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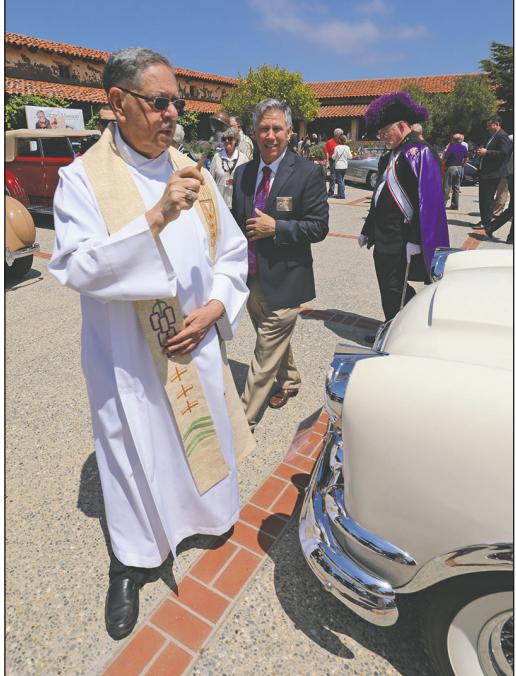
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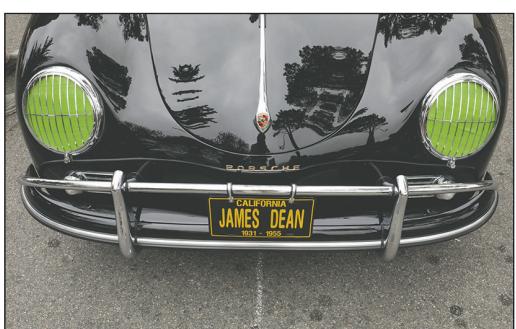
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[Clockwise from top left] At the Carmel Mission Classic Wednesday, Bishop Richard Garcia blessed the classic cars, while a chromed-out beast wowed the crowds during the Concours on the Avenue Tuesday. John S. Adamick and his 1909 De Dion-Bouton BV Type de Course cruised during Thursday's Tour d'Elegance, and a 1958 Porsche "Super" Speedster honored James Dean by making its rounds during Concours Week. For complete coverage of all the events, see our special section.



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

County has too many registered voters — or does it?

■ Registrar maintains rolls are accurate

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY is one of 11 California counties that have more registered voters on its rolls than residents old enough to vote, according to a conservative group threatening litigation if the state doesn't correct the "violations."

But county registrar Claudio Valenzuela said the county

adheres to voting laws and contends its voter rolls are accurate.

In an Aug. 1 letter to California Secretary of State Alex Padilla, Washington D.C.-based Judicial Watch alleges that Monterey County and the other counties are in violation of the National Voter Registration Act passed by Congress in 1993 which, among other things, requires states to implement procedures to maintain accurate and current voter registration lists.

The organization said it has determined that Monterey County and other counties had more total registered voters than citizens 18 and over after reviewing a 2016 federal election commission survey, inactive voter registration records, and "verbal accounts" from "various county agencies." The data were compared to information from the U.S. Census Bureau's 2011-2015 American Community Survey.

'Worse than data suggest'

"This is strong circumstantial evidence that California municipalities are not conducting reasonable voter registration list maintenance as mandated under the NVRA," said the letter from Judicial Watch attorney Robert D. Popper to Padilla, Valenzuela and elections officials in the other counties.

Judicial Watch issued the letter and request on behalf of 21 California voters and the Election Integrity Project, Inc., a nonprofit group.

Monterey County, the group says, has 4 percent more registered voters than those who are old enough to vote.

San Diego has the highest, at 38 percent more, according to Judicial Watch, which said its research shows "the situation in these counties is, if anything, worse" than the data suggest.

Traffic congestion isn't Highway 1's only problem

■ Caballero to head task force, Diehl urges quick action — on poop

By CHRIS COUNTS

TAKING ON an issue that can only be described as "gross," Assemblywoman Anna Caballero has agreed to lead a task force to confront one of Big Sur's most repugnant problems — its lack of public restrooms and the prevalence of human waste in turnouts, open fields and wooded areas along Highway 1.

As just about any local can attest, various spots beside the scenic route south of Carmel are commonly littered with toilet paper, diapers and feces.

"What you see is residents walking out to their mailboxes, going out to their driveways, and finding human waste in

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Police station set for major upgrades

■ Architect gets \$122K design contract

By MARY SCHLEY

FINALLY MOVING forward with plans to update the aging police station, the city council last week authorized a \$122,815 contract with a Salinas architectural firm to renovate the building at Junipero and Fourth.

Constructed 50 years ago, the station "requires specific improvements to enhance the work environment and its functionality," public works director Robert Harary said in his Aug. 8 report. To meet the needs of the people who work there, and to better accommodate equipment, the station should be "slightly expanded" to include a larger dispatch room, a new property room, an area for processing evidence, and a utility room. The renovation will provide more space for current technology and computers, and include work areas with better ergonomics.

"For example, the electrical demands, which have been increasing with the need for more computers, monitors, radios, public works and police communication phones, the 911 system, and uninterrupted power supplies to protect all electrical components, must be considered in the redesign," Harary said. Electrical, HVAC and plumbing could all be affected and might have to be upgraded, too.

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PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

The police station on Junipero Street will undergo an update and expansion. The city council took the first step last week, when it hired the architect who will design it.

FIFTH AND DOLORES DEMOLITION TO BEGIN

By MARY SCHLEY

CREWS WILL start tearing down the old shops and offices at the southwest corner of Dolores and Fifth next week to make way for a modern-style complex with businesses at street level, and condos and apartments above it. Designed by architect Erik Dyar for property owner Leidig/Draper, the project was approved by the planning commission in July 2016.

Nearby residents and business owners shouldn't worry about a wrecking ball slamming into the walls, contractor Daniel Silverie said Thursday. To cause less disruption while ensuring as much as possible of the wood and other materials can be salvaged and used elsewhere, "a lot of the demolition is going to be done by hand with a lot of crew," he said. Heavy equipment will then be brought in to carry the wreckage away.

Silverie, son of builder Dan Silverie, has worked for

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Beware of Dog

HER CAT, Edie, had outlived her last dog, Teddy, and she thought Edie deserved a new playmate. So, she brought home Zoe.

Edie tolerates Zoe.

Zoe looks at Edie with disdain.

Maybe it's because they're so similar in size. Maybe it's because Zoe isn't Teddy.

Zoe's new person had been thinking she might like to foster a dog this time, perhaps a senior citizen not so easily placed by rescue shelters.

But when she saw Zoe's tiny little face peering at her on the Peace of Mind Dog Rescue website, she



clicked on the button that said, "I'll take her."

When Zoe's person went to pick her up, the POMDR staff said Zoe is a Yorkshire terrier mix. Her

person looked at the 4-pound dog and couldn't imagine what else in the mix would result in a dog that small.

Zoe, 11, is what her person hesitantly calls, "feisty." There might be another word.

"She warmed to me in about an hour, but I'm the only one," her person said. "She's very protective of me and threatens anyone who comes close. She thinks she's much bigger than she is."

Zoe's person often apologizes to passersby, volunteering that her dog is not dangerous because she has no front teeth. All bark and no bite.

Zoe is willing to leave her Carmel Woods home, as long as she's next to her person, and it's even better if she's being carried.

She likes to go to Carmel Beach, where her person places her on hard sand, so she doesn't sink into the soft stuff and disappear. She's happier up on the strand along Scenic Road.

"Whenever I see a big dog," her person said, "I think, 'This is not your chew toy.' But Zoe has no fear. She runs right up to larger dogs with all this bravado. I think she has a Napoleona complex."



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Panetta town hall focuses on Trump, immigration, healthcare

By KELLY NIX

HE WOULD get questions about healthcare, immigration and other important issues at a town hall meeting at Cal State Monterey Bay Monday, but Congressman Jimmy Panetta opened the night with a stinging rebuke of President Donald Trump, including the commander in chief's "weak" response to the killing of a woman in Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 12 by a man said to be a Nazi sympathizer.

Days after returning from a congressional trip to Israel, Panetta fielded questions from constituents at a well attended meeting at CSUMB. Panetta first spent more than three minutes slamming Trump for not initially calling out white supremacists and racists for the violence in the city — criticism Trump has received from Democrats and Republicans.

"You would think that in the immediate

aftermath of such a horrific and horrendous event, that our president would have maybe provided some words of healing" and words that "bring people together; some unity," Panetta told the crowd at CSUMB's World Theater.

Instead, the Democrat said Trump delivered what he considered to be a "pretty weak and equivocal statement about the wrongdoing of many groups."

"I can tell that it wasn't many groups. Instead, what drove that violence" and what Trump "should have discussed," was the "hatred, was the discrimination, was the anti-Semitism, was the racism, was the white supremacism. That's what should have been discussed," said Panetta to strong applause.

A 20-year-old Ohio man was arrested and charged with plowing a car into a group of protesters and killing Heather Heyer, 32.

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PHOTOS/COURTESY JIMMY PANETTA (LEFT), ISRAELI GOVERNMENT PRESS OFFICE
(Left) Congressman Jimmy Panetta meets Palestinian Minister of Finance Shukri Bishara, and (above) poses, along with other freshman Democratic U.S. representatives, including House Minority Whip Steny Hoyer, for a photo with Israel Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

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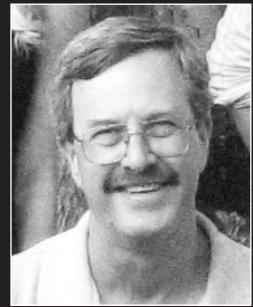
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Please don't throw the Pine Cones

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at Monte Verde and Third found a tear in her canvas car cover. There were no signs of criminal activity. She requested the incident be documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated report of unlawful entry to a hotel room at Junipero and Third at 0139 hours. Suspect fled the scene on foot, leaving several counterfeit \$20 bills in the room. Suspect description was provided by the reporting party. No surveillance cameras available. Investigation continues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen found a pillbox containing meth on the street at Junipero and Third.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female lost her driver's license somewhere near the beach. She wanted to make a report in case the driver's license was located and turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a loose dog on Carpenter north of First. Upon arrival, the officer was told by a citizen the dog was captured by someone who was no longer there. Shortly after, the officer located the owner of the dog. Also about that time, the finder of the dog contacted the police department. The finder met with the owner and the officer, and the dog was returned. Preventive information was discussed and a warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of theft of a backpack at Torres and Sixth. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported his

wife was overdue from work and had not returned home. While the officer was conducting an investigation, the wife returned home safely. This report is for informational purposes only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen found a loose dog and turned it in to the fire station on Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee of a local business at Junipero and Third found a cell phone. Cell phone was held for safekeeping until the owner picked it up.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Gibson was reported abandoned and was towed for expired registration (January 2016).

Pacific Grove: Cash and an ATM card were possibly taken from a residence by a cleaning service.

Pacific Grove: A female, age 33, on Arkwright Court was arrested for domestic battery and transported to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel area: Theft reported on Baldwin Place.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person walked into the lobby to turn over a cell phone found on the ground just outside the police department. The phone was later returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male driver, age 29, was stopped at Carpenter and Fifth for a driving infraction. Driver's license was suspended.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a traffic collision on Fourth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet was found on a rock on the beach near Eighth Avenue. Finder would like to claim it after 90 days if the owner does not.

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in the Real Estate Section*



The gavel falls

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

June 16 — Galen Trigg, 44, was sentenced to eight years in prison for transporting methamphetamine for sale.

On July 19, 2016, at approximately 8:45 p.m., California Highway Patrol Officer Robert Padilla stopped Trigg for a traffic violation near the Northridge Mall in Salinas. Trigg displayed objective signs of impairment due to a stimulant, and stated he was on federal probation for a firearm conviction. Officers searched Trigg's car and found 498 grams — more than a pound — of methamphetamine, 29.5 grams of heroin, 2.8 grams of cocaine, prescription pills, marijuana, a digital scale, drug packaging, two methamphetamine pipes, and three cell phones. Trigg was later interviewed at the Salinas Police Department and admitted to being a drug dealer who sells narcotics in Salinas and the San Francisco Bay Area.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert A. Burlison sentenced Trigg to eight years in prison. Trigg's sentence was enhanced due to two prior convictions for narcotics trafficking, as well as a weight enhancement due to the large quantity of methamphetamines.

June 16 — Kings County residents Gustavo Ceja, 29, and Karina Gonzalez-Salazar, 30, were sentenced to 3 years formal probation before Judge Andrew Liu. The defendants are required to pay full restitution of \$17,598 to the Monterey County Department of Social Services.

Using a state database that matches Employment Development Department records with local welfare records it was discovered that Mr. Ceja failed to report income earned at various jobs to Monterey County Department of Social Services. At the time of the fraud, the defendants were receiving cash aid and food stamps for themselves and their six children while living in Greenfield. The Monterey County District Attorney's Office Welfare

Fraud Unit determined that neither defendant informed the county of the income Mr. Ceja earned as required. As a result, the two fraudulently obtained \$17,598 in aid over the course of 1 year and 3 months.

It is illegal to use benefits belonging to another or benefits obtained using misrepresentations. Monterey County Department of Social Services has a Welfare Fraud tip line. If you have information regarding welfare fraud you can leave an anonymous tip at (831)755-3224.

June 20 — Matthew Cesar Martinez, 46, of San Luis Obispo, was sentenced to four years in state prison after violating the terms and conditions of probation on a charge of committing assault with a deadly weapon.

On October 6, 2015, a waitress at a King City restaurant told an intoxicated Martinez that she would no longer serve him alcohol. Martinez threw a large stereo at the waitress, striking her in the back and causing bruising. He also told her he would come back to the restaurant and shoot her.

When a responding officer arrived, Martinez said he had no problem killing a police officer and threatened to behead him with a machete. He also threatened to cut off the head of a nurse who treated him in the jail. During an interview with the Monterey County Probation Department, Martinez also made threats to the probation officer.

After being placed on felony probation, Martinez failed to report to the Probation Department as directed. He was also convicted of a new misdemeanor out of Los Angeles County.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Carrie M. Panetta sentenced Martinez to four years in state prison based on the seriousness of the conduct and the defendant's prior criminal history.

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Elderly P.B. man faces charges for chopping down neighbor's trees

By KELLY NIX

A PEBBLE Beach man faces possible felony charges for cutting down his next-door neighbor's eucalyptus trees after claiming they were encroaching on his property and damaging his house, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Office.

On Aug. 4, Cormorant Road resident Leslie Gunn, 61, called the Monterey County Sheriff's Office to report that neighbor, Ron Adelmann, 79, had chopped down trees on her property without her permission, sheriff's office spokesman John Thornburg told The Pine Cone.

"The branches were hanging over his property — his house and fence — and he trimmed them and cut them down, and she is not happy about that," Thornburg said.

While Adelmann told deputies that Gunn gave him the OK to hack down the eucalyptus trees, which are native to Australia and not a protected species in Monterey County, Gunn told the deputies that she gave him no such consent.

"It's a case of he said, she said," Thornburg said.

Cost of a eucalyptus?

It's rare for someone who chops down a tree to be charged with a crime. Sheriff's deputies didn't arrest or cite Adelmann, but they forwarded the result of their investigation to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office, Thornburg said. Prosecutors could charge Adelmann with trespassing, a misdemeanor, and felony vandalism charges.

The felony vandalism charge stems from the monetary amount Gunn told deputies it would cost to replace the eucalyptus trees.

"When it comes to vandalism, once you get over a certain amount it becomes a felony," Thornburg said.

According to the California Penal Code, if an act of vandalism exceeds \$400, the crime is punishable by up to one year in jail, fines as much as \$50,000, or both.

While it's not clear from a sheriff's report whether Adelmann cut down the trees himself or hired someone to do it, Thornburg said the feud between the neighbors is not new.

"They have ongoing discussions about the trees," he said. Gunn and Adelmann could not be reached for comment.

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Lawsuit says business owner was defamed by customer's online reviews

By KELLY NIX

BUSINESS OWNERS have long griped about negative and unfair comments posted on Yelp and other social media websites, but a Seaside businessman isn't just complaining about it, he's filed a lawsuit against an unhappy customer he says has hurt his business and reputation with such remarks.

On Aug. 9, Calvin Robert Carswell of Seaside filed suit against Jeffrey Prussin, a Pebble Beach man. Carswell claims libeled him and his business, Carswell Heating & Sheet Metal, by posting numerous online reviews he said contained falsehoods.

Prussin stated that "Carswell used blackmail against him," has "a severe mental illness," has "anger management issues," was "aggressive and could become violent," is "psychotic," and that he "would not feel safe having Carswell" in his home, according to the lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court for Carswell by Ryan Ranch attorney Geoffrey A. Norris.

According to a Yelp review by Prussin in June, he hired Carswell to install a heating system in a new house. After the two had a falling out, Carswell contends that Prussin began posting not only negative reviews about his work, but also "libelous statements" about his character on Yelp, Facebook, Yellow Pages, Twitter, Google Business and BirdEye.

The remarks led Carswell to suffer "shame, mortification, injury to his feelings and emotional distress at having to deal with the damage" to his "reputation in a small community where a business reputation is very important," the suit says.

At Carswell's request, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Marla O. Anderson granted a restraining order against Prussin before ordering him in July to remove the inflammatory posts from the websites that did not concern Carswell's workmanship.

Anderson found that there was "no evidence" to support Prussin's posts, and that they were part of a "pattern of harassment" against Carswell, and therefore not protected speech. And, Carswell maintains, Prussin has refused to remove "his

libelous review on website BirdEye after being ordered by the court to do so on July 6, 2017."

Because of the negative comments, Carswell said his "earning capacity and wages have been greatly impaired in the past, present and future." He's seeking monetary damages, including punitive damages, because of Prussin's "malice in publishing the libelous statements."

Prussin criticized the quality of Carswell's work on Yelp and other sites, but some of the posts Anderson mentioned in her order do not seem to be online anymore.

Prussin declined Wednesday to comment on the civil lawsuit.

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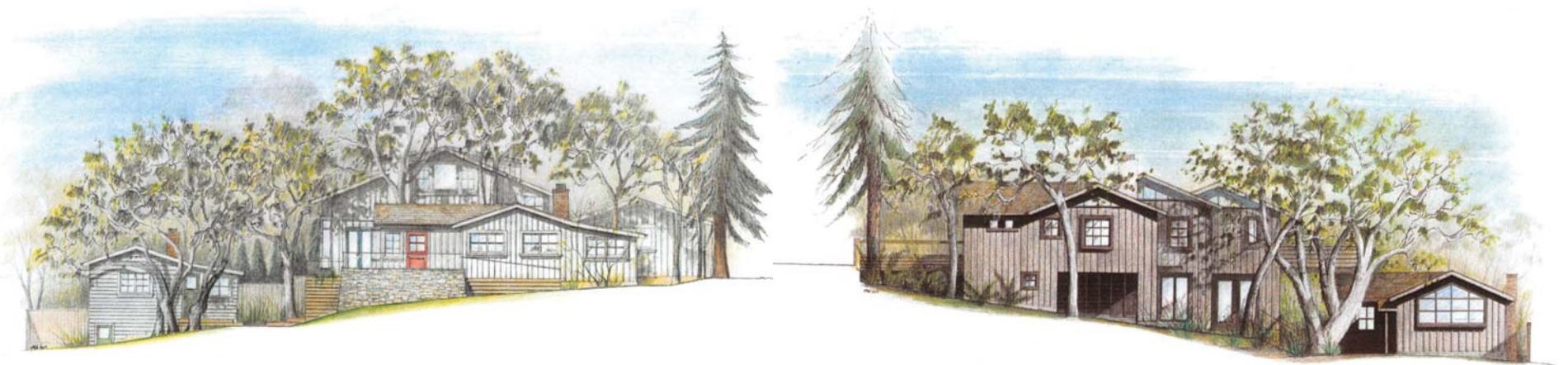
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First shopping bags, then straws, and now council to consider plastics ban

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Chip Rerig is giving local businesses a heads-up regarding a new ordinance that will affect them: a ban on non-recyclable and non-compostable containers for food taken to go, and restrictions on the use of plastic straws and cutlery, which also can't be recycled. The city council is set to vote on the law at its Sept. 12 meeting.

"The purpose of the amendment is to reduce litter on city streets and on our beach, and reduce the amount of trash that ends up in the landfill," he said.

At a workshop in July, council members, constituents, restaurateurs, and officials from the Monterey Peninsula Regional Waste Management District and GreenWaste — the city's trash hauler — discussed the problems of litter and waste, and bandied about ways to address it. They also had their first look at the proposed law presented by environmental compliance manager Agnes Topp.

Since paper straws, and food-service ware made out of

materials like potato starch, can be put in bins for organic waste, using them would help the city decrease the amount of trash it sends to landfills. The city would follow the same rules when purchasing goods to use in various departments or during city-sponsored events, according to the draft.

"Based on strong community support, and thoughtful comments and recommendations received at the workshop and afterward, adjustments were made to the proposed ordinance," Rerig said.

Earth Day deadline

In short, the new law would require all restaurants and food vendors in the city that use disposable food packaging to get rid of their plastic, non-recyclable containers in favor of products that are biodegradable or compostable starting on April 22, 2018 — Earth Day.

And, as of New Year's Day next year, restaurants operators can only give out disposable utensils and drinking straws when customers ask for them.

At their Sept. 12 meeting, council members will take public comment before voting on the ordinance. In the meantime, Rerig said, "We continue to welcome additional comments, suggestions and questions," which can be emailed to atopp@ci.carmel.ca.us.

Lighthouse traffic to get worse before it gets better

A CONSTRUCTION project calling for "new paving, enhanced street markings, ADA ramps and a crosswalk" will have the busy off-ramp from Lighthouse Avenue onto Pacific Street closed for a full month, according to Lori Lynn Williamson, construction project manager for the City of Monterey. The off-ramp, which includes the intersection with the Artillery Street entrance into the Presidio of Monterey, will be shut down from Sept. 6 to Oct. 6, forcing drivers to travel through the tunnel, which already backs up with traffic for several hours every afternoon.

Lighthouse Avenue will also be reduced to one lane at night during construction of the new sidewalks.

City officials acknowledged that "closing a major artery between two sections of town is not ideal," but said the safer sidewalk and new road surface "will be worth the temporary inconvenience."

Fair seeks volunteers

THE 81ST annual Monterey County Fair will take place Aug. 31-Sept. 4, but organizers need volunteers to lend a hand starting Aug. 19. Some 200 people are necessary to put on the annual event at the fairgrounds in Monterey, handling all sorts of tasks — like working with exhibit entries, helping with setup, monitoring exhibits, and taking them down afterward — during a range of work shifts.

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Big Sur Land Trust wrangles with sewage plant over flood control

By CHRIS COUNTS

A LAND use watchdog group is worried that an ambitious flood control plan — the Carmel River Free project — isn't moving forward because of a dispute between a sewage treatment plant and a land conservation group.

"We are dismayed to learn that progress on this vital plan has been halted due to a disagreement between the Carmel Area Wastewater District and the Big Sur Land Trust," wrote Pris Walton, the president of the Carmel Valley Association, in an email this week. "It is critical that work on this project gets restarted immediately because existing grant funds expire in 2018 and the project still needs to find an additional \$11 million."

Formerly known as the Carmel River Flood Plain Restoration and Environmental Enhancement Project, the work would restore habitat and reduce flood risks along the lower Carmel River and Carmel Lagoon by removing a levee on the south side of the river, recontouring the floodplain to carry flood waters away from homes and building a causeway to allow floodwaters to pass under Highway 1. The Big Sur Land Trust and Monterey County are the project's chief partners. The work is estimated to cost at least \$25 million. About \$15 million in taxpayers' funds have already been secured.

According to Barbara Buikema, the general man-

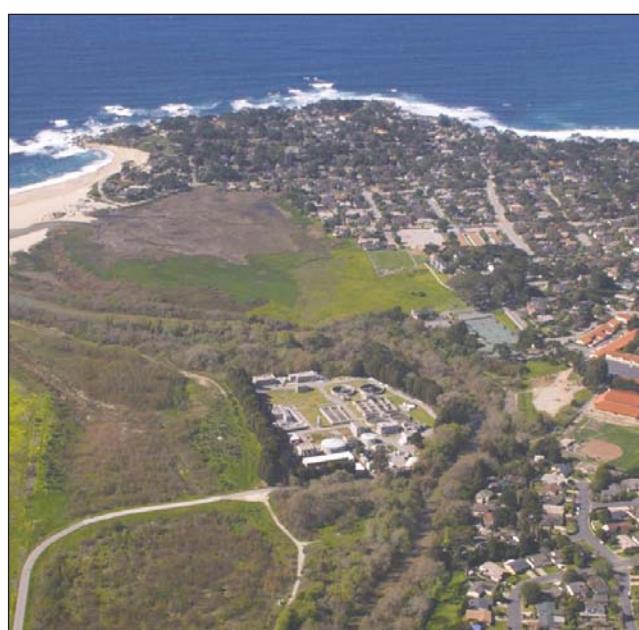
ager of CAWD, her agency is willing to pay \$500,000 to make repairs to two pipelines — one that brings raw sewage into the plant, and another that puts treated water into the ocean.

But Buikema said as much as an additional \$700,000 is needed "to protect and reinforce" the pipelines because they would be impacted by stronger flows than they've previously experienced.

The CAWD official said she is particularly concerned about debris coming down the river and hitting one of the pipelines.

"A log flowing down the river is like a projectile," she explained. "The extra

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The Carmel sewage treatment plant is next to the Carmel River and just upstream from the river lagoon. Any damage to the plant's intake and outfall system could be "catastrophic," an official warns.

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Beach steward floats idea of stricter dog limits, or even off-leash ban

By MARY SCHLEY

WE PICKED up 63 poop bags at our last cleanup, which was horrendous," Lauren Banner told the city council last week, during the monthly meeting's public comment period. Banner, who heads a group called Lovers of Carmel Beach, helps organize monthly cleanup efforts on the city's mile-long stretch of sand.

To encourage dog owners to be responsible for their pets' waste, Banner proposed using fluorescent Mutt Mitts, "because they would be seen, and it would make the beach look very ugly, so people would pick them up."

If that doesn't work, she suggested putting trashcans on the sand at the base of the stairways to the beach. And if that

doesn't work, move the garbage bins in the middle of the beach.

"Fourth, if that doesn't work, stop the dogs," she said. "Get rid of the dogs."

Banner acknowledged a dog ban "is a horrendous idea."

"None of us want it," she said. "But we need a graded step toward getting rid of the dog poop."

Leaving the bags on the beach is considered littering and is against the law. Besides, it's revolting.

'Getting clipped'

While on the topic of dogs on the beach and the problems they can cause, Banner said she also knows of longtime residents who no longer walk down on the sand because they are afraid of getting tripped or

hit by dogs running off leash.

"A lot of people have had to go to the hospital and get their legs worked on because they've been clipped by dogs running around," she said. "Do we need hours of dogless beach?"

Complaints about people not having their unleashed dogs under voice control and letting them run amok on the beach have been raised over the years.

According to the city's municipal code, "It is unlawful for the owner or person having charge of any dog to permit the dog to

run at large on any city-owned beach lands or on any city-owned park lands unless the owner or person having charge is also present and in control of the dog at such time as it is running loose."

Dogs off leash are not supposed to stray too far from their owners and should be trained to return when called. They must be tethered while walking on the Scenic Road pathway along the beach bluffs.

While officers usually just warn people whose dogs are out of control, people could be cited for the violation.

Key Ocean Ave. property changes hands

By MARY SCHLEY

THE LOS Angeles company that bought a prominent retail property on Ocean Avenue two years ago sold it in July to another Southern California buyer — and made more than \$4 million in the process.

Carmel Properties LLC, run by Joseph Shabani, sold the two-story building occupied by Hedi's Shoes and Tommy Bahama on the Ocean Avenue side, and Salt + Bones Studio on the Sixth Avenue side, to 128 S. Canon LLC for just shy of \$9,848,000. Shabani bought the building, which is west

of Mission Street and adjacent to the Palomas furniture store, in spring of 2015 for \$5,776,000.

"The buyer is a family operation out of Los Angeles — great salt-of-the-earth people," said Shabani. "They are very excited about Carmel and have terrific plans to upgrade the building even more."

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Forest Service bans camping along rural road

By CHRIS COUNTS

ADDRESSING AN issue that has long been a sore spot with locals of the scenic area, the United States Forest Service announced last week that it has banned camping along the Nacimiento-Fergusson Road "due to public health and safety concerns."

The county road, which passes through Fort Hunter Liggett, currently offers the only public access to about 37

RESTROOMS

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their yard, and it's unacceptable," said Caballero at last week's Big Sur Multi-Agency Council meeting. The issue was on the agenda at the quarterly gathering, which brings together federal, state and county officials, community leaders and residents.

It's unclear precisely how many restrooms are currently accessible by the public in Big Sur — in part because some parks and businesses are still closed due to damage from last year's Soberanes Fire and the mudslides that followed. But there clearly are not enough.

Besides suggesting that building more restrooms might be part of the solution, Caballero said better signage is needed, and she called for further studies on the issue.

Planning commissioner Martha Diehl, who lives in Big Sur, told The Pine Cone that she commonly finds human waste in her driveway along Highway 1. To discourage the practice, she has posted a sign on her gate that reads, "People Live Here — please do not use our driveway as your bathroom."

Next up: people mitts?

Diehl said she can't understand why there are parks without restrooms. At Garrapata State Park near her home, there are portable bathrooms in a closed area at the north end of the park, and none near a popular beach at the south end of the park.

As a result, the turnouts in the area can be rather disgusting.

"It's just wrong," Diehl said. "Somebody is going to get sick. I don't think there's any excuse for this happening in our county."

Diehl said the problem of human waste in turnouts is particularly bad near Soberanes Point, Garrapata Beach, Bixby Bridge and Hurricane Point.

The planning commissioner offered a few suggestions, such as installing more portable toilets, hiring someone to clean up turnouts, and even distributing "people mitts," which would work like dog mitts. She urged government officials to deal with the issue as soon as possible. "We've been talking about it forever," she added. "I'm hoping that something immediate will come from the task force — we need to move posthaste."

miles of Big Sur coastline located between the Mud Creek Slide and the Pfeiffer Creek bridge project.

The ban specifically takes aim at "dispersed camping," which is essentially camping outside an official campsite. It will remain in effect for a year, and those caught illegally camping in the area could be fined \$5,000 and/or get six months in jail.

Triggered by an illegal campfire, last summer's Soberanes Fire burned 132,000 acres in Big Sur and destroyed 57 homes. Worried about a similar disaster, residents have urged officials to ban camping in the turnouts and grasslands alongside Nacimiento-Fergusson Road.

Just two months ago, an abandoned campfire along Nacimiento-Fergusson Road triggered a small grass fire that fortunately was quickly extinguished by air and ground crews.

Officials also noted that camping in turnouts — a common practice in Big Sur — poses a public safety risk because turnouts need to remain clear for passing motorists.

Increased patrols

Due to extensive repairs along Highway 1, more motorists than ever before are driving along the narrow and winding Nacimiento-Fergusson Road — and many choose to simply camp alongside it.

"The issue has been around for awhile, but with the impacts on Highway 1, it's becoming unsafe," forest service spokesperson Andrew Madsen told The Pine Cone. "A lot of these campers are having campfires — and we're in Level 3 fire restrictions. It's just not safe for people to be pulling up alongside the road and camping in turnouts or in open fields."

Besides fining people who continue to camp next to the road, Madsen said his agency plans to increase patrols in the area and launch an effort to better educate the public about safe camping practices.

Painter recalls her globe-trotting great-grandmother

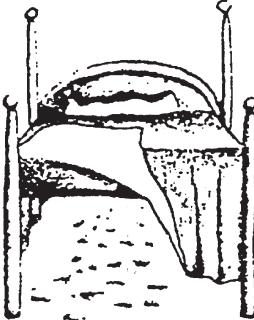
BIG SUR artist Erin Gafill presents a talk about her great-grandmother, Jane Gallatin Powers, Friday, Aug. 18, at the Henry Miller Library in The Barnyard shopping center.

Married to early Carmel developer Frank Powers, she was a gifted painter who had the first known art studio in Carmel. After her husband died in 1920, she moved to Europe, where she "studied with the Modernists, showed her work in major museums and galleries, and enjoyed a certain measure of fame unusual for female artists of her time."

Powers' daughter, Lolly Fassett, often traveled with her in Europe — and later co-founded Big Sur's Nepenthe restaurant.

The talk starts at 7 p.m. The library is located above the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. www.henrymiller.org

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After weeks of closed-door talks, county reaffirms deal with SCRAMP

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN THEY decided they wanted more time to figure out who should run Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, and how, Monterey County supervisors in January approved a three-year contract with the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula, the nonprofit that's been doing it, more or less, for the past 60 years. But a couple of months ago, supervisors reopened talks with another nonprofit that wants to take over, known as the Friends of Laguna Seca — only to ultimately decide, again, to go with SCRAMP.

"We were negotiating back and forth ... and essentially, we did not come to agreement," 5th District County Supervisor Mary Adams told The Pine Cone after the board made its decision last month. "One of the chief reasons we did not come to agreement was that several of us on the board came to the conclusion that the arrangement being offered was not in the best interest of the people of Monterey County who are actually the owners of the track."

Adams pointed out the racetrack, shooting ranges, campgrounds and other facilities at Laguna Seca belong to the county. "As we looked at what was being proffered, the decision was that this was not in our best interest," she said.

Adams also speculated that because the Friends of Laguna Seca board includes several successful businessmen, although they are also devoted racing enthusiasts, "they are going to want a 'deal' that benefits them."

"That's what their interest is," she said. "From our perspective, we're looking at something that would be in the best interest of the entire county. As we looked at those two proposals, the best interest of the county was to stay with SCRAMP."

Longtime Carmel Valley resident and lifelong motorsports enthusiast Gordon McCall, a member of the nonprofit Friends board, said, "While we disagree with the decision of the board of supervisors, we respect their process for deciding the future" of the track. He said the group's vision and new business plan call for working "collaboratively and cooperatively with SCRAMP, the county, and the community to restore Laguna Seca to its former glory."

"We were willing to make a contractual commitment to the county to raise and spend \$50 million on reinventing this important community asset during the next 25 years," he said.

Since its formation a couple of years ago, the Friends of Laguna Seca worked diligently to secure significant financial pledges and planned to invest \$50 million in renovating and upgrading the aging facilities and track.

"We committed to have the first \$10 million in escrow almost immediately upon execution on the long-term concession agreement," CEO Lauri Eberhardt said in a recent letter.



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Hawk may not survive after being shot by imbeciles with pellet gun

■ SPCA offers \$1K reward

By KELLY NIX

A RED-TAILED hawk that was shot numerous times in King City last week by someone armed with a pellet gun is being treated by SPCA for Monterey County wildlife workers, but it's too early to tell if the animal will survive its injuries, a spokeswoman told The Pine Cone.

The hawk was found Aug. 7 in an intersection unable to fly. A citizen brought the bird to a veterinary hospital and staff there contacted the SPCA's wildlife center, whose workers picked up the bird the same day.

If the bird survives, Beth Brookhouser from the SPCA said it would likely need two to four weeks of rehabilitation before it can be released into the wild. However, she said the hawk is not eating.

"Right now we are force-feeding pieces of food into the hawk's crop," Brookhouser told The Pine Cone Thursday. "Hopefully the hawk will begin eating on its own soon."

There were five pellets embedded in its

body. One pellet was easily removed when wildlife center staff cleaned its wounds, while another four remain, including in its leg, wing and head. The pellets do not appear to have penetrated the hawk's skull, Brookhouser said. Red-tailed hawks are federally protected.

The bird also has lacerations on a leg and a fracture to its left wing, and wildlife center workers are treating it with fluids, pain medication, and antibiotics.

"The hawk is still in pain and not currently eating due to his wounds," the SPCA said. "While it is still touch-and-go, we hope to release him back to the wild once he recovers."

The SPCA Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center, which relies on donations to operate, treats and cares for more than 2,000 animals every year. It is offering a \$1,000 reward for anyone who provides information that leads to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the bird's injuries.

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An X-ray shows pellets in a red-tailed hawk's head and other parts of his body. SPCA workers are trying to rehabilitate the bird (right), who they say may not survive.



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COLUMBIA JOURNALISM Review reporter Darrel Frost is spending his summer crossing the country, making stops along the way to interview editors and reporters at small newspapers, and producing video vignettes telling their stories. His first stop for his "CJR Road Trip" series was in Medford, Ore. — and his second was here at The Carmel Pine Cone.

"CJR is on the road this summer, visiting small newsrooms across America and meeting the hometown journalists who put together local news," the publication says in its introduction. "In a series of short videos, we'll introduce you to a handful of these papers and get a peek at the perspectives of their editors and reporters." A video is posted each week through September. His piece about The Pine Cone went live Aug. 9.

To create it, Frost spent a few hours dur-



(Top) A view of Carmel City Hall, as shown in the Columbia Journalism Review video about the Carmel Pine Cone, which features interviews with Mayor Steve Dallas (left) and reporter Mary Schley (right).

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ing a recent production day at the paper interviewing editor/publisher Paul Miller and several members of the editorial staff.

In his preface to the video, he writes, "The city of Carmel-by-the-Sea is full of idiosyncrasies. You need a permit to wear high heels. There are no stop lights or street lights. And there are no house numbers....

Editor and Publisher Paul Miller has transformed the newspaper into the 'bible of the community,' according to the city's mayor. The paper has grown since Miller took over, apart from a slight downturn during the 2008 recession."

In addition to touching on the uniqueness of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Frost's video broaches the topics of The Pine Cone's online presence, its place in the community, and its future.

"As long as there's breath in my body, it will not change," Miller says at the video's conclusion.

To see the video, which runs just over six minutes, and also includes appearances by reporters Chris Counts and Mary Schley, and features editor Elaine Hesser, visit www.cjr.org and search for "Carmel." The video is also on YouTube.

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DEMOLITION

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decades in the business, making his way from carpenter to general contractor. He's spent a lot of time working on projects in town — including the Trevett Court demolition and rebuild the Silveries did for The Carmel Foundation in 2010 — and is putting a lot of thought into the logistics of undertaking such a complicated project.

Given its location at a busy downtown intersection across from the post office, and adjacent to another senior housing complex owned and run by The Carmel Foundation, "our first priority is public safety," he said. "These are our neighbors, these are our friends."

Hurricane fence will be placed around the site 8 feet from the curb on the Fifth Avenue and Dolores Street sides. The barricades will block six parking spaces and keep people off the sidewalks for the next 15 to 18 months, but they're necessary to protect them from equipment and debris.

Another local firm with a long history here, Randazzo, a demolition contractor, will handle the teardown, which will be done in two phases. "Once we get most of the demolition done, we're going to stop and evaluate where we are with the foundations," in the underground parking garage, Silverie said. They'll examine how much of the walls and other supports there will need to be torn out, and determine the best way to remove and replace them.

Because that new shoring will also have to support the Haseltine Court complex to the west, and all the cable and other utilities in the streets on each side, he said, a lot of planning and care have to go into building it. If something goes wrong, the neighborhood could lose internet and phone service, for example.

"Not too many people want to take the risk of doing



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Fencing is ready to be placed around a commercial building at Dolores and Fifth that crews will begin demolishing next week, according to contractor Daniel Silverie. A new modern-style building with retail on the ground floor and living space above will replace it.

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this, but I feel pretty confident," he said.

Silverie and some of his crew met with new building official Dick Bower, public works director Robert Harary and planning director Marc Wiener to talk about the project, and the need to get under way as soon as possible.

While the city generally doesn't allow a contractor to obtain a demolition permit without a building permit, Wiener confirmed Thursday that he granted temporary permits for the teardown and the encroachment of the fencing into the street so Silverie could start work. The city council will consider the longer-term permits — and the related fees — at its Sept. 12 meeting, he said.

"The council will discuss it because we have a daily fee for parking spaces of \$31," he explained. For six spaces, the daily rate would be \$186. "So, over more than a year, it would get pretty pricey. We want the council to discuss the fees and determine what's appropriate for this project."

Not wanting to hang it up, however, Wiener agreed to grant temporary permits.

"We're going to issue the permit for the three weeks leading up to the council meeting, so they can get started," he said, adding that Silverie "seems to do a lot of the commercial projects in town, so he's sensitive to the issues."

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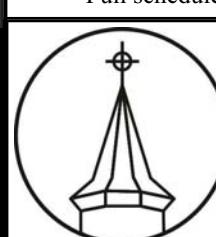
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FLOOD

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expense is necessary to protect the pipelines. A spill into the lagoon would be a disaster."

Buikema called it "unfair" to pass along the extra expense to CAWD's ratepayers.

Despite the disagreement, Buikema called Carmel River Free "a great project." "We're not trying to stop it," she added.

In response to CAWD's stance, Big Sur Land Trust spokeswoman Rachel Saunders said the additional \$700,000 would pay for putting the pipes underground, which she said would benefit the sewage treatment plant and its ratepayers by offering the facility better protection against flooding.

While Buikema said she's worried about stronger flows in

the river because of the project, Saunders said the opposite could be true because when the work is completed, there will be more places for water to go. "Velocity may not in fact be a threat," she suggested.

'On hold for eight months'

Saunders said the project's environmental impact report can't move forward until the disagreement is settled, and she said further delays could put grant funding in jeopardy. "The project has been on hold for eight months," she reported.

In an effort to break the stalemate, Saunders said the BSLT is working with CAWD to help find grants that would pay for at least some of the \$700,000.

"We see an urgent need for them to repair the pipelines as soon as possible," she added. "What we're trying to accomplish is shovel-ready project that can go to construction at the earliest possible date."

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PANETTA

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News footage and photographs shows violence by extremists on the right and left, and Charlottesville Police Chief Al Thomas said Monday that "mutually combative individuals" were involved in the fray.

While Trump issued a stronger statement on Monday condemning the KKK and other racist groups for violence in Virginia, Panetta said, "to me, it's too late. It's too late."

And the Democrat continued to admonish the president.

"It seems that every week we come to a situation where it's the president's worst week ever," Panetta said to audience laughter. "And it's understandable, because in these last eight months he has been in the White House, we've seen a president who literally is incapable of learning on the job. He's incapable of rising to the occasion, and he's incapable of speaking with conviction about something besides himself."

Many concerns

Panetta then took questions from an overwhelmingly accepting crowd at the town hall, which was moderated by Monterey College of Law president and dean, Mitch Winick. Panetta's parents, Leon and Sylvia, were also there.

Responding to a woman who decried the rolling back of environmental regulations by EPA chief Scott Pruitt, and asked Panetta how to "stop him," the congressman said that

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Democrats have "put the full court press" on Trump in response to his April executive order calling for a review of designations and expansions of all national marine sanctuaries, and to consider the possibility of energy exploration.

Panetta said they've proposed legislation that seeks to stop offshore oil drilling in the Pacific and the Atlantic, and sent a litany of letters to the heads of the departments of Commerce and the Interior opposing the concept.

"It's just continuing to let our voices be heard that they are not going to take away what is so important to us," Panetta said. "And I will be the stalwart fighter when it comes to that."

Immigration

Reading a question posed to Panetta by someone on Facebook, Winick said, "How are you going to convince Republican colleagues to work with you on immigration reform?"

Calling immigration his "number one issue," Panetta said he wrote a letter coauthored by another Democratic Congressman and two Republican representatives from California to "explain to [Trump] how important immigration and immigration reform is to our agriculture."

"Now I don't know if he read it; he probably didn't," Panetta said. "But the fact is, that was just the first step in bringing Democrats and Republicans together."

Panetta also pointed to the Blue Card Agricultural Worker Program Act, which would allow illegal immigrant ag workers and their families legal status and the right to work in the United States if they show "consistent employment" for two previous years, pay a fine and pass a thorough background check. A three- to five-year path to citizenship is offered for those who continue to work in ag for the requisite amount of time.

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"We need to make sure we keep them here, and that's what this blue card bill does," he said.

The bill seeks to keep immigrant ag workers in California in light of a shortage of such workers, 60 percent of whom are over age 50, Panetta said.

But the bill — a companion bill to one proposed by Sen. Dianne Feinstein — won't pass without Republican support, and it fails to address, for instance, what would happen to law abiding illegal immigrants who fall short of working in ag for two years, and those who don't happen to work in agriculture, which is most of the country's undocumented employees. It also says nothing about tightening up border controls.

Healthcare

A 55-year-old woman from Pacific Grove said that while she's been a proponent of the Affordable Care Act, as a self-employed person living on the Peninsula, the healthcare plan has "majorly backfired." When her Blue Shield plan was canceled, she went onto the state's exchange, which cost her three times what she had been paying, and her deductible went up four times. Meanwhile, her coverage went "way down."

"Over the years, the premiums went up and up and up," she said. "And I just got this lovely letter from Anthem Blue Cross canceling me for a second time."

She wanted to know what Panetta could do to help ensure that she and others have healthcare in 2018. Panetta said healthcare was the second most-talked-about issue on the campaign trail, after immigration, and he mainly heard from those who were "dissatisfied with it."

"This story is common — you are not alone," he said. "And that is why I have always said, [Obamacare] "doesn't need to be repealed, it needs to be repaired."

Though Panetta conceded he wasn't sure if anything could be done soon to improve the healthcare conundrum, he said he would try to "protect people like you and make sure people here who benefit from the ACA continue to have their insurance and healthcare."

Panetta also fielded questions about veterans affairs, transgender troops, federal funds for senior housing, the possibility of statehood for Puerto Rico and other topics.

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UPGRADE

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The city requested proposals from qualified architectural firms in May and received eight. Police Chief Paul Tomasi, planning and building director Marc Wiener, city administrator Chip Rerig and two project managers evaluated the submittals for their understanding of the project's objectives, prior experience, reputation, qualifications and services, and familiarity with Carmel and the Peninsula. The group decided Kasavan's was superior.

Is it strong enough?

"The scope of work is pretty intensive," Harary told the council, because the station and the adjacent public works building — over which the expansion would be built — need to undergo structural, seismic and hazardous-materials evaluations before any design work can be done.

"We need to make sure the roof of the public works building is adequate to sustain the expansion of the police building," he explained. Because of those unknowns — which in turn leave open the question of cost and timeframe — Harary said the renovation could be done in two phases, with interior improvements undertaken first, and the expansion done later.

"Inside the building, the dispatch room will be reconfigured and modernized. Outside, the building will be extended to the south to provide more space for evidence and storage. This expansion is contingent on the existing concrete roof slab of the public works garage being structurally capable of supporting this expansion, as anticipated," Harary said.

"Until the architect completes the schematic design phase, it is unknown if the project will be constructed under two separate construction contracts, the first to complete the interior portion sooner, or for all work to be constructed under one contract at reduced cost. Design and permitting is antic-

ipated to take approximately four to six months."

If the work is divided, the schematic design for the interior work would be done in October, with the final design approved and permits issued by the end of the year. The project would go out to bid in January or February 2018, and construction would begin in the spring.

The exterior expansion would also be presented in October, but the council probably wouldn't have a look at the final design and permits until February 2018. Bids from various contractors would be sought in the spring, and construction would get underway in November 2018, Harary estimated.

"I'll be the project manager," he told the council. "I've been doing this for more than 30 years, I've managed construction and buildings worth a total \$112 million, so this is just another one."

He'll be keeping an eye on costs, invoices and the work itself, to ensure the taxpayers are getting what they're paying for, he said.

Councilwoman Carolyn Hardy was concerned the phased approach would end up being too expensive, and she worried about Kasavan only visiting the site every two weeks once construction has begun.

"Two weeks is a long time to wait to find mistakes that could cause us to have to redo work," she said.

But Harary said someone would be there at all times to protect the city's interests.

'Reassured'

Finally, she raised the issue of reimbursable expenses. "They don't tell us what reimbursable expenses are in this contract," she said. "We've had contracts in the past that were problems, with runaway expenses."

Harary said the agreement includes adequate protections, including an overall not-to-exceed amount that should ensure reimbursements are not excessive.

Hardy said she felt "reassured knowing you're going to manage this project."

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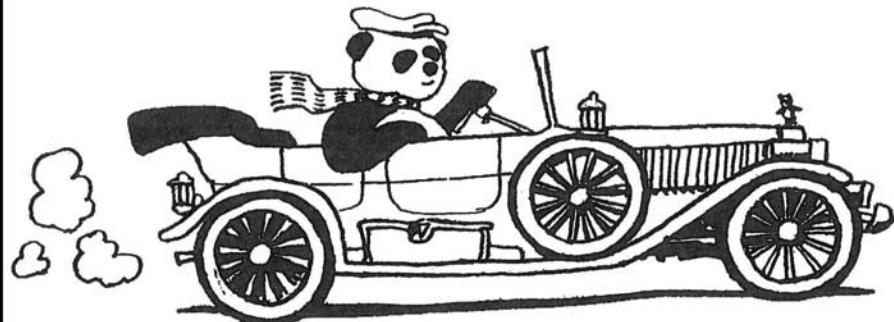


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We'll focus heavily on Carmel High, but we'll also look for Pine Cone-area kids who are doing worthy things at other local schools — and alumni who are excelling at the collegiate or professional level. (Carmel grad Andrew Franks kicked a 36-yard field goal last week to help the Miami Dolphins to a 23-20 exhibition victory over Atlanta.)

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And if you want to know what a "scrapbook" is, ask your parents. They probably still have a few in the garage. Look for a cardboard box labeled "treasures."

■ Carmel girls tennis will be young, but experienced

Lauren Haase begins her third season as head coach of the Carmel High tennis team with a talent-stacked roster composed of four sophomores, four juniors, and one standout senior — all of whom posted winning records on a 2016 varsity squad that tied Santa Catalina for the Mission Trail Athletic League crown with an 11-1 dual-meet record.

"We're excited. They're all great kids," said Haase, a former University of Nevada Reno player who spent 20 years coaching around the world for Peter Burwash International Tennis Management. "They work hard, they enjoy tennis, they treat each other really well, and they all have good character, which is probably the most important thing."

The lone senior, Jessica Hwang, transferred in 2016 from Stevenson in time to step in as Carmel's No. 1 singles player during the second half of the year. Hwang played just three varsity matches for the Padres, but won them all, and figures to be the centerpiece of this year's team.

But Hwang will have plenty of help. Three other singles veterans also are back, including Shannon Schroeder, who made varsity last year as a freshman, played No. 1 and No. 2 singles, and went 5-4. Other returning singles players jockeying for position are Dillan Chiewpanich (6-3 in 2016), Emily Apfel (9-3) and Dana Donaldson (11-1). All three are juniors.

Junior Isabella Allen (11-1) and sophomore Chelsea Olvera (10-2) each played one singles match, but specialized in doubles play, along with sophomores Sherille Pupino (5-2)



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Jessica Hwang, Carmel High's No. 1 singles player, is also the only senior on the team. She has terrific backup, however, according to head coach Lauren Haase.

and Elli Kauhanen (2-0).

The league figures to be competitive again. Co-champ Santa Catalina had seven underclassmen on its 12-person roster last year, including Annabel Stork, who placed third in the MTAL championships, and Ava Garfona, part of the fourth-place doubles team.

Also returning are York School senior Lauren Sugar,

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VOTERS

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Valenzuela declined to comment specifically on Judicial Watch's allegations, but said last week that his office abides by voting laws.

"Monterey County Elections complies with federal and state laws governing the maintenance of voters' records, such as the National Voter Registration Act, the Help American Vote Act and the California Elections Code," he said.

Valenzuela also said he's confident that the county's voter rolls accurately reflect the number of eligible voters. He's also sure of the county's ability to maintain accurate records of those voters and those who are no longer eligible to vote because of death, relocation or fraudulent registration, for example.

There are 183,929 active voters in Monterey County, and the U.S. Census Bureau the group cited indicates there are about 230,000 citizens who are 18 and over.

But Judicial Watch included inactive voters, which the state defines as those who are registered but have failed to

respond to voter notices, including those who have moved. Valenzuela did not respond to a request for the number of inactive voters in the county, so it's unclear how the group arrived at its conclusion.

Big records request

Judicial Watch is requesting a staggering amount of records, including voter registration databases for each county, including names, dates of birth, home addresses, recent voter activity, and voting status; copies of all "email or other communications" from the secretary of state's office "relating to the maintenance of accurate and current" voter rolls; and all communication between the secretary of state and counties' voter registration officials concerning instructions for voter-roll maintenance and practices.

Valenzuela said the elections office responded to the group's public records request.

Judicial Watch threatens to file suit against the state and, "if appropriate," the counties, if the state doesn't correct "violations" of the National Voter Registration Act within 90 days and provide the public records within 14 days. Allowing the names of ineligible voters to remain on voter rolls harms

the integrity of the electoral process and "undermines voter confidence in the legitimacy of elections," Judicial Watch said.

"The failure to maintain accurate, up-to-date voter registration lists creates the risk that the 2018 federal elections will lack the integrity required by federal law and by the expectations of California citizens, and will therefore undermine public confidence in the electoral process," the group said.

Padilla, in comments posted on Twitter last week, called Judicial Watch's claims "baseless" and said they are the "latest in a series of coordinated attacks on the voting rights of U.S. citizens."

SALE

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very capable Michael Schoeder at Cushman & Wakefield," Shabani said.

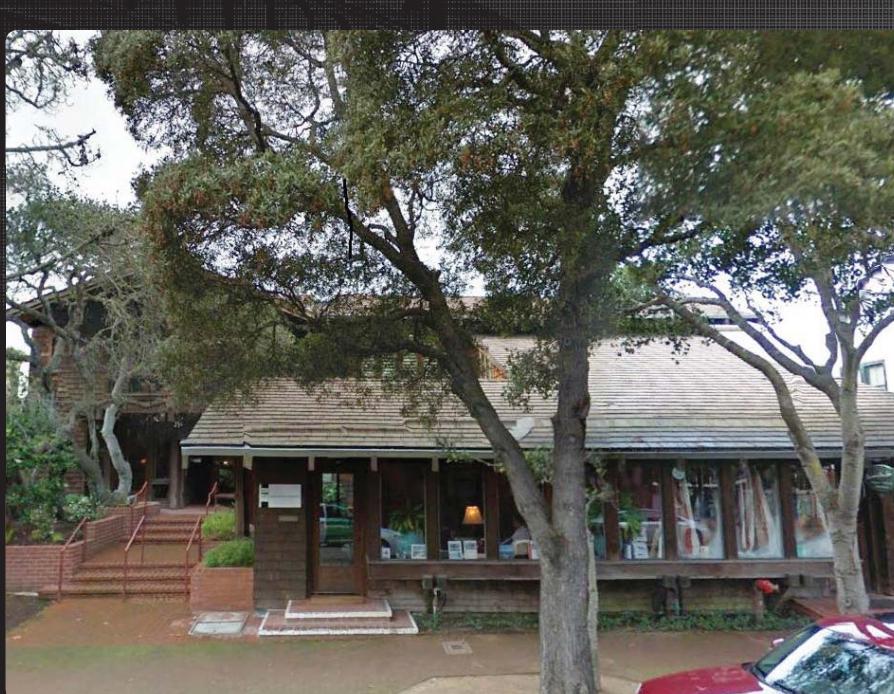
While the ground-floor tenants won't change, the new owners "are in the process of gutting the second floor," which has been vacant since Zantman art gallery moved out more than two years ago.

"They plan on turning the upstairs into three 1,500-square-foot to 2,000-square-foot units," Schoeder said. The new owners haven't decided how, exactly, they'll use the space, but it could be converted to offices, residences, or short-term rentals, which are not illegal in the commercial district. They could also market the space for some other commercial purpose, including retail, because it's only a half-level above the street, not a full second story. According to planning director Marc Wiener, a special section of the code allows for more commercial uses under those circumstances.

Schoeder said the buyers came forward after he sent emails and mailers to Cushman & Wakefield's extensive list of buyers. "So the buyers came in through direct marketing and follow-up," he said.

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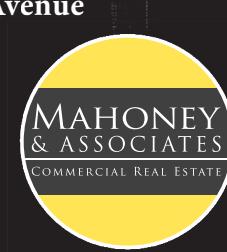


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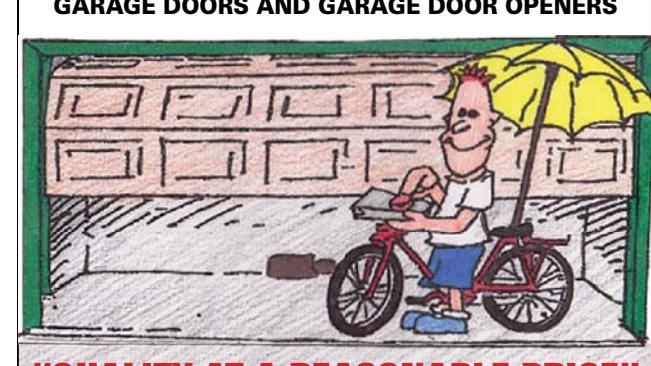
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Editorial

Faster than traffic on a Concours weekend, but slower than a glacier

WHEN ALBERT Einstein came up with the radical idea that time was relative, he was inspired by what he believed must be the effect of gravity on light, but he could have been thinking of the permit process in California — a process that takes forever, but still isn't long enough for some people.

Last week, we mentioned the ridiculously lengthy ordeal this community is going through to get a replacement water project. Mind you, it's been 22 years since we were ordered by the state to develop a new source for our drinking water, yet it's that very same state government that isn't allowing us to actually have one. Just two weeks ago, for example, the California Public Utilities Commission announced yet another delay in its review of the EIR for Cal Am's proposed desal plant in Marina.

That desal plant may have widespread support among a very impatient public, and be all ready to go from a technical point of view, but what's all that compared to some bureaucrat's checklist? Meanwhile, a handful of activists is doing everything possible to delay the water plant even more, if not stop it altogether.

"You see?" Einstein might have said. "To some people, the permit process takes too long, while to others, it moves much too quickly!"

Meanwhile, with Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road solidly choked with traffic several days this week, we are reminded of how long it took to get the climbing lane approved for the uphill stretch of Highway 1 past the City of Carmel. That project was debated, analyzed, referred to committees, discarded, revived and analyzed again for decades — yet, in 2001, as the climbing lane's permit process was nearing its end, and substantial traffic relief was finally on the way, a few citizen activists could be heard complaining that it was "moving too fast."

Meanwhile, after years of discussion and study, yet another project was completed last week, and brought quick relief to motorists tired of waiting in long queues. We're speaking, of course, of the roundabout at the top of Carmel Hill, which has already improved traffic to an extent which is quite surprising. Even the visitors for Concours Week have to be noticing it.

The City of Monterey, TAMC, and other agencies deserve a lot of thanks for seeing the roundabout through to completion. And yet, "Why wasn't it built a lot sooner?" is a question that many people are surely asking themselves.

The answer, as we all know, is that no matter how well intentioned government officials may be, they are subservient to a process that makes everything cost the earth and take forever and is getting worse all the time. The whole process is supposed to be for the public's benefit, but it sure doesn't seem that way.

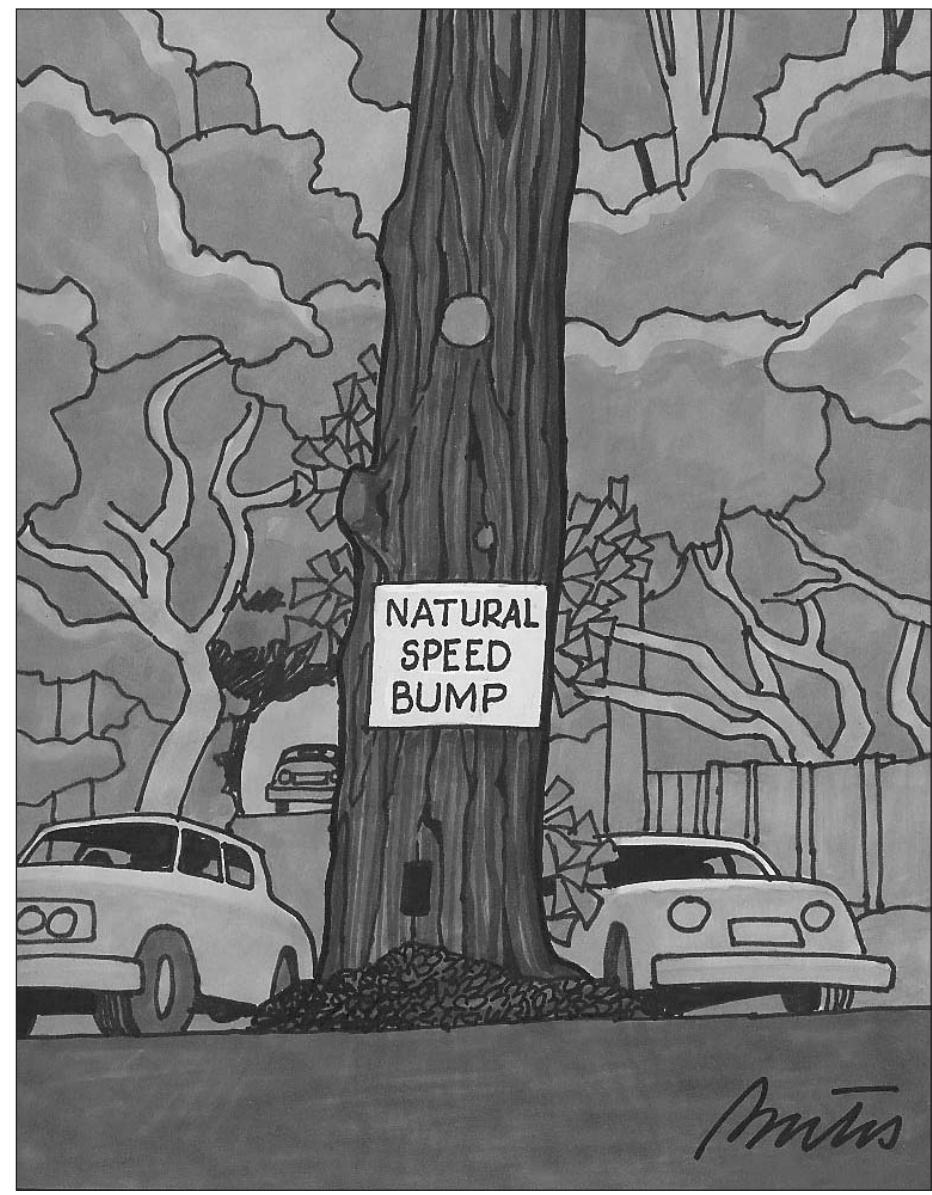
You might say the reason for all the bureaucracy is that the government isn't spending its own money — it's spending yours — and that more delays mean more jobs for the people who get to spend it.

But Einstein had the real answer: "Time is a model for thinking, not a condition of existence," he said.

In other words, when you'd rather be at home having dinner than be waiting in traffic, or you have the idea that you should be able to turn on your sprinklers instead of letting your plants die, you may think you're suffering because of government intransigence and delay — but you're really just a victim of your own narrow point of view.

So learn to be grateful, people, for the amount of time it takes to get anything done in this state. Just like the medicine your mother made you take when you were young, it's for your own good. It has to be.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Will cut tips

Dear Editor,

I am in total agreement with Lindamarie Rosier's letter about the 2 percent surcharge on restaurant tabs. My solution is since there is such a gap between servers and kitchen workers go ahead and add the 2 percent for the kitchen workers, and I will reduce my gratuity by 2 percent.

P. Alimenti, Carmel

Taxes have gone up — a lot

Dear Editor,

The year 1978 might seem almost like ancient history — a distant memory for most voters, and unimaginable for a growing class of policymakers who were not yet born. With the passage of time, folklore prevails and myths sometimes come to overshadow facts. It is in this light that opponents of Proposition 13 have made many false claims about the landmark property tax reform initiative.

One of the often-cited claims by opponents of the 1978 ballot measure is that "Proposition 13 eviscerated local revenue." Nothing could be further from the facts. Data show that since 1978, local property tax assessments in California have increased by 856.48 percent.

This year alone, local property tax assessments are expected to increase an average of

5.5 percent statewide, amounting to billions of dollars in additional funding for local schools, libraries, fire and police departments, parks and recreation programs, public health programs, streets and transit.

Monterey County alone has seen 5.73 percent growth this year in the total assessed value of properties subject to local property tax. Neighboring counties also have grown substantially — Santa Cruz County's assessment roll grew 5.75 percent, and Santa Clara County's grew 7.40 percent.

While Proposition 13 limits property taxes to 1 percent of a property's assessed value, and caps how fast taxes can increase each year, the aggregate revenue growth has been substantial.

Over the years, the growth of property tax assessments has far outpaced inflation and changes in California's population. Since passage of Proposition 13, assessments have grown at an average rate of about 7.07 percent per year. In contrast, inflation has grown at an average annual rate of 3.57 percent, and population has grown at an average rate of 1.43 percent.

The post-Proposition 13 growth is similar to the growth prior to the initiative's passage. From 1945-46 to 1977-78, property assessments grew at an average rate of 7.93 percent.

Discussions about Proposition 13 should not be framed by myths and misleading statements. To evaluate Proposition 13, tangible data from state and local sources must be used to inform the debate.

Love Proposition 13 or hate it, the data

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SHE'S STILL A FREE SPIRIT, BUT SHE'S FOUND HER HAPPY PLACE

SHE FINALLY seems to have settled down. Nancy Dodds has run her gallery on Seventh Avenue since 1996. But before that, there was a lot of hop-scotching. She was an Army brat whose dad was a West Point graduate.

And he was the son of a West Point grad who served on the faculty there, as part of a 39-year career that included earning the Silver Star for valor in World War I. He later retired to Pebble Beach and sold real estate.

For Dodds, childhood was a time when she changed schools repeatedly (eventually attending 13 of them). The youngest of three girls, she lived at various times in Virginia, North Carolina, France and California.

While her dad was stationed at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Belgium, she was in elementary school.

Blue or bleu?

For third grade, she studied in a two-room school in the country with a husband and wife who taught only in French, so she became pretty fluent. Which was good, because when she got to the International School at SHAPE, many of the classes — including science and algebra — were only taught in French, while others were taught in English.

"I couldn't spell worth a bean in either

language," she said. "You spell blue and the bleu. Very confusing." Although book learning didn't come easily, Dodds never gave up.

Eventually, her family came to Pacific Grove. Her grandmother on her father's side lived in Pebble Beach. Dodds went to P.G. High, where she said an English teacher

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

encouraged her. "I got an A on a book report, and I remember I was so proud," she said.

She completed an associate's degree in general studies at MPC. A free spirit, she lived for a time in Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles. She worked at Odyssey Records and rocked out to Earth, Wind and Fire, Todd Rundgren, and The Kinks.

There was also a year in Paris, working with a fashion designer. And of course, there was her stint at The Pine Cone in the 1980s.

Dodds worked locally in hospitality, including at the Highlands Inn as a cocktail waitress. "I was hopeless at counting back change," she laughed. She also dished up ice cream at a drugstore in Pebble Beach, near the Lodge, where, despite being change-impaired, she had one of the great moments

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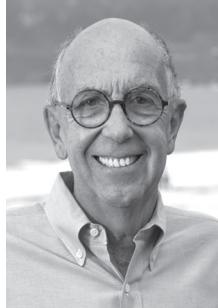
She rocked out, she traveled the globe, she even worked in the production department at The Pine Cone — and now, Nancy Dodds lives happily ever after Carmel, where her gallery on Seventh is a fixture.

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Distressed-looking waterfowl, wine-drinking sheep and Jane Goodall

WILL BULLAS doesn't sit by his phone waiting for a call from the curator of the Louvre. That's not likely to come. But the world's most-respected primatologist tracked him down one day after seeing a Bullas painting entitled "Court of Appeals," which shows a stern-looking chimpanzee wearing a judge's wig, wielding a gavel over two banana peels — that happened.

"Just have to tell you how much laughter and joy it's brought me. Sincerely yours, Jane Goodall," she wrote.

A year later, Bullas' phone rang. Dr. Goodall was celebrating her birthday with friends on a yacht on the Potomac River. She wanted to report to Bullas that the skipper was wearing a T-shirt bearing another of his paintings, "Duck Tape," featuring a distressed-looking duck taped to a wall.

In retrospect, it shouldn't seem all that surprising that a scientist in search of "the missing link" took an interest in a *Homo sapiens* as quirky as Bullas. The Carmel Valley painter, a member of the Carmel Art Association since 1980, spends most of his waking hours bringing offbeat ideas to life in watercolors and acrylics.

Upright hooves

"Three Sheep to the Wind" depicts two sheep seated side-by-side at a bar, each with a glass of wine, next to a third sheep noticeable only because of an unoccupied wine glass and his upright hooves. "Ballet Parking," features geese in tutus dancing past parking meters. "Hog Call" shows a giant porcine phone call. You get the picture.

Bullas ranks among the bestselling artists at the Carmel Art Association, but a significant source of his income comes from licensing his paintings to companies who put the images on T-shirts, mugs, tote bags, greeting cards, phone covers and throw pil-

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

spread."

Bullas, 68, grew up in Arizona, where he first channeled his artistic energy into amateur filmmaking with six high school friends who called themselves Phoenix Productions.

"We used my mom's 8-millimeter to make short films and actually got written up on the front page of the Sunday supplement of the Phoenix Gazette," he said. "Our only real competition was from another small group of boys in Glendale, Ariz., who called themselves Spielberg Productions." (Yes ... that Spielberg.)

Bullas was drafted in 1969, served two years in Vietnam, and returned without a scratch. Before serving in the military, he had studied art as a freshman and sophomore at Arizona State University, where there were 75 students for every instructor. A better

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idea, he decided after the war, was to use his GI Bill to enroll at Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara.

"To go from this massive institution like ASU to a Zen-atmosphere art school in Santa Barbara, where the weather, the buildings, and the people were gorgeous, and the teacher-to-student ratio was 6-to-1 ... that was the most wonderful experience of my life."

Will and Claudia moved to the Peninsula in 1974 and raised a son, Mike (who also became a Carmel Art Association artist.)

Bullas initially had a job at a print shop and sold his work at weekend road shows and a Pacific Grove framing shop until he caught the eye of a gallery owner who took him on. His paintings sold briskly and won acclaim, earning invitations for Bullas to join the National Watercolor Society, the American Watercolor Society, and Knickerbocker Artists of New York as a signature artist.

"One day, Claudia, the brains of our operation, said, 'I think we're making enough money from your paintings that you can quit the print shop,' and I've been a full-time artist ever since."

Bullas paints daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., taking a mid-afternoon break to watch "Days of Our Lives," a 40-year ritual with Claudia. A family treasure is a script autographed by every actor on the afternoon soap.

He is serving for the sixth time as president of the Carmel Art Association, where he encourages artists to make a personal connection with their clients, particularly through CAA's receptions on the first Saturday evening of each month.

"If you do something like this long enough, and do

it with good intent, good things happen, and good people are drawn to you," he said. "Every time you blink, a new opportunity seems to come up. You just have to be alert for them."

"People often ask, 'What's your favorite painting?' and I usually say, 'Probably the one I'm going to work on tomorrow,'" Bullas added. "I think I put fire into every painting, and I just can't wait to get them done."

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PHOTO/COURTESY WILL BULLAS

This duck isn't as distressed as the one in his work, "Duck Tape," and Will Bullas is pretty darned happy, himself.

DONALD JOSEPH MAYOL

March 25, 1933 – August 9, 2017

Donald Joseph Mayol passed away peacefully after a short illness at the age of 84 on August 9, 2017. Don was born in New Orleans, Louisiana on March 25, 1933, the son of Joseph John Mayol and Myrtle Lee McCloskey and sister to Carol Lee Mayol (Andersen). He spent his youth in Chicago, Illinois and Oakland, California. Always, with an eye towards business, he set bowling pins in Chicago, parked cars, sold men's clothes, delivered dry cleaning and milk growing up in Oakland.

He graduated in 1954 from Armstrong Business College in Berkeley, California. It was there he met Lois Myrle Amerine of Martinez, California. Upon meeting her he immediately knew and proclaimed that he would marry that girl, which he did in 1953 after a whirlwind 9 month courtship. Don and Lois celebrated their 64th anniversary on June 14, 2017.



Don joined the United States Navy reserve in 1951 and was drafted into the United States Army in 1954, continuing in the Army Reserve until being honorably discharged in 1956. He was stationed in Hioshi, Japan. While in the Far East, he was initiated in to the "Mystic Order of the Golden Dragon." Among other honors, he and his fellow brigade members were officially recognized as "chit signers, squaw men, smokers, ice men, Sad Sacks, Foam Blowers, Gold Bricks and all-around Landlubbers."

Don was drafted when his first son, John Wesley, was just 6 weeks old. Lois held down the fort with the help of Don's parents and her own parents, Hugh and Vivienne Amerine. Their family grew with the birth of a second son, James Donald in 1957 and, in 1959, the daughter they always wanted, Jennifer Lee was born.

Soon Don began his venture into the packaging business where he quickly rose in sales and management positions for various companies. The family moved to Modesto in 1959, where he was the youngest General Manager in the Weyerhaeuser company. In Modesto, Don was charged with building the Weyerhaeuser plant, which was instrumental in converting much of the agricultural packaging in the valley from wooden to corrugated containers. In 1973, being honored with a promotion to corporate executive and a mandatory move to the east coast, he rejected the corporate life and founded Pacific Southwest Container (PSC) with his former partner Roger Houck. What started with a second mortgage, a couple of loans and promises of business from best friends and the labor of a small and grossly underpaid teenage workforce, the smallest of businesses rapidly expanded into one of the largest privately held packaging business in the United States.

In 1999, Don was awarded Entrepreneur of the Year by Cal State Stanislaus. He also was a founder of Pacific Valley National Bank, Chairman Emeritus of the Modesto Division of the Salvation Army and Chairman Emeritus of PSC and founder of TriCorr, Inc. Don and Lois implemented the Donald and Lois Mayol Scholarship Fund which provides annual college scholarships to children of PSC employees.

After successfully transitioning the ownership of PSC to the next generation, Don retired in 2001 and he and Lois settled in Carmel, California. In Carmel, Don and Lois joined many Modesto friends and also made many new acquaintances through their various philanthropic and social activities, including the Carmel Bach Festival, SPCA for Monterey and as founding members of Youth Orchestra Salinas. In 2017, Don and Lois were honored as Philanthropists of the year by the Monterey Arts Council.

Don was a member of the Old Capital Club in Monterey, where he often mowed through dominos opponents, pocketing several dollars from good friends! He greatly enjoyed golfing with his friends was a former member of Del Rio Country Club, Carmel Valley Ranch, MPCC and Quail Lodge Golf Club. He also was a keen fly fisherman, having spent years fishing near their cabins in Bumblebee in the Stanislaus National Forest, Northstar, and Alpine Meadows, as well as traveling to Canada, Alaska and even the Italian Alps to pursue whatever fish was willing.

Don is survived by his wife Lois, and faithful canine companion Brie, son John and his wife Tami (Modesto), granddaughter Taylor (San Francisco) and grandson Trenton (Los Angeles), son Jim and his wife Birgitt (Escalon), grandson Joseph (Portland, Oregon) and granddaughter Jacqueline (Eugene, Oregon) and daughter Jennifer and her significant other Michael Grossman (Novato).

The family is grateful for and thanks all of the friends and caregivers who helped Don and the family through his transition to a better place; including Dr. Kubica, Cheryl, Denessa, the Brendas, Sinead, Leslie, Lucie, Marissa, Esme, Elainie, Mary, Elizabeth, Donna, Hector, Victor, Lyndall, Anthony and Patricia, Esmerelda and Chris.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in honor of Don to SPCA for Monterey County 1002 Monterey Salinas Hwy Salinas, CA 93908 or the Carmel Bach Festival P.O. Box 575 Carmel, CA 93921. To sign Don's guest book and leave messages for his family, please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com.

On August 26, 2017 from noon to 3 pm, an Open House Celebration of Don's Life will be held at their residence at 7082 Valley Greens Circle, in Carmel. Please join the family as the "Saints Go Marching In!"

DODDS

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of her life.

"I made a milkshake for Ricky Nelson," she said. "It was the highlight of my career there."

Then she went to work at the gallery on Seventh — it was Le Celle back then — and she later bought it from the owners by making payments over time. Her gift of charm and her willingness to learn anything from anyone who cared to teach her served her well. She knew retail and customer service, and this was just one more step on that path.

Dodds clearly stocks what she likes. Ceramic beach balls by Cindy Wilson and landscapes by Carole Rafferty. There are sculptures and paintings of beaches, flowers and plenty of cows, sheep and other critters. An animal lover, Dodds will share photos of her pets with you and look through the pet pics on your phone, too.

'Art is bossy'

And Dodds isn't worried about the internet with all its cheap, decorative stuff. She knows that her personal service is what matters to her customers. She has two bulky scrapbooks filled with clippings of thank-you notes from customers and stories in local publications.

She said, "Art is bossy. It's going to show differently on the internet. You need a physical shop to see if you like it." For those who live nearby, she offers a try-before-you-buy option. Take home that bossy painting and see what it looks like on the wall. Don't like it? Bring it back.

"People want to look and see and touch things," she said.

The only photographs she carries are by her niece, Michelle Robertson. It's not that she has anything against photographers, it's just that, she said, the profit margins on most photos are thin, compared with paintings and sculpture.

Nowadays she lives near the Forest Theatre, where she can just walk to work if she wants. "The town's changed a lot," she observed. But she still loves it here.

PATRICIA H. MATHESON

July 15, 1923 ♦ August 4, 2017

Patricia H. Matheson, 94, of Carmel passed away peacefully Friday, August 4, following complications from a stroke. She drew her final breaths at home, surrounded by her children, as the nearby roses, picked from the bushes her husband tended for many years, shed their petals.

Born July 15, 1923 in Manila, Philippines, she was one of two children of Army Colonel Michael E. Halloran and Ethel Brewster Halloran. A daughter of the US Army, and an accomplished horsewoman in her youth, she graduated from Florida State College for Women with a degree in psychology, and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

While completing her Master's degree in Social Work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, she reluctantly attended a party where she met and fell in love with a decorated Army major who would become her cherished husband of 57 years until his death in 2005, Major General Salve H. Matheson (US Army, Ret.).

In 1975, after many tours of duty, moving almost every year as they traveled the world, Mat and Pat retired to Carmel where they had spent their honeymoon in 1947. Pat was an enthusiastic docent for the Monterey Museum of Art and a devout Lay Carmelite for many years. She and Mat enjoyed their daily walks at Carmel River State Beach, their rose garden, and entertaining friends and family. A warm, vivacious, and impeccable hostess, a kind, generous, and devoted friend, and an avid reader of biographies, history, obituaries, and daily newspapers she will be sorely missed by her three children, Catherine Wallace (La Canada, CA), Michael Matheson (Carmel, CA) and Molly Matheson (Sebastopol, CA), her beloved four grandchildren, William, Mat, Emma, and Michaela, and a sister, Ann Roy Poindexter (Anniston, AL). The family wishes to thank the ever resourceful Shirley Kiatta and Gail Goodenow, VNA Hospice, the wonderful Halo caregivers who so respectfully cared for her in her last weeks and especially Lola Santana, whose love and care made it possible for her to remain in her home these last years.

A mass intention will be held on Saturday, August 26 at 8:00 am, at the Carmelite Monastery in Carmel. Burial will take place at Arlington National Cemetery at a later date.

The family asks that any memorial contributions be made to the Carmelite Monastery, 27601 Highway One, Carmel, CA 93923. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Pat's guestbook and leave messages for her family.

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LETTERS

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shows that it has provided a stable and growing source of revenue for local government that has far exceeded inflation.

Robert Gutierrez, California Tax Foundation

A favorite employer

Dear Editor,

With the Concours in full swing and our local businesses

working hard this year to accommodate both locals and newcomers, I would like to thank one person in particular for his hard work and dedication to the community. Ross Arnold, owner of the Carmel Drug Store, has been there for both long-time customers and curious sightseers. He has been there time and time again for high school students looking for their first jobs. I was lucky enough to have my first job at Ross' store during my junior and senior years at Carmel High School. Now, as a high school graduate, I know the two years of work experience he has given me at his store will open up opportunities for me that might have stayed closed.

A good start to a work record is a good job with a good boss in a good town, and thanks to Ross, I got that start. Although I can never repay him for the gift he has given me, I can show him my gratitude. Thank you for all you have done for me and past employees.

**Hannah Altshuler-Hansen,
Carmel**



Barbara Jackson “BJ”

January 22, 1940 ♦ August 13, 2017



Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on January 22, 1940. She passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family, after a brief illness, on Sunday, August 13, 2017. A resident of the Monterey Peninsula for 57 years; graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing in Pittsburgh, PA. Retired from a nursing career that spanned over 46 years. Held various nursing positions at the old Monterey hospital and the Community Hospital (CHOMP), the last being as a surgical nurse.

Barbara was active over the years in a volunteer status with the American Legion of Seaside, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, and Respect Life Commission. She was once active in St. Francis Xavier Community as a RICA instructor and sponsor, Eucharistic Minister, and served as President and Past President of Our Lady Of Bethlehem #240.

She is survived by her three sons, Mark of Arizona, Randall (Trish) of Seaside, CA, and Craig of Toro Park, CA.

Devoted to her grandsons, Kyle and Chase, and granddaughters, Madison and Kylee. Survived by one sister, Norma Moras of Pittsburgh, PA, and one brother, William Wiles of Pittsburgh, PA. She is preceded in death by her husband, Benny Jackson; and her sister, Roberta Allen.

She also leaves behind all of her nursing and doctor friends that she had the privilege to work with at CHOMP. The family would like to extend a special thanks to Dr. Koostra, Dr. Hashimoto, Dr. Koontz, Dr. Glennon and the VNA Hospice.

Funeral Mass will held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 26, 2017, at St. Francis Xavier Church, Seaside, CA. Private interment at San Carlos Cemetery.

Condolences may be written
to the family at
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In lieu of flowers, please make donations in her
memory to the New Camaldoli Hermitage, Big Sur,
CA(www.contemplation.com) or St. Francis Xavier
Church, 1475 LaSalle Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.

BILLY LEO BRIGGS

Dec. 7, 1938 ♦ July 27, 2017



Billy Leo Briggs who passed away on July 27, 2017, did not lead a quiet, well-tempered life. If he had, he would have gone without a trace. Instead, the rich complexity of his life — a courageous spirit, captivating contradictions, and a hardy family credo — contributed to carving the legacy he leaves behind.

His courageous spirit spilled out into all the corners of his life. He did not hesitate all along the way to “step into the ring” when and if necessary. A multitude of nieces and nephews — and especially his daughters — testified to his keen fearlessness in working through hurdles; and his persistent encouragement that they, too, harvest and mine their own courage in facing down life’s challenges. Leo’s unremitting devotion to caring for his wife, Sally, in spite of his own compromised health in the last few years of his life, displayed a mettle that only a select few can claim. Even surviving the death of his daughter, Stephanie, whom he missed every day of his life, was done with a fierce grace.

Leo lived outside and inside the lines of his life. He was both reverent and irreverent; tamed and untamed. Aside from his charisma, (which was ever present), and his southern charm, (which he displayed naturally) he exhibited many talents — he was an impressive artist; he played and taught guitar; he was an avid golfer (he had two holes in one!), and he bred koi fish. Unbeknownst to some, Leo was quite well read, which made him conversant on most subjects — something he thought everyone should be. He loved to quiz his eldest daughter weekly on the contents of TIME magazine despite the fact that she was in college AND holding down a job. His education and expertise lead him to be an efficiency expert and consultant for a number of companies.

Most significant in describing Leo, in defining Leo, let it be known that he was a Briggs. One of eight children, he was born in Big Spring, Texas on Dec. 7, 1938, to James Dalton and Mary Briggs. The entire colorful Briggs clan, with their good looks (Leo had jet black hair and steel blue eyes) and myriad talents, were uncompromising in their devotion to one another and family. Buckled close one to the other, if you took on one of them, you took on the entire Briggs family; in their own unique way, they lived and breathed as a single extraordinary unit.

That same familial devotion extended naturally to his daughters, Stephanie (who preceded him in death) and his daughter, the Honorable Judge Kimberly Briggs, (her accomplishment was one he was quite proud of) and his beloved son-in-law Russ Giuntini and his grandson Jason David Dill. The best family memories centered on the treasured family reunions he and Sally would throw at the ranch. Everyone came; everyone had a blast. In this milieu with his beloved family, he felt the most at home, the most loved. People gravitated to him easily and naturally...

Sadly, he was preceded in death by five of his siblings: Mary (Briggs) Mitchell, Betty Jo (Briggs) Garcia, Sonny Briggs, Garie (Briggs) LeBow, Janie (Briggs) Rose.

He is survived by his loving sisters Judy (Briggs) Donaldson and Barbara (Briggs) Nobusada, and many, many nieces and nephews whom he adored, and who adored him.

He is most notably survived by his beautiful Sally... theirs was an enviable, incomparable love story rooted in a deep devotion to each other that lasted for 45 years.

Billy Leo Briggs was one-of-a-kind. He made his mark on this world. His family will miss him desperately.

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RICHARD M. FLOWER (1922 – 2017)

Dick Flower's love affair with Carmel began at an early age. Born in Fairfield, Washington, he moved to Napa with his family at the age of 4, and the Monterey Peninsula became a favorite weekend destination.

As a veteran of World War II, Dick completed his undergraduate degree at

San Jose State University courtesy of the GI Bill, going on to earn his PhD in speech pathology at Northwestern University. Dick's career in academia brought him to San Francisco, where he was a professor of speech and audiology, as well as chair of the Group in Speech and Hearing Sciences, at University of California, San Francisco. UCSF was his professional home for over 30 years, and San Francisco was home for the family.

In 1965, Dick and his wife, Wilda, purchased a house and adjoining lot near Carmel's Mission Trail Park. With the creative vision of architect George Downs, the lot became the site of a lovely weekend retreat for the family. Upon Wilda's death in 2006, that house became Dick's full-time home.

Dick hit the ground running, becoming active in the local Democratic Party, on whose behalf his area of specialization was voter registration. In recognition of Dick's dedicated volunteerism, Congressman Sam Farr presented him with an award. Dick, typically eloquent and modest, accepted his award by insisting that he didn't actually deserve it, because all of his work had been such a pleasure.

Dick also volunteered extensively at the Local History Room of the Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library, where his on-going project was the indexing of decades' worth of *The Carmel Pine Cone*. His commitment to the library extended to serving on the Board of Trustees, including a stint as its president.

Almost from the moment he moved here, Dick was an active member of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA). For many years, Dick wrote the “Old Carmel” feature for the CRA's monthly newsletter. He was instrumental in the compilation and editing of *Stories from Old Carmel*, a collection of his columns and those written by his predecessor Connie Wright, published in honor of Carmel-by-the-Sea's centennial. In 2014, the Carmel Residents Association honored Dick as Citizen of the Year.

Dick's passion for reading and for recommending good books found an additional outlet at the Bookhaus book group, which has met monthly for the last 20 years.

He had a lifelong love of theatre and the performing arts, and was devoted to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. He also had an uncanny ability to remember and recite limericks at opportune moments.

His daughter Ann and a circle of friends whom he considered part of his family will remember Dick fondly and continue to entertain and inspire each other with stories from their deep reserve of wonderful memories.

Per Dick's wishes, no memorial service is planned. Donations in his memory may be sent to Carmel Library Foundation or Chamber Music Monterey Bay.

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'PETER PAN' SOARS AT FOREST THEATER

By CHRIS COUNTS

REVIVING THE timeless story about a boy who never grows up, a musical version of "Peter Pan" opens Aug. 19 at the Forest Theater.

Produced by PacRep Theatre and directed by Stephen Moorer, the musical transforms Carmel's historic outdoor theater into Neverland.

"It's one of those rare beasts that's more than just a musical theater production," said Moorer, who is PacRep's executive director. "It's an action-packed production with a lot of

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PHOTO/COURTESY PACREP

Katie Hazdovac portrays Peter Pan in PacRep's new production, which opens Aug. 19 at the Forest Theater.

Mexican indigenous art featured at Barnyard

FILLED WITH vibrant color and extraordinary detail, the eye-catching artwork of the indigenous people of the Sierra Madre Mountains of Mexico is featured in a two-day show, "Virarica — Visionary Huichol Art Exhibition," that opens Friday, Aug. 18, at Carmel Visual Arts in The Barnyard shopping center. A reception starts at 5 p.m.

The show features beaded sculptures, jewelry, woven and stitched medicine bags, and perhaps the best known of artistic mediums employed by the Huichol people, yarn paintings.

For creative inspiration, Huichol artists turn to dreams, creation myths and the natural world.

"Their spirituality is based in nature, and many forms from nature are depicted in it," explained Nico Secunda, the

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

co-founder of the Huichol Foundation of Soquel. "When you see an eagle in a yarn painting, it's not just an eagle — they believe the spirit of the eagle is embodied in the painting. They are making art with a real spiritual intention."

The Huichol people have made art for thousands of years, but with the advent of modern materials from elsewhere, their artwork has become more refined.

"The original yarn paintings were made with seeds, shells and vines," Secunda told The Pine Cone. "Their artwork has become more intricate due to the uniformity of materials they now have access to."

Huichol art is represented in many of the world's most prestigious art museums and collections, and its popularity has created a steady stream of income for many of the artists who create it.

"They have put a lot more emphasis on developing the art

because it's a viable form of economic support," Secunda added.

Proceeds from the show will benefit a pair of nonprofits dedicated to aiding the Huichol, the Huichol Foundation and the Dance of the Deer Foundation.

Carmel Visual Arts is located in The Barnyard shopping center next to Elliott Frame Design. www.carmelvisualarts.com

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The Huichol art that goes on display at Carmel Visual Arts in the Barnyard this week includes vibrant and beautifully symmetrical works, such as this "yarn painting" featuring eagles and the sun.

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Big Sur River Inn — Boss City with saxophonist Lawrence McKenna (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Cafe Trieste in Monterey — singer-songwriter John M. (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and flutist Kenny Stahl (Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

Cannery Row Brewing Co. in Monterey — Matt Masih & The Messengers (funk, soul and reggae, Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer-songwriter Erick Tyler (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 95 Prescott Ave., (831) 643-2722.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — singer Dizzy

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

Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter Stevie Heger (Friday at 9 p.m.); and A Band of Ninjas (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Courtside Bistro at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club in Corral de Tierra — singer-songwriter Kiki Wow and friends (Friday at 6 p.m.). 185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — Hello Dollface (soul and alternative, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter

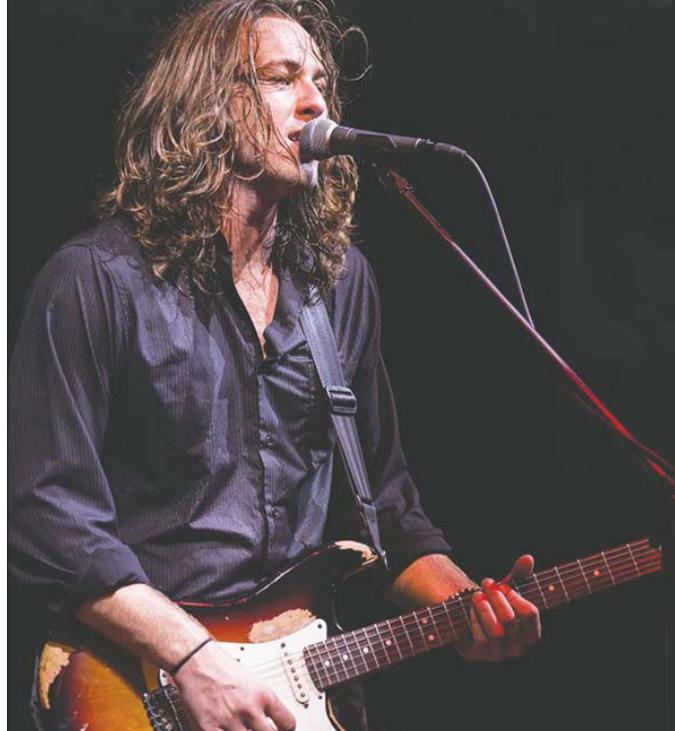
Sean Ryan (Sunday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter Lucy Woodward (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

The Henry Miller Library in The Barnyard shopping center — singer-songwriter Claire Hitchins (folk, Tuesday at 7 p.m.). The library is located above the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. www.henrymiller.org

Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — the Monterey County Composers’ Forum presents “Shadow Across the Sun,” a concert featuring original music by local composers (Sunday at 3 p.m.). 88 West Carmel Valley Road, (831) 385-0973.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — guitarist Mike Lent, drummer David Morwood and special guests (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); guitarist Mike Lent, bassist Peter Lips and drummer David Morwood (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and The David Morwood Jazz Band with special guests (Sunday at

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Guitarist Erick Tyler (left) performs Friday at Barmel on San Carlos Street and Saturday at the Cannery Row Brewing Co. in Monterey. Singer-songwriter Lucy Woodward will take the stage Thursday at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley. And Claire Hitchins (right) will play Tuesday at the Henry Miller Library in the Barnyard.

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The Event for the youth center, Village Corner's new life, and The Calling

IT'S NOT a gala, nor is it the Garden Party the Carmel Youth Center hosted for years. Perhaps not wanting to confine themselves at all, organizers of the center's new fundraiser simply decided to call it The Event.

Set for Sunday, Sept. 10, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Sunset Center, The Event is shaping up to be a special evening of food, wine, music and an impressive silent auction, according to Ken Spilfogel, a newer member of the youth center's board of directors. The proceeds will help the youth center — founded in 1949 by actor Bing Crosby, and the last

remaining of the 200 such private nonprofit centers he established — meet its mission of providing a safe, fun, creative and supportive place for kids and teens to spend their free time.

"A typical day will have 45 to 70 kids hanging out, socializing, eating a burger from our snack bar, or participating in some of our special programming," like tutoring, martial arts training, and "project-based learning about science, technology, engineering, arts and math," said the center's executive director, E. Griffin Ortiz.

Beyond providing a safe and productive

place for the area's youth, the center serves the community by opening its building and facilities to other nonprofits, city groups, and the police department. It also serves as an emergency shelter and communications center during disasters.

While Ortiz put the fundraiser's goal at \$25,000, Spilfogel and the board would like to generate a lot more cash for the center and its programs, especially those geared toward 15-to-18-year-olds.

For The Event, organizers will take

advantage of Sunset Center's gardens and terrace, as well as its spacious lobby, to set up a barbecue, an oyster bar and a sushi bar,

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

along with other food stations.

"We're shooting for 15 restaurants, and

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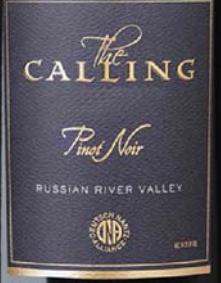
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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

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five wineries and breweries," Spilfogel said.

Anton & Michel, the Grill on Ocean, Affina, Basil, Flaherty's and Lugano's Swiss Bistro — which will serve its famous fondue — have already signed on to help, and Spilfogel is lining up others.

"We're also working on expanding the music, and we might have a comedian," he said. Jesse DeCarlo and the Rough Jazz Collective, featuring Lisa Taylor, will perform throughout the afternoon and evening. An artist will be there drawing caricatures, and a photo booth will be set up so guests can mug it up for fun.

The youth center's board recently expanded from just a few people to 16, each of whom is expected to collect items for the silent auction, according to Spilfogel. "Richard MacDonald is going to donate a piece, and I'm doing a New York deli night at someone's house for 12 people," he said. Other items include an afternoon of oysters and Sauvignon Blanc at a private home, jet rides, golf outings, and two nights in London (including airfare).



The big, bold red wines of Paso Robles-based Arndt will be featured during a free tasting at Nielsen Bros. Market Aug. 24.

The cost to attend is \$65 per person in advance, or \$85 at the door. For more information about The Event, and about the center, visit www.carmelyouth.com.

■ Village Corner sold

The family that's owned the Village Corner since 1993 has sold it to a trio of men who also own Caffe Trieste in Monterey and are partners in Sur restaurant in the Barnyard, according to Ken Spilfogel, who was involved in the transaction and will lend a hand in the restaurant's operations. "The investment is from very successful real estate guys who are predominantly in the hotel business."

According to the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, the buyers are Jayesh Desai, James Gilbert and Mohammed Rezai. Monterey County property records indicate the three also purchased property at Forest Road and Eighth Avenue in June for \$870,000.

"Because they have the opportunity to work with people who are very knowledgeable in restaurants, they've chosen that direction in their future, also," he said. "Village Corner is a legacy property."

Owned by members of the Leidig and Draper families for a quarter-century, the restaurant will now be run by three managing partners: Spilfogel, Soerke Peters (who will continue to be chef/owner of Basil restaurant) and Amy Stouffer.

"We're just going to give it a lot of love — and it needs it," Spilfogel said. "We'll be slowly giving it a lot of hugs and kisses, keeping the same wonderful staff and concept. It will be a great property, with the past in mind."

■ 7D now serving lunch

Six weeks after its debut, the Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse has opened for lunch with a pared-down menu, and is also offering limited food and drink during the hours between the end of the midday meal and the start of dinner.

"We were going to do brunch," manager Joe Valencia explained, but the traditional weekend meal is problematic on multiple levels, including execution and the challenge of finding the right cooks to handle it. "So, we decided to do lunch seven days a week."

The lunch menu features starters like oysters and clams, sweetbreads, calamari and steak tartare, soups, several entrée salads like the BLT Salad and one with ahi tuna, a crab roll, a lobster roll, the burger and an open-faced sandwich with hanger steak. Hungrier customers can go for the half chicken, roasted scallops, poached salmon or steak frites.

Then, between 2:30 and 5 p.m., guests can order one of the sandwiches, or anything from the "raw bar," like tartare, oysters, charcuterie, cheese and cold salads — basically, anything that doesn't require the kitchen.

Also new (but not listed among the cocktails on the menu) is the 7D Bloody, with Ketel One vodka and beef broth in the house-made mix, and garnishes of bleu-cheese-stuffed olives wrapped in peppered hanger steak and "all of Todd's pickled things." It's good, rich and spicy.

"It's not on the menu anywhere, but you can ask for it," Valencia said.

Since it opened, the city's newest restaurant has been busy

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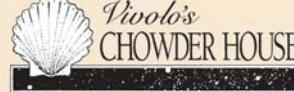
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with visitors and a lot of locals who have become regulars, according to Valencia. After the tourist season draws to a close, the challenge will be keeping people coming back throughout the slower months. But the creative bunch of people behind it are up for the challenge, he assured.

For more information, visit www.7dsteakhouse.com.

■ And Paso Robles comes to Nielsen Bros.

Two days later, on Aug. 24, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., the big, bold reds of Arndt, based in Paso Robles, will be poured during a free tasting at Nielsen Bros. Market at San Carlos and Seventh. Don and Jennifer Arndt fell in love with the region, and eventually bought vineyard property there in 2000. They made their first garage wine in 2004 and began commercially producing several years later. Their portfolio is packed with big reds: Zinfandel, Merlot, Syrah, Petite Sirah, and a blend called Marteau, and at the Carmel market, some of these will be available to taste.

Sampling the wines is free, and small bites will be served. For information, call (831) 624-6441.

■ Nantz brings 'The Calling' to Surf N Sand

Sportscaster and Pebble Beach resident Jim Nantz will be at Surf N Sand at Junipero and Sixth Aug. 22 to talk about his wine, The Calling. He'll also sign bottles and pose for photos, and guests will have the chance to taste the wines and nibble on hors d'oeuvres during the special appearance, which will take place from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Store

owner Ryan Sanchez also plans to offer special discounts on The Calling during the event.

Nantz and winery partner Peter Deutsch's label produces Pinot Noir, Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon crafted for them by winemaker Marco DiGiulio using grapes grown at key properties in the Russian River and Alexander Valley regions.

"We have had tremendous local support for The Calling since we first went to market in 2012. We are deeply grateful. The brand is now in 5,000 accounts nationally — mainly restaurants — and in all 50 states," Nantz told The Pine Cone. "But nothing means more than having the backing of my friends at home. I'm looking forward to the tasting at Surf N Sand while talking about the wines and sharing some stories with neighbors."

■ Sixties party to benefit Chartwell School

Holman Ranch Tavern, located in Carmel Valley Village where Will's Fargo restaurant used to be, will host a fundraiser for Chartwell School Saturday, Aug. 26. The Super Sixties Saturday Celebrating the Summer of Love party will begin at 5 p.m., and will include storytelling by Carmel Valley rock photographer Tom O'Neal, folk music by singer-songwriter Taylor Rae, and '60s and '70s dance music by the Alison Sharino Band.

Tickets are \$95 per person, and include beer, wine and food. Specially themed cocktails will be available for purchase. Holman Ranch Tavern is located at 16 W. Carmel Valley Road. To purchase, go to www.chartwell.org.

■ A Cognac evening

Grasing's restaurant at Mission and Sixth will present a pre-dinner tasting of Maison Hardy Cognac and light appetizers Friday,

Sept. 8, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Maison Hardy owner Benedicte Hardy will be on hand to discuss the cognacs and whiskies shared that evening during the tasting, which will take place on the rooftop of the restaurant. The maison has been in business for more than 150 years and "is world-renowned as the Haute Couture Cognac of Connoisseurs — a cachet we've achieved through our exquisite designs and insistence

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The cost to attend is \$25, but the fee will be waived with any bottle purchase. To reserve a spot, email wine director Chris Edmonds at chris@grasings.com.



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7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

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

Julia's vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

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

p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

Monterey Bay Aquarium in Monterey — **The Dani Paige Band** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 886 Cannery Row, www.montereybayaquarium.org.

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

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

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); and guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

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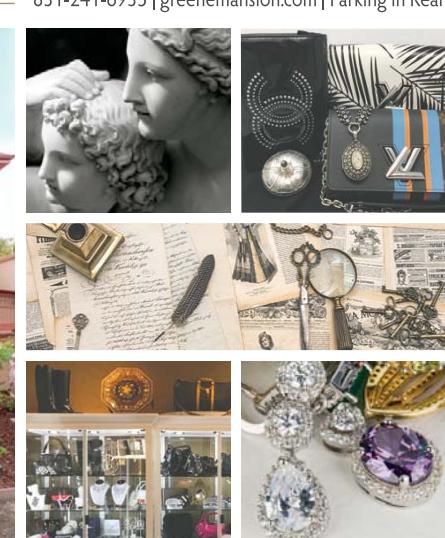
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ART

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■ Cherry Center unveils jazz posters

Calling attention to the commemorative posters that publicize the Monterey Jazz Festival each year, the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts unveils a display, "Monterey at 60! A Visual Feast," Friday, Aug. 18.

Created by talented artists like Earl Newman, each poster not only evokes musical memories, but captures the mood and color of the times.

"Alongside 60 years of some of the greatest jazz in the United States, the exhibit will showcase the posters which embody the spirit of the festival as a whole," Cherry Center executive director Robert Reese said. "This feast of posters reflects the beauty and abundance of music that graced Monterey Jazz Festival stages, and the multitude of fans who

have embraced the music."

The Cherry Center, which will host a reception at 5 p.m., is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. The show continues through Sept. 15. Call (831) 624-7491.

■ More Monterey Pop

Fifty years after photographing the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967, Tom Gundelfinger O'Neal will share stories about it Thursday, Aug. 24, at the Center for Photographic Art.

O'Neal will share stories about the festival and its performers, which included Jimi Hendrix, Otis Redding, the Who, Simon & Garfunkel and many others.

"He began his illustrious career at the Monterey Pop Festival standing just 10 feet away from Jimi Hendrix when he set his guitar on fire," executive director Brian Taylor explained. "Over the years, he's made many iconic photographs."

Besides his work at rock's second most famous festival, O'Neal is also well known for creating the cover of the landmark Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young album, "Déjà Vu."

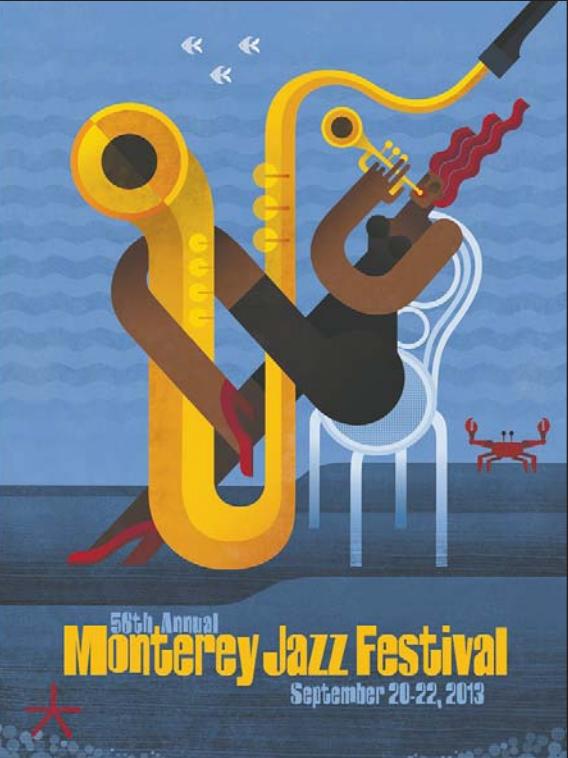
The talk starts at 6:30 p.m. The gallery is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. www.photography.org.

■ Gallery revs it up for Car Week

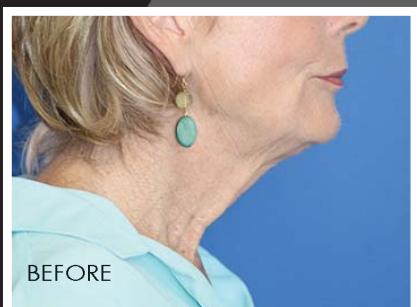
Just as it does every year during the Concours d'Elegance, Sunset Center's Marjorie Evans Gallery presents an exhibit dedicated to the fine art of cars. This year's artist is photographer Allan Rosenberg.

Working for publications like "Automobile" and "Road & Track," Rosenberg has covered many of the world's most prestigious auto races. He's also had considerable experience behind the wheel.

"Allan has truly enjoyed a priceless combination of opportunities which have yielded a unique archive of beauty and speed," reads an invitation to the show, which continues through the end of the month.



A new exhibit at the Carl Cherry Center on Guadalupe Street commemorates "some of the greatest jazz in the United States."



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MIRA offers solar eclipse viewing — if the fog cooperates

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

IF YOU can't make it to Oregon, South Carolina or one of the states in between to view Monday's total eclipse, you'll still see a pretty good show on the Monterey Peninsula, where the sun will be about 70 percent eclipsed at its 10:15 a.m. peak. A pretty good show, that is, if the fog, cooperates.

If it doesn't, that leaves the option of heading inland to find clear skies so you can see one of the solar system's strangest spectacles, when the moon passes directly between the earth and the sun.

While it's safe to look at a total eclipse with the naked eye, all the usual dire warnings about not looking at the sun apply if there's even just a sliver of the solar orb still visible.

"Consider the retina, with all these tiny

sensors on it, the rods and cones which detect light. It's hard to look at the full sun for even a few seconds without damaging these sensors," said astrophysicist Bruce Weaver, director of the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy. "Even when an eclipse takes a big bite out of the sun, a bunch of rods and cones are still seeing the sun as if it were all there."

He urges anyone who can make it to the path of totality to do so.

"There is a world of difference between experiencing a total and a partial eclipse," said Weaver, who has been providing free lectures around the Peninsula on how eclipses happen, and how to view them. "With a total solar eclipse, the sun is completely covered, and we get to see the corona. If you've never seen the majesty of a total eclipse, you have to put it on your bucket list. It's an amazing, mind-boggling experience."

But if you're going to be watching the eclipse here at home, of course you have to wear special glasses, such as those available at MIRA's facility in Marina for \$2.50. Or you can use a pinhole camera which, says Weaver, can be made using two pieces of cardboard. Any kitchen device with small round holes — such as a colander, strainer or steamer — is also great for projecting multiple images of the partially eclipsed sun onto

a piece of cardboard.

During the eclipse, MIRA welcomes guests to the Richard Hamming Astronomy Center, 200 8th Street in Marina, where you can experience it safely through a specially equipped 14-inch telescope, trained on the sun (assuming it's not foggy). It's also where you can buy the special glasses for viewing a

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When Monday's eclipse is at its maximum, it will look something like this over the central part of California, where the sun will be about 70 percent hidden by the moon. Further north, the eclipse will be greater.



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partial eclipse. MIRA's phone number is (831) 883-1000.

■ People asked to cut power use during eclipse

WHILE THE "Great Solar Eclipse" is drawing thousands of people to the 70-mile-wide, 3,000-mile-long swath of the United States where it can be glimpsed in full Aug. 21, public officials in California are asking people to cut their electricity use for a couple of hours, to make up for the loss of solar energy as the moon blocks out the sun.

California Public Utilities Commission President Michael Picker asked to lower electricity use by a collective 3,500 megawatts from 9 to 11 a.m. that day. The eclipse will affect

California "from about 9:02 a.m. until approximately 11:54 a.m.," he said, with the moon blocking 76 percent of the sun in Northern California and 62 percent in Southern California. "This reduction in solar radiation will directly affect the output of both large-scale photovoltaic electric power plants and rooftop solar," he said. "California won't see another eclipse of this magnitude until 2045."

Therefore, he's asking millions of Californians to "turn off appliances and power strips to unplug from the grid during the eclipse," to "let our hardworking sun take a break." Initial estimates indicate commercial solar production will drop from 8,754 megawatts to 3,143 megawatts at the peak of the

partial eclipse.

Cutting power use during those hours will also lessen demand on natural gas, he said.

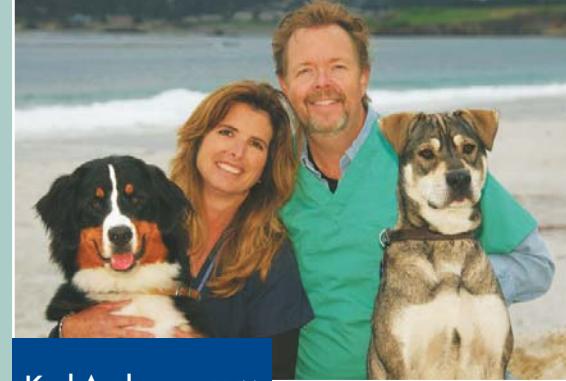
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Moorer said he was particularly thrilled when Holstrom has joined the cast.

"It's great to welcome J.T.," Moorer said. "He played Sir Galahad in 'Spamalot' and Mr. Bumble in 'Oliver,' and he's played Captain Kook for us four or five times. He also played the Cowardly Lion in 'Wizard of Oz.' He has a great voice, and he's a legitimate audience favorite."

And thanks to ZFX Flying of Las Vegas — which enabled Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby to fly when she played "Peter Pan" — Hazdovac will be able to do the same at Forest Theater.

The musical continues Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 24. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 to \$36, with discounts available for children, students, teachers, seniors and active military. Two tickets are available for the price of one on Thursdays. Forest Theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View. Call (831) 622-0100 or visit www.pacrep.org.



Sarah Horn as Tiger Lilly (center) and two islanders, portrayed by Brianna Wilbon and Marnie Liesel, perform "What makes a brave man brave?" in PacRep's Peter Pan.

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SPORTS

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the league runner-up in singles, and Stevenson senior Grace Wagner, who placed fourth.

Carmel opens its season with consecutive road trips to Soquel on Aug. 24, Salinas on Aug. 29, and San Benito on Aug. 30. The Padres' home opener is Sept. 5 against St. Francis. All of the aforementioned matches begin at 3:30 p.m.

■ Padres girls water polo in dangerous waters

Carmel's girls water polo team swims with the sharks in the Monterey Bay League's rugged Gabilan Division, which is dominated by tradition-rich Santa Cruz-area schools, but even after last year's 2-8 league record (6-12 overall), coach Maggie Albers feels like the Padres are in the right place.

"The MBL Gabilan is pretty tough, but I think this is where we belong, and I think we'll be able to compete with those powerhouse teams in time," said the third-year coach,

who prepped at Monterey High (Class of 2010), then played at the University of Hawaii before completing her eligibility as a graduate student at CSU Monterey Bay, where she earned second-team all-conference honors.

"It's much more competitive in the Santa Cruz area, and Soquel, especially has an incredible program," Albers said. "We learn a lot every time we play them, and I feel like we begin to close the gap every time we play Soquel, Aptos and Santa Cruz."

Of the 22 players who saw varsity action for the Padres last season, only six have moved on, giving Albers a solid core of experienced players for 2017.

Among the returnees is senior Kelly Rice, whose 47 goals were the fifth-highest total in the league a year ago. Rice and goalkeeper Sophia Supica (79 saves) are co-captains of the team for the third consecutive year.

More leadership is expected to come from a pair of sophomores, Tess Echevarria and Ava Weiman, who made the varsity squad as freshmen a year ago. Hardworking juniors Olive De Luca and Nelly Kohlgruber also are expected to contribute.

Rice, Supica, Echevarria and Weiman are year-round players, as are varsity newcomers Celene Franklin, Quinn Nachbar, and Erin Trotter.

Look for Soquel (10-0 league, 22-6 overall) to reload a roster that graduated seven of its 14 varsity players from a year ago, but returns leading scorer Shea Salvino (84 goals, 39 assists).

League runner-up Aptos (7-3, 14-12) only lost four of 14 from its 2016 squad. Second-leading scorer Skylar Poulos, who had 43 goals, is back for her senior year.

The Padres travel to Salinas for their season opener on Aug. 31, then have three consecutive home matches against Soquel on Sept. 7, Santa Cruz on Sept. 14, and Christopher on Sept. 19. All begin at 5 p.m.

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File No. 20171445
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Mailing address: P.O. Box 385, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s): EARLY, MERYERS II, Casanova 8 SE of 12th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 6, 2008. S/ Earl Y. Meyers II
June 28, 2017

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 12, 2017. 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 itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGES(S) from the previous filing
Publication dates: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 2017. (PC724)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171434
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Chamisal Press, 57 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, CA 93923,
County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Tigre Group, Inc. 57 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 01/01/1999.
S/ Thomas A. Gray, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 6, 2017.
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Publication dates: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 2017. (PC726)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: 17FL000845

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
GEORGE V. FAUPLA
You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
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NOTICE - THE RESTRAINING ORDERS ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

FEES WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY

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Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
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Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 443-6509
Lic. IDA #5 Monterey County
LESLI KEPU

20 Russell Road #84
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702-561-2190
Date Filed: May 17, 2017
Publication Dates: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 2017. (PC727)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: 16FL002003

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
MARIA DE LOURDES HURTADO
You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
GILBERTO SANDOVAL

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Publication dates: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 2017. (PC728)

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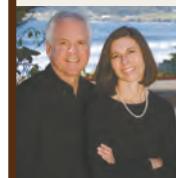
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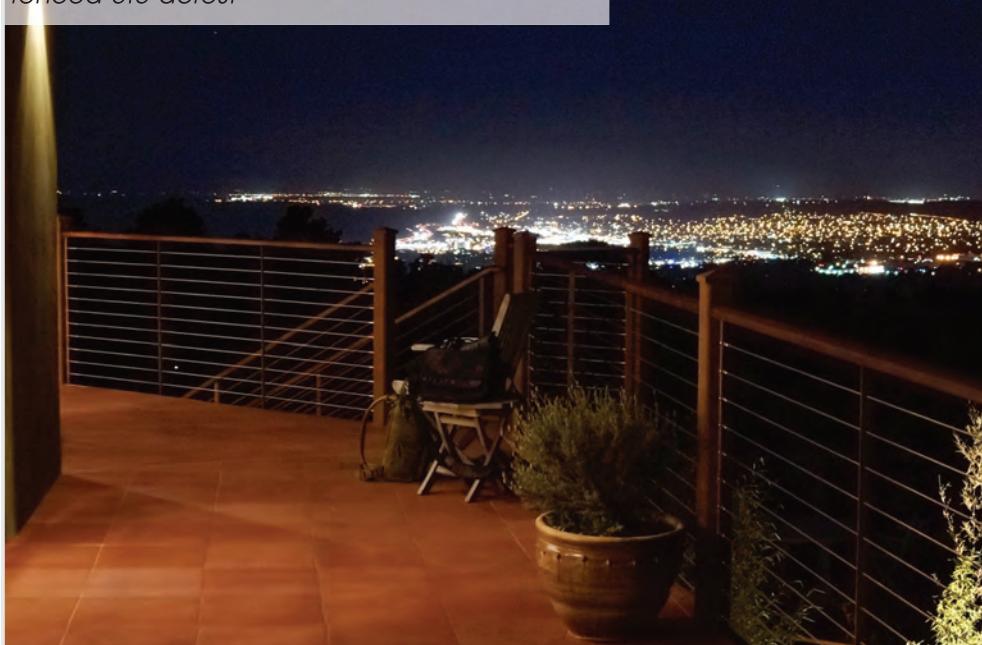


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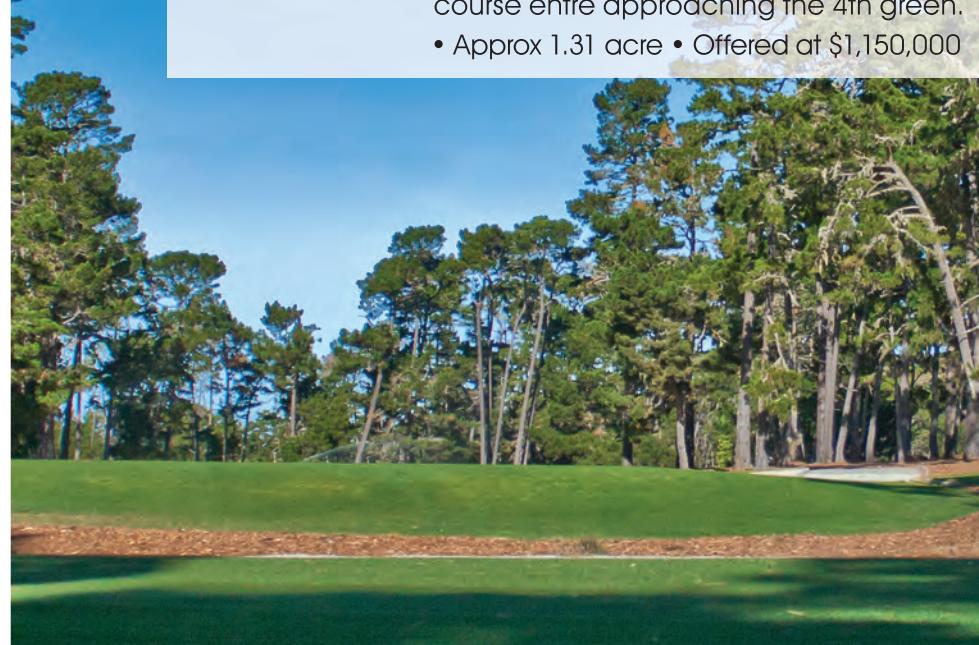
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Five Star D LLC to Guido Davi
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BEFORE TELEVISION: Attendance at dinner was mandatory. Mom, Dad and Grandma were always there, and so were three altar boys, so grace was mandatory, too. We talked. After dinner, the dishes were washed and dried by hand. Then we sat around the radio. It was a Zenith console with a dial smaller than a calling card. Grandma crocheted. Mom sat on the couch, still in her apron, leafing through the latest edition of Collier's. Dad sat in the wing-backed chair with the evening paper. He'd be asleep before the first commercial. (His alarm went off at 4:30 a.m.)

My brother worked on his model airplane. It was a kit that came in a long box. The body parts of the plane had to be cut out with an X-Acto knife, meticulously following the pattern inked on balsa wood. Unless there was an air-raid warning. Then the blackout shades came down and a piece of black tape was placed over the radio dial to prevent an enemy bombardier from seeing through the roof and zeroing in on that one-inch yellow light of the radio dial. Neighborhood air-raid wardens cruised the streets making sure no light emanated from any house.

In summer, we played in a magical place called "outside." In the evening, we all sat on the front porch. Neighbors strolled by on the sidewalks, smiling and stopping for weather and war talk. Someone was always passing and waving whether or not they knew you. We drank Dad's Old Fashioned Root Beer, Nehi Orange, and Vernor's Ginger Ale. Mama would bring out homemade fig cookies and pass them around. We talked.

As a kid, everyone you interacted with went to the same school and you walked there. Your best friends lived down the street or around the corner. You played touch football in the street, and baseball in empty sandlots. There was no Little League. You were a Boy Scout. You looked forward to the mailman coming twice a day. We walked to the neighborhood

movie theater to see a double feature after looking up the movie times in the newspaper. On "dish night," the movie houses gave away a free piece of china, usually on successive Fridays, until you collected a whole set.

Before the internet: We used encyclopedias, dictionaries, Roget's and Bartlett's and subscribed to newspapers and magazines. Kids left school and went directly to the library to research their homework and check out books for book reports. The web was the space between thumb and index finger in a baseball glove. We looked in the phone book for phone numbers and used the Yellow Pages to find commercial businesses.

Shopping meant going "downtown," often to a store where you were the third generation to shop there. We looked for-

You played Scrabble with people who were in the same room. You kept your religion and politics to yourself and used language that you could say in front of your mother.

BIRTHDAYS meant something, so people went to a store to buy a card, wrote a special greeting on it, affixed a stamp to the envelope then took the card to the post office or collection box. You did all this days before the birthday. You thought emojis were a primitive tribe in New Guinea.

Liking someone meant you really liked him or her and weren't simply helping them collect status or style points. "Social" and "media" rarely appeared in the same sentence. We grieve about government intrusion into our private lives, yet we share our private lives with people we don't know and never will. Before Facebook, you had to actually achieve something in order to be famous.

So, is life better or worse? It depends on whether we use these new technologies, or they use us. Do we have them, or do they have us? Yes, our predecessors railed against radios, horseless carriages, airplanes, telephones, shopping malls and every other new-fangled convention or contraption that threatened change.

Without progress, we would never have the technology that produced medications that have eliminated a host of dreadful contagious diseases, supplied clean drinking water and plenty of food for everyone, and brought air conditioning to almost every American who needs it.

But technology also has a price. Television, the internet, Facebook, 24/7 news cycles, and all the various types of social media have decreased actual social contact. They've impinged upon navel contemplation, daydreaming, reverie, critical thinking, imagination, and the calming phenomenon of staring into space and doing nothing.

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Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

ward to the arrival of the Book-of-the-Month. I phoned a girl from my bedroom because the extension cord from the kitchen phone stretched that far.

We called radio stations to request a song be dedicated to every couple we knew that was going steady and waited to listen to the song when it was played. Being sent to your room was real punishment. Going viral was bad, very bad. It could be fatal. We wrote letters. We talked to each other.

Before Facebook: If someone was following you, you ran. You got a haircut, went to a restaurant, saw a movie, girls got their nails done, toddlers took their first steps, and dogs and cats did cute things without thousands of people having to know about it. (As if they cared, anyway.)

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POLICE LOG

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at San Carlos and Fifth reported a sexual battery. The person did not want to prosecute, but wanted the incident documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible restraining order violation at San Antonio and 13th.

Pacific Grove: Person found a plastic container containing an unknown substance on the beach on Sunset Drive. Substance did not test presumptive positive via NIK test for any known narcotic. Plastic container with unknown substance was booked into property for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a bicycle vs. pedestrian accident on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: A female on Pine reported

that she was the victim of a battery.

Pacific Grove: Pine cone was thrown at a residence by juveniles.

Carmel area: Valenzuela Road resident reported a surveillance camera was stolen from the entry gate of his property.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a theft from an unlocked vehicle at Scenic and 12th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Bag with clothing inside found at Monte Verde and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog at large found at San Antonio and Eighth, and brought to the station pending owner contact.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suicidal subject at Junipero and Third was placed on a 72-hour hold.

Pacific Grove: Unknown person took a bicycle from the front porch of the Forest Avenue residence.

Pacific Grove: Male adult on Hawthorne Street was cited for urinating in public.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Lighthouse Avenue was served with a restraining order.

Pacific Grove: A 22-year-old female stopped on Asilomar was taken to the hospital for a blood draw and cited for DUI.

Pacific Grove: Driver struck a motorized gate unit on Jewell Avenue while attempting to make a U-turn in a private driveway.

Pacific Grove: Discharge of a firearm on Ocean View Boulevard. Six .45-caliber shell casings were located at the scene.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Carmel Valley Road reported a theft.

Pebble Beach: Citizen parked his vehicle near a lookout point on Madre Lane to watch a sunset. During the time, his wallet was stolen from his vehicle.

Carmel area: Female parked her vehicle on Highway 1 at a trail and went on a hike. She returned an hour later and found that her vehicle had been broken into.

Carmel area: A suicidal male was contacted under the Carmel River Bridge. He was placed

on a 72-hour evaluation hold at Natividad Medical Center.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a landlord/tenant dispute on Los Laureles Grade. Parties were referred to the civil courts for remedy.

Carmel area: Report of identity theft on Palo Colorado Road.

Pebble Beach: Unlawful trespassing and the cutting down of trees from a property on Cormorant Road.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a battery on Camino Escondido Road involving a 70-year-old female suspect and two victims, a 54-year-old male and a 50-year-old female.

Carmel area: Report of male subjects attempting to steal items from a store in the Crossroads. Arrested was a 48-year-old male.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Guadalupe

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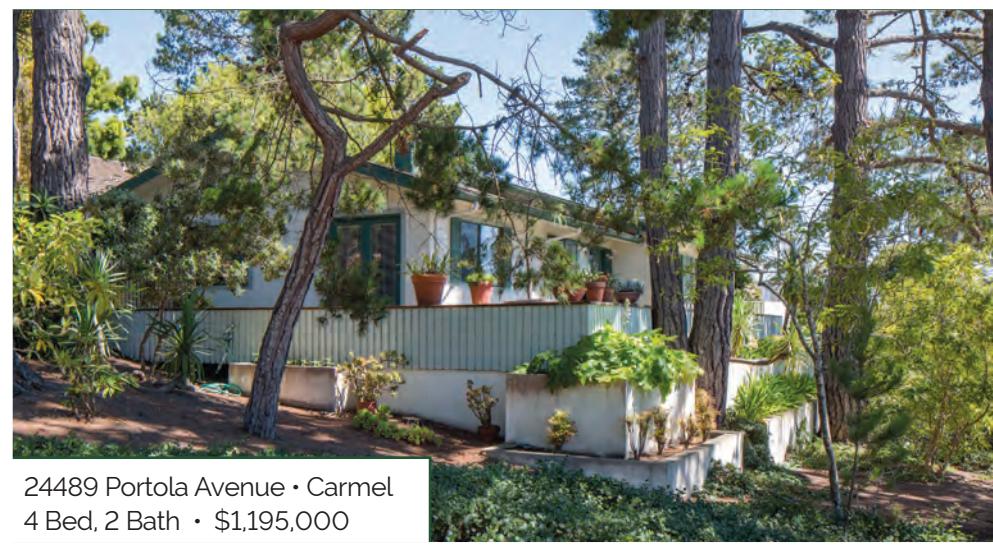
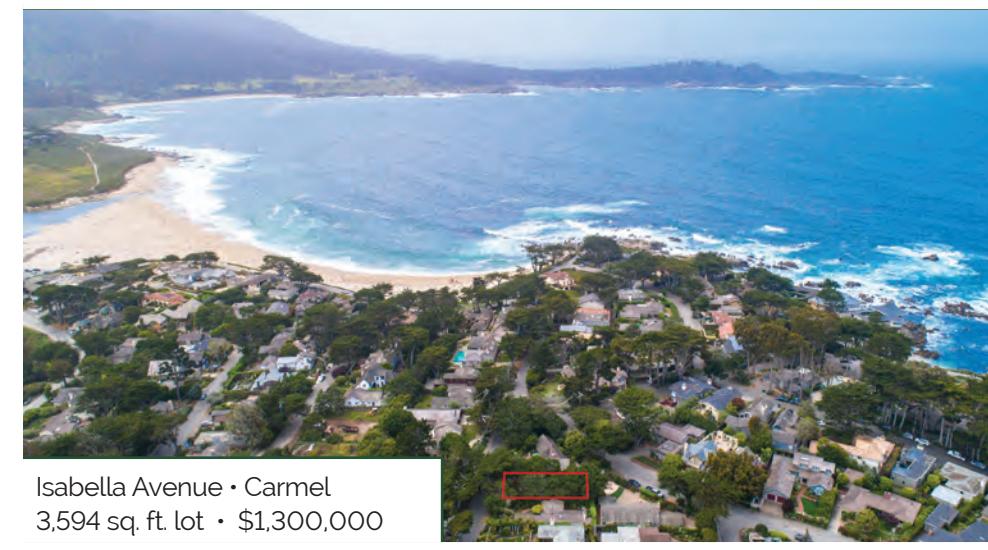
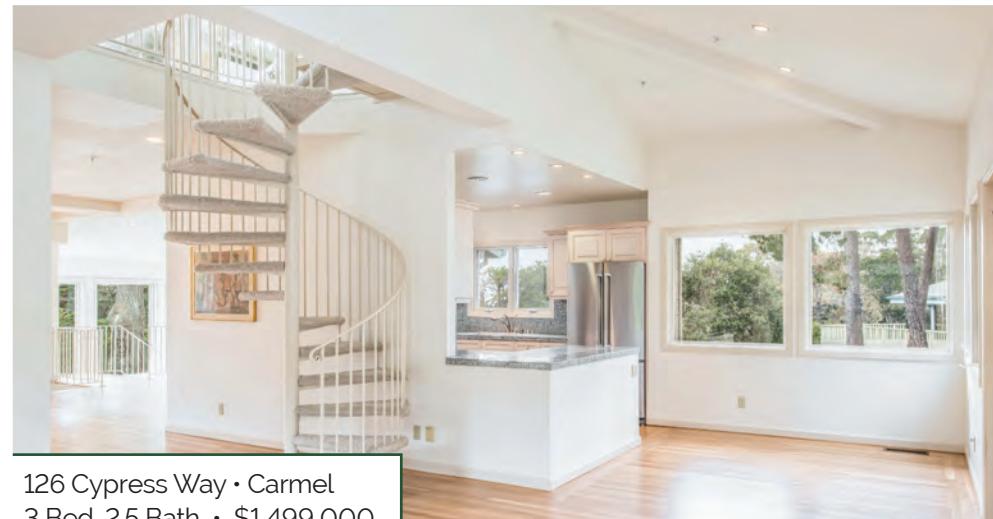
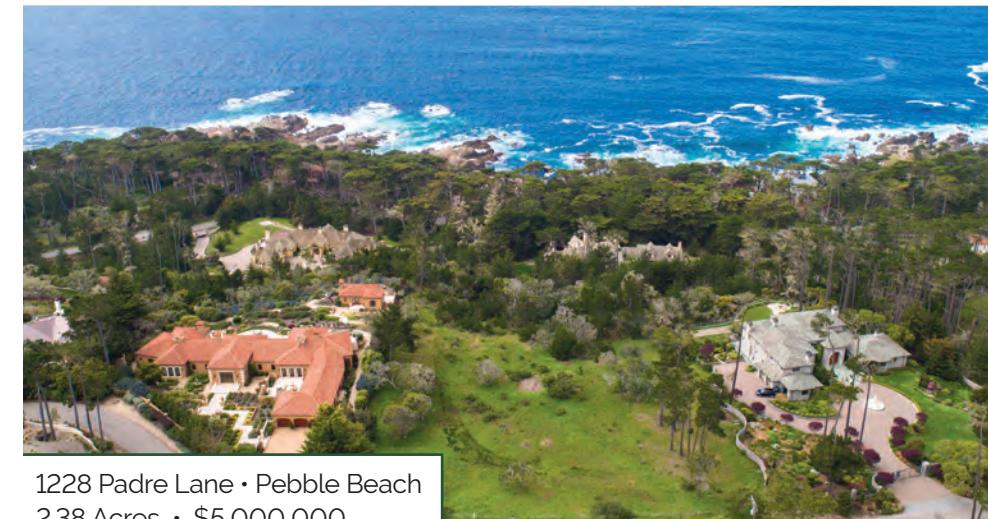
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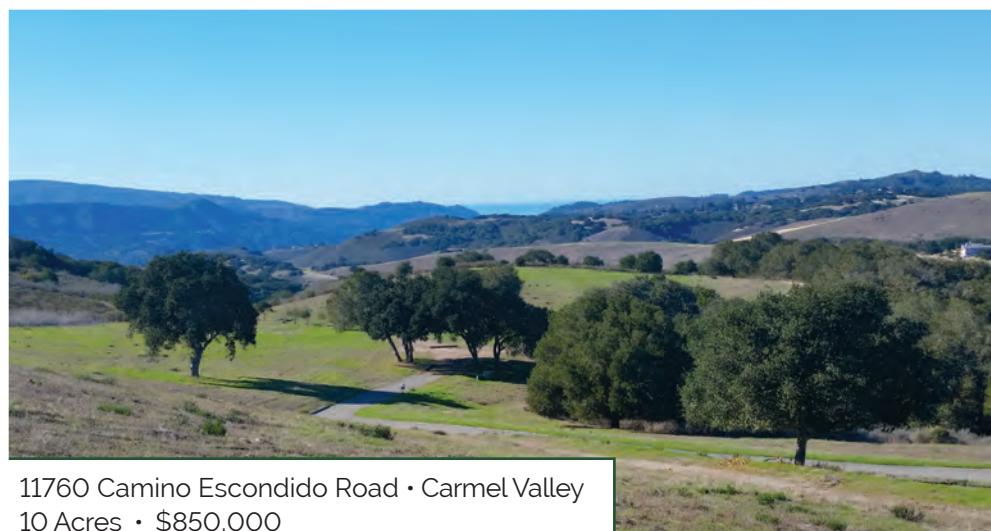
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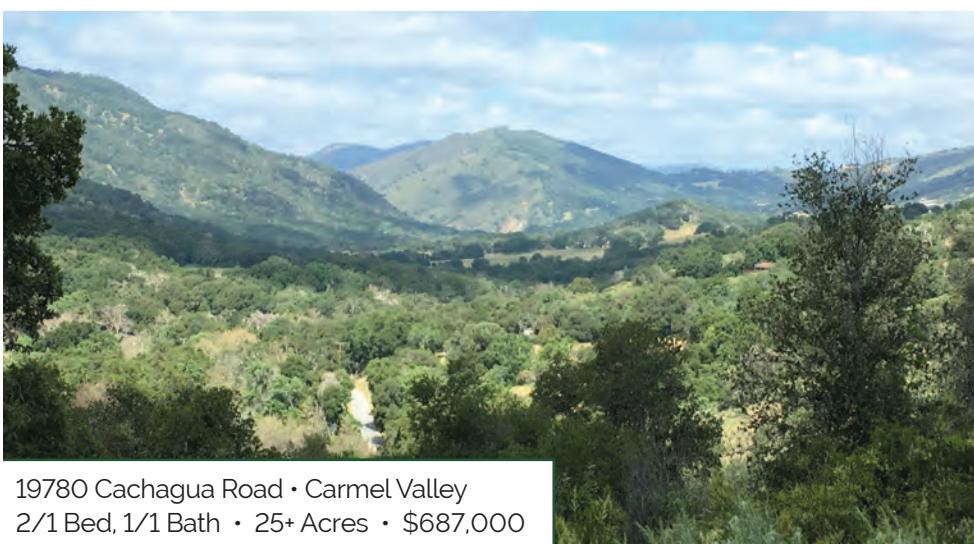
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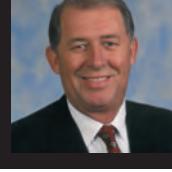
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LOG

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coln and Third. Finder did not want to claim after 90 days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Local business at Ocean and Lincoln found a cell phone in their establishment and turned it over to a parking officer.

Pacific Grove: Officer contacted a subject who was parked in the middle of the road on Central Avenue at 0517 hours. Subject was found to have four warrants, and to be in possession of a false plate and tabs. The 49-year-old's identity was sealed, according to PGPD.

Pacific Grove: Fight in a public place on Lighthouse Avenue at 1845 hours.

Pacific Grove: Female on Willow Street was arrested for failing to sign a citation for unreasonable noise.

Pacific Grove: Driver clipped a parked vehicle while pulling into a parking lot on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Sunset Drive was found to be operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

Carmel Valley: A female on Carmel Valley Road reported a male was demanding payment

for transporting property from storage.

Carmel Valley: Deputies conducted a probation compliance check of a probationer's home and vehicle on Camino de Travesia. No contraband was located.

Carmel area: Two subjects were camping on Palo Colorado Road and had an open fire in a restricted area.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found watch at Carmel Beach was turned over to CPD for safekeeping

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism at Lincoln and Ocean. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded with fire and ambulance to a reported man down at San Antonio and Fourth at 1531 hours. The subject was gone upon officers' arrival and found to have been picked up by a passerby. The subject was contacted and found to be intoxicated and not injured. He was provided a courtesy ride home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Documentation for annoying/harassing messages/calls/emails at Ocean and Monte Verde.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Patrol units responded to a barking dog complaint at 12th and Do-

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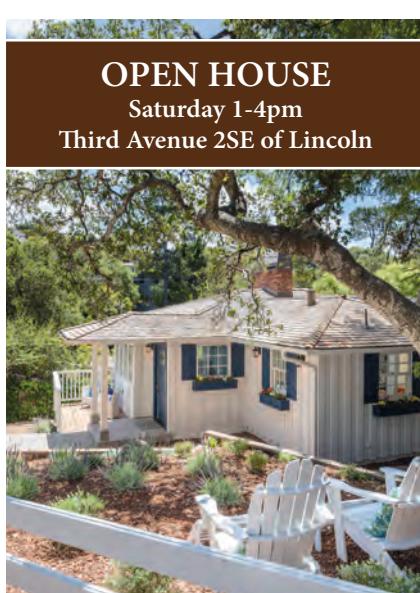
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SHERIFF*From page 13RE*

lores, and no one was at the residence. A phone number was located, and the dog owner was contacted. On Aug. 7, the animal control officer made follow-up contact with the dog owner and

discussed possible solutions for the complaint. Also discussed was feeding the dog inside a contained area, such as the house, instead of outside. This is to prevent raccoons and other wildlife from being attracted to the area because of the presence of food.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle on Sloat was burglarized.

Pacific Grove: In-progress burglary reported

on Locust Street was unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to an unknown injury accident on Forest Avenue.

Carmel area: A cell phone was stolen from a victim on Rio Road.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a Sky Ranch Road residence for a report of child custody issues.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of theft on Berwick Drive.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found cash in the roadway at Lincoln and Santa Lucia Avenue, and brought it to the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female came into the lobby to report losing her cell phone. A brief description of the cell phone was provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet was found in the business district at Ocean and Monte Verde, and turned over to the police department for safekeeping, pending owner pickup.

Pacific Grove: While on routine patrol, officer observed a male inside a vehicle on Buena Vista at 0300 hours. The 31-year-old male was taken into custody for theft.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Eardley Avenue found a tire vandalized and vehicle egged.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported he is afraid his wife will find out he tried to cheat on her.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle egged on Funston.

Pacific Grove: Report of a subject on Cedar Street creating a disturbance.

Pacific Grove: Juveniles were caught on surveillance on Short Street door ditching. They were contacted and warned.

Pacific Grove: Country Club Gate business reported a couple took items without paying.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a residential area on Cypress for possible shots fired.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a local residence after a report of a possible domestic issue.

Carmel area: Wallet was stolen from unlocked car while it was parked on Flanders Place.

Carmel area: A female was under the influence and attempted to drive her sons home from school on Ocean Avenue.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported over \$1,000 in jewelry was stolen from her residence on Sawmill Gulch Road. Case continues.

Carmel area: Citizen reported a burglary to her vehicle while it was parked on Highway 1.

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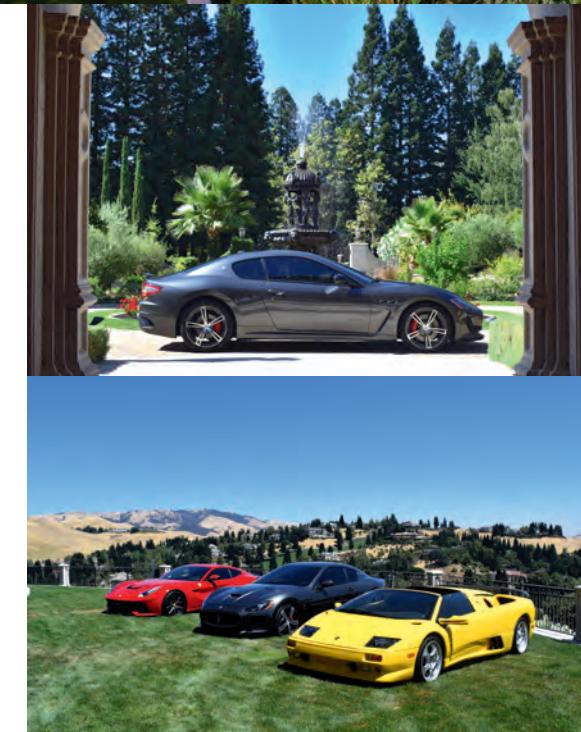
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Wonderful indoor-outdoor living in this turn-key single-story home. Picturesque landscaping, pool, built-in BBQ area, spacious patios, four-tank water collection system. 4br/3ba, open kitchen, granite countertops, six-burner stove, hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings. Mark Trapin 831.601.4934, Robin Anderson 831.601.6271



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Carmel | Carpenter 2SE of 1st | \$875,000

Charming Mediterranean 2br/1ba Carmel cottage built in 1937. Remodeled over the years with beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Access to shops, restaurants, and Highway 1. Gated driveway to the detached garage and fenced backyard with room for a garden and entertaining. Laura Garcia 831.521.9484



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This two bedroom, two and a half bathroom condominium is stunning. The newly remodeled chef's kitchen has stainless appliances, new cabinets, three ovens, beautiful granite counters, and tigerwood floors. Formal dining, cathedral ceilings & gas log fireplace in the living room. Tina Carpenter, Aimee Darby 831.521.0231



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415 Palo Verde Avenue | \$625,000

This bright and cheerful two-story Victorian style home, built in 1897, has an open floor plan, three bedrooms and two bathrooms. Spacious kitchen with breakfast bar, living room with fireplace and French door for easy entry to your backyard. New carpet & French doors. Tina Carpenter, Aimee Darby 831.521.0231



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30620 Aurora Del Mar | Price Upon Request

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Carmel | Camino Real 3NW of 8th | \$3,250,000

This casual chic Cape Cod style cottage is ideally located on an oversized lot in the heart of the Golden Rectangle. Walls of windows, soaring ceilings, skylights, and French doors throughout. Ground floor master, two fireplaces, intimate patios & a private deck.

Bill Bluhm 831.277.2782



PEBBLE BEACH



3108 Flavin Lane | \$5,845,000

This beautiful ocean view home includes every possible amenity of the highest quality. The newer Tuscan-style includes an elevator, wine cellar, game room, exercise room, theater, outdoor kitchen, master suite, gourmet kitchen, 5 fireplaces, alarm system & guest apartment. Noel Beutel 831.915.0632, Steve Beutel 831.277.1169



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19 Wawona | \$849,000

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

Situated in the Asilomar area of Pacific Grove on a wooded lot, approximately 14,800 sq.ft. The entry has three steps, leading you into this single level, 1,683+/- sq.ft. per recent measurement, three bed, two bath home. New carpet installed and recently painted inside and out. J.R. Rouse 831.277.3464



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Pacific Grove | 187 Ocean View Boulevard | \$3,780,000

This impressive ocean/bay front property was transformed from a historic bungalow into an iconic Arts and Crafts style 3+br/2.5ba. 3,700+ sq.ft. home, integrating many of the original features and materials from 1921. Large laundry/craft room, office and an artist studio. Double Lot. J.R. Rouse 831.277.3464

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Carmel area: Wallet was stolen from unlocked car while it was parked on Flanders Place.

Carmel area: A female was under the influence and attempted to drive her sons home from school on Ocean Avenue.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported over \$1,000 in jewelry was stolen from her residence on Sawmill Gulch Road. Case continues.

Carmel area: Citizen reported a burglary to her vehicle while it was parked on Highway 1.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Scenic and Eighth for having registration expired over six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A cell phone was found near the rocks at Scenic and Eighth, and was brought to police station for safe-keeping pending owner notification.



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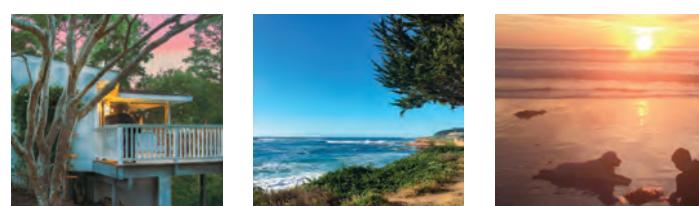
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Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a theft on Park Street.

Pacific Grove: Officer observed a vehicle on Eardley with major damage. Later located the scene of the collision. Vehicle was towed.

Pacific Grove: An unknown subject stole items from the back of a pickup while it was parked on Park.

Pacific Grove: Person reported past-tense lewd acts involving her 6-year-old son and their prior roommate.

Pacific Grove: Forest Avenue resident wanted an informational report made due to fraudulent charges made on his credit card.

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7 Trampa Canyon Sold/Represented Buyer	126 Del Mesa Sold/Private Sale Represented Seller & Buyer
74 A Paso Hondo Sold/Represented Seller	75 Poppy Road Sold/Represented Seller
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APN: 006-458-002

144 17th Street — \$925,000

Jenifer Banbury to Yvonne Kwong
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4095 Sunset Lane — \$835,000

Dennis and Patricia Erardi to
Norman and Shelly Aldrich
APN: 008-122-013

1069 The Old Drive — \$1,075,000

Elizabeth Johnson and John and William Robertson to
Jeffrey and Tony Rangel
APN: 007-231-010

1082 Ortega Road — \$1,515,000

Steve Wilson to Robert Tennant
APN: 007-172-003

963 Coral Drive — \$2,700,000

James and Carole Bairey to
8286 Partners LLC
APN: 007-253-006

1271 Padre Lane — \$4,000,000

William Chaddock to JKL Pebble LLC
APN: 008-302-016

Salinas

1355 Abbott Street — \$1,900,000

Barbara, James and Perry Miller to
Tenk Capital Assets LP
APN: 002-951-005

Seaside

1272 Prospect Street — \$245,000

Joanna Barrientos and Donald Chapman to
Juan de la Torre and Imperial Construction CRC Inc.
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1271 Padre Lane, Pebble Beach — \$4,000,000

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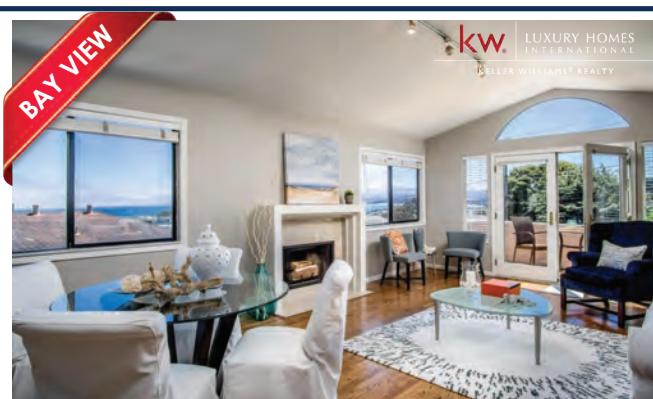
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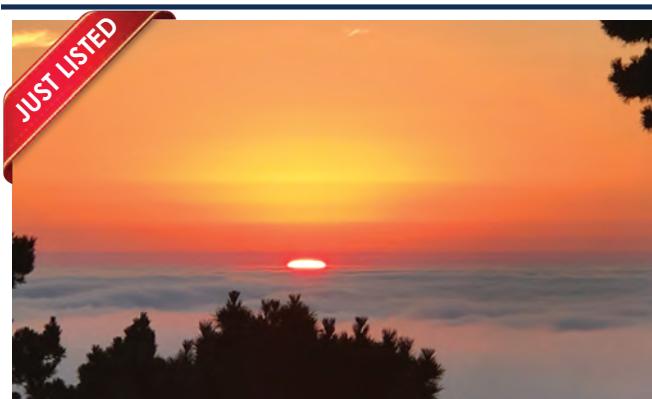
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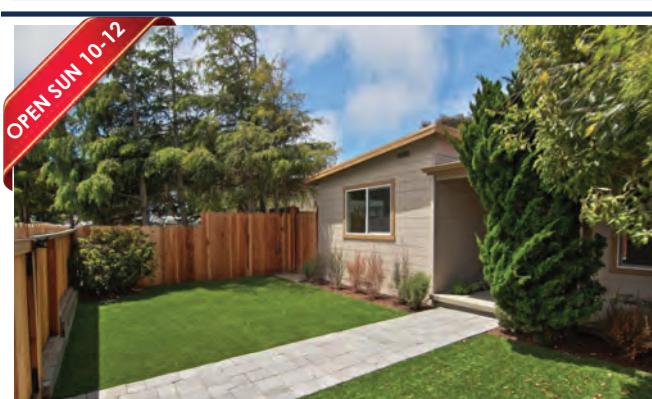
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From page 20RE

Seaside (con't.)**1260 San Lucas Street — \$460,000**

Marshall and Laura Lewis to Mark and Nick Russo
APN: 012-342-002

555 Harcourt Avenue — \$465,000

Rosine Mercurio to Rashmi Joshi

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1162 Waring Street unit B — \$475,000

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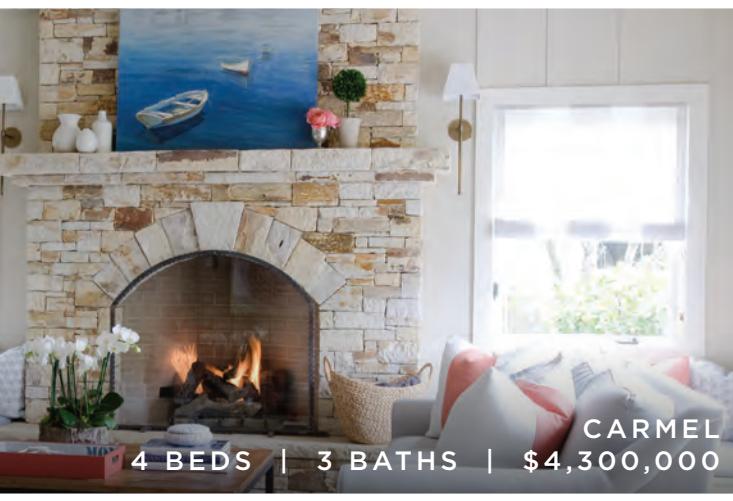
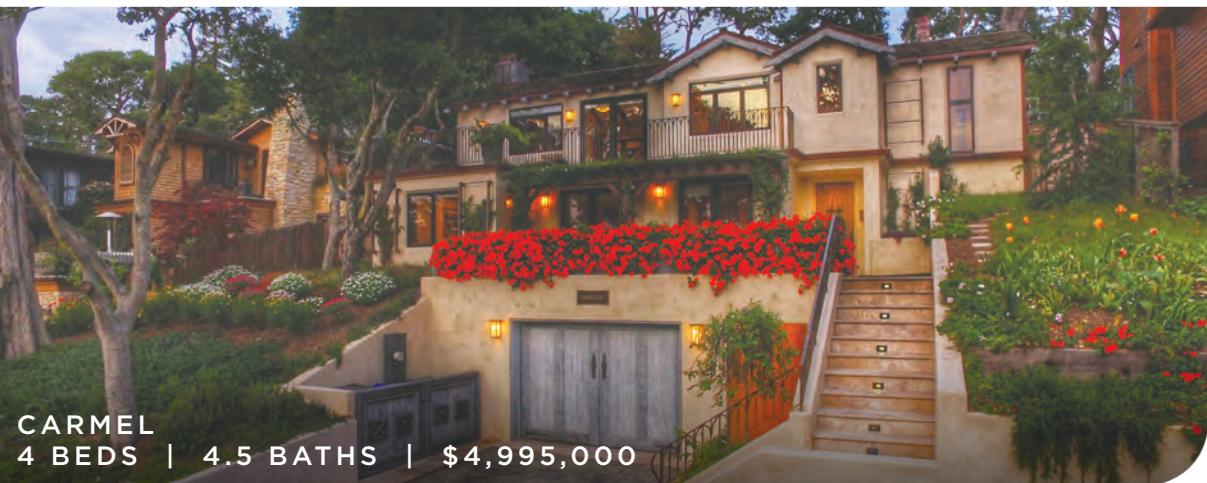
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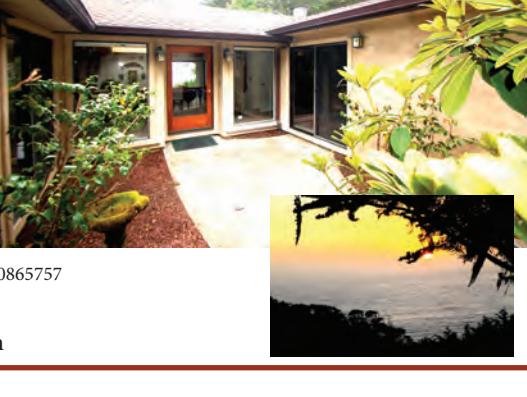
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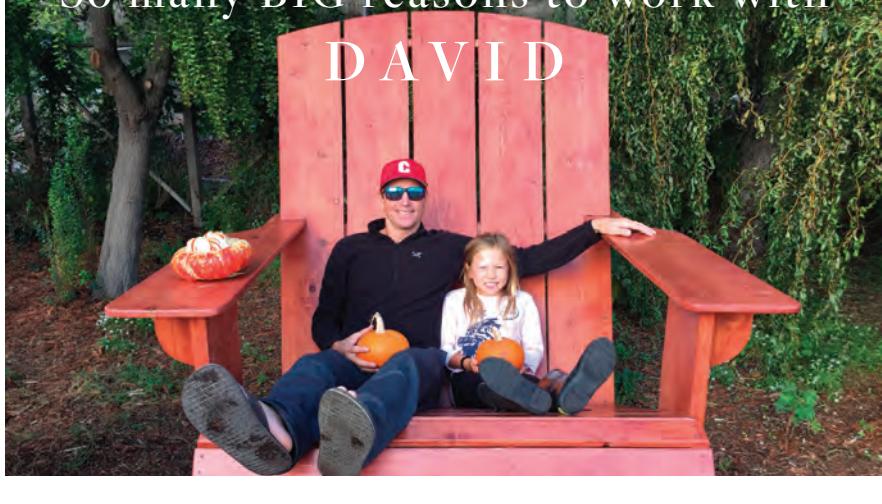
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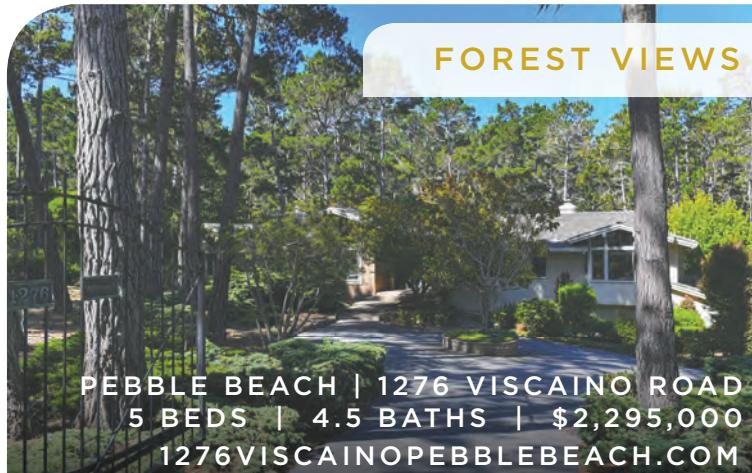
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Hey, is that your house on the HGTV website?

THE INSIDER recently heard about a fun development — two, count 'em, two local homes are featured in HGTV's "Ultimate House Hunt 2017" on the design network's website. And get this — one of them won the "Living Large in Small Spaces" category. Yep, little Casa Carmelo, at all of 1,566 square feet, took the bragging rights.

Greg Albertson, the agent representing the property for **Alain Pinel**, said it's listed at \$2.25 million. It's located near the corner of Dolores and 11th, and it's just cute as a bug's ear.

Although HGTV didn't explain the selection process in detail, Albertson said as near as he could tell, the network went to places where smaller homes were plentiful, culled out the best, and let 1,000,000 or so visitors to the website vote for the winner.

One of the runners-up, which sold last fall for nearly \$2.24 million, according to Zillow.com, is located at 2643 Walker Ave., although at 2,127 square feet on a 6,700-square-foot lot, calling it a "small space" is a bit of a stretch.

Not all the houses in the contest had their locations listed, but one of them looked suspiciously like it might be in P.G. If you know, drop the Insider a line!

In less colorful, but still important news, **Teles**, the West Coast firm that opened — on purpose — at the beginning of the mortgage crisis in 2007, and survived the real estate implosion that followed, has been acquired by East Coast

luxury powerhouse **Douglas Elliman LLC**. That bunch has been around a little longer, having opened their doors in New York in 1911.

Carmel Valley resident and Teles partner **Peter Loewy** will become the CEO of brokerage for California, which he said is essentially the job he has now, plus an Elliman office

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By ELAINE HESSER

in Beverly Hills and an office that will be opening in Malibu.

Loewy said the idea was for Elliman to be able to spread its reach into the West, and the best way to do that was to approach a firm like Teles. "Our search for an exceptional company that offered unrivaled technology and marketing platforms, whose agents mirrored the entrepreneurial spirit of Douglas Elliman, led us straight to Teles Properties," said **Howard M. Lorber**, Elliman's chair.

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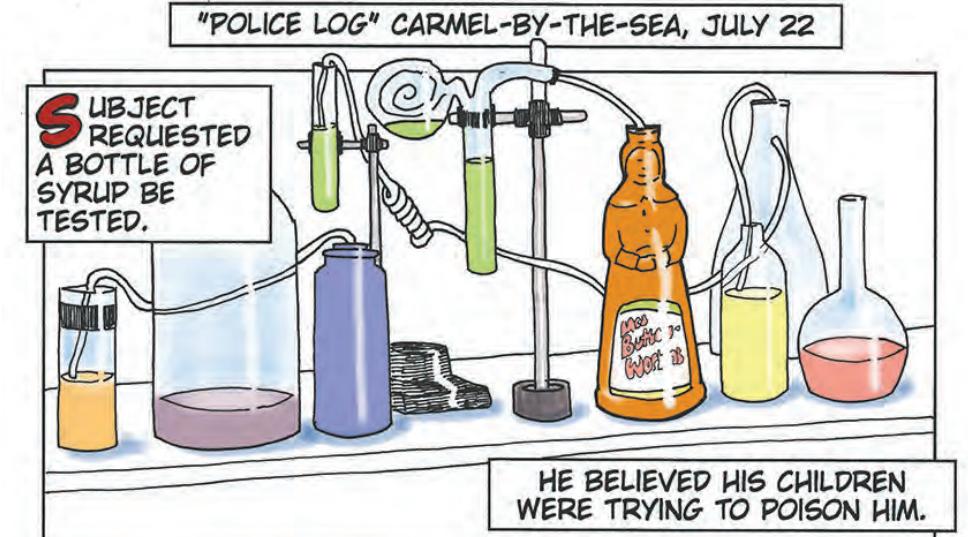
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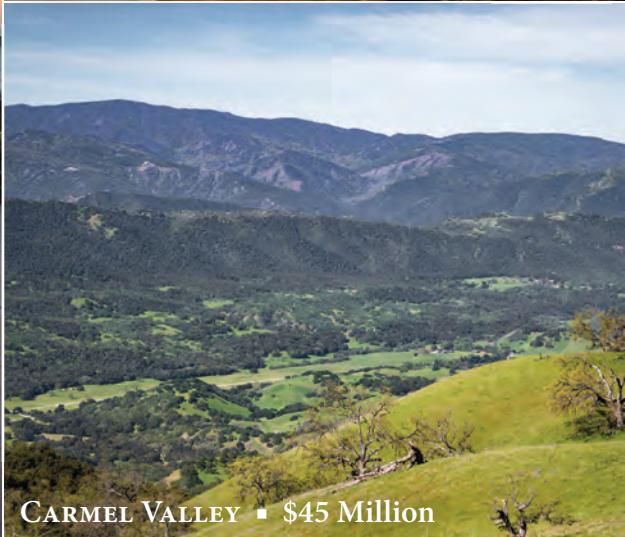
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Best of auto world takes center stage as Concours Week continues

By MARY SCHLEY

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As is our custom, on the pages that follow, The Pine Cone details everything the Monterey Peninsula has to offer as we head into the busiest few days of Concours Week, ensuring you have all the information you need to decide how you want to spend your precious time and money.

Whether celebrating automotive genius, bidding on a special car or motorcycle, driving one in a rally or parade, having a laugh at the worst of the worst, ogling a prewar beauty or a postwar marvel, or simply taking in the scene, people and cars, you will be sure to find the events you're looking for.

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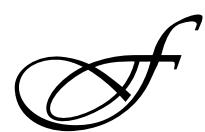
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CONCOURS WEEK

No, you're not dreaming – this marque is one heck of a concept

By ELAINE HESSER

THREE ARE a lot of superlatives and clichés thrown about these parts this time of year, and sometimes they’re even warranted. That’s certainly the case with the Dream Cars of the 1960s you’ll find on the lawn at Pebble Beach Sunday, Aug. 20.

The cars are truly one-of-a-kind, because the class is a tribute to those garage warriors and designers of the late 1950s and 1960s who, not satisfied with cars they could pick up at their local dealerships, built their own. And there are a few creative efforts by corporate America thrown in for good measure.

They’re quirky, they’re fun and they’re bound to turn heads. Ken Gross, of the selection committee, who chose the participants, said, “These are typically not the cars you see at Pebble Beach.”

Gross said he thinks people will “flip” over Bobby Darin and Sandra Dee’s 1960 DiDia 150, with its ruby red fins and hubcaps. It was the brainchild of a clothing designer named Andy Di Dia, who sold it to Darin for more than \$150,000, which is about \$1.5 million in today’s dollars.

Gene Winfield, long known for his custom cars, will bring his 1964 Reactor, which was featured in “Bewitched,” “Star Trek” and “Batman.” Driven by characters Darren Stevens, Captain Kirk and Catwoman, respectively, the low-slung, long-nosed speedster sports a gold-and-green metal flake paint job.

Winfield said that when Eartha Kitt was slated to drive it as Catwoman, she had never driven a stick

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The fun and unusual cars that will be shown at this year’s Concours as part of the Dream Cars of the 1960s marque include the Gyro X (top), a two-wheeled contraption designed to make roads safer, and the Reactor, which has been driven by Captain Kirk and Catwoman, among others.

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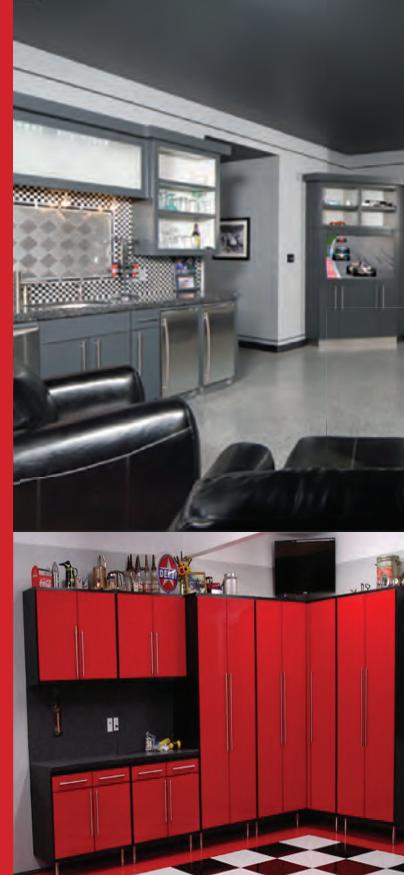
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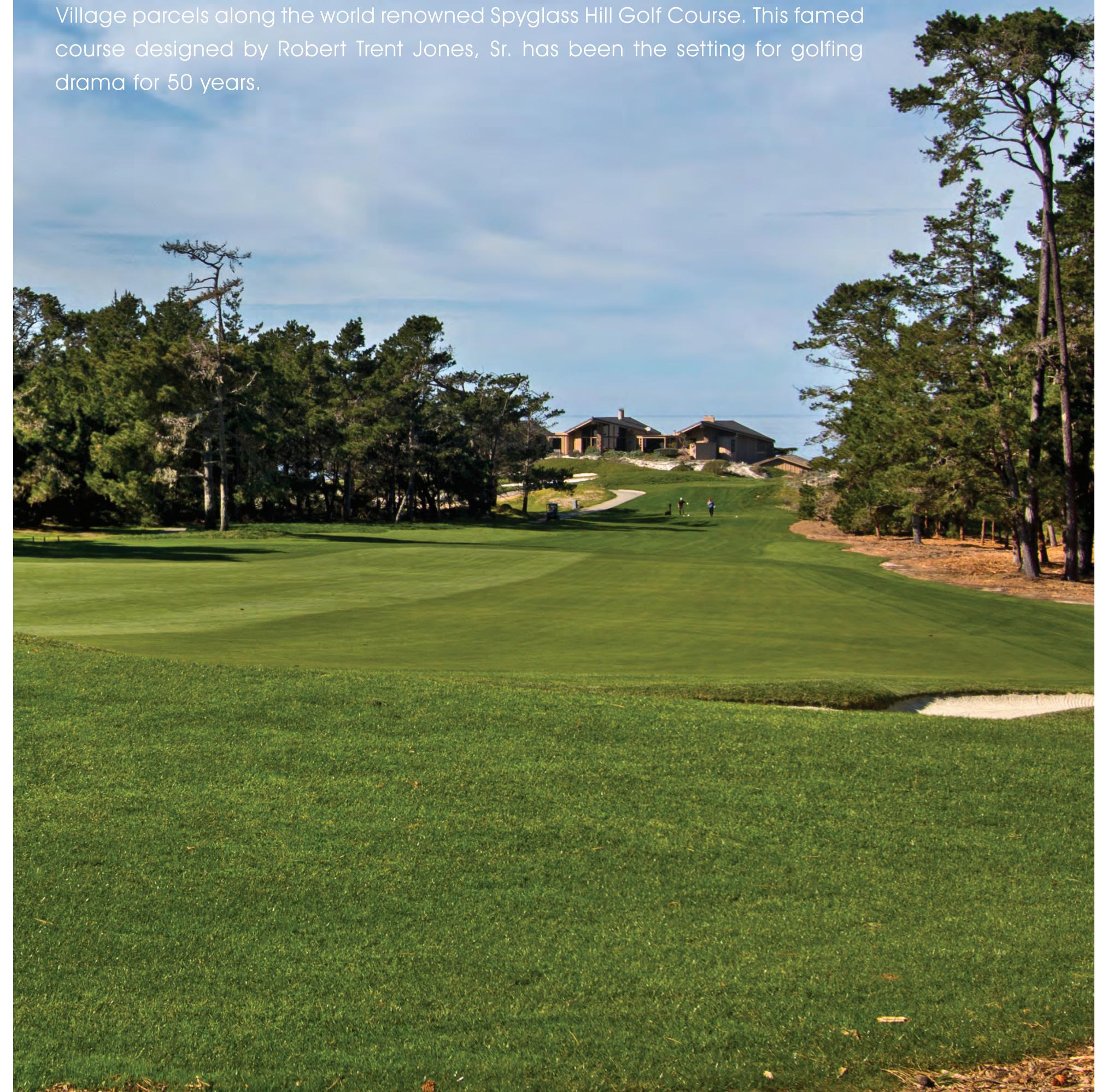
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CONCOURS WEEK

McCall's passion for cars helps make Concours Week what it is

By MARY SCHLEY

GORDON MCCALL is uncomfortable being the center of attention. But the longtime Carmel Valley resident has had a hand in much of what is now a 10-day automotive feast for the senses on the Monterey Peninsula, simply because his fondness for cars and enthusiasm for doing things right led him in that direction.

Nearly three decades of involvement with the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, his Concours Week party that evolved into McCall's Motorworks Revival at the Monterey Jet Center, the creation of The Quail show and the subsequent Quail Motorcycle Gathering, and myriad other smaller contributions, including a lot of time and energy spent at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca and working for auction houses, have all made a significant mark on the week that draws automotive aficionados from all over the world to the Peninsula.

"Sports and cars and motorcycles have been my passion my whole life," said McCall, who moved to Carmel from the East Coast with his mother when he was 3. "I made it through school, but the reality is, I

was always thinking about baseball, cars and motorcycles."

His obsession stems from venturing out on a bicycle when he was a kid.

"You just had to be home for dinner," he said. Pedal power turned to horsepower with a 1969 Honda CL90. McCall didn't have a license and taught himself to work on it, since his father had died years earlier. "It taught me how to be responsible and push it at the same time," he said. "I learned everything on that motorcycle."

His first car, 1972 Datsun 510, was equally important. He'd been working at the Lemos gas station to save up money, and the day he turned 16, "I went to the DMV, and then walked to the parts store," he said. "I had that car lowered, with wider wheels and tires on it, within the first 48 hours."

'The car drove me crazy'

He loved the Datsun because it was the same car competing with — and beating — small European cars in races at Laguna Seca during those fuel-crisis years. "I always



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While much of the genius behind the hoopla during Concours Week comes from afar, Carmel Valley resident Gordon McCall has made a huge difference right in his own backyard.

thought it was cool that an economy box Japanese car could beat Alfas," he said.

Soon after came the 1979 Porsche 911S painted in Irish green he bought from a Pebble Beach gate guard.

"That car drove me crazy every time I saw it," he said. "One day, I drove through, and he said, 'I just bought a Jag. I need to sell the Porsche,' so I did a U-turn, and went to the bank." He was 19.

Of course, he also knew he wanted to work in the car world. "I had dug ditches and washed dishes at the Clam Box," but then opened an auto repair business in Carmel with some friends. "We had an interesting shop across from the fire department — it was a Phillips gas station that was going to be torn down, and I spent six months selling cars there," he said.

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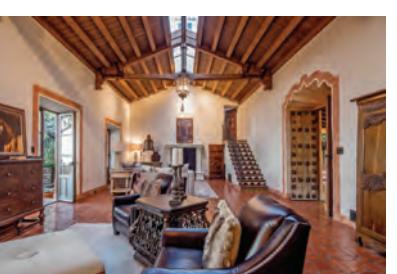
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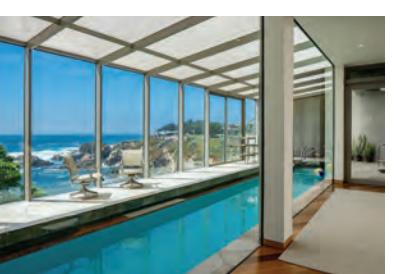
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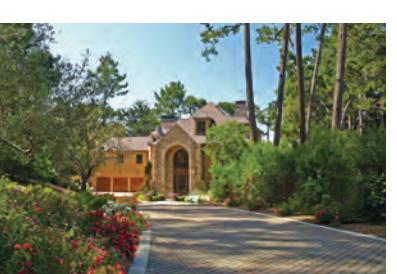
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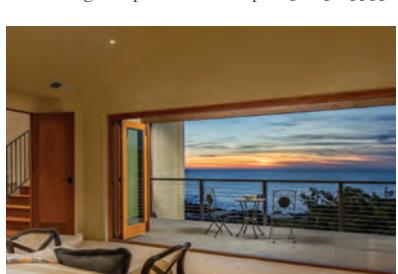
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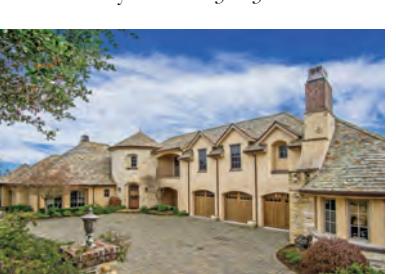
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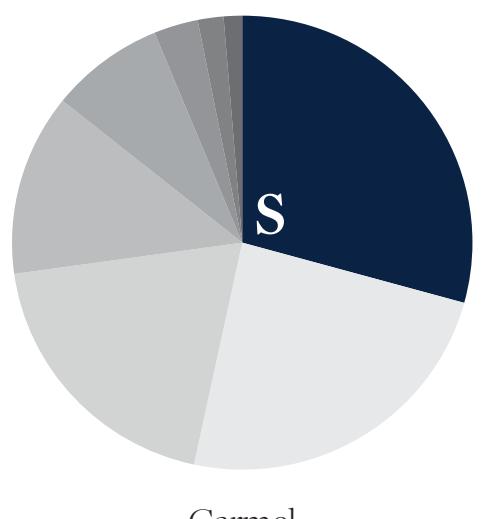
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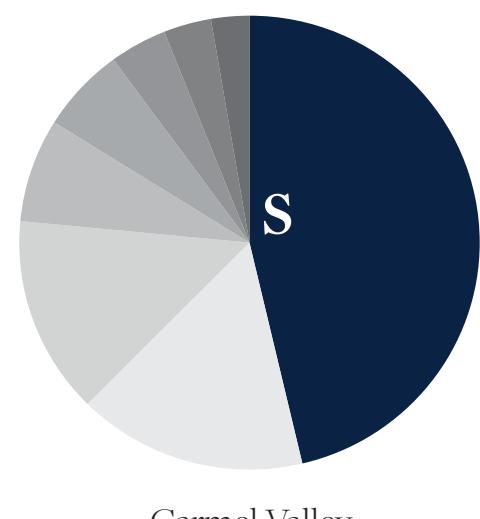
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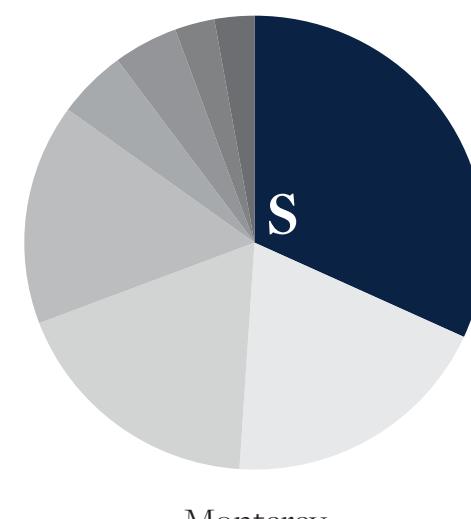
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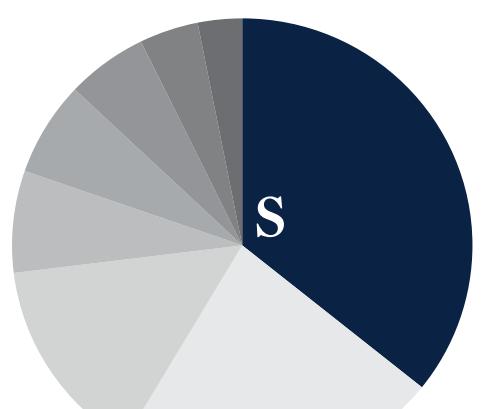
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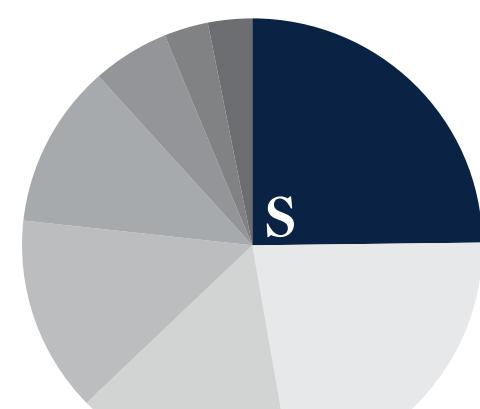
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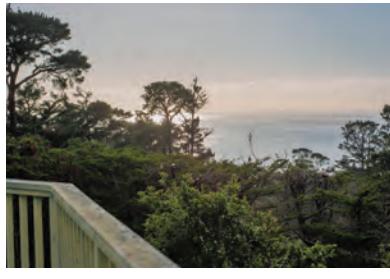
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CONCOURS WEEK

Isotta Fraschini: The rise and fall of a Hollywood Legend

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THE FEATURED prewar marque in this year's Concours d'Elegance is the Isotta Fraschini, an Italian car of the early 20th century, with chassis built by partners Cesare Isotta and Vicenzo Fraschini.

This marque, of which there will be 20 on the 18th Fairway, has won Best of Show at the Concours three times. Considered on par with the Rolls-Royce and the Hispano-Suiza, the Isotta

Fraschini became a luxury brand of the late '20s and early '30s. Isotta was a businessman, while Fraschini was more mechanically skilled.

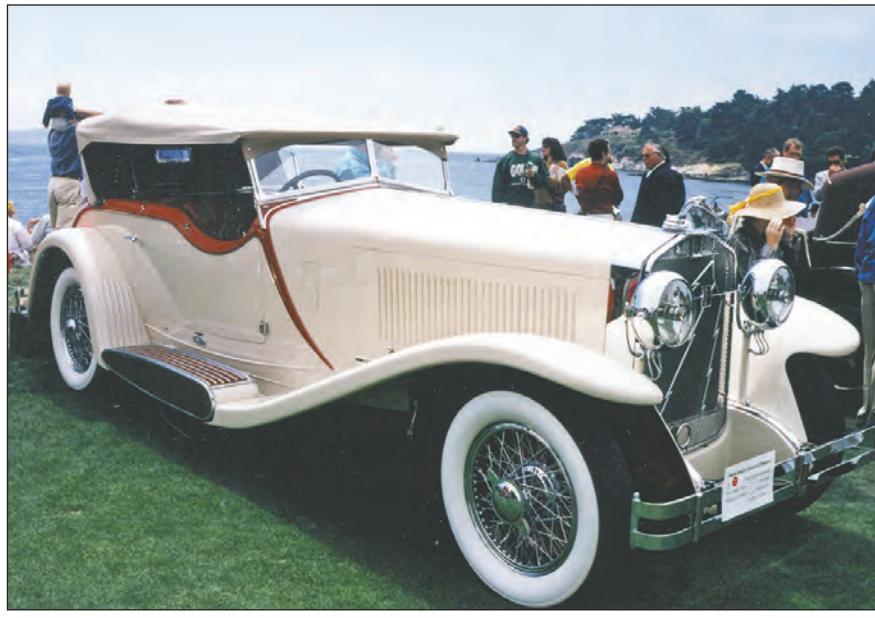
They formed a partnership in 1899 to "import, sell and repair cars," including Renault, Mors and Pieper automobiles. In 1900, they built a single-cylinder engine in a Renault chassis, and the Isotta Fraschini was born.

The partners continued to develop and refine the car, working with engineering consultant Giuseppe Stefanini, and the Carrozzeria Castagna,

a quality coachbuilder known for beautiful detailing.

"The true luxury marque was the Tipo A, which was introduced in 1919, at the end of World War I," said Al McEwan, a member of the selection committee for the Concours who also serves as chief class judge. He purchased his first Isotta Fraschini in 1988. "In 1924, it became the Tipo 8A after a major improvement — the first straight

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It isn't fancy or fine, but the first Isotta Fraschini, built in 1901 (left), with a one-cylinder engine, would eventually evolve into the sexy and luxe 1930 Tipo 8A Castagna Special Sports Tourer (above) that took Best of Show at 1983's Concours d'Elegance.

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CONCOURS WEEK

American hotrodders make their mark crafting specials

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

IN 1976, Johnny Cash released "One Piece at a Time," a song about a guy on the assembly line in Detroit who thought he might build himself a Cadillac. The lyrics expressed the aspirations of many of the backyard auto mechanics of the 1950s — men who had the postwar fascination with racing but lacked the finances to get themselves a Jaguar or an MG. Instead, they built their own race cars.

Called the "California Specials," these early racers paved the way for some of the most successful American race cars to come. Seven of these first-generation, built-from-scratch cars will be on the show field at the 67th Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

The story is as cool as the cars. These Specials, built from parts pirated from existing cars or excavated from junkyards, often were assembled by hot-rodders who had witnessed the success of



British race cars and decided they could do it themselves, and beat the Brits at their own game, says Robert T. Devlin, noted automotive historian and long-serving class judge for Concours.

Devlin has been passionate about the Pebble Beach automotive beauty pageant since he first attended the event as a teen in 1952, just two years after it began.

A place to race

"Many of the Specials were built by hot-rodders, who didn't serve in the military," said Devlin, "and instead were employed by aircraft companies, which were centered around Los Angeles. There, these craftsmen learned a whole new stan-

dard of fabrication from what they'd learned in hot-rodding. They had the parts and the knowledge to build these race cars."

In 1950, at the same time as the start of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, race car driver Sterling Edwards spoke with Jack Morse, president of Del Monte Properties Company, about creating a racecourse through Del Monte Forest.

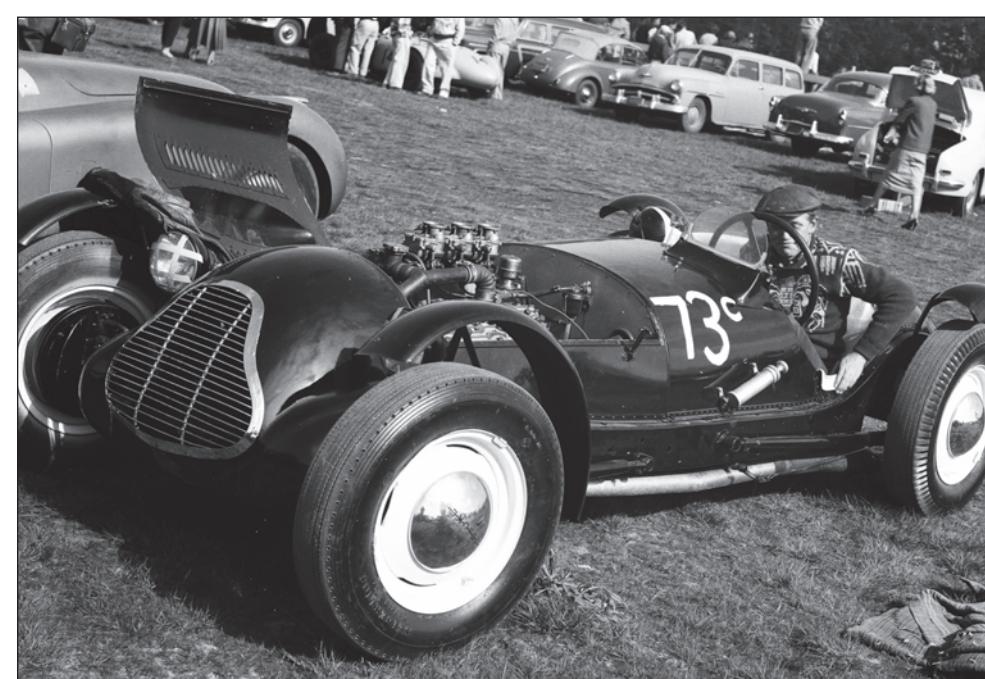
Morse, interested in racing and in hosting an event that would fill the Lodge, saw the wisdom of establishing the Pebble Beach Road Races.

"Edwards entered a Ford-based Special — the Edwards R-26 Special Sport Roadster, built by

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Custom-built California Specials, like the Parkinson Jaguar (left), sped around Del Monte Forest in 1952, two years after Jack Morse decided the road races were good business. Bill Baldwin's Mercury Special (right) came in fourth in the very first Pebble Beach race.

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Preserving the story of a remarkable life in racing and cars

By ELAINE HESSER

WHAT WAS Ed Hugus? Pebble Beach vintage car enthusiast Robert Walker wanted everyone to know the answer to that question, so he wrote a book called "Cobra Pilote: The Ed Hugus Story."

That's not a typo. "Pilote" is French for "driver," and the guys who raced at Le Mans would get an armband with the word emblazoned on it as a credential to gain access to the track and pits. Ed Hugus raced there 10 consecutive years.

Walker met the longtime racecar driver after an article about Walker and other vintage-car lovers ran in The Pine Cone on Aug. 6, 2004.

"What had caught Hugus' attention was that the story mentioned my restoration efforts of a 1963 Cobra that had been totaled in the late 1980s," wrote Walker. In short order, Hugus — who was also living in Pebble Beach — was at Walker's house, bearing gifts, including some original Cobra parts to help him in his restoration.

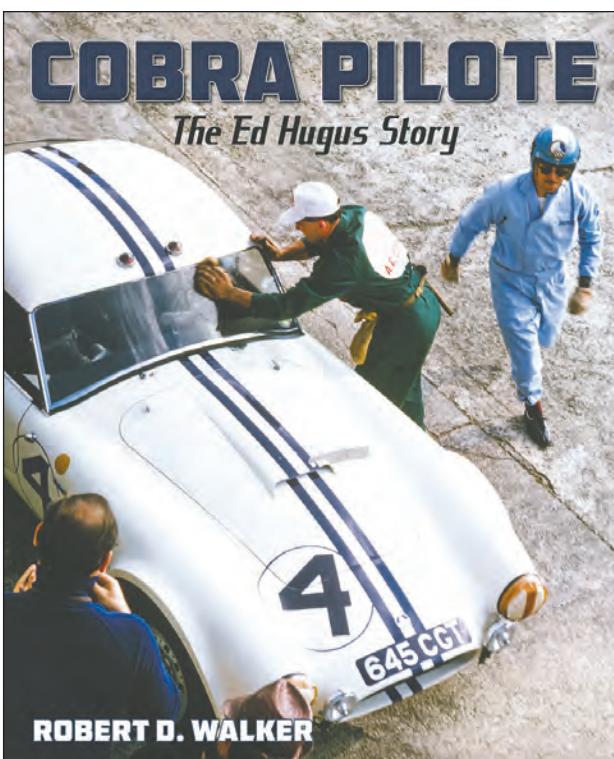
During the visit, Hugus realized the gas tank in Walker's Cobra was from one he had built for a

friend in 1962.

The two struck up a friendship, and had weekly lunches or dinners at which they talked about — what else — cars and racing. Hugus, whom Walker described as "soft-spoken and unassuming," started telling a few stories from his racing days in the 1950s and '60s.

After a few months had passed, Walker told Hugus he'd like to write a book about him and his exploits. Hugus was genuinely puzzled. "He was a

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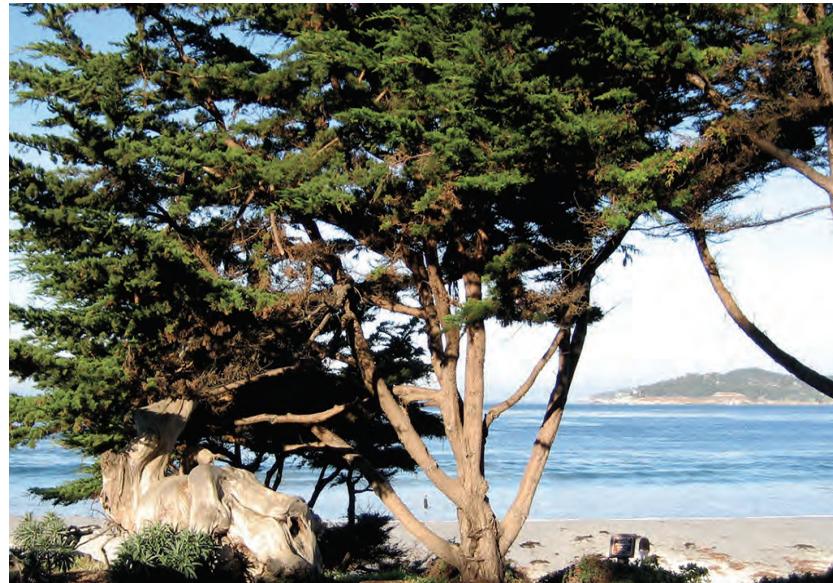


Pebble Beach resident and car enthusiast Robert Walker wrote the book (right) on Ed Hugus (far right), a car salesman and racing professional who helped Carroll Shelby get his first Cobras built. Hugus lived in Pebble Beach and the two met through an article in The Pine Cone

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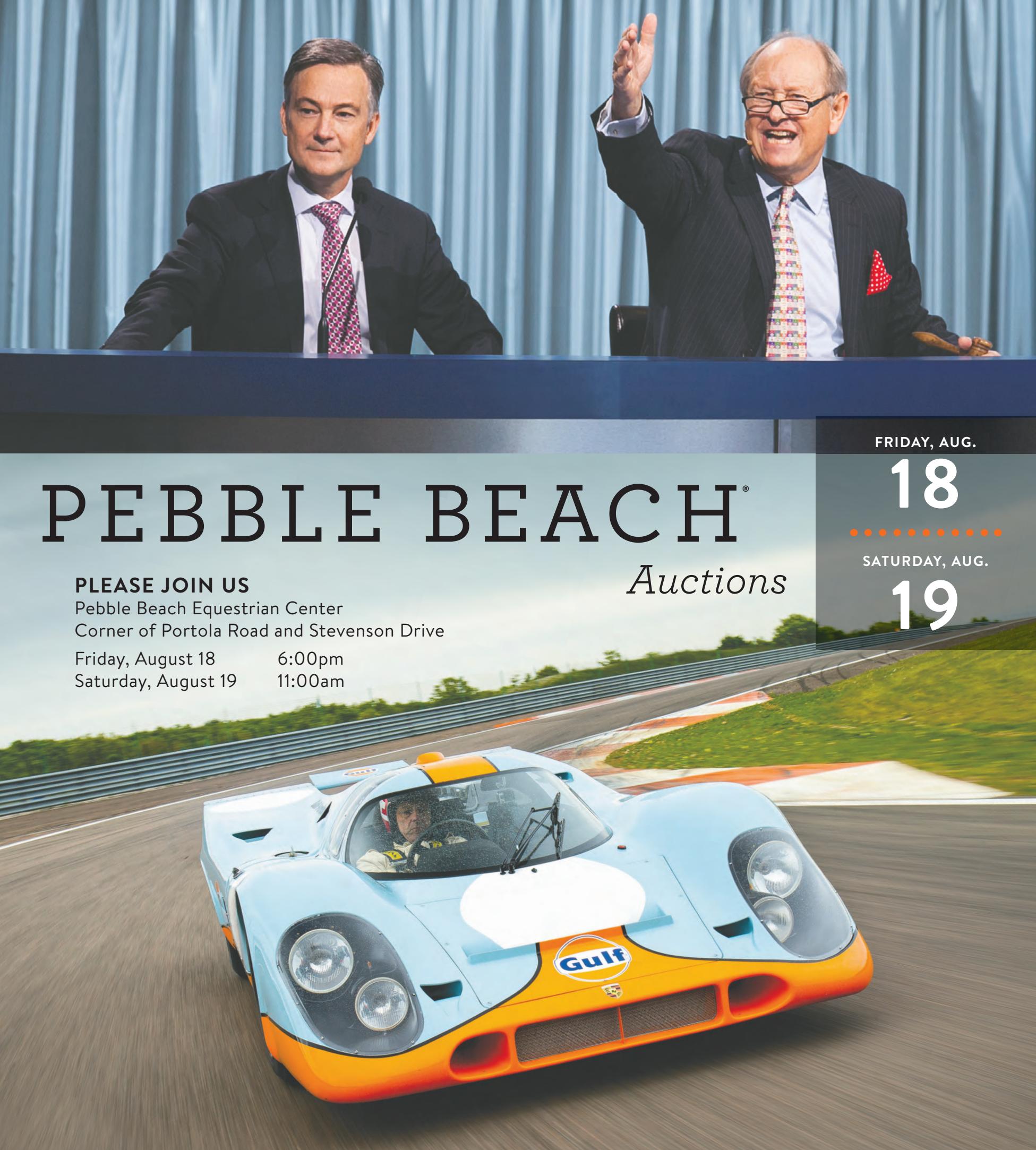
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Artists make their annual trip from the easel to the fairway

By CHRIS COUNTS

ARTISTS HAVE long been attracted to beauty, so it should come as no surprise that the annual Concours d'Elegance in Pebble Beach — which features an unparalleled display of the world's most stunning cars — would include a complementary exhibit of automotive fine art.

Just as they have done each year since 1986, members of The Automotive Fine Arts Society will unveil a day-long show of paintings and sculpture

during the Aug. 20 event on the 18th Fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Two dozen members of the AFAS plan to attend this year's festivities, with some traveling from as far away as Canada, England, Wales, the Isle of Man and Austria.

A co-founder of the AFAS and its current president, Ken Eberts will unveil his latest creations next week, including a stunning painting of four classic pre-World War II American cars — a 1941 Cadillac convertible sedan, a 1941 Cadillac Fleetwood Sixty Special, a 1935 Cadillac LaSalle

and a 1938 Buick convertible sedan. The backdrop is a landmark home in Hershey, Pa.

"I set these beautiful American classics in front of the federal-style Leithiser Mansion," Eberts explained. The residence "not only sets a beautiful backdrop for the cars, but adds a sense of nostalgia for this era of American culture and art."

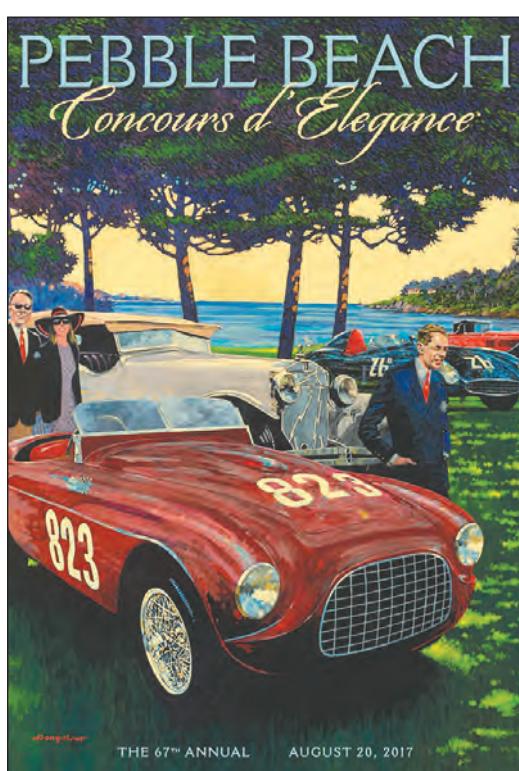
In his new painting, "Crossing the Rio Grande," Jim Dietz brings to life a little known slice of World War I-era American history, and places an early Packard alongside a team of horses.

"I felt as though this scene of General John 'Black Jack' Pershing chasing Pancho Villa across the Rio Grande was a wonderful juxtaposition of the horsepower represented by the Packard, as well as the steeds pulling the covered wagons and carrying the soldiers across the river," Dietz said. "I think it beautifully captured how the gap between two different ages was gradually being closed."

While Eberts and Dietz delve into the distant past for inspiration, another painter, Tom Hale, takes a more contemporary view of automotive art. One of his new paintings features a 2011 Lamborghini Aventador.

"The Aventador embodies the purest DNA of Lamborghini," Hale explained. "It is a true design gem that conveys dynamism and aggression. I was so impressed with the lines

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A painting of a 1951 Ferrari Export Touring Barchetta by Barry Rowe (left) is featured on the commemorative poster for this year's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. In one of his new paintings, Ken Eberts showcases four classic American cars with a stately home as the backdrop (above).

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■ Pebble Beach

Classic Car Forum The lawn at the Inn at Spanish Bay

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18-19, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (times for individual sessions vary)

Formerly free to attend, the Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum has become so popular that admission is charged for many of the talks, several of which are already sold out. The forum offers fans the rare opportunity to hear from automotive luminaries as they discuss everything, from collecting, to mechanics, to history. Topics this year include "Car Chat" with Jerry Seinfeld, "One-on-One with Jacky Ickx," "Top Mistakes with High-End Collections," "From Jay Leno's Garage on CNBC Prime: 'Assess & Caress,'" and many others. Reservations are required. A complete calendar of speakers, times and dates can be found at www.pbclassiccarforum.com.

■ Russo & Steele's

Annual Monterey Collector Automobile Auction

Wharf No. 2, 290 Figueroa St., Monterey

*Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18-19, 5 to 10 p.m.
(Previews 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 18-19)*

Organized "for enthusiasts by enthusiasts," Russo and Steele's uniquely casual and lively sale features "auctions in the round," wherein the buyers are on the floor with the automobiles, and

everything happens on a sunken stage surrounded by 360-degree seating. "The event will auction over 250 automobiles in its highly interactive, visceral ground level auction arena that provides cars with no separation from the buyers," according to organizers, who say their event makes for "the hottest nights in Monterey." "The combination of higher caliber automobiles and the intense excitement found on Russo and Steele's auction block make this auction event an unforgettable experience; no other auction event can compare to the electric and exciting atmosphere of Russo and Steele," they say. Crossing the block will be high-quality, luxurious and collectable European sports, American muscle, hot rods and custom automobiles with and without reserve. General admission is \$30 per day. www.russoandsteele.com

■ Mecum Monterey Auction

Hyatt Regency Hotel & Spa, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18-19 (Gates open at 8 a.m., vehicle auctions begin at 10 a.m.)

Nobody sells more cars at auction than Mecum, according to organizers, and since 2011, the auction house has been ranked No. 1 in the world for the number of collector cars offered at auction, No. 1 in the United States for number of auction venues, and No. 1 in the United States for total dollar volume of sales. Open to buyers, sellers and spectators, the Mecum sale is always eclectic, and this year features some 600 vehicles across all spectrums.

The auction will also be broadcast on NBCSN. General admission is available for \$20 per day in advance, or \$30 at the gate, and children 12 and younger get in free. www.mecum.com

■ Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion

Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, Highway 68
Friday through Sunday, Aug. 18-20

Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year, and the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion will reflect that spirit, reliving motorsport history at the iconic circuit. A diverse field of cars spans 15 different race classes, from Group 1A's 1911 National Speedway Roadster with its 50 horsepower that will be driven by Charles Test III (the great grandson of the National Car Company's founder and president), to the "newest" car racing in Group 8A, the 1992 Nissan NPT91 that boasts 750 horsepower and won four straight GTP championships from 1988-1991.

Including the track's own birthday, the event will mark the 60th anniversary of Formula Junior and the 70th anniversary of Ferrari. Run groups are Pre-1940 Sports Racing and Touring Cars, 1927-1951 Racing Cars, 1955-1962 GT, 1963-1966 GT over 2500 cc, 1973-1981 FIA/IMSA/GT/GTX/AAGT, 1963-1973 FIA Manufacturers Championship, 1981-1991 IMSA GTP, 1955-1961 Sports Racing over 2000 cc, 1955-1961 Sports Racing under 2000 cc, 1970-1984 Sports Racing under 2100 cc, 1947-1955 Sports Racing and GT, 1961-1966 GT under 2500 cc, 1973-1991 IMSA GTU and GTO/Trans-Am, 1958-1960 Formula Junior (front engine and drum brake cars), and 1961-1963 Formula Junior (disc brakes).

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ity, race provenance and the historical accuracy of its mechanical preparation and livery. In honor of the raceway's anniversary, Danish sports car driving legend and nine-time 24 Hours of Le Mans winner Tom Kristensen will be the featured guest on Saturday for the annual Picnic in the Paddock, where he will meet fans and share racing anecdotes with moderator Murray Smith, while "The Flying Fin," Formula 1 racing driver Mika Hakkinen, will take exhibition laps in the McLaren M23 that Emerson Fittipaldi drove on his way to win the 1974 Formula 1 world championship. (F1 World Champion Jenson Button was originally scheduled to drive the car.)

In addition to the continuous on-track action, there are autograph and Q&A sessions with legendary drivers, fine wine and cheese tastings, and shopping among the myriad of activities for guests to enjoy.

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■ RM Sotheby's Monterey Auction
Portola Hotel & Spa, Monterey
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18-19, 6 p.m.
(Previews 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

An institution during the Peninsula's Concours Week for more than a quarter-century, RM Auctions will put hundreds of high-caliber motor cars on the block. During its 30-plus-year history

in Monterey, RM has facilitated the sale of hundreds of cars that exceeded the million-dollar mark, and "RM's Monterey auction smashes records year after year," according to organizers.

When its 2014 Monterey sale hit a record \$143 million in total sales, it entered the history books as the highest grossing collector car auction of all time — and 2015 saw that total rise to nearly \$173 million. Previews are open to the general public for \$40 per person, while the auctions are for registered bidders, consignors and qualified media only.

The Portola Hotel is located at 2 Portola Plaza at the foot of Alvarado Street in Monterey. www.rmauctions.com

■ Bonhams Quail Lodge Auction
Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley
Friday, Aug. 18, at 10 a.m.
(Preview 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.)

Bonhams takes pride in the fact it hosts a compelling car auction alongside one of the most sought-after events during Concours Week, the Quail Motorsports Gathering.

This year will mark the 20th annual Bonhams Quail Lodge Auction, and spectators and bidders are welcome, regardless of whether they possess tickets to the adjacent Quail Motorsports Gathering.

Malcolm Barber, Bonhams co-chairman, said it's been "a pleasure" to partner with the Quail, and to "bring a truly blue chip selection of motorcars to Carmel." For more information or for separate admission, which is \$100 for a catalog (admits two) or \$20 with a "gallery guide," call (415) 391-4000 or visit www.bonhams.com/quail.

■ Rick Cole Auctions
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"The 2017 Rick Cole Auctions event has been canceled due to ongoing Conference Center construction in the downtown Monterey area. This construction began before the 2016 event and proved to be a major annoyance and overall deterrent for our visitors and customers," organizers announced this summer. "Completion is now well behind schedule, and a decision was made on June 5th to cancel this year's auction. Rick Cole Auctions will return to Monterey August 23-25, 2018, at the Marriott Hotel near Fisherman's Wharf."

■ The Quail,
A Motorsports Gathering
Quail Lodge and Resort, Carmel Valley
Friday, Aug. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Entering its 15th year, "The Q" continues to enjoy significant recognition and success that were confirmed by its inclusion as a finalist in the Motoring Event of the Year category for the 2014 International Historic Motoring Awards. The Quail seeks to offer "an unparalleled and exclusive experience for motorsports enthusiasts and collectors from around the world," and few would argue it doesn't always achieve that mission.

Each year, it's considered one of the week's most exclusive and highly regarded automotive events, as it celebrates more than 150 of the most important cars in history, while offering fine food and great wine to match. And each year, it sells

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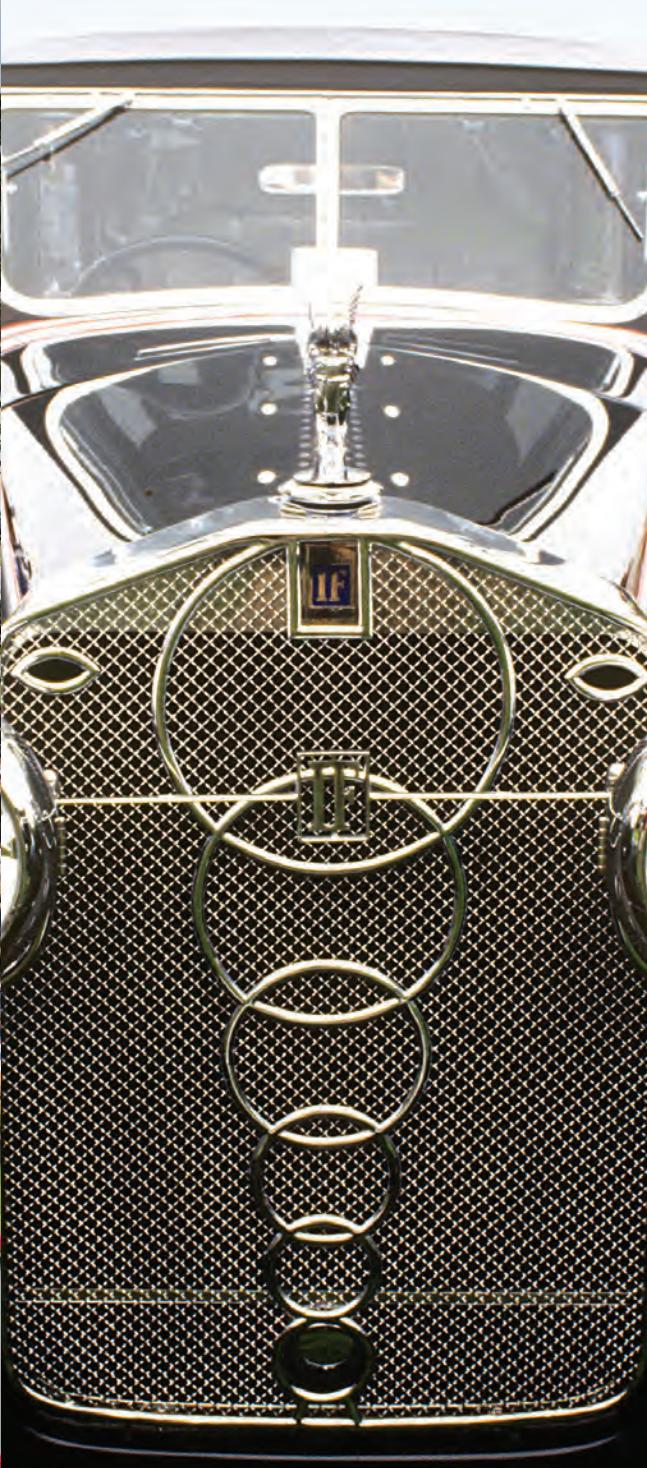
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A dictator's car comes to Pebble Beach

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

RICHARD GORMAN of Vantage Motorworks in Miami is widely heralded as one of the finest restorers of Bentleys and Rolls-Royces in the world. The son of a New York taxi driver, he remembers, at age 4, gaining the privilege of visiting the taxi garage with his younger brother. The cacophony of automotive sounds, the guys walking around the garage, never washing their hands and using a rough kind of language Gorman had never heard, enchanted him.

At home, Gorman and his brother played "garage." His brother worked in customer service, and Gorman always played the mechanic. Although his brother eventually outgrew the game, Gorman never did. He grew up, taking every opportunity to hone his mechanical skills and, in 1974, he founded Vantage Motorworks, specializing in restorations.

In the early days, the company focused on the repair, maintenance and restoration of postwar Rolls-Royce and Bentley automobiles. In time, it expanded to include a wide array of exceptional automobiles from all eras. Yet his favorite remains the Bentley.

"The Bentley is everything you could want in a

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SECTION 2

CONCOURS WEEK

If you owned a gorgeous 1958 Bentley S1 Continental (above) that once belonged to a wealthy Arab prince, would you paint it white? The businessman who owned it next did — and then it was "requisitioned" by a certain car collector who once ran Iraq, and it really went to ruin (left).

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out. Featured themes for 2017 include Pre-War Sports and Racing, Post-War Sports, Post-War Racing, Supercars, The Great Ferraris, Sports and Racing Motorcycles, Originals and Mid-Engine Marvels. The day also includes special appearances, interviews and other treats.

To register to receive ticket information in the future, email thequail@quailodge.com. Proceeds benefit local and national charities serving children and families. Visit signatureevents.peninsula.com/en/motorsports/motorsports.html to join the waitlist for tickets.

■ Werks Reunion Corral de Tierra Country Club Friday, Aug. 18, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

After three successful years in Carmel Valley, the popular Porsche show, Werks Reunion, will be held at the exclusive Corral de Tierra Country Club off of Highway 68 near Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca. The Porsche Club of America welcomes all Porsche clubs, owners and enthusiasts to participate, and membership in PCA is not required. "Expect to view a breathtaking array of Porsches at this free-to-spectators event, from rare classics, to current models, and everything in between," organizers say.

Enthusiasts can display their own cars in model-specific Porsche Corrals or enter the judged field to compete in more than 20 prize categories. The event was created to celebrate Porsches and the camaraderie of their owners, and is therefore "not a contest of who has removed dust from the deepest crevices in their Porsches, but rather a judged show that rewards a Porsche that has been lovingly maintained and presents itself well on the field." Judges don't use score sheets, instead ranking the cars according to certain criteria they discuss before setting out on their task.

"This is a casual gathering of Porsche enthusiasts focused on having fun rather than solely com-

petition," organizers say, and judging will take place midday, with awards presented between 2 and 3 p.m. Corral de Tierra is located at 81 Corral de Tierra Road. www.werksreunion.com.

■ Legends of the Autobahn Nicklaus Club – Monterey Friday, Aug. 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A collaboration of the BMW, Audi, and Mercedes clubs of America, the Legends of the Autobahn Concours is returning to the Nicklaus Club – Monterey, a venue organizers say "provides the growing event with the continued room to expand — and it's so close to Laguna Seca that you can hear the historic cars warming up!"

The Legends event has grown considerably since its 2009 debut as a standalone BMW show.

In 2010, Mercedes-Benz joined in, followed by Audi in 2012, to make it the top gathering for fans of German cars. The annual concours event offers both corral and judged areas, awards for all three featured marques, and an open class for all other German-made cars, drawing more than 400 vehicles and 3,000 spectators.

The show field also features displays from manufacturers, sponsors, and vendors, and has been the site of several unveilings over the years. Judging takes place from 9 a.m. to noon, alongside special presentations and guest speakers, and awards are given from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Spectator parking is \$20. Entry is via South Boundary Road off of Gen. Jim Moore Blvd. For more information, visit www.legendsoftheautobahn.org.

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PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Many of the cars you'll see at Seaside's Concours d'LeMons are meant to be humorous, but others are for serious collectors, such as this 1962 Chevrolet Corvair Rampside, which was on display last year.

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DREAMING

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before, so unbeknownst to everyone, "She rented a Volkswagen and practiced until 2 a.m. the night before." He also said he had to extend all the pedals 12 inches because she was too short to reach them.

Jeff Lane, of Lane Motor Museum in Nashville, is bringing his 1967 Gyro X. It has nothing to do with the delicious Greek sandwich. Instead, it runs on two wheels, like a bicycle, using two large gyroscopes for stability. It was the result of a partnership between Tom Summers, who owned Gyro Dynamic Company, and Alex Tremulis, who would later design the Tucker.

Harder to hit each other

Lane said that the car is just 44 inches wide, and Summers hoped it would be safer than other cars of the day, because it would be harder for the smaller cars to hit each other. He even believed that roads could eventually be made half as wide as they were at the time, which Lane called "a big leap of faith."

Once the car stops, there are side wheels — they resemble training wheels — that pop out to keep it from tipping over when the gyroscopes stop spinning, which Lane said takes "a couple of hours."

The 1965 Bugatti Type 101C

Virgil Exner Ghia Roadster, shown by the William Lyon family of Houston, is also sure to turn heads, Gross said. It's a Bugatti chassis, built by coachbuilder Ghia according to a design by Virgil Exner — hence, the lengthy name. It's also referred to as a Bugatti Type 101.

Gross described it as "really extraordinary, with a postwar Bugatti chassis and swoopy body."

A lack of funds to buy a Ferrari inspired horticulturist (yup) Richard Bosley in the early 1950s to build his own bright-red American version, using parts from Ford, Mercury and Chrysler. According to Hemmings.com, he put 100,000 miles on it and then built the Bosley Mark II Interstate in 1966.

According to Gross, it's built on a Corvette chassis with a Pontiac V-8. "It was unrestored for a long, long time," he said. He added that when he called Steve Bruno of Boca Raton, Fla., who will show the car, he was thrilled to hear from him. "I said, 'I'm from the Pebble Beach selection committee,' and he said, 'This is the phone call I've been wait-

ing for, for years.'"

The XR6 Tex Smith Roadster started out as a Hot Rod magazine project car that was built and featured over a span of three issues. Assymetrical and with what can best be described as the 1960s vision of what the future would look like, both the late George Barris and Winfield had a hand in finishing it.

If you feel the need for speed, check out the 1963 Mantaray Dean Jeffries custom car, which made an appearance in the 1963 movie, "Bikini Beach."

The late Dean Jeffries not only had a career as a stuntman and stunt coordinator, but he was a master auto painter and pin-striper. Gross

said that one of his gigs was repainting Carroll Shelby's Cobra prototypes frequently to make it seem like there were more of them than there actually were.

He also painted the name "Little Bastard" on James Dean's Porsche Spyder. The Mantaray is built on a Maserati Formula 1 frame with a bubble top Jeffries blew out of Plexiglas — no small feat. His son, Kevin Dean Jeffries, will be showing the car.

Finally, a 1962 Studebaker coupe, 1965 Pontiac roadster and a 1969 Pontiac Farago CF 428 coupe round out the marque. And every single one of them is worth seeing. But try not to gawk. Much.



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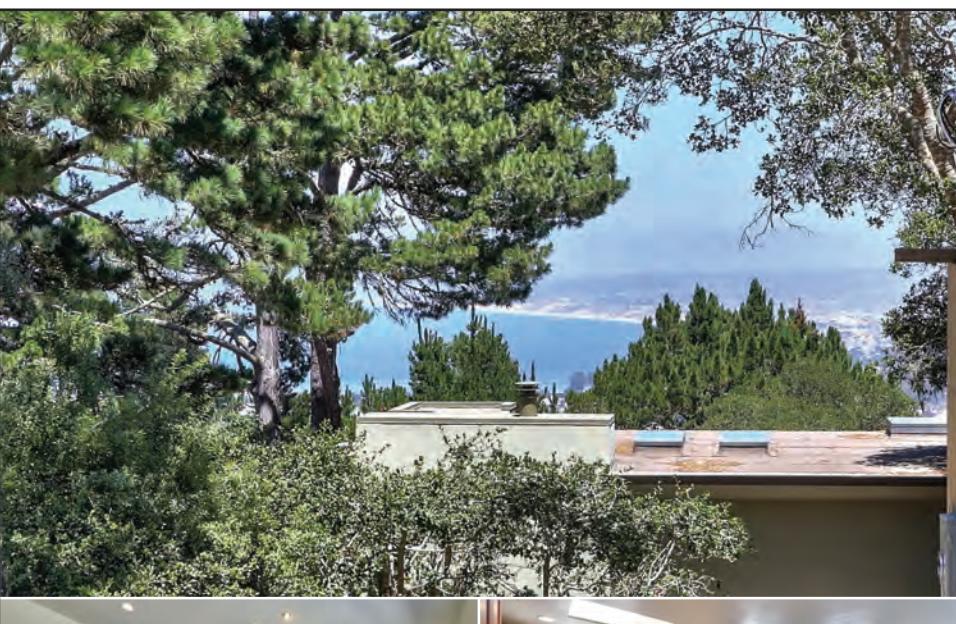
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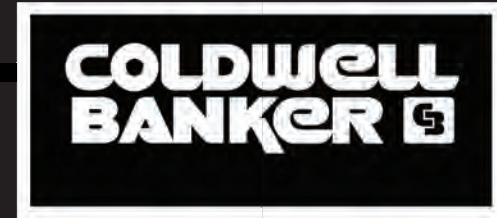
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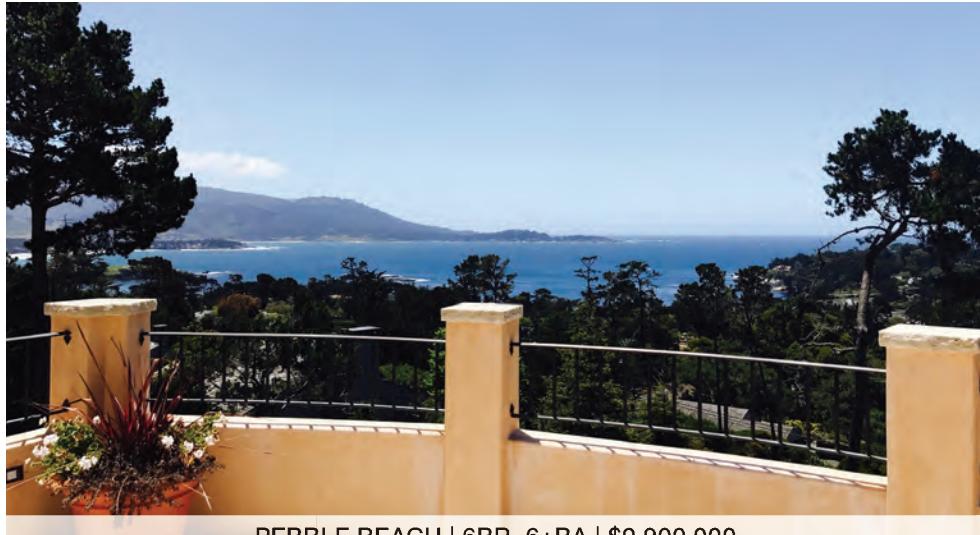


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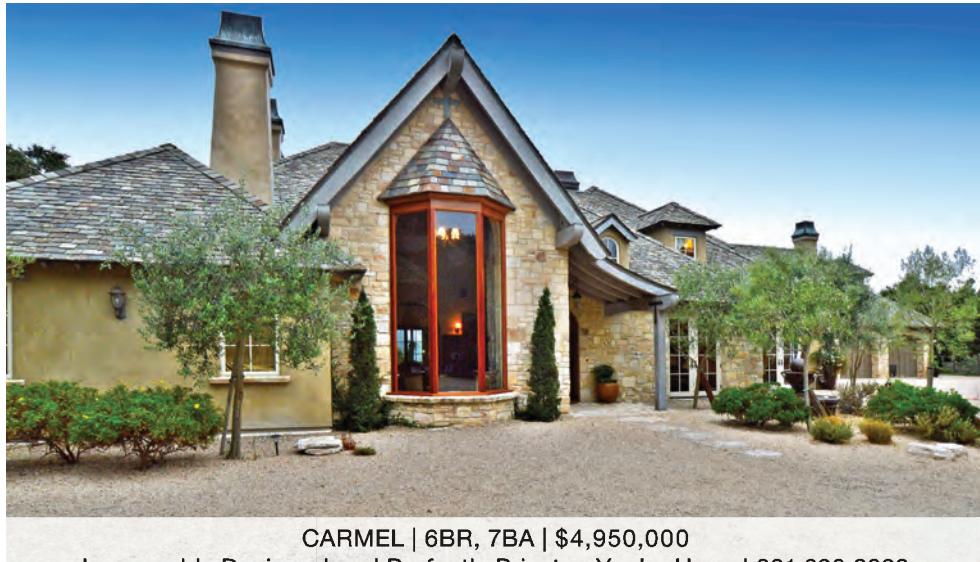
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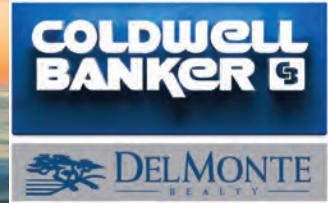
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LEGEND

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eight-cylinder engine put into production. Most of the cars on the show field will be Tipo A's."

This car, usually chauffeur-driven, was owned by moneyed members of American society, among them Rudolph Valentino, "It Girl" Clara Bow, Jack Dempsey and William Randolph Hearst.

"Post World War I, a large percentage of Isotta Fraschinis were sold

in the United States, because that's where most of the money was," McEwan said.

The Isotta Fraschini was immortalized in 1950, when Billy Wilder directed Gloria Swanson and William Holden in the Academy Award-winning film, "Sunset Boulevard." As the story goes, aging silent-film queen Norma Desmond (Swanson), refuses to accept that her star is fading. She hires screenwriter Joe Gillis (Holden) to help craft her comeback.

Featured in the film is Desmond's 1929 Isotta Fraschini limousine. Gillis said, "The whole thing was upholstered in leopard skin and had one of those car phones." While the "Sunset Boulevard" car will not be at Concours, three similar cars will be on the field.

Many of the Isotta Fraschinis that will be on display have interesting provenances. Among them is a 1927 Tipo 8A Fleetwood Roadster designed for Rudolph Valentino, who had several of them, though he

died before he could take possession of this one. It was sold to the flamboyant — some would say scandalous — actress and dancer, Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

Also on show is the 1928 Tipo 8A SS LeBaron Cabriolet, designed for silent-screen actress Marguerite Clark, the inspiration for Walt Disney's Snow White. This car will be joined by the 1929 Tipo 8A Cesare Sala Coupe de Ville, designed for Indian Prince Raja Sajid Husain Ali of Kotwara. It remained within the prince's royal family until the 1970s, when it was purchased by Peter Grant, who managed Led Zeppelin.

In poor taste?

Perhaps the great irony is that the Isotta Fraschini met with the same downward spiral as Norma Desmond. In its heyday, the cars were considered the ultimate symbol of the ostentatious lifestyle of rich American during the Roaring '20s. Yet, once the Depression hit, cars were less often driven by chauffeurs, and many people found it in poor taste to drive around town in such a conspicuous display of wealth.

The few Isotta Fraschinis that survived the scrap drives of World War II and the vicissitudes of time have been restored to their former glory, and many have come to the Concours d'Elegance. And they're ready for their close-ups.



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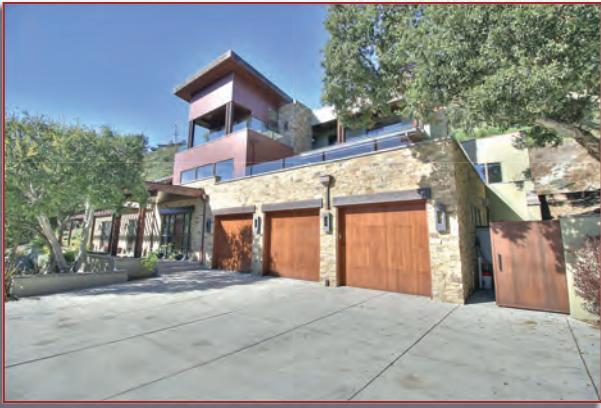
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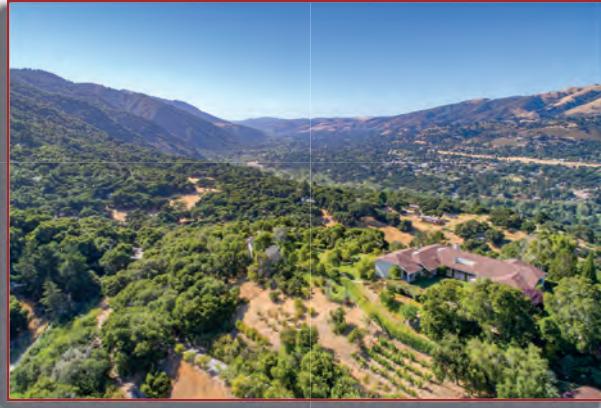
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SPECIALS

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hot-rodder Phil Remington — in the 1950 Pebble Beach races,” said Devlin. “He’d used his Special to win at Palm Springs earlier in the year, and won the Del Monte Trophy race for cars up to 3,000 cc in displacement, at Pebble Beach.”

Edwards placed 12th in the main race that first year, but his car won Best of Show at the first Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance.

Classic car aficionado David von Gompertz of Carmel said, “The Specials were amazing race cars, built by genius pioneers, who cobbled them together with what they had, and made it all work. These cars were uncomplicated, but engineered so well, they were exceptionally competitive. Whether they looked good or not, they were fast.”

Every California Special coming to the Concours d’Elegance raced in the Pebble Beach Road Races.

Local boys make good

In 1948-1949, Montecito resident Bill Baldwin spent 12 months building the Baldwin/Mercury Special, with a flathead Mercury engine enlarged to 4.7 liters. Working with a wrecked 1946 Ford Tudor, he discarded the Ford body and started over, using the shells of an old Plymouth and a

1938 Chrysler. Reportedly, he created the radiator grill from an old refrigerator shelf, in keeping with his penchant for recycling as much as possible.

The result was a sleek roadster, not unlike an Allard J2 — a highly competitive international race car by the Allard Motor Company in London. Baldwin’s Special finished fourth in that first Pebble Beach Road Race.

In 1952, former Marine Chuck Tatum attended a road race in his hometown of Stockton. Later that evening, while meeting up with three friends

— Sam Weiss, Phil Hill and Doug Trotter — in the bar of a local hotel, he said he thought he could build a race car out of American parts which would beat “all that foreign stuff.” It’s said his friends dared him to do it.

Making good on his word, he built the car in a little shop behind his house. Using mostly Ford parts, he created a rigid but lightweight frame and dropped in a six-cylinder, 270-cubic-inch GMC truck engine. While the car didn’t do well at Pebble Beach, it met with success elsewhere. And, in 1956, Tatum drove the car in the Tony Curtis-Piper Laurie film, “Johnny Dark,” about a Canada-to-Mexico sports car race.

Also in ’56, Tatum went to

work for a car dealer in Stockton, managing the sports car division. Since the company policy was that managers couldn’t compete in car racing, Tatum sold his Special. In the 1980s, Tatum’s son, Chuck Jr., tracked down the remains of the car in a Stockton junkyard, and the restoration began.

“What’s most important to understand about these Specials,” said Devlin, “is that they laid the groundwork for what was to follow in sports car racing. It’s like when you put on a shoe, using a shoehorn to slide into the shoe; these race cars were shoehorned, enabling the next generation to slip into place.”



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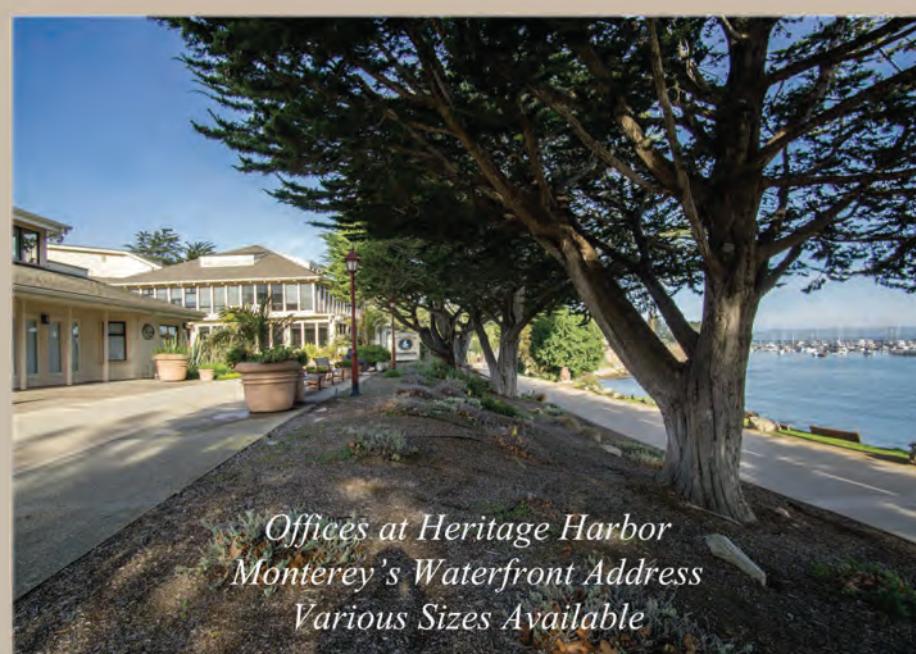
This custom-built Cannon Mark 1 is shown in its heyday at Pebble Beach, circa 1952.



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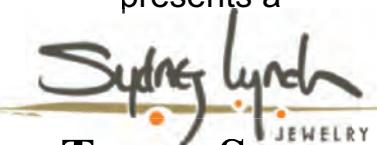
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SADDAM

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car," said Gorman. "It's exclusive, reliable, fast, comfortable and absolutely beautiful."

In 2014, Gorman learned of a 1958 Bentley S1 Continental Park Ward Drophead Coupé when its owner contacted him to see if he could buy used seats to restore the car. "There are none," Gorman replied. "There were as many seats as there were cars."

In this case, it was one of 31 left-hand drive Bentleys — that is, meant to be driven on the right side of the road — built between 1956 and '59. "When I graduated high school in '58, I was well aware of these cars," Gorman said. "Someone told me they cost \$35,000. In my mind, that was the same as \$35 million. Owners were very wealthy, prestigious people. They had to be; it was a very important car."

'Didn't take good care'

Today, there are only two or three of these Bentleys that Gorman hasn't touched or owned. The one in question, the work of legendary coachbuilder Jack Barclay Ltd. in London, was delivered in March 1958 to its first owner, Prince Abdullah of Iraq. However, four months later, on July 14, the prince was killed during a military coup d'état.

The Bentley was not seen in public for 10 years, when it was bought by Omar Janabi, a businessman from Baghdad.

"Mr. Janabi didn't take good care of the car," said Gorman. "It was metallic silver with dark blue top and interior, but he painted it white for his son's wedding."

In 1992, the Bentley appeared in the film, "King Ghazi of Iraq." This attracted the attention of

Saddam Hussein — by then firmly ensconced as a dictator — who sent his representatives to purchase the car from Janabi.

"It is well known," said Gorman, "that Hussein and his sons collected cars. Janabi repeatedly refused to sell the car, so Hussein had it 'forcefully requisitioned.'"

Hussein's regime, of course, fell in 2003, and the car was later found in his underground garage in Baghdad. It had been both neglected and badly vandalized during the riots that followed his fall, leaving it riddled with gunshots and without its seats.

Janabi, able to prove to the occupying U.S. Army that the car was his, regained possession. He considered restoring it, but sold it instead in 2014 to a fellow in Canada. This was when Gorman learned about the car and its missing seats. It's also when he thought of former clients Jim and Patti George of Shelby Township, Mich., and how much they might appreciate this Bentley.

"Some 25 years ago, I did some work for the Georges," he said. "When the possibility of acquiring this Bentley came up, I told them these are my favorite cars, and showed them one I had in storage. They decided they'd like to have it. The abuse this car had endured in its life would have destroyed any other car. It was a lot worse than it looked in pictures. I told the Georges what I thought it would take to restore the car and then got to work."

Although the body of the Bentley had been badly damaged, its chassis, engine and mechanical

aspects were intact. There was hope for a full recovery.

Today, the 1958 Bentley S1 Continental Park Ward Drophead Coupé has been restored to its original glory. It is, once again, a metallic silver with dark blue interior, with the correct headlights and taillights. Thanks to an image of the car from the movie, Gorman was able to identify and restore the license plates.

"You want to be as faithful as you can to such an exceptional car," said Gorman. "This car was a murder victim. I'm so glad we were able to bring it back to life. This was one of the most difficult restorations I've ever done. A lot of people say I'm one of the best, if not the best at what I do. It's gratifying. This car will be around a long time."

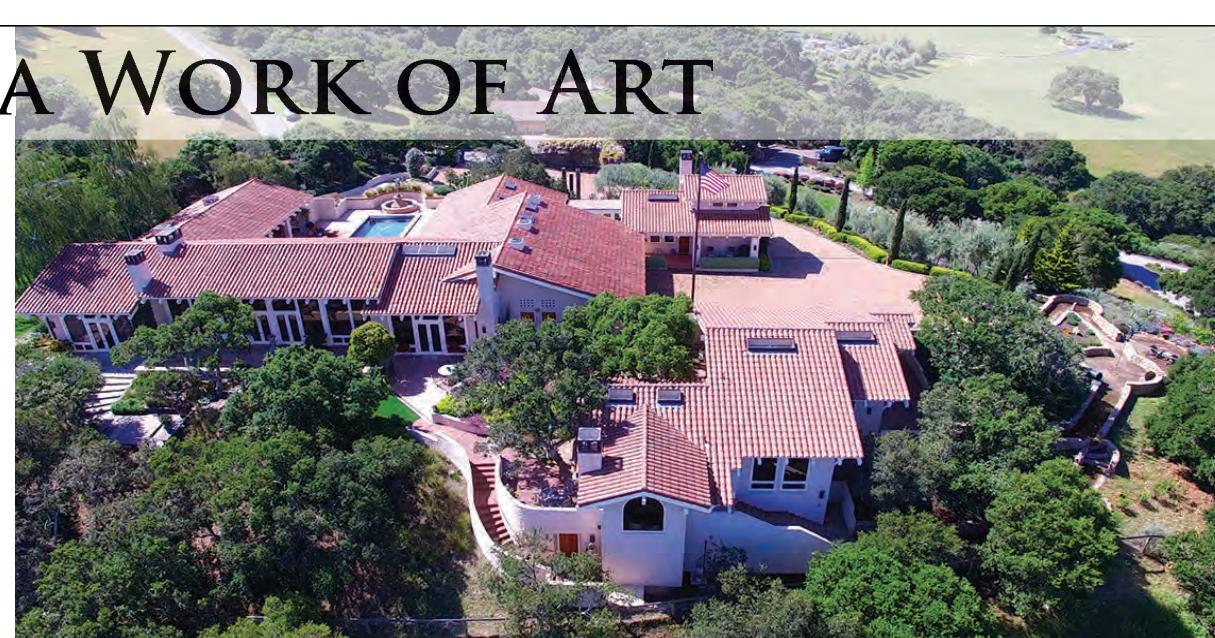
The car will roll onto the 18th Fairway in competition at the 67th annual Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. "We'll see what the judges say," Gorman said.



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The body damage to Saddam Hussein's Bentley was so bad, its restorer called the car a "murder victim."

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■ 22nd Annual Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally

Lighthouse Avenue, P.G.
Friday, Aug. 18, noon staging, 4:45 p.m. driver meeting, 5 p.m. tour, 6:15 p.m. barbecue

The Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally is presented each year by the Rotary Club of Pacific Grove and allows drivers to show their classic, vintage, and sports cars along

Lighthouse Avenue in a casual, unfussy setting. The rally is geared for people who own and drive their own classic and vintage cars, and draws more than 200 participants and 8,000 spectators. Following an evening rally along 17 Mile Drive and the coastline of Pebble Beach, all will reconvene for a barbecue dinner in Chautauqua Hall.

Courtesy of Jaguar Monterey, the marque for 2017 is Jaguar, but owners of all makes and models are invited to participate. Proceeds from the event support Rotary projects and

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No matter where you go in the Monterey Peninsula during Concours Week, you're likely to see an amazing car or two, such as these beauties in Carmel last year.

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ARTISTS

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of this Italian super car the first time I saw it that I had to capture it on canvas."

Besides showcasing cars of every era, some of the artists call attention to their drivers. In his new work, painter **Charles Maher** singles out three men who made their mark behind the wheel.

"I'm honoring three of the most celebrated men in competition history," Maher said. "Sir Henry Stanley Birkin and Woolf Barnato were members of that first generation of 'Bentley Boys' who shaped the very foundation of the marque. I've also honored the spirit of Juan Fangio, an Argentinean driver who captured the Formula 1 World Championship five times during his career."

'A sign of greatness'

Also paying tribute to a driver is painter **Klaus Wagger**, whose new piece, "Gurney at the Bridge," captures Dan Gurney steering a Shelby Cobra in the 1963 Bridgehampton Double 500. Wagger called him "one of the most impressive drivers in automotive history."

"His victory at Bridgehampton was a sign of greatness to come for both Shelby American and Gurney," he explained. "His victory marked the beginning of the famous Cobra-

Ferrari wars that culminated with Shelby American defeating Ferrari to win the 1965 championship, the first and only time for an American team."

Each year, a member of the AFAS is commissioned to create a commemorative poster for Concours. In 2017, the honor went to painter **Barry Rowe**, who shined a spotlight on a 1951 Ferrari Export Touring Barchetta. Rowe called the vehicle "the pinnacle for gentlemen racers."

"It offered spectacular capabilities on both the road and track," he said. "The sports car has perfect proportions and clean lines, which made it a wonderful subject for a painting."

Offering a bit of whimsy to the show — and reminding everybody that the holiday season is never far away — sculptor **Tony Sikorski** has created a series of wooden pieces that place Santa Claus at the helm of a variety of fast machines.

With a 1953 Ferrari Testarossa at his disposal, for

instance, Old St. Nick would seemingly have little need for a team of reindeer.

"Each one features jolly old St. Nicholas behind the wheel of a fun vehicle, or in the cockpit of a vintage plane, eager to deliver his bag full of gifts and toys," Sikorski explained. "I adore the festive spirit of the holidays."

Naturally, the sculptor believes his carvings make perfect holiday gifts for anyone who loves cars and art.

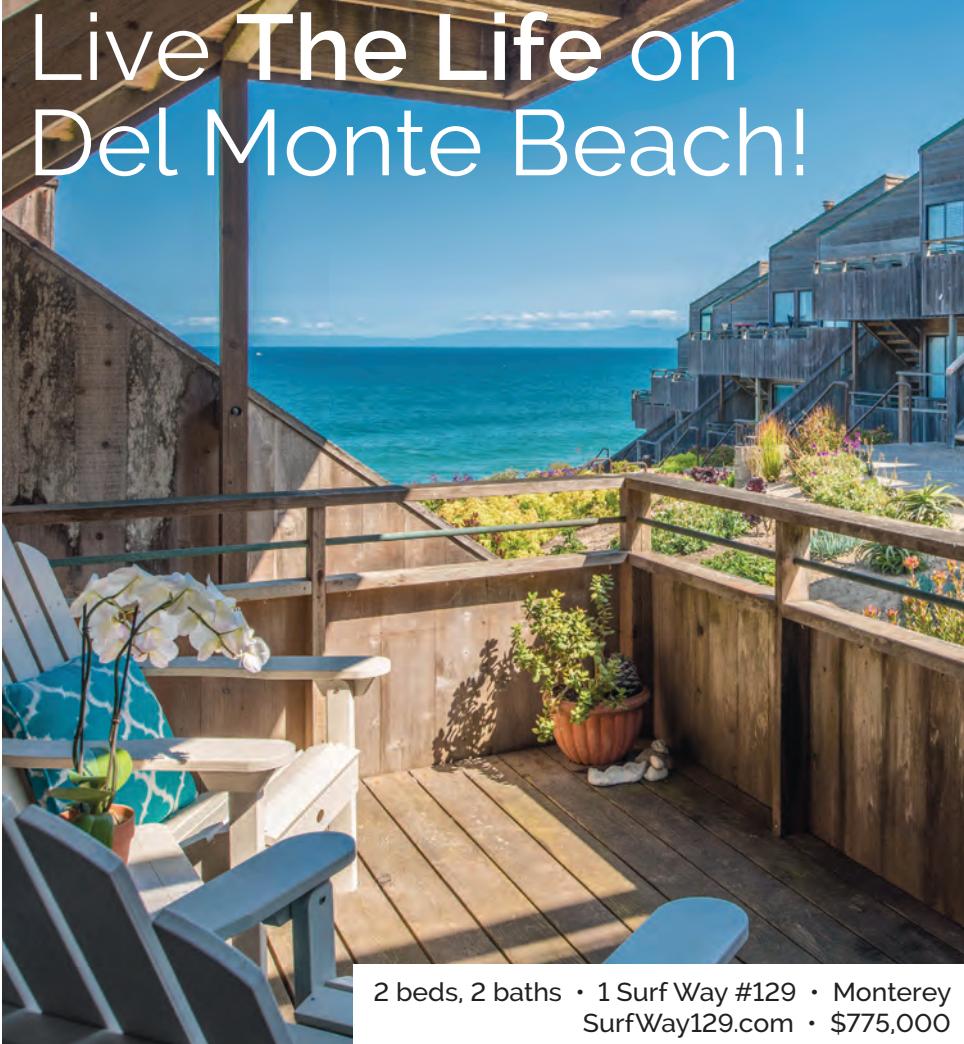
"It's never too early to celebrate the holiday spirit, or start thinking about a gift for your favorite auto aficionado, including yourself," Sikorski added. "My sculpture series is distinctive and one-of-a-kind. Nobody else in the world will give, or get, anything like it under the tree."

Tickets to the Concours, which include admission to the art show, start at \$375. For details, visit www.pebblebeachconcours.net.



In one of his most recent paintings, Jim Dietz shows General John "Black Jack" Pershing employing both horses and an early Packard in his pursuit of revolutionary and outlaw Pancho Villa in 1916.

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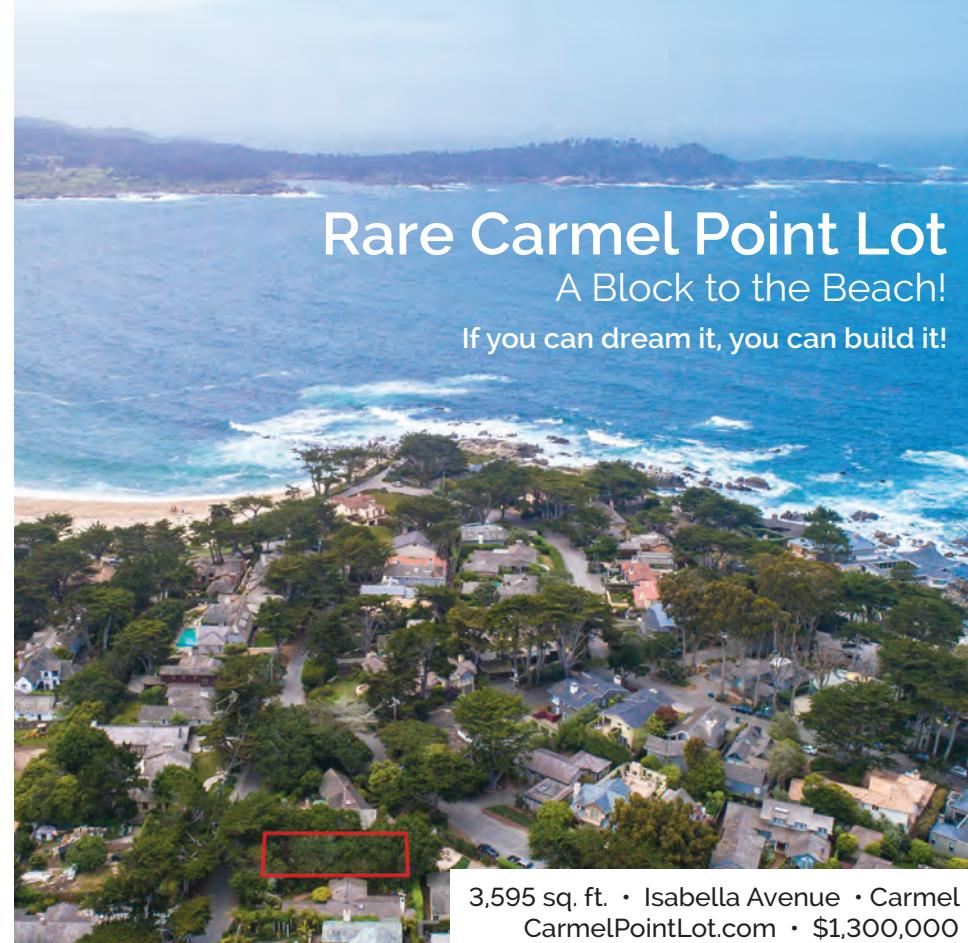
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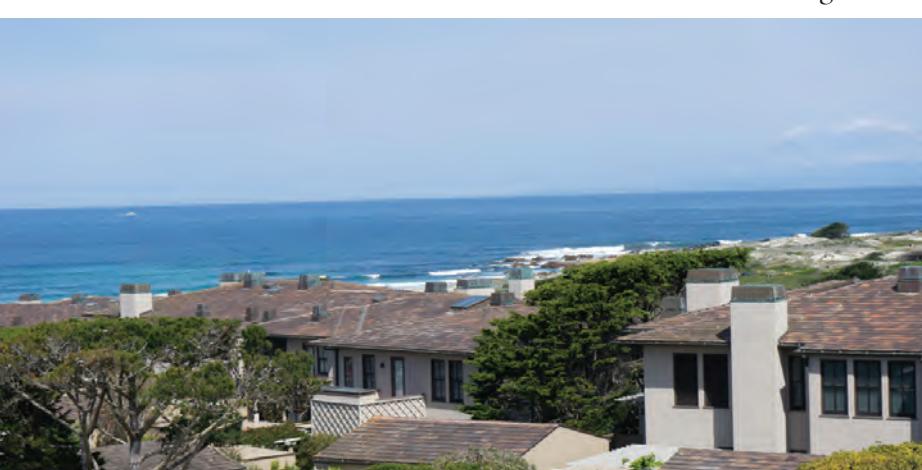
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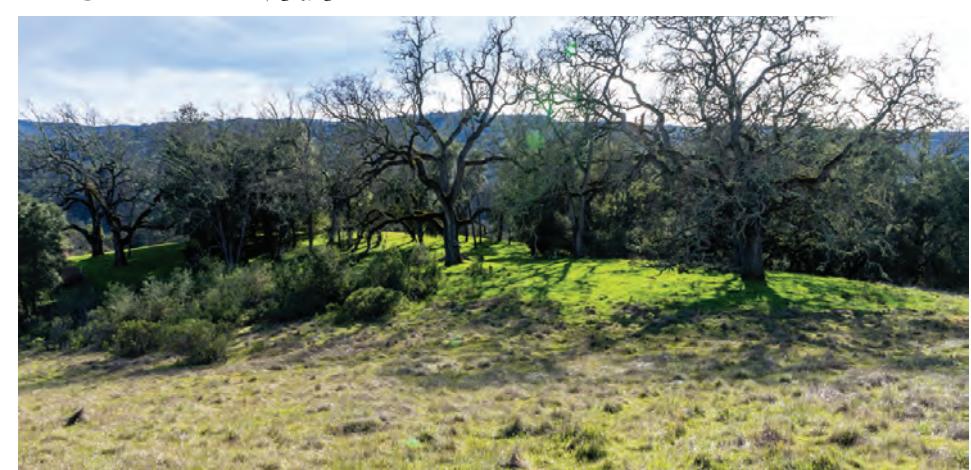
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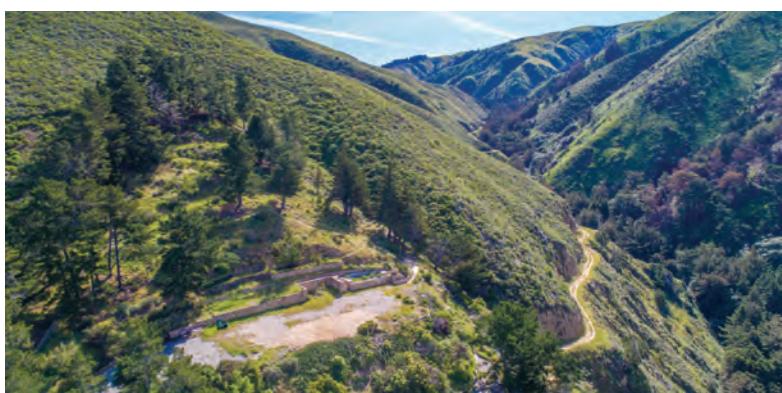
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Registration for the drive is \$115 per vehicle without the BBQ dinner, or \$140 with dinner. Additional BBQ tickets are \$55 per adult, and \$40 for children 12 and under. For more information, call (831) 372-6585 or visit www.pgautorally.org.

■ Exotics on Cannery Row

Cannery Row, Monterey

Friday, Aug. 18, 3 to 8 p.m.

"It all began with a vision to bring something new and fresh to Monterey Car Week," say organizers

of Exotics on Cannery Row, which debuted in 2015. Focusing entirely on the "Super, hyper and exotic Car phenomenon," the event showcases rare and exciting modern cars, as well as the companies that "can take these cars to the next level in performance and showmanship." The event is free and open to the public, and vendor booths range from wheel manufacturers to wrap companies, tuners to transport companies, and everything in between. Spectator parking is available at the City of Monterey Garage at the corner of Foam between Hoffman and Prescott. For more information, visit canneryrow.com and exoticsoncanneryrow.com, or call (831) 649-6690.

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**■ Pebble Beach Auctions
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Pebble Beach Equestrian Center

Friday, Aug. 18, at 6 p.m., and
Saturday, Aug. 19, at 11 a.m.(Previews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 18,
and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 19.)

The official auction house of the world-renowned Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, and the only sale held within the gates of Del Monte Forest, Gooding & Company sold more than \$129 million worth of cars in 2016, including four cars

above \$10 million, and 26 cars above \$1 million. This year, Gooding & Co. has moved its auctions to Friday and Saturday, instead of marking the conclusion of Concours Week as the auction has done since 1990.

The lineup includes the iconic 1970 Porsche 917K in Gulf livery, estimated to fetch \$13 million to \$16 million — a car that was leased to Steve McQueen's Solar Productions for use in the making of the seminal film, "Le Mans." Other cars set to cross the block include the 1966 Ferrari 275 GTB/C, the 1928 Mercedes-Benz S-Type 26/180 Sports Tourer, and the 1939 Bugatti Type 57C Cabriolet.

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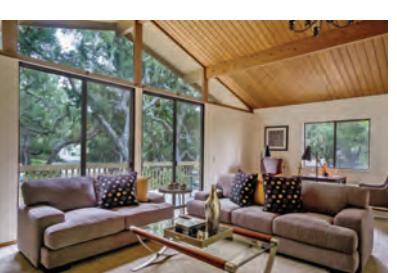
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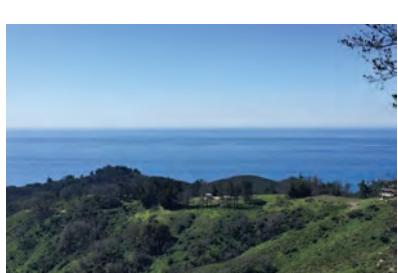
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The auctions take place in a pavilion at the equestrian center, corner of Stevenson Drive and Portola Road, in Pebble Beach. Catalogs are \$100, which includes admission for two to the viewing and the auctions, while general admission is \$40 and gets one person in to the viewing and auctions. www.goodingco.com.

■ The Barnyard

Ferrari Event

Barnyard Shopping Village

Saturday, Aug. 19, 4 to 7 p.m.

The 20th Anniversary of the Ferrari Event at The Barnyard brings fans together to gaze upon Ferraris and other exotic cars while benefiting the Arts Council for Monterey County and the Rotary Club of Monterey Cannery Row. Presenting "beautiful cars, great local wines, plenty of delicious food, and live music among the Barnyard's signature gardens," the event is held in collaboration with the Ferrari Owners Club. Ferrari owners can pre-register, but all Ferraris are welcome to show up, and drivers can check in at the south parking lot of the Barnyard to receive their complimentary tickets. To pre-register, email tickets@thebarnyard.com.

Spectator tickets are \$50 in advance and are available via eventbrite.com, or \$60 per person the day of the event. The Barnyard is located off of Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

■ Concours d'LeMons

Seaside City Hall

Saturday, Aug. 19,
8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"An ugly oil stain on the Pebble Beach Auto Week," the Concours d'LeMons returns to Seaside — but on the lawn of city hall, rather than in Laguna Grande Park across the street — to celebrate hoopties, rust buckets, misfits, mistakes, and the worst of the automotive world.

As always, celebrity judges will be accepting bribes for the highly sought after trophies, brought straight from the finest thrift shops to bestow upon winners in categories with names like Rust Belt American Junk, Unmitigated Gaul, Rueful Britannia, Needlessly Complex Italian, Der Self-Satisfied-KrauttenWagen, and Soul-Sucking Japanese Appliance, not to mention Worst in Show and WTF???. Hagerty Insurance, Grassroots Motorsports Magazine and Calypso Lemonade "have inexplicably sponsored the debacle, so it's really all their fault."

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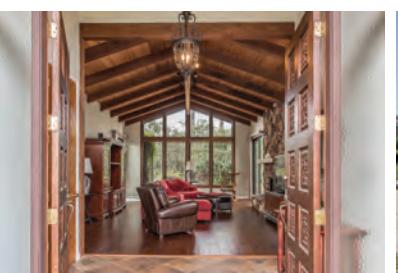
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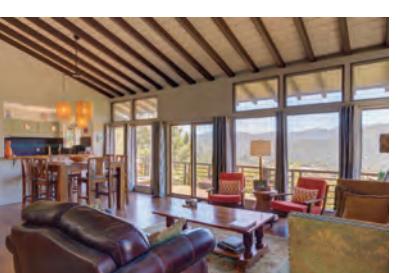
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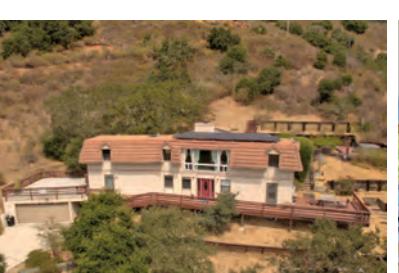
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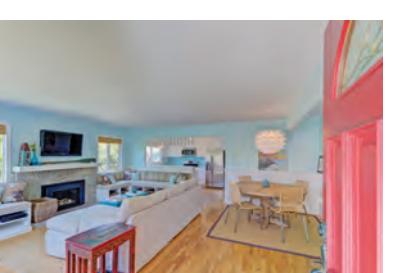
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Founder Alan Galbraith has been known to note that the show is “attended by billionaires and parolees alike,” and “draws hundreds of the worst cars and thousands of the best people, all of whom appreciate a little levity and value during the otherwise hectic and overpriced” Concours Week. The show is free for participants and spectators, and city hall is located at 440 Harcourt Ave. www.concoursdelemons.com

■ Concorso Italiano

Black Horse Golf Course,
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Saturday, Aug. 19, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

A celebration of all things Italian — including as many as 1,000 gorgeous cars — Concorso Italiano emphasizes the rare, exceptional and stunning vehicles on display, as well as “conversations between people who love and appreciate them.” The beautiful grounds of the Black Horse Golf Club host the event, which markets itself as “the must-attend convergence of sophistication, taste and affluence and embraces all the cultural elements of Italian style, including music, cuisine, fashion and travel.” This year, Concorso Italiano organiz-

ers are thrilled to be celebrating the 70th anniversary of Ferrari, along with the 50th anniversary of the Maserati Ghibli, the Alfa Romeo Giulia (old and new), and the Alfa Romeo GTV. Admission is \$175, but VIPs can pay \$475 to join the CI Club, located on the top of a small rise in the center of the Concorso field with a panoramic view of the festivities and beautiful Monterey Bay. Membership includes entrance into the Friday afternoon Welcome Reception, early entry on Saturday (including breakfast), cocktails and preferred stage seating during the fashion show and afternoon activities. A separate Al Fresco luncheon is being offered to all spectators this year at an additional cost of \$60 per person. Black Horse Golf Course is located at 1 McClure Way in Seaside. www.concorso.com

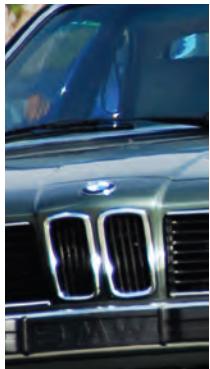
■ Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance

18th Fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links

Sunday, Aug. 20, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with awards beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The annual Concours d'Elegance, which began in 1950 as a small collection of cars exhibited in conjunc-

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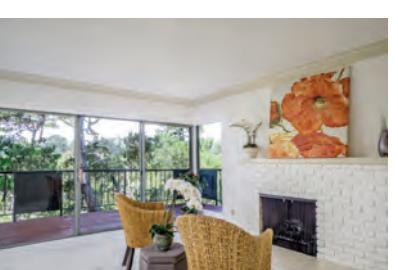
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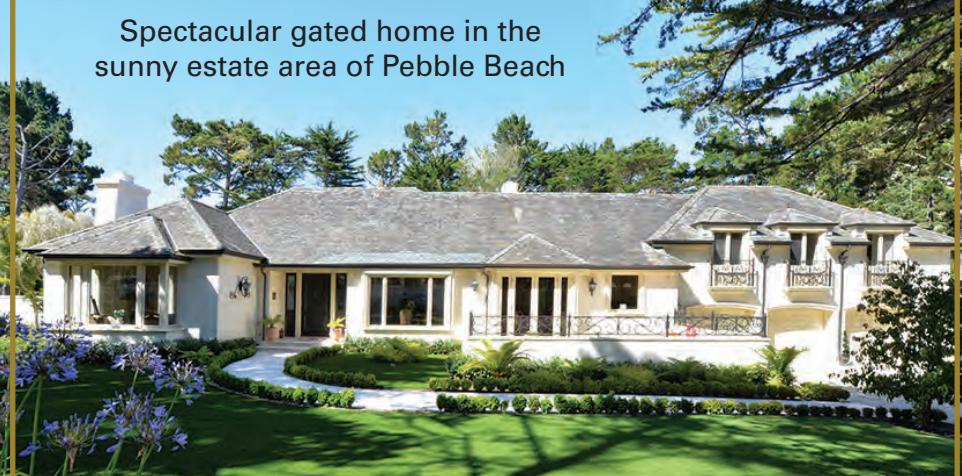


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tion with the Pebble Beach Road Races, is considered the premier collector-car show in one of the most scenic places on the planet — and it has raised tens of millions of dollars for charity, including \$1.7 million just last year.

Contestants are invited to participate and must pass stringent evaluation in order to land a spot on the grass, ensuring every vehicle at the Concours is rare and special, if not unique. Stunning coastline, Champagne and cigars, parties, fine food, celebrities and period costumes complement the collection of 200 cars.

"Originally a small social event paired with a road race through the pine and cypress forests of Pebble Beach, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance has grown into the top-ranking collector car competition in the world," organizers say. "The Concours is not a contest of speed, but of elegance. Automobiles and motorcycles are judged for their historical accuracy, their technical merit and their style — and the best garner reward and recognition."

The 2017 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance will feature multiple classes, as well as special groups honoring Isotta Fraschini, Castagna Coachwork, American Dream Cars

of the 1960s, Ferrari Major Race Winners and Ferrari One-off Spéciales. Ferraris will also line the 1st Fairway of the famed course as Ferrari North America simultaneously hosts the Ferrari 70th Anniversary Concours. The Concours will benefit the United Way of Monterey County, the Pebble Beach Company Foundation and Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County and other charities.

General admission tickets, which include parking, shuttle service and commemorative program, are \$375. Kids under 12 are admitted free. Club d'Elegance tickets, which include VIP admission, special parking and other perks, cost \$750. For more info, call (877) 693-0009. www.pebblebeachcon-cours.net

■ Automotive Fine Arts Society

18th Fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links

Sunday, Aug. 20, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (during the Concours d'Elegance)

The Automotive Fine Arts Society comprises a small group of painters and sculptors who are automotive enthusiasts who portray various aspects of the automobile in their

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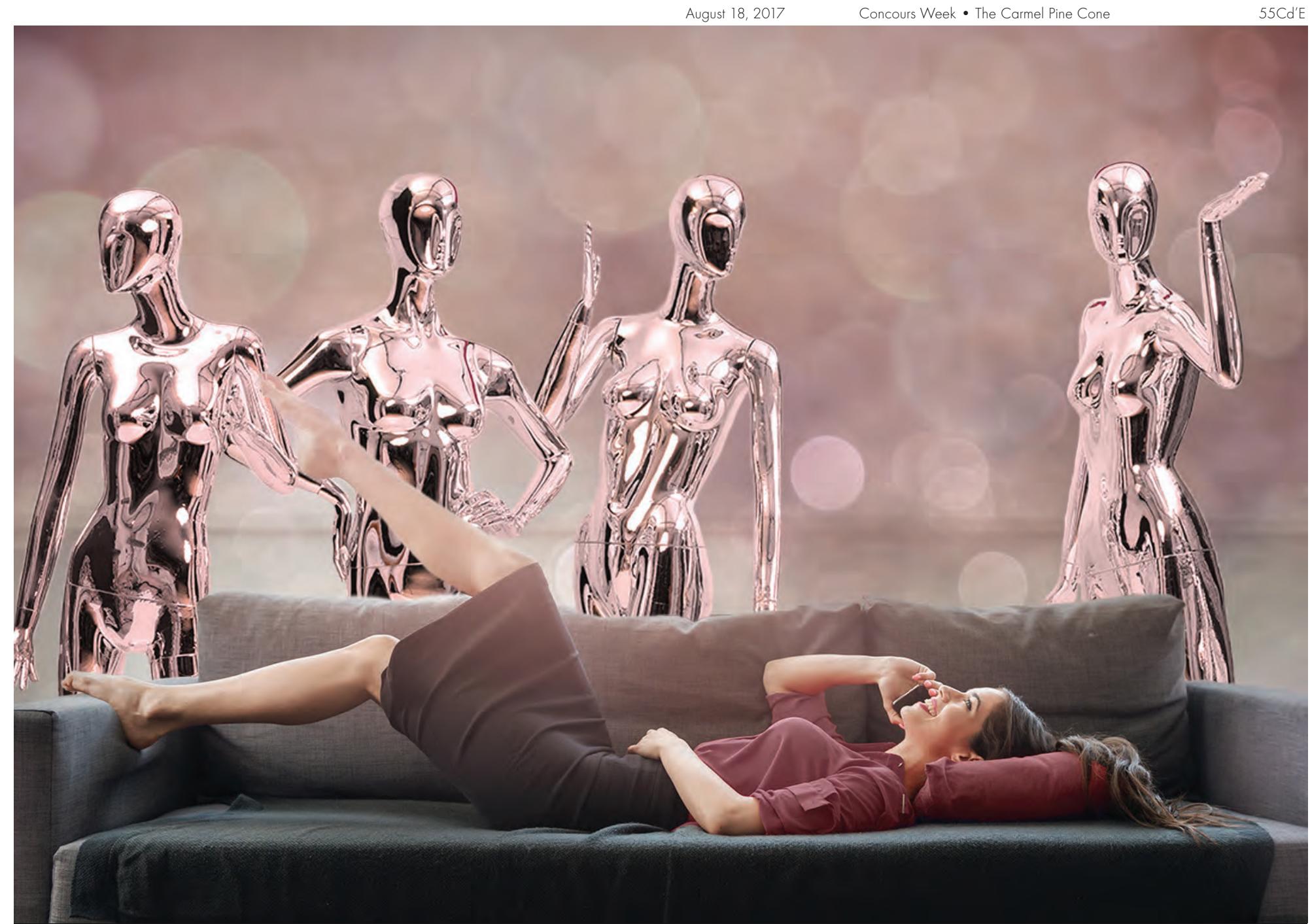
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McCALL

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McCall's first work at a car show came at the request of Chris Bock, who had McCall working on his Packards. (A longtime enthusiast who attended his first P.B. Concours in 1963 at 18, Bock is Chief Judge there.)

When the Classic Car Club of America wanted to hold a show on a golf course in Carmel Valley in the 1980s, he asked McCall to help.

"That was my first experience in how to organize a car show," he said. "And I really liked it."

McCall's lengthy affiliation with the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance also grew from his friendship with Bock, who brought the then-teenager in to help park cars on the 18th Fairway. "And then, 28 years later, I was judging it," he said.

Then, it was time to do his own show.

"That was when I marched over to my friend, Michael Kadoorie, and said, 'I have this idea...'"

That idea was The Quail, an upscale homage to a diverse range of cars and motorcycles that would include top-shelf food, wine, and hospitality. It would be held on the driving range at Quail Lodge, which is owned by Kadoorie's Peninsula Hotel Group, part of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels Limited, and would focus on the best of the best of everything. Kadoorie, an avid car collector, also owns a home at Quail.

'Kinda impressive'

The Q quickly became the place to be, and now, its \$650 tickets are in such high demand that they're distributed in a lottery.

"It's a coveted ticket, and it's kind of impressive that it carries that price," he said.

McCall credited the event's full-time staff, headed by Courtney Ferrante, for making it such a success. "They do all the heavy lifting — they do all the work — but I'm delighted to be the motor-sports director," he said.

McCall helps compile the collection of 200 vehicles and always strives to keep guests interested. "People expect to see Ferraris and Duesenbergs, but when you see a custom one-off that's one of the most beautiful cars in the American roadster category, that's different," he said. The Quail also includes a Fireside Chat held on a stage at one end of the show field in the afternoon. The late Carroll Shelby, Sir Stirling Moss, racers Marino and Dario Franchitti, and many others have graced the stage over the years.

"Fifteen years later, no one else is doing it the same way," he added.

The hangar party

For many of those same years, McCall was operating a detail shop near Monterey Airport, and was the go-to guy for collectors showing their cars at Pebble Beach or putting them up for auction. "The silver set was on my list of things to keep clean," as a kid, he remarked. "I polished that every month, and I'm convinced that that got me into making things shine."

Twenty-six years ago, he started holding a "customer appreciation party" there. "We pioneered the idea of bringing cars and aircraft together," he said. "There isn't a car show now that doesn't kick off with a hangar party."

Wednesday night seemed a good choice. "There were a lot of crickets, and people wondered, but I believed it was going to be in the middle," of what would eventually expand to be a full week of car-related events, he said.

He and wife Molly entertained as many as

3,000 people a year as their party grew, and several years ago, they turned it from an invite-only affair into a ticketed event that draws thousands for an evening of car and airplane ogling, food and drink, dancing and people-watching. It's a show and celebration with a nightclub twist as the sun sets.

"We always like to keep the business local, especially on the food and beverage side," he added.

When he's not traveling for work, McCall might be found in his two-story office/shop/garage in a storage space near the airport. There, he keeps his meticulous collection of cars, motorcycles, memorabilia and other treasures — and keeps all the plates spinning.

"To see the car world come here in August, and to have a little bit of a hand in it, feels really good," he said.

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fine art. Formed in 1984 by a group of six artists, the society has steadily grown over the years to its present number of 32. Its first exhibit as a group was held at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance in 1986, and it's been part of the show ever since.

The exhibit will include artwork in watercolor, acrylic, oil, wood and various metals. The Lincoln division of Ford Motor Co. has sponsored the Pebble Beach AFAS exhibit since 1996. A Concours ticket is required. www.autoartgallery.com/afas

(For more about the AFAS exhibit, see the story on page 22Cd'E.)

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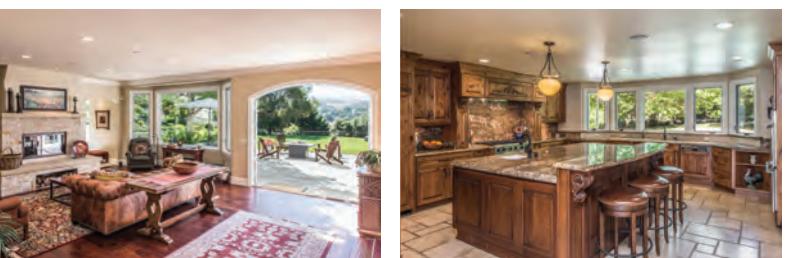
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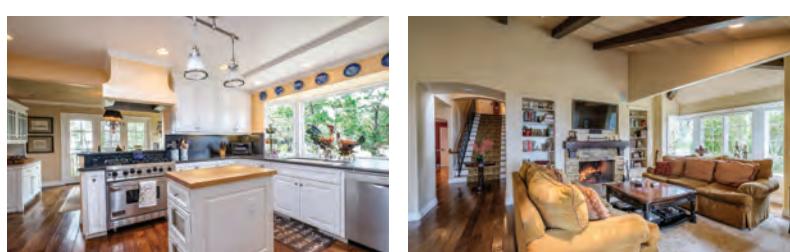
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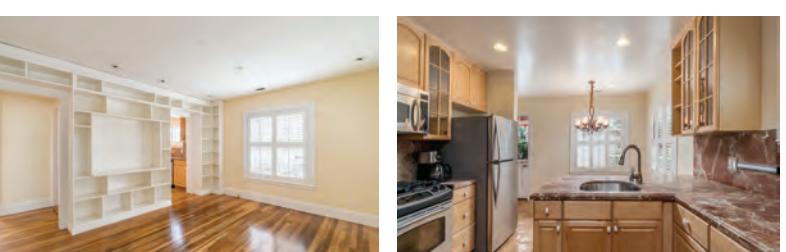
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HUGUS

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simple man who couldn't understand why anyone would want to read about his life," said Walker.

But as it turned out, not only did Hugus have a long and remarkable racing career, he was in large part responsible for getting the first of Carroll Shelby's famous Cobra racers built.

Hugus sold cars in Pittsburgh, Pa. He owned three dealerships, specializing in European-built models. He was also an avid auto racer in the United States and abroad. He was so well respected that Enzo Ferrari invited him to race on his team of drivers. Hugus turned him down — he didn't want to be restricted to one make of car.

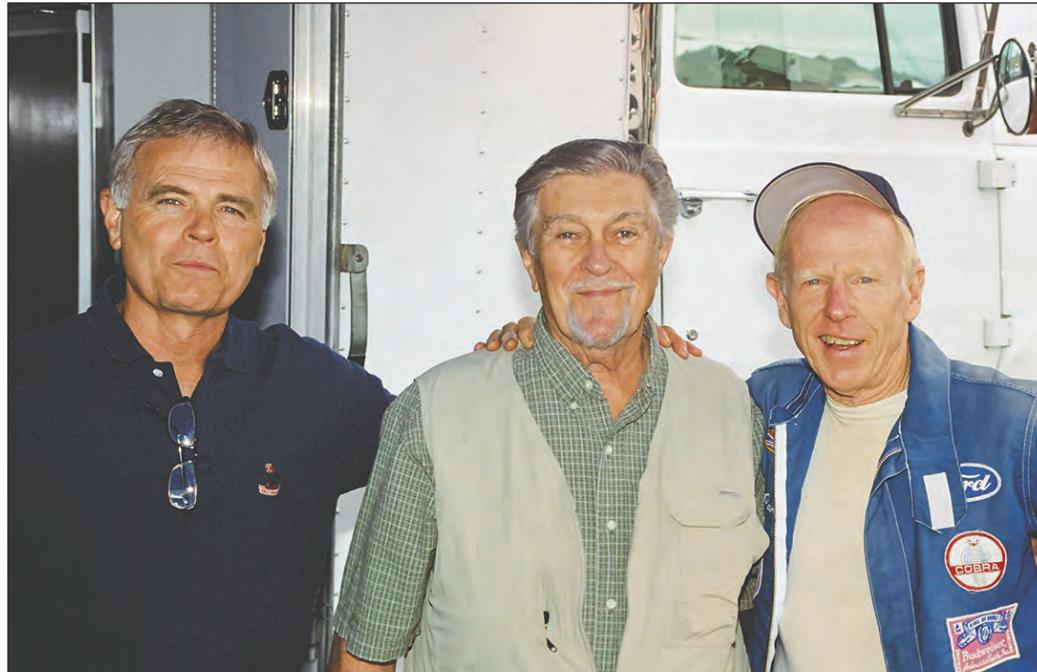
Sealing the deal

The racing circuit is where Hugus first met Shelby. They became friends, and Hugus agreed to back Shelby's efforts to build his Cobra. It wasn't that Shelby couldn't find investors, but according to Walker, everyone wanted a full partnership. Hugus, though, was willing to "pay for and complete the first batch of Cobras," in exchange for being able to sell them at his dealership.

According to Walker, they sealed the "gentlemen's agreement" with a handshake in spring of 1962. And within a year, misunderstandings between the two strained and finally broke the relationship — but not before Hugus financed and had the first six of the cars built in his shop in Pittsburgh.

The two later reconciled, and Hugus sold Shelby Cobras and later Shelby Mustangs, along with Shelby accessories, at his dealership for many years to come.

Walker is a retired shop and industrial arts



The late Ed Hugus (center), who helped develop the Shelby Cobra, with his biographer, Bob Walker of Pebble Beach (left) and Lynn Park (right). The photo was taken at Laguna Seca in 2005, and Hugus died the next year.

teacher who has a bachelor's in public relations degree from San Jose State and a master's in industrial arts from Chico State.

He wrote the book by conducting and recording weekly interviews with Hugus over the course of six months, up until Hugus' death in June 2006. Walker's meticulous research includes dozens of original documents, many of which are reproduced in the book's pages. He painstakingly — yet somehow not pedantically — sets about correcting what he calls numerous "misconceptions" about the history of the Shelby Cobra, making sure Hugus' side of the story gets a fair hearing.

Vintage black-and-white and color photos also chronicle Hugus' career — and his movie-star good looks. Many of the documents reproduced in the book — souvenirs from Le Mans, newspaper clippings, letters — are items Hugus gave to

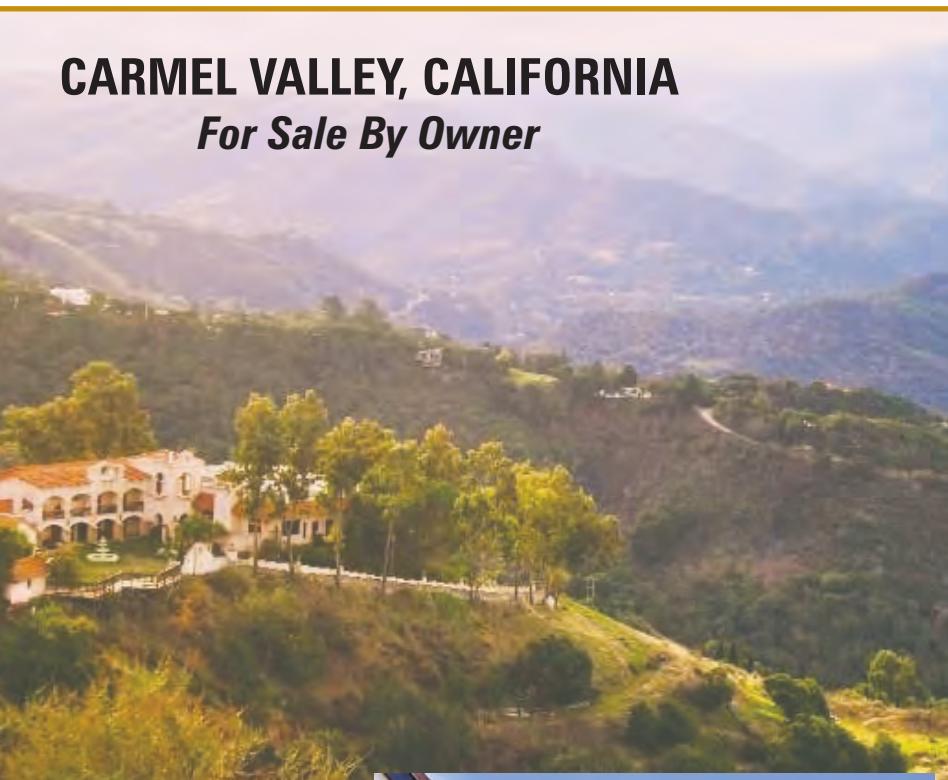
Walker when the former was downsizing for a move to a smaller home in Aptos in 2005.

Walker's affection for his friend hasn't diminished in the years since his death. He considered him a gentleman, and continues to marvel at his reticence to talk about himself or his racing career. But if ever a friend and fellow "car guy" has crossed the finished line in making sure a friend is well remembered, it's Walker.

The second chapter of the book, which summarizes Hugus' early career and his involvement with Shelby, has been reprinted by Hemmings online, and will appear in the fall issue of Shelby American, as well.

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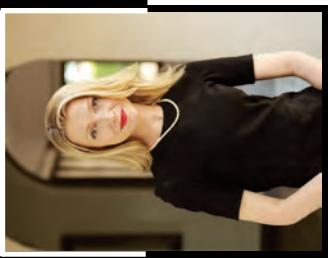


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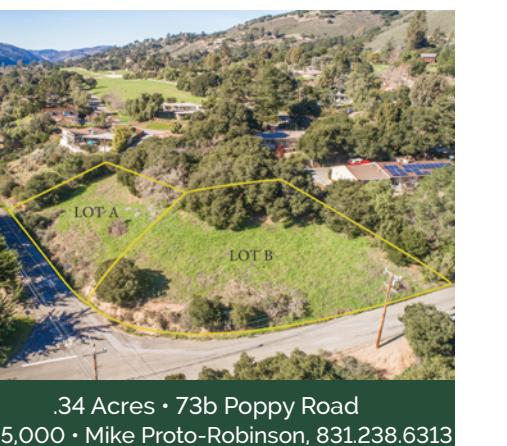
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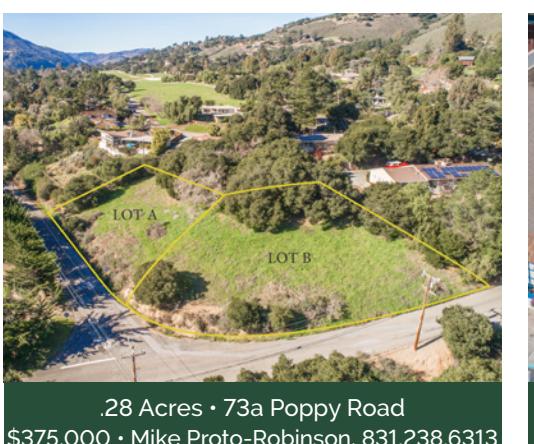
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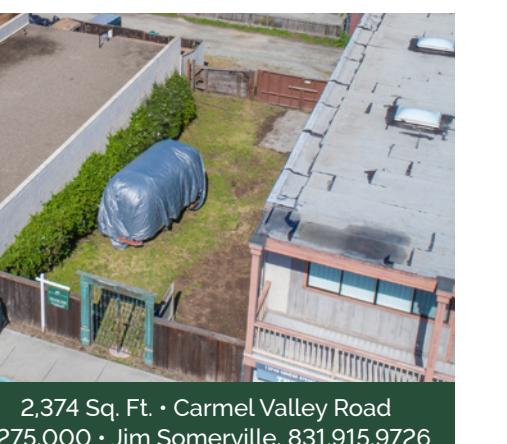
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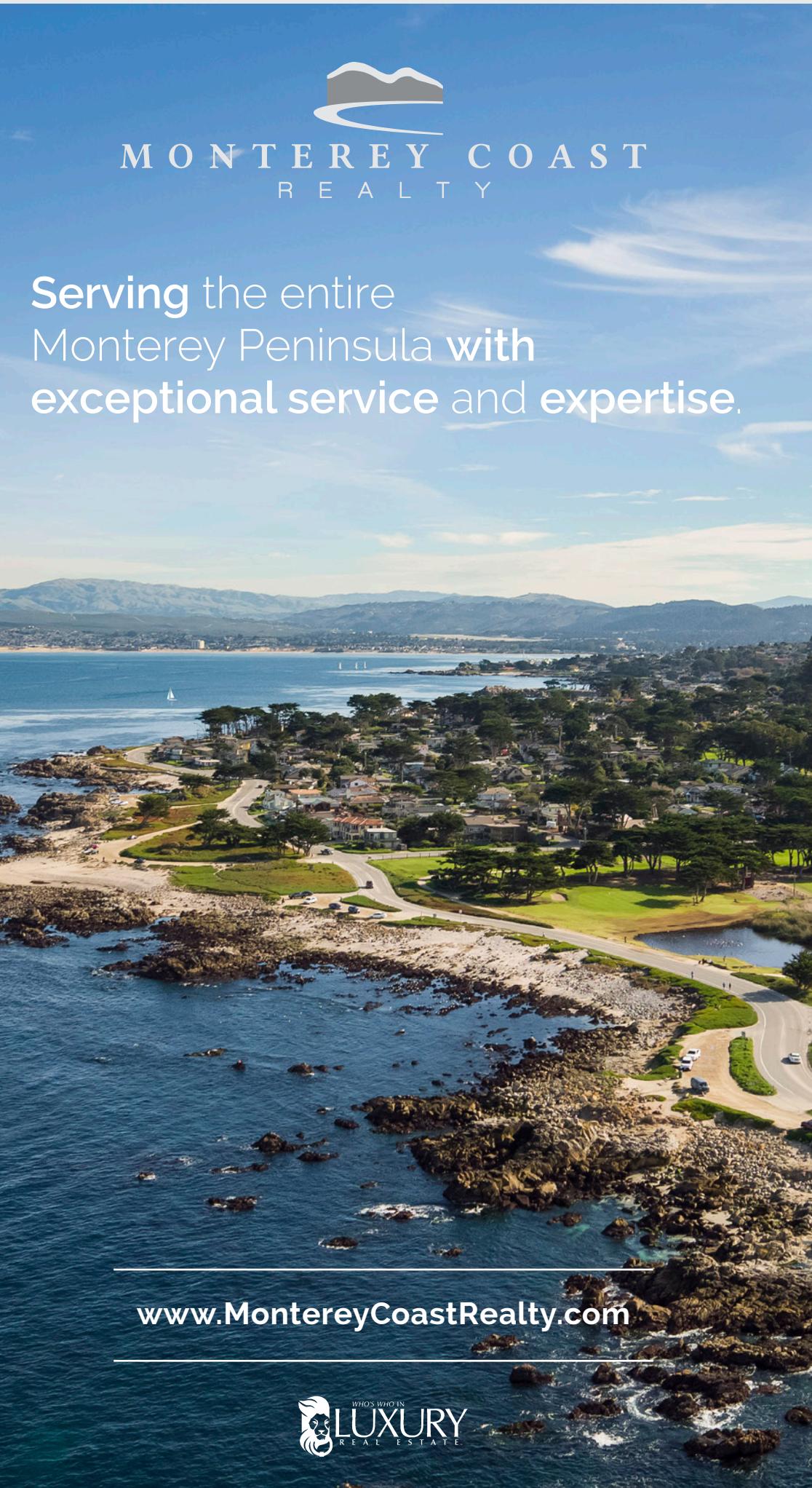


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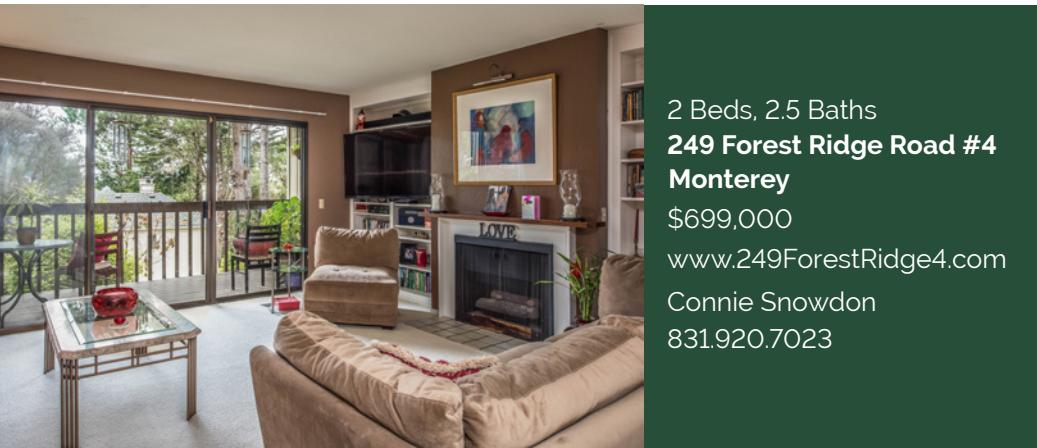
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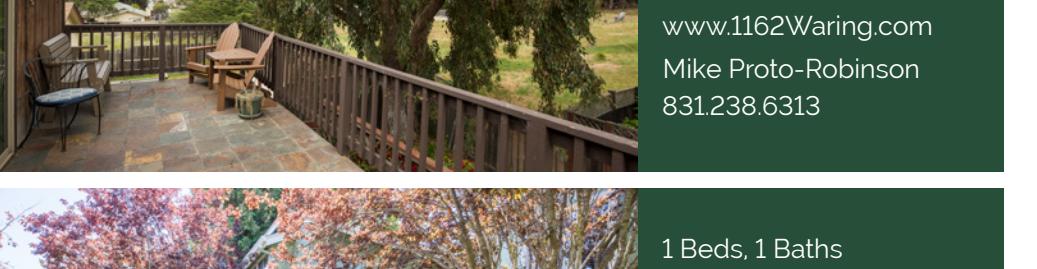
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Majestic Ocean View Pebble Beach Estate

Price Reduced \$4,850,000 from \$17,800,000 to \$12,950,000

APPROX. SQ. FOOTAGE

9,528 sq. ft.

LOT SIZE:

2.25 Acres

BEDROOMS

Five

BATHROOMS

Six Full & Two Half

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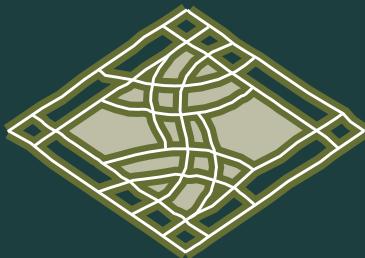
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Recent SIGNIFICANT SALES

3177 Del Ciervo Rd. PEBBLE BEACH	\$18,712,500
3350 17 Mile Dr. PEBBLE BEACH	\$12,600,000
3958 Ronda Rd. PEBBLE BEACH	\$9,700,000
2446 17th Ave., CARMEL	\$9,000,000
1041 Marcheta Ln. PEBBLE BEACH	\$8,000,000
3129 17 Mile Dr. PEBBLE BEACH	\$5,700,000
3129 17 Mile Dr. PEBBLE BEACH	\$5,500,000
Scenic & Isabella, CARMEL	\$5,295,000
1211 Padre Ln. PEBBLE BEACH	\$4,250,000
992 Customs Rd. PEBBLE BEACH	\$4,000,000
1264 Padre Ln. PEBBLE BEACH	\$3,950,000
3130 Flavin Ln. PEBBLE BEACH	\$3,950,000
3896 Ronda Rd. PEBBLE BEACH	\$3,800,000
1059 Marcheta Ln. PEBBLE BEACH	\$3,625,000
968 Coral Dr. PEBBLE BEACH	\$3,400,000
1525 Deer Path PEBBLE BEACH	\$3,300,000
3150 Midwood PEBBLE BEACH	\$2,750,000
1201 Hawkins Wy. PEBBLE BEACH	\$2,325,000
1072 San Carlos Rd. PEBBLE BEACH	\$2,200,000
1064 The Old Dr. PEBBLE BEACH	\$2,200,000

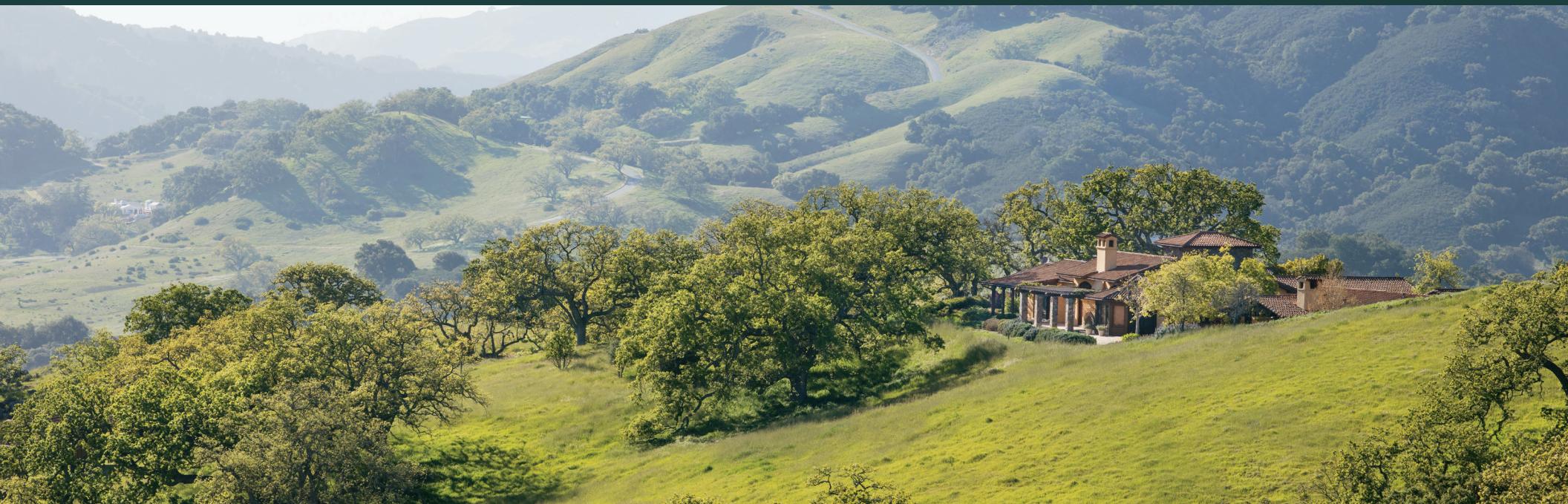


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SANTA LUCIA PRESERVE REALTY

Celebrating Conservation, Community & Culture



SANTA LUCIA PRESERVE IS A LIVING LEGACY

As one of the last remaining, intact, land-grant Ranchos of the early 1800's ~ The Preserve can tell a story. Over the last 200 years, many of its like properties succumbed to the whims of a new generation and their ideas of fashionable living at the time, eventually being sold off in pieces. Such

transitions interrupted the rhythm of the place, continuity and health of the land. The Preserve is a modern guiding light for sustaining a "place" for all generations to have the freedom to live out their individual legacy while keeping the whole protected in perpetuity.

THE LAND

The 20,000 acres, comprised 2 land grants and about 100 homestead parcels, all consolidated by the Sargent brothers in 1857. Today, that land holding is intact with 18,000 of its 20,000 acres held or managed by the privately-endowed Santa Lucia Conservancy; all of which meanders through 297 home sites; a number limited in perpetuity and privately held.



THE LEGACY

The Preserve is a living, breathing tapestry whose breath is the energy of each family that makes it part of their lives. Of the finite 297 home sites, 118 families have built remarkable custom homes that reflect their shared values, ethos and lifestyle. Of those, 16 are available for purchase, opening a door to new families who choose not to build but to move in and enjoy. Of the remaining 179 home sites, about 20 are in the spectrum of building and 49 are available for purchase. Today, when a home site is sold, a new family is beginning to weave their part of the tapestry bringing a new energy and life to the community. The life, the breath, the shared experiences are that of a community and the living legacy of Santa Lucia Preserve.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Three remarkable custom homes have been paired with new owners, each starting a new chapter in their own lives. Club Members, who have enjoyed living in a seascape have now put roots down on Preserve sun-drenched soil in a home new to their family—there is great joy and excitement being shared in these warm summer days. Another sought more room to play and more accommodations for the increasing guest list. As this home is enjoyed they bid a fond farewell to the smaller abode now being made available for a new resident ~ it is for sale. Finally, the third home welcomes new residents to the Monterey Peninsula from the Mid-West, as they create a retreat in this special part of the world, enjoying the astounding climate, culture and natural beauty of Carmel, we look forward to helping them find their way around.

RECENT HOME SALES

- 24 Potrero Trail
- 1 Wild Turkey Run
- 12 Touché Pass

IN ESCROW

- 16 Vasquez Trail

RECENT LAND SALES

- 28 Potrero Trail
- 3 Red Tail Trace
- II Goodrich Trail
- 98 Rancho San Carlos Rd.
- 1 Mesa Trail

With all of these transitions 4 Members remain in the community and clubs and we welcome new members; 4 to The Ranch Club and 1 to The Preserve Golf Club

2 TOUCHÉ PASS



Renowned for the setting, architecture & craftsmanship, this Spanish style hacienda overlooking the 18th green at The Preserve Golf Club features 4 bedrooms & 4½ baths, beautifully scaled living room, dining and family rooms and extensive patios with a 4 Bedroom/4 Bath combined guest & caretaker cottage.
Presented by Santa Lucia Preserve Realty

6 SAN CLEMENTE TRAIL



Overlooking the 4th fairway of The Preserve Golf Club, this Mediterranean style home has filtered views through landmark oaks & patios capturing the sun all day. The country kitchen features a family living area & al fresco dining. A master and guest suite occupy the main level while 3 guest suites are upstairs.
Presented by Santa Lucia Preserve Realty

16 SAN CLEMENTE TRAIL



Impeccable contemporary architecture by renowned Buzz Yudell, masterfully set on 13 serene acres of landmark oaks and surrounded on 3 sides by San Clemente Creek. Only the master bedroom is located in the main house, with two full guest suites and an exercise room located in a separate guesthouse.
Presented by Carmel Realty Company

39 PRONGHORN RUN



\$6,250,000
4 Bedrooms
4½ Baths
3 Car Garage
8,100 sq. ft.
4 Bed/4 Bath GH
59.85 acre parcel
Built 2003

Overlooking the 8th fairway of The Preserve Golf Club, this 7-bedroom retreat on 3.5 acres features a Hacienda style single level main house with a master wing & two offices, media room, large living room, formal dining room, gym, sauna, wine cellar, expansive patio with kitchen area, pool & 3 guest suites.
Presented by Sotheby's International Realty

\$8,900,000
7 Bedrooms
8½ Baths
3 Car Garage
8,818 sq. ft.
Caretaker Cottage
3.46 acre parcel
Built 2005

6 VUELO DE LAS PALOMAS



\$3,995,000
5 Bedrooms
5½ Baths
3 Car Garage
4,859 sq. ft.
4.45 acre parcel
Built in 2008

Enjoy rare ocean views and verdant hills in this Mediterranean home with 5 bedrooms & 7 baths and over 6,650 sq. ft. of living space including a guesthouse & 4-car garage. The design captures views from nearly every room and an indoor/outdoor lifestyle with a courtyard, fire pit and private view verandas.
Presented by Carmel Realty Company

\$6,295,000
5 Bedrooms
7 Baths
3 Car Garage
6,679 sq. ft.
19.97 acre parcel
Built 2008

7 CORRAL RUN



\$3,750,000
3 Bedrooms
3½ Baths
3 Car Garage
Guest House
5,070 sq. ft.
1.3 acre parcel
Built 2008

Sited on 28 acres overlooking Potrero Canyon this private estate is close to the gate and a short drive to town. The light filled home offers 4 bedroom suites, formal living & dining rooms, two offices, expansive gardens, pool & spa, a welcoming rose-filled courtyard, and outdoor dining with wood-burning fireplace.
Presented by Sotheby's International Realty

\$4,750,000
4 Bedrooms
5½ Baths
3 Car Garage
5,264 sq. ft.
28.09 acre parcel
Built 2008

HOMESITE LISTINGS

LOT #	ADDRESS	PRICE	LOT ACREAGE	EQUESTRIAN	GUEST HOUSE	CARETAKER	PRESENTED BY:
HACIENDA AREA							
23	55 Rancho San Carlos Road	\$1,950,000	44.76		Guest House	Caretaker	Carmel Realty
37	3 Rumson Trace	\$695,000	3.35				Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
43	2 Garzas Trail	\$765,000	6.69				Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
49	9 Garzas Trail	\$695,000	4.93				Sotheby's Int'l Realty
52	10 Garzas Trail	\$825,000	38.45		Guest House		Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
54	2 Via Vaquera	\$850,000	5.45				Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
75	3 Wild Turkey Run	\$815,000	4.29				Carmel Realty
212	3 Ohlone Trace	\$750,000	22.22	Part-Time Equestrian			Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
GOLF COURSE AREA							
77	33800 Robinson Canyon Rd.	\$1,195,000	10.72		Guest House		Sotheby's Int'l Realty
83	34221 Robinson Canyon Rd.	\$550,000	2.14				Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
85	4 San Clemente Trail	\$550,000	6.66				Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
87	8 San Clemente Trail	\$397,500	3.96				Coldwell Banker
90	6 Arroyo Sequoia	\$1,650,000	10.14		Guest House	Caretaker	Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
96	12 Arroyo Sequoia	\$795,000	4.15				Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
97	11 Arroyo Sequoia	\$595,000	5.35				Coldwell Banker
99	35000 Robinson Canyon Rd.	\$495,000	34.40				Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
104	20 Arroyo Sequoia	\$775,000	8.38				Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
105	22 Arroyo Sequoia	\$1,150,000	19.24		Guest House	Caretaker	Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
110	29 Arroyo Sequoia	\$1,250,000	15.11		Guest House		Sotheby's Int'l Realty
121	20 Pronghorn Run	\$975,000	1.11		Guest House		Carmel Realty
123	24 Pronghorn Run	\$950,000	6.28				Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
129	35 Pronghorn Run	\$1,995,000	10.99		Guest House	Caretaker	Carmel Realty
132	37 Pronghorn Run	\$995,000	10.36				Carmel Realty
166	16 Touche Pass	\$1,250,000	27.86	Part-Time Equestrian	Guest House		Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
181	14 Vasquez Trail	\$1,200,000	25.75	Part-Time Equestrian	Guest House	Caretaker	Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
209	27 San Clemente Trail	\$595,000	25.87				Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
210	29 San Clemente Trail	\$400,000	35.44				Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
BIG COUNTRY VIEWS							
217	1 Penon Peak Trail	\$1,895,000	46.36	Part-Time Equestrian	Guest House		Carmel Realty
230	11 Long Ridge Trail	\$1,495,000	43.14	Part-Time Equestrian	Guest House	Caretaker	Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
231	13 Long Ridge Trail	\$1,195,000	22.83	Part-Time Equestrian			Carmel Realty
247	5 Black Mountain Trail	\$1,695,000	44.87	Full-Time Equestrian	Guest House	Caretaker	Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
250	17 Black Mountain Trail	\$1,495,000	75.42	Full-Time Equestrian	Guest House	Caretaker	Carmel Realty
NEAR THE FRONT GATE							
4	17 Rancho San Carlos Road	\$1,450,000	34.35	Full-Time Equestrian	Guest House	Caretaker	Carmel Realty
5	14 Rancho San Carlos Road	\$1,195,000	55.80		Guest House	Caretaker	Sotheby's Int'l Realty
10	33 Rancho San Carlos Road	\$1,925,000	34.56		Guest House	Caretaker	Carmel Realty
185	13 Cantera Run	\$1,795,000	19.01	Part-Time Equestrian	Guest House		Carmel Realty
D-7	8 Corral Run	\$1,129,000	40.62	Part-Time Equestrian	Guest House		Coldwell Banker
D-11	5 Mesa Trail	\$1,390,000	28.16	Full-Time Equestrian	Guest House		Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
D-12	9 Mesa Trail	\$1,950,000	19.33	Full-Time Equestrian	Guest House		Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
D-16	7 Holding Field Run	\$995,000	51.97	Full-Time Equestrian	Guest House		Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
D-20	13 Mesa Trail	\$1,195,000	46.83	Full-Time Equestrian	Guest House		Carmel Realty
190	18 Potrero Trail	\$1,200,000	25.97	Full-Time Equestrian	Guest House	Caretaker	Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
193	22 Potrero Trail	\$1,150,000	19.02	Part-Time Equestrian	Guest House		Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
196	30 Potrero Trail	\$1,075,000	16.26				Carmel Realty
223	12 Mesa Trail	\$750,000	23.08	Full-Time Equestrian	Guest House	Caretaker	Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
E-10	6 Rancho San Carlos Road	\$895,000	26.00		Guest House		Carmel Realty
E-25	89 Chimalis Pass	\$1,199,000	44.40		Guest House	Caretaker	Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
E-7	9 Wild Boar Run	\$895,000	13.30		Guest House		Sotheby's Int'l Realty
E-28	70 Chimalis Pass	\$1,300,000	43.50		Guest House	Caretaker	Santa Lucia Preserve Realty
The Animus	8, 10, 12 Rancho San Carlos Rd.	\$8,500,000	667.00				

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NEW CUSTOM HOME OPPORTUNITIES

3 GARZAS TRAIL - NEW LISTING



Built to Share - two families built this home for an easy get away. With 7 bedrooms in all, there are two family wings each with a master and office plus a guest wing. The central living area features a greatroom, media room, study den, billiards, extensive patio, outdoor dining and a bucolic pool overlooking the Garzas Creek and meadow. Located walking distance to The Hacienda, Sports and Equestrian Centers and mile of hiking trails.

\$4,995,000
7 Bedrooms
6½ Baths
4 Car Garage
7,053 sq. ft.
4.25 acre parcel
Built 2002

42 RANCHO SAN CARLOS ROAD - NEW LISTING



Redwood Retreat offers the best of The Preserve only minutes from Carmel. While the entry tower invites, the stonework and wood beamed ceiling in the great room guides you to outdoor living and a connection with nature. Designed by Hart+Howerton and ideally sited in a meadow next to the San Jose creek this rustic Craftsman exudes a sophisticated yet casual ambience.

\$5,450,000
5 Bedrooms
4½ Baths
3 Car Garage
5,345 sq. ft.
42.54 acre parcel
Built 2010

2 WILD TURKEY RUN - NEW LISTING



This Hacienda style home meets contemporary living with a light open floor plan, clean lines with authentic finishes that give depth to the overall experience. The home is scaled perfectly for ease of living. Nestled just above The Hacienda for dining and walking distance to the Sports and Equestrian Centers the location is convenient and private. A perfect combination.

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\$4,495,000
3 Bedrooms
3½ Baths
2 Car Garage
4,070 sq. ft.
4.17 acre parcel
Built 2014

6 WILD BOAR RUN

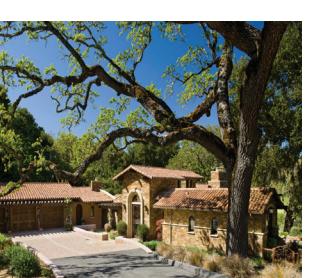


This Montecito style residence features distinctive millwork, ironwork, inlaid tile floors & travertine patios. The main house features a dramatic great room with a massive fireplace, high vaulted ceilings, master suite & two guest suites plus a separate 2 bed/2 bath guest house.

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\$6,950,000
5 Bedrooms
5½ Baths
3 Car Garage
8,200 sq. ft.
15 acre parcel
Built 2010

4 RUMSEN TRACE



A masterpiece of craftsmanship, this distinctive Hacienda-style home located walking distance to The Hacienda. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, vaulted ceilings, alder floors, reclaimed beams & Colorado stone. Glorious valley oaks & the Hacienda valley are viewed from every room.

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\$4,000,000
3 Bedrooms
3½ Baths
3 Car Garage
4,455 sq. ft.
3.42 acre parcel
Built in 2006



The Preserve's Clubs gather the community together in ways that reflect the welcoming spirit of California's Ranchero past. The vibrant social calendar creates the opportunity for members to connect, enjoy each other's company, celebrate the seasons, stay healthy and fit, hike, bike, ride horses and play golf to their heart's content.

THE SOUL OF A PLACE ~ The Ranch Club encompasses everything you can do on 20,000 acres with abundant services to smooth the rough edges of an adventurous life.

The Preserve's heartbeat rests at its 1920's Hacienda with 16 guest rooms and year-round dining with fresh ingredients from our one-acre organic garden paired with the fruits of renowned local vineyards.

And by day, the adventure is on...an 18-acre lake, 100 miles of trails, pools & water slide, croquet, bocce, tennis, pickleball, community softball games and an Equestrian Center are the foundation of a full day. Enjoy the vibrant social life or create your own interpretation, where the day's only limitation is one's imagination.

A TEST AND A TREAT ~ The Preserve Golf Club offers a test of shot making skills for the avid golfer and a welcoming treat for families and new golfers alike.

Tom Fazio's course design has brought strategy to the scenery, making every round both a test and a treat, a serene walk in the woods that will prove rewarding no matter who wins the battle between golfer and ground. A host of unique tournaments & events highlight the year-round social scene at The Preserve.

For those that are new to the game, there is an enthusiastic teaching staff offering private and group lessons, junior golf clinics and the new family tees open the possibility of a game well played.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP AT SANTA LUCIA PRESERVE



Private golf paired with unparalleled opportunities for outdoor adventure just outside of the coastal fog - is here, at Santa Lucia Preserve, a Top 100 experience. Inquire with our Membership Team for information about resident and non-resident offerings for both The Ranch and Preserve Golf Clubs.

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REAL ESTATE TEAM

At Santa Lucia Preserve Realty – each tour is a new discovery for our clients and for us, and is greeted with great anticipation.

Santa Lucia Preserve Realty brings together Lisa Guthrie's 20 years of experience with Santa Lucia Preserve as the founding broker and a member of the development team; Cheryl Heyermann's 30 years of experience as a top broker on the Monterey Peninsula, a skill for negotiating and an eye for design & building; and Alan Drew's lifelong passion and knowledge of The Preserve property from his early days as a working cowboy, sportsman & artist-blacksmith. This team is committed to The Preserve, all are club members and/or property owners; delivering unmatched passion and knowledge to clients and The Preserve community.



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