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## TASTING ROOMS OK'D TO RETURN OUTDOORS

### ■ Parklets to be discussed next month

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council on Tuesday decided to let tasting rooms serve wine outside — as long as they don't use public sidewalks or parking spaces — until Sept. 12, the date restaurants are supposed to remove their parklets.



Cleaning out fire pits when they're full of stuff they're not supposed to be full of is a lousy job. Illegal beach fires aren't great, either. See page 5A.

Council members also decided to put off until next month any discussion about letting restaurants keep their parklets, and how much rent the business owners should pay to operate in the public right of way.

Much of the public comment about the tasting rooms came from winery owners pleading with the city to let them accommodate customers outside again after the city forced them to move inside last month.

"Covid is getting worse," said Kim Stemler, executive director of the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association. "The more you can allow people outdoors in public spaces, the better." She suggested tasting rooms that have private outdoor areas, like Dawn's Dream, Wrath and several others, be able to use those, while the half-dozen tasting rooms that don't, including Caraccioli Cellars, Lepe Cellars and Windy Oaks, be allowed to set up in parking spaces again.

#### Customers 'walking away'

Seven winery owners spoke at the meeting, while several others sent letters. "We have customers who want to be outdoors," said Mark Manzoni, whose tasting room is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos and Seventh. "They are walking away from our business because we are not allowing them to taste outdoors."

Manzoni said he's heard "we are the only city that's not

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## PANDEMIC CREATES INTERNATIONAL VOID DURING CONCOURS

By MARY SCHLEY

TRAVEL BANS and numerous other uncertainties brought about by the coronavirus pandemic have cut into the number of overseas participants coming to Car Week, from Concours judges getting stuck in their home countries, to rare and vintage automobiles making the trip across the pond without their owners, and vice versa.

"It's been a complex year, because we have a lot of overseas judges, and many of them have been unable to travel," said Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Chief Judge Chris Bock. "And some of them have gone to incredible lengths to be with us."

Some have spent a few weeks in Mexico or the Caribbean just so they could get into the United States, he said, while Canadians must fly in instead of drive. "One of our judges who lives in Canada is American, but his wife is not," he said. "So, he can drive in, but he has to go pick her up at Seattle airport."

International judges' efforts to make it to Pebble Beach this year have "been a tribute to their devotion to this

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## Supes require county workers to get vaccinated

### ■ Health dep't. has low vax rate

By KELLY NIX

WHILE MONTEREY County has spent vast resources on getting the public at large vaccinated against Covid-19, a surprising 40 percent of its own health department and hospital employees have not been immunized against the disease, according to officials.

Faced with the poor vaccination rates among county employees, and other factors, including the rise of the more contagious delta variant and the possibility of sky-high costs for mass testing, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors last week mandated that all workers, except those with religious or medical exemptions, get immunized.

The new policy will take effect Aug. 16, at which point workers will have 30 days to provide proof of vaccination or an authorized exemption. Workers will also be required to certify their vaccination status, either by using an app created just for county workers or on paper.

"I don't think we have any alternative" than to approve a vaccine mandate, District 2 Supervisor John Phillips said.

County health director Elsa Jimenez told the supervisors that an estimated 40 percent of health department workers have not been vaccinated, while Janine Bouyea with Natividad Medical Center said the number of unvaccinated employees at the taxpayer-funded county hospital is 39 percent. The supervisors did not seem surprised by the low vaccination rates.

#### Expensive tests

In lieu of the vaccination mandate, the supervisors had the option of requiring unvaccinated workers to submit to weekly Covid-19 tests. But the cost of testing employees at the health department and Natividad would have been about \$800,000 per month, just for those two departments.

The county's staff proposed a 10-week deadline for workers to get vaccinated, but supervisors believed that was too long. They agreed six weeks was enough time.

"I feel 10 weeks is much longer than we need to hold

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## Concerts, festivals get share of free money, too

By MARY SCHLEY

THEATERS, DANCE companies and other performing arts organizations on the Monterey Peninsula, including profit-making businesses as well as nonprofits, received nearly \$19 million in taxpayer funds as part of federal pandemic relief efforts, including \$10 million for the Monterey Bay Aquarium and nearly \$912,000 for Sunset Center.

The Shuttered Venue Operators Grant program was administered by the Small Business Administration as part of the American Rescue Plan Act and funneled \$16 billion in taxpayer dollars to performing arts organizations that couldn't operate due to pandemic shutdowns. They could qualify for gifts "equal to 45 percent of their 2019 gross earned revenue," up to \$10 million per venue.

According to data released last week by the SBA, a dozen local organizations received funds, and several of them also got money through the SBA's Paycheck Protection Program.

#### Sunset and Bach Fest

The Carmel Bach Festival, a nonprofit, took in \$515,308 in federal tax dollars — \$164,429 through the shuttered-venue program and \$350,879 in PPP money — while Pacific Repertory Theatre, also a nonprofit, received a total of \$527,771, including \$202,888 in shuttered-venue funds, with the rest coming from payroll grants.

Sunset Center, which also received \$577,500 in taxpayer-funded subsidies from the City of Carmel in 2020-2021 and is getting \$750,000 this year, received \$911,794

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## Scenic property owner takes house to the bank

By MARY SCHLEY

A TEXAS man doubled his money on the Scenic Road house he bought in January 2008 for \$7.5 million when he sold it last week for \$15.5 million, according to Monterey County property records.

Leonard M. Riggs Jr. sold the four-bed, four-and-a-half-bath California/Mediterranean-style residence to Carla Morrison in a deal brokered by realtor Tim Allen. At 3,334 square feet, the sale price breaks down to an impressive \$4,649 per square foot, though the home sits on a rare triple lot that's nearly 12,200 square feet. The home is on the north side of the Ninth Avenue footpath and was built in 1953.

Allen represented the seller and said he was bound by a non-disclosure agreement regarding what the asking price

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## Shepherding folks through local parks



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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Bickering bulldogs

When she was a little girl, her aunt gave her a gold necklace with a British bulldog medallion, which made her want a real one. Yet it wasn't until her kids were in college, and she was looking to fill her empty nest, that she decided to do so – with bulldogs.

"I've always been attracted to their look, the muscular, stocky build, and expression that looks Winston Churchill serious but isn't," she said. "Besides, my husband went to San Jose High, and their mascot is the bulldog."

She got Rory first, a 9-week-old runt of the litter, who was the last to be chosen. "He fit in my hand, like a little rat," she said, "and I already loved him."

Two years later, she picked Frankie from a photo. She looked like she had mascara running from her eyes, "like Alice Cooper on a rough night." Frankie comes from a champion bloodline and acts like it, her person says, like she knows she's royalty but hides the pedigree with a rough-and-tumble attitude, running and jumping off playground equipment like she's "street."

"We went through a lot of girls' names," she said, "but none of them fit her. Then we found 'Frankie,' which fits our tomboy."



Rory and Frankie are not siblings, but they bicker like brother and sister. Actually, it's less bickering and more bossing by Frankie. She guards her bowl, won't let Rory have any toys, and gets mad when he tries to climb into the La-Z-Boy bed in their Salinas home. And she always wants attention, particularly if Rory's getting some.

Both dogs love the beach and play well together in the sand. But their person is afraid to let them near the water for fear they'll sink.

"I want another one so badly," she said, "but my husband just shakes his head."

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# COUNCIL DENIES PASTOR'S BID TO TEAR DOWN COMMUNITY ROOM

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council on Tuesday unanimously denied Monaco businessman Patrice Pastor's bid to tear down the little building behind the former bank building at Seventh and Dolores, forcing him to redo his plans for a residential-commercial complex set to cover three lots south of Seventh.

He could also take the city to court.

The fight is over whether the 600-square-foot "community room" that was built behind the former savings and loan building designed by architects Walter Burde and Will Shaw in 1972 is historic and should be preserved. A city-hired historical consultant said it's not, and therefore it could be torn down without affecting the larger corner building that's now a steakhouse, but the historic resources board in May said it is, which prompted Pastor to ask the city council to overturn that decision.

Planning director Brandon Swanson recommended Aug. 3 that the council back the HRB, which found that the two buildings represent the work of master architects and function as a pair, so removing one would threaten the integrity of the other.

Swanson also said that the former bank complex could be listed on the state's historic register, even though it's not eligible for inclusion on the city's list or the national register, so it must be treated as historic under California environmental law.

### 'Why are we here?'

But attorney Anthony Lombardo argued that the city council last year already determined that the property "does not constitute a historic resource," a determination that lasts until October 2022, and therefore, the HRB should never have been asked to discuss whether tearing down the community room would comply with the

Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties in the first place.

"If it's determined ineligible, it is not historic, and the ordinance says it only has to conform with the Secretary of the Interior's standards if it's historic," he said. "So, I don't think we should even be here this evening."

Nonetheless, he also reiterated the findings of historical consultant Meg Clovis, who said the little building is not significant. Lombardo hired another consultant, Anthony Kirk, to review her findings. Kirk said he agreed with Clovis' analysis.

"There is no evidence to support the conclusion of the HRB that this building is significant," he said.

"And that's not my conclusion, that's the conclusion of your own expert, Meg Clovis, the peer reviewer, Dr. Anthony Kirk, and in fact every city council from 2001 to 2020 where this subject has been discussed."

### 'Work of art'

A parade of architects and residents defended the former bank complex because "it is a fantastic architectural work that reflects the skill and creativity of two of the Monterey Peninsula's most important and influential architects," and it "enhances downtown," as resident and former planning commission Ian Martin put it.

Martin called the complex "a work of art."

Speakers said tearing down the former community room would compromise the significance of the former bank and argued that the HRB is well qualified to make the decision it did.

Architect Thomas Hood said he's confident Pastor's architectural team can come

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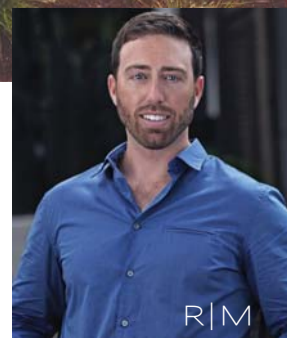
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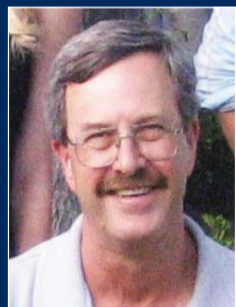
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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Unpaid drinks garner free ride

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.

### FRIDAY, JULY 16

**Pacific Grove:** Found keys turned into police department. Keys found on the rec trail near the Lovers Point Park.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of lost property and misappropriation by unknown subject(s).

**Carmel Valley:** Reported violation of a restraining order on Via Contenta. Records check confirmed restraining order was expired.

### SATURDAY, JULY 17

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male in a dark Mustang was reported to be revving engine, speeding and playing loud music on Torres Street around 0940 hours. The male also attempted to get two women to go to his vehicle. Report for documentation.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Theft of flowers on Mission Street.

### SUNDAY, JULY 18

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies received a report of theft from a vehicle on Ford Road.

See **POLICE LOG** page 12RE  
in the Real Estate Section



## The gavel falls

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

**May 21** — A jury found Severiano Negrete Jr., 24, of Prunedale, guilty of assault by means of force likely to cause great bodily injury, battery causing serious bodily injury, and attempting to dissuade a victim from prosecuting a crime. The jury also found true an allegation that Negrete personally inflicted great bodily injury on the victim.

On April 1, 2020, Negrete was arrested by the Monterey County Sheriff's Office for assaulting his 64-year-old father. Negrete punched his father multiple times in the face and body, causing a nasal fracture and other serious injuries. From the jail, Negrete repeatedly called a third party and asked her to contact his father and request that he drop the charges against him. Negrete asked the third party to take his father to the sheriff's office to drop charges before he went to court. The recorded phone calls were discovered during the investigation into the original offenses.

Negrete faces a maximum sentence of nine years in state prison. The Honorable Rafael Vazquez presided over the four-day trial.

**May 21** — During the month of May the District Attorney's Office's Bureau of Investigations, in cooperation with the Department

of Fish and Wildlife and other state and local agencies, conducted cannabis enforcement operations targeting unlicensed cannabis cultivators in south Monterey County. In total, these operations resulted in the eradication and destruction of approximately 5 tons of illegal cannabis. Similar enforcement actions will continue throughout the year.

In California, cannabis cultivation for personal and recreational use is legal; however, cultivating more than 6 plants is presumed to be for business purposes and, therefore, requires a state and local cultivation license. Cultivation over this limit without the requisite licenses violates both criminal and civil laws, and may result in a felony conviction, substantial fines and fees, and civil liability.

The illegal cannabis seized during these recent enforcement actions underwent laboratory screening and testing and was found to contain harmful pesticides and dangerous heavy metals.

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# Illegal beach fires provoke city's wrath — and \$1,000 fines

By MARY SCHLEY

ANYONE WHO'S been paying attention knows how much public works crews detest having to clean garbage, dog-poop bags, booze bottles, sand, seaweed, and other burned and unburned unmentionables out of the five city-provided fire pits on the beach. Anyone who's been paying attention also knows that fires are only allowed in those five pits — nowhere else on the beach — and they can only be lit between the hours of 4 and 10 p.m.

If you know all that, and you follow the rules, this warning is not for you.

If you know all that but don't follow the rules, or if you don't know the rules, it is.

After recalling a conversation with an impassioned individual who was very upset about illegal beach fires, Sgt. Jeff Watkins, during a recent video talk with city administrator Chip Rerig, repeated the regulations and warned they are backed by a punch in the wallet.

"We don't want to see you burning driftwood — it's very toxic, and it's bad for the environment," he said. "Don't burn your trash. The stuff you bring down to the beach — pack it out."

Tiki torches, barbecues and lanterns are also banned. Mini fires fueled with propane are allowed on Carmel Beach south of 10th Avenue, but you're not allowed to burn anything else in them.

### Educate first

Signs at every access point lay down the law, which is also posted on the city's website, and the police department has hired extra private security to patrol the beach on weekends to "educate" ignorant/scofflaw locals and visitors as needed. They even have pamphlets to hand out, Watkins said.

But when all else fails, anyone who lights a fire on the beach where it's not allowed can be written a citation and fined \$1,000, he pointed out, because the police depart-

ment "is here to uphold, educate and enforce the beach rules," and when asking nicely doesn't work, what's left is punishment.

At Monday's special city council meeting, councilwoman Karen Ferlito complained about the 15 illegal beach fires reported in June and said cleaning them up "is an arduous task" for the Carmel Cares volunteers who pitch in to do the work.

"I'd like to see as much as possible improvements in the security patrols and the coordination with the police," she said.

Police Chief Paul Tomasi said the city is working with a new security company and is training the guards, who patrol the beach during the evenings following a briefing at city hall at 5 p.m.

Ferlito said she wants them to start at 4.

"I have no problem asking them to come at 4, if that's what the council wants," Tomasi responded. "But there will be a cost associated with that."



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# Trailer, tools stolen from group that helps kids

By KELLY NIX

A TRAILER that the Kiwanis Club of Pacific Grove uses for children's fundraising events was stolen Wednesday from a parking lot in P.G., a member of the group told The Pine Cone.

Someone on Wednesday at about 5:30 a.m. stole the 10-foot-long white trailer, which had been parked in the lot of First Awakenings restaurant at 300 David Ave.

"The trailer has all the tools and equipment we need to do pancake breakfast fundraisers," member Larry Sands said. "The money generated supports children's charities."

The Kiwanis Club of Pacific Grove's mission is "to improve the lives of children and their communities."

There are surveillance cameras nearby, though it's not clear if the theft was caught on video. First Awakenings

owner Craig Bell reported the crime to the Pacific Grove Police Department.

"The equipment inside included three portable griddles a burner for syrup, tables, signs, and all the utensils used for cooking and serving pancakes and sausage," Sands said. Sands estimates it will cost \$5,000 to replace the trailer and its contents.

The Kiwanis Club of Pacific Grove has an event Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the city's community center, 515 Junipero, to support the Pacific Grove Youth Center. Monterey Firefighters Local 3707 is loaning the group its griddles, and other equipment so the event can still go on.

"Without them, we would have had to cancel the event," Sands said. "We are very appreciative of their support."

The Kiwanis club is asking for donations on its website, [kiwanispg.org](http://kiwanispg.org), to replace the stolen equipment.

# Businessman charged with molesting child

By KELLY NIX

THE MANAGER of a family-owned Pacific Grove dry cleaning business was arrested last week on suspicion of lewd acts with a teenager, according to the Monterey Police Department and a person who knows the family of the alleged victim.

Monterey Police said in a press release last week that officers served a search warrant the Monterey house of Jin Jung, 48, of Monterey, and arrested him on two alleged charges related to inappropriate contact with a child. The dry cleaning business Jung manages, Cypress Cleaners, is located on Grand Avenue in Pacific Grove.

"Jung was booked at the Monterey City Jail on the following charges: Lewd and lascivious acts with a minor, and annoying or molesting a child," according to Monterey police. "His bail was set at \$100,000."

The police added that Jung was arrested after claims of a "lewd and lascivious act involving an adult male and a minor." Detectives also "believe there may be more victims."

Jung — whose parents used to operate Cypress Cleaners — has posted bail, Monterey Police Lt. Jake Pinkas told The Pine Cone.




Jin Jung


### Family struggles

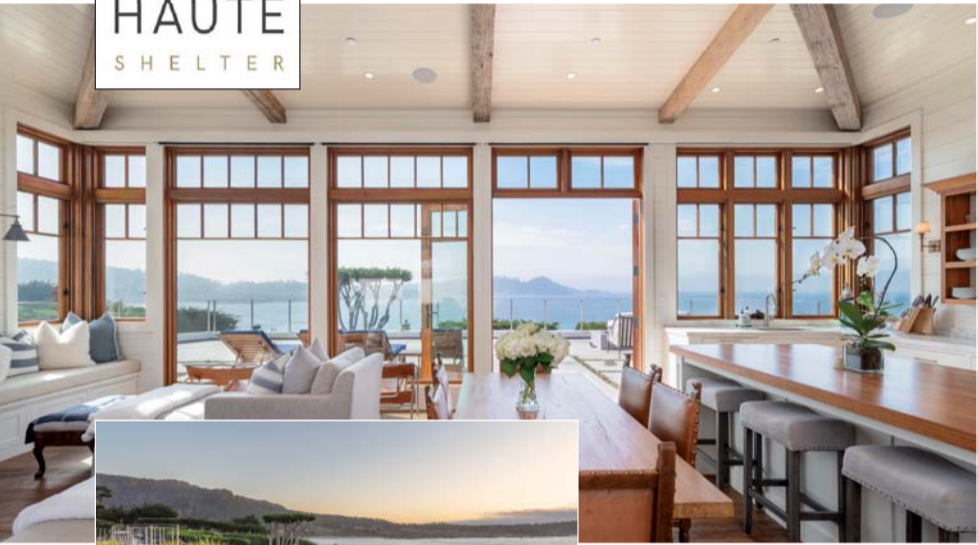
The alleged victim is a teenage girl, according to a man who knows her family. Her parents and siblings live in an apartment in Pacific Grove that Jung rented to them for \$1,000 per month. The girl's father worked at Cypress Cleaners for many years before quitting once the allegations surfaced.

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# Supervisors select commissioners to redraw their own districts

By KELLY NIX

A CHAMBER of commerce leader, a former elected official and a Cal State Monterey Bay employee are among the 15 people selected last week to help redraw districts for the county's five supervisors — a process that takes

place every decade using data from the U.S. Census. The commission will hold online hearings and mapping sessions before recommending the updated boundaries to the supervisors.

With no-growth movements having dominated the county coastal regions for the last 40 years, even as thou-

sands of homes were being built in the Salinas Valley, the county's population center has shifted inland, and so has the political power. Meanwhile, Monterey County had a lower percentage of Hispanic people in 1970 than today — which means some of the county's political priorities have shifted, too.

Because of that, redrawing supervisorial districts is no routine matter, and the county received a total of 58 applications to search on the redistricting commission.

"This list is a good mix, in terms of racial and ethnic diversity, and it's almost a 50/50 split on gender, so it's a good mix of folks," 1st District Supervisor Luis Alejo said at the July 27 meeting.

The new advisory redistricting commission will hold several public meetings before recommending the updated boundaries to supervisors late this year.

Three commissioners each are assigned to the county's five districts.

The commissioners for District 5, an area that includes Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove, are Monica Lal, interim CEO for the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce; Amy Sands, a national security consultant, and Shanieka Jones-Firek, a CSUMB employee.

The commissioners for the other four districts are as follows:

■ District 1: Nathalia Carrillo, Sergio Sánchez and Ernesto González

■ District 2: Cosme Padilla, Steve Tansy and Vincent Ferrante

■ District 3: Ron Eastwood, David Kong and Steven McDougall

■ District 4: Jane Parker, Maria Magana and Annalisa Mitchell

Parker, was the county supervisor for the 4th District until last year.

Besides their names, ages and addresses, applicants were asked other information, including gender, racial or ethnic background, language fluency and political party affiliation. They were also supposed to reveal any possible conflicts of interest. When the U.S. Census data is released in September, the commission will hold public meetings to get comments on proposed redistricting maps. Meeting schedules will be posted on the county's advisory redistricting commission webpage.

The board of supervisors must adopt an ordinance amending the county's supervisorial districts no later than Dec. 15.

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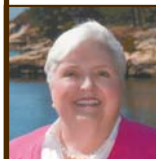
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# Fully vaccinated C.V. woman infected with coronavirus

By KELLY NIX

WHEN ANA Lykken began coughing and sneezing on a trip to Palm Desert last week, she blamed it on allergies. Days later, the Carmel Valley resident — who is fully vaccinated — found out she had coronavirus.

Lykken, 47, and her husband, Michael, were visiting his parents when her symptoms began on Sunday, July 25.

“We were shopping, and I went down an escalator and all of a sudden I had to cough really badly — like something was caught in my throat,” Lykken told The Pine Cone this week. “After I coughed I didn’t think about it again. But that night I was sneezing and sneezing. I couldn’t stop. I thought I was having an allergy attack.”

The next day was more of the same — a lot of sneezing, which isn’t considered a Covid symptom and which she attributed to the dusty desert environment. On Tuesday, July 27, she took an antihistamine and felt better.

## Negative, so far

During their trip home the day after that, though, the couple, both of whom got their second vaccine shots in early May, purchased a Covid test kit at a drug store as a precaution since their 11-year-old daughter is too young to get immunized. Their 13-year-old son is vaccinated.

“I thought, ‘Covid is out there, I better get tested before we pick up the kids from my parents’ house’” in Carmel Valley, she said. “I tested that night, and it came up positive.” (A professional Covid test after that confirmed she was infected.) Her husband tested negative. The manufacturer of the home tests they used offers results in 15 minutes.

Since then, Lykken has stayed away from her kids as much as possible, and so

far, nobody else in her household has been infected. Her husband has tested negative several more times since her diagnosis, and her parents, whom the Lykkens stayed with in Palm Desert, are also vaccinated and were negative.

“I was in the car with Ana for 11 hours on the way back home, and we shared drinks the entire time she was symptomatic because we thought it was allergies,” Michael said. “You would think I would have gotten it.”

## Delta responsible

Other than being a little tired, having a slightly elevated temperature for one day and some mild lingering nasal congestion, Lykken’s appetite never waned and she generally felt fine, just a little off.

“Then I lost my sense of taste and smell” a day after testing positive for the virus, she said. “They were gone.” For fun, Lykken’s son gave her an Oreo cookie topped with yellow mustard because he didn’t believe she couldn’t smell and taste.

“I didn’t taste it at all,” said Lykken, whose senses returned Monday. “He finally believed I couldn’t taste anything after that.”

Monterey County Health Department officials told Lykken that the highly contagious delta strain, which they said accounts for about 95 percent of new coronavirus cases, was probably responsible for her infection. So-called breakthrough cases are not rare, but vaccinated people who get the virus usually don’t have severe symptoms. The health department does not release data on the number of cases and hospitalizations for vaccinated people versus unvaccinated people. However, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said breakthrough cases occur in “only a

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# An officer who's definitely a breed apart

By ELAINE HESSER

WHEN STATE parks peace officer Briana Kennedy-Feldhaus goes to work every morning, her partner rides with her, as he has for the last few years. A consummate listener, he doesn't chat her up in the car or on the trails, but when he does open his mouth, people — especially bad guys — pay attention.

Tyr is a 4-year-old German shepherd who, like Feldhaus, works for state parks. The K-9 team is assigned to Big Sur, which was the beat of the state's first such duo in 1969. According to Daniel Gant at the California State

Park Canine Foundation, as the program evolved, a dog was also used to assist rangers at Hearst Castle.

Since the program's inception, more than 70 rangers have served as K-9 handlers. There are 19 teams statewide, including Feldhaus and Tyr.

Tyr is from the Czech Republic, where Gant and Feldhaus said many successful working dogs have originated in the last few years. He's smart, but not bilingual. Feldhaus had to learn the commands in Czech because, she was told, "It's easier for you to learn a few phrases than it is for him to learn English."

There's no such thing as a typical day for the pair, and

that variety is part of the job's appeal for Feldhaus, who clearly relishes her work. Sometimes they go to special events like Big Sur Fire's fundraising muster in July, where they meet friendly children who pet and fuss over Tyr. Other times, they patrol the parks, explaining their features to visitors, helping find lost hikers or protecting the area and its visitors from criminals.

"Tyr is trained in tracking and apprehension," Feldhaus said. He does regular bite training, during which he brings down an "agitator" — a brave person who stands in for a miscreant and tries to distract or otherwise evade the dog.

Tyr can sniff out narcotics and somehow manages to walk through the woods of Big Sur without ever chasing a squirrel, rabbit or deer. "When he's working, he's working. He has a clear on-and-off switch," Feldhaus said, although she noted that he generally has

little interest in other animals — except dogs. She reported her partner also gets bored on his days off, which she knows because Tyr lives with her.

"He just wants to know when we get to go back to work," she said. Training is constant, as she doesn't want to let him pick up any bad habits when they're at home. Sometimes the pair goes to training sessions with other K-9 teams, where they're exposed to novel situations, like helicopter rides or working in the surf line. (Tyr's a good swimmer and loves splashing around in the Big Sur River.)

The idea is to familiarize the teams with as many scenarios as possible, so nothing takes them by surprise. Tyr also likes to climb, and when he's on assignment, he can be so focused, "he'd try to run through a wall," to achieve his goal, Feldhaus said. It's her job to assess the situation and make sure scaling a cliff or performing some other dangerous maneuver is worth the risk.



Briana Kennedy-Feldhaus

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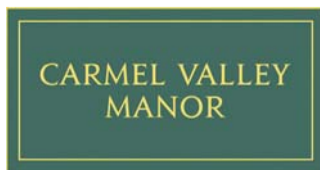
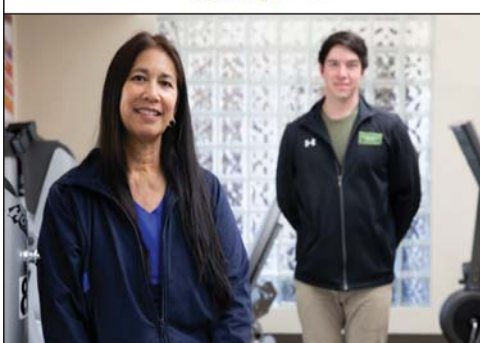
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# With salmon on the decline, feds could limit fishing too, so orcas can eat

By CHRIS COUNTS

**B**ECAUSE KILLER whales feast on salmon in local waters throughout the winter and spring — and salmon fisheries have declined locally — the National Marine Fisheries Service has extended what it deems “critical habitat” for the marine mammal to Monterey Bay.

So what does this mean for those who live here? For one thing, it could lead to restrictions on salmon fishing in the bay.

The federal agency is seeking to add an amendment to the Pacific Coast Salmon Fishery Management Plan what would set an annual “salmon abundance threshold” to assure orcas have enough to eat. “The whales may be unable to find sufficient prey to maintain their energy stores, leading to declines in their health, reproduction and survival,” a statement from the agency reads.

The proposal would close “areas” of Monterey Bay to recreational and commercial salmon fishing from Oct. 1 to March 31.

### Will it make a difference?

According to part-time Pacific Grove resident Dr. Charles Greene — a scientist who pioneered the field of conservation oceanography, and who has studied the impacts of climate change on marine animals — the local salmon population is doing poorly, and it’s not only due to the appetites of orcas.

“As the ocean warms, the salmon population in the southern end of the range is becoming more stressed,” Greene told *The Pine Cone*. “Water use practices in California are also harming salmon. They swim up rivers to reproduce, and a lot of that water is being used by agriculture.”

With less water in coastal rivers and streams, temperature becomes too warm for salmon to survive. “The salmon die before they can reproduce,” he said.

Greene said the ag industry needs to leave more water in the rivers and streams.

“The industry needs to be much more efficient with its use of fresh water,” said the scientist. “If not, we have to accept that the things in nature we value will be lost.”

As for limiting fishing in Monterey Bay to save more salmon for orcas, Greene suggested it will be “helpful, but not enough.”

The local orcas are part of what’s called the “southern resident” population, which according to the federal Marine Mammal Commission has a population of 74. Killer whales are found in every ocean, and the global population is estimated to be about 50,000. Researchers divide their Pacific Northwest population into three segments, which they say are genetically distinct: Alaska residents, northern residents and southern residents.

“Two of the three pods of southern resident killer whales spend much of the winter and spring foraging for multiple runs of salmon and other species off the West Coast,” the federal Marine Mammal Commission reports. “They are found as far south as Monterey Bay.”

### Striking a balance

The feds hope to boost the local population of orcas while still allowing some fishing.

“The goal of the proposal is to reduce impacts on Chinook salmon fisheries that meet the prey needs of southern resident killer whales when prey abundance is low, while still providing fishing opportunities,” NMFS officials say.

Previously, only inland waterways along the coast of Washington state had been considered critical habitat for orcas. Now that critical habitat has been expanded to include some areas off the coasts of Washington, Oregon and California. The protections extend south to Point Sur. The newly protected areas encompass 15,910 square miles.

The NMFS first established critical habitat for orcas in 2006. By declaring a place critical habitat, the federal agency can then require “special management considerations or protection,” such as restrictions on fishing.

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## Council wants to meet in person

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY COUNCIL members want to return to in-person meetings next month, even if that means confining unmasked people to a separate part of city hall and concurrently broadcasting the proceedings on Zoom, they told city administrator Chip Rerig Tuesday.

Councilman Jeff Baron said he is in “vehement support of in-person meetings,” starting in September. “Public participation has really dropped off,” he said.

Rerig last week began requiring his employees to wear masks whenever they're in a city facility or working in proximity to each other, regardless of vaccination status, and members of the public have been required to mask up inside ever since city hall reopened months ago. Those rules would apply to people attending public meetings, too.

Coronavirus cases among the Carmel population have been very low, even with the delta variant. According to the Monterey County health department, three people in town have tested positive for the virus since June 15. But if people can't wear masks, such as for medical reasons, Baron said, after the council starts meeting together again, they should be required to sit outside council chambers and allowed in only to speak at the podium.

The foyer contains a TV, so they could watch the meeting from there without mixing with everyone else and possibly putting them at risk, he suggested.

Rerig said he and his staff are committed to doing whatever is necessary to keep people safe, including figuring out how to offer meetings in person and on Zoom at the same time.

“As the parliamentarian, I would want to ensure the meetings flow well,” Mayor Dave Potter said.

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito suggested people who aren't vaccinated or won't wear masks could be barred from city hall and forced to watch and participate via Zoom.

The next regular council meeting is set for Sept. 7.

“I am very much looking forward to sitting in my very comfortable green chair again,” Baron said.

Also at the Aug. 3 meeting, planning director Brandon Swanson suggested the council approve a resolution that would reaffirm Rerig's unilateral authority as “emergency services director” due to the local emergency created by the pandemic.

But since a similar resolution passed by the council in March 2020 remains in effect, the new one never came up for a vote.

In the weeks and months that followed the council's approval of that resolution, Rerig used his authority to shut down the beach on busy holidays, allow restaurants to serve outside in parking spaces, impose a curfew, suspend parking enforcement, prohibit gathering or doing anything on the beach other than exercise, and change or sidestep other city rules in light of health and safety needs.

Theis asked why the council was being asked to approve another resolution. “Was there confusion?” she asked. “I'm trying to understand, if it's still in place, we're just confirming that it's still in place?”

“There might have been some confusion” when the governor reopened much of the activities in the state June 15, Swanson said, but he confirmed the March 2020 resolution will remain in effect until the council votes to terminate it.

In addition, “having this conversation in public would allow the city council to give direction on other rules, such as mask requirements and allowing certain uses outside that are supposed to be inside — things like that,” he said.

The council never voted on the second emergency resolution, but had lots of conversation about tasting rooms, parklets, masking rules, vaccinations and public meetings.

## Legends of Autobahn moves to fairgrounds

AFTER RUNNING into opposition from the Carmel Valley Association over concerns about traffic, the Legends of the Autobahn event set for Aug. 14 has been moved to the Monterey County fairgrounds, 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams told The Pine Cone Thursday.

Adams said many residents and businesses expressed concerns about bringing so many cars and people into the Village, and she suggested that a lack of a parking plan was a big part of the reason.

Now in its 11th year, the all-German car show was previously held at the Club at Pasadera. It's hosted by the BMW Car Club of America, the Mercedes-Benz Club of America, and the Audi Club of North America.

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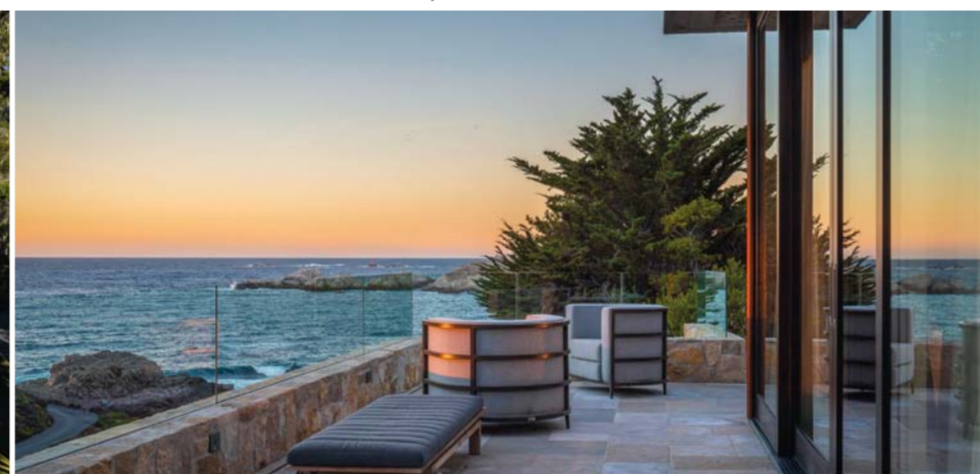
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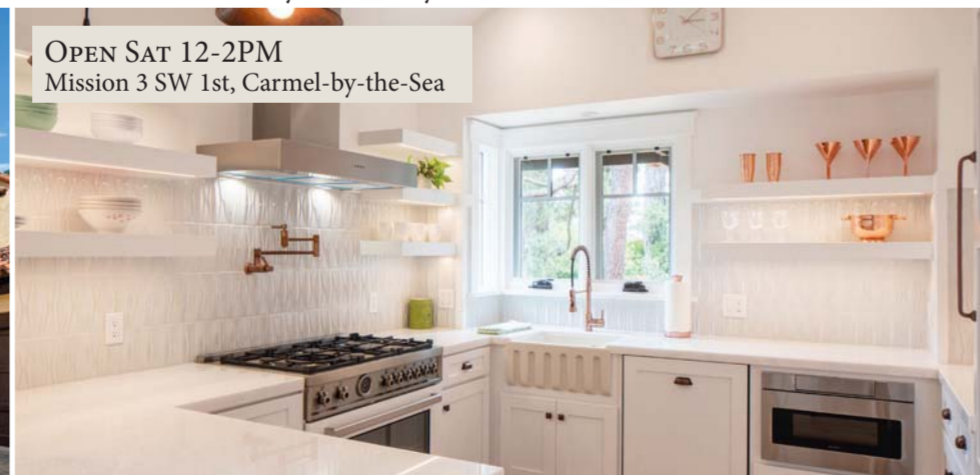
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## PG&E upgrades cause traffic delays

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE PG&E work that's been tying up traffic at the mouth of Carmel Valley for weeks is an upgrade of equipment to monitor pressure in the gas mains, not only to improve reliability of natural gas service in the Monterey Peninsula, but also safety of the gas mains, the utility said.

The work got started last month. According to Deanna Contreras of PG&E, the company is replacing what they call a gas regulation station.

The upgrades will utilize SCADA technology, which will enable PG&E to better monitor the safety of its gas lines, and more specifically, "maintain safe operating pressures," by getting information in real time.

Contreras said the utility company is also making upgrades in other parts of the state. "We're enhancing safety throughout our territory," she explained.

Construction has been put on pause un-

til the end of Car Week, with fencing erected around the work site. Earlier this week, the company paved and striped areas of the pavement where crews had been working.

"All the signage is being taken away," Contreras said. "All lanes will be open."

#### September completion

Once construction restarts, it will continue through early next month. Work crews will be on site from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. barring holidays.

"Barring unforeseen circumstances, we expect it to be completed in mid-September," she added. "We thank our fellow community members for their patience while we're doing this work."

Some residents are looking forward to the project's completion because work has been slowing down the flow of cars moving west along Carmel Valley Road. "It has been causing terrible traffic delays and lines of cars backed up during the week," resident Jane St. John told The Pine Cone.

## BSLT park in Salinas passes hurdle

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PUSH by the Big Sur Land Trust to turn a 73-acre piece of farmland in downtown Salinas into a park got a boost Tuesday when the Salinas Planning Commission voted unanimously to recommend relocating a proposed road and rezoning the land — two requirements for the plan to move forward.

Located at 618 Sherwood Dr., the property is part of Carr Lake, a 480-acre dry lake bed located in the heart of Salinas. The former owner of the 73-acre piece, the Ikeda family, sold it to the land trust five years ago for just under \$4 million.

#### Can't pass up

Plans for the park call for open space, walking paths, playground, picnic tables, benches, play courts, skate spot, restroom, and a dog play area.

Once a reservoir, the lake was drained in the 1920s. But it fills up with water during heavy rains, providing valuable flood control for nearby neighborhoods. The water from three creeks flows into the "lake," and

from there it passes through a variety of channels before reaching Elkhorn Slough — and eventually, Monterey Bay.

At Tuesday's planning commission hearing in Salinas — the commission's first in-person meeting early last year — lifelong resident Alfred Diaz Infante spoke out in favor of creating a park.

"The opportunity to have this kind of outdoor project in our community is something we can't pass up," said Infante, a trustee for the land trust, and the president of CHISPA, which builds and manages affordable housing.

A Salinas resident who once worked for the land trust, Joanna Devers urged the planning department to let the plan move forward.

"This project offers so many benefits," Devers said. "To have a natural space in the heart of our city is important to all our families in Salinas."

Resident Laura Solorio also asked commissioners to support the park. "Let Salinas and the Big Sur Land Trust join hands

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## Car Week updates available online

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THOSE WHO want to know exactly where the traffic jams are during Car Week and what events are taking place in which locations and when now have a couple of Monterey County tools at their disposal.

"Public safety agencies in Monterey County are coordinating planning, public information and first response efforts throughout Car Week," a county spokesperson said, including the sheriff's office, fire departments, the California Highway Patrol, city police departments and the

Monterey County EMS Agency, all of which "have actively been working together for several weeks to adequately prepare for an increase in visitors and motorists."

In addition, the county's office of emergency services is sending alerts as needed to anyone who texts "CARWEEK" to 888777, and the county has an online "daily event tracker" that includes traffic alerts and links to live traffic cameras.

To access the map, go to [montereyco.maps.arcgis.com/apps/Shortlist/index.html?appid=37c1954139d741e6bcd858c6ebab0cb2](http://montereyco.maps.arcgis.com/apps/Shortlist/index.html?appid=37c1954139d741e6bcd858c6ebab0cb2).

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# VOID

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event,” he said, speculating that nonetheless, the restrictions and uncertainties are keeping a dozen of them away.

“The people who have not been able to get travel visas are devastated,” he said, including entrants, spectators and journalists who would normally be here, some of whom haven’t missed a Car Week in years.

“It’s become a truly international show,” he said. “That’s one of the things that’s really changed since ’70s and ’80s — it has become the world’s Concours.”

Gordon McCall, who runs his own large event at the Monterey Jet Center with wife Molly and also oversees car selection for the Quail Motorsports Gathering, which he helped found, has seen the impacts, as well.

“It’s the unpredictability of quarantining for the car owners,” he said, because they wonder if they will be confined to hotel rooms for two weeks upon their return from the United States.

“That has been a deal killer for a fair number of Eu-

ropeans I’ve been dealing with,” he said. “And it’s been changing regularly.” He said the same is true of Asian participants.

Carrie Theis, whose family owns the Hofsas House hotel in Carmel, said many of her international visitors who return year after year will not be here. “I usually have several rooms rented to my European guests for Car Week, and they all had to cancel,” she said. “Even the Canadians are having a hard time coming here.”

### They stand out

McCall also speculated the impacts of losing much of the international contingent are visible not so much because it is a large group, but because it stands out.

“They’re very noticeable, because when you think about someone making the commitment to travel overseas to show their car, normally they are amazing cars,” he said.

For the Concours, Bock said about 20 percent of the vehicles on the show field are owned and exhibited by people from outside the United States, and shipping has been as problematic as traveling.

“We have some cases where the cars have come, but the owners can’t,” he said. “And in other cases, the owners are

here, but the cars are lost.”

Travel bans and other restrictions have also affected sponsors.

“Some of the European manufacturers who have been supportive of the event are having trouble getting here and getting their cars sent to the Concours,” Bock said.

But he noted that last year, even when there was no Concours at all, sponsors helped raise more than \$1 million for charity.

McCall said the gap left by international participants is being filled by others who can now take part in Car Week events, whether as spectators or participants.

“It’s created opportunity for people who maybe didn’t consider it before or maybe thought they didn’t have a shot,” he said, “and they tried this year.”

Theis said she’s also seeing domestic travelers filling the void.

“The demand still seems to be high, since I am sold out for the week. I am seeing some new guests who are driving here rather than flying,” she said. “Many of my guests have said that they are very much looking forward to coming back to Car Week and love the fact that most events will be outdoors.”

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# COUNTY

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off on this,” 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams said. “I think unvaccinated employees need to be spurred into action.”

### Will they be fired?

Monterey County has not determined what the punishment will be for employees who refuse to get vaccinated after the deadline. Asked about it Tuesday, county spokeswoman Maia Carroll said, “That is still to be determined.”

And county administrative officer Charles McKee told news reporters Wednesday that the county is considering the “enforcement mechanism” of the mandate, but also said it would weigh the “nuances of each individual situation.”

The Pine Cone asked county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno why so many employees in his health department have not yet been vaccinated.

“I don’t have any information on that, so I’m not really prepared to talk about that today,” said Moreno, who deferred the question to McKee. McKee said the county is trying to determine that figure.

Supervisors last week also made a change in masking requirements for government buildings. Everyone, regardless of vaccination status, will now have to cover their noses and mouths in all county offices starting Aug. 16. Moreno gave no indication this week he’s considering another indoor mask mandate, like other counties have imposed, but said he still recommends people, regardless of vaccination status, wear masks indoors in public areas.

### Most docs immunized

With coronavirus cases climbing, mostly among the 26 percent of Monterey County adults who are still unvaccinated, Dr. Steven Packer, president and CEO of Montage Health, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula’s parent company, announced this week that the company will require its employees and doctors, except those who are exempt, to be fully vaccinated no later than Oct. 1.

“Every employee throughout the Montage Health enterprise will need to be fully vaccinated against Covid-19 to remain employed,” Packer said in an email message to workers.

Of 2,783 Montage Health staff employees — which

includes nurses and other staff who care directly for patients, as well as others who don’t — about 360 of them are unvaccinated. About 99 percent of doctors who work at CHOMP are vaccinated, according to spokeswoman Monica Sciuto.

“We are still confirming with employees if they received vaccinations elsewhere, and are asking for proof of vaccination,” Sciuto explained.

### Increasing cases

Despite the more infectious delta variant, it has not yet caused a big number of county residents to be hospitalized. As of Thursday, the county said 23 people were hospitalized with Covid-19. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula reported it was treating eight patients who were infected.

The case rate for the county is 5.4 per 100,000 people, while the test positivity rate is 3.5 percent. About 74 percent of those over 12 in the county have had at least one vaccine shot, and there was a 3 percent increase in vaccinations for the 12-17 age group. Salinas leads with 80 percent of its citizens having had at least one shot, while that figure is 74 percent for the Peninsula.

The health department this week reported 126 new coronavirus cases in two days.

The delta strain is so prevalent that it now accounts for nearly all of the new coronavirus cases in Monterey County.

“What we are seeing now here locally is that it appears that about 95 percent of the specimens from Monterey County residents with Covid-19 are due to the delta variant,” Moreno said.

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# PARKLETS

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allowing tasting rooms to serve customers outdoors.”

Ken Spilfogel, who runs Flaherty’s, and Bashar Sneeh, co-owner of Dametra and several other restaurants, argued for keeping their parklets past the Sept. 14 deadline.

“Our customers are asking for more outside than I’ve seen in quite some time,” Spilfogel said. “Parents with kids definitely do not want to be inside.”

Sneeh said the recent requirement that everyone wear masks in city facilities, regardless of vaccination status, shows that the virus is presenting a real threat again, and therefore, restaurants should be allowed to continue serving outside in parklets.

Only Rich Pepe said the city should get rid of them.

“I guess I’m the lone dissenter,” he said. “I’m taking the

parklet down at Vesuvio, because no one really wants to sit out there — it’s cold and foggy and damp.”

He also implied that some restaurant owners are falsely claiming financial distress. “We all got millions of dollars” in stimulus money, Pepe said. “They’re all just trying to get free seating.”

Pepe said the parklets cause more parking problems than they’re worth — a sentiment more or less echoed by upscale clothing store owner Todd Tice, who said he even had a customer drive here, fail to find parking, drive back to Monterey and then take an Uber to his store.

“I just don’t see how we can keep continuing to lose these precious downtown parking spaces,” Pepe said. “There’s nowhere to park,” and the congestion is terrible.

Ferlito argued for returning the restaurants and tasting rooms to normal operating rules.

“I don’t think we can continue to ignore our general plan, our local coastal program and our local policies any longer,” she said.

Ferlito suggested many residents “are afraid to come downtown” because they don’t feel comfortable walking past parklets, and she said tasting rooms are just retail establishments, which means they’re not allowed to conduct business outside.

### Unvaccinated stay away

Councilman Jeff Baron suggested business owners only let vaccinated people inside, which might motivate those who are left out to get the jab. “We are in this situation because people are not vaccinated,” he said, referring to rising case numbers. “It’s within this community’s power to do our own little part of reining this in.”

Restaurants, retailers and tasting rooms should only allow customers who have been inoculated to come in, he suggested.

“We are letting the tail wag the dog,” he said. “We are letting people who are voluntarily unvaccinated jerk the entire economy around. And I think it’s time to stand up and say this is really not acceptable.”

Still, councilwoman Carrie Theis said, it’s safest for people to be outside, so the city should let them. “People are starting to get cautious about this new delta variant,” she said, something that wasn’t on council members’ minds when they set the deadlines for removing the parklets.

By consensus, with support from Mayor Dave Potter, councilman Bobby Richards and Theis, the council agreed to let tasting rooms start serving outdoors on their own property through Sept. 12. But those without access to private property are out of luck, since the idea of giving them their parklets back only got support from Potter and Theis.

# ARRESTED

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The family, the insider said, is struggling to find another apartment, but they’ve not found one they can afford.

“They just want to leave and get out of there,” the family friend told The Pine Cone.

The Pine Cone left a message for Jung Thursday morning, but he did not return the call by the newspaper’s deadline.

As of Thursday, The Monterey County District Attorney’s Office had not charged Jung with any crimes, according to court records. A spokeswoman for the Pacific Grove Police Department said it is not assisting Monterey Police with the investigation.

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## Big Sur campground sells for \$28 million

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PRIVATE campground down the coast, Big Sur Campgrounds and Cabins recently sold for an astonishing \$28,000,000, according to county records.

The seller of the campground is Big Sur Campgrounds Inc., and its chief executive officer is listed as Jonathan McQueen. The buyer is Big Sur CG Owner LLC.

Shaded by towering redwoods and situated alongside the Big Sur River at 47000 Highway 1, Big Sur Campgrounds and Cabins was founded in 1953 by Don McQueen and the late Walter Trotter, according to the campgrounds' website. McQueen bought out Trotter's interest sometime in the 1970s.

Located 25 miles south of Rio Road on 11.62 acres, the campground offers 70 campsites and 25 cabins — there are several types — along with a camp store, a bath house, a playground, staff quarters, an office, a laundry and even a swimming hole.

Meanwhile, a 69-acre property located just across Highway 1 from the campground known as Ewoldsen Point also sold last week, for \$2 million.

The seller is an LLC headed by Jonathan McQueen, while the buyer is Big Sur CG East Owner LLC.

## SCENIC

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was, other realtors involved in the transaction and information about the buyer.

He described the house as “a unique and iconic property for Carmel and along Scenic Road,” since it is fairly understated and occupies a large property, providing a lot of outdoor space. It's also on a stretch of Scenic south of Eighth where no parking is allowed across the street, so the views are unobstructed.

“When I look at real estate, it's the things you can't change about a property that make it special,” Allen said. “It's not granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. It's location and view.”

He told The Pine Cone the house was on the market for just a few days.

“The key to any real estate deal is finding the right fit — finding the right buyer,” he said. “This property was a perfect fit for this buyer.”

Allen said all parties are “very happy” with the deal. “I think the folks who are buying this house will enjoy it for years to come,” he said. Allen doesn't know whether Morrison will live in it part-time or full-time.

## PARK

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to create this oasis in the middle of the city,” she suggested.

Another local, meanwhile, noted that more than 100 people sent in letters backing the park, while more than 1,000 signed a petition. The vast majority who spoke out, including some in Spanish, supported creating the park.

But some have concerns about it. A woman who only identified herself as Vicki said she lives nearby, and she fears the park would become a magnet for crime and homelessness.

“For the past 5 to 10 years, I've struggled with homelessness and trespassing on my property,” said the woman, who warned the park could attract “trash, graffiti and a gang presence.”

Commissioner John Meeks pushed back against fears that crime and homelessness will blight the future park. “The public needs to know that the park will be closed between sunrise and sunset, and there will be police oversight,” he said.

Planning commissioner Rosa Gonzalez made a motion to approve the steps needed to let planning for the park continue, and the vote was unanimously in favor.

Next, the proposal moves on the Salinas City Council.

## COVID

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small percentage of vaccinated people.”

Despite getting coronavirus while being fully immunized, Lykken said it probably prevented her from becoming seriously ill, and she urged others to get the shot.

“If the vaccines reduce the dreaded Covid virus to what I am experiencing, anyone would choose this over ever having another cold or flu,” she said.

## ORCA

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As many who have enjoyed a whale watching trip can attest, orcas can be seen in Monterey Bay from January through May and from September through November. “April, May and June are the most common months to find orcas in the bay, while they feed on northbound migrating gray whales,” according to the P.G. museum.

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**LESLIE WINTER DORRANCE (DREW)**  
March 1957 • July 2021

Leslie passed away in July 2021 after a battle with cancer. She was preceded in death by her mother Ginny Drew (Wright), father Bob Drew, brother Gregg Drew, and her brother-in-law Billy Dorrance. She is survived by her husband Steve, her children Drew (Paige), Clifton (Katy), Mollie (Sam) Lambert, her 5 grandchildren, her brother Alan Drew (Lisa Guthrie), brother-in-law Dave Dorrance, sister-in-law Minnie Drew, and numerous nieces and nephews. She will be missed by many. A full obituary can be found at [www.struveandlaporte.com](http://www.struveandlaporte.com).

A celebration of life for Leslie will take place at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club located at 85 East Garzas Road in Carmel Valley California on Sunday, September 19, 2021 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Please RSVP to [Lesliedorrance@gmail.com](mailto:Lesliedorrance@gmail.com) or call/text 831-809-0692 by September 11, if you plan to attend. Leslie's family understands if you are unable to attend and only asks that you do something you enjoy on that day, in honor of Leslie.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Women in Ranching (<https://westernlandowners.org/>), a program that Leslie participated in and enjoyed, or to your favorite charity, in Leslie's name.

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### Barbara Ray Poulin

October 8, 1932 ❖ July 17, 2021

*Beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother*

Barbara Ray Poulin, 88 years of age, died peacefully on July 17, 2021, in Carmel, Indiana. She was the wife of Harold (Hal) G. Poulin, Jr. They shared 66 wonderful years of marriage together.



Born in Clinton, Indiana, she was the daughter of proud parents Harry Ferdinand Ray and Ruby Coleman Ray. She was the valedictorian of the Clinton High School class of 1951. Barbara attended Indiana University in Bloomington as part of the honors program as an English major. She was a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. She met Hal — a student in Indiana University's Graduate School of Business and a server at the Sigma Kappa house. They married in 1953.

Hal and Barbara started their journey together in the Midwest where they called Des Moines, Cleveland, Indianapolis, and Bloomfield Hills, Michigan home. They took a bold step and moved to Monterey, California, in the 1980s where they quickly became part of the local community and made lifelong friendships over the course of 20 years there. Finally, they decided to retire back to Indiana where it all started for them to be close to family and grandchildren and they settled in Carmel. On each stop of their journey, they were good neighbors, friends, and active members of their communities. Barbara was always involved in school, church, philanthropic, and cultural activities — St. Christopher's Altar Guild, Steinbeck House, and Meals on Wheels, just to name a few.

In addition to living in vibrant communities across the US, Hal and Barbara loved to travel and were able to do so with family and friends later in life across the US as well as abroad. As an English major one of her greatest joys was being able to travel to England to see firsthand the many historically significant places she had read about as a young woman.

Barbara had that innate Midwest ability to make real connections with people, learn their life stories, and become fast friends even with strangers. These life stories would become part of the rich fabric of friendships. Barbara passed this important life skill on to her children and grandchildren.

Nothing was more important or treasured by Barbara than family. Being there for graduations, marriages, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and even life's simple pleasures like making cookies with family is what life was all about to Barbara.

She is survived by her sons John (Mary) and Robert (Catherine); grandchildren Christina, Diana, Nathaniel and Benjamin; great grandchildren, Emma and Genevieve.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. August 19 at St. Christopher's, 1402 West Main St., Carmel, Indiana, where family and friends are invited to gather from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

Memorial donations in lieu of flowers may be made to St. Christopher's of Carmel, Indiana.  
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**Alden Edward Adolph, Jr.**  
Jan 28, 1931 - Feb 1, 2021

Al was born January 28, 1931, in Salem, Oregon, to Marian Harris and Alden Edward Adolph, Sr. His parents moved to San Francisco when Al was 5 years old. He attended Commerce Grammar School San Rafael Military School, St. Joseph's Military Academy and graduated from San Francisco's Lowell High. He attended UC Berkeley and played trumpet in Cal's great marching band.

As a Mason, he had the honor to serve as the Master of his Masonic Lodge (Lebanon Lodge) in San Francisco — the youngest Master asked to serve at that time.

Al's first family included his wife, Lola, and daughters Michelle and Cheryl. Al was in sales at the time and the family lived in Marin County.

In 1965, Al married the love of his life, Deanna, "Dee" Stephens, taking his talents to Las Vegas and San Jose. The couple moved to Monterey where Al had an opportunity to purchase his own store. Goldsmith Jewelers opened in 1971 and had a great run with equally great memories! The Adolphs were quickly welcomed with open arms in to the friendly, caring, and unique Monterey Peninsula community.

Al, always concerned with community involvement, joined the Kiwanis Monterey Downtown Club, where he formed many life-long friendships. He became great pals with Mike Marotta and loved the whole Marotta family. He became a member of Concerned Citizens for Water, led by Nick Lombardo, and was a long-time member of the Paisano Club. For many years Al met for weekly luncheons and memory-making with members of his Old Friends group.

Al had a lifelong love of jazz music — the big band era, and classical jazz — the real thing. The year was 1981, and it was the chance of a lifetime being asked to join the Board of the Monterey Jazz Festival! He was so delighted! Al served as President of the MJF from 1985-1987 and remained very involved with the festival throughout his life. It should be mentioned that Dee, always supportive, had serious competition, as Al also loved the MJF! He retained all of his jazz history and was the grandest of friends of jazz lovers. What great memories he had, especially of all the wonderful young student musicians. Support of youth jazz enabled many travels, among them, Japan, Australia, Europe and the USA. For over 10 years, Al produced a Jazz Show on KRML radio for his good friend, Alan Schultz. He was truly in his element — he was in show business and it involved music!

Al leaves his loving wife of 56 years, Dee; daughters Cheri (Mike) Scannell and Michelle Adolph; granddaughters: Danielle (Burt) Harris and Trista Beauchamp; great grandchildren: Jayden, David, Joy, Amaya, Zoe, and Noelle; Al's two sisters: Jaime Foley and Maya Brand; and two brothers: Skip Adolph and Craig Gelber (Dana). The family deeply appreciates the outpouring of cards and letters.

**Donations in Al's name to the Monterey Jazz Festival Education Fund or Congregation Beth Israel would be greatly appreciated.**

## Thomas Robert Steiny

Born November 16, 1928; died July 25, 2021

Tom was born in Los Angeles in 1928 to Homer Julius Steiny and Maybelle Olerich Steiny. He attended Oakwood Elementary School, Virgil Junior High School, and Los Angeles High School. Tom attended Stanford University, where he was an active member of Zeta Psi fraternity as were his father and his brother, Jack (John Olerich Steiny), before him. He completed his B.S. in Geology at UCLA, where he was elected president of the Geology Club.

Tom served in the US Army for two years, receiving basic training at Fort Ord, which provided him a base to explore the Monterey Bay area, which he grew to love and where he eventually settled.

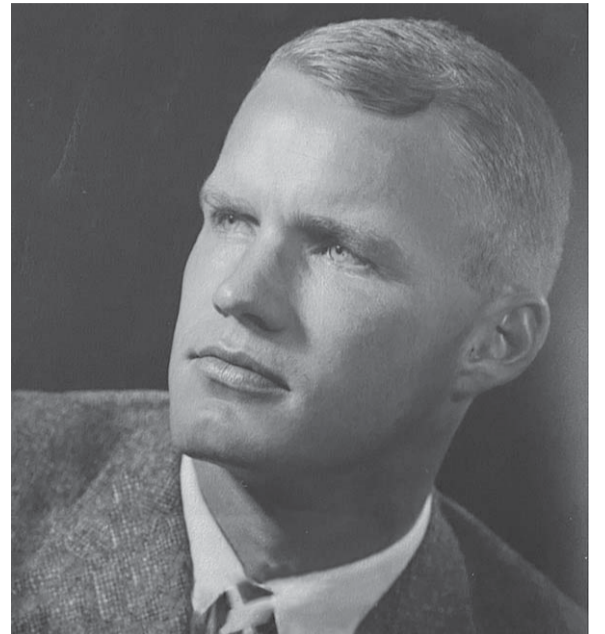
After completing his military service, he began work as a geologist for the Union Oil Company. He mapped the Santa Cruz Mountains and Boulder Creek, eventually settling in the Carmel Valley, where he was to own and manage the Mid Valley Chevron Station for nearly 25 years. He was employer and mentor to over 200 area youth whose first work experience was at the Mid Valley station.

Tom's love of history and of the western US grew from his being a fourth generation Californian and a lifelong resident of the state. His office filing cabinets were filled with the geology field maps that he had charted and the carefully highlighted maps of his countless road trips throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe.

A "romantic to the core," he loved opera, movies, gardening, travel, and Stanford sports. Throughout his long life, Tom was beloved by many for his charm, his love of the natural world, and his steadfast loyalty and devotion to his family and friends.

Tom's wife of 52 years, Marjorie Bauersfeld, predeceased him in 2003. He is survived by his five children: Donald (Kabita), Douglas (Lisa), Richard (Lisa); Dianna and Daniel (Heather), and his five grandchildren: Alex (Alex Steiny Welsjo), Peri, Sammy, Dylan and Josie.

Per his wish, his ashes will be scattered at sea.



## BRUCE JAMES MEYER

August 9, 1955 • October 1, 2020

Bruce James Meyer, a lifelong Monterey Peninsula resident passed away October 1, 2020.

Bruce was born, August 9th, 1955, in Carmel, California to Henry and Carol Meyer.

He graduated from Carmel High School where he and his motorcycle were often lunchtime entertainment.

In 1972 Bruce began his firefighting career at the Carmel Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter and EMT. He was an intermittent engineer while volunteering and in 1989 became a full time Captain until his retirement in 2018. In 1993 he was awarded Firefighter of the Year by the Monterey County Fire Chiefs Association. He was a fire educator, trainer and mentor to many.

Bruce was a BBQ master, a talent he shared with the fire department and locals alike, making his own spice combinations and marinades (aka Bruce Juice.)

Bruce's son Jordan followed in his father's firefighting footsteps and works for the City of Bakersfield Fire Department.

Bruce had many hobbies, he was a licensed HAM radio operator, an avid motorcycle rider and quad racer, horseman and fisherman. He raced all over California with countless wins and many trophies to show for it. He was a member of SCRAMP at Laguna Seca Raceway where he spent race weekends staffing the tracks medical unit.

Bruce spent a lot of time with his father, Henry, working with him for many years at Meyer Plumbing, also sharing the love of fishing with his dad.

Bruce has three children, Caitlin Amelia, Kendall Lynn and Jordan Thomas. He taught them how to ride, shoot and cook his specialties. Every summer they went with their dad to his cabin in Shasta County, made many treks to Hollister Hills, and trips to the firehouse for Christmas parties and BBQs or just to visit the station.

They were the light of his life and he theirs.

Bruce's life was full, loved by family and friends.

Bruce is survived by his daughters, Caitlin Meyer and Kendall Killgore (Wyett) and son Jordan Meyer (Emily) grandson Weston Killgore, brother Wayne Meyer (Chris) and sister Wendy Prieto (Ron).

**A memorial remembrance will be held at noon on Saturday, August 14th, at the American Legion Hall on Dolores Street in Carmel.**







# No Point Lobos coal mine — and no amusement park, either

IN LAST week's column, we began exploring the life of capitalist Alexander MacMillan Allan of Point Lobos. He had begun his career in the Chicago area as an engineer and architect, and initially came to California in 1894 to build a racetrack at Ingleside near San Francisco after having built other successful racetracks in the Midwest. In California, Allan soon added a track at Oakland and later, in 1899, the Tanforan track near San Bruno.

For the adults, there were bowling alleys and billiard halls.

With the success of the park in Los Angeles, Allan began adding attractions at Point Lobos to turn it into a summer resort. He built cottages on some of the lots of Carmelito that visitors could rent. He also arranged with the Japanese whalers to bury the remains of a 94-foot finback whale to bleach the bones. After a few months in the ground, the bleached skeleton was un-

earthed and mounted as a display.

In the fall of 1901 Allan partnered with his Japanese tenants at Whaler's Cove, a group headed by Gennosuke Kodani, to harvest abalone.

In February 1899, a bill had been introduced in Sacramento to restrict abalone fishing by limiting the season, prohibiting sales, and requiring any harvested to measure a minimum of 16 inches across.

## Racetracks and abalone

That summer, residents of Monterey and Pacific Grove petitioned the county to restrict fishing for abalone. The efforts at legislation died and by 1901, Allan believed the proposed restrictions were unlikely to become reality. He and Kodani partnered in a commercial abalone business. The Japanese had previously dried the abalone for export. In February 1902, Allan took delivery of machinery to set up an abalone cannery at Point Lobos. They canned the meat and sold the shells to curio shops and jewelers.

While Kodani looked after the abalone business, Allan built another of his racetracks. Ascot Park, just south of the Los Angeles city limits, opened in December 1903. That same month, George Snell became the new manager at Monterey's Hotel Del Monte.

Realizing Allan lived nearby, Snell soon called on him for improvements to the hotel's racetrack. Allan advised about the work that would be needed to make it a first class track useable in the rainy season. The hotel's board would only approve \$3,000, which Allan used for adding drainage and widening and grading the track to regulation.

## Earthquake

Allan's next big project was in Sacramento, where, in 1905 he designed and supervised construction of the State Agricultural Park, which included a racetrack and several other buildings.

That year his Point Lobos Canning Co. added a second cannery at Cayucos.

Allan's wife, Satie, went to Chicago in early 1906 to deal with some family business. She arrived back in San Francisco

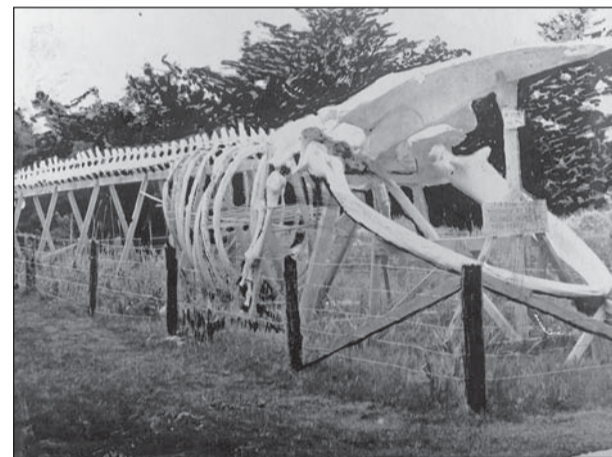
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## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

He came to Monterey in 1897, in hopes of reviving the troubled Carmelo Land and Coal Company mine in Big Sur. The mining didn't work out, but in 1898 Allan purchased 640 acres at Point Lobos and moved his wife and three young daughters there to accelerate development of a city, Carmelito, which had stalled under the prior ownership.

As an engineer of diverse skills, in 1900 Allan was contracted to create an elaborate water park on 35 acres at Washington and Main in Los Angeles (the superior courthouse is one of several buildings on the site today). Chutes Park opened in February



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This finback whale skeleton (top) was one of the first attractions A.M. Allan added to Point Lobos in 1901. It was removed after Point Lobos was made a state park in 1933. (Above) Allan (far right) was an active trustee of the Bay School near Point Lobos, where his daughters received their grade school educations.

1901. The centerpiece was a 500,000-gallon man-made lake with 350-foot-long chutes on which visitors could slide in boats from a height of 75 feet into the lake. The park also included a theater, pony rides, a deer park, a miniature train, an electric merry-go-round and a playground.

# JUDITH PARHAM'S SELF-PORTRAIT OF RESILIENCE IS THE WORK OF A LIFETIME

THE LITTLE art studio at Judith Parham's home on Esquiline Road in Carmel Valley has gone undisturbed for the past 20 months, since she lost her beloved husband, Bill, to Alzheimer's disease after 58 eventful years of marriage. She hasn't touched a paintbrush since, but believes her inspiration will return someday soon.

"Bill built that studio for me, and one of these days I'll go back in there, but I'm just not quite ready yet," said Parham, who

Claus to the Carmel Valley airfield every Christmas, then he'd land it right in our back yard, and all the neighborhood kids would come running."

Her mother was "very stable, very strong," she said. "She raised my two sisters and me, most of the time without my dad, because he was always taking off somewhere. She was a survivor, because she had to be."

Reams also accompanied her husband on salmon-fishing trips to Alaska during the summer months, which led to a difficult and sometimes harrowing childhood for her oldest daughter. Judy remembers friends who dared her to

swim in icy glacier water at age 7 or 8, and laughed nervously with her at the roar of bears as in the forests.

There's also at least one family story about a fishing adventure when young Judy was imperiled aboard their boat.

## A near-death experience

"I guess the ocean was very rough, and I almost got killed," Parham said. "Apparently, I flew out of a bunk bed and smashed against the wall, and that's when my mom finally said, 'OK, that's it — I'm not bring-

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## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

in 2007 was one of the original artists at the then-new Carmel Valley Art Association, where she still shows her work today. "When emptiness happens, it takes a long time to get past it. That's where I'm at right now."

Bill Parham passed away on Jan. 31, 2020, and his wife was still reeling in mid-March, when local schools and businesses began closing, and residents started sheltering in place because of Covid. In August, she was forced to evacuate her home and move in with her sister, when the River Fire threatened people living near Carmel Valley Village.

Such severe hardships made for a difficult year, but Parham has remained resilient and upbeat.

## 'You learn to bounce back'

"I have a good attitude," she said. "I just feel like I've been waiting a long time to see the end of this thing, and I'm ready to move forward. If you get bounced around enough in life, you learn how to bounce back."

Parham's local history dates to her grandparents, who came to Carmel from Sweden in the 1930s, and owned and operated three Carmel restaurants in the 1940s and '50s.

Her mother, Carol Reams, was part of Carmel High's original graduating class in 1941, and her father, Walt Reams, was a helicopter pilot and commercial fisherman.

"We lived in Carmel Valley on Loma Lane, at Country Club Drive, when I was in high school," said Parham, a 1961 graduate of Carmel High. "My father would use his helicopter to fly Mr. and Mrs. Santa



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Judith Parham has had an eventful life, and likes painting the birds, insects and flowers she finds near her home.

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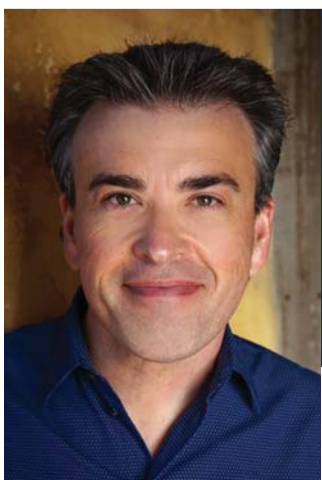
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# LETTERS

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parklets or not. Parklets are way better than bistro seating on the sidewalk that clogs up pedestrian traffic. In a matter of 30 minutes a few weeks ago I managed to drop off computer parts for the computer building camp at the Carmel Youth Center, rescue a runaway dog that jumped out of a car window, and get seated at a Carmel restaurant on a Saturday evening without a reservation! Before the pandemic, that would have been an impossible feat. These restaurants have been through a terrible time this year. Let's support them by keeping these tiny structures.

**Lindsay Peelman, Carmel**

## Immigrants and Covid

Dear Editor,

If the alpha and delta versions of Covid-19 are so dangerous to people, why are our elected officials allowing unlimited numbers of illegal aliens to pour across our southern border without testing? They are then being sprinkled at taxpayer expense throughout the United States. But we, as citizens and taxpayers are expected to once again submit to the government "diktats" regarding masks, testing and vaccinations.

Seems counterintuitive, wouldn't you agree?

I support vaccinations and have mine, but this inconsistency would explain some people's hesitation to believe anything government officials might tell them.

**Mike Patton, San Jose**

## On the path to mandate

Dear Editor,

Here we go again, as we seemingly race ourselves to the bottom rather than pulling ourselves up. In so many instances, it seems that our leaders opt for a path of equalization to the point of mediocrity. We see it time and time again in our society. In the case of Covid mask-wearing policy — don't kid yourselves, we're on a path to mandating the wearing of masks by all. Why? To protect the unvaccinated among us. The unvaccinated!

What are we doing here? A backward step, frankly, in the drive to encourage the unvaccinated to get a shot. And, a slap in the face to those who have stepped up to a needle or two. To those adults who have voluntarily decided to not vaccinate — that's your choice. As such, you'll need to live with whatever consequences may come — which includes the risk of severe complications or even death if you contract Covid. For those vaccinated, it's true that you can carry Covid and share it with others — but you should not experience any severe symptoms, and up to this point, very few if any vaccinated adults have died from Covid and its variant brethren. The numbers and facts speak for themselves. Let's continue to encourage vaccination with one of the "perks" being not wearing a mask. It's the unvaccinated that need to carry the burden here and wear a mask so that they can protect themselves. Perhaps now it's time to debate a vaccination passport program with indemnity for employers as a bridge to the other side of "normality." Small businesses, employees and patrons alike could find great comfort in such a program.

**William B. Baron, Carmel**

## Why blame unvaccinated?

Dear Editor,

Several of your recent issues have made a point of blaming unvaccinated people for the ongoing Covid restrictions. A sizeable minority of people have chosen not to get the jab despite overwhelming pressure to do so. Although most of them are caricatured as rubes who don't follow the science, the individuals I've spoken to are high-

ly educated and have read extensively about both the virus and the vaccine. They look at the minuscule risks of dying from Covid (currently less than 1 percent for all but the oldest age group). They read about the safety steps that were skipped in granting the experimental vaccine emergency authorization. They talk to their friends and peers that have had adverse reactions to the vaccine, with trips to the emergency room, and some with long-lasting symptoms, maybe permanent. They do the math and conclude that the risks from "the cure" exceed the risks from the problem. As an added measure, they see how government, media and the private sector are suppressing adverse information and forcing people to get jabbed against their will, and they object on principle. Lastly, they don't understand the logic that says the unvaccinated are a danger to the vaccinated. If the vaccinated are truly safe from the virus, what does it matter if someone else isn't? The unvaccinated may get sick, but 99+ percent will recover and go on with life. Why do you insist on demonizing these fellow Americans and adding fuel to the fires that already divide our society?

**Matt Suess, Carmel**

## Statue concerns

Dear Editor,

Over a year ago the Father Serra statue located at Serra and Camino Del Monte was brutally and forcefully abducted in the name of "safety" by the City of Carmel.

The statue was located on county property and belongs to the northeast residents ... but the city felt it belonged to them.

I was told several months ago by high governing city staff that they realized their error and would return the statue to its original location "soon." Well, "soon" has come and gone!

I am well aware of the history of this statue and its care. As building official, it was part of my duties to ensure its care and maintenance in an agreement with the county. A city account was established with monies donated by the residents of the area. This account paid for the statue's maintenance. Where is this account and monies now?

I wonder how the district attorney's office or the state attorney general's office might view this situation? Maybe we'll see!

This certainly is not the Carmel where I spent nearly 30 years of my career. Pathetic, no cooperation, no transparency, no service ... pathetic!

**Tim Meroney, Carmel**

## Tree's obituary

Dear Editor,

The headline in the Wall Street Journal about the Monterey pine that fell June 21, "Obituary for a Pine Tree," set me thinking. Perhaps it's time we see obituaries for trees. Especially at this time in our history when we need to realize that trees are busy saving the world ... and particularly here in Carmel, whose original soul is so entwined with respect for our native Monterey pine forest.

The tree that fell had been a part of my life since my childhood in the 1950s. She was the last, in our neighborhood, of a generation of Monterey pines that were part of the wild native forest my grandmother and Carmel's other early residents found here and so loved and cherished. (My grandmother built her little cottage so that no trees had to be removed.) It was this ethos of love for what nature had planted here that was so central to their way of life and the course they envisioned that then set the stage for all the bounty we have enjoyed here ... and all the silent services such trees perform. We don't know how old she was, but we will count her rings to find out ... over 100 years for certain.

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For all those years this tree gave, as shelter and home to countless generations of birds and squirrels, sequestering carbon, breathing out oxygen, giving shade, preventing runoff, nurturing an unseen underworld of life that we barely understand, but which is essential in the web of life that sustains us all. She quietly died of old age and though I had arranged to have her taken down, she decided, as the fireman put it, "to come down her own way." And the amazing thing is that she came down so considerably, in the street at a time when no one was around and where she did little damage to other living plants ... or power lines. What a tree, what a being, what an example of good life. She deserves an obituary indeed.

Linda L. Smith, Carmel

### House numbers

Dear Editor,

For those of you interested in or wondering why there are no house numbers in Carmel-by-the-Sea, a bit of history:

In 1953, Carmel threatened to secede from California if a bill requiring cities to have house numbers in order to get state gas tax money passed. It didn't, and the rest is history.

Sue McCloud, Carmel

### Mod Squad thanks

Dear Editor,

Thank you for printing the cartoon containing the images of the stars of the 1960s-1970s TV Show, "The Mod Squad," in your July 30 issue. Such a surprise to see actors Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton and Clarence Williams III gracing your paper.

I am lucky to say that I work for the last remaining star of the show, Michael Cole, and I have sent him a copy. I know he will be thrilled to see his image, especially in a newspaper from his favorite town.

Michael was a frequent visitor to Carmel during the time the show was on TV, as his brother was in the military and stationed at Fort Ord. Michael and his wife, Shelley, call Carmel their "happy place" and were here for a signing of his book just three years ago. They had planned to return for another book signing in April 2020,

but I don't need to explain why that event was canceled. Sadly, his co-stars have all left us. Peggy Lipton passed away in May 2019, and Clarence Williams died this past June. They all remained lifelong friends. Michael is still popular with his many fans around the world, with his basis of operations and his fan group located here in Carmel. He's almost a "hometown guy" with a large part of his heart right here with us.

Thank you again for posting The Mod Squad's photo in your Police Log cartoon. Sure a joy to see!

Stephanie Whitehead, Carmel

### Hooray for Cal Am

Dear Editor,

Given that almost all letters to The Pine Cone involving Cal Am Water are generally of a negative nature, I feel it is also important to mention a very positive recent experience.

A few days ago around 5 p.m., a significant water leak was discovered on our grounds at Hacienda Carmel which was quickly determined to be coming from an underground potable water supply pipe.

The location of the leak necessitated shutting off the water to our entire community of well over 300 residents. In addition to members of our own grounds crew being called into action, we also placed a call to notify Cal Am. As our crew began saw-cutting concrete and digging to find the source of the leak, a Cal Am service truck rolled into the site. The service technician was a very pleasant young man named Ryan, who immediately helped assess the issue, as well as providing valuable advice to our crew along with tools and equipment to help get the leak repaired. Ryan continued to stay onsite with our crew well after 9:30 p.m. to oversee restoration of the water supply, again providing valuable advice on reopening the main shut-off valve incrementally while also bleeding off air in the pipes to avoid any further potential damage.

Needless to say, we are very appreciative to Cal Am and particularly to Ryan for his expertise in helping our crew get this after-hours job done when they could have been home with their families. This experience helped us realize that when we pay the water bill, it's not just for water alone. Thanks Cal Am.

Robert Hedberg, General Manager  
Hacienda Carmel Community Assoc.

## PASTOR

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up with a new design that incorporates the small structure.

"I think it's entirely possible," he said, and would be "an asset to the community."

Lombardo acknowledged the level of "feeling for the architect who designed this building" and the community's "affection for his work," but repeated the fact the council determined a year-and-a-half ago it is not a historic resource and therefore can't be treated like it is.

Swanson disagreed, saying that state law required the historic review. "The action that the council took last year was whether the property was eligible for the Carmel Historic Resources Inventory," he said. "That doesn't take it off the books for the state register. That is why it went to the historic resources board."

Council members sided with Swanson and the architects, and said they also tend to back the decisions for their boards and commissions.

"Cutting off this 'ancillary building' would be a great detriment to the remaining building," councilwoman Karen Ferlito said.

Councilwoman Carrie Theis said she couldn't separate the smaller building from the main structure on the corner. She further commented that Pastor and his Esperanza Carmel development company need to "learn and respect our history and our community, and I think that's what the public is trying to tell them right now."

Councilman Bobby Richards said it would be "really difficult for me to overturn one of the lower commissions," especially in light of the strong, one-sided public opinion expressed at the meeting.

"I think it's really important for us as council members to listen to public comments," he said.

Mayor Dave Potter agreed with everyone else.

"I think it's a good opportunity to send a message to the developer that not everything that's conceived of will necessarily fly," he said.

Their vote was unanimous to deny the appeal and back the HRB's decision.

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Dr. Jack Bayless looks forward to joining the pediatric dental practice of his father, Dr. Mark Bayless, in October of this year. As a third grader, Dr. Jack was first introduced to the fun and rewards of pediatric dentistry while volunteering as an assistant to treat the dental needs of children in developing countries with International Health Emissaries. After numerous missions to developing countries assisting his father, Dr. Jack fell in love with pediatric dentistry and helping children, and subsequently decided that he would also become a pediatric dentist!

After 12 years of higher education, Dr. Jack is now excited to return to the Monterey Peninsula and start the next phase of his life as a pediatric dentist!

When he is away from the office, Dr. Jack loves to surf, golf, fly fish, tend to his garden, and take his Miata out to Laguna Seca Raceway.



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# ARTIST

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ing Judy out with us again.

“So she put me in an orphanage for three months, and they went back out on the seas,” she said.

Parham showed artistic talent at a young age, and used art as a coping mechanism during a childhood that often was solitary.

“We moved around, always going back and forth between Alaska and Carmel Valley, and I had to be by myself a lot,” she said. “So I would draw. I would sing. I would talk to myself. Sometimes a teacher would look at something I drew and say, ‘Oh, isn’t that nice?’, then hang it on the wall. But I never saw art as something I was going to do forever.”

At 18, on Carmel Beach, she met Bill Parham, a big-

wave surfer from Hawaii who was dating her best friend.

“He was so good looking and cute that I couldn’t stand it,” she said. “We connected and I fell in love.”

They were married before she turned 18, and rented a cabin-like house on Carmel’s truck route for \$75 a month. Bill found work as an apprentice plumber; Judy waited tables at a restaurant next to the Carmel Post Office.

They bought a Volkswagen bus, pulled out the back seat to make room for a mattress, a Coleman stove, and his scuba-diving equipment, and took off across the United States to visit his parents in Virginia.

## North, to Alaska

“Then we drove up through Niagara Falls, all the way across Canada, and ended up in Juneau, Alaska, where my dad flew Bill into the mountains in the helicopter to go gold diving in freezing-cold water,” she said.

“We stayed there for almost two years. I worked and he went diving. We’d go fishing. We’d go hunting. Bill shot a

moose once, cut it into pieces, and packed it all the way out by himself,” Parham said. “He was an adventurer and so was I. We just loved what we were doing.”

In 1964, they returned to Carmel Valley, where Bill found work as a plumber, and his boss, Eric Scarlett, allowed them to live in his plumbing shop.

Bill later served as a board member for Gateway Center in Pacific Grove, and the Los Banos Grassland Water District, was president of the Central Coast Cattle Gun Club, and volunteered for seven years with the Carmel Valley Fire Department, serving as fire chief in 2000 and 2001.

Judy gave birth to the first of their three daughters, Kim Parham, in ’64. Her second, Stefanie Carminati, came along two years later. Her youngest, Melissa Parham, was born in 1969.

Unspeakeable tragedy struck the family when Judy was pregnant with Melissa.

“My father flew some goat hunters into the Alaska mountains and landed the helicopter on a slope,” she said. “As he was walking below the helicopter, it slid down the hill and the blades decapitated him.”

## An artistic awakening

In 1991, the birth of her first grandchild, Jeffrey Domenighini, inspired an artistic awakening in Parham, who began to take art classes at Monterey Peninsula College from various instructors, most notably Robynn Smith, who challenged her to paint a picture based on a childhood experience. Judy painted a fishing boat about to capsize in a ferocious storm.

A few years later, she snapped a photo of a giant spiderweb that fascinated her grandson, created a painting from the photo, and entered it into an art contest at the National Steinbeck Center.

“Bill and I were sitting in the audience when the judge, who was from the Crocker Art Museum (Sacramento), pointed to my painting and said, ‘This is one I really want to discuss...’” remembered Parham, who won \$1,000 with her second-place award. “I was just shaking when he called my name. It was a breathtaking moment for me.”

Parham, a four-time grandmother, favors watercolor, but also paints in oil, specializing in the wild birds, insects and flowers she sees near her home. She also has created a series of greeting cards bearing images of her art. Her work can be seen at the Carmel Valley Art Association, 2 Chambers Road, in Carmel Valley Village.

## Chamber forming next leadership class

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications for its second Leadership Carmel program, this one run by Barry Frew of Frew & Associates, through Aug. 30. The nine-month course costs \$994 for chamber members and \$1,095 for nonmembers. Chamber CEO Jenny MacMurdo said she hopes to have scholarships available for those who need them.

The program is “designed to help current and future leaders in business and other community organizations develop their leadership skills, community knowledge and professional networks,” MacMurdo said.

It runs from October to June and includes one training session each month. In addition, students attend public meetings and plan a class project, which “will impact Carmel and/or the surrounding community in a positive way.”

To apply, go to [carmelchamber.org/leadership-carmel](http://carmelchamber.org/leadership-carmel).

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# HISTORY

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on April 17, and Allan and his daughters went up to meet the train. They had a lovely evening and spent the night. They were abruptly woken the next morning by the San Francisco earthquake and made their way in their night clothes to the street. Allan recovered their clothing so they could dress. The family walked to Golden Gate Park and stayed with friends for several days until they could finally take a train back to Monterey.

## Political defeats

The toll on Satie was too much. She was ill for most of the following year and died at home in Point Lobos on Feb. 28, 1907. She was 41 and left Allan with three daughters, ages 10 to 14. There were servants to help raise the girls, while Allan went back to work. That summer he built the original Santa Anita racetrack near Arcadia.

The next year, Allan provided plans for major improvements to Tournament Park in Pasadena. Execution of his ideas depended on the passage of a \$50,000 city bond. Another 1908 election took more of his attention. Allan ran for Monterey County Fifth District supervisor with the

hearty endorsement of the Monterey Daily Cypress newspaper. Despite that, he finished a distant third to Dr. J. L. D. Roberts, founder of Seaside in 1888, who had the Salinas Californian's endorsement. The Pasadena bond issue was also defeated.

In February 1909, Allan turned his attention to Sacramento, where Senate Bill No. 673 was another attempt to regulate abalone harvesting. Allan argued before the senate committee on fish and game that passage would force him to close his cannery.

He asked for exclusion of red abalone, which only breeds in deep water. It was the only abalone he canned. The committee agreed. Another bill passed with a slight impact to the business — the cost of a commercial license for non-citizens was raised from \$10 to \$20.

Concurrently, Tom Williams, who was in charge of the three tracks Allan designed in northern California, contracted him for another racetrack, this one in Tijuana, Mexico.

Amid his business commitments, Allan never lost touch with needs on the home front, especially when it came to his daughters and their schooling. According to the Californian of March 3, 1910, Monterey County School Superintendent Duncan Sterling praised the Bay school, as "one of the coziest schoolhouses in the county, and much of the credit is due to the enterprise

and energy of Trustee A. M. Allan, who threw himself into the work with characteristic enthusiasm, and made it possible for the district to build this model schoolhouse at comparatively little expense."

Following a five-week trip to the East, Allan returned and announced plans for developing his Point Lobos holdings as a tourist destination. The May 22, 1910, Monterey Daily Cypress reported: "Mr. Allan intends to make this a great pleasure park without destroying the handiwork of nature." The plan included paths and picnic areas along with playgrounds "with swings, seesaws, merry-go-rounds."

Allan also announced plans for an out-



PHOTO/COURTESY OF THE ALLAN FAMILY

A. M. Allan (far right) riding with his three daughters and a friend near the barn on the dairy farm. (c. 1915)

door aquarium, enclosing the rock gullies with dams to create large stone pools in which he proposed to house "porpoises, sea lions, tuna, jewfish, sharks ... all the large fish that can be obtained." It was an ambitious plan to say the least. Next week we will continue the saga of the indefatigable A. M. Allan.

# GAVEL

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ty for the public. Among other things, legal cannabis is screened for THC levels as well as the presence of heavy metals, pesticides, and other dangerous chemicals. Investigation into these illegal operations is active and ongoing.

**May 24** — Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela Butler sentenced Victor Dimas, 39, a resident of Salinas, to 50 years in prison for committing three counts of forcible rape of a child under 14 years old and two counts of forcible child molestation. All of the offenses are violent felonies and are considered "strikes" under California's Three Strikes law.

John Doe No. 1 reported that Dimas, a close family friend, had raped and molested him on several occasions. Doe No. 1 was under 14 years old at the time the rapes began. Doe No. 1 also reported that Dimas had molested her multiple times beginning when she was 5 years old. John Doe No. 2 reported that Dimas had molested him on multiple occasions beginning when he was 5.

In addition to the prison sentence, Dimas will be required to register as a sex offender for life. A restraining order was granted prohibiting Dimas from contacting the victims for a period of 10 years, the maximum term under the law.

**May 25** — The Monterey County Multi-Agency Detail for Commercial Auto Theft concluded an investigation that resulted in the recovery of 35 stolen vehicles valued at approximately \$2.5 million. At the beginning

of April 2021, MADCAT investigators were contacted by a victim in Monterey County concerning two vehicles that the victim acquired through a trade. Both vehicles had an unregistered vehicle identification numbers. MADCAT determined the vehicles were stolen and began an investigation. They executed several search warrants and identified additional vehicles and suspects connected to the vehicle theft ring.

On Thursday, May 20, with the assistance of auto theft task forces from Santa Clara, Alameda, and Sonoma Counties, the California Highway Patrol Warrant Service Teams and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office SWAT team, MADCAT executed additional search warrants at eight locations in Santa Clara and Alameda counties. Those initial search warrants recovered 32 stolen vehicles, a large amount of U.S. currency, as well as evidence of the theft of thousands of gallons of diesel fuel. Thirty-year-old Michel Serrano was arrested Thursday in Oakland for charges related to auto theft and grand theft. Thirty-one-year-old Andres Ramirez-Riveiro from Castro Valley was arrested at his home for theft related charges.

Over the weekend, MADCAT investigators located three additional stolen vehicles connected to this case, for a total of 35 recovered stolen vehicles. They also located the vehicles that belonged to the victim here in Monterey County. This is an ongoing investigation.

If you believe you have been the victim of this type of crime or have information about the case, contact the Monterey County District Attorney's Office Auto Insurance Fraud unit at (831) 755-3225 or leave an email tip at [MCDAinsurancefraud@co.monterey.ca.us](mailto:MCDAinsurancefraud@co.monterey.ca.us).

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## Vengeance may belong to the Lord, but the Padres claimed redemption

IN THE fall of 1961, Hadley Hicks' first season as Carmel High's varsity football coach, his Padres lost just once — a 14-13 heartbreaker against King City, the team that went on to win the California Coast Athletic League Division B crown.

The season might have qualified as a stellar debut, but Hicks had been entrusted with a six-year, 30-game unbeaten streak compiled by his legendary predecessor, George Mosolf.

For the Padres, "next year" couldn't come soon enough. Carmel's 31-man varsity roster in 1962 would include 11 returning lettermen, including senior Danny Holman, a kid Hicks believed was about to blossom in a big way.

"There was no doubt in my mind that Danny could play for any Division I university in California, and become a

starter for most, by his sophomore year. I felt he was that good," Hicks wrote in his 2012 autobiography, "So You Wanna Be a Legend — So Did I."

Holman had two obstacles to overcome. First, he carried just 152 pounds on a 6-foot frame, and he had a run-oriented coach who said he had no idea how to convert to a passing offense.

"Danny's passing stats were not very impressive because we didn't throw much," Hicks wrote. "If I had known how to utilize his great skills — if I hadn't been such a one-dimensional coach — I'm confident we would have beaten King City (in 1961) and 'the streak' would have lasted at least until Danny graduated."

Maybe so, but the Padres ran into another problem on opening day in 1962, a road game against St. Francis of Mountain View, a San Francisco Bay area Catholic School with more than 1,000 students — all boys.

"God bless whatever athletic director set that up," quipped John Lefler, a backup quarterback and punter for the Padres. "We were a school with 600-some kids, freshmen through seniors, half of them girls. We were a little bit out of our league that day."

### David vs. Goliath

The physical mismatch was epitomized by the one-on-one duel between Carmel slotback Tom Faia, 5-foot-7, 145 pounds, and the St. Francis player who covered him throughout the game, Tim Rossovich, a 6-3, 218-pound high school All-American.

Faia scored Carmel's first touchdown of the year in the early minutes on a 20-yard pass from Holman, giving the Padres the lead, then paid a price. Rossovich didn't like being embarrassed.

"The guy was an animal. He rattled my bones on every play," Faia said of Rossovich,

who became a consensus All-American at Southern Cal, helping the Trojans to an NCAA title, then an All-Pro defensive end for the Philadelphia Eagles. The colorful Rossovich also was notorious for stunts like chewing and

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By DENNIS TAYLOR

swallowing glass, and deliberately lighting himself on fire.

"He was so big, and after the third or fourth time he clobbered me, I started dropping passes," Faia said. "I lost my first-string status after that game, and only scored two more touchdowns all year."

### Battle of attrition

St. Francis battled to a 9-7 lead at halftime, used its huge roster to wear down the Padres, and went on to win 30-13.

"It was really hot — that's what I remember," said Mike Oakey, a 175-pound backup tackle, who now lives in Fort Lauderdale. "I didn't get into the game because John Whittaker played both ways. He told me he could barely move after that game."

At 6-0, 199 pounds, Whittaker, a two-way tackle, was one of the biggest players on Carmel's squad, outweighed only by offensive and defensive end Jim Kelley (6-4, 207), center Grant Pollock (6-0, 208), and guard Charlie Davis (5-10, 204).

But what the Padres lacked in size, they made up in tenacity and conditioning, which served them well when league play began.

As the offense struggled to find a rhythm, the Padres' defense was impenetrable. In their first three league games, the opponent failed to score.

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Members of the '62 Padres championship team, from the left, are Pete Conway, Stan Smith, Ken Friddle, Dave Harris, Bill Hill, Tom Faia, and Bart Whelan.

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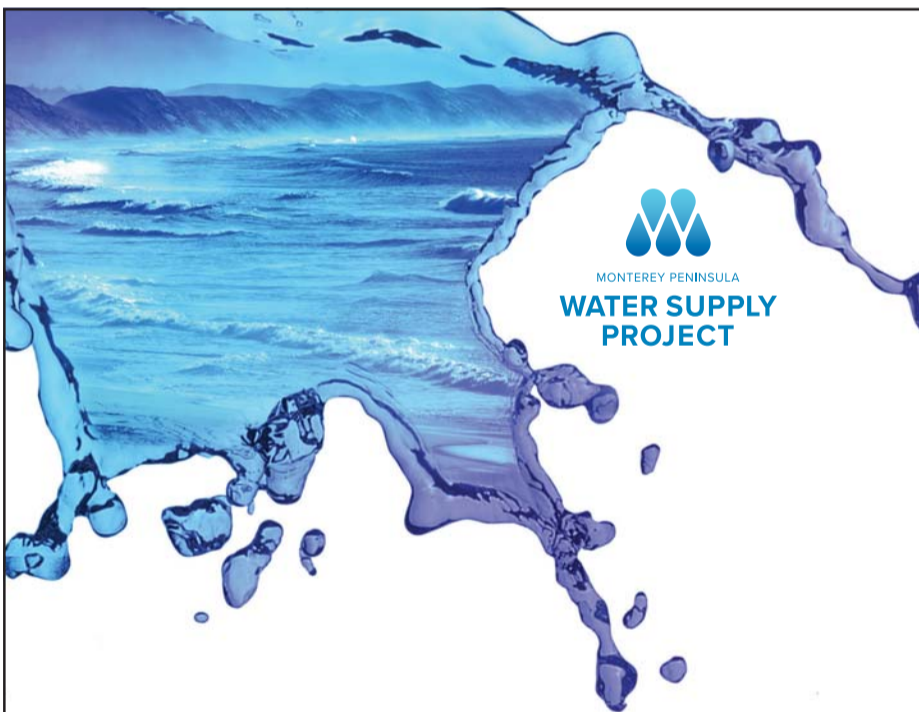
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## He's joyful about singing the blues

THE HIGHS and lows ... at 78, Lee Durley realizes he has hit every note during a lifetime of music that began in his father's church, moved onto frigid Denver street corners for a cappel-la doo-wop performances, evolved onstage in bars and nightclubs in Boulder, Las Vegas, Reno, and along the West Coast, and ultimately put down its roots on the Monterey Peninsula in 1971. What a long, strange trip it's been.

His massive circle of friends has included a Who's Who from the blues and jazz world.

■ Lou Rawls, Brook Benton and Marilyn Maye mentored Durley when he was just out of college.

■ Etta James came out of her dressing room at the Monterey Blues Festival to watch his daughter, Addie, perform onstage at age 7.

■ Durley's wife, Pami, had to shoo Gladys Knight out of her kitchen to end a debate over who was going to cook breakfast for the family.

■ He introduced one blues legend, B.B. King, to another, Clarence Carter, for the first time, then listened "like a fly on

Durley was a minister's son who grew up in a family of singers in Denver, Colo. His voice deepened in his early teens and he wound up singing baritone parts in the

## Great Lives

By DENNIS TAYLOR

doo-wop songs he and three buddies, "The Thunderbirds," performed on street corners to impress the girls.

When he got to Manual High School, the track coach discovered he had an additional talent.

"One day, in the gym, he challenged a few of us to try to jump up and touch the basketball rim — 10 feet off the floor — with our foot," Durley remembered. "Turns out, I was the one who could do it, so I ended up becoming a high jumper on his track team."

### Rarified air

Coach Gil Cruter knew a bit about high jumping. In 1936, Cruter set the world record by clearing 6-foot-8. Two years later, he set a new record at 6-10. Before Durley left Manual High, Cruter watched him jump 6-10 3/8, then sent the kid off to the University of Colorado with a full scholarship. At CU, Durley became the eighth person in history — world history — to clear 7 feet. (The world record by then was 7-3 3/4).

"I really enjoyed going to college in Boulder, but I partied, man. If I could do it over again, I'd study more, but I was a party hound and I loved it," he said.

A vocalist and keyboardist, Durley started a band that played at fraternity and sorority parties on campus, and happy hour gigs at now-historic Boulder watering holes like Tulagi's and The Sink.

"I spent five years at CU, then headed to Vegas with a trio called The Contrasts. Our first stop was downtown, at the Fremont Hotel, which had 24-hour entertainment. We auditioned and got the gig," he said.

The gig was from 3 to 6 a.m., and Lou Rawls and Brook Benton were on the same bill at the hotel, where the headliners in the big room were Wayne Newton and Marilyn Maye.

After performing at Las Vegas casinos for two years, Durley began traveling under contract with restaurant chains, including Black Angus and Tia Maria — gigs that often took him to cities for six-month stints.

### Meeting Pami

In 1972, he was performing in a Black Angus lounge when he met Pami, a former University of Nevada cheerleader who was serving cocktails.

"We made an instant connection and got involved right away," he said. "When it was time for me to move on to the next gig, Pami said, 'Well, I'm having a garage sale, because I'm going with you.' And we were together for 49 years."

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PHOTO/LEE DURLEY

Lee Durley lost his beloved wife Pami, center, in April 2020, but draws joy from daughters Lea, left, Addie, right, and five grandchildren.

the wall" as they clowned and exchanged amazing stories.

"There was a lot of drinking and partying, a lot of all-night jamming after a gig ... that's what the life has been like for me," Durley said.

"I've also seen a lot of drugs — I can't even tell you how many friends I've lost to heroin and cocaine," he continued. "I worked with a lot of musicians who got into the heavy drug scene and ruined their lives. And I never saw those people have a good time. That was enough of a deterrent for me."

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Pami blessed Durley (who was already a father when they met) with two of his three daughters. She also was a gifted poet and lyricist who collaborated with him on hundreds of songs before passing away in April 2020.

By the time they met, Durley had been living for a year in Monterey, which he discovered while performing at a restaurant on Cannery Row.

#### Finding Monterey

"I had never known of Monterey, but I fell in love with the place, fell in love with the people," he said. "Plus, the work was good — I found gigs really easily."

Though he's never needed anything but music to pay the bills, he ran his own business, Durley Electronics, for several years, with locations in Seaside and Marina, repairing Hammond organs and amplifiers.

He also hosted a nightly radio show for eight years, first at KRML, then on KIDD Magic 63 when he served as promotions director for Buckley Radio.

Durley's performance and writing styles — a blend of blues, jazz, R&B, rock, pop, and gospel — made him a popular attraction for five decades, and his vocals have been compared to Lou Rawls, Johnny Hartman, Joe Williams and Nat King Cole.

He has made countless appearances at the Monterey Jazz Festival, as well as the Monterey Bay Blues Festival, for which he served 26 years as a board member and talent director.

"Several years ago, we were able to bring Lou Rawls here for the Blues Festival," Durley recalled. "I hadn't seen him since my Las Vegas days, but the minute he saw me and said, 'I remember you! You were with that little trio out of Colorado — The Contrasts!' That blew my mind."

He is a board member for the new Monterey International Blues Festival, which is

expected to return in 2022.

Prior to the pandemic, Durley was performing at 10 gigs a week with various musicians, including Ray Paul, the other half of "Brotherly Love," a duo that plays for the residents at several assisted-living facilities on the Peninsula and in Salinas.

"That's the most gratifying thing I've ever done," he said. "We perform at places where people have varying degrees of Alzheimer's and dementia. Some are completely out of touch — unresponsive all week long, and no longer recognize their own relatives — but when they hear the music, we'll often see a response ... a toe tapping, or something like that."

#### A miracle every week

"I can't even tell you how many times Ray and I sat in the car afterwards and cried, either from pure joy, or from sadness, because we got to know these people, and this is the last stop for most of them. We see some sort of miracle every week."

Durley said the past year, without Pami, has been difficult — he says he's struggled at times to get through his songs — but he draws strength from his daughters and five grandchildren.

Durley is thankful to friends who recently contributed to a fundraiser to purchase a bench honoring Pami's memory at Mission Memorial Park in Seaside.

He also is buoyed by the audiences at his shows.

"As a performer, I'm more appreciative now," he said. "I used to do it for my own, selfish reasons, but now it's a reciprocal thing. I see how music impacts other people, and there's gratification there."

Durley performs Tuesdays (7 to 10 p.m. with Scotty Wright) at Cibo in Monterey, Wednesday's happy hour (5 to 8 p.m.) at Deja Blue in Seaside, and Thursday nights (6 to 9 p.m. with longtime partner Joe Indence) at the Cypress Inn. More information and schedule updates can be found online at leedurley.com.

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# SPORTS

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In a 7-0 conquest of Gonzales, Phil Zobel's 85-yard return of the opening kickoff set up the only TD, a 10-yard run by Dennis Hermanson.

In another 7-0 victory the following week, the Padres limited rugged Hollister to just 50 yards. Whittaker, Kelley, Zobel, Ken Friddle, Clayton Hilbert, Bart Whelan, Jim Markowitz, Dave Harris, Dave Preve, Bob Wells, Gary Mumford and Dennis Clark, all defensive standouts, earned effusive praise from Hicks, whose next goal was to get his offense on track.

That happened in week four, when Carmel won 25-0 in the rain and mud at Gilroy, where Faia, Hermanson and Terry Bishop ran for touchdowns, and Holman completed all five of his passes, including an 80-yard scoring strike to Al Tegtmeier.

### Holman arrives

But Holman's "coming of age" came the following Saturday in the much-anticipated rematch with King City, the team that had ended the Padres' six-year unbeaten streak a year earlier. The Mustangs were riding a two-year winning streak of their own.

What was hyped as an epic struggle at Carmel High lived up expectations.

Carmel opened with a six-minute drive, capped by a 10-yard pass from Holman to Kelley, who made a diving catch in the end zone. King City struck back twice in the final minute of the quarter, scoring on a 57-yard run and a 49-yard pass — the first points scored against the Padres by a league opponent.

The Mustangs went up 21-7 in the second quarter on a 79-yard reverse, but Holman found Zobel with a 29-yard TD pass, and Carmel trailed 21-13 at halftime.

King City clung to a 21-19 lead late in the third quarter after Carmel's J.T. Thomas scored on a 2-yard dive, but the real fireworks were still ahead.

### An unforgettable finish

The Mustangs intercepted a Holman pass with three minutes left in the game, but Carmel's defense held, and King City punted to the Padres' 8.

A Holman-to-Thomas pass advanced the Padres to their 40, but a 15-yard penalty moved the ball back to the 25. There were 90 seconds left.

On fourth down, with 75 yards to go, Hicks sent in a seldom-used play. Holman leaned into the huddle and said, "Roll right, halfback deep, J.T. up the middle for a long one."

Both Carmel tight ends ran 10 yards, then cut toward the sidelines in opposite directions, and wingback Dennis Hermanson also ran a sideline pattern. King City defenders went with them, leaving the middle of the field open for the 5-foot-5, 136-pound Thomas, who snuck out of the backfield, sprinted downfield, caught Holman's throw, and outran his defender to the end zone for an electrifying 75-yard touchdown: 25-21 Carmel.

But an offensive lineman had moved before the snap. Five-yard penalty. No touchdown.

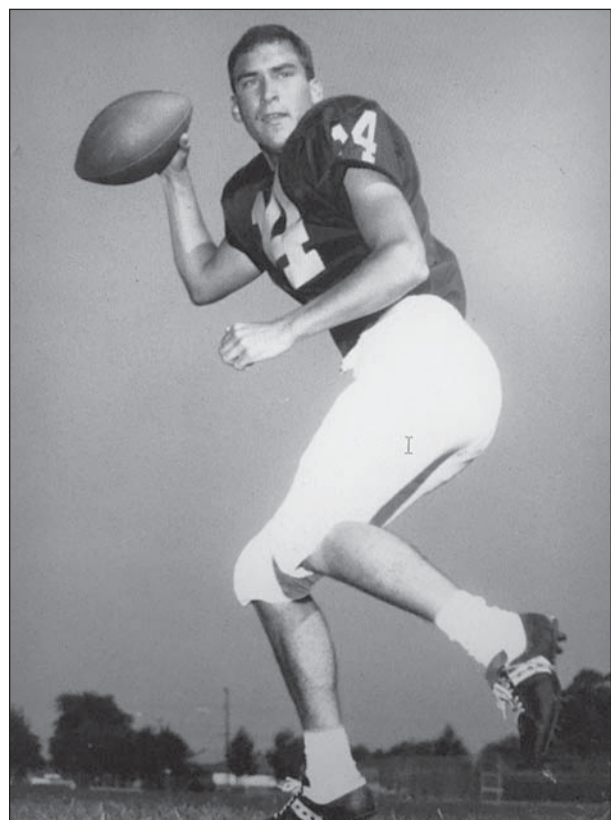
### Eight seconds, 80 yards to go

Eight seconds left. Eighty yards to go. Hicks counterintuitively called the exact same play.

The Padres ran it to perfection. Holman rolled right, hit Thomas in full stride on the 45, and the speedy halfback sprinted the distance — again — to win the game. In the rich history of Carmel High football, Holman-to-Thomas (twice in a row) to beat King City might still be the most dramatic play ever.

In their remaining games, the Padres routed San Lorenzo Valley 39-6 (Holman threw four TD passes), clobbered Live Oak 31-0 (Gary Mumford returned an interception 104 yards), and rallied for a 19-13 victory over Pacific Grove to retain The Shoe trophy (highlight: 112 yards rushing by Zobel).

Kelley (tight end and defensive end) and Dave Harris (offensive and defensive tackle) were all-league on both sides of the ball, then played together on scholarship at Northern Arizona University. Mumford, tiny but tough, was the all-league at safe-



PHOTO/SAN JOSE STATE ATHLETICS

Danny Holman, San Jose State quarterback and former Carmel High star, circa 1966.

ty. Holman was the all-league QB for the second year in a row, earned first-team All-America at Monterey Peninsula College, then became the nation's eighth-leading passer at San Jose State. Whittaker played at Hartnell College, Whelan (nickname: "Dirty Bart") and Davis joined Holman at MPC, and Davis also played at Sacramento State.

### Bumped by Bradshaw

Holman was the Pittsburgh Steelers' eighth-round draft pick in 1968, but never played in a regular-season game. He left the NFL after his team drafted two high-profile quarterbacks, Heisman Trophy winner Terry Hanratty in '69, and future Hall of Famer Terry Bradshaw in '70.

Holman played two seasons of semipro football for \$300 a game, then came home and became a popular local bartender. He died of a heart attack in 1996 at 51.

Hicks coached at Carmel High for four seasons, then taught and coached in Arizona, South Dakota, and Kansas. He died in 2016 at 83. His assistant coach, Dick Lawitzke, retired from Carmel High in 1988, and died in 2010 at 84.

Many members of the 1962 title team are still friends and neighbors today.



Steelers QBs in training camp in July '69 were, from the left, Kent Nix, Terry Hanratty, Danny Holman, and Dick Shiner, with head coach Chuck Noll.

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# Painter seeks out stories behind fast-moving subjects

WHILE MANY automotive artists are drawn to what makes a car perfect, painter Santiago Michalek seeks out subjects with a few nicks and dings — and he's even OK with rust.

A display of Michalek's paintings opens Monday at Gallery Mar, which hosts a reception at 5 p.m.

The painter began his creative journey as a youngster painting horses. But he soon graduated to cars and trains, and later, he even got into restoring old Volkswagens, which became a business.

As an artist, Michalek's curiosity is sparked by the stories behind what he paints.

"People ask me if I am a historical painter," he explained. "The answer is no. I am not painting a train at a station in 1920. It would have very little to say. I am painting that train today with 100 years of stories to tell. That is why it is interesting to me."

Also new at Gallery Mar is an exhibit of painter Matthew Sievers' lush-colored

landscapes.

"It is a perfect pairing for Car Week," gallery co-owner Thomas Cushman told The Pine Cone. "Both artists have a vivid passion and energy for their subject matter that will resonate with the people who are

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

here to celebrate and share their own passions and enthusiasms."

Both shows continue through the end of Car Week. Gallery Mar is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Call (831) 624-2000 or visit gallerymarcarmel.com.

### ■ Ansel Adams in new light

An exhibit of images that reveal the personal side of the Ansel Adams is on display

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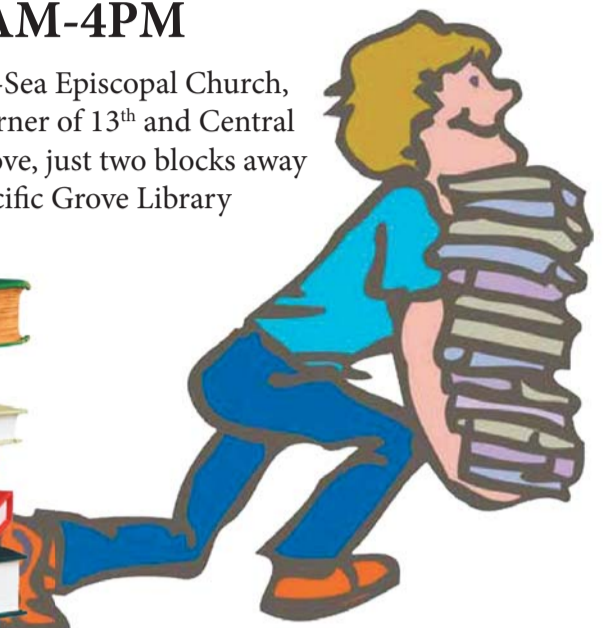
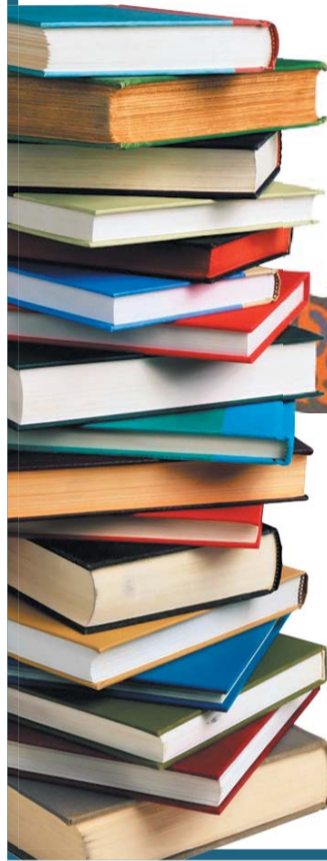


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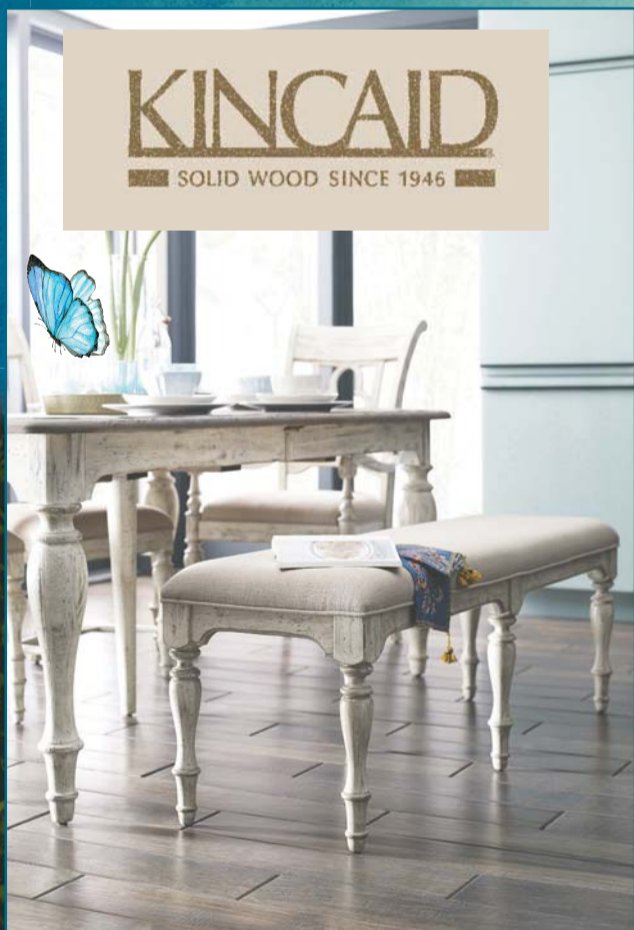
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# This Week

Live Music,  
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## Money Band, 60 East and Monterey County Line headline The Fiesta

AFTER TAKING a year off due to Covid, the Carmel Valley Fiesta is back Aug. 6-8, and besides offering a bounty of food and fun, the celebration provides a stage for live music.

The gathering kicks off Friday with its traditional Hoopla BBQ. Performing at the event will be the 2020 Golden Pine Cone winner for Best Band, **The Money Band**. The band plays pop and rock hits from the past seven decades, and there's always something on the set list for everybody.

### On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

On Saturday and Sunday, the action moves to Carmel Valley Community Park, where two days of festivities include performances by singer **Laurie Hofer Romero** (jazz, Saturday at 10 a.m.), **Whiskey House** (Americana, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.), **60 East** (rock and reggae, Saturday at 3 p.m.), **Wu Wu** (freak folk and dream pop, Sunday at 10 a.m.), **Bubba Pickens** (Americana, Sunday at noon) and **Monterey County Line** (country and rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.).

Presented by Carmel Valley Kiwanis, the Fiesta got its start in 1989, when residents celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Carmel Valley Post Office. Along with all the live music, the event includes a parade, pancake breakfast, 10K race, street dance, dog show, classic car show, horseshoe tournament and a fundraising silent auction. For more details, visit [cvk.weebly.com](http://cvk.weebly.com).

### Live music Aug. 6-12

**The Barnyard** shopping center — guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Saturday at noon). 3663 The Barnyard, [thebarnyard.com](http://thebarnyard.com).

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** in Carmel Valley — pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Luis Fer** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Martan Mann** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist **Robert McNamara** (classical and jazz, Sunday at noon). In the Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

**Big Sur River Inn** — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Saturday at 1 p.m.) and flutist **Tim Jackson** and friends (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Rio Road, (831) 667-2700.

**The Coffee Bank** — saxophonist **Will Donoto** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., (831) 250-7047.

**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.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (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.

**Cibo** restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** ("jazz and more," Sunday at 7 p.m.), singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and r&b, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

**Gusto Pizzeria** in Seaside — singer **Pamela Forman** and guitarist **Bruce Forman** (jazz, Thursday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd., (831) 899-5825.

**The Inn at Spanish Bay** in Pebble Beach — pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.) and pianist **Bill Spencer**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

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p.m.), singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Monday at 7:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Rachel Williams** (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk,



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# FOOD & WINE

## Taste of Carmel remastered, Seaside celebrates Oaxaca, paella pop-up

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CHAMBER of commerce's annual Taste of Carmel will get a whole new look and venue this year — and if it's a success, its long-running presence at the Carmel Mission on the first Thursday in October may be over.

"The event can't be at the Mission

doors in the downtown area."

Instead of having 800 people gather for tastes of wine and small bites, the new Taste of Carmel will have long tables set up on Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission, where 350 guests will enjoy a three-course family-style dinner and wine. It will take place on Oct. 6, a Wednesday.

### Easing the burden

"Each restaurant will basically cater two to three tables," she said. One of the reasons for rethinking the event "was to make this easier on the restaurateurs, so they wouldn't have to prepare 700 to 800 bites of something."

"They'll have an opportunity to intimately engage with a small group of people rather than the masses," Morrissey said. The same will be true for participating wineries.

Guests won't be able to choose which chef serves them, though, due to the logistical challenges that would present, she said.

The Taste of Carmel wouldn't be the same without The Money Band, which will perform on a stage set up at Mission and Ocean, where there will also be room to dance. VIPs will be treated to a reception on the rooftop of Vesuvio before the dinner.

Morrissey said tickets will go on sale Aug. 16 and will run \$125 for general admission and more, though she didn't say how much, for the VIPs.

### PR disaster?

Former Mayor Sue McCloud objected to the whole idea of closing one block of westbound Ocean Avenue for the dinner, saying it would be bad for businesses downtown and would further confuse peo-

ple who are already discombobulated by the parklets, if they're still around. (They are supposed to be removed Sept. 14.)

"I think you're setting a terrible precedent," by allowing the street to be closed from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., she said. "I think it's going to be a public relations disaster, to be truthful."

McCloud suggested the chamber hold its dinner in the north lot at Sunset Center instead.

But the street closures were not up for discussion, having already been approved under the city's new special events ordinance, community activities director Ashley Wright said. She also reminded McCloud Ocean is often shut down for events, including the annual pumpkin roll, Car Week shows and the Christmas tree lighting, and furthermore, the dinner will be on a Wednesday in October, not a weekend or summer day.

Per the city's code, Wright asked the

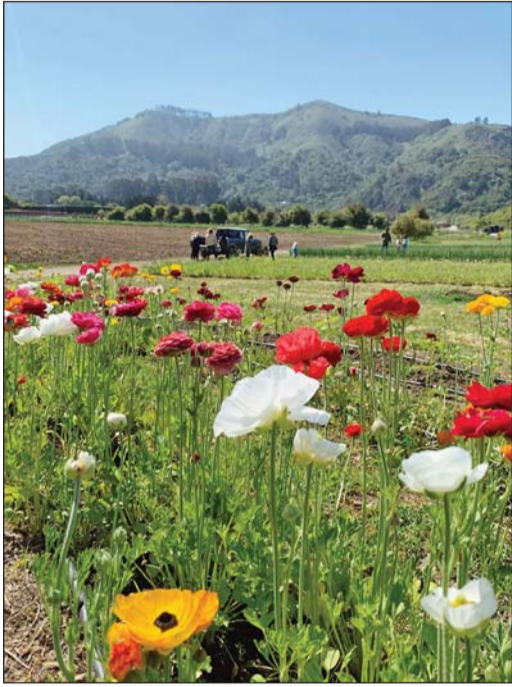
community activities commission to make a recommendation to the city council regarding the chamber's request to serve alcohol on public property, which commissioners unanimously supported. (John Micek abstained, because he owns a winery that might participate.)

Information will be available at carmelchamber.org, and the organization is in the process of recruiting restaurants and wineries to take part. The Taste of Carmel is a fundraiser for the chamber, and if it's successful, she said, the new dinner format could become an annual event that replaces the former longstanding food-and-wine event at the Mission.

### Another new fest

The City of Seaside is collaborating with La Oaxaqueña and La Tortuga

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The fields at Earthbound Farm are full of flowers ready for picking, so the farm stand on Carmel Valley Road is inviting people to come pick their own bouquets Aug. 14.

this year because of construction," Kathryn Morrissey, a member of the chamber board, told the community activities commission Tuesday morning. "And due to the impacts of Covid, the board of directors wanted to redesign the look and feel, and create something special and safe and out-

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# FOOD & WINE

## From previous page

Restaurant to host the inaugural Oaxaca by the Sea event Sunday, Aug. 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Laguna Grande Park off of Canyon del Rey.

The free celebration will feature live entertainment by Danza de la Pluma from La Villa de Zaachila and Centeotl Danza y Baile of Senderos from Santa Cruz, as well as food for sale, craft vendors — and free Covid vaccinations.

Even though the festival is being held outside, city officials are recommending people wear masks. They also suggest people carpool or use alternative transportation, since parking in the area will be tight. For more information, call the city at (831) 899-6800.

## Salinas F&W

The Salinas Valley Food & Wine Festival will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, making it one of the first of such events to be held since the state began reopening in mid-June following pandemic shutdowns.

The festival will take place from noon to 3 p.m. in Oldtown Salinas on South Main Street and will feature live music, artists and artisan vendors, and the oppor-

tunity to sample world-class wines, craft beers and gourmet foods.

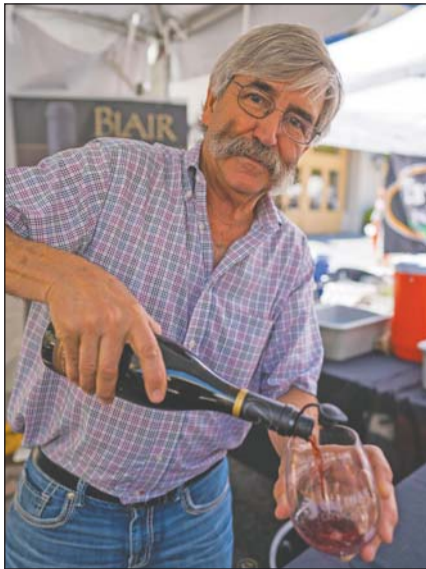
Admission to the main festival is free, but a ticket is required to taste wine, beer and food. The cost is \$65 at the door, with discounts for veterans and active-duty military. Learn more at [salinasvalleyfoodandwine.com](http://salinasvalleyfoodandwine.com).

## Flower harvest

Earthbound Farm's Farm Stand on Carmel Valley Road will host a Summer Flower Harvest walk and workshop Saturday, Aug. 14, at 10 a.m.

Janna Jo Williams will lead guests through the farm's flower fields to help them gather their summer bouquets.

The cost is \$45 per person, and tickets are available through [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com). Earthbound, which also offers organic produce and freshly cooked items, is located at 7250 Carmel Valley Road. Go to [ebfarm.com](http://ebfarm.com) for more information. (People should be aware that this event is being held on the Saturday of Car Week.)



The first food and wine fest to be held since the state began reopening in June will take place in Oldtown Salinas on Saturday, with lots of local wineries and restaurants represented.

## Twisted pop-up

The Twisted Roots tasting room in Carmel Valley Village will host a Spanish-themed pop-up dinner with chef Brandon Miller Thursday, Aug. 19. Miller, who for years ran the kitchen at the former Mundaka Spanish restaurant in Carmel, will prepare tapas and lavish seafood paella.

The evening will begin with a reception at 5:30 p.m. that includes a classic Miller creation from his days as executive chef at the long-closed Stokes Restaurant — fava bean crostini. Balsamic roasted eggplant with Calabrian chili and brown sugar, melon with San Daniele prosciutto and local olive oil, and heirloom tomatoes with garden herb pesto and fresh mozzarella will follow.

The main event will be the tradition-

al saffron rice dish with chorizo, seafood and peas made and served from Miller's gigantic paella pan over a special burner outdoors.

Dessert will be dark chocolate terrine on toast with extra virgin olive oil and Maldon sea salt. Twisted Roots winemaker Josh Ruiz will provide pairings for each course.

Tickets can be purchased through [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for \$85. (Search for "Chef Brandon Miller Pop Up Dinner.") Twisted Roots is located at 12 Del Fino Place. Go to [twistedrootsvineyard.com](http://twistedrootsvineyard.com) for more about the winery and tasting room.

## Drive-through fest

The annual Jewish Food Festival orga-

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# F O O D & W I N E

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nized by Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley will be a drive-through event on Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and orders can be placed until Aug. 18.

All the usual favorites — pastrami and corned beef sandwiches, chopped liver, potato latkes, kugel, potato knishes, freshly baked traditional sweets and cookies, matzah balls, Jewish rye bread, New York cheesecake, challah, and meats by the pound — can be ordered at CarmelBethIsrael.org/jewish-food-festival.

On festival day, customers bring their order confirmations and drive from booth to booth at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, to receive their items from mask-wearing volunteers. They never have to leave their cars.

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## ■ Montrio’s new face

After being closed for renovation for six months and losing some of its key figures, including chef Justin Roberge and head mixologist Anthony Vitacca (who now works at the bar at the C Restaurant in the Clement Hotel), Montrio is set to reopen this month with a new chef, Adrian Diday, in charge of the kitchen. The restaurant is located in a historic former firehouse on Calle Principal in Monterey.

Diday, who grew up in Virginia riding horses and studied philosophy and religion in college, worked at world-class restaurants throughout the country and overseas, including stints in one of Daniel Boulud’s restaurants in New York City and at The Inn at Little Washington — both Michelin three-star restaurants — and most recently at Mission Point Resort.

His cooking style is described as being “dictated by what’s fresh and seasonal, with a fierce adherence to technique,” and his goal is “to make the food absolutely as perfect as possible.”

Diday has also said he’ll be sensitive to longtime fans of the restaurant who hope to find some signs of its former self when they return.

Plans call for reopening Montrio — which has dropped “Bistro” from its name — in late August.

## ■ P.G. coupon program ‘big success’

The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce pronounced its latest restaurant coupon program — which was funded by the city’s hospitality improvement district — “a big success.”

The chamber distributed \$10-off coupons to hotel visitors to use in any of three dozen downtown restaurants, and later collected the used coupons and reimbursed the

establishments for the discounts. Chamber spokesman Peter Munteer said restaurants had received more than 3,772 coupons by the time the two-and-a-half-month program ended in June, guaranteeing a total of \$37,772 in reimbursements funded by extra fees on hotel rooms.

Last winter, the chamber ran a similar program encouraging locals to dine out in Pacific Grove restaurants and ended up distributing \$43,570 to participating businesses as a result.



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# ART

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at the Monterey Museum of Art at 720 Via Mirada. Bringing together images that belong to both the Adams family and the museum, the show is curated by Jeanne Falk Adams, the photographer's daughter-in-law.

"Jeanne has put together a remarkable opportunity to see Ansel Adams' life and art in an entirely new light," the museum's executive director, Corey Madden, said. "Each one of the 110 portraits is a revelation. I am so thrilled that the museum was able to mount this show."

Besides helping make Yosemite National Park famous, Adams' images also spread the word about the beauty of Big Sur and the Monterey Peninsula. He was a Carmel Highlands resident late in his life, and co-founded the Friends of Photography — the predecessor of today's Cen-

ter for Photographic Art. The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 19. For details, visit [montereyart.org](http://montereyart.org).

## Gallery welcomes vintner

Giving people one more way to celebrate Car Week, the Erin Hanson Gallery will open its doors for a public reception Tuesday at 4 p.m. De Tierra Winery will be pouring its sparkling brut. The gathering follows the Concours on the Avenue event, where nearly 200 luxury cars, muscle cars, hot rods and sports cars will line Ocean Avenue.

It's going to be a such a great day with the Concours on the Avenue event, so I thought we'd continue the fun with a little happy hour," the gallery's Miranda Register said.

Hanson also has new art on display, including a few recent paintings of Big Sur, Monterey and Carmel — all done in her distinct style, which involves bold colors, minimal brushstrokes and thick layers of paint. She calls it Open Impressionism.



The Monterey Museum of Art recently unveiled an exhibit of images by Ansel Adams that show the famous photographer in "an entirely new light." The show at the museum's La Mirada site continues through Sept. 19.

## Kicking off Car Week

For the second time since the pandemic began, downtown Pacific Grove celebrates a First Friday Aug. 6. Many shops and galleries stay plan to stay open late, including the P.G. Museum of Natural History, the P.G. Art Center, Artisana Gallery and Hawk Fine Arts.

"Our event will be the kick-off for Car Week," said Adrienne Johnson of Artisana Gallery, who helps organize the monthly event. "There will be lots of people staying here, including many on the street. Join us in celebrating all that is Pacific Grove."

At Artisana Gallery Friday, ceramic artist Lynda C. Reed shares her latest creations. "Lynda will be presenting a selection of her figurative Raku artworks and will

be available for conversation and questions all evening," Johnson added. The gallery is located at 612 Lighthouse Ave.

## An evening in P.G.

To raise money for its programs and exhibits, the Pacific Grove Art Center hosts a French-themed fundraiser Sunday. Titled "An Evening in Paris," the event includes a talk by photographer Meredith Mullins, a local woman who recently unveiled a display of images she captured in Paris at the art center. The fundraiser also features a reading by poet Barbara Mossberg and a book signing by local author Mary Chamberlain, along with appetizers by Carmen Nazar and music by guitarist Scott Keister.

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**The Lodge at Pebble Beach** — singer and guitarist **Luis Fer** (Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Steven Shook** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 624-3811.

**Lucy's on Lighthouse** in Pacific Grove — **The Brad Wilson Trio** (rock and blues, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 920-2006.

**Massa Tasting Room** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Sunday at noon). 69 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-6221.

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — Student Jazz Jam with host **Janice Perl**, keyboardist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Pete Lips**. (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), and singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St., (831) 264-7013.

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**The Monarch Pub** in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Katherine Lavin** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.). 617 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 324-4987.

**Puma Road Tasting Room** in Monterey — singers and guitarists **Tom Faia** and **Kate Miller** (Saturday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St., (831) 747-1911.

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**Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Friday at 6 p.m.) and **Deja Vu** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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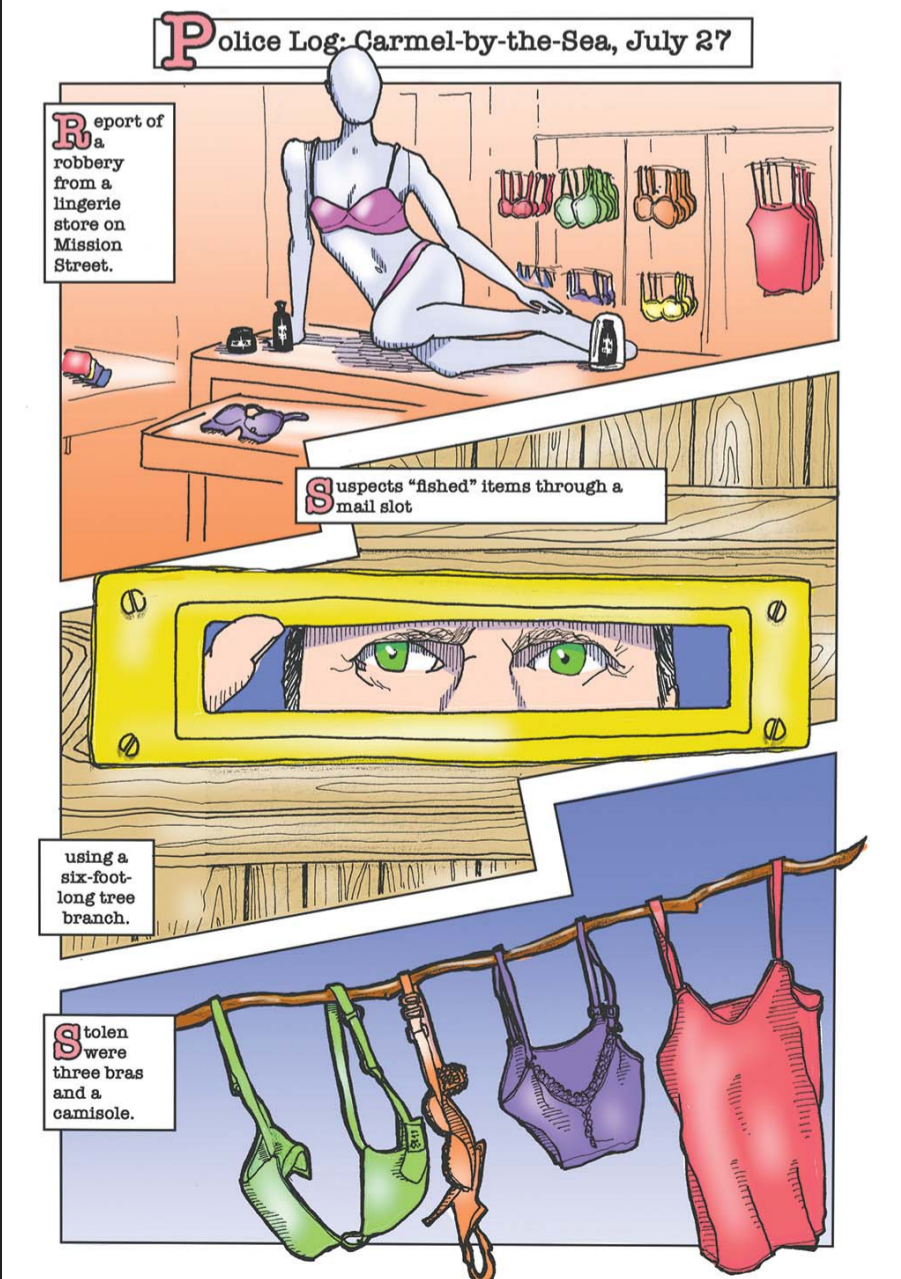
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in federal funds, including \$686,794 from the shuttered-venue program, with the rest in PPP.

“We are thrilled to be a recipient,” said Sunset Center’s managing director, Beth Bowman. “The shuttered venues funding allows us to be fully staffed and prepared for our reopening in September. We can



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Violinist Christina Mok playing in February in front of an empty, and non-revenue-generating, Sunset Center.

bring back furloughed employees as we emerge from a 16-month closure.”

The Monterey County Symphony Association got \$102,875 from the program, along with just under \$260,000 in paycheck protection funds.

And the Monterey Jazz Festival, which has nonprofit status, tapped the Shuttered Venue Operating Grant program for \$1,099,222 after getting \$357,900 in PPP money.

The small Cowboy Music Festival got a total of \$22,716 from both programs.

More than \$2.1 million went to a privately owned Big Sur production company called FiveCurrents that produces major live events all over the world, including Olympic ceremonies. FiveCurrents’ founder and president, Scott Givens, owns a home on the west side of Highway 1 near the top of Hurricane Point and used that address on the SBA applications for \$1,462,664 in shuttered venue funds and \$658,587 in PPP money. According to his bio, Givens “has more than 400 large and mega events in his credit during the last 30 years, including roles in 15 Olympic Games” and was awarded the Olympic Order, the highest honor given by the IOC, while his company has received 14 Emmys.

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protection funds include the nonprofit Monterey Bay Aquarium, which received the maximum allotment of \$10 million, and Sand City-based California Roots, a for-profit company, which got \$2,014,314.

An aquarium spokesperson said the money will be used for \$8 million in payroll and benefits, \$1.5 million for utility bills and \$500,000 for insurance.

The operators of the Golden State Theater on Alvarado Street were given \$726,078, and Pacific Grove Dance received \$203,100.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS BID NO. 21-04 The Santa Lucia Preserve

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Attorney for Petitioner: Dutch Meyer 31 Upper Ragsdale Drive, Suite 3 Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 444-6637

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Jan. 13, 2021. Publication dates: July 23, 30 August 6, 2021. (PC730)

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**37305 Palo Colorado Road — \$715,000**  
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 APN: 418-041-030

**Highway 1 — \$2,000,000**  
 Ewoldsen Point LLC to Big Sur CG East Owner LLC  
 APN: 419-201-005

**47000 Highway 1 — \$28,000,000**  
 Big Sur Campgrounds LLC to Big Sur CG Owner LLC  
 APN: 419-201-023

## Carmel

**3470 Rio Road — \$975,000**  
 Estate of Jane Edeltraud to Tri Hong and Yan Zhao  
 APN: 009-571-037

**Mission, SW corner of Third — \$1,225,000**



3398 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach — \$32,687,500

David and Christie Sander to Horace Moore  
 APN: 010-391-001

**San Carlos, 3 SE from First — \$1,400,000**  
 William and Bonnie Kemerer to Craig Collins and Lynn Hermle  
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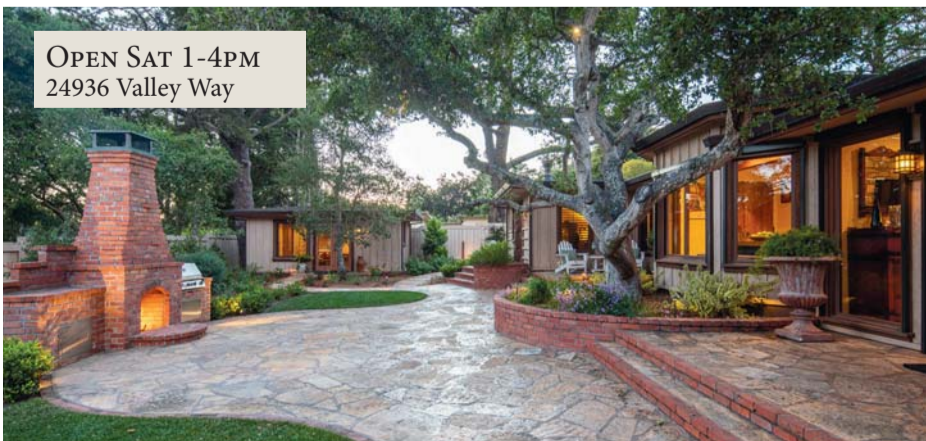


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**NE corner of 12th Street and Casanova Avenue — \$4,950,000**

Heather Stewart, Shara Di Valerio, Chad Stewart and Bennett Trust to Thomas and Sandra Caulfield  
APN: 010-184-015

**2561 15th Avenue — \$5,000,000**

James and Stacie Gillespie to John and Michelle Walsh  
APN: 009-402-003



109 Corral de Tierra Road, Highway 68 — \$2,250,000

**Scenic Road, NE corner of Ninth — \$15,500,000**

Riggs Properties LLC to Carla Morrison  
APN: 010-301-009

## Carmel Valley

**117 Del Mesa Carmel — \$538,500**

Jeffrey and Tani Carnes to John and Claudia McCotter  
APN: 015-447-014

**9500 Center Street unit 35 — \$600,000**

Margaret Sanchez to Haoyang Li and Jingwen Zhu  
APN: 169-237-035

**27 La Rancheria — \$1,735,000**

Scott Abraham and Xanthia Decaux to Bernard and Janean Winitz  
APN: 187-181-039

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## ESCROWS

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### Carmel Valley (con't.)

**340 W. Carmel Valley Road — \$3,850,000**

Anne Abadir to John and Laura Macleod  
APN: 189-051-001

### Highway 68

**22743 Ordonez Drive — \$831,000**

Wayne Lavengood and Reeve Trust to Katerina Flores and Travis Lee  
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**27815 Mesa Del Toro Road — \$1,100,000**

Keith and Karen Cunningham to Brenna Dresser  
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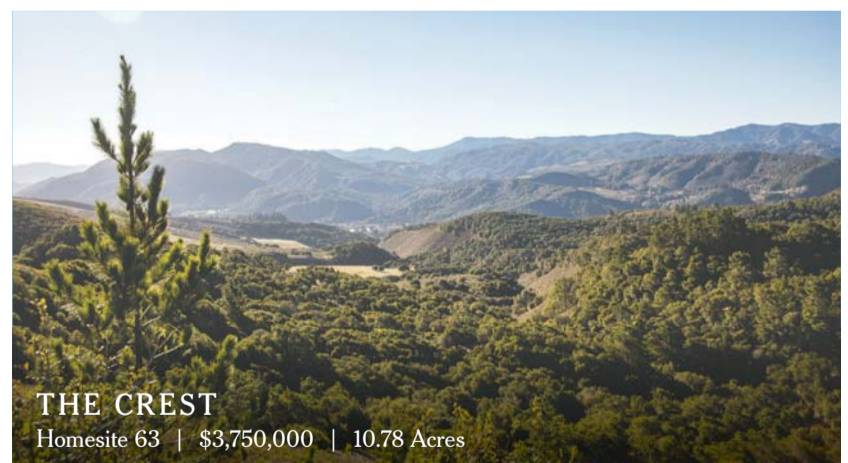
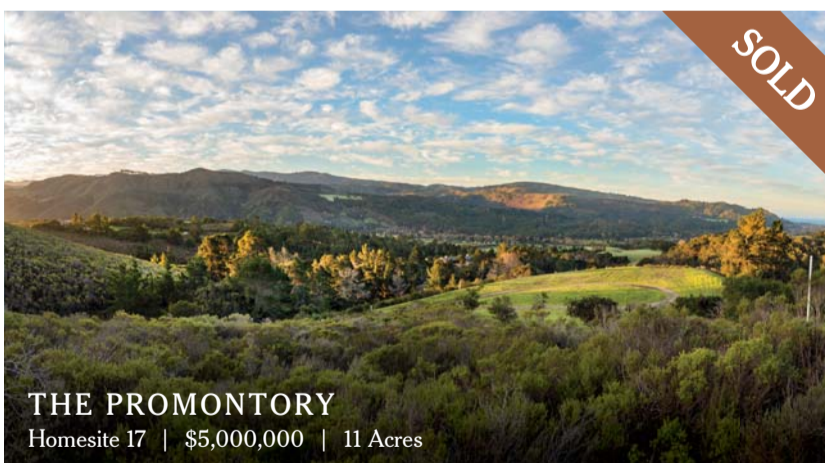
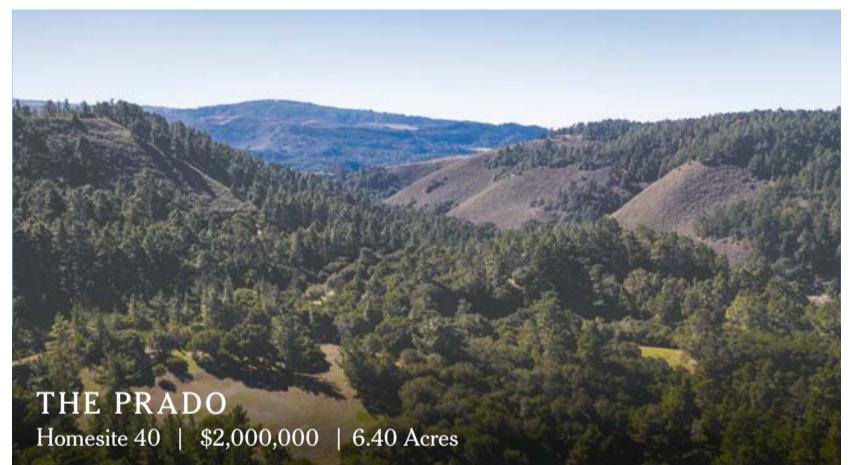
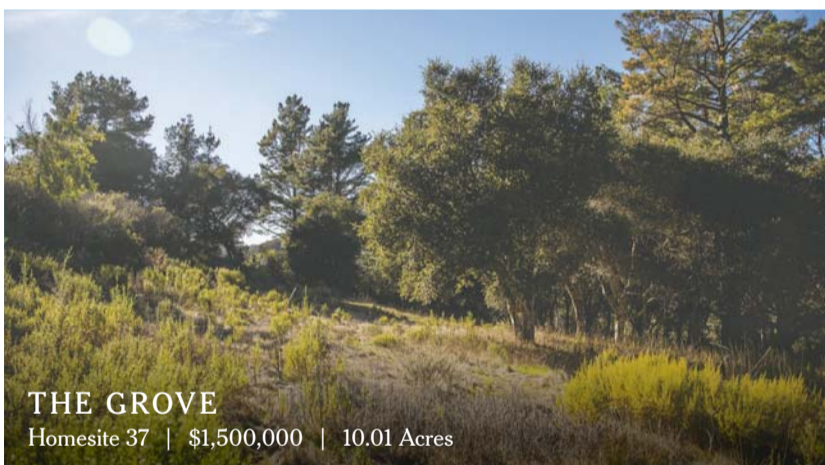
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## Name changes, whether to compete, and rooting against your own team

THE NEWS these past few weeks has been swirling inside my head more weirdly than the wind at Oracle Park. You know Oracle Park, don't you? It started out as Pacific Bell Park, then became SBC Park, then AT&T Park, until it became Oracle Park in 2019.

Corporate sponsorship entitles corporations to put their names on arenas. It's not a new thing. Wrigley Field in Chicago and Busch Stadium in St. Louis go way back to baseball's early days. But they were really named for team owners who happened to own companies that were also named for them.

### McNuggets

As for the news, three things happened recently that made me put on my, "Hey, you wanna know what I think?" hat that always gets me into trouble. Two came out of the Olympics and one came from Cleveland, where the baseball team changed its name from the Indians to the Guardians.

The Washington Redskins changed their name to The Washington Football Team. "Redskins" was derogatory, but I don't think "Indians" offended as many Native Americans as it did woke lefties who pushed for changing the name. I don't like the new moniker, but apparently extensive research indicates that "guardians" is safe enough not to need another name change unless the Guardians of the Galaxy become aggrieved.

Someone is always going to be offended by a name. I'm sure the San Francisco Giants are offensive to little people. And I doubt recent graduates of Carmel High School will ever go to a San Diego Padres baseball game. Maybe The Golden State Warriors offend pacifists. The Los Angeles Chargers probably offends people who pay

cash. The Portland Trailblazers should annoy anyone who has to ask for directions. Crazy? Sure, but you never know.

Imagine this. McDonald's pays for corporate sponsorship of the Denver Nuggets basketball team. The new name becomes the Denver McNuggets! So many happy new fans attend games that they have

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

to make the arena bigger — or supersize it. That may lead to another hamburger franchise buying the Sacramento Kings, who immediately become the Sacramento Burger Kings.

And speaking of the Olympics, Simone Biles. I'm all over the map on this fantastically talented gymnast. I cannot argue the fact that losing her focus would raise the dangerous routines she performs to the level of self-injury. I mean, look, if I was concerned that my fingers would slip off the keyboard on my laptop and I would fall to my death, do you seriously think I would type another column?

### Under pressure

It's her body and her mind. Only she can decide what is best for her. She said she felt she had the weight of the whole world on her shoulders, which is a feeling I can relate to. Years ago, I went from being a salaried employee to a straight commission salesman for a medical book publisher. You want pressure, baby? If I didn't sell books my family didn't eat. A baseball player who fails at the plate seven out of 10 times gets enshrined in the Hall of Fame. If I had only

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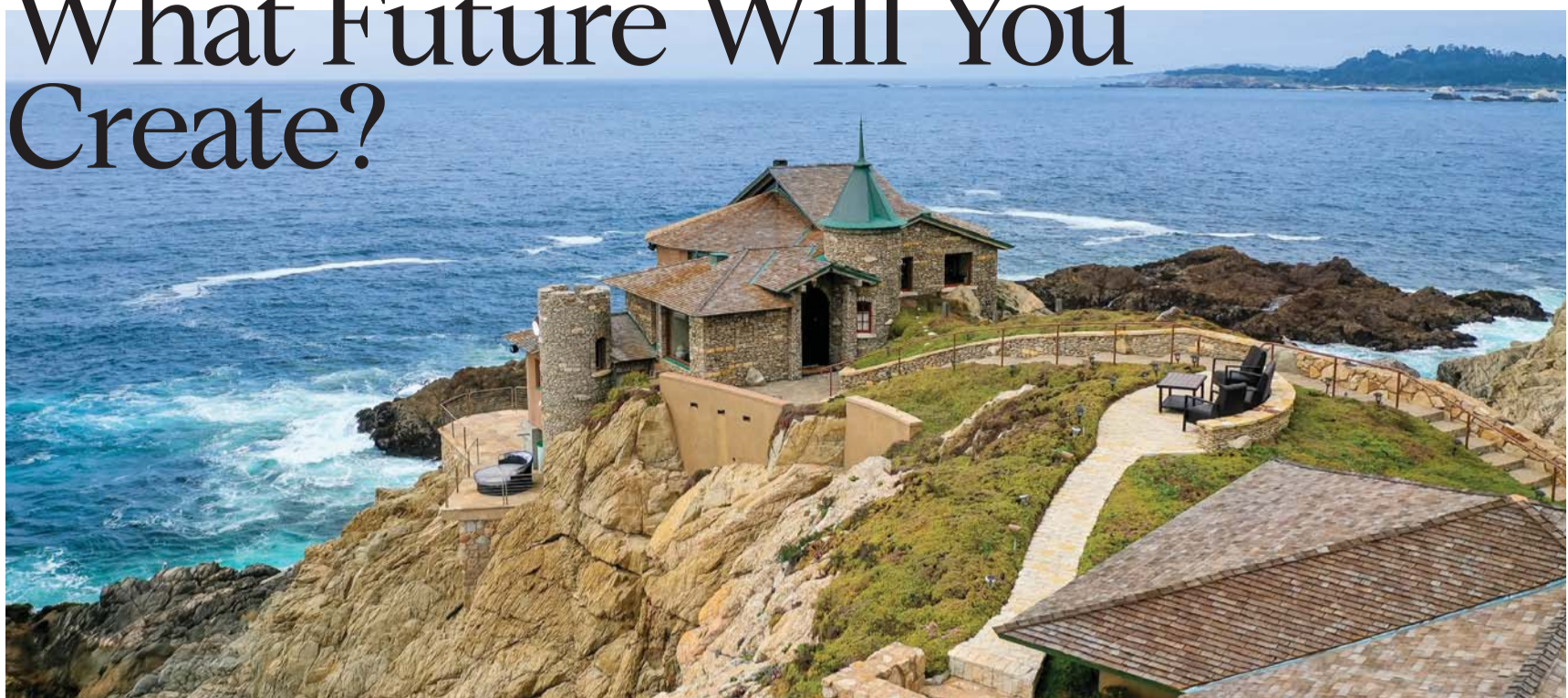


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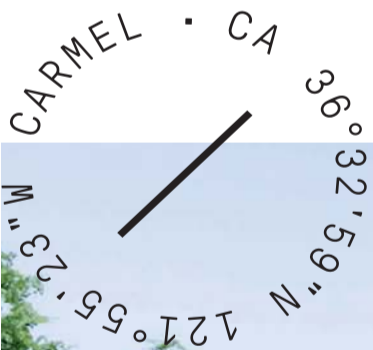
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# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

## SUNDAY, JULY 18

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** An intoxicated female was reported at a bar on San Carlos at 0141 hours. She was contacted and determined to be intoxicated, unable to care for

herself, and vomiting. The female was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Verbal peace disturbance between neighbors on Lincoln Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Driver's license found on the beach was brought to the police station for safekeeping pending owner notification.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Shoplifting on Ocean Avenue. A female took two items (white shirt and white jacket) off a clothing

rack and entered a changing room. When the subject exited the changing room, she only returned the white jacket. Item taken was a white Fabiana Filippi long-sleeve shirt worth \$800.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a fight on Junipero involving family members. No criminal charges were desired.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property on Mission Street, with injuries. Victim transported to the hospital.

**Pacific Grove:** In the 200 block of Crocker Avenue, a resident reported fraud. Resident suffered no loss. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** Citizen's arrest on Redwood Lane for battery at 1331 hours. The 65-year-old male was cited and released with a notice to appear.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of a DUI on Del Fino Place. A 73-year-old female was arrested.

er male who appeared to be from a foreign country then hit the juvenile male several times in the head/facial area. An area check was conducted, and all subjects were gone prior to officer's arrival.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Defrauding of an innkeeper on Dolores south of Ocean. A restaurant patron left without paying. Officers got a detailed description and direction of travel from the victim. They located and identified him in the residential area. He admitted to being at the bar and stated he paid for his meal. He was advised he had a second tab for two beers for \$14. He was issued a courtesy ride back to the bar, where he paid the second tab plus tip. No prosecution requested, assistance provided. The subject was also trespassed from the bar.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispute over a fence on a property line on Crocker. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** Adult Protective Services report on Divisadero resulted in a 72-hour mental health hold.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Forest Avenue reported fraud. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** Responded to a report of a physical domestic incident on Ocean View

## MONDAY, JULY 19

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hit-and-run collision on Fifth Avenue with no suspect information.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person observed a juvenile male locked out of a vehicle on Ocean Avenue hit the door to get in. An old-

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## SHERIFF

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surrender on Ninth Street.

**Pebble Beach:** Responded for a report of a deceased male on Sunridge.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Investigated a possible hit-and-run on private property on Ocean Avenue at 1809 hours. Unfounded.

**Pacific Grove:** Resident on Sunset Drive reported a stolen bicycle. The 42-year-old male suspect was located and transported to county jail.

**Pacific Grove:** A civil issue was reported between two former business partners on Del Monte.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to a firearm surrender on Ninth Street.

**Big Sur:** Female reported her husband missing and suicidal. He was found safe in San Luis Obispo County. Case closed.

### THURSDAY, JULY 22

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A resident on Santa Fe north of Fifth reported a cat hanging around their home. Animal control officer responded and scanned the cat for a microchip. A chip was found, and the owner was contacted. The cat was missing for approximately six weeks from Pacific Grove. The cat was returned to the owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found wallet near a local hotel at Camino Real and Eighth. The

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Boulevard. A 41-year-old male was located and placed under arrest for felony domestic violations. Transported to county jail and held on \$20,000 bail.

**Pacific Grove:** Arrested a 58-year-old male for unlawfully carrying a loaded firearm in a public place, being a convicted person in possession of a firearm, and violating probation.

### TUESDAY, JULY 20

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury traffic accident on Lincoln Street south of Fifth. Vehicle backed into a parked vehicle on the other side of the street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury accident on Fifth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A report of a guest damaging hotel property on Mission Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury traffic accident on Seventh.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury accident on private property on Fifth.

**Pacific Grove:** Victim on Sunset reported a stolen bicycle. The 42-year-old male suspect was located and transported to county jail.

**Pacific Grove:** A civil issue was reported between two former business partners.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to a firearm

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### 2713 Bungalow Drive — \$920,000

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JPA Marina Builders to Michael Haney  
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WC Marina LLC to David Bone  
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### 2975 Hayden Way — \$1,383,500

WC Marina LLC to Christopher Eberle  
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WC Marina LLC to Jonathan Rende  
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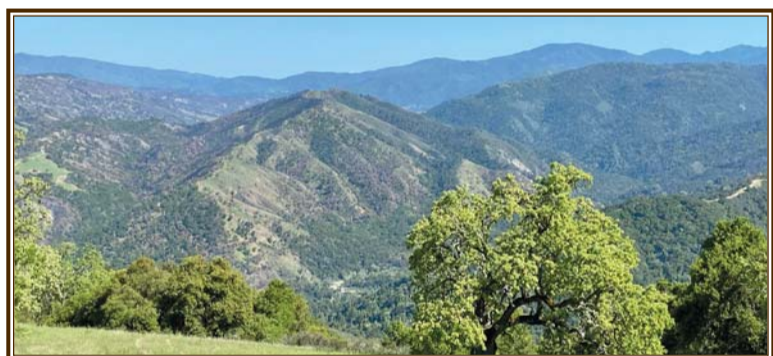


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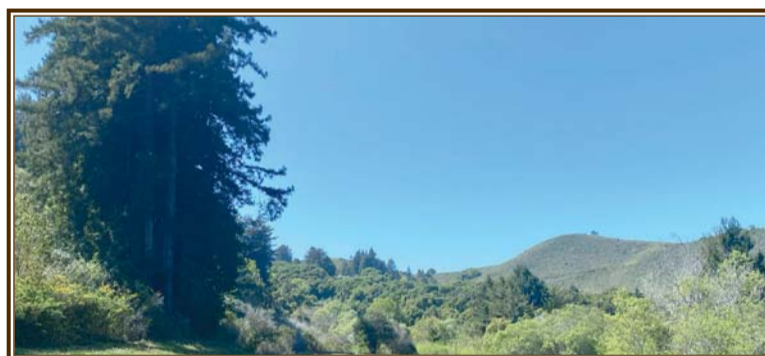
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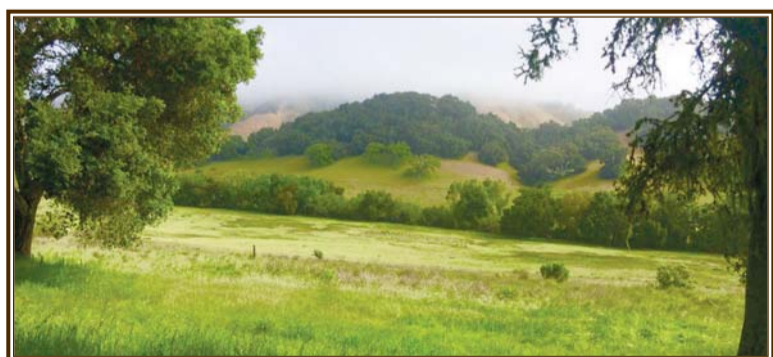
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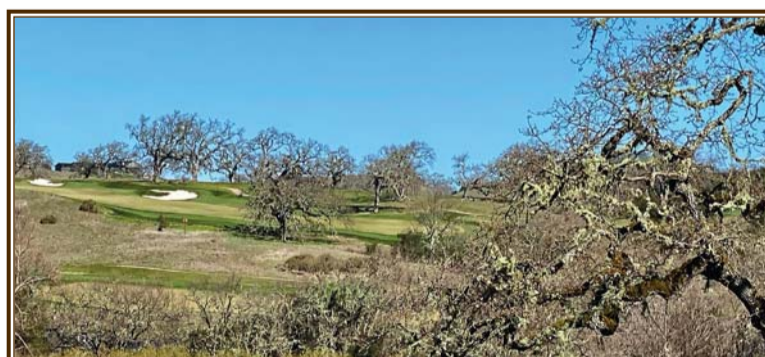
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# LOG

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owner was contacted, and arrangements will be made to retrieve the wallet.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 48-year-old male San Gabriel resident was arrested at Scenic and Martin at 1639 hours and lodged at county jail for DUI. He was held on \$5,000 bail.

**Pacific Grove:** Citizen reported a hit-and-run on Lighthouse Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle was repossessed from Forest Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft of a bicycle from a residence on Crocker.

## FRIDAY, JULY 23

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched to call a witness to alleged abuse of a border collie on Crocker. The person explained what

they had witnessed. After making contact with the dog owner and walking through her house, it was determined that no abuse had or was occurring. Animal control officer will be doing follow-up on this case.

**Pacific Grove:** A men's ring was turned in to the station after being found on Ocean View Boulevard. No owner information.

**Pacific Grove:** A non-injury collision was reported on Spruce. Vehicle was towed.

**Pacific Grove:** Person was challenged to fight in public on Central.

**Pacific Grove:** Hit-and-run on Piedmont. Vehicle was drivable.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a report of found property on Cypress Drive.

## SATURDAY, JULY 24

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male at Dolores and Eighth reported at 0230 hours that his fiancée possibly took cash and an engagement ring from his duffel bag and wallet. He admitted

to being upset during an argument earlier in the night. Both parties were contacted, and it was determined there was no physical altercation. The cash and engagement ring were later found inside the hotel room. Both parties were counseled and agreed to be cordial.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unwanted customer, later determined to have been warned several times about trespassing at store at Junipero and Sixth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found purse at De-vendorf Park brought to the station for safe-keeping.

**Carmel Valley:** Burglary alarm at a residence on Tassajara Road.

**Carmel Valley:** A subject was observed around a residence on Calle de la Ventana.

**Carmel area:** Subject was found deceased at an Oakshire Drive residence.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to

a battery on Pilot Road between two males, ages 26 and 48.

## SUNDAY, JULY 25

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Wallet found at Lincoln and Seventh and turned over for safe-keeping.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken at Ocean and Junipero for a lost money clip.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Discovery of a concealed video recorder in a public restroom at Santa Lucia and Ocean. Investigation ongoing.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject at southwest Mission and Seventh reported credit card fraud.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Cell phone was

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# GERVASE

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made three sales in 10 I would be in the Hall of Shame.

Ms. Biles had the right to decide not to compete. At that point, she should have gone home, but she stayed and remained the center of attention. Yes, she enthusiastically played cheerleader for the team, but while her teammates performed admirably, she sucked up the whole news cycle. Can you tell me the name of the American gymnast who won a gold medal in the floor exercises?

It is difficult to criticize the most accomplished American gymnast in history, since I cannot begin to understand the personal pressure she felt. But like millions of workers, I've known the tyranny of a time clock. Though I never felt the weight of the

world on my shoulders, how and how well my family of five lived was a heavy load. Not competing was never an option.

The U.S. women's soccer team. Talk about mixed emotions. I never thought I would root against an American team. When they lost to Canada, which meant they had no chance for a gold medal, my eyes were dry. For years, these ingrates traveled around the world, badmouthing the country they were supposed to be representing. They dissed the flag and the whole country by taking a knee when the anthem was played to *celebrate their victories*. How many American athletes competing in the Paralympics wish they could stand for our National Anthem? The soccer team offended me. I'm glad they lost.

OK, end of rant. You know, I think the Toledo Mud Hens is silly. The team should change it. To what? Well, Indians is available.

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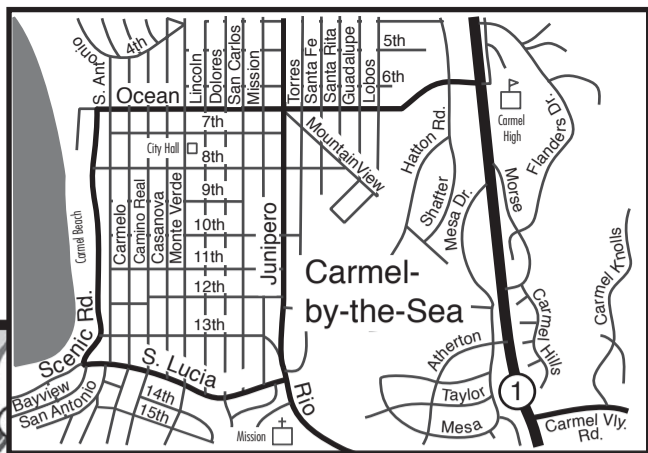
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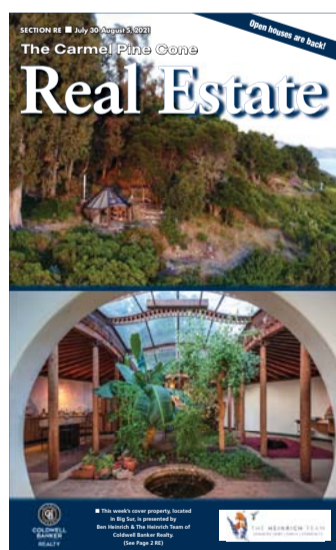


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# CALLS

From page 20RE

found at Scenic and 13th and brought to the police department for safekeeping.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Cell phone found in the water at Carmel Beach was turned in for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Hit-and-run collision on Grove Acre. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** Carmel Avenue resident reporting ongoing issues with a neighbor.

**Pacific Grove:** Fall on public property on Central. Subject refused medical care. Informational report only.

**Pacific Grove:** Fire and ambulance responded to a Lighthouse Avenue address for a medical call. Subject was taken to the hospital, and fire department brought his bike to PGPD for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Lighthouse was placed on a mental health evaluation hold and transported to local hospital.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a welfare check on a Macomber Drive resident. Upon further investigation, it was determined the male did not meet criteria for a 5150 mental health evaluation.

**Carmel area:** DUI on Highway 1 involving a 25-year-old male driver. CHP handled.

## MONDAY, JULY 26

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A patrol unit was flagged down by an adult male at San Carlos and Sixth at 0034 hours. The male made concerning statements about being tracked and targeted by Antifa and law enforcement. The male seemed agitated and paranoid. The male did not fit the criteria for a 5150 hold. Information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report at Torres and Fourth of a missing child. Located. Information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken for a lost ring at Carmel Beach.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken at Scenic and 13th for a found cell phone.

**Pacific Grove:** Ammunition turned in by a Willow Street resident for destruction.

**Pacific Grove:** Dog running around in the baseball field at George Washington Park. Owner was contacted and warned.

**Pacific Grove:** Daybreak Metro called in to process a vehicle repossession on Arkwright Court. Owner is aware.

**Pacific Grove:** Del Monte Boulevard resident came to the PGPD lobby to turn in a

firearm for destruction.

**Carmel area:** Shoplifting was reported at the Crossroads.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to a trespasser at a Walnut Street residence refusing to leave private property. Upon contact, the 25-year-old female subject refused to leave and was subsequently arrested for trespassing and refusing to leave. She was booked into Monterey County Jail on \$3,500 bail.

**Big Sur:** Male on Highway 1 reported his girlfriend missing. Case continues pending contact with her.

## TUESDAY, JULY 27

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to report of trespassing on Carmel Hills Drive.

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# Real estate boom continues — inventory of homes for sale at all-time low

## ■ 2nd Quarter 2021 Report

AS WE were wrapping up our First Quarter Report back in April, we were hearing from some colleagues that the boom was abating. Real estate is a good example of the cliché, “You can’t see the forest for the trees.” Amid the action, it is difficult to pick up trends, especially in a totally de-centralized industry like this one.

No slowdown appeared in the second quarter — in fact, far from it, because the quarter was a record breaker. The gross dollar volume topped \$800 million for just the second time, only \$62,000 below the all-time high in the third quarter of last year, despite 95 fewer sales.

Meanwhile, the inventory of homes available to buy is razor thin, which is driving up prices by motivating buyers to make strong bids.

### Median prices

Our chart compares the second quarter of this year with that of 2020, which is not a good comparison. For much of the second quarter of 2020, the market was totally shut down, so it is best to look at the figures for all of 2020. When we do, we see median sale prices are up in all eight of the markets surveyed, some dramatically. In Carmel’s “Golden Rectangle,” Dolores to Scenic, Ocean Avenue to

Santa Lucia, routine asking prices are now often topping \$4 million. It is breathtaking.

It is also thought-provoking. How much of the price increase is supply and demand driven, and how much is inflation? Another factor is interest rates. They are, and have been for a long time, extremely low. If inflation proves to be a real threat, not just a Covid short-term effect, rates will have to go up to cool off the market. There are lots of things to think about.

### Number of sales

The number of transactions paints an interesting picture. We hit an all-time high with 441 transactions in the third quarter of last year, the same quarter that smashed the record for gross dollar volume. We just researched 10 years of our reports and did not find a single quarter with more than 400 sales. In the second quarter, the number of sales was 347, a bit short of the third and fourth quarters of 2020 but still robust. These are heady times.

### Market barometer

The Market Barometer, the percentage of listings under contract, is unique to our analysis, and gives an instant picture of the health of a market. A barometer reading of 20 percent or higher has been our measure of a reasonably active market. Below 20 percent indicates hard times for sellers and opportunities for buyers. The second quarter numbers are astounding, with all the markets well above 20 percent and five of them above 40 percent.

### Looking ahead

Nothing lasts forever, but the upward trend in prices for local real estate has been well established over many decades. The current boom, though, is unique, coming out of a once-in-a-century pandemic with major disruptions in work routines, manufacturing, supply chains, personal routines, and lifestyles. In addition, the pandemic is not fully over, and who knows what further distortions await? In the here and now, it is a fantastic time for sellers.



## House Talk

By Paul Brocchini and Mark Ryan

### Median sales prices (dollars)

	2020 (full year)	2020 (Q2)	2021 (Q2)
<b>Carmel-by-the-Sea</b>	2,214,000	1,797,500	2,750,000
<b>Carmel Highlands</b>	2,887,500	5,147,500	6,995,000
<b>Carmel Area</b>	1,855,000	1,295,000	2,200,000
<b>Carmel Valley</b>	1,347,500	1,214,000	1,445,000
<b>Monterey Area</b>	945,500	829,000	1,366,250
<b>Pacific Grove</b>	1,007,500	845,000	1,300,000
<b>Pebble Beach</b>	2,262,500	3,050,000	4,350,000
<b>Seaside</b>	599,000	552,500	685,000

### Monterey Peninsula Home Sales Market Barometer

in escrow		
Date	/listed	%
<b>Carmel-by-the-Sea</b>		
7/1/21	8/21	38%
4/1/21	9/20	45%
1/1/21	11/27	41%
10/1/20	16/33	48%
7/1/20	14/38	37%
<b>Carmel Highlands</b>		
7/1/21	8/16	50%
4/1/21	4/14	29%
1/1/21	3/15	20%
10/1/20	9/23	39%
<b>Carmel Area</b>		
7/1/21	25/51	49%
4/1/21	34/69	49%
1/1/21	25/61	41%
10/1/20	33/93	35%
<b>Carmel Valley</b>		
7/1/21	10/33	30%
4/1/21	20/43	47%
1/1/21	10/49	20%
10/1/20	14/47	30%
<b>Monterey Area</b>		
7/1/21	13/67	55%
4/1/21	25/44	57%
1/1/21	15/52	29%
<b>Pacific Grove</b>		
7/1/21	20/42	48%
4/1/21	16/32	50%
1/1/21	19/46	41%
10/1/20	26/45	58%
<b>Pebble Beach</b>		
7/1/21	10/38	26%
4/1/21	13/43	30%
1/1/21	14/54	26%
10/1/20	23/69	33%
<b>Seaside</b>		
7/1/21	16/39	41%
4/1/21	22/36	61%
1/1/21	14/24	58%

### Distribution of home sales — 2nd quarter 2021

	up to \$399K	\$400K- \$699K	\$700K- \$999K	\$1M- \$1.49M	\$1.5M- \$1.99M	\$2M- \$2.99M	\$3M and up
<b>Carmel-by-the-Sea</b>	0	0	0	5	7	10	13
<b>Carmel Highlands</b>	0	0	0	0	0	1	6
<b>Carmel Area</b>	0	1	1	8	15	23	17
<b>Carmel Valley</b>	0	2	4	15	9	3	4
<b>Monterey Area</b>	0	0	17	24	11	8	6
<b>Pacific Grove</b>	0	0	15	19	12	7	0
<b>Pebble Beach</b>	0	0	0	2	7	2	24
<b>Seaside</b>	1	25	19	4	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	1	28	56	77	61	54	70

### Average days to sell

	2020 (Q2)	2021 (Q2)
<b>Carmel-by-the-Sea</b>	48	36
<b>Carmel Highlands</b>	162	138
<b>Carmel Area</b>	49	28
<b>Carmel Valley</b>	39	71
<b>Monterey Area</b>	62	24
<b>Pacific Grove</b>	13	21
<b>Pebble Beach</b>	104	59
<b>Seaside</b>	12	12

### Gross dollar volume

	2020 (Q2)	2021 (Q2)
<b>Carmel-by-the-Sea</b>	28,432,500	102,618,778
<b>Carmel Highlands</b>	20,095,000	49,666,678
<b>Carmel Area</b>	50,426,812	188,312,750
<b>Carmel Valley</b>	21,872,000	63,389,200
<b>Monterey Area</b>	46,221,606	104,542,975
<b>Pacific Grove</b>	29,096,100	74,487,968
<b>Pebble Beach</b>	75,676,146	195,297,455
<b>Seaside</b>	13,823,000	34,790,638
<b>Total</b>	<b>285,643,164</b>	<b>813,106,442</b>

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### Number of real estate sales (by quarter)

	2019 (Q4)	2020 (Q1)	2020 (Q2)	2020 (Q3)	2020 (Q4)	2021 (Q1)	2021 (Q2)
<b>Carmel-by-the-Sea</b>	23	17	14	53	34	22	35
<b>Carmel Highlands</b>	3	2	4	18	13	4	7
<b>Carmel Area</b>	52	48	23	83	69	60	65
<b>Carmel Valley</b>	18	17	15	46	30	24	37
<b>Monterey Area</b>	48	44	34	77	69	56	66
<b>Pacific Grove</b>	42	27	29	69	60	48	53
<b>Pebble Beach</b>	33	15	18	54	53	42	35
<b>Seaside</b>	51	33	24	41	41	30	49
<b>Total</b>	270	203	161	441	369	286	347

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**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a subject yelling for help at 0217 hours. Subject was located at Monte Verde and Second, and the officer was unable to obtain a statement due to the subject's level of intoxication. Subject transported to hospital due to injuries.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken for lost jewelry on the beach.

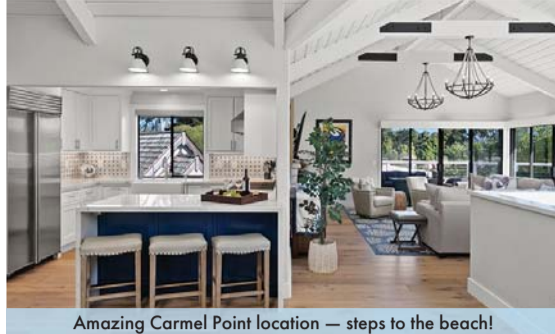
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Missing person at risk from San Carlos and Fifth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Rollaway vehicle hit a pedestrian on Mountain View, resulting in injury and related property damage. Transported to hospital.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Out-of-jurisdiction gun turned over for destruction by a Spindrift resident.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hit-and-run traffic collision on Mission south of Fourth. City cameras were viewed, and a possible suspect vehicle was located. Further follow-up needed to review security footage.

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## Pacific Grove (con't.)

### 305 Stuart Avenue — \$950,000

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### 310 11th Street — \$1,200,000

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APN: 006-663-004

### 585 Ocean View Blvd. — \$1,695,000

Barbara Mullin to Zurich Properties LP  
APN: 006-156-028

### 231 Cypress Avenue — \$1,750,000

Serene Puppy LLC to Kevin and Melinda Athey  
APN: 006-303-011

### 40 Beach Street — \$2,853,000

John and Stephanie La Londe to Mark and Martha Ross  
APN: 006-044-020

## Pebble Beach

### 4167 Sunset Lane — \$2,913,000

Timothy and Cynthia Beare to Pebble Beach Lee LLC  
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2561 15th Avenue, Carmel — \$5,000,000



27 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley — \$1,850,000

### 3020 Cormorant Road — \$8,000,000

Patrick Dunne to Samoon LLC  
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### 1289 Padre Lane — \$8,500,000

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**TUESDAY**  
**8/10**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**8/11**

**THURSDAY**  
**8/12**

**FRIDAY**  
**8/13**

**SATURDAY**  
**8/14**

**SUNDAY**  
**8/15**



**Concours on the Avenue**  
 10am-5pm

**Pop-Up Automobilia Show Monterey**  
 10am-6pm

**Classic Motorsports Kick-Off Car Show Cruise-In**  
 3-7pm

**Pebble Beach Auctions Presented by Gooding & Company (Viewing)**  
 9am

**Pop-Up Automobilia Show Monterey**  
 10am-6pm

**The Little Car Show in Pacific Grove**  
 Noon-5pm

**Pebble Beach Motoring Classic Arrival at Casa Palmero at Pebble Beach (ETA 4:30pm)**

**McCall's Motorworks Revival**  
 5pm-10pm

**Mecum Auctions**  
 8am

**Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion**  
 8:30am-6pm

**Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance presented by Rolex**  
 9am

**Pebble Beach Auctions Presented by Gooding & Company (Viewing Day)**  
 9am

**Pebble Beach RetroAuto**  
 9am-6pm

**Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum**  
 9am-6pm

**The Pacific Grove Auction: Worldwide Auctioneers Auction**  
 5pm

**Russo & Steele**  
 6pm

**RM Sotheby's**  
 7pm

**Werks Reunion - A Porsche Automative Gathering**  
 7am-3pm

**Mecum Auctions**  
 8am

**Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion**  
 8:30am-6pm

**Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum**  
 9am-6pm

**Pacific Grove Rotary Concours Auto Rally**  
 Noon-6pm

**Pebble Beach Auctions Presented by Gooding & Company**  
 9am (5pm Auction)

**Pebble Beach RetroAuto**  
 9am-6pm

**The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering**  
 10am-4pm

**Bonhams Quail Lodge**  
 11am

**Russo & Steele**  
 6pm

**RM Sotheby's**  
 5:30pm

**Mecum Auctions**  
 8am

**Concours d'Lemons**  
 8am-1:30pm

**Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion**  
 8:30am-6pm

**Pebble Beach Auctions Presented by Gooding & Company**  
 9am (11am Auction)

**Concorso Italiano**  
 9:30am-4:00pm

**Pebble Beach RetroAuto**  
 9am-6pm

**Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum**  
 9am-6pm

**Barnyard Ferrari Event**  
 4pm-6:30pm

**Legends of the Autobahn**  
 9am-3pm

**RM Sotheby's**  
 5:30pm

**Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Dawn Patrol presented by Hagerty**  
 6am

**Pebble Beach RetroAuto**  
 8am-6pm

**Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum**  
 8am-6pm

**Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion**  
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**Pebble Beach Concours D'Elegance**  
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# After year's hiatus, Car Week returns in almost all its glory

■ Lineup loses some events for 2021 but offers plenty of automotive celebration

By MARY SCHLEY

AS THE United States and the rest of the world strive to survive the coronavirus pandemic, there may be no better place to get into the spirit of the new Roaring '20s than on the Monterey Peninsula during Car Week.

And, of course, the 10-day automotive celebration, with its races, shows, rallies, sales, auctions, parties and other gatherings, will look very different this year. Some events are canceled — among them the Automobilia Monterey sale, Prancing Ponies, the Carmel Mission Classic, the Pacific Grove auction and Exotics on Broadway — and others have changed locations or scaled down to accommodate health and safety measures, not to mention budgets.

Rest assured, however, there remains something for everyone. Since 1950, automobile racing and showing have been part of the Peninsula's impressive cultural landscape, starting with a single-day road race through the forest of Pebble Beach accompanied by a just-among-friends accompanying show of the latest and greatest cars at the nearby Lodge. Not long after its inception, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance switched to a judged contest of collector cars and has since spawned similar events all over the world — though none match its beauty and importance. In the late 1950s, Laguna Seca was built to accommodate the racing that had begun on the roads of Pebble Beach. And since those early years, so many associated events have blossomed that Car Week now spans more than 10 days and stretches from Seaside to Carmel Valley to Big Sur.

Last year deprived us of the chance to honor the 70th anniversary of the events that started it all, but that's not stopping organizers from doing so this year, instead.

As the offerings have grown, so has The Pine Cone's coverage, with its must-read special sections two weeks in a row that anyone who cares about fine automobiles should rush to pick up. A highlight of those editions is our comprehensive calendar of Car Week's amazing and numerous events.

Take your time to examine this detailed look at everything the Monterey Peninsula has to offer as it transforms into a car-lover's paradise.

The fun begins with a downtown Monterey car show and an intimate concours at an exclusive country club Aug. 6 and ends with the world-famous Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance more than a week later. In between are celebrations of all aspects of vehicular genius: 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 vehicular unmentionables. Pick and choose to plan the ideal lineup of car events for any level of enthusiasm and budget.

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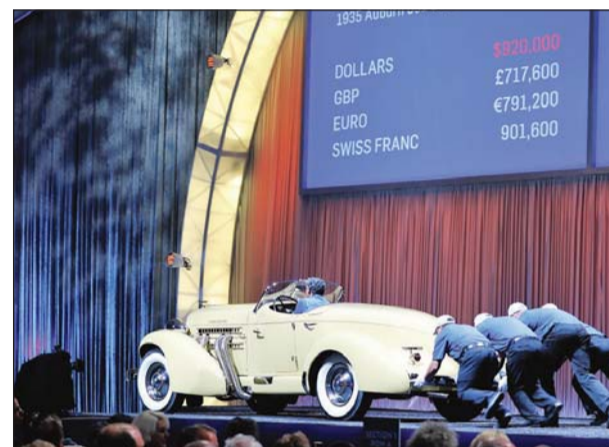
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A group of 30-plus race cars will have to keep it slow during their cruise from WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca to Alvarado Street in the heart of Monterey to mark the start of Concours Week during the annual

Monterey Classic Car Week Kick-Off Car Show. The cars, which are competing in the Monterey Pre-Reunion Aug. 7-8 and the Rolex Monterey Motorsports

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Concours Week is full of amazing sights, such as a man bursting with pride over his 1946 Chevy pickup at the Concours d'Lemons (top), and a 1935 Auburn 85 Speedster being pushed onto the Gooding & Co. auction platform.

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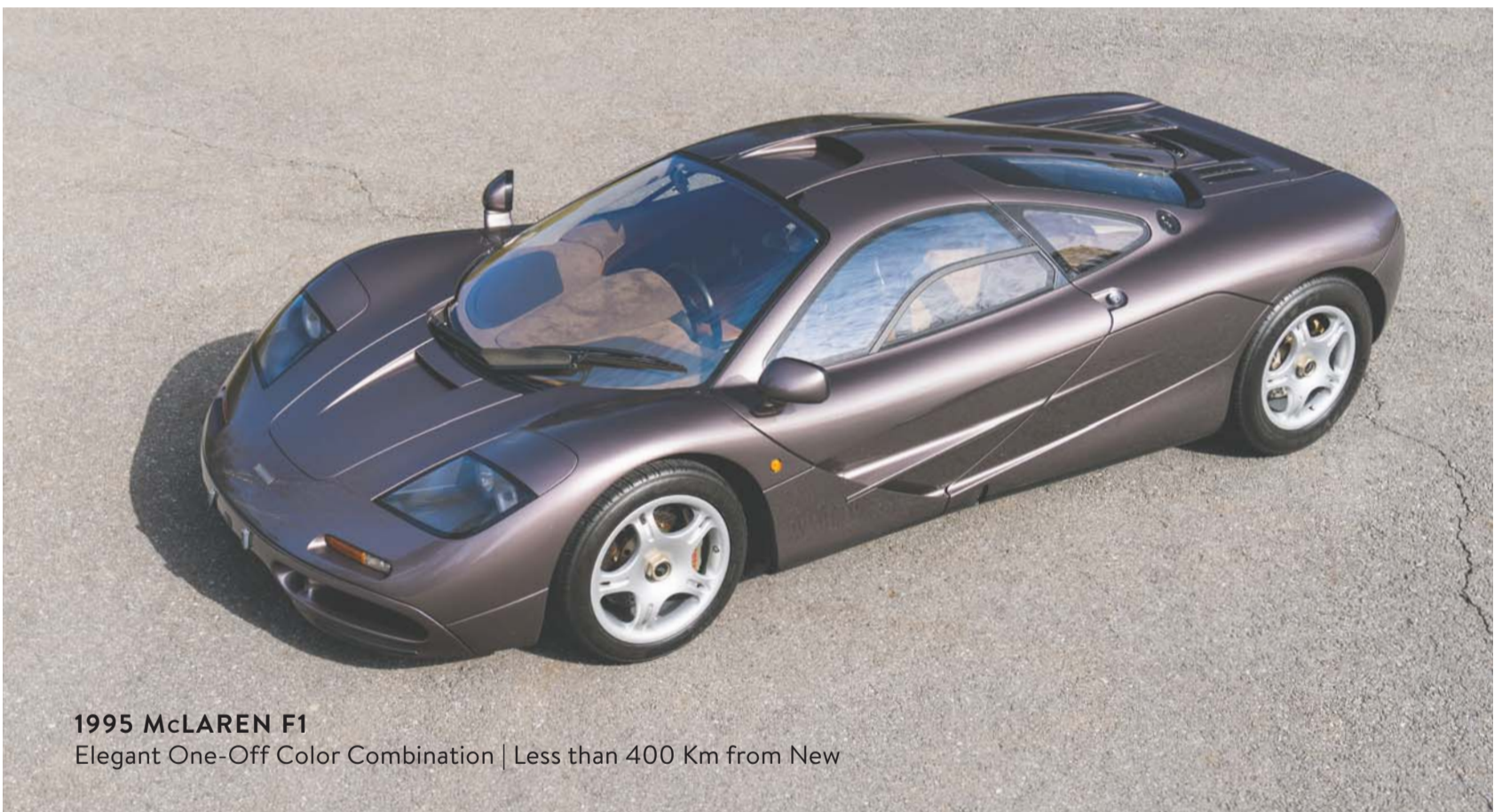
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# New Ferrari club chapter just for Monterey Peninsula aficionados

By MARY SCHLEY

**I**N AUGUST, Ferraris are a fairly common sight on the Monterey Peninsula, despite their exclusive place in the automotive world. But even during the quietest months of the year, when most of the tourists are gone and Concours is just a memory, resident Ferraris are frequently spotted on local roads and parked downtown — so it stands to reason the Ferrari Club of America should have a Monterey Peninsula Chapter.

Until recently, locals who wanted to be part of the Ferrari Club of America and participate in its events had to affiliate with its region that includes Northern California and Northern Nevada. As a result, most events were concentrated in the San Francisco area.

“When I first moved to Carmel in 2005, it became immediately apparent to me that those of us car peo-

ple who live in the Monterey Bay area didn't really have the opportunity to participate in events that the folks in the San Francisco Bay area had,” said Gil Lucero, a longtime Ferrari owner.

## The start of it all

Fast-forward to the annual board of directors election in fall 2018, when Lucero and others started talking about creating a new Monterey area chapter so Ferrari owners here could organize and participate in events together without having to travel.

It took another year to organize the chapter, which was gaining momentum just as the pandemic hit.

“It was very shortly after we started the chapter that Covid happened and everything immediately shut down, so we hadn't really gotten started with activities,” Lucero said.

But the new chapter's inaugural president, former

FCA Southwest Region President Tex Otto — who moved to Pebble Beach in 2014 — had plans.

“With the leadership of Tex and the rest of the members who wanted to see activities happen,” Lucero said, “the Monterey Bay Chapter probably became most active chapter in all of the Ferrari Club of America in 2020.”

And that's saying a lot, since the Ferrari club covers not just the United States, but Canada and Mexico, too.

“We quickly learned that driving events were entirely safe,” Lucero said, since keeping distance from each other in cars is pretty easy. During drivers' meetings, everyone wore masks and took care not to put each other at risk.

“Every other club was kind of down and idle,” he said.

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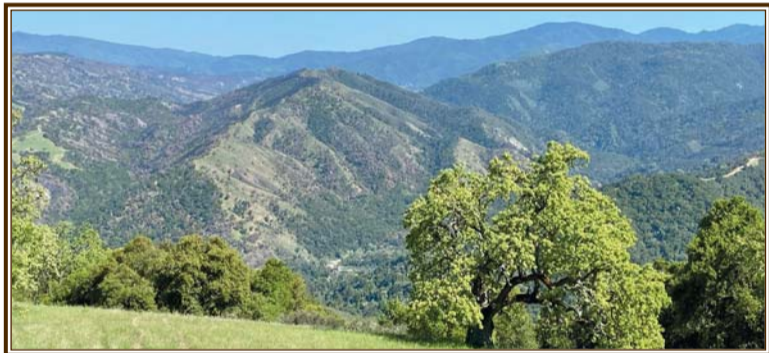


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Members of the new Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Ferrari Club of America have enjoyed organized events like a drive to Cambria (left). Chapter President Tex Otto (above, at left) and other board members.

## The Santa Lucia Preserve

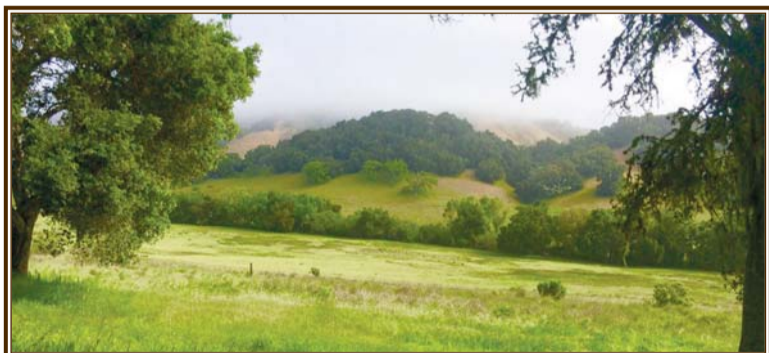
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# Kids, education win big, thanks to Concours d'Elegance

By KELLY NIX

WITH THE coronavirus pandemic having forced the cancellation of the 2020 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, there's even more reason to attend this year's event, which benefits Monterey County charitable organizations.

While the premier annual car week draws tens of thousands of enthusiasts to the Monterey Peninsula to celebrate some of world's finest automobiles, the event also has a humble purpose — helping more than 90 of the area's best nonprofit educational programs for young people. The funds are distributed through the Pebble Beach Company's philanthropic arm, the Pebble Beach Company Foundation.

While there was no event last year, donors and spon-

sors still gave generously, with more than \$1 million distributed to charities. Even more giving will happen this year, according to event planners.

"Together with these donors and sponsors, it looks like the Concours is once again on track to give about \$2 million to charity this year, as it did in 2018 and 2019," a Concours spokesperson told The Pine Cone.

## Education

The Pebble Beach Company Foundation was created in 1975 to offer young people "the building blocks of success, starting with literacy and education."

"Education, especially literacy, is a central focus of the Pebble Beach Company Foundation," said Bill Perocchi, former CEO of Pebble Beach Company. "We believe that education is critical for individuals to rise out of poverty. The money raised for and by the foun-

ation, and in turn distributed to our community partners, helps address this need."

Assistance from the Concours d'Elegance is especially relevant considering that a surprising 67 percent of Monterey County third-graders cannot read at grade level, and 25 percent of children under the age of 17 live below the poverty line, according to Concours officials. More than 50,000 of the county's roughly 440,000 residents require monthly food assistance.

"It is these figures, and ultimately these lives, that the Pebble Beach Company Foundation seeks to improve," the Concours says in promotional materials.

## Boys & Girls Clubs

One of the Concours d'Elegance's most prominent beneficiaries is the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County, which has served more than 30,000 young people since its inception in 1968 and is one of the few nonprofits in the county that has supported youth consistently for more than five decades.

The clubs, located in Salinas and Seaside, serve 600 kids per day with homework help, health and fitness programs, visual and performing arts and character and leadership development.

The vision of the boys and girls clubs is simple but essential. "It is our goal that every child we serve performs at grade level, graduates from high school, completes post-secondary education or training, and earns a livable wage as a productive, healthy member of their community," the organization says.

The clubs have numerous academic

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(Left) Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County members use in a STEM computer program at one of the clubs. (Above) This pretty monarch butterfly artwork above was created by a member of the Boys & Girls Clubs.

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## CONCOURS WEEK

# Downtown painter, shop team up to raise \$\$\$ for foster kids

By CHRIS COUNTS

**I**N A place where painters can be found just about everywhere, and the world's finest cars gather for a big party each summer, nobody puts the two together quite like automotive artist Thierry Thompson, who owns Light & Shadow Fine Art on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln.

Thompson joins Carmel Home Collection Aug. 12 to raise money for Court Appointed Special Advocates of San Benito County, better known as CASA. The artist chose to donate to the group because it has a critical need for funding.

Light & Shadow Fine Art hosts a reception for the fundraiser from 4 to 7 p.m., and a silent auction will offer pieces donated by both the artist and Carmel Home Collection. The gathering will be complemented by a display of Thompson's automotive paintings, and the artist will be on hand to talk about his creative journey.

"Guests can meet the artist, experience the compelling energy of this artist's works, and enjoy a wine tasting from Wild Eye Winery, paired with fine chocolates from Marich Confectionery," said Bev Thompson, the artist's wife, who manages Light & Shadow Fine Art.

The fundraiser continues a tradition Thompson established of raising money for local charities during Car Week on the Monterey Peninsula.

## Helping foster kids

"CASA provides advocates for foster children," explained the organization's executive director, Esther Curtis. "Advocates speak up for children and make recommendations directly to a judge to ensure their emotional, physical and educational needs are met during their time in the foster care system."

Each volunteer receives 33 hours of training, which is put to good use assisting the more than 80 kids in San Benito County who are placed in the foster care system. The program was launched in 2007.

Besides raising money for charity,

Carmel Home Collection is hosting a display of Thompson's art at its two downtown locations through the end of next month. Owner Mark Lupo opened his first store on Sixth between Lincoln and Dolores in May 2020 and opened his second site a few weeks ago on Ocean between Dolores and Lincoln.

Adopting a style he calls techno-re-



Painter Thierry Thompson's artwork adorns the walls of the Carmel Home Collection this month at its two downtown locations.

alism, Thompson has made a name for himself painting cars and airplanes. While he paints other subjects, such as local landscapes, he has long been drawn to anything with wings or wheels that goes fast.

His dad was a car aficionado, and the young Thierry Thompson "embraced anything with wheels," he says. He raced bikes and go-karts with great enthusiasm and eventually pursued a career engineering, building and maintaining sophisticated open-wheeled race cars.

He studied art in college and later started his own advertising and graphic design business. As a commercial and technical illustrator, he worked on ad campaigns for car and plane manufacturers.

Ten years ago, the painter opened Light + Shadow Fine Art.

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Thompson's gallery, Light & Shadow Fine Art, carries a line of 1:8 scale model race cars made in England by the Amalgam Collection. The company just released a model of the famous Ford GT40 that won the 1966 24 Hours of Le Mans.

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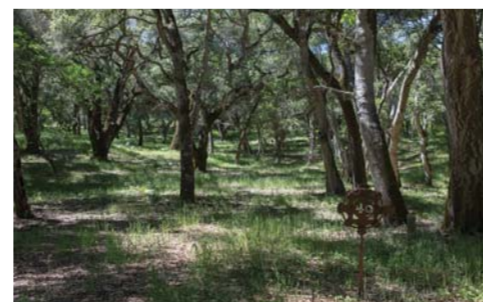
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# Inside many a Pininfarina body, there beats the heart of a Ferrari

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

WHEN WE admire an automobile, we often associate the appeal with the manufacturer. It might be Alfa Romeo, Bentley, Ferrari, Lancia, Mercedes, or maybe Cadillac or Chevrolet. Yet, apart from other aspects of the vehicle, we may actually be admiring the work of the designers.

Almost every year, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance celebrates one of the legendary coachbuilders from around the world. Last year, the great carrozziere, or Italian coachbuilder, Pininfarina, was to be honored for its 90th anniversary, but the pandemic put everything on hold. A year later, Pininfarina will be present

on the show field, with prewar and postwar vehicles, as well as Pininfarina Ferraris.

The company was established in Turin, Italy, in 1930 by Battista Pininfarina, who left a different design house to establish his own company catering to buyers who wanted custom bodies for their vehicles. His goal and his legacy have been an unprecedented standard of beauty, design, and craftsmanship.

"The company name, Battista's name, actually was two separate words — Pinin and Farina," but he petitioned the Italian government to join them, according to Miles Morris, a Concours Selection Committee member whose knowledge of automotive history seems secondary only to his love of the classic car industry. Morris is a third-generation collector who is head of

Christie's International Motor Cars Division, and judges many events, including the Concours d'Elegance.

## Changing Dynamics

Pininfarina's most famous and prolific collaboration was with Ferrari. In fact, during the 1970s, said Morris, Pininfarina was the only coachbuilder designing and building for the company. Today, the relationship no longer exists.

"The last pure Ferrari designed and built by Pininfarina was in 2017, before Ferrari went in house with its own styling," Morris said. "Despite a strong and long-standing relationship, the company realized it needed

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Coachmaker Pininfarina's relationship with Ferrari yielded — among others — this 1955 Cabriolet (above) and a 1967 206 Dino Competizione (right).



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## C O N C O U R S W E E K

## CALENDAR

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Reunion Aug. 14-15, are “historically significant and represent a moment in time when they raced professionally.” They’ll arrive in Monterey with a California Highway Patrol escort, and visitors will be allowed to walk among the cars, take pictures beside them, and ask questions of their owners. “It’s geared toward locals,” a WeatherTech Raceway representative says. “We bring the show to you.”

■ **Pasadera Concours**  
**The Club at Pasadera, Monterey**  
*Friday, Aug. 6, 3 to 6 p.m.*

The exclusive Pasadera golf and country club entered the car show game in 2019 to host the kickoff to Car Week, the Pasadera Concours. Celebrating the 50th anniversary of Porsche’s back-to-back endurance wins in the world-famous 24 Heures du Mans in France and at Daytona, the event will also feature six juried classes: Modern Classics, Modified, Domestic, International, Vintage, and commercial.

Monterey Motorsports owner Rick Barnett will serve as master of ceremonies. Guests will vote for the People’s Choice Award from the Modern Classic category, and a select number of returning exhibitors will show their Alumni-class vehicles. There will also be a display of Hot Wheels.

Guests will get to examine every vehicle in a beautiful setting while filling up on hors d’oeuvres and Champagne. Tickets are \$125, and a portion of the proceeds benefits The Bridge Restoration Ministry, a nonprofit, church-run residential rehab program in Pacific Grove, and CASA of Monterey County. Registration closed Aug. 2. The club is located on Highway 68 near Laguna Seca. For more information, visit [pasaderaconcours.com](http://pasaderaconcours.com).

■ **Pre-Reunion vintage races**  
**Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey**  
*Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8,*  
*gates open at 7 a.m. each day*

A low-key way to get in on the vintage-car action on the Monterey Peninsula, the Pre-Reunion weekend at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca fea-

tures more than 300 racecars competing prior to the big Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion.

The paddock, which is open to all to wander through, is busy with the preparation of historic cars, some of which are fully restored, while others bear the patina they’ve accumulated since their early glory days. Racers prepping for their main event the following weekend use this opportunity to test their machines and their skills, and while crowds pack the track during the Reunion, Pre-Reunion days offer up-close and personal looks at the cars, as well as chats with the owners and drivers.

Race groups featured this year are 1955-1964 GT; 1961-1966 GT cars under 2,500 cc; 1973-1981 FIA, IMSA, GT, GTX, AAGT, GTU; 1955-1961 Sports Racing under and over 2,000 cc; 1966-1972 Trans-Am, FIA Manufacturers Championship, 1966-1985 Historic Formula 1; 1963-1966 GT over 2,500 cc; 1981-1991 IMSA GTO, GTP, Trans-Am; and 1983-2016 Masters Endurance Legends. Each group practices in the morning and races in the afternoon both days, starting at 8 a.m. and ending at 5:35 p.m.

New this year, Bonhams, which holds an auction in conjunction with the prestigious Quail Motorsports Gathering, will set up a special display of featured auction cars in Champions Plaza both days.

Tickets are \$35 per day or \$60 for both days, and kids 15 and under are free, as is parking. For more information, visit [weathertechraceway.com](http://weathertechraceway.com) or call (831) 242-8200.

■ **The Porsche**  
**Monterey Classic**  
**1781 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside**  
*Monday, Aug. 9, 4 p.m.*

Porsche of Monterey celebrates the arrival of Concours Week with a block party that shuts down part of Del Monte Boulevard and an invitation to clients and other aficionados to bring their favorite Porsches. The event also marks the unveiling of the #ClassicChallenge2021 project — a team effort to fully restore a Porsche 993.

Attendance is free, but registration through [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) is required and has already closed for this year.

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# CHARITIES

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programs that make learning fun and applicable to real-world applications, such as Engineering Everywhere, which has kids perform six to 10 engineering activities, each taking 45-60 minutes to complete, and Read Naturally, a program that individualizes reading proficiency, using audio support to improve fluency, vocabulary and comprehension.



Thanks to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County, this boy, and many other county young people, have a place to go for a variety of programs.

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Besides literacy and math, the clubs also offer their young members creative outlets, such as the art club, which allows kids of all ages to practice styles of different artistic eras. The club recently worked on pieces celebrating the surrealist and pop art movements.

Their completed artwork is later displayed in the Seaside and Salinas clubhouses and in the Marti Mulford Art Exhibit. Youth members and staff can vote on pieces to submit to the organization’s National Fine Arts Exhibit.

The Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance helps the Boys & Girls Clubs with an annual automobile drawing, with all the proceeds from the \$100 tickets benefiting the nonprofit. This year’s offering is a 2022 Lexus NX F Sport, a new SUV with an MSRP of \$45,000. Only 2,000 tickets will be sold and the drawing will take place Sunday, Aug. 15. Winners need not be present to win. Go to [bit.ly/3rzWXkH](http://bit.ly/3rzWXkH) for details.

### Scholarships, too

The annual automobile event has also led to several scholarship opportunities for young people, and this year there is a new one.

In memory of famed automotive journalist John Lamm, who died in October 2020, the Concours announced last December that it had established the John Lamm Scholarships to support students in the field of automotive communications.

The scholarships complement the Phil Hill Scholarships and the Jules “J.” & Sally Heumann Scholarships, which the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance established to support students in the fields of automotive restoration and design.

And like those, the John Lamm scholarships will go to students attending McPherson College in Kansas, which has a program emphasizing automotive communications, in addition to programs focused on automotive restoration design, technology and management. The Pebble Beach Company Foundation will act as the administrator for the scholarship.

“In addition to creating and caring for great cars, we need people who can capture their stories and convey them to future generations,” Concours Chairman Sandra Button said. “That’s what John did so well for decades, with camera and pen and computer. Lamm photographed and wrote about great cars — as well as the people who made history with them. He also did all he could to connect car people. He was both a communicator and a community builder.”

Lamm’s career spanned nearly five decades, and he covered everything from new cars to classics, mainly for Road & Track magazine. He served a stint in the Army and graduated with a journalism degree from the University of Wisconsin before beginning his career with MotorTrend magazine in the late 1960s, moving to Road & Track in 1975. He later contributed to Car and Driver and Automobile, and he wrote columns for Car Graphic in Japan and Wheels in Australia.

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## FERRARIS

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Lucero said the local club's activities usually have a charitable bent, too. "One of the things we're excited about and proud of is pretty much every one of our events has proceeds going to local charities, and we vary the charities to spread them around," he said. "We're not just full-of-ourselves exotic-car guys" who don't care about their community.

Otto said that during the past year, the new chapter has grown from 13 members to more than 40 and has donated \$3,000 to local charities. "I know there are a lot of Ferraris that are local that I see on the roads," he said, but they're not members. "I want to let people know we're around. We're a happy group that enjoys doing fun drives and weekend getaways."

### It's about the people, too

Lucero, who had a "very modest upbringing" in El Paso, Texas, and lived in the Southwest for years before he ever saw a Ferrari in the flesh as an adult, said he got interested in cars as a pre-teen, though he doesn't really know why.

"For some reason, I just started borrowing copies of car magazines to read the articles and started building models, and my little bedroom was full of all these models that I had built over time," he said. "And I never imagined I would ever have such a thing."

A successful career in tech and executive-level management — including

years with Lockheed Martin, program director for Radix Technologies and managing director of wireless systems for Boeing — allowed him to eventually fulfill his dreams of owning a Ferrari and other collectible cars.

"I've had a number of fun cars over the years, but Ferrari is particularly exciting to me because it's a relatively small company compared to other manufacturers, but they have a really rich racing history," he said. "I have always been impressed by how such a small company has risen to the top of the sport. They are the winningest team in Formula 1 history since the 1940s."

Lucero is the proud owner of a red 2013 458 Spider that he describes as "just awesome." The Spider is his fourth Ferrari. His first was a 308 — best known for being the car Magnum P.I. drove on screen.

"I've been involved with vintage and exotic cars for 20 years, now, and somehow, Ferraris always seem to get better," he said. Lucero also acknowledged that with the push toward hybrid technology — witnessed by the fact that Formula 1 cars are now all 6-cylinder hybrids rather than the big V12s of the past — the Spider will probably be "the last naturally aspirated mid-engine car Ferrari will ever produce."

Lucero said he appreciates the passion of those who own and drive Ferraris, and he noted longtime former Pebble Beach Concours Chief Judge Ed Gilbertson, who, like Lucero, is a past president of the FCA Pacific Region, worked to in-



PHOTO/COURTESY GIL LUCERO

Gil Lucero enjoys driving his Ferrari 458 Spider even more now that he helped organize the new Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Ferrari Club of America's Pacific Region. The chapter organizes events like track days at Laguna Seca.

still in the club the philosophy that "Ferraris are meant to be driven."

"We don't promote guys who just hide them in the garage and stare at them," Lucero said. "They're intended to get on the road — that's the reason for their existence."

But another former president, Bill Schworer, also observed that "It's the cars that brought us together, but it's the people and lifelong friendships that keep us in the club," Lucero said.

### Driving at age 5

Otto said a major drive behind the new chapter is cultivating such friend-

ships and opening the door to more Ferrari owners.

"We mainly bring fun people together to enjoy the camaraderie of Ferrari sports cars and life, along with the component of helping others out when we can through charity," he said.

Otto said he's "always been a car person," having grown up on a farm in Nebraska.

"I have been driving since I was 5," he said. "My dad was a car person, too."

His first Ferrari experience was at the hands of a friend who gave him a ride in

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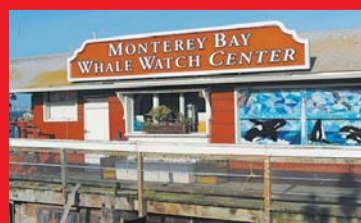
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## KIDS

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As an artist, Thompson is drawn to the details of his subjects, along with the stories behind them.

“With automobiles, I am often inspired by different elements,” Thompson said, including the way a car can reflect a moment in automotive history, its technical details, “and the patterns light and shadows can create on surfaces, particularly on reflective surfaces.”

Thompson strives to capture each of his subjects in a way that reveals more than simply what meets the eye.

“The object of my art is not to reproduce reality, but to create a reality of a much greater intensity,” he said. “To represent not only the outward superficial appearance of my subject matter, but their concealed significance.”

**Hardly child's play**

Complementing Thompson's paintings are what look at first glance like toys but are actually some of the most detailed “sculptures” you'll ever see. The gallery carries a line of 1:8 scale models made in England by the Amalgam Collection, which depicts famous race cars, and just released a model of the Ford GT40 that won the 1966 24 Hours of

Le Mans.

The car is about 2 feet long and would look fantastic in any man cave. Only 199 were built, and the price tag is \$12,999.

The gallery has taken 20 orders so far, Bev Thompson said.

“There are thousands of parts in these

models,” she added. “The artists who make them go to modeling school. It can take up to eight months to build one — it's not child's play.”

For more about Thompson's art, call (831) 624-2090 or visit [lightandshadowfineart.com](http://lightandshadowfineart.com).

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a 1964 Lusso set up for racing. “He was a race driver and was really talented, and gave me a thrilling ride,” Otto said. “That got me hooked on Ferraris.”

In the 1970s, he acquired his first, also a Lusso, from well-known collector and restorer Bill Rudd, in Reno, Nev. “That got me into the Ferrari circles,” he said, and he never looked back.

He now drives a 2009 Ferrari F430 Scuderia.

Otto moved to Southern California and later attended Art Center College of Design in the early 1990s, after which he put his graphics skills to work for the nation's two large Ferrari clubs, producing their magazines.

He's creative director of Synchronis LLC and specializes in graphics, packaging, web design, copywriting and project management, and has worked for decades as an automotive journalist and photographer. When the FCA Pacific Region had its annual meet in Monterey in 2015, Otto handled all the graphics and collateral materials.

Well before he moved here, Otto had visited every year for Car Week. Now, the chapter he's president of will have a special display at Concours on the Avenue Aug. 10 and host a fundraising dinner at the Club at Pasadera for the Food Bank for Monterey County as part of the Aug. 6 Concours there. Members will take some laps at Laguna Seca, and a charity drive organized by Concorso Italiano will benefit the nonprofit Wings of Humanity.

Beyond Car Week, he's looking forward to adding members and organizing more outings, drives and activities.

“I think we add value to the whole Pacific Region membership,” he said, because members who live outside the Peninsula will still want to come take part, “and hopefully we bring business for the local community from the events we host here.”

Lucero said he's eager to meet more Ferrari aficionados as the club grows.

“The nice thing that has kept me in the club for 20 years is you really form a bond with your fellow members,” he said. “You become lifelong friends.”

For more information and to join, visit [fcamonterey.org](http://fcamonterey.org).

## PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

## Chamber offers Concours shuttles

THE CARMEL Chamber of Commerce will run shuttles to and from the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Sunday, Aug. 15, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The buses allow spectators to avoid having to deal with traffic and parking in Del Monte Forest and include unlimited rides, so they can go back and forth as many times as they

want.

Wristbands are \$35 each for unlimited rides from Ocean Avenue in front of Carmel Plaza to Pebble Beach on three shuttles that run every 12 to 15 minutes. One-way rides are \$20. Passes can be purchased from the Carmel Visitor Center in the plaza before Concours Sunday or at the shuttle stop on the day of the show. For more information, go to [carmelchamber.org](http://carmelchamber.org).

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# Concours WEEK



## SECTION 2

## This vintage ride comes with views, music and lots of attention

By ELAINE HESSER

**S**URE, YOU can see fancy cars at the 18th Hole. You can gaze upon them in action on the Tour d'Elegance. But unless you're lucky enough to own a vintage vehicle — or know a generous soul who does — looking is about as far as you're going to get.

That's OK. Those Duesenbergs and Rolls-Royces are a little fussy, and awfully grown up. Secretly, your inner child is screaming for a ride on a firetruck.

That's what Trevor Page, Raul Pantoja and Corey McVeigh of Red Engine Rides are counting on, at least. Their newly opened business offers tours to groups of as many as 10 people on the back of a restored, shiny red 1970 American LaFrance fire engine.

Pantoja and McVeigh are Monterey firefighters who have been working for four years as a team to drive a "tiller truck," which is a long fire engine, sometimes called a hook-and-ladder, with a tall ladder on a turntable at the rear. One driver — in this case, Pantoja — operates the front end, while the tiller driver, McVeigh, turns the rear wheels, which work independently. As you can imagine, it requires a lot of practice and teamwork to become proficient at maneuvering.

"We crush a lot of orange traffic cones" in training, joked Pantoja.

### Holiday inspiration

The idea for Red Engine Rides came about two years ago. Page, who works as the special events coordinator for the City of Monterey, had met Pantoja, who sometimes applied for permits on behalf of the Monterey Firefighters union for events like their 4th of July pancake breakfast.

In December 2019, Pantoja was driving the union's firetruck in Pacific Grove's annual holiday Parade of Lights. He had some extra room on the rig and invited Page to bring his wife and two children, who were 4 and 6, to ride along.

They had a wonderful time and learned that a lot of people wanted to inquire about hiring the truck for birthday parties, group rides and the like. That, Pantoja said, was what sparked the idea for a business.

Page couldn't get the notion out of his head, so he joined forces with Pantoja and McVeigh, and the three of them did what any normal person would do. They went firetruck shopping.

"It took a while," Pantoja said.

### Pandemic project

Through McVeigh, they found a truck that once belonged to the Boulder Creek Fire Department. McVeigh lives in the Santa Cruz County town along Highway 9, and in addition to his Monterey duties, serves as a volunteer firefighter there.

The decommissioned truck belonged to a retired fire chief in Boulder Creek. He'd been using it to take his children, and later his grandchildren and their friends on rides to celebrate birthdays and other special occasions.

The youngsters eventually outgrew it, and Page said that the owner wanted the truck to continue bringing joy to children. When he learned of the partners' business idea, he agreed to sell the vehicle to them in April 2020.

Although it had only 27,000 miles on it, the rig had seen better days. "On a scale of 1 to 10, it was a 4 1/2, maybe a 5," Pantoja recalled. But, he continued, "we're all mechanically minded."

McVeigh "was the mastermind" of the restoration, Page said.

All three have spent many of their off hours since spring of 2020 lovingly modifying and restoring the 50-year-old firetruck.

They removed the pumping gear but left the dials and levers for kids to play with. Two open-air, bench-style seats were installed (along with seatbelts) on the back, and the vehicle was completely repainted and restored. Page document-



PHOTO/COURTESY BIG RED ENGINE RIDES

The Big Red Engine (top left), a former Boulder Creek firetruck, was lovingly restored (top right), so that locals and visitors could enjoy scenic rides around the Monterey Peninsula. Owners (above, left to right) Trevor Page, Corey McVeigh and Raul Pantoja got their inspiration for the business during the 2019 Holiday of Lights parade in Pacific Grove. And, Pantoja and McVeigh are real-life firefighters in Monterey.

ed everything on social media.

"It was an awesome pandemic project," he said. "It took almost a full year, working eight to 10 hours at a time," in a rented barn in Boulder Creek, where work was interrupted last August by the Lightning Complex Fire.

Page said McVeigh took time off from the Monterey Fire Department "to save his town." For several days, Page and

Pantoja didn't know if the truck would survive and couldn't even get in touch with McVeigh to find out if he was OK.

While McVeigh was trying to save his neighbors' Boulder Creek homes, the fire hit his own property, where others stopped it just short of the house, after a boat and tree in the yard were destroyed.

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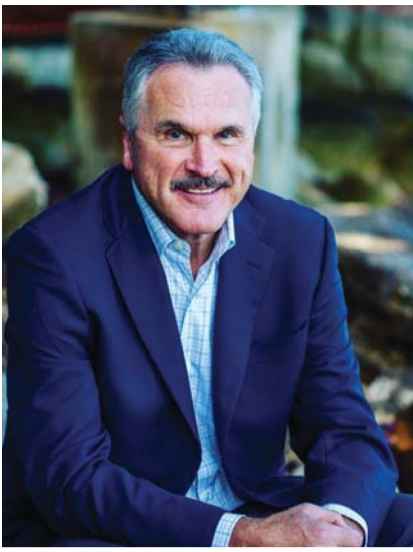
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## EVENTS

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### ■ Carmel-by-the-Sea Concours on the Avenue Ocean Avenue, Carmel

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

“With the spectacular background of the historic village, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Concours on the Avenue delivers ‘sophistication with a dash of fun’ to both the hardcore motoring enthusiast as well as the rest of the family,” say founders and organizers, consummate car couple Doug and Genie Freedman. “Guided by the principle ‘authenticity and originality matter,’” the show draws the finest of a wide range of vintage and historic sports, GT, racing, luxury and family vehicles built between 1940 and 1973 (Porsches and Ferraris through 1989). Eye-catching showpieces, from lighthearted to serious — and from all over the world — line 18 blocks of Ocean Avenue and side streets in a judged concours, with awards bestowed on a stage at Lincoln Street in the afternoon.

And while most Car Week event tickets cost several hundred dollars, the downtown Carmel show is free and open to all. Due to city-imposed restrictions to help stem the spread of coronavirus, attendees must present a vaccination card or a negative Covid-19 test no more than three days old.

Vaccinated guests will be given wrist-

bands, while all others will be required to wear masks. Children ages 2 to 11 must also wear masks. A dozen separate entrances to the show field will be monitored.

The Carmel Foundation, a nonprofit that serves seniors, is the show's beneficiary and has received hundreds of thousands of dollars since Concours on the Avenue debuted in 2007. Check out [carmelconcours.com](http://carmelconcours.com) for more.

### ■ Classic Motorsports Monterey Kickoff Lighthouse between Grand and 19th, Pacific Grove

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 3 to 7 p.m.

Classic Motorsports Magazine hosts an informal gathering of cars and enthusiasts in downtown Pacific Grove to mark the start of Car Week. People are invited to bring their cars and participate in the show, which will take place on Lighthouse between Grand and 19th, with entrances on Forest Avenue. Those who want to show their cars can pre-register or try their luck at the gate.

“If it's cool, it's welcome,” organizers say. “We're looking for classic sports and luxury cars, muscle cars, newer exotics, classic 4x4s, and similar vehicles. We reserve the right to make decisions on what cars we feel are not a good fit.”

It's not a traditional concours, but cars will be eligible for prizes in 21 categories ranging from more traditional classes, like Best Alfa and Best Porsche, to Biggest Wow Factor, Best 4-Door,

Best Local Car, Best '80s or '90s Car, and, of course, Best in Show.

Admission is free, thanks to support from Hagerty, eBay Motors, Monterey Touring Vehicles, Reliable Carriers, The Monarch Pub & Restaurant and several other sponsors, as well as the City of Pacific Grove. For more information and to register, visit [montereykickoff.com](http://montereykickoff.com).

### ■ Automobilia Pop-Up Show Embassy Suites, Seaside

Tuesday - Wednesday, Aug. 10-11,  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Automobilia Monterey is taking this

year off, so the folks behind Ferrari Literature are hosting a pop-up sale of automotive memorabilia in its place. Look for posters and other artwork, collectibles, pins and badges, books and magazines, photos and more.

“Many of the vendors you know and love are returning and will be in their same space,” they said. “We look forward to seeing old and new friends.”

Embassy Suites is located at Canyon del Rey and Del Monte in Seaside. Packing and shipping services will be available onsite.

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**PININFARINA**

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to take ownership of its style. But even today, we can see that Ferrari remains heavily influenced by what Pininfarina produced.”

Manufacturers were always very pleased to be associated with the company because of its reputation for beautiful designs, according to Morris.

Consider the Ferrari 365P, Pininfarina’s three-seat Berlinetta Speciale, which world-renowned automotive artist Tim Layzell shows in this year’s Tour d’Elegance poster.

“The Ferrari 365P likely would not have been built had Sergio Pininfarina, Battista’s son, and racing legend Luigi Chinetti not lobbied Enzo Ferrari for the chance to build this exceptional

mid-engine car on a racing chassis,” Morris said.

Sergio Pininfarina ran the company throughout most of its heyday. He was succeeded by his son, Andrea, who died in a car accident in 2008, leaving the helm to his brother, Paolo Pininfarina, who runs the company.

“Ownership has been handed down through the generations,” said Morris, “continually going through changes and consistently designing beautiful cars.”

Today, a new marque, Automobili Pininfarina, is building entire cars, rather than solely designing and sometimes building bodies for them. A brand-new auto will be unveiled by the company in a public debut on the Concours d’Elegance awards ramp at The Lodge on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 12.



PHOTO/RON KIMBALL, COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

Sandra Button welcomes David Brynan in his 1958 Alfa Romeo Giulietta Spider Veloce to the 2019 Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance during Dawn Patrol.

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**SHOWS**

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■ **The Little Car Show**  
**Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove**  
*Wednesday, Aug. 11, noon to 5 p.m.,*  
*followed by a tour/parade along*  
*Ocean View Boulevard*

Marina Motorsports, the nonprofit formed in 1996 by five auto enthusiasts “to provide family-oriented automotive-related activities while benefiting local service clubs, other nonprofit organizations and the City of Marina,” will present its annual display and rally of “vehicles that were manufactured as fuel-sipping commuter transportation; utilitarian, space-saving work vehicles; and even highly competitive sports cars.”

This year’s show will welcome 125 cars from all countries, as long as they are “mini, micro, electric, steam and arcane vehicles” at least 25 years old, with engines no larger than 1,601 cc (for internal combustion vehicles). Organizers also added a “Et Cetera” category for “limited production, home-built, customized or modified vehicles that meet the general rules and intent of the show.”

Trophies will be given for Longest Distance Traveled to Show, Most Smiles per Mile Vehicle, Pacific Grove Library’s Choice, Pacific Grove Youth Center’s Choice, Pacific Grove City Council’s Choice, Mayor’s Choice, Veteran’s Choice, the Dare to be Different Award, Most Interesting Et Cetera Ve-

hicle, Peers’ Choice, and the coveted Big Award. Admission is free.

Participants’ entry donations benefit the Pacific Grove Library, the P.G. Youth Center and the Veterans Transition Center, as Marina Motorsports covers all the costs of the show and rally. Visit [marinamotorsports.org](http://marinamotorsports.org).

■ **Gordon McCall’s Motorworks Revival Monterey Jet Center**  
*Wednesday, Aug. 11, 5 to 10 p.m.*  
*(Red Carpet Gate opens at 4 p.m.)*

Three decades ago, Gordon McCall brought automotive and aviation interests together to create a unique and new luxury lifestyle event that began as a small party for his car buddies and clients of the detail shop he once owned near the airport.

Now, events all over the world emulate the model, and Gordon and wife Molly continue to find ways to set their McCall’s Motorworks Revival apart.

With music, high-quality wine and food, custom cocktails and lots of local talent — along with some of the best people-watching during Concoors Week — the party draws thousands of enthusiasts to the Monterey Jet Center to celebrate the finest automobiles, motorcycles and aircraft.

A few years ago, the McCalls began inviting people to apply to bring their cars to the party, since it’s already such a show. A diverse selection of guests’ cars will complement those from The Luxu-



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Even if your sweet ride is basically a toy firetruck, you can find a place to proudly show it off during the Monterey Peninsula’s Concoors Week — in this case, the Pacific Grove Little Car Show.

ry Collection (Aston Martin, Bugatti, Lamborghini, McLaren, Rolls Royce and Bentley), Gateway Bronco and others. Aviation companies like Cirrus, Dassault, Gulfstream, Bell, Airbus and others will bring their finest aircraft for guests to examine, making for an evening filled with all sorts of eye candy.

Event tickets are \$450, with Red Carpet tickets available for \$595 (\$525 and \$675, respectively, starting Aug. 8), and attendees must be 21 or older. Proceeds benefit the California Highway Patrol’s 11-99 Foundation. The jet center is lo-

cated at 100 Sky Park Way, and parking shuttles will be running along Garden Road.

Tickets and info: [mccallevents.com](http://mccallevents.com).

■ **Pebble Beach Tour d’Elegance**  
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# CONCOURS WEEK

## PARTIES

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ed to enter the renowned Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance is to see them in motion on scenic Monterey Peninsula roads during the annual Tour d'Elegance.

Due to budget considerations and Covid restrictions, organizers decided not to make their customary lunch stop in Carmel-by-the-Sea this year and instead follow a down-and-back route between Del Monte Forest and Big Sur.

The starting line near the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center on Portola Road is an ideal place to watch these 150

rare and precious cars as they begin lining up at 7 a.m. for a 9 a.m. departure, but anywhere along the route will afford good views of the rolling procession, with its California Highway Patrol escort.

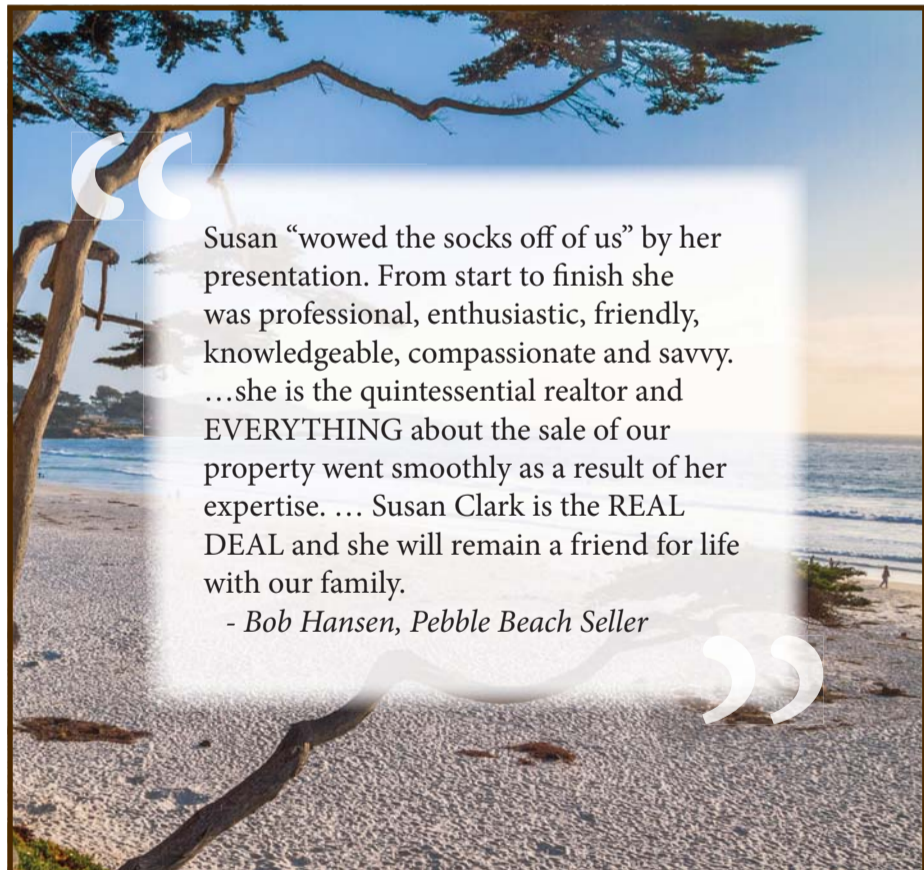
The tour was "initiated to showcase the elegance of the automobile in motion and underscore the early history of picturesque Pebble Beach," but it's not just for fun: Participation in the Tour can break a tie when judges pick the best cars during the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Aug. 15. See [pebblebeach-concours.net](http://pebblebeach-concours.net) for more.

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The Tour d'Elegance won't be stopping in downtown Carmel this year, but the 2019 event included the delightful sight of this 1931 Bentley rolling down Ocean Avenue.



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### ■ Pebble Beach RetroAuto Concours Village

Thursday - Saturday, Aug. 12-14, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Concours Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Held in conjunction with the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, RetroAuto is an enthusiast shopper's must-visit, featuring rare collectibles and memorabilia from automotive history and accessories to enhance the driving experience.

"Pebble Beach RetroAuto has long

been the destination for the true automotive enthusiast; it features an elegant and thoughtfully curated collection of exhibitors offering rare collectibles and memorabilia from our automotive past, as well as the latest luxury goods and technological tools to enhance today's driving experience," according to organizers. Exhibitors will offer historic automobilia, parts, original poster art, books and literature, fine art, photography and posters, and luxury items.

Sellers were subjected to review by a jury for "quality, automotive relevance, category balance and overall value within the RetroAuto marketplace." Attendance is free. Details are at [pebblebeach-concours.net](http://pebblebeach-concours.net).

### ■ Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum

Concours Village  
Thursday through Saturday,  
Aug. 12-14, times vary

The Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum has been scaled down this year but still offers several sessions that promise to be informative and educational, with fans getting the rare opportunity to hear from automotive luminaries as they discuss everything, from collecting and racing, to history.

Concours chairman Sandra Button has said the forum "brings to the fore some of the people who have created, or made history with, or spent a 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 a Thursday afternoon talk about the iconic Lamborghini Countach, a Friday afternoon session on "Women Who Love Their Cars," and four on Saturday about the historic endurance-race-winning Porsche 917, "Pebble Beach in 2050," "Breakthrough Collecting: New Perspectives for Success," and "MTG Streaming What

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PHOTOS/PAUL MILLER (LEFT), KERRY BELSER (RIGHT)

At the Pebble Beach RetroAuto, you can find all things classic and automotive, and plenty of things that are just classic and fun. In 2019, Mike Headley (left) was there offering vintage radios for sale. The Mission Classic — with its mix of vintage cars and iconic California architecture — isn't happening this year, but we can still dream about 2022.



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Drives You.”

All the forums are free except the session on female drivers, which costs \$50. Reservations are required. Details on speakers and times can be found at [pebblebeachconcours.net](http://pebblebeachconcours.net).

### Russo and Steele Monterey

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Thursday - Friday, Aug. 12-13, 6 p.m.

(Public previews Aug. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 12-13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

lection 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.

“We couldn’t be more excited to return to live auction action, with our jam-packed annual event in Monterey,” said Drew Alcazar, auction president and CEO. “Not only does this represent a

Russo and Steele is back with a “a col-

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One of the things that make the Concours d’Elegance famous is the penchant some attendees have for dressing up in period outfits and putting on their best smiles.

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real and safe return to the collector car lifestyle that we all love so much, but the incredible selection of collectible automobiles we are unveiling this year is sure to dazzle every type of auto enthusiast.”

Alcazar also recently announced a new partnership with USA Today Network Ventures that will debut at the Monterey auction.

Over the course of two 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 [russoandsteele.com/monterey](http://russoandsteele.com/monterey).

■ **Mecum Monterey Auction**  
Hyatt Regency Hotel & Spa, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey  
Thursday - Saturday, Aug. 12-14  
(Gates open at 8 a.m., auctions begin at 10 a.m. Aug. 12 and at 9 a.m. Aug. 13-14)

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.

“The Daytime Auction” is open to buyers, sellers and spectators, featuring its always eclectic collection of 600 vehicles of all makes, models and eras. The auction includes motorcycles and tractors, as well as engines and “road art,” like sculptures, posters, and even coin-operated kiddie rides, an ejection seat and a Bob’s Big Boy.

Featured lots are a 2004 Ford Shelby Cobra concept car, a 2014 Ferrari LaFerrari with 131 miles on the odometer, and a 1965 Shelby GT350R Fastback, “the winningest Shelby ever.”

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 [mecum.com](http://mecum.com).

■ **Monterey Motorsports Reunion**  
WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca,  
Highway 68, Monterey  
Thursday - Sunday, Aug. 12-15

Vintage racing at the storied Laguna Seca track has been a significant aspect of Car Week since 1974, and this year’s Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion celebrates Ford’s prowess in Trans-Am

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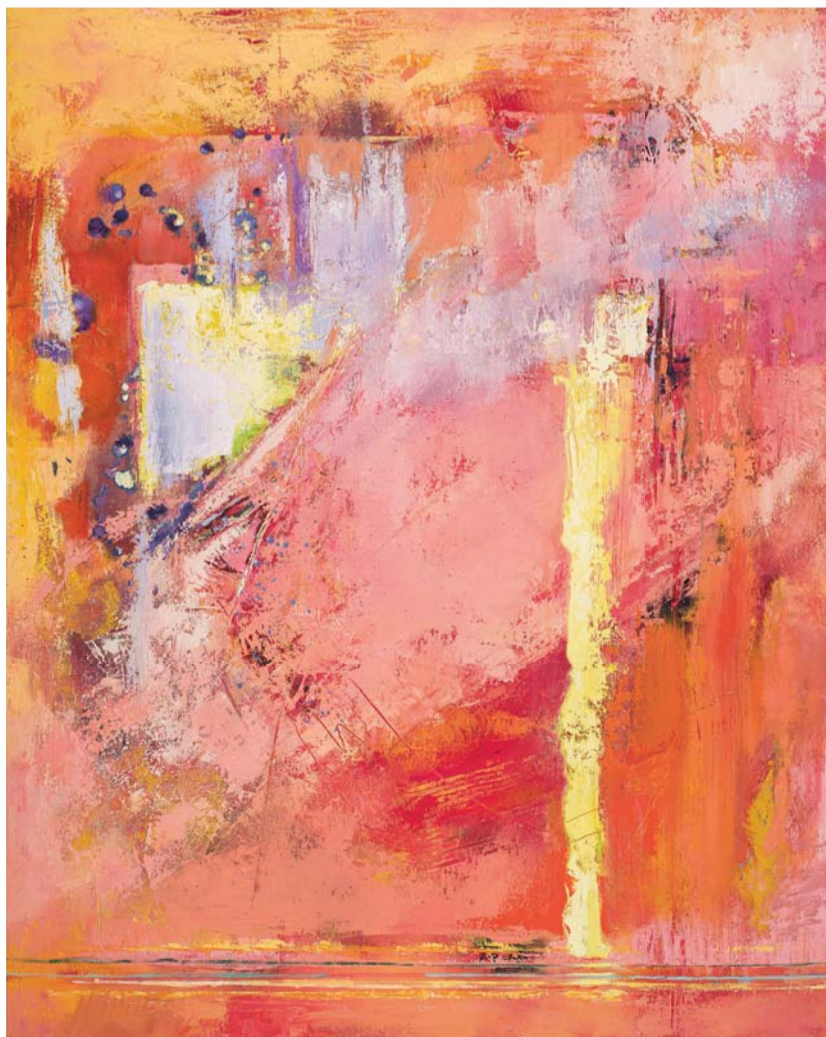


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One of the prime offerings at the Mecum auction at the Monterey Hyatt is this precious 1961 Austin-Healey Bugeye Sprite (top), estimated to go for \$50,000 to \$65,000. Another event that’s always super fun is the Russo and Steele auction next to Fisherman’s Wharf, where this 1978 two-tone Corvette Anniversary Pace Car will be sold.

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racing and “the 55th Anniversary of the Pony Car Wars.” In honor of the featured theme, George Follmer and Parnelli Jones, “two of the most competitive drivers during the formative years of the Trans-Am series,” will serve as Grand Marshals during the weekend. On Aug. 14, they’ll be honored guests, speaking at Q&A sessions with fans during the Picnic in the Paddock and taking a few laps around the track.

The four-day event features a whole lot of racing, with both A and B groups practicing Thursday and qualifying Friday, and then dividing up their racing between Saturday and Sunday.

Classes in the A groups are 1955-1961 Sports Racing under and over 2,000 cc, 1963-1966 GT over 2,500 cc, 1973-1981 FIA, IMSA, GT, GTX, AAGT and GTU, 1947-1955 Sports Racing and GT, 1966-1985 Formula 1, 1966-1972 Trans-Am, 1963-1978 Indy Car and 1981-1999 IMSA GTP/GTO, Trans-Am, Group C. The A groups race on Saturday.

B groups, which race on Sunday, are 1955-1964 GT, 1961-1966 GT Cars under 2,500 cc, 1920-1951 Racing Cars, Ragtime Racers, FIA Manufacturers Championship, and Masters Endurance Legends.

At the end of the day on Sunday, an awards ceremony is held on the paddock stage, and this year, Bonhams auction

house will be bestowing a special award.

Each of the more than 450 cars — about 100 fewer than in 2019, an intentional reduction by organizers to provide more space and a better experience in the paddock — 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.

The race weekend also promises off-track activities and fun, including go-karts, displays, and plenty to eat, drink and purchase.

Single-day tickets run from \$25 for Thursday to \$100 for Saturday, with two-day, three-day and four-day packages available at significant discounts. A four-day Premier Pit Row Suite costs \$600. For full ticket information and schedule, visit [weathertechcaceway.com](http://weathertechcaceway.com) or call (831) 242-8200.

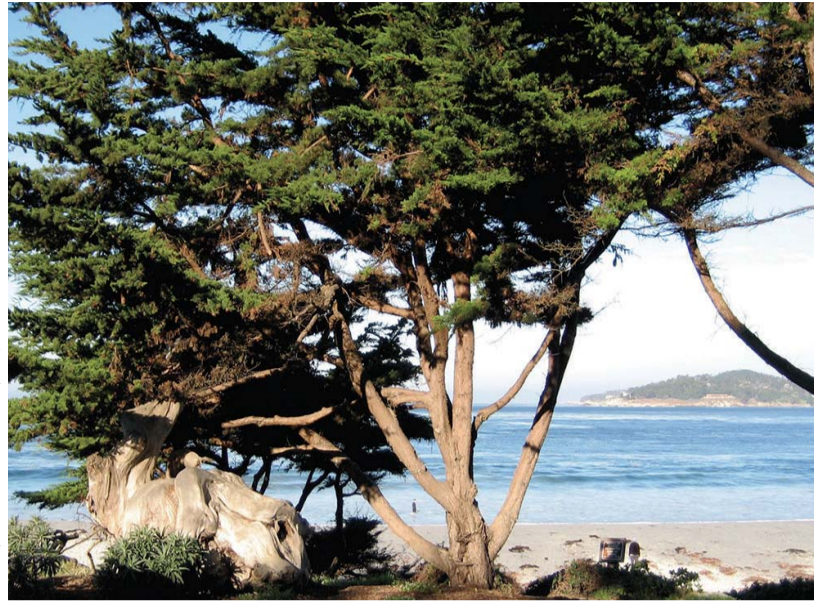
### ■ Bonhams Quail Lodge Auction

**Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley**  
**Friday, Aug. 13, at 11 a.m. (Public previews Aug. 11-12, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Aug. 13, 8:30 to 11 a.m.)**

Bonhams takes pride in the fact it hosts a compelling car auction alongside one of the most sought-after events during Concours Week, The Quail — A Motorsports Gathering. For more than two decades, Bonhams has held an auction at Quail Lodge. The auction takes

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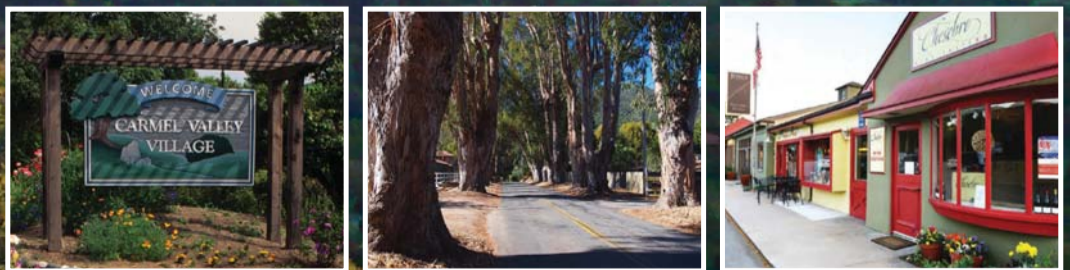


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place on an expansive open space, allowing buyers, sellers, spectators and others to enjoy the Carmel Valley sunshine as well as the sale, which takes place inside a large tent.

The headliner this year is the car that offered fierce competition to Porsche and Ferrari in endurance racing, including the fabled 24-hour race in Le Mans, in the late 1960s — the iconic 1967 Ford GT40MK IV — which is expected to fetch as much as \$3.5 million.

Other notable lots include a 1964 AC Cobra 289, a fully restored 1928 Bentley 4.5-liter Le Mans-style Tourer, a beloved 1955 Mercedes 300SL Gullwing that could go for \$1.5 million — and Tom Hanks' 33-foot 1992 Airstream travel trailer. Hanks used the Airstream, along with the special 2010 Ford F-450 Super Duty truck he bought to tow it, when he was filming on location over the course of 30 years. He decided to sell it, according to Bonhams, because movie production moves much more quickly these days (and filming on location is less and less common).

During the auction, bids will be accepted from clients in the room (respecting social distancing and all required Covid-related guidelines), and the sale will also be streamed and available on the Bonhams app and Bonhams.com, providing registered bidders the opportuni-

ty to bid in real time online while watching the auctioneer and videos of cars on offer. Absentee and telephone bids are also encouraged. Contact [motors.us@bonhams.com](mailto:motors.us@bonhams.com) and visit [bonhams.com](http://bonhams.com) for more information.

■ **RM Sotheby's Monterey auction**  
**Monterey Conference Center**  
*Thursday to Saturday, Aug. 12-14, auctions at 7 p.m. Aug. 12 and 5:30 p.m. Aug. 13-14 (Public previews 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 12, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 13-14)*

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 expanded its auction to three days — with the Thursday auction dedicated entirely to the Paul Andrews Estate Collection — and will put hundreds of high-caliber motor cars on the block.

The weekend's headliner is the stunning Gulf-liveried 1970 Porsche 917K that was raced in the 24 Hours of Le Mans that year by David Hobbs and Mike Hailwood, and was made famous in Steve McQueen's 1971 film, "Le Mans." After being fully restored, it was owned and raced for two decades. At auction, the 917 is expected to go for as much as \$18.5 million.

"Simply put, the energy of this year's RM Sotheby's Monterey auction is un-

matched and not to be missed," organizers said.

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. In 2017, 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 the following 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. The Monterey Conference Center is located at the foot of Alvarado Street. Find details at [rmsothebys.com](http://rmsothebys.com).

■ **The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering**  
**Quail Lodge and Resort, Carmel Valley**  
*Friday, Aug. 13, 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, leaving many to search for tickets on eBay and StubHub.

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 this year include Cars of Curiosity, the 50th Anniversary of the Alfa Romeo Montreal and 50 years of the Citroën SM.

Event founder and curator Gordon McCall said of the Cars of Curiosity class "the best way to describe them is that even when they were new, the people who bought them knew they were unusual cars," while it took years for the Alfa Montreal to be truly appreciated, and the Citroën SM designs "are wild."

"We really like to have cars that people don't expect to see," he said.

The day also includes special appearances of automotive luminaries engaging in fireside chats, and debuts and unveilings by several high-level manufacturers, including Bentley and Pagani. Proceeds

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### ■ Werks Reunion

**Bayonet Golf Course, Seaside**

**Friday, Aug. 13, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Fans of Porsches and Italian cars might as well set up camp somewhere at the Bayonet Golf Course in Seaside, the home of the Werks Reunion this year, since Concorso Italiano will roll into its usual venue there the next day. Held for the past few years at the exclusive Corral de Tierra Country Club off of Highway 68, the Werks Reunion found a new home at the Seaside golf course, with organizers of both events announcing the change and collaboration in late June.

Created by the Porsche Club of America, the Werks Reunion 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." Judging will take place midday, with awards presented between 2 and 3 p.m.

Gates open at 7 a.m., breakfast and lunch items are available, and the bars are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. While the show is free, parking costs \$40, cash only. Bayonet is located at 1 McClure Way in Seaside. Visit [werksreunion.com](http://werksreunion.com).

### ■ Pacific Grove Rotary

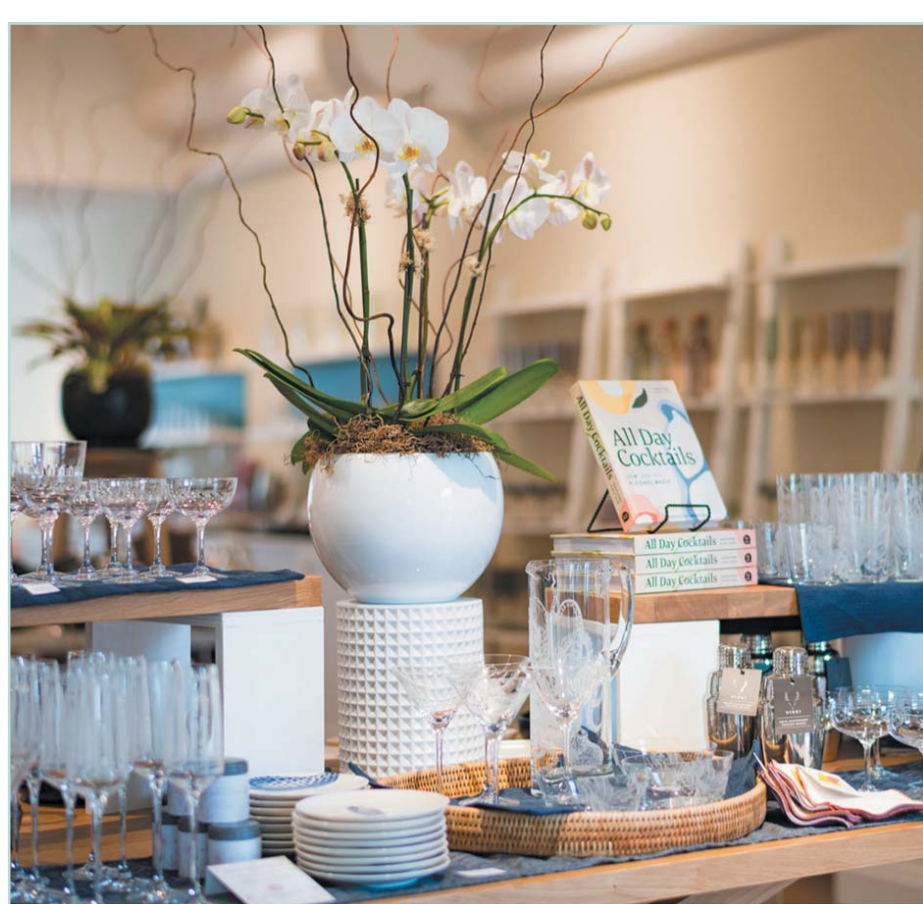
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## STEEL

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ing a more relaxed and less pricey alternative to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. This year, the rally returns to downtown Pacific Grove after hosting last year's only organized car event — a socially distanced drive through the hills of Monterey County — and the featured marque is the Chevy Camaro.

The rally is geared for people who own and drive their classic and vintage cars, and allows drivers to show them off along Lighthouse Avenue. It draws more

than 200 participants and thousands of spectators. In typical years, a barbecue is held after the rally, but this year, awards will be given before the cruise begins at 5 p.m. Rally participants are encouraged to explore downtown's restaurants and shops after their return to P.G.

"We are excited to welcome locals and visitors back to our traditional setting for this popular fundraising activity that supports numerous non-profits in Pacific Grove," said Jan Stewart, president-elect of the Rotary Club of Pacific Grove. "Bring your friends, families and pets to enjoy a stroll and a meal in our quaint downtown while taking part in

this fun annual event."

Proceeds from the event have supported Rotary Club of Pacific Grove projects and local youth programs, including the Pacific Grove Youth Center and high school driver training scholarships. For more information, call (831) 372-3861 or visit [pgautorally.org](http://pgautorally.org).

### ■ Pebble Beach Auctions presented by Gooding & Company

**Pebble Beach Parc du Concours, Stevenson and Portola**

**Friday, Aug. 13, at 5 p.m., and**

**Saturday, Aug. 14, at 11 a.m.**

**(Previews 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 11, 9**

**a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 12-13, and 9 a.m.**

**to 5 p.m. Aug. 14)**

The official auction house of the world-renowned Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance for 17 years, and the only sale held within the gates of Del Monte Forest, Gooding & Company broke 23 world records during its 2018 auction, 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.

This year, the auction house has lined up an impressive group of automobiles, including a group that belonged to the late Neil Peart, drummer for the rock band, Rush. He had grown up dreaming of collecting classic cars and acquired his first, a 1964 Aston Martin DB5, in 2009. Seven of his special vehicles are now set

for auction by Gooding, including the DB5, a 1964 Shelby Cobra 289 and a 1970 Lamborghini Miura P400 S.

Indy cars from the 1930s, plenty of notable and storied Porsches and Ferraris, and a 1966 Ford GT40 that could go for \$9 million are set to cross the block along with hundreds of other vehicles in all sorts of makes, models and genres.

The auctions take place in a pavilion at the equestrian center located at the corner of Stevenson Drive and Portola Road. Catalogs are \$100, which includes admission for two to the viewing and the auctions, while general admission is \$40 per person for the viewing and auctions. Bidder registration is \$200. See [gooding-co.com](http://gooding-co.com) for details.

### ■ Legends of the Autobahn Carmel Valley Village

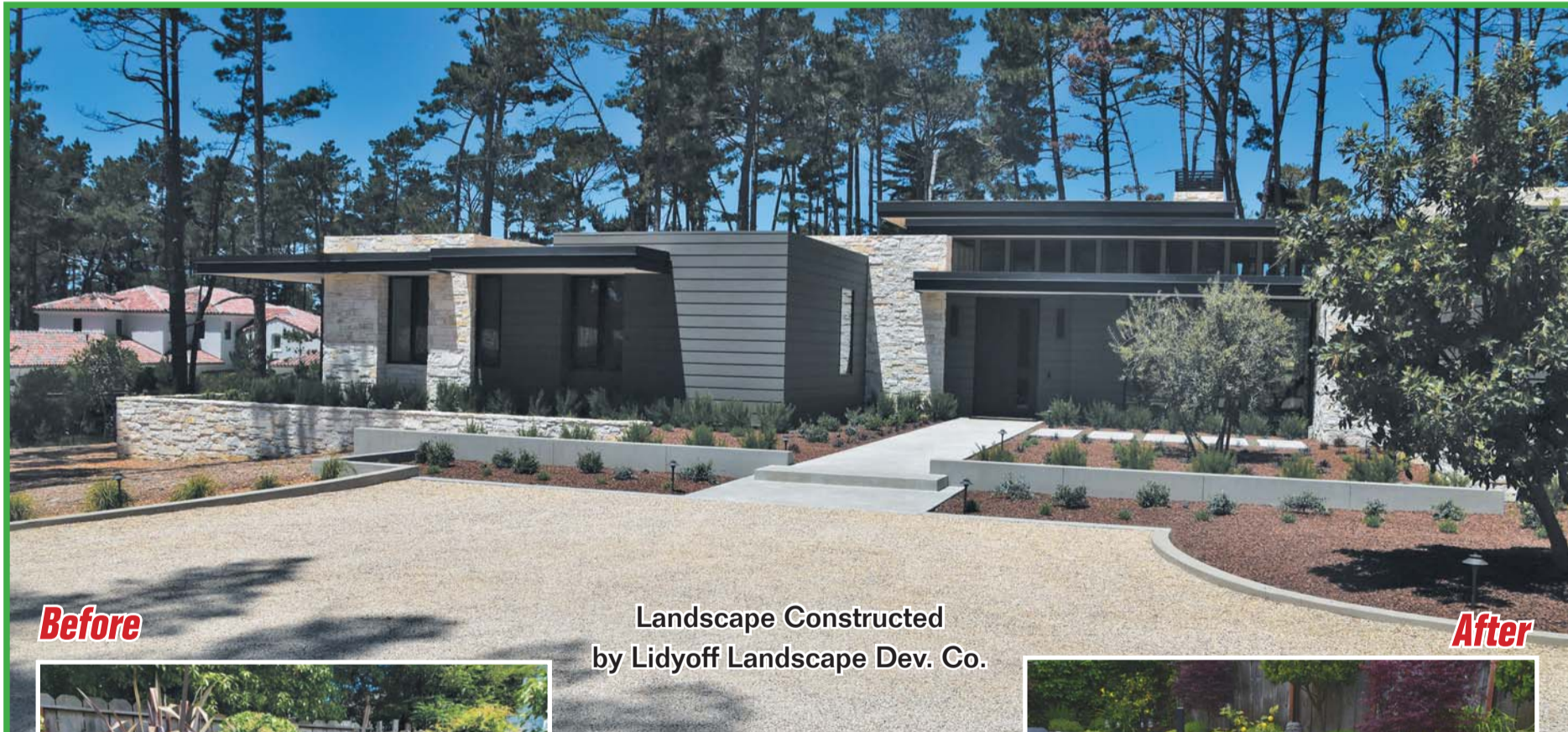
**Saturday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

Formerly held at the Club at Pasadera on the Friday of Car Week, the Legends of the Autobahn, hosted by the BMW, Audi and Mercedes clubs of America, has a new location this year in Carmel Valley Village. 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 corral and judged areas, awards for all three featured marques,

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Late Rush drummer and lyricist Neil Peart's collection of "Silver Surfers" — including the first collector car he purchased, an Aston Martin DB5, and a 1970 Lamborghini Miura estimated at \$1.5 million — will be auctioned by Gooding & Co. in Pebble Beach this year.



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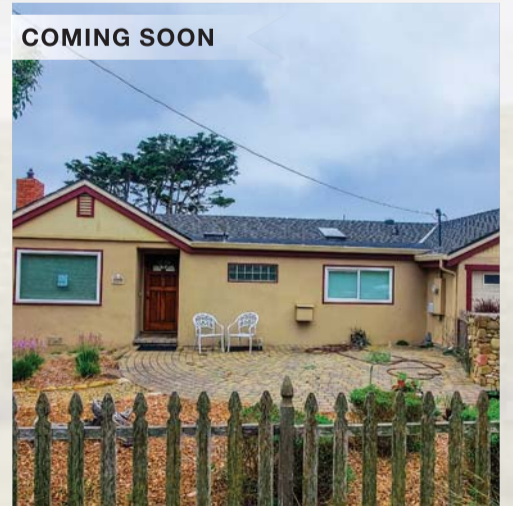
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and an open class for all other German manufacturers. New models, including the latest electric vehicles, will be showcased, too.

"The new location, just over Los Laureles Grade from Highway 68, will provide an incredible backdrop for the all-German concors event," organizers announced in June. "Over 300 cars will be displayed throughout the village streets and community park along with exhibits from event sponsors. Spectators and participants will be able to enjoy the surrounding tasting rooms, restaurants, art galleries, and shopping, which will further enhance the Legends experience."

Registration opens at 7 a.m., with cars placed on the show fields shortly after, and spectators are welcome starting at 10. The show is free, and parking is \$25. Spectators are encouraged to carpool or use alternative transportation if possible. Visit [legendsoftheautobahn.org](http://legendsoftheautobahn.org).

### ■ 23rd Annual Ferrari Event at the Barnyard Barnyard shopping center, Carmel Saturday, Aug. 14, 4 to 6:30 p.m.

The Big Sur Food & Wine crew is curating the Ferrari Event at the Barnyard

this year and will be its beneficiary, as well. The gathering is held in collaboration with the Ferrari Owners Club and features new and vintage models. This year, the moving forces behind the annual Big Sur festival are ensuring there will be plenty of fine wine for guests to sip before they head out to patronize the shopping area's restaurants.

"We will be in the Barnyard gardens," said organizer Elsa Rivera. "Laurent-Perrier is going to be pouring Champagne. Historically, there are 300 to 500 Ferrari owners who come after the Quail and some of the other events to downshift a little bit."

Tickets are \$25 apiece and can be ordered through [bigsurfoodandwine.org/popup-events/ferrari-event](http://bigsurfoodandwine.org/popup-events/ferrari-event). The Barnyard is located off of Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

### ■ Concors d'Lemons Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave.

Sat., Aug. 14, 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 hooties, rust buckets, misfits, mistakes and the worst of the automotive world.

As always, celebrity judges at the Concors 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-Satisfied-KrauttenWagen. Hagerty Insurance, Classic Motorsports Magazine, Griot's Garage and eBay motors sponsor the Lemons show, perhaps because they are seeking some kind of karmic balance.

There is no charge. "Spectators are free, that way you get what you pay for, perhaps a little less," organizers warn. "Get a tetanus shot, bring your sense of humor and take it all in."

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" Concors Week. Go to [24hoursoflemons.com](http://24hoursoflemons.com) and click on "Concors d'Lemons" for more information.

### ■ Concorso Italiano Bayonet Golf Course, Seaside Saturday, Aug. 14, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A celebration of all things Italian — including as many as 1,000 stunning vehicles — Concorso Italiano showcases the rare, exceptional and gorgeous, as well as "conversations between people who love and appreciate them." The

beautiful grounds of the Bayonet 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 this year are honoring the 31st anniversary of the Lamborghini Diablo, the 50th anniversary of the Lamborghini Countach, and the 50th anniversary of DeTomaso, and the century-old Lancia Lambda, among others. The Ferrari Club of America's judged concors will take place again this year.

Admission is \$195, but VIPs can pay \$520 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. The separate al fresco luncheon is already sold out. Bayonet Golf Course is located at 1 McClure Way in Seaside. Visit [concorso.com](http://concorso.com).

Concorso Italiano organizers also host a Connect2Cars charity drive on Aug. 11, with an 8 a.m. breakfast start. Now in its fifth year, the series "features significant captains of this exotic automotive industry that we love, followed by a scenic drive in Monterey County, ending at a quaint winery for a delicious lunch, wine tasting and the camaraderie

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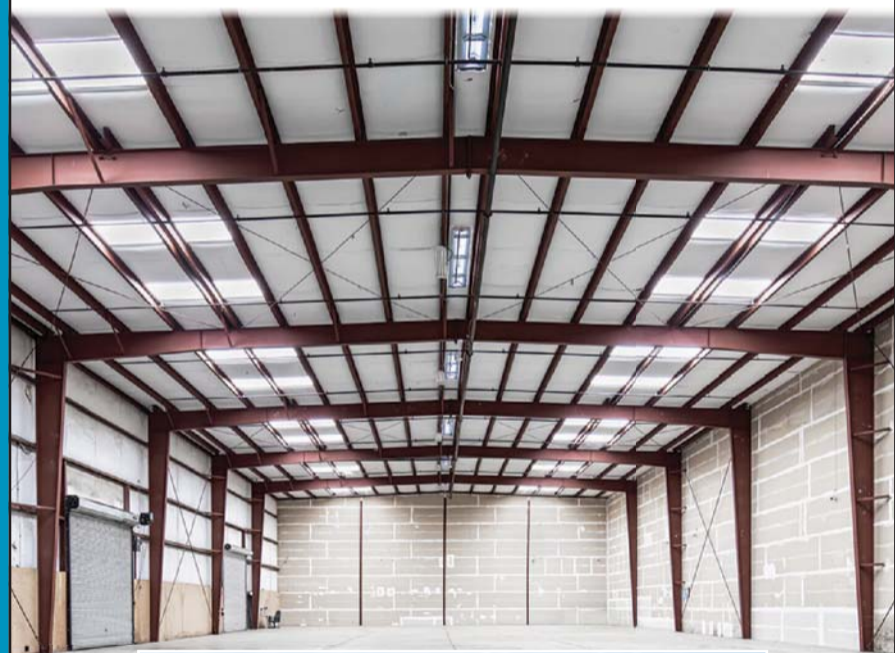
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of friends.” Lunch is hosted by Solare Hemp, and admission is \$195. The drive benefits Wings of Humanity. Find more information at [concorso.ticketspice.com/connect2cars-2021](http://concorso.ticketspice.com/connect2cars-2021).

### ■ Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance

**Pebble Beach Golf Links**

*Sunday, Aug. 15, 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 premier collector-car show in one of the most scenic places on the planet — and it has raised more than \$30 million for charity, including more than \$2.1 million in 2019. 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.”

Last year would have been the time to honor the 70th anniversary of the Concours, but the pandemic made that impossible, so organizers are carrying that celebration out to 2021, with a special class of previous Best of Show winners. Also recognized this year will be the 50th anniversary of the Lamborghini Countach and the Porsche 917.

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 \$500. Kids under 12 are admitted free. Tickets for premium experiences are already sold out.

For more information, call (877) 693-0009 or visit [pebblebeachconcours.net](http://pebblebeachconcours.net).

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## RIDE

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And, although Pantoja said, "The fire came really close to the barn," their truck remained unscathed.

Now, it's dressed in just the right shade of red, and the faded Boulder Creek logo has been replaced with one that says "Red Engine Rides" in large, white letters.

### Inaugural ride

Its first paying customers took their trip on July 4. As Page related, Mitch Massey of Monterey saw the truck at the Alvarado Street Farmers Market on June 29, the Tuesday before Independence Day. He eyed it up for a while, then approached Page and asked if he could rent it for the holiday, when his girlfriend, Nancy Whitaker, would be in town. "Can you pick us up right outside my house?" he asked, and the answer was yes.

On Friday, he texted Page to confirm the sweet ride was going to be there — and to mention that he was going to propose. Page rounded up some Champagne flutes and a bottle of bubbly, and loaded the man's custom playlist into the truck's sound system.

"She said, 'Yes,'" Page reported.

Rides are scheduled around Pantoja's and McVeigh's availability. Although it can be booked for special occasions and routes (like marriage proposals), there's a standard tour that begins at Dust Bowl

Brewing Company on Del Monte Avenue and goes along Alvarado Street and Cannery Row, then follows the coastline to Lovers Point and Asilomar. It returns along part of the same section of Ocean View, so that people on both sides of the truck can enjoy the views. Riders can borrow used and restored firefighters' jackets to ward off the cold.

The engine noise is loud, but the music is lively and upbeat. Two recent passengers, Richard Ryan of Pacific Grove and Judy Burdick of Salinas, said they had a wonderful time. Burdick called her ride "joyous and exciting," adding, "I appreciated wearing the fireman's jacket, as the wind was very cold up there." Ryan said it was a "unique, fun experience" and that he "loved waving to everyone as we rode through Monterey."

### Business community

Page believes the tour would be an ideal first outing for visitors to orient themselves to the area, with sound local advice from drivers who have patronized the businesses they're touting.

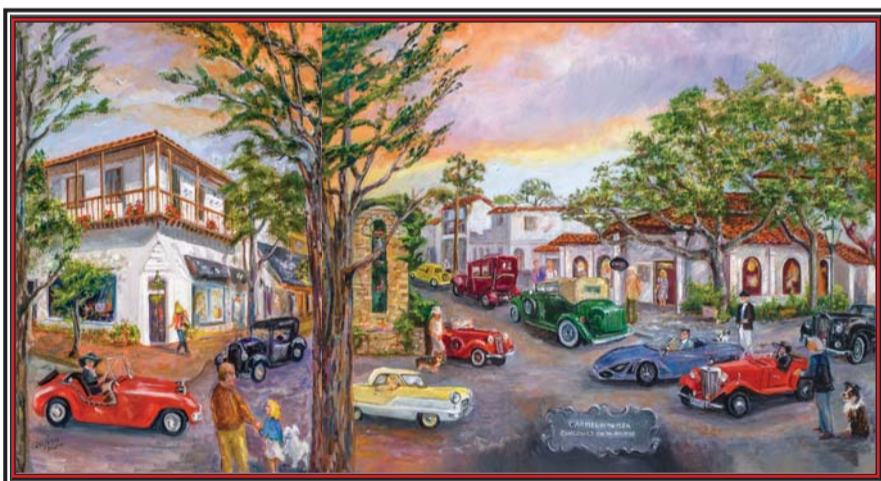
"It's all about being a team," Pantoja said. "It's being part of the business community, so we can promote each other."

The minimum age to ride is 3 — all passengers must be able to sit in their seats and wear seatbelts — and prices start at \$75. For more information, visit [redenginerides.com](http://redenginerides.com).

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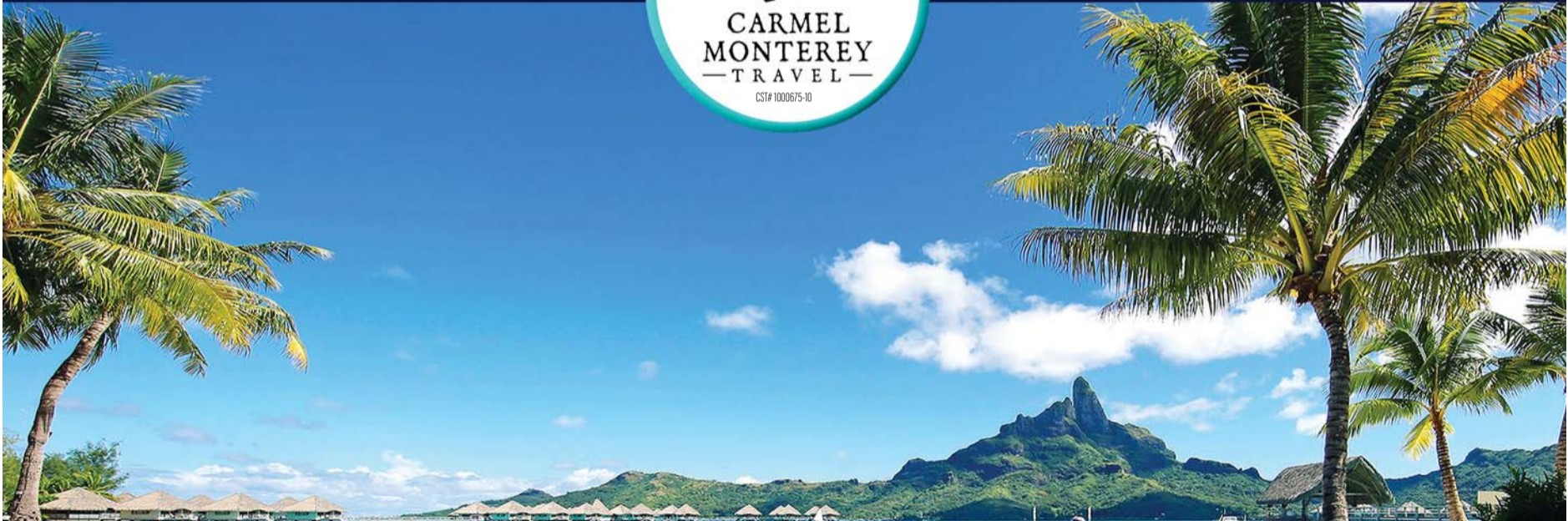


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# 2019 Concours d'Elegance Winners

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1931 Bentley 8 Litre Gurney Nutting Sports Tourer  
Sir Michael Kadoorie, Hong Kong

## ■ BEST OF SHOW NOMINEES

1938 Talbot-Lago T150C-SS Figoni & Falaschi  
Teardrop Cabriolet, Richard & Melanie  
Lundquist, Palos Verdes Estates  
1936 Mercedes-Benz 540K Erdmann & Rossi  
Special Cabriolet, The Keller Collection  
at the Pyramids, Petaluma  
1962 Aston Martin DB4GT Zagato Coupé  
David F. MacNeil, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

## ■ ELEGANCE AWARD WINNERS

### Gwenn Graham Most Elegant Convertible

1938 Talbot-Lago T150C-SS Figoni & Falaschi  
Teardrop Cabriolet, Richard & Melanie  
Lundquist, Palos Verdes Estates

### J. B. & Dorothy Nethercutt Most Elegant Closed Car

1950 Alfa Romeo 6C 2500 Ghia Supergioiello  
Coupé, Jonathan & Wendy Segal, San Diego

### Jules Heumann Most Elegant Open Car

1929 Rolls-Royce Phantom I Brewster York  
Roadster, Lehrman Collection,  
Palm Beach, Fla.

### Strother MacMinn Most Elegant Sports Car

1956 Ferrari 250 GT Zagato Berlinetta Speciale,  
David & Ginny Sydorick, Beverly Hills

## ■ SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS

### Alec Ulmann Trophy

1929 Hispano-Suiza H6C Saoutchik Cabriolet,  
Charles & Karen Nearburg, Dallas, Texas

### Ansel Adams Award

1910 Marmon 32 Five Passenger Touring,  
Mike & Sharon Silvera, Minden, Nev.

### ArtCenter College of Design Award

1967 Ferrari 412 P Coupe, MJJV Cars, Rye, N.Y.

### Briggs Cunningham Trophy

1932 Maserati V4 Zagato Spider, Lawrence Auriana,  
Greenwich, Conn.

### Center for Automotive Research at Stanford Award

1921 Bentley 3 Litre Harrison Open Two Seater  
Sports, Private Collection, Switzerland

### Chairman's Trophy

1968 Howmet TX Coupe, Andreas Mohringer,  
Salzburg, Austria

### Charles A. Chayne Trophy

1925 Lancia Lambda 5th Series Torpedo,  
Stanley & Merle Bauer, Beverly Hills

### Classic Car Club of America Trophy

1930 Duesenberg J Murphy Disappearing Top  
Roadster, Paul & Cheryl Petrovich, Pebble Beach

### Dean Batchelor Trophy

1932 Ford Bob Morris Roadster, Bruce Meyer,  
Beverly Hills

### Elegance in Motion Trophy

1937 Horch 853 Gläser Sport Cabriolet,  
Valerie & Aaron Weiss, San Marino

### Enzo Ferrari Trophy

1954 Ferrari 735 S Monza Scaglietti Spyder,  
Thomas Peck, Huntington Beach

## FIVA Postwar Trophy

1965 Aston Martin DB5 Vantage Coupé,  
William & Christopher Sharples, New York, N.Y.

## FIVA Prewar Trophy

1907 Renault XB Labourdette Transformable  
Landaulet, Steve & Marilee Hamilton,  
Washoe Valley, Nev.

## The French Cup

1950 Talbot-Lago T26 Grand Sport Rocco Motto  
Barchetta, Ralph & Marion Stadler, Switzerland

## Gran Turismo Trophy

1931 Alfa Romeo 8C 2300 Zagato Spider  
Jonathan Feiber and Heather Buhr, Atherton

## Lincoln Trophy

1941 Lincoln Continental Brunn Town Car  
Marshall Miller, Kansas City, Mo.

## Lorin Tryon Trophy

Bob Cole

## Lucius Beebe Trophy

1937 Rolls-Royce Phantom III Inskip Special  
Henley Coupé, Lord Bamford, U.K.

## Mercedes-Benz Star of Excellence Award

1903 Mercedes Simplex 18/22 Tourer, Craig &  
Susan McCaw, Kirkland, Wash.

## Montagu of Beaulieu Trophy

1907 Napier 60 HP Roi des Belges, Louwman  
Museum, The Hague, The Netherlands

## The Phil Hill Cup

1929 Bentley 4.5 Litre Birkin Blower Number 4  
Vanden Plas Le Mans Tourer, Ralph Lauren, N.Y.

## Tony Hulman Trophy

1919 Ballot Indianapolis Race Car, Miles Collier  
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1962 Aston Martin DB4GT Zagato Coupé,  
David F. MacNeil, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**■ CLASS WINNERS****Class A-1: American Antique**

- 1st: 1910 Marmon 32 Five Passenger Touring,  
Mike & Sharon Silvera, Minden, Nev.  
2nd: 1910 Packard 30 Limousine, Rob & Kim  
Coretz, Tulsa, Okla.  
3rd: 1914 Moline-Knight MK-50 Opera Sedan,  
Ron & Sandy Hansen, Fillmore

**Class A-2: European Antique**

- 1st: 1907 Napier 60 HP Roi des Belges, Louwman  
Museum, The Hague, The Netherlands  
2nd: 1913 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost Reuters  
London to Edinburgh Tourer, Stephen Plaster,  
Lebanon, Mo.  
3rd: 1903 Mercedes Simplex 18/22 Tourer,  
Craig & Susan McCaw, Kirkland, Wash.

**Class C-1: American Classic Open**

- 1st: 1936 Cadillac Series 90 Fleetwood Convertible  
Coupe, John D. Groendyke, Enid, Okla.  
2nd: 1930 Cadillac 452 Fleetwood Roadster,  
Curt Bradley, Orange, Conn.  
3rd: 1929 Stutz M-25 LeBaron Speedster,  
Mary & Ted Stahl, Chesterfield, Mich.

**Class C-2: American Classic Closed**

- 1st: 1933 Packard 1006 Twelve Dietrich  
Stationary Coupe, Academy of Art University,  
San Francisco  
2nd: 1932 Chrysler CH Imperial Coupe, David &  
Teresa Disiere, South Lake, Texas  
3rd: 1936 Packard 1407 Twelve LeBaron All Weather  
Cabriolet, Laura & Jack Boyd Smith Jr.,  
The JB Collection, Elkhart, Ind.

**Class D: Packard Open**

- 1st: 1934 Packard 1108 Twelve Dietrich Convertible  
Sedan, Ralph Marano, Westfield, N.J.  
2nd: 1936 Packard 1407 Twelve Sport Phaeton,  
Jean & Don Ghareeb, Birmingham, Ala.  
3rd: 1935 Packard 1204 Super Eight Coupe Roadster,  
Gregory & Cheri Haack, Freeport, Ill.

**Class F-1: Bentley Centennial 3 Litre**

- 1st: 1927 Bentley 3 Litre Speed Model Vanden  
Plas Open Sports, Private Collection, England  
2nd: 1921 Bentley 3 Litre Harrison Open Two Seater  
Sports, Private Collection, Switzerland  
3rd: 1923 Bentley 3 Litre Vanden Plas Sports Tourer,  
Michael Cotter, Fulham, England

**Class F-2: Bentley Centennial 4.5 Litre**

- 1st: 1930 Bentley 4.5 Litre Supercharged Vanden  
Plas Open Sports, Private Collection, Switzerland  
2nd: 1928 Bentley 4.5 Litre Vanden Plas Le Mans  
Sports, Dr. Ian Andrews, Harpenden, England  
3rd: 1929 Bentley 4.5 Litre Vanden Plas Open  
Tourer, Tom Hartley Jnr, Swadlincote, England

**Class F-3: Bentley Centennial 6.5 Litre**

- 1st: 1929 Bentley Speed Six H. J. Mulliner  
Open Two Seater Sports, Private Collection,  
Switzerland  
2nd: 1929 Bentley Speed Six Freestone & Webb  
Grafton Coupé, William Johnston (Off Brothers  
Collection), Richland, Mich.  
3rd: 1930 Bentley Speed Six Old Number 3 Vanden  
Plas Tourer, Private Collection

**Class F-4: Bentley Centennial 8 Litre**

- 1st: 1931 Bentley 8 Litre Gurney Nutting Sports  
Tourer, Sir Michael Kadoorie, Hong Kong  
2nd: 1931 Bentley 8 Litre Murphy Open Four Seater  
Sports, Craig & Susan McCaw, Montecito  
3rd: 1931 Bentley 8 Litre Vanden Plas Tourer,  
Daniel Sielecki, Capital, Argentina

**Class F-5: Bentley Centennial Derby**

- 1st: 1939 Bentley 4.25 Litre Vanvooren Drophead  
Coupé, Michel Doret, Lasne, Belgium

- 2nd: 1936 Bentley 4.25 Litre James Young Drophead  
Coupé, William & Kathy Heinecke, Bangkok,  
Thailand  
3rd: 1939 Bentley 4.25 Litre Park Ward Drophead  
Coupé, Dr. Mark & Srinuan Sinning,  
New Bern, N.C.

**Class F-6: Bentley Centennial Postwar**

- 1st: 1952 Bentley R-Type Continental Mulliner Sports  
Saloon, Anne Brockinton Lee/Robert M. Lee  
Automobile Collection, Reno, Nev.  
2nd: 1949 Bentley Mark VI Mulliner Coupé, Fred &  
Donna Kriz, Principality of Monaco  
3rd: 1956 Bentley S1 Continental Park Ward  
Drophead Coupé, Joerg Wolle, Schindellegi,  
Switzerland

**Class G: Duesenberg**

- 1st: 1930 Duesenberg J Murphy Disappearing Top  
Roadster, Paul & Cheryl Petrovich, Pebble Beach

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2nd: 1929 Duesenberg J Murphy Torpedo Convertible Coupe, Charles Ungurean, Coshocton, Ohio

3rd: 1931 Duesenberg J LeBaron Special Phaeton, William Lyon Family, Newport Beach

**Class H: Rolls-Royce Prewar**

1st: 1937 Rolls-Royce Phantom III Inskip Special Henley Coupé, Lord Bamford, United Kingdom

2nd: 1928 Rolls-Royce Phantom I Brewster Derby Speedster, John & Gwen McCaw

3rd: 1929 Rolls-Royce Phantom I Brewster York Roadster, Lehrman Collection, Palm Beach, Fla.

**Class I: Mercedes-Benz Prewar**

1st: 1936 Mercedes-Benz 540K Erdmann & Rossi Special Cabriolet, The Keller Collection at The Pyramids, Petaluma

2nd: 1927 Mercedes Model K Fleetwood Roadster, Michael & Joannie Rich, Orwigsburg, Pa.

3rd: 1934 Mercedes-Benz 170 (W15) Sport Roadster, Ries Oostlander, Deurne, Belgium

**Class J-1: European Classic Open**

1st: 1938 Talbot-Lago T150C-SS Figoni & Falaschi Teardrop Cabriolet, Richard & Melanie Lundquist, Palos Verdes Estates

2nd: 1937 Horch 853 Gläser Sport Cabriolet, Valerie & Aaron Weiss, San Marino

3rd: 1929 Hispano-Suiza H6C Saoutchik Cabriolet, Charles & Karen Nearburg, Dallas, Texas

**Class J-2: European Classic Closed**

1st: 1937 Delahaye 145 Chapron Coupé, Merle & Peter Mullin, Los Angeles

2nd: 1927 Minerva Type AF LeBaron Sport Sedan, Nick & Shelley Schorsch, Newport, R.I.

3rd: 1947 Alfa Romeo 6C 2500 SS Touring Coupé, George & Sibet Alspaugh, San Diego

**Class K-1: Bugatti Type 57**

1st: 1937 Bugatti Type 57SC Atalante, Private Collection, N.Y.

2nd: 1939 Bugatti Type 57C Gangloff Aravis, Peter & Merle Mullin, Los Angeles

3rd: 1939 Bugatti Type 57C Gangloff Stelvio, Jeffrey & Frances Fisher, Palm Beach, Fla.

**Class L-1: Prewar Preservation**

1st: 1907 Renault XB Labourdette Transformable Landaulet, Steve & Marilee Hamilton, Washoe Valley, Nev.

2nd: 1918 Packard 3-35 Twin Six Fleetwood Deluxe Town Cabriolet, The Hill Family, Santa Monica

3rd: 1924 Bentley 3 Litre Bridges Saloon, Andreas Pohl, Marburg, Germany

**Class L-2: Postwar Preservation**

1st: 1965 Aston Martin DB5 Vantage Coupé, William & Christopher Sharples, New York, N.Y.

2nd: 1967 Ferrari 275 GTB/4 Scaglietti Berlinetta, Oscar Davis, Elizabeth, N.J.

3rd: 1954 Fiat 8V Elaborata Zagato Coupé, Johan & Anhild Lont, Denens, Switzerland

**Class M-1: Ferrari Grand Touring**

1st: 1960 Ferrari 250 GT Scaglietti Spyder California, Lee & Joan Herrington/The Herrington Collection, Bow, N.H.

2nd: 1960 Ferrari 400 Superamerica Pinin Farina Aerodynamica Coupe Series I, Jim Patterson, The Patterson Collection, Louisville, Ky.

3rd: 1955 Ferrari 250 Europa GT Pinin Farina Coupe, Pegasus Collection, Palm Beach, Fla.

**Class M-2: Ferrari Competition**

1st: 1955 Ferrari 750 Monza Scaglietti Spyder, Patrick & Carolyn Ottis, Berkeley

2nd: 1954 Ferrari 735 S Monza Scaglietti Spyder, Thomas Peck, Huntington Beach

3rd: 1954 Ferrari 375 Plus Pinin Farina Spyder, Les Wexner, New Albany, Ohio

**Class N: Lamborghini Miura**

1st: 1968 Lamborghini Miura SV Coupé, Lamborghini Polo Storico Private Owner, Sant'Agata Bolognese, Italy

2nd: 1968 Lamborghini Miura Bertone Coupé, Jon & Kim Shirley, Medina, Wash.

3rd: 1968 Lamborghini Miura P400 Bertone Coupé, Fritz Kaiser, Vaduz, Liechtenstein

**Class O-1: Postwar Sports**

1st: 1960 Porsche Carrera Abarth GTL Viarenzo & Philliponi Coupé, Robert Ingram, The Ingram Collection, Durham, N.C.

2nd: 1966 Ford GT40 Lightweight Coupe, Rex & Vicki Myers, Berne, Ind.

3rd: 1952 Siata 208S Motto Spyder, Jack & Kingsley Croul, Corona Del Mar

**Class O-2: Postwar Touring**

1st: 1950 Alfa Romeo 6C 2500 Ghia Supergioiello Coupé, Jonathan & Wendy Segal, San Diego

2nd: 1957 Chrysler 300B Boano Coupe Speciale, Kim & Stephen Bruno, Boca Raton, Fla.

3rd: 1955 Lancia Aurelia B20 GT Coupé, James D. Farley Jr., Dearborn, Mich.

**Class P-1: Zagato Centennial Prewar**

1st: 1932 Maserati V4 Zagato Spider, Lawrence Auriana, Greenwich, Conn.

2nd: 1933 Alfa Romeo 8C 2300 Zagato Corto Spider, Scuderia N.E., Stamford, Conn.

3rd: 1931 Alfa Romeo 6C 1750 Gran Sport Zagato Spider, Linda & Paul Gould, Pawling, N.Y.

**Class P-2: Zagato Centennial Postwar**

1st: 1962 Aston Martin DB4GT Zagato Coupé, David F. MacNeil, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

2nd: 1956 Ferrari 250 GT Zagato Berlinetta Speciale, David & Ginny Sydorick, Beverly Hills

3rd: 1956 Maserati A6G 2000 Zagato Coupé, David & Jody Smith

**Class R: Historic Hot Rod Cover Cars**

1st: 1922 Ford Norm Grabowski "Kookie Kar" Roadster Pickup, Ross & Beth Myers/3 Dog Garage, Bayertown, Pa.

2nd: 1929 Ford Eddie Dye Roadster, Thomas Bobowski, Pompano Beach, Fla.

3rd: 1932 Ford Bob Morris Roadster, Bruce Meyer, Beverly Hills



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