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Red was busting out all over the Peninsula on Thursday, with a classic Lincoln leading the way (left) during the Tour d'Elegance and a cherry red T-Bird (above) garnering all the attention at the Prancing Ponies show. For complete Car Week details, be sure to check out our amazing special section.

Lahaina families from Monterey in shock after fire

■ Homes burned, including Paul Laub's

By CHRIS COUNTS

A MONTEREY man has launched a GoFundMe campaign for his brother and his family, who lost a home they were renting and most of their belongings in the devastating wildfire that last week destroyed the town of Lahaina on Maui in Hawaii.

One of at least five fundraising efforts started by Monterey Peninsula residents to aid family or friends displaced by the wildfire, the online campaign was created Aug. 10 by Caleb Cripe of Monterey. So far, it has raised more than \$33,000 for his brother, Jordan Cripe, sister-in-law Tiff,

and the couple's 1-year-old son, Milo. Like Caleb, Jordan attended Trinity Christian High School in Monterey.

Livelihoods lost

Jordan and his family were out of town when the wildfire struck. The car they left at the local airport survived, but the home they were renting was destroyed, along with another vehicle.

"Luckily, all three of them are safe, but their whole professional life has been lost to the fire," Caleb explained. "The fire not only burned through their neighborhood, but burned to the harbor where my brother worked on numerous boats, destroying his entire work. His office,

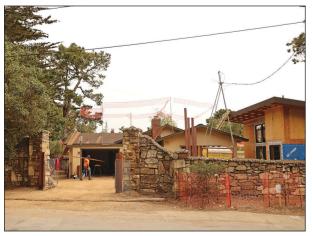
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Neighbors unhappy to see ADU, then a bigger house

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH A large granny unit under construction at the front of their lot across the street from the Carl Cherry Center at Guadalupe and Fourth, Susan and David Brown encountered resistance from the Carmel Planning Commission last week while trying to get approval for a new 2,777-square-foot, two-story home on their 8,000-square-foot property. After deadlocking on a motion to approve the plan Aug. 9, commissioners unanimously voted to delay a decision and request changes to the design.

The Browns own the property on the southwest corner, and the entire block is bordered by a historic 80-year-old



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

The large accessory dwelling unit seen on the right shocked neighbors who didn't know it would be built, and many are now fighting the owners' plans to construct a bigger home on the property.

stone wall, with a private drive intersecting the development. An iron gate — also historic — provides access to the Browns' driveway. They want to demolish a one-story, 1,755-square-foot house to build a larger home but will leave the wall and gate intact.

A 672-square-foot, 14-foot-10-inch-tall accessory dwelling unit approved by the city without notice to

See ADU page 20A

School board pays supe a whopping \$770K to go away

By MARY SCHLEY

PUTTING A hefty punctuation mark on a short and tumultuous relationship, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education voted 3-2 in closed session Friday to pay superintendent Ted Knight \$770,000 to resign.

Knight, who was hired in July 2021, had been on paid leave since March 31, pending an investigation into his handling of several personnel matters. Board members said the final check was based on "the value of two years of his contractual compensation, including benefits and retirement."

180 degrees

Knight had been earning \$270,000 per year, plus benefits, and in June 2022 was given a \$12,000 bonus by the board for doing a good job. "Dr. Knight's work ethic is impressive, and his commitment to our students has been unwavering," board chair Sara Hinds said at that meeting more than a year ago. "We all know how important stable, long-term leadership is to our school district."

"You really come from a place of passion and experience and life lessons," board member Seaberry Nachbar said. "I'm excited to jump behind your vision and see what

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Amanda and Ted Knight enjoyed a trip to Las Vegas as he worked on a deal with the Carmel Unified School District that had him resign in exchange for a \$770,000 payout.

P.G. PROPOSES DEI CALENDAR WITH 180 ITEMS

By KELLY NIX

Pacific Grove's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Task Force this week proposed the adoption of a "cultural diversity" calendar that recognizes more than 180 observances, including Asexual Awareness Day, World Introvert Day and International Pronouns Day.

The extensive annual schedule is meant to "celebrate and amplify the recognition of the cultural diversity of our communities," according to the agenda report presented by DEI Vice Chair Nadja Mark and discussed at Monday night's task force meeting.

A draft of the calendar identifies widely recognized religious holidays observed in the United States such as Christmas, Easter, Hanukkah and Yom Kippur. It also includes dates important to Buddhism and Islam, along with lesser known events and religions, such as Zartosht No-Diso, which honors the prophet of Zoroastrianism — a religion estimated to have a mere 120,000 followers worldwide

"By no means is this calendar extensive. How can it

be?" Mark said Wednesday, later adding that she didn't think there "could ever be too many items on it."

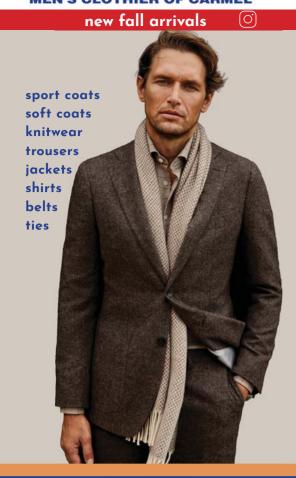
Mark said she did a "lot of research" for the calendar. While the DEI Task Force was set to approve it, the panel decided to do that at another time because Mark said she wanted to make some changes to it. The task force will forward the schedule to the city council for consideration and, if it's approved, the events will be posted on the city's DEI website.

Other countries, too

While many of the calendar items are recognized in the United States, others are recognized in foreign countries and regions, including Armenia, Australia, Canada, India, Russia, Myanmar, Thailand, Haiti, South Africa and the United Kingdom.

Women are well represented on the calendar with about a dozen events, including Women's History Month, National Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered

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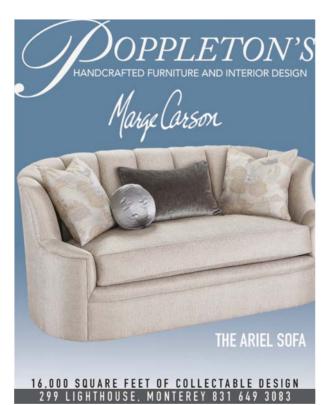
Yet the Rottweiler also is a large, muscular, imposing dog, with males weighing up to 130 pounds. They're alert and courageous, with a bold bark and intensity of gaze, which an unwitting person might mistake for aggression.

Acquired as an adorable little puppy, Dre was a year old when his young, single person became overwhelmed by his 100-pound stature and relinquished him to the SPCA. He was delivered to Animal Friends Rescue Project in Pacific Grove, from which his foster person adopted him. But once the man's living situation changed, he had to return him to AFRP.

"We are Dre's third and final family," his present person said. "Large-dog people, who had lost our shepherd-Lab mix after only five years, we were on the lookout for another dog, when we saw Dre's striking picture on the AFRP website."

Dre, now 8, is a big baby, his person says, who also is very protective of his family, as is the nature of his breed, but he's pretty much a 110-pound lap dog.

"Dre loves people," his person said. "He will happily engage with anyone who's willing. His tail goes really fast, and he leans in for affection. Sometimes he will





By Lisa Crawford Watson



jump up, an indicator he really likes you."

Dre lives in Salinas, but his play yard is Carmel Beach, where he loves to run around with other dogs along the shoreline. Afterwards, his person takes him to Bayonet Blackhorse for a bite of lunch, overlooking the golf course.





Coastal commission delays vote on timeshare law after Pacaso objects

By MARY SCHLEY

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m T}$ HE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission last Thursday was poised to approve a law the city council adopted in February to ban the fractional ownership and use of houses in the City of Carmel, a model used by companies like Pacaso that officials say violates an existing ban on timeshares. But after a lawyer for the company objected to a recommendation from the coastal commission's staff to OK it, the

hearing was postponed.

The commission "got two late-hit letters from Pacaso challenging the LCP amendment," the city's planning director, Brandon Swanson, explained.

Rentals shorter than 30 days are already prohibited in most of the city, along with all timeshares, but the revised code would "make clear that a prohibited timeshare is created whenever any right is established for exclusive use of the property that is periodic on a recurring basis, regardless

of the form." The definition of a timeshare plan would now specifically mention that fractional ownership is one way to create one, and "timeshare use" and "fractional interest use" would have the same

Pacaso's sale of fractions of a home on Dolores Street led city officials to revise the law to ban such arrangements, and while the company has 88 California homes in its portfolio, only one is in Carmel.

Simple or not?

Coastal planner Mariana Filip and Central Coast District manager Kevin Kahn recommended in their July 21 report that the commission approve the proposed local coastal program amendment, saying it would simply clarify a law that's already

'The LCP currently prohibits timeshares (or fractional ownership/use agreements of land/property for specified periods of time) and the amendment would not change this; rather, it would add a complementary prohibition and penalties associ-

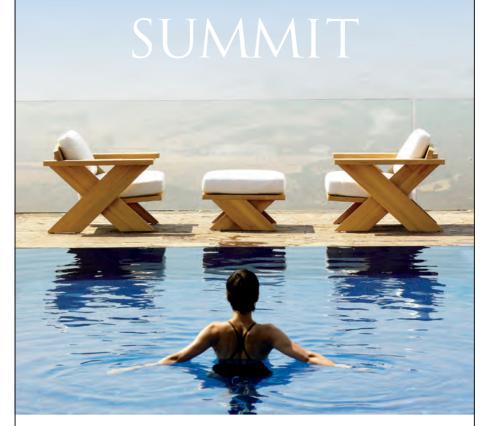


This house on Dolores Street was sold in fractional shares last year by a company called Pacaso, which is fighting the city's effort to ban such arrangements.

ated with marketing timeshares in the city, and it would also modify the definition of a timeshare to combine the existing LCP's various definitions into one singular definition," their report read. "Thus, the proposed amendment builds upon and clarifies the existing provisions that prohibit these types of uses."

After the staff report was issued, however, a lawyer from Latham & Watkins LLP representing Pacaso sent a letter opposing the ordinance and asking for a delay on the vote, in part because the ordinance would

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Police & Sheriff's Log

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A long ride home with her mom

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.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was warned about trespassing at the entire shared property of two dual-owned businesses at Junipero and Sixth

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found \$10 bill on the ground in front of Katy's Place near Mission and Fifth.

Carmel area: Traffic violation on Aguajito Road.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to an unresponsive male at a Via Las Encinas residence.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Runaway/missing juvenile returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business manager

and girlfriend on Mission Street called to ask for a trespass warning for a boyfriend who was allegedly harassing her at work. Subject was warned about trespassing over the phone.

Pacific Grove: Two subjects were contacted on Miles Avenue. One had outstanding misdemeanor warrants, and the other had an outstanding felony warrant. The 39-year-old male was cited for the misdemeanor warrants, and the 21-year-old female was transported and booked into county jail for the felony warrant.

MONDAY, JULY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken at Carmel Beach for a lost identification card.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business owner at San Carlos and Seventh reported a previous employee cashed a check twice fraudulently.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost wallet.

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

July 21 — The California Board of Parole Hearings, represented by a majority of the commissioners sitting en banc, referred back a grant of parole to Max Lopez Jr. for a new panel to conduct a rescission hearing to consider whether the prior panel's Feb. 15 grant of parole was improvident, based on concerns cited in the governor's referral letter dated June 9.

In 1985, in San Mateo County, the inmate and his crime partner kidnapped at gunpoint, a 36-year-old victim who was in her white nursing uniform inside a payphone booth calling her husband late in the evening to say she was home safe from work. Lopez had earlier that night stolen the loaded revolver used in the crimes against the victim. Lopez was enlisted in the Army and stationed in Monterey, and about to permanently leave the area the next day for a new assignment. The assailants forced the victim into their car and drove her to Monterey, where both men repeatedly raped her in the vehicle.

When Lopez raped the victim a second time, he inserted the barrel of his revolver into her mouth. They forced the victim to exit the vehicle and lie down on the ground, while Lopez stood behind her with the revolver. However, they then tried to kill the victim by throwing her off the Arroyo Seco River

Bridge (Green Bridge), but unbeknownst to them, she survived that 15-foot fall but with serious injuries.

The governor acknowledged Lopez had made efforts to improve himself in prison through education, vocational training, work and rehabilitative programming. He noted, however, that the examining psychologist identified persistent gaps in the inmate's insight. "His understanding of his sexual offense was superficial, and consequently limits his ability to develop meaningful coping strategies and relapse prevention plans."

The governor noted the inmate attributed his decision to attempt to kill the victim to his prior military training. He had told the panel that once the crimes were in motion, he was driven to, "complete the mission." The inmate did not satisfactorily explain the ways he had learned to manage this instinct, nor whether he accepted personal responsibility for giving in to such an instinct.

The Monterey County District Attorney opposed release at the en banc hearing, arguing that Lopez lacked insight regarding his sexual offending and failed to accept responsibility for his crimes by purporting to have been on automatic or in a blacked-out state.

According to CDCR, the tentative date for the recision hearing is Nov. 2, 2023.

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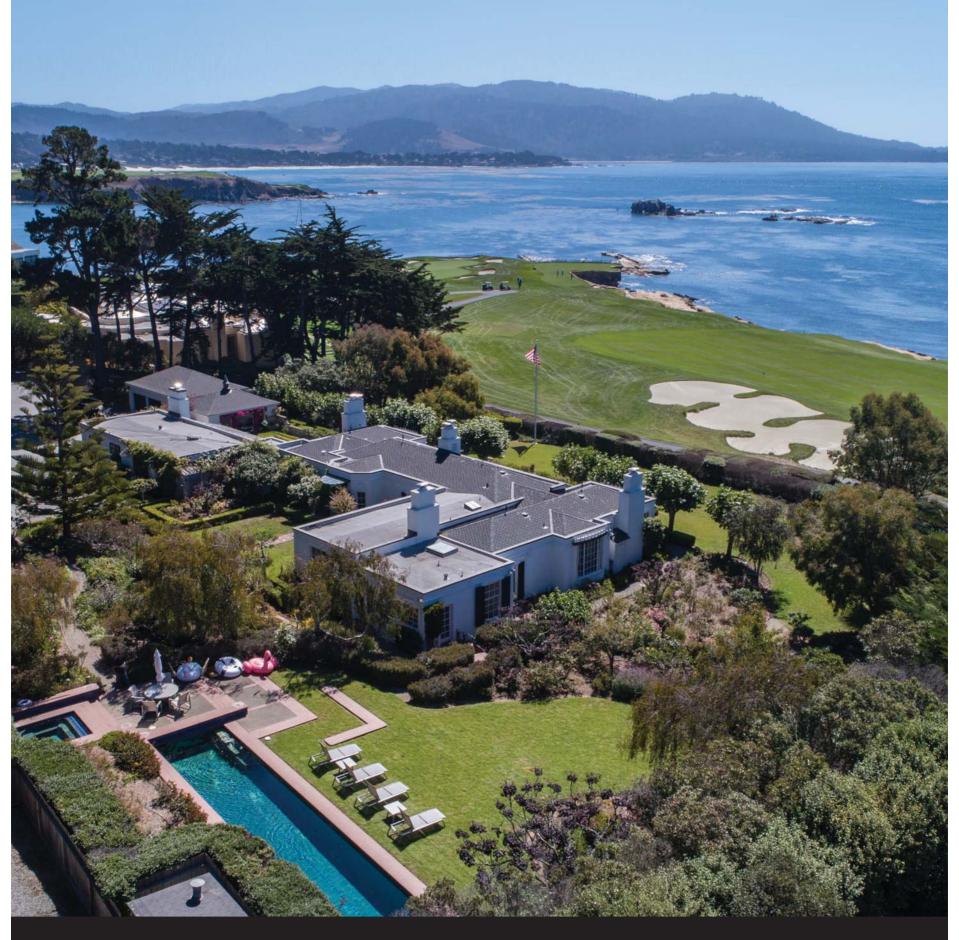
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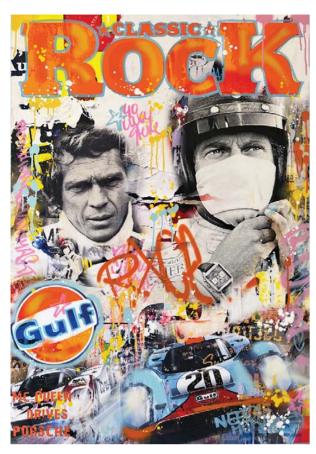








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BIG SUR CHILD MOLESTER SENTENCED

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A 33-YEAR-OLD Big Sur man was sentenced last week to 30 years in prison for molesting a child under the age of 14, according to Monterey County deputy district attorney John Roman.

On Oct. 13, 2022, Jose Alfredo Boj Saquic was arrested for committing sodomy and oral copulation on a child under the age of 10 after his victim, identified as Jane Doe, reported the abuse. He has remained in Monterey County Jail while his case has proceeded through the court and ultimately pleaded guilty to three counts of committing forcible lewd acts on a child under the age of 14. All three are

considered violent felonies and are therefore strikes under California's sentencing laws.

"Jane Doe reported that Saquic, a relative, sexually molested her on several occasions when she was under 14 years of age," Roman said. "He would do so when nobody else was present, and when he was tasked with babysitting Jane Doe. The abuse took place over several years until Doe courageously reported it to a school counselor."

In addition to serving time in prison, Saquic will be required to register as a sex offender for life, and a restraining order prohibits him from contacting his victim.

Motorcyclist flees at high speed

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE UNIDENTIFIED rider of a possibly stolen motorcycle fled last Wednesday morning after Carmel Police officer Gerald Maldonado tried to stop the person for not having a rear license plate, according to Sgt. Michael Bruno.

While patrolling downtown, Maldonado was driving westbound on Ocean between San Carlos and Dolores when he noticed the red sport bike ahead him lacked a rear plate, a violation of the California Vehicle Code. Maldonado "attempted to conduct a routine traffic stop on the motorcycle, and

the motorcycle rider immediately fled at a high rate of speed," Bruno said.

The rider headed north on Dolores to First, near the Stevenson Lower School, and made it east to northbound Highway 1, where the bike hit speeds of 100 mph, according to Bruno. Maldonado gave chase as far as the Aguajito Road exit but then ended the pursuit "in the best interest of public safety and due to the rider's speed and reckless driving."

Bruno said the rider remains unidentified but that officers are still investigating to determine who the person is and the reasons for fleeing.

Foundation talk on hydration

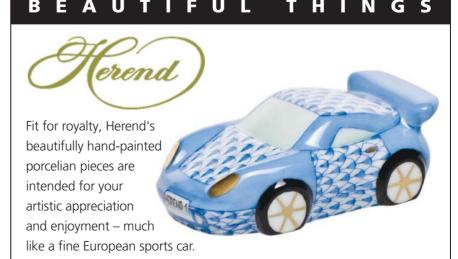
Drinking Enough water is critical for good health, as everyone knows, but as many as 40 percent of seniors are chronically dehydrated, according to a study cited by The Carmel Foundation, which will host a free talk Aug. 23, 2:30 p.m., on "Hydration and Seniors: How to

Stay Healthy."

Carmel resident Dr. Bret Barker, who has worked in critical care and taught registered nursing at Gavilan College for 10 years, will discuss why staying hydrated is important. For more information, visit carmelfoundation.org or call (831) 620-8701.









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Jacks Peak Park finally reopens

By CHRIS COUNTS

The Carmel Pine Cone

AFTER A seven-month closure due to damage from severe winter storms, Jacks Peak Park in Monterey reopened last Friday. Owned and operated by Monterey County, the 525-acre park offers ridge-top views and 8.5 miles of trails for hikers and equestrians. It's also a popular picnic spot.

Like many recreational sites in the county, the park was battered by severe weather early this year. More than 100 trees eventually fell down, including one that destroyed an RV in January. The work to clean up the park and make access safe again began in February and involved county workers, volunteers and a crew hired from a private company. The effort was stalled at one point when a tree fell and knocked out the park's water system — and was delayed again when the new water pump needed repairs. "It took nearly three months to clear the trees and debris,"



PHOTO/MICAH BEARDSA

This striking photo of a spider web at Jacks Peak Park was captured by a county employee. The recreation area reopened last week after a lengthy closure.

reported the county's chief of parks, Bryan Flores.

To help pay for the work to clean up the park, the county is in the process of getting reimbursed for \$60,000 by FEMA, Flores said.

'Like a jewel'

During the closure, the county also upgraded the park's infrastructure and cleared vegetation that was encroaching on trails and roads. The roof of the restroom was replaced at a cost of \$41,000, with the work paid for with funds from Proposition 68. Other costs included nearly \$10,000 to clear the vegetation, \$18,500 to upgrade the electrical system and \$4,000 to upgrade the water system.

"The bathrooms are freshly painted and one got a new metal roof paid for with Prop 68 funding," Flores explained. "The guest tollbooth is painted. Signs have been repaired, replaced and repainted."

Flores said all the work has made the park "shine like the jewel that it is," and he encouraged people to visit. The park is open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. "If you've never been, take a trip up the hill and you won't be disappointed," he suggested.

Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams celebrated the reopening.

"I want to personally thank the public works, parks and facilities staff, as well as all of the volunteers, who worked so hard to get this park reopened so that it can be enjoyed by all," she said. "I hope you can find some time to come out and enjoy this wonderful park."

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DEI member calls critic 'Nazi'

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■ Members remain silent over post

By KELLY NIX

THE VICE chair of the Pacific Grove Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Task Force last weekend suggested that a citizen's comments on social media were comparable to those of Nazi Germany's chief propogandist, who advocated for

the extermination of the Jewish people.

Nadja Mark, 47, made the comment on Next Door during a lengthy thread started by 73-year-old resident Mike Gibbs regarding a cannabis shop in the city.

Following dozens of comments on the cannabis topic, someone asked why there were "so many repetitive

posts and comments?" in the thread. Gibbs responded by saying, "repetition is the foundation of understanding and clarity."

'No comment'

His response, though, prompted Mark to imply that Gibbs was not only a liar but that his words were similar to those of Joseph Goebbels — Adolf Hitler's director of the Ministry of Public Enlightenment and Propaganda who played a pivotal role not only in the launch of World War II and the Nazi invasion of numerous countries, causing millions of military and civilian deaths, but also in the murder of millions of Jews.

"Yeah, wasn't repetition also a principle of Hitler's Minister of Propaganda?" Mark asked. "Hence also the famous phrase: 'If a lie is repeated enough it ends up becoming true.'

Nobody on the social media challenged Mark's Nazi comments, and six of her devotees "loved" the post. As of Wednesday

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morning, though, the entire thread was gone from the website.

Gibbs told The Pine Cone this week that he was taken aback by Mark's comment, which he said felt "personal."

"For Nadja, there is no space for anybody else's ideas," claimed Gibbs, a member of the city's economic development commission. "Therefore, there can be no conversation, and everything she says is right and you have to accept it."

The Pine Cone posed several questions this week to Mark and DEI Task Force chair Kim Bui, but both refused to comment.

Can't hide it

An outspoken resident, Gibbs has been critical of some DEI Task Force programs and proposals, including a recent proposal

to spend as much as \$356,000 in taxpayer funds for a consultant to write a diversity plan for the city, and the cancellation of the city's Feast of Lanterns festival, which had an Asian theme.

It's apparent Mark does not like Gibbs. She refers to him online as a "transplant" because he hasn't lived in P.G. for decades. (Gibbs and his wife lived in P.G. periodically for 10 years and have lived in the city full time since 2020). Mark has called Gibbs' citizens' group, PG Lives, a "fraud," and said his comments amount to the "raving vitriol of a transplant." She also recently "loved" a post on social media from resident Colleen Ingram, who accused Gibbs, without providing any examples, of using "that same rhetoric" as 'Christian/White nationalists."

In another post this week, Ingram called PG Lives a "discriminatory group," offering no evidence to support the

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- What are the strengths of the District, and what are the challenges you see for the District in

The District will host two Open Forums, which are available to the general public. No appointment is necessary to participate. These Open Forums are an opportunity for you to hear about the search process. They are also an opportunity where your ideas will be heard regarding the questions mentioned above.

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We hope to see you at the Open Forums.

New youth center director resigns

August 18, 2023

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

The Carmel Pine Cone

Two-and-a-half after she took the job, Carmel Youth Center executive director Teresa Holman resigned this week, but neither she nor the nonprofit's board president will say why. The center has been shuttered since March, when the California Department of Social Services shut it down for operating without a childcare license, and its former executive director, Jessica Faddis, was laid off with the

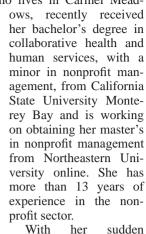
Holman took over June 1 and subsequently hired Sharilyn Napoli as childcare director. Both positions

rest of the staff.

consider licensing the youth center, CYC

board president John Ruskell explained earlier this month. **MONTHS**

Holman, who lives in Carmel Mead-



With her sudden departure and no one willing to talk, the fate of the 75-year-old nonprofit

needed to be filled before the state would founded by the late Bing Crosby is, once again, unknown.



Teresa Holman

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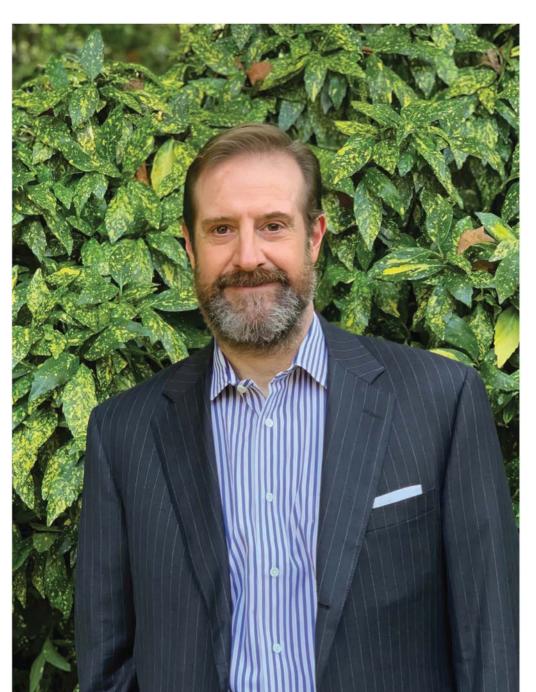




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Monterey Credit Union's Board of Directors is pleased to announce the selection of J. Wade Pyron as their next President and CEO. The former CEO, J. Stewart Fuller, announced his plans to retire and following his announcement, the Board began their search for the credit union's next CEO.

"After an extensive nationwide search, we are excited that the credit union's new President and CEO, Wade Pyron has joined our team. The Board of Directors is confident the credit union's future, its employees and its members are in good hands," said Peter Tansill, Board Chair.

Wade has 30 years experience in finance and marketing in the retail, banking and credit union space. Wade and his family are moving from the Seattle area where he held the position of Chief Marketing Officer and Chief Revenue Officer for Kitsap Credit Union. Wade's depth and breadth

of experience will enable him to provide strategic direction and leadership to continue moving our credit union forward.

When asked about his new position, Wade said, "It is an honor to be named the next President and CEO of Monterey Credit Union. I appreciate the confidence the Board of Directors has placed in me to lead the credit union. Monterey Credit Union is passionate about making a difference in the lives of our members and communities we serve, and I look forward to continuing this mission."

J. Stewart Fuller, who has served as Monterey Credit Union's CEO for more than 35 years said, "This has been by far the highpoint of my 55 plus years in the financial services field and I am grateful that I have had the privilege of serving such a fine organization, its staff and its members in this wonderful community. I am very confident in Monterey Credit Union's bright future under Wade's leadership."



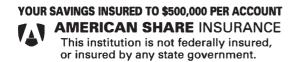
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County opioid deaths at 35 this year

By KELLY NIX

THIRTY-FIVE people in Monterey County have already died from opioid overdoses this year, including 11 Monterey Peninsula residents, and local physicians are spreading the word about the dangers of opioids as part of August's Overdose Awareness Month.

In 2023, so far, there have been at least 530 opioid overdoses in the county, with 35 of them fatal, according to data Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula provided to The Pine Cone. Emergency responders and others this year have administered 238 doses of Naloxone, or Narcan — the medication that can reverse the effects of an opioid overdose and save a person's life, the data show.

'Likely higher'

In Carmel, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Marina and Seaside this year, there were 205 opioid overdoses and 11 fatalities. Overdose patients here were given 78 doses of Narcan.

Dr. Reb Close, an emergency medicine physician at Community Hospital and director of Montage Health's Prescribe Safe program, noted that the numbers are not a complete picture of the county's overdoses and deaths. The figures, she

said, are likely higher since the county coroner's office submits data several months after the date of someone's death.

The F word

Regardless, the non-medical use of fentanyl continues to be a menace in the county.

"In almost all of the deaths I've reviewed, it's been a combination of fentanyl with another street drug," Close told The Pine Cone. "Even those who have trusted dealers are unaware that fentanyl is laced in almost every drug on the street. Most of the overdoses and deaths are occurring in community members 35 years old and under."

Pills sold on the street as legitimate drugs such as Xanax, Percocet, Adderall and Oxycodone are often counterfeit drugs laced with fentanyl, which is roughly 100 times stronger than morphine.

The news isn't all bad, though, because the number of opioid overdoses and deaths in Monterey County appears to be on track to be lower than in 2022, when there were 873 overdoses, 93 fatalities and 345 doses of naloxone given to overdose patients. The number of overdoses on the Peninsula last year was 440, with 36 fatalities.

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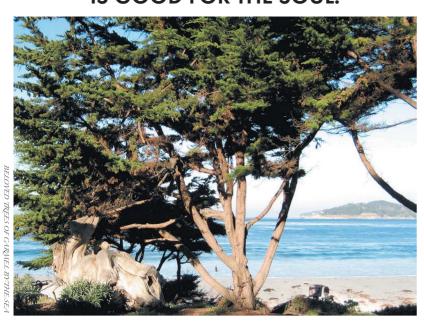
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LAHAINA

workshop, and his boats have been consumed by the fire."

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Jordan's wife, Tiff, also lost her livelihood. "She's a professional photographer but is now jobless, too, as the fire has halted tourism, and most of her equipment was consumed in the fire," Jordan said.

In a tight spot

Caleb said the disaster has put Jordan and his family in a tight spot — and the money raised by the campaign will make a big difference. "They now must find a way to provide for themselves and their son while they're jobless and don't have a home to return to," he said. "The funds raised will go directly to them, helping to stabilize them amid the instability and insecurity disaster brings, as they navigate rebuilding their lives."

On Aug. 13, Jordan posted a lengthy message online thanking everybody who had donated to the fundraising effort. He said he and his family were lucky to be offered some temporary housing. "My boss has kindly opened up his vacation rental for us in Kihei, which is well away from any smoke or contaminants from the Lahaina blaze," he reported.

Jordan said he plans to go back to work soon — and there's much to do.

"If all goes to plan, I hope to be in the Lahaina Harbor conducting inspections of our boats early this upcoming week," he said. "My employer, Atlantis, has three boats — one is in her slip damaged but floating, one is on the rocks with a destroyed cabin, and our submarine is on her side in the surf break. The salvage efforts are going to begin this week."

Luckier than others

The one-time Monterey resident said his family has been luckier than some.

"Over the last few days, we have stayed in touch with many of our friends, and all of our people are accounted for, though that is not the case for many," he reported. "Land-based search-and-rescue operations continue throughout Lahaina, and the death toll continues to rise."

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While Lahaina will be rebuilt, it will never be the same.

"We know through time, we can replace what we have lost," he added. "But it will be difficult to replace the loss of our community.'

Triggered by high winds from a hurricane, the fast-moving wildfire erupted Aug. 8, destroying more than 2,200 homes. Eerie photos shows roads clogged with vehicles burned while their occupants were trying to escape. So far, 106 people have been confirmed dead. The natural disaster now ranks as the deadliest in Hawaii, and the deadliest U.S. wildfire in more than a century. To donate visit GoFundMe.c65m. The fundraiser is titled "Lahaina Family Fire Relief Fund."

■ At Laub's place, 'nothing left but stone wall'

A businessman who started Carmel's first T-shirt shop in 1975 and later ran against Clint Eastwood for mayor, Paul Laub is one of the many residents of Lahaina who lost their homes in the shocking wildfire that destroyed much of the town last week. The home was located close to the water and near the downtown

"All there is left is a stone wall," Laub told The Pine Cone. "Everything is gone."

He was in Carmel Valley when the fire erupted, but he's been mostly living in Lahaina for the past 17 years.

"I'm blessed I wasn't there," he said.

A close friend and neighbor of Laub's, a 70-year-old veteran, jumped over a nearby seawall to evoid the flames. Afterward, the street was littered with the skeletons of burned-out cars.

The president of the West Maui

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Veteran's club in Lahaina, Laub is still seeking the whereabouts of several of his friends.

"There are a lot of people not accounted for," he said. "I am told that many children are missing."

Laub has been trying to determine if the veteran club's headquarters survived.

"Everything's blocked off," explained. "I don't know if it's still standing.'

Echoing the sentiments of those who say that local government wasn't prepared for the wildfire, Laub suggested it didn't do enough to warn people of the threat they were facing.

"It is generally believed that the government was an abject failure in both preparation and response," he said. "Government officials say that the reason the air raid alarm was not sounded as it was a tsunami alarm and the government was afraid people would run out of their homes and run up the mountain into the fire. This is, of course, absurd. The police did not make announcements and neither did the fire service. They should have used the siren — I don't care where you are, you're going to hear it."

Few firefighters, rising crime

While he couldn't confirm the numbers, Laub said a local fire chief told him that 65 firefighters were available for three islands, along with just three fire trucks none of which could go off-road. He also noted there was another fire on Maui the same day, which put added pressure on the limited number of firefighters.

Sadly, like in many disaster areas, Lahaina is struggling with crime during the aftermath.

"I am informed that locals have established block captains to patrol their streets due to breaking and entering, thefts, holdups, firearm threats and other crimes committed by opportunists," he reported. "Some people are just desperate and are completely distraught."

How you can help

While those who were displaced by the wildfire have many long-term needs, Laub said their immediate needs are food and shelter. He urged people to make donations to the Red Cross and the Community Foundation of Hawaii's Maui Strong Fund.

"If people donate to the Red Cross, they need to make sure it is earmarked specifically for this effort, as the Red Cross has a history of putting all donations into a general fund," he suggested.

"The Community Foundation of Hawaii is another good organization working specifically with the response to the wildfire," he said.

Last year, Laub organized three fundraising events for Ukrainian refugees, including two on the Monterey Peninsula. He's hoping to do another for those impacted by the wildfire in Lahaina, and he's looking for local groups and individuals to partner with.

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CONSERVATION GROUP ASKS WHY IT'S NOT GETTING MARATHON \$\$

By CHRIS COUNTS

MORE THAN 2,000 volunteers representing dozens of groups have helped make the Big Sur International Marathon possible since its inception in 1985 — and those groups have received more than \$5 million from the marathon in return. But one local group, Keep Big Sur Wild, contends it didn't receive any money this year, despite the fact it sent more volunteers to the race than some groups that did receive

In a letter the group's board of directors sent to the Big Sur Marathon Foundation, which distributes money raised by the world-famous event, Keep Big Sur Wild suggested that its views on what needs to be done to protect Big Sur's environment had something to do with why it didn't receive the money.

Defending land use plan

Founded two years ago, Keep Big Sur Wild has a mission focused on seeking "action to assure the preservation, in perpetuity, of its wilderness character and environmental integrity," and upholding the tenants of the Big Sur Land Use Plan, a county document that takes a strict stance against development.

"We realize that it is difficult not to ruffle feathers when attempting to protect a highly sought after resource," the group stated. "It is our opinion that our grant rejection is a sad example of that simple truth."

Officially, the group reported that its grant request was denied due to "inadequate information" on its application. "Most of the people on your grant committee are well aware of our purpose and the efforts, educational and legal, we make to protect this national treasure," the letter stated.

The group argued that its volunteers assisted with the marathon in "good faith," with some arriving as early as 2:30 a.m. to start preparations. "Keep Big Sur Wild

supplied nine volunteers to your VIP booth," the letter added.

Committee distributes funds

In response to Keep Big Sur Wild's concerns, Big Sur Marathon Foundation executive director Josh Priester said the topic "was discussed at great length by our leadership team" Aug. 10.

"While we sympathize with and deeply appreciate the volunteer efforts that Keep Big Sur Wild contributed, we are not able to exercise authority over the decision the Big Sur Grants Committee has come to regarding this application," Priester said.

One of seven members of the grant committee that distributes marathon proceeds to Big Sur nonprofits, Kirk Gafill, insisted applications for grants are evaluated "consistently and fairly" each year. The president of the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce and the general manager of Nepenthe restaurant, Gafill told the newspaper that there "hasn't been a relationship" between the number of volunteers a group supplies and the amount of money it receives.'

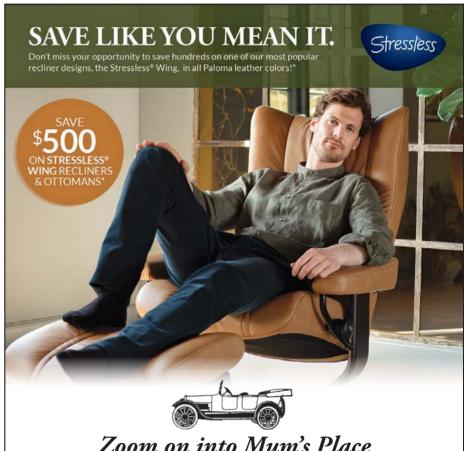
Gafill said the process to distribute marathon funds to Big Sur nonprofits differs from the one used to distribute proceeds to nonprofits located outside Big Sur, where the number of volunteers a group supplies can influence how much money it receives. He said the criteria that the Big Sur committee evaluates includes the merits of a grant proposal, the availability of money to give away, and how critical a group's needs are.

Gafill said this isn't the first time a group that applied hasn't receive funds. and he urged Big Sur Wild to try again next

"Some organizations are not awarded anything," he added. "There's almost always an excess demand for funds."

Gafill added that the money distributed each year by the marathon foundation to nonprofits down the coast is "uniquely valuable" for the Big Sur community.

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Power pole looks like Swiss cheese

By CHRIS COUNTS

RESIDENTS IN a neighborhood near Nepenthe restaurant in Big Sur say a power pole is at risk of falling and starting a wild-fire. But despite repeated attempts to get PG&E to replace the dangerous pole, it's still standing.

Locals sent in a photo of the pole, which is badly decayed and riddled with holes from woodpeckers.

"Last year, we were told by PG&E that it would replace it at the very latest by June of 2023," resident Sheri Rushing told The Pine Cone. "They said for absolute certainty, it would be done in June, but it got missed.

Rushing said she's worried the pole will spark a wildfire. She also noted that

PG&E employees have looked at the pole, so they're aware of its condition.

"It looks like Swiss chasse" she said

"It looks like Swiss cheese," she said. "It's next to a large Monterey pine and a propane tank. I'm really concerned — it's getting scary. PG&E is endangering our homes and our lives."

'It's going to snap'

The longtime local said she's had numerous phone conversations with PG&E representatives to whom she expressed her feelings on the matter.

"This was the first time in my life I spoke to switchboard operators with four-letter words," she admitted.

Rushing predicted what will happen if the pole isn't replaced.

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"The pole won't fall over — it's going

to snap," she suggested. "When it snaps, the power line will drop down and hit the branches of the Monterey pine and throw sparks all over. The dry grass underneath it will ignite. When the release valve on the tank goes off, you will have flames shooting up into the air."

The woman said a similar situation existed with a tree near the Henry Miller Library. PG&E was alerted to the threat it posed but didn't remove it. She said it eventually fell and caused a fire.

Another resident of the Coastlands, Corinne Colen, echoed Rushing's concerns. "It is uncertain how much longer this pole can withstand the weakening from the woodpeckers before something deadly occurs," added Colen, who lives "directly up the driveway" from the pole.

In response to the concerns about the pole, Megan McFarland of PG&E agreed it needs to be replaced and said the company is planning to do the job Aug. 28.



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Neighbors say this woodpecker-hole-riddled pole in Big Sur needs replacing before it triggers a wildfire.



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next year brings."

But six months later, Knight abruptly placed Carmel High School principal Jonathan Lyons on leave pending an investigation into allegations he mishandled sexual harassment complaints made by CHS students against each other. Lyons was subsequently fired in February and for months begged to get his job back. (He has been hired to head a high school in Oregon.)

In addition, Knight reportedly moved a custodian accused of sexual harassment to River School, and when parents at the school found out, Knight first said then-principal Jay Marden knew about the transfer. Knight later recanted that statement but never publicly apologized for it.

Amid growing complaints, the board put Knight on paid leave March 31.

The deal

Since then, according to the settlement agreement approved Friday, a lawyer representing Knight sent a letter to the board alleging retaliation, and the superintendent "indicated he filed" complaints with the Office of Civil Rights, the California Civil Rights Department and the federal Equal **Employment Opportunity Commission.**

In late April, his attorney submitted three

California Public Records Act requests and subsequently sparred with CUSD's lawyer over whether the district was complying. Late last month, Knight sued his then-employer for not providing the records, which involve communications between him and certain board members and other officials, and exchanges on several topics, including sexual harassment, complaints about board members, a particular district parent, and even his resignation.

The termination agreement states the district denies those complaints and the lawsuit have merit, but "in order to avoid the substantial expense, inconvenience and distraction of further disputes and litigation, the parties now desire to fully and finally settle all claims on the terms set forth in this agreement."

(Ironically, Knight made the same complaints about wasting time, money and other resources when he discussed the copious PRA requests and lawsuit instigated by opponents of the Carmel High School stadium lights project.)

The terms of the deal call for Knight agreeing to submit his "irreversible resignation" to the board immediately and to drop all of his claims and the lawsuit. It does not prevent the state and federal civil rights and equal employment agencies from investigating the district and enforcing the law, though Knight "specifically waives and releases" his right to recover money or other benefits if his complaints are validated. He also can't file a complaint based on ageism.

But signing the agreement, which he did Aug. 11, does not mean he waives any claims that might arise in the future. He also has seven days after executing it to "reconsider and revoke" his release of age-related claims. If he does, the district could accept it and proceed or cancel the deal. Each side is paying its own legal fees.

Knight signed the document — which was approved on a 3-2 vote in closed session, with Nachbar and trustee Anne Marie Rosen dissenting — and the accompanying two-sentence resignation letter Friday.

Moving on

Afterward, the board sent a notice to students and parents in the district advising them the matter is closed.

"Earlier today, the board of education of Carmel Unified School District received the resignation of the district's superintendent, Ted Knight," the notice read. "The resignation was submitted pursuant to a resolution agreement between the district and superintendent which followed the completion of an external review of the superintendent's actions in relation to personnel matters in mid-June."

The announcement then noted the board "is proud of what the district, its staff, and students have accomplished over the past two years and, with this agreement, looks forward to being able to devote its full attention once again to students and the start of the school year."

Knight's contract was set to expire at the end of the 2023-2024 school year. Sharon Ofek had been serving as acting superintendent but was appointed interim superintendent by the board in closed session Wednesday night, and trustees plan to discuss selection of the next permanent head in September.

Since longtime superintendent Marvin Biasotti retired in 2015, the district has had high turnover in the top job. His replacement, Scott Laurence, left after just a year — six months of it on medical leave — and was paid \$100,000 in the settlement that ended his employment.

He was followed by acting superintendent Karen Hendricks, who applied for the permanent post but lost out when Barb Dill-Varga was hired in 2017.

In May 2020, however, the board abruptly forced Dill-Varga out without offering any public explanation but agreed to continue paying her \$270,000 annual salary through May 2021.

She was replaced by interim Trisha Dellis, who had the difficult task of navigating the district amidst the Covid shutdowns and distance learning and then announced in January 2021 that she would retire when her contract expired the following June.

Dellis was replaced by Knight, who had been working in Colorado and was selected following a nationwide search.



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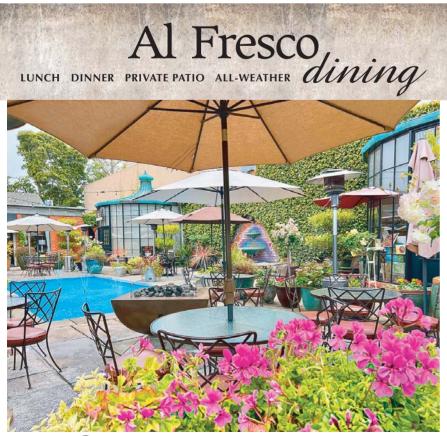






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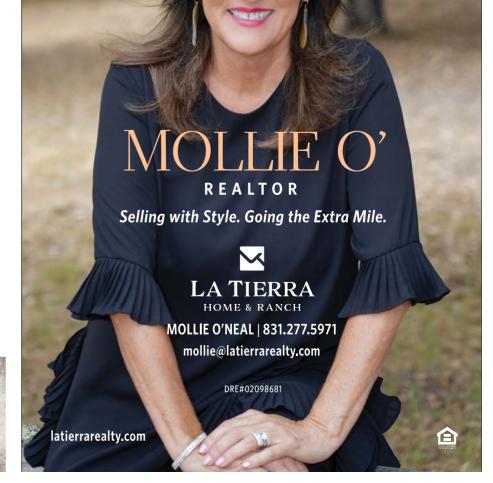
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Who will keep your classic car running if you don't know how?

■ Nonprofit's new program answers that question

By MARY SCHLEY

THE NUMBER of people with the skills to repair and maintain the decades-old Fords, Bugattis, Ferraris, Packards and other beautiful vintage cars spotted cruising along the Monterey Peninsula's roads during Car Week is dwindling, and without a crop of young mechanics to take over the tasks in the years ahead, the valuable cars could grind to a permanent halt.

That's why Carmel Highlands resident and Carmel-bythe-Sea Rotarian Mark Grandcolas and another Rotarian, Ric Masten, decided to start a vocational program at the nonprofit Rancho Cielo in Salinas to help troubled teens and young adults learn to repair classic cars. Their efforts received a big boost this week when Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance chairman Sandra Button announced she and others are funding scholarships for the program in honor of the late Don Williams, a key figure at the Concours for a half-century.

"These classic cars we see on the road — the people who know how to repair them and keep them running are literally dying off and are not being replaced," Grandcolas said Thursday. Most vocational schools teach modern auto repair — not how to rebuild old carburetors and adjust mechanical timing, for instance.

"We have more than 5 million classic cars on the road, but the number of people who know how to keep them running is dramatically declining," he said.

Rotaries raise \$\$\$

Grandcolas and Masten collected donations from Rotary Clubs all over the country and the organization's foundation located near Chicago, raising \$60,000 to get their program started. Rancho Cielo Youth Campus, which was founded by retired Monterey County Superior Court Judge John Phillips in 2000, provides valuable training to help youth, some of whom have run afoul of the law, embark on solid career paths. It's best known for its Drummond Culinary Academy, among other programs, but leaders there wish to grow its automotive offerings, too, according to Grandcolas.

Last year's inaugural class had 14 students, with 10 receiving their certificates, and 10 students signed up for this year's, he said.

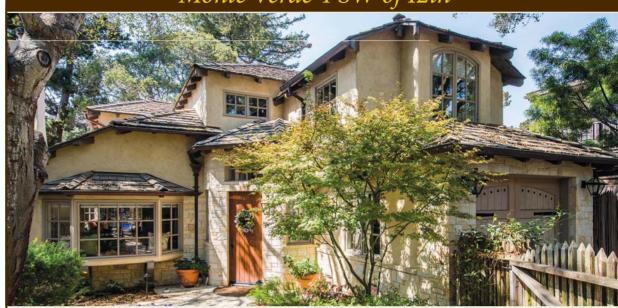
"People started hearing about it and wanted to fund it," Grandcolas continued, and Rancho Cielo leadership successfully applied for state and federal taxpayer-funded grants providing \$250,000 over two years to expand the program. One of the state's provisions was that the nonprofit obtain scholarships to support the students.

Enter the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

"We had a private dinner about three weeks ago at Rancho Cielo for Sandra Button and her staff," he said. "They came and toured the property, and that's when they

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neighbors or any public hearing in January is under construction. State law requires local jurisdictions to approve building permits for ADUs if they are no larger than 800 square feet, have setbacks of at least 4 feet at the side and rear, and are no taller than 16 feet, planning director Marnie Waffle told The Pine Cone. Since 2017, the city has approved approximately 50 ADUs.

Too massive

At the planning commission meeting last week, Waffle presented the plans for the main house, which is being designed by architect Anatoly Ostretsov. She said he tried to be sensitive to neighbors' views and privacy by setting back the second story and rooftop "yoga terrace," but that several neighbors remain concerned. She recommended reducing the size of the terrace and setting it farther back, and also wanted the overall heights reduced.

Generally, Waffle said the proposed home is too massive but could be made less so by eliminating a vaulted ceiling, reducing the size of a stone wall to conform with city standards for chimneys, and using less glass in front.

"Staff felt that just the height of the entry at 13 feet 6 inches total, with the amount of glass, sort of exaggerates the scale," she said, recommending it be reduced to "a

more human scale."

Ostretsov said the Browns started with a Mid-Century Modern-inspired design but in conversations with planning staff "realized that wasn't going to fly," so they shifted to a "cottage-style" iteration that retains some contemporary elements.

He defended the plans, which he revised before the meeting to include a smaller rooftop terrace and a wood railing instead of steel cables, but he resisted several of the conditions Waffle suggested, including reducing the height and the size of the entry, changing the stone wall and chimney, eliminating the vaulted ceiling and obscuring glass in a stairway. He also wanted to keep the copper gutters and downspouts that Waffle said should be removed.

Susan Brown told planning commissioners that she and her husband have been renting homes here during the summer for the past 25 years and that "nobody appreciates the community more than we do." She also said they knocked on doors and tried to speak with all their neighbors about the plans. "We believe we're good neighbors and good stewards," she said.

Friend Mike Rachel, who lives a few blocks away at Perry Newberry and Fourth, encouraged commissioners to approve the plans as Ostretsov proposed. "Who is suffering?" if the Browns are allowed to have their house built as they want, he asked.

Another friend who did not give her name observed that "change is hard," especially for people who have lived under the same conditions for a long time.

"It's a beautiful design," she said.

The proposed house would be too large and intrusive, according to Adrienne Huckel, who lives on the private drive a few houses away, and she, like others, objected to the ADU that is already under construction and was not up for discussion.

'In disbelief'

"When I drove through and saw the ADU that was built — and that is my main problem with the entire project they're doing - I was in disbelief," she said. "I could not believe it had been approved and was built and looming over our neighborhood."

Representing the Carmel Preservation Association, David O'Neil said the commission should ask the architect to redesign the house to better integrate with the historic wall and gate, and to conform with residential design guidelines.

"I can appreciate the style and materials of this design in a more spacious neighborhood, but here it feels imposing and incongruous," neighbor Mary Kenney said in an email. She also objected to the "practically floor-to-ceiling windows" and the large rooftop deck.

"I know we're not talking about the ADU tonight, but you can't ignore it," she added at the meeting. "At least, we can't."

'We're not trying to impose ourselves on anybody else," David Brown countered when it was his turn to speak. "And we're trying to make it part of the community, especially for the Cherry Center there."

Although commissioner Robert Delves acknowledged he and his colleagues are not allowed to regulate ADUs, "I certainly have to observe them, and my first reaction when I pulled up today was, 'What is

"That ADU and its design doesn't belong there," he said. "It disrespects the wall, I think it disrespects the neighborhood," and it made the residents' first impressions of the Browns negative.

"That was your first move into the neighborhood, and you set a tone architecturally in design that I don't think is appropriate," he said. "You're calling it a 'cottage' or a 'modern cottage.' I don't see the cottage in this."

Commissioner Stephanie Locke agreed with Delves and commented that the stone wall/chimney "looms, it's massive, and it's really out of place" and that the heavy use of glass "seems out of character with that neighborhood."

Commissioner Stefan Karapetkov and chair Michael LePage agreed with their fellow commissioners that context is key.

"The wall does set a real tone there," LePage said. "I kind of like the house, I kind of like the way it works together, but it clearly doesn't really work here."

LePage made a motion to approve the plans with the numerous conditions Waffle suggested, and Locke seconded it, but it failed on a 2-2 vote, since commissioner Erin Allen was absent. They subsequently voted unanimously to ask the architect to revise his design.

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decided to help fund scholarships in perpetuity for kids who take this program."

Button announced Monday that she and her husband, Martin, along with Barrett-Jackson Auctions' Craig and Carolyn Jackson, decided to honor Williams — described as "a beacon in the car hobby for more than five decades" by contributing "substantial funds" in his memory.

Williams "accomplished a lot of firsts in the car world," according to Concours officials, including selling one for more than \$1 million. "Don was also involved in founding Barrett-Jackson, the Blackhawk Museum, and what is now Dawn Patrol — initially Don Patrol — at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, where he showed and shared, and often sold, his cars for over 50 consecutive years," they said. "Along the way, he connected with, and sometimes created, communities of car enthusiasts in Europe, Japan, China and the Middle East.'

Since his death in March, he's been remembered in speeches and articles, "but now many of his close friends want to pay tribute more literally, paying forward Don's love of cars by helping to fund a program that trains underserved youth to be mechanics and restorers," the announcement said. The Buttons and Jacksons are encouraging friends and fans to contribute in his name as well.

Meanwhile, members of the Antique Automobile Club of America's Salinas chapter have been donating parts and tools, as well as their knowledge, and others are contributing cars for the students to work on, according to Grandcolas. Phillips even brought an old truck to donate.

All of that support will ensure classic cars continue making it onto the grass at Pebble Beach and around the track at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca during Car Week each year. One of the requirements to win at the Concours d'Elegance is that the car not only run, but enter and leave the show grounds and cross over the winner's ramp under its own power.

Love at first sight

While Grandcolas and Masten were confident in their vision, they weren't sure it would resonate with the

When we came up with the idea to do this at Rancho Cielo, we didn't know if these kids would really take to it or not," he recalled. "They come from a different background that doesn't include these classic cars. Their parents might not even own cars."

To test the waters, they took students on field trips to Laguna Seca — which traces its roots to the Pebble Beach Road Races and start of the concours in 1950 — and a restoration shop in Scotts Valley owned by driver and track supporter Bruce Canepa.

'They fall in love with these cars. You don't have to

teach them to — it's in their DNA," he discovered. "You give them something where they can work with their hands, and some of them turn out to be really good, really skilled and take to it right away, and they just blossom."

The lessons and experiences also boost their confidence, Grandcolas observed. While none of the students would let him take their photos the first week of class, by the end, they wanted to pose alongside their successful

"The transformation is amazing," he said. "The program is an acorn now, but it's going to be an oak tree, and we can make a contribution to garages and to these kids' lives. If we don't do this, you won't see these cars running anymore — they'll just be parked."

To support the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance's fundraising efforts, go to pebblebeachconcours.net/charity-giving/donate-now. For more about Rancho Cielo and to donate, visit ranchocieloyc.org.



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Damela passed away at home in her sleep at age 74 after dealing with multiple long-term medical issues. She was born in Carmel, California, to Arthur Hately and Joan Hately (Loop). She grew up on her grandparents' property in Pebble Beach which fortunately was only a block away from the equestrian center. As soon as she was able, she began riding thoroughbreds and competing in hunter jumper competitions, winning many ribbons along the way. Her formative schooling was at the Santa Catalina School for Girls in Monterey. After graduating she moved on to college where she obtained her bachelor of arts in psychology from Stanford University. She married soon after and moved to the East Coast, living in both Massachusetts and Florida. While in Florida she attained a commercial glider plane license and gave thrill rides to the public. One of her favorite stories was when a gentleman asked during final approach "Hey lady, are we going to make it?" to which she replied, "I hope so. We only have one chance." After a divorce she decided to move back west and ended up in Sun Valley, Idaho where she began her banking career with First Interstate Bank. She built a log home, skied on only blue bird days and was reintroduced to horses, only this time it was quarter horses bred for cutting competitions. After eight years it was time to move on and she transferred to Portland, Oregon. While there she met her husband-to-be and bought her first cutting horse. She wanted to have her own place where she could live and board her horses, so she bought a small ranch in Tumalo just west of Bend. She and her husband spent nearly 16 years improving the ranch, building a new home, raising orchard grass, raising horses and attending cutting horse competitions in the West including Oregon, Washington, Canada, Utah and Northenr California. After retiring from the horse world, they moved to Bend proper. There she enjoyed skiing, golf, playing pitch and canasta with dear friends and international travel. She is survived by her husband, Gardner Williams; two sisters, Barbara Dupont and Sheila Thornley; and one brother, Jonathan Hately. Her other brother, Sam Hately, predeceased her. She is further survived by three nieces, Hester Warr, Marisa Douglas and Francesca Thornley; two nephews, Bain Smith and Rory Smith and several grand nieces and nephews. Her smile and infectious laugh shall be sorely missed.

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In Loving Memory of John Julio Heugo

With heavy hearts, we bid farewell to a beloved soul, John Heugo of Pacific Grove, CA, who passed away peacefully on July 29th, 2023, at the age of 71. John was born in Dos Palos, CA to Julio and Evelyn Heugo who

preceded him in death. John was a part of the Portuguese community and was a graduate of Pacific Grove High School, class of 1970. John spent his younger years living in Fresno, where he raised his sons and worked for Long's Drugs.

John's life was a beautiful tapestry, interwoven with his passions and the love he shared with all who knew him. John had an insatiable love for cooking, mastering countless recipes and delighting everyone with his culinary creations. His kitchen was a haven of warmth and delicious aromas, where nothing was measures as he made memories with family and friends, one dish at a time.

In 2001 John relocated back to Pacific Grove and worked at the Carmel Ace Hardware. John was always seen as one of the most treasured members of the Carmel community, and his willingness to help all his customers was genuinely rewarding to him.



As a true outdoorsman, John found solace and joy in fishing. Whether casting his line at Courtright Lake or camping at Shaver Lake, he found peace in nature's embrace and cherished every catch as a triumph. John's appreciation for the finer things in life extended to his love for wine. He had an innate ability to pair any red with any meal, turning gatherings into celebrations filled with laughter and heartfelt toasts. Above all, John's heart belonged to his family and friends. He cherished the moments spent together, creating bonds that will endure beyond his physical presence. His warm smile and genuine kindness touched the lives of many, leaving a lifelong imprint on our souls.

As we say our goodbyes, let us celebrate the life of John Heugo — a man who cooked with passion, fished with joy, savored the pleasures of life, and loved his family and friends unconditionally. He will forever remain in our hearts as an inspiration to live life fully and embrace the simple joys that surround us.

John is survived by his sons, Nicholas and Jonathan Heugo; sister, Michele Keisling (Ron); niece, Daniele Jorn (Joshua); nephews, Justin Keisling (Jackie), Tyler Keisling (Jenna); his great niece, Kennedy Jorn and great nephew, Rhett John Keisling.

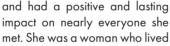
> A memorial service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 22, 2023, at St. Angela Merici Church, Lighthouse & 10th, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

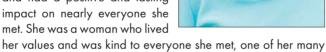
Please join us as we come together to honor and remember the life of our dear John. May his spirit continue to shine bright in our hearts, guiding us through each day with the warmth of his love and the memories we shared. Rest in peace, John. You will be deeply missed.

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Valerie Jean Napier

Valerie Jean Napier, born on February 21 st, 1936, transcended her earthly body on Wednesday, August 2nd, at 7:10 p.m. She took her last breath peacefully in her own home with her two daughters, granddaughter and son-in-law holding her hands and touching her heart and body - surrounded by the love her life had built, and exiting as the queen she was. The days leading up to her passing were filled with family, dear friendships and loving kindness showered onto her from all of those who adored her in this life. While her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were the light of her world, there were many people, both family and friends, who looked upon her as a great matriarch, and in some cases like a surrogate to their own missing mother figures. She was one of these rare people who created a feeling of safety and warmth under her loving energy





Valerie had a great depth of wisdom from all her years and saw this world through the lens of nearly a century of life — she lived through the Depression, World War II, the moon landing,

the great technology boom and even COVID. She was born in Worland, Wyoming, to parents Casper and Agnes McDonald. She had one sister, Gail Yvonne. The family soon moved to Los Angeles, but her happiest childhood years were spent in Bakersfield, CA where she still has friends and family to this day and where she met her husband, Kenneth Lee Napier. Valerie and Ken moved to San Jose, CA in the late '50s and then Los

Gatos, CA in the '60s. They spent nearly 40 years there before moving to Groveland, CA in 2004. She worked for almost 40 years in the healthcare field as a bookkeeper, leaving a legacy there of hard work and dedication and meeting several of her lifelong friends during those years as well. Valerie loved reading and had a great love for animals, especially her daughter Colleen's golden retriever, Dakota. Her greatest goal in life, however, was to be a good wife and mother. There can be no doubt she achieved that, and then some!

After Kenny, the love of her life, passed away in 2012 after almost 60 years of marriage, she relocated to Carmel to be near her daughter, Diane. As sad as it was to embark on this new chapter without her beloved, she ended up living a full life here, making new friendships and creating eight years of happy memories. In 2018, she went on dialysis and through her positive attitude and the devotion and heroic efforts of her daughter Diane and sonin-law Taum as her primary caregivers, she managed to survive over five years. These years turned out to be some of the most vibrant and happy years of her life, allowing her to witness the birth of two new great-grandchildren and create lasting memories with all her great-grandchildren who will now never forget her. This was one of her deepest wishes come true.

Valerie is survived by her two daughters, Diane and Colleen; her son-in-law, Taum; her three grandchildren, Valerie (who was like a daughter to her), John, and Joe; and their respective spouses, Ed, Rosie, and Sammy. Her four great-grandchildren are Sydney, Jordyn, Alexander, and Lucia. We will miss her every day, but we take comfort in how all her wishes came true in the way she exited this world and while also imagining Kenny and Val reunited, playing Yahtzee, and sharing stories in heaven. What we lost here we gained in an angel who is sure to be looking out for all of us as she always did.

Rest in Paradise and thank you for everything—we owe it all to you!

A celebration of life will take place at a future date. If you choose, please consider a donation to the American Kidney Fund.



August 18, 2023

By KELLY NIX

 ${
m R}$ EP. JIMMY Panetta and others this week celebrated the groundbreaking of a project in Salinas that will help a youth-centered program reduce electricity costs while also teaching students about clean energy.

On Tuesday, Panetta and other politicians posed for the obligatory shovels-in-hands photographs for a groundbreaking of the Rancho Cielo Solar Project. Rancho Cielo, which has a campus in Salinas on 100 acres of land, is a learning and social services center for youth, including some who have been in trouble with the law.

The solar panels, to be installed by Scudder Solar, will help Rancho Cielo reduce its monthly energy bills, build on its "dedication to going green," and teach its roughly 200 students — most of whom are Latino — about clean energy technology.

Big savings

The Salinas event — for Panetta and others — also served as public relations push to remind voters of the Biden Administration's so-called Inflation Reduction Act, which was passed a year ago. While many people question whether wind and solar power are the future of American energy, Panetta said the law made a "historic investment in promoting clean energy in our community.'

"In that act, there is a clean energy tax credit that was extended by Congress, through the Inflation Reduction Act, which allows Rancho Cielo to offset the cost of this project by 30 percent," Panetta said.

The 420 solar panels covering more than 13,000 square feet on roofs and mounted on the ground will produce 200

Rancho Cielo CEO Chris Devers said the system will cost \$650,000, with the federal taxpayers' subsidy amounting to \$200,000 of the cost. Once installed, it will "greatly reduce" Rancho Cielo's \$100,000 annual electricity bill, "with an estimated five-year breakeven point," Devers said. In 25 years, Rancho Cielo estimates to save about \$3 million in electricity costs.

Among those who joined Panetta at Tuesday's groundbreaking ceremony were former Monterey County Supervisor and Rancho Cielo founder John Phillips, county supervisor and board member Chris Lopez, and Janine Chicourrat, board member and managing director of the Portola Hotel and Spa.

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Laguna Seca volunteers give first scholarship

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m THE LAGUNA Seca Volunteer Association, the nonprofit that helps staff events at the world-famous WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca, granted its inaugural scholarship to a teen who will attend "one of the top automotive restoration programs in the country," according to spokesperson Alicia Busa.

Cameron Maguire of Trinity Christian High School is heading to McPherson College, a liberal arts school in Kansas.

"LSVA leadership presented Maguire with a check for \$3,500 in front of a raucous crowd," at the motorcycle races last month, she said.

Maguire described receiving the funds as "truly is a

"Thank you to everyone involved in making this possible," he said. "I can't even express my joy and excitement to be able to fulfill my dreams of being around cars and enjoying their beauty.'

The LSVA formed after the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula dissolved and John Narigi and his company, A&D Narigi, took over management and operations of the track and surrounding recreation area in

"From day one of establishing the LSVA, it was important to each of us that we are able to raise funds to contribute to the growth of fine men and women interested in STEM programs," LSVA board President Lee Adams said. "This is the first of many scholarships for dedicated young men and women who want to explore careers in all areas of motorsports."

Maguire was selected for his excellent grades, his community involvement, and his "true desire to become an integral part of the automotive community."



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IN LOVING MEMORY

Marija Miletić Dail (Sept. 6, 1934-Oct. 9, 2022) and Sukhdev Singh Dail (Nov. 23, 1941-Aug. 7, 2023)

Many lives have been enriched through friendship with them and our blended family wouldn't have the love we have today without them. Marija met Sukhi at Hanna-Barbera Studios in Hollywood in 1968, when he was assigned to be her animation assistant for "Scooby Doo." They married in 1974 and joint ventures had them traveling the world,

creating art and endlessly hosting guests throughout their 48-year marriage.

Marija was born in Zagreb, Croatia. She sketched anywhere and everywhere if fresh paper wasn't available, then newspaper margins and even the dust on the road was used. Her professional life began as the first woman hired as an animator at world-renowned Zagreb Film in the 1950s. Fleeing communist Yugoslavia, she emigrated first to Canada, where she initially worked as a night-time worm-picker (fish bait!) on a golf course. Once she learned English, she gained employment at Mort Lesser's animation studio. Later settling in the United States, after being personally invited by Bill Hanna to work at Hanna-Barbera Studios, Marija was tasked with with inviting colleagues from Toronto to come to work in Hollywood. This



June 1968 — Getting to know each other after work

was serendipity indeed, as one of those animators then invited Sukhdev to be part of the group! Working at a number of famous animation studios over the years, she rose through the ranks before retiring from Universal Studios as a director and producer with an impressive IMDB filmography. She created several short films as a solo artist, including her award-winning film "Why Not?" Marija was a member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences since the 1970s; she thoroughly enjoyed voting for and attending the Oscars over the years with family and friends. She and Sukhi lived in both Carmel Valley and Laguna Beach for many years before their health led them to make their permanent

Sukhdev was born in Rehana, India. An inveterate globetrotter, his creative drive and wanderlust led him to dangerously traverse the Middle East so he could study art at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Brussels, Belgium. After becoming fluent in French, he flew to Toronto, Canada and learned how to animate. However, this was only a seasonal job in Hollywood, making it difficult to earn a living wage. After a few years juggling other side jobs, he decided to go back to school and become a chiropractor, thereby finally fulfilling his father's dream of continuing the family legacy of practicing medicine. Incredibly health-conscious, he kept himself fit playing tennis for many years. Travel was another great joy. In the fall, he and Marija would relax in Croatia before he continued on to Punjab alone, helping his family maintain their centuries-long legacy there, celebrating it via his artwork. Taking early retirement from his chiropractic practice, he was able to return to that first passion, art. He left many creative works for others to enjoy all over, via exhibitions of his paintings and sculptures in LA, Carmel and elsewhere. He was proudest of his contribution to the final community where he lived, the sculpture "Seabreeze" located on the southern end of the main beach at Laguna.

Blessed with a large, blended family, Marija and Sukhdev are survived by his son, Mavi; and his grandchildren, Mali and Siraj; her daughters, Mirna (Brad) and Vera (Dave); as well as her grandchildren: David, Christopher, Brina, Dawson, Adric and Cailin. Also grieving their loss are Sukhi's siblings, Jagmohan, Rita and Bindu and their children and grandchildren. Many other family members and friends were loved and entertained by this cosmopolitan couple. They have both gone now but we are all the happier for the years that they were with us and the legacy they left

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February 1987 — Heading to the Oscars



January 2022 — Enjoying the view in Laguna Beach with "Seabreeze" behind them

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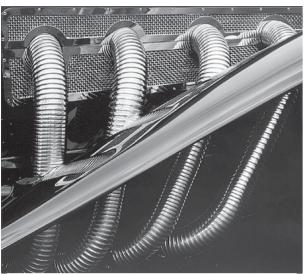
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different ethnic groups. Carol listed: Irish, German, Italian, Jewish, African, Mexican, Northern European and Asian. This sounds like a pretty inclusive group of residents.

The real difficulty is that Carmel is one mile square. Few lots remain for development. There is a shortage of water, along with severe traffic and parking problems. To write that this is an "exclusionist" issue is simply not true.

Joan Peak, Carmel



Jim Alinder, from the series "The Art of the Automobile," Pebble Beach.

JIM ALINDER

Jim Alinder, executive director of Carmel's the Friends of Photography from 1977 to 1989, died June 19, 2023, at the age of 82.

In 1967, Ansel Adams founded the Friends, a non-profit, membership-based organization at Sunset Center. In those days, art photography was a small world and everyone knew everyone. No one was very famous, except perhaps Ansel, who called Jim in 1976 to offer him

Photography was Jim's lifelong passion. Before he entered non-profit administration, he was a beloved professor who taught undergraduate and graduate photography at the University of Nebraska. His reputation as a photographer grew in the 1970s. He was awarded two NEA fellowships, and became a leader of the Society for Photographic Education, the national organization of creative photographers and educators, serving as secretary, vice chair, chair, and editor of its journal, Exposure. His photographs were exhibited and collected by many museums, including MoMA in New York, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, and the Bibliothèque Nationale in France.

As Executive Director, Jim grew the Friends into the largest photography non-profit, with over 15,000 members, a robust publishing program, and a year-round, popular workshop program. Jim also served for two years as chairman of the board of the Arts Council of Monterey

Jim and Ansel became photography buddies, often going out together on weekends to make pictures and find the best hamburgers. Ansel, the consummate craftsman, held Jim's knowledge of photography in high regard and asked him to be his consultant on his technical book series

Jim left the Friends in 1989 and decided to focus on his own photography. He moved to The Sea Ranch and opened a gallery in nearby Gualala where for 31 years he exhibited photographs by the world's greatest artists. He also continued his own artistic and editorial practice. For 25 years, Jim photographed significant details of classic cars at the annual Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, creating an innovative body of work in black and white. Jim also curated many exhibitions including the 1987 blockbuster, Ansel Adams: One With Beauty, with Mary Street Alinder, at the M.H. DeYoung Museum. He authored or edited over 40 books, including Ansel Adams: Fifty Years of Portraits (1978), Roy DeCarava: Photographs (1981); Picture America, with Wright Morris (1982), Sparkling Harvest, with Jack and Jamie Davies (1997), and Houses Made of Wood and Light, with Michele Dunkerley (2013). About the book, The Sea Ranch, with photographs by Alinder and text by Donlyn Lyndon and Lawrence Halprin (2004/2013), one critic advised, "Short of a visit, the best way to experience the community's unique architecture is Jim Alinder's stunning photographs." He contributed a great deal to his community and was presented The Sea Ranch Lifetime Community Service Award.

Jim is survived by his wife of 57 years, Mary; their daughter Jasmine; her husband Aims McGuinness; granddaughters Alice and Eliza; son Jesse and granddaughters Bayan, Kalista, and Harley; and son Zachary, his wife, Amy Keating, and grandsons Wyatt and Lincoln.

Gifts in his memory may be made to the north coast non-profit Gualala Arts, PO Box 244, Gualala, CA 95445.

C.V. danger

Dear Editor,

The state of California has mandated that new housing be built, and that includes in Monterey County. Those in charge of deciding where to build have proposed 591 houses for Carmel Valley. This does not take into account that we in the valley face an increasing risk of wildfire, thus traffic is a real concern, especially with the number of homes planned for Rancho Cañada and September Ranch.

With an additional 591 houses, consider the likelihood of 1,500-plus more vehicles on the road. Look at what just happened on Maui with limited egress from the raging fires there.



ROBERT M. WALKER May 28, 1941 - July 28, 2023

Nobert "Bob" Walker, 82, of Pebble Beach, CA, passed away peacefully on July 28, 2023, while enjoying a sauvignon blanc (with ice) watching a Yankees game. He was born on May 28, 1941, in Stanford, CA, to Frederick and Helen (née Kelleher) and predeceased by siblings Mikie, Dodie, Fred and Janie. Bob is survived by his beloved wife, Judy (née Barrett); his loving children, Kelley (husband Alan), Mark, Matt (wife Jacquie); and his cherished grandchildren, Jack, Ryan, Sam, Regan, Kyle, Barrett and Casey. He is also survived by his sister, Katie Stevens (husband Bill).

Growing up, Bob lived in the SF Bay Area, Long Island and Beverly Hills. Always a man of deep faith, he often looked back fondly on his days as an acolyte at St. Dominic's Church SF. Bob was very proud to be educated in the Jesuit tradition at St. Ignatius College Prep, graduating in 1959, and Santa Clara University in 1963. In 1960, Bob met the love of his life and wife Judy at a school mixer. They shared a wonderful life together for over 63 years. Bob proudly served his country as a United States Marine Corps Reservist during the 1960s, achieving the rank of staff sergeant.

Professionally Bob had a passion for banking, starting his career in the Santa Clara branch of Wells Fargo as a trainee. Over the course of his 40-year career he went on to lead banks through many turbulent economic times as the chief credit officer of Crocker National Bank and Wells Fargo, as well as vice chairperson of both Valley National Bank (AZ) and Union Bank.

Outside of his professional life, Bob had a passion for golf. He could often be found on the golf course with Judy or friends. Bob's golfing highlights include playing in the AT&T Pro-Am at Pebble Beach and scoring an incredible five holes-in-one over the years. He was member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, The Pebble Beach & Tennis Club, and formerly the Pacific Union Club, the Peninsula CC and Phoenix CC.

Bob will be remembered for his unwavering love and support for his family and his dedication to his country and career. He leaves behind a legacy of hard work, integrity, and a zest for life that will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

A private memorial mass will be held to honor Bob's life. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests donations to be made to a charity of your choice in his memory. Please join us in celebrating and remembering the remarkable life of Robert "Bob" Walker. May he rest in peace.

The county's proposal is reckless and irresponsible. Those of us who live west of Los Laureles Grade have one way out: Toward Highway 1, and there's only one lane of Carmel Valley Road as far as the entrance to Del Mesa.

And just because a landowner is willing and eager to build, that doesn't make the location appropriate or safe a case in point, the hillside behind Carmel Valley Manor over to St. Phillip's Church where 209 houses have been

I implore those deciding on locations to reconsider their ill-conceived proposal for Carmel Valley!

Anne Greene, Carmel Valley

Housing meeting Dear Editor,

On July 14, I sent an email to Mary Adams with copies to Dawn Addis and John Laird in regards to the proposed state mandated housing development in the Carmel Mid-Valley area.

In response, a meeting was planned for July 27 at Del Mesa Carmel. It was stated that there would be a short presentation as to what was possible, and the rest of the meeting would be for any and all follow-up questions from the attendees.

The entire Q&A lasted 37 minutes, with one gentleman getting two questions allowed and no real answers to his questions. The meeting was abruptly shut down by Super-

Instead of getting any of the information the attendees were after, we were treated like kindergartners with yellow and red stickers to walk around and paste on poorly descriptive maps.

In my July 14 email, I stated that one of my major concerns was wildfire evacuation on a two-lane road and adding many more residences/cars to the mix. I pointed out the issues and identical topography of the Paradise fire that killed many trapped in their cars trying to escape on a twolane road in a complete lockdown grid, also preventing emergency vehicles to enter. Suspiciously, there was not much on the internet regarding that incident. I'm sure the politicians are hoping the public forgets.

Well, sadly, in Lahaina this week, this monster has once again reared its head and showed us what will happen when wildfires strike and there's no escape for the thousands who are trapped.

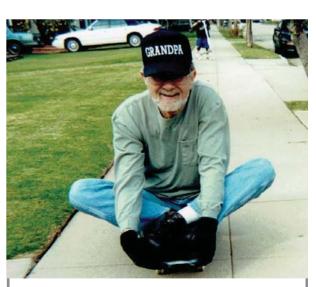
This same scenario at some point will happen in Carmel Valley, it's just a matter of when.

My understanding from the Carmel Valley Association is that the county needs to identify any proposed development areas and turn them into Sacramento by the end of August in order for a final decision to be made as to where these units can be built.

As of this writing, Supervisor Adams has not allowed any of the Carmel Valley residents to have a voice in this matter, which will affect all of us, and has gone 100% stealth as to what is transpiring.

I'm hoping another meeting will be scheduled before the end of August and this time at a venue that will

See MORE LETTERS next page



LOUIS RIMBACH 1/12/1930 - 8/4/2023

Lou Rimbach passed peacefully at home after a brief battle with cancer. Irrepressible in life, he remains deeply embedded in the hearts of those who knew him.

Lou lived a deep and rewarding life, becoming a member of the California Bar relatively late in life. He protected the rights of criminal defendants for several years, before turning to workers compensation. He was known as a tough but fair advocate, as well as a good friend.

Lou was a loving husband to his wife, Kay Reimann; and proud and loving father to Leslie, Frank, David and Becky. He was also a wonderful grandfather to Matt, Josh, Natana, Bree, Justin and Olivia, as well as a doting great-grandfather to Hunter. He also leaves behind two terrific brothers and a number of saddened in laws. A celebration of life is planned for the future.

MORE LETTERS

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accommodate all wish to attend. I know I have many questions and I'm sure others do as well.

Dennis Ward, Carmel Valley

'Fair and equitable' Dear Editor,

Last week The Pine Cone featured a front page article headlined, "Schools OK training in 'equity grading.'" The subject was "implementing equity grading in the classroom." It could easily have been headlined, "Introducing woke to teacher training by taking every subjective component out of grading and focusing on mastery and content."

David Henderson, a former professor at NPS, was among several residents who spoke out against the application of equitable grading for several reasons. One of which, in my opinion, is that grading is subjective in itself. There is no way for millions of teachers to arrive at a "fair and equitable" grading standard, try as Joe Feldman, author of "Grading for Equity" endeavored to do.

Equity grading is as woke as DEI, an ethic once popular among American corporations, now in the process of deconstruction. A failed corporate trial balloon now being wished upon schools.

Roland Martin, Carmel Valley

Schools mismanaged Dear Editor,

Yet another superintendent has been pushed out of the Carmel Unified School District. The next superintendent will be CUSD's eighth superintendent in nine

Let me spell that out: 2014, Marvin Biasotti; 2015, Scott Laurence; 2016, Karen Hendricks (interim); 2018, Barb Dill-Varga; 2020, Trisha Dellis (interim); 2021, Ted Knight; 2023, Sharon Ofek

(acting).

Our students are hurting our faculty is hurting, and our fellow parents are hurting from the lack of leadership the Carmel Unified School District Board has shown by not allowing a superintendent enough time of leadership to make a difference. In my opinion, this is a misuse of public funds and tax dollars that should instead go to the classrooms or campus improvements.

These are the current board members and their start dates from what I can see on the public CUSD Board agendas on the district website: Karl Pallastrini, 2011; Sara Hinds, 2018; Ann Marie Rosen, 2020; Seaberry Nachbar 2020; Jason Remynse

This is no longer a superintendent issue, this is a board of education issue! The two board members that have served the longest during this timeline of turnover are Karl Pallastrini and Sara Hinds. How much are we, as taxpayers/parents/employees, going to pay to keep this board and this disorganization?

I will be doing a public records request to release the final report on the investigation of Knight, the termination agreements/settlements for all superintendents since 2014, and the costs to hire replacement superintendents. I hope you will do the same. Someone needs to investigate and shed light on what is actually going on

Kristin Blackwell, Carmel Valley

P.G.'s money Dear Editor,

An article in another newspaper mentioned that Pacific Grove has \$11 million in reserve. Seems to me growing the city coffers required some neglect.

One wonders why Pacific Grove can't provide sufficient funds to take care of the weedy medians throughout the community and the embarrassing landscaping at city hall.

And why can't P.G. enforce its blatantly ignored garbage bin ordinance, particularly for multi-family buildings. Codes 9.16.05 (res.) and 23.24.070 (multi-family) call for garbage bins to be out of public view except on collection day (6 p.m. the night

MARGARET (MARGIE) COLSON

August 9, 1950 - July 23, 2023

t is with heavy hearts that the family of Margaret (Margie) Colson announces her passing on July 23, 2023. She was a bright and shining spirit and will be

sorely missed by all who knew her and her exuberant personality.

Margie was born in San Jose on August 9, 1950, and spent her early childhood years in Santa Cruz. In 1953, she moved to Saratoga, which she considered home until moving to Pacific Grove in 2004. She received her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of California at Santa Cruz and later obtained a teaching credential and was certified as special education instructor in the San Jose Unified School District. She then switched careers and obtained her master's degree in



Library and Information Sciences from California State University at San Jose and was a librarian in Santa Clara and Monterey counties, including Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library.

Margie was always interested in new pursuits and new knowledge and was devoted to preserving the environment, advocating for those unable to advocate for themselves, and living a life based in spirituality. And then there was her love of the San Francisco Giants, which knew no bounds. Though she is greatly missed, she would be the first to tell us "Do not grieve for me for I am with the Lord."

Margie was preceded in death by her parents, Jennie Thomas and Paul Robert Colson; and by her brother, James Robert Colson. She is survived by her sisters, Janet Colson (Pacific Grove) and Elizabeth (Betsy) Colson Piasko (Meilen, Switzerland).

A celebration of life service will be held at St. Mary's by the Sea Episcopal Church, 146 12th Street, Pacific Grove, on August 24, 2023, at 2 p.m. A reception at the church will follow. The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations be made to The Bridge Restoration Ministry (PO Box 113, Pacific Grove, CA 93950), Al and Friends (301 Cypress Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950), or Peace of Mind Dog Rescue (PO Box 51554, Pacific Grove, CA 93950).

Lastly, Margie would want all of us to remember and find comfort in the words of Tina Turner, who taught us that "Nothing lasts forever. No one lives forever ... Embrace the circle of life. That is the greatest love."

before to 7 p.m. collection day).

And for heaven's sake, why are there sometimes hanging tacky plastic flower

If the city can't do real, don't hang anything at all.

Eleven million dollars in reserve. Why not use some of it to set an example of pride for citizens and a gift of beauty for visitors?

> Robin Aeschliman, Pacific Grove

Divisive language Dear Editor,

Your Aug. 11 editorial brought up some very relevant points on actions that humanity may need to pursue to conquer global warming before global warming conquers humanity. However, your blanket characterization of "leftist" being communist is unfortunately all too common in today's divisive political discord. Caring for the environment does not make you a

communist, much like believing in right wing policies doesn't make you a fascist.

Rich Oleson, Hacienda Carmel

'Vibrancy and color' Dear Editor,

As an L.A. tourist visiting Carmel who worked in publicity, I was blown away reading The Carmel Pine Cone. I spent my evening not window shopping, or sipping on something at a wine bar, but rather entrenched in my room reading The Pine Cone cover to cover!

Small-town papers are, unfortunately, becoming a rarer and rarer community treasure. Reading news with no bluster or bias invigorated me and gave me the feeling I had spent all day sitting in a coffee shop talking with the barista and local passerbys. Thank you for your service to sharing real local news and thank you for the opportunity to truly feel your community's vibrancy and color.

Carolina Hurley, Los Angeles

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RAY HIEBERT

May 21, 1932 – August 5, 2023

 ${f R}$ ay Eldon Hiebert, founding dean and professor emeritus of the University of Maryland College of Journalism, died at his Carmel Valley home on August 5. He was 91.



Rav arrived in California as an infant when the family moved from South Dakota after his father, Peter, a professor at Freeman College, lost his job during the Dust Bowl. His father and mother, Helen, settled their six children (a seventh arrived later) in Bakersfield. There 10-year-old Ray got a bike and a paper route, delivering the Bakersfield Californian and the New York Times — the start of a long career in journalism, which nearly ended on a nice Saturday when he skipped his route to go to a picnic instead. He was fired the next

When the family moved to Los Angeles, Ray began delivering the Los Angeles Times and covering high school sports for the Los Angeles Examiner, gaining experience that

would pay off professionally. He attended Bethel (Kansas) College, San Jose State University, and won a scholarship to Stanford, from which he graduated in 1954. The bliss of living in San Francisco after graduation was cut short by the draft board but the silver lining was getting to know Monterey while in basic training at Fort Ord. He was stationed in France where he became editor of the Signal Corps newspaper and explored Europe, an experience that ignited his love of international travel.

Ray worked at the Long Island Press while completing a master's degree at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, and later at The American Banker. At age 26, Ray was appointed assistant professor at The American University in Washington, D.C., and was chairman of its department of journalism and broadcasting by age 30. He also founded the Washington Journalism Center, a locus of seminars and internships for promising young journalists. While working he earned a M.A. and Ph.D. in American Civilization from the University of Maryland.

Maryland recruited him in 1968 to revamp its journalism department. Four years later, the program was elevated to college status and Ray became its first dean. He taught graduate courses, continuing as dean until 1980. He remained on the faculty till his retirement in 1998 and taught part-time for another 10 years. He was author, co-author or editor of more than 25 books.

In 1976, the U.S. State Department had invited him to give lectures on freedom of the press in Africa. The experience changed his life, taking him around the world as a journalism lecturer and program director. He received the University of Maryland's Landmark Award for international service for his work in 50 countries.

In retirement, Ray returned to California, settling in Carmel Valley in 2016. He loved the views of the Santa Lucias and Sierra de Salinas from his Mid Valley home and enjoyed the Central Coast's stunning beauty and cultural riches, especially the Monterey Symphony, Bach Festival, and chamber music ensembles. He was a member of the Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C., and St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley. A service of remembrance will be held at St. Dunstan's Sept. 16 at 11 a.m.

He is survived by the family he loved: his wife of 37 years, Sheila Gibbons Hiebert; four children from his marriage to Roselyn Hiebert: David, Steven (Christina Calkins) and Douglas (Kelly Meyer) Hiebert, and Emily (Kevin) Townsend; six grandchildren: Kyle (Sarah), Lindsay Ola Sun and Kelsey Townsend, and Laurel, Will and Sienna Hiebert (Nick Hlatky); two greatgrandchildren: Oscar and Harper Townsend; a sister, Carol (John) Wiebe; and numerous nieces and nephews. He is fondly remembered by many students he encouraged over his 50-year career.

Ray never stopped believing in the transformative power of education and travel and funded programs in support of them. His family suggests that those who wish to remember him with a memorial gift consider a donation to the University of Maryland College Park Foundation, Inc., designated for the Hiebert Journalism International Travel Fund, 4603 Calvert Road, College Park MD 20740 or online at go.umd.edu/HiebertFund

Editorial

The secrecy is expensive

LAST WE heard, schools exist to benefit the public. Sure, the individual students may be the direct beneficiaries, but the overarching purpose of every school system is to promote the general welfare by making sure every young person grows up to be a productive member of society. The future depends on this simple formula.

But when superintendent Ted Knight resigned last week in exchange for a \$770,000 payday, we had to wonder whose purposes were being served.

First, there's the problem of a chaotically dysfunctional school system. As one of our readers points out this week in a letter to the editor, the Carmel school system is on its seventh superintendent over the last nine years and is about to get its eighth. Sure, several of those have served on an interim basis, but the three most recent "permanent" supes have all served only briefly and left under mysterious — which is to say, hidden from the public — circumstances. Scott Laurence, Barb Dill-Varga and Ted Knight, we hardly knew ye.

Obviously, so much turnover is bad for the morale of staff, teachers and students, and assuming the superintendent has an actual role to play not only in establishing the curriculum but in the day-to-day running of the schools, the turnover also has to be terrible for basic instruction. How are teachers supposed to know what materials and lessons to give their students if the boss keeps disappearing?

Speaking of an important role, the Carmel school district only has a total of about 2,300 students, which means, at \$270,000 plus benefits per year, Knight was extremely well paid. The school board granted him that pay presumably because they thought he was extremely well qualified to perform his office's vital tasks. By putting him on leave and then firing him, they are admitting their assessment of his skills and his value to the schools was wrong. Fair enough, we all make mistakes.

But why on God's blessed earth did they compound those mistakes by deciding to pay him the colossal sum of \$770,000 to go away?

The public has no idea why Ted Knight was fired, or why the decision was made to pay him so much. It's all secret, you see. Which means the public has several reasons to be extremely upset with the school board — at a minimum, for hiring the wrong man to be superintendent, and then being extremely profligate with the public's money when they discharged him.

These events are a perfect storm of highly regrettable trends in government recently: Making decisions in secret and treating the public's money like it's free. There are too many examples to list.

The members of the school board, like the schools themselves, are there to serve the public. We call on them to explain in as much detail as possible why they hired Knight, why they fired him, and why they gave him so much

The Legislature also needs to fix these problems by making senior government employees exempt from all secrecy and privacy laws when it comes to the execution of their official duties, and by requiring that all deliberations by government boards and agencies about the compensation of senior employees be done in public.

BEST of BATES



"History of Carmel? I haven't got a clue ... didn't get here until 1912."

to the Editor

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

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Fire danger Dear Editor,

I try my best to hold grace for my fellow humans, but when our government officials fail us time and time again, it's difficult. What happened in Lahaina could easily happen in Carmel due to the tinderbox formerly known as Forest Hill Park.

For months we have alerted city administrators and public works about the dry, dead trees from winter storms blocking the trail from tennis courts to the restrooms. The trees that fell on the fence around the courts pose a hazard to players. Pickleball players cleared off the mountains of debris left behind after each storm with no help from city workers.

The only action we saw from public works was the assistance they gave to the county when they put up at least four permanent "No parking" signs on narrow Lorca Lane at the request of the irritable neighbor on the corner (the huge total cost

of which to taxpayers is worthy of another news story). We have been called "malcontents" and worse by some of these officials when we submit comments, suggestions or complaints.

For a tiny village with a huge payroll, we would expect more. A weekly newsletter telling Carmel citizens about city employees' birthday parties and vacations could be used better as a professional communication about important safety matters and progress reports on capital projects. That's my 2 cents.

Carol Vincent, Carmel

Standing up Dear Editor,

I applaud council member Alissandra Dramov for standing up for the Carmel residents who don't want our small town to lose local control and be forced by the state to put affordable housing in an area which is already crowded and would only contribute to more parking problems.

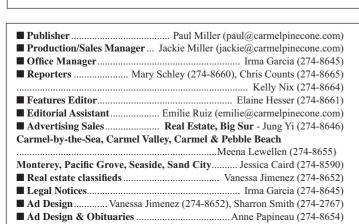
The other council members may not have the backbone to stand up for maintaining our charming town and fighting the state mandates, but at least she does.

Cathy Tiffany, Carmel

Inclusive city Dear Editor.

Carol McKibbin, in her letter to the Carmel who disagree with the state mandate that 364 affordable housing units be found in Carmel are "exclusionists." She is right that the residents objecting are of

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They had to wait for the horses

As THE Monterey Peninsula celebrates Car Week, culminating with the 72nd Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance on Sunday, we will take a look back at the early car races that started the Concours and the even earlier, often forgotten, history of automotive races on the Monterey Peninsula.

A true Concours fan knows that the first Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance was a

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

rather small affair held in November 1950 as a sideshow to the Pebble Beach Road Races. The races were the real event, and plural, as there was a series of four races on the roads of Pebble Beach sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America. Each of the first three ran 12 times around a 1.8-mile, tightly cornered, rectangular route that began and ended near the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.

Hand-built car

The first race was for cars with engines under 1,500 cc. It was won by John von Neuman in a 1,250 cc MG-TD in just under 22 minutes, averaging about 60 mph. The second race, for cars 1,500 cc to 3,000 cc, was won by Sterling Edwards in a 2,500 cc Edwards Special, a hand-built custom racer that cost Edwards \$16,000 to cre-

ate. He finished 28 seconds faster than von Neuman.

The third race, for cars over 3,000 cc, was won in a big, 5,000 cc Cadillac-Allard J2 in which Michael Graham shaved nearly a full minute off von Neuman's time. And the final race that year, for the Pebble Beach Cup, was an open race for the top finishers in each class and was 25 times around the route 45 miles. Driving a sporty 3,400 cc Jaguar XK-120, Phil Hill, who was second to Graham in the third race, finished first in 44:08.8 (64 mph average speed) to take the main prize. Another XK-120 finished second ,and Graham managed only a fourth-place finish at the longer distance.

Not classics

It was not a classic, but rather a new car, the Sterling Edwards Special, that won Best in Show at the first Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. This marked the beginning of what has grown to be one of the largest annual celebrations of automobiles in the world. The races continued to be held at Pebble Beach until 1956, when one

ended tragically with the death of driver Ernie McAfee. The annual race moved to the new track at Laguna Seca in 1957, but the Concours d'Elegance remained at Pebble Beach

However, even die-hard race fans may not know that the 1950s races were not the first on the Peninsula, nor was McAfee the first such fatality. Californians took to automobiles early. The Automobile Club

of America was founded in 1899 in New York City, and San Francisco launched its branch in March 1900. Then, in August 1903, just five months after the first race at Daytona Beach, the

San Francisco Club sponsored the first auto races in California, at Monterey's Hotel Del Monte racetrack.

Carnival of sports

Since opening in 1880, Hotel Del Monte had become a major sports center, initially offering fishing, tennis and swimming. In 1895, at a cost of \$75,000, the hotel added the finest mile-long oval racetrack in the state. It included polo fields on the infield and a grandstand that could seat 600 people. With it, Del Monte launched its annual carnival of sports with polo, horse racing, steeplechase and trapshooting. Opening Del Monte Golf Course in 1897 added golf to the carnival's agenda.

So, as the automobile craze emerged,

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Originally built for horse racing in 1895, the Hotel Del Monte Racetrack (top) — located at the site of the current fairgrounds — welcomed auto racing in 1903. Early races (1903-1907) featured large touring cars, as seen above, not just racers.

Don't miss "Scenic Views" by Jerry Gervase
— every week in the Real Estate Section.

He might have been a doctor, but the art thing worked out

GREG HAWTHORNE remained a true believer back in 1973, even when his architect dad sternly implied that his artistic talent wasn't likely to match his career aspirations

He remained impervious to self-doubt while subsisting on 35-cent chili dogs sold at the student union at Michigan Tech where he studied pre-med, figuring he could always become a doctor (the backup plan) in the unlikely event that art dreams didn't pan out.

He never blushed as he drove his beat-up, rusted-out Ford Econovan loaded with huge paintings (4-by-4 feet, on \$2 worth of masonite) to big flea markets and little street fairs around Detroit. Better days were inevitable.

\$1,000 down on \$280K

He was brimming with confidence in 1982, when — with \$1,000 down and next to nothing in the bank — he signed a contract to pay \$280,000 for 3 1/2 acres of

property in Big Sur, directly across from

unless they're very sure it's going to hap-

pen. I'm just the opposite," reflected Haw-

thorne as he sat in the barn-sized studio he

built on a mountainside, above the magnif-

icent Hawthorne Gallery, a mostly glass art

palace with panoramic vistas of the most

and going for it ... that's what it's been all

about for us from the very beginning," he

said, sharing credit with his equally oppor-

tunistic wife, Susan, whom he married 50

years ago. "It's been crazy, it's been fun,

and we've been pretty fearless. Whatever

"Believing in yourself, believing in life

beautiful coastline in the world.

"A lot of people don't want to dream

Nepenthe on Highway 1.

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

the challenge was, I always just figured I could work my way through it — I'd work as hard as I had to and make it happen."

And then, it did happen. The 72-year-old contemporary-abstract painter and sculptor shares his Big Sur gallery with nearly two dozen other artists. Ten are members of the Hawthorne clan, including his son, Taylor (sculptor), daughter, Shelby (fused glass), and brother, Chris (blown glass), a partner in the family's other gallery, which he manages in Southern Oregon.

Met her on a mountain

Greg Hawthorne was an 18-year-old college freshman-to-be when he met Susan, 15, at a skiing camp.

"I was there to learn how to ski race, and he was trying to get on his college team, so we got together over skiing, and we're still skiing together in Kirkwood, where we have a house," said Susan, who married him four years later, when she was a sophomore at Michigan State, and he was

graduating from Michigan Tech, where — no surprise — he became a varsity skier. Fun facts: Taylor (Car-

mel High School Class of 1999) raced at the national level as an 18-year-old, and '07) had raced in three Junior

Shelby (CHS '07) had raced in three Junior Olympics by the time she turned 14. (She also ran for the Padres at four state cross country meets). Then, both moved on to art school.

Their father's art journey began in 1973,

when, as a 21-year-old college student, he started teaching himself to paint.
"I'd show my paintings to my dad, and

he'd say, 'Oh, yeah, that's OK,' until one day when he saw a couple of my things, stood up, shook my hand and said, 'Congratulations. You made it.'"

Greg's first public exposure was at a Detroit flea market, where a man walked up and said, "I really like these five. Can you bring them over to my building tomor-

> row? I don't know how many I'll take, but I'll buy you lunch." Greg drove home to Sue and predicted the man would buy all five, and he did.

'Yep! We made it!'

A few weeks later, at a street fair, Hawthorne sold a whole bunch of paintings, then raced home, attached all of the cash and checks to a door and waited for Sue to get off work.

"Sue walked in, saw the door, and went, 'Whoa!" he remembered. "And I said, 'Yep! We made it!"

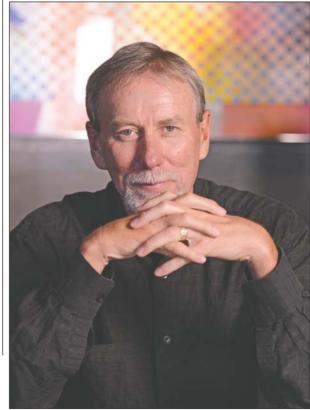
Hawthorne, the pre-med grad, began painting 16 hours a day, seven days a week, producing between 200 and 300 paintings over the next year.

"I figured I could sell them for \$50 each if I had to — who wouldn't buy a painting for \$50? — and if I sold two a day, that's \$700 a week. I'd be rich!" he said with a laugh.

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She never believed she'd grow old — and apparently, she hasn't

SOPHIA GASSER has been looking forward to her birthday celebration at Carmel Valley Manor for some time. For her 105th, she's been anticipating a gathering among friends and fellow residents, followed by a family dinner, during which she's imagined good food, a resounding rendition of the birthday song and, by all means, lemon

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

cake — her favorite. She plans to dress for the occasion, believing one always should. Then again, just getting up to greet the day is an occasion, so she gussies up every

For this interview, she chose a turquoise blazer over a crisp white blouse, with black slacks. She curled her

snow-white hair, donned her pearls around her throat, and carefully applied makeup, finishing with a perfect swath of rose-red lipstick — Revlon No. 435, "Love That Pink," she remembered, in case anyone wants to give it a try.

Reaching 105 is quite an achievement, particularly for Gasser, whose father and mother died at 35 and 36. As a result, she grew up believing she'd never grow old.

And by all observations, it hasn't happened yet.

Growing up fast

Sophia Gasser was born Aug. 18, 1918, the first child of Angela and Nicolas Trbovich, who had emigrated from Yugoslavia but didn't meet until they'd moved to Montana, where they were married. Gasser was born in Anaconda, northwest of Bozeman.

"My father was many things, but a great story about him — I've never told anyone this — is that he was a bootlegger in Anaconda. He made moonshine," Gasser said. "Someone told authorities he made whiskey and sold it to soldiers. This was not true, but he was arrested. As the story goes, he skipped bail and moved the family to Glassport, Pa., where his brother lived. I was 2 years old."

Eventually, Nicolas Trbovich was pardoned and offered an apology. He continued to make moonshine. He did not sell it to soldiers.

"Serbian people felt moonshine was good medicine. I thought it was horrible," Gasser said. "But once, when I had the flu, my brother brought in a whiskey shot glass



As she prepares to celebrate her birthday, Sophia Gasser reflects on a life that began in Montana 105 years ago.

and said, 'Drink this. Tomorrow morning, you'll feel 100

percent better.' So I did, and he was right.' Her parents went on to have six more children. Yet, at 35, Nicolas succumbed to tuberculosis. Six years later, at 36, Angela was consumed by cancer, leaving their eldest daughter, Sophia, to raise her six younger siblings. She

"My father, at 6-foot-2, with his dark hair and dark brown eyes, was so handsome, so strong," Gasser said. "He took me for walks all the time, down toward the river. Then he'd take my hand in his, and we'd hold hands all the way down to the river's edge. Oh, how I loved it, and how I missed it when he was gone."

Gasser remembers her mother as sophisticated and elegant, with beautiful dark hair she'd braid and then twist into a bun at the nape of her neck. "My mother always liked to get dressed up and took care to do so," she said. "Surely this is where I got the same sensibility.

Life was hard for the Trbovich children, and particu-

"I had to learn how to get around that kitchen in a hurry," she said. "I remember standing by my mother as she made pasta, watching her cut the noodles by hand. I never had time for that. My uncle had a store in town, so I bought noodles from him and brought them home,

wrapped in brown paper.' The Trbovich children learned to do without their parents, without the delight of a Christmas tree, without extra childhood enchantments. But they did exchange holiday

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ARTIST

Soon, he had enough expendable cash to take his rusty van to an Earl Scheib shop — part of a chain that, in the 1970s, infamously offered to paint any car for \$29.95. It was a lousy job, but an upgrade.

Hawthorne's art sold briskly, his prices went up, and he soon began investing in rental property, buying small houses that Sue would spruce up. People stood in line to rent them, and the ambitious side hustle enabled the Hawthornes to buy a home on a lake. It was all cedar, with cobblestone floors, a hot tub and and all sorts of other things that said, "we've arrived." They stayed there until they took a trip to California in 1974.

Finding Big Sur

Greg, Sue, 18-month-old Taylor, and their friend Mike

Breen, a.k.a. Mr. Mike, an invaluable jack-of-all-trades craftsman — spent a month in Palm Springs, renting a house with a pool and hot tub. They partied enthusiastically, drove around in Greg's new purchase, a pearl- white '59 Jaguar with black leather interior, and sold lots of art.

A side trip to Big Sur — including lunch at Nepenthe convinced the Hawthornes and Mr. Mike that Central California was the place to be. Eight years later, in 1982, Greg put \$1,000 down on 3.5 acres of land overlooking Highway 1, sold his Michigan rental properties and their lake home, and "moved across the country like the Beverly Hillbillies," he said.

They renovated a tiny cabin on the property — small, smelly and mouse-infested — as their first California home. Greg painted in a little adobe hut while constructing the huge, glittering studio that stands today. He returned frequently to the Midwest and traveled to the East Coast to sell the art that paid all of their bills.

In 1995, at a cost of \$595,000, the Hawthornes built the Mickey Meunnig-designed two-story gallery, complete

"The staff reports do not address these issues in detail,

and approval would prohibit co-ownership without any

Company representatives asked the commission to

In addition to sending the letter and presentation,

Moore and other representatives contacted a few commis-

sioners, who then reported those ex parte communications,

as required by law. The same issues were raised in those

Carmel's and Newport Beach's applications until the next

meeting in September, when commissioners will simply vote on an extension that will give them up to a year to

As a result, the coastal commission's staff postponed

Otherwise, Swanson explained, the LCP amendment

"I don't think it will take a year," he said. "Because the

would automatically take effect, due to a legislated dead-

staff hadn't included much analysis on the stuff Pacaso

sent in, they needed time to do their staff report. The staff

in-depth study."

conversations.

hold a workshop on the topic first.

line imposed on the commission.

with with a spectacular view.

Breen — Mr. Mike — was there for the entire ride, handling details large and small, until he died suddenly from a brain aneurysm in 2008. He was 55.

"He worked for me on Friday and was dead on Sunday." It was a very sad day for all of us," lamented Hawthorne, who emceed Breen's memorial at the Post Ranch Inn the following Saturday, when 400 people showed up.

"Mr. Mike was a Harley-loving, Lotus-driving, creative force of nature — a gentle soul with sparkling eyes and an incredibly kind and laughing heart," his obit said.

'Different every time'

Hawthorne's abstract paintings are "serendipitous," he said, heavy on textures, brilliant colors and movement.

"I like a painting to go back and forth, visually they're not stagnant, which is really important to the art," he said. "My goal is for the viewers to see something different every time they look at it. You get up close and see all the texture. You stand back, and you see a little bit more."

His sculptures are decorative, functional or both wall hangings, fine-art furniture, fountains, large-scale ornaments. One appeared in four episodes of Showtime's 2007-2014 series, "Californication," starring David

Those pieces are built from his own designs by his son, Taylor, in the family's Sand City fabrication building (soon to be expanded to 10,000 square feet), where Shelby also has her fused-glass studio.

Hawthorne sits on the city council in Sand City, where he founded the popular West End Festival more than 20

"At this point of my life, I don't need anything," he said. "I don't need any more houses. I don't want to live anywhere else. I've got the right wife.

"What I want to concentrate on now — what's really on my bucket list — is how I can help the next generation and the generation of my grandchildren, Sage, Angus and Crosby," Hawthorne said. "That's what's important to me.'

Additional information and images of the art can be found online at hawthornegallery.com.

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TIMESHARE

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ban "various types of co-homeownership uses entirely throughout Carmel's Coastal Zone."

"Contrary to the staff report's assertions, the LCP amendment extends far beyond merely providing 'additional clarity," Duncan Moore wrote in the Aug. 4 letter. "Instead, it proposes a substantial change to the allowable use of land that conflicts with the Coastal Act and Carmel's certified land use plan."

Furthermore, the topic "deserves substantially more robust study and thoughtful consideration by the commission than is provided in the five-page staff report, because it implicates serious issues of coastal access and recreation, and adversely affects the coastal home and visitor accommodations markets."

The ordinance also doesn't distinguish between different types of co-ownership, such as friends or family members who jointly purchase a vacation home or siblings who inherit one.

"Given the broad reach, any application of the LCP amendments to only the Pacaso model would be arbitrary and discriminatory," according to a presentation also submitted by Pacaso.

No empty homes?

The company additionally argued that selling fractional ownerships serves residents and visitors by providing more options for tourists and by keeping homes that might otherwise stand empty occupied year-round.

Before voting on Carmel's ban, along with a similar law proposed by Newport Beach that was also on the Aug. 10 agenda, the commission "must study coastal accommodations and second homes, coastal access and support for visitor-serving uses, available housing stock and homeownership markets, barriers to access, community identity, arbitrary enforcement, and consistency with the Coastal Act and each city's LCP," according to Pacaso.

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OPIOIDS

In 2021, there were 27 total overdose deaths in the county, according to the California Overdose Surveillance Dashboard. Also that year, there were 204 visits to hospital emergency departments and 53 hospitalizations, and doctors wrote nearly 138,000 prescriptions for opioids in Monterey County.

Prescribe Safe, composed of 35 local business and agencies to address the opioid addiction crisis, is using social media and other avenues in August to educate residents about the dangers of fentanyl and the benefits of Narcan. It's also sharing information on how to "start conversations" with family and friends about substance use.

Close and Community Hospital's Dr. Casey Grover will also answer questions from residents regarding substance use and post them on Montage Health's and Community Hospital's Instagram accounts. For information, go to montagehealth.org/prescribesafe.

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Caltrans to lower speed on portion of Highway

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE STATE road agency announced Thursday that it will reduce the speed limit, from 70 mph to 65 mph, on a segment of Highway 101 between San Miguel in San Luis Obispo County and King City in Monterey County.

This decision, Caltrans said, was based on the results of an engineering study of the corridor, which showed that "in recent years this section of US 101 experienced an increase in fatal and injury collisions in both Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties."

The study also considered data from the California Highway Patrol, which reported a higher rate of elevated speeds by motorists on that stretch Highway 101. The CHP in King City reported that 71 percent of their citations for driving over 100 mph occur in the corridor.

The new, reduced speed limit and signage to reflect it is expected to be implemented by Friday, Aug. 25, Caltrans

The agency said it uses several resources to decide on speed limits, including the California Vehicle Code, the state Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices, the Safe System Approach, and engineering data.

"Caltrans consults these resources and considers additional factors when making an evaluation of established speed zone extensions," the agency said.

SOPHIA

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gifts, little items that maybe cost a dime at Woolworth's. And they never went hungry. Their uncle, their father's brother, made sure of it.

A newspaper columnist helped them figure out the world, too. "My sister and I indulged in reading Emily Post etiquette articles," said Gasser, "which we used to direct our behavior. As long as we did what she advised, we believed we'd come out okay."

Forging family

In 1938, at 20, she married her high school sweetheart, Jim Gasser. They continued to look after her siblings all of whom graduated from high school and went on to college — while starting a family of their own.

"Jim knew what he was marrying into. He was a good sport," Gasser said. "He also was a good singer — a crooner, like Frank Sinatra. He'd sing in my ear when we danced. Those were the days of romance."

Once the United States had entered World War II, Jim Gasser left home to serve in the Navy, while his young

wife remained at home, taking care of their three little boys. They later completed the family with the arrival of "I never expected to live a long life," Gasser said.

"Since my parents died young, I thought maybe I would die early, too. But I always wanted to live long enough to raise my children. Jim died just shy of 65, from lung cancer. Somehow, I'm still here."

Once the children were grown, she was determined to do something productive outside the home. She went to work administrating medical insurance at various hospitals, ultimately working for 19 years in the office of two San Francisco surgeons. She retired at age 83.

"I loved my job," she said. "I particularly loved the city, and it loved me back."

In 2007, Gasser moved to Carmel Valley Manor, where she began working at The Rose, a resale boutique, where she thrived among elegant clothing, beautiful jewelry and interesting objets d'art.

"If you came in to browse at The Rose, even if without intention to buy, if Sophia was there, you invariably walked out, thrilled with your new garment or piece of jewelry," said Manor resident May Waldroup, 93, who created the Thunderbird Bookstore and later designed and built The Barnyard Shopping Village.

"Such an elegant person, herself, no wonder Sophia knew what would look fabulous on others," Waldroup

Gasser recently asked her daughter, Karen Curtis, of Markham Ranch, to stop by CVS to replace her mascara, eyebrow pencil, and perhaps a tube of Revlon, so she can put her best face forward.

"A year ago, a lady said, 'Is it true you're 104 years old, and you still wear lipstick?' Yes, it was true," said Gasser. "And I'm going to continue to wear it till my dying day."

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Indigenous Women, various "equal pay" days for Black, Native, Latina and Pacific Islander women, and International Day of Zero Tolerance for Female Genital Mutilation.

Transgender people are also acknowledged with Transgender Awareness Month, Transgender Awareness Week, Transgender Day of Remembrance, and International Day Against Homophobia, Transphobia and Biphobia.

The task force also included months celebrating the overall Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender community, including Pride Month in June and the United Kingdom's LGBTQ+ History Month.

Everyone represented?

People with disabilities are recognized seven times throughout the year, with Disability Day of Mourning, National Disability Independence Day and other events.

Other items on the calendar include World Hijab Day, World Menopause Day, World Introvert Day, Asexual Awareness Day, Pansexual and Panromantic Day of Awareness, and International Pronouns Day, a day the website pronouns.org said "seeks to make respecting, sharing, and educating about personal pronouns commonplace.'

October has the most events, with 32 recognized, including International Day of Older Persons, Intersex Awareness Day and World Homeless Day.

Task force member Katie Hoops said the calendar could prompt citizens to seek more information about the events listed on the diversity calendar.

Resident Mike Gibbs suggested there could be more events listed, including some that are "much more relevant to Pacific Grove," and questioned whether the schedule was representative of everyone.

Mayor apologizes

When Gibbs asked whether Seed Collaborative — a consultant the task force wants to pay as much as \$356,0000 to develop a DEI plan for P.G. — had helped prepare the calendar, task force chair Kim Bui shut him down.

"Any questions about the consultant are not part of this agenda item," Bui said.

Bui also cut off resident and former P.G. City Councilman Dan Miller during public comment after he criticized Mark for her comments last weekend on social media, which included her comparing Gibbs' comments to a Nazi. (See story page 9A.)

At Wednesday night's city council meeting, Mayor Bill Peake suggested that the DEI's silencing of one or both of the men at Monday's meeting violated council policy on public speech.

City attorney Brian Pierik told the council he would be "following up" with information about the policy, which among other things does not allow the DEI Task Force, city council and other city legislative bodies to prohibit "public criticism" of their policies, procedures, programs, or services" during meetings.



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accusation — and Mark agreed.

Last weekend, Mark also slammed several P.G. City Council members, calling councilwoman Lori McDonnell and councilman Nick Smith "lapdogs" for councilman Luke Coletti, and said councilwoman Debby Beck needed "ethics and morality."

'Refused to meet'

Gibbs said he's previously reached out to Mark via email in hopes of working with her and the DEI on issues relevant to the city, but she declined. He said Mark also "refused" to meet with him and his wife, Peggy, last fall to "clear the air" between

Mark's comments come about a year after then-Pacific Grove DEI Task Force chair Tina Rau reposted a graphic on social media making fun of Christians. The post drew criticism by some who felt that members of the DEI, like elected officials and others in power, should hold themselves to higher standards and should not be prejudiced. Others, however, felt that Rau did nothing wrong. Rau eventually issued an apology amid public outcry. Members of the DEI group are appointed by the mayor.

While Pacific Grove's code of conduct for officials states they should not be "partial, prejudiced or disrespectful toward the public" and should treat everyone with "dignity, courtesy and respect, valuing all opinions and being tolerant," there is no vehicle for punishing city officials and representatives who violate the code.





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The '53 Ford just sits there, but the coffee table has a good motor

THE CANDY store of Car Week on the Monterey Peninsula — the place for vintage car buffs to satisfy their nostalgic sweet tooths for just a few bucks, or thousands, if they're so inclined — is Automobilia Monterey, an annual three-day marketplace that was staged Monday through Wednesday at Seaside's Embassy Suites.

Hordes of serious collectors mingled with casual lookie-loos through this wonderland of automobile history, gawking at items they've never seen before and treasures they never thought they'd see again.

Some items were shiny enough to be visible from space. Others were retrieved grimy from a grandpa's garage, or a dilapidated barn, or were excavated from a cornfield.

"Post-World War II, a lot of our soldiers started driving British sportscars around Europe, and everybody fell in love with the MG TC," said Jerry LaBant of a Brit-built roadster with flowing front fenders, a fold-down windshield and 19-inch wire wheels, that originated in 1933 and was all the rage from 1945 to 1949.

Euro cars were brought to America, where evolving tools often were incompatible with Europe's metric engine

"All of those cars had their own tools, specifically made to fit those engines," LaBant. "Guys would use a tool that was the wrong size for a bolt in the engine, get frustrated, and throw it into a cornfield, where it stayed buried for two or three generations."

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Some of the rare tool sets he brings each year to Monterey have been completed with "cornfield finds," he said. Some of his buyers enjoy using the original tools to work on their cars. Others see them strictly as showpieces.

"My most expensive set would be for the Jaguar XK 120, which is \$2,800," he said. "That set is more elaborate and those cars are more valuable, which raises the value of the tools."

Napa resident Jeff Smith collects and restores tiny model cars, some from the 1920s and '30s.

Restoring tiny cars

"A company called Manoil originally was making tin soldiers, but those didn't sell very well after World War I, so they started making these little cars," said Smith, who is also an artist specializing in watercolors and oils. "I collect them, clean them up, tinker with them, fix them while I'm sitting there, watching TV. It really is a labor of love for me.'

Smith also collects original posters from Sports Car Club of America — adver-

tisements that were attached to telephone poles to hype races staged by the sports car club in the 1950s and '60s.

"In those days, those races weren't at tracks, they were on road courses, or they'd hold them at airports, some of which had been military airfields during World War II," said Smith, who sold an original poster Monday (price: \$400) from a 1950s-vintage road race through Pebble Beach. "There just aren't many of them still out there, so I restore the ones I find and also make reproductions."

Discovered by Jay Leno

James Caldwell, son of renowned California landscape painter Jim Caldwell, found his own niche when he began painting portraits of classic cars, usually for collectors.

"I went to art school for car design, and all that sort of



Menlo Park artist James Caldwell was "discovered" by Jay Leno, who interviewed him in 2013 on "Jay Leno's Garage" about his fine-art automobile paintings.

came together when I started focusing on car portraits in 2007," said James, whose car art was discovered in 2013 by former "Tonight Show" host and avid car collector Jay Leno. Leno interviewed Caldwell on an episode of "Jay Leno's Garage."

"My love for cars might've started because my dad had a 924 Porsche — chocolate brown — when I was growing up, and his first car was a Karmen-Ghia, which he drove back and forth across the country before there were freeways. I love hearing his stories about that."

Since 2014, Caldwell has been commissioned each year to create the official poster for Concourso Italiano, another popular Monterey Car Week event.

Former mechanic Ben Harvey also merged his love

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for cars with his artistic leanings when he began to creating one-of-a-kind gifts, home décor, and furniture from automotive parts.

A \$20,000 coffee table

Among the pieces he showed this year at Automobilia Monterey was a glass coffee table that encases an engine block, complete with cylinders and valves, from a vintage McLaren race car. The \$20,000

table, not for sale, was a special build for McLaren Automotive

Other engine block coffee tables listed on Harvey's website, bensautodecor. com, were made using engine blocks from a Lamborghini Gallardo (\$4,999), a Bentley (\$5,499), and a Jaguar V-12 (\$3,799), among others.

Among the quirkiest offerings Harvey brought to Monterey this year were small couch and matching chair he crafted from the tailgate and bed a 1953 Ford pickup truck he found rusting in a field in Lancaster.

"That truck sat in the desert for a very long time," he said. "The tailgate was the perfect width for a couch, so I cut it all down, used the pistons to make the feet, kept the lights, and included some engine parts."

Automobilia Monterey was created nearly two decades ago by Carmel Valley collector Tony Singer, a vendor at the event, himself, specializing largely in vintage auto posters.

"I love that piece over there," Singer said, gesturing toward a small, original poster (\$5,300) created by a French artist, commemorating an historic competition staged in 1903 by the Automobile Club of France, the first international event ever won by Porsche. "I love art nouveau, and to me, that poster is an art nouveau statement if there ever was one."

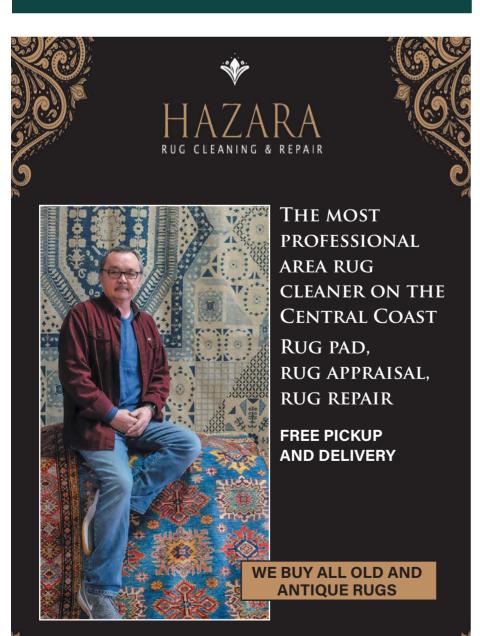
Monterey Car Week continues through Sunday with multiple events at locations around the Peninsula.

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Napa's Jeff Smith collects and restores tiny model cars and vintage posters, among other vintage car memorabilia he showed this week at Automobilia Monterey.



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Gallery unites art and racing for a good cause

JUST AS it does each year during Car Week, Light + Shadow Gallery hosts a fundraising reception Friday to support a nonprofit, CASA of San Benito County, which advocates for abused or neglected children placed in foster care. The event starts at 4 p.m.

The guests of honor at the reception will

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

be car racing legend Derek Bell and his son, Justin Bell, a former race car driver who is a now television host. According to the gallery, the pair "are set to deliver highlights of their illustrious careers and share valuable insights into the world of motor-racing."

A member of the Le Mans 24 Hours Drivers Hall of Fame, Derek Bell won the prestigious race five times. After a successful career that saw him win the 24 Hours of Le Mans GT2 class race in 1998, Derek is host of two livestreamed talk programs, "The Torque Show" and "The Love of Cars," and a podcast, "Life with Legends."

The event also celebrates the artwork of Thierry Thompson, whose techno-realistic painting style has earned him many admirers. While he paints many subjects,

his focus is bringing cars and airplanes to life on his canvases.

CASA of San Benito County supports foster children in many ways, including providing a trained

advocate to "speak up" for them in court proceedings to ensure their "emotional, physical and educational needs are met."

The gallery is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln.

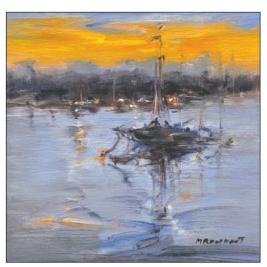
■ Capturing nature's grandeur

Photographer Monica Vigna has a display of her images at the Stanton Center in Monterey, which will have a reception in her honor Aug. 24 at 6 p.m. The show is titled "Central Coast Allure."

"Monica's lens has masterfully captured the essence of the Central California coast in a series of stunning images that showcase the interplay between nature's grandeur and the subtleties of life that thrive in this coastal haven," the gallery's Elaura Hastings said. "Through her lens, ordinary scenes transform into extraordinary works of art, each frame inviting viewers to connect with the coastal landscape on a profound and emotional level." The gallery is located adjacent to Custom House Plaza.

Into the Woods and Beyond"

On display this month at Venture Gallery in Monterey is "Into the Woods and Beyond," which showcases a trio of artists, painters Sarah Leonard and Dee Steiner, and sculptor Craig Lauterbach.



This striking piece by painter Maria Boisvert is included in a fundraising exhibit that's on display at the Carmel Art

The gallery's Edi Matsumoto called the exhibit "a celebration of the rustic and magical beauty of the Monterey Peninsula." "For the first time, three of Venture's artists will share the spotlight," Matsumoto said.

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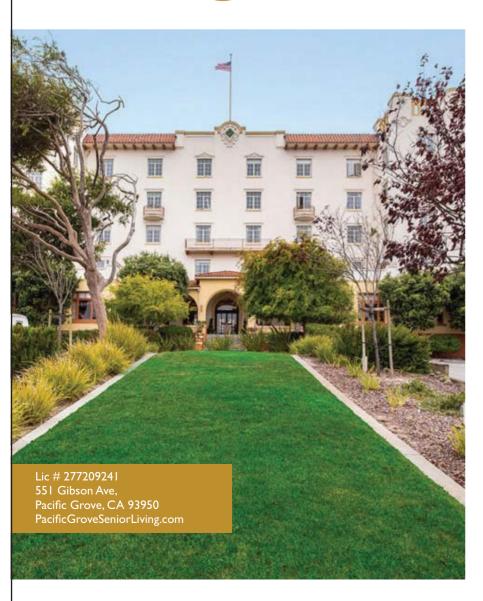
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Folk legend, guitar wizard play Golden State, CMMB offers season details

A FOLKSINGER who was an icon of the 1960s and the muse who inspired Stephen Still's "Suite Judy Blue Eyes," Judy Collins Plays Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Golden State Theater in Monterey.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

On her current tour, Collins is performing her 1967 album, "Wildflowers," which included her biggest hit, "Both Sides Now," written by Joni Mitchell. Both the song

and the album were Top 10 hits the following year. Tickets start at \$35.

Three-time Grammy Award-winning guitarist Steve Vai takes the stage Saturday, 8 p.m., also at the Golden State. Vai, who once peformed with Frank Zappa and David Lee Roth, is one of rock's most influential guitarists. He's been named one of rock's Top 10 all-time greatest guitarists by Guitar World magazine. Tickets start

The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. in Monterey. For tickets, go to goldenstatetheatre.

■ Coming to Sunset in 2023-24

Dedicated to bringing world-class chamber music to the region, Chamber Music Monterey Bay just announced its 2023-24 season at Sunset Center.

The season kicks off Oct. 14 with a concert by The Telegraph String Quartet. Also performing are The Manhattan Chamber Players (Nov. 11), The Maxwell Quartet (Jan. 20), a trio featuring pianist Jon Nakamatsu, clarinetist Jon Manasse and violinist Jennifer Frautschi (Feb. 24), and **The Chicago Piano Quartet** (April 27).

Ticket packages are \$196 to \$295, while single tickets are \$30 to \$75. Discounts are available for active military and students, and a limited number of free tickets are

available for children accompanied by an adult. For more details, go to chambermusicmontereybay.org.

■ Folk duo, jazz quartet at Cherry

Members of the folk ensemble, Feleboga, instrumentalists Elizabeth Gaver and Hans-Hinrich Thedens play traditional Norwegian music Friday (7 p.m.) at the Cherry Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$20.

Two days later at 2 p.m., flutist Kenny Stahl takes the stage with pianist Scotty Wright, bassist Steve Uccello and drummer Leon Joyce Jr. at the Cherry Center "for

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Accompanied by a string quartet, folksinger Judy Collins (left) performs her 1967 hit album, "Wildflowers," Wednesday at Golden State Theater in Monterey. The Clientele, with singer and guitarist Alasdair MacLean (right), plays Saturday at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur.

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At the top of Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove, however, is a longtime vegetarian hangout called Julia's. It's

Soup to Nuts

By ELAINE HESSER

at the back end of that little shopping center sandwiched between Trader Joe's and Mezzaluna Pasteria. And it's recently gotten quite a facelift.

New owner Martin Gundersen, who's set to take over officially early next month, is already behind the stove,

turning out many of his regulars' favorites. "I view myself as a caretaker," he said. "Julia's has a great customer base that treats us very well. My goal is to keep it up. The appreciation we get from vegans and vegetarians alike for our approach to food is a joy."

The restaurant closed

during March for the remodel. It feels brighter, cleaner and more contemporary. "The booths and tables that we added were all built in-house and we love the natural feel," Gundersen said. Don't worry, though — if you were a fan of the cave painting and funky lighting in the bathroom, they left that alone.

Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays),

Julia's has a menu that free-ranges from ovo-lacto vegetarian (the egg, milk and cheese crowd) to straight-up vegan. Quality control is all in the family.

"I have a 14-year-old daughter — who chose to go vegan when she was 8 — monitoring our menu items. She is a stickler!" Gundersen proclaimed.

Donut bites

Breakfasty-brunchy treats include eggs, French toast and other favorites, but if you just want to grab a quick bite, try the mildly addictive vegan and gluten-free donut bites — gluten-free focaccia bread squares lightly fried, then dusted with cinnamon sugar.

Mushrooms — mundane and exotic — remain a mainstay, especially as foraging season approaches, said Gundersen. "We expect to kick off the season with lobster mushrooms in September. Think lobster chowder and lobster rolls." If you haven't encountered that particular fungus, it's deep pink and white like its namesake, and fairly

meaty. It doesn't taste like the shellfish, but as a mush-room, it succeeds brilliantly.

The pizza collection includes the Smokehouse pie with button mushrooms, seitan (a wheat-based meat substitute) bacon, garlic, red onions, barbecue sauce and mozzarella. The crust is garnished with truffle oil and house-made truffle salt. There are two varieties of the Margherita — one traditional, with tomatoes and mozzarella, and one where truffle salt, arugula, mushrooms and onions complement the tomatoes.

Don't miss the taco salad (\$21), and if you're thinking of one of those concoctions in a deep-fried flour tortilla bowl, please dismiss that image at once. This one has arugula, sweet-and-sour pickled onions, cherry tomatoes and cucumbers with cilantro dressing. Two fried tamales (served hot) balance a nice serving of masa with a hearty, savory filling. Sliced avocado completes the plate.

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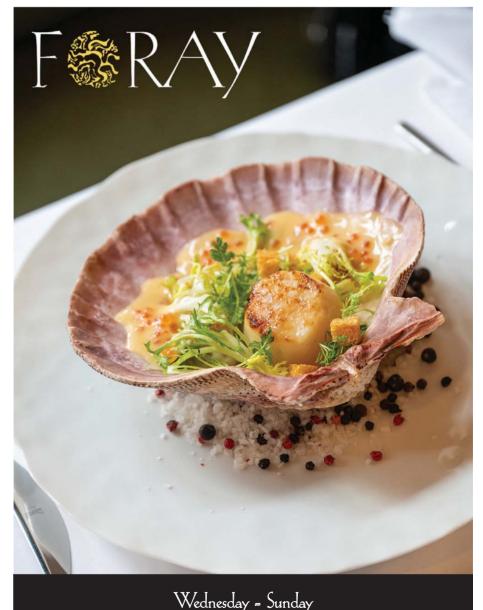




Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant at the top of Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove recently underwent extensive remodeling and redecorating (left), making it brighter and more welcoming to all the regulars who come there for items like this longtime favorite, a savory yellow curry (above).



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The yellow curry (\$23) — one of the lightest and tastiest around — features roasted rainbow carrots, kabocha squash, yams, butternut squash, cauliflower, zucchini and brown rice, in a warmly spicy pool of yellow curry. The day The Pine Cone visited, it was complemented by a crispy and sweet sliced apple, and topped with toasted pumpkin seeds.

Wild and exotic mushrooms can be added to almost any dish for an extra charge. Portions are generous and shareable. That goes for the sides, appetizers (spicy cauliflower "wings" for \$16) and desserts (a rich, moist triple-chocolate

brownie with walnuts and mushroom-infused caramel, priced at \$9, is quite popular). The kombucha on tap isn't overly tart and its flavors — which vary with the seasons — come through.

■ Winning wines

The San Francisco State Fair's commercial wine competition was held last month, and this year's winners include lots of quaffs made from local grapes — many made by producers that purchase fruit from our local vineyards and make the wine elsewhere. Some winners, however, have locations that are closer to home.

For example, DeTierra (tasting room on Mission near Fifth) brought back gold with an impressive 96 points for its 2019 Paicines (San Benito County) petite sirah



De Tierra Vineyard's 2019 petit sirah was one of several local gold medal winners at this year's San Francisco State Fair commercial wine competition, along with Talbott, Carmel Road and Scheid.

and a silver for its 2021 Monterey County rosé of pinot noir. Carmel Road in Soledad won a gold (95 points) for its 2020 California cabernet, a silver apiece for its 2021 Monterey County chardonnay and pinot noir, and a bronze for the 2022 California sauvignon blanc.

Talbott, a reliable award-winner (purchased by E&J Gallo in 2015), won gold for its 2021 Kali Hart pinot noir (95 points) and silver for the 2021 Kali Hart chardonnay, along with silver medals for its 2019 Santa Lucia Highlands pinot noir and 2021 SLH chardonnay.

Relative newcomer Sunny With a Chance of Flowers, a Scheid label, got a bronze for its Monterey County brut rosé. While the pretty-in-pink wine — lighter in alcohol at 9 percent with just 85 calories — isn't featured at the tasting room at San Carlos and Seventh, you can order it at sunnywines.com and use the code "carmel" — just for Pine Cone readers — to get a 15 percent discount.

Back in November 2020, The Pine Cone



at 11. He also shared his homemade bread with other students, who urged him to try selling it. In summer 2020, Albiol — who lived

in Carmel Woods — said he took four loaves to the corner of Serra and Alta avenues, near the statue of St. Junipero Serra. He said the location was a hotspot among his peers for lemonade stands. He sold the bread and, encouraged, began baking more, loading his loaves into a little cart

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FOOD & WINE

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and wheeling them to the site. And that's how Markodudes Bakery got its start.

He took a hiatus (school, classes, etc.) starting in the beginning of 2021, but this year, he returned to the spot and set up shop again. Now, the CHS senior drives — which is a good thing, since his family moved to Mission Fields — and can be found at the same location every Saturday

from 9 a.m. until he sells out, usually by 10:30

Up at 3:30 a.m. to start baking, Albiol produces 24 of his signature Marko Loaves (that's all that will fit in the spare refrigerator he uses for the weeklong slow-rise process), 24 Mexican-style conchas, or sweet breads, and eight of his baguettes. He bakes his loaves in two ovens, one with convection (which circulates air, allowing things to bake more quickly). It's taken him a while, but he's got the process down—adjusting temperatures and anticipating baking times—and by 8:45 a.m., he's on



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his way out the door.

Albiol is also a new member of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce — the youngest ever to join. He said he's looking at a possible future in STEM, and is just starting the college application process. Need-

less to say, his parents have been pretty supportive, but they've also let him make his own decisions.

"Still, it's nice when they say, 'Let me help you with some of those loaves,'" he

CALENDAR

Daily through Aug. 20 – The Mohr Imports Monterey Collection Sale 2023, "Bring a Trailer Auctions." Info: www.MohrImports. com

Aug. 19 – "Great Car Chases of the Silver Screen," art exhibition featuring original works by Simon Bull. Meet the artist 2-5 p.m. at Meuse Gallery, SE corner of Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Info: meusegallery.com

Aug. 18 – Monterey Convoy Gathering of Historic Military Vehicles, begins noon at George Washington Park, Alder / Sinex streets, Pacific Grove. With visit by local actor Howard Burnham as "General Eisenhower." Free, public welcome. info@ montereyconvoy.com

Aug 23 – The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area (WACMB) will present a lecture / luncheon at 11:15 a.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn, 1000 Aguajito Road, Monterey. Topic is "China Then and China Now: The Transition from the Deng Xiaoping Reform Era to the Xi Jinping Era." Presented by Michael Ipson, China specialist and international banker. Visit http://www.wacmb.org for event details.

Aug. 27 - The Monterey County Composers' Forum presents "Crossing Lines," featuring works by Steve Ettinger, Alejandro Gatica, Paula Kaiser and Julie Roseman, Carleton Macy, Ed Moncrief, Karl Schmidt, Dale Victorine and Rick Yramategui. 3 p.m. at Hidden Valley, 104 West Carmel Valley Road; \$15. Info: Macy@macalester. edu.

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(Saturday at 12:30 p.m.), flutist Tim Jackson and friends (jazz, Sunday at noon). 46800 Highway 1.

Bulldog Sports Pub in Monterey — **Tribe in the Sky** presents a weekly Community Jam (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.). 611 Lighthouse Ave.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — The Dave Holodiloff Duo (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer

Brewer Band (rock and blues, Friday at 8 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Tony Miles** (reggae, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 594

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 (pop, jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist Richard Devinck (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence**

Deja Blue in Seaside — singer and guitarist Alvon Johnson, pianist Scotty Wright, bassist David Daniel and drummer Leon Joyce Jr. (blues and r&b, Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer Willie Norwood, keyboardist Pam Arthur, saxophonist Luis Lenzi, bassist Phil Bjurman and others (r&b and funk, Sunday at 4 p.m.), singer and keyboardist

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(Wednesday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Kyle Kovalik Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew**

Blue Fox Cellars tasting room in Carmel Valley —

singer and guitarist Kyle Kovalik (Sunday at 2 p.m.). 25 Pilot Road.

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Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Val- flutist Ali Ryerson, pianist Steve Rudolph, bassist John Wiitala, percussionist Akira Tana, (jazz, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). 104 W. Carmel Valley Road. For details, visit hiddenvalleymusic.org.

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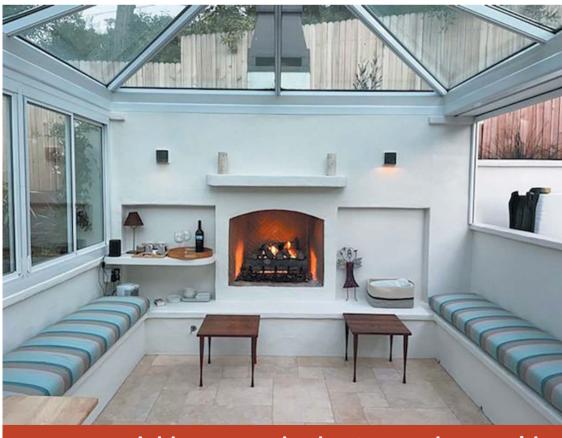
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The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist Anne Sibley (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist John Harris (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2023.
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\$\(^2\) Andy Briant Date signed! July 3, 2023
This statement was filled with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictificus Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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Maria Del Rosario Aguila Becerra

NOTICES

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Publication Dates: July 28; Aug. 4, 11, 18, 2023 (PC 726)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE— CHANGE OF NAME

CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 23 CV002302
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, CECELIA JARAMILLO, aka CECILIA
R. JARAMILLO, aka CECILIA
REL, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A Present name:

A. Present name:
CECELIA JARAMILLO, aka Cecilia R. Jaramillo, aka Cecilia Rotharmel

Jaramillo aka Cecilia Rotharmel Proposed name America CECILIA ROTHF. RMEL THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING:

DATE: Sept. 1, 2023
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200
Aguatilo Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200
Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause
shall be published at least once each week
for four successive weeks prior to the date
set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation,
printed in this county: The Carmel Pine
Cone.

Cone.
(s) Carrie M. Panetta
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: July 19, 2023
Publication Dates: July 28; Aug. 4, 11, 18,
2023. (PC 729)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Plant SIATEMENT Fille No. 20231150 Filling type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: H3 design, 549 Hillcrest Avenue, Pacific Grove, California 93950.

Registered Owner(s): CHARLES STEPHEN HORNISHER, 549 Hillcrest Avenue, Pacific Grove, California 93950.

Hillcrest Avenue, Pacific Grove, California 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 2017.

BY SIGNING DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

S/Charles S. Hornisher Date signed. June 22, 2023.

This statement was filled with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 22, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision.

Clerk of Monterey County on June zz, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictifious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, Laura Tanger Title Order No.: 9527440 Tustee Selb No.: 86307 Loom No.: 399335691 APN. 416-082-039-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DEED A 730 (2014). MINISTS YOU TAKE A TOO NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DEED A 730 (2014). MINISTS YOU TAKE A TOO NO ROCKETS SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DEED A 730 (2014). MINISTS YOU TAKE A TOO NO ROCKETS SALE YOU ARE A TOO NO ROCKETS SALE YOU AND A TOO NO ROCKETS SALE YOU ARE A TOO NO ROCKETS SALE YOU AR Cheryl Denise Adams Publication date: August 11 & 18, 2023 (PC812)

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Publication Dates: July 28; Aug. 4, 11, 18, 2023 (PC 731)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023/217
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: PAUL BYRNE ARCHITECT
LEED AP, 26135 S. Carmel Hills Dr.,
Carmel, CA 93923.
Registered Owner(s):

Carmel, CA 93923.
Registered Owner(s):
PAUL JOSEPH BYRNE, 26(135 S. Carmel
Hills Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or
names listed above on July 3, 2023.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL
INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT
IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant
who declares as true any material malter
pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business
and Professions Code the registrant knows
to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor
punishable by a fine not to exceed one
thousand dollars (\$1,000).
\$\(\) Paul J. Byrne
Date signed: July 3, 2023
This statement was filed with the County
Clerk of Monterey County on July 3,
2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision

Clerk of Monterey County on July 3, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) 15 Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: August 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023 (PC 801)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20231303 following person(s) is(are) doing

business as:

BspokeWelding/Fabrication, 8 Willow Rd., Castroville CA 95012, Coun-

ty of Monterey Registered Owner(s): Che Burns, 8 Willow Rd., Castroville CA 95012

This business is conducted by an Individual

vidual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A S/ Che Burns This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/18/2023

8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25/23 CNS-3719275# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023. (PC 803)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231288 The following person(s) is (are) doing

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Cypress Gardens, 3135 Seacrest Avenue, Marina, CA 93933
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s):
Charles Cypress LLC, 22645 Grand
Street, Hayward, CA 94541
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/19/2017.
S/ Andrea Osgood, SVP of Development

ment This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/14/2023.
8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25/23
CNS-3724708#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023. (PC 804)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Charles Apartments, 3109 Seacrest Avenue, Marina, CA 93933
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s):
Charles Cypress LLC, 22645 Grand Street, Hayward, CA 94541
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/19/2017.
S/ Andrea Osgood, SVP of Development

ment
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
07/14/2023.
8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25/23
CNS-3724716#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publisation Dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25

Publication Dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023. (PC 805)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20231208 ng type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ARROYO SECO RANCHO, 6705 Langley Canyon Rd., Salinas, CA 93907.

93907.
Registered Owner(s):
STEVEN ROBERTS WILEY, 6705 Langley
Canyon Rd., Salinas, CA 93907.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or
names listed above on Dec. 15, 2012.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Steven R. Wiley Date signed: June 30, 2023. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 30, 2023. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Publication Dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023 (PC 806)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231199
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s), is (are) doing business as: R&R REALTY, 1636 Atherton Way, Salinas, CA 93906.
Registered Owner(s):
RIGOBERTO RODRIGUEZ-TORRES, 1636 Atherton Way, Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 29, 2023.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Rigoberto Rodriguez-Torres Date signed: June 29, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 29, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Codel.
Publication Dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023 (PC 807)

Be prepared for emergencies — Register your phone number at www.alertmontereycounty.org

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE INVITING BIDS For

FY 2021/2022 PAVEMENT REHABILITATION PROGRAM INCLUDING SAN CARLOS BICYCLE ROUTE, EIGHT TO THIRTEENTH AVENUES AND SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting bids from qualified Contractors for work including but not limited to:

- AC Paving / Overlay Streets

 Junipero Street. between 3rd and 4th Avenues
 - Junipero Street & Camino Del Monte between 1st and 2nd Avenues

 - Santa Fe Street. between 5th and 8th Avenues San Antonio Avenue between 4th and Ocean Avenues
 - San Antonio Avenue between Ocean and 8th Avenues
 - Monte Verde Street between 4th and Ocean Avenues Torres Street between 2nd and 4th Avenues

These roadway improvements include: lowering utility irons, patch paving, conform grinding, reconstruction of several ADA ramps, placing a 2" or 2-1/2" thick AC overlay, restoring AC berms, swales and pavement markings, and raising utility irons.

Micro -Surfacing Streets

- Junipero Street between 4th and Ocean Avenues San Carlos Street between 8th and 11th Avenues

San Carlos Street between 11th and 13th Avenues These roadway improvements include: patch paving, removing markings, crack sealing, applying

micro-surfacing, and restoring pavement markings.

- Sidewalk Improvements Mission Street west side between 5th and 6th Avenues
 - Dolores Street west side between 5th and 6th Avenues
 - San Carlos Street west side north of 4th Avenue Mission Street west side between 4th and 5th Avenues

These roadway improvements include: removing existing brick, concrete, asphalt, and paver sidewalk segments, regrading and compacting subgrade, installing redwood headers and new permeable pavers or asphalt sidewalk, reconstructing curb and gutter, cobblestone curb, AC berms, and adjusting utility boxes to grade.

There will be a Non-Mandatory Pre-Bid Site Tour at 10:00 AM on August 24, 2023 we will be meeting at the southeast corner of Junipero Street and 6th Avenue. This meeting will allow bidders to receive an overview of the project, review the working areas, and ask question

The Invitation for Bids is available at http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel (under the tab "I Want to" "Submit a Bid or Proposal") or by contacting Carmel Public Works Department at 831-620-2070. At the time of the Bid opening, the successful Bidder must be legally entitled to perform Contracts requiring Class A General Contractor's License. Questions regarding this solicitation are to be directed to Javier Hernandez, City Project Manager, at hernandez@ci.carmel.ca.us. All questions must be submitted via email by September 01, 2023 at 5:00 PM. Responses will be posted on the City website at https://ci.carmel.ca.us by September 06, 2023 at 5:00 PM. Sealed Bids shall be received no later than 2:00 PM on Tuesday, September 12, 2023 and shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope clearly labeled FY 2021/2022 PAVEMENT REHABILITATION PROGRAM INCLUDING SAN CARLOS BICYCLE ROUTE, EIGHT TO THIRTEENTH AVENUES AND SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS and showing the name of the Contractor.

Bid may be hand delivered or mailed as follows:

<u>US Post Office</u> City of Carmel-By-the-Sea City Clerk PO Box CC Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

FedEx/UPS/ Courier Service or Hand Delivery
City of Carmel-By-the-Sea OR City Clerk

Eastside of Monte Verde between Ocean & Seventh Avenues Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

Bids will be publicly opened at the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, September 12, 2023. Bids received after the stated deadline will be returned unopened

Per Sections 1725.5, 1771.1, 1771.3, and 1771.4 of the Labor Code, this project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Contractors and Subcontractors shall be listed in the bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, and shall be currently registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code.

Publication date: August 11 & 18, 2023 (PC813)

LIVE From page 43A

INXS, Friday at 9 p.m.), Retreauxspect (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), Rhythm Tribe West (classic rock, Sunday at 9 p.m.), **Bazooka Jones** (classic rock, Monday at 9 p.m.), Victory Lane (classic rock, Tuesday at 9 p.m.), Johnny Tsunami (rock, Wednesday at 9 p.m.), The Pistoleros (country and rock, Thursday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Tarpy's in Monterey — Andrea's Fault Duo (jazz and blues, Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and pianist Reija Massey (pop, rock and country, Saturday, noon), singer and guitarist Adrea Castiano (Sunday, noon). 2999 Highway 68.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — Might Maple ("acoustic jams and cool grooves," Friday at 6 p.m.), multi-instrumentalist Banjer Dan (Americana, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Twisted Roots Wine Tasting Room in Carmel Valley - singer and multi-instrumentalist Rory Lynch (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 12 Del Fino Place.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet with pianist Bob Phillips, saxophonist Paul Contos, bassist Zach Westfall and drummer Mike Shannon (Friday, and Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

To update these listings, email chris@carmelpinecone.com.

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Flutist Ali Ryerson and others present a jazz concert Thursday at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20231292 ng type: ORIGINAL FILING, s following person/st The following person(s) is (are) obusiness as: COMPACT DISCO, Tyler Street, Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business as: Compact Place of Business and Control Place of B

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Monterey
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc. / Org. / Reg.:
SAVVY BAR INC., 420 Tyler Street, Monterey, California 93940.
State of Inc. / Org. / Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Ihis business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business name or names listed above on Oct. 15, 2020.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a tine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Kenneth James Lesiak, Secretary Date: July 17, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 17.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231296
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SHILOHS LOCKET, 237
Montclair Lane, Salinas, California 93906.

93906.
Registered Owner(s):
KRISTEN EVETTE ORTEGA, 237 Mont-clair Lane, Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact busi-ness under the fictilious business name or

ness under the ficilitious business name or names isted above on N/A.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

S/Kristen Evelte Ortega Date signed: July 17, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 17, 2023.

Clerk of Monterey County on July 17, 2023
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Publication Dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023 (PC 809)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231354
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following personics) is (are) doing
business as: PENINSULA PIONEERS
TUTORING, 8 Laguna Robles, Carmel
Valley, CA 93923.
County of Principal Place of Business:
Monterey

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: HOUSE OF 8 MEDIA LLC, 8 Laguna Robles, Carmel Valley, CA 93923. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

Trainer of Inc. / Org. / Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS
TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who acclares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000.) I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Brittney Buffo, Member
Date: July 26, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 26, 2023.

ty Clerk of Monterey County on July 26, 2023.

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Publication Dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023. (PC 810)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE—
CHANGE OF NAME
CAS No. 23 CV002418

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, MARTHA CAROTA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A.Present name.

A.Present name: MARTHA CAROTA

MARTHA CAROTA
Proposed name:
MARTA ANNIA CAROTA
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons
interested in this matter appear before this
court at the hearing indicated below to
show cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be granted.
Any person objecting to the name changes
described above must file a written
objection that includes the reasons for the
objection at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard and
must appear at the hearing to show cause
why the petition should not be granted. If
no written objection is timely filed, the court
may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Sept. 8, 2023

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Sept. 8, 2023
IIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 13A
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monjerey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause
shall be published at least once each week
for four successive weeks prior to the date
set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone.
1) Carrie M. Panetta
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: July 27, 2023
Publication Dates: Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023.
(PC 811)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231418
ng type: ORIGINAL FILING,
1 following person(s) is (are) doing siness as:

usiness as: . 501 C MONTEREY . 501 C COMMUNITY . 501 C MAGAZINE . 501C MEDIA . 501C SERVICES 51B Pearl Street, Monterey, CA

7374U. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey Name of Communications of Com

terey ' Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: 501 C LIFE & COMMUNITY INC., 251B Pearl Street, Monterey, CA 93940. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA This business is conducted by a corpora-

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictilious business name or names listed above on N/A.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a tipe not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6290-6277).

S/Gyanendra Ryan Zen Lama, President Date: August 7, 2023.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 7, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision

Clerk of Monterey County on August 7, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this

state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: Aug. 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1, 2023. (PC 814)

Lien Sale Auction Advertisement

R/11, 8/18/23
8/11, 8/18/23
CNS-3728064#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Aug. 11, 18, 2023. [PC 815]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2023 1378
Film nyge: NEW FILING with
CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is (are) doing
business as: LEFS SALON, 222 17th St.,
Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
Registered Owner(s):
CHONG NAN CHOI, 850 Jewell Ave.,
Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or
names listed above on 1986.

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This statement was filled with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 1, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subditions.

Clerk of Monterey County on August 1, 2023 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 1791 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 1441) et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Aug. 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1, 2023 (PC 818)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: FAMILY DAY CARE, 1237 Hillop Dr., Salinas, CA 93905.

Registered Owner(s):
MARIA TERESA GODINEZ 1237 Hillop Dr., Salinas, CA 93905.

Dr., Salinas, CA 93905.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 24, 2002.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 24, 2002.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

S/Maria I, Godinez Date signed: July 19, 2023.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 19, 2023.

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Clerk of Monterey County on July 19, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another

under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: Aug. 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1, 2023 (PC 819)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231383
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: TRADING CHAT ROOM, 1 Arkwright Ct. #7, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

1 Arkwright Ct. #/, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
Mailing address: 798 Lighthouse Ave #303, Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc., Org., Reg.:
PROFIT DYNAMICS LLC., 1 Arkwright Ct. #7, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
State of Inc., Org., Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
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5/Michael Ferguson, President
Date: July 26, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August I, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision

Clerk of Monterey County on August 1, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of tiself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 2023. (PC 822)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231382 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following partial The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: STOCK MARKET GUIDES, 1 Arkwright Ct. #7, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

93950.

Mailing address: 798 Lighthouse Ave #303, Monterey, CA 93940.

County of Principal Place of Business:

Mailing address: 798 Lighthouse Ave #303, Monterey, CA 93940.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
ROFILD YNAMICS LLC., I Arkwright Ct. #7, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictificial business name or names listed above on N/A.

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Date: July 26, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 1, 2023.

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Ihis statement was tiled with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 1, 2023.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: HKC PROTECTIVE SERVICES, 685 Williams Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.
Mailing address: 1263 Elm Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.
Registered Owner(s): Registered Owner(s):
HECTOR FRANCISCO CARDENAS,
1263 Elm Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact busi-

ness under the fictitious business name or ness under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 3, 2023.
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S/Hector Cardenas Date signed: August 3, 2023
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Publication Dates: Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 2023 (PC 824)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231458
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The tollowing person(s) is (are) doing business as: B.C.E. INTERIORS, 24675 Dolores St., Carmel, CA 93923. Mailing address: P.O. Box 222296, Carmel, CA 93922.

Mailing address: P.O. Box 222296, Carmel, CA 93922.
Registered Owner(s):
REBECCA ANNE CASS, 30 Miramonte Rd., Carmel, CA 93924.
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S/Rebecca Anne Cass
Date signed: August 11, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 11, 2023.
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Publication Dates: Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 2023 (PC 826)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231457
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are)
doing business as: THE FAMOUS
ENTERTAINMENT, 505 Williams Ave.,
Seaside, CA 93955.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 222296,
Carmel, CA 93922.
Registered Owner(s):

Registered Owner(s):
WILLIAM BRADFORD COFFEY, 505 Williams Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.
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S/William B. Coffey Date signed: August 11, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 11, 2023

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Publication Dates: Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 2023 (PC 827)

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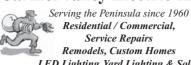
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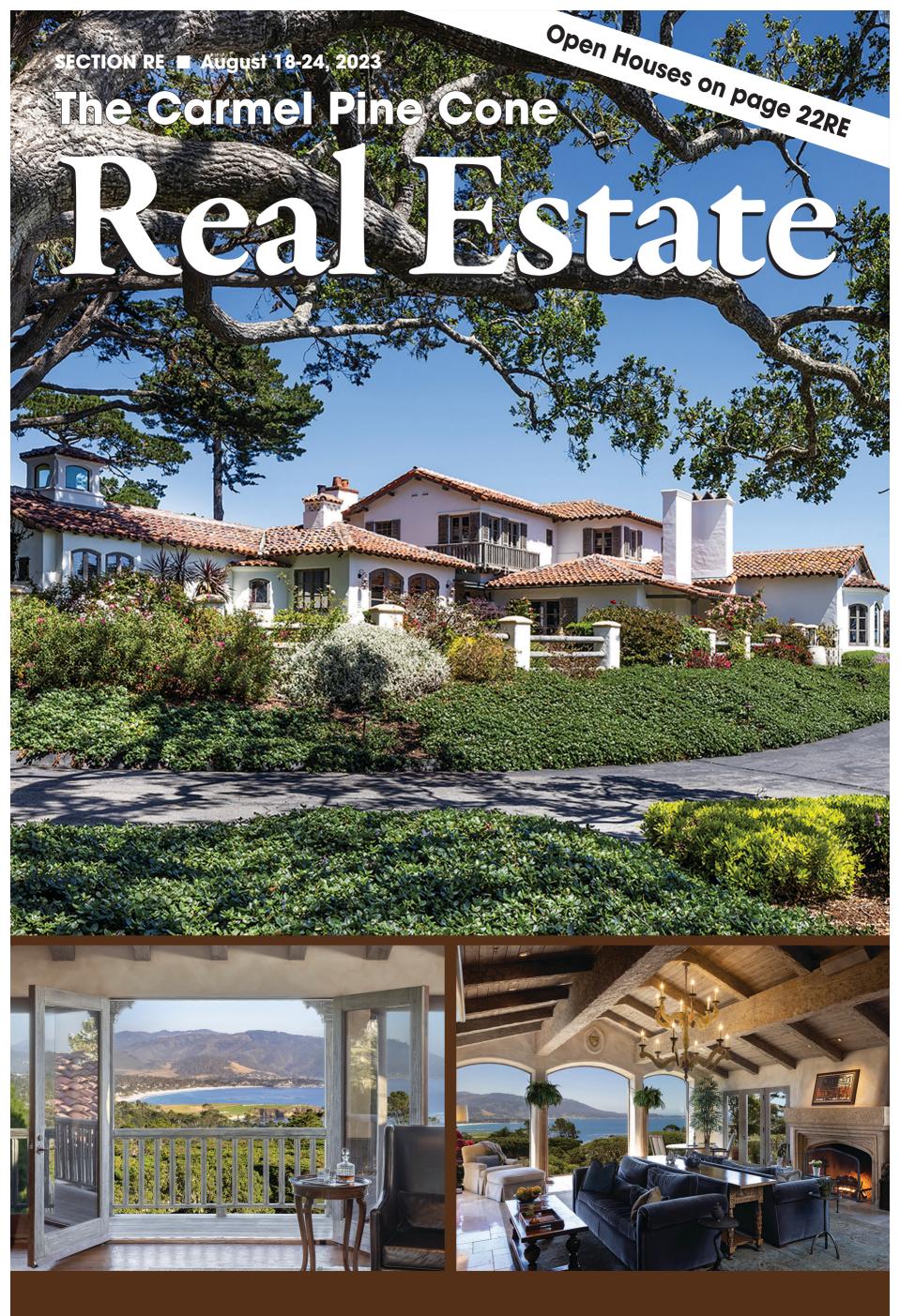
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■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Shelly Mitchell Lynch of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)



Real Estate

August 18-24, 2023



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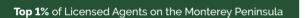
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2700 Lighthouse Lane, Marina - \$1,300,000



3113 Hermitage Road, Pebble Beach — \$2,900,000

Real Estate Sales August 6 - 12

August 18, 2023

Escrows closed: 43 Total value: \$92,714,000

Carmel

Casanova Street, 4 SE of Seventh Avenue — \$3,150,000

Eric and Pauline Millar to Casanova Hag LLC APN: 010-195-012

Carmel Valley

256 Hacienda Carmel — \$550,000

Ken Rothstein and Cheryl Einsele to Hilman Walker APN: 015-355-014

262 Hacienda Carmel — \$758,500

Hilman Walker to Ken Rothstein and Cheryl Einsele APN: 015-356-018

3600 High Meadow Drive unit 25 — \$825,000

Edmond and Ioannou Fong to Jennifer Panning APN: 015-471-031

4000 Rio Road unit 20 — \$1,199,000

Mark and Sandy Schmidt to Gail Carter APN: 015-541-020

5486 Quail Meadows Drive — \$1,350,000

Joseph Walter and Kathy Mares to Jiaxiang Zhang APN: 157-171-017

24520 Outlook Drive unit 9 — \$1,603,500

Adam Salmon to Helen Mueller APN: 015-551-009

27991 Mercurio Road - \$2,400,000

Liang Fang and Jinying Yuan to Elise Miller APN: 169-081-012

9621 Homestead Place - \$2,550,000

My Beloved Zebbe Trust to Tod Lindholm and Rex Adams APN: 416-531-052

Highway 68

2969 Highway 68 unit C20 — \$750,000

Cypress Storage Solutions to John and Pamela Wilkinson APN: 259-022-053

17 Montsalas Drive — \$820,000

Jonathan and Chloe Belmont to Christopher and Sarah Sargent APN: 101-271-011

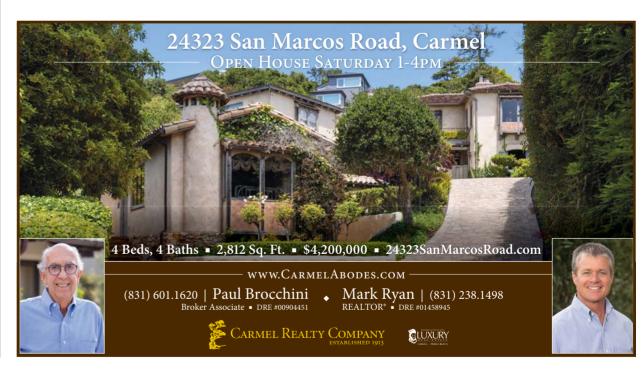
1342 Castro Court — \$1,260,000

Christine and Nina Von Drachenfels to Luna and Elida Sanchez APN: 101-042-009

13655 Paseo Terrano — \$1,300,000

Lyla Vevoda to Robert and Laura Selin APN: 161-361-006

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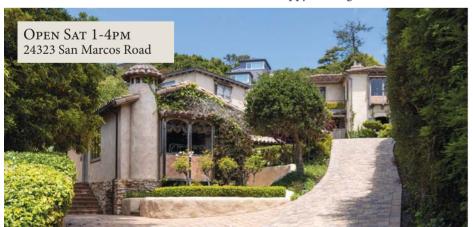


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Marina

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219 Mortimers Lane - \$726,000 Cummings Holdings to Caroline Wong APN: 032-191-022

265 Harris Court - \$790,000 Sasha and Andrea Seril to Connie Hurlbert APN: 032-412-023

159 Linde Circle - \$795,000



1109 McClellan Avenue, Monterey — \$1,200,000

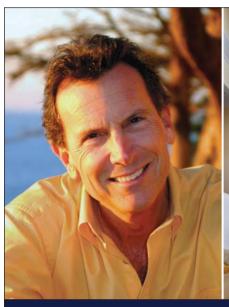
Paul and Ramona Blaskus to Tai Hyjn Chung and Tae Jung Zamora APN: 033-081-061



1209 Surf Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$4,000,000

13217 Thomas Lane - \$805,000 Fariba Kashani to Edward Sandoval APN: 031-291-009

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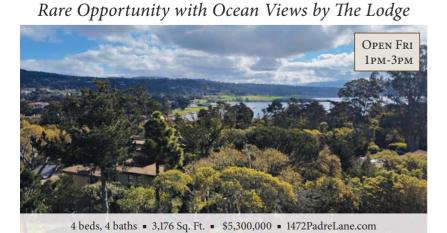
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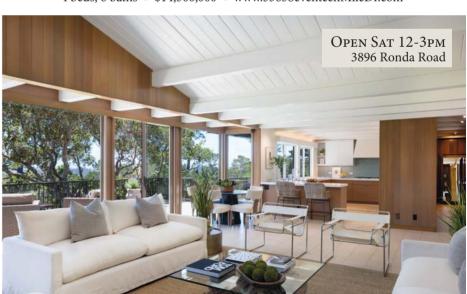
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WHEN WAS your endless summer of love? You know the one. You were 17 or 18, getting ready to launch yourself into college, career, marriage, family, a mort-

gage and endless uncertainties and responsibilities. You had loosed the bonds of high school, ready to begin the leap into adulthood. But for a few short weeks, the world was your

oyster and you were a spunky sea otter ready to devour it.

Mine was 1957. A fun job in a neighborhood branch library with weekends off gave me the freedom to hit the glorious Lake Erie beaches on both the American and Canadian shores. And I had the sexiest means of transportation to get me there and back. My friend Bill was older and owned a 1957 Buick Roadmaster Convertible. It was the perfect coach for a young prince, drawn by 300 horses, and about the length of a glass slipper shy of 18 feet long. She had me at honk!

Designated chauffeur

Bill also owned a heavy foot. He had just begun a new job at Eastman-Kodak and was commuting 76 miles each way between Rochester and Buffalo until he could buy a home. He almost lost his driver's license from getting speeding tickets on the New York Thruway. Rather than risk another ticket in town, I became his designated driver on weekends. Oh the pity of it! Young and single with the keys to a sleek Buick convertible with a white leather interior, very wide white sidewall tires with spoke rims, and a steering wheel

bigger than a ship's helm with a chrome inner ring that sounded a trumpet riff wher-

ever one depressed it. Bill and I both liked jazz, so we haunted Buffalo's black and tan saloons where it was cool to commingle the races for the

shared joy of listening to good music. But it was the days, the glorious weekend days when we would sail on the sun

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

and ride the wind heading to the beaches, because summer is for beaches. Our favorite place was a quarry, 10 miles into the province of Ontario, where you could dive from cliffs more than 20 feet high into icy water 30 to 60 feet deep.

Field of memories

The return of the Concours to our peninsula reminds me that we really do have four seasons. One of them is summer, when temperatures finally rise above retirement age. The Concours on the Avenue was my favorite event because I loved to revisit the cars of my coming-of-age-years when they lined up on downtown Carmel streets.

My first new car was a 1961 VW Beetle (\$1,700). That Bug, my 1966 Mustang (\$2,350) along with my 1973 Plymouth 440 (hotter than a pepper sprout) were all memorable cars — just three of the many that got me from point A (a teenager in Buffalo learning to drive on a 1946 DeSoto), to point B (a retired curmudgeon in Carmel with a nine-year-old Subaru Forester, a very practical vehicle).

Ah, but that Buick! That saucy sweet,

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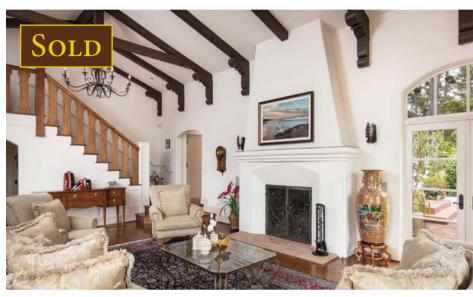
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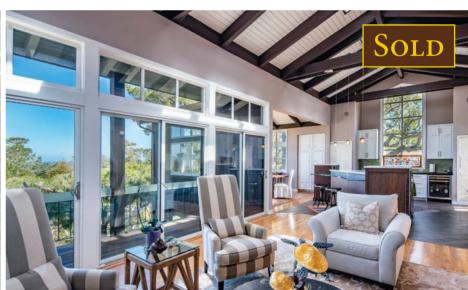
3965 Ronda Road ■ 4 beds, 4+ baths ■ SP: \$6,300,000 ■ Represented Seller



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August 18, 2023 The Carmel Pine Cone

GERVASE From page 6RE

easy-to-be with eye-catcher, is the best car I never owned. Memories fill the pages of my mental scrapbook when I think of that endless summer - me in a Buick convertible, hitting the beaches, eagerly chasing the setting sun.

The beaches were destinations, but it was the journey that mattered. Streaming down the road with the top down and the quarter glass side-vent windows open ... well let me tell you Bucko, keep your ukulele, your dog and your Frisbee — this car was the ultimate babe magnet. It is fun now to think of myself as devastatingly charismatic, but it was the car.

Apparently logic and reason took flight

at the sight of this summer chariot. My Subaru carries groceries, and it carries me to an ever-increasing number of doctors' appointments. The Buick was not a "loadit-with-groceries, up-the-kids-from-school, drive-Granny-to-the podiatrist" car. It was a

"get-out-of-humdrum-city, fly-me-to-themoon, you-haven't-lived-until-you-live"

She was the perfect date for that summer of love, when there were so many roads and I was living to run and running to live before settling down. In August, I left Buffalo to matriculate at the University of Detroit. Bill's parting gift was to accompany me to Detroit — and to let me drive the Buick all the way there.

I don't go into Carmel during Car Week. The Concours on the Avenue is no longer an event. Chances are slim I would see anther '57 Roadmaster Convertible. That's OK. My memories of that last carefree summer break my fall into Geezer-hood. I won't forget she took me to my new home and saved the last dance for me.

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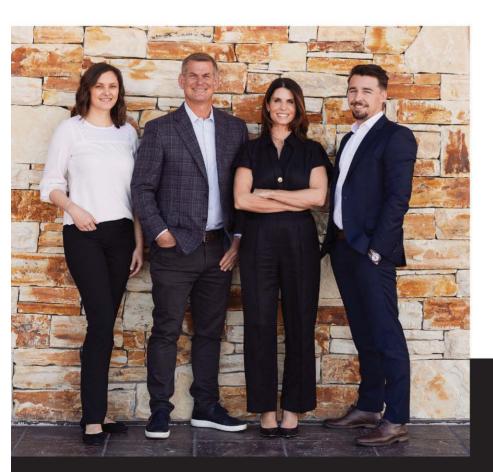
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

MONDAY, JULY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male came to the station for assistance with a tenant/ landlord dispute. Subject refused to provide identification or the location of the property in dispute. Subject had come to the station recently and spoke to two other officers regarding the same matter but was not pleased with their understanding of human rights and logic. Officers stated subject was irate and yelling during their contacts.

Pacific Grove: A 32-year-old male was arrested on outstanding warrants for possession of narcotics and paraphernalia, being under the influence of a controlled substance, obstruction and fighting in public. He was booked into Monterey County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

Pacific Grove: Civil issue regarding property on Forest.

Pacific Grove: Found bicycle on Central

was booked for safekeeping.

Carmel area: A 34-year-old male on Rio Road refused to cooperate and delayed officers when conducting an investigation. He was arrested.

Carmel area: Adult Protective Services report of mental abuse.

Carmel Valley: Theft on Upper Circle.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Information report regarding verbal dispute and challenge to a fight at Mission and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person entering a residence on Martin Road. Subject was located and a welfare check conducted. No prosecution desired and subject taken home by her mother.

Pacific Grove: At about 2142 hours, officers were dispatched to a vehicle being tampered with in the 1000 block of David Avenue. Officers arrived and determined that entry was not made into the vehicle. Area check met with negative results.

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From page 12RE

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Lobos Avenue was marked for 72-hour parking.

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Pacific Grove: At about 0053 hours, officers were dispatched to the 100 block of 17th Street on report of a peace disturbance. The caller stated that his boyfriend locked him out of their vacation rental. Officers arrived and determined that the door has an automatic lock feature which was activated when he shut the door behind him. At the time of this report, the two decided to stay at separate locations to avoid an additional quarrel.

Carmel area: A burglary was reported on Corona Road.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services report of financial abuse at a Hacienda Carmel residence.

Carmel Valley: Report of misconduct at a White Rock Club cabin.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A juvenile at Guadalupe and Fourth was placed on a 72-hour hold.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A person turned in found jewelry to the subject at San Carlos and Seventh who advised the animal control officer of the property. Property taken to the station for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Mission and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at Monte Verde and Sixth reported losing her cell phone in the commercial area. Later found and returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Harassment on Carmelo north of Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run at Eighth and Mission with no suspect information

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost women's wed-

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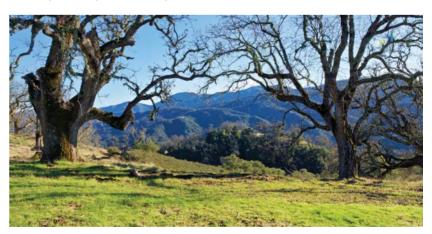
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CALLS From page 16RE

ding ring reported on Ocean east of Lincoln.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her cell phone while visiting Carmel Beach.

Pacific Grove: Report of a verbal domestic dispute on Eardley.

Carmel Valley: Online report of fraud on East Garzas Road.

Carmel area: Suspicious circumstances regarding the possible tampering with a doorknob in a Camino del Monte residence reported.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male left his baseball cap in the police department front lobby at 0122 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog-vs.-dog incident at Scenic and Santa Lucia Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic collision at Junipero and Third. A Mazda hit a parked Mercedes on private property. Information exchanged.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: In-field cite and release of a 28-year-old male at Santa Fe and Second for driving while suspended.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog-vs.-person bite on Ocean east of Monte Verde.

Pacific Grove: A 41-year-old male was

arrested at Eardley and Spruce for violation of probation and was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: A phone found on Lighthouse Avenue was turned in to the PGPD lobby and returned to owner.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services report of financial exploitation at a Hacienda Carmel residence.

Carmel Valley: APS report of alleged neglect at a Del Mesa Carmel residence.

Carmel Valley: APS report of alleged financial abuse at a Carmel Valley Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Theft by an access card on Valley Greens Drive.

Carmel Valley: Citizen on Laurel Drive reported an unknown neighbor complained about a vehicle parked in front of her resi-

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded a verbal domestic dispute between a male and female at a residence on El Potrero.

Carmel Valley: A 56-year-old male was arrested on Carmel Valley Road for driving under the influence.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported leaving her purse near the Treehouse Cafe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Towed vehicle at the Briarwood Inn driveway on San Carlos

Pacific Grove: A 53-year-old female on 13th Street was arrested for domestic battery.

Pacific Grove: Deceased person found on Lobos.

Carmel area: A female adult on Carmel Rancho Boulevard reported she believed a male adult was following her.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a male adult found deceased on Forest Lake

Road Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of lost property on Carmel Center Place.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted at San Antonio and Ocean for being on private property. Subject left without issue and understood she was not allowed to be there. Property owner has not confirmed an official trespass advisement.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Bar manager at San Carlos and Seventh turned away three customers attempting to use fake IDs to enter the business. IDs were scanned and attached to this report. All names provided on the IDs did not match real people. IDs were taken and destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loss/theft of a license plate.

Pacific Grove: A knife found at Lovers Point was turned in to the PGPD.

Pacific Grove: Subject admonished for trespassing at a business on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Stolen e-bike reported on

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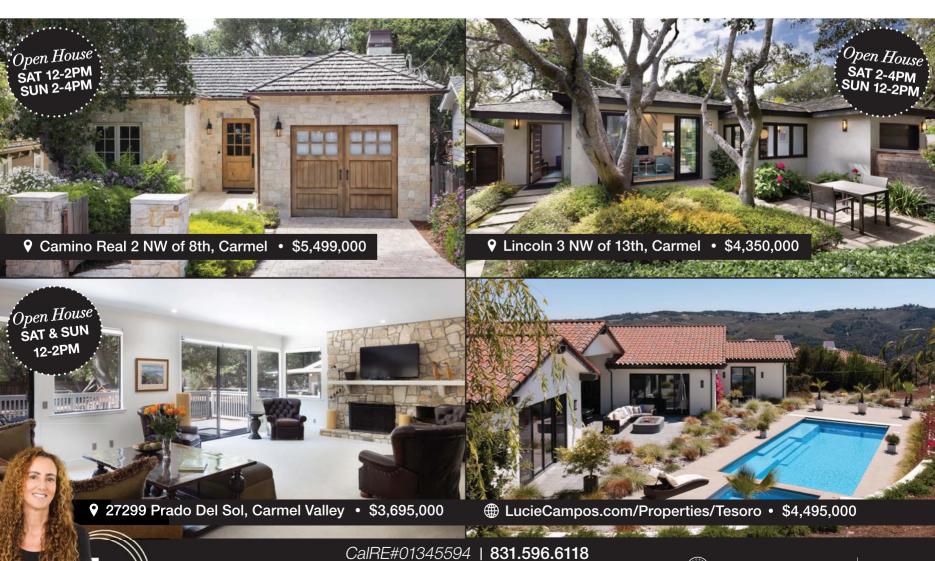
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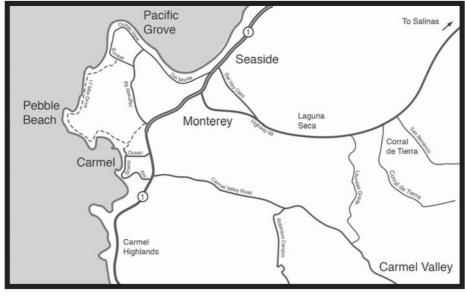
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HISTORY

emerged, adding car races was a logical evolution for the sports-minded resort.

For the 1903 Sports Carnival, the Del Monte racetrack was committed to equestrian events for the week of Aug. 1-8, then turned over for automobile races on Aug. 10. Cars that drove down from the San Francisco area lined the Del Monte track Monday morning as their drivers watched the action. Cars carrying spectators outnumbered the dozen or so cars that entered the series of nine races.

Steam-powered White automobiles won three of the first six races, all the more impressive as they were left out of the first and sixth races, which were exclusively for gas-powered vehicles. The Rambler that won the first race lost to a White in the second, and the Winton that won the sixth race had lost to a White in the fourth race.

The speeds of these early cars are surprising. Even the little Rambler that won the first race averaged 32 mph for 2 miles. In the 5-mile fourth race, one of the Whites managed to complete a lap in 1:19, or 45.6 mph, in the first heat, and averaged 39.8 mph for the 5 mile event.

Lots of power

The fifth race featured the big car everyone wanted to see — a 40-horsepower Mors vehicle imported from France by George P. Whittell Jr. at a cost of \$12,000. Whittell was the privileged 21-year-old son of the capitalist who founded Pacific Gas & Electric. His Mors outclassed every other car in California, and his French driver won the fifth race, a 10-mile affair, in 13:21.2 (44.9 mph average). Walter Grothe, in a 24-horsepower White, was half a lap behind when the Mors finished.

Frederick C. Hotaling's Winton, driven by Selby Hewsen, won the sixth race for gas-powered cars under 20 horsepower with an average speed of 39 mph over 5 miles. Hotaling was the millionaire son and heir of the founder of San Francisco's A. P. Hotaling Whiskey (and coincidentally, my sixth cousin, twice removed).

Record set

The Automobile Club offered a cup for any driver who could beat a 1:18 mile (46.15 mph) in the seventh race. Whittell himself drove his Mors seven laps, each under 1:17 and took the cup. With two laps of 1:15.8 (47.5 mph) each, Whittell established a Pacific Coast record.

As the races continued annually, the old record was considered slow. Fast-forward to 1907, when a 30-horsepower White that aver-

aged over 50 mph for the 10-mile third race. Roy Rehm in a 60-horsepower Matheson had been faster in a Sacramento race, but was not running smoothly at the Del Monte third race.

Rehm had it running better for the big afternoon race — 50 miles for large touring cars. Over the first several laps, Arthur Van Valin, in a 50-horsepower Stevens Duryea "Big Six," held a narrow lead over a 60-horsepower Stearns with Rehm trailing in the Matheson by half-a lap.



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Driver Phil Hill takes the checkered flag in his Jaguar XK 120 to win the Pebble Beach Cup at the 1950 Pebble Beach Road Races.

During the 10th mile, the Stearns became engulfed in flames and was pulled off the track as spectators helped douse the flames with dirt.

Rehm pushed his Matheson, going 75 mph on the straightaways, to gain on the Big Six. In the 25th mile, the speeding Matheson blew a tire on a curve and flipped. Rehm was crushed and died instantly. The race festivities

The Automobile Club refused to sponsor another race. Automotive enthusiasts continued to regularly visit the scenic roads of the Monterey Peninsula, but after the 1907 tragedy, car racing here ceased for 43 years. However, now you know that the Monterey Peninsula car craze began nearly five decades before the first Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

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Lighthouse.

Pebble Beach: Subject on El Bosque Drive was placed on a hold for psychiatric evaluation.

Carmel Valley: Two subjects on Via Mariquita were given a no-trespassing admonishment.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contact made with all parties involved with a complaint of food being placed over a fence at Torres and Second for someone else's pet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a report of a loose dog at Lobos and Second. Upon arrival, officer observed the loose dog. Officer followed the dog to its residence and contacted the new resident. Information discussed and a warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a dog in a vehicle at Dolores and Fourth with high temperatures and heavy breathing. A search was made for the owner of the vehicle. Search found the owner and returned to the vehicle. The dog was checked, and the owner took the dog out of the vehicle. Educational information discussed and warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult female reportedly disturbing a bar on Lincoln south of Ocean. Bar owner requested trespass advisement. Subject not contacted on scene. Advisement needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Violation of court terms at San Carlos and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from a vehicle at Mission and Sixth.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to the report of a male found standing on someone's back porch on Calle de los Helechos.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reports taken for a lost wallet and lost driver's license.

Pacific Grove: At about 2141 hours, officers dispatched to a complex on Pacific Grove Lane regarding possible trespassers.

Subjects left when asked.

Pacific Grove: Report of dog bite on Pine Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Retail theft of liquor from Safeway on Forest Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Subject on Old Ranch Road reported a grand theft.

Carmel Valley: Saddle Road resident reported fraud via internet and calls asking to help in an internal bank fraud investigation. Resident was asked to wire money to another country.

Carmel area: Resident reported losing a wallet in the Lucky's parking lot on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Mission north of Fourth stated she had a dispute with her neighbor regarding the use of the shared laundry room in apartment complex. Resident's neighbors yelled at her for assuming she had been using the dryers for too long. Resident stated this neighbor has a history of having a short temper and requested incident be documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a verbal altercation on Ocean Avenue over a found loose dog. Finder was unwilling to return the dog to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male on Ocean west of Dolores was cited for driving with a suspended license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken at Dolores and Seventh for a lost wallet and passport. Male called back to advise he found his wallet and requested to cancel the report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a report of a loose dog in the area of Dolores and Second. The dog was followed home and contact with the owner was made. Information obtained and a warning was given.

Pacific Grove: At about 2043 hours, officer dispatched to the 1000 block of Forest Avenue on report of a possible theft from a residence. The reporting party/victim requested documentation of the incident.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Spazier was issued a citation for expired registration and marked for 72-hour parking.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle marked for 72-hour parking.





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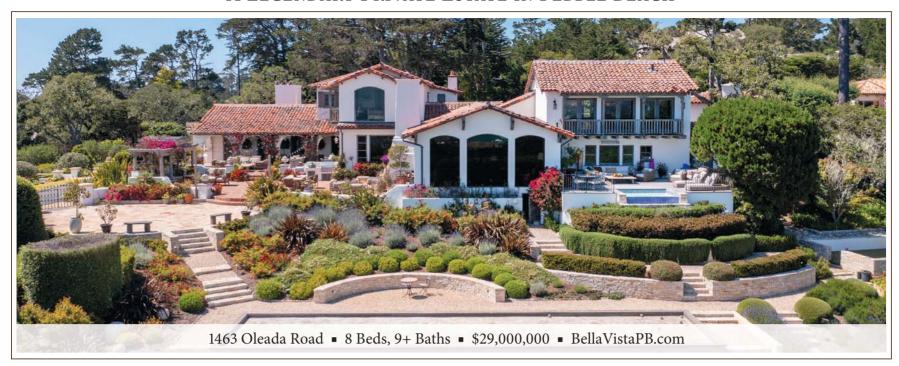


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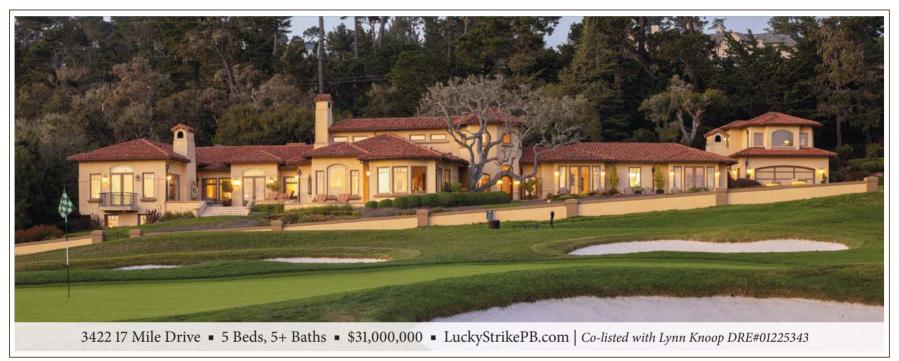
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The new voice of the Concours is equally at home behind the wheel

By SALLY BAHO

▼HE PEBBLE Beach Concours d'Elegance welcomes accomplished British racing driver and motorsport broadcaster Amanda Stretton as its new emcee. Not only does she talk about cars, but she talks about racing with experience, enthusiasm, character, charm and wit.

But how did she get here?

"Basically, what happened was I was racing motocross bikes at 13, kind of by accident," Stretton said, explaining that she wanted to play tennis, but had to stop because of an injury. Compelled to choose a sport for her school's Wednesday afternoon sports requirement, she saw motocross was on the list.

No clue

"I hadn't a clue what that was," she said, but she thought it looked fun. After forging her parents' signature and spending her allowance to buy a friend's brother's bike, she raced for about eight months — until her parents caught wind of it.

"They only found out when my mother came for a parents' meeting and the teacher complimented my riding, and said 'Isn't she spunky, this young daughter of yours?" she recalled. Her mother wouldn't have it and made her quit, telling her, "Not until you're 17," when she could get her driver's license in the UK.

Stretton's father also began collecting cars around this time, "pre-war vintage stuff," she said, and he ended up with a race car. It was a 1936 Lagonda LG45R Rapide sports racing two-seater with coachwork by Fox and Nicholl. He would eventually show it at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance — and that certainly planted a seed.

Stretton planned to complete a degree in economics

but wasn't feeling too great about that decision, so she "took a year out," she said. Her parents insisted she do something with her time. So, she took a job at Christie's Auction House and really enjoyed it.

She found that every home and estate told a story, from furniture to commissioned portraits, and she loved piecing their tales together. She ended up pursuing a degree in the history of art and architecture and decided she would sell art. She was on track to be Christie's first female auctioneer. Her future looked bright and her mother approved.

"At the same time, I was busy racing classic cars," Stretton said, and she was gaining recognition in the UK and abroad. She had just won Classic & Sportscar magazine's Best Newcomer of the Year Award.

"I was leaving university and Channel 4 had recently commissioned F3 on 4," she said. Channel 4 is British public broadcast television, and it was covering the British Formula 3 championship. "Channel 4's requirement was they have a female presenter who knew about racing," she said.

Screen test

As they say, luck is when preparation meets opportunity, and boy, was she prepared. The owner of the production company called her and asked if she would do a screen test. She got the job, which gave her a platform to get sponsored to race. "I've been winging it ever since," she said.

Stretton has efficiently managed a career in racing and motorsport broadcasting for more than 30 years. "Pregnancy and children get in the way of racing. Big bumps don't really work," she said, but she persevered. Her two grown children, a son and a daughter, are both into the sport. "There is nothing that gives me greater joy than seeing more women who want to get into motorsport," she said.

Stretton's father showed at the Concours in the 1990s, but she did not come with him. In 2014, she and

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Amanda Stretton, the new emcee for the Concours d'Elegance, got into racing motocross bikes as a teenager. Her father was a car collector, and she also raced clas-

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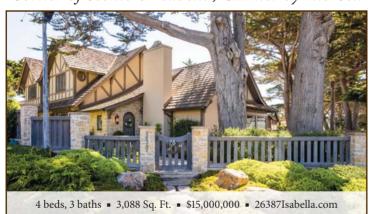
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Rolling Bones hot rods make cross-country trip for Laguna Seca debut

By MARY SCHLEY

HIS YEAR'S Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion will mark Tom McIntyre's 43rd year of racing at Laguna Seca Raceway during Car Week, but it will be his first year circling the track in the 1932 Ford coupe custom built for him by Keith Cornell and the late Ken Schmidt of the Rolling Bones Hot Rod Shop in Greenfield Center, N.Y.

Nearly a dozen Rolling Bones cars will be exhibited and driven at the Aug. 16-19 vintage races, some of them traveling across the country, with a stop at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah for a bit of land-speed racing along the way. Racing at Bonneville is a tradition for the Rolling Bones — hot rods that embody the era of

1940s-1950s racing. The duo's story is told in the 2008 documentary, "The Road to Bonneville."

Accidental business

More than two decades ago, Schmidt and Cornell built themselves a pair of 1932 Fords they nicknamed the Wicked Sisters. It was only when other enthusiasts began requesting custom-built hot rods, too, that their shop was born.

McIntyre, who lives in Southern California, was one of those early customers. He spied one of their cars at a parts sale and exhibition for '32 Fords in Pomona, and it later showed up at an open house at the garage where he keeps his cars. Captivated, he tracked down the owner, who didn't want to sell the hot rod he'd built

for himself.

"A year later, he was back for the same show," he said. "This time, I said, 'You can't deny me — you have to build me one of those."

It took Schmidt and Cornell four years to amass all the parts and assemble McIntyre's 1932 three-window coupe, which is powered by a 241-inch Dodge Red Ram Hemi from 1954 capable of pushing 100 mph. The car bears the number 78, a nod to the old Ford's racing history.

Rolling Bones completed the car in 2013, and the shop encouraged McIntyre to fly back to New York and drive it home, with the traditional stop at Bonneville

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(Above) Tom McIntyre drove his custom-built 1932 Ford three-window coupe from its birth-place, the Rolling Bones Hot Rod Shop in New York, to the historic races at Laguna Seca in 2013, making a stop at the Bonneville Salt Flats (right) along the way, as tradition dictates.



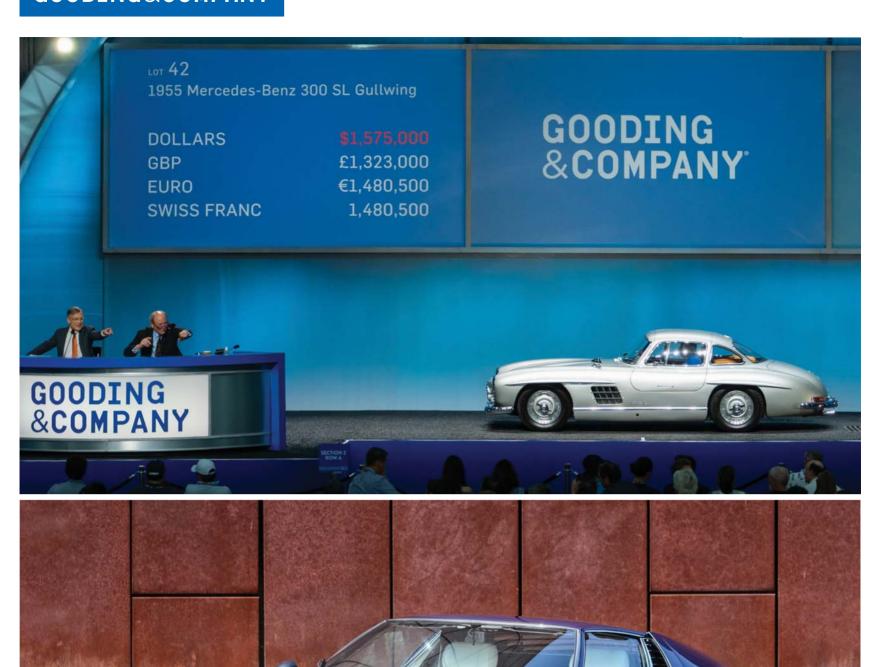


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By KELLY NIX

TTH CAR Week and the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance in full swing, tens of thousands of automobile enthusiasts have converged on the Monterey Peninsula. While that's great news for local shops and restaurants, it's also wonderful (and very important) for local nonprofits that help kids.

That's because the event draws in millions of dollars every year for more than 90 youth-centered charities. In 2022 alone, the Concours d'Elegance raised a record \$2.8 million, bringing the total amount the premier car event has raised for charitable groups to roughly \$35 million. The Concours and its charitable partner, the Pebble Beach Company Foundation, oversee scholarship programs to encourage the next generation of automotive enthusiasts.

The nonprofits benefit from the Concours in different ways, including via grants provided through the foundation, volunteer work in exchange for donations, and from vehicle charity drawings. This year, nonprofits are selling raffle tickets for chances to win several 2023 luxury vehicles.



(Left) A girl makes a colorful abstract art piece at the Art Creation Station inside Monterey's MY Museum, which has offered interactive exhibits for children since 1997. (Right) A boy makes a mud concoction as part of a United Way Monterey County program. United Way offers a kindergarten readiness program that offers individual tutoring for preschool children to develop language and literacy skills.

Charities that will benefit from this year's event include a children's museum and the United Way.

■ My Museum

For more than a quarter-century, Monterey County Youth Museum, or MY Museum, has provided children an environment where, the nonprofit says, "curiosity and creativity flourish."

Numerous interactive exhibits, including "My Creation Station," "My Day at the Beach," "My Hospital" and "My Healthy Farm," offer safe and fun spaces for

children and their families to explore together. Since 1997, the popular museum in Monterey has drawn kids and grownups from all over.

"Over the past 25 years, MY Museum has reached so many in our community," executive director Lauren Cohen told The Pine Cone. "The museum remains relevant, with more than 55,000 visitors yearly in our Washington Street facility and another 25,000 through our Wheelie Mobilee [vehicle] and other outreach programs."

For this year's Concours d'Elegance, MY Museum is selling \$100 tickets for a chance to win a 2023 Mercedes-Benz GLA 250 SUV, valued at \$40,695. MY Museum gets 100 percent of the proceeds from ticket sales, so even if you're not a winner, you can feel good about helping a local nonprofit that helps

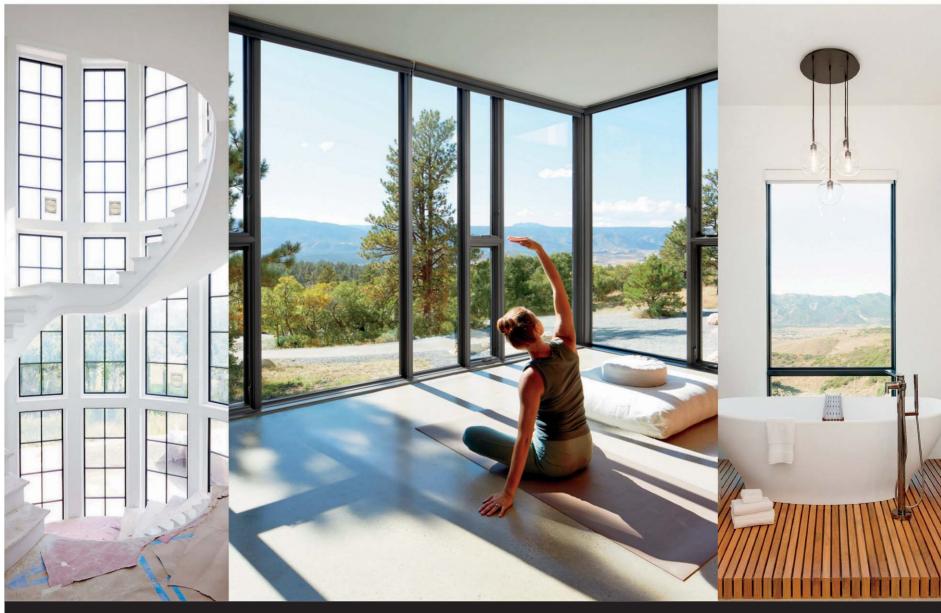
Specifically, Cohen said the funds will help MY Museum bring children from lower-income households to visit.

"In order to do this, MY Museum needs to raise the money required to continue subsidizing these programs," the executive director added. "Being a

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Phil Hill's legacy continues far beyond the the Concours show field

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

OME PEOPLE may not realize the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance began as an afterthought, a social gathering designed to introduce a bit of panache to the premier event, the Pebble Beach Road Races.

In fact, according to the event's archives, no less a luminary than the late famous racer and longtime Concours contributor Phil Hill said, "In 1950, I was driving my XK120, and the most important event on the West Coast that year was the Pebble Beach Road Race. The

race itself was all so new. The Pebble Beach Concours was decidedly subsidiary to the race back then."

Nearly 60 years later, in 2009, the Phil Hill Scholarships were established to honor the memory of America's first Formula 1 racing champion and Concours supporter. The first awards were granted in 2011.

Restoration experts

In the ensuing years, scholarship winners, now graduates of the automobile restoration program at McPherson College in Kansas and Academy of Art University in San Francisco, have gone on to pursue

exceptional careers in their fields. The schools administer the scholarships for their students, who need not be from this area.

"Our program's primary focus at the Academy of Art is on designing the next generation of vehicles," said Antonio Borja, director of the academy's school of industrial design. "Yet Pebble Beach is a great forum for us as it celebrates the finest vehicles of the past. We cover restoration and transportation design and our tagline is, 'Restore the past, create the future."

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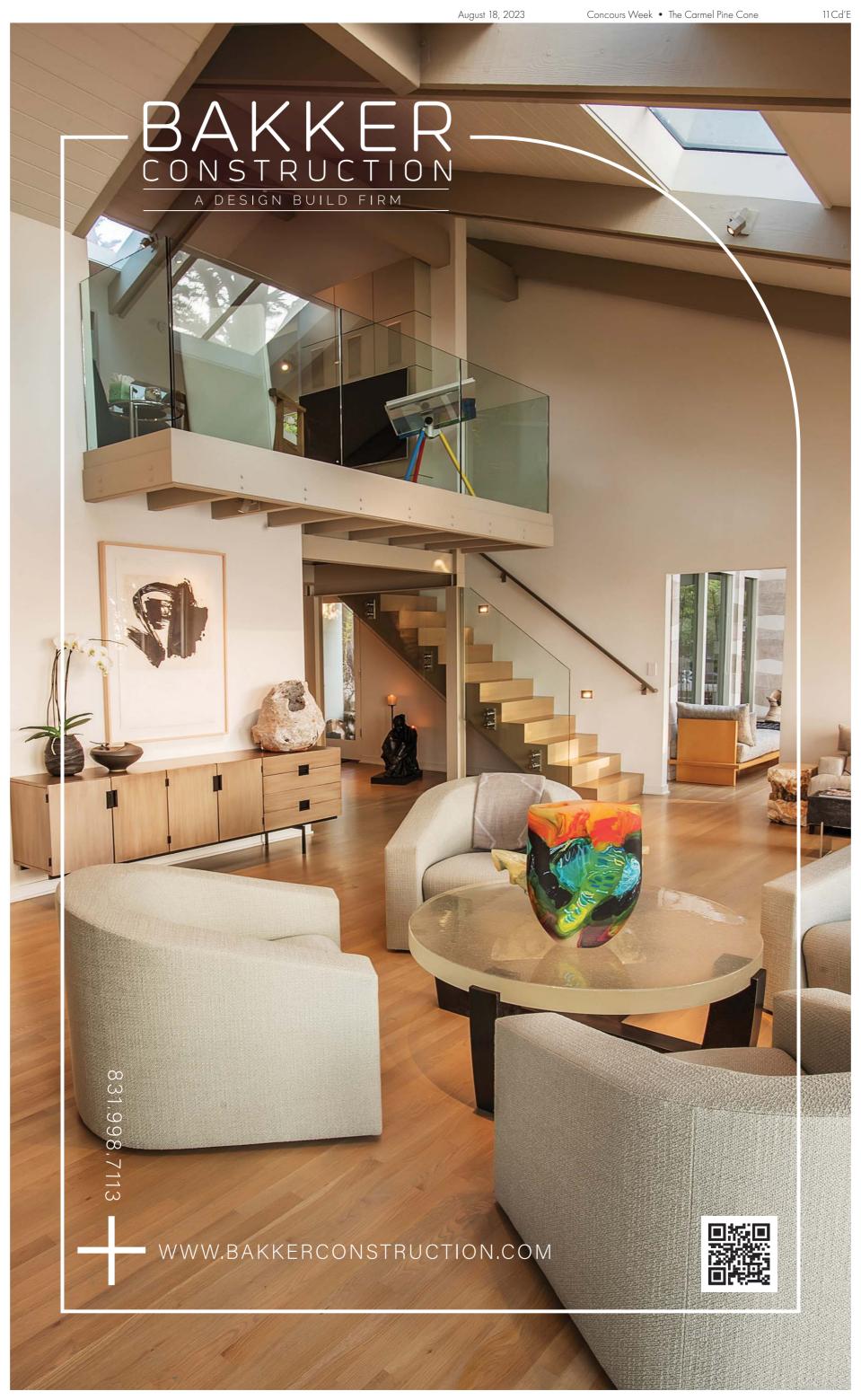




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Race car driver Phil Hill (right) drove in the first Pebble Beach Cup race, which took place along residential roads in Del Monte Forest in 1950. Hill died in 2008, but scholar-ships in his name at McPherson College in Kansas and Academy of Art University in San Francisco help ensure that the legacies of auto racing and historic preservation are carried on by the next generation. That includes Missouri native Kalila Haddad, (left), who became the archivist for the Ralph Lauren Collection of cars about three years ago.





If you build a road, people will try to run a race on it - or vice versa

By ELAINE HESSER

T SEEMS like no matter how many ways people invent to go from point A to point B, someone will eventually say, "Race ya!" Ancient Olympians ran, Romans drove chariots, and perhaps one day, there will be some sort of mad sprint to the moon and

In the early 20th century, automobile races grew in popularity here and in Europe, as competitors revved up cars along public roads and spectators gathered to watch. However, that proved unsafe and led locally to the decision to build Laguna Seca after experienced race car driver Ernie McAfee hit a tree and was killed

during the 1956 Pebble Beach Road Race.

More than 50 years earlier, William Kissam Vanderbilt II (great-grandson of Cornelius, who built the family's fortune), faced the same problem on Long Island. William, who liked fast yachts and fast horses, established an auto race that initially took place in the streets of Nassau County.

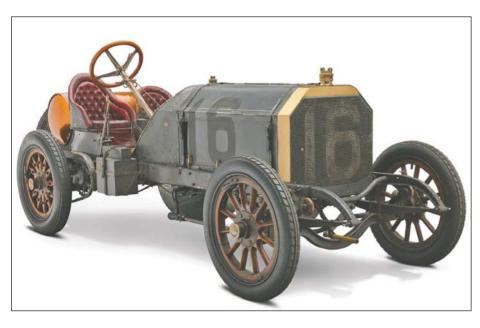
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After two spectators were killed and others were injured, he built the Long Island Motor Parkway. Ingeniously designed as a toll highway with exits and onramps — the first limited-access road in the world — it could be traveled by regular motorists when it wasn't being used for racing.

Drivers competed for the Vanderbilt Cup — the first major trophy in American auto racing — annually until 1917, when it was canceled because of World War I. By then, it had moved from Long Island to Savannah, Milwaukee, Santa Monica and San Francisco. Although there were attempts to revive it in the 1930s and 1960s, the true Vanderbilt Cup Era had passed.

For the first time, race cars from that pre-1920 period — whether they competed for the Vanderbilt Cup or not — have their own class at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. With seven of the rare vehicles

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The Vanderbilt Cup-era cars that will be at the Concours d'Elegance Sunday recall William K. Vanderbilt's enthusiasm for the large, loud and powerful automobiles of the early 1900s he and others raced on the roads of Nassau County on Long Island. Old No. 16 (left), the 1908 trophy winner, is owned by the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. At right, a Benz Grand Prix race car from the same era, with drivers wearing safety gear that was decidedly unavailable back then.

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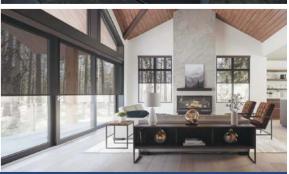
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"This year's show will be bigger and dumber — worse than ever," promised

> Alan Galbraith, the visionary who created the Peninsula's shameful showcase of heaps, hoopties, junkers and jalopies in 2009 as ... well, a pie-inthe-face of the fabulous Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

The 2023 extravaganza of vehicular garbáge appropriately free to the public — will spread itself all over the lawn at Seaside City Hall (440 Harcourt Ave.) on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Big and free

"I consider myself a bit of a car aficionado — I'm fairly familiar with all of the makes and models, including a lot of the very

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PHOTOS/COURTESY ALAN GALBRAITH, CONCOURS D'LEMONS

(Top) Some vehicles are driven to the competition, others must be towed. (Above) This furry vehicle, named Buttercup, was a lowlight of Seaside's 2022 Lemons.

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LEMONS

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obscure stuff," said Galbraith (official title: Head Gasket). But something shows up every year that I've literally never heard of, and kind of hope I'll never see or hear of again."

Triumphant return

A heroine's welcome awaits Scotts Valley teenager Violetta Dauksa, who is expected to return to the hallowed grounds as a two-time Lemons award-winner with her '94 Dodge Caravan, the remains of which she dragged to the 2021 show.

"She and her dad were literally on their way to the dump with that car they were actually taking it to the crush-

er when they stopped by our show," Galbraith said. "Violetta wasn't into car shows — not at all — and was bored to death, read a book the whole time, and was like, 'This is terrible ... this is awful ... when can we go home?"

Galbraith and his highly corrupt team of judges honored the vehicle's final hours with a sentimental award that changed everything, he said.

"She saved some stuff off that Caravan at the wrecking yard, added it to what essentially is an electric go-kart, and brought it back to last year's show," said Galbraith, who sent her home with Lemons' annual Slightly Better Than A Go-Kart prize. "This year she put some kind of body on it, including a door she pulled off the Caravan, and she's bringing it back again."

Among other highly anticipated eyesores and engineering oddities en route to this year's exhibition of awfulness is a Cadillac "Largesimo."

"I have no earthly idea what that is, but it looks to me like somebody has made some kind of limousine out of an old Cadillac in a very rough manner," said the show director, who also eagerly awaits the arrival of a Messerschmitt KR200 minicar — a vehicle (which re-

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PHOTOS/COURTESY ALAN GALBRAITH, CONCOURS D'LEMON

Alan Galbraith, creator of Concours d'Lemons, embraces his title — Head Gasket — for the annual event on the lawn at Seaside City Hall.





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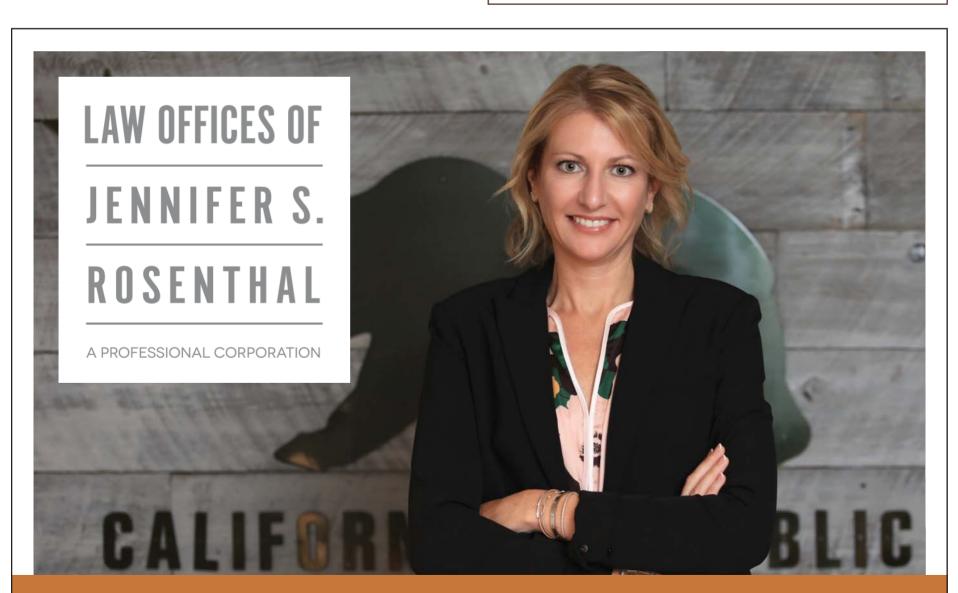
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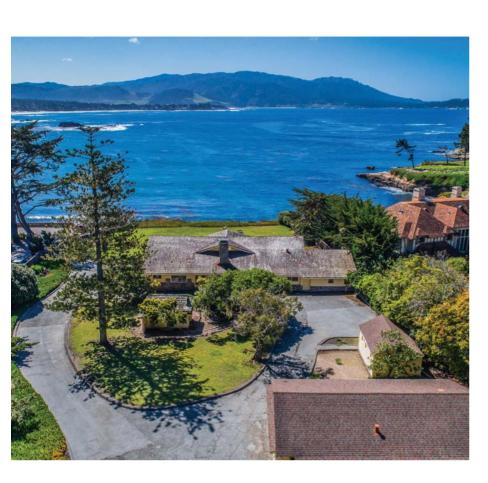


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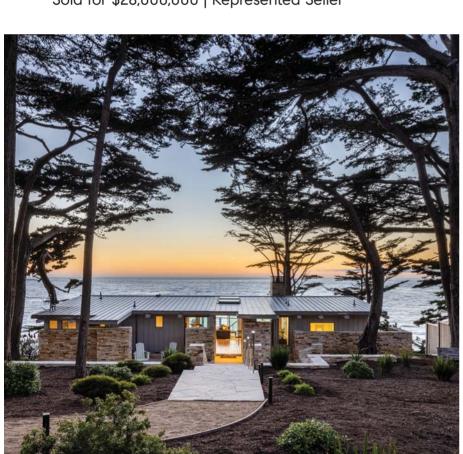
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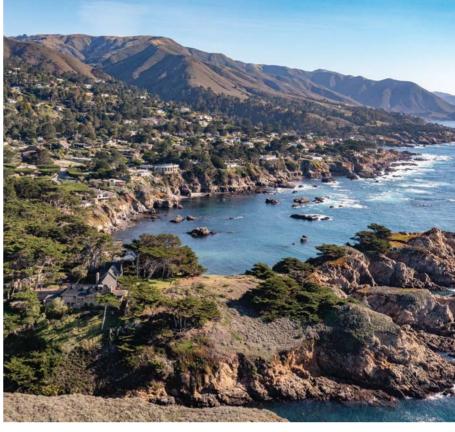
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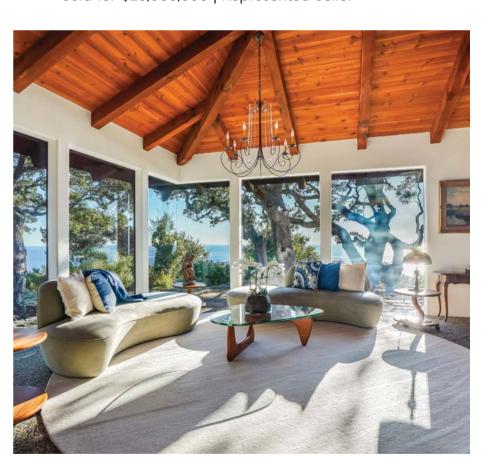
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Sure, the Ferarri's got a nice horse — but the Pegaso can 'fly'

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

¬OR THE first time, Spanish businessman Jai-sports car to join a class of eight others from Uruguay, Canada, California, Oklahoma, Washington, Florida, and two from Rhode Island — to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

So many tumultuous decisions led to both the development and the unexpected demise of the Pegaso Z-102, inarguably one of the finest Spanish sports cars ever made. Its story actually begins in Turin, Italy, in 1919. That's when Enzo Ferrari began his automotive career as a test driver, which he continued in Milan. There, he became a race car driver for Alfa Romeo.

Meanwhile, automobile designer Wifredo Ricart, born in Barcelona and schooled in industrial engineering, had risen in the automotive world on unbridled talent. His first job was at a Hispano-Suiza dealership but by 1922, he had designed a car that launched him as an independent engineering consultant.

Move to Italy

In 1936, with the outbreak of the devastating Spanish Civil War, Ricart moved his family to Italy, where Alfa Romeo hired him as a technical director, overseeing automobile design and testing. Soon, he was also given authority over the company's racing program.

Here's where the story takes a turn. Incensed at Ricart's intrusion on his authority, Enzo Ferrari left Alfa Romeo in 1939 to establish his own eponymous company, whose cars he used to compete against his former employer.

In 1945, Ricart left Italy, which had been devastated by World War II, and returned to his birthplace in Barcelona. There, the Spanish government hired him to work with the automotive group Enasa, a company which had established Pegaso as a subsidiary in the 1940s to build trucks and trailers.

Ricart's assignment, however, was to design a technically advanced sports car that would show the world a postwar Spain was rising from the ashes. It is believed he was driven by a desire to challenge Ferrari.

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PHOTOS/(ABOVE) COURTESY HENRY FORD MUSEUM, (RIGHT) COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH CO.

Pegasos — a Spanish marque — are one of this year's featured classes at the 2023 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, and Jaime Bergel's 1952 Z-102 (above) will be on the show field. Bergel, a Spanish collector whose cars have also raced at 24 Hours of Le Mans (right), is shown conferring with his driver.





CONCOURS WEEL

PEGASO

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Working at the old Hispano-Suiza factory, Ricart designed an exceptionally sophisticated sports car, the Pegaso Z-102. Everyone from race car drivers to royalty wanted one, said Bergel.

"Pegaso is the Spanish Ferrari," Bergel said, "only faster."

Ricart has been quoted as saying, "Pegaso — which translates to 'Pegasus' — is a horse with wings. Ferrari may have a prancing horse, but Pegaso's horse is flying." The rivalry continued.

Chamber offers Concours shuttles

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Chamber of Commerce will run shuttles to and from the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Sunday, Aug. 20, 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. Oneway trips are \$20. Kids under 12 ride for free. Passes can be purchased online at carmelcalifornia.chambermaster.com/eventregistration/register/51833, 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.

The story took another turn when, after the company had produced just 83 cars, Generalissimo Francisco Franco shut down production, citing the need for trucks, not sports cars. Perhaps the Pegaso, the fastest production car sold in 1953, capable of reaching 155 mph, was just too advanced for its time — or its dictator.

"If you had a Pegaso Z-102 at that time, you were a lucky one," said Bergel. "If not, you would never have one. All these years later, it became my quest."

A 14-year quest

Bergel was 4 years old when his mother, passionate about racing to this day, took him to witness the Spanish Formula 1 Grand Prix. The experience ignited a passionate pursuit in Bergel to collect and race cars.

After growing up in Madrid, he went to the civil

engineering school at the University of Texas at Austin, then went on to earn his MBA from Northwestern University in Chicago.

Said Bergel, "My father, the first Spaniard to get an MBA from Stanford, put a lot of pressure on me to go to school in the United States. The college system in the United States is extraordinary. I went on to work in investment banking for Goldman Sachs in New York and then London, after which I set up my own investment firm in Spain."

Bergel, who has an extensive collection of race cars and has been racing for eight years — including last year's 24 Hours of Le Mans — spent 14 years

seeking his Pegaso Z-102.

Knowing that Spanish drivers had taken two cars, designated as chassis 113 and chassis 115, to the 1952 grand prix, Bergel, enchanted by the legacy, wanted one of them.

"I knew both cars were in the United States," he said. "One was in a museum in Rhode Island, where they said they'd rather close the museum than sell that car. Clearly they know the story and how special it is. The other, in an important collection in Arizona, came up for auction via Sotheby's just six months ago. And I bought it."

Bergel and his wife, Piedad Martos, will escort their Pegaso Z-102, "chassis 115," to the grass at Pebble Beach, where twice he has had the pleasure of playing golf but has never been to the Concours d'Elegance. Until now. Buena suerte!



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The Pegaso Z-103 Berlinetta Panorámico, introduced by Touring in 1955.



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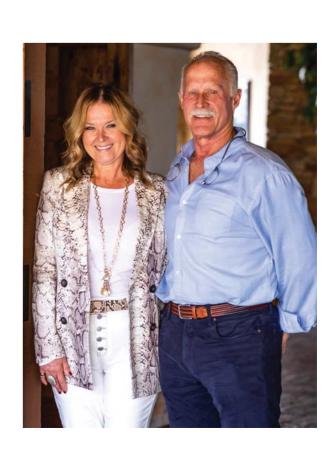
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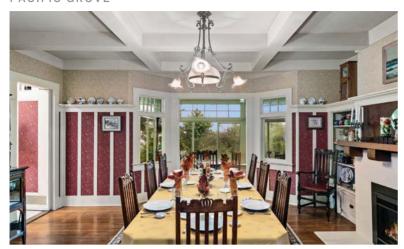


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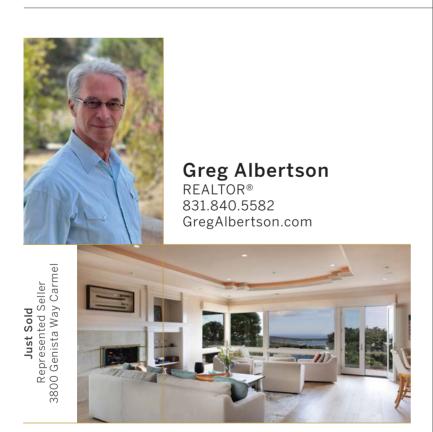
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HOT RODS

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along the way.

"Whenever they would finish a new car, it was your badge of honor — your ownership initiation — to drive the car home," McIntyre explained. "The trip usually is about going to Bonneville. The cars kind of emulate the spirit of Bonneville racers from the 1950s — that's really their theme."

For McIntyre, the journey also marked the 50th anniversary of the cross-country drive he did with friends as a teenager.

"I was 16 when my mom let me drive my 1930 Ford Model A to New York and back. I went with a few other teenagers, all in Model A Fords, away from home for the first time," he recalled in a written account of his 2013 Rolling Bones adventure. "That trip took the whole summer. It was really cool to drive all that way, seeing the New York World's Fair and the introduction of the new Ford Mustang."

All roads lead to Laguna

A half-century later, in charge of the auto-parts manufacturing company he'd started in Burbank in 1963, McIntyre was initially unsure whether he should take the Rolling Bones journey.

But he decided to go for it and was constantly impressed by how well his new hot rod ran.

"It's a great testimonial for how they

build things," he said. "No car built from scratch can do that. I had taken a tool kit and never even opened it."

He traveled with the Rolling Bones founders and other enthusiasts to Bonneville, and at every stop along the way, fellow hot-rodders would be there to welcome the group. After spending a few days at Bonneville, McIntyre drove to Laguna Seca for that year's Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion, where he'd be racing his 1963 Corvette Stingray. That year marked the 50th anniversary of the Stingray, as well.

This year, his No. 78 will be joined at the track by other Rolling Bones hot rods for the first time. The shop turns out just two cars a year, and out of the 22 or so they've built, nine will be at

Laguna this year. They'll have a display in the paddock and run exhibition laps each day.

"It'll be something different in the paddock this year," McIntyre said. "We have a really great group of cars coming to Monterey."

Several are traveling from other states, as well as one from Alberta, Canada. Some are making the full 3,000-mile trip, while others are trailering.

Regardless of how they're arriving, while each Rolling Bones car is one of a kind, they're not trailer queens.

"These cars are not shiny, beautiful,



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A collection of custom-built Rolling Bones hot rods will assemble at Laguna Seca, where they'll be on display and run exhibition laps during the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion.

glossy hot rods — these are very industrial and purpose-built," he explained, and they often show the patina of thousands of miles on the road.

"Crisscrossing the United States in these cars is not uncommon for the Rolling Bones gang," he said. "Some of the cars have gone back and forth a dozen times or more."

McIntyre will be heading north from his Burbank home and will also bring his Stingray — since this year marks the 70th anniversary of Corvette — and the 1968 Camaro he'll be racing in the 1966-1972 Trans-Am class.

"We're going to be there in full bloom this year," he said.

Too much fun

Like many in the automotive world, McIntyre was hooked on cars from a young age. But unlike many, he built a successful company and career around his passion.

"My mother told me, 'If you ever decide to race a car, don't tell me.' She saw it in me," recalled McIntyre, who was born in 1947 in Sherman Oaks.

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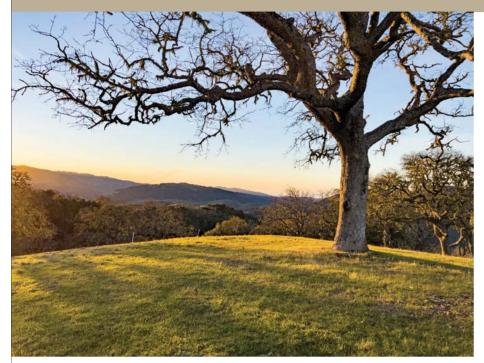
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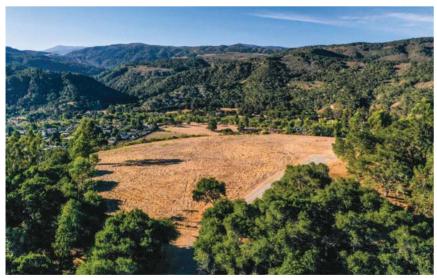
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Gordon Murray, CBE (in foreground, above left) designed the most important supercar of all time, the McLaren F1, and before that, world-championship-winning cars for two major teams. Now, he creates bespoke vehicles under his own name and is bringing some — including the new T.33 Spyder (above right) — to Car Week events.

World-famous designer brings creations, knowledge, enthusiasm

By MARY SCHLEY

S A young boy, the son of a mechanic who worked on racing cars and a frequent spectator at tracks of all sorts, Gordon Murray knew he wanted to race. Since then, he's won world championships, Formula 1 grand prix races and numerous other competitions, cementing his position on motorsports' world stage — as a designer, not as a driver.

Murray, whose designs include what many consider to be the world's greatest supercar, and who has since launched his own company, will be sharing his bespoke creations at The Quail and during the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion, and will be returning as a judge at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance as he has yearly for the past decade or so.

Too tall

"I've been a speed freak from about 4 years old," said Murray, who was born in Durban, South Africa, in 1946. "I always wanted to be a racing driver. But I didn't

know I would end up being 6-foot-4."

In a sport that favors those with body types more akin to jockeys' than to basketball players', his height was an impediment, but his competitive spirit didn't know it. He raced all sorts of two-wheeled machines and slot cars before building himself a race car when he was 18

"Not having any free cash, I had to build the car," a process that piqued his interest in design, he said. "At the same time, I was doing an apprenticeship at an engineering company, so I was making enough money to build the car."

Murray didn't attend university but spent his evenings doing a degree course in mechanical engineering. "It was an intense three or four years when

I was getting my academic background and building the car," he said.

Similar to a Lotus Seven, the car was equipped with a Ford engine and was stiffer and lighter than the Lotus, attributes that made it a better race car. It was called the T.1 — "T" standing for "Type."

"I don't remember coming in second," Murray said during a video call from the South of France with The Pine Cone. "I either crashed or won."

Four weeks at sea

In his 20s and ever more committed to a career in motorsports, he realized there wasn't much of a future for him in South Africa, so he sold everything he had — including the T.1 — and moved to England.

"My two loves were music and racing, and the UK in the '60s and '70s was the epicenter of both," he said. The journey took four weeks by ship, and he arrived during a mini-recession, without a job.

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a partner showed a Jaguar KX120 and won. That was when she first met Sandra Button, director of the Concours, although she was always aware of her. "She's a force of nature," said Stretton.

Fast-forward to just recently, knowing that Derek Hill, the former emcee, would be stepping down. Button saw Stretton in action, hosting a British motorsport awards ceremony in London. She approached Stretton afterwards, telling her they needed to talk. Said Stretton, "I don't know what we need to talk about, but I'd be honored — a phrase that is used too often but not

always sincerely — and I sincerely mean it here."

Stretton brings her personality and racing experience to the mic. She noted that when you're broadcasting, "particularly if there's a red flag or an incident on the track, you need to have a good knowledge of the track" to take up air time when there's no action. "I am a chatty person; I love chatting away with people. Where they went on holiday, their family, their kids. Being able to fill in the blanks," she said.

Bringing people together

Her love of cars and automobile history also contribute to her performance. "A car isn't just a lump of metal," she said. "One of the things I love about cars is that they're this window of history and they tell a story

of society. People were no longer marrying in their 10-mile radius. Cars have been integral to bringing people together," she said.

Stretton is thrilled to be a part of the Concours. "It is the blue-ribbon concours — the quality of cars that they have on the lawn, the way the cars are curated — it is second to none. And the location is pretty special. When you combine these amazing cars — and because of the cars, the amazing people in that location — it's a recipe that's hard to beat," she observed.

"I am so enthusiastic about this," she said. Be sure to greet her if you spot her this weekend. She encourages people to ask her anything, "I love to talk about cars and hearing people's stories." And, in case you were wondering, "My mother is now proud," she said.





hotos/(left) Kerry Belser, (right) michael troutman, dmt imaging

Last year's Best of Show winner at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance was this incomparable 1932 Duesenberg J Figoni Sports Torpedo (right) owned by Lee Anderson of Naples, Fla. This year's Best of Show will be revealed by the Concours' new emcee, Amanda Stretton. Another car that had its moment on the show ramp last year was this 1936 Lincoln K-330 LeBaron Convertible Roadster (left), owned by Harry and Heather Clark and Hilary Barr of Paradise Valley, Ariz.

CHARITIES

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charity partner" with the Concours "helps to make this

The museum's school subsidy program offers reduced field trip rates or free admission for those who qualify, and complimentary chaperones for schools and child development agencies that serve low-income children and their families.

"We are proud of the partnerships we have formed with our fellow nonprofit community, and we look forward to continuing to serve these children better in the future," Cohen said.

MY Museum is also a member of Museums for All, a national program that allows any family with an EBT or WIC card to visit the museum anytime for a reduced \$2 per person admission for up to four people.

This year marks only the second that MY Museum has been a Concours d'Elegance charitable partner, and Cohen said the nonprofit is thrilled to be included.

"Being a charity drawing partner has meant so much to us," she explained. "After being closed for over 15 months during the pandemic, the museum has had a lot of catching up to do, and this opportunity has allowed us to focus on serving our families again — in person."

Early childhood

Cohen pointed to the importance of early childhood education and said MY Museum is "proud to play a role in enhancing our education systems by providing play, making opportunities available for families that might not otherwise receive it, and improving the quality of life for our little ones throughout Monterey County."

To reserve tickets for the Mercedes Benz GLA 250, go to mymuseum.org/concours-drawing/ and a representative from the museum will contact you to collect payment. The winning entry will be drawn at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance on Sunday, Aug. 20. The winner does not need to be present to win.

■ United Way

Another important local organization — United Way Monterey County — is also selling \$100 tickets to raise money, but the vehicle up for grabs is a 2023 Lincoln Corsair valued at \$58,000. And like MY Museum, 100 percent of the proceeds pay for a program that benefits young children.

The United Way's Monterey County Preschool Service Corps partners with local preschools to offer tutoring for kindergarten readiness. The organization explains what it involves and how it works.

"The program's mission is to support kindergarten readiness by offering individualized tutoring for preschool children to develop language and literacy skills during their regular preschool day," the nonprofit describes on its website. "Our long-term goal is for children to read independently by the end of third grade so they can succeed in fourth grade and beyond."

Preparing children for kindergarten is evidently a

real need, since an astonishing 75 percent of children going into kindergarten in Monterey County are not yet at age-level competency in language and literacy and/or English language development skills, according to United Way.

"The direct, ongoing tutoring sessions provided by Preschool Service Corps members," those who help the kids, "will serve to address this gap," the nonprofit said.

Language and literacy

Preschool Service Corps members provide tutoring sessions each week, totaling 15 hours of one-on-one or small group interactions.

An "assortment of books, resources and educational activities" are used to "enhance their tutoring sessions," according to the nonprofit. "In addition to focusing on student achievement, the program strives to develop students' interest in language and literacy."

To reserve a ticket for the 2023 Lincoln Corsair, go to shorturl.at/fijCE and submit the form. A United Way Monterey County representative will contact you to collect payment. Tickets can also be purchased by calling (831) 372-8026.





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While some exhibitors don fancy cowboys hats to dial up the fun at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, for others, their amazing cars — such as this incomparable 1937 Talbot-Lago T150C-SS, shown by the Pearl Collection/ Fritz Burkard of Switzerland – are all that they need.

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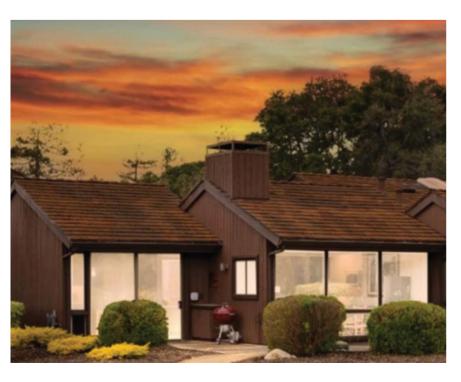
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ONCOURS WEEK

SPEEDY

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When he was 9, she asked him what he planned to buy with his savings from his allowance, which was augmented by mowing lawns and delivering papers.

"I said, 'That's easy — I'm going to buy a car,' and she said, 'That's cute,'" he remembered.

Cute, maybe, but also true. About five years later, McIntyre spotted a 1930 Ford Model A (the one he later drove across the country) down the street for sale for \$300. "I took my jar of money down, and the man drove it back for me."

Owning the Ford allowed him to discover his penchant for mechanics, too. "It was a simple car, so I could take it apart and put it back together," he said. "I learned everything I needed to know."

Making parts

McIntyre subsequently studied engineering and manufacturing, and then started a business making car parts, first for the late, great Carroll Shelby's Cobras, in the early 1960s.

"All around me was this intense racing culture," he said. "When I was making parts for cars, I realized right away, 'How could you not love an AC Cobra?' I was only 22, and I just couldn't think of anything but having a Cobra."

He bought one and soon befriended another owner, but they quickly realized they couldn't truly take advantage of their cars on public roads without ending up arrested or dead.

"We went to Willow Springs raceway and rented the track for \$50 or something," McIntyre said. "We had no idea what we were doing, and we went and just started driving around."

They learned enough, though, and were subsequently invited to race. "Of course, I didn't tell Mom," he said.

McIntyre began racing his Cobra in earnest in 1973, and a decade or so after his initial outing, his mother casually asked what he planned to do during the coming weekend. He told her he was going to the races with some friends, and after she named some of them, he asked how she knew who would be there.

"She said, 'I'm reading an article in the L.A. Times about a race, and you're in it," she said. The cat was finally out of the bag, and when she asked if she could go to the track, too, he agreed.

After the Cobra, McIntyre ran his 1963 Stingray on the track for another 10 years, and then he restored the 1968 Camaro he has been racing in the Trans-Am group ever since. "That's more fun than anybody ought to have," he said.

McIntyre particularly loves vintage racing because it strikes the right balance.

"I always wanted to race cars, but I didn't want to race so seriously that it would interrupt my real life, so this allows me to do just what I want to do," he said. "It really is remarkable."

He drives the Camaro in a half-dozen or so races a year and knows all the other drivers in the vintage Trans-Am group. They travel together, stay in the same hotels and dine in the same restaurants.

"We go all over the country and just have a ball doing this, and it turns out to be almost as serious a commitment as real racing, but without the real competitiveness," he said. "When you look in the rear-view mirror and lock eyes with the guy behind you, you know you'll be having dinner together in an hour or two."

During the past six decades, McIntyre has also grown his company from the small outfit that began making chrome emblems to one that fills five buildings and employs a lot of people, all still in Burbank. The badges and other emblems on Toyotas and Nissans come from ASCSO, for example, and the company also designs and manufactures interior lighting and trim components. "It's a boyhood dream come true," he said.

TURKEYS

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sembles a surprised insect) that was manufactured in the same German factory that made the famous Nazi fighter planes during World War II.

Another highlight, he said, will be a Citroën DS21 Safari Wagon, a French-built car that purportedly has a smoother ride than a Rolls-Royce due to its innovative suspension system.

Cease and desist!

Another unusual diamond in the rockpile will be a Pontiac MERA — a Fiero that has been kit-modified to be a near-perfect replica of a Ferrari 308.

"Those modification kits were actually sold by Pontiac dealers for a short time, but, as you can imagine, that didn't last very long after Ferrari drowned Pontiac with a flood of cease-and-desist letters," Galbraith said.

Lemons' prestigious Worst of Show award was won last year by Monterey's Dodi Khalil, who arrived with a derelict 1960 BMW 502, a backyard find. Khalil displayed the vehicle complete with the mummified opossum he found inside.

Lemons' judges, who enthusiastically encourage bribes (typically food and beverages), include Wayne Carini of the "Chasing Classic Cars" TV series, NA-SCAR team owner Ray Evernham and renowned car designer Peter Brock, who helped design the '63 Corvette and was responsible for the Cobra Daytona coupe.

"We also have actual judges from other concours — legitimate, respectable concours — who I'm not at liberty to identify because they prefer to remain anonymous, lest their good names be soiled by any association with Lemons," he said.

More information about Concours d'LeMons and images from past events can be found at 24hoursof-lemons.com.



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SCHOLARS

Lawrence, Kan., native Casey Maxon graduated from McPherson College in 2013 with a degree in historic automotive restoration technology, a hybrid, he said, of learning about the past and doing hands-on restoration work. A history buff who grew up building hot rods and restoring old cars with his dad, Maxon realized a degree from McPherson would satisfy both interests.

He was awarded the Phil Hill Scholarship in 2011, two years before he graduated. It allowed him to attend the Concours d'Elegance, where he met Hill's son, race car driver Derek Hill. The scholarship also helped him secure an internship at the world-famous Petersen Automotive Museum in Los Angeles.

"There I was, in a small town in the middle of the country," said Maxon. "I didn't know anyone at Pebble Beach or any other concours, but I believed that if I attended McPherson, worked hard and came up with internship possibilities, I could get my foot in the door. It worked out."

Preserving history

Maxon, 32, works for Hagerty Drivers Foundation, an organization dedicated to preserving automotive history and culture and ensuring future generations have access to related hobbies and professions. His association began as an internship, which turned into a full-time position once he graduated from McPherson

"Our program works in partnership with the National Park Service and the Library of Congress, which document things like George Washington's home and the Statue of Liberty," he said. "We have the National Historic Vehicle Register, through which I've been documenting Amelia Earhart's 1937 Cord 812 convertible, her last car before she went missing."

Phil Hill scholar Kalila Haddad was working in a repair shop and attending technical college when a

professor, who noted her interest in the historical and artistic aspects of the trade, referred her to McPherson College.

"My major was historic automotive restoration, which allowed me to pair my studies with all the hands-on restoration courses," she said. "The more I learned about the historical nature of these cars, the more interest I took in archival work."

While studying at McPherson, Haddad interned at the Revs Insti-

tute in Naples, Fla., an experience which ignited her desire to work for a collection or in research, perhaps for a library or auction company. Her interests and intentions were further confirmed when she was awarded the Phil Hill Scholarship, her ticket to attend the Concours d'Elegance.

"It was a total whirlwind. I attended nearly every year after that with my previous employer, who is an active participant," she said. "I had some amazing experiences, such as presenting cars for judging, answering spectator questions, riding along on the Tour d'Elegance, and participating in the auction space."

Following graduation, Haddad spent eight years working with an eclectic collection in Santa Barbara, through which she learned about how to approach the provenance of historic vehicles. She found it a rewarding job, which helped prepare her for the next phase in her career.

Nearly three years ago, Haddad, 36, became the archivist for the Ralph Lauren Collection, an expansive assemblage of automobiles the prolific designer and automobile enthusiast keeps fully functional and, she



Taking photos is part of the job for Phil Hill Scholarship recipient Casey Maxon, a Kansas native who graduated from McPherson College. He works for the Hagerty Drivers Foundation, preserving automotive history and culture.

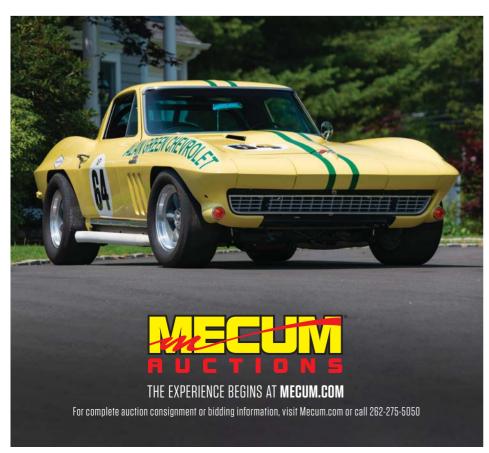
said, ready to be driven at a moment's notice.

Haddad grew up in Kansas City, Mo., within a family culture that appreciates older cars. When she was very little, her parents' daily drivers were 1957 Chevrolets, in which she learned how to shift gears before her feet could touch the floorboards. As she grew up, her parents taught her to understand and appreciate every collector car they acquired.

"My mom still sends me shots of old cars she sees around town," Haddad said. "My fiancé — a vintage sports-car mechanic I met in college — and I have our own little collection of old cars together. Hopefully, if we have children, they will have their own appreciation of old cars from making memories as a family."

In addition to the Phil Hill Scholarship, there's a Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance scholarship named for Jules "J." and Sally Heumann — J. Heumann won Best of Show at the event in 1972 with his 1922 Hispano-Suiza, the same year he and his colleague Lorin Tryon were asked to co-chair the Concours. Yet another scholarship is named for the late automotive journalist, John Lamm.





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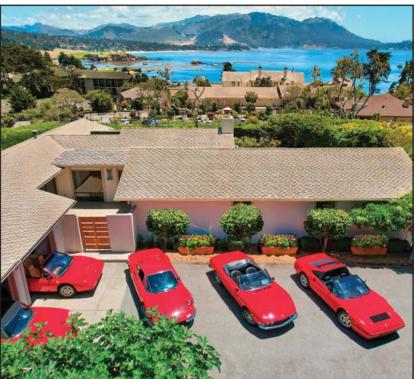


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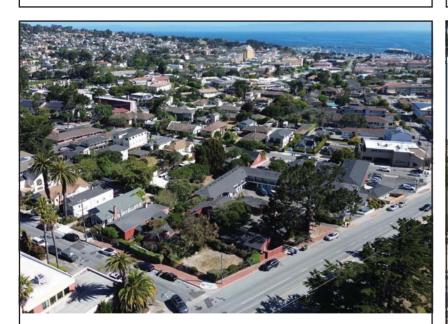


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VANDERBILT From page 12Cd'E

expected, selection committee member and judge Colin Fechtmeir of Los Gatos is looking forward to some interesting

entries. And lots of power. "Definitely seek the cars out," he advised. "It's incredibly visceral and incredibly exciting to hear them, even at an idle. When they start them, they shake the ground — and maybe spit fire." Fechtmeir said that this era marked the first time automobiles were factory-built specially for racing.

"The manufacturers said, 'We'll show we have the technology to build really fast cars." They could hit speeds of more than 100 mph — on tires that were 3 inches wide. Though Vanderbilt created a paved raceway, it wasn't anything like the highways we know today, Fechtmeir said. And in many races, drivers routinely encountered farm equipment and horses, nails from horseshoes and other debris.

Mountains of tires

The 30-gallon fuel tank in each vehicle is behind the open-cockpit driver compartment. "Fuel efficiency was just terrible," he observed. And, he added, "Death was common. Drivers who survived were heroes." They didn't have helmets (except for leather ones sometimes seen in photos) and safety features familiar to modern drivers were nonexistent.

Underneath the long hoods associated with the era are huge, low-revving

engines from a period when bigger was presumed to be better. But by the 1910s, faster, lighter engines began to appear, leaving their older, much larger, predecessors behind.

The 1906 Locomobile that will be on the show field is on loan from the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. It's known as "Old No. 16," for the number it was wearing when driver George Robertson and mechanic Glenn Ethridge won the Vanderbilt Cup — "the first time an American-built car won a major international road-circuit race," according to the museum's historians.

Produced by the Locomobile Company of Bridgeport, Conn., it placed 10th in the 1906 Vanderbilt Cup, despite completing the fastest lap in the race. It took first place in 1908, setting a record of 64.3 mph for 258 miles and besting 16 other racers.

Racers there helped put the "pit" in "pit stop," too. The pits were "literally sunken into the ground," said Feichtmeir, to a depth of 3 to 4 feet. The cars carried spare tires, which were changed frequently.

According to a magazine article cited on vanderbiltcupraces.com (the passion project of a Long Island historian), "Mountains of tires were dumped into the pits ... to say nothing of the rivers of gasoline and oil."

In the 1908 Vanderbilt Cup, only the driver and his "mechanician," as they were called, were permitted to work on the cars. In 1910, the rule was amended to allow them to add two more people to the pit crew.

Two Fiats will make an appearance, but they're not the little, boxy economy numbers the name has come to evoke in the mass market. "They're fabulous cars," commented Feichtmeir, "the top of the radiator and the top of the hood are 6 feet off the ground."

Respect for preservationists

A Benz will be coming from Washington State, and an Itala will be brought from Virginia. Feichtmeir, a longtime fan of American cars built before 1920, is as excited as anyone else to see them.

At age 14, he became a lifetime member of the Horseless Carriage Club of America and, with his younger brother, bought his first antique — a Model T Ford — five years later. His affection for the older cars hasn't waned in the intervening years, nor has his admiration for those who restore them.

"We're the beneficiaries" of preservationists and collectors, he said.



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In the thick of Car Week, options for entertainment and ogling still abound

By MARY SCHLEY

HE MONTEREY Peninsula's world-famous homage to all things automotive is well underway, the streets are packed with people and all sorts of beautiful machines, and more than a dozen events are already in the history books. But many more opportunities remain for the aficionados who have traveled from far and wide to be here.

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 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 significance. In the late 1950s, Laguna Seca was built to accommodate the racing that had begun in Del Monte Forest, and the first vintage races — now known as the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion — were held

there in 1974.

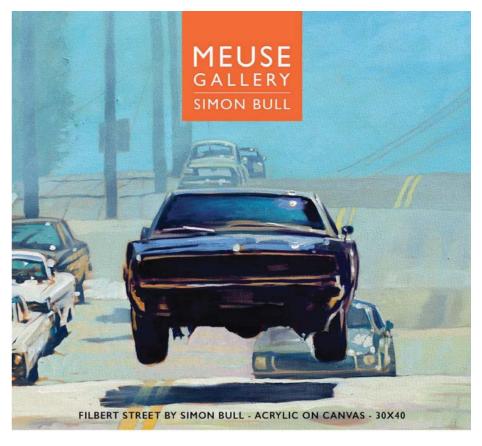
Since those early years, so many associated events have blossomed that Car Week now spans more than 10 days and stretches from Seaside to Big Sur.

Keeping pace with that ongoing evolution is The Pine Cone's coverage, with its must-read special sections that anyone who cares about anything automotive should rush to pick up or download. A highlight of those editions is our comprehensive calendar of Car Week's numerous amazing events.

Take your time to examine this detailed look at everything this car lover's paradise has to offer, including sales of old cars, new cars, rare cars, motorcycles, and memorabilia, rallies, tours and seminars, a decadent day of wining and dining among notable racing and collector cars, an homage to all things Italian, scintillating racing and a beloved concours of automotive unmentionables. Pick and choose the ideal lineup to match your enthusiasm and budget.

■ Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion

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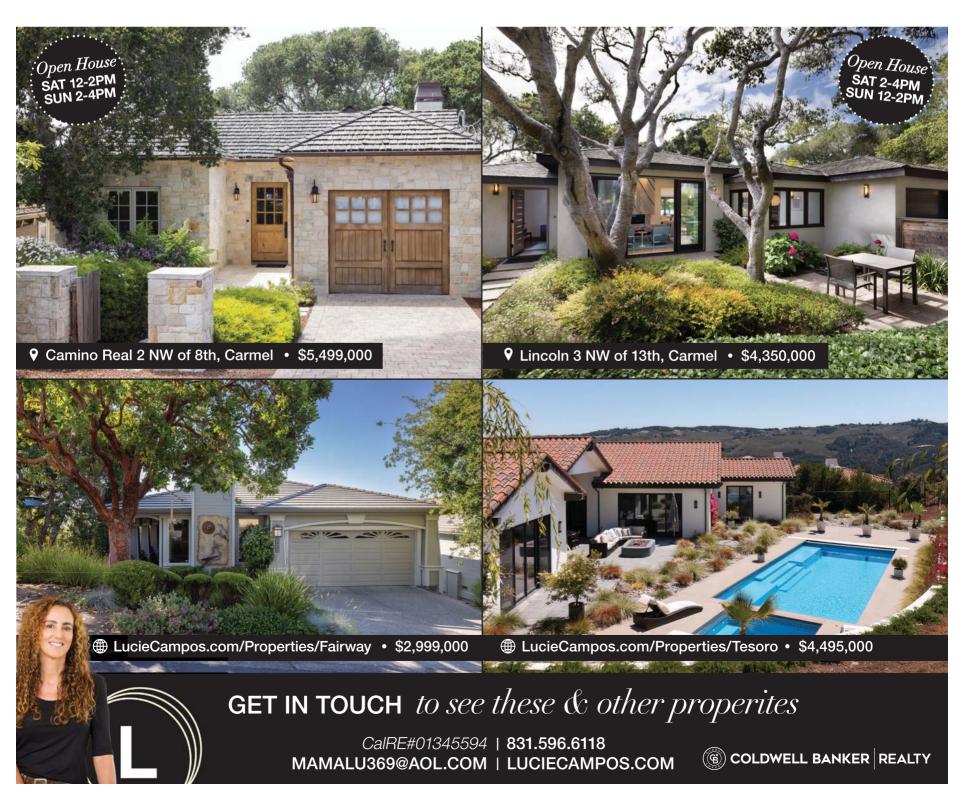
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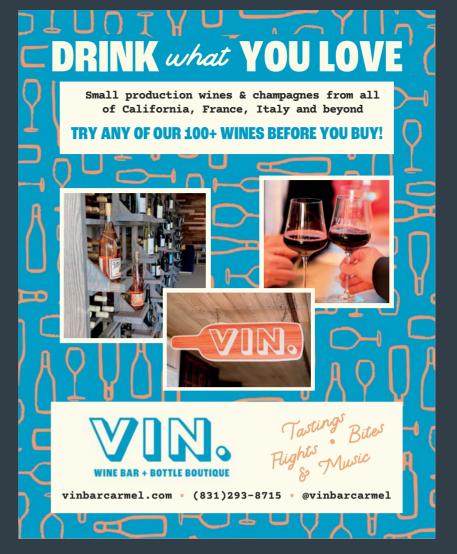
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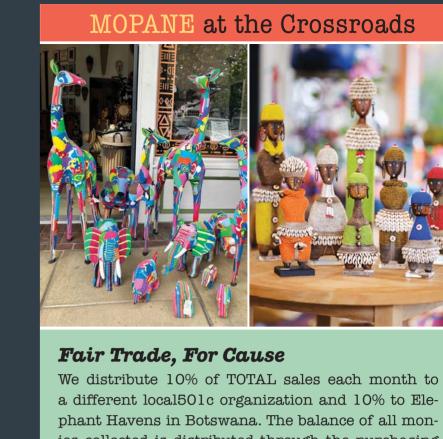




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"It took me about six months to find a job, and I was very, very lucky," Murray recalled. It was 1970, and he walked into the offices at Brabham after hearing the racing team and manufacturer was looking for a designer. He had no appointment but managed to get in with technical director Ron Tauranac.

"He was a very, very practical engineer," Murray said of the Australian. "He wasn't interested in my qualifications but was really interested in that I had built my own car, including the engine."

His first year with the company was founder Jack Brabham's last, and he worked alongside a handful of other designers on Formula 2 and Formula 3 cars. It didn't take long for Tauranac to recognize Murray's talents and skills, among them conducting stress analyses and handling complex geometry.

"He gave me more work to do on bits and pieces of Formula 1 cars," he said.

Doing it all

When Bernie Ecclestone bought Brabham (he later became chief of Formula 1 racing), he quickly promoted Murray.

"I was chief designer of a Formula 1 team at 25 or 26, and within a year, he promoted me to director and I was running a Formula 1 team at 27," he recalled. "I was doing everything."

While handling the paperwork was simple in those days, Murray also de-

signed and drew all 600 parts, helped with the packing, engineered the team's two cars at each race and handled transportation. In 1974, a Murray-designed car, the BT44, took its first grand prix, and more successes followed.

"I had three weeks' vacation in the first 11 years of Formula 1," he said. "I should have been terrified, now that I think about it. I was exhausted."

Maxed out?

Murray put in 17 years at Brabham, helping the team win dozens of grand prix races and two world championships. He decided it was time to shift gears and

leave racing. "I thought I'd staff a small consultancy and look at doing supercars and use my Formula 1 experience to do a road car," he

But the McLaren team "was desperate for a new technical director" and persuaded Murray to come onboard. "I insisted on only three years, so that would be 20 years in Formula 1," he said, and he subsequently helped McLaren win the world championships in 1988, 1989 and 1990.

Murray had no reluctance in leaving Formula 1, but he "had to find something that was equally exciting to do." The boss at McLaren was open to the idea of developing a road car, and he got the nod to design it.

"I got to walk into an empty building and from the ground up build a company and build a car — and that car, of course, was the McLaren F1," he said. The design took the automotive world by storm and is still widely considered to be the greatest supercar of all time, given its style, beauty and power. (Gooding & Co. set records when a 1995 McLaren F1 went for \$20,465,000 at the Pebble Beach auction in 2021.)

"But then we went racing," he said, as customers wanted to see competition versions of their car on the track. A racebased iteration of the F1 won the 24 Hours of Le Mans and two world sports car championships.

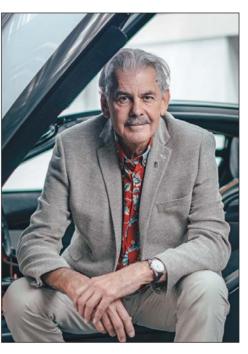
He left McLaren in 2005 and two

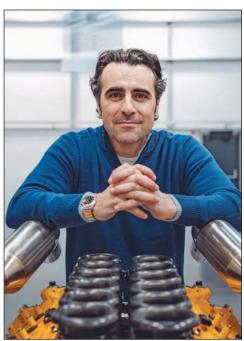
years later started his eponymous company, Gordon Murray Design, where he could focus on using various lightweight but strong composites that his previous partners "weren't really keen on," but which fascinated him.

Evolution

Now, his Gordon Murray Group incorporates Gordon Murray Automotive, Gordon Murray Design, Gordon Murray Electronics and Gordon Murray Heritage. Beyond building its own range of supercars, the group designs "innova-

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Gordon Murray (left) brought in retired IndyCar driver and sports commentator Dario Franchitti (right) as a consultant, test driver and brand ambassador for the Gordon Murray Group.



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WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca Friday-Saturday, Aug. 18-19

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 highlights the 70th anniversary of Chevrolet's Corvette. Every era and generation of Corvette — from the earliest iterations to the future's 2024 E-Ray — will be featured on the track, in the paddock, in displays and in the Corvette corrals.

The four-day Reunion includes a whole lot of racing, with both A and B groups practicing Wednesday, qualifying Thursday, and then racing Friday and Saturday, leaving Sunday for the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance — and a community day and hillclimbs up the Corkscrew for those who prefer to stay at the track.

Each of the nearly 500 cars was cleared for entry by a governing committee that considered its authenticity, race provenance and the historical accuracy of its mechanical preparation and livery.

"Experience rare cars firing up, being worked on, and driven as they were originally intended," organizers said. "Add in family activities, refined food options and opportunities to rub shoulders with legendary drivers, the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion is a full sensory experience."

Single-day tickets for the remaining days are \$75 for Friday and \$115 for Saturday, while a two-day ticket runs \$155, and some higher-end options are available, too. For full ticket information and schedule, visit weathertechcaceway.com or call (831) 242-8200.

■ Broad Arrow Auctions Monterey Jet Center

Friday, Aug. 18, 1 p.m. (Preview Aug. 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

The Broad Arrow Auction debuted at the Monterey Jet Center last year when Hagerty took over Gordon and Molly McCall's airport party and rebranded it as Motorlux. This year, the sale has expanded to two days and "has taken on a new identity, Radius," according to organizers. Broad Arrow Auctions is a Hagerty company.

The auctions will offer an assortment of pre-war American and European classics, along with a wide array of modern collectibles and supercars. Cars offered for auction were on display during the Motorlux event on Wednesday, with the auctions taking place Thursday and Friday.

Admission to the public preview is free. Auction attendance is reserved for consignors, registered bidders and their guests. Bidder registration is \$200 and includes admission for two and an auction catalog. To register, email bid@broadarrowgroup.com. For more information visit broadarrowauctions.com.

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RM Sotheby's Monterey Auction

Monterey Conference Center

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 18-19, 5:30 p.m. (Public previews 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 18-19)

Last year's Monterey sale, where more than \$239.2 million exchanged hands, made RM Sotheby's the highest-grossing collector car auction of all time. The world's largest collector-car auction house has been an institution during the Peninsula's Concours Week for more than a quarter-century and will put hundreds of high-caliber motor cars on the block again this year.

Many lots have storied pasts and superior pedigrees, and during its history in Monterey, RM Sotheby's has facilitated the sale of hundreds of cars that exceeded the million-dollar mark. In 2018, "the world's most important, desirable and legendary motor car," the 1962 Ferrari 250 GTO by Scaglietti, sold for \$44 million. Its 2022 auction eclipsed the \$148,528,300 in total sales made the previous year, and nine of the 10 most expensive cars sold during Car Week last year were sold by RM Sotheby's. (A 1955 Ferrari 410 Sport Spider by Scaglietti topped the list at \$22,005,000.)

Previews of the 208 lots up for auction this year are open to the general public for a fee that can be paid onsite, 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.

■ Pebble Beach RetroAuto

Concours Village

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 18-19, 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,

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tive and disruptive manufacturing technologies" that change the status quo, components used by manufacturers, "reshapes conventional approaches to automotive product design and develops advanced electrified powertrains." Next year, the company will finish construction of a new campus in Surrey that will house vehicle design, engineering, manufacturing and testing facilities alongside a customer and heritage center.

"Six of us walked in on day one, and we spent the next 15 or 16 years developing what we call iStream," a system for designing and building cars that are lighter and more environmentally friendly but don't sacrifice safety and comfort, Murray explained. In 2017, he and his team celebrated 50 years of car design by designing another supercar for the road, the T.50. The limited production run of 100 vehicles sold out within 48 hours of going on sale priced at \$3 million-plus before taxes.

In 2019, Murray was awarded the Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, now bearing "CBE" after his name.

"Everything we do at Gordon Murray Automotive is based on the same exact seven principles," he said, including delivering "the ultimate driving experience by design — from beautiful analog controls to a fantastic V12 engine," running a premium car company unlike any other, striving for the lightest weight possible, and ensuring every car is beautiful, bespoke and "a piece of engineering art."

Producing no more than 100 of each handbuilt model, Murray's company promises exclusivity, as well. During Car Week, fans and aficionados will have a chance to see Murray's creations at The Quail and at the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca, where Murray's first championship-winning car, the Brabham BT44, will be on display as well.

He's bringing the new T.33 Spider and a customer-owned T.50. "We'll also bring the T.50s, which nobody has seen yet," he said. The prototype is "a track-only version of the T.50."

"They always look better in the flesh," he said. "We're trying to design beautiful cars that will look good in 30 or 40 years' time."

A fun week

He'll also be on the grass at Pebble during the Aug. 20 Concours d'Elegance. "I judge every year," he said, and has for about a decade.

"They normally give me technical innovation," Murray said. "I love it, because I find things on very old cars that I thought were invented at a much later stage."

And, like many Car Week regulars, he looks forward to August each year.

"I get to have a few decent meals and catch up with some old mates," he said. "I just love coming there. I like Carmel, for a start, but I just love the whole buzz. It's a very special feeling if you're a car nut like me, and of course there are all sorts of interesting cars parked everywhere."

Downtown Carmel, especially, seems to attract remarkable vehicles — including the occasional McLaren F1. "That's always a bit of a shock," he said. "With McLaren F1s now fetching \$25 million, you don't see them as much on the street."

"My other favorite is walking around the paddock at Laguna Seca," he said. "Everybody is very friendly, and you have 400 cars" to admire.







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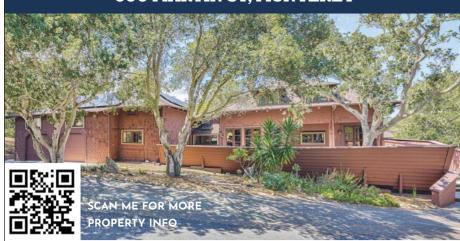
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RetroAuto is "an automobilia enthusiast's dream," according to the folks at Pebble Beach, as it features "a highly curated selection of rare collectibles and memorabilia from the automotive past," as well as "the latest luxury goods and technological tools of the present."

Located in Concours Village at Pebble Beach, RetroAuto features "an elegant and thoughtfully curated collection" of more than two dozen exhibitors offering rare collectables, historic automobilia, art and literature, jewelry, clothing, hats, tools and official Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance merchandise. New this year, Brewjee Coffee will be serving flavored coffees, cold brew, steeped tea, bottled water and assorted pastries.

On Friday, RetroAuto will host Meet the Author sessions, too.

Attendance is free. Details are at pebblebeachconcours.net.

■ Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum Concours Village Friday-Saturday, Aug. 18-19, times vary

The Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum brings together "key automotive figures to discuss some of the most interesting topics facing the collector car world today," and the talks promise to be informative and educational, with fans get-

ting the rare opportunity to hear from automotive luminaries as they discuss collecting, racing, history — and everything else.

This year's lineup includes "Tomorrow's Concours, Car Shows and Cruise Nights," "Petrolicious Presents: The Rise of Restomods — Have They Outgrown Their Name?," "The Flat-Six Revolution: A Culture Beyond Stuttgart," "Spike's Car Radio Live: At The 2023 Pebble Beach Classic Car Forums," "Twice Around The Clock: Legends of Le Mans," "Talking Classic Cars Live With Wayne Carini & Jay Ward," and "How To Build A Supercar In 100 Days."

Reservations are required, and ticket prices run from free to \$75. Details on speakers and times can be found at pebblebeachconcours.net.

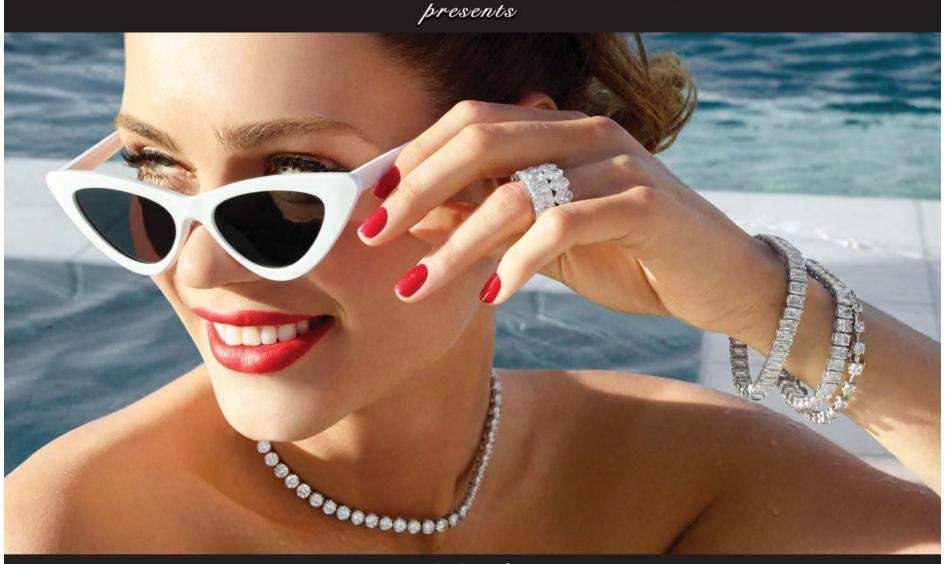
■ Mecum Monterey Auction Hyatt Regency Hotel & Spa, Monterey

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 18-19, gates open at 8 a.m., auctions begin at 9

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.

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The lots for sale run the gamut, covering American and European makes and models of all vintages and styles, from century-old specimens to modern-day prototypes. The variety is impressive, ensuring the auctions will be entertaining for buyers and looky-loos alike.

The auctions will also be broadcast on MotorTrend TV. General admission is available for \$20 per day in advance or \$30 at the gate, and children 12 and younger get in free. The Hyatt Regency Monterey is located at 1 Old Golf Course Road. For tickets, schedule information, to consign a vehicle or to register as a bidder, visit mecum.com or call (262) 275-5050.

■ Porsche Zentrum Dream Studio The barns at Cooper Molera, Monterey

Friday-Saturday Aug. 18-19

Held for several years at The Quail, the Porsche Zentrum moved to downtown Monterey last year, taking up residence in the barns at the historic Cooper Molera adobe for three days of art and autos, and is doing so again this year.

"Join us at the Porsche Dream Studio — an inviting playground filled with inspiring vehicle displays, interactive art installations and thought-provoking conversations," the pitch line reads. "The Porsche Dream Studio is the perfect playground for car and art enthusiasts alike to think outside the box and see what happens when you allow yourself to dream in full color."

Activities include drives in Porsche's electric Taycan, yoga, interactive art, discussions, and a networking brunch for women.

Find more information and register at porsche-ezentrum.us/montereycar-week23.

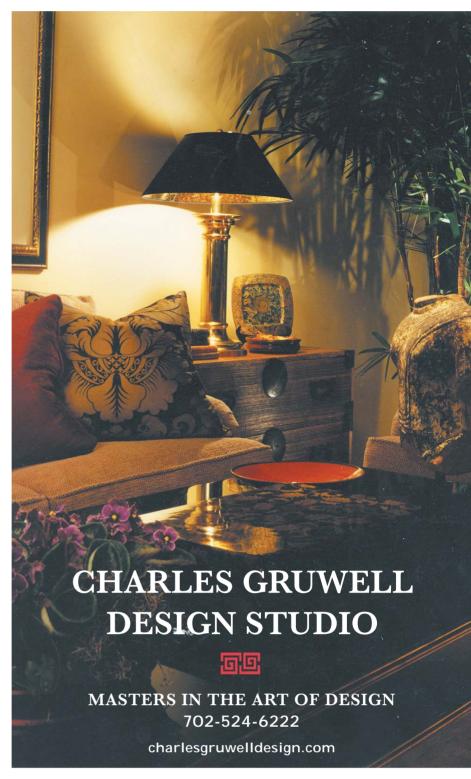
■ Bonhams Quail Lodge Auction

Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley Friday, Aug. 18, at 11 a.m. (Public preview 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 Car Week, The Quail — A Motorsports Gathering. For decades, Bonhams has held an auction at Quail Lodge, and the sale takes place in an expansive open space, allowing buyers, sellers, spectators and others to enjoy the Carmel Valley sunshine as well as the cars.

Held in a large tent, the sale itself is traditional, with bids accepted from clients in the room, though spectators can

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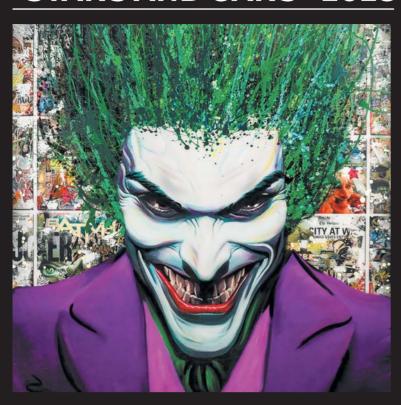


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watch online. This year, 109 lots will be offered, including several notable vehicles expected to fetch seven-digit sales prices.

Bidder registration is \$150, while previews are \$120 for a catalog and admission for two people for all days or \$40 for an auction guide and admission for one for all days. Admission is included for attendees of The Quail. The auction is held on Quail Lodge's West Field at 27050 Rancho San Carlos Road. Contact motors.us@bonhams.com and visit bonhams.com/auction/28011/the-quail-auction for more information.

The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering

Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley Friday, Aug. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As "The Q" celebrates its 20th year, it continues to enjoy significant recognition and success — and to be one of the most coveted tickets during Car Week. 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. In November 2021, all that effort was recognized when the event was named Concours of the Year at the Historic Motoring Awards at the Rosewood Hotel in London.

In honor of its 20th anniversary, this year's event will showcase four featured classes — the 50th Anniversary of the 1973 RS Carrera, Porsche 959s, Early Bentley 1950s R-Type Coupe and Eyes on Italian Design — alongside its traditional classes of Post-War Sports, Post-War Racing, Supercars, The Great Ferraris, Custom Coachwork, and Sports and Racing Motorcycles.

In addition, The Q has become *the* place for debuting new models, and more than a dozen of the world's most prominent automakers will host vehicle unveilings there this year. Many others will display unique specimens from the past, present and future.

Visit peninsula.com/en/signature-events/events/motorsports for information. To join the waitlist, email thequail@quaillodge.com.

Werks Reunion Monterey Monterey Pines Golf Course Friday, Aug. 18, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fans of Porsche have a space all their own at the Werks Reunion, which was created by the Porsche Club of America and welcomes all 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 said. Owners can display their cars in

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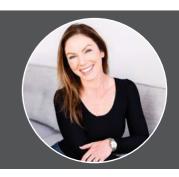
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Gates open at 7 a.m., breakfast and lunch items are available until 10, and the bars are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food trucks will offer lunch items between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. While the show is free, parking costs \$40, cash only. Monterey Pines is located at 1250 Garden Road. Visit werksreunion.com/monterey.cfm.

■ Pacific Grove Rotary Concours Auto Rally Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove Aug. 18, noon staging, 5 p.m. tour

Launched in 1995 with the help of the late Carroll Shelby, the Pacific Grove Rotary Concours Auto Rally was started to raise money for community charities while presenting a more relaxed and less pricey alternative to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. The rally is geared for people who own and drive their classic, vintage, sports and luxury cars, and allows owners to show them off along Lighthouse Avenue before heading out for an afternoon drive. It draws more than 200 participants and thousands of spectators who browse the cars while they're parked or line up along the route to watch them pass. Departing from Lighthouse Avenue at 5 p.m., the drive

follows a route along the scenic Pacific Grove shoreline and 17 Mile Drive through Pebble Beach before returning to Pacific Grove.

Proceeds support Rotary Club of Pacific Grove projects and local youth programs. For more information, call (831) 372-3861 or visit pgrotary.org/annual-pacific-grove-concours-auto-rally.

■ Pebble Beach Auctions presented by Gooding & Company

Pebble Beach Parc du Concours Friday, Aug. 18, at 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 19, at 11 a.m. (Previews various hours Aug. 18-19.)

The official auction house of the world-renowned Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance for nearly two decades and the only sale held within the gates of Del Monte Forest, Gooding & Company will this year offer 170 lots, marking the auction house's largest lineup of vehicles for a single event to date and "presenting a diverse and robust selection suitable for just about any collector's taste and inclination." This year's headliner is a beautifully preserved, unrestored 1962 Ferrari 250 GT SWB Berlinetta that's expected to fetch as much as \$11 million. It will figure prominently among many prized Italian offerings ranging from 1950s competition cars to 1990s supercars, many expected to go for seven-digit prices.

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Last year, Gooding & Co. facilitated \$109,559,870 in transactions, selling 28 cars for figures well over \$1,000,000 and setting five new world records at auction.

The auctions take place in the Parc du Concours pavilion located near Stevenson Drive and Portola Road. Catalogs are \$120, which includes admission for two to the viewing and the auctions, while general admission is \$50 per person for the viewing and auctions. Bidder registration is \$200. See goodingco.com/auction/pebble-beach-auctions-2023 for details.

History & Hot Rods Employnet, Garden Road, Monterey

Friday, Aug. 18, 4 to 8 p.m.

Another new Car Week event, this one billing itself as the car show for locals, will feature World War II vehicles, classic American cars, hot rods, collector cars, live music, BBQ, and beer and wine.

Tickets are \$40 for adults, and kids 12 and under are free. Employnet is located at 2555 Garden Road in Monterey. Search for "History & Hot Rods" at eventbrite.com.

Exotics on Broadway Broadway Avenue, Seaside Saturday, Aug. 19, 1 to 6 p.m.

"It all began with a vision to bring

something new and fresh to Monterey Car Week, and with that, Exotics on Broadway was born." Eight years later, the show dedicated to supercars, hypercars and exotic cars is now billed as "the most anticipated show during Monterey Car Week."

"Exotics on Broadway showcases some of the most rare and exciting cars of our time alongside the companies and brands that can take these cars to the next level in performance and showmanship," according to organizers. This year's featured marque is Pagani.

EoB works with Make-A-Wish Foundation to grant VIP experiences for children in the program. For more information, visit exoticsonbroadway.com.

■ 25th Annual Ferrari Event at the Barnyard shapping center Corme

Barnyard shopping center, Carmel Saturday, Aug. 19, 4 to 7 p.m.

The Big Sur Food & Wine curates the Ferrari Event at the Barnyard and is 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 to complement small bites offered by Barnyard restaurants and live music on the terrace at O'Callaghan's.

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center's many restaurants after the party.

The ticket price is \$75. Order through thebarnyard.com/events. The Barnyard is located off of Carmel Rancho Boulevard near Highway 1.

Concours d'Lemons Seaside City Hall

Saturday, Aug. 19, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Bigger and dumber every year," the Monterey Peninsula's celebration of "the oddball, the mundane and the truly awful of the automotive world" will be back on the lawn at Seaside City Hall.

"The Concours d'Lemons returns as a bad oil stain on the face of Monterey Auto Week. Hoopties of all description will rattle and clatter their way to Seaside City Hall, where they will be subjected to capricious celebrity judges and adoring fans," said founder and "head gasket" Alan Galbraith.

The highly sought-after trophies sourced from thrift stores are awarded to cars in classes such as Rust Belt American Junk, Needlessly Complex Italian and Soul-Sucking Japanese Appliance, as well as in special classes such as Best Back Seat, Slightly Better Than a Go-Kart, Sight for Sour Eyes and Driving on a Prayer. The show culminates in the presentation of the Worst of Show trophy and a car care gift pack from Griot's Garage, "the only car care products on the planet good enough to make these

hoopties look nice."

The whole debacle will be immortalized by Classic Motorsports Magazine, according to Galbraith, and is sponsored by Hagerty — "so blame them."

There is no charge to stroll through the automotive nightmares, while registering your hooptie costs \$15 and can be done through eventbrite.com up to the day of the show.

■ Concorso Italiano Bayonet Golf Course, Seaside Saturday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A celebration of all things Italian most importantly, 800 to 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." Adding to that is this year's new Ladies' Fancy Hat Contest that will take place on the main stage during lunch.

Admission is \$310, but VIP upgrades are available in the form of the CI Club, which includes entrance into the Friday afternoon welcome reception, early entry on Saturday (including breakfast), cocktails and cigars, lunch, VIP parking, premier seating and viewing, gifts and

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■ Monterey Motorsports **Festival**

Monterey Fairgrounds Saturday, Aug. 19, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Another brand-new event on the Car Week calendar, the Monterey Motorsports Festival has partnered with Mecum Auctions as its title sponsor and promises "distinct, immersive counterpoints to current Car Week experiences."

The festival will showcase all types of "moving technologies — ranging from exotic cars to off-road and hyper-cool, tech-focused equipment and heavy steel," along with live entertainment, dancing groups, racing simulators, food courts, outdoor bars and more.

Spread out over 22 acres, the festival will be divided into a dozen distinct areas, each offering a unique experience. Guests can expect automotive displays of all types, motorcycles, off-road vehicles, electric bicycles, live workshops and demonstrations, meet-and-greets with business leaders and other activities.

General admission is \$121.78, with teenagers admitted for \$51.02 and discounts given for military, first responders and public servants. A VIP Lounge Experience, including live entertainment and exclusive networking opportunities, catered food and beverages, and more, costs \$290.55. For more information, visit montereymotorsportsfestival.com.

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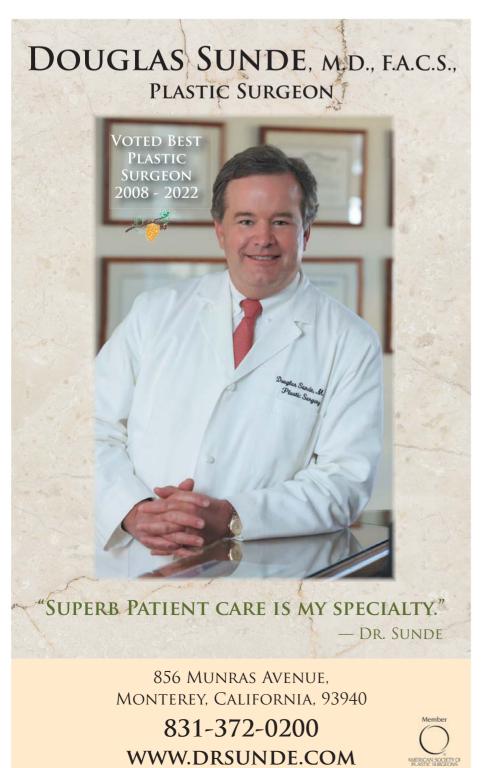
■ Hillclimb and Party in the Paddock WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca Sunday, Aug. 20, 7 a.m.

Track officials last year decided to end the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion on Saturday so the races wouldn't compete with Sunday's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, but they couldn't just let Laguna go quiet. To mark the end of Car Week, race cars, invited special guests and others will drive the circuit clockwise from near the start/finish line through the tight Turn 11 and up through the iconic Corkscrew.

After its inaugural year, the hillclimb has expanded to three groups: historic race cars that competed in the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion, newer non-race cars from automakers, and the exhibition/specialty class that last year featured the likes of Matt Field's 1,000-horsepower drifting Corvette and the "Doc Hudson" Hornet based on the animated movie, "Cars."

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■ Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Pebble Beach Golf Links Sunday, Aug. 20, 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 \$35 million for charity, including a stunning \$2.82 million last year. Contestants are invited to participate and must pass stringent evaluation in order to land a spot on the grass, ensuring every vehicle at the Concours is rare and special, if not unique.

Fancy hats and all sorts of fashion complement the stunning coastline, Champagne, parties, fine food and superlative people watching that come with this annual celebration of 200 amazing motorcars from all over the world.

"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 said, and most other modern concours around the world trace their roots to Pebble Beach.

In addition to the traditional classes, featured classes this year will celebrate the streamlined creations of designer Joseph Figoni, the power and grandeur of the Mercedes-Benz S Series, the magnificently monstrous racing greats that competed in the era of the Vanderbilt Cup Races, and the marques of McLaren and Lamborghini — both marking 60th anniversaries — Porsche (75 years) and Pegaso. There will be special displays of Postwar Luxury Cars and American Dream Cars of the 1950s, as well.

This year also marks the debut of the Concours' new Master of Ceremonies, Amanda Stretton, the United Kingdom's leading female motorsport, classic car and automotive TV broadcaster. Stretton will replace Derek Hill, who has filled the role for the last eight years.

The Concours benefits the United Way of Monterey County, the Pebble Beach Company Foundation and Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County and nearly 90 other charities. General admission tickets, which include parking, shuttle service and commemorative program, are \$575. Kids under 12 are admitted free. Tickets for premium experiences are sold out. For more info, call (877) 693-0009 or visit pebblebeachconcours.



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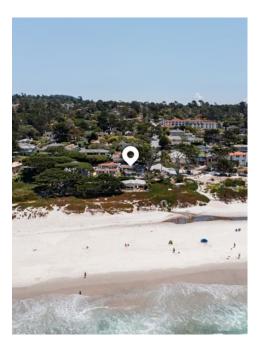
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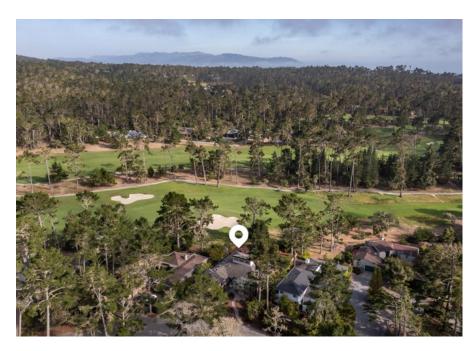




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Courtney Stanley's family has been on the Monterey Peninsula for over five generations. One of the early families to settle here, they started Holman's Department Store, developed the Holman Ranch and worked tirelessly to foster the growth and development of the Peninsula while safeguarding its natural beauty. Their deep love for this place and everything it has to offer has kept them in the area for close to 150 years. Her family's passion has continued through Courtney and helped her to become one of Sotheby's "Top 20 Producer".

"Skip" Marquard is a 3rd-generation realtor and served as the managing partner of the family firm, which was founded in 1926. Skip has listed and/or sold some of the Monterey Peninsula's most historic properties, including the late Stuyvesant Fish's Palo Corona Ranch, Peter Marble's Rancho Tularcitos, Double H Ranch (now Stone Pine Resort), Los Laureles Lodge, and a full spectrum of homes and home sites. In addition to the real estate brokerage, he has participated in numerous Carmel Valley developments, including Sleepy Hollow Subdivision, Porter Marquard Ranch, Mid Valley Garden Apartments, and Rancho Del Monte No. 14 for the late William May Garland. He is also an owner and co-manager for retail commercial properties.



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