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Scenes from a stunning week: (Clockwise from top left) Judges look over a 1961 Austin-Healey at Tuesday's Concours on the Avenue; JFK and LBJ impersonators in a 1950s Cadillac limousine and a golden Ford GT40 at Thursday's Tours d'Elegance; and Lomborghinis compete for attention with a Gulfstream G-500 at McCall's event Wednesday. For complete coverage of Car Week, see our special section.



## Water activists: Desal plant moving too fast

By KELLY NIX

**SAN FRANCISCO** — IN AN attempt to derail the progress that's been made toward building a desalination plant to relieve the Monterey Peninsula's serious water shortage, officials from the City of Marina, its water district and a group of activists urged commissioners with the California Public Utilities Commission not to approve the proposal and start taking a look at a different supply altogether.

**After 23 years, a project finally gets to the permit stage**

Last week, three judges with the PUC issued a "proposed decision" that California American Water's \$330 million desal plant would be the "most reasonable" way to create a drought-resistant water supply for the Monterey Peninsula.

That decision now goes to the full PUC.

But during oral arguments about the proposal in San Francisco Wednesday afternoon, numerous parties told the commissioners that they should reject a permit for Cal Am's desalination plant and instead consider an expansion of wastewater reclamation project Pure Water Monterey, which is already slated to augment Cal Am's project with 3,500 acre-feet of water.

"The proposed decision is a dream come true for Cal Am," Public Water Now director George Riley told commissioners

See **DESAL** page 22A

## SAND AND SEA HOUSE SLATED FOR DEMOLITION

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SAND and Sea development on the dunes off San Antonio Avenue is not worthy of mandatory preservation, the historic resources board reaffirmed Monday.

The owners of one of the homes in the beachfront project — designed by Jon Konigshofer and built in 1941 — plan to demolish it to make way for a new home by Eric Miller. In late June, the city's planning staff told them they could. But Kathryn Gualtieri, a member of the historic resources board, intervened to give the board a chance to decide if the home should be added to the list of buildings that can't be torn down.

This isn't the first go-around for Sand and Sea. In 2002, the city council, as part of a citywide review, decided the development should be preserved as an example of the Konigshofer's mid-century modern style, but the owners of four of the houses appealed that designation in 2005, and the city council sided with them, removing Sand and Sea from the list in 2006.

Rick Schuler and his wife bought their Sand and Sea house in 2013 for \$2,950,000. Earlier this year, when they submitted plans to replace it, the planning department gave them an initial OK to proceed. But according to the city's rules, the council's 2006 "determination of ineligibility" was only binding for five years, so when she was notified of the determination, Gualtieri disagreed and called it up for discussion by the board.

**'Could be anywhere'**

At the Aug. 20 meeting, Miller told the board that when his clients bought their house, they checked to make sure it wasn't on the historic list.

"They live in Chicago, and their intention is to build a new house here," he said. "They hired us to design a new house and follow through with the paperwork."

To try to make sure the house stayed off the historic list,

See **DEMOLITION** page 27A

## Lawsuit challenges Cal Am buyout initiative

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY Peninsula resident has filed a lawsuit seeking to change the name of a November ballot initiative that asks voters to approve the possibility of a government takeover of California American Water.

In a suit filed Monday, Rick Heuer contends that the title of Measure J — "The Monterey Peninsula Water System Local Ownership and Cost Savings Initiative" — is lacking in impartiality and is "argumentative and prejudicial." He wants it

See **INITIATIVE** page 26A

## 'Morse Place Townhomes' in P.B. getting ready for December move-ins

By KELLY NIX

THE 24-UNIT affordable housing complex in Del Monte Forest that won praise from the county board of supervisors and LandWatch, but which some nearby residents predicted would cause all sorts of problems, is set to open in December, and a property management company is already reviewing applications from prospective tenants, the Pebble Beach Company told The Pine Cone this week.

Company president David Stivers said Wednesday that construction of the project — now called Morse Place Townhomes — is on schedule.

"The homes are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by Pebble Beach Company employees in December," he said.

Eight units will have three bedrooms and two bathrooms, while 16 units will have two bedrooms and one bathroom.

Each townhome, Stivers said, will be "well ap-

pointed" with new appliances, including washers and dryers. The units, which are expected to house a total of about 78 people, will range from 1,078 square feet to 1,343 square feet.

The \$7.5 million townhome complex, at the intersection of Congress Road and SFB Morse Drive, sits on a small portion of a Pebble Beach Company property.

"The housing envelope is 2.5 acres of the 13-acre site," Stivers explained. "More than 10 acres of the site will be dedicated to the Del Monte Forest Conservancy and preserved in permanent open space."

Stivers said the P.B. Co. hired the John Stewart Company to independently manage the selection of tenants, and the firm is going through the application and verification process.

"We are extremely proud to be building and offering the new homes to our employees," Stivers said.

See **AFFORDABLE** page 27A



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Finish work underway on the Pebble Beach affordable housing project Thursday.

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# Sandy Claws

## Bringing Bella home

SOMEONE HAD found her huddled alongside the freeway, a tiny puppy not expected to make it through the night. But she did.

After training and attention in a foster home, at 3 months she was ready for permanent placement. That's when her person spotted the little Australian shepherd/border collie mix online and sent in an application for adoption.

When she got the good news that she was chosen to be the puppy's new owner, she couldn't wait to bring her home.

"I told them I'd come get her," her person said. "They said, 'Do you know where Murray, Utah is?' Utah? How had I not paid attention to her location?"

Since she was already smitten, she made the drive. And then, as she waited at the SPCA, she watched as a car drove up, the door opened, and out dashed a

By Lisa Crawford Watson



bundle of puppy fur, headed right for her. She named her Bella.

"Bella jumped into my car, happy as can be, and off we went," her person said. "When we finally got to my house, she ran inside, plopped into the dog bed, and went to sleep. She was home."

Bella's person also adopted a part-Persian kitten. Bella would pick it up in her mouth and carry it into her dog bed. The kitten would scamper off, and Bella would retrieve it as if to say, "You belong here with me." And so, the kitten learned to stay.

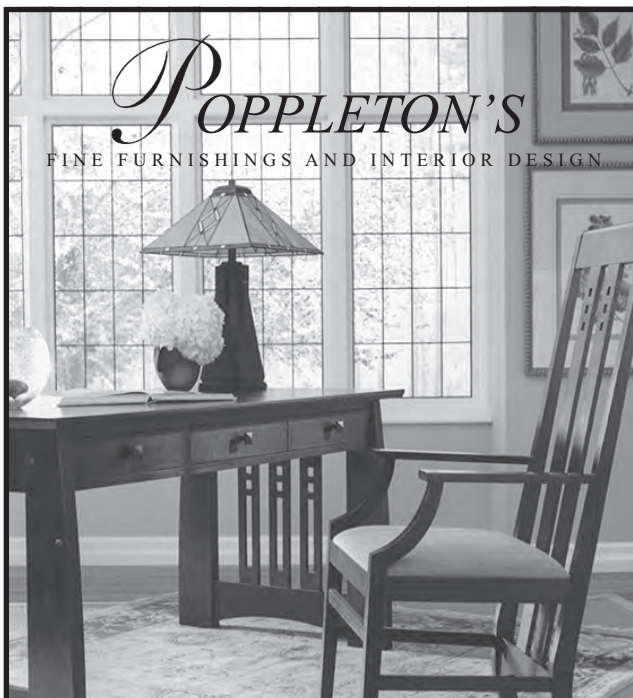
Raised in Carmel, Bella's person had moved away, but recently returned to her family home near Carmel Point. She brought Bella with her.

"On family vacations, we used to visit Carmel Beach, and she always loved it," her person said. "Now that we are home in Carmel, she dashes down the shore with exuberant energy and loves to chase a ball or intervene on a game of catch. And she always brings the ball back."

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## Historic board likes proposal to gussy up Grasing's rooftop deck

By MARY SCHLEY

AS LONG as the planning commission agrees, chef Kurt Grasing can improve the rooftop deck at his downtown restaurant to make it more useful and hospitable, the historic resources board decided Monday.

Since the restaurant itself is not historic but is on the edge of the "downtown conservation district," the board evaluated the proposed changes — which include a wooden trellis with a retractable awning, wood planter boxes, frameless glass panels to shield diners from the wind, a stucco enclosure for the rooftop exhaust fan — solely for whether they might impact nearby historic buildings.

At the Aug. 20 meeting, associate planner Evan Kort identified five nearby properties the city considers historic, including Deven-

dorf Park across the street, the Carmel fire station, the Carmel Development Co. building at Ocean and San Carlos that contains a clothing store, the Gould Building at the same intersection that's occupied by a Coach store, and the Reardon Building at Mission and Ocean that houses Paloma's furnishings and was formerly occupied by the Mediterranean Market.

But, Kort noted, some of those properties don't even face Grasing's, and the proposed changes are minimal enough that they won't affect those that do, because they "are architecturally compatible with the existing site and the area surrounding the site."

The trellis, designed with a peak at its center, would be just over 12 feet tall, and its wood

See GRASING'S page 37A

## SANDCASTLE CONTEST SET FOR SEPT. 8

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE 58TH annual Great Sandcastle Competition will be held on Carmel Beach near 10th Avenue Saturday, Sept. 8, with construction starting at 8 a.m., judging beginning

around noon, and the contest ending at 2 p.m. This year's theme is "Rooms in the Dunes," though following the theme is not required.

Sponsored by the city and the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the event is free and open to everyone. Sand sculptures should be family friendly and not political, and include only natural materials. No heavy equipment or machinery can be used.

Judges include architects, local celebrities and public officials who will bestow the Golden Shovel on the best castle of them all while also choosing winners in other categories, like Sour Grapes and Best Traditional Sandcastle. In keeping with the contest's decades-old tradition, they'll be open to non-monetary bribes.

For more information about the contest, visit the city's website at [www.ci.carmel.ca.us](http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us).



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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Computer scams can be so easy

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.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic stop was conducted on San Antonio Avenue at 0154 hours for various vehicle code violations. Occupant of the car was found to be on probation; search led to the seizure of controlled substances and paraphernalia. Suspect was cited and released on scene.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property at Ocean and Dolores.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hotel manager on Eighth Avenue reported that a courtesy shuttle had been struck by a large grey bus while it was parked near the hotel. After the collision, hotel staff contacted the bus driver, who stopped to look for any damage. After noting no contact to the hotel shuttle, and due to a language barrier, the bus driver left. Hotel staff did not collect his info. Hotel staff noted no damage to the hotel

vehicle and said the grey bus only struck the hotel shuttle's tire. Hotel staff did not request a collision report.

**Pacific Grove:** A 20-year-old male driver was stopped at 0124 hours on David Avenue for a traffic violation and was found to be driving on an expired license. Driver was cited and released at the scene.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle on Ransford was stored for expired registration and having false tags.

**Pacific Grove:** Porch window on Sinex was vandalized.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was contacted about a barking dog in a complex on Grove Acre. Officer contacted the dog owner via phone and left a message advising the subject of the barking dog and asked them to correct the barking ASAP. Also contacted the apartment manager about the two complaints.

**Pacific Grove:** Male was found unresponsive in his home on Sinex.

See **POLICE LOG** page 16RE in the Real Estate Section



## The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo

**June 22** — Dominic Garcia, 39, a former resident of Palo Alto and an inmate of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, pled no contest to a felony charge of taking or driving a stolen vehicle, with enhancements for serving prior prison terms.

Upon the plea, Judge Andrew G. Liu sentenced Garcia to 4 years in prison to be served consecutively to his November 2017 sentence of 11 years 8 months for felony violations of the same offense and other charges.

His total commitment is now for 15 years, 8 months

Garcia has the numbers 10851 tattooed on his fingers which is the code section for stolen vehicles. On November 22, 2017, he was sentenced for several cases of vehicle theft and failure to submit to the law enforcement traffic stop procedure leading law enforcement on high speed chases endangering the public. In the current case Garcia was on videotape stealing a Ford F-450 from a local equipment rental company.

**June 26** — After a two-day jury trial, Anthony Aiello, 55, a Monterey resident, was found guilty of two counts of vandalism and one count of annoying phone calls. During the summer of 2016, Aiello repeatedly and for no apparent reason targeted and harassed the victim. He called the victim multiple times and left at least two threatening and obscene voicemails. He also slashed the tires of the victim's BMW and vandalized the victim's van while it was parked on Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey.

Judge Rafael Vazquez sentenced Aiello to three years probation, sixty days in county jail, eight anger management classes, forty hours of community service, and ordered that he pay restitution.

**June 27** — Jorge Tinajero, 41, after entering a plea of guilty to two counts of forcible child molest on May 8, 2018, was sentenced by Judge Mark E. Hood to 16 years in the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

The victim spoke at the sentencing hearing and described the lifelong impact this crime will have upon her and the rest of her family. She described at one time being suicidal and her family's anxiety from feelings they did not protect her.

The sixteen-year old victim asked the court to sentence the defendant, a family member, to a lifetime in prison to match the lifetime memory of the horror she endured. Judge Hood commended the victim for her bravery.

Judge Hood also ordered the defendant to register for the rest of his life as a sex offender and to have no contact with the victim for ten

years, the maximum term provided by law.

The victim's Court Appointed Special Advocate accompanied the victim at sentencing. The CASA program is comprised of volunteers dedicated to vulnerable children in the court system due to abuse and/or neglect. CASAs speak on behalf of children not only at court hearings but also in the child welfare system to ensure children may thrive in a safe and loving home, and to assist with adjusting into a new foster home and school.

**July 3** — Judge Carrie M. Panetta sentenced Patricia Guajardo, 40, a resident of Salinas, to 3 years and 8 months in prison for committing child abuse and criminal threats. The criminal threats charge is considered a "strike" under California's Three Strikes law.

On Nov. 7, 2016, officers from the Salinas Police Department and Child Protective Services personnel responded to the Adams Motel, 2086 North Main St., in Salinas, regarding a report of a 9-month-old child, John Doe 1, who was suffering from burns to his neck and foot. Upon arriving on scene, John Doe 1's mother, Patricia Guajardo, showed officers a child who Guajardo claimed to be John Doe 1. The child shown to officers did not have any injuries, and so officers were not able to corroborate any child abuse allegations at that time. However, on Nov. 10, 2016, an anonymous source reported that another child had been shown to the officers, in place of John Doe 1.

Salinas Police Department officers responded to Guajardo's apartment at the Adams Motel on Nov. 10, 2016. Upon arriving, they observed John Doe 1 with a burn mark on the back of his neck and a burn mark on his left foot. The officers also noticed that the apartment was in an unsanitary and filthy condition.

Digital forensic investigator Natalie Dill conducted a search of Guajardo's phone which revealed that Guajardo had communicated with her sister in order to show the police her sister's child instead of her own child.

Additionally, a district attorney investigator discovered that John Doe 1's hair tested positive for the presence of controlled substances, indicating that he had been in the presence of narcotics.

Guajardo admitted to a detective that she uses cocaine daily.

Guajardo also admitted that she devised the plan to show officers her sister's son, instead of her own son John Doe 1, so that the officers would not see John Doe 1's injuries. Guajardo also admitted that she threatened her roommate, stating that she would "kill her" if her roommate reported the baby switch to the police.

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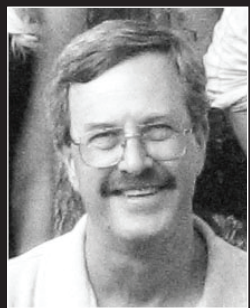
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## Search for man who stabbed two in P.G.

■ Victims, 'not cooperative'

By MARY SCHLEY

THE TWO men who were stabbed multiple times in a hotel parking lot in Pacific Grove early Sunday morning are not helping police look for their attacker, Pacific Grove Police Cmdr. Rory Lakind told The Carmel Pine Cone Monday.

But officers are searching for the perpetrator and are hoping someone who knows his identity will come forward.

"We don't have his name yet, but we're going to get it," Lakind said. "Hopefully somebody is outraged enough to help us — because they should be."

The attack occurred shortly after 2 a.m. Aug. 19 when three men returned to their hotel from a wedding reception in Monterey, according to Lakind. The assailant got into a fight with a 22-year-old man and a 30-year-old man in the parking lot of the Olympia Motor Lodge on Lighthouse Avenue near Jewell Avenue, stabbing them multiple times with a knife before fleeing on foot. He was described as a bald Hispanic adult male, approximately 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, wearing a white shirt and a black vest.

Lakind said he doesn't know who dialed 911 to report the stabbing, which Monterey Fire engines and two ambulances responded

to shortly after 2:09 a.m. Both victims were conscious and breathing when the medics and police got there a couple of minutes later, Lakind said. One of them was taken to the trauma center at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas, according to radio traffic, but it's unknown which hospital treated the second patient, and Lakind had no updates on their conditions.

They are not helping with the investigation, he said.

"We're not getting any kind of cooperation from the victims or their families at this point," he said. "We don't know the motive for the altercation or the lack of cooperation."

But it appears they all attended the same wedding, and all are from outside the area, so it seems to be an isolated incident. "I definitely don't think it's random or a local person who got involved," he said. And despite the victims' unwillingness to help, he said, "We're going to take it as far as we can."

"We have a violent crime that happened in our city, and we're spending a lot of time and resources on solving it," he said, including collecting evidence at the scene and interviewing people who might have seen something or have information about the men or their attacker.

"We'll talk to as many people from the wedding as possible and hope that someone will be brave enough to come forward and tell the truth," he said.

## Narcan used to save woman who OD'd

A MONTEREY County Sheriff's deputy saved a Viejo Road woman's life by giving her a dose of Narcan Aug. 10, according to the sheriff's office.

"The victim was a heroin addict who was also taking prescription medication to enhance the effects," a sheriff's office public information officer said. "She had become lethargic and clearly was suffering from the symptoms of an opioid overdose," including breathing eight times per minute.

After deputy Brian Postadan administered the medication, the woman revived quickly and began breathing almost normally. An ambulance arrived and took her to the hospital.

"Deputy Postadan's quick thinking and response very likely saved the life of this woman," the sheriff's office said. "It allowed medical services the extra time to arrive on scene and continue advanced care. If not for the training and accessibility of the counter-acting drug, this woman may have died."

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# Driver in high-speed chase arrested after being found asleep in car

By MARY SCHLEY

A MAN from Chico who was wanted on a felony warrant for evading police in Tehama County landed in jail again last week after leading officers on a high-speed chase on Highway 1, according to Carmel Police Cmdr. Luke Powell.

Although 45-year-old Eric Miskey managed to flee from Carmel officers during an initial encounter last Sunday, Pacific Grove police arrested him 24 hours later after finding him asleep in the Porsche he'd been driving the night before.

On Aug. 12 shortly before 1 a.m., Sgt. Chris Johnson saw a silver Boxster make an illegal left turn out of the Crossroads shopping center onto Rio Road, and when Johnson pulled the car over on northbound on Highway 1, the driver initially stopped. But as Johnson walked toward the Porsche, "the driver — later identified as Eric Miskey — revved the engine, shifted the vehicle into gear and sped away," Powell said.

Johnson and another CPD officer who had come to help with the traffic stop, Joe Martis, ran back to their cars and gave chase, but Miskey refused to stop, instead weaving in and out of both northbound lanes and occasionally crossing into oncoming traffic while hitting speeds above 130 mph, according to Powell.

"Due to the recklessness of the Porsche's driving maneuvers and the clear lack of regard for the safety of the public, officers chose to discontinue the pursuit because the violation did not outweigh the risk to personal life," he explained.

But they did provide descriptions of the car and driver to other law enforcement agencies on the Monterey Peninsula and tracked down the car's registered owner, who told of-

ficers she had loaned Miskey the car. Officers noted he "was a reported missing person out of Chico, and had a felony no-bail warrant out of Tehama County for a previous pursuit."

Through DMV and jail booking photos, Johnson confirmed Miskey was the man behind the wheel, according to Powell, and Carmel P.D. issued a statewide be-on-the-lookout for Miskey and the Porsche.

### Asleep at the wheel

Spreading the word paid off for police 24 hours later, when a Pacific Grove officer saw the Boxster in a no-parking area on Ocean View Boulevard "with a guy asleep inside," at around 12:25 a.m. Aug. 13, PGPD Cmdr. Rory Lakind said.

"The officer already had an idea of the license plate and the vehicle from Carmel P.D. — they had sent out a flyer about whatever had happened the night before," he said. The officer called for backup and then attempted to talk to the driver.

But instead of acquiescing, Miskey again tried to escape, according to Lakind.

Before he could get away, one of the officers was "able to get into the vehicle and put it in park," Lakind said. And, using "control techniques," the officers were able to get him out of the car. Nobody was injured, he said.

PGPD turned Miskey over to a Carmel police officer, who took him to Monterey County Jail for booking on charges of evading police without regard for public safety, evading by driving on the wrong side of the road, and the no-bail warrant out of Tehama County for the same type of offense, all felonies, as well as misdemeanor assault on a police officer.

He pleaded not guilty Aug. 16, remains in jail, and is set to appear in a Salinas courtroom again Aug. 30.

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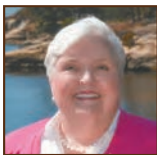


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# Wedding planner, consignor busted for embezzling from elderly

By MARY SCHLEY

**MICHAEL SCHELLHOUS** — who racked up numerous complaints and was sued several times while operating a wedding business in Carmel — was convicted of two felonies Aug. 9 for using his Pacific Grove consignment shop to steal money from the elderly clients who had grown to trust him, according to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Amy Anderson. Schellhaus, 50, pleaded guilty Aug. 9 to felony grand theft by embezzlement, felony grand theft from an elderly person, and misdemeanor petty theft from an elderly person for bilking at least five victims out of \$37,000 and taking more than \$38,000 from a sixth.

While running the Vintique Boutique in 2014, Schellhaus encouraged his customers

to sell their jewelry, furniture and other valuables through his business, which would keep a percentage of the proceeds and return the rest. But, rather than doing as he said, according to Anderson, Schellhaus “pawned or sold the items and refused to pay the consignors.”

When several of his customers became persistent in demanding money from Schellhaus, he opened a checking account “using his partner’s personal identifying information, but never deposited any money into the account,” she said. And then, despite the zero balance, Schellhaus wrote checks to the victims, knowing they would bounce and incur even more financial losses for his customers.

“He also remained in possession of other valuables belonging to these victims, most of which he never returned,” Anderson said.

Schellhaus continued to steal from his

customers until one of them complained to the DA’s environmental and consumer protection unit, according to Anderson, which led district attorney investigator John Ferreria to identify at least five victims, three of whom were more than 65 years old.

Criminal charges were filed against him in February, and after Schellhaus pleaded guilty in a Salinas courtroom Aug. 9, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Mark Hood sentenced him to four years of felony probation, six months in county jail (which Hood suspended), and full restitution to his victims, Patricia Morton (\$7,000), Frank Pierce (\$1,122), Janice Stayton and Francine Michaels (\$8,231), and Betty Sproule (\$610).

Restitution to a sixth victim, Matthew Whitman, was demanded in a separate filing Aug. 14 asking the court to order Schellhaus to pay \$38,211.

It’s unknown whether he has paid anyone.

Although the recent case is Schellhaus’ only criminal conviction, he’s been named in several civil matters. Last year, he failed to appear in court on a traffic ticket and was sent to collections for refusing to pay his fines.

In 2012 and 2013, while operating a business called Weddings in Carmel/Eden West Weddings, Schellhaus garnered multiple complaints for taking his clients’ money and then not responding to their inquiries.

“My story is the same as most of the bad reviews here. No responses from Michael Schellhaus, broken promises, lies, deception,” reads one of several online reviews posted at the time. “We’ve paid him over \$1,300 via his former company name, Eden West Weddings, and he has done nothing on our behalf. He is now nowhere to be found, and has several cases pending against him.”

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## CHP helicopter plucks man from cliff

By CHRIS COUNTS

**A HIKER** who tried to blaze his own path near Ragged Point Aug. 20 was rescued by a California Highway Patrol helicopter crew.

The incident happened at about 10:30 a.m. a mile south of the county line.

“A man wandered off the trail while hiking from the beach back to the Ragged Point Inn,” the CHP reported. “He became stuck in an extremely precarious position on the cliffside where a fall would have been fatal.”

Another hiker saw the man, “who was holding onto the cliff unable to move,” and called 911. Later, it was determined that the man had been stuck on the cliff for about two hours before he was sighted.

A short while later, the helicopter arrived from its base in Paso Robles. One member of the crew was lowered and secured the man to a harness, and he was hoisted off the cliff. “He was then flown a short distance to safety at the Ragged Point Inn,” the report added.

The man, whose name was not released, appeared to be uninjured.

The incident serves as another reminder to visitors that hiking off-trail in Big Sur — or anywhere the terrain is rugged — can be dangerous, Sgt. Steve Neumann of the CHP told The Pine Cone.

He urged the public to pay attention to signs that warn the public about the hazards of exploring off-trail. “They are there for a reason, and it’s not to stifle people’s creativity,” he said.

Neumann said the man rescued last week got himself into a very hazardous place.

“Once or twice each year we have something like this,” he explained. “He was in a really bad situation. We’re just glad to have been able to help out.”

While it is possible in some cases for people rescued from situations caused by their own negligence to be required to pay for the emergency services, in most cases the cost is borne by taxpayers.

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# Caboose owner gets license for retail shop

By KELLY NIX

THE MAN who purchased the red caboose on Cannery Row in April and plans to open a retail shop inside has been granted a business license and seller's permit for the historic train car, and expects to get a lease for the land underneath the caboose from the City of Monterey soon.

Ed Ciliberti of Pebble Beach told The Pine Cone that Monterey gave him a license for the 1916 caboose, which he purchased from local author Randall Reinstedt and his wife, Debbie. The state granted Ciliberti a seller's permit this week.

"I hope to have the new ground lease in the next few days for The Cannery Row Caboose," said Ciliberti on the train car's new business name.

Ciliberti is planning to restore the 20-ton caboose, and will launch a website (cannery-rowcaboose.com) that will allow people to monitor the efforts.

Before that's done, though, Ciliberti said mitigation efforts are in order as some critters have taken up residence in the old car.

"I just recently had a pest inspection done on the caboose, and overall it's not that bad of a report, although it comes as no surprise that

I will need to have it fumigated for rodents and termites before beginning any work," he said in an Aug. 16 email message to Janna Aldrete, property manager for the city's commercial leasing and property management office.

Don't be surprised to see a fumigation tent over the caboose in the next few weeks.

He has other plans for the car. In addition to offering railroad memorabilia for sale, Ciliberti is designating a portion of the inside "as a historical center with documents, photos, artifacts and the history of the Western Pacific #641 since its arrival in 1968," he explained.

### Offer to buy

The caboose, which is 14 feet tall, 10 feet wide and 45 feet long, was built as an outside-braced boxcar for Western Pacific Railroad before being converted into a caboose around 1940. It was retired from use around a decade later.

The caboose, which has been a Cannery Row fixture for decades, has generated a lot of recent public interest.

"Someone from San Luis Obispo called

See CABOOSE page 27A



This old caboose is expected to get a new lease on life. Its owner recently got a business license and is expecting the City of Monterey to issue a lease for the rail car.

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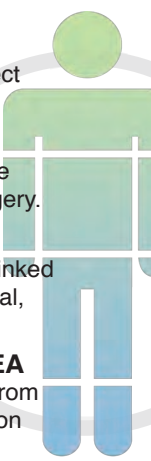
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# LETTERS

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**Phil Wellman, Carmel**

## Private corporation good?

Dear Editor,

Your editor just can't get over his hatred of all things public, including Public Water Now. I guess it's the name that must drive him nuts. But, really, blaming the government for giving the Peninsula the most expensive water in the country. That's crazy.

We know he loves free enterprise, but that's not really Cal Am's thing. They're into "government guaranteed" profit. That's why they can charge us \$64 million for the water we never used to shore up their lost revenue.

FYI, public ownership is not about eliminating the profit "motive." It's about eliminating the profit. That's why publicly owned water is cheaper. That's why it's the norm in this country. Reality check, government does water better — 87 percent of the country thinks so.

Blindly supporting Cal Am is gambling with our water supply. The CPUC asked Cal Am for a back-up plan just in case this desal project doesn't go as planned in all the fliers we find in the mailbox. Nope, no plan B. Why? Because Cal Am knows it can't fail. Its success is "government guaranteed." If the desal fails, we pay. If it misses the water cutback targets imposed by the state, we are fined.

Nope, this is not your grandpa's free enterprise dream.

**Melodie Chrislock, Carmel**

## Local officials will be 'far more responsive'

Dear Editor,

I was extremely disappointed to read the "Beware the Wolf" editorial in last week's edition.

I am a former long-term resident of the East Bay. Water was provided by a municipal water company. The water was of high quality, reliable and much less expensive than Cal Am. This was true in periods of drought.

It is not by chance that 85 percent of water in the United States is delivered by government entities. The premise that government services are always inferior to the private sector is inaccurate and a grossly misleading to your readers.

Locally elected officials will be far more responsive to our community's needs than American Water's corporate directorate in New Jersey, properly focused on maximizing profits, and who don't know the Monterey Peninsula from Palo Alto and couldn't care less.

Potentially buying out Cal Am with a municipal bond offering is akin to buying a house with a mortgage resulting in ultimate ownership rather than perpetual renting. The Marina desal plant's ownership could be an integral part of the shift to public operation and control.

**Claude Hutchison, Carmel Valley**

## 'Make voices heard'

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter from Wilson Wendt in last week's Pine Cone about city attorney Glen Mazingo and the allegations that he falsified representations on his application for the job. One of the primary reasons that the California Public Records Act exists is to protect citizens by providing access to public records which will allow them to evaluate the actions of those who hold public office. The questions raised by a local journalist about the accuracy of the representations made by Glen Mazingo on his application for the position of city attorney are serious questions. If Mazingo made misrepresentations in his application, and the city council relied upon that application in selecting him from the field of applicants, Mazingo should not continue to hold the position of

city attorney. It is as simple as that. If Mazingo made these misrepresentations, his hourly rate of \$195 is not a "bargain" at all.

In June, the council in closed session apparently examined the supporting documentation which Mazingo provided and decided to take their investigation no further. The citizens of Carmel, of which I am one, have the right to examine the documents which the council reviewed and evaluate their decision. In my opinion, these documents fall clearly within the California Public Records Act. Instead of voluntarily releasing those documents, the city council has refused to do so and has forced the filing of a court action to seek the release of the documents. What is even more troubling is that the city's response filed in that action is largely a crude and intemperate personal attack on the journalist who is seeking documents to which he is entitled. Clearly, the "modicum of civility" which Wendt suggests is not something that this council values.

I have spoken to many other Carmel voters who share my anger and disappointment at the actions of the mayor and the council on this issue. I urge them to join me in making our voices heard at the ballot box this November.

**Chris Campbell, Carmel**

## When democracy works best

Dear Editor,

On August 6, in a special meeting, the Carmel City Council attempted to pass a resolution on the consent agenda approving a five-year, \$2 million contract for the services of a city attorney that, among other things, would need a super majority of the council to terminate. After the resolution was pulled from the consent agenda, the resolution was eventually approved against the advice of two former mayors who have served the city for over two decades, a former city council member that had served for more than a decade and every citizen that spoke that evening. Not one individual spoke on behalf of the ill-conceived contract for the services of a city attorney. At best, the contract should have been postponed until after the Sept. 7 court date of a FOIA request that seeks to compel the City of Carmel and the city attorney to release documentation relating to the city attorney's credentials.

For the life of me, I cannot understand the refusal to gladly and pro-actively share the documents that could show the validity of the claimed credentials. As a health professional, my credentials were an integral part of my practice, open for all to see.

There is a dark cloud over this contract, the courts may soon provide a spotlight.

The city council would do well to remember that democracy works best embracing transparency, not hiding behind technicalities and incurring more legal fees.

**Hugo J. Ferlito, Carmel**

## 'Good luck' with cigarette ban

Dear Editor,

In a letter to the editor last week, reader Toby Rowland-Jones opines that Carmel-by-the-Sea should ban cigarette sales. Good luck with that. Besides the obvious constitutional issues that would arise, the idea of an outright ban on the sale of smokes smacks of nothing more than fascist authoritarianism. Freedom is messy. People will often do things we don't like, but that's a part of living in a free society. Perhaps reader Jones would prefer living in North Korea. There the streets are immaculate and there are no cigarette butts or other forms of litter to bother one's uber-sensitive sensibilities. Jones may not realize it but in his quest for a cleaner environment he is advocating for the kind of statist control only found in the most repressive of societies.

**Mark Carbonaro, Monterey**

## Point Lobos — overuse vs. misuse

Dear Editor,

Over the past years, I have been hearing many people claiming Point Lobos is being "loved to death," "overused," and "damaged." As a frequent visitor, I have had trouble understanding what these terms mean. The park seems largely the same to me as it did when I was a child, the main difference being infrastructure and management decisions. More closed off areas (beaches, tidepools, shoreline), increased use of trail barriers (cables), trail buildup to accommodate handicap ac-

cess, things of that nature.

This morning, I read an article on the KSBW website explaining some of the problems environmental scientists have identified affecting the park, and the two substantive issues it mentioned were visitors walking off trail and the collecting of specimens and artifacts that shouldn't be removed. These issues should not be characterized as "overuse." Tramping through delicate undergrowth and removing species from the ecosystem should never be categorized as "love." They are, in fact, the exact opposite.

The prevailing wind seems to be in the direction of limiting access and number of visitors. I believe this is folly and fails to address the true problem. There is obviously quite a bit of rule-breaking going on. Some people just can't seem to behave themselves.

The answer to this is better enforcement. It is the duty of the rangers to monitor and protect the area from subverts. I walk the park often, and it has been years since I have seen a Ranger outside of the entry kiosk or off pavement. When I was young, a traverse of the forest almost always meant brushing shoulders with Ranger Chuck or Ranger Glen. Point Lobos is not there to make money. It is not there for the exclusive use of rich people, or locals or any one group. It's there so that all people can appreciate the spectacular coast-

line and forest. It's there as an example of untouched nature and the benefit of excluding development from the most desirable sections of land. It's a teaching tool that should be experienced by as many people as possible.

The vast majority of visitors leave nothing and take only photos. Preventing those curious and harmless souls from enjoying such a place goes against the very fabric of public space and should be avoided. Don't let a few bad apples spoil the bunch.

**Stephen Adair Knovick, Carmel Highlands**

## Last week's 'Carmel's artists'

Dear Editor,

Why do atheists feel like they have to try to convert non-atheists? Why do they feel like they have to insult other religions? (Yes, I think atheism is a religion because of these behaviors.) Are they that insecure in their atheism that they have to denigrate others?

People who think their way is the only way are way too arrogant and insufferable. They join the ranks of racists and people who hate those in other political parties. We live in a society with many differences and we should graciously accept that we all have to live together and should tolerate other opinions with courtesy.

**Bob Stephan, Pebble Beach**

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# New Laguna Seca CEO, a longtime gearhead, says he's 'up for a challenge'

By MARY SCHLEY

MANY OF the people taking part in this weekend's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance or the historic races at Laguna Seca know Tim McGrane, an Englishman who has participated alongside them in various capacities for more than 30 years.

Now, they'll learn what he can do as chief executive officer of one of the most iconic and important racetracks in the world: Laguna Seca, now called WeatherTech Raceway thanks to a five-year, \$5 million sponsorship deal. McGrane took the top job there June 1.

"When I was first contacted about the opportunity and asked if I would consider it, I was very aware of the legacy of the track," said McGrane, who's been into anything with a motor and wheels for as long as he can remember — and turned that passion into a career, overseeing events and operations for major auction houses internationally and in the United States, developing and implementing media campaigns, and heading the Blackhawk Automotive Museum. He's been involved with

classic car auctions for more than 30 years, served in various capacities at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance for nearly as long, attended numerous events at the track, and was made Blackhawk's executive director in 2013.

In addition to being attracted by the chance to oversee such a significant place in the world of motorsports, McGrane said he craved the challenge.

### Eager for collaboration

He's not unaware of the past friction between the nonprofit Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula that operates the track and Monterey County, which owns it.

With conflicting priorities and mindsets, and with ongoing arguments over money, the two were often at loggerheads. The county sought proposals from other organizations that might be willing to operate the track but ended up signing a new agreement with SCRAMP instead, and now the two work together more closely. McGrane is eager to help guide that relationship and collaboration.

"I'm up for a challenge," he said. "I don't make a good

spectator — I need to do something."

McGrane noted "the tremendous legacy that this iconic circuit has," and said he wanted to "be part of a team to take it into its next generation, its next era."

While McGrane said the track itself doesn't require a lot of improvements at this point, other than ensuring it meets safety standards of automobile and motorcycle racing's governing bodies, "the facility needs to be brought up to where today's guests' expectations are."

"There will always be the race fans and enthusiasts who believe it's a racetrack, and therefore it's meant to be dusty and sort of rudimentary," he continued. "But these days, facilities such as this want to attract fans, enthusiasts and sponsors, and they have certain expectations."

They expect modern accommodations and certain luxuries in exchange for their shelling out big money to sponsor a driver or an event, for one thing.

With the county and SCRAMP closer to being on the same page now, McGrane is optimistic about the track's future and the ability to improve its facilities and operations.

"Everybody wants to tell me the way it was, for better or worse, and there's nothing I can do about that," he said. "I'm a history fan, but unless I specifically ask about something, I don't want to hear about that. All I can do is look forward."

Soon after McGrane arrived in June, he gathered his team and SCRAMP volunteers and advised them there are two phrases he never wants to hear: "It's not my job," and, "That's the way we've always done it."

"Because it's everybody's job," he explained. "And we're not going to do things that way just because that's the way we've always done it."

### Potential

McGrane said part of his mission is to "increase the quality and quantity and diversity of the events."

"This track was opened in 1957 for the sole purpose of retaining all the people who came for the Pebble Beach Road Races," which were held from 1950 to 1956, he said. "That underlying mission hasn't changed: To benefit the county by bringing in people from outside to enjoy the track and the Peninsula."

He's looking for opportunities to improve amenities for participants, sponsors and guests, and the first major task on his list is replacing the bridge over the start/finish line, a project he said could get underway in the spring.

Plans are also in the works to develop the paddock area to make it more useful for sponsors like Rolex and AMG that usually come in and set up large temporary facilities, both during major events and when they've bought out the whole track during other times of the year.

"We could come up with permanent facilities that will accommodate the events we do and those individual clients, like Ferrari or Mercedes or Porsche," he said.

He'd also like to see the track used by organizations that have nothing at all to do with racing.

Obviously, all that work will cost a lot of money, and while the county is helping to fund the track, McGrane said his goal is to maximize every potential success and income source.

Whether at large events or not, McGrane said he also wants everyone who steps foot inside Laguna Seca's fences to find the experience positive.

"We treat everybody who comes to the track, whether for a track day or one of our major events, as if it is their bucket-list experience, and not just take them for granted," he said.

### Key events

In addition to this weekend's Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion, which is always a huge draw for the track and this year has Nissan as its featured marque, the Porsche-focused Rennsport Reunion in late September is sure to bring a lot of

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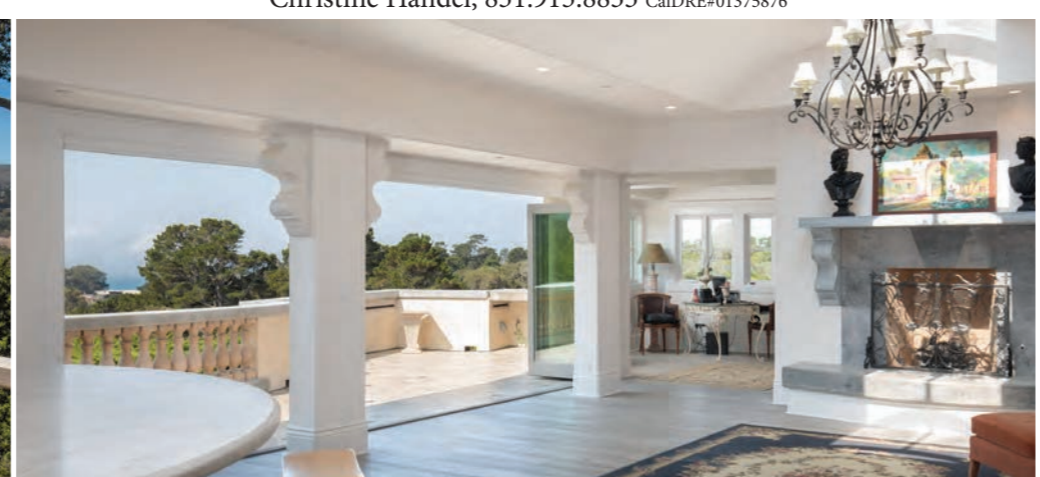


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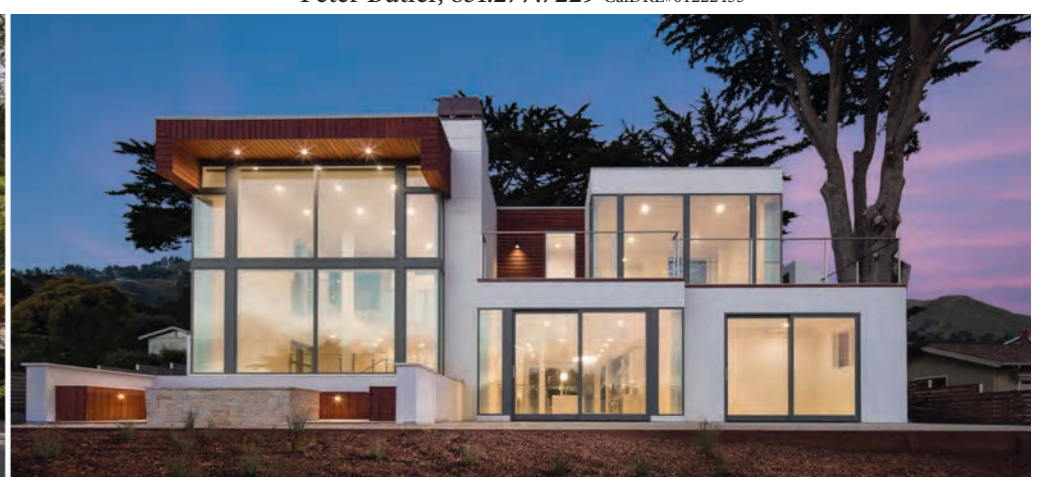


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# Mayoral, city council candidates disclose investments, gifts

By MARY SCHLEY

Candidates are not required to list their own homes.

### Mayoral candidates

Dallas, a lifelong Carmel resident, owns five rental houses in town — two on Mission south of 12th, and one each on Guadalupe south of Second, San Carlos and 12th, and Dolores south of Eighth — and collects rent on all of them. The form does not require information on specific incomes but states four of the houses are valued between \$100,001 and \$1 million, and one is worth more than \$1 million. Rental income on four of them falls in the range of \$10,001 to \$100,000 annually, while one is lower, at \$1,001 to \$10,000. The form also lists the tenants' names.

Under "Income — gifts," Dallas listed lunch for two during the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am valued at \$90, a Prancing Ponies Foundation car show gift bag worth \$100, a free dinner for the opening of 7D Steakhouse worth \$137.50, and lunch at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance valued at \$60.

He did not include the eight VIP tickets

he asked for and received from the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association for its Winemakers Celebration, according to executive director Kim Stemler. Those tickets were valued at \$125 apiece.

"The only Carmel elected official we comped last year was Steve Dallas, upon his request," she said.

Dallas also neglected to include two free VIP tickets to McCall's Motorworks Revival at the airport last year that were worth a total of \$790, according to organizer Molly McCall. "We didn't invite him — he asked for the tickets," she said.

According to the state, a single source can't give an official more than \$470 in gifts, though a public official can accept up to two tickets to an event directly benefiting a 501(c)3 nonprofit, as long as the tickets come straight from the nonprofit and are used by

the official and one guest. Neither the vintners and growers association nor the McCall's event qualifies.

"A public official has 'received' or 'accepted' a gift when he or she has actual possession of the gift or when he or she takes any action exercising direction or control over the gift, including discarding the gift or turning it over to another person," according to the FPPC. "This includes gifts that are accepted by someone else on the official's behalf and gifts made to others at the direction of the official."

### Hughes, Potter

Mayoral challenger Gene Hughes listed his consulting firm, Etranco, as having a value of \$10,001 to \$100,000 in stock and pro-

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# After owner's death, Pfeiffer Beach shuttle keeps rolling — at least for now

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE MAN who started a shuttle service in Big Sur to combat traffic congestion along Sycamore Canyon Road unexpectedly passed away last week, but his business will continue to operate — at least until the end of Labor Day weekend.

Weston Call, who died Aug. 14 at the age of 32, owned and operated Sur Transportation, which launched a pilot program over Memorial Day Weekend to transport people down Sycamore Canyon Road to Pfeiffer Beach. Despite Call's death, the pilot program is still operating.

"Weston's family has picked up the torch," said Butch Kronlund, the president of the Coast Property Owners Association. "It's a testament to Weston that his family and friends are honoring him in this way to keep the shuttle operational through Labor Day."

It's unclear if the shuttle service will continue to operate after the busy three-day weekend, but Kronlund is impressed by what it accomplished this summer.

"It relieved pressure at the top of Sycamore Canyon Road, and it provided a safe and stress-free method for the public to get to

Pfeiffer Beach," he told The Pine Cone.

Call started the pilot program in response to longtime concerns by locals that heavy vehicle and pedestrian traffic along Sycamore Canyon Road poses a public safety threat. On busy days in recent years, hundreds of people could be seen walking two miles down the narrow and winding road to get to the beach — some even pushing baby strollers or carrying coolers.

The Pfeiffer Beach shuttle operates Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to a half hour before sunset. Motorists can leave their vehicles at Big Sur's Multi-Agency Facility, which is located just south of the entrance to Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

The cost to park at the multi-agency facility is \$10, and shuttle rides to the beach are \$5 per passenger. The shuttle arrives back at the multi-agency facility to pick up passengers every 20 minutes.

A county official, meanwhile, told The Pine Cone this week that it could be four to six weeks before it is determined how Call died. A fund in his name has been established at the Community Foundation for Monterey County.

# MoCo hotline for STR complaints

By CHRIS COUNTS

COUNTY OFFICIALS launched a hotline this week for residents to call if they want to report "public nuisances" resulting from short term rentals in unincorporated areas.

The county's board of supervisors voted unanimously July 17 to approve using the hotline on a three-month trial basis.

The hotline is provided by Host Compliance, which specializes in short-term rent-

al compliance monitoring and enforcement solutions for local governments. The county tax collector contracts with the company to identify businesses that haven't paid transient occupancy taxes. During the trial period, the company won't charge the county to use the hotline.

"We launched the complaint hotline to better understand the community's nuisance concerns about short term rentals," county

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# Judge weighing whether three swanky BMW parties can proceed

By KELLY NIX

A JUDGE ruled Thursday that hundreds of guests expected to attend three “high-end” BMW parties in Tehama this weekend must be allowed inside the gates of the residential development, but it’s unclear whether the parties will actually happen.

On Tuesday, Tehama property owners Martin Satow and Samera Kasim sued Tehama Road Company and manager Alan Williams after Tehama informed the married couple that guests of three BMW parties would not be allowed to enter the residential development because the parties constitute “commercial activity.”

“We are trying to protect the rural residential neighborhoods that we have created in Tehama, and we don’t think a big party like this is appropriate,” Williams told The Pine Cone Thursday afternoon.

The parties — which will display three high-end BMW

automobiles — each are estimated to have at least 275 people, along with hospitality staff.

But at a court hearing Thursday morning, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Susan J. Matcham determined that Tehama’s bylaws didn’t specifically prohibit such parties, and she granted an injunction to allow guests of the parties into Tehama’s gates, so the parties could proceed.

The judge imposed conditions, including a ban on test drives inside Tehama, that guests must be shuttled in, and that only 14 van trips per day will be allowed. Matcham also said that neighbors of Satow’s and Kasim’s have to approve of the parties. However, one of the neighbors did not want the parties to go on.

The judge clearly approved the events, Satow and Kasim’s attorney, Bob Rosenthal, told The Pine Cone. “But we don’t know what is going to happen since this one neighbor said ‘No.’”

Rosenthal, however, was confident Thursday afternoon that

Judge Matcham would eventually allow the three parties to proceed.

“This is a high-end, high-caliber, professionally run event,” Rosenthal said.

The homeowners rented their property to an event planner, who is organizing the parties with BMW, Rosenthal said.

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owners and fans to the raceway.

“Rennsport is consistent, but it’s not every year,” McGrane observed. “We’re extremely fortunate that Porsche brings it back here, and it’s our job to do the event really well for the attendees and for the overall Porsche organization in North American and Germany — and hopefully they’ll go away wanting to come back.”

Last month, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors signed a multiyear contract to bring IndyCar racing to the track next year. Best known for its annual Indianapolis 500 races on Memorial Day, the IndyCar series raced at Laguna from 1983 to 2004, and will return Sept. 20-22, 2019.

IndyCar was a “must-attend event” when it was here all those years before, and McGrane wants to make it so again, in part by cultivating young fans so they’ll keep returning for years and decades to come, and eventually bring their own kids, just as many of those who followed the Andrettis and Unsers in IndyCar racing have done with their children.

“When it was announced that I got the position, I got a lot of emails from people I know and others wishing me the best, but the underlying message from nearly every one was what this track means to people,” McGrane said. “They raced here when they were younger, their dad took them here .... It stirs up so much passion and emotion, and it’s our job as custodians to make sure that continues. You have to take your legacy and use it moving forward.”



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# From the Super Bowl to All Saints' school

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONCE A hard-hitting linebacker who started for a Super Bowl Championship team, Scott Fujita has been named the athletic director of All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley.

As athletic director, Fujita will oversee the school's basketball, soccer, volleyball, tennis and golf programs, as well as its brand-new track and field program and running club. He will also explore opportunities to improve the school's athletic facilities.

"This is a tremendous move for All Saints'," head of school official Hugh Jebson said.

After playing football at UC Berkeley — where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in education — Fujita was picked up by the Kansas City Chiefs in the fifth round of the 2002 National Football League draft.

After playing three seasons for the Chiefs — and twice leading the team in tackles — he was traded to the Dallas Cowboys, where he won a place in the starting lineup. The next season, he signed with the New Orleans Saints as a free agent and was named the team's defensive captain. Two years later, he was in the starting lineup for the Saints when they

pulled away from the Indianapolis Colts in the fourth quarter to win the Super Bowl, 31-17.

After retiring from football in 2013, he joined Fox Sports as an analyst.

At All Saints', the former linebacker looks forward to sharing his passion for sports with students.

"I've grown to deeply admire the devotion, energy, and enthusiasm the faculty and staff bring to the school every day," said Fujita, a Carmel Valley resident who joined the school's board of trustees in 2016 and has three daughters who attend All Saints'.

"Admittedly, I've also grown to envy the experience the kids are getting — All Saints' has always done a great job of focusing on the right things, and I look forward to continuing that legacy and pushing our athletic program even further," he continued. "I'm thrilled about this position and grateful for the opportunity to work with such a great group of kids and educators."



Scott Fujita, now athletic director at All Saints school, in his NFL playing days.

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## JAMES C. HILL

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We are very sad to mark the passing of James C. Hill, lately of Santa Barbara, but a longtime resident of Carmel. Long a regular at the Village Corner, his friends and associates were a roster of 'Old Carmel' and included Anne Flynn, Thornton Harby, Richard Warren, Larry Wilde, Georgia Griffin, Wendy Buck, Keith Lindberg, Jack Warner, Fred Stanley, Sally Conn and many others.

He kept a "breakfast club" appointment once a week with a circle of illustrators, cartoonists, and fine artists; Bill Bates, Eldon Dedini, Hank Ketcham, Bob Blaisdell and more and was especially close to Gus Arriola and his wife.

He served during the Korean War era on a carrier in the Mediterranean and in the newly constituted air force and was posted to London where he met his wife of 63 years, Mary B. Gunn. There he worked as a draftsman and illustrator, in the true era of "Cut and Paste."

Though he was mentored by his adoptive father, a wonderful, caring man in business in Columbus Ohio, where Jim was raised, and later achieved success in his investments, he continued to describe his occupation as illustrator. His natural father had a Detroit advertising and automotive design firm that is still a going concern, while a cousin curated and syndicated cartoon and magazine art, and he related that this piqued his interest.

In 1959, he joined the wave of migration to California, flying his young family out to San Francisco, while he drove the family car, a '57 Chevy Bel Air. After moving to Carmel, he briefly worked at the Pine Cone.

Although drawn to the Beat Generation, he always had a fascination with traditional fine arts and European culture, returning to Europe many times, and even relocating the family again to southern Spain for a year. This had the effect of sustaining ties between Mary's family, from Northern Ireland, and their American cousins. Notably he hosted in the eighties a trans-Atlantic family gathering at the Dorchester hotel in London.

Jim was always highly opinionated and robustly argumentative, and this damaged many of his relationships, not least within the family. But he was engaging, direct, a voracious reader though he had scant formal education, a keen observer, and had an interest, or a least a solidly formed opinion, on nearly every subject. A remarkable, individualist personality.

He is survived by his wife, Mary G. Hill, 92, by his two sons, J. Craig Hill, and Peter G. Hill, and by his two Grandchildren Claire E. (Hill) Hartley and A. Quinn Hill, and also by his half brother, Robert G. Hill, along with their families, and numerous nieces and nephews.



## Ocean Ave repaving set

By MARY SCHLEY

MONTEREY PENINSULA Engineering, the contractor being paid nearly \$2.2 million to repave parts of more than a dozen city streets, will begin work on Ocean Avenue after the Labor Day holiday weekend. In early September, they'll start preparing the five blocks between Junipero and Monte Verde for a makeover.

According to the public works department, crews will spend the first three weeks repairing sidewalks and removing the pass-throughs in the center medians that have been used by pedestrians for decades but were recently blocked with potted plants to discourage jaywalking.

Then the most significant work will get underway on the city's busiest street, with workers grinding down the asphalt and replacing it, and then restriping the lanes — a process that should take two weeks. City officials said they are "working hard with the contractor to ensure this work is done with the least possible impacts to traffic, parking and adjacent businesses."

That's a tall order when it comes to repaving the town's main street, but public works director Bob Harary said he has a plan, and he and his crew have been meeting with the contractor to figure out the best ways to implement it.

### Plan revised

While the original traffic plan called for shutting down one side of Ocean at a time and having cars run in both directions on the other side, that would have meant eliminating parking on both sides during construction and only being able to work on one block at a time, according to Harary.

"The traffic control plan was revised to allow normal traffic flow and parking in front of businesses in one direction while detouring the other direction of traffic to adjacent, parallel streets," he said. "With traffic being diverted to the adjacent street, MPE can do more than one block in a day — in other words, block off the work area and an intersection or two, and go as fast as they can."

In addition, while MPE was originally given six days for grinding and repaving those five blocks, the contractor now has four days to get those tasks done, in order to limit the inevitable disruptions caused by the work and noise.

Construction crews usually work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but Harary said they might start a little earlier and work a little later on the Ocean Avenue project, depending on their progress.

"Don't forget that they will be preparing the road for a couple of weeks before the big grinding and paving work begins," he added.

Since the city council signed off on the \$2,180,000 contract in March, MPE has been checking projects off its list, which includes repaving parts of First, Second, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, 12th and 13th avenues, and segments of Rio Road, Dolores, San Carlos, Mountain View, Oak Knoll Way and Scenic, as well as a "safety project" in the cul-de-sac at Lincoln and Third.

Before the busy summer season began, workers also re-did more than two dozen sidewalk ramps to make them ADA compliant.

## Dorothy 'Dotsy' Harvey Fink

1928 ❖ 2018

Dorothy "Dotsy" Harvey Fink was born on August 5<sup>th</sup>, 1928, in the hamlet of Roseland in rural Nelson County, Virginia. One of 6 children, her father was a working farmer and her mother had the distinction of becoming the first female postmistress in Virginia in the early 1940s. She attended Longwood Women's College studying modern dance, and it was there that she caught the attention of Martha Graham, who invited her to join her dance troupe in New York, a move that her father ultimately forbid, but not before a fashion house there showcased a new fabric named after her, the "Dotsy" dot. She was forever stylish. She later moved to Richmond to begin a career in retail at Thalhimers, and there she met a young buyer, Alan Fink, who through countless boxes of chocolates, cards, and large floral bouquets, slowly moved to the top of her substantial list of suitors. They were married in January of 1951 and over the next 16 years had 4 children and 5 moves. Alan's career led them to Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, and then back to Roanoke, Virginia to found a family business. At every stop, as the family grew, there would be great parties, 8 mm movies, and a growing collection of friends.

In Roanoke, the family lived in Dotsy's dream home, "Lone Oaks," a mid-19<sup>th</sup> Century Federal style grand home with 5 outbuildings. The family would continue to live there for 20 years, and "Dotsy" honed her craft of collecting and appraising fine antiques. In the mid 1970's, Dotsy and Alan moved to California, where they would live in Carlsbad, La Jolla, Irvine, Laguna Niguel, and finally Laguna Woods.

Alan passed away in 1996, and in her later years one could find "Dotsy" whale watching in the southern Baja of Mexico, or deeply entrenched in the most iconic cellars in all of Burgundy. All through these years she never lost her passion for dancing, and dancing with Dotsy was truly like having a butterfly on your fingertips, light, graceful, and joyous. She danced EVERY day until three months before her passing.

Dorothy Harvey Fink passed away on May 19<sup>th</sup>, 2018, peacefully and surrounded by family. In the hours before she passed away, lucid until her final breaths, she called her entire family, one by one.

To say we were lucky to have had here for so long would be a vast understatement. She taught her family humor, empathy, ethics, and so much more. She leaves behind 4 children, Jeff of Tustin, CA, Jon of Charlottesville, VA and Phuket, Thailand, David of Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA and Beaune, France, and Melissa of San Clemente, CA, and 7 grandchildren.

A friend to all and Matriarch of The Masters of Food and Wine, and GourmetFest Carmel.

A celebration of her life will take place on September 8<sup>th</sup> at 11:00 AM at Bethlehem Methodist church in Roseland, Va. God Bless.



Martha Eugenia Aldrich  
1945 - 2018

Beloved mother, friend, actress, singer, and retired nurse, Martha passed away recently. She will be missed by many. She was kind and generous and compassionate throughout her lifetime. She had a playful and endearing spirit which everyone gravitated to. She was also stunningly beautiful. May she rest in peace and shine her light onto us all. Martha is survived by her daughters Kristen and Stephanie.

Her Celebration of Life is planned for  
Saturday September 1, 2018 at 1 p.m.  
at Hidden Valley in Carmel Valley.

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# DISCLOSURES

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viding him income of \$10,001 to \$100,000 per year. The property where he works on Carmelo south of 12th is also his residence and has a value higher than \$1 million.

The Hughes Family Trust, which he shares with his wife, includes the Carmelo Street property and an apartment in San Francisco, as well as stocks and bonds, though he did not name individual holdings. The trust and the apartment are also each valued at more than \$1 million.

Hughes said he has received no reportable gifts.

The other challenger for mayor, Dave Potter, listed his construction company and his consulting business, both of which he runs out of an office on Franklin Street in Monterey. Potter Construction has a value between \$100,001 and \$1 million and provides income in excess of \$100,000 per year. The Form 700 requires officials to identify individual clients paying more than \$10,000, and Potter mentioned Enviro International, Grupo Flor, Duncan & Duncan, Fletcher Construction, and Whitewave Foods. His consulting business is newer and has a fair market value between \$10,001 and \$100,000, and provides annual income in the same range.

Potter's wife, Janine Chicourrat, is the general manager of Portola Hotel and Spa and earns more than \$100,000 annually, according to Potter's form, which also included two gifts: an AT&T Pro-Am ticket and lunch valued at \$100, and a Pebble Beach Company Concours lunch worth \$150.

### Council candidates

Of the three people running for city council — incumbents Carrie Theis and Carolyn Hardy, and challenger Jeff Baron — Theis has the most potential conflicts.

Most significant is the Hofsas House Hotel on San Carlos Street that her family has owned and operated for more than 70 years. This is its president and general manager, and earns over \$100,000 annually, while the business itself is valued at more than \$1 million. The hotel property includes a residence where Theis and her husband, Kevan Urquhart, live.

She did not list Urquhart's income as a fisheries biologist with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District but did include stock holdings in Verizon Communications Inc. worth \$2,000 to \$10,000 and AT&T worth \$10,001 to \$100,000.

The couple also owns a rental house on Doherty Place outside the city limits that's valued between \$100,001 and \$1 million and earns annual rental income of \$10,001 to \$100,000.

For income from gifts, Theis listed lunch for two during the AT&T Pro-Am worth \$90, the 7D Steakhouse opening dinner valued at \$137.50, the \$100 Prancing Ponies gift bag, and a \$175 raffle item from a Carmel Residents Association event.

On his form, Baron included a consumer electronics company based in Carmel called TLWAM in which his husband, Kevin d'Angelo, is a partner. The gross income is less than \$500, according to the form, and the value of the partnership falls between \$2,000 and \$10,000.

Baron also listed their home on Camino Real, which is

worth more than \$1 million, and d'Angelo's income as a part-time teacher at Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, where he earns between \$10,001 and \$100,000. Baron did not list any other income sources or investments, or any gifts.

Of all the candidates, Carolyn Hardy listed the least, including only gifts she received: the 7D dinner, the Prancing Ponies gift bag and a ticket to a Carmel Youth Center event worth \$65.



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# DESAL

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at PUC headquarters in San Francisco Wednesday. "It is a nightmare for ratepayers. This madness has to stop."

Riley — who's a candidate for Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board and an advocate for a government-owned water project — said the "way forward" for the Peninsula's water supply is Pure Water Monterey, a project that is expected to produce drinking water that doesn't cost as much as the desalinated version.

"With all its positives, Pure Water Monterey cannot be shuttled aside," said Riley, who asked commissioners not to approve a permit for the desal plant. "At this lower cost, it absolutely cries out for attention by you."

The PUC judges, Robert W. Haga, Darcie L. Houck, and Gary Weatherford, who were present at Wednesday's meeting, said in their proposed decision that more details were needed before the commission could even consider expanding Pure Water Monterey — a collaboration between the water district and Monterey One Water, both government agencies. The recycled water project, already under construction, is expected to be completed in the middle of 2019. It is unknown whether it could supply enough water for infill development and other new uses, on top of existing needs.

"This proceeding has been pending for over six years, and it is timely to reach a decision on the [desal] application now," the judges said in the document.

Besides Riley, several other speakers at the meeting insisted that the idea of expanding the amount of water by Pure Water Mon-

terey, in lieu of water produced by Cal Am's desal plant, was an idea that needs to be explored in depth.

Sara Myers, attorney for the City of Marina, complained that Marina's concerns weren't reflected in the proposed decision, which she called "fatally flawed." She said Cal Am's desal plant would "destroy" Marina's groundwater supply, "severely impair"

its economy and cause "permanent and incessant air pollution, noise," and other impacts.

Myers also claimed the proposed decision had been "inappropriately rushed."

Mark Fogelman, a lawyer with Marina Coast Water District, who said Cal Am's desalination plant is "not needed and patently

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# WATER

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unlawful,” said the agency’s own water is available for sale. He also said the commission should deny a permit to Cal Am and hold a “prompt” hearing on the idea of expanding Pure Water Monterey.

Marina Coast board president Tom Moore said Cal Am’s project, which he said is not necessary now, will cause sea-water intrusion and “will do harm to 30,000 people.” Like the others, he requested hearings be held on the recycled water project.

Marina Mayor Bruce Delgado said it’s “unacceptable that there is no cure or mitigation” if Cal Am’s project impacts the city’s groundwater.

“Our water resources will likely be greatly impaired by this project,” Delgado said.

Other groups called for studying the idea of augmenting Pure Water Monterey, including the Public Trust Alliance, LandWatch Monterey County and the Planning and Conservation League. An attorney for Surfrider said the group isn’t opposed to the desal plant, but said it’s “significantly oversized relative to the demands on the Monterey Peninsula.”

## Race against the clock

However, Cal Am Central California manager Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone Thursday that if the PUC doesn’t issue a permit for the project at the agency’s meeting in September, the Peninsula will have far less water to use, according to a State Water Resources Control Board’s cutback order — issued in 1995 and renewed in 2009 — that requires Cal Am’s customers to meet certain cutbacks in water use or face penalties.

“If the PUC does not render a positive decision on the project in September, we will miss a milestone under the [order] and be faced with a 1,000 acre-foot [more than 325 million gallons] cutback to our water supply,” Stedman said.

John Narigi, Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa general manager and president member of the Monterey County Hospitality Association, had tough words for “obstructionists wishing to study alternatives,” and he called Cal Am’s pursuit of its desal plant “a race against the clock.”

“It is sickening that people would prefer to see our community fail rather than prosper under desalination or a water supply plan that doesn’t exactly match their ideas,” Narigi told the commissioners.

He cautioned that if PUC rejects the water project, the community will “perish.”

“Businesses and jobs will disappear, and tourists will pass on to other visiting destinations that do not deal with water rationing,” Narigi said.

Pointing to the proposed decision, Cal Am president Rich Svindland said the company’s desal proposal is the best path forward.

“We must stay the course” and can’t be distracted by the next “shiny object,” Svindland said.

## Missing a deadline?

Russell McGlothlin, attorney for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority, said Cal Am’s desalination plant is currently the “only viable desalination project.”

“What about the view that the [water] need is not immediate, and that we should allow more time for other supply sources?” PUC commissioner Clifford Rechtschaffen asked McGlothlin.

Like Stedman, McGlothlin said that delaying a permit for the project would mean Cal Am would miss the state-imposed deadlines, including one in September, another in 2019 and possibly one in December 2021. The state water board had said it would heavily fine Cal Am if it missed deadlines, fines that would be imposed on Peninsula water customers.

“Now is the time to see a water project through to development,” Stedman told The Pine Cone. “Our project has been identified in the proposed decision and the final EIR/EIS as the most viable and sustainable solution to our water supply problem. We are hopeful the commission will act next month and we will be able to proceed on schedule.”

However, litigation could tie up the project in the courts, another reason opponents say the Peninsula should rely more on water from Pure Water Monterey — which has largely been uncontroversial. Svindland told the commission that there’s no question Cal Am will face lawsuits over the project.

“Will we be sued?” Svindland said. “Unfortunately, the answer is ‘Yes,’” which is really sad considering how much time and effort has gone into this project, including \$12 million spent by this commission on [environmental reviews].”

The commission took the testimony under submission and is expected to make a decision at the agency’s September meeting.

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# Nadya Giusi

1932 – 2018

Long-time Carmel-by-the-Sea resident, Nadya Giusi, 86, died peacefully at her home on Friday, August 10th, 2018, from congestive heart failure. Over the last months, many family members and her wonderful caregivers were at her side, sharing loving times together.

Nadya was born January 28th 1932 in San Francisco, California. She was the daughter of the late Sergius and Barbara Klotz.



Nadya attended Hood College in Maryland, later transferring to Syracuse University, graduating with a B.A. in English and Music. After graduation, Nadya lived in Rome, Italy for 3 years where she taught English as a foreign language at Berlitz. There she met her husband, Valerio Giusi, and the two were married at Saint Peter’s Basilica in the Vatican on January 28th 1956. The couple relocated to Carmel that same year.

During the 1960s and 1970s, Nadya pioneered Montessori education on the Monterey Peninsula, establishing three schools and a teacher training center. She later obtained her Master’s degree in Marriage, Family Therapy, and she held licenses from the California Board of Behavioral Sciences to practice therapy, hypnosis and to provide Continuation Education for her peers.

Nadya also held a teaching certificate in Hatha Yoga, led groups in “A Course in Miracles” and had an Eminence Credential from the State of California to teach socio-psychology classes at Monterey Peninsula College, where she was adjunct professor in the Sociology Department. She is the author of many highly respected books on therapy as well as original works of poetry and fiction.

Nadya is survived by daughters Diana Houx of Monterey and Livia James of North Hollywood; 5 grandchildren, Carlo Nuño, Nicholas Houx, D’Arcy Houx, Spencer James, Katharine James; and great-grandchild, Kaiden Nuño.

Nadya was predeceased by her husband Valerio in 2012. For those that had the joy of knowing them and being at their home, their warmth, hospitality, and fun was legendary, as was the great food and wine.

A Celebration of Nadya’s life will be at the Church of the Forest in Pebble Beach on Saturday, October 20th at 11 a.m., followed by a lunch party at the family home.

# Alice McCreery Bergin

March 16, 1917 - August 2, 2018

Alice Bergin died peacefully at her home, surrounded by her family, in view of her beloved garden, then in full bloom.

Alice was a resident of Pebble Beach for almost 40 years. She was born in Hudson, Ohio. She attended Syracuse University. She then married Howard Wolfe, father of her three children.

The family moved often due to her husband’s career as a corporate executive. Homes were made in such places as a farming region in upstate New York, the San Fernando Valley where sheep and sheep herders roamed and a house in Connecticut next to a river that froze in winter, the site of many skating parties. Alice made sure these homes included an abundance of animals — dogs, cats, chickens, a donkey, an unruly goat and a omnivorous pig that dug up her roses. Whenever possible, she owned a horse, four in all.

After her children had grown, Alice moved to Carmel, California. She worked briefly as a writer for the Pine Cone and then as an interior decorator. In 1977, she met and married Fletcher Dutton, a retired economics professor. She transformed his house and created a magnificent garden. She became a member of the Casa Abrego. She joined the SPCA working to protect abused horses.

A few years after Fletcher passed away, Alice married John Bergin, a former World War II Army colonel and retired orange grower. They played bridge (at which they excelled) and tennis and traveled. Alice’s open door policy was legendary. Family, friends and even strangers were always welcome.

Alice loved all cats, dogs, and horses (in particular), roses (which she studied extensively), vanilla ice cream, clothes, conversation, grandchildren, movies and going to the opera. She was an avid reader and a wonderful conversationalist. She could make you feel like a rock star.

She is survived by her three children: Susan W. Bolgard (Roger) of Carmel, Howard D. Wolfe (Megan) of Owings Mills, Maryland and Andrew M. Wolfe (Laine) of San Rafael, California. She will also be missed by her 8 grandchildren to whom she was affectionately known as “Cracky.”

Alice’s family will celebrate her life privately. At her request, no memorial service is planned. Alice loved the efforts of Schools 3, a non profit organization that builds schools in Africa and other countries where no schools yet exist. Donations made in her memory to Schools3 (Box DD, Carmel, CA 93921) would be greatly appreciated.

Her children are very grateful to her devoted caregivers Crystal Saucedo, Karla Holquin and Maria Rojas, who she referred to as her “honeydears.” The family also thanks VNA/Hospice for their care and immense kindness.



# Editorial

## So now we know

LAST WEEK, we used this space to warn that the people behind the push to turn Cal Am into a government-owned entity might actually have a much more sinister goal in mind — namely, to make sure that the Marina desal plant is never built, thus ensuring that the Monterey Peninsula remains mired in the dreadful water shortage that has cost so much these past 23 years.

Well, the mystery didn't last long. This week, at a crucial hearing at the California Public Utilities Commission on a permit for our desal plant, the head of the Cal Am takeover movement told the PUC that's exactly what he wants. Instead of a desal plant, he wants our new supply of water to be generated by reclaiming wastewater from sewage treatment. The reason he gives for insisting on reclaimed water as a viable option to the desal plant is that it would be much cheaper. Which it would. However, it would also be nowhere near enough.

You notice we don't object to use of reclaimed water on yuckiness grounds — unlike another outspoken local water activist who's expended a lot of energy over the last several years warning that reclaimed water is dangerous. We think drinking reclaimed water is a perfectly fine idea. H<sub>2</sub>O by any other name is still H<sub>2</sub>O. The water that we use on the Earth today is the exact same water that's been on the planet for hundreds of millions of years, and it's already been reclaimed innumerable times via the Hydrologic Cycle without any objections from anybody. There's no reason human technology can't do the exact same thing.

We also agree that purifying wastewater is also cheaper than desalinating seawater, because it's easier to get and contains fewer dissolved minerals.

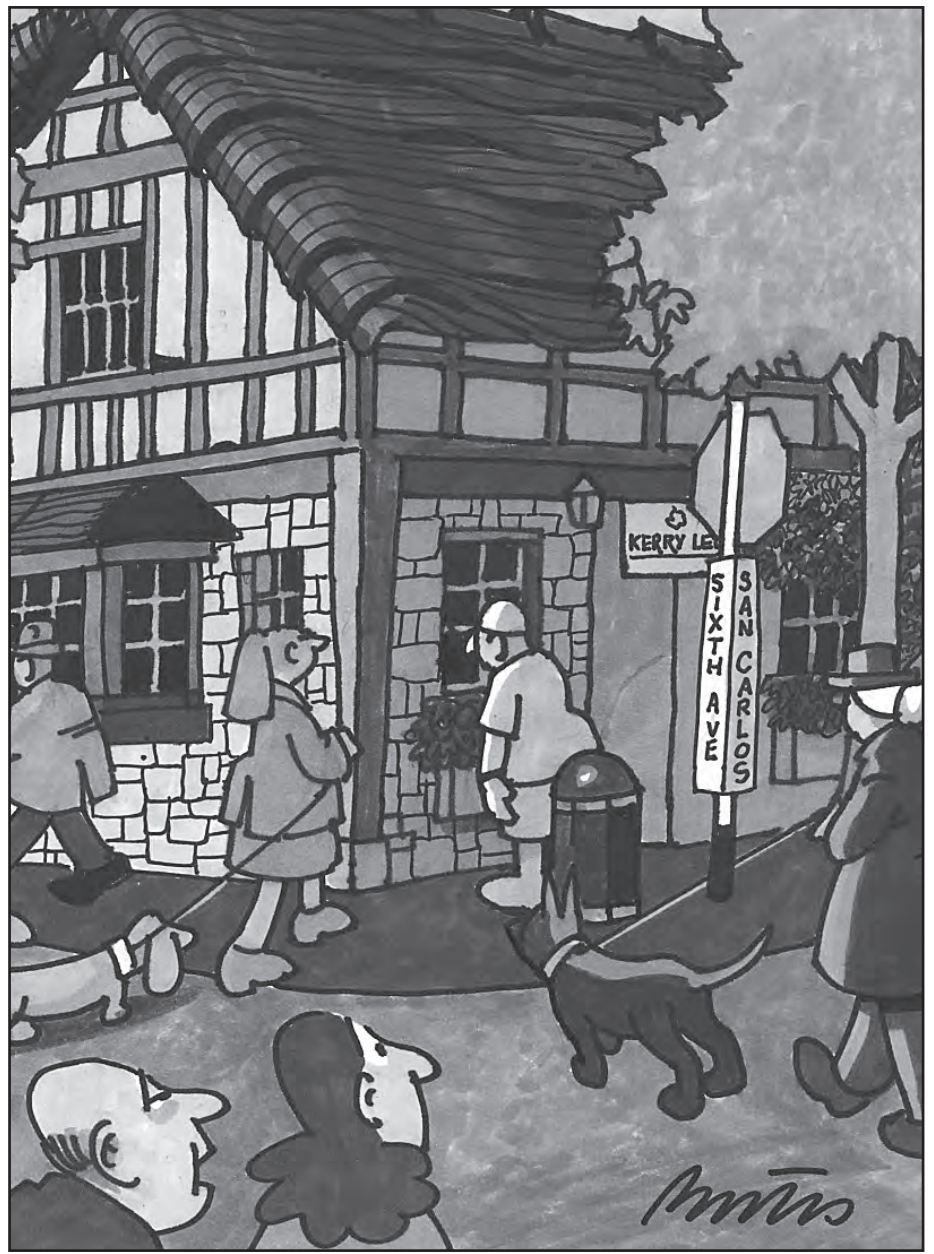
But unless you want to start importing wastewater from a major city someplace, it will also come in very limited quantities. That's true during normal circumstances, and it would be even more true anytime there's a drought and people are told to take fewer showers and flush their toilets less often. Augmenting our supply with reclaimed water is fine — but we can not rely on it.

To do that would be to consign our poor community to an eternal water shortage, complete with its vulnerability to drought and its lack of water for anything more than basic human necessities. Which would mean no water for an additional bathroom at your home, no water for extra seats in restaurants, no water for conversion of a retail store to a bakery, and no water for infill development. And that would be an utterly intolerable situation, not only because it would be grossly unfair to the owners of lots of record, people who have growing families and young people who need a place to live, but because it would make it impossible for even the most badly needed new development to come to fruition.

Now we know that this is exactly what the people behind the Cal Am takeover movement have in mind. Unfortunately for them, this community is much too smart to be swayed by sugarcoated promises of cheap water. Nobody wants to overpay, but neither does anybody want to live in a town where some people have plenty of water, other people have none, and everybody is in constant danger of being forced to get by on a few gallons a day.

Our only choice is to build the desal plant. This community is smart enough to realize it, and we hope the PUC is, too.

## BEST of BATES



“... and the ones without dogs are tourists.”

## Letters to the Editor

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### The monopoly difference

Dear Editor,

Your editorial last week, “Beware the Wolf,” asserts that a government agency cannot do anything cheaper or better than a private company. Almost everyone would agree in the case of the industries you mention — such as supermarkets, automobile manufacturing, and clothes design — where many competitive products exit in the marketplace. But how about a monopoly market in which a buyer has no alternatives? That is the entirely different situation we face with Cal Am, our only feasible supplier of water for general household and commercial uses.

In its wisdom, the PUC rewards the company based essentially on a generous target rate of return on its capital investments. The

greater the aggregate investment, the greater the rewards for management and shareholders. If faced with alternative investments — an excessively large and risky desalination plant, say, versus a low-cost, low-risk alternative — management has a financial incentive to choose the former (assuming, realistically enough, that the PUC is not likely to intrude). If the project fails, so what? The loss simply gets added to Cal Am's capital base from which it derives increased profits, leaving customers to pick up the bill (hence our astronomical rates). In a monopolistic market, the wolf we should fear is not an incompetent government operator but a poorly regulated private company over which we have little control.

James Emery, Carmel

### CPUC blessing is a curse

Dear Editor,

There are three big problems with the California Public Utilities Commission's proposed decision on Cal Am's desal plant. First, the PUC has refused to even consider the cost of the plant and the water it will produce. How can ratepayers afford to pay for this added on to their already outrageous water bills? Second, the PUC has completely ignored the alternative solution from Pure Water Monterey, which could give us the water we need for less than a third of the cost of Cal Am's desal. Third, Cal Am's desal threatens Marina's wa-

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# How to transform an actor into an octopus in 500-plus simple steps

ZIONA CARMELY Goren looked up from her Singer sewing machine and said, "Welcome to my aquarium." And she meant it. The costumer, who has been designing and making costumes for Pacific Repertory Theatre for the past seven years, was awash in sequins and tulle as she created dozens of

tulle around the soap and tying the edges, she collected sequin after sequin with a straight pin and poked them into the soap to make a flashy little fish — perhaps a harbinger of things to come.

Goren's grandmother, whose Singer sewing machine Goren uses to this day, was a seamstress in New York. And her mother did a lot of arts and crafts, including set design for her high school.

"We had a kiln in the backyard, in which I'd make colorful glass pieces to create wind chimes I'd sell for \$10. They were visually gorgeous, and the sounds were beautiful, until they broke. Glass hitting glass; they were a really poor design."

## 'Fix a zipper in a heartbeat'

Goren grew up sewing but never considered herself very good. Admittedly, she wasn't patient and never wanted to follow a pattern. She often took shortcuts to create her looks — "I learned to be resourceful. I could improvise or fix a zipper in a heartbeat."

Goren graduated from San Jose State with a degree in behavioral science, because she wanted to be a therapist. Human nature has always fascinated her, particularly the intimacy of human interaction.

While on a retreat in the Santa Cruz Mountains, Goren learned about a certified massage school and knew she'd discovered another passionate pursuit. "I had my first massage at 16 in Calistoga with my mom,"

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## Great Lives

By **LISA CRAWFORD WATSON**

costumes for the production of "The Little Mermaid," which opened at the Forest Theater Aug. 16 and runs through Sept. 23.

When The Pine Cone dropped by, Goren was sewing manta ray tails but stopped to model some of her creations, donning a coral costume, then slipping into the three floaty pieces of a jellyfish.

"The costuming for this production is huge," Goren said of the designs she began "confronting" last October. "The undersea life has to be spectacular — fluid, glistening, colorful, wet."

Fortunately, Goren, tucked into the underworld of the theater on Monte Verde, isn't working alone. She has a team of 15 volunteers to help out with the more than 100 costumes. For Ursula, the half-octopus sea witch, a volunteer cut 560 small wooden disks for the suckers. They were sewn down the length of the tentacles, which were then further adorned with cording and sequins.

"Costuming is a grand opportunity for much expression," she said, "and it all comes together in a lovely, collaborative, creative manifestation of a story. I'm always trying to get to the richer, deeper meaning of that, and portray it in my designs."

## Craft time

Born in Israel in 1956, Goren left the country with her mother as an infant when her parents divorced, and landed in Watsonville, where she grew up.

Her mom, a first-grade teacher at Aromas School, deposited Goren at a little daycare center in Watsonville where, as she got older, her favorite activity was craft time. She remembered having a little bar of soap, a piece of tulle and a whole bowl of sparkly sequins. After wrapping the



PHOTO/PHILIP M. GEIGER

Ziona Goren's world is filled with fluffy fabric and sequins — but it's not all glamor. Someone has to make sure the mermaid's tail is just so.

## Correction

IN THE Aug. 17 edition of The Pine Cone, in noting David Gordon's retirement, his family firm was erroneously called "Happy Valley Press." It should have been "Lucky Valley

Press."

Also, his upcoming concert is Oct. 7 at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Aguajito Road in Monterey.

# A TECHNICOLOR CHILDHOOD INSPIRES ART

IT MIGHT be impossible to quantify the impact that sensory overload has on the developing brain of a child, but the explosion of color in the paintings of Hawaii-born Aurora Kahahealani Aguirre could provide a big hint.

The Monterey artist, whose work is shown locally at New Masters Gallery (Dolores St. and Seventh Ave.) in Carmel, doesn't discount the influence of a childhood spent on the island of Maui. She never took the natural beauty of the Pacific paradise for granted.

"I grew up surrounded by all the greenery and those bright, tropical flowers — reds, purples, yellows ... so many different colors — and, of course, the beautiful blues and greens of the ocean," she said. "I think those things had an enormous influence — not only on the colors, but also on the genre that I paint."

Aguirre's work is a rare marriage of realism with abstract, full of secrets, suggestions, and hidden surprises, all in a brilliant, vivid palette of colors. She specializes in sea life, wildlife, landscapes, flora and fauna.

"When I was little we lived in a duplex, downstairs from my grandma and grandpa," she said. "I spent a lot of time sitting on their stairs, drawing whatever was around me — geckos, or flowers, or anything else I noticed."

## Beneath the surface

And if you grow up in Hawaii, Aguirre said, "It seems like you almost spend more time in the water than you do on land, and the water is a big part of what I paint," Aguirre said.

Like the ocean itself, there is much to be discovered beneath the surface of her work. She sometimes prefers leave subtle things

undone, making suggestions that invite the beholder to participate and interpret.

"I'll embellish certain things to make them stand out, but I also like to keep other things hidden," she said. "I'll leave something out and let the viewers finish the image with their eyes."

Her process is original and largely self-taught. Aguirre uses her own blend of resins and mixed pigments, then pours her mediums over wood panels. When they're dry, she looks for shapes and images, and enhances them with oils. She calls the technique "di-

## Carmel's artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

mensional mixed mediums," which have the effect of adding visual depth to her work when it's seen in person.

"It wasn't until high school that I had any kind of formal art class, but I had a natural ability to copy what I saw," she said. "I couldn't afford to go to art school, but took all the art classes I could at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. That's where I had my first painting class, and I fell in love with it."

Aguirre also laughs when she admits learning some of the techniques she still uses today from tutorials by legendary TV art instructor Bob Ross.

After college, she dabbled in commercial art, but drifted away and became a travel agent after she got married in 1986 and had a son, Jacob, in 1991.

The marriage lasted just five years, and Aguirre, a single mom, decided to return to art to supplement her travel agent job.

"I had doubts, because it had been a while since I had picked up a brush, so I painted a mural on my son's bedroom wall first," she said. "That led to some commercial jobs — murals at residences and businesses."

She also taught art for 10 years to children and senior citizens, and became certified in American Sign Language so she could teach the hearing-impaired.

## Mostly windows

In 1999, she became reacquainted with Ben Aguirre, a family friend she'd met seven years earlier. They were married in 2000, and relocated two years ago to a hill-top home in New Monterey, where she paints daily in a studio that is mostly windows.

"I'm not a business person when it comes to my art, and Ben has been a huge help," she said of her husband, who cleans and repairs swimming pools. "He's the person who talks me up to galleries and gets them excited about see-

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Aurora Aguirre, 61, revels in the seaside beauty of her Hawaiian upbringing. She shows her paintings locally at New Masters Gallery at Dolores and Seventh.

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# INITIATIVE

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changed to “The Monterey Peninsula Water System Local Ownership Initiative.”

“The statement that it’s going to ‘save costs’ is not supported by any evidence,” said attorney Tony Lombardo, who is representing Heuer. “The only thing it will do is cost money.”

The ballot measure, sponsored by Public Water Now, would require the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to study the idea of acquiring Cal Am’s Monterey system. It would also require the district to begin condemnation proceedings if the analysis finds that a takeover is “feasible.”

Monterey County Counsel Charles McKee said the dispute is between Heuer and Public Water Now.

“The registrar and the county will, of course, comply with any court order resulting from this case,” McKee told The Pine Cone. “It is important that any decision is made within the time frame necessary to print and mail ballots.”

Because the Measure J title is “false and misleading,” Heuer is requesting that a judge order Valenzuela to change the name before the Voter Information Guide is mailed out ahead of the Nov. 6 election.

He is also asking that the voter guide also include just the language of the proposed takeover initiative, instead of the proponents’ claims about all the benefits it would bring — language Lombardo called “puffery.”

“State law says you can’t put language in the voter guide or on the ballot that’s false or misleading,” Lombardo continued.

Heuer, a member of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, filed the suit as an individual. It names the water district, Pub-

lic Water Now and its director George Riley, and several other individuals as real parties in interest. A hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 29.

In 2014, Heuer sued the water district over the same title for a nearly identical initiative

by Public Water Now. Heuer prevailed when a judge concluded that the title was not impartial and he ordered it to be changed. Voters later rejected that ballot measure, as they have several other takeover initiatives over the years.

# HOTLINE

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building official Neville Pereira said. “As we work to develop a better policy solution to this important issue, we want to be in touch with the community on all sides,” Pereira said.

The county continues work on refining an ordinance that would regulate — and permit some — vacation stays in the county. Pereira said the hotline will provide officials with valuable information when they craft those rules.

“Our policy must be enforceable,” Pereira added. “The hotline gives us a way of taking code enforcement into consideration, and

gives the community a chance to be heard.”

At the hearing to approve the hotline, supporters and opponents debated its merits. Some warned that opponents would use the system to report false claims simply because they don’t like the short term rentals, while others insisted the hotline is necessary to counter the negative impacts of the industry.

Fifth District Supervisor Mary Adams, who called for a motion to approve the hotline, said it will help county officials identify what she called, “the bad actors.” “We want to focus on those who are having having loud noise, and traffic, parking and trash issues,” Adams explained.

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# DEMOLITION

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Miller brought in consultant Meta Bunse, whose report council members reviewed when they took Sand and Sea off the list 12 years ago.

After recounting her methods of research and review, Bunse told the board nothing had changed to make her believe the house is now historic “My conclusion was the building and garage are of their time, and they are certainly represen-

tative of a style, but they are basically an unremarkable and modest example of that style,” he said. “Ultimately, I would argue that lot 3, and other buildings, for that matter, do not represent something that’s uniquely Carmel. That building could actually be anywhere and is not in fact architecturally significant.”

Board member Thomas Hood, an architect, said he was unsure why the council removed Sea and Sea from the inventory in the first place but conceded nothing had changed “that might merit putting it back on the list.”

### ‘Look and feel’

HRB member Lynn Momboisse described the loss of mandatory preservation of the development as “troubling,” and with one of the houses already remodeled and another slated for demolition, she said, the town will lose a complex that still has the look and feel of the era in which it was built.

“It’s gone. It’s done,” she said. “And that’s sad, because I really enjoy that piece of property.”

Board chair Erik Dyar noted that the owner bought the home “having the understanding that he could demolish it.”

“And that’s a little bit unfair if we come back and say, ‘Oh, by the way, we know we said before that it wasn’t, but now it is,’” he said.

Dyar also speculated that most people don’t realize that a “determination of ineligibility” expires.

After unanimously voting to keep the house off the list — and noting that the decision made them “sad” — board members told Miller to be sure to do a good job designing the new house that would replace it.

“Make it pretty,” Momboisse said.



Architect Eric Miller designed the house shown in this rendering for a couple planning to demolish their house in the Sand and Sea development on San Antonio Avenue.

# AFFORDABLE

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“Morse Place Townhomes provide a wonderful opportunity for our employees to work, live, and raise their families here in Pebble Beach. We look forward to opening the doors in December.”

Monterey County required the Pebble Beach Company to build the affordable units at its own expense as part of the company’s final buildout plan — not only to provide badly needed workforce housing, but to reduce commutes by workers in and out of Del Monte Forest. The company selected a site it said was convenient to services and contained degraded habitat.

But before the Pebble Beach Company broke ground on the project, it faced pushback from some neighbors in the Del Monte Park area of Pacific Grove, who claimed that the townhomes would cause noise and light pollution, destroy the natural habitat, increase traffic and even be the source of bad smells.

While the Pacific Grove City Council often promotes the idea of building affordable housing, the then-council rejected the Pebble Beach project in its current location. It called the environmental review “inadequate,” and said the townhouse should be built elsewhere.

# CABOOSE

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me and wanted to know if I would sell to him and his family so that they could move it down south and put on their local golf course and convert it into a caboose diner,” Ciliberti said. “How crazy is that?”

But the caboose is staying on Cannery Row, Ciliberti said, and the Cannery Row Foundation is “very excited about the current and future” plans for the car, he said.

He said the band The Whiskey Wasps — which made a music video in Carmel this year — has offered to do a video in 2019 to promote the Caboose, Cannery Row and the City of Monterey.

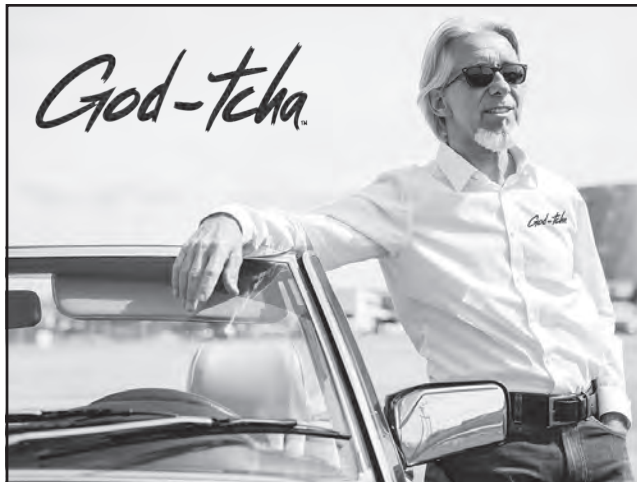
# AGUIRRE

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ing my art.”

Aguirre has shown her work at galleries in Laguna Beach, Placerville, Danville and Maui, and her work has been showcased at New Masters for about a year.

“I get really attached to my paintings, and my hope is that they really mean something to the people who buy them,” she said. “I’m always very curious to know what connected the buyer to my painting. It makes me feel so happy to think that my painting hopefully is bringing joy to a person for a lot of years.”



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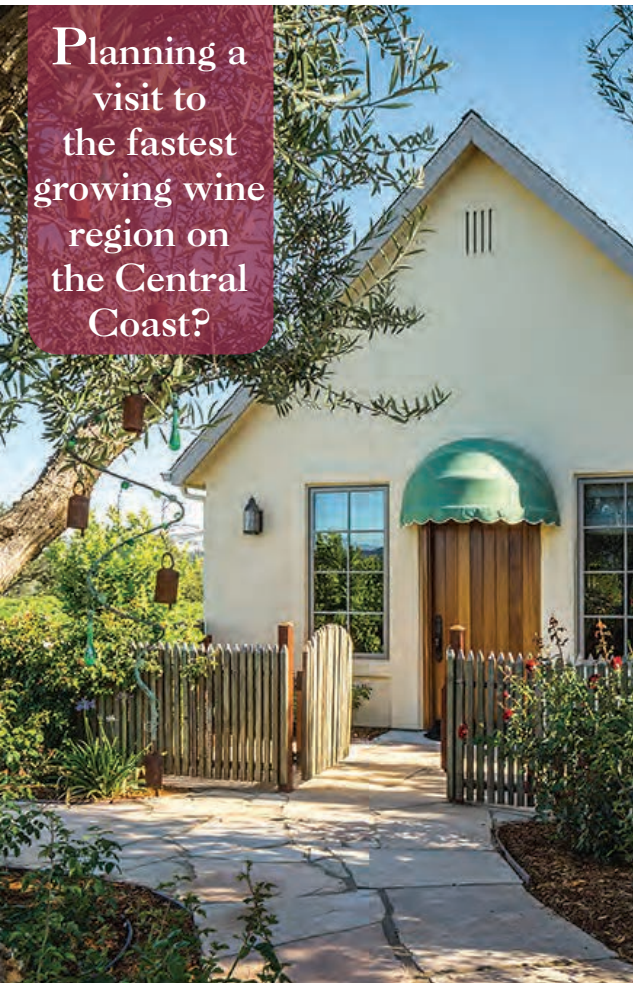
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Section 2

## Coach's enthusiasm brings optimism — and players — to Stevenson football

REMEMBER THE Alamo? Let's refresh: About 100 Texans inside a tiny fort in San Antonio held off 1,500 Mexican troops for 13 days in 1836. The battle didn't end well for the outmanned Texans (they all died), but it famously inspired a turning point in the Texas Revolution.

The Stevenson Pirates were under siege last football season, when eight or nine players seldom left the field, playing almost every minute of every game on offense, defense, and special teams (kickoffs, punts, field goals and extra points). Those streaks across the gridiron after every game were caused by dragging tongues.

When a football team with only 24 varsity players (the 2017 Pirates) goes to battle every weekend with much larger teams, it's not a fair fight, it's a war of attrition, especially as

injuries mount, and at the end of the season, Stevenson had just a 2-6 overall record, and 1-5 in the MTAL. The Pirates were outscored 256-81.

None of which provided an ideal recruiting tool for coach Kyle Cassamas, who spent a good chunk of his very first off-season contemplating ways to convince students that playing football for the Pirates would be tons of fun.

So, go figure: Cassamas, who graduated 11 of his 24 players from that 2017 squad, launched his second year as Stevenson's head football coach by greeting 44 bright-eyed prospects. And he's optimistic that as many as 60 could be in the program by the time the season begins Sept. 7 at home against The Webb School from Claremont (2 p.m. kickoff).

Part of the reason could be that the MTAL has been dis-

solved, and the Pirates have been relocated into the Santa Lucia Division of the new Pacific Coast Athletic League, where their competition will include Gonzales, Greenfield, Harbor (Santa Cruz), Pajaro Valley (Watsonville), Soquel and Marina,

### Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

which, at 5-5, was the only team of the bunch that didn't have

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PHOTOS/PAUL MILLER

Head coach Kyle Cassamas (left) has brought a new spirit to the Stevenson football squad — and the attitude is bringing out new recruits. This week at practice, Offensive Line Coach Chris Buckles worked with his crew on their stances (center) and QB coach Cooper Kehoe helped starting QB Dylan Santos (right) refine his footwork and short passing game.

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## 'Little Mermaid' opens as national media call Forest Theater 'best'

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST IN time for last week's debut of PacRep's musical, "The Little Mermaid," the Forest Theater received high praise from the national media.

In an article that came out Aug. 16, the Wall Street Journal named the open-air venue — which opened in 1910 and is famously shaded by towering Monterey pines — one of the country's five "small town theaters worth the trip."

The newspaper called the landmark theater one of the town's "prized properties, with "bonfires to combat the evening chill."

The theater provides a perfect setting for "The Little Mermaid," suggested Lara Devlin, who directed and choreographed the musical.

"To sit in the forest under the stars, there's nothing like it," Devlin told The Pine Cone. "It's one of the most awesome venues for theater in the world."

The musical, based on the hit Disney movie, retells a fairy tale by Hans Christian Anderson about a curious mermaid princess who ventures into the world above the waves.

The cast includes 65 performers. About half are children, including one who's only 4, and others who are seniors.

"It's a huge production, and it's quite a spectacle," said Devlin, who is chair of theater arts at Santa Catalina School. "It's been a joy to put together."

McCall Brinskele and Cassidy Weiss are double-cast as Ariel, the mermaid princess. "McCall was a student of mine, and she brings a nuanced and passionate performance that really captures the angst of being a teenager falling in love," Devlin explained. "Cassidy brings a classical voice that you would imagine hearing when a mermaid opens her mouth."

The cast includes Malinda DeRouen as Sebastian, Nico Abiera as Flounder, Chris Sullinger as Scuttle, Rob Devlin as King Triton, and Rhett Wheeler as the evil sea witch Ursula.

"The Little Mermaid" continues Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 23.

All shows start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 to \$36, with discounts available for students, seniors, teachers and active military. There are 2-for-1 tickets available on Thursdays.

The Forest Theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View. Call (831) 622-0100 or visit [www.pacrep.org](http://www.pacrep.org).



Based on the classic Disney movie and subsequent Broadway show, PacRep's production of "The Little Mermaid" is playing at the Forest Theater. At left, Rhett Wheeler as Ursula conspires with two of her eels to take away Ariel's voice.

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# This Week

Live Music,  
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## M. Ward visits Carmel Valley winery, War tops lineup at county fair

FOLKTALE WINERY celebrates its third anniversary with a visit from singer-songwriter **M. Ward** Wednesday, Aug. 29.

A fixture in the Portland folk music scene whose upbeat but laid-back music has earned him many admirers, Ward also plays in a duo (with singer and actress Zooey Deschanel), She and Him, and with an acoustic “supergroup,” Monsters of Folk.

The singer-songwriter will perform in the winery’s Barrel Room.

“M. Ward’s unique and masterful musicianship should be experienced in nothing less than the perfect setting, and Folktale Winery offers just that,” **Ashleigh Poland** of Folktale said. “Surrounded by wall-to-wall wine barrels, the Barrel Room provides the right acoustics for you and your friends to experience M. Ward first-hand in an intimate setting.”

Opening for Ward is **Eva and the Vagabond Tales**, a trio from Riverside which serves up what its members call, “old world folk-pop.”

Showtime is 6 p.m. Tickets are \$59 and \$79. The winery is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road. folktalewinery.com

### ■ Tribute band honors Journey

The Monterey County Fair kicks off Thursday, Aug. 30,

and performing on the main stage that evening at the Monterey Fairgrounds will be **War**, a band that not only recorded a half dozen Top 10 pop hits in the early 1970s, but busted down a few cultural barriers in the process.

## On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Bringing together musicians of varying ethnic backgrounds — and serving up an irresistible mix of funk, soul, rock, Latin and pop, War is best known for hits like “Spill the Wine,” “All Day Music,” “Why Can’t We Be Friends?” and “Low Rider.”

Other main stage performers include country singer **Derek Spence**, who pays tribute to George Strait Friday, and **Journey Revisited**, which covers the music of Journey, Saturday. All main stage shows start at 7:30 p.m.

The site is located at 2004 Fairground Road. monterey-countyfair.com

### ■ Artist, luthier join jazz jam

Drummer David Morwood, who does such an impressive

job putting together jazz shows at the Fireplace Lounge in the Hyatt Regency Monterey, introduces a couple of his musical friends this weekend.

Morwood will be joined Friday and Saturday by keyboardist **Rick Forschino** and guitarist **Bill Delap**. The music starts at 7 p.m.

“Rick is well known for his giclée art as well as his swingin’ style on the keyboards,” the drummer told The Pine Cone. “Bill is a versatile guitarist and bass player who is perhaps best known for his highly sought-after handmade guitars — he’s a top-notch luthier, making guitars for some of the best players on the West Coast.”

The Hyatt is located at 1 Old Golf Course Road. Call (831) 372-1234.

### ■ Live Music Aug. 24-30

**Barmel** — **The Virtuals** (indie rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Johnny Tsunami & the Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Vincent Randazzo** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

**Big Sur River Inn** — **Paige Too** (jazz, Sunday at noon).

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Singer Lonnie Jordan (left), along with the band he fronts, War, perform Aug. 30 at the Monterey County Fair. Singer-songwriter Rupert Wates (above) plays Aug. 25 at Caffe Trieste in Monterey. Singer-songwriter Randy Baldwin (right) takes the stage Aug. 24 at Cooper’s Pub in Monterey.

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## Sunset music series wraps up, a cure for Car Week hangover, and Oktoberfest at the Barnyard

FOR THE second year, Nargis Lengacher is hosting Oktoberfest Monterey Bay — the festival her late husband, chef André Lengacher, founded eight years ago. The festival will be at the Barnyard shopping center Sept. 15 from noon to 6 p.m.

“Every year, André put his heart and soul into this. He loved to see people happy and dancing, and that brought a lot of joy to him, so I just want to be able to do this in honor of him,” Lengacher told The Pine Cone. “He gives me signals from heaven.”

Held for several years at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Oktoberfest last year returned to the Barnyard, where the Lengachers’ restaurant, Luga-no Swiss Bistro, is located. She said she loves the garden setting of the shopping center, which feels more like home.

“It’s always nice to have our Oktoberfest in the Barnyard, because it’s more intimate,” she said.

The party, which celebrates Bavarian culture and history through food, art, music, dress and dancing, will have The Internationals from San Francisco playing live, plenty of traditional Oktoberfest food — like bratwurst, sauerkraut, pretzels, spaetzle and schnitzel —

and taps flowing with various German beers. The selection of Miss Oktoberfest and Miss Junior Oktoberfest, a beer-stein-holding contest and other activities will fill out the day.

“I know God is going to send us some wonderful weather,” Lengacher said. “We’re going to oompah and sing and dance and celebrate life, because that’s what he would have wanted: Having fun and being with our friends and our family, and living every moment.”

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

She admitted it’s sometimes difficult to celebrate Oktoberfest without the man she loved so much, but she’s grateful for the chance to honor him by continuing the event he created — and at which he probably had more fun than anyone.

“He was such a big force — he enjoyed it as much as everybody else,” she said.

Lengacher also hopes many will come attired in appropriate dress, like lederhosen and

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Dirndls, lederhosen, smiles and steins of beer are a common — and appreciated — sight at Oktoberfest, according to organizer Nargis Lengacher. The celebration of all things Bavarian will be held at the Barnyard Sept. 15.

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dirndls, to liven up the party even more.

Pets are welcome, too, as long as they're on leashes.

Tickets are \$20 apiece and can be purchased through Eventbrite.com. Part of the proceeds will benefit the Carmel Host Lions Club. The Barnyard is located at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1.

### ■ Last musical sunset of the season

Local families and friends will mingle with tourists at the casual and fun alfresco Sunset Music Series at Asilomar Conference Grounds Friday, Aug. 24, with singer and guitarist Fred McCarty. The Sunset Music Series runs from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Fridays from May through August, and Friday's is the final session.

Asilomar chefs will serve up panini, salads, and food off the grill, like sliders and corn, along with other popular items from Phoebe's Café, which is based in the nearby Hearst Social Hall. (Incidentally, for the first time in 100 years, Phoebe's Café recently started serving beer, wine and spirits, and Marina English Ales is the featured local brewery there.)

A guest winery or brewery is always there, too, to pour tastes, while, beer, wine and cocktails can be purchased alongside the food.

People gather to eat, drink, chat, and play board games at the long picnic tables, while others grab chairs around the fire pits, and kids run and play on the lawn and climb trees. Although the ocean breeze is buffered somewhat by walls and windows, it can get chilly, so guests should bring blankets and warm clothes.

The Asilomar Conference Grounds are located at 800 Asilomar Blvd. in Pacific Grove.

### ■ Blind tasting at Stave

Pebble Beach Co. wine manager Jeff Birkemeier, an advanced-level sommelier, will lead "Wine Tasting – Part 2 – Blind Tasting" at Stave Wine Cellar in the shops at the Inn at Spanish Bay Wednesday, Aug. 29, from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

During the session, he'll teach people about winegrowing origins, grape varietals and the winemaking process through blind tasting, where the wines' labels and bottles are hidden

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Helped by coworker Vanessa Jimenez (left), The Pine Cone's own Meena Lewellen (center, with daughter Jenna) is always tough to beat at the annual Great Bowls of Fire chili cook-off, which is organized by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and draws crowds to C.V. Ranch.

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"Where is it from? Which grape was used? How was it made? How can you tell?" he asked. "Even the instructor will be blind for this flight of wines!"

The cost is \$40 per person plus tax, and reservations are recommended, since tasting sessions and classes at Stave often sell out. Email [stavewinecellar@pebblebeach.com](mailto:stavewinecellar@pebblebeach.com) or call (831) 644-7997.

### ■ Epsilon open house

With its major remodel complete, Epsilon, a locals' favorite

for Greek food on the Monterey Peninsula for the past three decades, is celebrating with an open house from 5 to 6:30 p.m. organized by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. Owner Christos Hix purchased the popular spot two years ago.

The remodel included exposing the 14-foot-long old-growth redwood beams "that have been hiding here all along, just waiting to be uncovered and admired," according to Hix.

The event will include small bites and wine. Epsilon is located at 422 Tyler St. in Monterey, and guests should bring business cards to enter a drawing. For more information, see [www.montereychamber.com](http://www.montereychamber.com).

### ■ Mixer will cure Car Week hangover

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce is hosting a mixer at the Crossroads shopping center Wednesday, Aug. 29, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Considering it's the Wednesday after Con-

courses Week — the busiest time of year on the Monterey Peninsula — organizers are billing the social gathering as "the perfect cure for a Car Week hangover," with shopping, food, wine "and a whole lot of fun!"

Mingling with fellow businesspeople at the Crossroads will also offer the opportunity for a little holiday gift planning, and with the intersection of Highway 1 and Rio Road now fully open, the construction-traffic-induced headaches of getting into and out of the shopping center for the past several months are a thing of the past.

The mixer costs \$10 for chamber members and \$20 for everyone else. Register at [www.carmelchamber.org](http://www.carmelchamber.org).

### ■ McIntyre Harvest in the Vineyard

McIntyre Estate Vineyard on Sanchez Road in the Santa Lucia Highlands will be open to the public for its Harvest in

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**Aug. 30 — Please join us for a night of gourmet pasta and entertainment: IHHELP — Pasta with the Pastors fundraiser** 4:30 to 7 p.m. Program starts at 6 p.m. at San Carlos Parish Hall, 500 Church Street, Monterey. Adults \$20; children \$10; under 6: no charge. Please call (831) 393-5154

**Sept. 3 — Memorial service to celebrate the life of George Pina** (Feb. 22, 1924 to May 10, 2018). Service begins 11 a.m. at Pacific Grove Municipal Softball Park. Bring your softball gloves and bats to honor George with an "old people rules" softball game and a chance to share some memories. Please RSVP to (831) 402-6543.

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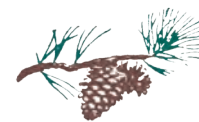
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the Vineyard party Sunday, Sept. 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Guests will be greeted with sparkling wine — McIntyre's nonvintage L'Homme Qui Ris — before moving on to the winery's stellar pinot noir rosé, estate chardonnay, estate pinot noir and merlot, all of which will be paired with food prepared by Aqua Terra Culinary catering.

Proprietor and grape grower Steve McIntyre and his staff will lead guests on tours of the property and will explain how he manages 12,000 acres of vineyards, especially during the busy harvest season that usually begins in August, depending on the weather.

In addition to more typical outdoor games like corn hole, the "Guess that Grape" game will have contestants tasting grapes and trying to determine which varietal they are. Winners will have the chance to win a magnum of wine.

The harvest party is limited to guests age 21 and older, and people should wear closed-toed shoes and light layers. Pets are not allowed.

The vineyards are in the Salinas Valley, but transportation is being offered from McIntyre's tasting room in the Crossroads shopping center, leaving at 10 a.m. and returning at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations for the event itself, as well as for seats on the shuttles, are required. Tickets are \$70 for general admission, \$60 for wine club members, and \$15 for transportation, and are available through Eventbrite.com. The vineyard is located at 31901 Sanchez Road in Gonzales, and parking will be available along the dirt road for those who choose to drive.

To learn more, go to [www.mcintyrevineyards.com](http://www.mcintyrevineyards.com).

### ■ Grasing's celebrates Burgundy

Details aren't available yet, but that almost doesn't matter, since a tasting of wines from Burgundy pretty much can't be bad. Chris Edmonds, who runs the wine program at Grasing's restaurant at Mission and Sixth, will present a lineup of Burgundian wines for 20 guests Monday, Sept. 17, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

To grab a spot, call (831) 624-6562 or email [chris@grasings.com](mailto:chris@grasings.com).

### ■ Get your chili ready

The 25th annual Great Bowls of Fire chili cook-off might be a few weeks away, but contestants should already be strategizing if they want to win the People's Choice and the Golden Ladle awards for the best recipe. This year, in honor of a quarter-century of competition, past winners will serve as judges in the blind tasting to determine who gets the Golden Ladle.

Professional chefs from Carmel Chamber of Commerce member businesses and amateur chefs will compete for first, second and third-place awards, along with the top honors. Bartenders will try to win accolades for the best margarita, which this year will all use Volcan tequila.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 5 to 8 p.m., contestants and guests will gather around the pool at The River Ranch, located on the expansive grounds of Carmel Valley Ranch, to see who has the best chili.

Past participants include Santa Lucia Preserve, Carmel Valley Athletic Club, Los Laureles Lodge, Quail Lodge, Bernardus Lodge, Roux, Carmel Valley Ranch and many others. Earthbound Farm always provides some salad to offset the richness of the chili,

and Percy's Pies will bring the sweet treats. Wineries that are part of the Carmel Valley Wine Experience in the Village will pour glasses for guests.

Tickets purchased online in advance are \$35 for chamber members and \$40 for nonmembers, and they'll also be sold at the gate for \$45. Each ticket includes one glass of wine or non-alcoholic beverage, while all other drinks, including beer and margaritas, will be available for purchase. Go to [www.carmelvalleychamber.com](http://www.carmelvalleychamber.com) to learn more.



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**GOREN**

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she said, "and I thought, 'what a great thing to do for people.' It hijacked me. I returned to the retreat center for certification; the training focused on bringing out who I am and who my client is, rather than following some pattern of treatment. I don't follow patterns," she reiterated.

Eventually, she added electrolysis to her repertoire, after training and becoming certified at a school in Santa Clara. Goren has maintained her busy Carmel practice for more than 36 years.

**Creative mom**

Goren, with her husband of 32 years, marriage counselor Eric Goren, has raised two daughters, Rachel and Becca, with as much creative devotion as her own mother. She decorated her daughter's rooms, cooked up dramatic birthday cakes and made unique Halloween costumes. Once her girls started dancing with SpectorDance in Marina, she

threw herself into costuming for the company.

"Ziona is remarkable, not only in her artistry but also her personality," said Fran Spector Atkins, founder and artistic director of SpectorDance. "Larger than life, she enters the room with such an exuberance, and makes everyone else feel alive, with her sparkly eyes and big hugs. Coming from a deep family tradition of sewing artistry, she's extremely creative and brings everyone and everything forward."

In 2011, Pac Rep Founder and Executive Director Stephen Moorer was looking for a costume designer for his production of the American musical "Hairspray," and tapped Goren for the job. She created 153 costumes for the cast of characters for the January 2012 performance.

"Ziona has far exceeded my expectations in every way," Moorer said. "Through her costuming, she contributes to characterizations that captivate our audiences. Our actors are equally thrilled when they first see their costumes. Ziona pays attention to every person's needs and thoughts; she is a very collaborative designer."

**P.G. senior center welcomes new art**

FOUR MEMBERS of the Central Coast Art Association, Val Giancola, Jacque Cekkalla, J.A. Giordano, and Darcy Russak unveil their latest creations Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Sally Griffin Senior Center.

The association was founded in 1967 to "promote interest in and appreciation for art on the Monterey Peninsula."

The show, which includes paintings, glass art and multimedia pieces, is on display through Aug. 31.

The senior center, which will be the site of a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., is located at 700 Jewell Ave. To get the complete lowdown, navigate your web browser to www.central-coastartassociation.com.

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# GRASING'S

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would be painted to match the rest of the building. The awning, which would only be used during bad weather, would be gray, "to imitate a foggy sky," he said. The glass wind-screens won't have any frames.

Kort also asked board members to determine whether the improvements would be consistent with "the established design context of Ocean Avenue and the surrounding commercial area."

He said they seem to, since their height and materials would be compatible with the building and others nearby.

"The proposed modifications will complement the surrounding area in a way which the existing roof deck fails to achieve," Kort said.

Architect Brian Congleton represented Grasing's because the project's architect, Thomas Hood, is a member of the historic resources board. (Hood recused himself from

the hearing.)

"This particular block is very eclectic, and as such, the big threshold is whether or not the proposed trellis is in keeping with the neighborhood — which it is very much — and whether it furthers the historic character of the neighborhood, which I think it does," he said.

### 'A lovely addition'

No one else commented on the proposal, and HRB member Lynn Momboisse kicked off the discussion by saying she supported it.

"It fits in with the area, and it does not distract at all from the historicity of the area," she said. "It's a lovely addition and fits beautifully."

Chair Erik Dyar, an architect, agreed the proposed trellis and other improvements would be "much better than what's there now."

Their support doesn't mean Grasing can proceed with construction, however, as the planning commission has final say over the proposal, which it will consider at an upcoming meeting.



A rendering shows the wood trellis planned for the rooftop deck at Grasing's. This week, the historic resources board decided the proposed improvements would not only look better than what's there now, they would fit in with nearby buildings, including historic ones.

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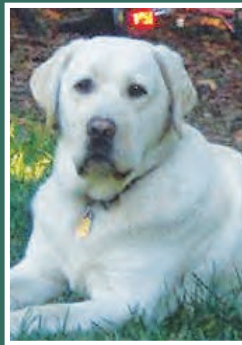
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**East Village Coffee Lounge** in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Amy Warren**, **Rags & Bones** (folk, Friday at 4 p.m.); **The Eldorados** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Open Mic Night** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

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**Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Moshe Vilozny** (Friday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **M. Ward** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

**Fireplace Lounge** in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — keyboardist **Rick Forschino**, guitarist **Bill Delap** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

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**The Sunset Lounge** at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** (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.

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**The Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Tom Faia** (rock, Friday at 6 p.m.); **Burning Daylight** (pop, rock and country, Saturday at 6 p.m.); and **Six String Pharmacy** ("acoustic desert rock," Sunday at 3 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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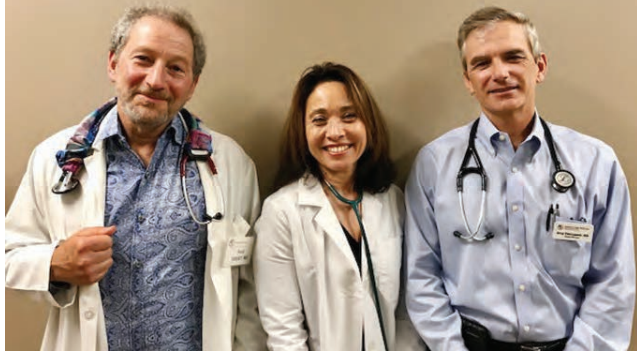
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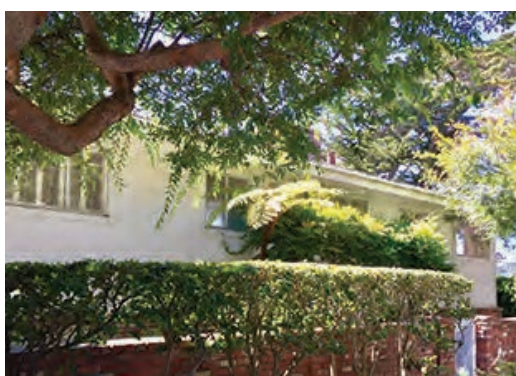


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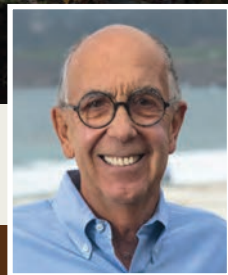
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**212 Punta del Monte — \$825,000**

Antoinette McDaniel to Justin Violini  
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**Corral de Tierra Road — \$2,600,000**

John and Leslie Anderson to Deanna Reyna  
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2830 Raccoon Trail, Pebble Beach — \$1,635,000

Richard Moran to Karol Andrews  
APN: 259-034-011

**Monterey-Salinas Highway — \$530,000**

Warren and Marjorie Wayland to Daniel and Debra Porter  
APN: 173-062-003

**25351 Boots Road unit 3 — \$531,000**

Mark Woodman to Anthony Sedillo and Aurelia Vrandecic  
APN: 416-195-001

**20432 Franciscan Way — \$920,000**

Gregory and Tana Long to Bryan and Carrie Jaynes  
APN: 161-043-018

**Monterey-Salinas Highway — \$1,850,000**

Perry Miller to Monterey Motorsport Park LLC  
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“WHITEY.” OMG! That’s what they’re calling me. Me, who never owned a plantation or performed in a minstrel show. I don’t own a banjo and couldn’t whistle Dixie if I were knee deep in cotton plants. Yet I’m being persecuted because of the color of my skin.

The most recent addition to the New York Times editorial board has even tweeted nasty things about me — and she wants all white men killed. As if I didn’t have enough to worry about.

If you are not familiar with the tweetstorm from Sarah Jeong, the New York Times editorialist, here is a sample of it. Beware. If you have small white children these tweets are unsuitable for them to read.

“Oh man it’s kind of sick how much joy I get out of being cruel to old white men.”

“White people have stopped breeding. You’ll all go extinct soon. This was my plan all along.”

“#CancelWhitePeople.”

I cannot deny there have been white supremacist incidents in my past life. I loved the pancakes at a restaurant chain called “Sambo’s.” But, to my credit, I stopped drinking Heineken beer when they ran their ad with the tagline, “Lighter is better.” I mean, how racist can you get? Then I banned all Nivea products from my home when that company ran its, “White is

purity,” ad campaign. I think I reformed.

So, Ms. Jeong, why are you coming after me? Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that I live in the quintessential symbol of white supremacy — a gated community.

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

Of all of Ms. Jeong’s derogatory tweets towards my race the one that bothers me the most is how she enjoys being unkind to old white men. Since I fall into that demographic I am directly in her crosshairs. Now I must warn her and her ilk that my old white colleagues and I are not the pushovers she may think we are.

If she and her minions are coming for us, she had better be ready for a group that thinks, “The Art of War,” by Sun Tsu, is light reading for a day at the beach. The good general says, “Appear weak when you are strong, and strong when you are weak.” Of course, this is the cardinal mistake people like Ms. Jeong make when waging war against the elderly. They see us as physically weak.

First of all, we live on a mesa, so we hold the high ground.

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I’m sure Ms. Jeong is totally unaware of the senior discounts available at used military surplus outlets. Ammo and camo! We’re ready.

If the battle rages at night we shall cover our faces with burnt cork. Sun Tzu says, “If your opponent is of choleric temper, seek to irritate him.” Wouldn’t that be the ultimate irritation to the bad-tempered Ms. Jeong — old white dudes

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# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded after report of a burglary of a shed at the Barnyard shopping center.

**Carmel area:** A vehicle break-in was reported on Highway 1.

## GERVASE

From page 8RE

Finally, our cavalry consisting of 40 to 50 motorized wheelchairs, each driver equipped with cold steel heavy-duty sword canes, can be mobilized quickly to out maneuver any attacking force.

Yet we shall always keep in mind Sun Tzu's most important stratagem: "The supreme art of war is to subdue the enemy without fighting."

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Another way to win without fighting is patience. Wait them out. Who has more patience than elderly white supremacists waiting in line at CVS to pick up prescriptions, then waiting for the MST bus to get us back from the Crossroads to where we live?

We're not afraid of you, Ms. Jeong, and we're certainly not afraid of The New York Times. If you think you want to take me on you can reach me at #YouReallyWantAPieceOfMe.

Contact Jerry at [jerry@jerrygervase.com](mailto:jerry@jerrygervase.com).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male on Mission Street reported being a victim of fraud. He said his home computer was hacked and a phone number popped up in the screen. He called the phone number, and an unknown person stated he would fix the problem. The person identified himself as "Daniel" and stated he worked for AppleCare. He was able to fix the problem on the computer and asked the subject to pay him with iTunes cards. The resident

paid the unknown person approximately \$700 in iTunes cards. The resident stated the same person called him the following day requesting more iTunes cards. The resident stated he figured out it was a scam and reported it to the police. The resident did not want a report and requested no further action.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 46-year-old male was stopped on Rio Road at Mission Fields at 2054 hours for speeding and was found to be intoxicated. Investigation was conducted, and the driver, an investment banker who lives on Guadalupe Street, was subsequently arrested for DUI and speeding. Subject posted \$10,000 bond and was released with a court date.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers served a temporary restraining order at an address on David Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** A man came into the Pacific Grove Police Department lobby to turn in a cell phone he had found on Short Street. Owner contacted.

See SHERIFF page 18RE

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# SHERIFF

From page 16RE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

**Pacific Grove:** A man came into the Pacific Grove Police Department lobby to turn in an iPhone he had found on Ocean View Boulevard. Owner called and verified. Returned to owner.

**Pacific Grove:** Cypress Avenue resident reported possible threats made via telephone.

**Pacific Grove:** Unknown subject(s) took a vehicle on David Avenue without the owner's permission.

**Pacific Grove:** Conducted a vehicle stop on David Avenue at 2150 hours for vehicle code violations. A records check revealed the driver was unlicensed. The 36-year-old female driver was cited and released at the scene.

**Pacific Grove:** Intoxicated male fell on public property on Sinex. Male was transported to the hospital.

**Carmel Valley:** A mother reported that her 18-year-old son was suicidal.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a juvenile problem on Highway 1.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle was stolen on David between Moreland and Kenet.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Burglary of a vehicle on Mission Street. There is no suspect information.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male reported finding a video camera in his hotel room at Mission and Fourth. After reviewing the camera, a male subject was seen making what appeared to be some type of credit cards. Investigation continues.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Mission and Fifth for expired registration over six months.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female reported losing her wallet somewhere in the area of A.W. Shucks on Ocean Avenue. Female wished to make a report in case the wallet is found and turned over to the police department.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person reported a loud party on Casanova Street with a subject lighting fireworks. Upon contact at the front door, a large number of juveniles fled out the back over the fences. Some were contacted and got rides, while others fled in vehicles. Under-age subject throwing the party was contacted, as well as his parents. Information only at this time.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle on Morse Drive had its rear left window vandalized.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched after report of a vehicle burglary on Olmstead.

**Pacific Grove:** A 26-year-old female was booked.

**Pacific Grove:** Female on Forest Avenue reported she lost her wallet.

**Pacific Grove:** Conducted a parole/probation search on Maple Street at 1738 hours, and the 33-year-old male suspect attempted to conceal methamphetamine, heroin, marijuana, and drug paraphernalia by throwing it over a neighboring fence. The suspect also resisted officers while being taken into custody. This was in violation of the suspect's parole terms. The suspect was booked into jail for possession of narcotics, possession of a controlled substance, possession of unlawful paraphernalia, obstruction of a peace officer, and destruction of evidence.

**Carmel area:** Officer responded to a medical call on Viejo Road. Upon waiting for the arrival of medical professionals, the deputy administered Narcan to a possibly overdosed female subject. She was then transported to the hospital for additional medical treatment. This report is for informational purposes only.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male came to the lobby to report losing his wallet near Sunset Center. Male called back to advise he found his wallet.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject reported wine was stolen from a restaurant on Dolores Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male called to report losing his wallet somewhere near the area Golden Bough Theater on Monte Verde. He wanted to make a report in case the wallet was found and turned in for safekeeping.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of suspicious activity and possible unwanted subjects on residential property on Camino Real. Officer attempted to detain four males (one adult and three juveniles) who fled from scene. Another unit located the subjects during an area check. All were cited and released from the scene.

**Pacific Grove:** Citizen on Beach Street paid money in a short-term rental Craigslist fraud.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched to the police station lobby to take report about a court order violation on David Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched to a hit-and-run on Ocean View Boulevard.

**Pacific Grove:** Verbal argument between husband and wife on Lighthouse Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched to a juvenile issue on 17 Mile Drive.

**Pacific Grove:** A 20-year-old female at Lovers Point Beach was smoking marijuana.

**Carmel Valley:** A male on Mesa Drive re-

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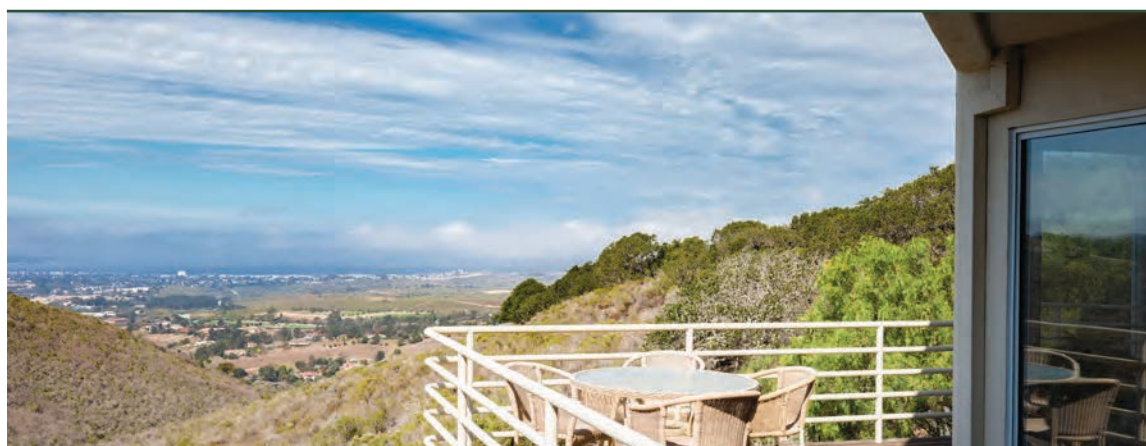
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 Registered Owner(s): Party City Corporation, 25 Green Pond Road, Suite #1, Rockaway, NJ 07866; Delaware  
 This business is conducted by a corporation  
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A  
 S/ Joseph J. Zepf, Secretary  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 19, 2018  
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mel, CA.  
 This business is conducted by a married couple.  
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 S/ Andy Briant  
 July 16, 2018  
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S/ David Michael Anthony  
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 This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on June 12, 2018.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20181503  
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 Registered Owner(s): Anthony Argueta, 339 Regency Cir. #103, Salinas, CA 93906  
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 S/ Anthony Argueta  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20181557  
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 Registered Owner(s): Liesa Wayson, 3213 Golden Oaks Ln., Monterey, CA 93940  
 This business is conducted by an individual  
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable  
 S/ Liesa Wayson  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 24, 2018  
 8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31/18  
**CNS-315671#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
 Publication dates: Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2018. (PC809)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
 Case No. 18CV002926  
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, LESLIE WRIGHT, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name:** ALEXUS RENAE GLAZE  
**Proposed name:** ALEXUS RENAE WRIGHT  
 THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
**NOTICE OF HEARING:**  
 DATE: Sept. 14, 2018  
 TIME: 9:00 a.m.  
 DEPT: 14  
 The address of the court is 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.  
 (s) Susan J. Malcham  
 Judge of the Superior Court  
 Date filed: Aug. 3, 2018  
 Publication dates: Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2018. (PC811)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF THELMA BROWN Case Number 18PR000278**  
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of THELMA BROWN, THELMA J. BROWN, THELMA JEAN BROWN.  
**A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TERRI LEE MADRID in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.**  
 The Petition for Probate requests that TERRI LEE MADRID be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
 Date: Aug. 29, 2018  
 Time: 9:00 a.m.  
 Dept.: 13  
 Room: N/A  
 Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
**If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.**  
**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20181573  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Newhouse Project Management and Consulting, 52 Twin Oaks Drive, Monterey, CA 93940**, County of Monterey  
 Registered Owner(s): Dan Furness, 52 Twin Oaks Drive, Monterey, CA 93940  
 This business is conducted by an individual  
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable  
 S/ Dan Furness  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 3, 2018  
 8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7/18  
**CNS-3160805#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
 Publication dates: Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 2018. (PC816)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20181466  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Erats-Unis French American Bistro, Dolores St between 5th and 6th, Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921**, County of Monterey  
 Registered Owner(s): Carmel Hospitality Group LLC, 24793 Guadalupe St, Carmel, CA 93923; California  
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company  
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not applicable  
 S/ Soerke Peters, Managing  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 18, 2018  
 8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24/18  
**CNS-3154589#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
 Publication dates: Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2018. (PC805)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20181527  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**1. BANNR REALTY BEVERLY ANN RIVERS-TENNESON, 205 Cypress Ave, Pacific Grove, CA 94950.**  
 This business is conducted by an individual.  
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 26, 2018.  
 S/ Beverly Ann Rivers-Tennessee  
 July 26, 2018  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND THAT ALL INFORMATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 26, 2018.  
**NOTICE - In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).**  
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
 Publication dates: Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2018. (PC807)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20181465  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**THE DANCE CENTER, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., B-6, Carmel, CA 93923.**  
**Mailing address: 225 The Crossroads Blvd. #231, Carmel, CA 93923**  
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
 Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: TDCC, LLC, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., B-6, Carmel, CA 93923  
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2015.  
 S/ Tia Brown, Managing Member  
 July 10, 2018  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20181589  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**1. IRON & IVY 2. PRINCESS & THE PAUPER 472 Lighthouse Ave, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**  
**Mailing address: P.O. Box 252, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.**  
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
 Registered Owner(s): DAVID MICHAEL ANTHONY, 9th Ave 2 NW of Torres, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.  
 JANNELL RAE ANTHONY, 9th Ave 2 NW of Torres, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.  
 This business is conducted by a married couple.  
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20181545  
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**1. Locations Wine, 2. Locations Wines, 1380 River Road, Salinas, CA 93908,** County of Monterey; **Mailing Address: 600 Yosemite Blvd, Madesto, CA 95354**  
 Registered Owner(s): E & J Gallo Winery, 600 Yosemite Blvd., Madesto, CA 95354; CA  
 This business is conducted by a corporation  
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A  
 S/ Richard S. Grey, Vice President  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 31, 2018  
 8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7/18  
**CNS-3162080#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
 Publication dates: Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 2018. (PC817)

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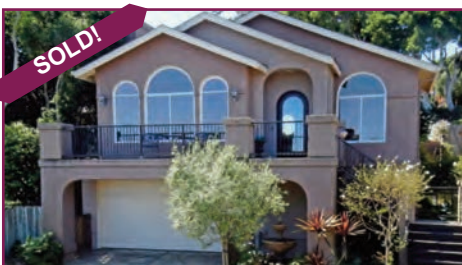
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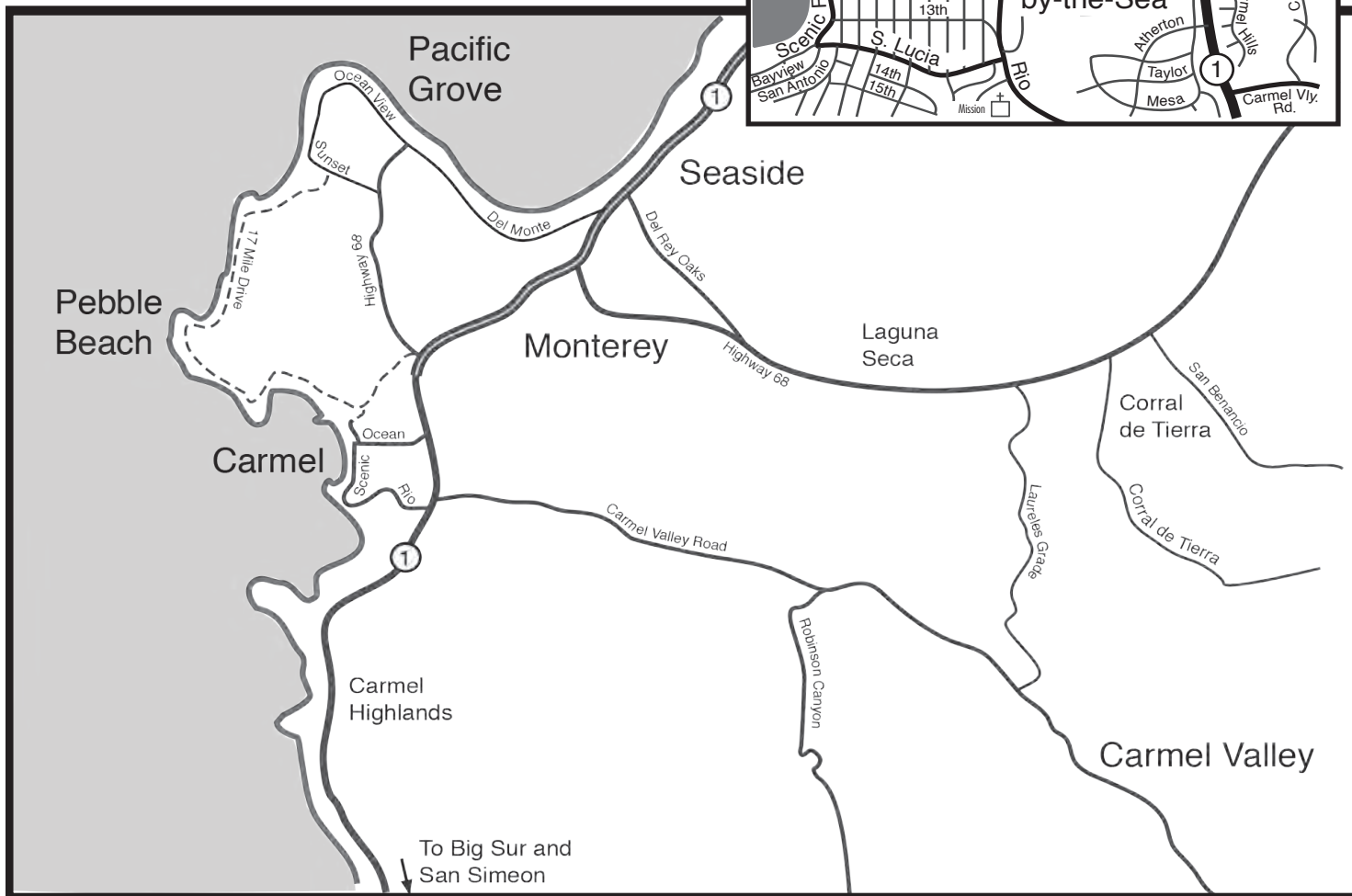
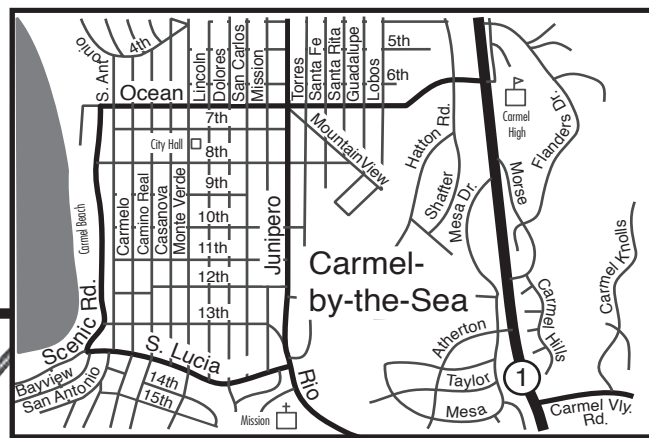
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<b>\$429,000</b>	<b>1bd 1ba</b>	<b>Sa 12-2</b>
9500 Center St 39 Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
<b>\$495,000</b>	<b>2bd 1ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
2 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020		
<b>\$710,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 2-4</b>
173 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9771		
<b>\$745,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 1-4</b>
225 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 775-830-0701		
<b>\$769,000</b>	<b>2bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 12:30-4</b>
4000 Rio Road #40 Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4112		
<b>\$799,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 12-2</b>
134 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel KW Coastal Estates 595-2060		
<b>\$819,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 2-4</b>
191 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel KW Coastal Estates 595-2060		
<b>\$825,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 12-2</b>
135 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel KW Coastal Estates 595-2060		
<b>\$825,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 1-4</b>
128 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
<b>\$850,000</b>	<b>2bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-5 Su 10:30-12:30</b>
3850 Rio Road 53 Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
<b>\$895,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 1-4</b>
180 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
<b>\$895,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Fri 10-4</b>
7026 Valley Greens Circle #15 Carmel Carmel Realty Company 238-6313		
<b>\$998,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Fr 1-5</b>
7026 Valley Greens Cir #10 Carmel KW Coastal Estates 250-3057 / 238-4075		
<b>\$999,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Th Fr 2-4 Sa 11-2 Su 2-4</b>
24703 Camino del Monte Carmel The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
<b>\$999,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 1-3</b>
25461 Flanders Drive Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020		
<b>\$1,149,000</b>	<b>2bd 1ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 12-4 Mo 10-1</b>
Santa Fe 3 SE of 2nd Carmel Pierson Realty Group 262-9072		
<b>\$1,295,000</b>	<b>0bd 0ba</b>	<b>Fr 12-2 Sa 11-1</b>
San Carlos 5 SW of 12th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7559		



<b>\$1,297,500</b>	<b>3bd 3ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 2-4</b>
24755 Lower Trail Carmel VK Associates 277-9084		
<b>\$1,299,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 12-2 Su 2-4:30</b>
24700 Pescadero Road Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
<b>\$1,299,000</b>	<b>2bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 2-4</b>
26512 Mission Fields Rd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 620-2936 / 233-0586		
<b>\$1,495,000</b>	<b>5bd 4ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 1-3</b>
25388 Highway 1 Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-7600 / 601-6504		
<b>\$1,498,989</b>	<b>4bd 4ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
24925 Pine Hills Carmel Compass 238-1380		
<b>\$1,598,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Fr 5-7 Sa Su 10-12</b>
2689 Walker Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 917-9857		
<b>\$1,695,000</b>	<b>2bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 12-2</b>
Lobos, NE Corner of First St Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 408-482-6522		
<b>\$1,850,000</b>	<b>3bd 3ba</b>	<b>Fr 1:30-4:30 Sa Su 12-5</b>
24682 Guadalupe St Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 905-2902 / 521-6417		
<b>\$1,899,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-4</b>
2nd Avenue 2 SE of Santa Fe Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-5928		
<b>\$1,995,000</b>	<b>3bd 3ba</b>	<b>Sa 12-2</b>
SE Corner of Santa Rita & 6th Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-8010		
<b>\$2,099,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
NE Corner of Guadalupe & 6th Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-0732		
<b>\$2,099,000</b>	<b>3bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Fr Sa 1-4</b>
24435 S. San Luis Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		
<b>\$2,225,000</b>	<b>4bd 3ba</b>	<b>Sa 12-3</b>
24425 S San Luis Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 238-1498		
<b>\$2,395,000</b>	<b>4bd 5ba</b>	<b>Su 2-4</b>
7022 Valley Knoll Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-3444		

<b>\$2,449,000</b>	<b>3bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Fr 1-4 Sa 2-4 Su 1-4</b>
Lincoln 2 NE of 9th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-5928 / 236-4513		
<b>\$2,460,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 2-4</b>
Casanova 3 SW of 12th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-2268		
<b>\$2,485,000</b>	<b>3bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 1-3</b>
27030 Meadow Way Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-5256 / 320-6391		
<b>\$2,599,000</b>	<b>3bd 3.5ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 1-4</b>
2713 15th Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4878 / 236-0732		
<b>\$2,800,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 2-4</b>
Monte Verde 3 NE of 4th St Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
<b>\$3,000,000</b>	<b>3bd 3ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 2-4</b>
Fraser Way 2 NE of Camino Real Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 620-2117 / 392-6411		
<b>\$3,195,000</b>	<b>4bd 3.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
539 Paseo Venadis Carmel Carmel Realty Company 521-4855		



<b>\$3,495,000</b>	<b>4bd 3ba</b>	<b>Sa 11:30-1:30</b>
26070 Ridgewood Rd Carmel Compass 224-6353		
<b>\$3,750,000</b>	<b>5bd 4ba</b>	<b>Su 11:30-1:30</b>
Scenic Rd. and Ocean Ave. SW Corner Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
<b>\$3,900,000</b>	<b>4bd 3.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 11-1</b>
26026 Ridgewood Road Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-8833		
<b>\$3,995,000</b>	<b>4bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Su 1-4</b>
3285 Martin Road Carmel Carmel Realty Company 601-5991		

<b>\$3,995,000</b>	<b>4bd 4.5ba</b>	<b>Su 2-4</b>
77 Yankee Point Drive Carmel Carmel Realty Company 521-4855		
<b>\$3,999,000</b>	<b>3bd 5ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-4</b>
520 Loma Alta Rd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
<b>\$4,499,000</b>	<b>6bd 6.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
5900 Via Mar Monte Carmel Monterey Coast Realty 594-9402		
<b>\$5,250,000</b>	<b>6bd 5.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 11-3</b>
3450 Mountain View Avenue Carmel Monterey Coast Realty 601-9131		
<b>\$5,480,000</b>	<b>5bd 3.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-4</b>
7030 Valley Knoll Road Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
<b>\$5,650,000</b>	<b>4bd 4ba</b>	<b>Fr 11-3 Su 1-4</b>
156 Highway 1 Carmel KW Coastal Estates 210-3852		
<b>\$6,175,000</b>	<b>6bd 6.5ba</b>	<b>Su 10-1</b>
101 Lower Walden Rd Carmel Monterey Peninsula Home Team 229-6697		
<b>\$6,250,000</b>	<b>5bd 3.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-4</b>
2715 Ribera Rd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
<b>\$6,495,000</b>	<b>4bd 4ba</b>	<b>Sa 1:30-4</b>
2848 Santa Lucia Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-3540		
<b>\$6,750,000</b>	<b>3bd 3ba</b>	<b>Sa 11-1</b>
26317 Scenic Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-5535		
<b>\$7,500,000</b>	<b>4bd 3.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
26314 Ocean View Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 574-0260		

## CARMEL HIGHLANDS

<b>\$2,950,000</b>	<b>5bd 4ba</b>	<b>Su 1-5</b>
101 Yankee Point Drive Carmel Highlands David Lyng Real Estate 818-5950		

## CARMEL VALLEY

<b>\$740,000</b>	<b>3bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-4</b>
170 Calle de Los Agrinensors Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
<b>\$798,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 12-3</b>
31 Via Contenta Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3371		
<b>\$800,000</b>	<b>3bd 1ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
8250 El Camino Estrada Carmel Valley David Lyng Real Estate 594-6334		

<b>\$859,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 12-3</b>
1 Southbank Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
<b>\$899,000</b>	<b>4bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 2-4</b>
55 Holman Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-0464		
<b>\$949,000</b>	<b>2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
9647 Poplar Court Carmel Valley Monterey Coast Realty 601-6355		
<b>\$999,000</b>	<b>3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Su 10-1</b>
28040 Robinson Canyon Road Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		



<b>\$1,079,000</b>	<b>3bd 4ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
28087 Barn Way Carmel Valley Compass 224-6353		
<b>\$1,150,000</b>	<b>6bd 4ba</b>	<b>Su 1:30-3:30</b>
100 Laurel Drive Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 650-773-4423		
<b>\$1,169,000</b>	<b>3bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
11 Piedras Blancas Carmel Valley The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
<b>\$1,195,000</b>	<b>4bd 3.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 2:30-4:30</b>
11530 Hidden Hills Rd Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-2109		
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# CALLS

From page 18RE

ported loud fireworks near his home.

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 45-year-old male Chico resident fled during a traffic stop at Highway 1 and Rio Road at 0054 hours, leading officers on a high-speed pursuit. The pursuit was terminated due to safety, but the driver was identified. The next night, a Pacific Grove police officer spotted the vehicle and driver, and took him into custody. He was lodged at Monterey County Jail for felony evasion with disregard for public safety, including driving the wrong way, as well as an outstanding warrant out of Tehama County for felony evasion.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male on Ocean Avenue reported losing his credit card somewhere in the

business area.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject reported a physical domestic dispute at a hotel in town that occurred last year.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 20-year-old unemployed male Seaside resident was arrested at Dolores and Castro at 2220 hours for possession of LSD, felony LSD for sale, marijuana for sale, under-21 DUI, driving while suspended, and having two no-release warrants for \$10,000 each for DUI and driving on a suspended license. He was lodged at the county jail.

**Pacific Grove:** A 40-year-old male was arrested on Ripple Avenue at 0815 hours for possession of a controlled substance, obstruction of a peace officer, possession of burglary tools, destruction of evidence, an outstanding felony warrant for possession of a controlled substance for sale, and probation violation.

**Pacific Grove:** A male on Ocean View reported a theft from his place of employment.

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# LOG

From page 23RE

The male had suspect information and only wanted the items returned.

**Pacific Grove:** A 43-year-old male was arrested for possession of unlawful paraphernalia, as well as warrants for being under the influence of a controlled substance (\$5,000) and misdemeanor violation of probation (\$7,500). He was lodged at Monterey County Jail.

**Pacific Grove:** Cited and released a 28-year-old male on Ocean View Boulevard for driving on an expired license.

**Carmel Valley:** A 54-year-old male was arrested on Cachagua Road for domestic violence and public intoxication.

**Big Sur:** Subject refused to leave a property

on Highway 1 after being asked multiple times. The sheriff's office was called, and then the subject left the scene prior to law enforcement's arrival.

## MONDAY, AUGUST 13

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject on Dolores Street reported finding a fog machine. Property taken as found property.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A female on Ocean Avenue was found to be disoriented and lost from her family. The family was located a short time later and advised the female was recently released from a mental institution and is bipolar. The family member stated the female ran away from them earlier, and they did not know where she went. Subject was medically checked and released to the family member.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subsequent to a traffic

stop on Junipero Street for expired registration, a 54-year-old female driver was found to be in possession of methamphetamine, driving without an ignition interlock device and driving with a suspended license.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found four bottles of wine in front of a local business on San Carlos Street in Carmel that were purchased from Surf N Sand. Called the business in case the buyers return.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** CHP report of a reckless vehicle and possible DUI driver heading toward Carmel. Upon locating the vehicle at Rio Road and Lasuen, the 74-year-old male Pacific Grove resident was found to be intoxicated and was arrested for DUI. Suspect was booked, cited, and released to a sober family member.

**Pacific Grove:** Contacted a wanted subject, a 45-year-old male who attempted to flee and

strike officers with his vehicle. The subject was removed from the vehicle and was placed under arrest.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle was towed from Locust Street pursuant to vehicle code 22651(o) (1), expired registration.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a fall on public property on Pine.

**Pacific Grove:** Grand theft on Grove Street. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft of a bicycle on Light-house Avenue. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** A female on Spruce reported that her ex moved to Mexico and took their dog with him.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a report of a physical domestic dispute.

**Carmel area:** Two subjects entered a business at the Crossroads and stole a set of high-end glasses.

# SPORTS

From page 29A

a losing season in 2017.

But credit Cassamas for a proactive approach that begins with communication: The 31-year-old coach makes a point of speaking to every person he passes on the Pebble Beach campus.

"I try to talk to every person I see, not only about football, but about life. My motto is we're trying to build a family here," he said.

Cassamas also reinstated a 10-practice spring football camp at Stevenson — something the school hasn't had in a decade — to help build enthusiasm and camaraderie, and familiarize players with the offensive and defensive schemes they'll be executing in games this fall. That could be a difference maker for the Pirates, who start school (and football practice) much later than their competition.

The coach also helped create a year-round strength and conditioning program for student athletes at Stevenson, including take-home programs for the summer months.

"For us, it all starts with conditioning, explaining to our players that we really can't afford to take any play off during a game," the coach said. "That's a constant message that we're sending to the team as a coaching staff."

The net result, he senses, is a contagious feeling of excitement and optimism, not only among the players, but among Stevenson's students and fans.

Cassamas also is enthusiastic about the quality of athletes he's coaching. Alex Murray (5-10, 180), a wide receiver and defensive back, is a coach-on-the-field-type player Cassamas trusts to act as a buffer between the



coaching staff and players. Ryan Douglas is a well-conditioned defensive end and tight end with some size (6-foot-3, 205 pounds). Honorebel Walker (6-2, 210) is a hardnosed



PHOTOS/PAUL MILLER

Among the key players on the Stevenson football squad this year are Connor Adams and Lucas Sansone (top left), Ryan Douglas and Alex Murray (left) and Honorable Walker and Connor Cosand (above).

running back and a defensive stalwart at linebacker. Connor Adams (5-10, 185) is "a sideline-to-sideline type player with a nose for the ball" as a linebacker, and also plays offensive

line. Lucas Sansone, biggest of the Pirates at 6-3, 255, is a quick-footed lineman who could attract double-team blocking as a defensive end and nose tackle. He'll also will play left offensive tackle, where he figures to lock down opposing pass rushers. All are seniors.

A junior, Dylan Santos, is likely to start at quarterback, where Cassamas likes his arm, his footwork, and his football IQ, and a sophomore, Connor Cosand, figures to be a top receiver. Both are three-sport athletes at Stevenson.

The plan, said the coach, is to have far fewer two-way starters on the field this year.

"Now that we've had a full year of reflection, I feel like our players and coaches have adjusted," said Cassamas, a Rhode Island native who played middle linebacker at Springfield College and Salve Regina University. "I think they have a better understanding of what we're asking of them, and I think they also have a much-better feel of what it's going to take to lift this team to the next level. It's been a complete culture change here — a way to hopefully shake things up in a very positive way."

## Looking ahead (Aug. 24-30)

**Football** — Friday: Carmel at Salinas, 7:30 p.m.

**Girls tennis** — Tuesday: San Benito at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Carmel at Aptos, 3:30 p.m.

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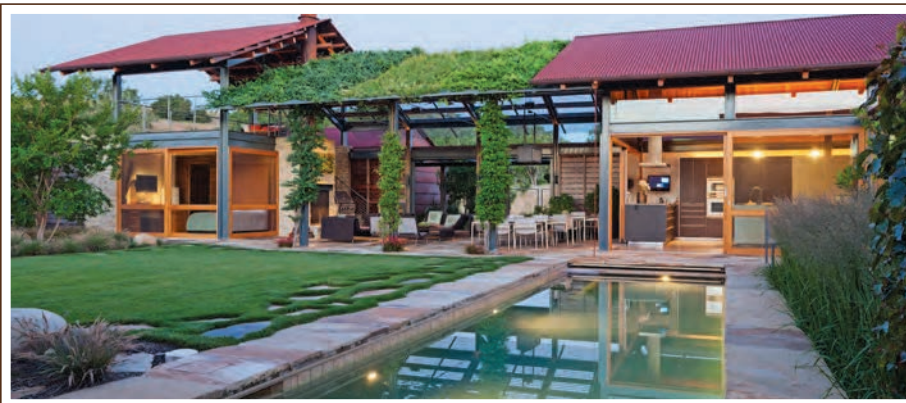
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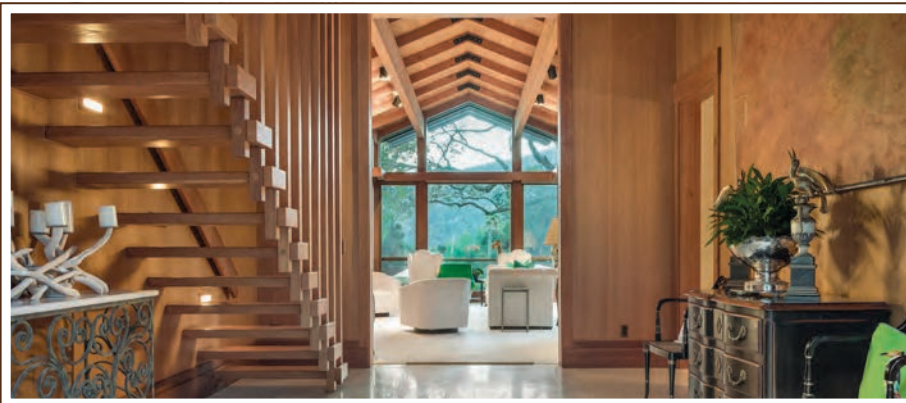
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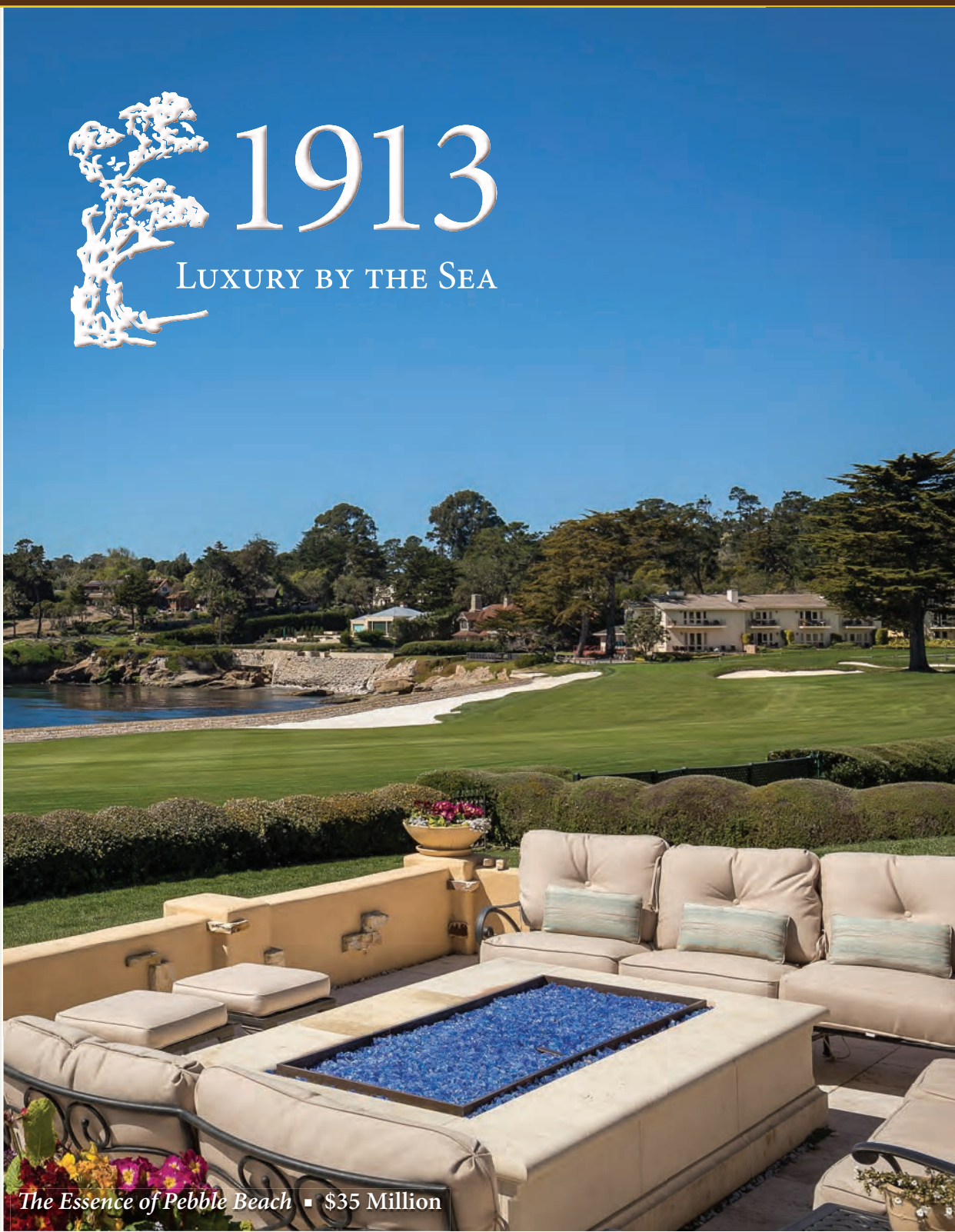
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# Concours WEEK

## Today's Concours d'Elegance – and how it got to be so fabulous

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

AT THE first Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, a few dozen cars were exhibited in three classes: prewar cars, postwar cars, and MGs. Best of Show was awarded to a brand-new 1950 Edwards R-26 Special Sport Roadster owned by the man who'd created it, Sterling Edwards.

Although the Concours was not the highlight of the weekend — the Pebble Beach Road Race was the star — the tandem event was so successful, a repeat performance was immediately scheduled for the following spring. And every year thereafter

— except in 1960, when it was canceled due to inclement weather. What began as an adjunct to the road race, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, now in its 68th year, has evolved considerably since its debut 68 years ago.

“Modeled after a European concours that showcased new cars, when the Concours began, most of the cars on the field were brand-new,” said Chief Judge Chris Bock, who attended his first Concours in 1963, when he was 18. “Dealers would bring cars from San Francisco, and a few cars resided on the Peninsula and in Los Angeles, mostly new Jaguars, MGs, Rileys and Morrises, all imported after the war.”

Gradually, vintage cars crept into the event. In 1955, Phil Hill won the Road Race for the third time, and his 1931 Pierce-Arrow 41 LeBaron Convertible Town Cabriolet was the first classic car to take the Best of Show trophy. From then on, classic collector cars were customary.

“In time, many of our Best of Show winners were from the 1930s. In the late 1950s, that wasn't actually very old,” said Sandra Button, chairman of the Concours d'Elegance.

Throughout the late '50s and '60s, most Best of Show winners were American classics, said Bock,

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PHOTOS/COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

The Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance owes much of its class to the influence of its leader over the years, including Lucius Beebe (left), who became a judge in 1954 and whose joie de vivre and meticulous appreciation for fine craftsmanship set the tone for today's events. The Concours' racing heritage — cars racing through Del Monte Forest in 1951 are shown at right — also lends a spirit of excitement, not only to the Sunday showcase, but to the whole week that has grown around it.

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## This limousine comes with a back-seat view of American history

By ELAINE HESSER

**T**HERE ARE 1,000 stories on the naked show field. On Sunday one of them will be a car, owned by Harry Yeaggy that played a role in one of the most infamous days in United States history — Nov. 22, 1963.

The 1956 Cadillac was built by Cincinnati manufacturers Hess & Eisenhardt, even as Yeaggy, who grew up in the Ohio city, regularly passed by the company's factory. The firm — now known as Sayers & Scovill

— built a limo for Queen Elizabeth to tour Canada. And there was a fleet of 20 Cadillacs for King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia to transport his harem across the desert.

Hess & Eisenhardt also built armored cars for presidents, starting with Harry Truman. An attack on Blair House, where President Truman was staying during a 1950 renovation of the White House, prompted the Secret Service to request General Motors and Hess & Eisenhardt — which had wartime experience — to create cars that would withstand an attack

by an armed assailant.

The Cadillacs built for Eisenhower were a departure from the Lincolns favored by Truman, and they exemplified the era's cheerful optimism.

"There were lots of little features," including spotlights in the back so people could see the president at night, said John Carefoot, who will be showing the 1956 Cadillac at Pebble Beach.

### Concerns on several levels

And while the Secret Service worried constantly about the possibility

of an assassination attempt on the Commander in Chief, they also worried that the U.S. flag might not be given proper respect, so lights were installed to illuminate the American and presidential ensigns on the front of the car. The car in this story was in presidential service from 1956 to 1960 with Ike, where it reportedly spent a lot of time on Air Force One, accompanying him on his travels.

During the Kennedy presidency, the car journeyed to Ireland, where

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PHOTOS/UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LIBRARY (LEFT), COURTESY HARRY YEAGGY

Known as "The Queen Mary II" for its sheer size, the Secret Service car following the president's in the Dallas motorcade (left) is now part of Harry Yeaggy's private collection in Cincinnati — and it will be at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance on Aug. 26.

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## It's not easy getting green again – it can take years

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**J**IM FASNACHT still has his very first car, the 1966 Chevy Corvette roadster he acquired when he turned 16. Car guys are like that — they hang onto the significance, the sentiment, the story and, sometimes, the car.

But the Corvette is not the only car that's captivated him. In fact, as soon as he got out of college and was making a little extra cash, he began buying classic cars he found interesting.

"I would discover a car, acquire it and then restore it, devoting myself to making it flawlessly correct. But then, my eye eventually would turn to the next prize, and the previous car would become a

little less interesting as I moved on," he said.

Until he discovered a Ruxton. Auto restorer Eric LaVine had already worked on several cars for Fasnacht, and after LaVine restored a Ruxton that later went up for sale, he imagined Fasnacht, a Cord automobile aficionado, would be captivated by the sleek, front-wheel-drive car with Art Deco styling and a spectrum of color.

The Ruxton was a car that should never have happened and almost didn't. Conceived under a shroud of deception, it was named for financier William V.C. Ruxton, who ultimately wanted nothing to do with it. Designed by Budd Body Company employees William Muller and Joseph Ledwinka on speculation, it was put into production by Archie



Andrews. Andrews was a Budd board member who consummated a convoluted and successful ruse to steal the design and hijack designer William Muller away from Budd to his own operation. He thought he could coerce Ruxton into paying for production if he put Ruxton's name on the car.

All it got him was a lawsuit. Andrews ultimately put the car into production in 1930. Continued conflict around the car shut it down four months after it began, resulting in just 96 cars ever made, only 19 of which remain.

### Looking like new

Today, Fasnacht and his wife, Evelyn, own 10 of them, seven of which they showed during the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance in 2014.

This year, Fasnacht is bringing just one Ruxton to the show field, a flamboyant green sedan, in stripes of deepening hues that fade to dark Brewster green (a popular color for cars) — exactly the way it "most likely" looked when it was new.

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Jim Fasnacht's Ruxton has been lovingly restored, right down to its spectrum of Joseph Urban stripes, with the colors fading from a lighter shade to the then-popular Brewster green.

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# Concours WEEK

## Concours d'Elegance benefits animals, kids in a big way

By KELLY NIX

THE PEBBLE Beach Concours d'Elegance benefits dozens of important charities, including many that support children's education and literacy. But one of the organizations supported by the Concours isn't even for people, and the best its beneficiaries will ever utter is "woof" and "meow."

Animal Friends Rescue Project in Pacific Grove, founded two decades ago, cares for about 1,200 dogs and

more than 1,000 cats every year, as well as lots of other animals, such as rabbits.

"We are dedicated to finding good homes for abandoned, stray, and abused animals and ending the pet overpopulation crisis through focused spay/neuter programs," the organization says.

Other local animal shelters in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties call on the AFRP to help rescue dogs and cats that don't "stand a chance of survival in the shelter."

The nonprofit provides medical care, including spaying and neutering, offers behavioral training, and puts the animals up for adoption.

Often, the dogs and cats that the AFRP cares for are shy, old, have disabilities, or have simply been overlooked at other shelters.

While those looking for a new pet can visit the AFRP's adoption center at 160 Fountain Ave. in Pacific Grove and cuddle some of the adorable cats and dogs ready for loving homes, most of the animals the organization

takes in are fostered by a cadre of volunteers until they are placed in permanent homes.

Many of the critters come with heartbreaking tales of abandonment — but also heartwarming accounts of salvation.

One example is Nani, an older Chihuahua mix that the AFRP said was found "dragging herself down a street in Salinas," unable to use her hind legs. A good Samaritan found

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(Left) These three young Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County members are enjoying free books at the Little Free Library outside the Seaside clubhouse. (Above) It's hard to believe, but this tuxedo kitten named Luna was found in a garbage truck. A worker pulled it from the trash and now she's available for adoption at the AFRP.

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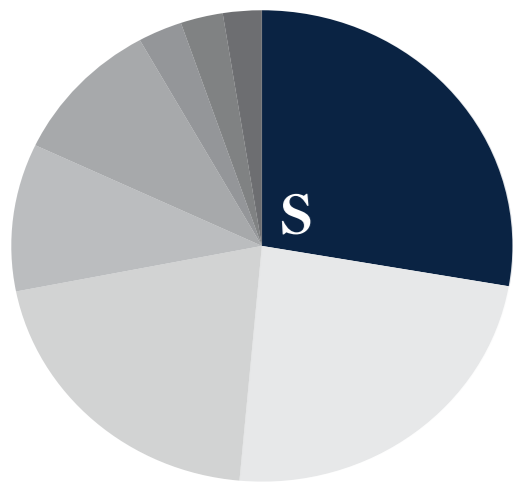
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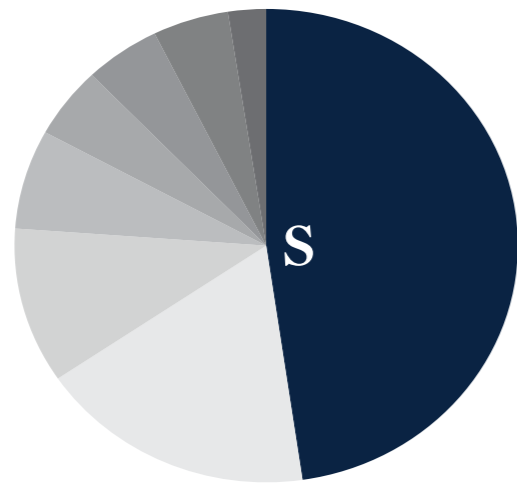
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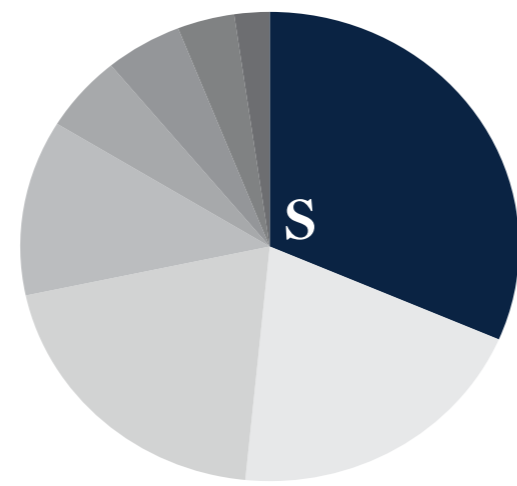
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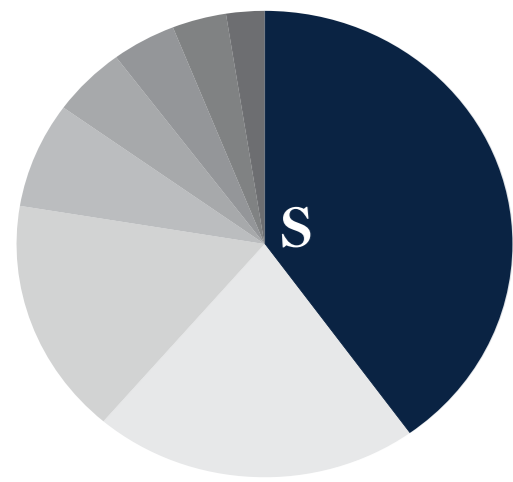
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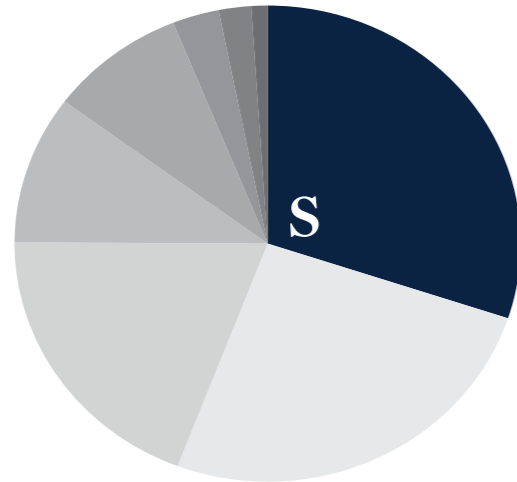
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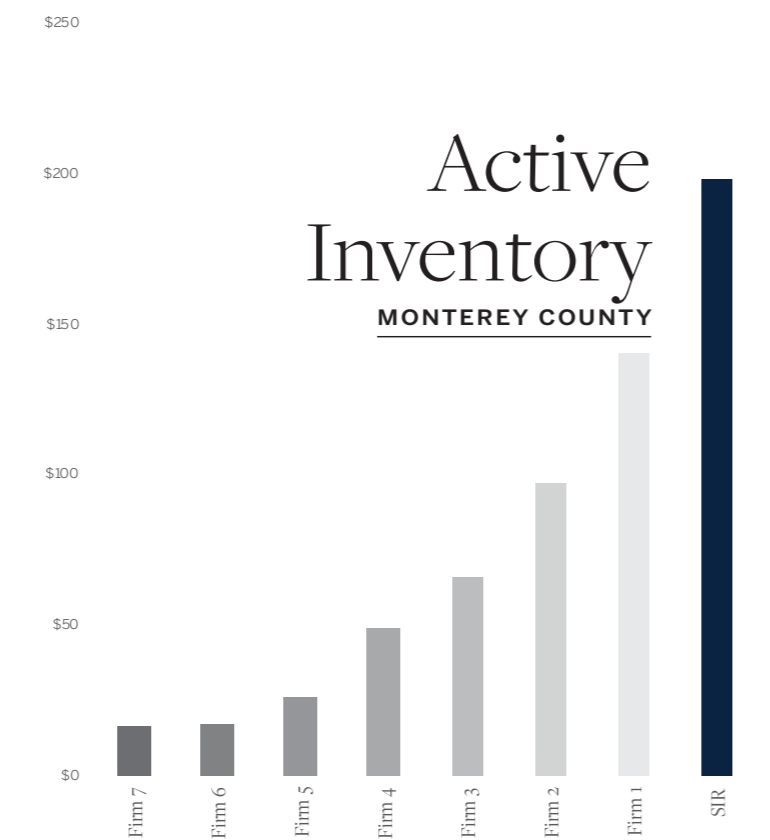
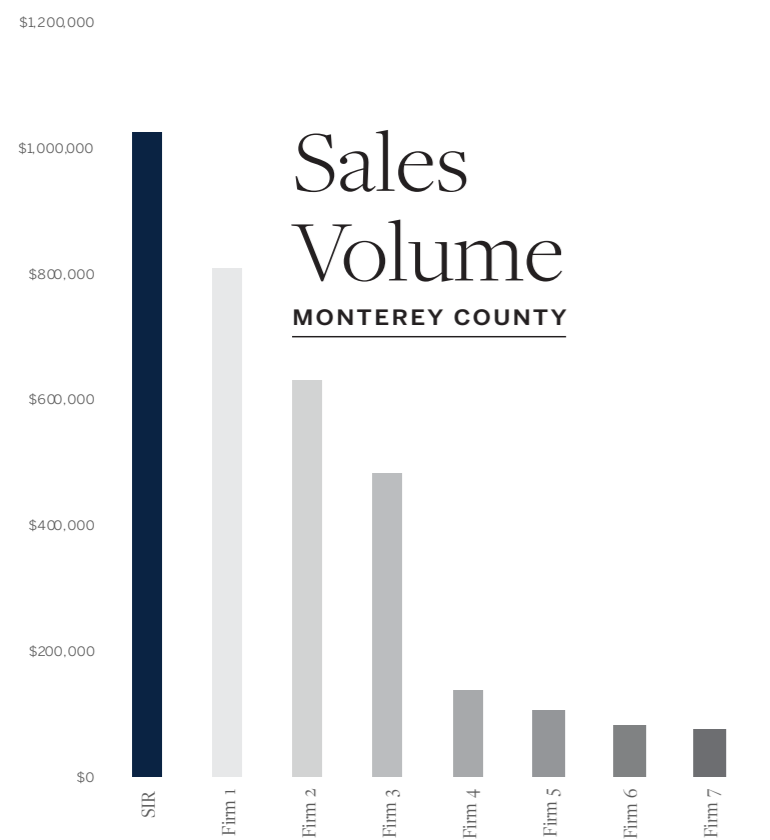
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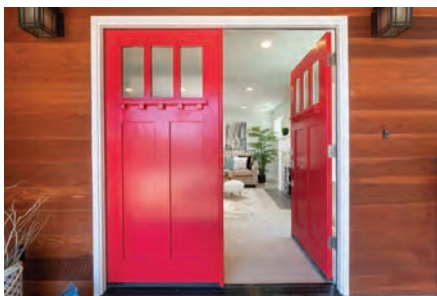
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# Concours WEEK

## Fast cars and fine art meet on the fairway

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR ONE day each year, the 18th fairway at Pebble Beach becomes not just a showroom for the world's finest classic cars, but a gallery for some of the best automotive art.

Just as they have done annually since it was founded in 1986, the members of the Automotive Fine Art Society will display their latest paintings and sculptures during the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The AFAS, which welcomes new members by invitation only, represents just 32 artists, but the talent

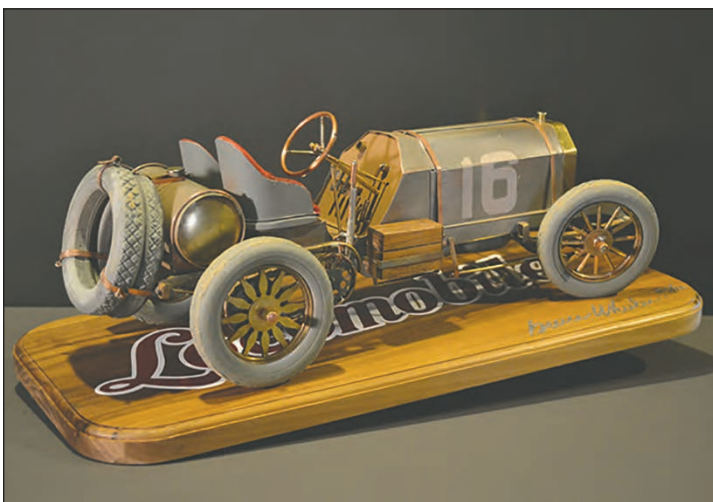
on its roster is impressive. Here is a preview of this year's display:

### ■ French style, Big Sur backdrop

Painter Barry Rowe created the artwork for this year's Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance commemorative poster — and for a subject, he turned to a symbol of French ingenuity, the distinctive Citroen DS 19. The car's design was one of the most innovative in automotive history. Rowe sets three DS 19s against the dramatic backdrop of Big Sur's Bixby Bridge.

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Sculptor Bruce Wheeler pays tribute to the Locomobile, which won the Vanderbilt Cup race in 1908 — the first major automotive contest in the United States. The piece will be on display Sunday at Pebble Beach.



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# Concours WEEK

## Plenty of fun still to be had as Concours Week crescendos

By MARY SCHLEY

**A**UTO-INSPIRED EVENTS have already been underway for a week, but on the Monterey Peninsula, the best is always saved for last, with lower-key gatherings kicking off the 10-day period that now marks Concours Week, mounting midweek, and then pulling out all the stops for the final few days of indulgence. Since 1950, automobile racing and showing have been part of the Monterey Peninsula's impressive cultural landscape, starting with a single-day road

race through the forest of Pebble Beach and an accompanying car show at The Lodge.

Those two gatherings have inspired similar homages and competitions all over the world — and dozens more, right here at home. No longer confined to a day in Pebble Beach, Car Week now stretches from Seaside to Carmel Valley to Big Sur, and draws people from far-flung edges of the international automotive world.

Growing alongside it all is The Pine Cone's coverage, making it a must-read for anyone who cares about cars. Our comprehensive calendar of

Car Week's amazing events is the go-to guide for all the information you and your friends need to plan a visit during this particularly spectacular time of year, whether your interests lie in racing, bidding, ogling, people-watching, laughing, cheering, oohing and ahing — or all of the above.

While the week culminates with the world-famous Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Aug. 26, there is plenty to be had in the days and evenings leading up to the ultimate show of collector cars

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PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

At last year's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, among the noteworthy classic cars was this 1953 Huffaker Marston Autin Healey Special (left), owned by Lou and Laurel Pavesi of right here in Carmel. And one of the Dream Cars on display was a 1964 Mantaray Dean Jeffries Custom — built with a prewar Maserati Grand Prix Chassis and handformed aluminum body.



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# Concours WEEK

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on the 18th Fairway, including celebrations of vehicular genius; eclectic sales of old cars, new cars, rare cars, motorcycles, memorabilia, and everything else; seminars and discussions; a decadent day of wining and dining among notable racing and collector cars — and a display of automotive unmentionables. Pick and choose to create the ideal lineup to accommodate any level of enthusiasm and budget.

■ **Pebble Beach RetroAuto Inn at Spanish Bay ballrooms**  
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24-25,  
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 highly sought-after artifacts 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 offer historic automobilia, parts, original poster art, books and literature, fine art, photography and posters, and luxury items. Attendance is free. [www.pebblebeachconcours.net](http://www.pebblebeachconcours.net)

■ **Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum**  
The Inn at Spanish Bay

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24-25, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (times for individual sessions vary)

Formerly free for spectators, the Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum has become so popular that admission is charged for several of the talks, many of which are already full. The forum offers fans the rare opportunity to hear from automotive luminaries as they discuss everything, from collecting, to mechanics, to history. "This year's forum includes exciting, new topics that are 'firsts' for Pebble Beach Automotive Week. Some sessions also offer advice on how to build and curate a collection, while others will focus on the history and future of featured marques," according to organizers. "As usual, prominent automotive personalities will make ap-

pearances to share their knowledge and expertise." Jay Leno, Donald Osborne, Jerry Seinfeld, Spike Feresten and Michael Strahan share personal car stories. Ferrari CEO Sergio Marchionne will discuss the company's past and future, "Big in Japan" will focus on Japanese collector cars, and Eric Ess will talk about estate planning, among other topics. All forums are limited to 200 participants, and most are free, while featured presentations are \$85. Reservations are required. A complete calendar of speakers, times and dates can be found at [www.pbclassiccarforum.com](http://www.pbclassiccarforum.com).

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Russo and Steele "continues to offer a collection of the highest quality, most luxurious and collectible European sports, American muscle, hot rods and custom automobiles suitable to satisfy any automotive desires," according to the organizers, and its uniquely casual and lively sale features "auctions in the round," where the buyers are on the floor with the automobiles, and everything happens on a sunken stage surrounded by

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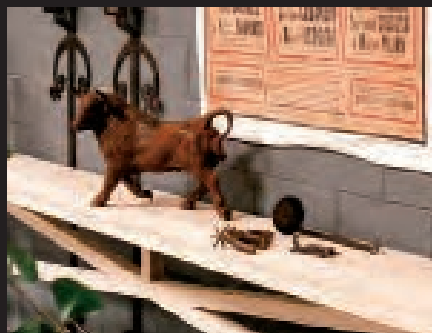
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For some fans, the lineup of cars at Laguna Seca — seen here in 2014 — before the races during the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion is the most interesting part of the event.



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■ **Mecum Monterey Auction**  
 Hyatt Regency Hotel & Spa, 1  
 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey  
 Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24-25  
 (Gates open at 8 a.m., auctions begin at 10 a.m.)

Nobody sells more cars at auction than Mecum, according to organizers, and since 2011, Mecum has been ranked No. 1 in the world with number of collector cars offered at auction, No. 1 in the world with number of collector cars sold at auction, No. 1 in the United States with number of auction venues, and No. 1 in the United States in total dollar volume of sales. In Monterey, "The Daytime Auction" is open to buyers, sellers and spectators, featuring its always eclectic collection of 600 vehicles of all makes, models and eras, including motorcycles, tractors and

boats, as well as "road art," like a Harley-Davidson jukebox, posters, and even coin-operated kiddie rides. The auction will also be broadcast on NBCSN. General admission is available for \$20 per day in advance, or \$30 at the gate, and children 12 and younger get in free. [www.mecum.com](http://www.mecum.com)

■ **Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion**  
 Laguna Seca Raceway  
 Highway 68, Monterey  
 Friday through Sunday, Aug. 24-26

This year's Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion is making history, with Nissan as the featured marque. While the company has produced impressive sports and racing cars over the years, 2018 marks the first time a Japanese manufacturer has ever been selected as the featured marque. With that, according to organizers, has come a huge increase in participation and attendance from owners, drivers and collectors of Nissans and Datsuns, which put many of their European competitors to shame in their heyday.

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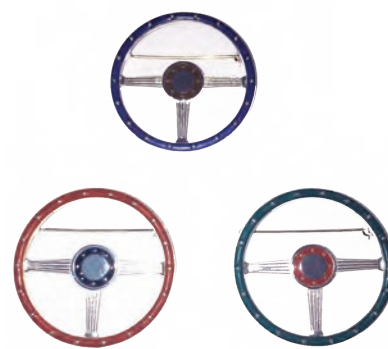
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sessions, with A groups running Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and B groups racing Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Can-Am and Formula 5000 will run one race each Saturday and Sunday. Cars on track Saturday span the decades from pre-1940 to the FIA Manufacturers Championship, while those racing Sunday start with 1955 and run through the early 1990s. Each car was cleared for entry by a governing committee that considered it based on its authenticity, race provenance and the historical accuracy of its mechanical preparation and livery.

And it's not just the racing that makes the RMMR so much fun. For the second year, Formula 1 champion Mika Häkkinen will sign autographs and drive exhibition laps, this time in the McLaren F1 GTR. Autograph and Q&A sessions with legendary drivers, fine wine and cheese tastings and shopping will keep everyone busy all weekend. And Peter Brock, John Morton and Steve Millen — three legends who established Datsun and Nissan racing heritage in America — will share their experiences as guests at the annual Picnic in the Paddock Saturday. Tickets begin at \$30 for Thursday general admission and range up to \$450 for a four-day Flagroom ticket. Two-day general admission with paddock is \$120, and three-day is \$150. Kids 15 and younger are free with paying adults. For full ticket information and event schedule, visit [www.WeatherTechRaceway.com](http://www.WeatherTechRaceway.com) or call (831) 242-8200.

■ **The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering**  
**Quail Lodge and Resort, Carmel Valley**  
*Friday, Aug. 24, 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 everyone involved works hard to achieve that mission.

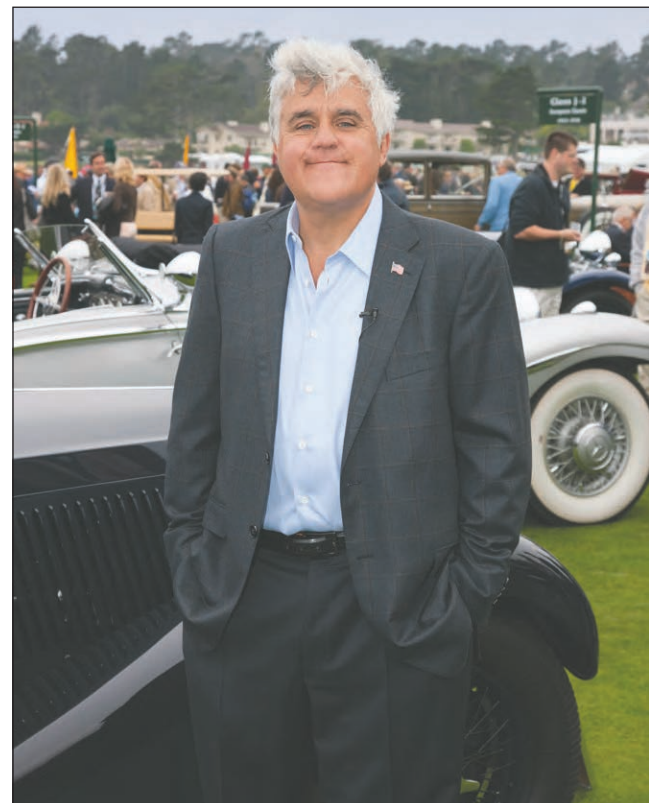
Each year, it's considered one of the week's most exclusive and highly regarded automotive events, as it celebrates 200 of the most important cars in history, while offering fine food and great wine to

match. And each year, it sells out.

Featured themes for 2018 are Pre-War Sports and Racing, Post-War Sports, Post-War Racing, Supercars, The Great Ferraris, Custom Coachwork, Sports and Racing Motorcycles, Celebrating 70 years of the Iconic Porsche 356, The Alois Ruf Reunion, The Great Lancias, and 50th Anniversary of the Lamborghini Espada & Islero.

The day also includes special appearances — keep an eye out for racing legend Sir Jackie Stew-

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PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER (LEFT), COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

Celebrities can be a big part of the Pebble Beach fun. Last year, Jackie Stewart (left) was spotted with one foot in the door of a classic Ferrari. Jay Leno (at right in 2010) can also usually be seen on the show field — if not the judging platform.



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art in his signature tartan — Fireside Chats, including this year's "Fashion in the Fast Lane" with InStyle Editor-in-Chief Laura Brown and designer Tamara Mellon, and other treats for automobile aficionados. Proceeds benefit local and national charities serving children and families.

Visit [signatureevents.peninsula.com](http://signatureevents.peninsula.com) to join the waitlist for tickets, or to pony up \$2,500 or \$4,000 to bypass the waitlist while further helping the Quail's beneficiaries.

#### ■ Bonhams Quail Lodge Auction

Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley  
Friday, Aug. 24, at 10 a.m. (Preview 8:30 to 10 a.m. Aug. 24)

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 — A Motorsports Gathering. This year will mark the 21st annual Bonhams Quail Lodge Auction, and spectators and bidders are welcome, regardless of whether they possess tickets to the Q. 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 per person with a "gallery guide," call (415) 391-4000 or visit [www.bonhams.com/quail](http://www.bonhams.com/quail).

#### ■ Werks Reunion

Corral de Tierra  
Country Club, Salinas  
Friday, Aug. 24, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The popular Porsche show once



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

For many cars on display during last year's Concours d'Elegance, the delight was in the details, such as with this 1928 Isotta Fraschini owned by the Stephens Family of San Francisco.

held in Carmel Valley, Werks Reunion last year moved to the exclusive Corral de Tierra Country Club off of Highway 68 — and organizers weren't quite prepared for the crowds the event attracted. This year, they are promising better logistics as the Porsche Club of America welcomes all Porsche clubs, owners and enthusiasts to participate, and spectators to check out the machinery for free. PCA membership is not required. "Expect to view a breathtaking array of Porsches ... 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. Visit [www.werksreunion.com](http://www.werksreunion.com).

#### ■ Legends of the Autobahn Nicklaus Club – Monterey

Friday, Aug. 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hosted by the BMW, Audi, and Mercedes clubs of America, the Legends of the Autobahn returns to 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 manufactur-

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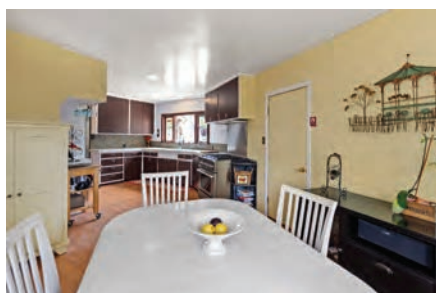
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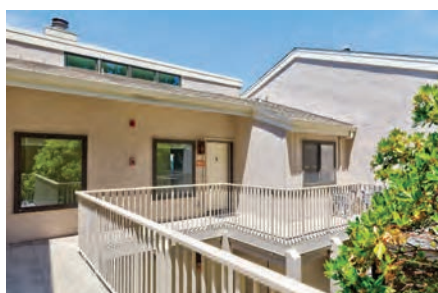
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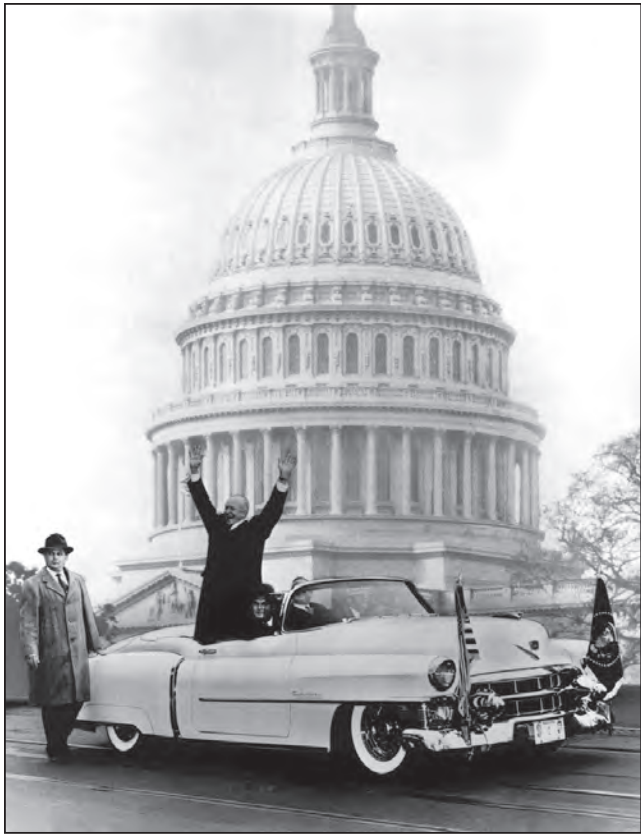
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(Above) President Eisenhower celebrated his 1953 inauguration in a Cadillac Eldorado, which is now maintained in tip-top shape (top right) by collector Anne Lee. Oldsmobile's Fiesta convertible (interior at right) was another expression of the 1950s version of the American Dream.



PHOTOS/(TOP LEFT) GM MEDIA ARCHIVE, (ABOVE) COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

# Cars that capture the optimistic spirit of an era

By ELAINE HESSER

IT WAS the cheerful lull between the end of July 1953, when the new guy in the Oval Office — Dwight Eisenhower — had helped broker an armistice to the Korean War, and October of 1957, when the American psyche was rattled by Sputnik's appearance in the evening sky.

Thousands of veterans and their family members were using their postwar benefits to buy houses in Levittown, N.Y. — the first of many planned suburban subdivisions that helped people realize the American Dream of home ownership.

And the importance of the automobile rose

alongside the cookie-cutter ranch houses. Ike had crossed the country on the Lincoln Highway with the Army in 1919, and he'd driven the autobahn — the fabled high-speed freeway system of Germany. He believed good roads were necessary to the national defense, and although that notion was hardly original, he signed the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, bringing into existence the interstate highway system that's ubiquitous today.

And, if you're the leader of the free world, you

ought to travel in style. The Cadillac Eldorado that Ike rode in during the 1953 inauguration — which now belongs to collector Anne Lee — will help represent Eisenhower Era Dream Convertibles at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance on Sunday.

In 1952, GM's Cadillac, Buick and Oldsmobile divisions each sent off a "dream car" to tour with 1953's Motorama, the popular traveling automo-

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# Don't let their youth fool you — these guys know their cars

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

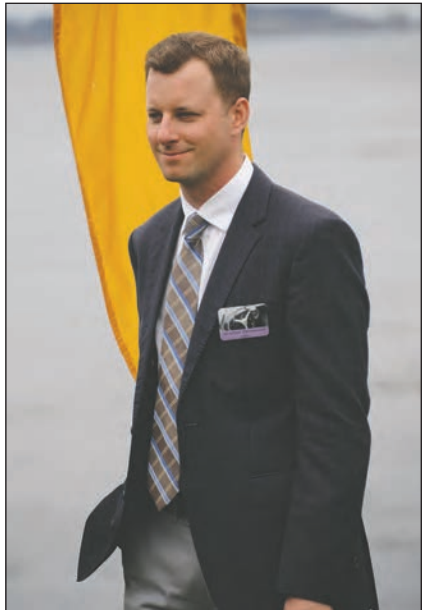
IN 1950, the inaugural year of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, Paul Hageman, Jonathan Sierakowski and Colin Feichtmeir hadn't even been born —

and wouldn't be for more than 25 years. Yet, this year, all three, now 31, 32 and 40, respectively, are serving as judges for what is widely considered the most prestigious automotive event in the world. And it isn't their first rodeo.

As these three young judges return to the table, among a cadre of some of the finest minds in the world of collector cars, they admit to finding themselves honored and humbled, but absolutely able to hold up their ends of the conversation.

"For those of us who are along in years, it is our responsibility to reach out and cultivate the next generation to replace ourselves, and that's what we're endeavoring to do," said Chief

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PHOTOS/COURTESY COLIN FEICHTMEIR, PAUL HAGEMAN AND JONATHAN SIERAKOWSKI

(Left) Concours judge Colin Feichtmeir is bringing up the next generation of car lovers, with daughters Kendall (in sunglasses) and Paige in his '56 Austin Healey. Paul Hageman confers here with his father, Peter on the show field (center) and Jonathan Sierakowski enjoys his annual oceanside walk among lovingly restored antique autos.

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mobile show. Caddies were represented by an Eldorado, while Buick showed off a spiffy Skylark, and Olds' colorful Fiesta rounded out the trio.

Eisenhower's car will of course represent the Eldorados, while the Fiestas — all 458 of them — will be exemplified by a turquoise-and-white number owned by Roy Asbahr of Oregon. John H. White's Skylark, described by show officials as "low, wide and luxurious," will stand for Buick's offerings.

The Skylark sold for about \$5,000 at a time when a new Buick "special" was being advertised in The Pine Cone for \$2,525.

Two Packards, two Chryslers and two more Cadillacs will complete the by-invitation-only class, which focuses on lower-production cars. Since so many people still own cars from that era, "We didn't want 3,000 cars competing for eight spots on the field," Chief Judge Chris Bock explained.

### Novel cruise control

By 1956 — shortly before it went out of business — Packard had gone all-in on its Caribbean luxury convertible, with its reversible seat cushions, push-button transmission and a self-leveling suspension. Bock said that meant that even if you filled up

the capacious trunk with luggage, the suspension would raise the back end up until it was level again. Show organizers refer to the Caribbean as a car that "made for a grand exit" for Packard.

Henry Hopkins' '57 Imperial Crown Convertible will be here from Richmond, as well. The top-of-the-line Chrysler is more than 18 feet long (make the hairpin on Scenic in that) and has impressive tail fins.

Bock said the fins were characteristic of the era, as were all sorts of "goo-gaws." Luxury details also included a novel cruise control, which you can see in the 1959 Chrysler 300 owned by Joe and Gayle Hensler, of Fair Oaks. Only 140 of the convertibles were produced, with an impressive V-8 engine that produced 380 horsepower, the "most powerful American car" of its day, according to Concours officials.

### The long, long car

In addition to sleek styling, these autos offered a host of special features and details, like cigarette lighters and ashtrays for backseat passengers, covers for boxes of tissues, and air conditioning. Bock explained that with the driving craze sweeping the United States, a/c was no longer a luxury, but a necessity.

By 1954, you could pull your car into the Howard Johnson's in Savannah, Ga., and not only dine on the

chain's famous clam strips, but spend the night in a motor hotel just for road warriors and families on the go.

And at more than 19 feet, the '58 Mark III Lincoln — like the one making an appearance thanks to owners Dieter and Patricia Balogh of Woodland Hills — needs a nice, long space to pull into. In fact, with some rare exceptions, it's the longest mass-produced car in United States history. No doubt its drivers relaxed in the cool comfort of the air-conditioned interi-

or and enjoyed FM radio on the way to wherever they were headed. The Mark III that year was also self-lubricating, as long as an oil reservoir was kept full.

If you want to relive the days when we liked Ike, the open road, the wind in our hair and all things optimistic, visit these cars on the show field on Sunday.

Root beer floats are not included, but you can burst into "Blue Suede Shoes," if the spirit moves you.



PHOTO/COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

A 1955 Packard video compared using the push-button transmission like the one shown on this Packard Caribbean (owned by Bill and Kim Maya of San Clemente) to "taking off on a trip to the moon."

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# Concours WEEK

## JUDGES

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Judge Chris Bock. “These three judges are perfect examples of young people who share a passion for cars that, in most cases, were built long before they were born.”

There is a misconception, said Bock, that the current generation is only interested in cars from much later years, the '60s and '70s — the performance cars. People of all ages have interests that go back to the very beginning of the automobile.

### ■ Colin Feichtmeir

Feichtmeir joined the selection committee in 2010, became a judge in 2012 and has served as a chief class judge in the past few years. When he was just a young boy in Mountain View, his uncle and grandfather had a car collection and took the family on trips centered on car tours and driving events.

“I developed an early consciousness of antique cars, the pre-1920s. I was so thirsty for antique-car information, I'd study any magazine I could find and scour used bookstores,” said Feichtmeir. “At 14, I got my lifetime membership to the Horseless Carriage Club of America.” His first car, purchased at 19 with his brother, was a Model T someone had dragged out of a field. Today, the commercial real estate specialist owns several antique

cars.

Feichtmeir got involved in the Concours d'Elegance after family friend and car collector John Mozart introduced him to former Concours co-chair Glenn Mounger and current chair Sandra Button. They invited him to join the selection committee and, two years later, to become a judge.

### ■ Jonathan Sierakowski

Automobile historian and owner of Sierakowski Classic Car Advisors, Sierakowski also values the provenance of classic cars — which, he says, wasn't as much of a focus in the early years of the P.B. event as it is now.

“In the '80s, '90s and early 2000s, they brought the swoopiest, shiniest car to the field to win,” he said. “Today, what you see is the genuine article. The car has been restored in a way that is consistent with the era in which it was born.”

When he was growing up, Sierakowski wandered among the classic cars at a restoration shop near his hometown in Manchester, Conn. He realized they were not like other autos he'd seen, and he was intrigued. The shop's owner, Butch Gordon, invited Sierakowski to sit in a German Horch 853a. The kid climbed in and settled against the aging leather.

“My family was from Poland, and I had a great interest in World War II,” Sierakowski said. “The car was a witness to that era. And when Mr. Gordon started the car, and this big

Horch rumbled to life, it sent chills down my spine.”

Sierakowski later went to work for Gordon, spending his spare time through high school at Manchester Motorcar Company, absorbing everything he could about classic cars.

He earned a business and management degree at the University of Connecticut to complement his interest in classic cars. A stint as editor of the campus newspaper helped refine his research and writing skills. Soon, he began writing for auction houses, and in 2017, he established his advising firm.

### ■ Paul Hageman

Hageman always knew he would grow up to do something related to his passion for automobiles. He majored in marketing and entrepreneurship at the University of Washington so he could make a career with the cars he loved. His grandfather was a car collector, and his dad, Peter Hageman, grew up in the culture of cars.

“My dad was an antiques dealer, and he also bought and sold old cars — sometimes it was more about the hunt and the chase than owning it — so I was exposed to a lot of different cars.”

By the time he was 15, Hageman was buying, cleaning up and selling used cars to local kids. About that same time, family friend Glenn Mounger invited Hageman to help him on the show field at the Pebble

Beach Concours.

“Glenn gave me a nametag that read, ‘Paul Hageman, future chairman in training.’ I was tasked with identifying cars as they came down the hill and onto the field in the early morning,” Hageman recalled.

After college, Hageman knew he had to find a job that fed his passion. Family friend David Gooding hired him to work for his auction house, and he was invited to be a first-time judge at the Pebble Beach Concours.

Meanwhile, Hageman's father realized he was making a better living from car deals on the side than he was in the antique business, so he went into the collector-car business. His son joined him in what is now Hageman Motorcars, which focuses on “originality and quality of example” in the brokering of collector cars and motorcycles.

Hageman believes in the last 15 to 20 years, collector cars have become more popular in a very broad sense and will continue to do so. In the '60s and '70s, he said, the collector had a reputation as a curmudgeon with a Model T in the driveway. Younger people couldn't connect.

“Today, if you look through a men's magazine,” he said, “the models are leaning against an old [Jag] E-Type, or there's an old Land Rover in the background. Advertising exposes the general public to collector cars and also teaches us they are desirable — among collectors and non-collectors.” And that keeps it current.

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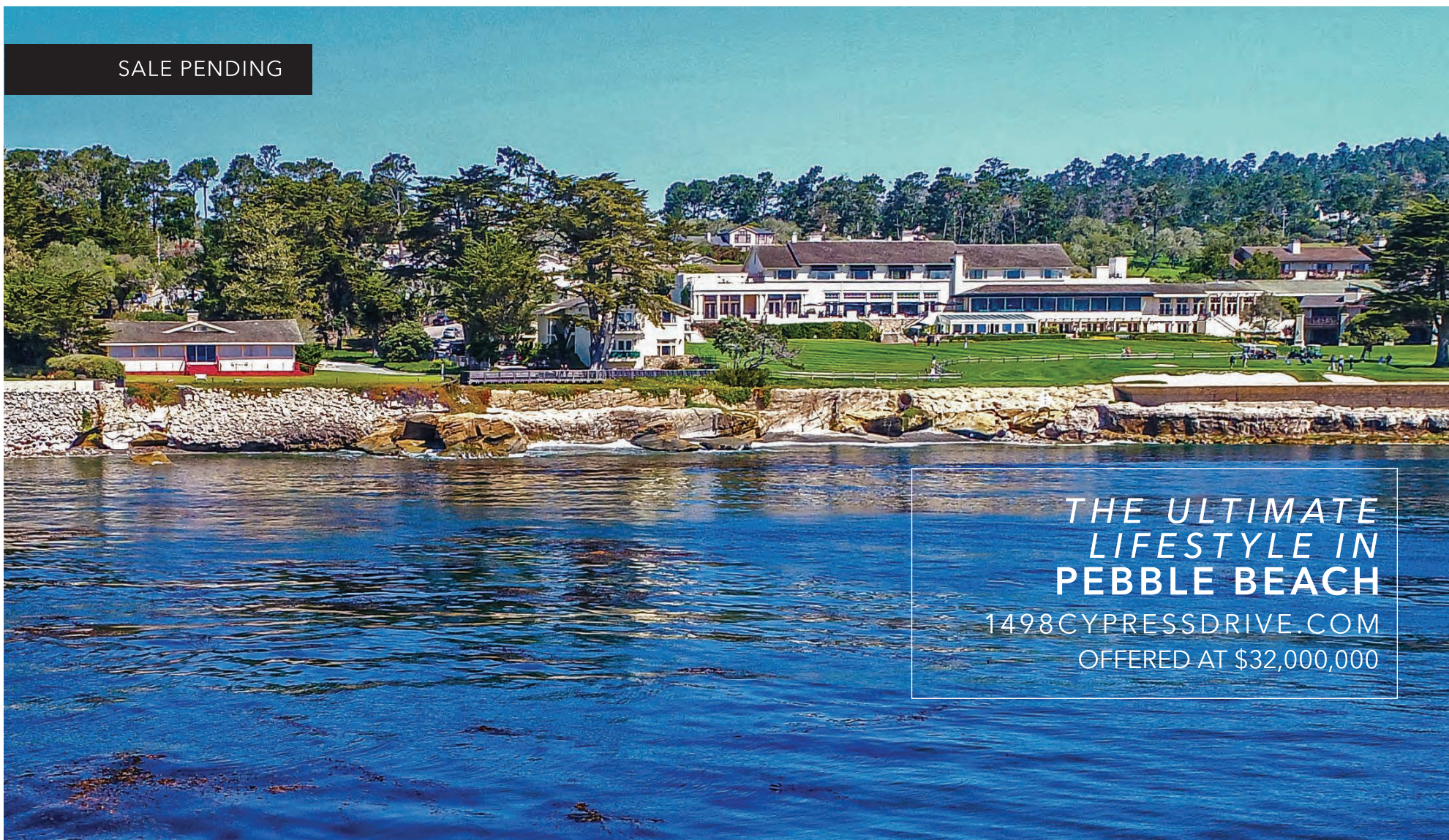
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## Concours WEEK

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# CONCOURS WEEK

## HERITAGE

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plus a few Rolls-Royces, a few Bugattis and a Bentley. In 1958, J.B. Nethercutt's 1930 DuPont Model G Merrimac Town Car won Best of Show. Five years later, in 1963, Bill Harrah took home his first Best of Show with a 1931 Pierce-Arrow 41 LeBaron Sport Sedan, launching a rivalry between the two collectors. Nethercutt went on to take the trophy a total of six times; Harrah ultimately settled at four wins.

"J.B. and Bill really chased each other to outdo one another," said Bock, "which had a remarkable impact on the quality of restoration over the years. If you were going to compete with these two, you had to do beautiful work. They were so influential; everybody was paying attention to them."

### Growing interest in the 1950s

One of the most interesting evolutions, said Button, has been among the Best of Show winners, with an increase in sporting cars over the classic, formal cars. "In looking at car values, these cars have to be really special and have amazing histories. But some cars have more of a following, and their value is also interpreted by that."

Bock has witnessed changes of interest in the kinds of cars represented, too. He said, "Time goes on, and generations change. I used to be the young kid on the block. Most of today's young people don't have the same interest in a 1910 or 1930 automobile as do earlier generations. Their interest is in the early 1950s — a Ferrari, a Maserati, the race cars. This evolution is natural."

Bock and Button are also aware of the increased focus on the preservation of classic cars. When cars are restored, they recognize a greater commitment

to authenticity and period-correct changes. This has become increasingly difficult to achieve. It used to be that collectors, in search of an accurate historical record, could call a previous owner or contact someone who had worked on the car, said Button. Many of those resources are gone.

"A lot of the great restoration shops now do considerable research and have historians on their staffs," said Bock. "Tremendous research goes into finding original paint formulas and upholstery books from those manufacturers which are still in business. The value of these cars has increased considerably, due to a willingness to spend tremendous

amounts restoring them, including having upholstery recreated to match original fabric."

While the longstanding devotion to restoring and showing Duesenbergs, Packards, Bentleys and Rolls-Royces isn't likely to diminish anytime soon, said Bock, the Concours d'Elegance also has been celebrating a new generation of marques. Just four years ago, for the first time in decades, a postwar vehicle won Best of Show, when Jon Shirley's 1954 Ferrari 375 MM Scaglietti Coupe took the top honor.

"In 30 years, they'll be talking about vintage Teslas on the awards ramp," Bock said.



In the early days, the Pebble Beach Road Race (left) was the preeminent car event in Del Monte Forest. But the race was terminated in 1956 after one of the drivers hit a tree and died. Since then, the spotlight has been on the Concours d'Elegance — which has grown each year not only in size, but in stature.

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## RUXTON

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Fasnacht said that at a time when manufacturers were innovating the use of color to flatter consumer sensibilities, Andrews hired Joseph Urban, an Austrian-American architect, illustrator and scenic designer, to devise a paint job that would make the Ruxton appear longer and lower than it actually was.

“Urban devised a six-hue paint layout that was unlike anything people had seen,” Fasnacht said.

Among the Urban-painted Ruxtons were one that was multi-shade green, two multi-shade blues and two multi-shade mahogany sedans. Desiring to restore one Ruxton sedan in exact factory detail, Fasnacht chose the original green color scheme. His interpretation was based on notes by Ruxton historians Carl Burst and Jack Donlan, as well as black-and-white photos, which offered hues only in grayscale of the original green car.

### The color expert

The real breakthrough came when Fasnacht contacted renowned local automotive illustrator and colorist Kevin Hulsey. Working with two enduring colors from Urban’s palette, “Brewster Green” and “Urban Blue,” Hulsey photoshopped them onto the black-and-white factory photo, and then, using his computer, worked with colors in the green family which represented logical “next shades” as he created a color photo of the car.

Hulsey said that although Fasnacht had been told it was possible to extrapolate colors from a black-and-white photo, you can’t really figure out the actual hues — just dark or light shades of gray.

“My suggestion was if Ruxton hired a particular colorist, it would be because of what he was known

for. Urban was known for intense color. By working with the two colors we knew,” said Hulsey, “we did reverse engineering.”

It took 83 initial paint mixes to match the six colors Hulsey had identified. After a trial paint job on a surplus Ruxton door, another 12 batches of paint were mixed to achieve the exact colors.

“Restorer Kevin Sells spent more than 12 hours establishing the paint lines on the car, and he spent years painting the car. That’s devotion to craft,” said Fasnacht. He explained that the process took so long because “the chassis and every nut and bolt were stripped, repaired, re-fabricated. Then each piece went through multiple layers of primer (with hand sanding between all layers), re-priming and more sanding, with the same process multiple times for many color coats.”

“The bare chassis alone probably took over two full months to paint, as it is the work between each coat that chews up the time. All the loose chassis components probably took another two months, and the engine a couple of weeks. After the chassis, the stripped-down body goes through the same process,” he said.

Fasnacht has restored many cars over the years — Porsches, Jaguars, several Cords and muscle cars — but his goal has been to make a lasting impression of one lesser-known vehicle with a significant history.

“The Ruxton truly appeals to me; it was way ahead of its time,” he said. “These cars are so obscure, even people who know a lot about cars likely don’t know about these. No one gets exposed to Ruxtons in a meaningful way. Since I’ve taken a significant amount of time to memorialize this car, it’s important for me to get it right. With the emphasis of the Pebble Beach Concours on automotive history, if I’m going to make a historic vehicle authentic, I’d better get it right — whatever it takes.”

## KENNEDY

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took JFK to his ancestral home in Duganstown, County Wexford. Back in the United States, it was “retired” to the Secret Service motor pool in 1961. It was dubbed “The Queen Mary II,” because it “weighed over 7,000 pounds and was big as a boat,” according to Carefoot.

The former presidential limo had several safety features, including aluminum wheels inside the tires in case of a flat, and a giant amplifier in the trunk that enabled car-to-car communication on what Carefoot referred to as “the earliest cell phones.”

### A searing moment

None of that was necessary on that Thursday afternoon in Dallas, when the car carried JFK’s security detail immediately behind the presidential limousine. The Secret Service detail heard the gunshots, and in a moment seared into the nation’s memory, agent Clint Hill, who was riding on the running board of the Queen Mary, jumped onto the trunk of the president’s car, where the First Lady was trying to climb out of the back seat.

After that, the car passed to various owners until it came into Yeaggy’s possession in 1997. He keeps the car in his private collection in Cincinnati.

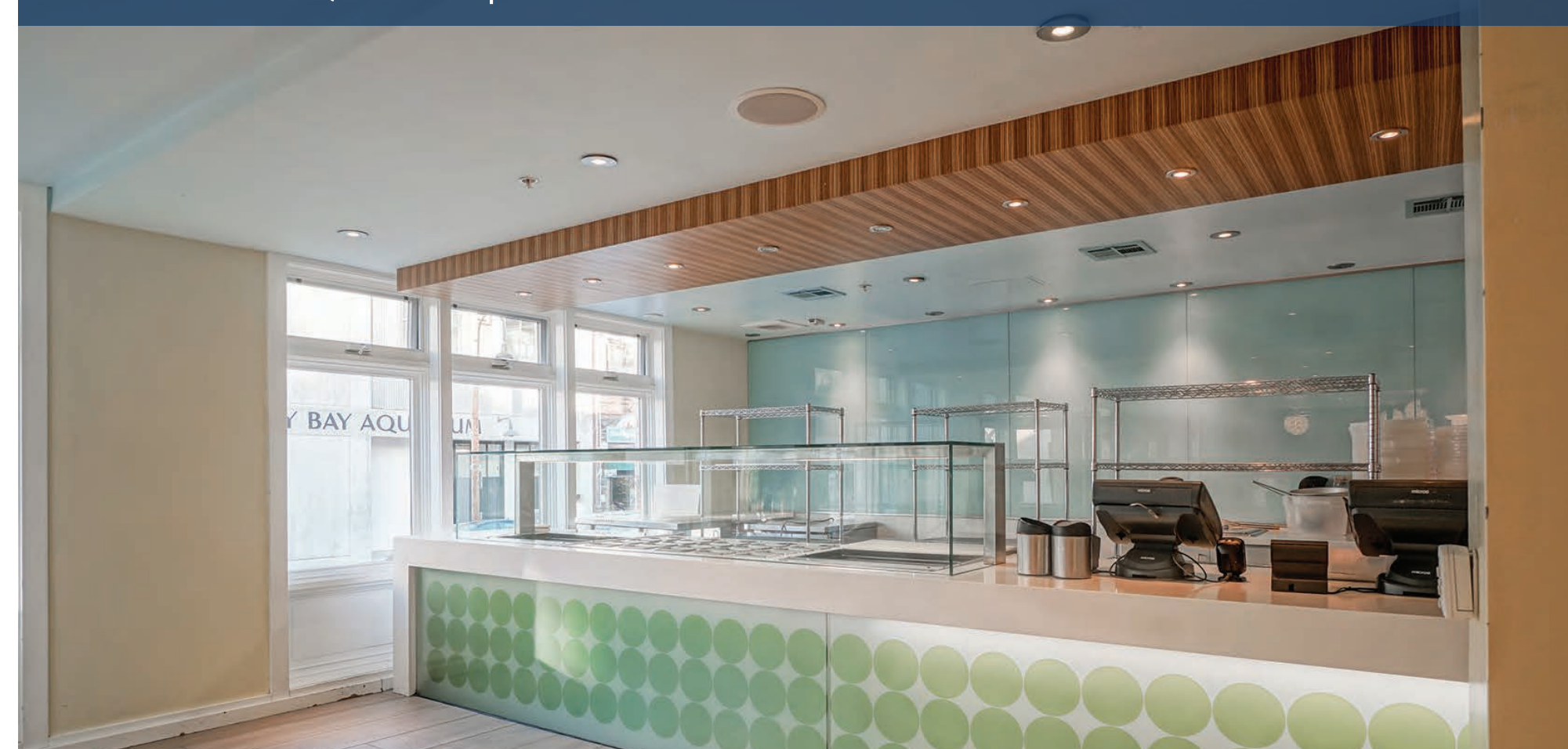
Meanwhile, in an odd footnote to history, the limousine Kennedy rode in was cleaned, repainted, given a hardtop and returned to service.

Johnson and Ford used it, and Carefoot said Nixon liked to be seen, so he had a sun roof installed so he could stand up and wave to the crowds.

That car’s now in the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., but you can see the Queen Mary II Sunday, and maybe take a selfie with a piece of Secret Service — and American — history.

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Werks Reunion Monterey - A Porsche Automotive Gathering  
7:00 am - 3:00 pm

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8:00 am

Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion  
8:00 am - 6:00 pm

Legends of the Autobahn  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering  
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Pebble Beach Auctions presented by Gooding & Company (Auction)  
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Debut of Remastered Tucker Movie  
6:30 pm (Peter Hay Hill)

Bonhams Quail Lodge  
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Russo and Steele  
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm

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# Saturday 8 • 25

Pebble Beach Auctions presented by Gooding & Company  
(Viewing)  
9:00 am - 5:00 pm

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

Japanese Automotive Invitational presented by INFINITI  
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Pebble Beach Auctions presented by Gooding & Company (Auction)  
11:00 am - 5:00 pm

Mecum Auctions  
8:00 am

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8:30 am - 6:00 pm

Concorso Italiano  
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Exotics on Cannery Row  
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Barnyard Ferrari Event  
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

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# Sunday 8 • 26

Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Dawn Patrol  
6:00 am

Japanese Automotive Invitational  
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## CHARITIES

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the dog, which the AFRP took in. Nani is now walking using her back legs, although still a bit wobbly.

Then there's Reggie, a 4-year-old poodle mix that, when recently found, was timid and matted with foxtails that "caused pain every time he was touched." His AFRP foster parents, Maria and Ken, gave him some valuable socialization and love he needed to be ready for adoption.

"Happily, Reggie now enjoys being handled,

walks nicely on the leash and gets along great with cats and other dogs," the AFRP said. "He's well on his way to becoming the happy, loved companion dog he was meant to be."

Another lucky one is Luna. A Monterey Regional Waste Management District employee in Marina heard the 3-month-old

kitten's cries after she arrived in a garbage truck full of trash, "scared, starving and bruised around her neck," the AFRP said.

AFRP took in the kitten and it's in a foster home, and ready for adoption.

The nonprofit and its volunteers go out of their way to help place animals into new homes. For example, someone from Missouri wanted Zoey, a 3-year-old pit bull mix that has spent many months in boarding while waiting for a home.

While getting Zoey to Missouri was not easy, not to mention expensive, two AFRP volunteers, Sandy and Eli, drove the dog to its new owner. On Aug.

4, during a stop in Colorado on the way to Missouri, the AFRP posted an update about the roughly 2,000-mile road trip.

"She's enjoying a scenic drive through the Rocky Mountains," the AFRP said on its Facebook page. "We are very grateful to everyone that generously sent donations and made this transport possible. Thank you!"

Meanwhile, the AFRP's board of directors announced last week that Darla Smith would be its new executive director.

"Darla brings a wealth of experience to the organization through her own volunteer experience over the last 12 years, her board experience over the last two years, and her willingness to be our interim executive director until we evaluated candidates for the position," the AFRP said of Smith, who formerly worked at the Don Chapin Company.

To adopt a pet, including some in this story, go to [animalfriendsrescue.org](http://animalfriendsrescue.org), call (831) 333-0722 or visit AFRP's adoption center at 160 Fountain Ave.

### ■ A half-century of helping kids

Another organization that benefits from the Concours — but helps those who walk on two legs — is the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County.

Founded in 1968, the nonprofit has clubhouses at 1332 La Salle Ave. in Seaside and 85 Maryal Drive in Salinas that serve hundreds of children every day with programs steered by youth-development professionals.

"Our staff and volunteers serve as mentors and advocates for our youth, offering every child opportunities, expectations, recognition, and guidance in a safe and fun environment," the Boys & Girls Clubs says.

The group benefits to the tune of about \$100,000

per year from the Concours d'Elegance, explained spokesman Patrick Whitehurst.

"The funds are unrestricted, so they are put to immediate use to run our after-school programs for 600 children a day, focusing on academic success, healthy lifestyles, good character and leadership," Whitehurst told The Pine Cone.

"Club members are offered mentoring and guidance to maintain on-grade school progression, graduate from high school and prepare for college and careers," he added.

And this year the group, which offers homework help, health and fitness, visual and performing arts, and character and leadership development, among other things, marks 50 years of providing services to children in Monterey County.

"We're celebrating this milestone with a campaign focused on our most critical programs and services," including teen programs, capital improvements, solar energy, and its endowment, Whitehurst said.

In addition, the Monterey County Boys & Girls Clubs is marking the Salinas clubhouse's 15th anniversary in September, and the Seaside clubhouse's 25th anniversary next February.

"On top of that we're also collecting stories from club alumni, parents, supporters, and the community to hear about their club experiences" for the group's anniversary, Whitehurst said.

One way the organization raises money every year during Car Week is through a charity drawing. This year, it is selling tickets to win a 2018 Mercedes-Benz C300 Coupe. And unlike other drawings, 100 percent of the ticket proceeds benefits the Boys & Girls Clubs' programs and services.

The winning ticket will be chosen Aug. 26 at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. To purchase tickets, go to [bgcmc.org](http://bgcmc.org). The winner does not need to be present at the drawing.

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# Concours WEEK

## CLASSIC

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to raise money for community charities while presenting a more relaxed and less pricey alternative to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. Presented each year by the Rotary Club of Pacific Grove, the rally is geared for people who own and drive their own classic and vintage cars, and allows drivers to show them off along Lighthouse Avenue. It draws more than 200 participants and 8,000 spectators.

Following an evening rally along 17 Mile Drive and the coastline of Pebble Beach, all return for a barbecue dinner in Chautauqua Hall. The featured marque for 2018 is BMW, 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 \$120 per vehicle without the BBQ dinner, or \$145 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](http://www.pgautorally.org).

## ■ RM Sotheby's Monterey 2018 auction

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Fri. and Sat., Aug. 24-25, 6 p.m.

(Previews 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 24-25.)

The world's largest collector-car auction house and an institution during the Peninsula's Concours Week for more than three decades, RM Sotheby's will put hundreds of high-caliber motor cars on the block — including “the world's most important, desirable and legendary motor car,” the 1962 Ferrari 250 GTO by Scaglietti that's expected to fetch as much as \$60 million.

During its history in Monterey, RM Sotheby's has facilitated the sale of hundreds of cars that exceeded the million-dollar mark, and consistently shatters sales records. Last year, the auction house celebrated one of its most successful sales, taking in \$132,993,810, including 32 transactions greater than \$1 million apiece.

Previews are open to the general public for \$40 per person, while the auctions are for registered bidders, consignors and media only.

Bidder registration is \$300. Catalogs can be purchased for \$150. [www.rmsothebys.com](http://www.rmsothebys.com)

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# Concours WEEK

## ART

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He'll be showing the original painting Sunday.

"I always look forward to being part of the Pebble Beach Concours," he said. "It's simply the most marvelous place to be each August — the magic of Pebble Beach is undeniable."

The commission marked the 21st time Rowe has created the artwork for a Concours poster.

### ■ When Bentleys ruled the track

Measuring 44 inches high and 110 inches wide, Charles Maher's massive acrylic painting, "Bentley Boys," salutes the British automotive company and its racing prowess during the 1920s. Bentleys won the prestigious 24 Hours of LeMans race each year from 1928 to 1931.

The painting depicts a 1929 4.5L Blower Bentley, along with two famous Bentley drivers, Wolff "Babe" Barnato and Sir Henry "Tim" Birkin.

### ■ The fine art of license plates

Under the banner of "License to Thrill," sculptor Tony Sikorski shares six new pieces — each of which makes clever use of an old license plate.

"Each piece began with a trip to an antique store for a license plate," Sikorski recalled. "The date of the license plate dictated the automotive era I would capture and was truly the inspiration."

"Blending vintage plates with classic themes means that each one will evoke a unique reaction — every sculpture is truly one-of-a-kind," he said.

### ■ 'Piece of history' inspires sculpture

Another sculptor, Bruce Wheeler, turns the clock

back to the early days of automotive racing. In one of his new pieces, Wheeler honors the Locomobile, which won the initial Vanderbilt Cup in 1908, which was also the first major automotive contest in the United States.

"I was drawn to the Locomobile, which is on display at The Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, as it was the first American car to win an important international race," the sculptor said. "For more than a century, it's been honored with the reverence that a piece of history deserves."

### ■ Le Mans winner rides again

Sculptor Richard Pietruska will introduce three fiberglass pieces, including one that pays tribute to the Porsche 917K, the overall winner at the 24 Hours of Le Mans in 1970 and 1971.

"This is one of the most iconic racing Porsches in history, and one of my favorites as well," Pietruska said. "The car also played a leading role in Steve McQueen's racing epic film, 'Le Mans,' which promoted racing to a much broader worldwide audience."

### ■ Talent, swagger and fast cars

Painter Peter Hearsey, who lives on the Isle of Man, will debut a piece celebrating a famous driver and an unforgettable car.

The painting captures the legendary Phil Hill behind the wheel of a Ferrari 250 TR at the 1959 Nurburgring 1000K.

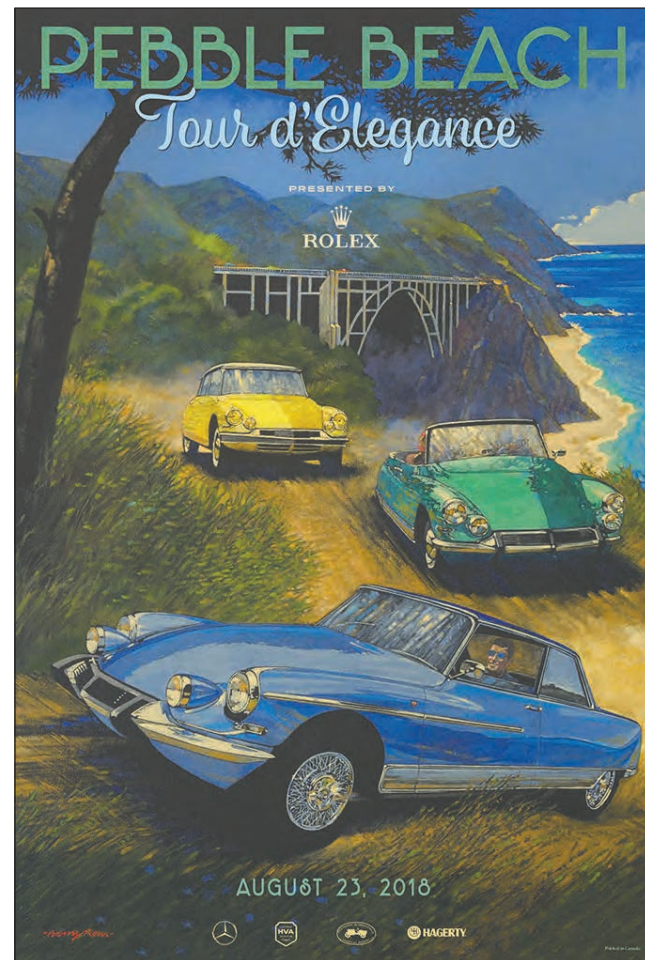
### ■ Epic duel remembered

In one of his recent works, painter Klaus Wag-ger captures the high drama of the 1933 Monaco Grand Prix.

"In this classic Depression-era contest, the race

was defined by an epic duel between Italy's Tazio Nuvolari, driving an Alfa Romeo 8C Monza, and Achille Varzi, aboard Ettore Bugatti's T51," explained Wag-ger, a native of Austria.

After 99 nail-biting laps, the Alpha's engine blew out on its final turn around the track, handing the win to the Bugatti.



Using the Big Sur coast as a backdrop, painter Barry Rowe created the artwork for this year's Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance poster.

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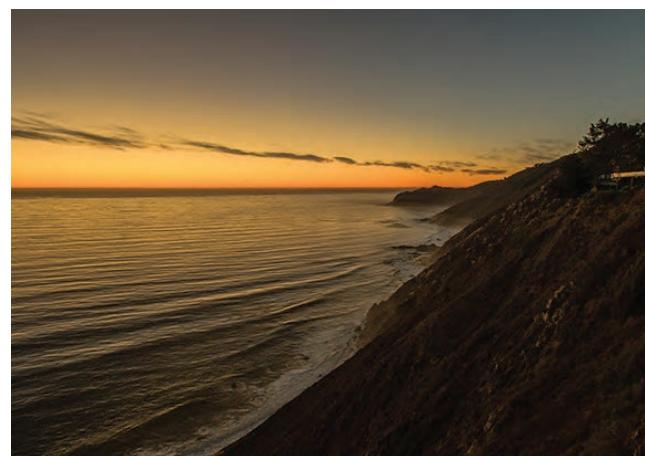
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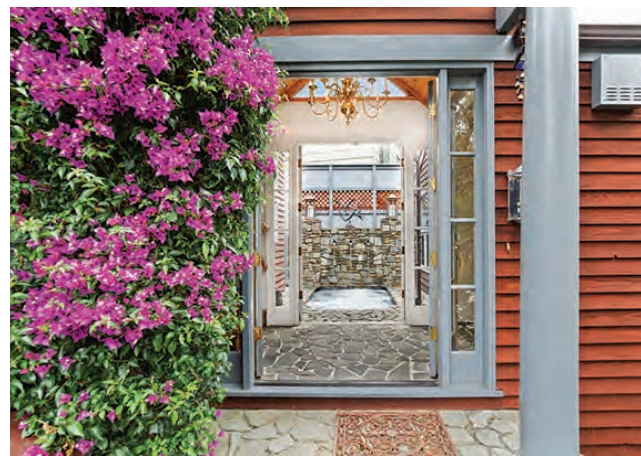
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# CONCOURS WEEK

## SHINY

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### ■ Pebble Beach Auctions presented by Gooding & Company

**Pebble Beach Equestrian Center**  
 Friday, Aug. 24, at 5 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 25, at 11 a.m. (Previews 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 24, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 25.)

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 \$91 million worth of cars in 2017, including a 1967 Ferrari 275 GTB/C that went for \$14,520,000. The lineup this year includes a 1963 Mercedes-Benz 300 SL Roadster built during the final week of production for the car, an "ultra-rare" Rennsport Porsche, one of a dozen 1967 Ford GT40 Mk IV models built and raced in the Can-Am series by drivers like Jack Brabham, and a 1959 Ferrari 250 GT Tour de France Berlinetta that raced in the 1958 Targa Florio and has been in a private collection since 1966.

The auctions take place in a pavilion at the equestrian center located at the corner of Stevenson Drive and Portola Road. 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. Bidder registration is \$200. [www.goodingco.com](http://www.goodingco.com)

### ■ Exotics on Cannery Row Cannery Row, Monterey

Saturday, Aug. 25, 3 to 8 p.m.

The founders of the goldRush Rally that has drivers of souped-up sports cars driving across multiple states in a route that changes each year decided they wanted to "offer up to our friends and fans a slice of the atmosphere during a stop on the goldRush Rally," so they started Exotics on Cannery Row 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." On display will be sleek models from Koenigsegg, Bugatti, Ferrari, Lamborghini, Pagani, McLaren and more.

The event is free and open to the public, and vendor booths range from wheel manufacturers to wrap companies, tuners to transport companies, and everything in between. Parking is available at the City of Monterey Garage at the corner of Foam between Hoffman and Prescott, and on the street. Visit [exoticsoncanneryrow.com](http://exoticsoncanneryrow.com) or call (831) 649-6690.

### ■ The Barnyard Ferrari Event Barnyard Shopping Village

Saturday, Aug. 25, 4 to 7 p.m.

The 21st anniversary of the Ferrari Event at The Barnyard will bring fans together to gaze upon Ferraris while benefiting the Arts Council for Monterey County and the Rotary Club of Monterey Cannery Row. The event is held in collaboration with the Ferrari Owners Club and features new and vintage models, along with food from Barnyard restaurants, tastes from local wineries, entertainment, raffles, and a "wine toss." Ferrari owners can pre-register, but all Ferraris are welcome to show up, and drivers can check in at the south parking lot of the Barnyard to receive their complimentary tickets. Ferrari owners get in for free, their guests are \$35, and everyone else is \$60. All tickets are available through [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com). The Barnyard is located off of Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

### ■ Concours d'Lemons Seaside City Hall

Saturday, Aug. 25, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Making all the other city halls on the Monterey Peninsula jealous, "an ugly oil stain on the Pebble Beach Auto Week," returns to the lawn and grounds of Seaside City Hall to celebrate hoopties, rust buckets, misfits,

mistakes and the worst of the automotive world. As always, celebrity judges at the Concours d'Lemons will be accepting bribes for the highly sought-after trophies, brought straight from the finest thrift shops to bestow upon winners in categories with names like Rust Belt American Junk, Unmitigated Gaul, Rueful Britannia, Needlessly Complex Italian, Der Self-SatisfiedKrauttenWagen, and Soul-Sucking Japanese Appliance, not to mention Worst in Show and WTF???. Hagerty Insurance and Grassroots Motorsports Magazine "have inexplicably sponsored the debacle, so it's really all their fault."

Founder Alan Galbraith has been known to note that the show is "attended by billionaires and parolees alike," and "draws hundreds of the worst cars and thousands of the best people, all of whom appreciate a little levity and value during the otherwise hectic and overpriced" Concours Week. The show is free for participants and spectators, and city hall is located at 440 Harcourt Ave. [www.concoursdlemmons.com](http://www.concoursdlemmons.com)

### ■ Concorso Italiano Black Horse Golf Course, Seaside

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showcases the rare, exceptional and gorgeous cars on display, as well as “conversations between people who love and appreciate them.” The beautiful grounds of the Black Horse Golf Course host the event, which markets itself as “the must-attend convergence of sophistication, taste and affluence and embraces all the cultural elements of Italian style, including music, cuisine, fashion and travel.”

This year, Concorso Italiano organizers are thrilled to welcome famed restoration house Bacchelli & Villa to the show, along with fantastic specimens of all Italian marques. The Ferrari Club of America’s judged concours will take place again this year.

Admission is \$180, but VIPs can pay \$495 to join the CI Club, which includes entrance into the Friday afternoon welcome reception, early entry on Saturday (including breakfast), cocktails and cigars, lunch, VIP parking and other goodies.

Black Horse Golf Course is located at 1 McClure Way in Seaside. [www.concorso.com](http://www.concorso.com)

## Japanese Automotive Invitational

Concorso Plaza, Pebble Beach  
Sat., Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and  
Sun., Aug. 26, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Another brand-new show for this year’s Concorso Week, the Japanese Automotive Invitational, organized by Infiniti and Motor Trend Group, “aims to bring even more diversity to the premier celebration of classic, vintage automobiles and demonstrate the prowess Japan brings to the industry.” Located next to the Infiniti Pavilion, the two-day show will feature cars that “exemplify Japanese innovation, design and performance,” like the 1964 Datsun 1500 Roadster, the 1966 Toyota 2000GT, the 1970 Mazda Cosmo Sport and the 1994 Infiniti J30. The vehicles are on loan from museums and private collections.

The event “dedicated to Japanese automotive achievements, culture, personalities and the future of Japanese-inspired innovation and design” is free and open to the public. Saturday will include guest appearances by Motor Trend Editor-in-Chief Ed Loh and Eric Bizek, host of Velocity’s “JDM Legends.”

Concorso Plaza is located at the intersection of Forest Lake Road and Stevenson Drive. To find out more about the inaugural Japanese Automotive Invitational, see [www.JAIPebbleBeach.com](http://www.JAIPebbleBeach.com).

## Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance

18th Fairway of the  
Pebble Beach Golf Links  
Sunday, Aug. 26, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.,  
with awards beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The annual Concours d’Elegance, which began in 1950 as a small collection of cars exhibited in conjunction with the Pebble Beach Road Races, is considered the world’s premier collector-car show in one of the most scenic places on the planet — and it has raised \$25 million for charity, including \$1.7 million just last year. Contestants are invited to participate and must pass stringent evaluation in order to land a spot on the grass, ensuring every vehicle at the Concours is rare and special, if not unique. Stunning coastline, Champagne and cigars, parties, fine food, celebrities and period costumes complement the collection of 200 cars. “Originally a small social event paired with a road race through the pine and cypress forests of Pebble Beach, the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance has grown into the top-ranking collector car competi-

tion in the world,” organizers say, and most other modern concours around the world trace their roots to Pebble Beach. “The Concours is not a contest of speed, but of elegance. Automobiles and motorcycles are judged for their historical accuracy, their technical merit and their style—and the best garner reward and recognition.”

The 2018 Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance will feature multiple classes, as well as special groups like Motor Cars of the Raj, Rollston Coachwork, OSCA, Tucker, Postwar Custom Citroën, Vintage-Era Sporting Cars, and Eisenhower-Era Dream Convertibles. The Concours will benefit the United Way of Monterey County, the Pebble Beach Company Foundation and Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County and other charities. General admission tickets, which include parking, shuttle service and commemorative program, are \$375. Kids under 12 are admitted free.

Tickets for the Club d’Elegance tent at the Equestrian Center that include VIP admission, special parking and many other perks, cost \$825. For more information, call (877) 693-0009. [www.pebblebeachconcours.net](http://www.pebblebeachconcours.net)

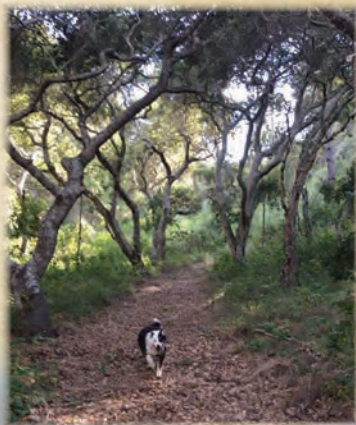
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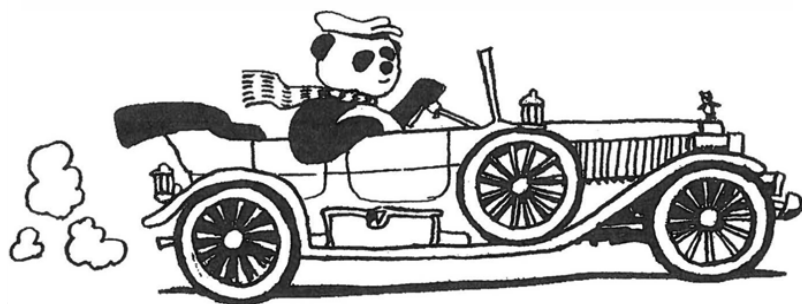
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Designed by master architect Eric Miller this complete 2014 remodel is a work of art with dramatic visuals that capture the eye. This large private lot affords room for a potential guest house. In the heart of Carmel this home is a rare and stunning design that must be viewed to be appreciated.



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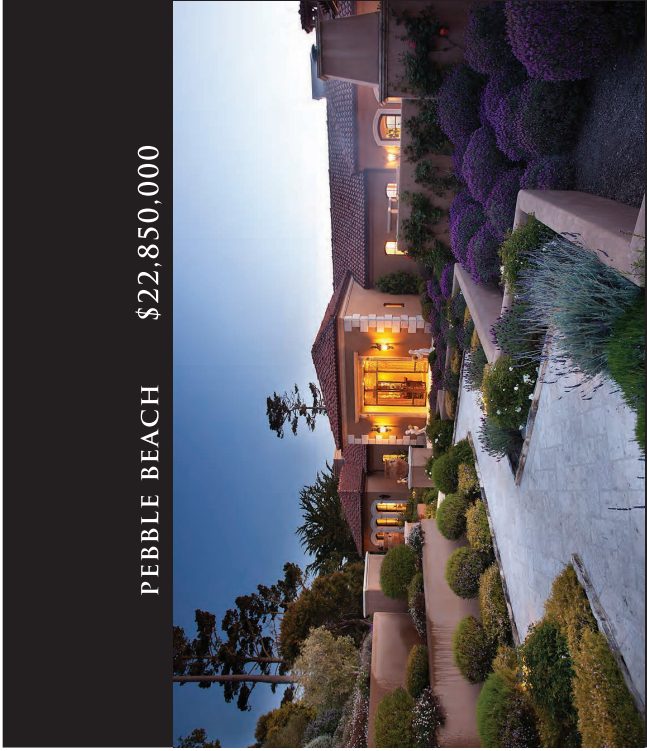
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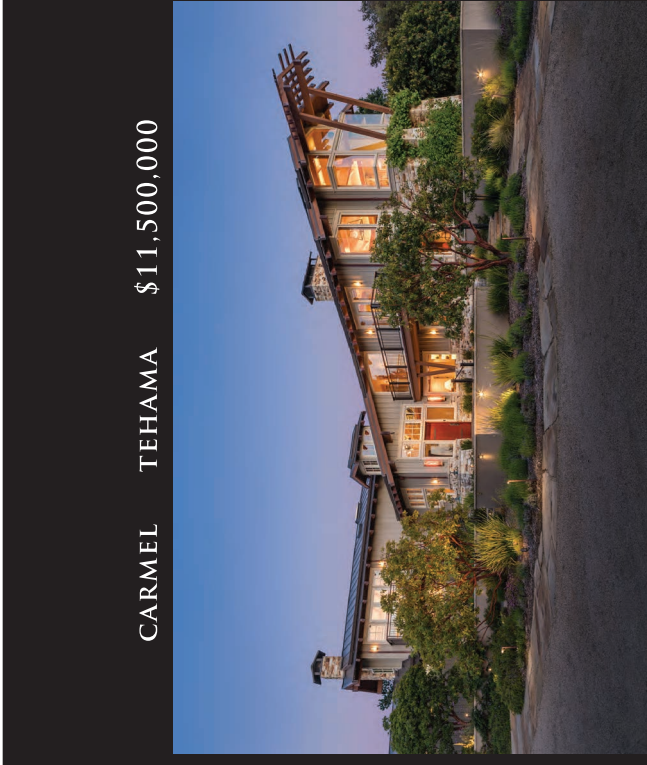
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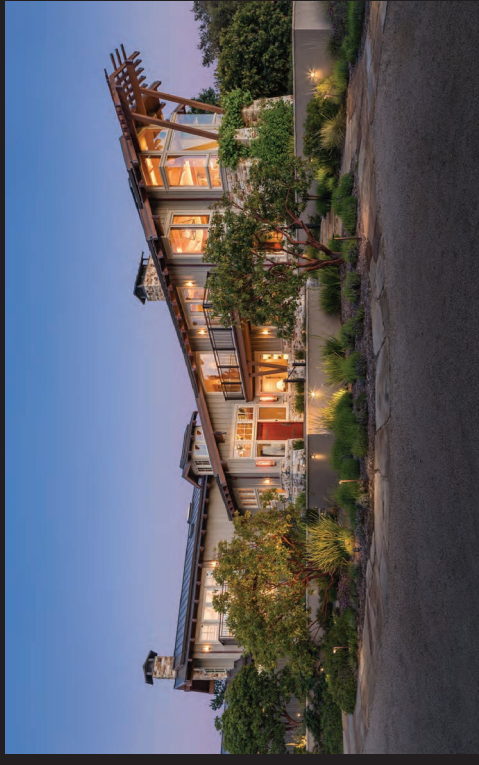
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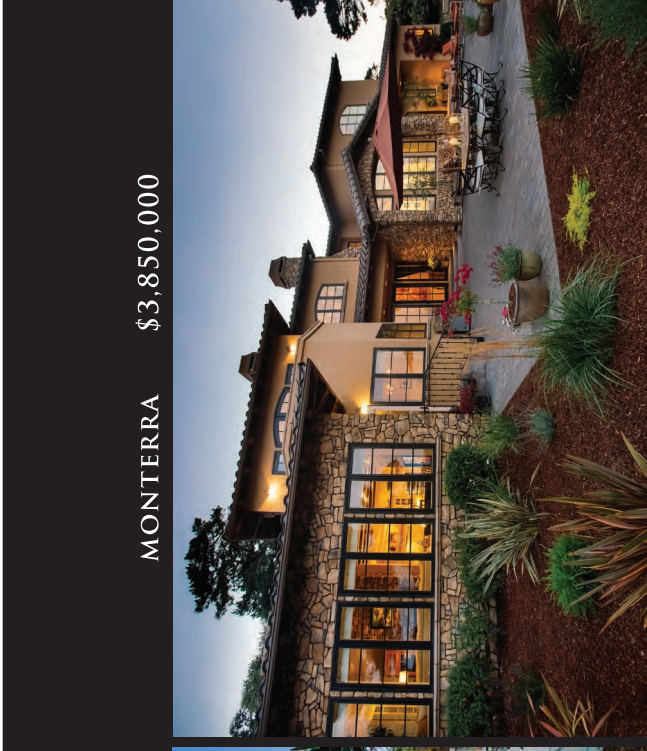
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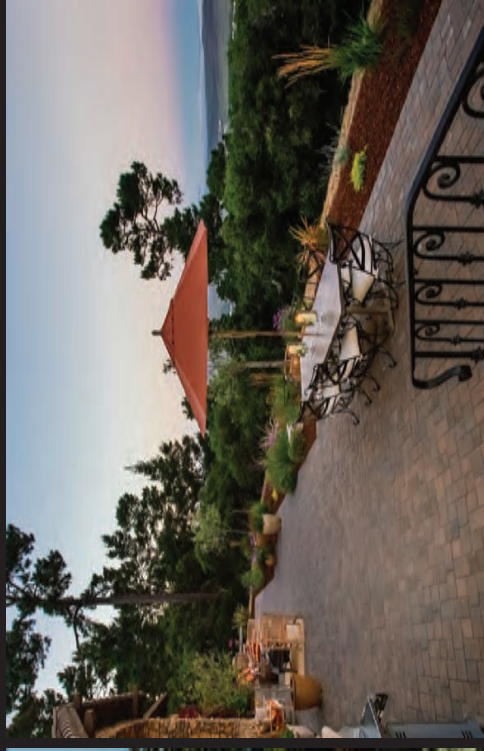
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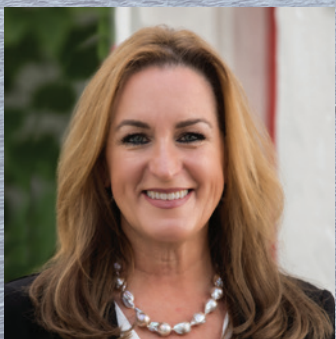
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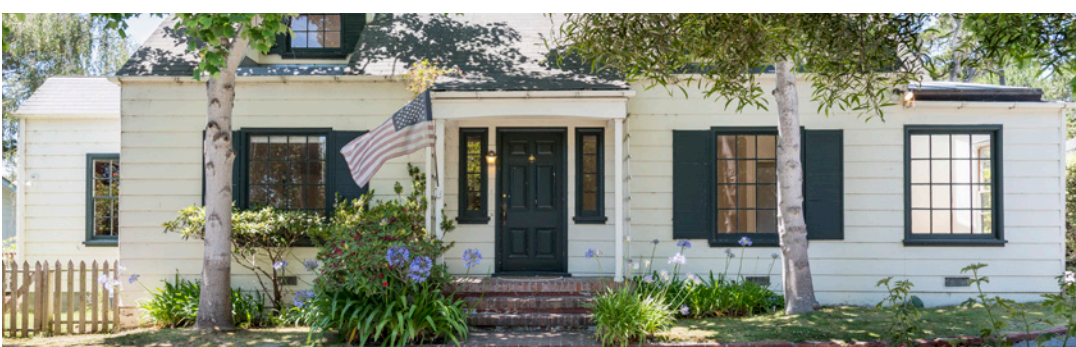
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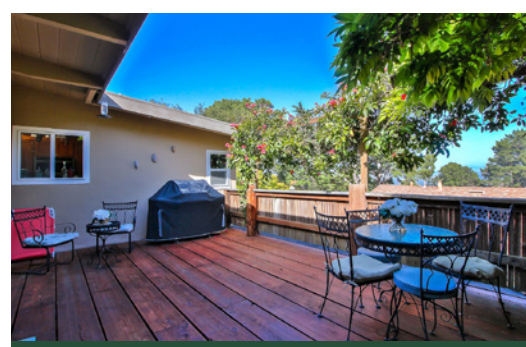
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