



Concours WEEK

AUGUST 9-18, 2019

The exotic cars are here, and so are the crowds. And to make sure you don't miss out on the excitement, be sure to check out our colorful special section this week!



The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 105 No. 33

On the Internet: www.carmelpinecone.com

August 16-22, 2019

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Beauties show what they've got on Ocean Avenue



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

It's Car Week on the Monterey Peninsula, and that means every nook and cranny is filled with enticing, exotic and exciting classic automobiles. Downtown was no exception — as demonstrated by an impressive lineup of Porsches (left) on Dolores Street during Tuesday's Concours on the Avenue, and the 1913 Bugatti Type 22 Torpedo (right) owned by Alan Travis of Phoenix, that wowed everybody by participating in Thursday's Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance. For complete details of all the goings on this weekend, see our special section inside.

Brush clearance taken to new level in Pebble Beach

■ Firebreaks more extensive than usual

By KELLY NIX

FIRE PREPARADNESS has been ramped up statewide in response to last year's devastating fire in Paradise that killed dozens of people and burned thousands of buildings — and that includes right here on the Monterey Peninsula, where the Pebble Beach Company has been clearing large amounts of dead wood and vegetation along some of its roads and near four entry gates.

To reduce the risk of wildfires, crews are nearing the end of a project to clear dead trees and brush — which would provide dangerous fuel for a wildfire — at the Highway 1, Pacific Grove, Country Club and S.F.B. Morse gates. It's a project that's unprecedented in its scope for this sensitive area.

"They've created firebreaks from 30 to 100 feet, depending on the location," Pebble Beach Community Services District general manager Mike Niccum told The Pine Cone this week.

Clearing the undergrowth

Firebreaks are spaces within forested areas where fuel has been cleared to slow the spread of wildfire. Thinning out dead vegetation helps ensure that fires reaching the roadway would be slow-moving and confined to the ground, with minimal flames and heat.

At the S.F.B. Morse Gate, which is accessed from Highway 68 just outside Pacific Grove, crews cleared the brush right down to the ground on both sides of the road to the first stop sign. The most conspicuous work, though, is at the Country Club Gate off Congress Avenue, where they cleared large

See **BRUSH** page 22A

Native bones unearthed at Carmel Point work site

■ 'Descendant' asks for reburial site

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST THREE months after a public hearing in Salinas highlighted the possibility that development in an archaeologically significant area like Carmel Point can damage ancient burial sites, construction on 17th Avenue unearthed bones belonging to a Native American, the Monterey County Sheriff's Office reported.

The bones were located July 23. The exact location hasn't been divulged.

Louise Miranda Ramirez, tribal chairwoman of the Ohlone Costanoan Esselen Nation, confirmed the discovery. While Ramirez said she couldn't give out the location of the find, she did say it was not one of three properties discussed at a Monterey County Supervisors hearing April 23. At that meeting, a number of residents and activists expressed concern that proposals to build basements at Carmel Point risked dredging up

Native American burials. The supervisors approved the three projects by a 3-2 vote, with the Monterey Peninsula's two supervisors, Mary Adams and Jane Parker, voting no — in large part due to concerns over damaging burials possibly located in the neighborhood.

In the case of the recent discovery, Ramirez said, the property owner was not building a basement, but a fire pit. She said the location showed signs of previous disturbance.

See **BONES** page 22A

Plover, 30 grams and all, almost ready to go free

By KELLY NIX

A SNOWY plover rescued on a local beach while it was in the process of hatching is doing well and is expected to be released back into the wild in a few weeks, a spokeswoman for the SPCA for Monterey County said this week.

The small egg was found unattended on Salinas River State Beach on July 14 and taken to the SPCA.

"He was pipping [had started hatching] when the egg arrived, and after incubation and care, he hatched a day later," SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone.

She said the tiny shorebird which weighed a mere 5 grams — about the same as a nickel — when hatched, spent his first day out of his shell "getting his sea legs and fluffing up."

The bird now weighs a whopping 30 grams and has moved outside at the SPCA's Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation Center off Highway 68 to gain the speed and skills he needs to survive in the wild.

"He is not the first snowy plover the SPCA has cared for, but he is the first one that we have hatched out from an egg," Brookhouser said. "We are so happy we were able to help him."

See **PLOVER** page 18A

City shuts down lemonade stand

By MARY SCHLEY

IN A town famous for its rules — chain restaurants are illegal; galleries, jewelry and souvenir shops are strictly limited, and twinkle lights are banned in the business district except during the holidays — it might not be surprising that the code enforcement officer shut down a business this week because its owners didn't have a license to operate.

Except the business was a lemonade stand, and the operators were two 7-year-olds and two 10-year-olds.

"Sunday or Monday, the grandkids were over here," builder Chris Tescher, who lives with his wife on Carmelo Street near Ocean Avenue, told The Pine Cone Thursday. With the unusually glorious weather, "they came up with the idea of having a lemonade stand."

So they set up a little table near Ocean Avenue about 40 feet from the Teschers' house and called a couple of friends to

See **LEMONADE** page 20A



PHOTO/SPCA FOR MONTEREY COUNTY

Weighing about the same as a nickel when it was brought to them for help, this snowy plover chick is being cared for by the SPCA.



PHOTO/ISRAEL DEFENSE FORCES

This futuristic beast is one prototype of a new generation of military vehicles unveiled in Israel — and it's called The Carmel. See page 11A.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

\$10,000 terrier

MILA DIDN'T stand a chance. Born with a life-threatening liver condition, she had the misfortune of moving from one caretaker to the next – none of them with the wherewithal to help her.

Ultimately, the tiny Yorkshire terrier turned up at Save A Yorkie Rescue, an East Coast nonprofit dedicated to the toy-sized terriers. Volunteers got the seriously ill little dog to a veterinary hospital, and the rescue organization funded the \$10,000 surgery she needed.

MiLa's person wasn't looking to add a third dog to her menagerie. Yet, while cruising the rescue site from her Pittsburgh, Pa., home, she saw a picture of the frail little thing and read her story.

"I wanted MiLa but felt I couldn't commit," her person said. "But the more I looked at her photos, the more I realized it wasn't if I should get her, but when." After waiting months for her recovery, I ended up with a darling dog, and a dear friend in the woman who was fostering her."

While MiLa bonded quickly to her person, she's even more attached to her person's husband.

"She thinks the sun rises and sets around him," she said. "MiLa's his little pal."

MiLa's first flight was to come to Carmel, where her people rent an apartment in town and spend up to three months each year. She's never been to Carmel Beach, but she's spent plenty of time strolling Scenic Road and greeting everyone she meets, with her bold



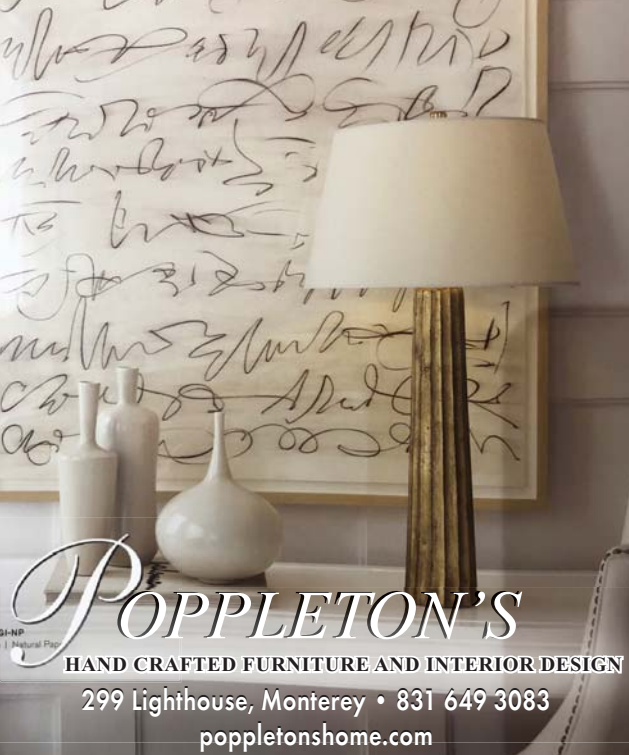
bark and big-dog personality. "She's the sweetest, most gregarious dog, but I don't know what she'd do at the beach," her person said. "She could run like a bat outta hell or bury herself in the sand. Now that she's healthy and loving life, she's up for anything."

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Broken main creates beach pond

By MARY SCHLEY

A HUGE water leak pouring from a broken 6-inch main in the area of Casanova and Fourth the morning of Aug. 3 dumped an estimated 144,000 gallons of water onto Carmel Beach near the Fourth Avenue stairs before California American Water Co. crews managed to shut it down and repair the break, according to Cal Am Central California manager Catherine Stedman.

A customer reported the break around 7 a.m. Water was gushing from underneath a segment of Fourth Avenue that PG&E tore up to lay a new gas main and repaved in late May. The leak broke through the soil and plants next to the asphalt edge on the south side of the road above the drainage ditch that runs all the way to the beach. Stedman estimated the

flow rate at 250 to 300 gallons per minute. “We were there within the hour and had it shut down within a couple of hours after that,” she said.

Stedman said Cal Am crews could not pinpoint the cause of the rupture in the 6-inch steel main, which was constructed in 1922.

“It could have been the age of the main, or pressure fluctuations in our system, or tree roots,” she said. “We cannot say with certainty.”

Crews repaired the break with a large full-circle steel clamp that covered the broken segment of pipe, according to Stedman.

Several days later, water remained pooled on the beach below the drainage pipe, and this week, a broken city sign and dismantled fencing were still piled up at the corner and blocked off by city barricades.



Ducks enjoy a freshwater pond that developed on Carmel Beach after a large water main broke, sending an estimated 144,000 gallons of water onto the sand before it was repaired.

PHOTO/ELLEN BECK

Shuttle to Concours

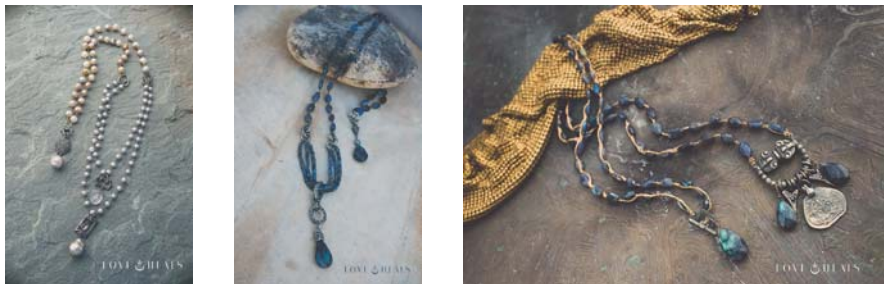
PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Chamber of Commerce will run buses to and from the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance all day Sunday, Aug. 18, starting at 8 a.m. and wrapping up at 6

p.m., for \$25 per person. The shuttles pick up riders in front of Carmel Plaza on Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero streets and deliver them to the entrance of the Concours. Shuttle tickets can be purchased at the Carmel Visitor Center in Carmel Plaza prior to the event, and at the shuttle stop on Sunday. For more information, visit www.carmelchamber.org.



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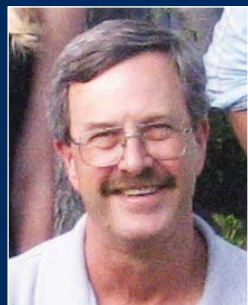
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Gender discrimination among poultry?

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.

construction on Mission Road.

Carmel Valley: Female reported her sister left a firearm, narcotics and various other property in the trunk of their mother's car on Carmel Valley Road.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

Pacific Grove: At 0403 hours, made contact with a 29-year-old male on Forest Avenue who displayed symptoms of being under the influence and was unable to care for his own safety. The subject was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Fall on the roadway on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on private property at Country Club Gate. Possible leads.

Pacific Grove: Suspect on Sunset Drive plugged a motorcycle battery into businesses electrical outlet without permission. The victim also had a lounge chair stolen from the property which was later located and returned. The suspect was later identified, and a warrant was requested.

Pacific Grove: A 43-year-old male was arrested on Central Avenue for a felony parole hold.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle collision on Light-house Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A found backpack on Ocean View was turned in during the Feast of Lanterns celebration at Lovers Point Park. No owner information known.

Pebble Beach: A residence under construction on Marcheta Lane was burglarized.

Pebble Beach: Burglary to a residence under

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop on Ocean Avenue at 0259 hours for multiple vehicle code violations resulted in the driver, a 59-year-old MRI manager from Salinas, being arrested for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Purse lost last night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a rape that occurred in another county in the 1980s.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A registration tab was stolen from a vehicle on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Solo vehicle traffic collision on private property on San Carlos Street.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a vehicle accident involving property damage on Lincoln Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject admonished for trespassing on private property on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A 39-year-old male on David Avenue was cited and released for trespassing.

Pacific Grove: Subject exiting her vehicle on Seventh Avenue dislocated her hip. Transported via ambulance to CHOMP.

Carmel area: Deputies assisted fire department with an uncooperative male at the Cross-roads.

Carmel Valley: Dead body found at Del Mesa Drive.

See POLICE LOG page 10RE in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni

June 21 — Monterey County Superior Court Judge Rafael Vazquez sentenced Madison Perez Nott, 20, a resident of Watsonville, to eight years in prison for committing a lewd act on a child under the age of 14 years.

In 2018, Nott was the head coach for an all-female Salinas softball team for minors. Jane Doe was a player on the team coached by Nott and was under 14 years old at the time. Jane Doe reported that she had a sexual relationship with Nott during the fall softball season, from September through November 2018.

The sexually inappropriate contact with Doe occurred when Nott met with Doe after practice or after team-building events. During an interview with Detective Yolanda Rocha, Nott admitted to engaging in multiple sexual acts with Jane Doe.

During the sentencing hearing, Judge Vazquez noted that parents trust coaches to watch over and protect their children, and Nott took advantage of her position of trust as Jane Doe's softball coach.

Judge Vazquez also stated that Nott "prioritized her sexual desires above the well being of one of the children that was placed in her care," and as a result, caused harm to Doe's "psychological and emotional well-being." In addition to the prison sentence, Nott is required to register as a sex offender for life.

Judge Vazquez also ordered Nott not to have

any contact with Jane Doe for a period of 10 years, the maximum term under the law.

July 1 — Judge Andrew G. Liu sentenced Arnulfo Bravo, 34, to 4 years 8 months in prison after Bravo was found guilty by a Monterey County jury in April of assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer, evading a peace officer, and filing a false report of a vehicle theft.

On August 21, 2017, Salinas Police Officer Sutton attempted to pull over Bravo's vehicle for failing to stop at a stop sign. Bravo failed to yield and instead sped up. Bravo ran through multiple stop signs and red lights, reached speeds of 70 mph in residential neighborhoods and even sped past a school bus whose red lights were flashing indicating children were present. Officer Sutton eventually terminated the pursuit because it became too dangerous.

Salinas Police Officer Mitchell located Bravo shortly thereafter. Bravo turned into an apartment complex and Officer Mitchell positioned his vehicle in the driveway and exited his vehicle with his gun drawn.

Bravo then turned his vehicle around and drove straight at Officer Mitchell, forcing him to jump back in his car and close the door to avoid being hit. Bravo escaped.

Bravo later tried to report his vehicle as stolen, but when Officer Mitchell arrived to take the report he immediately recognized Bravo and arrested him.

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Thank you, Monterey!

The Club at Pasadera proudly presented the “launch” to Car Week August 9 by hosting its inaugural Concours at Pasadera, featuring a spectacular array of more than 50 collectible automobiles, vintage vans and antique trucks competing in several award categories for crystal plates from Tiffany & Co. More than 450 guests attended this sold-out event, which supports the Bridge Restoration Ministry in Pacific Grove. Participants enjoyed culinary treats by Executive Chef Colin Moody, along with free-flowing Champagne on a beautiful sunny afternoon.

Many thanks to everyone who attended in support of our first Concours, including those who exhibited, sponsored and served as vetting authorities or judges.

With the success of this year’s Concours, we invite you to join us on August 7, 2020 for our second annual Concours at Pasadera.



Commission votes to not let another controversial skincare store open

By MARY SCHLEY

IT WASN'T so much what Royal Bee is selling out of its Dolores Street storefront that got the shop in trouble with the planning commission Wednesday, but how.

Similar to three skincare shops on Ocean Avenue, the shop has employees standing in the doorway calling out to passersby and handing out samples, and because those aggressive sales tactics in general have generated so many complaints, the city now regulates what it calls cosmetic stores. Since Royal Bee sells lotions and the like, it needs a special permit, planning director Marc Wiener explained at the Aug. 14 meeting, and commissioners voted 3-1 not to give it one.

Royal Bee opened in May, but when a code enforcement officer discovered the store was

selling skincare products, the planning department directed owner Erez Chen to apply for the proper permit. "We gave them a deadline, then we extended the deadline," Wiener said. "Once the use permit wasn't applied for, we scheduled a revocation hearing, and that got their attention."

'Peddling near doorway'

Chen subsequently applied for the permit, which is issued on a discretionary basis to businesses that can have an adverse impact on the city or surrounding businesses, like bars, restaurants, liquor stores and tasting rooms. The city council recently added cosmetic stores to that list "because of the adverse impact of peddling near the doorway and on the adjacent sidewalk," Wiener said.

"We have three other cosmetics stores

that have been doing this over the last several years, and have received numerous complaints from residents, visitors, and customers that shop in those stores regarding this activity," he said.

At Royal Bee, employees have handed out honey straws and other items, and Wiener said they were repeatedly told to stop. "It hasn't ceased," he said, showing an Aug. 8 photo taken by the city's code enforcement officer of a worker who "stepped out to solicit someone to come into the store and shop."

Wiener recommended the commission deny Royal Bee's permit, which would require the business to either eliminate all the skincare products from its merchandise or close altogether. The only way the commission could approve the permit was if it complied with seven specific findings, and he determined it would miss the mark on four. According to Wiener, approval would set a precedent "for approval of similar uses, whose incremental effect will be detrimental to the city." Allowing a business to peddle from the doorway and sidewalk would also "make excessive demands" on the city's code enforcement department, and the sales tactics are harmful to public welfare because they disrupt pedestrian flow. Finally, he said, the shop would have "an adverse impact on the welfare of neighboring properties and business uses."

He gave an example. The owner of Heart Beat at Monte Verde and Ocean closed her business there "because shoppers and pedestrians were avoiding that area altogether because of the aggressive soliciting at the doorway," of the skincare shop next door, he said.

'Don't kill the bee'

Attorney Steven Andrade argued the business does not need a special permit to operate and shouldn't be judged for the misdeeds of others. He said Royal Bee hadn't broken any rules, though he did not address the photo Wiener presented.

"What we don't want to happen is for you

to sentence Royal Bee to death for crimes it has not even yet committed and might never commit," he said.

Andrade also argued that the owner had done everything he was supposed to do and wasn't told by the planning department that Royal Bee needed a different permit than the one it obtained.

"This is not a business that is going out in the street and accosting people and wiping mascara and rouge on their face," he continued. "What they are doing is standing in the threshold, not in the street, and only offering people passing by the opportunity to taste a honey sample."

No complaints

The store manager, who did not provide his name, said no one has complained about the employees handing out samples or talking to people as they pass by. He also said skincare stores are being unfairly singled out, arguing that people who sell jewelry or paintings or anything else in town are allowed to be outside their businesses speaking to people.

"We have neighbors as well who ruin our business, who are drinking beer and smoking outside of the door, and we are not complaining," he added. "And there are people who harass my employees and harassed my mom when she came to town."

Only resident Barbara Livingston commented.

"Cosmetic stores are ruining the reputa-

See SKINCARE page 19A

Correction

FM RESTAURANTS Holdco, the owner of El Torito restaurant on Cannery Row, paid \$2,740 in penalties and court fees for failing to comply with asbestos inspection and noticing requirements. An article last week reported the incorrect figure.

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After six decades, family sells shopping center for \$13.55 million

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THE first time since it was completed in 1960, the Carmel Rancho II shopping center has a new owner.

Located on Carmel Rancho Boulevard — next to Lucky supermarket — the shopping center was sold by the Beeman Family Trust to Vincent and Grace Chin of San Francisco for \$13.55 million. Escrow closed June 13.

The 44,676-square-foot retail complex at the mouth of Carmel Valley is home to a variety of tenants, including BevMo, In-Shape Fitness Center, Bagel Bakery, Tru-Cuts, Mike's Pizza, the Raw Connection pet store, and other shops and businesses.

Sold apartment building

According to Michael Schoeder of Cushman & Wakefield, which represented the seller in the deal, the buyers sold an apartment building in San Francisco to pay for the shopping center.

He said the couple plans to “do some cosmetic renovation,” along with “improving visibility,” making “area upgrades,” and adding “more pedestrian-friendly amenities.”

“This is an irreplaceable investment that

comes along for sale in the Carmel area once every 25 years,” Schoeder said. “This 60-year-old center has delivered to its owners a highly stable and high-quality income stream.”

It's also unlikely the center will face significant competition in the near future, because there's little room to build more retail space nearby — and there would likely be considerable local opposition to it. “One of the key draws to this center as an investment opportunity for the buyer was also that, for a variety of reasons, our market has significant barriers of entry which could limit potential competition,” he said.

Schoeder said the shopping center was built by the Bucquet family, who started construction on the site in 1959 and opened it the following year.

“I really respect the family and their legacy,” he said. “We are very proud to be part of selling this 60-year legacy property.”

Josh Jones of Cushman & Wakefield said the shopping center's location was a big selling point. “The property is an iconic location within the Carmel/Pebble Beach retail submarket, the premier retail submarket on the Monterey Peninsula,” he added.

No Car Week shenanigans, please

ALONG WITH their counterparts in Carmel who announced last week that they would not tolerate any drag racing or other violations in town, police officers in Monterey this week pledged to strictly enforce the rules of the road — especially those that tend to be broken by drivers who can't resist showing off the speed and power of their sports cars.

“Last year during car week, the we saw an increase in speed-related violations, equipment violations and truck-route violations,”

Monterey police Lt. Michael Bruno said. “In response, we have increased staffing and will vigorously enforce the law.”

“Individuals caught engaging in exhibition of speed, speed contests and/or reckless driving may be arrested, and their vehicles will be impounded for 30 days,” Bruno warned, while people who have modified exhausts will be sent to the California State Referee for corrective action, and truck drivers found off route will be fined \$260. The truck route is available on the city's website.

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Stuntz Foundation hits \$100k, delivers half to Cambodian surgical center

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER THE death of Carmel resident Braxton Stuntz — who was just 18 when an accident took his life at Garrapata Beach in January — supporters raised \$100,000 for some of the charitable causes that were the young man's passion, and three of his friends took \$50,000 to a children's surgical center in Cambodia last month on his behalf.

The recent Stevenson School grad's father, surgeon Mike Stuntz, told The Pine Cone that he and teenagers Imogene Johnson, Giovanni Rito and Carson Berti traveled to Cambodia — via a quick round-the-world trip that had them touching down in Helsinki, Hong Kong and Bangkok — to present a check to the Children's Surgical Centre the father-son duo had visited a couple of times.

And on Tuesday, the GoFundMe campaign to raise money for the new Braxton Stuntz Foundation met its \$100,000 goal, thanks to a final \$650 gift from Carmel Highlands resident Marc Davidian, who wrote, "Kelly and I think of your sweet,

kind and generous boy often."

The selection of the Children's Surgery Centre wasn't random. The organization, which trains Cambodian surgeons and delivers free care to the poor in Phnom Penh, was started by Jim Gollogly, father of Monterey Spine & Joint orthopedic surgeon Sohrab Gollogly. Braxton, who died after falling through a blowhole at Garrapata Beach while showing the area to some friends from college, had also wanted to be a surgeon, and he and his father twice traveled to Cambodia together on medical missions.

'Spend it well'

"The trip for me was hard and emotional, because the two times before were with him," Stuntz said.

The mission this time was to deliver \$50,000 to the center's general fund, making the money available for surgical procedures, supplies, staff salaries and other operational costs. He said he considered stipulating how the money should be used but decided against it.

"This was my third time there, and I'm confident they are going to spend it well," he said. "They do a lot of surgeries and a lot of good."

During the trip, which was 11 days from takeoff to touchdown, the teens learned a lot and saw many aspects of Cambodia, including its poverty, crime and "bad things that happen to people," Stuntz said. They observed surgeries at the center and bought gifts for the children who were recovering. They also attended a July 4 party at the U.S. Embassy.

Stuntz said the trip with his son's childhood friends was poignant on many levels for all of them. "All three of them are visibly shaken from the experience of losing him, and each in their own way has been having struggles in getting through it," he said. "I could see that they got a lot out of the trip, not only getting over his death, but growing. That was certainly my impression — for all three of them, it was part of their healing process."

Stuntz said they also spread some of Braxton's ashes there, since it was so close to his heart.

School next

Back home, Stuntz is considering what other worthy efforts to support with the foundation's funds, as well as ways to keep it growing. His efforts to improve cell service and emergency response along the remote Big Sur Coast, especially since it's now so crowded with tourists, is ongoing, and he's researching building a school in rural Cambodia.

The money will also help provide supplies for "Braxton's Bags," the Christmastime campaign the teen started, unbeknownst to his parents, in which he would buy food and supplies for the homeless.

"In holiday seasons past, Braxton made packages of useful items and personally handed them out," Stuntz posted on the GoFundMe site Tuesday evening. "We only found this out from his friends after he died."

That effort, maybe more than any other, epitomizes the foundation's motto, "helping others with quiet strength," and Stuntz said he and others "will be looking for volunteers to help carry on his charity."



PHOTO/COURTESY RUTH BALTES

In honor of Braxton Stuntz, the teen who died in January, his father, Dr. Mike Stuntz, and three of his late son's friends traveled to Cambodia to deliver \$50,000 to the children's surgical center there.

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CHS auto shop class draws crowd

By MARY SCHLEY

KIDS THESE days seem to be interested in one thing: computers. But with classic cars getting all the attention this week, collectors are wondering who's going be around to repair and restore automobiles in the future.

Michael Brewer, who runs the Carmel High School auto shop classes and teaches industrial arts, knows. He may be new to teaching, having just started his second school year at CHS Tuesday, but he's not new to mechanics. Brewer has worked in the business for nearly three decades and said even at his school, he sees "pretty healthy" interest in automotive technology, with 30 kids in his classes last year and slightly more this year.

More girls, too

The students range from those who are "hardcore and super passionate because they grew up around motors," to those who don't really know much about cars but are interested in learning more about how they work. More of them are female, too.

"Those girls could turn a wrench," he said of last year's group. "We had competitions, like putting on snow chains, and they smoked

the other groups, because they took their time and read the directions, and were kind of meticulous about it."

The electric era

He's also seeing more "tech-savvy, computer-science types, too," thanks to gains in the industry and market by manufacturers like Tesla, and in his coursework, he tries to bridge the gap between conventional internal-combustion-engine cars and new electric vehicles.

The students will soon have the chance to build an electric vehicle from the wheels, up, thanks to Brewer's initiative. At an auto teachers' conference earlier this year, he learned about a new effort to teach kids by having them build an entire car. "I got to network and talk to a lot of people. It was eye opening and at the same point reinforced the feeling there is a shortage of techs out there," he said. "I heard about this electric-vehicle package deal, where you can get your feet wet in that kind of tech."

He brought the information home and applied for a grant from FOCUS, a nonprofit

See **SHOP** page 21A



Carmel High fielded three two-person teams at the Monterey Peninsula College 10th annual High School Automotive Skills Challenge in April. North Monterey County High took the title, but CHS could be a contender next year.

PHOTO/COURTESY MICHAEL BREWER

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Big Sur property owners sue over cabin

By KELLY NIX

TWO BIG Sur landowners have filed a lawsuit against a woman they say for years has been living on their 5-acre property in a small cabin that lacks running water and sewer and electrical hookups.

In a civil complaint filed July 26, Inga Dorosz and David Sleeth say they've owned 5 acres of mountainous and unfenced land at 74625 Highway 1, a few miles north of the San Luis Obispo County line, since 2013. In the northeastern corner of their property is a "small one-room cabin-type structure" the two artists say is occupied by Elaine Chase-Peltier, who owns the land next door.

When Dorosz and Sleeth bought their land, they believed the cabin was on Chase-Peltier's property, but when they had a survey done in May 2015, it showed that the cabin was located entirely on their own property, within a "few feet of the lot line." They contend that Chase-Peltier "is fully aware that she is living on" Dorosz and Sleeth's "property and admits that the cabin was built on the wrong side of the property line."

While Dorosz and Sleeth say they offered her a proposal in September 2018 that would have allowed her to live in the cabin for a "specified period of time," she was "not responsive."

Chase-Peltier does not pay rent and has "never paid any taxes or assessments on the cabin," the suit says.

The couple claim the cabin has "precluded" them from benefiting from the "quiet use and enjoyment of their property." They could also have trouble selling the land.

"Plaintiffs are unable to sell or offer marketable title to their property due to the cabin, and are burdened with the myriad of risks associated with having the undocumented structure on their property," according to the lawsuit, filed in Monterey County Superior Court by Los Angeles attorney Tony Tootell.

The property owners also claim that Chase-Peltier has failed to maintain the cabin or land around it "in a way that complies with fire safety guidelines," and that the structure poses an environmental threat because it has no sewer system. Dorosz and Sleeth are seeking a court judgment to evict her.

Monastery's new road opens, donations still needed to pay for it

By CHRIS COUNTS

WORK HAS been completed on an access road at New Camaldoli Hermitage in Big Sur to replace one that failed.

"We are pleased to announce after several months of construction our new entrance road is open," Jill Gisselere, an employee of the hermitage, reported this week.

The new road will be blessed this fall by Father Cyprian, the prior of the hermitage.

Last October — with heavy rains expect-

ed during the upcoming winter and spring — monastery officials announced they would have to replace their existing access road, which was badly damaged in early 2017 by heavy rains.

Avoiding landslides

The new road was planned to travel uphill in a more northerly direction than the old road, moving it farther away from near-by Paul's Slide, where an extensive erosion control project is underway. The new road — which climbs about 1,300 feet over two miles — now connects with the old road shortly before reaching the monastery.

Hermitage officials had expected the construction to cost about \$1.2 million, but conceded the work — which was done by the Don Chapin Company — exceeded its budget.

While those at the monastery are thrilled with the completion of the new road, they still need to raise more money to pay for it.

"We are so grateful for ev-

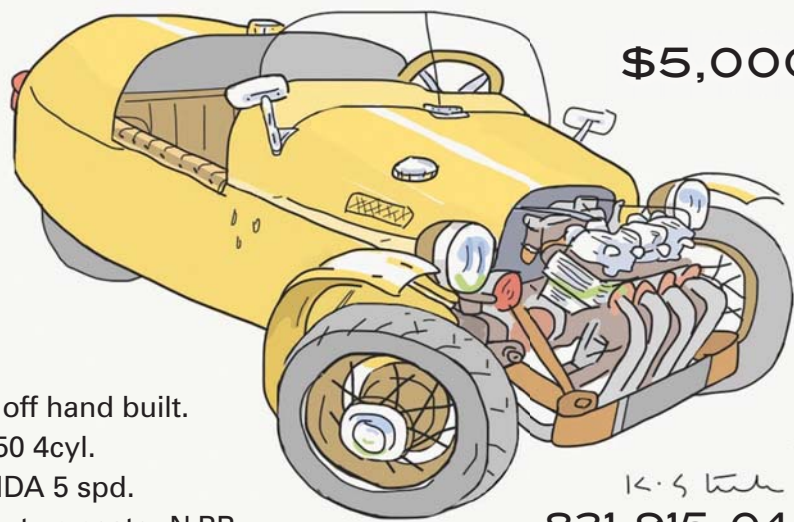
See ROAD page 18A



PHOTO/JILL GISSELERE

Father Zacchaeus blesses the new road that leads from Highway 1 to the New Camaldoli Hermitage. The monastery's previous access road was badly damaged in recent years by rain and erosion.

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It's high-tech, stealthy and bristles with weapons — and has a very odd name

By KELLY NIX

IT'S FUTURISTIC, agile and lethal, and represents the next generation of battle tanks. Its name: The Carmel. You won't find this on sale at city hall, though.

The Israel Ministry of Defense early this month unveiled new armored fighting vehicle technology, called the Carmel Program, that will employ artificial intelligence to create the tank of tomorrow. The stealthy armored vehicles will drive themselves and allow crews to see in every direction.

In Israel, of course, Carmel is the name of a mountain range near Haifa which has a long political and religious history and is mentioned numerous times in the Bible. Thanks to explorer Sebastian Vizcaino, in 1602 the area around present day Carmel-by-the-Sea was named for the mountain as a tribute to the role three Carmelite friars played in the success of his voyage.

But for today's Israeli military, which relies on technological superiority to keep the tiny country safe, the Carmel will

be the "combat vehicle of the future" including numerous "autonomous capabilities," according to an Aug. 4 article published in news magazine, Israel Defense. "It will be compact, agile, effective, survivable, maintainable, and affordable and will be operated by only two combat soldiers."

Israel's current front line tank, the Merkava, requires four crew members.

The Carmel vehicle proposed by an Israeli defense company "combines a panoramic display, individual control screens, and a control stick similar to a gaming console," according to the Middle East Forum website.

Multiple weapons

According to Jewish Business News, "from a Carmel, it will be possible to fire at the same time with various weapons: missiles, including anti-aircraft missiles, 30 mm diameter shells and bullets from a heavy machine gun."

The vehicle also will have "special and classified camouflage capabilities that will make it very difficult for the enemy

to see it — even with the use of binoculars and night vision equipment, radar and electronic warfare," the publication said.

Israel's three major defense industries recently presented prototypes for the Carmel, which is not yet a new vehicle but rather what the defense ministry says is breakthrough combat technology that will be installed in current and future Israeli tanks.

A demonstration of the prototypes Aug. 4 was attended by Israel Defense Ministry officials and representatives from the U.S. Army, according to news sources.

The Carmel Program was launched three years ago to develop technology to upgrade Israel's combat vehicles to produce "an agile, effective, innovative, compact, easy-to-manuever vehicle with relatively low costs," while "maintaining operational superiority via technological superiority," the Middle East forum said.

"Defense ministry officials said foreign countries have expressed interest in purchasing some of the technologies developed under the program," the Times of Israel reported.

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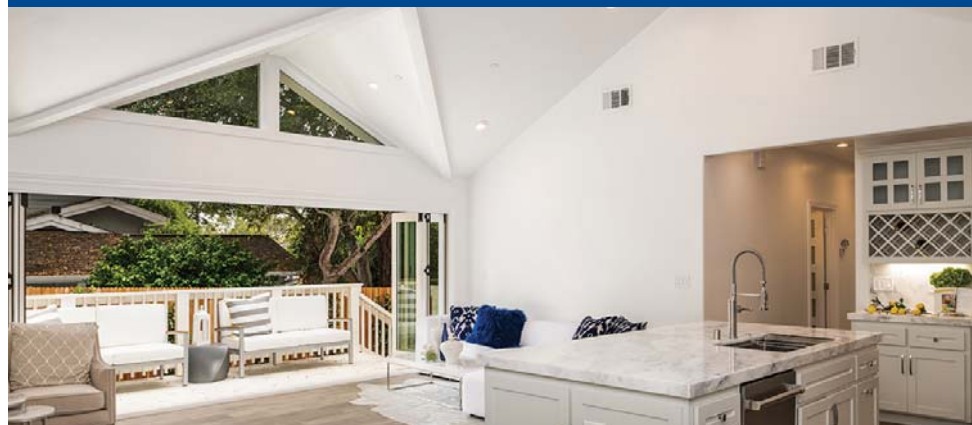
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P.G. Chamber uses TV advert to lure businesses

By KELLY NIX

IN A bid to attract entrepreneurs to open stores, restaurants and other businesses in Pacific Grove — where the shopping district has long been eclipsed by neighboring Carmel and Monterey — the city's chamber of commerce is airing a TV commercial on a local channel.

Accompanied by an easy listening background track, the commercial, shot in June, advertises the scenic town as “business friendly,” and features shots of Victorian Corner, the Holman Building and the coastline.

“Hi, my name is Moe Ammar, inviting you to open your business in Pacific Grove,” the Pacific Grove Chamber president says in the 30-second spot, “where you will find business-friendly city hall, safe business districts and plenty of parking.”

Ammar touts the costly renovation of the Holman Building, the former department store which now has 25 luxury condominiums — some of which have sold for more than \$2

See LURE page 23A

MINI HORSE, PONY RETURNED TO OWNERS

By KELLY NIX

A MINIATURE horse and a pony that were discovered wandering in Carmel Valley Aug. 8 are on their way back home after being rescued by the SPCA for Monterey County, the organization said.

The nonprofit issued a press release saying that, while the SPCA was “lovingly” caring for the mini horse and pony, it was looking for their owner so they could be returned. It requested the owners or those who know them to contact the SPCA about the animals, which it said “were found near East Garzas Road in Carmel Valley.”

On Monday, though, SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone that the owners had been located and the animals were returned to them.

While it's not uncommon for the SPCA to find abandoned horses in Monterey County that are in poor health, that was not the case with the two animals found in Carmel Valley.

The SPCA believes the mini horse and pony escaped while their owners were out of town.



PHOTO/COURTESY SPCA FOR MONTEREY COUNTY

These two horses (a miniature horse and pony, to be precise) were found in Carmel Valley last week. The owners were later contacted and the animals were returned.

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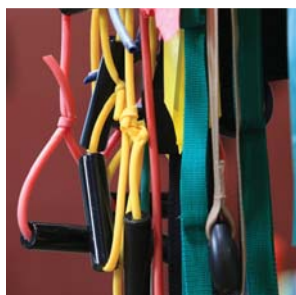
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Major change at Stevenson School

By LUCY LYNCH

WHAT STARTED out as a theoretical discussion has developed into a major project that will hit the Carmel and Pebble Beach campuses of Stevenson School this fall, changing long-developed lifestyles for students and teachers alike.

The change is a new schedule that will keep high school students in classrooms for 70 minutes at a time, with breaks as long as 50 minutes in between.

Kevin Hicks, head of Stevenson School and a 1985 graduate of the school, said he is optimistic about the impact the transition will make on the community.

“The schedule will give students more time between classes, which research shows helps them digest, integrate, retain and apply what they’re learning,” Hicks said.

Fewer classes, too

In addition to the longer classes, students at the school’s Pebble Beach campus will have a maximum of four classes per day, and those classes will be on an every-other-day rotation. A class that’s held on Monday, for example, won’t convene again until Wednesday.

While the new schedule seems drastic, students and faculty say they think it will make learning easier and less stressful.

Alina Rubin, who will be a senior when school starts August 28, acknowledged that the change “will be a hard adjustment for the students, coming from the 40-minute classes

we had last year, but I think in the long term it will be better for us and make us more productive.”

Teachers were deeply involved in the discussion about the new schedule, facilitated by Molly Bozzo, head of the lower and middle Division, and Dan Griffiths, head of the Upper Division, in addition to working with Challenge Success and Independent School Management, two firms that encourage schools to move away from “test-score focused environments” and to implement a “broad definition of success.”

While the less rushed schedule sounds appealing, students must now try to focus their attention spans to adjust to the 70-minute class periods, which sound daunting.

There might be some ups and downs this fall, but students and teachers say they are looking forward to the new environment. And Hicks says the schedule changes are based on more than just the time that’s on the clock.

“Schools’ daily schedules are expressions of what they value,” Hicks said. “At Stevenson, we value meaningful work, authentic human engagement and a joyful learning environment, and we expect that our students’ and teachers’ lives will be less stressful without compromising our high standards.”

Overall, the transition is looking good, and Stevenson is prepared for the start of school when students come flooding in this week to try to navigate the new way of life.

Lucy Lynch will be a senior at Stevenson School this fall.



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W. Marjorie (Margie) Wendt

July 16, 1933 - July 15, 2019

Margie, as she was known by all, grew up in Stockton, CA. She married Dean Wendt in the early '50s and they spent many happy years together until his death in 2010. Margie was an asset to Dean in his business throughout the years, always ready to host and entertain clients and friends alike. They were longtime members of Stockton Golf & Country Club.



Marge and Dean moved to Pebble Beach in 1981 and were members of Monterey Peninsula Country Club. They adopted a dog named Francis, who was there constant companion.

She lived a wonderful life, full of many happy times at various golf events around the country. She loved to play golf, cook and entertain, always opening her home to friends and relatives.

Margie also enjoyed playing Bridge with her MPCC club members and had many special friendships with her neighbors. She was known to make friends wherever she went. Ever the perfectionist, whatever Margie sought she did at expert level.

She leaves many friends and relatives who will miss her greatly. At Margie's request, a private service will be held.

Donations in her memory can be made to the SPCA of Monterey County, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93942. spcamc.org.

Condolences may be written
to the family at
www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com



To place an obituary for your loved one, contact anne@carmelpinecone.com
or (831) 274-8654

Panetta, Adams host Big Sur meeting

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

OFFERING LOCAL leaders an opportunity to help solve some of the community's biggest challenges, the next Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council meeting is set for Aug. 23 at Pfeiffer Big Sur Lodge Conference Center.

Chaired by Congressman Jimmy Panetta and Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams, the meeting starts at 10 a.m.

Agenda items include sorting out cell phone coverage issues, establishing a local

group — tentatively known as the Big Sur Byway Committee — to address traffic issues, and discussing the Caltrans Big Sur Transportation Demand Management Plan, which also seeks to address traffic problems.

The meeting will also include reports by members of the California Coastal Commission, the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce, the Coast Property Owners Association. Those attending are asked to park near the Big Sur Lodge and walk up the hill to the conference center. The lodge is located in Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park about 26 miles south of Carmel.

BARBARA JEAN TERMATH

Barbara Jean Termath died peacefully in her sleep August 1, 2019, after celebrating her 96th birthday on June 28. Born to Maxine Rogers and Chesterfield Wyvell, at Huntington Hospital in Pasadena, California, Barbara was a California girl through and through. Her first years were happily spent with her mother in the Sierra Madre home of her maternal grandparents, surrounded by the canaries, cats and dogs her grandmother raised. Along with the family's fur and feathered friends, the beauty of the flora and fauna at the foothills, instilled in Barbara a love for, "All things wise and wonderful, all creatures great and small," which she carried throughout her life, and passed on to her daughters.

When she was four years old, her mother Maxine, married Philip Eugene Memoli, who served as first chair oboist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and later the MGM Studio Orchestra. Soon, Barbara's sister Shirley was born and the girls enjoyed a happy home filled with family and friends that nurtured in them a lifelong love of music.

Barbara met her future husband, Donald Henry Termath, at Dorsey High School in Los Angeles. It was the height of the big band era. They loved to dance, and fell in love to the tunes of Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and Frank Sinatra. Don served in the Coast Guard during WWII, on a troop carrier in the Pacific. They wed in 1945, during a leave from service before Don was honorably discharged that same year.

Returning to her early childhood home on Sturtevant Drive in Sierra Madre, Barbara and her new groom lovingly cared for her grandfather during the last years of his life and celebrated the arrival of their two daughters. Later, the family moved across town to a new Fairview Avenue home they cherished. Throughout this time, they remained active at St. Rita's Catholic Church parish and the Mater Dolorosa Retreat Center nestled in the Sierra Madre foothills.

Barbara enjoyed serving the public as receptionist in a local dental practice and during her years at Arnold's Hardware and Gifts. Her ability to guide her loyal customers to the choice of just the right gift for their friend or loved one was legendary. Her artistic arrangements adorned the store and home with treasures and mementos she held dear.

Barbara loved her family and enjoyed watching it grow as her three grandchildren came along. They loved their visits to Sierra Madre, where they squeezed lemons from grandpa's trees into grandma's famous homemade lemonade. Barbara took great pleasure in her garden, especially, chatting over the fence at the end of a hot California day. Her door was always open and she made time to stop and listen with her heart to friends and neighbors. Everyone felt like they were her best friend even the checker at the supermarket.

After Don passed away in 2005, Barbara moved to Carmel to be near her daughter and "son in love", as she would say. There she made many new friends and welcomed old ones. Barbara marveled at her good fortune to live near the ocean, never tiring of a ride around Scenic Drive, ending with the viewing of the sheep at Mission Ranch.

She is deeply missed by her family and friends and is survived by her daughter Pamela and husband Jerry Takigawa, daughter Kathleen and husband Jeff Brown and their children Ryan, Sean and wife Megan, granddaughter Noelle, Lauren and husband Peter Clinkenbeard and niece Denise Bratton. Barbara was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and her sister, Shirley McCarthy.

The family extends heartfelt thanks to Elder Care Consultant Shirley Kiatta RN CMC, DR. Susan Kubicka MD, John O'Brian and the Central Coast Senior Services — especially Alta, Christian, Dylan, Heidi, Lillus, Reyna, Sonia, Vanessa, the nurses and staff of VNA Hospice Care, also Francia and Chrissy and all who gave superb care and attention to our Barbara.

Per Barbara's request private family services were held.

Donations may be made in Barbara Termath's name to:
VNA Hospice Care, PO Box 2480, Monterey, California 93940,
or to a charity of your choice.



Gertraude (Trude) Johanna Elsen

Carmel, California

Gertraude (Trude) Johanna Elsen passed away peacefully in her home on July 8th, 2019.

Trude was born in Vienna, Austria. She came to the United States as a very young bride of Cornelius Buckley, all those years ago, and she still had her Viennese accent.



Trude loved her walks along Carmel Beach. She became one of the regulars, meeting almost daily, chatting with visitors about beautiful Carmel.

Cooking delicious meals for family and friends was a joy for her. Gardening in her lovely patio was another passion. Many happy occasions were celebrated there: Easter egg hunts, birthdays, Thanksgiving and many Christmases.

Trude loved to travel and was fortunate to do so with her husband Alphonse and then her companion, Bill Boyd. Both preceded her in death.

Trude leaves behind her sister Eva in Australia, her two daughters, Margaret and Eva; plus grandchildren Lisa, Steve, Laila,

Meena, Reza and Katie.

Trude became "GG" to great-grandchildren Joshua, Logan, Jack, Jaden and Jenna.

Trude adored her family. We will all miss her dearly.



Condolences may be written
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A celebration of life for
RANDY RANDAZZO SR.

DATE: 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, August 25, 2019
PLACE: Carmel Valley Community Youth Center
Lunch, music and slideshow will be provided

Contributions can be made
to the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club
P.O. Box 485, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

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Dolores "Dee" Lambert
1928-2019

A fourth-generation Californian, Dee was born and raised in San Francisco, the only child of Maurice and Aileen Tolliday. A descendant of Monterey County pioneer Margaret Underwood Brown, she spent most summers and holidays at the family ranch in San Benancio Canyon or the adobe on Pacific Street in Monterey, now the offices of the City Manager. After graduating from Commerce High School in San Francisco, she attended Heald College and enjoyed a long career in civil service, working for the FBI, NACA/NASA, the US Air Force in Ramstein, the Naval Postgraduate School, and the Naval Environmental Prediction & Research Facility in Monterey.

A long-time community volunteer, Dee could be found shucking corn for the Kiwanis Club at the Fair, pouring beer at the Squid Festival, taking tickets at the Quilt Show, packing meals for Meals on Wheels, and as a parent volunteer at Santa Catalina School. She had a quick wit, an engaging smile, and a warm hug of welcome for all.

She was predeceased by her husband of 55 years, Stewart Lambert, and her parents. She is survived by daughter Julie of Aptos, half-sisters Maureen Schmidt and Catherine (Michael) Gay, both of San Francisco, and numerous nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to the Santa Catalina School scholarship fund, the Lambert Alumnae Scholarship Endowment at Alpha Xi Delta Foundation, or another favorite charity supporting access to education. Services will be private.

RUSS GUARINO

1935 ❖ 2019

Russ Guarino, loving husband and father, passed away Monday, August 5. He was 83.

Russ was born on Christmas Day, 1935, in North Hollywood to Julia and Armand Guarino. He graduated from Burbank High School and worked his way through college, graduating from Cal State LA in 1959 with a degree in music and served in the California National Guard. He married Charmain Louise Walker on May Day, 1958, and settled in Pasadena where they raised their two sons.



Russ pursued a professional life in sales and marketing and earned his Charter Life Underwriter certification. He developed a devotion to the game of golf which he passed to his two sons. Russ traveled every summer to the Monterey Peninsula to golf and was able to retire in Pacific Grove in 1998. While enjoying his many passions Russ never lost his affinity for performing music. Though retired in theory, Russ worked to establish his Lighthouse Jazz Band soon upon his relocation north. Russ was a fixture in the Hot Jazz Society and the Monterey music scene for many years.

Russ was a big man who lived life on his own terms. He was preceded in death by his brother Mike, and will be greatly missed by his brothers Patrick and Timothy O'Healy, his wife Charmian, his two sons, four granddaughters and two great-grandsons. He was laid to rest in a private ceremony at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove on Friday, August 9, 2019. The family of Russ would like to thank and recognize the people of Carmel Hills Care Center for their care and compassion in caring for Russ during his illness. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Alzheimer's Association, 21 Lower Ragsdale Drive, Monterey, CA 93940

Condolences may be written
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NELSON FOREMAN

July 22, 1939 - July 10, 2019
Carmel Valley, CA

Per square mile, Oklahoma has more tornadoes than any other place in the world ... so, of course, it was considered simply a natural occurrence when another spirited gust arrived on July 22, 1939. Thrilled with their own lively twister, Guy and Ollie Foreman finally had a son to follow after their two daughters, and Nelson Foreman took his rightful place as the twinkle in his father's eye and the hope in his mother's heart.

Fortuitously situated, Middleberg, Oklahoma, where Nelson was born, was a stop on the Oklahoma Central Railroad and provided an easy exit opportunity for the Foreman's to pack it up and migrate to Salinas, California in 1944 when Nelson was five years old. Life in California offered fresh opportunities, and Nelson excelled in sports, showing considerable promise as a baseball pitcher. His father, a bona fide Giants fan, who insisted his daughters have jobs in high school, assured Nelson that if he was a good enough ball player he would never need to worry about working. The irony of that advice, not lost on any of us who knew Nelson well, was that Nelson — once he started working as a young man — never stopped working. Ever. Right up until the day he died, he worked.

Nelson was a prominent member of the Carmel and Carmel Valley business communities, and was respected for his business acumen, his irrepressible wit, and his no-nonsense approach to life. Carving out his reputation as a shrewd and successful businessman with an unparalleled work ethic, he first purchased The Wine Cellar on Ocean Avenue in Carmel in the early 1970s. He then acquired The Hatchcover in Carmel from 1977 to 1983. His life then took a sharp left turn in 1983 to Livermore, California, where he purchased Downtown Ollie's (named after his mother) before finally returning home to Carmel Valley in 1985 to purchase The Running Iron Restaurant and Stirrup Cup Pizza.

If Nelson liked you, you knew it. If he loved you, he gave you a nickname. He would tease and taunt, but only with those he cared about and always only with the intention of getting a good laugh. As life philosophies go, Nelson's credo was "living well is the best revenge." And live well he did! With beautiful homes in Carmel Valley and New Orleans, there was not much that was out of Nelson's reach.

Devoted to his wife, Jenn, for the past 44 years, the two of them were an unrivaled team that raised kids, ran successful restaurants, traveled, and were always there for each other. They were home to one another. Now that Nelson is gone, those that love him are left to build pockets of stillness into their lives to remember who he was, what he stood for, and how hard he worked for what he stood for. He was a busy man with many people making demands on him for most of his life. And he did his best to meet every one of those demands.

Nelson lived in color, but his perspective was often in black and white, and that fact at times required that he be given "redemptive assistance" from his family and closest friends for a slight that was certainly unintended.

Nelson is survived by his wife Jenn; his sister Treva Black (Joe); his son Lance Foreman (Heather); his daughters Leeza Foreman and Jessica Bohlman (Jon); his step daughters Tawni Corona (Don) and Timi Scardina; 9 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Nelson's incredible life will be held on Tuesday, August 27, 2019, noon to 3 p.m. at The Running Iron Restaurant in Carmel Valley. All are welcome.



PLOVER

From page 1A

The bird will be released in the same general area where he was found, she said.

In decline for several years, according to state parks, western snowy plovers were listed as threatened in 1993 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services under the federal Endangered Species Act.

The birds use several Monterey Bay beaches from Sand City to the Pajaro River mouth as breeding grounds. When a plover parent is disturbed, it will often abandon its nest, leaving the eggs behind.

State parks for several years has carried out monitoring, education and enforcement of regulations to promote recovery of the little shorebirds. It prohibits dogs on state beaches, and signs on the beach warn people to stay away from the birds and their nests.

For more information about the SPCA and its wildlife center, which rely on donations, go to spcamc.org/wildlife.

ROAD

From page 10A

ery donation we have received to assist with this enormous project, which was a necessity for the hermitage to keep our doors open and continue to welcome visitors,” Gisselere added. “The hermitage has been successful in raising a portion of these funds, but we also had to rely on our modest savings to fund the balance. We will continue our fundraising efforts toward the road expense, but in the meantime wish to celebrate this huge accomplishment with all of our friends and benefactors.”

Located just off Highway 1 about 50 miles south of Carmel, the monastery was established in 1958.

For details about the fundraising effort, visit contemplation.com.

Head of veterans center to talk in Pacific Grove

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE EXECUTIVE director of the Veterans Transition Center will speak at Forest Hill in Pacific Grove about veterans and homelessness.

In the Aug. 28 speech at 3:30 p.m., center director Kurt Schake will present “Homeless Veterans — Shame and Solutions” at Forest Hill, 551 Gibson Ave. The event is free and open to the public.

The veterans center has 20 duplexes on Fort Ord, which typically house 80 veterans, spouses, children and pets. The center offers emergency referrals, food, clothing, substance abuse counseling, employment preparation and other services.

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Diana Sue Hill Crockett

(1947-2019)

So well known for her creative, vivacious and always loving personality, and smiling and friendly demeanor with anyone she met, Diana Hill Crockett touched the lives of her close and extended family. Diana had a wide range of friends from her native Petaluma, Sonoma and the Sacramento area. Diana's permanent home was the Monterey Peninsula, specifically Pacific Grove and Carmel Valley Village.



Diana's creativity was breathtaking. It included her engaging photography and performing in local theatres, from MPC to The Forest Theatre. Diana's principal work was with The Unicorn Theater, from its start in 1983 with Max Robert and her husband Carey Crockett.

She has performed on stage in plays from Tennessee Williams to roles in children's theater... Diana was a most excitable and delightful "Piglet," "My personal favorite!" says Carey.

She was the manager of The Camera Exchange in Pacific Grove in the '80s, and a big part of the team who ran Carmel Valley Video for 23 years. For both child and adult, she counseled countless customers on film choices as she grew to know their personalities and taste.

Her other loves were anything Disneyland related, weaving on her large loom, making one-of-a-kind glass beaded bracelets, pottery, pillow-maker, baby blanket-maker, and started and operated her rubber stamp company called N.I.C.E Stamps. She was a singer, sewer, creative cook, wood-worker, swimmer, hiker, whimsical dresser, positive thinker, and mostly a giver of her talents, time, friendship and creative world.

Diana, who passed away on Aug. 7 after a short illness, was a 12th generation American from the distinguished Fairbanks family and a fifth generation member of the Hill family who helped establish the city of Petaluma.

She had an incredibly tight, loving and inspiring relationship and unbreakable bond with her middle sister Margaret, with the two of them conversing and laughing daily. Along with Margaret, Diana was a shining light and constant communicator with their precious younger sister Melissa.

Diana was preceded in death by her parents, William and Jean Anne Hill; second husband, Ron Johnson; and first cousins DB (Dolph) Hill and Donna Hill Martin.

She is survived by her husband and love of her life for 38 years, Carey

Crockett, along with her devoted and loving sisters Margaret Hill-Serafini (Steven) and Melissa Hill Spease (David), her daughters Koren Lester and Josie (Chuck) Pelch; son-in-law Bob Why, grandchildren Cierra (Tommy) Ervie, Brandi Why, Dylan Why and Randi Pelch, and great-grandchildren Madison, Charly, Benji, and Chance. In addition, she is survived by her brothers and sisters in law Alan (Wendy) Crockett, Bob Colter and Carole Colter.

"She was such an amazing woman — she always had a smile and a glow about her that was contagious," said her daughter Josie.

"As family we must say that we are grateful to all our extended family and friends for their overwhelming love you have for her," added her sister Margaret. "It has and is helping us to cope with this heartbreaking loss."

Carey stated, "Her gift was her life's enthusiasm, wide-open, arms, smile, optimism and humor, which is ultimately impossible to extinguish." "Bye Babe. catch up with you at the appointed time... I may be a little late... As usual."

Honoring Diana Crockett, any donations may go to the Montage Group.



LETTERS

From page 24A

pect of climate change can harm people — but could not care less about the proven, negative impact of wood smoke. What we need is fresh ocean air and access for all at the beach; not city councilors who ignore science and hypocritically pick and choose what harms people.

Lynn Ross,
Carmel

No sales tax

Dear Editor,

Carmel's mayor is indeed clueless regarding economics. If you need more tax revenue, you increase sales. You do not do this by raising customer costs, i.e., the sales tax. What you would do, if you had an understanding of economics, is lower the sales tax. This is illustrated in our past, as the United States once had an income tax rate of over 90 percent. When it was lowered by approximately 30 percent, the revenue to the treasury increased.

I propose lowering the sales tax in Carmel to the absolute lowest in the state. Instead of the tourists "window shopping," they would actually purchase. Friends in Carmel's jewelry sector tell me that they are supported by locals and that the tourists seldom purchase. Instead, they usually just look and end up buying from their local jeweler or on the internet.

But revenue would markedly increase if costs were cut, as in the outlet store business plan. The overwhelming number of business failures over the last many years illustrates the fact that the crushing overhead in Carmel does not permit high enough margins for the merchants to survive. The only answer is an actual increase in revenue, and raising the sales tax is exactly opposite of what is needed.

G. Shumway,
Carmel

SKINCARE

From page 6A

tion of our village," she said. "The planning director has made a very strong case for denial." She also noted that people complain only about the skincare sellers aggressively soliciting, not anyone from any other type of business in town.

Wiener confirmed that no one is allowed to sell products beyond the thresholds of their stores, except restaurants that have outdoor seating.

'Carnival barking'

Planning commissioners debated the best course to take, and all focused on the sales tactics more than the products themselves.

"What I find to be most offensive is what I'll call 'carnival barking,'" commissioner Julie Wendt said. "It's basically standing in doorways and trying to entice somebody to come into your shop. No other shops in Carmel do that except cosmetic stores."

Wendt also said she was disinclined toward approving another skincare store, as was commissioner Christopher Bolton.

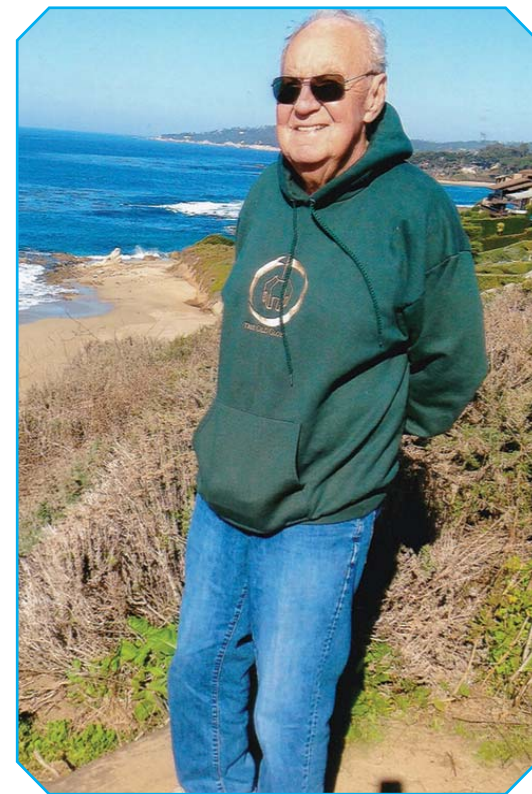
"There's nothing wrong with your product — it's the marketing strategy," commented chairman Michael LePage. "We've had a lot of complaints."

Just on his way to city hall, LePage said, he has to walk past two similar businesses with employees calling out from the doorways. "I go out on the edge of the curb and get my don't-talk-to-me face on, and I walk around it," he explained. "And that's not good."

Commissioner Gail Lehman wanted to put off voting on the permit to give the owner more time to think about what to do, including whether he could afford to stay in business if he wasn't allowed to sell skincare products. But the vote to deny Royal Bee's permit passed 3-1, with Lehman dissenting. Commissioner Stephanie Locke was absent.

IN MEMORIAM MERLIN GAYLE ASKREN

8/38 - 7/17

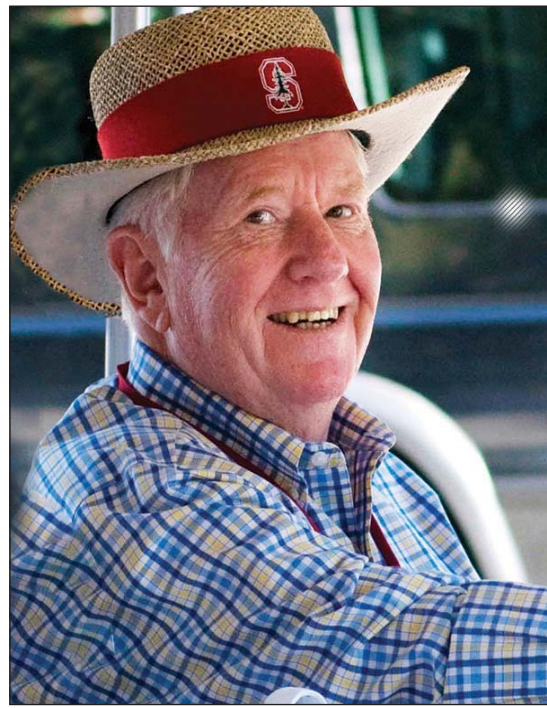


All that you were in our lives
is missed every day.

Pebble Beach reads The Pine Cone

J. Breck Tostevin

J. Breck Tostevin died peacefully last week in the company of his family. He is survived by Nancy P. Tostevin, his wife of nearly 60 years — and their three children: Breck Clayton Tostevin (fiancée Carolyn Ramamurti, son Keegan), Nicole Harte Tostevin (husband Terry Schwartz, daughter Aria Rose, son Gabriel) and Gilbert Brendan Tostevin (wife Gilliane Monnier, daughter Geneviève, son Olivier). Breck Tostevin was



born in Chico, California to John Oliver Tostevin and Isabel Breck Tostevin. Breck grew up in Monterey and graduated from Monterey High School in 1955. He met Nancy Patton at Stanford University, from which they both graduated. Breck was in the Navy ROTC and later served in the U.S. Navy in San Diego on North Island, as Classified documents officer at the Nuclear Weapons Training Center.

Breck and Nancy were married on December 27, 1959 in San Bernardino, California, in Nancy's home church. After completing his service in the Navy, Breck and Nancy moved to San Francisco and then San Rafael where he completed his course work in Accounting at Golden Gate University to become a Certified Public Accountant and the experience requirement in auditing.

Breck and Nancy returned to Monterey in 1965 with their two young children, where Breck joined his father, Jack, in the accountancy firm, Tostevin Associates on Cass Street, which later became Tostevin Accountancy Corporation on Pacific Street. In his 50 years of practice, Breck worked with many generations of businesses and families of the Monterey Peninsula. Breck was noted for

his honesty, integrity, care, and devotion in all of his work for individuals, businesses and charitable causes. Every human being he ever met was interesting and worthy of kindness and respect. He was truly a people person, with an infectious sense of humor, who enjoyed working with people of the local community. When Breck Tostevin was not working — he was usually with Nancy and other family members enjoying road trips, time at the family White Rock cabin, and family backpacking trips in the Sierra, and Ventana Wilderness, and travel to foreign lands. In later years, he visited every continent except Antarctica.

He cared deeply about preserving the natural environment of our area and the well-being of the local community. He served on the Board and was awarded a Life Membership for his service to the Salvation Army and was a member of Rotary, the Pacheco Club, and the Old Capital Club up to the time of his death. He had a phenomenal memory for numbers and detail.

He was a long time member of each of these organizations, and their members and projects meant a great deal to him. He believed deeply in philanthropy, and was an early trustee of the Community Foundation for Monterey County. He served two full terms in that position at separate times in the organization's growth and development, to which he contributed.

He was also a long time board member of the Carmel Foundation. He was very proud of his membership in the Monterey High School Class of 1955 and participated as a member of their reunion committee almost every year as treasurer.

He also served as a volunteer treasurer for multiple candidates for public office, from local school boards, to regional boards, to the state and federal level.

Breck was very much a member of the Monterey community, and it, his friends and clients, meant the world to him. He never wanted to live anywhere else.

Friends and colleagues are invited by his family to a Celebration of his Life to be held at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on October 12, 2019, at 3-6 p.m. In lieu of flowers, a donation to The Salvation Army, Monterey Corp. or to Community Foundation for Monterey County would be welcomed.

Condolences may be written to the family at
www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com



LEMONADE

From page 1A

come help sell lemonade, which Tescher bought for them at the grocery store.

“They made these little signs,” he said. “It was like a Rockwell painting.”

With the warm weather and a good location on their side, the kids quickly drew customers willing to pay \$1 a cup for

lemonade, sometimes even more, and soon accumulated “a bowl full of dollars,” Tescher said.

“People were just charmed by the whole thing,” he said. “When you see a little kid out there selling, how could you not be?”

But enforcers of the rules are good at resisting the charm of even the cutest miscreants.

“My wife was out there with them, and she came in and said the code enforcement officer came by and said, ‘You can’t have lemonade stands in town,’” Tescher recounted. The code enforcement officer, Bo Grunde, “was very nice,” but none-

theless told the kids to finish selling what they had and close up shop.

It didn’t take long. In about 40 minutes, they had wrapped up the illegal business and returned to the house to count their money and play video games.

Theirs was apparently not the first stand to be shuttered for lacking the appropriate permits, according to planning director Marc Wiener. On June 20, Grunde shut down some kids who had set up a table and were selling drinks on public land at the busy corner of Ocean and San Antonio.

“That was clearly in a public area, and there’s a heightened sensitivity about it because of the sidewalk vending law that was passed,” he said. “And we’ve received calls from a number of individuals who are interested in selling on the sidewalks.” But not many of those calls have come from people who aren’t old enough to drive, vote or watch scary movies.

Nonetheless, Wiener said, the code doesn’t care whether you’re 80 or 8. If you’re operating a business without a permit, it’s illegal.

Though, he admitted, “I would think if it’s in front of someone’s house, it’s not a problem — it’s just when they’re doing it in a public space.”

No fun allowed

In a Letter to the Editor, Tescher likened coming across a lemonade stand in town to seeing a unicorn, saying that in 60 years of living here, he could count on one hand how many times he’s seen kids outside selling cold beverages.

“I know it wasn’t in the commercial zone where it belonged, and they didn’t have a license, to say nothing of architectural approval by the planning commission,” he said. “And I admit it did not conform to the seismic codes required by the building department.”

In all seriousness, he pointed out, the stand was an example of kids learning how “to earn some money by their effort and imagination,” and he said everyone who stopped by was supportive and complimented them on their creativity.

Tescher repeated his observation that Grunde “was extremely nice” but also hoped he was “perhaps a little embarrassed.”

“But what does this say about Carmel?” he asked “That fun is not permitted?”

There is no word on whether the city will attempt to collect the taxes it’s owed on the lemonade sales.



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Eugene ‘Gene’ Rosenberg

June 16, 1930 - July 14, 2019

Father and stepfather, grandfather, husband, brother-in-law, uncle, avid A’s and Warriors (formerly Red Sox and Celtics) fan and should-have-been ballad singer Eugene “Gene” Rosenberg passed away on July 14, 2019, at his home in Carmel Valley. He was 89.

Gene was born in Worcester, Massachusetts in 1930, to the late Louis and Rachael (Sinovitz) Rosenberg. He graduated with First Honors from Classical High School and was Phi Beta Kappa at Dartmouth College (Class of 1952). He attended Harvard Law School (Class of 1955), served two years in the United States Army, and then began his legal career at Maher, McCann and Talcott in Worcester. Gene and his then-wife Susan (Sharfman) moved to San Francisco in 1960. Gene loved the vibrancy of the Bay Area and happily made it his home for the next forty years.

During a long career as a plaintiffs’ lawyer, Gene was a compassionate and impactful advocate for his injured clients. His career included stints with storied San Francisco attorneys Melvin Belli and Marvin Lewis, and partnerships with Maurice “Morrie” Nelson and in the firm Stern, Stotter, Rosenberg & O’Brien. Gene found some of his most fulfilling years in solo practice from 1975 to 2000. After closing his solo practice he served as Of Counsel with the firm Aaron & Wilson until his retirement.

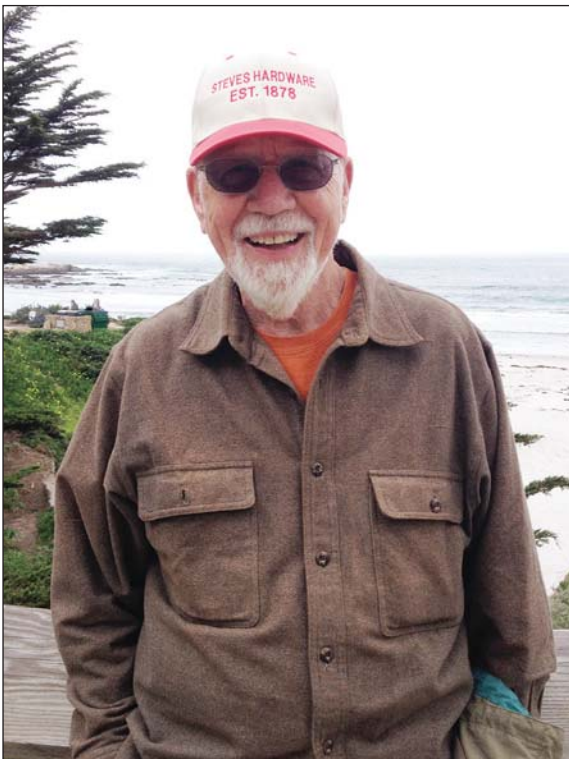
In 1981, Gene married Patricia “Pat” Miles. Gene and Pat lived in Montclair, California for many years before moving to Carmel Valley in 2002. In retirement, Gene and Pat enjoyed daily walks with their beloved dog Sadie, cultural offerings in the Monterey area, and socializing with friends. They traveled often, and Gene took particular delight in the time he was able to spend with his grandchildren on the East Coast.

Gene was best known for his wit, his intellect, his charisma, and his optimistic approach to life. He enjoyed food, movies, music, reading, tennis, swimming, fly fishing and river rafting. He nurtured his relationships, keeping in touch with friends and family by sending them cards, letters, and a steady stream of carefully curated articles and cartoons. Gene was an excellent writer who loved a good rant. He wrote untold numbers of Letters to the Editor, dozens of which were published in the Monterey Herald and the San Francisco Chronicle. Those who were fortunate enough to know him will recall his beautiful blue eyes; his penchant to serenade virtually anyone, at any time, with a show tune or popular song from the Big Band era; and – above all – his infectious laugh that was unlike any other, and, once heard, could never be forgotten or duplicated, much like Gene himself.

Survivors include his daughter Judith Rosenberg of Portland, Oregon; his son Daniel (Colette) Rosenberg and their three children, Louis, Nathaniel and Eva of Silver Spring, Maryland; his stepdaughter Corrinne (Mark) Atkinson of Waldport, Oregon; and his former wife Susan Sharfman of Richmond, California. Gene was preceded in death by his three brothers, Harvey, Edward and Joseph, his daughter Elizabeth and his wife Patricia. Gene received the best of care in his final years. The family is grateful to his doctors and their staffs, his professional caregivers, and most especially to his niece Debra Raybold for her companionship and support.

A memorial event will be held in the San Francisco Bay Area on a date in 2020 to be determined. In honor of Gene’s lifelong interest in politics and his commitment to social justice, donations may be made to the ACLU, the Migrant Rights and Justice Program at the Women’s Refugee Commission, or Everytown for Gun Safety.

Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Gene’s guest book and leave messages for his family.



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SHOP

From page 9A

that raises money to fund Carmel school district programs and teaching materials, to get the kit for his auto shop. FOCUS gave him \$32,000 to purchase the package, which includes the car's frame, teaching curriculum, and all the components. The district will pay for instruction workbooks and other necessary materials not covered by the grant.

He's still crunching numbers and isn't sure when his students will get started on the project, but no matter when that is, the experience will be highly valuable. "Not a lot of schools offer this kind of program," he said. "It will give them a better chance at landing a technical job."

The building process can be compressed into a semester "if you have really innovative students," or spread over the course of a year, and by the end, the kids will have constructed a fully functioning electric car. "It should be street legal by the time it's done," he said.

The basics, plus

In the meantime, Brewer's classes focus not just on the basics, but on theory, too, and throughout the year, students will learn how to balance tires, replace brakes and do full vehicle inspections and services. He also allows the kids to initiate projects.

"One student was doing a full restoration on his International Scout," last year, he said.

The highlight of last school year, though, was Carmel High's efforts at the Monterey Peninsula College 10th annual High School Automotive Skills Challenge held in April. "I told the class we were going to field three teams, and that we were just going to go in there and have a great time, that there was no pressure," he said. He fielded three two-student teams, one with seniors, another with just sophomores, and a junior-sophomore team.

Carmel High was one of six local high schools to compete. Skills tests focused on vehicle maintenance inspections, automotive parts identification, electrical diagnostics and wheel rotation, and competitors also took an Automotive Service Excellence certification exam. The kids learned about automotive technology education and careers during a panel discussion that included representatives from Cal Fire, Pacific Motor Service, Cypress Coast Subaru, Tesla and Victory Toyota, and checked out a show of classic cars.

"At the end of this competition, my sophomore team won first place in the team category," but the cumulative scores of the three CHS teams weren't high enough to take the overall title, which went to North Monterey County High.

MPC's dean of career technical education said the "good-natured competition" not only helps the college con-

nect with area high schools, but it offers the opportunity for teens to expand their knowledge in what might become their career field and to meet the people who may one day hire them.

Brewer understands the value of those experiences. A self-described "tinkerer" from an early age, he had planned to become a pharmacist but quickly realized the field didn't suit him. A dozen units shy of obtaining his bachelor's degree, he quit college to focus on becoming a mechanic.

"I was always wrenching and fixing stuff, and that's how I paid for college, and I really enjoyed it," he said. "I get joy out of helping people."

He was living in the Central Valley and went to work for Peterbilt but lost his management job there during the 2008 recession. Brewer knew he could fall back on his skills as a mechanic and decided to relocate with his family to the coast.

"There are mechanics needed everywhere," he explained. "So if you want to live by the beach, you just do a little re-

search, and you'll find a dozen jobs near the beach."

He became a fleet mechanic for Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, a job he held for six years before seeing a similar opportunity at Carmel Unified. He wrenched on CUSD buses for four years and then decided to get his teaching credential.

"I thought for the next phase, I would like to teach technical college," he said. When he learned Carmel High's long-time auto shop teacher would be retiring, Brewer wasn't quite ready for the job, but he jumped at the chance, anyway.

"It was an opportunity," he said. "Growth comes with change."

Brewer said he's learning alongside his students in many ways, and that he can relate to them, too.

"You can make a good living turning a wrench," he said. "And once people find out you're a mechanic, you're going to make a lot of friends."

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PHOTO/COURTESY MICHAEL BREWER

CHS sophomores Loren Beebe and Aidan Lang took first place in the MPC Auto Skills Challenge team rankings and were awarded custom engraved Snap-On torque wrenches.

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BRUSH

From page 1A

amounts of dead wood for about 100 feet on both sides of Congress Road.

“At the Highway 1 gate, if you come down Pescadero Canyon, you’ll see we cleared the road on both sides to get a fire break all the way down to the golf course,” Niccum said.

He said that while the budget for fuel reduction work is typically between \$200,000 and \$250,000 annually, the company increased the budget to \$500,000. The work is being done by the Pebble Beach Community Services District in partnership with P.B. Co., Del Monte Forest Conservancy, Cal Fire and the Open Space Advisory Committee.

Not only will removing the large quantity of dead trees cut down on the amount of fuel, Niccum said, it will also clear the ground and promote new Monterey pine growth. That’s important since during a Feb. 13 storm that battered the Monterey Peninsula, an estimated 800 trees came down in Del Monte Forest.

“There was so much dead wood that there were places where you couldn’t see the ground,” he said.

In the Pebble Beach Community Services District’s newsletter to residents, Mark Mancini, fire prevention battalion chief with Cal Fire, explained the science behind cleaning out the forest.

“Regrowth happens in cycles, and our work is paying off as we see healthy stands of trees and sunlight penetrating to the forest floor,” he said of work that had already been completed. “This decreases the destructive potential of wildfires, while also encouraging a more diverse ecosystem.”

Just tall enough

In other areas of Del Monte Forest where poison oak and other undesirable vegetation is abundant, such as near the Carmel Gate, the company is using a herd of 300 goats to help clear it.

The goats can “stand on their hind legs and get just about to the elevation” that has to be cleared, Niccum said.

The fuel-reduction work follows the Pebble Beach Community Services District’s update in April to its fire defense plan, which addresses the threat of wildfires within Del Monte Forest by “identifying and prioritizing” strategies to offer the greatest fire protection. The document is reviewed and updated every other year by the Pebble Beach Fire Department.

“The first line of defense for every property owner in Pebble Beach is to maintain their property in accordance with state and local fire standards for defensible space and building materials,” the plan says.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Goats hard at work in Del Monte Forest this week reducing undergrowth. In some parts of the forest, brush clearance has been surprisingly thorough.

For instance, where homes border undeveloped forest, “fuel reduction zones shall be established extending 100 to 150 feet in ground measurement immediately below such structures as determined by the fire chief,” according to the plan.

The program will help prevent a repeat of the 1987 Huckleberry Hill Fire, which burned 31 houses in Del Monte Forest after being ignited by an illegal campfire near the SFB Morse Botanical Reserve.

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BONES

From page 1A

“They were probably disturbed when the house was built,” she speculated. “Someone decided to leave them there.”

Ramirez said the confidentiality of such sites is vital because many have been looted or vandalized in the past, including a site near Asilomar State Beach in Pacific Grove.

The remains that were found are now in the possession of an archeologist, Ramirez said. Once he is done with his work, they will be given to her for burial. But she said there’s no place on the existing property to safely rebury them, so now she’s trying to find a site nearby.

“We always try to rebury as close as possible” to the location where remains were found. “I can’t send them over to Monterey,” she explained.

According to county official Brandon Swanson, when the

burial was discovered, the work on site was stopped by the county, the sheriff’s office was notified, and an archaeologist was consulted. “When the remains were determined to be Native American, the Native American Heritage Commission was informed so the most likely descendant could be notified,” Swanson said.

Ramirez said she’s been designated as the “most likely descendant,” and as a result, she will take possession of the remains once the archaeologist’s work is completed.

Aside from her concerns about reburial, Ramirez pleaded with county officials not to let homes be built with basements at Carmel Point.

She also urged people to consider how they might feel if the remains of one of their ancestors was disturbed. “The area is sacred,” she added. “Avoidance is the best thing for all of us.”

According to experts, Carmel Point is an area with “well documented archaeological resources,” and it’s possible Native Americans lived there as far back as 9,000 years ago.

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LURE

From page 12A

million — and the old American Tin Cannery outlet mall, which is being eyed for a 225-room hotel.

“Pacific Grove is the perfect place to open your business,” Ammar says, pointing to the camera. The spot closes with the chamber’s web address and phone number.

Ammar told The Pine Cone that over the past eight years city hall “turned the corner” and is now “business friendly.”

“It is funded by the Pacific Grove Chamber exclusively,” he said of the spot, which airs on KION.

Though Ammar said nobody has committed to setting up shop in P.G. after seeing the commercial, which has been airing for a couple months, he said the advertisement has been well received. “It is creating a positive awareness of Pacific Grove,” he said.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Press Release guidelines

Press releases about newsworthy events should go to the following Pine Cone reporters:

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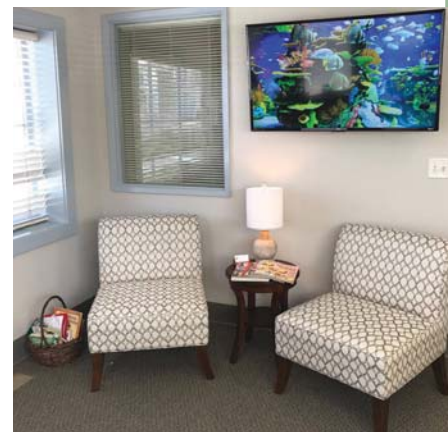
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Editorial

The score's 95-5? Let's compromise!

WE CERTAINLY agree with the sentiment Mayor Dave Potter expressed at the council meeting last week, that "compromise is the art of good government." In many cases, compromise is an essential part of the democratic process.

But in some cases, a compromise is unnecessary, or can be harmful to the public interest — even in the government arena. The Bill of Rights, for example, includes a whole bunch of things that aren't subject to compromise. Don't want free speech? Too bad, you lose.

Likewise, there's no reason for the majority to compromise when opposition on a particular issue comes from a tiny minority, no matter how vehement it is. The idea of open borders would be an example of such an issue. Only a few Americans favor such a thing, so there's no reason to compromise about it — or even discuss it.

Another time when it's pointless to talk about compromise is when one side has already achieved a great victory in a dispute about this or that, with only a few tiny details remaining to be resolved. An issue like that is the future of wood fires on Carmel Beach.

Perhaps you recall those long ago days of 2015, and for a century before, when beach fires were a very popular tradition in Carmel. Many are the residents and visitors who cherished this custom and regarded a fire on the beach as an essential part of any warm evening on the Monterey Peninsula. Truly, such experiences were a vital part of the local culture.

But the fires became so popular they were a nuisance, and when a handful of residents raised a vocal protest at the city council and backed it up with data about air quality, the council really had no choice but to put limits on the fires, which they did. In 2016, the city council strictly limited wood fires on the beach to no more than a dozen city-provided cauldrons that kept the blazes off the sand and helped control smoke.

This program was the end of the traditional beach fire in Carmel. The opposition people had a resounding victory, and in the days since the limits went into effect, the number of fires has fallen to practically zero, and so have the smoke and the soot.

But even a few small fires are too many for the anti-smoke zealots, who continue to demand a total ban on them. They've already achieved a 95 percent (or more) victory, but they want 100 percent. It's only a handful of people who are vociferous about it, but they won't let it drop. Meanwhile, the much greater numbers of people who would like to continue to enjoy a cozy evening on the beach once in a while are being drowned out.

It was in this context that Potter called for a compromise, which implies that both sides are being intransigent. But when one side is behind 95-5, they're hardly being unreasonable if they refuse to be left with nothing. When it comes to the beach, a compromise would have been to cut the number of fires by half.

We know Potter was just being helpful, but when it comes to beach fires, the only question remaining isn't which side will win, but whether one side will be left with anything at all.

BEST of BATES



"All I said was, 'Where's the action in this town?'"

Letters to the Editor

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

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com

Kill the unicorns?

Dear Editor,

Henry Miller said his second wife June "could find the devil in a bowl of cornflakes."

Carmel is a little like that, over the years finding evil in certain everyday objects like high heels, ice cream cones, takeout food, chain restaurants, winetasting rooms and artificial grass, to name a few.

This week, however, Carmel may have topped all those endeavors when the code enforcement officer told four kids ages 7 to 10 that their lemonade stand had to be shut down. I have lived here some 60 years, and I can count on one hand how many lemonade stands I have seen in town over those years. It is not as if they have become a public nuisance. In fact, when you see one, you can't help but stop since it is such a surprise ... like seeing a unicorn. This particular stand was

off the road next to the walkway up Ocean Avenue and within 50 feet of the grandparents' home. I know it wasn't in the commercial zone where it belonged, and they didn't have a license, to say nothing of architectural approval by the planning commission, and I admit it did not conform to the seismic codes required by the building department. But here is what it was: An opportunity for kids to earn some money by their effort and imagination. And people who stopped were 100 percent supportive, complimenting them on their product and creative lemonade stand.

Within 40 minutes they had sold all their lemonade, taken down their stand and retired to our home to count their money and play video games. I have to say the code officer was extremely nice and perhaps a little embarrassed. At least, I hope he was. But what does this say about Carmel? That fun is not permitted?

Chris Tescher, Carmel

'Hypocritical leaders'

Dear Editor,

At the Aug. 6 city council meeting, councilors Jeff Baron and Carrie Theis promoted themselves as the ones to head a report on what Carmel must do to best prepare for climate change. However, practically in the same breath, Theis voted for smoky wood fires at the beach, six hours daily; and Baron did not vote, because he wanted 12 fires daily, and to end the debate.

Although smoke pollution is not the major cause of climate change, its worldwide im-

See **LETTERS** page 19A

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The Carmel Pine Cone

www.carmelpinecone.com

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 105 No. 33 • August 16, 2019

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The Carmel Pine Cone

was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952

Creativity requires work — and other lessons learned along the way

“ONE WORD: Commitment.” That’s how photographer Marc Silber describes the key to creative success. “If you don’t commit, it doesn’t matter how many classes or workshops you take. It’s like tennis — you can take lessons, but you have to play during the week to get good. If you commit yourself to an art form and work on it, you will get better at it,” he promised.

His most recent book, “Create: Tools from Seriously Talented People to Unleash Your Creative Life,” is built around that theme. He wrote it so that anyone could tap into their creativity, given the willingness to put in the effort, the right tools and the proper mindset.

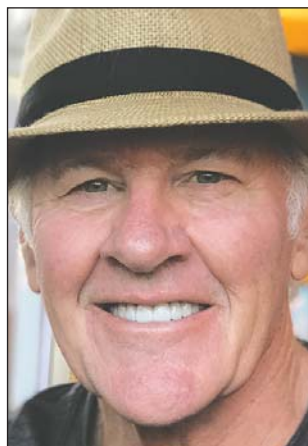
Interviews with successful people from all walks of life back up his premise. That may sound like anathema if your vision of the artist’s life involves a lot

and Silber became intrigued by the process of developing and printing photographs.

His first camera was a Kodak Brownie, but by junior high school, he graduated to a Minolta. By age 12, he said, he’d become a “serious photographer.” In eighth grade, on a school trip to Morro Bay, Silber had his trusty camera as his classmates climbed along a sand dune. He visualized the photo he wanted to take and directed them to run and then jump into the air on his cue. The resulting photo, “Sand Dune Jumping,” is still a popular work that captures the essence of youthful exuberance.

John Muir’s writings called to Silber at about that same time. He took his first solo backpacking trip at 13, and went for an eight-day trip on his own in Yosemite when he was 15. By 16, he was involved in Outward Bound, an organization that promotes intensive outdoor experiences to build character and leadership skills. “I saw that photography and outdoor stuff went hand in hand,” said Silber.

In high school, he had a “hippie experience” in San Francisco. “At the height of the 1960s, high school was sort of free-form,” he noted. He also had an ac-



Marc Silber

See SILBER page 47A

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

of espresso sipping on sunny patios or hard drinking and staring off into space, waiting for inspiration to strike.

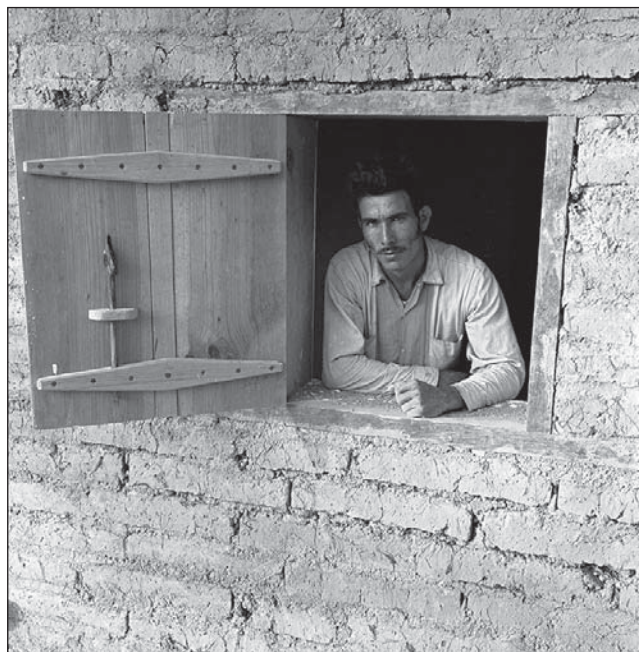
Instead, as Silber pointed out, no less a luminary than Jack London churned out 1,500 words every morning. And Stephen King reportedly produces 2,000 words daily.

Silber discovered hard work as a means to an end while growing up in the San Francisco Bay area. His father was a physician and his mom was active in the community, and both were diligent in all they did. They sent him off to an elementary school that he said fostered his creativity. “It was rather bohemian. My parents took a big risk,” he said.

Exuberance

He was also surrounded by creative types, including a pottery teacher who traded plates for health care with Silber’s dad.

A passion for photography bloomed early, when a teacher asked if he’d like to learn how things worked in a darkroom,



While in high school, photographer Marc Silber went to Mexico to help build a medical dispensary. He befriended the people who lived there, resulting in photos like this one, called, simply, “Fausto.”

The past becomes a lovely present

IT’S A big world, and Jules Brandt isn’t necessarily trying to change it, but she’s making a bold effort to cheer it up.

“If you’re having a bad day, accessorize,” advises Brandt, a multi-talented artist, best known for the alluring, one-of-a-kind necklaces, bracelets, pins, keychains and hair accessories she creates for the Carmel Valley Art Association — handmade items she as-

looks for. “Older beads have a nicer color to them — really rich — and they also tend to be comfortable to wear because they lie flat,” she said. “They might look heavy, but their weight is evenly dispersed.”

Ancient beads also provide the wearer with a unique kind of magic, she says — a knowledge that parts of the jewelry have passed through multiple generations.

Her creations also can be playful and nostalgic. A pair of earrings were made from the plastic boots from an old Barbie doll. Another recent piece she calls “Catch of the Day” is an aesthetic depiction of a string of fish. One of her bracelets hides a small friendship ring that can be removed and given away to brighten another person’s mood. Because, if you’re having a bad day, accessorize.

Brandt is attracted to vivid colors in the clothing she wears and the jewelry she makes — she’s a walking advertisement for her own art — and has a natural gift for matching them to her ensembles. Her choices are strongly influenced by the hues she observes on the coast — the water, the reefs, the sands — as well as marshes, hillsides and deserts.

No boredom

Brandt’s mother, Sally, was a docent at the Art Institute of Chicago, and the culture of art was woven into the fabric of her family. She taught crafts at her home, and was a creative gardener who served as a judge at national flower shows. Brandt’s father, Bob, designed the family home in 1956 with renowned architect Jerome Cerny, and the residence was featured in numerous public “house walks” in the city of Northbrook, Ill.

“My mom was artistic and crafty — she did a little bit of everything — and she was always directing my attention toward things, pushing me to further my knowledge, which was fine because I really liked to learn,” she said. “Boredom wasn’t allowed at our house.”

See BRANDT page 46A

Carmel’s artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

sembles using everything from centuries-old beads to vintage toys.

Some of her offerings sell for \$10. Others cost more, depending on the materials.

“I work with a lot of precious and semi-precious stones: amethyst, corundum, peridot...” said the Carmel Valley resident. “I look for very old beads from places like Bali, Thailand, China, Egypt and Afghanistan.”

She said different qualities of beads have differing shine and color, and that’s what she



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Reusing everything from old beads to Barbie boots, Jules Brandt creates little spots of beauty in the big, wide world.

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John Catlin, the city's blacksmith mayor and an expert on habeas corpus

FRANCIS WHITAKER of The Forge in the Forest is perhaps the best known of Carmel's blacksmiths, but he did not start The Forge in the Forest.

Little has been written about the blacksmiths of the village, who were an essential part of daily life in the early days, but as

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

cars began to replace horses, became less important.

In "My Life as an Artist Blacksmith," published in 1995, four years before he died, Whitaker wrote: "John Catlin was a retired lawyer from Sacramento who lived in Carmel and had a small blacksmith shop in his garage."

Catlin, then 56, was not really retired when he moved to town. A directory shows him as an attorney with a home at the

corner of Sixth and Junipero. Thomas Prescott was listed as Carmel's blacksmith. Prescott lived in Monterey but worked at Sixth and Junipero, assumedly out of Catlin's shop.

Whitaker's narrative continued: "I went to Catlin's and told him of my background and he let me come back to help him on some of his larger projects. After my first year, Catlin decided to build a larger shop to accommodate the increase in my business ... he called it Forge in the Forest."

A 1928 ad for The Forge in the Forest shows the "larger shop" was at Fifth and Junipero with "John Catlin, Forgemaster."

I have enjoyed getting familiar with Catlin through his 1924 journal. In his entry for August 3, 1924, Catlin wrote: "On this day in 1922, I became a resident of Carmel, a village that I have known more or less intimately since it was founded. Aye, the locality has been a favorite spot of mine all my life and years before anyone ever conceived the idea of founding a settlement on this shore, saving the early foundation of the mission. I came here with my mother when I was no more

than 6 years old."

When he was young, Catlin seemed to have the world as his oyster. He was born near Sacramento, the son of judge and Senator Amos P. Catlin, who as a young New York attorney came west for the gold rush in 1849. In 1852, the elder Catlin was elected to the state Senate and authored the bill that made Sacramento the state capital. He later served in the state Assembly and in 1890 was elected as a Sacramento County Superior Court judge.

Searching for gold

John, the second son, attended UC Berkeley in the late 1880s, and was soon practicing law in Sacramento. An 1892 article noted, "Attorney John C. Catlin is earning quite a reputation for himself as an expert on habeas corpus." At just 21, his brilliant mind was getting wrongly accused individuals out of prison. His reputation as an excellent defense attorney only

See **HISTORY** next page

Welcome some of the newest members of the medical staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.



Dr. Nupur Aggarawal Internal medicine

Dr. Aggarawal is an internal medicine specialist at Montage Medical Group's Ryan Ranch office. She previously practiced in Massachusetts, Utah, and New Delhi, India. After graduating with degrees in medicine and surgery from the University of Delhi, she completed an internship in internal medicine at Prince George's Hospital in Maryland, and her residency in internal medicine and fellowship in bariatric medicine, both at Geisinger Medical Center in Pennsylvania. She is board-certified in internal medicine.

Dr. Matthew Trokel Pediatric emergency medicine

Dr. Trokel joined Community Hospital as Monterey County's only pediatric emergency medicine physician. He will also be a resource for the hospital's Family Birth Center and work part-time with Pediatric Group of Monterey. Dr. Trokel previously was with Tufts Medical Center and Boston Medical Center. He is a graduate of Columbia University's medical school and completed a fellowship in pediatric emergency medicine at Boston Medical Center and a residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. He is board-certified in pediatrics and pediatric emergency medicine. Dr. Trokel speaks English, Spanish, Italian, and Mandarin.



Dr. Guiqing Huang Pediatrics

Dr. Huang practiced in Northern California and Brooklyn, New York, before joining Pediatric Group of Monterey. Dr. Huang graduated from Chongqing Medical University and West China University of Medical Science and completed a residency in pediatrics at Brooklyn Hospital Center. She also did research on cancer and infectious disease at UC San Francisco and in China. Dr. Huang is board-certified in general pediatrics and speaks English and Mandarin.



Community Hospital
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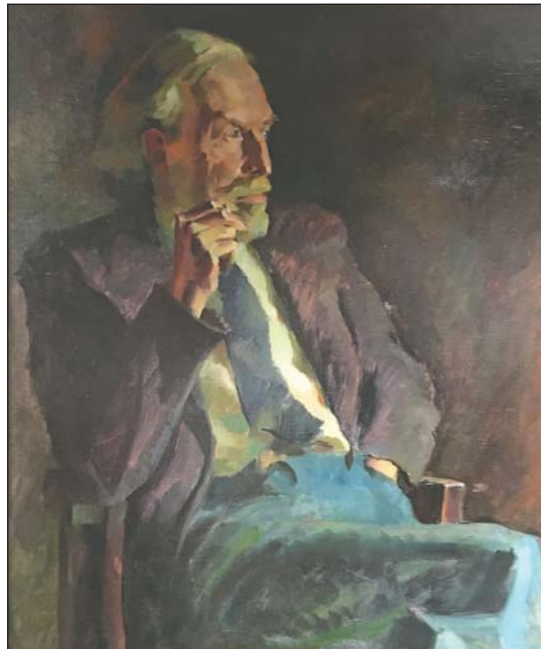
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HISTORY

From previous page

grew. He married in 1895 and had a daughter. When his father stepped down as judge in 1897, they became partners, anticipating



This portrait of John Catlin, displayed in Carmel City Hall, was painted in 1941 by British artist Jonathan Scott, who studied for a time on the Monterey Peninsula with Armin Hansen.

that John's younger brother, Harry, would join them when he finished at Hastings Law School. It didn't happen.

Amos Catlin died in 1900, John left the practice and his family to look for gold in Alaska, and Harry, despite passing the bar, became a journalist in San Francisco. John Catlin later joked that even in Alaska "there was more gold to be had by straightening out the legal tangles of the sourdoughs than by panning for it." He returned to California in 1906 and settled in San Francisco shortly before the earthquake. He then partnered with his brother as Catlin and Catlin, Attorneys-at-Law. When his wife died that year, he arranged for her mother to raise their daughter.

Catlin often went toe-to-toe with federal prosecutors and became known for protecting Chinese rights and defending them against everything from deportation to transporting a wife for illegal purposes. In two of his high-profile cases of 1915, he won the right of an English widow and her daughter to remain in the country after her husband died, and also won, on appeal, the right of a Japanese entertainer to return after touring outside the country.

Catlin's brother Harry died in July 1916 during an appendectomy. The loss seemed to take the wind out of Catlin's sails. The city directory of 1920 showed he was still an attorney in San Francisco, but after 1918, he

did not appear again in the San Francisco press until July 1926 when a story about the production of "Hamlet" at Carmel's Forest Theater said the cast included "John Catlin, former San Francisco attorney, now a Carmel blacksmith."

Trouble getting paid

A 1928 article, based on an interview, said "ill health forced Catlin to give up his legal practice. He found health and happiness in roaming the coast mountain range on foot and horseback, but this could not last forever as he had lost most of his money as well as his health."

Initially, Catlin was not known in Carmel for his remarkable legal background. He arrived broke and got a room and a job in the stables of the Carmel Riding School at Junipero and Ocean. On July 9, 1924, Catlin wrote: "It is remarkable in this village how insistent people are to whom I am indebted and who know that I have no money on hand

with which to pay them and how careless about paying me are my own debtors, albeit they know that I need the money sorely."

Whitaker indicated, "Catlin had done something on his grandfather's ranch when he was growing up and wanted to take it up again." It was while watching the blacksmiths work on shoes for the horses at the stable that his interest in working the anvil and fire was renewed.

In writing of Catlin in 1928, Oakland Tribune columnist wrote: "Like the hero of [Longfellow's] poem, he is a mighty man. Despite his advanced years he is a splendid specimen of manhood, possessed of the strength of a horse and has the carriage of an athlete." Next week we will delve more deeply into Catlin's life in Carmel, a place that he loved and where he became mayor in 1932.

Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is nbhotelling@msn.com.

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Section 2

Road trip for the ages: Four caddies play the 'Holy Land' of golf

DURING THE eight days they spent playing some of the greatest golf courses in Scotland — where, according to lore, golf was invented in the 15th century — four veteran Pebble Beach caddies were reverently aware that they were walking on hallowed ground. But they were repeatedly reminded that

they weren't in heaven.

"The first thing our Scottish caddies always said to us was, 'What are you doing here?' They all wondered why we would leave Pebble Beach to come there," said Mike Geertsen, who experienced a dream-of-a-lifetime golf vacation in June alongside fellow caddies Marcos Jimenez, Chris Hoogstad, and Raymond Kim.

The question was playfully sincere, even if everybody already knew the answer: While Pebble Beach has been nicknamed "the Mecca of golf," the links at St. Andrews are celebrated as golf's Holy Land.

"I remember walking up the 18th Fairway on the Old Course, thinking to myself that I couldn't believe we were actually there," said Kim, who picked up the tab for everybody as a 50th birthday present to himself. "All of a sudden, Chris just stopped in his tracks and gave me this huge, spontaneous hug. It was a very emotional moment — the culmination of everything — and I'm going to remember it for the rest of my life."

The sentiment was echoed by the other members of the foursome, who soaked up the history of their dramatic surroundings for all eight days, and particularly on the second-to-last day on the iconic Old Course.

'Wispy rough'

"All of our caddies at St. Andrews knew the history of the golf course," said Jimenez, who, like Kim and Geertsen, has caddied for more than 20 years at Pebble, while Hoogstad has worked there 10. "My caddie showed me the bunker [on the 14th hole, nicknamed "Hell Bunker"] where Jack Nicklaus got stuck during the 1995 British Open and took five swings to get out, and the one where during the 1921 British Open, Bobby Jones got stuck on No. 11, tore up his scorecard, and stomped off the course."

The contrast between Monterey golf and Scotland golf is significant, the caddies said, and the sand traps are a major reason. "We're not used to hitting out of bunkers where you can't see over your head," said the 43-year-old Geert-

sen, a 9 handicap.

Other differences:

■ Scotland's ominous-looking rough is actually wispy — much easier to escape than the rough on Monterey Peninsula courses.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

■ Greens on the Scottish courses are enormous — one on St. Andrews' Old Course stretches 100 yards — whereas Pebble Beach greens are commonly referred to as "postage stamps."

■ And despite Scotland's infamous wet weather, the ball just keeps on rolling.

"The first drive I hit on the range there probably ran 60 yards. At Pebble, your ball might roll up to 20," said Kim, a 16 handicap and the shortest hitter in the foursome. "Some holes over there are 460 yards, which wasn't hard for me, because the fairways are very hard. There were times when I'd get 80 yards of run."

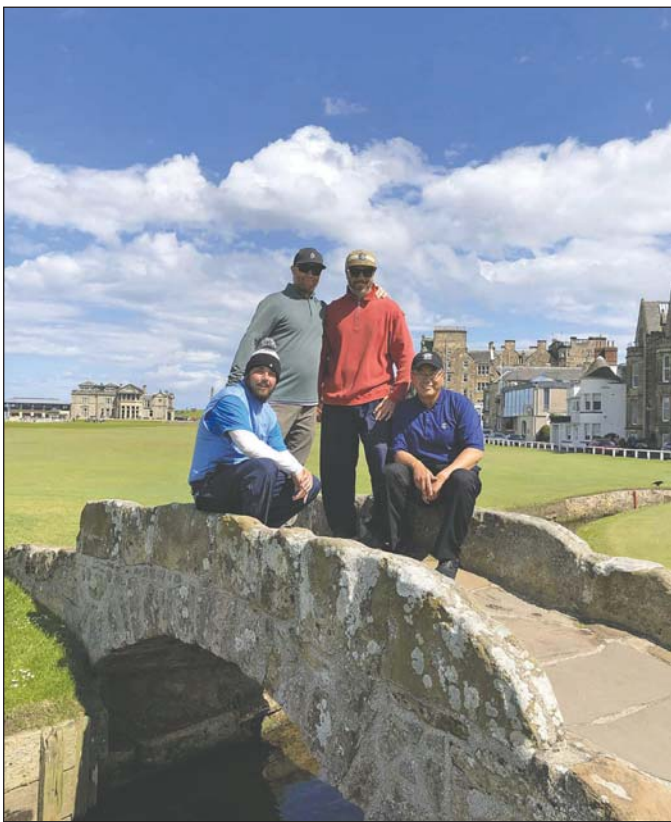
The 33-year-old Hoogstad, an 8 handicap and the longest hitter in the group, was launching 400-yarders.

They also adjusted to quirks like traveling in Scotland's left-hand lane on the roadways (they felt blessed to have a local driver), and Scottish breakfasts, which invariably include beans, plus local meat dishes such as black pudding (ground-up animal organs) and haggis (sheep's stomach).

"Hard pass," was Hoogstad's review of haggis.

Kim and Geertsen paired up to compete against the team of Jimenez and Hoogstad in each of the eight rounds, the first of which was played in chilly weather at picturesque Castle Stuart, on the banks of Moray Firth. The second day was spent

See **SPORTS** next page



Veteran Pebble Beach caddies (left to right) Chris Hoogstad, Mike Geertsen, Marcos Jimenez and Raymond Kim pose on the Swilcan Bridge at St. Andrews' Old Course in Scotland.

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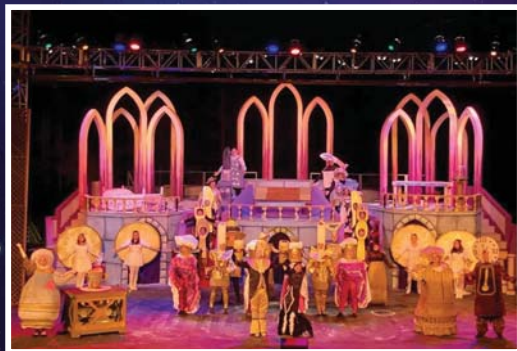
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SPORTS

From previous page

at iconic Royal Dornoch Golf Club — founded in 1616, ranked No. 3 among international courses (outside the U.S.) by Golf Digest in 2007 — in frigid, 30-mph winds.

“Our caddies on both days were absolutely great,” said Jimenez, whose 6 index made him the most consistent player of the four. “My caddie at Dornoch was a 21-year-old who had been caddying since she was 12. You can’t start at Pebble until you’re 18, but in Scotland, caddying is part of the fabric of their families. It’s entwined with everything. In fact, most of them are also members at the clubs where they work.”

Their round on Day Three was played at

The Nairn Golf Club, where every hole has a sea view, and the forecast called for a 92 percent chance of rain.

“When you see all of your caddies stop what they’re doing and start putting their rain gear on, you don’t have to ask ... you know something’s up,” Geertsen said.

“We looked out at Moray Firth and it looked like a black wall coming at us,” Hoogstad remembered. “And then, for whatever reason, that weather just stayed about a half-mile out. We got incredibly lucky.”

A familiar face

Day four took them eastward to Cruden Bay Golf Club, designed in 1899 by Scottish legend Tom Morris, who died just before his 87th birthday after falling down a flight of stairs in the clubhouse of the New Golf Club in St. Andrews.

“Up to that point, I’d had a great caddie experience at every course,” said Jimenez, 43, a self-described “hippie” who wears his hair in dreadlocks. “And then I met stuffy Harold, who was 79 years old, and had worked at Cruden Bay for 63 years. I don’t think Harold really knew what to think of me.

“He didn’t think I saw it, but Harold spit on my ball on the first hole ... then he did it again on No. 4,” he said. “I never said anything to him — he was who he was. And it didn’t ruin my experience, but I did think it was a bit ... unusual.”

The fifth day took the group to Kingsbarns Golf Links, a course the Scots often compare to Pebble Beach.

“Wonderful ... unbelievable ... but it’s not Pebble Beach. Pebble is Pebble,” Jimenez declared. “But every hole at Kingsbarns has something different about it: elevated tee shots ... doglegs everywhere ... it’s truly a great golf course.”

Day Six — Father’s Day — took



Marcos Jimenez was one of three Pebble Beach caddies who joined colleague Raymond Kim on a 50th birthday trip to Scotland.

See MORE SPORTS next page

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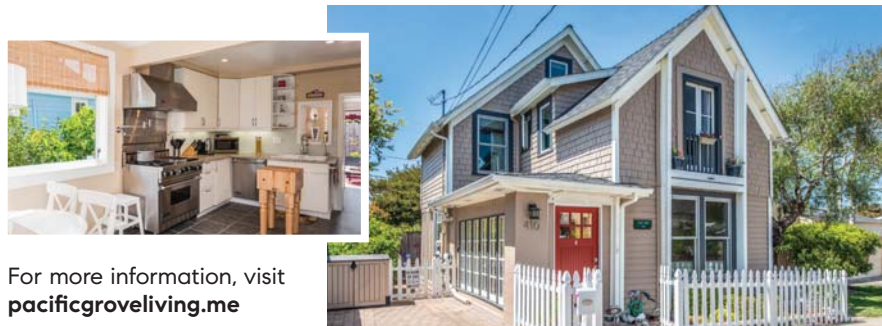
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MORE SPORTS

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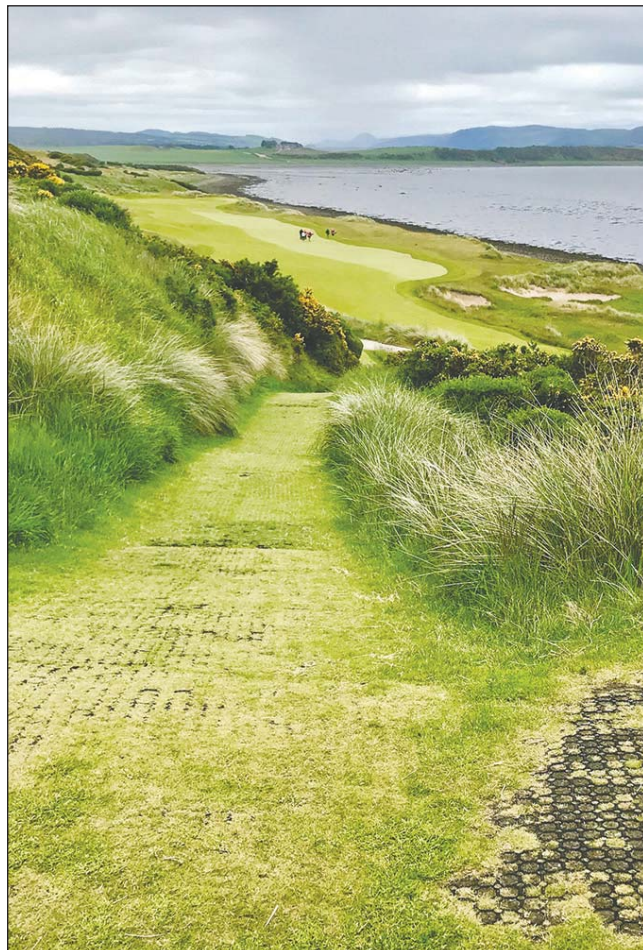
them to St. Andrews' Jubilee Course, which was built in 1897 "for ladies and beginners," and was renovated into a championship layout 101 years later.

Their round of golf there was followed by a memorable evening at a local bar called Ziggy's, where they encountered an all-female birthday party with 12 inebriated revelers, including a guest of honor who danced on the tables, and repeatedly ascended the stage to perform with the gypsy singer until management finally turned off her microphone.

Light until late

Afterward, with the Scottish sun still shining at 10 p.m., Geertsen and Jimenez spied a familiar face coming toward them on a bicycle — longtime Pebble Beach caddie Graham Cowan, now working the links at St. Andrews.

"We're thousands of miles from home and we meet up with somebody we know ... small world," Jimenez said. "Graham took us to Dunvegan, the famous bar where everybody must go when they visit St. Andrews, and turned out to be a nice place to watch the final round of the U.S. Open from Pebble



Add a Richard McDonald sculpture and you're practically at Pebble Beach. Not really, but the path to the First Hole at the Old Course at St. Andrews in Scotland is a symbolic stroll into golfing history.

Beach."

The Old Course the following day lived up to all expectations, and netted a treasure trove of scrapbook photos for the group. Kim shot some of the best golf of his life on the front nine, where he was 1 over par. An enduring memory for Geertsen will be playing every shot between the tee and green from the blacktop on No. 17, St. Andrews' infamous "road hole," where the pavement is in play. "My caddie told me he'd never seen anybody do that before," he said.

Their final round, on Day Eight, was another 18 at Kingsbarns, followed by an emotional farewell stroll at St. Andrews'

Old Course.

"We ended the evening with a walk along 17, and stopped to take a final picture at 11 p.m. on the famous Swilcan Bridge, the place we always see on TV," Kim said. "I think it was bittersweet for all of us."

Meanwhile, their teams competition couldn't have been sweeter. The Kim and Geertsen pairing won three times, the Jimenez-Hoogstad team won three, and two matches — including the finale — ended in a tie.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com.



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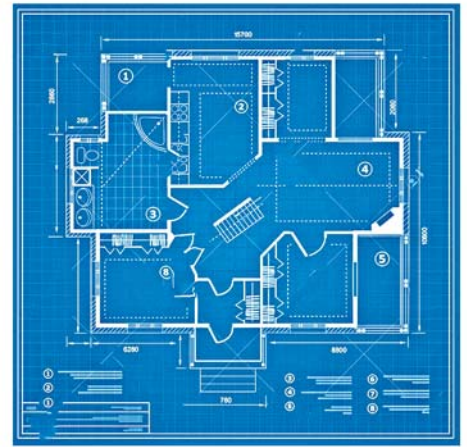
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Forest Theater provides stage for PacRep's 'Beauty and the Beast'

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF the most beloved of all fairy tales — and a timeless reminder that beauty is only skin deep — a musical adaptation of "Beauty and the Beast" opens Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Outdoor Forest Theater.

This marks the fifth time since 1996 that PacRep has presented the musical on local stages — and the first time since 2012. "It's proved to be one of the popular family musicals we've ever done," director Stephen Moorer said.

The musical, produced by Disney for Broadway, is based on the classic French story of a beautiful young woman who befriends a tormented beast.

Veterans on the stage

The cast includes three actors who have starred in all five PacRep versions of "Beauty and the Beast" — J.T. Holmstrom, who plays Gaston, Ken Cusson, who portrays Cogsworth, and Lynette Graves, who takes on the role of Babette (Lumiere's girlfriend).

"We're bringing back a few people who have done it every time," Moorer explained.

Claire Moorer and Bri Slama will share the role of "The Beauty."

"Both started with us as students, went away to college, came back, and are now featured as Belle," Moorer explained. "We've been around long enough to see some of our performers come back — it's really satisfying and heartening to see their progress and growth."

Justin Gaudoin will play the Beast.

"He's a trained opera singer," Moorer noted. "He's going to be phenomenal in the role."

The cast also includes Lyla Englehorn as Mrs. Potts, Katie Day as the Wardrobe, Pine Cone reporter Kelly Nix as the baker, and about 50 others in smaller roles. Janice Perl is musical director, while Devin Adler is the choreographer.

See **BEAUTY** page 46A



PHOTO/COURTESY PACREP THEATRE

In PacRep's "Beauty and the Beast," Bri Slama (left) shares the role of Belle with Claire Moorer, while Justin Gaudoin (right) plays the Beast. The musical opens Saturday at the Outdoor Forest Theater.

CALENDAR

Aug. 18 – Music at St. Dunstan's welcomes trumpet virtuoso Cortez Montalbo in concert with St. Dunstan's organist Steven Denmark, performing Bach's Agnus Dei from the B minor mass and seven Spanish songs. Concert at 3 p.m., reception follows. Tickets \$20; students and under 18 free. 28005 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. stdcv.org; 831-624-6646.

Aug. 25 – Celebrate the Jewish Food Festival, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. Enjoy traditional Jewish foods from pastrami sandwiches to matzo ball soup, latkes, blintzes, kugel and more. Park at Carmel Middle School and take the free shuttle bus. For more information, call (831) 601-5791 or see <https://carmelbethisrael.org/jewish-food-festival/>. Free admission.

Beginning Sept. 5 – Conscious Aging: Explore becoming an Elder by creating a "new vision of aging" through clarity, compassion and consciousness. An 8-class course offered by Monterey Bay Meditation Studio, 529 Central Ave., Ste. 201A, Pacific Grove. Taught by IONS Certified Conscious Aging Facilitators. Info and registration at: www.montereybaymeditation.com

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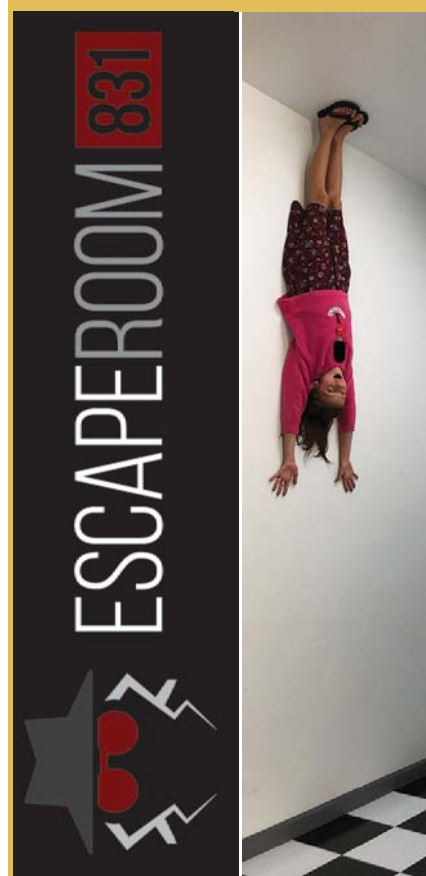


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STEVE EARLE HONORS MENTOR WITH NEW RECORD, SHARES SONGS AT GOLDEN STATE

PAYING TRIBUTE to one of his most important musical mentors, singer-songwriter **Steve Earle** shares his new record, "Guy," when he plays Friday, Aug. 16, at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

The record honors Guy Clark, the legendary country songsmith who gave Earle a spot in his band when the latter was just 20. Earle not only played on Clark's debut album, but the two were close friends. Clark died in 2016.

When he released the new record, Earle joked that he made the record to appease Clark, who might be jealous because he had previously done a tribute album for another departed Texas songwriter, Townes Van Zandt.

"There was no way I could get out of doing this record," Earle said on his website when it came out. "When I get to the other side, I didn't want to run into Guy having made the

On a High Note

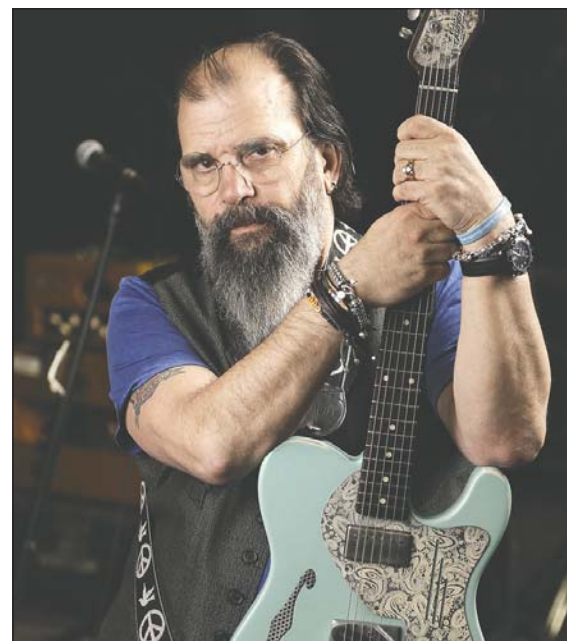
By CHRIS COUNTS

Townes record and not one about him."
The success of Earle's first full-length record, "Guitar

Town," in 1986 made him a star, and the following year, he had his highest charting single with "Copperhead Road," which peaked at No. 10 on the Billboard Rock Charts. Since then, he's won three Grammy Awards for Best Contemporary Folk Album, and his songs have been recorded by country music royalty, including Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson and Emmylou Harris.

At Golden State, Earle will be joined by his longtime band, the Dukes. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$44 to \$88. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

See **MUSIC** page 40A



The Eldorados, including guitarist Will Benson (left), rock Cooper's Pub in Monterey Friday. Sam Pace and The Gilded Grit (center) visit Bon Ton L'Roy's Lighthouse Smokehouse Saturday, and Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Steve Earle takes the stage at Golden State Theatre Friday.



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Getting your fill at West End, summer truffles at Luca, and a Concours Week

IF YOU feel like you've overdosed on cars this week, next week's Sand City's West End Celebration provides a perfect opportunity to get reacquainted with the work of local artists, craftspeople and musicians, while also indulging in the offerings of the breweries, wineries, local restaurants and food

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

trucks that line the small city's streets during the celebration.

The 18th annual event, themed, "Express Your Freedom," starts with a kickoff concert by The Medflys and special guests the evening of Aug. 23 and runs through the late after-

noon of Aug. 25.

Food and drink vendors expected to set up on Ortiz Avenue and surrounding streets include:

- Pacific Grove-based Knox Brewing, best known for creating Sparky's root beer;
- Keoki's Hawaiian BBQ, specializing in dishes like kalua pork, teriyaki and musubi;
- Monterey Bay Calamari;
- Bratwurst USA, with sausage and sauerkraut, among other traditional dishes;
- India Gourmet, serving naan, chicken tikka masala, lamb curry and several sides;
- Mr. Falafel, with falafel, shawarma and kefta kabob;
- Maido Catering, which specializes in Japanese food and is a regular at local events and farmers markets;
- We Be Rollin', creator of sushi-style rolls of all kinds;

■ Spice it Up Catering "cowboy rotisserie and grill" from Seaside;

- Chong's Korean BBQ;
- chef Rigo Martinez;
- K&C Iced Tea, regulars at the West End Celebration;
- Carnival Catering, featuring hand-rolled waffle cones and various flavors of Giuseppe's ice cream;
- Spice of Life Catering, the mother-daughter team specializing in linguica sausage sandwiches with grilled onions and meatball subs served with homemade garlic sauce, which they also bottle and sell as That Garlic Stuff;
- Delicious Mode, serving up "crispy cheesy goodness" in the form of grilled cheese sandwiches;
- Terra Belga Beer;

Continues next page

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From previous page

- Percy's Pies, the always friendly folks specializing in gourmet Louisiana-style sweet potato pies in various flavors;
- Tacos Don Beto, with tacos, burritos, quesadillas and bowls;
- The Meatery, the Seaside-based gourmet butchery and deli that sells various sausages, sandwiches and sides;



The West End Celebration in Sand City provides a lot of options for eating and drinking all sorts of tasty creations. Packed with artists and craftspeople, and featuring nonstop live music, the festival is always a big draw for locals.

- Carmel Honey Co., Carmel High School student Jake Reisdorf's business;
 - Classy Catering, which serves up tacos; and
 - Marina English Ales, which brews several different styles, including ales, porter and lager.
- Sand City businesses Gil's Gourmet, Post No Bills beer house, Sweet Elena's bakery and café, and Golden Bear Bitters, which creates small-batch bitters, tonics, syrups and other ingredients for cocktails and mocktails, will also be open for business during the celebration all weekend.
- A pavilion featuring Monterey County wines will sell \$10 drink tickets and commemorative glasses to raise money for the local chapter of Guitars Not Guns. Visit westendcelebration.com to learn more.

■ Cima Collina's new tasting room

Cima Collina now has a tasting room at its winery located in Urban Wine Row in Marina. The new tasting room, which is open Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m., Saturdays from noon to 7 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m., is adjacent to the winery and barrel room at 3344 Paul Davis Drive No. 8.

The crew at Cima Collina is celebrating all month with food, music, and featured wines selected by the cellar team, including hidden gems and new releases, "just because it's right there and handy to share." No reservations are necessary, but anyone interested in tasting on another day can set up a private visit by calling (831) 384-7806. To learn more about Cima Collina and its wines, visit cimacollina.com.

■ Cure for Car Week hangover

To celebrate the successful conclusion of another busy week on the Monterey Peninsula, after the tens of thousands of visitors and their millions of dollars' worth of cars have left, the Carmel Chamber of Commerce will hold a mixer at the Crossroads shopping center Aug. 28 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Guests will get their fill of sweet and savory bites from a handful of Crossroads restaurants, as well as delicious wines from Morgan, McIntyre and the new Annex. Live music, bags of swag and other gifts will be given away throughout, and people can enter a raffle for extra Crossroads prizes and gift certificates. The cost is \$10 for chamber members and \$20 for everyone else. For more information and to register, visit carmelchamber.org.

■ De Tierra release party

De Tierra Vineyards will celebrate the release of three new vintages — 2016 Monterey Syrah and 2015 Vindegard Chardonnay, as well as the new 2016 Frannin Red Blend (named for the owners' dogs) — at a party at the historic La Playa hotel at Camino Real and Eighth Aug. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. All three wines will be paired with assorted passed appetizers, cheese and charcuterie, and Kris Angelis will perform live. Word is there will be some special prizes for guests, too.

Tickets are \$35 per person and can be ordered online through www.detierra.com.

"We would really like to sell out this event," said winery co-owner Alix Lynn Bosch.

See **FOOD** page 38A

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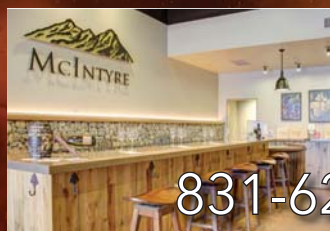
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From page 36A

■ '80s night at Morgan

Big hair, leg warmers, acid-wash jeans and rubber bracelets will make a comeback alongside some of the finest vintages from three decades ago when Morgan hosts its next Vintage Friday Aug. 23 from 5 to 7 p.m.

"Four legendary wines" from the 1980s, including cabernet sauvignon and pinot noir, will be poured, and Contemporary Catering will provide the appetizers to accompany them. Adding to the atmosphere, a DJ will be spinning '80s hits.

Tickets are \$40 (\$25 for members of Taste Morgan's wine club), and can be ordered through morganwinery.com. The tasting room is located at the Crossroads shopping center. Call (831) 626-3700 or email Deborah@morganwinery.com for more information.

■ Fitness on the farm

If jogging, yoga and organic snacks are your thing, Earthbound Farm on Carmel Valley Road has just the event for you, "a free and fun-filled morning of outdoor fitness and organic food," along with a Lululemon popup store.

The Aug. 24 event will begin at 8 a.m. with a fun run around the farm led by five-time Big Sur Marathon winner Adam Roach, followed by a 9 a.m. session of yoga for all levels taught by instructor Megan Cassamas in the "Yogarden." Finally, at 10, farm manager Janna Jo Williams will take guests on an "educational walking tour" around the farm's pumpkin track.

All the while, Earthbound will be serving sam-

ples and selling brunch specials. The farm stand is located at 7250 Carmel Valley Road. Tickets don't cost anything, but the farm wants a head count, so people are encouraged to register through Eventbrite.com.

■ Chicano All Stars at Pessagno

Pessagno Winery on River Road in the Salinas Valley will host its third summer concert Aug. 24 from 1 to 4 p.m., when the Chicano All Stars take the stage. Pessagno's red blends, grenache, chardonnay, zinfandel, pinot noir and other wines will be available for tasting and purchase, as will Swiss sausage sandwiches and sodas. But the music is free.

Guests are encouraged to carpool with designated drivers, and no outside food or drinks are allowed. For more infor-

See **MORE FOOD** next page



The crew at Cima Collina's new tasting room at its winery in Marina's Urban Wine Row is ready to take care of anyone who walks in.

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MORE FOOD

From previous page

mation, email info@pessagnowines.com or visit www.pessagnowines.com. Pessagno Winery is located at 1645 River Road.

■ Summer truffles and new cocktails at Luca

Summer truffles have rolled in just in time to be featured in several dishes at Cantinetta Luca on Dolores Street. During lunch and dinner this week, the black truffles are being served in Snake River Farms Wagyu tartare, chanterelle mushroom risotto, the restaurant's signature Bistecca Alla Fiorentina, and various pasta dishes.

In addition, bartender Daniel Watson has developed a handful of new cocktails, including one featuring truffles.

The new drinks menu includes the Zombi di Luca (passionfruit and plum syrup combined with three rums "to create a cocktail that is as much Caribbean as it is Carmel!"), Tequila Baccatini with cherry-infused tequila and Watson's homemade berry shrub, a rye whiskey mule with his homemade rhubarb-ginger beer named the Zenzero Rye, and the Carbonadi Martini with Carbonadi vodka, freshly shaved summer truffle and a caviar-stuffed olive ice cube.

Call (831) 625-6500 or visit cantinettaluca.com for more information and reservations.

■ Kobza and Lepe at the Annex

The Annex, the new wine bar at the Crossroads, continues to showcase local producers when Ryan Kobza, owner and winemaker for his namesake Kobza Wines, shares his rosé, riesling, a red field blend mostly comprising zinfandel and mourvedre, and a red made from an obscure French grape called mourtaou (also known as cabernet pfeffer) during a special tasting Aug. 29 from 4 to 7 p.m., for \$20 per person.

The grapes Kobza uses in his wines are grown in the Wirz Vineyard, located in the Cienega Valley — a great but lesser known wine region near Hollister. Tended by Pat Wirz, the vineyard is dry-farmed (as in, not irrigated), and all of the vines are growing on their own roots, as opposed to the common practice of grafting various varieties of grapes onto whichever rootstock proves most hardy.

In general, Kobza, who started his tiny winery five years

ago as a side project, opts for a lower-alcohol, lighter style that pairs well with food.

During the tasting at the Annex, they'll be offered for sale with a 10 percent discount.

And on Aug. 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Miguel Lepe will be the next guest winemaker at The Annex's Brown Bag Lunch Series, which kicked off last month with Nicole Walsh of Ser Wines. Lepe, who made wine for the late Peter Figge

and continues to help widow Amy Little Figge with the venture, is also busy with his own Lepe Cellars label. His current releases include riesling, rosé of syrah, chardonnay, zinfandel, petit verdot and cabernet sauvignon, and he'll share wines and stories at the lunch, which will be prepared by Annex owner Ashleigh Hutchison. Lunch costs \$65 per person.

For more information or tickets to either tasting, go to annexcarmel.com.

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MUSIC

From page 34A

Live Music Aug. 16-22

Barmel — **The Next Blues Band** (Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Scott Cooper Band** (country rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Colby Lee Huston** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

The Beach House Cafe at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove — **Drifting Compass** (rock, Friday at 5 p.m.); and saxophonist **Roger Eddy** (jazz, Saturday at 5 p.m.). 620 Ocean View Blvd., (831) 375-2345.

Bernardus Lodge Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Sunday at 1 p.m.). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — **Boss City** (jazz, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Bon Ton LeRoy's Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey — **Sam Pace and The Gilded Grit** (blues and rock, Saturday

at 7 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-6958.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **The Dave Hodiloff Duo** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Coopers Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **The Eldorados** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and **The All In** (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

De Tierra Vineyards tasting room — singer-songwriter **Brad Mallory** (Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). Mission and Fifth, (831) 622-9704.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **The Shay Salhov Quartet** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.); Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Aireene Espiritu** (Americana, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Digasaurus** (synthpop and rock, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel**

— singer **Scotty Wright**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); flutist **Tim Jackson**, keyboardist **Eddie Mendenhall**, bassist **Zach Westfall** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Austin Metreyeon** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, blues and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Zack Freitas** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening at sunset. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Jacks Monterey — singer-songwriter **Austin Metreyeon** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter and pianist **David Conley** (pop, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

Continues next page



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From previous page

Julia's vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Nicolas Jorgensen** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Rachael Williams** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Tiffany Decker** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.);



Andrea's Fault plays jazz and blues Sunday at the Cypress Inn and Wednesday at Cibo's in Monterey.

and singer-songwriter **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

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

Monterey Bay Aquarium — Monterey Jazz Festival Alumni All-Stars (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 886 Cannery Row, (831) 648-4800.

Phoebe's Cafe at Asilomar State Park and Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Zack Freitas** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 800 Asilomar Blvd.

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley — trumpeter **Cortez Montalbo** and organist **Steve Denmark** (classical, Sunday at 3 p.m.). 28005 Robinson Canyon Road, (831) 624-6646.

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.

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.);

guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Taste Morgan in the Crossroad shopping center — pianist **Michael Martinez** (instrumental, Thursday at 4 p.m.). 204 Crossroads Blvd.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Pythias Braswell** (Friday at 6 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Robert Elmond Stone** (country, Saturday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Dave "Nomad" Miller** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — guitarist **Grover Coe** and trombonist **Craig Jardstrom** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.


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For our Kitty Wishlist, visit: SPCAmc.org/kitten-shower

Paris 3 mos. old

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Chopper is an affectionate kitty with the most boop-able nose. Come see for yourself! You might just fall in love.



www.SPCAmc.org

After move to Big Apple, P.G. painter celebrates return with 'Homegrown'

ALTHOUGH HE has exhibited his work all over the world, mixed media artist Michael Bevilacqua had never displayed it on the Monterey Peninsula — where he grew up — until now.

A show of Bevilacqua's paintings, "Homegrown," opened last week at the Monterey Museum of Art. On Tuesday, the artist presents a talk at 6 p.m., and on Thursday at 5:30 p.m., the museum will have a reception for

him.

"I am so pleased to be exhibiting a condensed version of the past 20 years' worth of work at the Monterey Museum of Art," said Bevilacqua, a graduate of Pacific Grove High

School. "Yes, I moved to New York City a long time ago, but my roots are firmly planted in the Monterey Peninsula — it is this 'home-

See ART next page

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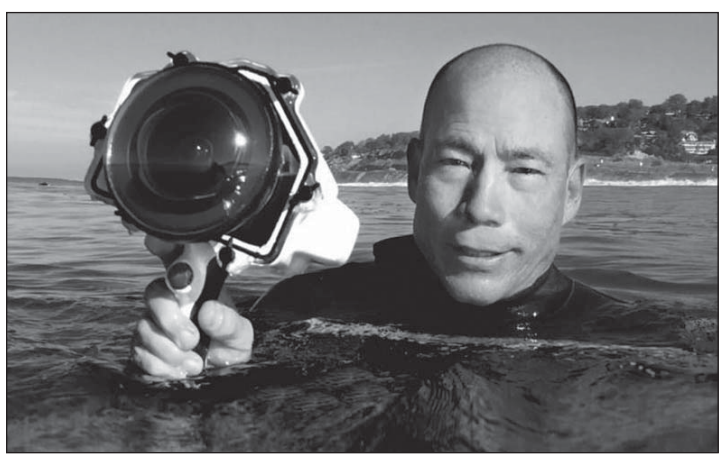

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A pioneer in the realm of surf and wave photography, Aaron Chang captures striking images of the ocean (above). His new downtown gallery hosts receptions Friday and Saturday.

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ART

From previous page

grown' attitude that has given my work its energy through the years."

Since leaving the Monterey Peninsula, Bevilacqua's art has won him many admirers.

"His work is included in the collections of SFMoMA and the Whitney Museum of American Art, among others. And we're fortunate that many of them are loaning pieces to our exhibition," the museum's Allyson Hitte told The Pine Cone.

The exhibit will run through Oct. 27. The museum is located at 559 Pacific Street.

■ Gallery welcomes car fans

Five months after opening in Carmel, Aaron Chang Ocean Art will have public receptions Friday and Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m.

One of the world's most innovative and celebrated surf photographers, Aaron Chang was one of the first to bring a camera into the water, and he pioneered the use of ultra wide angle lenses in the genre. A longtime photographer for Surfer magazine, he will greet guests and talk about his art.

In March, Chang — who also owns a gallery in Solano Beach — unveiled his second gallery on the south side of Ocean between Lincoln and Dolores. For more about the gallery, call (831) 574-8038.



Multi-media artist Michael Bevilacqua shares some of his latest creations, illustrated by the one at left, in a show that's on display at the Monterey Museum of Art. The museum will have a reception for the artist Thursday.



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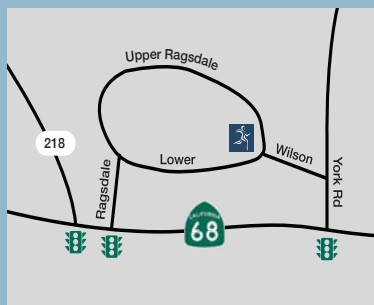
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SILBER

From page 25A

ademically excellent education for a year at a private prep school in northern Vermont, where several family friends took their kids to escape the drug scene.

In his senior year, back in California, Silber wanted to have what he called the “Jack Kerouac experience” — drop out and hit the road. “My parents said, ‘no,’” he recalled.

He was deterred, but only briefly. Soon, he determined what classes he needed to graduate — just one, in social studies — and convinced the high school to let him take a trip to Mexico with one of the teachers to earn credit for it. He and a small group of students went there to build a medical dispensary in the Sierra Madre mountains.

As he recounted in “Create,” “I learned that I had to work much, much harder for this taste of freedom. In high school, I was loafing along, 90 percent asleep. In Mexico, it was raw manual labor from dawn to dusk” It was a lesson that stuck with him. “It was a lot of hard work,” he said, but he was also able to take some really intimate portraits because people grew to trust him while he was there.

Although he attended the San Francisco Art Institute (Annie Liebovitz was a classmate), as an adult he went to work for years in the business world, ultimately building a management

consulting firm. But his art kept calling to him, and he sold his interest in his consulting firm to his partners and went back to it — learning about creating pictures in the digital age in the process.

His highly successful business includes not just taking pictures, but teaching others the art and craft of doing it themselves. He loves to help people reach their goals, starting with a job teaching mountaineering for the National Outdoor Leadership School when he was 19.

Silber also has a popular YouTube show called “Advancing Your Photography,” which shares a title with one of his books. He also authored “The Secrets to Creating Amazing Photos.”

Unexpected creativity

His wife, Janice, is his “art director.” “I take the photos and she finds the right frame and the right spot on the wall,” Silber said. And his lifelong love affair with the outdoors has become part of their love affair, as well. “We do a lot of hiking. She’s a trooper,” he said. They share a home in town, near the Mission.

With “Create,” Silber said, he wants people who know they’re creative to find renewed energy, and people who think they don’t have an artistic bone in their bodies to re-ignite the spark that he believes everyone is born with. “Creativity isn’t just in art or music. It can be part of life as a whole. It comes up in unexpected places, like being an entrepreneur or using social media to get your name out,” he said.

Silber will give a talk on his book at Harrison Memorial Library on Wednesday, Aug. 21, starting at 6:30 p.m. Visit the library’s website at ci.carmel.ca.us/library-event/creativity-marc-silber for additional information. “Create” is available at River House Books.

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SECTION RE ■ August 16-22, 2019

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Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Gladney Randazzo of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

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APN: 010-163-018

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See HOME SALES page 6RE



1277 PADRE LANE, PEBBLE BEACH | \$3,995,000

This 5-bedroom, 4.5-bath residence is located on a private 1-acre knoll with sweeping ocean views across the Pacific to Point Sur | **1277PadreLane.com**



26334 CARMELO ST, CARMEL | \$7,950,000

This elegant new home on Carmel Point features state-of-the-art technology and is sited on a double 8,000 sq ft corner lot with mountain views | **PerfectionOnThePoint.com**



GLOBAL LUXURY

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c 831.214.1990
TIMALLENPROPERTIES.COM

TIM ALLEN
PROPERTIES

“CARMEL LEGENDS”

BY AL SMITH

Della Walker was a childhood friend of FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, and when she asked him to design a seaside HOUSE for her, he was 84 years old. He didn't know that, so he accepted the challenge (his only ocean house), and personally supervised its construction in 1954. “Make it low,” said Della, “so my neighbors' views will not be interrupted.” He did that, and now the prow of the house, on Scenic Drive near Martin Way, drives ceaselessly into the waves that buffet Carmel Bay. It is designed like an ocean liner, facing the tireless sea. The living room, slightly sunken, looks across the deck through stepped-down windows, like a Captain's bridge, the corridors, right and left, are narrow. Doors are slender and locked tight with catches. The kitchen is a galley, saving space in every corner yet totally efficient. Staterooms along the halls lead back to a master bedroom with views to port and starboard, and a fireplace to defy the fiercest weather. The roof is copper, now oxidized to a timeless green. Della doesn't live there any more, but the house will last forever.

Written in 1987 & 1988, and previously published in The Pine Cone



CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

CARMEL & CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

LUXURY PROPERTIES



Just minutes south of downtown Carmel, along the dramatic Point Lobos coastline.
5 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$15,950,000 ■ www.LobosViews.com



4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$10,500,000 ■ www.15AltaMadera.com



6 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$8,900,000 ■ www.2990-3000RedWolfCarmel.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$6,695,000 ■ www.2507-16thAve.com



OPEN SUN 2:30-5PM
3910 Via Mar Monte

6 beds, 5 baths ■ \$2,795,000 ■ www.3910ViaMarMonte.com



OPEN FRI & SAT 2-4PM
Lobos 3 SW of 1st Ave

3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,495,000 ■ www.Lobos3SWof1st.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,349,000 ■ www.26075Dougherty.com



CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

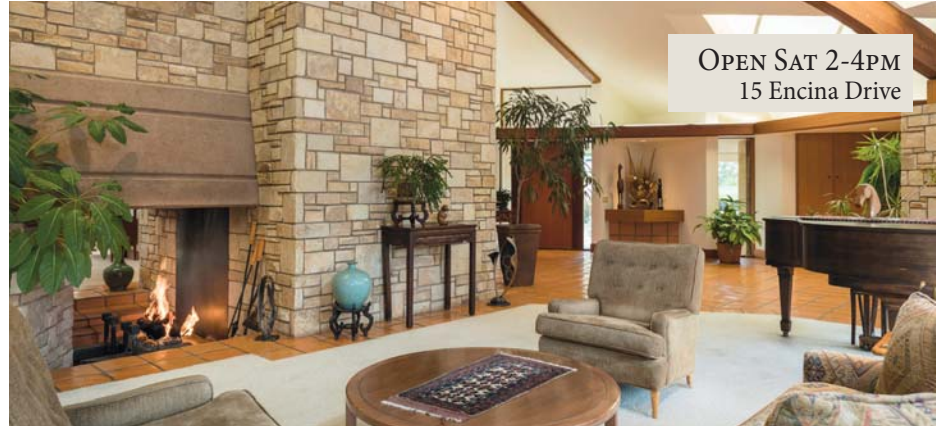
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CARMEL VALLEY

LUXURY PROPERTIES



5 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,700,000 ■ www.PanettaEstate.com



OPEN SAT 2-4PM
15 Encina Drive

4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,250,000 ■ www.15EncinaCarmelValley.com



4 beds, 5 baths ■ \$2,900,000 ■ www.2ViaLosZorros.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,895,000 ■ www.10Miramonte.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$1,595,000 ■ www.370ElCaminito.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,266,000 ■ www.87PasoHondo.com

MONTEREY & PACIFIC GROVE

LUXURY PROPERTIES



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,795,000 ■ www.158Littlefield.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,595,000 ■ www.10VictoriaVale.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,247,000 ■ www.5SomersetVale.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,895,000 ■ www.132ForestAve.com



CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

PEBBLE BEACH LUXURY PROPERTIES



9 beds, 8+ baths ■ \$32,000,000 ■ www.VillaEdenDelMar.com



6 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$15,500,000 ■ www.3164Palmero.com



7 beds, 7.5 baths ■ \$13,998,000 ■ www.3347-17MileDrive.com



4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$5,850,000 ■ www.4038Sunridge.com

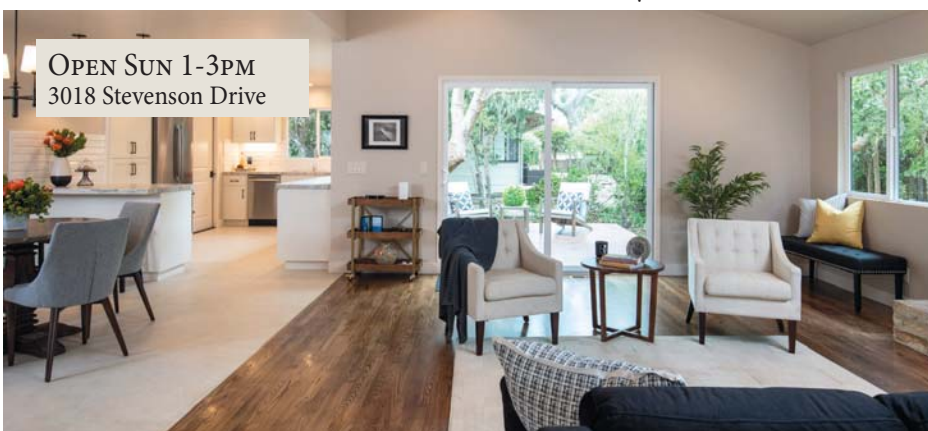


5 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$2,550,000 ■ www.2869CoyoteRoad.com



OPEN FRI-SUN 11AM-2PM
2876 Oak Knoll Road

4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,495,000 ■ www.2876OakKnollRd.com



OPEN SUN 1-3PM
3018 Stevenson Drive

3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,675,000 ■ www.ASweetCountryClubRemodel.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,495,000 ■ www.1046BronchoRoad.com

THE PRESERVE LUXURY PROPERTIES



5 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$5,900,000 ■ www.5TouchePass.com



5 beds, 7.5 baths ■ \$5,495,000 ■ www.31RanchoSanCarlos.com



HOME SALES

From page 2RE



Lobos Street, NE of Third Avenue, Carmel – \$1,850,000

Carmel Valley

170 Del Mesa Carmel – \$549,000

John Whitt and Shan Sayles Trust to Peggy Fisher
APN: 015-512-005

25370 Tierra Grande Drive – \$1,200,000

Melissa Taylor to Albert and Carole Limata
APN: 169-361-010

7048 Valley Greens Circle – \$1,525,000

Monterey Real Estate Investments to Mark and Mary Campbell
APN: 157-052-024

Highway 68

19207 Creekside Lane – \$515,000

Patricia Buhk to James and Lacie Cunningham
APN: 161-531-004

12465 Saddle Road – \$820,000

Scott and Ann Hanham to Gary and Christine Kerr
APN: 416-063-002

13525 Paseo Terrano – \$850,000

John and Holly Crocker to Brian and Tiffany Allen
APN: 161-371-002

494 Franciscan Court – \$975,000

Jon Rawitzer to Michael and Angela Mueller
APN: 161-281-018

11718 Saddle Road – \$1,581,500

Bank of New York to Mark and Susan Abrahams
APN: 416-133-029

50 Harper Canyon Road – \$1,690,000

John and Tisha Hankard to James and Margaret Scattini
APN: 416-251-019

See ESCROW page 12RE

An Elegant Sanctuary in Carmel Valley

4 Beds | 3 Baths | 75EastCarmelValleyRd.com | \$2,349,000

Carmel, 2nd Ave 3 Se Santa Fe | Open Sat 1-4

3 Beds | 2 Baths | MaisonSequoiaCarmel.com | \$1,895,000



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PACIFIC GROVE | \$1,390,000

528 Beaumont Avenue
4 Bedrooms / 3 Bathrooms / 2,391 Square Feet



MONTEREY | \$794,500

725 Lobos Street
4 Bedrooms / 2 Bathrooms / 1,342 Square Feet

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17 MILE DRIVE BELLA VILLA



CLASSIC MEDITERRANEAN ARCHITECTURAL
7 Beds | 7.5 Baths | 7,299 sq. ft. | \$14,999,000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4



198 SHOREVIEW DR, APTOS
4 Beds | 3.5 Baths | 4,536 sq. ft. | \$4,498,000

COVETED BEACH TRACT



EXTENSIVELY REMODELED HOME W/ PEEKS OF BAY
3 Beds | 3 Baths | 2,758 sq. ft. | \$1,997,000

10 ACRES, INCLUDING SYRAH GRAPES



TUSCAN RETREAT w/ HOBBY STUDIO/COTTAGE
5 Beds | 3 Baths | 2,100 sq. ft. | \$1,995,000

PRISTINE UPGRADED HOME



MAGNIFICENT PATIO W/ FULL KITCHEN
3 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,879 sq. ft. | \$1,095,000

LOVINGLY MAINTAINED



CLASSIC PACIFIC GROVE CHARMER
3 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,135 sq. ft. | \$829,000



San Carlos & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Morgan Court on
Lincoln between
Ocean & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

211 Grand Avenue
Pacific Grove



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The Preserve ~ Home for 300 families on 20,000 acres of pristine land in Carmel, CA



59 RANCHO SAN CARLOS ROAD

Coveted Location & Open Floor Plan on Courtyard • 39 acres • 4,296 s.f. • 3 Br • 2/1 Ba • \$3,995,000



6 VIA VAQUERA

4.14 acres • 4,908 s.f. • 6 Br • 6/1 Ba • \$4,295,000



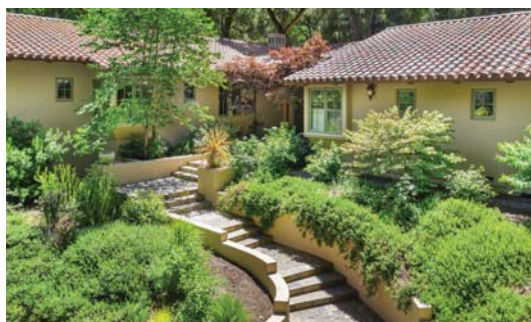
11 GARZAS TRAIL

5.5 acres • 7,282 s.f. • 5 Br • 5/1 Ba • \$5,850,000



6 VUELO DE LAS PALOMAS

19.9 acres • 6,679 s.f. • 5 Br • 7/1 Ba • \$5,495,000



16 ARROYO SEQUOIA

6.22 acres • 3,460 s.f. • 3 Br • 3/2 Ba • \$3,395,000



36 PRONGHORN RUN

9.4 acres • 5,784 s.f. • 4 Br • 4/1 Ba • \$4,495,000



2 LONG RIDGE TRAIL

23.8 acres • 7,648 s.f. • 4 Br • 4/2 Ba • \$5,295,000

FEATURED LAND LISTINGS



9 MESA TRAIL

19 acres • Equestrian & Guest House • \$1,950,000



60 CHAMISAL PASS

20 acres • Views, Guest & Caretaker • \$975,000



22 ARROYO SEQUOIA

19 acres • Guest House & Caretaker • \$1,150,000

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When Detroit meant cars, and cars meant Detroit, I had some sweet rides

AS CARS, cars from all over the world — and from every vintage since the beginning of the 20th century — pour into the Monterey Peninsula for Concours week, our area becomes the nation's car capital. But from 1956 to 1964, I lived in Detroit, the Motor City, when it was truly the car capital of the world.

by American manufacturers. Given the population of the country at end of that decade (179,323,175), that's almost one new vehicle for every three living persons.

American cars. My 1966 Mustang was one sweet ride. If the word cool hadn't already been in our lexicon, that car would have inspired it. And my 1967 fire-engine-red Pontiac Catalina looked like it was going 90 mph when it was parked in the driveway.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVAISE

When I arrived in 1956, Detroit was not yet Motown, but it was the Motor City. Its population was just under 2 million, and there were about 300,000 manufacturing jobs to be had. In the 1950s, one-sixth of all the jobs in the country had something to do with making cars, and more than 58 million cars a year were produced and sold

During the 1950s, U.S. auto production was greater than that of Great Britain, France, Japan, Sweden and all other nations put together. And it goes without saying that the big American companies, Ford and GM, posted healthy profits year after year.

If you lived in the Detroit back then, chances are you knew someone who worked at GM, Chrysler, or Ford's. Yes, it was GM or Chrysler, but always Ford's with the possessive apostrophe.

Costly mistake
But later, in what was probably the epitome of poor timing, I bought a 1973 Plymouth station wagon with a 440 cubic inch engine weeks before the OPEC oil embargo caused the price of gasoline to quadruple in six months. That car burned a couple of gallons just sitting in the driveway.

Two un-cool cars turned out to be favorites of mine, in spite of being plebian and shunned by most of the automotive literati. The first was a 1979 Oldsmobile station wagon with a diesel engine. Automobile experts said everything

As the years went by, I owned a parking-lot-full of

See GERVAISE page 10RE

Extraordinary Reputation and Results Earned by Managing Over 400 Local Transactions



26075 Dougherty Place, Carmel | 4 Bed & 3 Bath | 26075Dougherty.com | \$1,349,000
Spacious, light and airy single-level home - early Carmel Valley. Two Greenhouses!



OPEN SUN 1-4PM

3018 Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach | 3 Bed & 2 Bath | ASweetCountryClubRemodel.com | \$1,675,000
This single story home has just been attractively remodeled with modern finishes suits today's tastes.



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DUPLEX ON MERMAID
743-745 Mermaid Ave, Pacific Grove
Open Saturday 1:00 - 3:00

Legal duplex • Bay views from 1/1 upper unit
Ground floor is 1/1 w/ a bonus room, shared
laundry & storage/1 car garage **\$1,099,000**



Forest views • Carmel schools • 3 bed
2.5 baths • many upgrades • 1,785sf • private
cul-de-sac • 42,000+ lot **\$899,000**



SUNNY MID-VALLEY OASIS
25435 Telarana Way, Carmel Valley
Open Sunday 1:00 - 3:00



PLENTY OF ROOM in South Salinas
42 Nacional Street, Salinas
Open Sunday 1:00 - 3:00
Great location • large bonus room/family
room/storage • 3 bed/3 bath **\$549,900**



MOVE RIGHT IN!
1876 Baker Street, Seaside
Call for a showing
Sunny, bright • updated • dual pane win-
dows • garage fenced yard **\$449,000**



2 LOTS IN PACIFIC GROVE!
1334 Shafter Ave \$498,000 4,496sf
1336 Shafter Ave \$498,000 4,750sf
Water One is under construction • CalAm
slant well approved w/ County of Monterey
• Purchase 1 or 2 lots now & wait for water
meter availability • before further price
hikes on these wonderful lots!



631 Grace St, Monterey
Sale Pending **\$970,000**

It's Classic Car Week! We are Original and Well Preserved (most parts in working order)!



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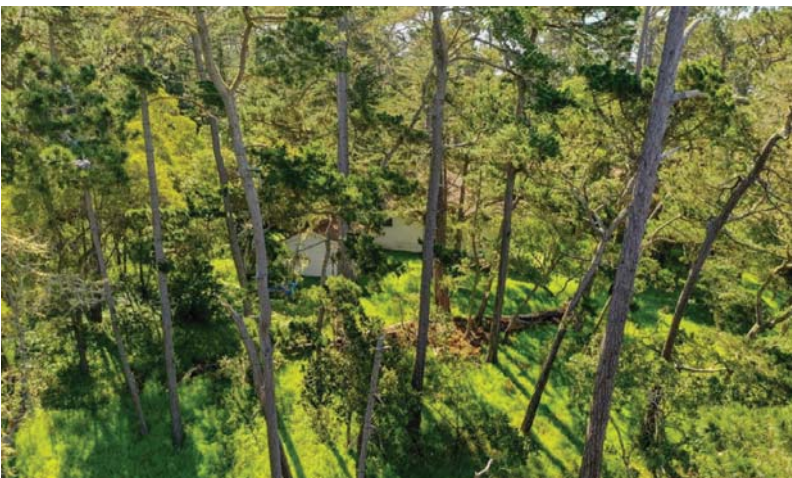
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571 Aguajito Road, Carmel | \$2,575,000
Bill Blume | 732-489-1088



32 Poppy Lane, Pebble Beach | \$6,295,000
The Ruiz Group | 831-277-8712



24744 Dolores, Carmel | \$3,900,000
Susan Spiegel | 831-915-5585



246 Highway 1, Carmel | \$3,200,000
Monterey Peninsula Home Team | 831-313-2289



4157 Sunridge Road, Pebble Beach | \$1,725,000
Susan Spiegel | 831-915-5585



24416 San Marcos Road, Carmel | \$2,059,000
Bill Blume | 732-489-1088



410 Sinex Avenue, Pacific Grove | \$1,295,000
Monterey Peninsula Home Team | 831-313-2289



7027 Valley Knoll Road, | \$1,849,000
The Ruiz Group | 831-277-8712



831.622.6200

KWCoastalEstates.com

Carmel By-The-Sea | Carmel Valley | Pacific Grove | Salinas

Agent DRE#s for featured listings: Monterey Peninsula Home Team DRE# 01715978, The Ruiz Group DRE# 01974535, Susan Spiegel DRE# 01469814, Bill Blume DRE# 01979776

DRE# 01526679 Each Office Independently Owned and Operated. All information in this document is from sources deemed reliable but is subject to errors, omissions, or changes without prior notice. All information should be independently confirmed, and any reliance is solely at buyer's own risk. Equal Housing Opportunity.

GERVASE

From page 8RE

was wrong with it, from a poorly designed fuel system to a low compression engine. I bought it anyway because it got great mileage for a big car.

We called it “The Tank” because it was so heavy and slow. But it took us to Disneyland, Washington D.C., the Carolinas, and all over Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio.

Gas stations didn’t carry diesel, so on long trips we fueled up at truck stops. I pulled up to the pumps along side humongous 18-wheelers, a mouse among elephants.

We learned that Pilot and Flying J were two of the best places to stop because they offered loyalty points. And how my kids loved to ogle the array of products!

They’d wander down aisles piled high with merchandise unavailable at any Esso or Mobil station. There were Browning knives, fish finders, CB equipment, 250-channel police scanners, metal detectors, watches, cameras and the world’s largest assortment of beef jerky.

The restaurants offered hearty food and plenty of it. We never tried the laundry service or the reasonably priced showers that

included a fresh towel, washcloth, bathmat and soap. But they were there if we needed them.

My son learned to drive in The Tank. When he got his license, I let him drive his sister to school, confident that The Tank could take a punch and give better than it took.

Not what he thought

My second un-cool car was a 1992 Oldsmobile Silhouette minivan with a sharply sloping front, like a Dust Buster on wheels. It gained fame in the movie “Get Shorty.” John Travolta’s character, Chili Palmer has this exchange with a car rental agent.

Chili Palmer: What is that?
 Agent: It’s an Oldsmobile Silhouette.
 Chili Palmer: I ordered a Cadillac.
 Agent: Oh, well, you got the Cadillac of minivans.

By the end of the movie all the principal characters were driving Silhouettes.

It’s Concours Week and the cars keep coming. My favorite day is the Concours on Ocean Avenue, when I get to spend hours admiring 1950s Chevys, Fords and Plymouths — the best of Detroit when Detroit was at its best.

Jerry welcomes your comment at jerry-gervase@yahoo.com.



Jerry Gervase remembers his 1966 Mustang (left) as “one sweet ride.” But his 1973 Plymouth station wagon — depicted as the epitome of Suburban elegance and convenience in ads (below) — had such a big engine, it could pass anything except a gas station.



OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

FRI. & SAT. 1-4PM **SUN. 4-7PM**
 HOST: CARLA WHITE HOST: MARIA FINKLE

Camino Real 3NE of 13th Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 bed, 3.5 bath
 \$3,595,000 ■ www.CaminoReal3NEof13th.com

FRI. & SAT. 2-4PM
 HOST: MARIA FINKLE

Lobos 3SW of 1st Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 bed, 2 bath
 \$1,495,000 ■ www.Lobos3SWof1st.com

SUN. 12-2PM
 HOST: MARIA FINKLE

NW Corner of Mission and 1st Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 bed, 2 bath
 \$1,675,000 ■ www.NWCornerMissionAnd1st.com ■ Listed by Jim Somerville

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Carmel area: Person reported a key had been broken off and was stuck in the door-knob lock to an apartment unit on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Credit card found on Mission Street. Owner texted. She will have her husband pick it up in the morning at the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle check/

welfare check on Junipero for a subject slumped over in the driver’s seat resulted in the subject being arrested for possession of heroin, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. The subject was cited and released at the scene with a promise to appear.

MONDAY, JULY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Homeless person on Ocean west of Lincoln was advised of trespass.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: License plate found

See SHERIFF page 13RE



PERFECTION PLUS

Carmel | 3850 Rio Road #3 | \$819,000 | 2-BR, 2.5-BA | Approx. 1,520 SF

This Arroyo Carmel townhome’s special location within the complex sets it apart with amazing views of the meadow, green belt, and beautiful hills to the Southwest. Amenities include wonderful hardwood floors, a gas fireplace, plantation shutters in every room, a separate dining room, skylights, and two upstairs master bedroom suites. You will love all the sophisticated architectural details including arches and wood with wrought iron stair railings.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 17TH, 1PM-4PM

MARY AGUILAR
 Realtor®
 M: 831.277.1073
 Mary.Aguilar@elliman.com
 DRE# 01341966



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THE HEINRICH TEAM
HONORING HOME | FAMILY | COMMUNITY



Open House Sun 2-4pm | 25420 Boots Road, Monterey | List Price \$1,575,000

This turnkey modern estate offers a private two-acre park like setting in a premier Mesa Hills West location. With 3 bedrooms and 3 baths plus den. A lower level welcomes great opportunities for home office or ADU with spacious 5 room floor plan, full bath, 2 private entrances. The finished 3 car garage has upgraded floor and is ready for your electric car.

www.25420BootsRoad.com



48720 Highway 1, Big Sur

Terra Mar...an iconic world class property offering one of the most extraordinary views of the Pacific and the rugged Big Sur coastline. Located on a secluded site in gated community of The Coastlands. A dramatic skywalk bridge connects the main residence to the guest house. TerraMar1.com \$7,500,000



59755 Garrapatos Road, Big Sur

Located just 25 minutes from Carmel, this very private three story, multi structure compound with ocean views sits within a Big Sur redwood cathedral forest of exquisite beauty. Includes a 1000sq ft artist studio and a guest house. Visit our Facebook page for a video of this home at: bit.ly/BigSurRedwoods \$2,475,000



50650 Highway 1, Big Sur

Comprised of 9.7 ocean facing acres on two parcels with its own private fresh water source, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located just south of the amenities of the Big Sur valley, yet feels as though one has entered their own private magical kingdom. bit.ly/50650Highway1 \$2,950,000

Investing in a home you love also means investing in the community around it. To find the neighborhood that truly suits your lifestyle, there is no better team to turn to than the one that knows the area from the inside out. From private gated communities to sprawling oceanfront properties, we at The Heinrich Team use our local expertise to help you find the perfect real estate match.

For over 30 years we have served Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Pebble Beach and the Monterey Peninsula.



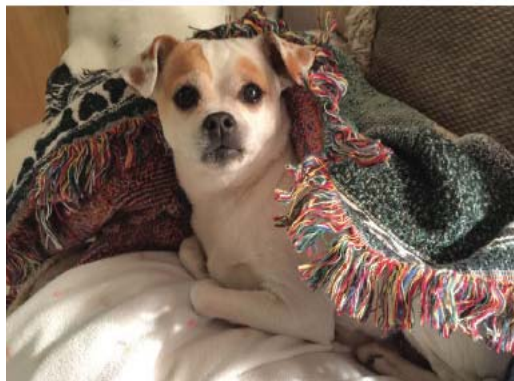
48136 Highway 1, Big Sur

Designed by renowned California architect Rob Carver, this Coastlands setting enjoys prime south coast ocean and mountain views. The retreat offers a spacious master bedroom and bath and an open kitchen family room. Only minutes from Post Ranch, Ventana and the Big Sur Bakery. 48136Highway1.com \$2,995,000



14 Upper Coastlands, Big Sur

Rare Big Sur compound enjoys sweeping south coast and western ocean views and panoramic mountain vistas. The main residence is 2 bedroom, 2 baths, surrounded by decks, porches and gardens. YouTube: bit.ly/14UpperCoastlands \$3,255,000



Puddin' The Heinrich Team mascot.



Santa Fe 3 NW of 2nd Ave, Carmel

A delightful entry garden welcomes you to "Endearing Cottage." Rich hardwood floors, spacious rooms and abundant light provide comfortable living. Freshly painted and ready for your enjoyment. SantaFe3NWof2nd.com \$1,295,000

www.THEHEINRICHTEAM.com

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CALBRE#S 00584641, 01069022, 01749833, 01988208



GLOBAL LUXURY

ESCROW

From page 6RE

Highway 68 (con't.)

302 Belladerra Court — \$1,800,000

Karen Flagg to Richelle and Alix Drollinger
APN: 173-072-028

Monterey

2060 Via Taormina — \$750,000

Glenna Lucas to Elliot Maiorana
APN: 013-292-024

620 Lobos Street — \$799,000

Philip Wasserstein to Isaac Rubin
APN: 001-203-021



25370 Tierra Grande Drive, Carmel Valley — \$1,200,000

774 Lighthouse Avenue — \$1,050,000

James Kalber to Knapp Real Estate
APN: 001-072-003

557 Ramona Avenue — \$2,431,000

Peter Coniglio to Bei Scott Company
APN: 013-134-036

Pacific Grove

Funston Avenue — \$510,000

Farid Nissan to Chih Lin
APN: 007-602-014

1134 Presidio Blvd. — \$725,000

Liam and Anne Powell to
Ira Asturi and Kirsten Raven
APN: 007-583-025

227 18th Street — \$730,000

Danny and Deborah Cline to
Stephen and Debra Cameron
APN: 006-293-017

See **MORE SALES** page 19RE

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 11 AM - 4 PM
1053 Sombrero Road Pebble Beach



3 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, Approx. 2400 sq.ft. Tastefully renovated, single story, MPCC neighborhood
Look no further - this is Pebble Beach coastal living at it's best. Offered at \$2,195,000
www.1053SombreroRd.com



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Barry Throgmorton, owner/broker DRE# 00569846



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SHERIFF

From page 10RE

at Junipero and Ocean and returned to its owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet reported lost.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil dispute over child custody on Torres.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic enforcement stop for a vehicle code violation was conducted on Ocean Avenue. Upon further investigation, the driver was found to be driving a motor vehicle with a suspended license. The 40-year-old male driver was cited and released at the scene. The vehicle was turned over to a licensed driver.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 31-year-old male was arrested on San Carlos Street for theft of wine from a business. The suspect was cited and released at the scene with a promise to appear. A trespass warning was also given to the suspect.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Central Avenue who was contacted at 0520 hours relinquished a pair of loppers he claimed a friend asked him to hold onto. Subject was contacted after being seen at the aquarium's offices.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle 1 crashed into the rear of Vehicle 2 that was parked.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle 1 backed into Vehicle 2 on Sinex. No injuries.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle on Beaumont was vandalized.

Pacific Grove: Juveniles were found to be smoking marijuana in public on Ocean View Boulevard at 1515 hours. Subjects, who were 20, 18, 17 and 14, were cited and released to their parents.

Pacific Grove: A repo company reported a vehicle repossession from Spruce. Owner aware.

Pacific Grove: Repo company reported a vehicle repossession from a residence on Moreland. Owner aware.

See LOG page 17RE

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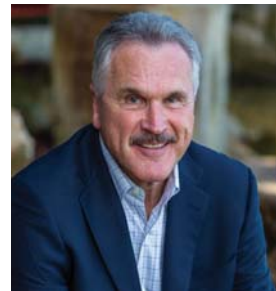
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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Press releases about newsworthy events should go to the following Pine Cone reporters:

Mary Schley: Carmel-by-the-Sea, food & wine, police, fire, criminal courts and schools
mary@carmelpinecone.com

Chris Counts: Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arts & Entertainment and scholastic sports
chris@carmelpinecone.com

Kelly Nix: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water
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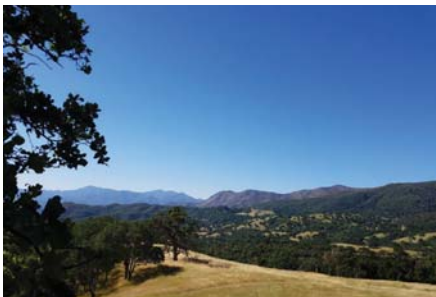


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LOG

From page 13RE

family members on Wood Street.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported concerns about a barking-dog problem on Dolores Street. Contact made with all parties.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle versus property non-injury accident on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female requested a welfare check on her 76-year-old brother-in-law. Contact was made with the 76-year-old at his residence on Mission Street, and he checked OK. The man stated he was fine and was only having financial problems. CPD units did not see any issues or signs that would necessitate further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found backpack on San Carlos Street.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on Junipero. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 19-year-old male construction worker from Carmel Valley was arrested at Sixth and Carpenter at 2344 hours for driving under the influence of marijuana.

Pacific Grove: A non-injury accident occurred on Sinex.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument between

See **CALLS** page 18RE



Carmel Pine Cone Sales Staff

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CALLS

From page 17RE

department. Owner contacted and the property returned.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Caller reporting a lost checkbook called back to report it has been located. No further assistance needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found purse on Sixth Avenue.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 32-year-old unemployed male Castro Valley resident was arrested at Scenic and 13th for causing an accident while DUI. Transported to county jail.
Pacific Grove: Dispatched to Wood Street for a past-tense fraud.
Pacific Grove: A female on Jewell Avenue reported that her neighbor threatened her.

Big Sur: Subject on Highway 1 reported her phone as being lost, then located the phone in her vehicle. Case closed.
Carmel area: A subject fraudulently ordered several items using a Carmel Valley Road school's purchase order agreement.
Carmel Valley: Deputies conducted a vehicle check on Carmel Valley Road. The owner of the vehicle was found to be in possession of narcotics, and the passenger was found to have five warrants.
Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a vehicle burglary at the Crossroads.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Visitor permit was issued on Scenic Road.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was towed from Scenic for expired registration over six months.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury collision on Ocean Avenue.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 33-year-old male transient from Hayward was arrested for burglarizing two commercial businesses on San Carlos Street. Property was recovered from both businesses, and the suspect was booked into county jail.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found three passports on Ocean Avenue. Message left for owner that the passports have been found.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on San Antonio Avenue reported ongoing harassment over the last four years.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury vehicle

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported being involved in a verbal dispute regarding a dog off leash on the beach. She stated the other involved subject took a photograph of her and requested the incident be documented. The other involved subject was gone on arrival.

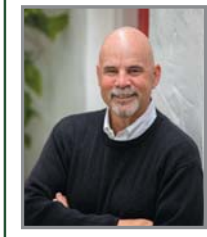
See SHERIFF page 20RE

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MORE SALES

From page 12RE

Pacific Grove (con't.)

603 Spruce Avenue — \$775,000

Manuela and Maria Silveira to
James Leach and Kristen Baker
APN: 006-475-002

915 Beauford Place — \$1,191,000

Douglas and Caroline Horner to
Alan MacDonald and Charlene Zillus
APN: 006-622-014

Pebble Beach

1046 Marcheta Lane — \$4,550,000

Robert and Aurora Teh to Cathey Cadieux
APN: 007-342-028

Seaside

1300 Waring Street — \$480,000

Genella Dearing to Milly Fittro
APN: 012-286-024

2018 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance — major award winners

Best of Show

1937 Alfa Romeo 8C 2900B Touring Berlinetta
David & Ginny Sydorick, Beverly Hills

Best of Show Nominees

1929 Duesenberg J Murphy Town Limousine
Lehrman Collection, Palm Beach, Fla.

1948 Talbot-Lago T26 Grand Sport Figoni Fastback Coupé
Robert Kudela, Chropyn, Czech Republic

Gwenn Graham Most Elegant Convertible

1937 Cadillac Series 90 Hartmann Cabriolet
Jim Patterson/The Patterson Collection, Louisville, Ky.

J. B. & Dorothy Nethercutt

Most Elegant Closed Car

1937 Alfa Romeo 8C 2900B Touring Berlinetta
David & Ginny Sydorick, Beverly Hills

Jules Heumann Most Elegant Open Car

1929 Rolls-Royce Phantom I Brewster York Roadster
John & Heather Mozart, Palo Alto

Strother MacMinn Most Elegant Sports Car

1970 Ferrari 512 S Modulo Pininfarina Coupe
MJJV Cars, Rye, N.Y.

SpecAlec Ulmann Trophy

1926 Hispano-Suiza H6B Rollston Convertible Victoria
Jorge Fernandez, Marbella, Spain

Ansel Adams Award

1910 Pope-Hartford Model T 5 Passenger Touring
Gary & Sheryl Hunter, Arcadia

ArtCenter College of Design Award

1947 Cisitalia 202 SC Vignale Cabriolet
Janice Feldman, Singapore

Briggs Cunningham Trophy

1955 Maserati A6GCS Frua Spyder
Jonathan Feiber & Heather Buhr, Atherton

Center for Automotive Research Award

1959 Citroën DS 19 Berline d'Usine
Jeffrey & Frances Fisher, Palm Beach, Fla.

Chairman's Trophy

1965 Hong Qi CA72
Zongmin Huang & Xiaoling Sun, Chengdu, China

Charles A. Chayne Trophy

1937 Alfa Romeo 8C 2900B Touring Berlinetta
David & Ginny Sydorick, Beverly Hills

Classic Car Club of America Trophy

1931 Minerva Type AL Rollston Convertible Sedan
The Stephens Family, San Francisco

See WINNERS page 21RE



302 Belladera Court, Highway 68 — \$1,800,000

1572 Del Monte Blvd. — \$525,000

James Tarpley to Michael Kobrinsky
APN: 011-302-007

1761 Napa Street — \$562,500

Lauren Angelich to Sierra Rad
APN: 012-111-032

2095 Paralta Avenue — \$575,000

Wayne Ahrenstorff to Maria Aquino
APN: 011-492-028

1105 Yolanda Court — \$700,000

Takeko Nishida to Diane Miller
APN: 012-414-022

Number of sales: 34

Total value: \$44,212,500

The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales reporting policy, please go to <http://www.pineconearchive.com/home-salespolicy.html>



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Monterey Coast Realty
is proud to welcome
Ed Bass, Realtor
to the team!



ED BASS DRE#01214469

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Ed comes to us after a very successful 23+ year career selling real estate in Contra Costa and Alameda Counties. There he represented buyers and sellers of homes from entry level or first time home buyers to many of the highest priced home sales in Contra Costa County, and everything in between. He is excited about this new start, to an old career, in a new location!

His experience and connections in the Bay Area with clients, realtors, title and escrow officers, mortgage brokers, etc. are sure to be a benefit to his clients here, purchasing or selling. Ed's previous careers were in the Airline industry with United Airlines and before that he played baseball in the Kansas City Royals organization. Sports have always been a passion for him and he feels it helps in his real estate career. Team work, detailed preparation, pride in what you're doing, handling pressure without showing it, being able to adjust if need be, being selfless for a greater good and getting the job done. These are traits that cross over to his real estate business. Ed has also enjoyed the numerous hours coaching that he has donated to his community. From soccer to softball and of course, baseball. We are sure he'll find some way to be involved down here, it's in his blood to teach and he has found he's really good at it! He and his wife Sheri are excited to be part of the community and look forward to this part of their lives.



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**Monterey Coast
REALTY**

SHERIFF

From page 18RE

versus private property collision on Lincoln Street. Vehicle was towed from the scene. Driver issued a DMV priority re-exam.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a watch found on

Ocean Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A male was stopped on Lighthouse Avenue at 0222 hours for vehicle code violations. He was cited for multiple violations, including driving on a suspended license.

Pacific Grove: Reported theft of a laptop. Unfounded.

Pacific Grove: A woman came into PGPD to report she had lost her driver's license in Pacific Grove or Monterey.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Ninth Street reported a dispute with a bus driver.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle versus parked vehicle minor injury accident on Congress. The 17-year-old female driver was arrested for driving under the influence of a controlled substance.

Carmel Valley: Unknown subjects broke into a locked shed and stole property. They also cut multiple locks and stole property from unlocked vehicles.

Carmel area: Fraud reported on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Big Sur: Report of sexual battery on Highway 1.

Carmel area: A landlord/tenant dispute was reported on Upper Walden Road.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 28-year-old female server from Seaside was arrested on Ocean Avenue at 0048 hours for DUI. Cited and released to a sober friend with a notice to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen on Ocean Avenue was concerned about a dog that looked lost and unattended. Officer responded and followed the dog until it returned to its owners. Officer advised the owners of the violation, and a warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet turned in. The wallet was empty; no ID to make contact.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police units were dispatched to a verbal domestic between a husband and wife on Ocean Avenue. Neither party was physical with each other, and both parties were intoxicated. The female party checked into a different hotel to separate herself from the male.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Domestic dispute between boyfriend and girlfriend. Verbal only. Both parties counseled and separated.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Laurel Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision between a vehicle and a parked vehicle on Eardley.

Carmel Valley: Female victim reported her purse was stolen from her unlocked vehicle while it was parked on Carmel Valley Road. Perpetrator(s) remain at large.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject observed doing a burnout in the business district on Ocean Avenue at 0149 hours. The 27-year-old male subject was cited for reckless driving and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Shoplifting on Ocean Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched after report of a burglary at a business on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Fraudulent use of citizen's information.

Pacific Grove: A cell phone was found at the public restrooms on Forest Avenue. Owner contacted.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stolen from Sunset Drive overnight.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Montecito Avenue after abandoned-vehicle complaint.

Carmel Valley: Deputies dispatched after report of loud music on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Subject was placed on a mental health evaluation hold.

Carmel area: Found property at the Crossroads.

Pebble Beach: A cell phone was reported lost on 17 Mile Drive.

Pebble Beach: Officer responded to a verbal dispute between boyfriend and girlfriend on Morse Drive.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cash found on Camino del Monte brought to the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pacemaker found in the roadway on Third Avenue and brought to the police station for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Recovered stolen property on Eighth Avenue from a Del Rey Oaks auto burglary.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Scenic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported losing his wallet with his passport inside.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched after complaint of property damage on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Citizen on Austin Avenue reported an internet scam.



Pebble Beach Lot with Permits - \$699,000

This beautiful rectangular parcel (outlined in white) in a pleasant Pebble Beach neighborhood is situated less than a mile from the Monterey Peninsula Country Club to the south and Spanish Bay beach to the north. This lot has its water permit, approved development plan, architectural documentation, and a building permit in hand for a 2,816 sq.ft. two story single family contemporary home with a 546 sq.ft. attached garage.

A. D. Davi Real Estate

Call listing broker
Anthony Davi
 at 831-238-3609
 for more information
 (BRE#01921526)



Monterey Coast Realty is proud to welcome Steve Wesenberg, Realtor to the team!

STEVE WESENBERG DRE#01303906
 831.777.5893 • Steve@MontereyCoastRealty.com

We want to welcome Steve Wesenberg back to the Peninsula! Born in Omaha, NE., but raised in Pacific Grove where he attended Pacific Grove High School, he has an incredible background on the local area and insights into each neighborhood in which he serves, including Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Carmel Valley, and Carmel-by-the Sea where he currently resides with his wife. Most recently he lived and worked in Rancho Mirage in Riverside County, where, in addition to selling real estate he started two other enterprises.

Steve earned his real estate license in 2001 and has a background in a variety of transactions, from land acquisition, owner/builder of residential developments, commercial developments to commercial and residential resale. He states "I was drawn to real estate in part because I love to come up with creative solutions for clients. With determined action, most problems can be solved." He has narrowed his focus and specializes in the residential luxury market, working with high-net worth individuals to achieve their real estate goals. The combination of his vast business experiences and dedication to providing world-class service gives him the real estate knowledge and business acumen to work with a select group of clients seeking high-end residences.



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From page 19RE

Elegance in Motion Trophy

1939 Lagonda V12 Le Mans Rapide Drophead Coupé
The Hon. Sir Michael Kadoorie, Hong Kong

Enzo Ferrari Trophy

1958 Ferrari 250 Testa Rossa Scaglietti Spyder
Chris & Ann Cox, Chapel Hill, N.C.

FIVA Postwar Trophy

1955 OSCA MT4 2AD Vignale Berlinetta
Roger Hoffmann, Point Reyes Station

FIVA Prewar Trophy

1921 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost
James & Co. Open Tourer
Kesri Dev Singh, Wankaner, India

The French Cup

1935 Delage D8-85 Henri Chapron/Clabot Cabriolet
Linda & Paul Gould, Pawling, New York

Gran Turismo Trophy

1966 All American Racers Eagle Special
Bruce Canepa, Scotts Valley,

Lincoln Trophy

1926 Lincoln Brunn Cabriolet

Dana & Paula Morgan, Scotts Valley

Lorin Tryon Trophy

His Highness Rana Manvendra Singh Barwani

Lucius Beebe Trophy

1935 Rolls-Royce Phantom II Continental
Gurney Nutting Streamline Coupé
Amir & Wendy Jetha, Mumbai, India

Mercedes-Benz Star of Excellence Award

1929 Mercedes-Benz 710 SS
Barker Tourer Race Car
The Keller Collection at The Pyramids, Petaluma

Montagu of Beaulieu Trophy

1927 Rolls-Royce Phantom I
Windovers Limousine
His Highness Maharaja Gaj Singhji of Marwar-Jodhpur, Jodhpur, India

The Phil Hill Cup

1954 OSCA 2000 S Frua Spider
Michael Trösser, Germany

Tony Hulman Trophy

1961 Bryant Heating & Cooling
Epperly Special
Bill Akin, Hermitage, Tenn/

The Vitesse ~ Elegance Trophy

1948 Talbot-Lago T26 Grand Sport Figoni
Fastback Coupé
Robert Kudela, Chropyn , Czech Republic

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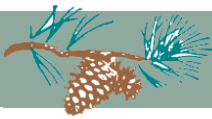
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"Police Log" Carmel-by-the-Sea, Aug. 9

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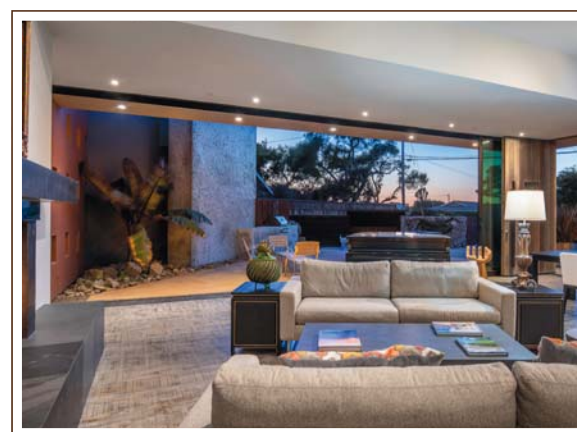
Pebble Beach ■ 3 Bed, 2+ Bath ■ www.3088ValdezRoad.com ■ \$4M



Carmel ■ www.26363Scenic.com ■ \$8.5M



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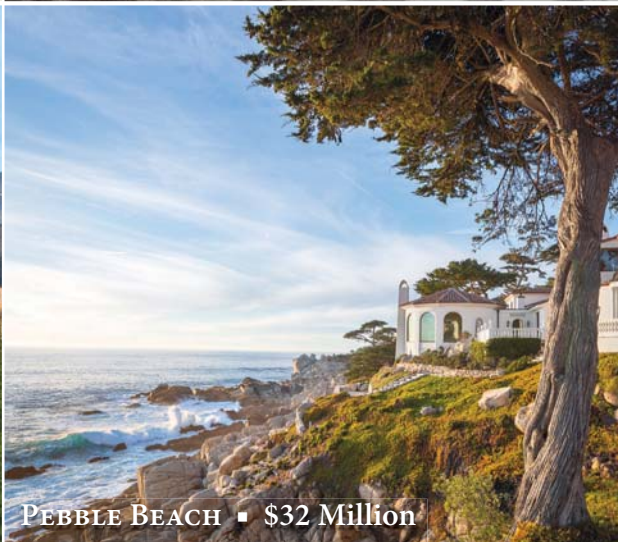
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Concours WEEK

He'll be looking for his old prints but probably won't find them

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

FOR THREE straight days each spring, the selection committee of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance meets to review each and every automobile application for the upcoming automotive beauty pageant.

Led by Concours Chairman Sandra Button, 15 committee members sit facing each other and a big screen, on which images of each car are projected for discussion and decision making.

Midway through the first day of the review, an image of a 1937 Rolls-Royce Phantom III filled the screen. Committee member Al McEwan said, "I'd

know that car anywhere."

Where cars are concerned, McEwan has a photographic memory. At times, only he is able to identify a car, sometimes just by the steering wheel. This time, he knew the whole car.

Not too fancy

No one on the committee was surprised, but they didn't expect to learn he had a personal connection to this particular Rolls-Royce.

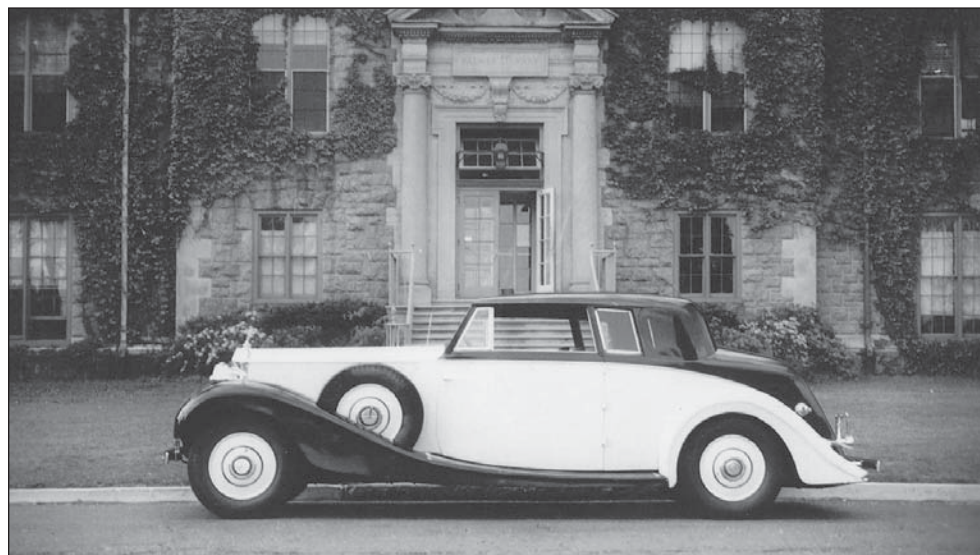
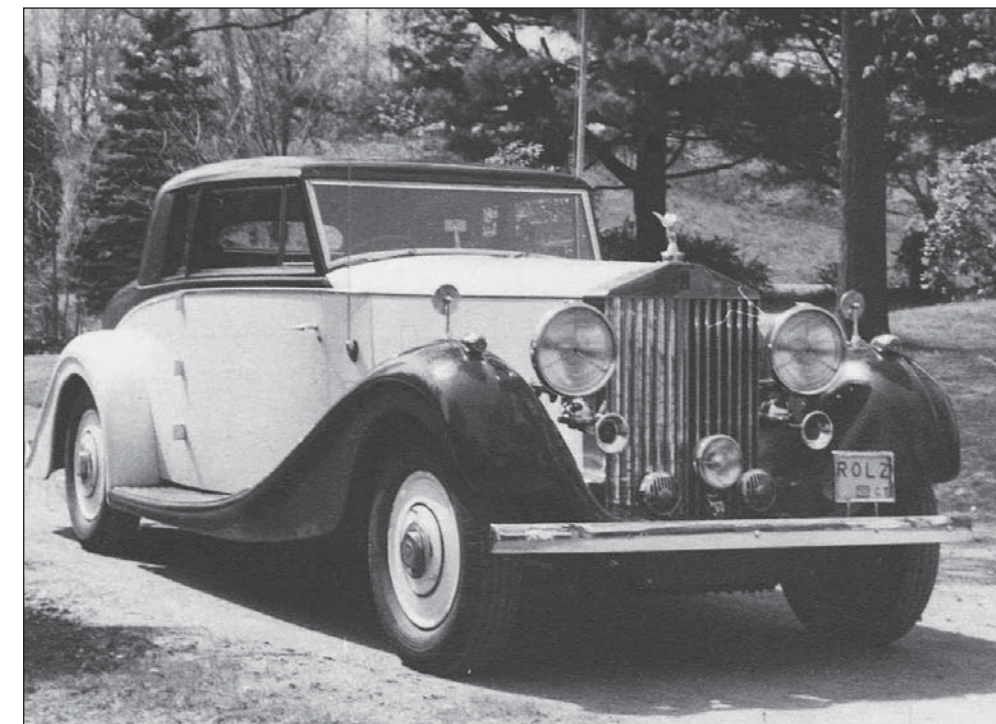
McEwan grew up in Agawam, Mass. His junior and senior high schools shared a building near the bridge that connected Agawam to Springfield. On the other side of that bridge sat a small café, not a

fancy place, McEwan recalled, but with stools and a counter and fairly fast food.

Frequently parked outside that café was the Rolls-Royce he recognized during the slideshow. McEwan believed the café and the car were owned by a man from Springfield where, during the 1920s and '30s, the luxury automobile manufacturer had established a plant to help respond to U.S. demand for the marque.

After school, McEwan would walk over to the café just to get a look at the car and lean against the long, lean automobile, adopting a posture of own-

See ROLLS page 36Cd'E



PHOTOS/COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

When Al McEwan of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance selection committee saw a slide of this 1937 Rolls-Royce Phantom III, he recognized it immediately as a car he used to lean against and pretend to own when he was in ninth grade. Now he's all grown up, and so is the car – and McEwan can't wait to see it on the lawn on Sunday.

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Wine and a hot Ford roadster – what more could a love story need?

By ELAINE HESSER

LIKE SO many car stories — at least here in the U.S. of A. — this one is a love story.

Quint Meland was born in South Dakota but grew up a California boy during his teens. He liked cars and said he was a “car guy,” but not the kind that usually gets invited to the Concours. He explained that while he once owned a Cobra and a few other speedy cars, he wasn’t really a collector — he just liked to go fast.

For the love of a woman

He’s being a bit modest. In the 1950s, he purchased a 1931 Ford Model A and built it out into a race car. He competed — and won — in it for a few years, but then sold it, all for the love of a woman.

He adored his high school sweetheart, Shirley, and he said he sold the roadster for \$1,500 in 1961 to fund their honeymoon. They were married for 55 years, until she died of cancer in 2016.

During that time, Meland served six years as on active-duty as a Marine pilot, including time in Vietnam, and later served in the Marine Corps Reserves for more than 20 years. He also flew for TWA for 31 years.

“Shirley was very forgiving, very patient and very tolerant,” during his absences, Meland said. In 1978, while he was training at what was then Alameda Naval Air

Station, he heard about a big car show at the Oakland Coliseum. He didn’t know it was the renowned Grand National Roadster Show — he just wanted to go look at the cars.

While he was there, one of the first autos he saw was a 1932 Ford roadster that was built by a fellow named Phil Cool, who is now the winemaker for Coyote Crest in Healdsburg. “Now that’s a hot rod,” Meland recalled saying when he saw it.

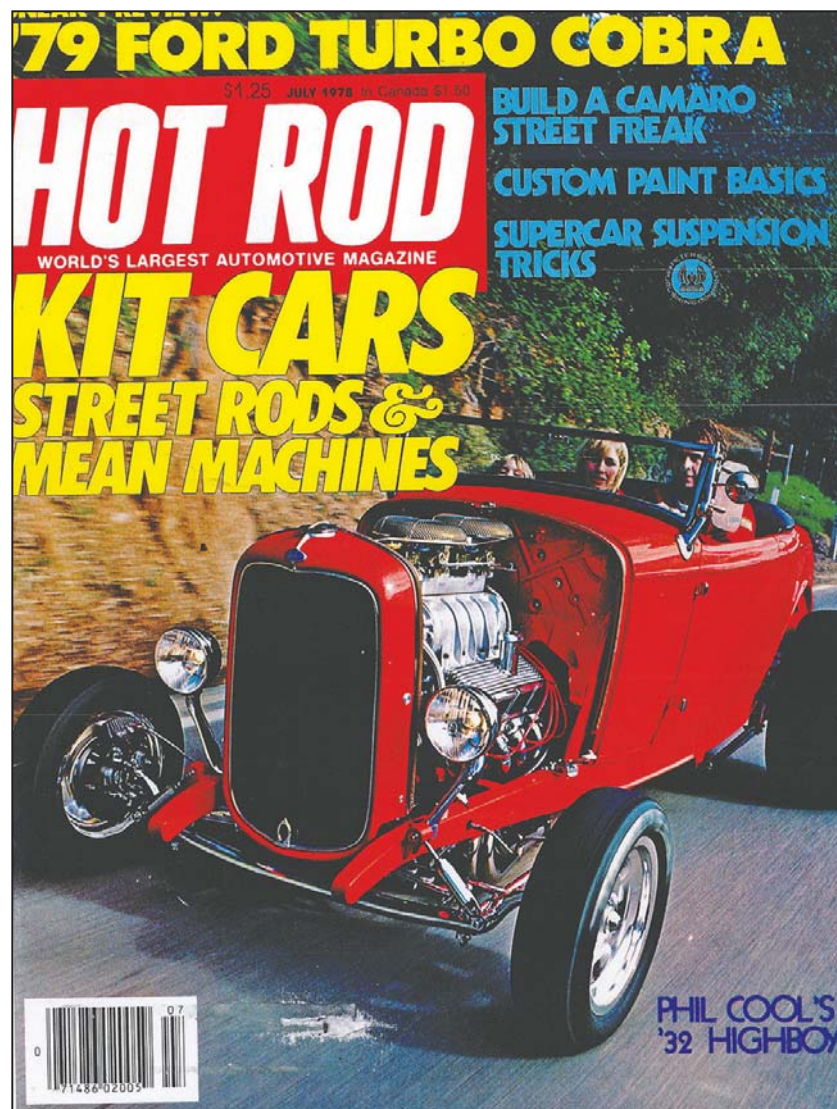
The bright orange car stole the show, was named, “America’s Most Beautiful Roadster,” and even landed on the July 1978 cover of Hot Rod magazine.

The stunner of a race car became part of a collection belonging to the late Gil Nickel, who owned Far Niente winery in the Napa Valley. In addition to restoring a late-19th-century chateau for his winery, Nickel was known as a race-car enthusiast and owned numerous vintage automobiles, including Lotuses, Ferraris and a Bentley, among others.

In the auto shopper

For reasons that are unclear, Nickel decided to sell the Phil Cool ’32 roadster, as the car was known, and listed it in one of those auto shopper magazines you sometimes see at the grocery store. Twenty years after he’d seen it for the first time, Meland recognized the roadster and contacted Nickel.

See **ROADSTER** page 38Cd/E



This gorgeous hot rod based on a 1932 Ford made for a whole different kind of cover girl. Soquel resident Quint Meland had seen it at a car show, then found the beauty in a sales circular and bought it with his late wife, Shirley.



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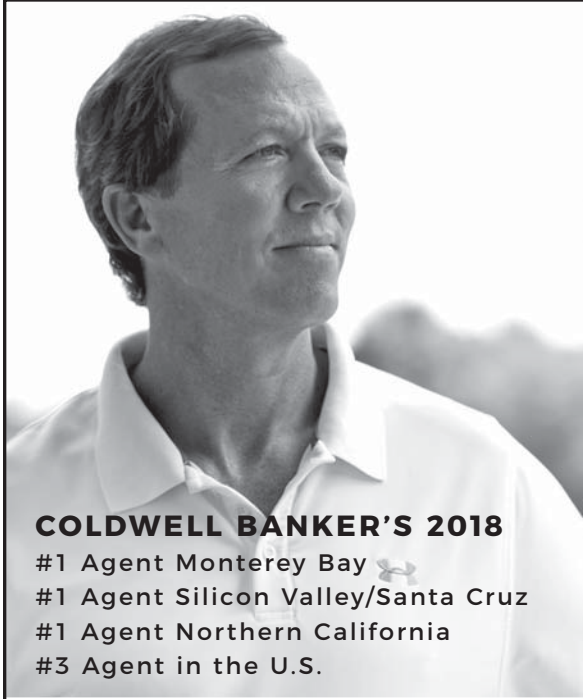
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3-bedroom, 2-bath home located on a large 7,000 sq ft lot just 2-blocks to downtown and a short stroll to Carmel Beach | Lincoln5SW10th.com



CARMELO & 12TH SW CORNER, CARMEL | \$2,695,000

This charming cottage is located in the coveted Golden Rectangle just 2-short blocks to Carmel Beach | CarmeloAnd12th.com

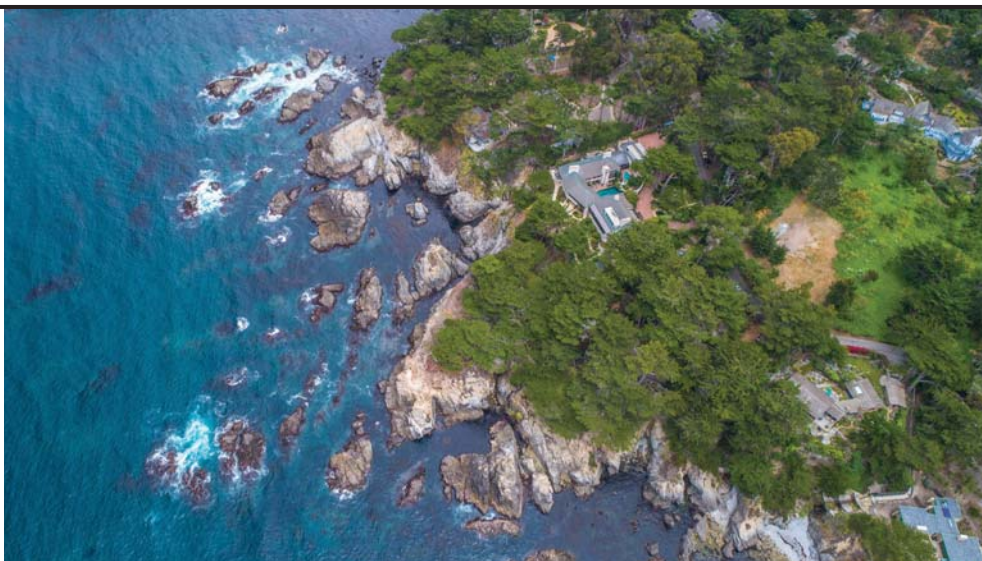


SAN CARLOS 3 SE OF 7TH, CARMEL | \$4,720,000

New impeccable craftsman-style condo in an excellent location in the heart of downtown Carmel | SanCarlos3SEof7th.com



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Over 12 years in the making, this coastal property collection stretches over 4 acres and nearly 1,000 feet of coastline offering a variety of dramatic ocean vistas and private outdoor living spaces. The combined properties reside at the gateway to Big Sur and encompass over 4 acres of oceanfront land | SevenCovesCarmel.com



26351 CAMINO REAL AVENUE, CARMEL | \$2,750,000

This chic 3-bed, 3-bath post-adobe overlooks the Carmel River Lagoon with ocean and mountain views | 26351CaminoReal.com

SAN CARLOS 3NE OF 13TH, CARMEL | \$2,395,000

Traditional 3-bedroom, 3-bath single-level home set on a larger 6,000 sq ft lot in the Golden Rectangle | SanCarlos3NE13th.com



26319 SCENIC ROAD, CARMEL | \$3,950,000

This rarely available 4,105 sq ft vacant parcel presents an extraordinary opportunity and offers stunning views | 26319ScenicRoad.com

2479 17TH AVENUE, CARMEL | \$2,795,000

This recently renovated sophisticated beach home on Carmel Point features an open-concept floorplan | 247917thAvenue.com



2ND 2NW OF LOBOS, CARMEL | \$1,499,000

This mission-style home with a contemporary flair is all on one level with clear-story windows to bring in light | 2nd2NWofLobos.com

SAN CARLOS & 11TH AVE SE CORNER, CARMEL | \$1,695,000

This classic Carmel cottage embodies the essence of Carmel charm and is located near downtown | CharmingCarmelCottage.com

CONCOURS WEEK

Niki Lauda's winning Ferrari to cross the auction block at Gooding & Co.

By MARY SCHLEY

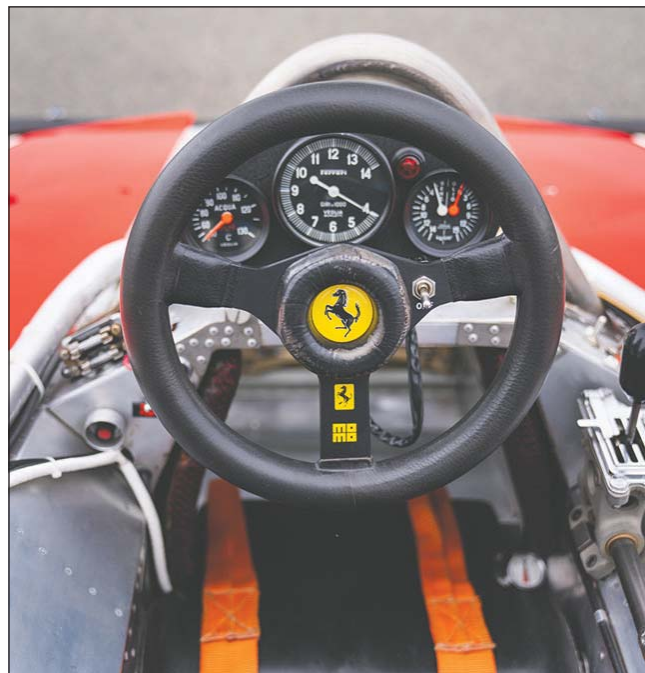
WITH THE passing this year of famed Formula 1 driver Niki Lauda — and the mourning among motorsports fans worldwide that followed — the auction of his world-championship-winning Ferrari is one of the most compelling events of Car Week. Gooding & Co., which will auction the car at Pebble Beach Aug. 16-17, describes the 1975 Ferrari 312T as “one of the most significant and iconic F1 racing cars ever offered for public sale.”

Born in 1949 in Vienna, Austria, into a wealthy paper-manufacturing family that disapproved of his

desire to race, Lauda started his professional career behind the wheel of a Mini in 1968 and later borrowed against his life insurance to buy his way on to a Formula 2 team in 1971. He moved to Formula 1 — the top racing series in the world — in 1972, driving for two different teams before joining the prestigious Scuderia Ferrari team in 1974.

Lauda's magic touch

He finished the season in fourth place, largely due to mechanical failures in the car he was driving then, the Ferrari 312B3, according to Gooding. Frustrated, he “was determined and more focused than ever to avoid a repeat of his previous year's re-



Niki Lauda's Formula 1-winning Ferrari 312T comes fully restored, inside and out, and with great stories about the legendary driver. Lauda, who died in May, had a lot of input in the design of the car, which will be sold at auction in Pebble Beach.

PHOTO/COURTESY GOODING & CO.

sults.” Therefore, “he was extremely hands-on with the development of the 312T and comprehensively tested the car during the off-season in an effort to bring Ferrari back to its winning ways.”

The “T” in the car's name refers to the transverse mounting of its gearbox ahead of the rear axle, which helped the 500-horsepower racecar handle corners better. In its maiden season, with Lauda behind the wheel, the Ferrari 312T took first in the 1975 BRDC International Trophy at Silverstone in England, and then won the French Grand Prix, took second in the Dutch Grand Prix, and finished third at the German Grand Prix. His providing input during the car's design and his

See **FERRARI** page 40Cd'E



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Pebble Beach



Mediterranean on Shore Course

1060RODEO.COM | \$2,797,000

An Entertainers dream, fronting 2 fairways of MPCC Shore Course, this Mediterranean jewel offers an exceptional location with a home designed for a casually elegant lifestyle. This four bedroom, three and a half bath home features floor to ceiling view windows, a chef's kitchen, and two fireplaces. The back area of the home has three separate entertaining areas, all with front line views of world class golf.

Pebble Beach



Exquisite Pebble Beach Renovation

1150ARROWHEAD.COM | \$1,749,000

A stunning remodel awaits prospective buyers with this sophisticated single level, three bedroom, two bath abode. Only the finest materials were incorporated in a major renovation introducing an open floor plan that marries indoor and outdoor space, creating a calm, peaceful, and breathtaking home. Everything from choice of wall colors, to stone selections, cabinet configurations, fireplace make-over, flooring and lighting were carefully selected and seamlessly incorporated into the home.

Carmel



Custom Home in Coveted Quail

7022VALLEYKNOLL.COM | \$1,879,000

Nestled at the end of a private cul de sac, this 70s custom home compliments the lovely natural landscape of Quail Lodge. This 4,000 square foot home features a flexible floor plan with four bedrooms and five baths. It's large open living areas afford great opportunities to customize the space to the buyers needs. Easily adaptable spaces could include an in-law unit, as well as a media room or large office.

Carmel-by-the-Sea



Happily Ever After in Carmel

MISSIONAND13TH.COM | \$1,869,000

WOODPOINT is the perfect Carmel Storybook Cottage. This elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers a beautiful gourmet kitchen and stunning Carmel stone fireplace. Its dramatic dark wood floors and brilliant white batten board walls are highlighted by the sunlight that illuminates the home throughout the day. The floor plan allows for privacy as well as flexibility. The home went through a major renovation in 2012 and is lovingly maintained. This incredible home is undeniably a place where dreams come true.

Carmel-by-the-Sea



Carmel Treasure Close to Town

SANCARLOSCOTTAGE.COM | \$1,498,000

There is a sense of whimsy and wonder in this exquisite Carmel Cottage. The home reminds you of a Provence get-away. It's living areas are welcoming while the open kitchen invites family and friends to participate. The two bedrooms and two bathrooms are on separate floors affording privacy and beautiful views of the garden. The stunning yard is a treasure of flowering gardens, pathways, and a meandering creek. A separate entrance takes you to an additional living area perfect as a wine room/entertainment center.

Carmel-by-the-Sea



Privacy and Charm in Carmel

GLADNEYRANDAZZO.COM | \$1,269,000

With over 1,800 square feet, this Carmel charmer offers location, privacy, and potential! The traditional three bedroom, two bath home features a stone fireplace, hardwood floors, and a lovely backyard with a brick patio and separate deck. Take a leisurely walk to shops and restaurants in beautiful downtown Carmel, or wander thru the eclectic neighborhood of Northeast Carmel.

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Corralitos



Walnut Orchards with Ocean Views

371BROWNSVALLEY.COM | \$6,300,000

55 Extraordinary acres of land in the quaint town of Corralitos. All the privacy you want, yet only minutes to beaches, shopping, dining, and Highway 1 with easy access to the Bay Area or Monterey Peninsula. The unique layout of this property makes it one of Santa Cruz's finest. From the gated entrance, the main road spirals through orchards, mature forest growth, and an abundance of wildlife to a hilltop that offers a 360 degree view of the Monterey Bay, the Santa Cruz Mountains and Valleys, Mount Madonna and local farms. Additionally, the property has a beautifully appointed cottage with one bedroom suite plus sleeping loft, a chef's kitchen, a professionally designed horse facility, riding trails, approximately 25 acres of walnut orchards, and Browns Valley Creek meandering through it. Hidden on the property is an incredibly private writer's dream come true - a tiny house, nestled in the woods. There is a 2.5 acre building site with ocean views. Imagine the possibilities.

Carmel-by-the-Sea

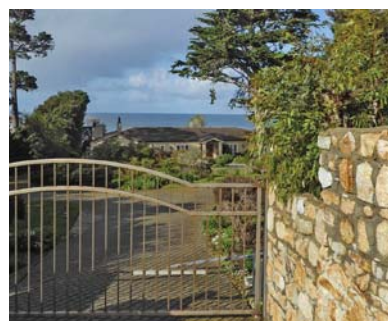


Del Mar 5 Se Of Ocean

ONTHEBEACHINCARMEL.COM | \$10,500,000

Rare contemporary ocean front home available on famous Carmel Beach. Designed by Paul Davis, this two-level extraordinary home features breathtaking sunset and ocean views from Point Lobos to Pebble Beach. Three bedroom two and a half bath with two fireplaces is a must see. Close to galleries, shopping, dining and entertainment. Co-Listed with Diane Tan

Carmel



54 Yankee Point Drive

54YANKEEPOINTDRIVE.COM | \$6,398,000

Spectacular ocean front property on Yankee Point Drive. This understated, single level home is sited on a large, approximately 1 acre lot and was extensively remodeled about 10 years ago. It features dramatic views, 3 spacious bedroom suites, all with ocean views, an open and spacious floor plan and access to a private beach. Co-Listed with Shlley Risko

Pacific Grove



Newly Remodeled Beach Tract Home

PACIFICGROVEJEWELL.COM | \$1,595,000

Pacific Grove Jewell. This tastefully remodeled home is located in the very desirable Beach Tract neighborhood. The open floor plan creates a centralized area to gather with living, dining and kitchen in one unified place. The layout provides a great feeling of spaciousness. The garage is finished and has new doors. Close to beach.

Carmel Valley



Modern Ranch with Views

167ELCAMINITO.COM | \$1,950,000

Enjoy spectacular sunrises and glorious mountain views from this newly renovated home. Outfitted with the latest technology and design features, the space pays homage to the classic structure of the home, transforming and modernizing the look and amenities. There is an attached 2 car garage, and parking for large vehicles.

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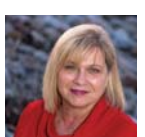
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Carmel-by-the-Sea



26222 Dolores Street

SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0475747 | \$2,498,000
 Charming, romantic and very private, this Carmel-by-the-Sea view home has ocean peaks with Point Lobos as a backdrop. There is access to a large view deck from the living room, remodeled gourmet kitchen and the spacious master bedroom. Updated baths with three bedrooms on the main level and a private guest bed and bath on the ground floor with access to the large back yard.



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Carmel



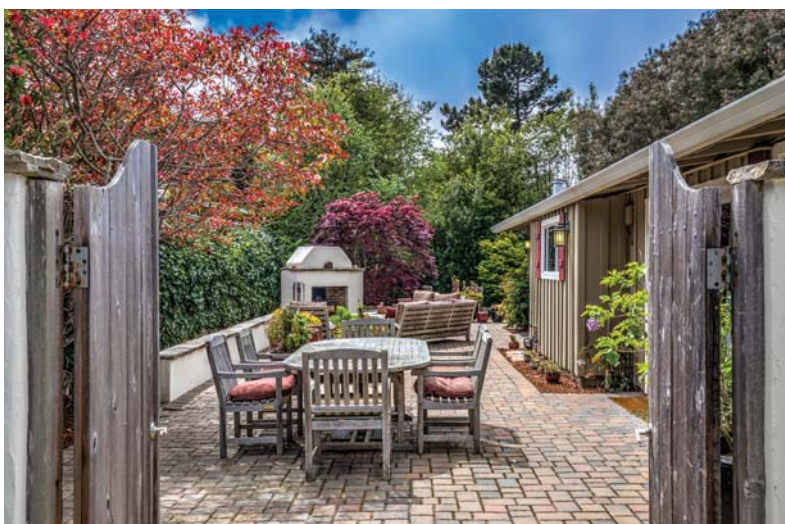
Ocean View Cottage by the Sea

OCEANVIEWCARMELCOTTAGE.COM | \$3,695,000
 Lincoln 3 NW of 3rd | 4 bedrooms/3 bathrooms
 On a tree-lined, quiet street away from the crowds at the center of Carmel, you will find this charming, 2,410 sq. ft., ocean view cottage on a 6,000 sq. ft lot within an easy walk to the village's shops or to the beach. The entire upper level is a master retreat with fireplace, ocean views, French doors leading to a private balcony and a spa-worthy bath. Two guest rooms are on the other side of the house and there is a fourth loft-style bedroom off the kitchen area.



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Pacific Grove



Privacy Abounds in Pacific Grove

995DAVIDPACIFICGROVE.COM | \$815,000
 Privacy abounds in this beautiful home amid a lush garden setting. Completely surrounded by beautiful hedges, trees and ivy covered walls. Mature landscaping with Japanese Maples, Birch and even a young Magnolia tree. The outdoor fireplace is truly one of a kind. All this on a large corner lot close to schools and shopping.



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PEBBLEBEACH2832.COM | \$2,888,000
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Car artists move annual show from 18th Fairway to downtown Carmel

By CHRIS COUNTS

EXPANDING ITS audience and the duration of its display, the Automotive Fine Arts Society has moved its annual art show from the 18th Fairway at Pebble Beach Golf Links — where it had been staged since 1986 — to New Masters Gallery in Carmel.

The show opened Aug. 10 and continues through Concours Sunday.

Titled, “Old Masters at the New Masters,” the

show features 13 of the world’s finest automotive artists: Dennis Brown, Sandrine Blondel, James Dietz, Ken Eberts, Peter Hearsey, Yahn Janou, Charles Maher, Dan McCrary, William Motta, Richard Pietruska, Stanley Rose, Barry Rowe and Tony Sikorski.

“For many years, our member’s pieces were primarily available only for a few hours at Pebble Beach,” Eberts, AFAS president and co-founder, said. “Moving our show into Carmel and expanding the schedule will make great art even more ac-

cessible to our global audience.”

The exhibit not only calls attention to the fine art of automobiles but shines a spotlight on those who paint or sculpt them. Understandably, the artists focus on the most beautiful cars ever manufactured.

“Within the global automotive market, design differentiation continues to be a prime motivator for many when choosing a vehicle,” Motta explained. “While countless cars and trucks have been sold on the merits of their appearance, only the finest designs can be appreciated and reinterpreted by the artist’s eye while filtered through the viewer’s imagination.”

Painter honors Shelby, ‘Woody’

Each year, participating artists unveil new works. This year Eberts plans to display paintings he’s done of two very different cars — a Shelby GT350 Mustang and a 1939 Chevrolet Woody.

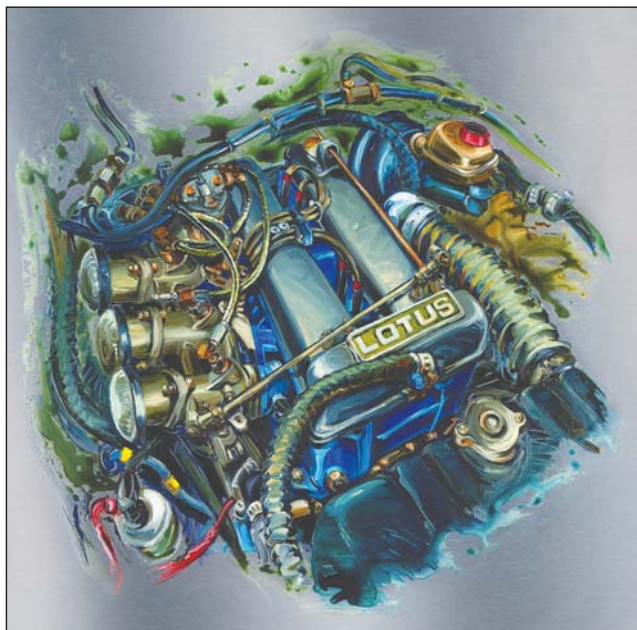
Serving as a backdrop for the Mustang is the Santa Fe Depot in San Diego.

“Few cars packed the excitement onto an automotive footprint better than Carroll Shelby’s extensively modified Mustang,” Eberts said. “Virtually every aspect of the Ford was modified to meet Shelby’s personal requirements — the result was a dominating track car and a star on the street.”

The Woody, meanwhile, is pictured where you might expect it to be, at the beach. A pair of women with surfboards also adorn the piece, which is titled “Surfer Essentials.”

“Within ‘Surfer Essentials’ are almost all of the components necessary for a SoCal escape weekend, even if that weekend would be spent in Lincoln or

See ART page 44Cd'E



Rock star Eric Clapton and his vintage Ford coupe served as creative inspiration for a painting (left) by Stanley Rose. Unlike most automotive artists, Sandrine Blondel finds beauty (above) under the hood of his subjects.



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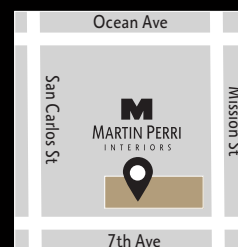
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Concours WEEK

It takes an expert to keep track of everything, but this article works, too

By MARY SCHLEY

AS CAR Week on the Monterey Peninsula has grown into the world's foremost assemblage of classic vehicles, the calendar of events on offer has expanded so much only a true devotee can hope to keep up with it.

Here at The Carmel Pine Cone, we do our best to alleviate that problem by offering a guide to the offerings that's as handy as it is comprehensive. It's all right here.

The granddaddy of everything of course, is Sunday's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance — but if tickets to that showplace event are out of your price range, you can always find something almost as exciting that's free, such as Friday's Pacific Grove auto rally or Saturday's Concours d'Lemons in Seaside. And everything in between.

Take your time to examine our detailed look at what the Monterey Peninsula has to offer as it transforms into a car-lover's paradise — a transformation that began with a downtown Monterey car show and a new concours at an exclusive country club Aug. 9, and will wrap up Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Along the way, you can join celebrations of all aspects of vehicular genius, including eclectic sales of old cars, new cars, rare cars, motorcycles, memorabilia, and everything else; rallies and tours; seminars and discussions; a decadent day of wining and dining among notable racing and collector cars; an homage to all things Italian; and even a display of automotive unmentionables. Pick and choose to plan the ideal lineup of car events for any level of enthusiasm and budget.

■ Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum

The Inn at Spanish Bay

Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 15-17, 9 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, and this year, its hours

have been extended. The forum offers fans the rare opportunity to hear from automotive luminaries as they discuss everything, from collecting and racing, to history.

Concours chairman Sandra Button said the forum "brings to the fore some of the people who have created, or made history with, or spent a

See CALENDAR page 20Cd'E



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

At the 2018 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, this 1958 Ferrari 250 Testa Rossa Spyder owned by Tom and Gwen Price of Belvedere drew the favorable attention not only of the crowds, but the judges.



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Concours WEEK

CALENDAR

From page 18Cd'E

lifetime caring for these cars,” and that organizers hope it “is a place where we can come together as a community, tackle some tough questions facing the car world and draw knowledge from experts — all while encouraging new automotive enthusiasts.”

This year’s lineup includes talks by Adam Carolla, Bruce Meyer, Hurley Haywood, Patrick Dempsey, Jay Leno, Andy Leach and Chip Foose, among others, on topics ranging from “Driving Trends in the Collector Car Industry” and “Coachbuilders of our Future,” to the future of electric cars and the “Pebble Beach Concours Sketchbattle Pro,” when top automotive designers draw their best in front of an audience during a “head-to-head competition for high-stakes prizes and the coveted title of Sketchmaster.”

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.pebblebeachconcours.net.

■ Russo and Steele Monterey19

290 Figueroa St., Monterey

Thursday - Saturday, Aug. 15-17, 5 p.m. (Public previews 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 15-17)

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,” wherein the buyers are on the floor with the automobiles, and everything happens on

a sunken stage surrounded by 360-degree seating.

Over the course of three evenings, the sale will see more than 300 automobiles cross the block “in its highly interactive, visceral ground-level auction arena that provides cars with no separation from the buyers.” Whether you’re looking for a classic Mercedes-Benz gullwing or a Ford racecar, you’ll find it at Russo and Steele. Vehicles will be offered with and without reserve. General admission is \$30 per day. Visit www.russoandsteele.com/monterey.

■ Mecum Monterey Auction

Hyatt Regency Hotel & Spa, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey

Thursday - Saturday, Aug. 15-17 (Gates open at 8 a.m., auctions begin each day at 9 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.

Special lots offered this year include a selection of Indy Cars from the Mitch Kruse Collection and vintage vehicles from the Academy of Art University Collection, among many others. 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. See www.mecum.com.

■ Monterey Motorsports Reunion WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca, Highway 68, Monterey

Thursday - Sunday, Aug. 15-18

This year’s Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion showcases not a single manufacturer as its featured marque, but a class of vehicles. With the return of IndyCar to the track next month after a lengthy hiatus, organizers are celebrating sportscar racing by featuring IMSA cars.

“This year will feature some of the most popular and competitive groups,” organizers said. Race groups this year are pre-1940 Sports Racing, Touring and Race cars, and 1927-1951 Racing Cars; 1955-1961 Sports Racing under/over 2,000 cc; 1966-1972 Trans-Am, 1963-1966 GT over 2,500 cc; 1961-1966 GT under 2,500 cc; 1955-1964 GT; 1967-1981 Formula Ford; IMSA Prototypes — GTP, WSC, LMP, DP; 1947-1955 Sports Racing and GT cars; 1973-1981 FIA IMSA GT GTX AAGT; 1981-1991 GTO/GTU; 1983-2016 Masters Endurance Legends; 2-Liter Sports Racers through 1984; and 1966-1985 Masters Formula One.

Run groups are divided into A and B sessions, with A groups running Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and B groups racing Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

A couple of special classes will run both days. Each of the more than 500 cars set to race 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. Formula 1 champion Mika Häkkinen will return to drive exhibition laps, this

See **ROSTER** page 22Cd'E



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Concoors WEEK

ROSTER

From page 20Cd'E

time behind the wheel of a 1970 McLaren M8D/3, also known as the "Batmobile," to see just how fast he and the car can go.

Autograph and Q&A sessions with legendary drivers, fine wine and cheese tastings, and shopping will keep everyone busy all weekend. Hurley Hayward, multi-time winner of the 24 Hours of LeMans, the Rolex 24 at Daytona and the Twelve Hours of Sebring, mostly driving for Porsche, will be Grand Marshal.

Tickets start at \$40 for Thursday general admis-

sion and range up to \$600 for a Premier Pit Row Suite.

Two-day general admission with paddock is \$120 in advance and \$140 at the gate, and three-day is \$150 in advance and \$170 at the gate. For full ticket information and schedule, visit www.WeatherTechRaceway.com or call (831) 242-8200.

■ Bonhams Quail Lodge Auction Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley

Thursday, Aug. 15, at 2 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 16, at 10 a.m. (Previews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 14-15, and 8:30 to 10 a.m. Aug. 16)

Bonhams takes pride in the fact it hosts a com-

selling car auction alongside one of the most sought-after events during Concoors Week, The Quail — A Motorsports Gathering. For more than two decades, Bonhams has held an auction at Quail Lodge, and this year, bidding will begin with Lot 1 on Thursday afternoon, and resume Friday morning with Lot 101. The auction takes place on an expansive open space at the west end of Quail Lodge, allowing buyers, sellers, spectators and others to enjoy the Carmel Valley sunshine as well as the sale, which takes place inside a large tent. Notable cars set for auction this year include a rare 1959 Porsche 718 RSK Center-Seat Spyder, a 1931 Bentley 4.5-Liter Supercharged Birkin Le Mans Replica expected to fetch as much as \$3.75 million, and a 1952 Fiat Supersonic that could draw nearly \$2 million.

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 call (415) 391-4000 or visit www.bonhams.com/quail.

■ RM Sotheby's Monterey auction

Monterey Conference Center

Thursday to Saturday, Aug. 15-17, 5:30 p.m. (Public previews 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 14 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 15-17)

The world's largest collector-car auction house and an institution during the Peninsula's Concoors Week for more than three decades, RM Sotheby's is expanding its auction to three days this year, in honor of Aston Martin, and will put hundreds of high-caliber motor cars on the block. "Catering to our clients' demand for 'best-of-category' ex-



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

To make a day on the 18th Fairway utterly perfect, of course you need a vintage bottle of Champagne, a silver ice bucket, four crystal glasses and a white tablecloth, but a black Rolls-Royce as backdrop certainly doesn't hurt.

See EVENTS page 24Cd'E

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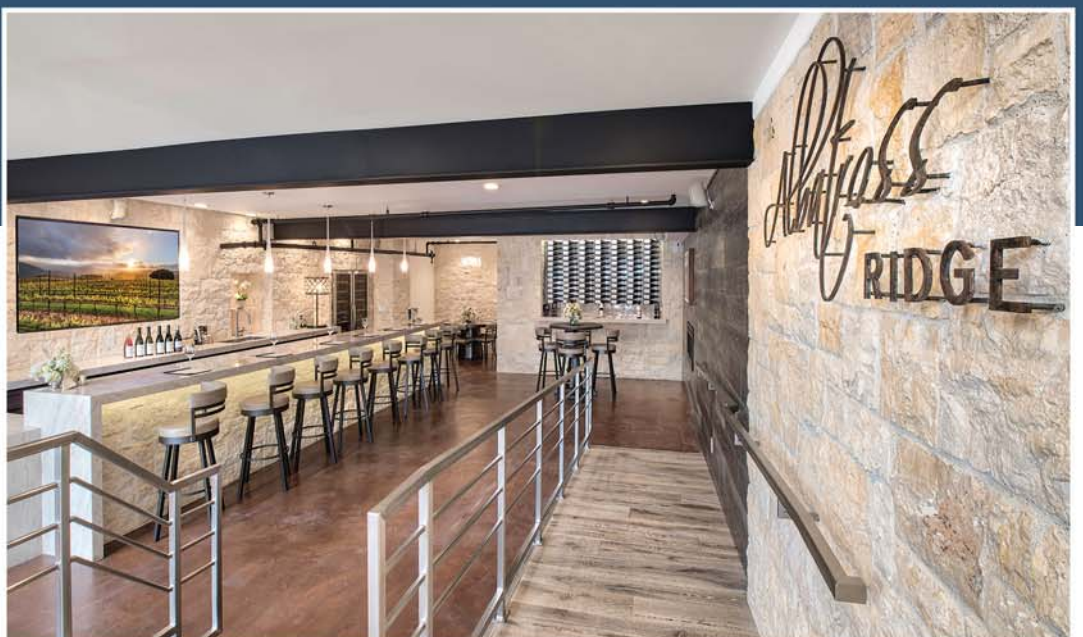
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Concours WEEK

EVENTS

From page 22Cd'E

amples, with a focus on the top tier of the market, the auction boasts a strong track record for record-breaking results of blue-chip marques. RM Sotheby's Monterey event continues to set the standard for collector car auctions with its high-caliber consignments, unparalleled client service, impeccable presentation, and international footprint," organizers say. "Simply put, the energy of RM's Monterey auction is unmatched and not to be missed."

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. Two years ago, the auction house celebrated one of its most successful sales to date, taking in \$132,993,810 as 88 percent of its lots changed hands, including 32 transactions greater than \$1 million apiece.

And last year, "the world's most important, desirable and legendary motor car," the 1962 Ferrari 250 GTO by Scaglietti, sold for \$44 million.

Previews are open to the general public for \$40 per person, which can be paid on site, while the auctions are for registered bidders, consignors and media only. Bidder registration is \$300. Catalogs can be purchased for \$150.

The recently remodeled Monterey Conference Center is located at the foot of Alvarado Street in Monterey. Find details at www.rmsothebys.com.

■ The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering Quail Lodge and Resort, Carmel Valley

Friday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For nearly two decades, "The Q" has continued to enjoy significant recognition and success — which 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 more than 150 of the most important cars in history, while offering fine food, great wine and signature cocktails to match. And each year, it sells out. Tickets this year cost \$650 and were offered through a lottery, but a higher priced option remains for people wanting to spend more for assured entry. The Charitable Patron ticket costs \$2,500 and benefits Rancho Cielo Youth Campus. It also includes early entry, a private lounge and other benefits.

The Quail's traditional classes are Post-War Sports, Post-War Racing, Supercars, The Great Ferraris, Custom Coachwork, and Sports and Racing Motorcycles, while the featured classes for 2019 are 100 Years of Bentley Motors, 25th Anniversary of the McLaren F1, and A Tribute to the Electric Car Movement.

The day also includes special appearances of automotive luminaries engaging in fireside chats. Proceeds benefit local and national charities serving children and families.

Visit signatureevents.peninsula.com/en/motorsports/motorsports.html to join the email list for tickets.

■ Werks Reunion

Corral de Tierra Country Club, Salinas

Friday, Aug. 16, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The popular Porsche show once held in Carmel Valley, Werks Reunion recently moved to the exclusive Corral de Tierra Country Club off of Highway 68. 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," and judging will take place midday, with awards presented between 2 and 3 p.m.

Breakfast is available in the morning, bars open at 10 a.m., and food trucks will be there selling all sorts of lunch items. While the show is free, parking costs \$20, cash only. Corral de Tierra is located at 81 Corral de Tierra Road off Highway 68. Visit www.werksreunion.com.

See MARQUES page 48Cd'E

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Remembering that endless summer and the best car I never owned

By JERRY GERVASE

YOU HAD me at honk. Or toot toot, or beep beep, or whatever sweet sounds you spurted when I depressed that button in the middle of the steering wheel. Sometimes you had two doors, other times four. Once your gearbox had a long handle that emanated straight out of the floor.

The handle had a round knob at the top. Once, your starter button was on the floor and had to be engaged by stepping on it. And you knew how to accessorize with items such as elec-

tronic sunroofs, turbo-charged engines, A/C and even heated leather seats.

Most times you were very practical. You hauled groceries and children, a proper suburban vehicle, you were utilitarian before there were SUVs. Once you were a 1966 Mustang, not practical, but saucy sweet, easy to be with, an eye-catcher. Twice you were born in the forties with “to-the-moon-and back” odometer readings when I got you. You survived “as needed” maintenance and rock salt that scarred your skin like automotive eczema. But you were always there

and ready when I needed you to get me from point A to point B.

North and south

And then ... and then there was that magic year when you were a 4,500-pound, 18-foot-long, sleek, stylish, sexy sea green 1958 Buick Super convertible. I didn't own you. That was all right. You were mine for that entire glorious summer when our world existed of the white sandy beaches of Lake Erie, sometimes on the American shore, sometimes on the Canadian.

It was the summer of 1958. Officially, there were five boys in my family. Unofficially there were six. The sixth was my older brother's friend Bill. Bill was orphaned as a teen and lived a few blocks away from us with his elderly Aunt Nettie. His mom had told Nettie not to worry about Bill as long as he was with the Gervases. So that's where he hung out.

That was the year my brother moved to Detroit so Bill slid down the family scale to me. We became best friends even though he was three years older.

Bill had money from an inheritance, which gave him the wherewithal to buy the Buick Convertible. He also had a heavy foot. He

almost lost his driver's license from getting speeding tickets on the New York Thruway. So I became his designated driver on weekends.

Oh, the pity of it! Young and single, an easy summer job that gave me weekends off, and the keys to a sleek Buick convertible. It had a white leather interior, very wide white sidewall tires with spoke rims, a steering wheel bigger than a ship's helm and a chrome inner ring that touched off a trumpet-like horn where ever one depressed it.

Bill and I liked jazz, so we haunted the black and tan saloons where it was very cool to co-mingle the races for the shared joy of listening to good music. No matter where we went, we always made “last call” at Cole's, a collegiate hangout on Elmwood and Forest.

The glorious days

But it was the days, the glorious days when we would sail on the sun, and ride the wind with the top down, and park on the hard sandy beaches of Lake Erie.

Our favorite place was Sherkston Quarry, ten miles into the Provence of Ontario, where one could dive from cliffs more than twenty feet high into

See **BUICK** page 44 Cd'E



The Buick Super convertible was the stuff of teenage dreams in the late 1950s – especially for a young Jerry Gervase growing up in Buffalo, N.Y.

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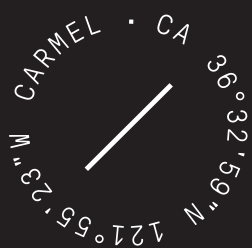
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26251 Camino Real | Carmel | \$1,900,000

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Concours WEEK

SECTION 2



PHOTO/PEPE JIMENEZ

Before Champagne and Lemons, you'll find something right in between

By ELAINE HESSER

IT MAY be hard to believe, but the 25th edition of the Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally will take to the Last Hometown's streets Friday, Aug. 16, two days before its much older brother, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, showcases the crème de la crème of the automotive world. It's also the day before Seaside tries to hide its "city limit" signs during the Concours d'Lemons.

The Pacific Grove rally, sponsored by that city's Rotary club, is somewhere in between — less cream and Dom Perignon and much more coffee and Co-

ca-Cola. That's according to David Laws, a spokesperson for the group. "We like to keep it a light-hearted, fun social event," he said.

To that end, entries are just \$95 and are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis (last-minute entries incur a \$25 late fee). Laws said that the event can handle around 200 cars and almost always fills up completely by showtime.

"Last year, we could have squeezed in maybe one or two more cars, but the year before, there were six or seven disappointed drivers," he noted.

Laws said that many of the participants are part of other Car Week events, while others are local or

just have friends in Pacific Grove they like to visit.

"People come from as far away as New Hampshire, Texas and North Dakota," he said. Qualifications to exhibit a car are "pretty liberal," he added.

"There's a restored dump truck from Granite Rock they send every year, and plenty of cars from the 1920s and '30s," he said. "There are a lot of muscle cars of the 1950s and '60s, too, like Corvettes and Camaros. We've had Rolls-Royces and even a couple of Teslas."

Not to mention those three-wheeled coffee-vend-

See RALLY next page

Children's charities are the real winners at the Concours d'Elegance

By KELLY NIX

BEHIND THE extravaganza that is the world class Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance every August are thousands of children in Monterey County who benefit from the event 365 days a year.

The Concours partners with the Pebble Beach Company Foundation to distribute funds from the premier automobile event, which has raised more than \$27 million since it started in 1950. And we're not talking just a handful of charities; proceeds from the Concours benefits more than 80 of the county's "best youth-focused nonprofit educational programs."

Some nonprofits benefit directly from Foundation grants and drawings (two of them are mentioned in this article), while other groups volunteer their time and effort in exchange for donations or use Concours tents to host their own fundraisers.

■ Kinship Center

One of the many youth-centered organizations that benefit greatly from the Concours

d'Elegance is Kinship Center. The group offers numerous programs and services that are made possible because of the event, Kinship Center spokesman Austin Shilstone told The Pine Cone.

"With the help of these funds, Kinship Center

last year finalized 125 adoptions; provided 316 children and youth with therapeutic and developmental services; supported 432 children in relative

See CHARITIES page 32Cd'E



PHOTOS/COURTESY BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF MONTEREY COUNTY

This pastel abstract of an acoustic guitar was done by a member of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County's art program. These girls (right) are members of the club, which offer academically-focused activities for young people.

Concours WEEK

RALLY

From previous page

ing contraptions. It's too bad they — unlike the rally's drivers — can't run on caffeine.

This year, as in the first year of the rally in 1995, the P.G. event will celebrate the Shelby Cobra. The biggest difference between 2019 and 1995 will be that the late Carroll Shelby was in attendance for the inaugural event.

Registration starts at noon, with cars gathering on Lighthouse Avenue from then until 4:30 p.m. "Drivers will stand around and swap stories. It's a big love fest," Laws said.

Viewing the autos is free — it's money raised from registrations that goes to the Rotary's various charities. The event has raised more than \$300,000 to aid homeless people and county youth. Among other things, Laws told *The Pine Cone*, the club has given money to the Boy Scouts, sponsored an annual track meet with competitors from more than 20 county schools, and given donations for the Monterey Museum of Art's kids' programs and other summer activities.

The group also awards scholarships to local students and distributes dictionaries to third graders at several schools.

"It's fun to see them have their first

dictionaries," Laws said.

He explained that some of the students — perhaps a future Pine Cone reporter among them — start poring over the books when they receive them, presumably fascinated by all the new words they find.

BBQ dinner

According to the event schedule, at 4:45 p.m. comes the all-important drivers meeting with law enforcement. Laws explained that this is when vital instructions like, "Don't rev your engine," and warnings about stopping and then peeling out are given. Basically, they amount to, "Don't show off," he said.

"The highway patrol loves coming

to this, and it's a great part of the tour to have them along. It's one of the times people are really happy to see them," he added.

With their noble CHP motorcycle escorts leading the way, drivers will take off on a route that will lead them around Lovers Point and south on Sunset past Asilomar. They'll turn into the Pacific Grove Gate to the Del Monte Forest, and travel to Cypress Point, turning around on Madre Drive for the return trip to downtown P.G.

After they return, many of the participants will partake of a BBQ dinner at Chautauqua Hall, put on by Charlie Higuera of Grove Market.

"He's a good guy and takes good care of us," said Laws.

There's another incentive for drivers and their passengers to sign up for the feast: According to the registration form, only those who register for dinner will be able to receive awards for their vehicles.

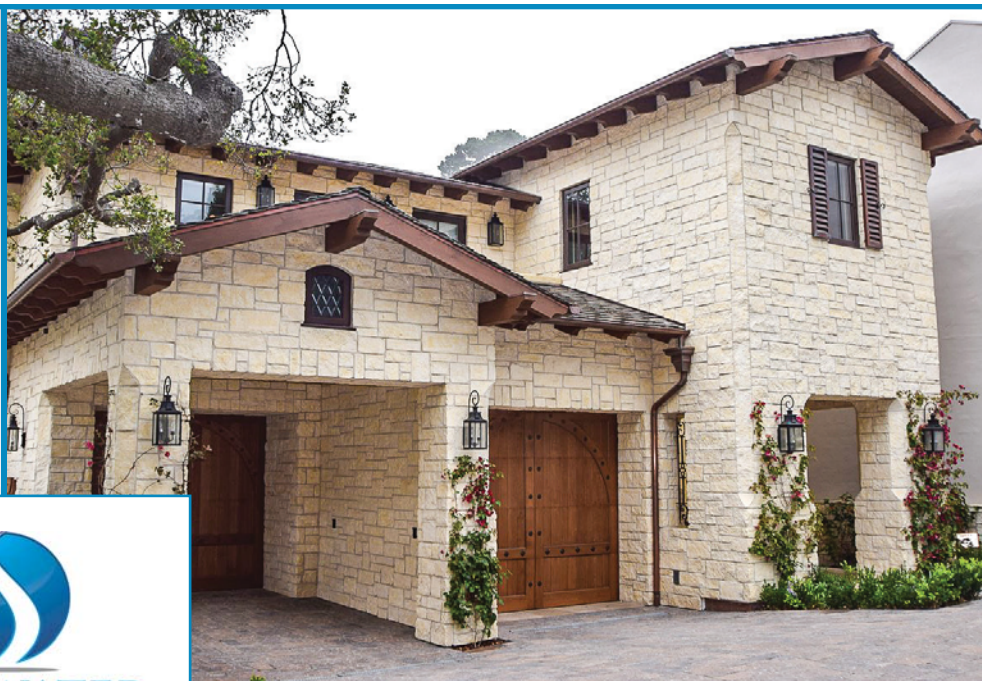
Or, you can just show up and wander among the cars of yesteryear — and some special ones from today — to soak up a fun bit of Car Week atmosphere without spending a dime.

It's just what you'd expect from a real hometown auto rally.



PHOTOS/DAVID A. LAWS

Whether it's a 1950s model Jaguar (left) that you're looking for, or a muscle car or even an espresso-dispensing three-wheeler, you'll find it on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove at the Rotary Club's annual rally Aug. 16. Mix, mingle and swap car stories with the owners, and just have fun.

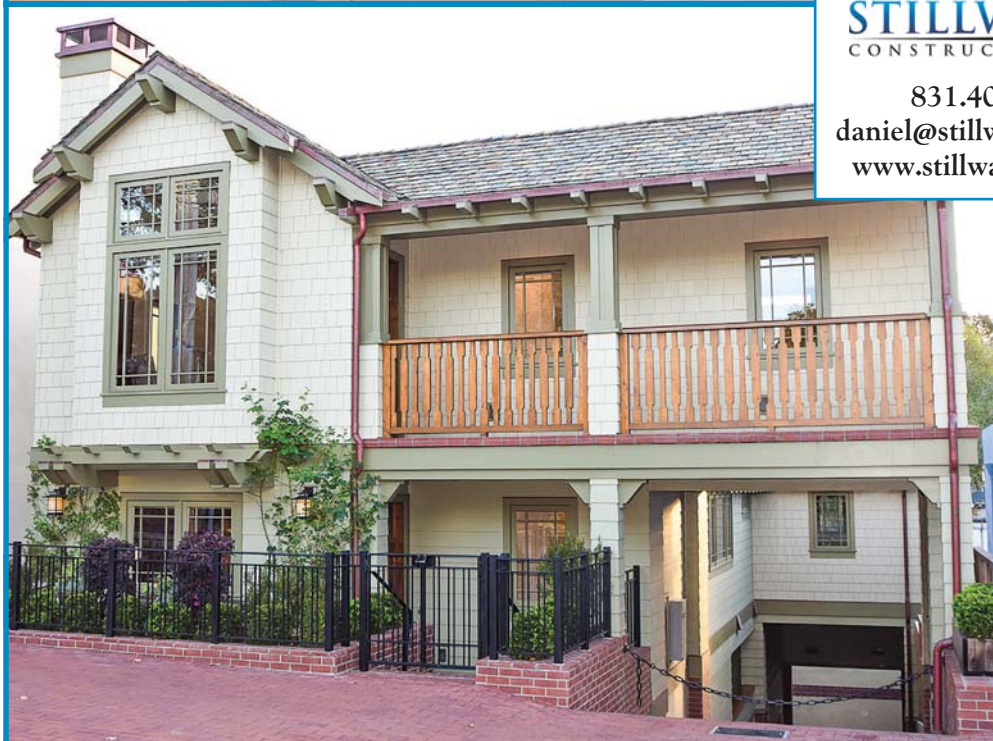


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15-17 AUGUST
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LOCATION

Monterey Conference Center
1 Portola Plaza
Monterey, California 93940

AUCTION

Thursday		15 August 2019		5:30 p.m.
Friday		16 August 2019		5:30 p.m.
Saturday		17 August 2019		5:30 p.m.

PUBLIC PREVIEW

Wednesday		14 August 2019		10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Thursday		15 August 2019		10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Friday		16 August 2019		10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Saturday		17 August 2019		10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

PRIVATE PREVIEW

(Registered bidders and consignors only)

Thursday		15 August 2019		4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday		16 August 2019		4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday		17 August 2019		4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

ADMISSION - \$40

Admission is open to the general public during public preview hours only.

BIDDER REGISTRATION - \$300

Bidder registration includes admission for one bidder and one guest to all auction days.



1965 Ford GT40 Roadster Prototype
Chassis no. GT/108

rmsothebys.com

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Collectors gather here.

Concours WEEK

CHARITIES

From page 29Cd'E

caregiver homes; and assisted with 215 legal guardianships for guardians raising their relative children," Shilstone said.

Kinship Center's Family Ties Program supports grandparents and other family members who have taken on the primary parenting role for children whose parents can't care for them. It also offers counseling, individual case management, respite services, caregiver and child recreational activities and emergency financial support for families' basic needs.

Its placement program does just that: It facilitates placements and adoptions. Its staffers recruit and train families to take on the caregiving role for foster children and ensure that placements are successful.

The funds from the Concours help "us train prospective adoptive and foster parents, as well as child welfare professionals," Shilstone said. "We have trained more than 8,000 social workers, therapists and mental health clinicians with our nationally recognized adoption and permanency curriculum."

Kinship Center's child and family development clinics offer mental health support for children and families.

"Families can participate in playgroups and caregiver support groups,

and can access individualized mental health services, occupational therapy, animal-assisted therapy, and other therapeutic services," Shilstone said.

During Car Week, Kinship Center is selling tickets for a chance to win a 2020 Infiniti QX50 SUV (donated by Infiniti USA) valued at nearly \$47,000. Promotional materials for the drawing appropriately state, "Win this car and change a child's life."

Those who buy tickets will be glad to know that 100 percent of the proceeds from sales benefit Kinship Center. Ticket information is available on the center's Facebook page or at kinshipcenter.org.

For the past two decades, the partnership with the Concours d'Elegance "has been crucial in funding our programs and services that help local children and families," Jeff Davi, a realtor and the chair of Kinship Center's leadership board, said in a statement.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County

Another Monterey County organization that has long provided valuable services to children is the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County. The nonprofit, which has been in the county since 1968, operates two clubhouses that serve an average of 500 children a day.

Children and teens who go to the clubhouses in Seaside and Monterey

have access to a variety of different services and programs including daily homework help, health and fitness, visual and performing arts and character and leadership development.

"Our clubhouses, staff and programs come together to create stability, consistency and a sense of physical and emotional safety for our members," the Boys & Girls Clubs said. "Our youth development professionals serve each day as positive role

models who provide ongoing caring relationships with our youth."

About 3,000 students every year in Monterey County don't graduate from high school on time, and half drop out, according to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County. The nonprofit has an academic success initiative with a goal of keeping students on track in their education.

See FUNDRAISING page 38Cd'E



This 2019 Mercedes-Benz A220 4MATIC Sedan could be yours if you enter a drawing offered by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County.

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Carmel



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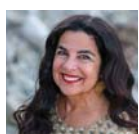
This private, resort-like compound overlooking the Pacific includes tennis court, guest houses, and 5 car garages. Plenty of room for everyone with a total of 6 beds, 7 baths in over 7,200 sf of living space. Set in the heart of the coveted Carmel Highlands, this is truly an offering that you will not want to leave.

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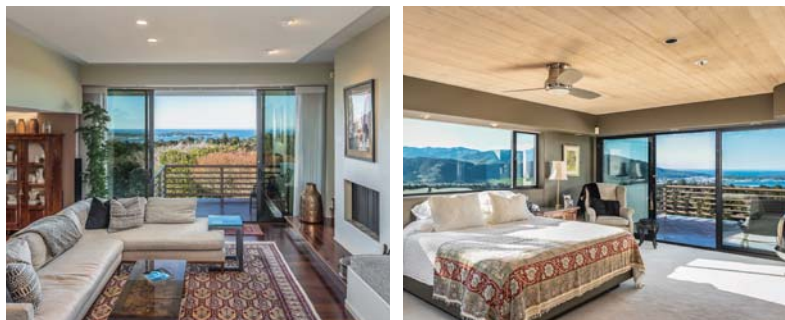
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Carmel



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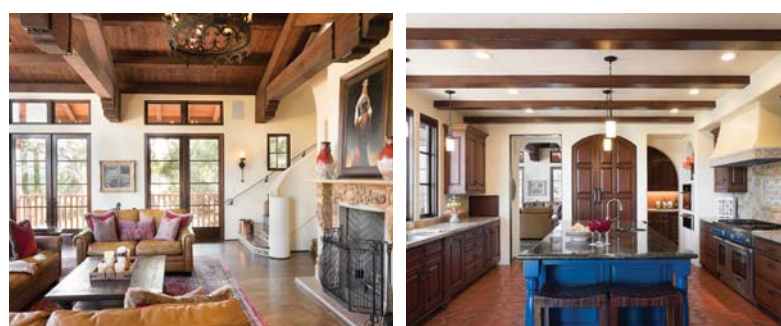
3518GREENFIELDPLACE.COM | \$2,399,000

Spectacular Ocean, Point Lobos and Carmel Valley views featured from sophisticated, iconic modern home. Looking for fantastic value, look no further, you have found your pot of gold. This 1/4 acre lot is more than 4 times the size of a typical downtown Carmel lot. Offering app 3,514 sq ft. Conveniently located in High Meadows less than 10 minutes to shopping, restaurants and the beach this turn key property is a tremendous buy. Includes 3 spacious bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining room, sunken living room, eat in kitchen, plus a family room, and an office. There is even a 2 car garage, two great decks and a lovely patio featuring a partially fenced lushly landscaped yard.



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Monterey



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7549CANADAVISTACOURT.COM | \$4,895,000

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Carpenter 4 Ne of 3rd Avenue

CARMELCHANTECLER.COM | \$1,345,000

Enchanting Carmel "Chantecler" is set back far off the street down a winding path of Coastal Oaks. A bright and cheery single level quintessential Carmel-by-the-Sea cottage with vaulted ceilings enhance the main living areas. Renovated in 2011, with a new large, open "Swiss" chefs' kitchen with Carmel charm and also a new master bath and new single car garage. Three bedrooms/2 full baths, two fireplaces, one wood burning.

Carmel



2nd Avenue 3 Se Of Santa Fe

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Big Sur



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Carmel Highlands



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Monterey



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Carmel



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Concours WEEK

ROLLS

From page 6Cd'E

ership. It felt good to a ninth-grade boy.

The same sleek automobile McEwan hadn't seen since he was a kid — except in photos — is now owned by Lord Anthony Bamford of England. It will roll onto the show field to take its place in the 69th Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

"Lord Bamford's cars are restored by a couple of the best shops in England," McEwan said. "This Rolls-Royce will be beautifully and very well done. I think the car colors I saw in the photo that accompanied the entry are original, the same ivory, with dark blue fenders. Since it's under restoration, I can't say for sure, but I imagine it will have original colors."

A box of clippings

When the provenance of an automobile includes multiple owners over time, all kinds of iterations are possible. Research reveals that the chassis of the Rolls-Royce, ordered June 1, 1939, by Margaret Dunlap, left England on June 24, via U.S. shipper/distributor J.S. Inskip, Inc., of New York.

"A year later, in 1940, Mrs. Dunlap wanted a different body on her car, which wasn't an unusual thing," McEwan said, "since a chassis far outlives the body which, in this case, was built by Inskip, Inc. and was delivered to Mrs. Dunlap."

In late 1946, the car was sold by Inskip, Inc. to Walker J. Noonan of Boston and, one year thence, to L.W. Bickford of Springfield. In 1951, the Rolls-Royce went to Frederick Palmer of East Haddam, Conn. This trajectory coincides with McEwan's encounter with the car during school.

One might imagine that 1937 Rolls-Royce is what ignited McEwan's lifelong passion and invest-

ment in the world of vintage automobiles. Yet his interest in classic cars predated high school.

When McEwan was in kindergarten, students were given magazines to study. He pored over the pages, tearing out those with automobile ads. Over time, these images accumulated in a cardboard box, which eventually was stored in the cellar of his family home.

"When I was in college, my mom threw out my automobile clippings," he said. "Although I got past it, she never got over my disappointment. Something in me, at the age of 5, got interested in vintage automobiles. It's an enduring interest that grew by itself within me."

Throughout his youth, McEwan attended classic car events, just to observe and absorb the automobiles and everything about them. He bought his first vintage car in 1956 during college, a 1930 V-16 Cadillac, for \$300 — much more money than his \$3 budget could afford.

"I was trying to stay awake in an economics class, when I realized the professor had brought up the subject of vintage cars a little too often for me to be indifferent to it. When I approached him about it after class," McEwan said, "you'd think he'd found his long-lost son."

The professor drove McEwan to see the Cadillac. Enchanted by it, McEwan borrowed \$300 to buy the car, which they towed on the end of a rope to his Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Upon his 1959 graduation, with a degree in aeronautical engineering from Rensselaer

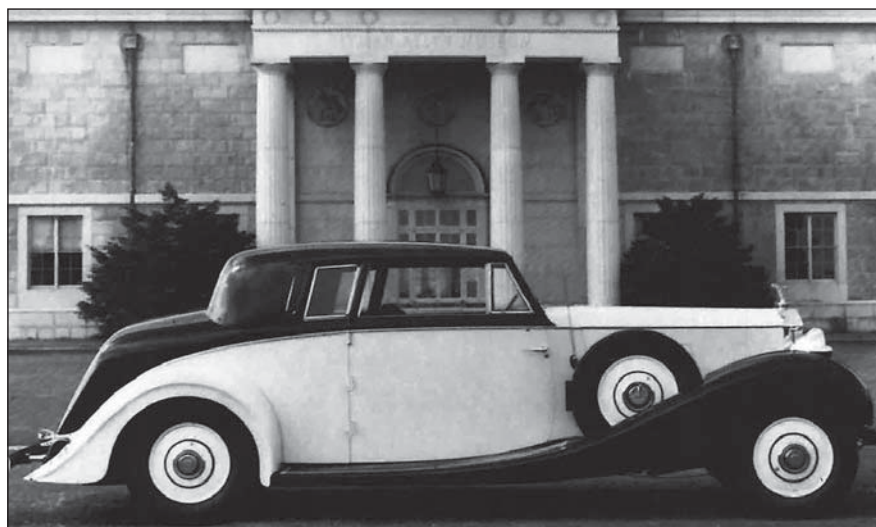
Polytechnic Institute in New York — the oldest technological research university in the country — McEwan, who'd never been farther west than New York, accepted a job with The Boeing Company in Seattle. He traded his Cadillac and some dollars for a 1931 Rolls-Royce from Schenectady.

Down the Rolls-Royce road

The summer of 1960, he and his parents drove the Rolls-Royce from Agawam to Seattle, at an average of 540 miles a day.

"Today, I'm still very heavily involved in vintage automobiles from the '20s and '30s, and have a collection of my own," McEwan said. "My first Rolls-Royce in 1959 got me going down the Rolls-Royce road. I sold my last one in 2011. I'm still emotionally connected to the 1937 Rolls-Royce Phantom III. Is it the first car I'd go out and buy if it were

See PHANTOM page 38Cd'E



Although it's a far cry from where Concours selection committee member Al McEwan first saw it — by a café its owner ran in Massachusetts — this 1937 Rolls-Royce looks at home in front of any stately manor, or at Pebble Beach.



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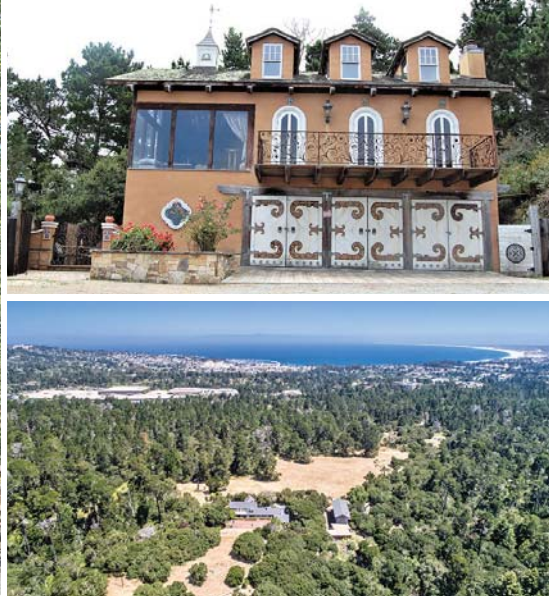


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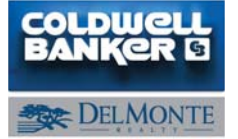


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Concours WEEK

ROADSTER

From page 8Cd'E

“We negotiated for a week,” Meland recalled. “I couldn’t pay the asking price, but I could promise him the car would stay in California and be well taken care of.” They finally agreed on a purchase price, and Shirley — not Quint — became the car’s proud owner in 1998. Quint noted that it came with “two cases of fabulous Far Niente wine,” as well.

The couple became caretakers of the classic Ford, which won many additional awards.

The Melands showed it at the Grand National Roadster Show in Pomona. There, as part of a commemoration of the 75th anniversary of Ford’s 1932 models, it was billed as one of the manufacturer’s 75 most significant autos from that year.

Significantly, Meland said, “The car’s never been restored from the time it was made into a hot rod. We touched nothing on it.” He added that Shirley was the car’s main driver, although he allowed that he has “loved driving it around,” too.

Greatest honor ever

He’s thrilled to be invited to Concours. “Being invited to Pebble Beach is the greatest honor any car anywhere ever gets,” he said. “This is a once-in-a-lifetime event for me.”

One of the highlights for Meland will be the Tour d’Elegance, but he wasn’t planning to be alone on the 70-mile drive: The rumble seat were set to be occupied by his and Shirley’s three children, Deborah, Kimberly and Michael.

“We’re all going to cruise down to Big Sur and back,” he said before the Tours. Somehow, it seems like Shirley will be there, too. After all, as far as Quint is concerned, it’s still her car.

FUNDRAISING

From page 32Cd'E

“Out-of-school time — after school and summer — is the most critical and overlooked opportunity to help youth reach their full potential and have a great future,” according to the group.

In what it calls “expanded learning,” the Boys & Girls Clubs offers academic programs and learning opportunities that “complement and reinforce what kids learn in school.”

Its Engineering Everywhere program offers curriculum for middle-school-aged students in after-school and camp programs. The program challenges kids to tackle “real-world, personally meaningful, and globally relevant engineering problems.” Each unit includes six to 10 activities and takes 45 to 60 minutes to finish.

The clubs’ reading enrichment program, KidzLit, is designed to build literacy skills and increase young people’s desire to read. Volun-

teers and staff use a five-part process in which children hear books read aloud or read them on their own.

A description of the program says it helps develop core values of “helpfulness, fairness, personal responsibility, and respect for others.”

Surrealist and Pop

The organization’s Art Club, which is open to members of all ages, allows kids to learn about different periods in art. (Club members are currently working on the Surrealist and Pop Art periods.) Kids practice art styles by artists in the periods they’re learning about and their work is displayed at the clubhouses.

To continue to offer its long list of services, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County is selling tickets for a chance to win a 2019 Mercedes-Benz A220 4MATIC sedan, valued at \$34,500. And like Kinship Center, all the proceeds from ticket sales benefit the organization.

Ticket information is available on the group’s Facebook page or at bgcmc.org.

PHANTOM

From page 36Cd'E

available? Maybe. It goes back to my youth.”

McEwan and his wife Sandi manage the Pebble Beach Motoring Classic Tour, which runs from Seattle over nine days, to arrive in

Pebble Beach the Wednesday before the Concours d’Elegance.

Mostly, he looks forward to welcoming the memorable Rolls-Royce when it arrives, so he can see how it looks and confirm that it appears just as he remembers it.

“I want to go out to the field,” he said, “to see if my fingerprints are still on the car.”

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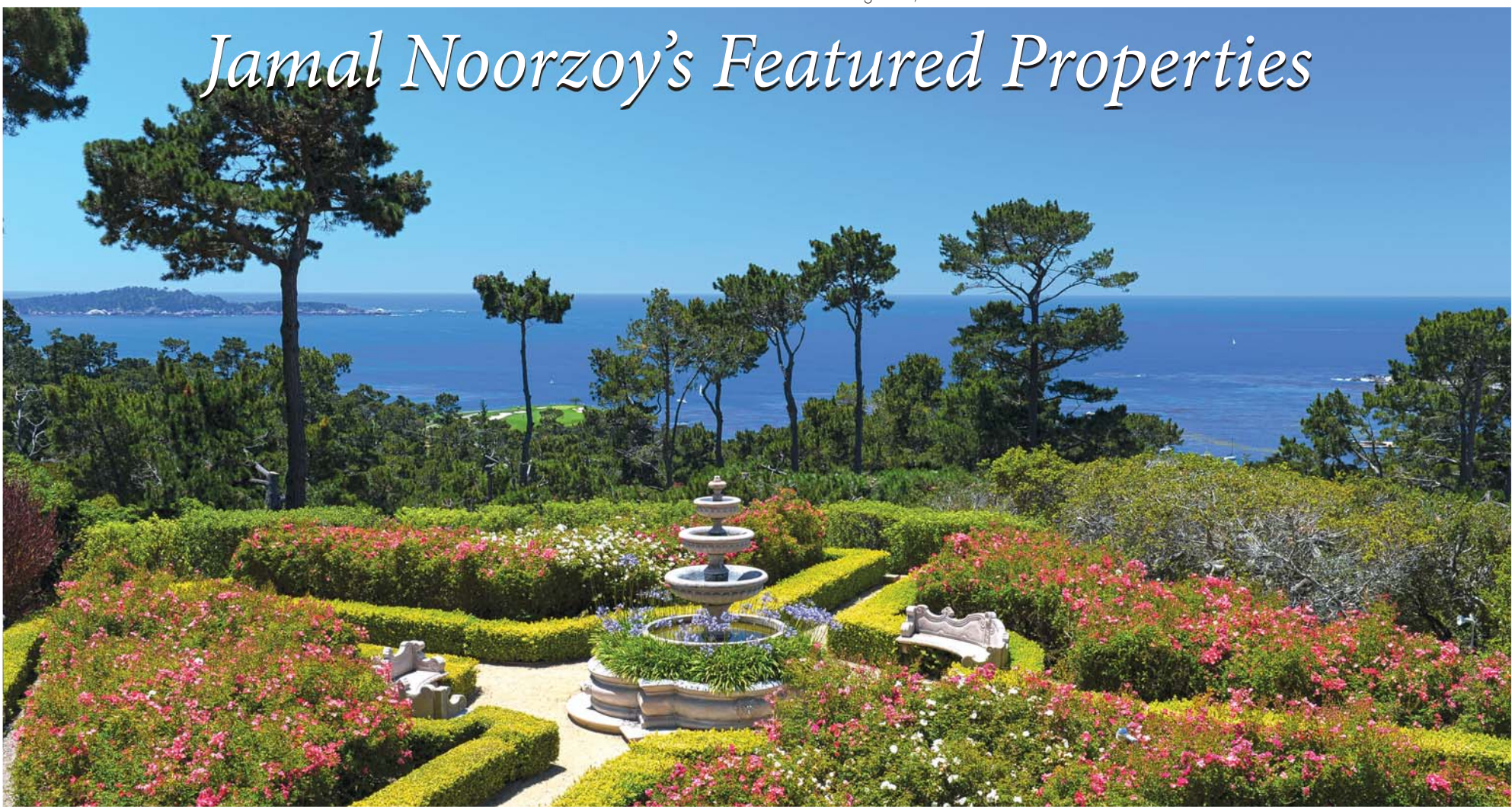
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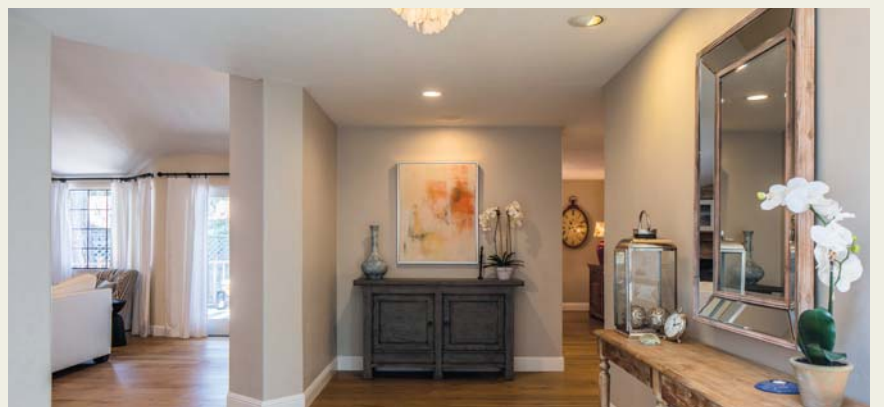
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Concours WEEK

FERRARI

From page 12Cd'E

skilled driving led to his winning the F1 World Championship that year, a first for the marque since 1964.

Lauda went on to win the Formula 1 championship title again in 1977, after recovering from a harrowing wreck on the Nürburgring in Germany in 1976 in which his car burst into flames, and he inhaled noxious gases before being pulled from the wreck. Lauda was so badly burned that he lost his eyelids, part of an ear and large portions of his scalp. He lapsed into a coma and was administered last rights by a priest, only to recover and return to racing after missing just two events. Lauda nearly won the championship that year but bowed out of the season's final race in Japan due to safety concerns amid heavy rains, allowing British driver James Hunt to win the title by a single point. The 1976 season and their rivalry is chronicled in the 2013 Ron Howard film, "Rush." Lauda left the Ferrari team toward the end of the 1977 season, after winning the championship.

He retired from racing in September 1979 but was wooed back to the sport three years later, when McLaren offered him what was then the most lucrative contract in the history of Formula 1 racing. He won the championship for McLaren in 1984 and retired, for real this time, the following year. He advised racing teams, was a TV sports commentator and founded two airlines, Lauda Air and NIKI, both of which he later sold. Lauda died in May at the age of 70.

"Niki Lauda is one of the true legends of Formula 1. He ushered in a new era of driver that looked at his job clinically, and was a very shrewd tactician both in and out of the car," said Hans Wurl, the spe-

cialist for Gooding & Co. who is handling the sale of the 312T. "For all of his talent and successes, his time in Formula 1 is marked with great moments of bravery and fortitude, and his influence on driver safety cannot be overstated. His unfortunate passing this year is a big loss for the racing community."

The story of his car

Being able to offer such a special and storied racecar driven by an exceptional man is a privilege for Gooding & Co. and is due to the auction house's "long and meaningful relationship" with the seller, Wurl said. "The car had been discussed as a potential consignment over the course of the last few years," he said. "We are always honored when a collector entrusts us with the sale of one of their prized possessions, and sometimes these decisions take time and careful consideration."

The 312T was retired from racing after the 1976 season, and several years later, noted French collector Jacques Setton purchased it. He owned the 312T for nearly two decades before selling it to John Bosch of the Netherlands, who in turn sold it to its current owner, an American collector whose identity is being protected by Gooding, in 2008.

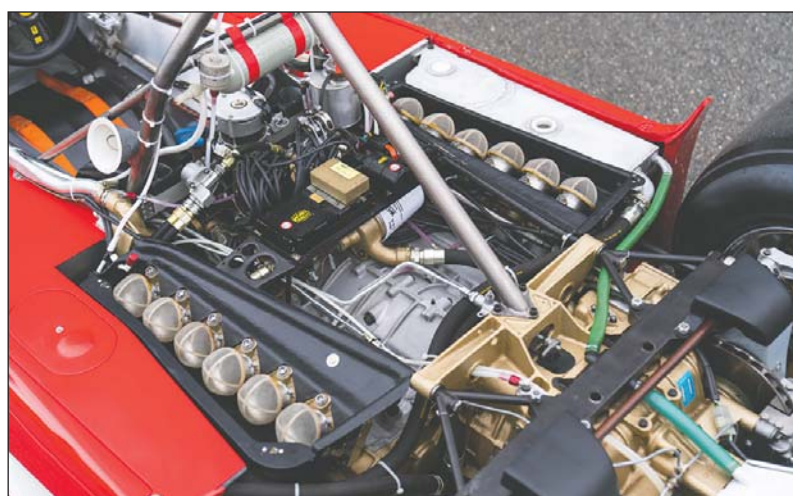
The current owner had the car fully restored, according to Wurl. "The restoration was managed by the consignor's own staff, who dealt with disassembly and reassembly, as well as research," he said. "The most talented marque experts available were utilized." Dennison International, the Washington State-based shop headed by Butch Dennison that's well known for expertise in Ferraris, among other marques, rebuilt the mechanical com-

ponents, while Byers Custom and Restoration, also in Washington, handled the bodywork and livery.

"Everyone involved in the restoration of the 312T operates at the highest level of their craft, and the results are truly stunning," Wurl said. The restoration was so thoroughly and beautifully done that the car took third place in its class in the 2017 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

Wurl said the car has not been raced since its glory days with Ferrari and Lauda. "When disassembled by the consignor, the car was found to be in remarkably original condition, and showed signs of decades of static storage," he said. "Since restoration, the Ferrari has been driven in two private test sessions, including one in June of this year where it performed beautifully."

The Gooding & Co. Pebble Beach auctions take place Aug. 16-17, and admission is \$100 for two with a catalog, or \$40 for one. For more information, visit www.goodingco.com.



PHOTO/COURTESY GOODING & CO.

Following a full mechanical restoration by Dennison International, the Ferrari 312T "performed beautifully" during private testing at the track, according to Gooding & Co. No doubt it sounds beautiful, too.

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Concoirs WEEK

BUICK

From page 25Cd'E

icy cold water that was 30 to 60 feet deep.

But those places were just destinations. It was the journey that mattered.

Streaming down the road with the top down and the quarter glass side vent windows open, well let me tell you, Bucko, keep your ukulele, your dog and your Frisbee — this car was the ultimate babe magnet. It is fun now to think of myself as devastatingly charismatic, but it was the car — because female logic and reason took flight at the sight of this summer chariot.

Precious memories

My first new car, a 1961 VW Beetle (\$1,700), my 1966 Mustang (\$2,350) and my 1973 Plymouth 440 (hotter than a habanero) were all memorable cars — just three of the many vehicles that got me from point A, a teenager in Buffalo learning to drive on a 1947 DeSoto, to point B, a retired curmudgeon in Carmel with a 20-year-old Toyota Avalon, perhaps the best car I've ever owned.

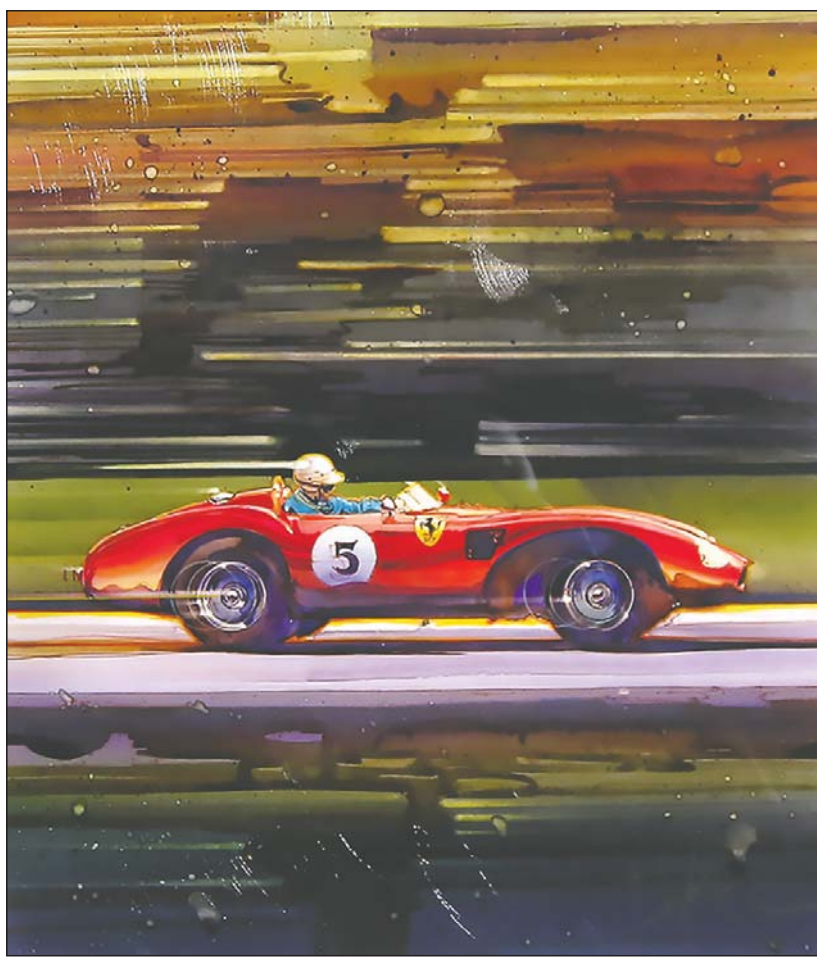
Still, it is the best car I never owned that fills the pages of the scrapbook of my memories when I think of that endless summer. Me and a Buick convertible, chasing the setting sun, wishing never to catch it.

ART

From page 17Cd'E

Des Moines,” said Eberts. “I wanted to give the viewers an opportunity to not only see the painting, but in a very real sense, get their feet wet.”

While most of the artists focus their talents on



Painter Dennis Brown's "So Sweet" is included the annual AFAS exhibit on display at New Masters Gallery through Aug. 18.

the exteriors of their subjects, Blondel looks under the hood for creative inspiration. She introduces three new paintings at New Masters Gallery, and her subjects include a Ferrari V12, a Ford V8 and a Lotus DOHC four.

Commenting on the first, Blondel noted that Ferraris are more than just pretty cars.

“For many, Ferraris are all about sensual sheet metal and sensory impressions,” she said. “But as Enzo Ferrari relayed many times over his many years, the heart of any Ferrari is its power plant, and his iconic Testa Rossa had a very big heart.”

Blondel found the Lotus engine a particularly compelling subject.

“Using a Ford block for durability and Lotus-designed dual overhead cams for capability, the Lotus Cortina did for Ford in Europe what Shelby's GT350 accomplished for Ford in North America,” Blondel explained. “While Lotus founder Colin Chapman's mantra was to ‘add lightness,’ I delighted in taking an engine's basic architecture and adding a sense of external combustion.”

Largest exhibit

A sculptor whose inventive pieces capture cars in motion, Pietruska is looking forward to the longer exhibit and new site. He also thanked the owners of New Masters Gallery for making it possible.

“This will be the largest exhibit of automotive fine art available to the general public to enjoy for free during Monterey Collector Car Week in history,” Pietruska said. “We love the synergy expressed in the show's title, and appreciate the efforts of Bill and Jennifer Hill in elevating the appreciation of art, in all of its many forms.”

The site of a reception Saturday, Aug. 17, from 4 to 6:30 p.m., New Masters Gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (831) 625-1511 or visit newmastersgallery.com.

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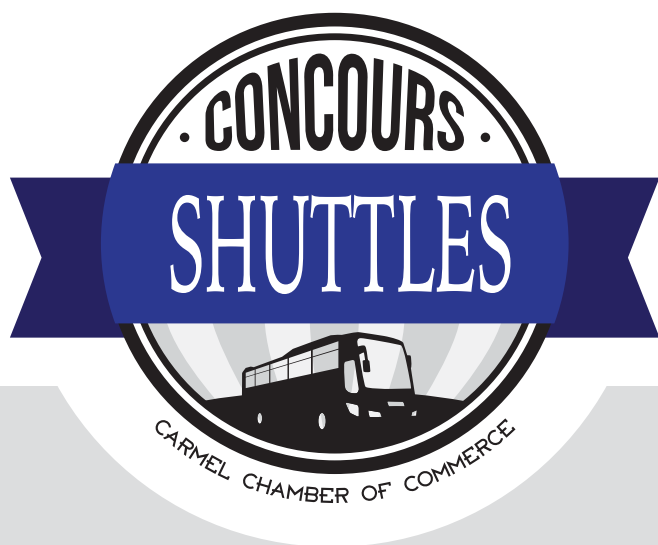
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Concours WEEK

MARQUES

From page 24Cd'E

■ Legends of the Autobahn

The Club at Pasadera, Monterey

Friday, Aug. 16, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hosted by the BMW, Audi, and Mercedes clubs of America, the Legends of the Autobahn returns to The Club at Pasadera, 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 event offers both corral and judged areas, awards for all three featured marques, and an open class for all other German manufacturers, drawing more than 400 vehicles and 3,000 spectators.

The show field also features displays from manufacturers, sponsors and vendors, and has been the site of several unveilings over the years. “The Legends of the Autobahn concours has become a national sensation among German car enthusiasts, with widespread coverage in the automotive media,” organizers say.

Registration opens at 7 a.m., with cars placed on the show fields shortly after, and spectators are welcome starting at 9. Judging takes place from 9 a.m. to noon, alongside special presentations and guest speakers, and awards are given from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The show is free, and spectator parking is \$25. Entry is via South Boundary Road off of Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard for spectators and off Highway 68 for registered participants. Visit www.legendsoftheautobahn.org.

■ Pacific Grove Rotary Concours Auto Rally

Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove

Friday, Aug. 16, noon staging, 4:45

p.m. driver meeting, 5 p.m. tour,

6:15 p.m. barbecue

Celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, the Pacific Grove Rotary Concours Auto Rally was started to raise money for community charities while presenting a more relaxed and less pricey alternative to the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance. This year, the rally returns to its roots by celebrating Cobra, the featured marque its first year, when Carroll Shelby himself attended. Owners of all makes and models are invited to participate, however.

The rally is geared for people who own and drive their own classic and vintage cars, and allows drivers to

See RALLIES next page



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Concours WEEK

RALLIES

From previous page

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 Chau-tauqua Hall.

Rotary Club President Travis Long said registration fees enable the club to provide dictionaries to third-graders, serve meals to people in transitional programs, help the Boy Scouts, provide leadership and scholarship opportunities for high school stu-

dents, and other activities. "Showing your car and then driving it on a police-escorted rally through Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach is a unique way for you to actively participate in the traditions of Car Week on the Monterey Peninsula, while also making a difference in the lives of others," he said.

Registration for the drive is \$120 per vehicle without the BBQ dinner, or \$145 with dinner. Additional BBQ tickets are \$60 per adult, and \$40 for children 12 and under. For more information, call (831) 372-6585 or visit www.pgautorally.org.

See SHOWS page 51Cd'E



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

For owners of classic automobiles competing in the Concours d'Elegance, the drive across the reviewing stand can provide the biggest thrill but also pose a formidable challenge.

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CONCOURS WEEK

SHOWS

From page 49Cd'E

■ Pebble Beach Auctions presented by Gooding & Company

Pebble Beach Equestrian Center
Friday, Aug. 16, at 5 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 17, at 11 a.m. (Previews 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 14, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 15, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 16, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 17)

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 broke 23 world records during its auction last year, selling more than \$116 million worth of cars, including 25 exceeding the \$1 million mark. The most valuable pre-war car in auction history, a 1935 Duesenberg SSJ, sold for \$22 million. The lineup this year includes the one-of-a-kind 1975 Ferrari 312T Formula 1 car driven to victory by the late Niki Lauda, a 1931 Studebaker Special Indy racecar raced at the Indianapolis 500 and the Pikes Peak Hill Climb, a 1960 Aston Martin DB4 GT that won at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, and the 1958 Ferrari GT Series Cabriolet delivered new to Prince Alessandro Ruspoli of Italy.

The auctions take place in a pa-

vilion 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. See www.goodingco.com for details.

■ Exotics on Broadway Seaside

Saturday, Aug. 17, 3 to 8 p.m.

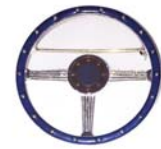
The folks who started Exotics on Cannery Row in 2015 have a new venue and a new name this year. Exotics on Broadway takes place for the first time along recently renovated Broadway between Fremont and Del Monte in Seaside. "Seaside, California provides us a new platform primed for growth and excitement to even further enhance the fan experience," organizers said. "Exotics on Broadway genuinely appeals to Seaside because it is open to the public and will now become the showcase of the rarest super cars in the world."

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 some 400 cars, including sleek models from

See **TOURS** next page

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Concours WEEK

TOURS

From previous page

Koenigsegg, Bugatti, Ferrari, Lamborghini, Pagani, McLaren and others. Forty-five vendor booths will be set up with offerings by everyone, from wheel manufacturers to wrap companies, tuners to transport companies, and everything in between.

The event is free. Visit exoticsonbroadway.com.

■ **The Barnyard Ferrari Social**
 Barnyard shopping center, Carmel
 Saturday, Aug. 17, 4 to 7 p.m.

The 22nd anniversary of the Ferrari Event at The Barnyard, now called

the Barnyard Ferrari Social, will bring fans together to gaze upon Ferraris while benefiting the Arts Council for Monterey County. 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, prize drawings, fundraising activities, and live music by the Chicano All-Stars. Ferrari owners who bring their cars get in free but should pre-register, and everyone else is \$60. Tickets are available through Eventbrite.com. The Barnyard is on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

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PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

At the 2018 Concours d'Elegance, this 1937 Alfa Romeo 8C 2900B Touring Berlinetta, owned by David & Ginny Sydorick of Beverly Hills, was named "Best in Show."



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CONCOURS WEEK

GENUINE

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■ Concours d’Lemons Seaside City Hall

Sat., Aug. 17, 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, Needlessly Complex Italian and Der Self-SatisfiedKrauttenWagen. Hagerty Insurance and Grassroots Motorsports Magazine “have inexplicably sponsored the debacle, so it’s really all their fault.”

And new this year, sponsor Meguiar’s is hosting the Half Car/Half Assed Car Detailing Competition, when teams will compete “to detail the heck out of one side of their ride in the time allowed.” Winners will be judged for “team detailing prowess, fun had and costumes worn,” and the grand prize is a bunch of Meguiar’s car care products. Entry is free.

Founder and Head Gasket 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. See the Monterey link at 24hoursoflemons.com.

■ Concorso Italiano Black Horse Golf Course, Seaside Saturday, Aug. 17, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A celebration of all things Italian — including as many as 1,000 stunning vehicles — Concorso Italiano 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” that “embraces all the cultural elements of Italian style, including music, cuisine, fashion and travel.”

Concorso Italiano organizers are honoring the Silver Anniversary of De Tomaso, the Italian marque that brought us not just the well known Pantera, but Vallenlunga, Mangusta,

See AUTHENTIC next page



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Concours WEEK

AUTHENTIC

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Deauville and Longchamp. KABC TV chief meteorologist Dallas Raines will be there with his fully restored 1974 Pantera L and will discuss his knowledge of the marque on stage. Fiat America will celebrate its 50th anniversary at Concorso, which will also honor Alfa Romeo Junior Zagatos and Giulietta and Giulia Spiders.

The Ferrari Club of America's judged concours will take place again this year.

Admission is \$100, but VIPs can pay \$510 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, gifts and other goodies. A separate al fresco luncheon catered by Gino's Fine Italian Foods of Salinas is being offered to all spectators at an additional cost of \$75 per person, but people must register by Aug. 12. Black Horse Golf Course is located at 1 McClure Way in Seaside. Visit www.concorso.com.

Japanese Automotive Invitational

Concours Plaza, Pebble Beach
Friday, Aug. 16 and Saturday, Aug. 17, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 18, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Now in its second year, the Japanese Automotive Invitational, organized by Infiniti and Motor Trend Group, expands to three days and "will showcase iconic makes and models that exemplify Japanese innovation, design, and performance as well as the rich history of how these classic cars came to the U.S. market." Located next to the Infiniti Pavilion near Peter Hay Golf Course, the show will feature early Infinitis, Acuras, Suzukis and other luxury cars and workhorses.

The one-of-a-kind event "dedicated to Japanese automotive achievements, culture, personalities and the future of Japanese-inspired innovation and design" is free and open to the public. Concours Plaza is located at the intersection of Forest Lake Road and Stevenson Drive. To find out more about the Japanese Automotive Invitational, see www.JAIPebbleBeach.com.

Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Pebble Beach Golf Links

Sunday, Aug. 18, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with awards 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

See **SPLendid** next page

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CONCOURS WEEK

SPLENDID

From previous page

premier collector-car show in one of the most scenic places on the planet — and it has raised more than \$27 million for charity, including \$2.1 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 competition 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 2019 Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance will feature multiple classes, as well as special groups Bentley Centennial, Zagato Centennial, Bugatti Race & Touring Cars, Historic Hot Rod “Cover Cars,” Thomas Flyers, Ballot and the Lamborghini Miura.

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 \$450. Kids under 12 are admitted free.

Tickets for the Club d’Elegance tent at the Equestrian Center that include VIP admission, full breakfast and lunch buffets, guided tours of the show field, special parking and many other perks, cost \$825.

Other high-level tickets, including the new \$1,500 Venue Above the Concept Lawn, are sold out. For more information, call (877) 693-0009 or visit www.pebblebeachconcours.net.

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