.233.8107



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603-605 9th Street | \$1,050,000
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OPEN SUNDAY 11-1

Carmel Valley | 451 Laureles Grade | \$989,000
Jan Wright Bessey 831.917.2892



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-4

Carmel | 7026 Valley Greens #10 | \$750,000
Gin Weathers 831.594.4752



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Monterey | 415 Palo Verde | \$625,000
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

25460 Canada Drive | \$1,195,000



Park-like setting on 1.48 acres dotted with drought resistant plants, plum trees, and apple trees. Well maintained home with soaring ceilings, lots of windows, and skylights. Contemporary in style, this home was built in 1982 and has never been on the market. 3/3,5 baths. Mary Stocker 831.595.2401



OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4

Pacific Grove | 429 Grove Acre Avenue | \$1,246,000



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OPEN FRIDAY 4-6 & SUNDAY 1-3



Carmel Valley | 272 Hacienda Carmel | \$525,000

This bright 2br/2ba end-unit features granite counters, stone backsplash and custom cabinets in the kitchen. Double-paned windows & new doors throughout for energy efficiency. Both bathrooms have been updated, including a walk-in shower w/accessibility features in master.

Arleen Hardenstein 831.915.8989



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-4



Carmel Valley | 7026 Valley Greens Circle #10 | \$750,000

This peaceful Carmel condo is a rare opportunity to live in Quail by lodge and golf course. 3br/2ba span across two stories with vaulted ceilings and two sunny patios. Landscaped grounds are immaculate and include mountain views. Community pool & clubhouse.

Charlotte Gannaway, Anita Cowen, Gin Weathers 831.297.2388



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#6 Sleepy Hollow Drive | \$3,350,000

Picturesque equestrian estate behind the charming white gates of Sleepy Hollow is this fully operational & fully modernized horse property. 5586 SQ.FT. main house, gym, pool & hot tub, guest suite with exterior entrance, 3-car garage, separate golf car garage.

Ryan Melcher 831.521.5024



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Carmel Valley | 11711 Camino Escondido Road | \$1,495,000

Ten acre estate property with a 5 bedroom 4.5 bath home with mature gardens and outdoor living areas including a patio, BBQ area, lawn and volleyball/sport court. Additional usable acreage is perfect for a boutique vineyard or to create an ideal equestrian facility. Private well.

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OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-3



Carmel Valley | 102 Rancho Road | \$1,595,000

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From page 6RE

Monterey

4306 Golden Oaks Lane — \$350,000

Dale and Maureen Keller to Sung Whang
APN: 001-945-015

Mar Vista Drive — \$395,000

Dirk and Amy Stemerman to Elliot and Kristin Briggs
APN: 001-883-001

1270 Eighth Street — \$548,909

SPCA for Monterey County to Julie Lozano and Lucy Willman
APN: 001-853-006

Mountain Shadows Lane — \$656,500

Hastings Trust and Stephen Jones to Leslee and Daniel Field
APN: 014-111-061

77 Buena Vista — \$659,000

Robert and Laura Spalla to Jonina and Raymond Meyers
APN: 001-652-012

512 Hannon Avenue — \$675,000

Russell Gheen and Paola Trust to Margot Gould
APN: 013-134-003

755 Cypress Street — \$700,000

Carol Reed to Jesse Hildebrandt to Natalia Zoubko
APN: 001-139-019

764 Alice Street — \$749,000

Cathy Brown and Carole and David Roncarati to
Kurt and Antoinette Saylor
APN: 001-185-015

946 Wainwright Street — \$785,000

Alida Rincon to Todd and Susan Smith
APN: 001-353-007

938 Margaret Street — \$814,000

Allan Paschke and Carol Smith to Russell and Laura Frank
APN: 001-354-020

70 Via Ventura — \$1,189,000

Ronald and Deborah Blue to
Dominique Bach and Raymond Stewart
APN: 001-463-031

Pacific Grove

648 Pine Avenue — \$799,000

482 Pine LLC to Craig and Karen Cuffie
APN: 006-297-006

437 Bishop Avenue — \$812,500

Richard and Barbara Freeman to
David Rapp and Marci Greenberg
APN: 006-731-031

769 Lighthouse Avenue — \$2,150,000

Anthony and Tricia Perault to Lawrence and Cassandra Gay
APN: 006-314-014

1141 Lighthouse Avenue — \$20,500,000

Villa del Mar Apartments Partnership to
Pacific Grove Home Sweet Home LLC
APN: 006-113-005

Pebble Beach

2864 Forest Hill Blvd. — \$633,500

Secretary of HUD to Robert Naranjo and
Trebtor Asset Industries LLC
APN: 007-652-008

3056 Larkin Road — \$1,100,000

William and Elizabeth Meyer to
Jeffrey and Teresa McPherson
APN: 007-483-007

1072 Presidio Road — \$1,850,000

Mark and Kimberly Wasserman to Pamela Dewald
APN: 007-183-002

952 Sand Dunes Road — \$2,800,000

Robert Jones to Joseph and Brenda Zakar
APN: 007-252-015

1010 Rodeo Road — \$6,150,000

Joseph and Brenda Zakar to John and Valerie Vonberg
APN: 007-312-007

499 Aguajito Road — \$6,767,500

Beth Weissman to Steve and Marilee Hamilton
APN: 008-141-019

See **MORE SALES** page 18RE



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From page 12RE

Pacific Grove: Vehicle struck a tree on Walnut Street. No property damage.

Pacific Grove: Report of a deer leg on the walking path across from 1027 Ocean View Blvd. Leg was found and removed, and the main body was discovered on the rocks halfway between the ocean and the walking path.

Pacific Grove: Female on Grand Avenue had notes put on her vehicle by a business owner asking her to move to a different parking spot, despite the fact that she was lawfully parked.

Carmel area: A verbal domestic dispute was reported on Rio Road.

Pebble Beach: Unknown suspect(s) stole decorative lamps from the front of a residence on Sunset Lane.

Carmel Valley: Online report of lost property on Jeanette Road.

Carmel area: A burglary was reported on Seventh Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Victim on Paso Hondo Road reported that her iPad had been taken.

Big Sur: Citizen reported a vehicle burglary on Highway 1.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen assist with suspicious circumstances on Ridgewood.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of shoplifting from a market. Female suspect was followed and contacted nearby at Mission and Seventh. The market did not want to prosecute, but the 76-year-old unemployed female from Salinas was arrested for outstanding warrants for driving with a defective windshield, theft of personal property, and hit-and-run causing injury or death. Total bail was \$6,500. She was transported to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Junipero north of Sixth for blocking a driveway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic collision on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An elderly female injured her leg while walking near the beach on Scenic at Martin Way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen at Fifth and Perry Newberry reported a lost wallet.

Pacific Grove: A 38-year-old male was contacted on Sunset Drive for trespassing on school grounds. He was cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism occurred inside a house on Grand Avenue while the homeowner was away.

Pacific Grove: A dog was found on Walnut Street and turned in to the police station. Reunited with owner. Warning cite was issued for the muni code violation of dog at large.

Pacific Grove: Unknown person took a bicycle on Ocean View Boulevard.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-in-

jury collision on private property on Eighth Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Pacific Grove: Civil issue between tenants on Funston.

Pacific Grove: Person on Second Street reported his upstairs neighbor intentionally activates her car alarm and plays her TV loudly. The resident will follow up with the landlord.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury accident on Lighthouse Avenue. One driver was found to be driving on an expired driving license and had an outstanding traffic warrant. Cited for both and released.

Pacific Grove: Family quarrel on Ripple over the discipline of a child. Documentation only.

Pacific Grove: Two adult subjects were contacted on Ocean View Boulevard at 2215 hours and found to be intoxicated and unable to care for themselves. The subjects were a 72-year-old male and a 73-year-old female.

See CALLS page 23RE



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OPEN SUNDAY 11-1 | 451 Laureles Grade Rd | \$989,000

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| 22 Woodside Place
Sold/Represented Seller | 45 Laurel Drive
Sold/Represented Buyer |
| 27575 Loma Del Rey
Sold/Represented Buyer | 3 De Amaral
Sold/Represented Seller |
| 7 Trampa Canyon
Sold/Represented Buyer | 126 Del Mesa
Sold/Private Sale
Represented Seller & Buyer |
| 74 A Paso Hondo
Sold/Represented Seller | 75 Poppy Road
Sold/Represented Seller |
| 287 Laureles Grade Road
Sold/Represented Buyer | 170 El Caminito Road
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MORE SALES

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Salinas

207 16th Street — \$1,700,000

Getz Trust and Judith Smart to
Limonium 1031 LLC and Peony 1031 LLC
APN: 006-281-009

Sand City

537 Ortiz Avenue — \$319,000

Urban Atelier LLC to Terry and Theresa Ream
APN: 011-196-004

Ortiz Avenue — \$319,000

Terry and Theresa Ream to Urban Atelier
APN: 011-232-021

Seaside

1706 Hilton Street unit B — \$400,000

Robenita Jandayan to Rey and Mary Papin
APN: 012-162-026

1524 Kenneth Street — \$438,000

Edward Carpenter to Ramon and Kelly Lopez
APN: 012-202-022

1209 Darwin Street — \$487,000

Susan Para to Lawrence Bell and
Tricord Management 401K Plan
APN: 012-321-023

1237 Hilby Avenue — \$520,500



2800 Santa Lucia Avenue, Carmel — \$1,800,000

Lisa and Perry Tarsitano to Jean and Julie Callahan
APN: 012-343-034

515 Elm Avenue — \$530,500

Akshay Holdings LLC to Yuanming and Rose Tan
APN: 011-304-016

1535 Mira Monte Avenue — \$580,000

Ron and Karina Bird to Veronica Miller
APN: 011-082-015

1116 Yolanda Court — \$590,000

Steven and Kacee Kasper to Yessenia and Erik Ruggiero
APN: 012-414-028

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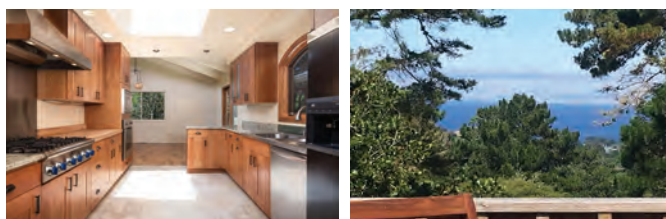
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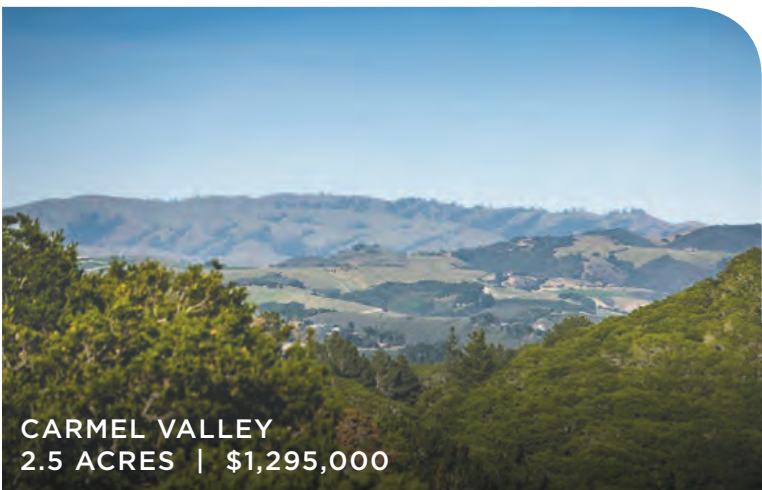
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CALLS

From page 17RE

Carmel area: Report of vandalism to a commercial building on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.
Carmel area: Theft on Outlook Drive.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog was seen running at large in the residential area at 13th and San Antonio, and was picked up by an unknown citizen. This report is for information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Fourth east of San Carlos for blocking a driveway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Firearms were taken for safekeeping per the request of a subject on Torres south of Mountain View.

Pacific Grove: A dead body was found at a Lighthouse Avenue location.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched to Country Club Gate after a report of fraud from a taxi driver.

Carmel area: A 31-year-old male on Rio Road was issued a citation for drug paraphernalia.

Carmel Valley: A male on Carmel Valley Road believed a female may have stalked him.

Carmel area: A male on Palo Colorado battered his mother. The 26-year-old was arrested.

MONDAY, JULY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of a wallet reported at a church on Dolores south of Ninth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a petty theft from a construction site on Vizcaino south of Mountain View.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two former employees of a business on San Carlos north of Fourth were given a trespass warning. They were advised not to return to the business, or they could face criminal prosecution.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Domestic dispute at Carpenter and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious circumstances: possible vandalism to a residence on Scenic Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted sheriff's office with a reported victim of assault.

Pacific Grove: Report of suspicious repeat payments to a credit card. Unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Report of counterfeit money used at a store on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Officer responded to an injury accident on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject overdosed in a parking lot on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a serve restraining order on Carmel Avenue.

Carmel area: A female reported the theft of sunglasses from her vehicle while it was on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel area: A male on Dougherty Court reported an assault with a weapon. Suspect identified as a 68-year-old male.

Carmel area: A female reported that an unknown person stole her camera while she was at the Crossroads shopping center.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet reported lost in the business district.

Pacific Grove: Animal control officer was dispatched to a deceased deer on Jewell Avenue. On arrival, the officer located a deer that appeared to have been killed by a mountain lion.

Pacific Grove: Money was taken from a home on Surf Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile fell on city property on Forest Avenue.

Carmel area: Citizen reported suspicious circumstances at his residence on Via Mar Monte.

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8/15**

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 Concours on the Avenue
 10am-5pm

Automobilia
 Monterey
 10am-6pm

Carmel Realty
 Ocean Avenue Gallery
 Open House
 10am-4pm

Classic Motorsports
 Monterey Cruise-in
 3-7pm

**WED.
8/16**

Pebble Beach Auctions
 presented by Gooding & Co.
 (Viewing Day)
 10am-6pm

Carmel Mission Classic
 10am-4pm

Automobilia Monterey
 10am-6pm

The Little Car Show
 Noon-5pm

Prancing Ponies Car Show
 1-5pm

Pebble Beach Motoring
 Classic arrival
 estimated at 3pm

McCall's
 Motorworks Revival
 5-10pm

**THURS.
8/17**

Pebble Beach
 Tour d'Elegance
 presented by Rolex
 8am-3pm

Mecum Auctions
 8am

Rolex Monterey
 Motorsports Reunion
 8am-5pm

Pebble Beach Auctions
 presented by Gooding & Co.
 (Viewing Day)
 9am-6pm

Pebble Beach RetroAuto
 9:30am-5:30pm

Pebble Beach Classic Car
 Forums (Multiple)
 Noon-4pm

The Pacific Grove
 Auction Worldwide
 Auctioneers Auction
 5pm

Russo and Steele
 5-10pm

Rick Cole Auctions
 10pm-Midnight

**FRI.
8/18**

Mecum Auctions
 8am

Rolex Monterey
 Motorsports Reunion
 8am-5pm

Pebble Beach Auctions
 presented by Gooding & Co.
 9am (6pm Auction)

Legends of the Autobahn
 9am-3pm

Pebble Beach RetroAuto
 9:30am-5:30pm

The Quail Motorsports
 Gathering
 10am-4pm

Bonhams Quail Lodge
 11am

Pebble Beach Classic Car
 Forum: *Car Chat
 with Jerry Seinfeld*
 11am-Noon

Pebble Beach Classic Car
 Forums (Multiple)
 12:30-4:30pm

Russo and Steele
 5-10pm

RM Sotheby's
 6:30pm

Rick Cole Auctions
 10pm-Midnight

**SAT.
8/19**

Mecum Auctions
 8am

Rolex Monterey
 Motorsports Reunion
 8:30am-6pm

Pebble Beach Auctions
 presented by Gooding & Co.
 9am (11am Auction)

Pebble Beach
 Classic Car Forum
 9-10am

Concorso Italiano
 9:30am-5pm

Pebble Beach Retro Auto
 9:30am-5:30pm

Concours d'Lemons
 10am-1:30pm

Pebble Beach
 Classic Car Forum
 11am-Noon

Pebble Beach Classic Car
 Forums (Multiple)
 1-4pm

Barnyard Ferrari Event
 4-7pm

Russo and Steele
 5-10pm

RM Sotheby's
 6:30pm

Rick Cole Auctions
 10pm-Midnight

**SUN.
8/20**

Rolex Monterey
 Motorsports Reunion
 9am-4:30pm

Pebble Beach Concours
 d'Elegance
 10:30am-5pm

Automotive Fine
 Arts Society (AFAS)
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 10:30am-4:30pm

Pebble Beach Concours
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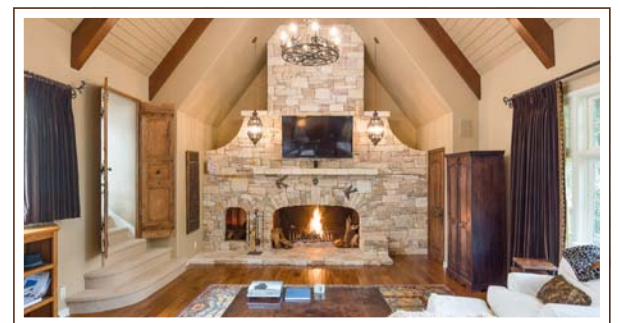


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CONCOURS WEEK

After fires and storms, events offer beauty, fun, luxury and levity

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR NEARLY seven decades, automobile racing and shows have been part of the Monterey Peninsula's landscape — starting with a road race through the forest of Pebble Beach and an accompanying car show that subsequently expanded to a fantastic week-plus that includes all kinds of activities for fans of every type of vehicle.

Last year, a huge wildfire in Big Sur may have disrupted the golden vibe of what has come to be called Concours Week, and even forced rescheduling or rerouting of some events. And then, winter storms brought landslides that shut Highway 1 in several places — and may keep it closed at the Monterey County line for a year. Mother Nature, after all, is unstoppable.

But Concours Week isn't something that can be slowed down, either — as this year's lineup of events amply proves. New on the calendar for 2017 is a show of cars exclusively owned by women, and an auction in Pacific Grove, while one of the key auctions in Monterey is taking a year off.

As is our custom, on the pages that follow The Pine Cone details everything the Monterey Peninsula has to offer as it transforms into a car-lover's paradise for those whose hearts are set on admiring, purchasing, driving, coveting and competing in rare, exquisite and compelling automobiles. The nearly two weeks of fun begin with a

downtown Monterey car show Aug. 11 and ends with the world-famous Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. In between are celebrations of vehicular genius; eclectic sales of old cars, new cars, rare cars, motorcycles, and everything else; rallies and tours; seminars and discussions; a decadent day of winning and dining among notable racing and collector cars — and a display of automotive unmentionables. Pick and choose to create the ideal lineup of car events for any level of enthusiasm and budget.

■ Downtown Race Car Show Alvarado Street, Monterey Friday, Aug. 11, 5 to 7 p.m.

Normally reserved for driving on the track, a group of 30 race cars will be revving it up from Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca to Alvarado Street in the heart of Monterey to kick off the famed Concours Week. The cars, which are competing in the Monterey Pre-Reunion Aug. 12-13 and the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion Aug. 17-20, are "historically significant and represent a moment in time when they raced professionally." They'll arrive in Monterey with a California Highway Patrol escort, and visitors will be allowed to walk among the cars, take pictures beside them, participate in Q&As, and ask questions of their owners. Raffle prizes and music will be part of the mix, too.

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An impressive group of stunning Bugatti Veyrons — the French supercar that exceeds 1,000 horsepower — appeared at The Quail in 2016. Special groups expected at the event this year include Originals and Mid-Engine Marvels.

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The lofty dream that became reality: Concours on the Avenue

By MARY SCHLEY

THIRTY YEARS ago, Doug and Genie Freedman found themselves standing at Lincoln and Ocean, just as the Peninsula was ramping up for the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance and the historic automobile races at Laguna Seca. It was their first visit to town — and the moment the Atlanta couple realized what a perfect setting it would be for a car show.

Two decades later, and after a lot of legwork and handshakes, they held the inaugural Carmel-by-the-Sea Concours on the Avenue. This year, the 11th annual show is set to take place Tuesday, Aug.

15.

“We had walked up the street to the Cypress Inn, and I said to Genie, ‘Look at this — it’s like a movie set,’” he recalled of that day in 1987. “What a fantastic backdrop for cars!”

They returned every year for the automotive events, often gathering with their Ferrari Club of America friends, but never lost sight of their vision for a show that would feature cars not exhibited at the week’s other events and would bring people to Carmel during a slower time in the week, and perhaps entice them to visit for longer than they otherwise would.

“That’s how we arrived at the moment in 2001,

when I made that initial phone call,” to the city officials who might help make their plan a reality, he said. But when he reached out, they told him, “No, no, it’s not going to happen,” Freedman recalled.

He stopped in a month later during Concours Week to meet with the people at city hall in person, and again they said, “No, we don’t want to close a bunch of blocks in the heart of Carmel.”

But he wasn’t going to take, “No,” for an answer. “It was a relentless pursuit,” he said. “The good thing about me, and bad thing about me, and

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Doug and Genie Freedman, pictured here in 2003, selected the Cypress Inn as their headquarters long before the Concours on the Avenue they envisioned became a reality. Their event draws vehicles not typically showcased during other Concours Week events, including the racing Austin Cooper “Purple People Eaters.”

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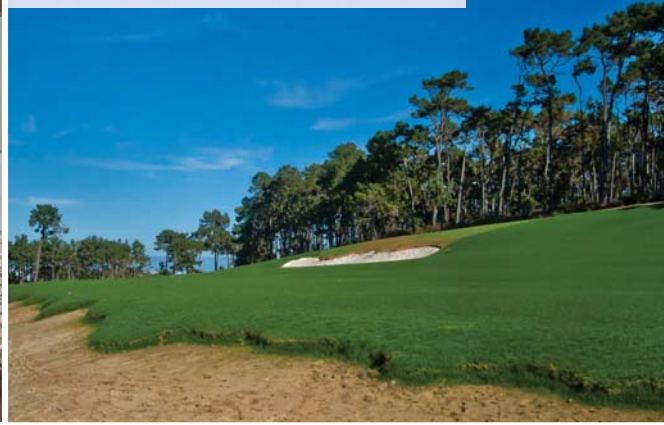


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CONCOURS WEEK

Disadvantaged children benefit in a big way from the Concours

By KELLY NIX

ABOUT 67 percent of third-grade children in Monterey County cannot read at their grade level, and another 25 percent of children under the age of 17 live below the poverty line — surprising statistics given the county's affluence.

But one of the Peninsula's poshest events, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, is doing its part to change that. In 2016, with the help of its donors and sponsors, and scores of volunteers, the Concours — through its primary charitable partner, the Pebble Beach Company Foundation — raised more than \$1.7 million for charity, including for several organizations that help disadvantaged youth.

The foundation's mission, when it was created in 1975, was to provide young people with the building blocks of success, starting with literacy and education.

"This year the Pebble Beach Co. Foundation will support more than 80 local nonprofit educational programs, offering a record of nearly \$1 million in grants and scholarships," Kandace Hawkinson, director of marketing and media relations for the Pebble Beach Concours, told The Pine Cone.

The foundation, which is celebrating over 40 years of giving, directly impacts the more than 10,000 children every year in the county.

"Education, especially literacy, is a central focus of the Pebble Beach Company

Foundation," Bill Perocchi, CEO of Pebble Beach Company said. "We believe that education is critical for individuals to rise out of poverty. The money raised for and by the foundation, and in turn distributed to our community partners, helps address this need."

Since the event began in 1950, it has raised more than \$23 million for charity.

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Some charities benefit directly from the event's raffles (which include three vehicles this year) and grants provided through the foundation. One of them is the Boys and Girls Clubs of Monterey County, which since 1968 has provided children from 6-18 in Monterey County a safe place to go after school and during summer. It operates two clubhouses — in Salinas and Seaside — that serve an impressive of 500 kids per day this summer with programs led by trained youth development professionals.

"Our staff and volunteers serve as trusted mentors and advocates for our youth, offering every child opportunities, expectations, recognition, and guidance in a safe and fun environment," according to the nonprofit. "Coupled with a focus on measurable outcomes, our formula for impact puts our mission into action."

About 3,000 students in Monterey County don't graduate from high school on

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(Top) A Boys and Girls Clubs of Monterey County staffer plays field hockey with club members, and (above) two girls participate in a summer science program sponsored by the BGCMC, which is a major beneficiary of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

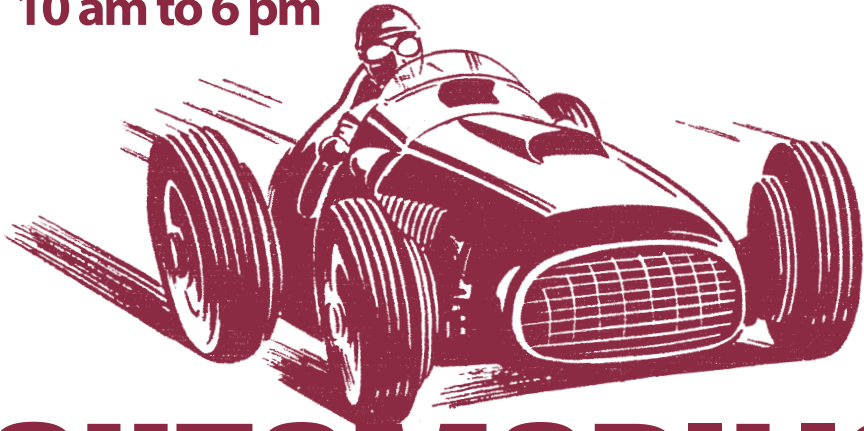
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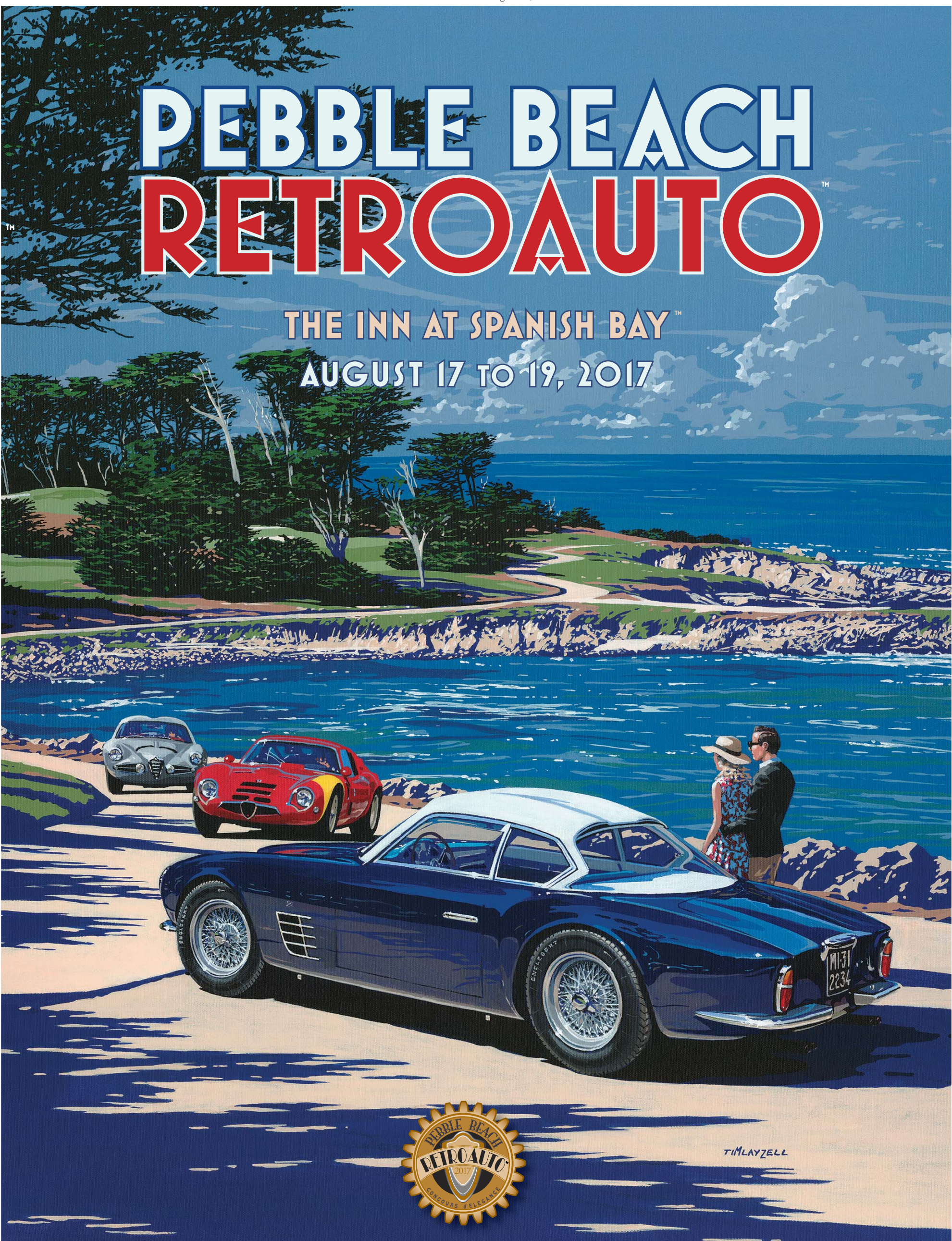
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CONCOURS WEEK

Dairy farmers determined to do justice to a Bojangles Duesenberg

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

GERMAN IMMIGRANTS Frederick Duesenberg and brother August were bicycle racers who had no formal training but tons of natural talent in automotive mechanics. The pair garnered international attention for building powerful racing engines.

Yet, when Frederick turned his dreams and imaginings into designing elegant passenger cars, their appeal hit home with millionaires and movie stars, royalty and, today... dairy farmers.

Rob and Jeannie Hilarides of Visalia wanted a Duesenberg for quite some time. The couple, dedicated to sustainable farming at their dairy in nearby Lindsay (Tulare County), are also avid classic car collectors.

"My family has been in the dairy business for generations, going back to the old country in the Netherlands," said Rob. "Dairy farming is in my blood, and so is collecting classic cars. My father had a similar problem; he was a Model T guy,

always restoring old vehicles. I got the bug from him about the time I was old enough to talk."

Already enjoying some interesting Plymouths, including a '73 Roadrunner, plus several Packards and some Hudsons, the Hilarideses had their hearts set on a Duesenberg. It was Jeannie who spotted the 1935 Duesenberg JN Rollston Berlin in a Gooding & Company auction bill that came in the mail on behalf of its auction during the 2013 Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance.

The auction was three days away. The Hilarideses placed their bids by phone, and won.

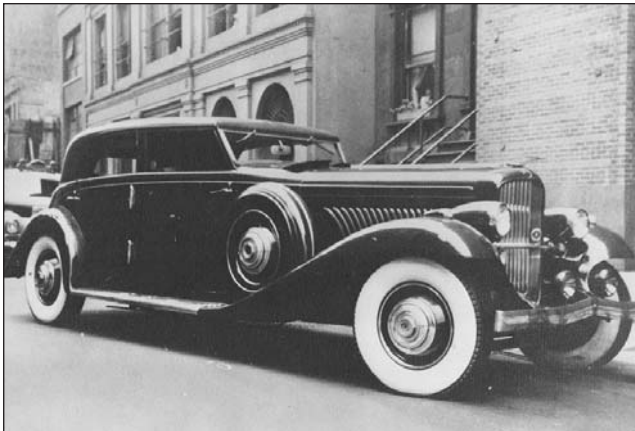
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"I like the history of the car," Hilarides said. "It

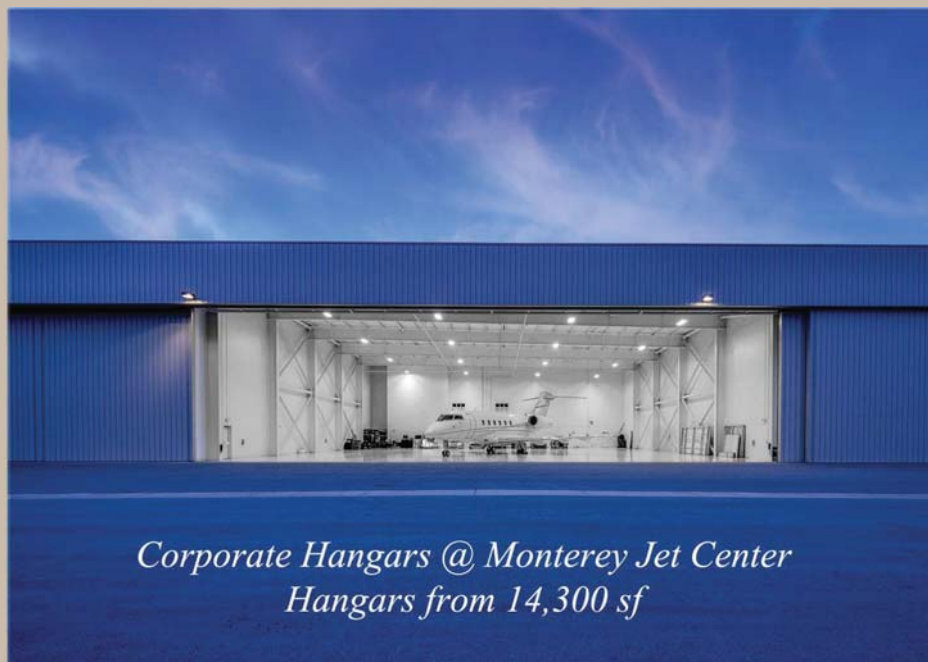
was originally bought by Bill 'Bojangles' Robinson, the famous Hollywood tap dancer, who danced alongside Will Rogers and Shirley Temple. A year later, he sent the car to Bohman & Schwartz for some updates. After he died, it belonged to several other people, including Bill Diebel, a longtime owner — from 1955 to 2000 — who has been a great friend."

Diebel sold the Duesenberg to the Petersen Automotive Museum in Los Angeles, which held the car until founder Bob Peterson's passing, in 2007. After sitting in the museum's basement for six years, it went to Amelia Island, where the

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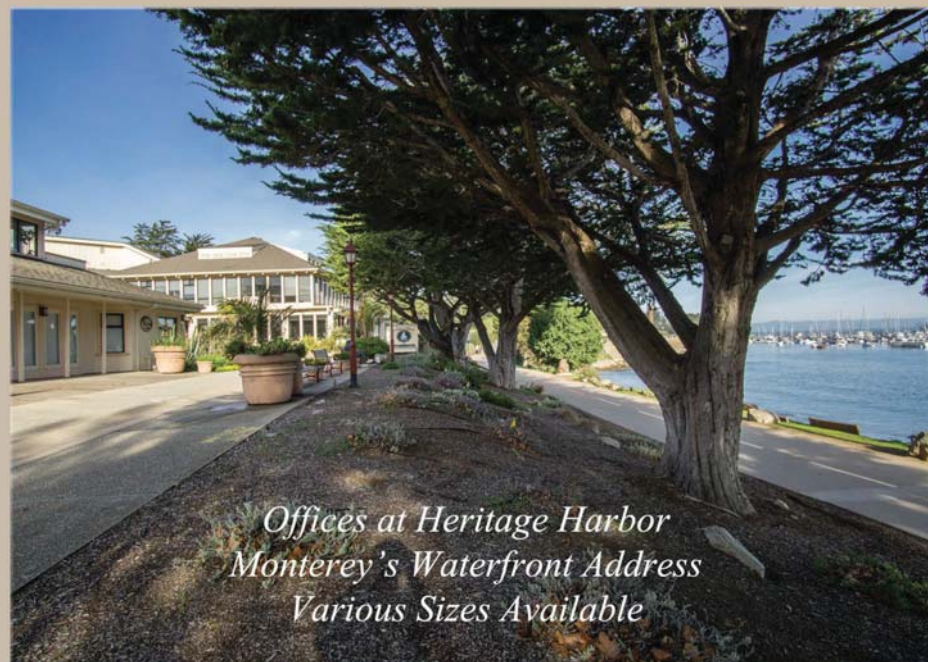
Shown in its Harlem heyday, when it belonged to Bill "Bojangles" Robinson (left), this 1935 Duesenberg has been lovingly restored and maintained by a couple of dairy farmers from Visalia. It's even survived open-heart surgery.



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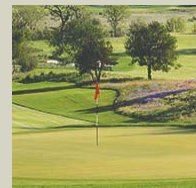
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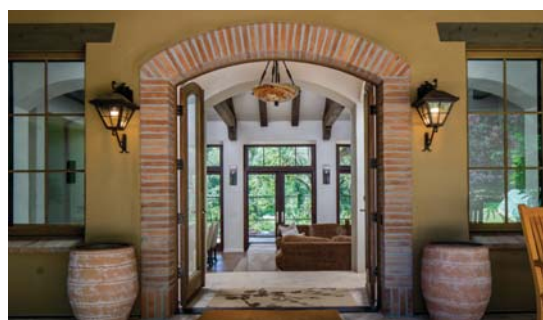


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The go-to guy for Rolls-Royces might sell you a work of art

By DENNIS TAYLOR

As children in Holland during World War II, Tony Vanderploeg and his brother would climb the chimney atop their apartment building to watch the dogfights — German Messerschmitts versus British Spitfires or Hurricanes — over the skies of Amsterdam. They'd see airplane parts falling from the sky, and pilots floating to the ground under their parachutes.

On sunny days, they gazed at contrails streaking

the sky as British bombers — sometimes hundreds in formation — made their way to Germany to wreak havoc.

He remembers receiving stern warnings from his mother to avoid talking to the Nazi soldiers who occupied his city ... edicts he mostly ignored.

"I have to say that the German soldiers, themselves, were not that bad," said Vanderploeg, who will be 88 Aug. 15. "They would give us candies and other things. They would speak German to us and, in fact, that's how I learned to speak German."

If those early years were difficult, Vanderploeg doesn't let on. He cheerfully reminisces about a childhood spent tinkering with the broken motorcycle parts his older brother would bring home; learning in school about Holland's rich art history; surviving the Dutch Famine of 1944-1945 by working for a farmer who taught him to plant potatoes, and to milk cows and goats; serving with an elite unit in the Dutch Army during the Indonesian War for Independence ...

All of those experiences provided valuable skills for the rewarding life that lay ahead: Vanderploeg

is celebrating his 22nd year as owner of one of Carmel's premier art galleries, Gallerie Amsterdam on Dolores Street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. He is also regarded as one of the world's foremost experts on Rolls-Royce and Bentley automobiles. His expertise landed him a guest spot on TV's "Monster Garage," and he is frequently summoned as a consultant whenever complicated problems arise with a Rolls or Bentley.

"One morning, during Concours d'Elegance, there were three guys standing in front of the gallery when I showed up to unlock the

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PHOTOS/COURTESY TONY VANDERPLOEG (LEFT), PAUL MILLER

Tony Vanderploeg (right) hasn't always owned Gallerie Amsterdam. He's been a gifted mechanic who knows all about high-end beauties like the Ferrari 275 GTS that belonged to Jayne Mansfield (left, with Vanderploeg at the wheel in the late 1960s).

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Passing on a lifelong hobby with an extra accessory – wisdom

By ELAINE HESSER

IF YOU saw Clint Eastwood's film, "Gran Torino," you have a head start understanding what the Hub Society of Grass Valley

is all about — although thankfully, it's nowhere near that dramatic.

James Long, the society's founder, explained that the idea of communicating with kids over cars — as Clint's curmudgeonly character, Walt

Kowalski, did with a teenage neighbor in the movie — began to really take off several years ago, when he rebuilt a '67 Mustang with his daughter, Lauren, then 17.

Now he's bringing some high school students here to show off a 1935 Indy car they helped build from scratch, using original parts Long has collected over the years. You can see the racecar — inspired by Carmel Valley resident Pat Phinny's Wonder Bread Car — in Brian Blain's pit on Pre-War Row, under the banner "Vintage Auto Shop."

Long took his daughter and one of her friends to the Indianapolis 500 several years ago, when Phinny had the colorfully-spotted car, which is painted to look like the iconic Wonder Bread wrapper, there on display. "They sat in the car, and it just put a smile on their faces," he said, and he decided to build something similar.

Long's relationship with the students at Bitney College Preparatory School, a charter high school located about halfway between Lake Tahoe and Yuba City, began when Long, a lifetime auto enthusiast, moved his hobby into an auto shop next door to Bitney.

He watched the kids coming and

going, and thought about how he could pass along some of the knowledge of auto restoration he'd gleaned over the last several decades, including working for frequent Concours entrant and expert auto restorer Gene Wingard when Long himself was just 15.

"I've wiped oil off of some of the best cars in the world," he said of working with Wingard. In the last four years, Long's gone from answering the questions of curious kids who stopped in to see what he was up to, to teaching a full-fledged course in auto restoration for the high school.

It doesn't hurt that the school's director, Russ Jones is, Long said, "a car guy," too.

Cars = math + science

Long said nobody really teaches American racing history in an all-encompassing way, with its associated math and science. He noted that the area in and around Grass Valley has a longstanding association with the sport and with automobiles. Chief Concours judge Chris Bock lives in nearby Nevada City, and Indianapolis 500 champion Alexander Rossi calls the city home.

Long said that many legendary

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What a feeling! Students Ferris, Brandon and Noah (behind car) with Hub Society founder James Long, showing off their scratch-built 1935 Indy Car at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

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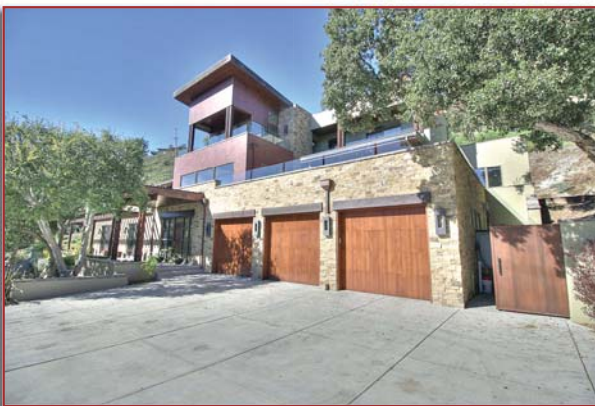
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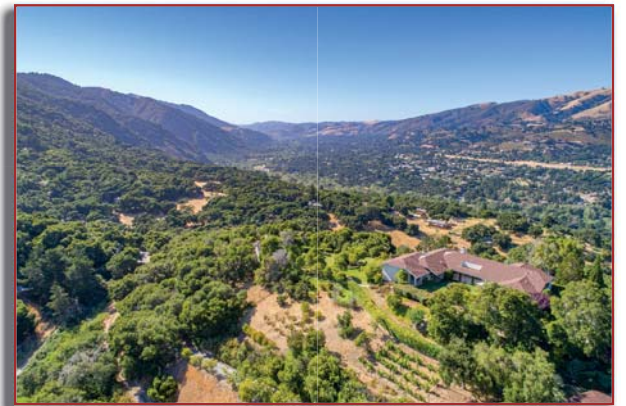
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■ Concours on the Avenue Ocean Avenue and side streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea

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"With the spectacular background of the historic village, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Concours on the Avenue delivers 'sophistication with a dash of fun' to both the hard core motoring enthusiast as well as the rest of the family," say founders and organizers, consummate car couple Doug and Genie Freedman. "Guided by the principle 'authenticity and originality matter,'" the show draws the finest of a wide range of vintage and historic sports, GT, racing, luxury and family vehicles

built between 1940 and 1973 (Porsches and Ferraris through 1989). Some 200 eclectic showpieces, from the whimsical to the seriously sporty, line 18 blocks of Ocean Avenue and side streets in a judged concours, with awards bestowed on a stage at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street in the afternoon. And while most Car Week event tickets cost several hundred dollars, the downtown Carmel show is free and open to all. A major beneficiary of the Concours on the Avenue is The Carmel Foundation, a nonprofit senior organization that has received hundreds of thousands of dollars since the show debuted in 2007. www.carmelconcours.com

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Dapper dressers, classic cars and modern aircraft come together during McCall's Motorworks Revival at the Monterey Jet Center. Gordon and Molly McCall pioneered the concept of an event combining automotive and aeronautic luxury.

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■ Classic Motorsports Magazine Monterey Kickoff Cruise-In Lighthouse Avenue, P.G. Tuesday, Aug. 15, 3 to 7 p.m.

Classic Motorsports Magazine hosts an informal gathering of cars and enthusiasts to mark the start of Car Week, and this year, the Monterey Kickoff Cruise-In will take place in downtown Pacific Grove

instead of at Folktale Winery, where it's been held the past couple of years. The magazine's staff will be "gathering with a few hundred of our closest friends on beautiful Lighthouse Avenue," and likeminded folks are encouraged to "bring your cool classic or exotic car and enjoy the evening with good people and award-winning restaurants." Organizers will have space for about 230 cars to park on Lighthouse between 14th and 18th streets, and they'll be admitted on a first-come-first-served basis. Overflow parking

will be available in the lots behind Bank of America and Lighthouse Cinema. "With our welcome party taking over a whole street this year, all of the shops on Lighthouse Avenue will be open during the party," according to organizers. Three live bands are scheduled to perform throughout the afternoon and early evening, and admission is free, thanks to support from Hagerty Classic Cars, Michelin and Reliable Carriers Inc. For more information, visit classicmotorsports.com or look for the event's page on Facebook.

Center, since the sale's founding, and this year's promises to be impressive, too. Automobilia Monterey is purportedly the largest sale in the country of genuine car-related collectibles. Singer holds fast to his "no reproductions will be sold" rule, and sellers from Europe, the United States and South America offer original posters, photos, signs, rallye plates, badges and pins, models, literature and books, scarves and more in the hotel ballroom.

It also hosts a great silent auction. "It is the mission of this event to enable each enthusiast to buy the best from the best," he says. "Having on-premises professional pack-and-ship facilities contributes to the genuine ease of doing business for all involved." Admission is \$15 for a single day or \$20 for both days. www.AutomobiliaMonterey.com, (831) 659-5335 or tony@automobilia monterey.com. Embassy Suites is located at Canyon del Rey and Del Monte in Seaside.

■ 14th Annual Automobilia Monterey, The International Expo Embassy Suites, Seaside

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 15-16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Automobilia Monterey has always been about focused content for the serious vintage automotive memorabilia collector, who demands originality and authenticity," says founder Tony Singer, who presents the only sale of all-authentic automotive merchandise and memorabilia that's not affiliated with a car show during Concours Week. Last year's events marked the largest attendance, highest grossing silent auction, and greatest donations by attendees for the event's beneficiary, the Monterey County Rape Crisis

■ Prancing Ponies Car Show

Dolores Street between Ocean and Fifth, Carmel-by-the-Sea
Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1 to 5 p.m.

A new addition to Concours

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Spectators admire a 1953 Chevy at last year's Pacific Grove Auto Rally – an event that's much valued as an "everyman" counterpart to the Pebble Beach Concours.

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The sublimely sensuous grill of the Falconer-Dodici – an updated, sculptural version of a 1937 Delahaye Type 145 – on display at the 2016 Quail.

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Week, and the first female-only show to be held here during that time, the Prancing Ponies Car Show will feature some 40 classic, muscle, super and hyper cars, all owned by women. Organizer Chanterria McGilvra is also encouraging women “to dress to match their car’s color or their car’s time period,” and said there will be awards for the best owner/car presentation in each category, as well as one Best in Show awarded by judges.

The event raises money for McGilvra’s nonprofit, the Prancing Ponies Foundation, which has a mission to “create women leaders one girl at a time” by sending teenagers to leadership academies abroad. McGilvra said the idea for the group came to her after she noticed three girls staring at her and her Ferrari in San Francisco. “One of the girls said, ‘Miss, I like your car,’ and without knowing where this came from, I said ‘I expect you to get one too.’ Our eyes locked, and I’ll never forget her little face as she slowly nodded in agreement,” she recounts. “I knew in that moment there was a real connection made with her and that I could use my Ferrari to inspire young girls.” McGilvra said the show will help inspire young women to pursue careers in the automotive and motorsports industries. The show is free to attend. prancingponies.com

■ Carmel Mission Classic

Carmel Mission courtyard, Rio Road
Wednesday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

“Carmel Mission feeds the spirit, fine cars feed the passion, fine wine and gourmet food feed the body,” says Frank DiPaola, event chairman of the Carmel Mission Classic car show and blessing of the automobiles, held in the courtyard of the his-

toric Carmel Mission. “Join us in celebrating all three.” This year, DiPaola announced a few special appearances: the Duesenberg from the San Francisco Academy of Art that was once owned by Delores Del Rio, the Wonder Bread Indy race car owned by Pat Phinny (and which appeared at last year’s P.B. Concours d’Elegance), a 1937 Cord once owned by Al Jolson, and the Imposter built by Chip Foose. Danny Sullivan, winner of the 1985 Indianapolis 500, will be the honored guest. In addition to notable classic cars, the event promises winetasting by some of Monterey County’s finest vineyards, a no-host gourmet food bar, and “beautiful live harp music in the background as you stroll the grounds of the crown jewel of the Monterey Peninsula, the historic Carmel Mission.”

The event begins at 10 a.m. with the opening ceremony and the singing of the national anthem, with food and wine available starting at 11. At 1 p.m., Bishop Richard Garcia and Father Paul Murphy will bless the cars, and at 3, trophies and awards will be given to the winners of the afternoon’s informal judging. Tickets are \$50, with proceeds benefiting the Knights of Columbus, and can be purchased at the gate. www.carmelmission-classic.org

■ The Little Car Show

Lighthouse Avenue between Fountain and 16th Street, Pacific Grove

Wednesday, Aug. 16, noon to 5 p.m., followed by a tour/parade along Ocean View Boulevard by Pacific Grove’s scenic waterfront and beaches

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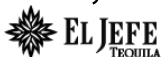
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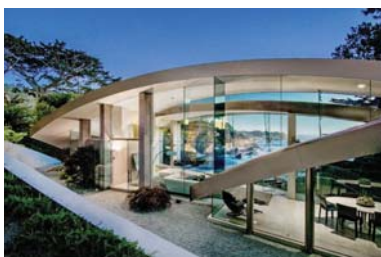
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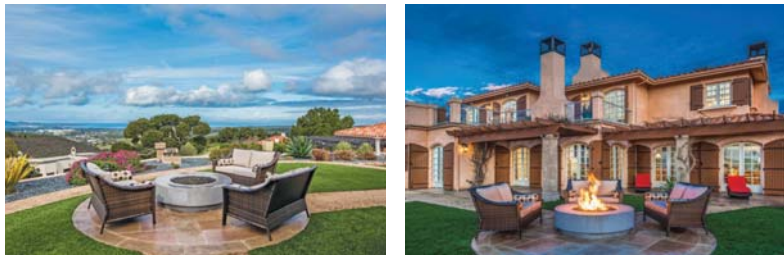
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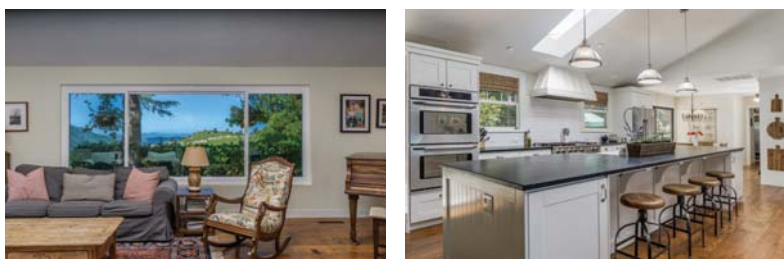
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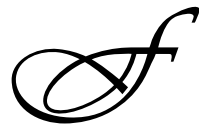
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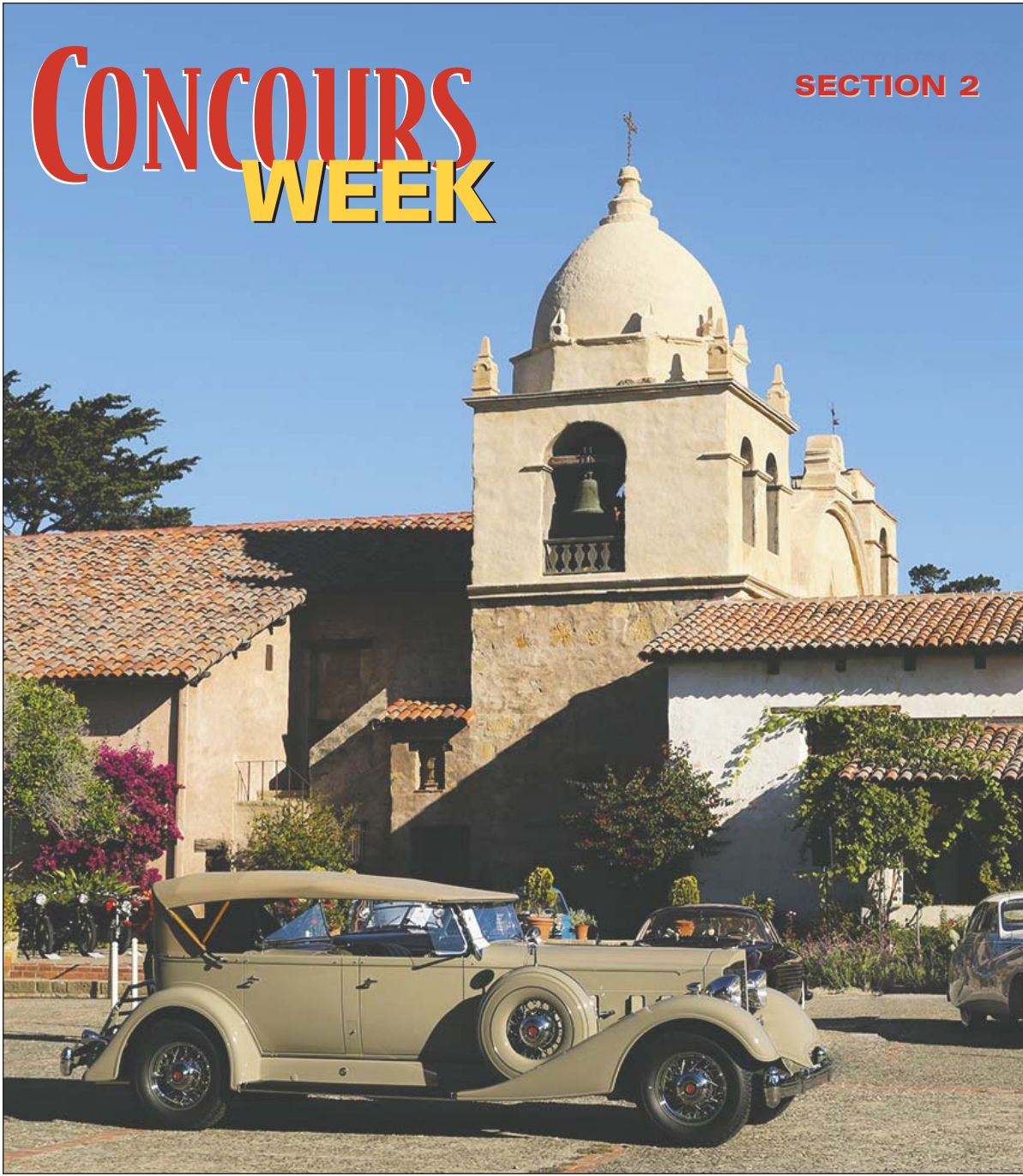
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When St. Junipero Serra founded Carmel Mission way back in 1770, he couldn't have imagined that more than 240 years later, horseless carriages – incredibly fancy ones like the 1934 Packard Duel/Cowl Phaeton (left) – would take up residence annually to raise money for charities. Nor could he have envisioned Bishop Richard Garcia (above) blessing them.

Two cops, two coasts, two car shows – and blessings for all of them

By ELAINE HESSER

BLESS THIS vehicle with Your holy right hand ...” So reads, in part, the Catholic rite for blessing cars, which Bishop Richard Garcia will conduct on Wednesday, Aug. 16, during the Carmel Mission Classic car show at the Basilica.

Despite the brief prayer, the show's founder and chairman, Frank DiPaola, said, “It's not a Catholic

event, it's a car show.” It's also an opportunity to sip wine and taste yummy food. And check out hats.

DiPaola said that over the event's previous four years, it's not just the cars' owners who are getting dolled up or dressing in period costume. He said he's started to notice that more women are wearing fancy hats, too, as they have done at the Pebble Beach Concours for decades.

This year, they'll listen to harp music and jazz as they stroll elegantly

around the mission's courtyard and admire the 50-plus automobiles and 16 motorcycles that'll be carefully arranged there.

“We spend hours staging them,” said DiPaola. “We want people to walk in and go, ‘Wow!’”

The benefit is held by the Knights of Columbus, and DiPaola said that 100 percent of the proceeds go to the organization's charities. They include a school in Nigeria, the Carmelite Monastery, the Carmel

Mission, Junipero Serra School, Catholic Charities, St. Vincent de Paul's Farmworkers Program and many others.

Thirty or so members of the organization volunteer their time for the show, and can be identified by their blue blazers, white shirts and red ties. The ties are provided by Talbotts.

Strangely enough, one of the event founders is a retired cop named

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1995 by five auto enthusiasts “to provide family-oriented automotive-related activities while benefiting local service clubs, other nonprofit organizations and the City of Marina,” will present its eighth annual display and rally of “vehicles that were manufactured as fuel-sipping commuter transportation; utilitarian, space-saving work vehicles; and even highly competitive sports cars.” This year's show will focus on Scandinavian vehicles, but marques from all countries will be accepted, as long as they are “micro, mini and arcane vehicles” at least 25 years old, with no greater than 1,601 cc displacement engines, or are electric.

Spectators are invited to look, but also to watch their step, lest they step on one of the 100 diminutive autos lining the street. Trophies will be given for Longest Distance Traveled to Show, Most Smiles per Mile Vehicle, Pacific Grove Library's Choice, Pacific Grove Youth Center's Choice, Pacific Grove City Council's Choice, Mayor's Choice, Veteran's Choice, and awards from various merchants. Admission is free. Each participant's \$25 entry donation benefits the Pacific Grove Library, the P.G. Youth Center and the

Veterans Transition Center. Drop-in entries will be accepted on show day only if space is available. For more information, visit www.marinamotor-sports.org.

■ Gordon McCall's Motorworks Revival

Monterey Jet Center
Wednesday, August 16, 5 to 10 p.m.
(Red Carpet Ticket Gate opens at 4 p.m.)

More than a quarter-century ago, Gordon McCall brought automotive and aviation interests together to create a unique and new luxury lifestyle event that began as a small party for his car buddies and clients of the detail shop he once owned near the airport. Now, events all over the world emulate the model, and Gordon and wife Molly continue to find ways to set their McCall's Motorworks Revival apart from the rest. With music, high-quality wine and food, custom cocktails and lots of local talent, the party draws thousands of enthusiasts to the Monterey

Jet Center to celebrate the finest automobiles, motorcycles, aircraft, and food and wine. Chef Tim Wood and his team from Carmel Valley Ranch, and Jerome Viel from Carmel Valley Market will be back to work their culinary magic.

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The Little Car Show in Pacific Grove is a perennial pleaser, where tiny gems like Glenn Wolfson's (behind the wheel) 1956 BMW Isetta win awards and charm onlookers.

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what you have to be in the real estate business," is to be relentless.

"You have to follow budgets and timelines, make something out of thin air, and work with lots and lots of people from all walks of life," he said. "You need to be willing to wear your boots, and you need to be willing to wear your tie. Concours on the Avenue is a great effort by a great group of people."

Rewind

Freedman is no newcomer to the car world, and he can easily pinpoint a couple of formative moments in his young life that sparked his love for automobiles.

For his 10th birthday in February 1959, Freedman received a subscription to Sports Illustrated, which at the time extensively covered racing. On the cover of one issue was racing legend Phil Hill sitting on the nose of a Ferrari Testa Rossa. In that brief story, Freedman read the word, "Ferrari," for the first time, along with the names of many drivers he would go on to meet years later. He still has a copy.

The other was when he became smitten with the daughter in a family that had recently moved into the neighborhood. Her father had a rare Corvette, and during their rides to school, Freedman had the pleasure of both learning about the car from its enthusiastic owner, and snugly sitting next to his crush.

"He had a green and black split-window 1963 Sebring," he said. "I thought a rocket ship landed in my driveway — I couldn't believe that thing."

Even though Freedman is by most counts a

Ferrari guy, having been involved with the Ferrari Club of America from the 1970s to the 1990s, including time as its president and chairman (just to name one role), he also has a special fondness for the Corvettes of the early 1960s.

A successful career in real estate made Freedman's car dreams a reality, and after applying the same tenacity and persistence in his dealings with the city, the council finally approved his event in May 2006.

"I remember walking out of council chambers after the vote, and I made my way out very quickly. I was fired up, and I encountered this guy," Freedman recalled. "And the first words out of his mouth were, 'I really hate Concours.'"

As Freedman prepared for the onslaught, the man — longtime resident and the now late John Kerby-Miller, owner of a beautiful Porsche Speedster and a Mercury Comet racecar — continued, "I don't like Concours, but I love Carmel, and you can have either of those cars for the show."

"That was a powerful moment for me," he said. "I thought, 'Oh no, here it comes,' and it was exactly the opposite."

One of the awards bestowed during the Concours on the Avenue is named for Kerby-Miller, and his family is always there to hand it over to the winner each year.

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The first year of the show, the Freedmans had lined up 134 cars that were unlikely to appear in other Car Week events, including Ferraris and Porsches from the 1940s onward, American sport and muscle cars, touring cars, and the like. They planned it for a day of the week that was typically slow on the Monterey Peninsula, as far as car events went, and which would bring much-wanted

attention and visitors to the city for its very own gathering. It was free to attend but raised money for The Carmel Foundation through entry fees.

On that August morning in 2007, Freedman remembered being up early in the morning after very little sleep, and feeling the temperature drop as the sun rose. The cars and their owners began to line up on San Carlos Street, waiting to be escorted to their places along Ocean Avenue and

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This 1975 Ferrari Testa Rossa owned by Jon Shirley won Best of Show at the 2009 Concours on the Avenue.



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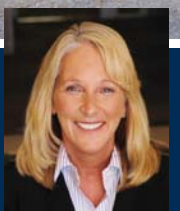
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CONCOORS WEEK

CHARITIES

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time, and about half of those never graduate at all, according to the Boys & Girls Clubs. To cut that number down, the group has an academic initiative, which offers homework help, intervention support, and programs in science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics.

“At Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County, our programs are designed to support our three priority outcomes: academic success, healthy lifestyles and good character and citizenship,” the group says.

The time when kids are not in school — after school ends each day and during the summer — is the most critical and overlooked opportunity to help kids reach their full potential, the group contends.

“At Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County, we offer academic programs and hands-on learning opportunities that complement and reinforce what kids learn in school. We refer to this as ‘expanded learning.’”

Through the initiative, its ambitious goal is that every child it serves completes each grade on time, graduates from high school, completes post-secondary education or training, and earns a “livable wage” as a “productive member of our commu-

nity.”

As a boy growing up in Lawrence, Mass., in the 1960s, Perocchi spent a lot of time at the Boys & Girls Club there, which led him in 2004 to donate \$1 million to the organization.

The clubs also help kids stay healthy and fit.

According to kidsdata.org, Monterey County has the fourth highest childhood obesity rate in California, with nearly 45 percent of all youth classified as obese.

To deal with that, the organization has a Healthy Lifestyles initiative, dedicated to “ensuring the overall wellness of the club members and their families in order for all involved to live healthy lives and to build a stronger, healthier and more educated community.”

The clubs’ nutrition department prepares healthful daily meals for members, including an after-school serving that meets USDA requirements, and is designed to provide members with food in the event dinner is not offered at home. It also educates families and provides resources to support healthy food and lifestyle choices.

“Targeted programming within the Healthy Lifestyles initiative focuses on prevention and learning opportunities with emphasis on nutritional education, avoidance of risky behaviors, improving self-



McPherson College student Dalton Whitfield drives a car from the early days of the automotive industry. From a young age, Dalton learned about restoration from his father, and knew it would become more than just a hobby for him.

esteem, recreational opportunities and developing pro-social behaviors,” the organization says.

The clubs this year will benefit from the raffle of a 2017 Infiniti QX30 SUV, which was donated by Infiniti. All of the proceeds of the \$100 tickets sold in the drawing go to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County.

Kinship Center

Another important Monterey County nonprofit that helps youth (and benefits from the Concoors’ raffle drawings) is the Kinship Center,

which is headquartered in Salinas and has facilities and services in 11 counties. The organization helps 2,500 children every year, including severely traumatized kids, older teenagers with disabilities, and drug-affected infants.

“More than 50,000 children in California are waiting for a safe home and a loving family that will be there for life,” the group explains. “Kinship Center builds adoptive and other families where children can heal from past abuse, neglect or

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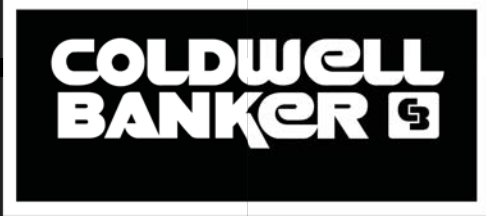
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CONCOURS WEEK

GO-TO GUY

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doors,” said Sheri Barnes, longtime director of Gallerie Amsterdam. “We had a lot of Rolls-Royce memorabilia in the window, and one of them asked where we got it. I told him, ‘Oh, well, my boss, Tony Vanderploeg, used to own Vanderploeg Motors in Beverly Hills...’ And he said, ‘Oh, Tony Vanderploeg ... he’s the go-to guy for Rolls-Royce!’”

His prowess as a luxury-car mechanic led to friendships and acquaintances with Hollywood royalty, including Gary Cooper, Tony Curtis, Anthony Quinn, and Zsa Zsa Gabor. Curtis and Quinn — both artists — have their work on display at Gallerie Amsterdam.

A Mel Torme special

In subsequent years, he came to own Jayne Mansfield’s yellow 1965 Ferrari 275 GTS and her pink Rolls Royce, which he never drove because he didn’t like the color; Sonny and Cher’s Maserati, for which he traded a Bentley when Cher was pregnant; and Mel Torme’s 1963 Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud III.

All of that would have seemed quite unlikely when Vanderploeg left Holland as a young man, boarding a ship to Halifax, Nova Scotia, with \$20 in his pocket and almost no

grasp of the English language.

“The Canadians were the ones who liberated Holland, and I decided I wanted to become a mechanic in Canada. But since I didn’t really speak any English, they suggested instead that I go work on a farm until I learned the language,” he said. “They put me on a train, told me where to get off, and said somebody would be there at the station to meet me.”

When Vanderploeg stepped off the train, suitcase in hand, he was alone. Seconds later, all of the lights at the train station went out. So, he walked through the dark to a nearby restaurant, did his best to communicate with the diners, and somehow found a ride to the correct farm, where he shoveled manure, milked cows, and learned English from a Scotsman.

From there, he made his way to Montreal, where he washed cars all night for Hertz and worked 10-hour shifts in a sheet-metal factory, before finding work as a mechanic, wrenching on Jaguars, and eventually Rolls-Royces.

“The very first Rolls-Royce I ever worked on belonged to the Queen Mother, who was visiting Canada,” he remembered.

He was married in Montreal in 1954 to Marianne, who passed away in 1969. They had moved to Los Angeles in 1958, where he found work as a Rolls-Royce mechanic on

Crenshaw Boulevard. In 1963 he opened his own service and repair shop, Vanderploeg Motors, in Beverly Hills.

He operated that business for 40 years, selling it in 2004. Meanwhile, he found himself yearning for a change in the late 1980s and partnered with some Dutch acquaintances who had an art business. They opened the original Gallerie Amsterdam in La Jolla in 1990, sold it in 2002, and opened Carmel’s Gallerie Amsterdam in a 4,000-

square-foot location on Dolores Street.

Vanderploeg bought out his partners in 2005 and moved the gallery to its current venue in 2009.

He met Terry Davis in 1995 and married her last year. His only child, daughter Babette, from his first marriage, died in 2014. Vanderploeg has one granddaughter, Nicole, who lives in Arizona.

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McLaren documentary to be screened

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A FILM depicting the story of legendary racing champion, designer, engineer and founder of the eponymous automotive company McLaren will be shown during Concours Week Aug. 18 at the historic Golden State Theatre in downtown Monterey.

The screening is being organized by a studio called Gunpowder & Sky, which is also organizing a display of vintage and new McLaren supercars.

“McLaren” recounts New Zealander Bruce McLaren’s life, from his early start spinning wrenches at his father’s auto shop in Auckland, and his first race in an Ulster he and his dad had restored

when he was just 15, to his stunning debut as a Formula 1 driver and his record-setting drive to be the youngest driver in history to win a Grand Prix at the age of 22 — a record that stood for more than 40 years.

Considered an automotive genius, McLaren started his own motor racing company and is one of only two men to ever win a grand prix in a car bearing his own name.

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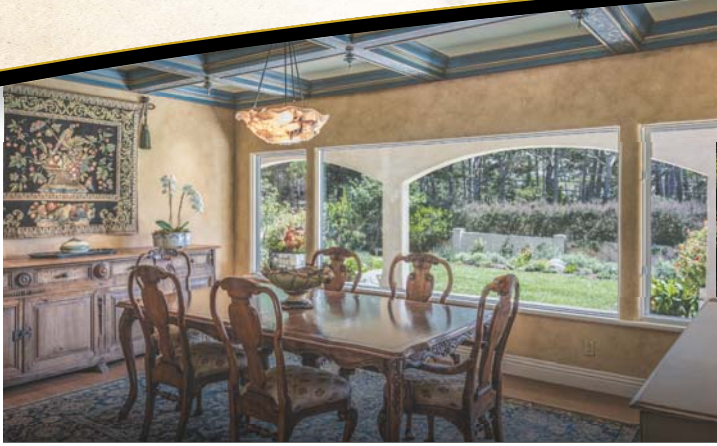
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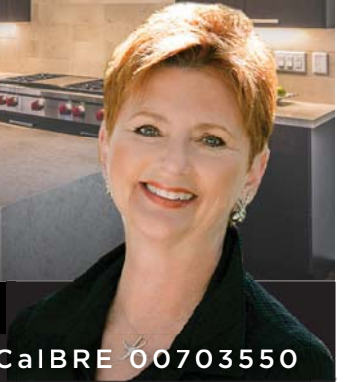


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BLESSINGS

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Richard Pepe from New York City. No relation to the local restaurateur, he's an old friend of DiPaola, who's retired from the Los Angeles Police Department. They're both car guys, but that wasn't what set things in motion. For that, you have to travel back in time about 16 years.

According to the official history on the show's website, Pepe was still on the force on 9/11, and had nearly been killed when the north tower of the World Trade Center fell. But, he said, "It just wasn't my time. I think the man upstairs had something more in mind for me"

A year later, he was visiting his friend, DiPaola, here. On one of the last days of the trip — the first anniversary of the attacks on New York and Washington — DiPaola took Pepe to the Mission, where he met Rev. Emil Robu, better known as Father Emil.

They prayed together, and Father Emil took them on a tour, letting Pepe ring the bell at the end. Pepe found the entire experience quite moving, and it made a big impression on him — so big that three years later when he came here for Car Week, he suggested to DiPaola that he organize a blessing of cars at the Mission.

It didn't happen here first, though. Instead, Pepe put it together with his Knights of Columbus chapter in New York. Then it was DiPaola's turn to fly cross-country to see what his friend had done. In 2013, they worked together to put on the blessing of the cars at the Mission.

DiPaola joked about the fact his co-chair, Roger Pendenza is also ex-law-enforcement, retired from the FBI. "This probably the best-protected event

of the whole week," he said.

And that's a good thing, because the show draws some pretty swell cars. Last year, Fred Astaire's Rolls Royce was in town and this year, there's a Duesenberg once owned by '30s screen actor Dolores del Rio. That vehicle's the subject of this year's poster by local artist Ed Greco.

But for DiPaola, the highlight is going to be a 1937 Cabriolet that once belonged to Al Jolson. "The owner has the paperwork to show his father bought it from Jolson's estate," he said.

Although the blessing of the cars is sincere, DiPaola, who also serves as emcee, said it's not without its lighter moments. Last year one of the cars was manufactured by Pope, and DiPaola announced it as "the only time you'll get to see a bishop bless the Pope."

Aside from the prayer and the locale, there's little else religious about the event, but DiPaola —

who was once an undercover narcotics officer — is nothing if not a wee bit subversive. He's devoted to his faith. And although the cars are often "objects of ego and objects of art, they're helping to save lives," through the Knights' charities. "I find that comforting," he said.

He also hopes that being in the special setting of the Carmel Mission might help a few people find the "something more they've been looking for." He's pleased and surprised when non-believers call him, not interested in the show, just wanting to know how they can get their cars blessed.

The party starts at 10 a.m. and admission is \$50, which includes a commemorative wine glass and wine tasting. Food is available for purchase, and the blessing of the cars begins at 1 p.m.

"There's a little something for the body and something for the soul," said DiPaola. To learn more, go to www.carmelmissionclassic.org.

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FARMERS

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Hilarideses bought it.

The Hilarideses brought their 1935 Duesenberg to the 2014 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance for display only, as the car no longer had its original J-559 engine and thus, was not eligible to be judged. Apparently, the engine had been replaced with the J-500 engine during the 1950s when the owner consolidated two Duesenbergs.

"When we bought the car," said Hilarides, "we knew it didn't have the original motor. After I got the car in my own garage, curiosity got the best of me. The motor had to be somewhere, and I decided to find it. After some research on the internet and talking to other collectors, I learned it might be in the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County."

Swap Meet

Turns out he was right. A man who had owned both cars in the '50s had swapped engines. The CEO of the museum invited the Hilarideses to come inspect the car — a Duesenberg J with a Murphy body — and bring in their own Duesenberg for the museum to study.

"Recognizing it was a mutually beneficial transaction to have the original motor in each car," Hilarides said, "we all agreed to make the swap, with each of us paying our part. Brian Joseph, the finest Duesenberg expert in the world, flew in to inspect both cars and then said, if we'd ship our cars to Detroit, he'd do the open-heart surgery there."

While their Duesenberg was in Detroit, the Hilarideses had Joseph give it a new coat of paint,

along with some interior detail work to get the car "show ready."

"Now the car is real spiff -looking," Hilarides said. "It's a dark metallic brown, which we believe is the color Robinson had it painted in 1936, the year after he bought it. Legend has it he wanted it dark brown, so he pulled up his sleeve and said,

'Just like this.'"

The Hilarideses are looking forward to bringing their car to the Concours d'Elegance. "We feel blessed to have this car and be able to show it," Hilarides said. "We consider ourselves stewards of automotive history with a car like this. It took some doing, but it was worth the trouble."

HAPPENINGS

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Complementing Motorworks mainstay Bernardus Winery will be the boutique wineries of Altamura, The Mascot, and Ram's Gate. Roederer Estate will provide the bubbly, and El Jefe Tequila will augment with cocktails. Katie Shea will have her Motorworks debut, showcasing her Golden Bear Bitters.

For hardware, expect to see intriguing aircraft and vehicles from Gulfstream, U.S. Specialty Vehicles, McLaren San Francisco, Lucid motors, and Barrett-Jackson auctions, among many others. The Thermal Club will share information on the ideal club for drivers: a private grounds with race-tracks, a shop, gourmet restaurant, spa and private villas. A couple of fundraisers will be held, too. Event tickets are \$395 in advance and \$450 at the door (Red Carpet tickets are \$550 in advance), and attendees must be 21 or older. Proceeds benefit the California Highway Patrol's 11-99 Foundation.

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■ Pebble Beach RetroAuto Inn at Spanish Bay ballrooms

Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 17-19, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Held in conjunction with the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, RetroAuto is an enthusiast shopper's must-visit, featuring rare collectibles and memorabilia from automotive history and accessories to enhance the driving experience. "Pebble Beach RetroAuto has long been the destination for the true automotive enthusiast; it features an elegant and thoughtfully curated collection of exhibitors offering rare collectibles and memorabilia from our automotive past, as well as the latest luxury goods and technological tools to enhance today's driving experience," according to organizers. Exhibitors will peddle historic automobilia, parts, original poster art, books and literature, fine art, photography and posters, and luxury items. Attendance is free. www.pebblebeachconcours.net

■ Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum The lawn at the Inn at Spanish Bay

Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 17-19, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (times for individual sessions vary)

Formerly free to attend, the Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum has become so popular that admission is charged for many of the talks, several of which are already sold out. The forum offers fans the rare opportunity to hear from automotive luminaries as they discuss everything, from collecting, to mechanics, to history. Topics this year include "American Dream Designers of the '60s," "Car Chat" with Jerry Seinfeld, "One-on-One with Jacky Ickx," "Top Mistakes with High-End Collections," "From Jay Leno's Garage on CNBC Prime: 'Assess & Caress,'" and many others. Reservations are required. A complete calendar of speakers, times and dates can be found at www.pbclassiccarforum.com.

■ Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance Down the coast and around the Monterey Peninsula, including Carmel-by-the-Sea

Thursday, Aug. 17, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An exciting (and free) way to observe many of the stunning vintage cars invited to enter the renowned Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance is to see them in motion on scenic

Monterey Peninsula roads during the annual Tour d'Elegance. After having to follow a different route last year due to the Soberanes Fire, the Tour will return to its usual format this year. "Last year, as a result of the wildfire to the east of Big Sur, the Tour was shortened and rerouted to local roads with limited speeds," organizers announced.

"Consequently, some great race cars were unable to participate because they couldn't get up to speed. The judging advantage was then eliminated for the year." But the California Highway Patrol has given the Tour the green light to return to its traditional route — complete with escorts to ensure the group keeps moving. The scenic 70-mile drive takes the stunning cars and their owners through forests of cypress and pines, up mountains and down valleys, and along the coast. Car buffs gather at strategic points along the route to witness "the elegance of the automobile in motion" before entrants leave their treasures on Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea while they enjoy a catered lunch in Devendorf Park.

The cars remain motionless for a couple of hours, allowing spectators to ogle up close without paying a penny. Drivers will gather in Pebble Beach starting at 7 a.m. and depart around 8. It's anticipated they will begin arriving in Carmel around 11

a.m. — one of the most exciting times to watch — and leave around 2 p.m. for the return to Del Monte Forest and a Champagne celebration at the finish around 3. The tour was "initiated to showcase the elegance of the automobile in motion and underscore the early history of picturesque Pebble Beach," but it's not just for fun: Participation in the Tour can break a tie when judges pick the best cars during the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Aug. 20. www.pebblebeachconcours.net

■ Russo & Steele's Annual Monterey Collector Automobile Auction on the Waterfront Wharf No. 2, 290 Figueroa St., Monterey

Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 17-19, 5 to 10 p.m. (Previews 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 16, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 17-19)

Organized "for enthusiasts by enthusiasts," Russo and Steele's uniquely casual and lively sale features "auctions in the round," where in the buyers are on the floor with the automobiles, and everything happens on a sunken stage surrounded by 360-degree seating. "The event

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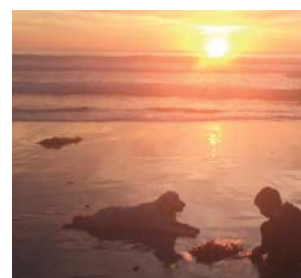
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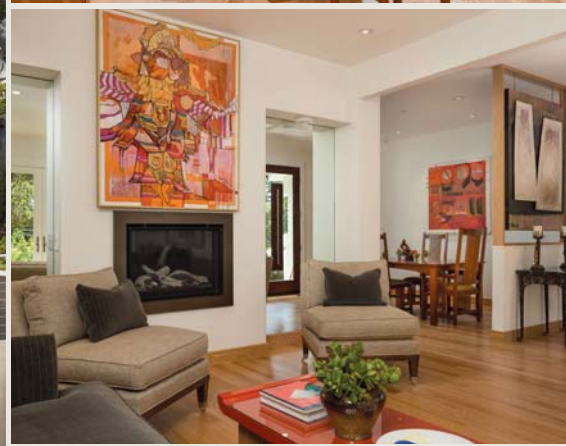
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will auction over 250 automobiles in its highly interactive, visceral ground level auction arena that provides cars with no separation from the buyers," according to organizers, who say their event makes for "the hottest nights in Monterey." "The combination of higher caliber automobiles and the intense excitement found on Russo and Steele's auction block make this auction event an unforgettable experience; no other auction event can compare to the electric and exciting atmosphere of Russo and Steele," they say. Crossing the block will be high-quality, luxurious and collectable European sports, American muscle, hot rods and custom automobiles with and without reserve. General admission is \$30 per day. www.russoandsteele.com

■ Mecum Monterey Auction

Hyatt Regency Hotel & Spa, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey

Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 16-19

(Gates open at 8 a.m., vehicle auctions begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday and at 10 a.m.

Thursday through Saturday)

Nobody sells more cars at auction than Mecum, according to organizers, and since 2011, the auction house has been ranked No. 1 in the world for number of collector cars offered at auction, No. 1 in the United States for number of auction venues, and No. 1 in the United States for total dollar volume of sales. Open to buyers, sellers and spectators, the Mecum sale is always eclectic, and this

year features some 600 vehicles across all spectrums. The auction will also be broadcast on NBCSN. General admission is available at the gate for \$20 per day in advance, or \$30 at the gate, and children 12 and younger get in free. www.mecum.com

■ Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion

Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, Highway 68

Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 17-20

Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca is celebrating its

60th anniversary this year, and the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion will reflect that spirit, reliving motorsport history at the iconic circuit. A diverse field of cars spans 15 different race classes, from Group 1A's 1911 National Speedway Roadster with its 50 horsepower that will be driven by Charles Test III (the great grandson of the National Car Company's founder and president), to the "newest" car racing in Group 8A, the 1992 Nissan NPT91 that boasts 750 horsepower and won four straight GTP championships from 1988-

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The events at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca are always a highlight of Concours Week, with most of the attention focussed on — where else? — the finish line.

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1991.

Including the track's own birthday, the event will mark the 60th anniversary of Formula Junior and the 70th anniversary of Ferrari. Run groups are Pre-1940 Sports Racing and Touring Cars, 1927-1951 Racing Cars, 1955-1962 GT, 1963-1966 GT over 2500 cc, 1973-1981 FIA/IMSA/GT/GTX/AAGT, 1963-1973 FIA Manufacturers Championship, 1981-1991 IMSA GTP, 1955-1961 Sports Racing over 2000 cc, 1955-1961 Sports Racing under 2000 cc, 1970-1984 Sports Racing under 2100 cc, 1947-1955 Sports Racing and GT, 1961-1966 GT under 2500 cc, 1973-1991 IMSA GTU and GTO/Trans-Am, 1958-1960 Formula Junior (front engine and drum brake cars), and 1961-1963 Formula Junior (disc brakes).

Cars were cleared for entry by a governing committee that considered each based on its authenticity, race provenance and the historical accuracy of its mechanical preparation and livery. In honor of the raceway's anniversary, Danish sports car driving legend and nine-time 24 Hours of Le Mans winner Tom Kristensen will be the featured guest on Saturday for the annual Picnic in the Paddock, where he will meet fans and share racing anecdotes with moderator Murray Smith, while

2009 Formula 1 World Champion Jenson Button will be driving exhibition laps in the McLaren M23 that Emerson Fittipaldi drove on his way to win the 1974 Formula 1 world championship.

In addition to the continuous on-track action, there are autograph and Q&A sessions with legendary drivers, fine wine and cheese tastings, and shopping among the myriad of activities for guests to enjoy. Tickets begin at \$30 for a Thursday general admission and range up to \$549 for a Premier Pit Row Suite.

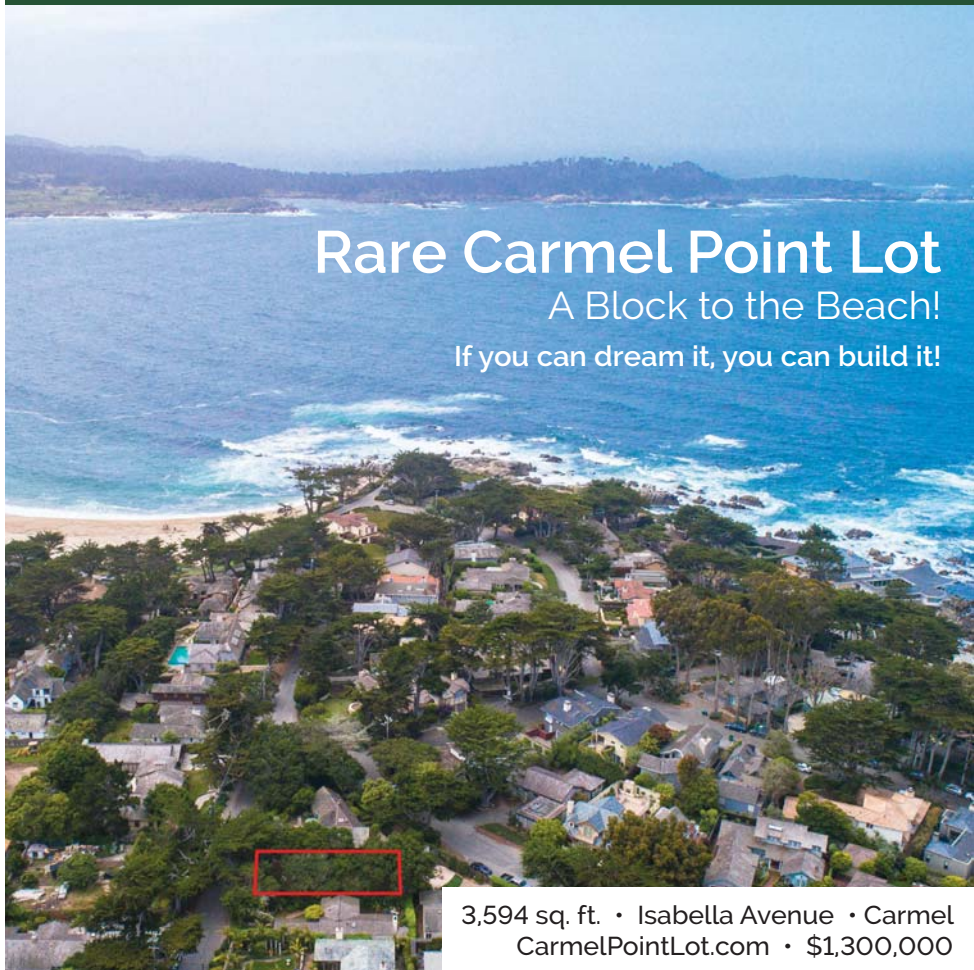
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RM Sotheby's Monterey Auction
Portola Hotel & Spa, Monterey
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18-19, 6 p.m. (Previews run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 16-17, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 18-19.)

An institution during the Peninsula's Concours Week for more than a quarter-century, RM Auctions will put hundreds of high-caliber motor cars on the block. During its 30-plus-year history in Monterey, RM has facilitated the sale of hun-

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dreds of cars that exceeded the million-dollar mark, and “RM’s Monterey auction smashes records year after year,” according to organizers.

When its 2014 Monterey sale hit a record \$143 million in total sales, it entered the history books as the highest grossing collector car auction of all time — and 2015 saw that total rise to nearly



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Unique hood ornaments, such as on the 1934 Hispano-Suiza, are one of the charming sights you can always see at The Quail.

\$173 million. Previews are open to the general public for \$40 per person, while the auctions are for registered bidders, consignors and qualified media only. The Portola Hotel is located at 2 Portola Plaza at the foot of Alvarado Street in Monterey. www.rmauctions.com

■ Bonhams Quail Lodge Auction Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley

Friday, Aug. 18, at 10 a.m. (Previews 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 16-17, and 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m. Aug. 18)

Bonhams takes pride in the fact it hosts a compelling car auction alongside one of the most sought-after events during Concours Week, the Quail Motorsports Gathering. This year will mark the 20th annual Bonhams Quail Lodge Auction, and spectators and bidders are welcome, regardless of whether they possess tickets to the adjacent Quail Motorsports Gathering.

Malcolm Barber, Bonhams co-chairman, said it’s been “a pleasure” to partner with the Quail, and to “bring a truly blue chip selection of motorcars to Carmel.” For more information or for separate admission, which is \$100 for a catalog (admits two) or \$20 with a “gallery guide,” call (415) 391-4000 or visit www.bonhams.com/quail.

■ Rick Cole Auctions CANCELED THIS YEAR

“The 2017 Rick Cole Auctions event has been canceled due to ongoing Conference Center construction in the downtown Monterey area. This construction began before the 2016 event and proved to be a major annoyance and overall deterrent for our visitors and customers,” organizers announced this summer. “Completion is now well

behind schedule, and a decision was made on June 5th to cancel this year’s auction. Rick Cole Auctions will return to Monterey August 23-25, 2018, at the Marriott Hotel near Fisherman’s Wharf.”

■ The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering Quail Lodge and Resort, Carmel Valley

Friday, Aug. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Entering its 15th year, “The Q” continues to enjoy significant recognition and success that were confirmed by its inclusion as a finalist in the Motoring Event of the Year category for the 2014 International Historic Motoring Awards. The Quail seeks to offer “an unparalleled and exclusive experience for motorsports enthusiasts and collectors from around the world,” and few would argue it doesn’t always achieve that mission.

Each year, it’s considered one of the week’s most exclusive and highly regarded automotive events, as it celebrates more than 150 of the most important cars in history, while offering fine food and great wine to match. And each year, it sells out. Featured themes for 2017 include Pre-War Sports and Racing, Post-War Sports, Post-War Racing, Supercars, The Great Ferraris, Sports and Racing Motorcycles, Originals and Mid-Engine Marvels. The day also includes special appearances, interviews and other treats.

To register to receive ticket information in the future, email thequail@quailodge.com. Proceeds benefit local and national charities serving children and families. Visit signatureevents.peninsula.com/en/motorsports/motorsports.html to join the waitlist for tickets.

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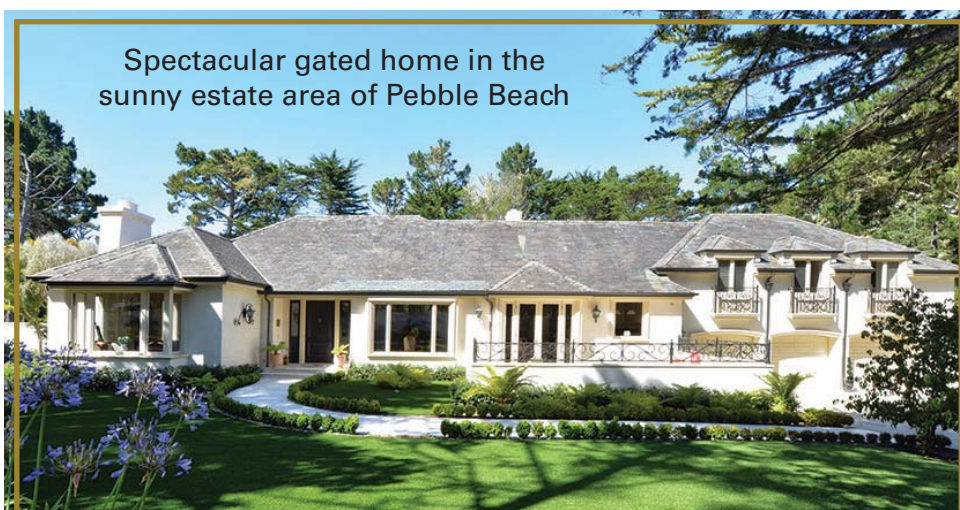
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■ Werks Reunion

Corral de Tierra Country Club

Friday, Aug. 19, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

After three successful years in Carmel Valley, the popular Porsche show, Werks Reunion, will be held at the exclusive Corral de Tierra Country Club off of Highway 68 near Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca. The Porsche Club of America welcomes all Porsche clubs, owners and enthusiasts to participate, and membership in PCA is not required. "Expect to view a breathtaking array of Porsches at this free-to-spectators event, from rare classics, to current models, and everything in between," organizers say. Enthusiasts can display their own cars in model-specific Porsche Corrals or enter the judged field to compete in more than 20 prize categories. The event was created to celebrate Porsches and the camaraderie of their owners, and is therefore "not a contest of who has removed dust from the deepest crevices in their Porsches, but rather a judged show that rewards a Porsche that has been lovingly maintained and presents itself well on the field." Judges don't use score sheets, instead ranking the cars according to certain criteria they discuss before setting

out on their task. "This is a casual gathering of Porsche enthusiasts focused on having fun rather than solely competition," organizers say, and judging will take place midday, with awards presented between 2 and 3 p.m. Corral de Tierra is located at 81 Corral de Tierra Road off Highway 68. For more information, visit www.werksreunion.com.

■ Legends of the Autobahn

Nicklaus Club – Monterey

Friday, Aug. 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A collaboration of the BMW, Audi, and Mercedes clubs of America, the Legends of the Autobahn Concours is returning to the Nicklaus Club – Monterey, a venue organizers say "provides the growing event with the continued room to expand — and it's so close to Laguna Seca that you can hear the historic cars warming up!" The Legends event has grown considerably since its 2009 debut as a standalone BMW show. In 2010, Mercedes-Benz joined in, followed by Audi in 2012, to make it the top gathering for fans of German cars. The annual concours event offers both corral and judged areas, awards for all three featured marques, and an open class for all other German-made cars, drawing more than 400 vehicles and 3,000 spectators. The

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show field also features displays from manufacturers, sponsors, and vendors, and has been the site of several unveilings over the years. Registration opens at 6:30 a.m., with cars placed on the show fields shortly after. Judging takes place from 9 a.m. to noon, alongside special presentations and guest speakers, and awards are given from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Spectator parking is \$20. Entry is via South Boundary Road off of Gen. Jim Moore Blvd. For more information, visit www.legendsoftheauto-bahn.org.

■ 22nd Annual Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally

Lighthouse Avenue, P.G.

Friday, Aug. 18, noon staging, 4:45 p.m. driver meeting, 5 p.m. tour, 6:15 p.m. barbecue

The Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally is presented each year by the Rotary Club of Pacific Grove and allows drivers to show their classic, vintage, and sports cars along Lighthouse Avenue in a casual, unfussy setting. The rally is geared for people who own and drive their own classic and vintage cars, and draws more than 200 participants and 8,000 spectators. Following an evening rally along 17 Mile Drive and the coastline of Pebble Beach, all

will reconvene for a barbecue dinner in Chautauqua Hall.

Courtesy of Jaguar Monterey, the marque for 2017 is Jaguar, but owners of all makes and models are invited to participate. Proceeds from the event support Rotary projects and local youth programs, including the city's youth center and driver-training scholarships for high school students.

Registration for the drive is \$115 per vehicle without the BBQ dinner, or \$140 with dinner. Additional BBQ tickets are \$55 per adult, and \$40 for children 12 and under. For more information, call (831) 372-6585 or visit www.pgautorally.org.

■ Exotics on Cannery Row

Cannery Row, Monterey

Friday, Aug. 18, 3 to 8 p.m.

"It all began with a vision to bring something new and fresh to Monterey Car Week," say organizers of Exotics on Cannery Row, which debuted in 2015. Focusing entirely on the Super, Hyper and Exotic Car phenomenon, the event showcases rare and exciting modern cars, as well as the companies that "can take these cars to the next level in performance and showmanship." The event is free and open to the public, and vendor booths range from wheel

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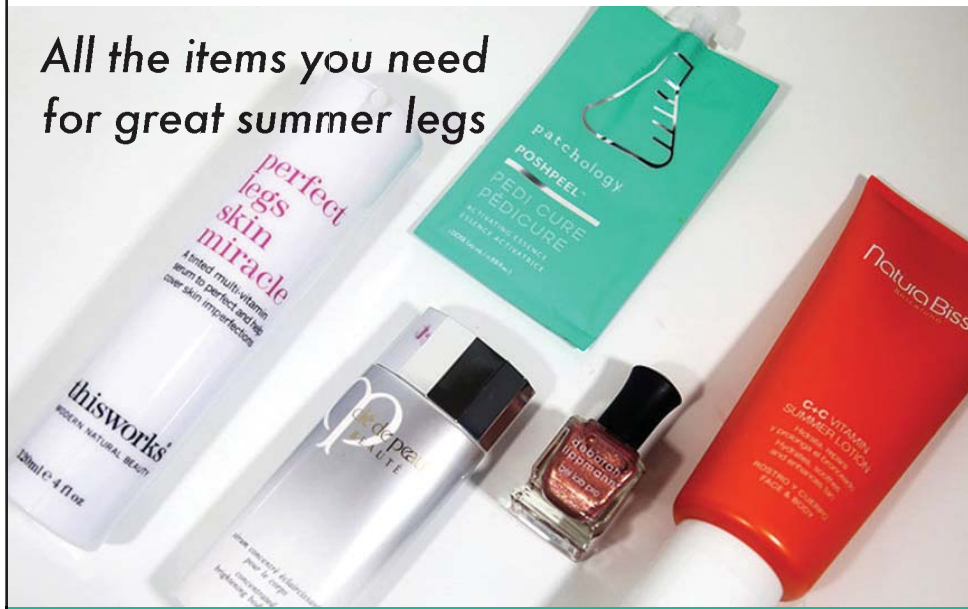
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■ Pebble Beach Auctions presented by Gooding & Company

Pebble Beach Equestrian Center

Friday, Aug. 18, at 6 p.m., and

Saturday, Aug. 19, at 11 a.m.

(Previews 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 16,

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 17-18, and 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 19.)

The official auction house of the world-renowned Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, and the only sale held within the gates of Del Monte Forest, Gooding & Company sold more than \$129 million worth of cars in 2016, including four cars above \$10 million, and 26 cars above \$1 million. This year, Gooding & Co. has moved its auctions to Friday and Saturday, instead of marking the

conclusion of Concours Week as the auction has done since 1990.

The lineup includes the iconic 1970 Porsche 917K in Gulf livery, estimated to fetch \$13 million to \$16 million. Considered "one of the most significant, beautiful and advanced sports prototype cars in history," the 12-cylinder 917 was leased to Steve McQueen's Solar Productions for use in the making of the seminal film, "Le Mans." Other cars set to cross the block include the 1966 Ferrari 275 GTB/C, the 1928 Mercedes-Benz S-Type 26/180 Sports Tourer, and the 1939 Bugatti Type 57C Cabriolet. The auctions take place in a pavilion at the equestrian center, corner of Stevenson Drive and Portola Road, in Pebble Beach. Catalogs are \$100, which includes admission for two to the viewing and the auctions, while general admission is \$40 and gets one person in to the viewing and auctions. www.gooding-co.com.

Concours Week continues with the Barnyard Ferrari Event, Concours d'LeMons and Concorso Italiano Saturday, Aug. 19, and the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance and the Automotive Fine Arts Show Sunday, Aug. 20. Complete details will appear in next week's special section.

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the side streets downtown.

“All of those things we had talked about on all those blocks for years — there all those things were, in living color,” he said.

While the categories don't change, the entries do. “I think what keeps the flavor fresh is that each year is very organic,” he said. “You never know who will make application for entry or who the committee will accept until deep into the process.”

The Concours on the Avenue has several classes just for Porsches and Ferraris, as well as American Luxury, American Sport, Continental and Europe Sport, American Family Favorites, Hot Rod, Muscle Car, Historic Race, Italian Sport, Micro Car, Motorcycle, British Sport, British and European Luxury, and British, European and Japanese Family Favorites.

“Every year, there seems to be a handful of cars that I'm really taken by,” he said. And it's impossible for Freedman to pick a favorite.

“There have been so many, I could fill buildings with my favorites,” he said, adding that he and Genie are grateful that so many people apply for entry to their show, and that they own the cars he'd only seen photos and models of when he was a kid at the hobby shop. “And all of a sudden,

to have the very car that was on that box in the event would just bowl me over,” he said.

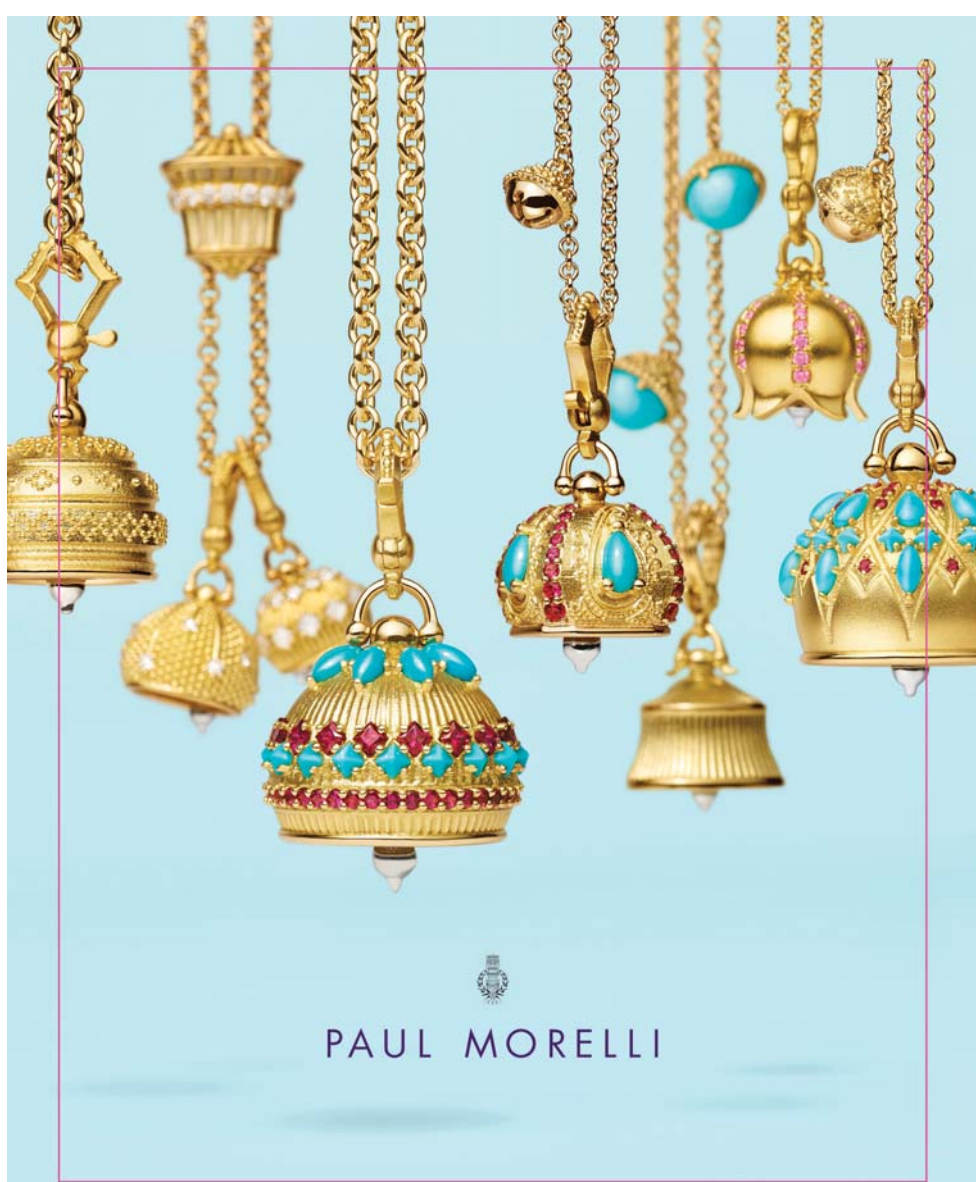
Since COTA's debut, volunteers from the nonprofit senior organization, The Carmel Foundation, have helped the Freedmans run the show, and the group has benefited from close to \$350,000 in donations as a result. Freedman said he grew up being taught that it's always important to support charity and give back to your community — lessons he learned from his parents.

“Our association with The Carmel Foundation runs deep, and we're proud of our friends, and feel really good about Concours on the Avenue and what we've created together,” he said. “Without The Carmel Foundation, I'm not even sure we'd still be here.”

While the funds raised might not rise to the level of the Pebble Beach Concours' millions of dollars, Freedman noted, “it's a good chunk of change that came from nothing.”

“The collector car community, the vintage race community, are fantastically charitable individuals,” he said. “It takes all of that to make it happen.”

This year's Concours on the Avenue takes place Tuesday, Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The city is offering free shuttles up to town from parking areas on Rio Road near the Carmel Mission.



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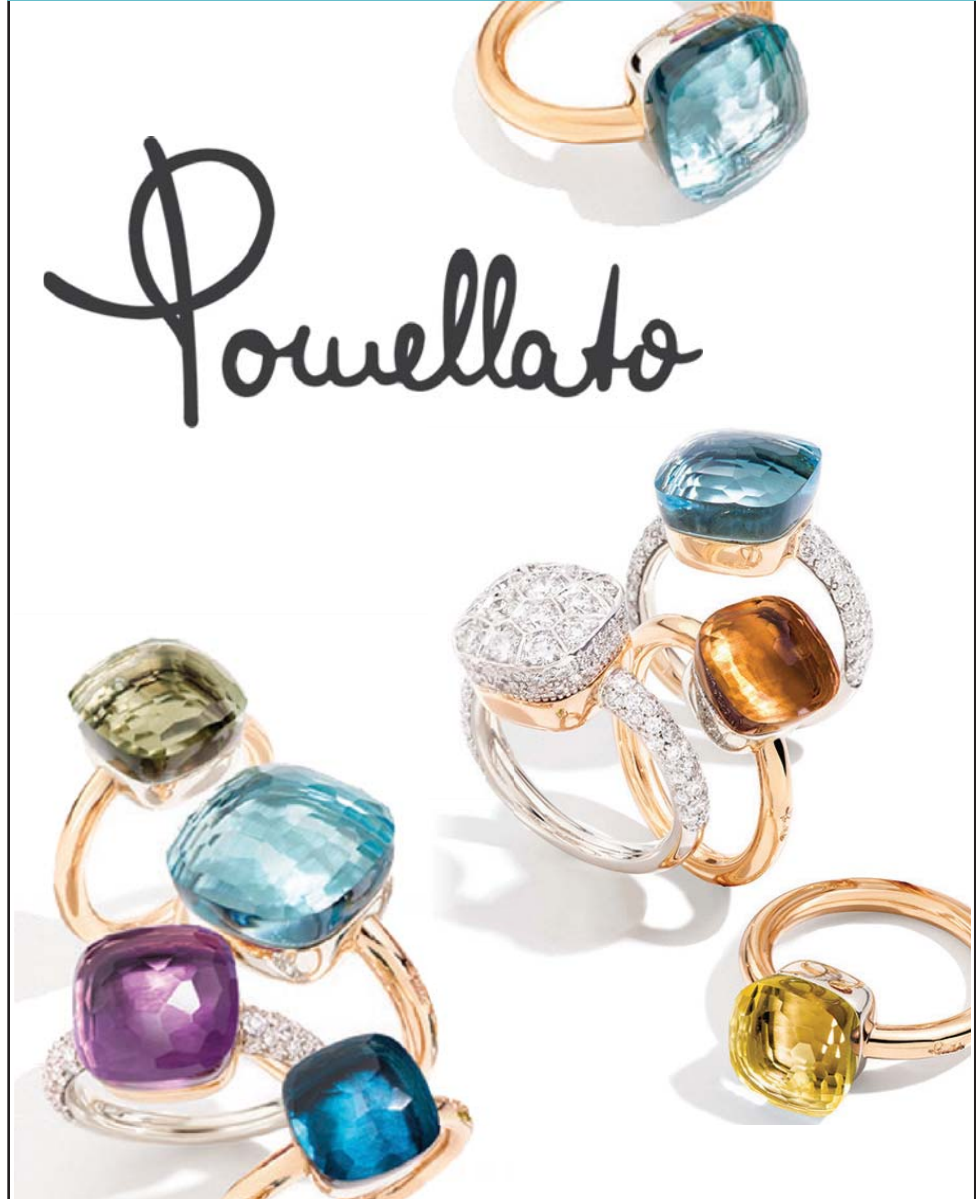
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abandonment and grow to healthy adulthood.”

Since 1984, the group has helped build and strengthen families for thousands of children of all ages, including those who can no longer remain safe with their birth parents due to abuse and neglect, abandoned children, and kids who have voluntarily been given up for adoption as infants by their birth parents.

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“Kinship Center has created programs and services over the years to meet the full range of children's needs, including children with past trauma, and to support the adults who step forward to provide them safe ‘forever families,’” the group says. “Our goal is to build and sustain strong families that give children a second chance at life and that are an asset to the community.”

The Kinship Center and the Natividad Medical Foundation benefit from the tickets sold for a chance to win a 2018 Mercedes-Benz GLC 300 SUV, which Mercedes-Benz donated for the event. To purchase tickets for a chance to win the vehicles, go to www.pebblebeachconcours.net/charities/opportunity-drawing.html.

Phil Hill scholarships

The Pebble Beach Company Foundation also works with the Concours to oversee the Phil Hill Scholarships — named after the legendary Formula One driver— which goes specifically “to students planning for a career in the automotive arts; design, restoration or preservation,” Hawkinson said.

The scholarships, created to honor Hill be encouraging “the next generation of automotive enthusiasts,” were given to three students enrolled in the automotive restoration program at McPherson College in Kansas. McPherson is the only four-year liberal arts college to offer such a program.

Additionally, the Concours partners with Stanford's Revs Program, a program that examines all aspects of cars.

“Concours chairman Sandra Button, chief judge Chris Bock and a couple of selection committee members actually go up to Stanford University to teach an early spring session of that class, intro-

ducing the students to some of the cars that are headed our way, and then the students spend the rest of the class sessions researching and debating which of these cars might be the most ‘historic,’” Hawkinson said.

In the process, the students look at how design, technology, past owners (whether it's a celebrity owner like Clark Gable or the notorious Saddam Hussein), race records, originality, and value all intertwine to determine whether a car is historic.

“The students make their final decision on our show field on Concours Sunday and present that car with the Revs Program at Stanford Trophy,” Hawkinson explained.

WISDOM

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folks associated with the Indy 500 also spent winters there, including auto builders Harry Miller and Fred Offenhauser. “It was just too darned cold” in Indianapolis, he said.

The Hub Society's mission statement is “to provide a communication conduit between generations and offer resources to the inspired,” or as Long put it, “to get old guys together with kids to work on cars.”

They support their efforts through private grants from groups like the MacArthur Foundation (best known for its “genius grants”), Hagerty Insurance's RPM Foundation and local sponsorships.

And at the nuts-and-bolts level, Long said, his goal is to get students “working with their hands,” and learning things like taking measurements correctly. “You'd be surprised at the number of kids

who can't do those basics,” he said.

Long wrote the curriculum for the auto restoration course, and included some knowledge a lot of grown-ups would probably find useful, including making roadside repairs, changing the oil, and “how not to get ripped off at the repair shop.”

In May, he was able to take seven lucky students to the fabled Brickyard for the Indy 500, and they've visited Jay Leno's garage in Burbank. They've met Mario Andretti, too.

One of the program's graduates runs his own auto detailing business, another has gone to college to study mechanical engineering and transportation, and a third has gone on to McPherson College, which has a bachelor's degree program in auto restoration.

Long also teaches his students about initiative, having a good work ethic and how to put away their phones and talk to people at events like Concours about what they do, so if you see them, say hi. And we're pretty sure no one will tell them to get off the damn lawn.

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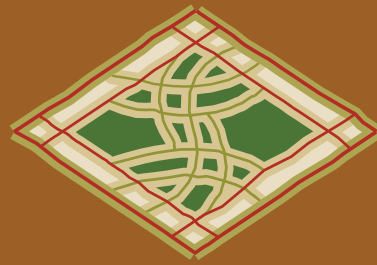
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12pm-5pm | [Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove](#)

On display will be 100 little cars 25 years and older with up to 1,601cc displacement engines or electric powered vehicles. This year's features Scandinavian cars. Day ends with a tour/parade around Pacific Grove's water front.

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THURSDAY | AUGUST 17TH

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MECUM AUCTION

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8am-5pm | [Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, Salinas](#)

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FRIDAY | AUGUST 18TH

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5pm-10pm | [290 Figueroa Street, Monterey](#)

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10am-6pm | [Pebble Beach Equestrian Center](#)

20th ANNUAL - BONHAMS AUCTION

9am-10am | [Auction 11am - | Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley](#)

PEBBLE BEACH RETRO AUTO

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PEBBLE BEACH RETRO AUTO

9:30am-5:30pm | [The Inn at Spanish Bay](#)

RICK COLE AUCTION

10:00am-Midnight | [Monterey Marriott](#)

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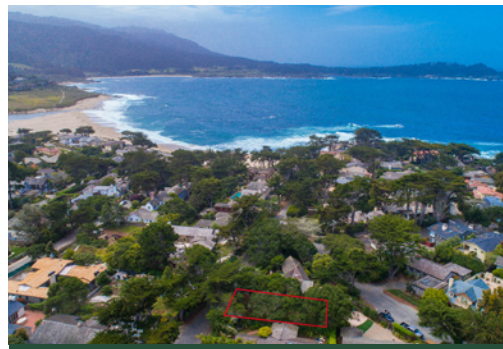
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2446 17th Ave., CARMEL	\$9,000,000
1041 Marcheta Ln. PEBBLE BEACH	\$8,000,000
3129 17 Mile Dr. PEBBLE BEACH	\$5,700,000
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Scenic & Isabella, CARMEL	\$5,295,000
1211 Padre Ln. PEBBLE BEACH	\$4,250,000
992 Customs Rd. PEBBLE BEACH	\$4,000,000
1264 Padre Ln. PEBBLE BEACH	\$3,950,000
3130 Flavin Ln. PEBBLE BEACH	\$3,950,000
3896 Ronda Rd. PEBBLE BEACH	\$3,800,000
1059 Marcheta Ln. PEBBLE BEACH	\$3,625,000
968 Coral Dr. PEBBLE BEACH	\$3,400,000
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