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Council thanks Freedmans for years of world-class car shows

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL city council last week took a moment to acknowledge Doug and Genie Freedman, who founded the Concours on the Avenue in 2007 to help bring Car Week fervor to town on a typically slow day of the week and transformed Carmel into a destination for auto enthusiasts. Doug Freedman died unexpectedly last October, and his widow this year opted not to organize the show — which he always described as having “sophistication with a dash of fun” — this year.

Funds for foundation

Since its inception, the event has raised more than \$480,000 for The Carmel Foundation, which serves members age 55 and older. It was free for spectators and well produced, with cars parked on Ocean Avenue and side streets with plenty of space for visitors to admire them, a thoughtfully written placard for each one, Tiffany & Co. awards for the winners, expert narration as each special

See **FREEDMANS** page 20A

Two more shark attacks near P.G.’s Lovers Point

■ No injuries in latest incidents

By KELLY NIX

A PADDLEBOARDER and his dog narrowly avoided being bitten by a shark Wednesday in the same area where a commercial fisherman’s gear was destroyed by one of the predators in early July, and a swimmer was seriously injured by a shark June 22.

In the latest incident, the man and his German shepherd were about 150 yards from Lovers Point beach when the shark attacked.

“It swam underneath, turned and bit the paddleboard,” Pacific Grove Police Department spokeswoman Jocelyn Francis said. “The P.G. resident and his dog were thrown off the board, but they were able to get back on and paddle to shore uninjured.”

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After fleeing Ukraine, mom and son arrive in paradise

By CHRIS COUNTS

CARRYING FEW belongings and bracing for numerous challenges, Mariia Bilous and her son, Artem, arrived here from Ukraine this week after fleeing their besieged country.

“With the help of friends and our community, we have arranged for a young mother, Mariia, and her son, Artem, to leave Ukraine and move to an apartment in Pacific Grove,” Lena Grigorichina of Monterey told The Pine Cone. Mariia is 25, while Artem recently celebrated his 5th birthday.

California dreamin’

Bilous received an unexpected surprise upon her arrival — the woman knew she was coming to the United States but had no idea she would end up living so close to the ocean. “She visited the beach

for the first time this week,” Grigorichina said. “Ever since she was small, she dreamed of living by the ocean.”

Seeking shelter

A single mother, Bilous lived in the city of Chernivtsi, an important cultural center in Western Ukraine, she was in the third year of residency in obstetrics and gynecology when the war started. But with the conflict raging, she didn’t feel safe.

“Mariia has a deep love for her home country, her family, and her community in Ukraine,” said Grigorichina, who is also from Ukraine, and still has family and friends there. “However, she has decided to emigrate to America with her son Artem to protect him from danger and uncertainty, and to provide him with a safe shelter and a good future.”

See **REFUGEES** page 20A

Big crowds expected for reinvigorated Car Week

■ County offers advice on traffic jams

By MARY SCHLEY

TO HELP drivers avoid the inevitable traffic backups that accompany Car Week-and-a-Half — when 85,000 people are expected to hit local roads as they cruise between events, hotels, stores and restaurants — Monterey County officials created an interactive map that provides traffic conditions, the locations of events, and other information.

Dina Northcutt, who works in the county’s housing and community development department, told media Wednesday that at mcarweek.com, “we are trying to show all the events we have in the county.”

“This year, I made it an at-a-glance event schedule,” with a tab for each of the 10 days and related events, she said. “You can click the tabs and be taken to the events themselves.”

Eye in the sky

The map also contains links to Caltrans cameras that users can click through to see live traffic conditions. Little safety cone icons show details of road closures, construction and parking restrictions.

“We tried to make it simple and easy to follow,” she said. “We pretty much have everything on here, and this

will help with navigating your way around.”

Northcutt said the map idea arose from having people call the county to ask why certain roads were backed up and whether there was an event going on that was causing the problems. Now, everyone will have the answers at their fingertips.

“There’s a lot of collaboration that goes into it,” she said.

Lindsey Stevens from the Monterey County

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PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Work was well underway in Pebble Beach Thursday as crews prepared for the arrival of Car Week crowds expected to number 85,000 this year.

COUNTY JAIL HUNGER STRIKE REACHES 12TH DAY

By CHRIS COUNTS

A HUNGER strike reached its 12th day Thursday at Monterey County Jail, where inmates contend that many of their privileges have been taken away, and as a result, their human rights have been violated. They also claim not enough is being done to keep inmates safe from Covid. But the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office pushed back against many of the prisoners’ claims and suggested that the striking inmates are eating.

List of demands

This week, a couple dozen protesters supporting the inmates kept up a vigil outside the jail along Natividad Road. One held a sign declaring that “incarcerated lives

matter.” Another supporter, Diana Diaz, launched an online campaign seeking public support for the strikes.

According to the campaign, the inmates say they want better health and dental care, better food, lower commissary prices and more opportunities for socialization.

They also want the return of iCare packages, a service that was suspended because packaging materials were clogging up the jail’s sewer system.

Diaz insisted the requests are reasonable. “There need to be changes in our county jail to prevent deaths, illnesses and aggravation,” she wrote. “Many deaths have occurred at the county jail for their lacking efforts of improving their system. These inmates are already serving hard time by being away from society and their loved ones. Why strip them away from their basic human rights?”

Numbers dwindling

Sheriff’s Cmdr. Derrel Simpson told The Pine Cone that when the strike started, an estimated 900 inmates were involved. But by Thursday, he estimated that

See **JAIL** page 22A

No charges in assault with dead peacock

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

FROM THE you-can’t-make-this-stuff-up category of news comes an alleged assault in Cachagua Aug. 1, with the weapon being a large dead bird.

No one was arrested, so the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office had no names to offer, but Cmdr. Derrel Simpson explained that when a 21-year-old man ventured out on Cachagua Road around 5:30 p.m. last Monday to visit a friend and parked, he not only found a dead peacock by the side of the road, he was accused of killing it.

“Apparently, there are a lot of peacocks in the area that have been dying,” Simpson said. “While he was waiting

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After arriving at SFO Aug. 8, Mariia Bilous (left) and her son, Artem, are greeted by friend Lena Grigorichina (right) of Monterey.

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Finding Fabio

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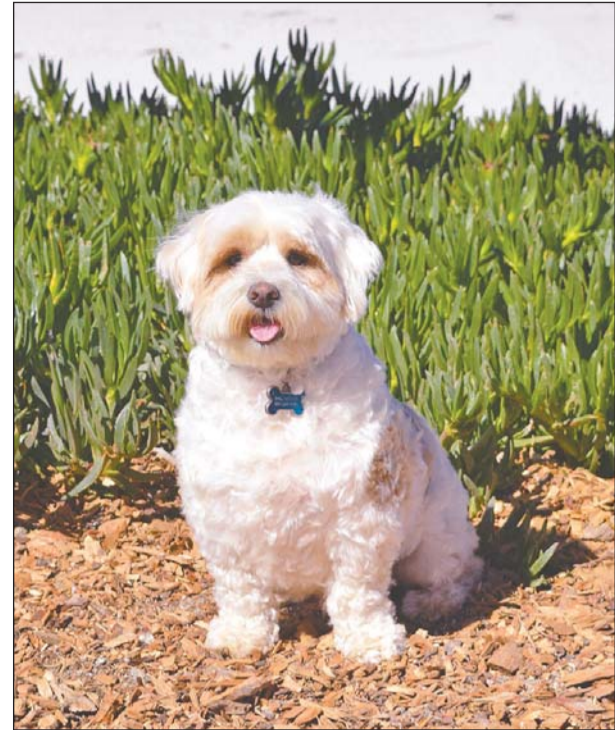
But as for residents, suddenly their only companions were schools of fish, distributed among several tanks. Other than the steady pulse of the filter system, it got pretty quiet. They decided they needed a dog, a rescue, someone who needed a home as much as they needed to provide one.

At the first shelter they visited, the dogs were either barking or had eyes that seemed to reflect trauma. At the next shelter, her husband found a German shepherd to befriend, while she found Fabio, tucked into the very last cage.

Shelter staff said Fabio was a poodle mixed with Shih Tzu or maybe Cavalier King Charles spaniel or maybe Maltese. Or maybe not.

"His fur was so overgrown, it looked like long, blond hair," his person said. "The staff said he was so pretty, he looked like TV idol Fabio. And I knew he should be mine."

Fabio recognized she was his person just as fast. He gave her tiny yip, put his paws up in a little prance,



and then began licking her hand through his crate. She pulled him out and informed her husband, "This is our dog. He chose me."

Fabio had never been to the beach, but he seemed to like what he found there, until his short little legs sank in the sandy hill where Ocean Avenue slips down to the shoreline.

"He looked at us like, 'Can I get a little help here?'" said his person. "It's the same look he gives us when he wants to be lifted up onto the couch."

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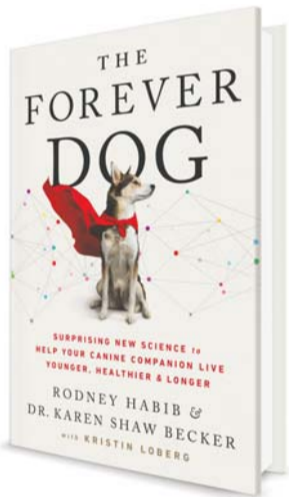


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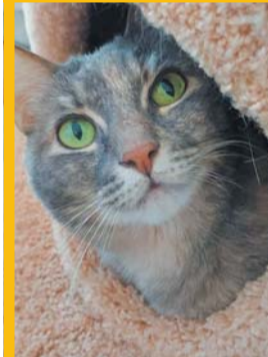
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Panetta visits Central America to discuss ‘root causes’ of immigration

■ Biden admin ends ‘remain in Mexico’ policy

By KELLY NIX

DEMOCRATIC REP. Jimmy Panetta was part of a bipartisan congressional delegation that met with high-level officials in Guatemala and El Salvador last week to discuss, among other things, why so many people from those countries leave their homelands for the United States.

From Aug. 1 to Aug. 6, Panetta joined fellow Democrats Lou Correa and Abigail Spanberger and Republicans John Katko and Tony Gonzales to meet with Guatemalan president Alejandro Giammattei and El Salvadoran foreign minister Alexandra

Hill Tinoco, along with migration officials from both countries. The members of Congress also met with activists, business owners and factory workers to discuss border security, transnational criminal gangs, human and drug trafficking, trade and investment, and labor standards, according to Panetta’s office.

Work together

They talked about ways the United States government and American companies “can work together” with the two countries to improve economic conditions, combat corruption, increase security and “bolster the values of our democracies in the region so that we can address the root causes of why people have fled the countries,” according to Panetta.

“After my many visits to the southern border, and, now, after visiting El Salvador and Guatemala, it’s clear that not only must our government provide the necessary resources for our border,” Panetta said Monday, “but also the Northern Triangle countries must provide more opportunity and security and continue to strengthen their democratic values in order to help stem the northward flow of migrants.”

Panetta said members of the delegation also wanted to ensure that job opportunities offered to Central American citizens by American companies in those countries “are done with the proper labor standards so that people can not only safely work, but also stay and thrive in those countries.”

Panetta and the other members of Congress made numerous stops, including a visit to a garment



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Rep. Jimmy Panetta watches a worker making clothing in a garment factory in Guatemala during a trip to Central America last week.

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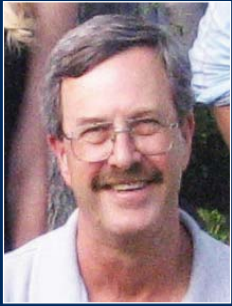
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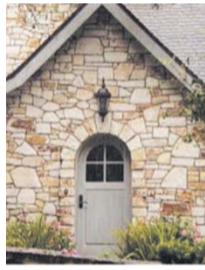
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Police & Sheriff's Log

When the car is moving, don't get out

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.

Meadows Drive had its window broken.
Carmel area: An offensive note was left inside a vehicle on Rio Road.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at Highway 1 and Carpenter at 0119 hours resulted in the 40-year-old female driver from Salinas being arrested for burglary tools, narcotics, property crimes and probation violation. Driver lodged at county jail and vehicle impounded for 30 days.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded for a possible domestic on Punta del Monte.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: License plate found at Camino del Monte and Second was turned in to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run at Casanova and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone and bike lock cord at Rio and Oliver.

Pacific Grove: A bicycle was turned in that was found in front of the post office. No owner information is known, so the item will be held for safekeeping.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Dolores south of Third. Victim transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 16-year-old female juvenile was arrested on Carpenter north of Fourth for battery on her mother. Transported to juvenile hall.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on Lighthouse.

Carmel area: A 45-year-old male was arrested on Rio Road for possessing a slingshot and violating his probation.

Carmel Valley: Online report of vandalism to street signs on East Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: An adult female on Ford Road was reported acting erratically and disoriented. She was observed by deputies to be a danger to herself and was placed on a 5150 hold.

Carmel Valley: A vehicle on Pacific



The gavel falls

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

Aug. 1 — William Walter Dominguez, 29, of Seaside, was sentenced to five years and four months in state prison after pleading no contest to felony driving under the influence in two separate cases. Dominguez also admitted that he has a prior felony DUI conviction, and his blood alcohol content was 0.15 percent or higher.

On May 26, 2021, at approximately 10 p.m., officers observed a white Dodge Charger braking and accelerating at odd times. The officer followed the vehicle as it traveled eastbound on Via Del Rey and observed it driving over the double yellow lines with half the vehicle in the oncoming lane. The officer conducted an enforcement stop and observed objective signs and symptoms of intoxication. The driver, later identified as Dominguez, admitted to drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana before driving. His BAC was .21 percent and .19 percent. He was arrested and charged with his crimes and released on \$110,000 bail.

On Sept. 27, 2021, at approximately 11 p.m., officers observed a Chrysler driving northbound on the 1600 block of Fremont Boulevard. The vehicle was drifting between lanes causing the officer to slow down to avoid a collision. The officer conducted an enforcement stop and observed objective signs and symptoms of intoxication. The of-

ficer administered several field sobriety tests, and the defendant's performance on each test was unsatisfactory. His blood alcohol content was .14 percent and .13 percent.

This case was prosecuted by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office specialized DUI Vertical Prosecution Unit.

Aug. 1 — The Monterey County District Attorney's Office's bureau of investigations, in cooperation with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Monterey County Department of Public Works, and other state and local agencies (Monterey County Cannabis Enforcement Unit), has continued its enforcement efforts against unlicensed cannabis operators. The Monterey County Cannabis Enforcement Unit has conducted numerous cannabis enforcement actions targeting unlicensed cannabis operations throughout all of Monterey County.

In one recent joint operation, law enforcement eradicated over 6,000 illegal marijuana plants and over 3 tons of processed marijuana located on a purported hemp cultivation.

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Feds offer plan to reduce wildfire threat in Big Sur, five counties

By CHRIS COUNTS

TO LOWER the threat of wildfires in a place where they have scorched hundreds of thousands of acres and devastated rural neighborhoods, the United States Forest Service wants to get rid of a whole lot of vegetation.

The work the agency proposes stretches across 235,000 acres within Los Padres National Forest, including parts of Big Sur. Proposed methods for vegetation removal include mechanical and hand-thinning, mastication (by goat or machine), prescribed burns and creation of buffer zones along roads.

The land that would be impacted is located in Kern, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Officially called “the Los Padres National Forest Ecological Restoration Project,” it would “enhance protection for wildland-urban interface communities and infrastructure, and improve fire and drought resilience of forested landscapes,” the forest service said.

Specifically, the work would reduce the amount of fuel near “communities, forest service facilities, communication sites, roads, motorized trails, property boundaries and strategic fuelbreaks,” the agency explained.

Madsen said a full environmental assessment would be done before the fuel reduction projects get started. While most of the work will be done by contractors, the forest service says it will always have an employee on site to ensure that federal regulations are followed.

“There are all kinds of precautions built into this,” Madsen noted.

While he conceded the project area is quite large, he suggested it was possible that the prescribed burns and vegetation removal would only be done on a fraction of the sites identified.

“It could turn out that we only do the work on just a tenth of the area,” he explained.

Madsen also noted that there will be chances for people to express their concerns about the work before any of it begins.

“There will be multiple opportunities for the public to weigh in on this,” he added.

Outreach begins

Wednesday, forest service officials met with the residents and groups, including the Ventana Wilderness Alliance, to discuss how the work would impact the environment. VWA volunteers keep many of Big Sur’s hiking trails open.

“It was a highly productive, informal discussion about how best to improve forest health by reducing dangerous fuel loads and restoring functioning ecosystems,” Los Padres National Forest supervisor Chris Stubbs said. “The VWA is a valued partner whose efforts over the years have protected the forest and improved the visitor experience. We will continue to seek VWA’s ideas and input during this and other planning processes.”

Officials with the Ventana Wilderness Alliance

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Man charged with DUI murder claims his rights were infringed

Judge rejects request to toss evidence

By KELLY NIX

THE WRONG-WAY driver who police say was drunk when he crashed into a vehicle driven by a 23-year-old former Carmel Valley resident in early 2021 claims his constitutional rights were violated because the arresting officer did not obtain a warrant before getting his blood drawn.

Baltazar Donato, 28, was driving his Lincoln MKS northbound in the southbound lane on Highway 101 near San Ardo Feb. 2 when he plowed head-on into a Mazda Protegé driven by Sabrina Lecce. He faces years in prison if convicted.

Lecce died shortly after the collision,

and her boyfriend was injured. The daughter of longtime Carmel Valley resident Paul Lecce worked at Safeway in mid valley and attended Monterey Peninsula College.



Baltazar Donato

Illegally driving

Donato — who has two previous convictions for drunk driving, had a suspended license and was on misdemeanor probation at the time of the fatal crash — alleges he's the victim because CHP officer Isaac Clocherty "failed to obtain a warrant" before asking a nurse to draw his blood at Natividad Medical Center.

"The defendant had a reasonable expectation of privacy in his person," according to court documents filed for Donato by his defense attorney, Mario Martinez.

The landscaper's blood alcohol level was .193 percent, more than twice the legal limit,

about two hours after the crash.

But as a result of the warrantless blood test, which Martinez said amounted to an "illegal search and seizure," he requested that a Monterey County judge "suppress any and all tangible and intangible evidence" that was seized the night Donato was arrested — specifically, his blood alcohol level.

"The motion is based generally on the fact that Donato's constitutional rights were violated when the arresting officer failed to obtain a warrant to conduct a blood draw," Martinez said.

Supreme Court cited

Monterey County deputy district attorney Amanda Puck pushed back on the request, and she and Martinez cited a 2013 United States Supreme Court case to strengthen their arguments in dueling court filings.

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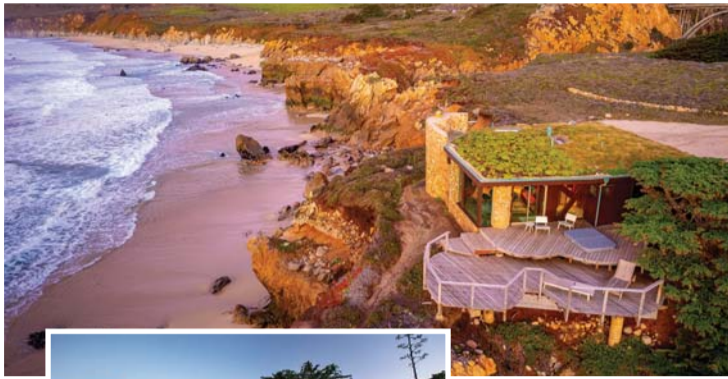


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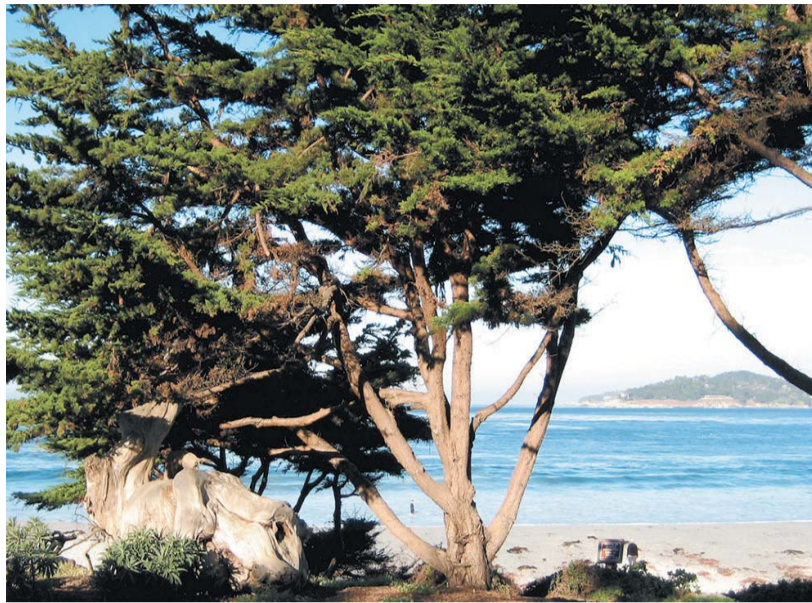
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P.G. man accused of assaulting teen may get plea deal, avoid trial

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY prosecutors are considering a plea deal for former Pacific Grove Police Department volunteer Andrew Chyo, who is accused of sexual contact with a 17-year-old boy several years ago, a prosecutor told The Pine Cone this week.

Chyo, 26, of Pacific Grove, was arrested by P.G. police June 14 on suspicion of having oral sex with a boy in February, March, July and October of 2019. He's been charged with nine felony counts of oral copulation with a minor and enhancements and has pleaded not guilty. Chyo and the boy, referred to as John Doe, first met in spring 2017 when Chyo was 21 years old and Doe was 15, according to prosecutors.

While Chyo faces years behind bars if convicted of the charges, his attorney Steven Rease, said in an Aug. 4 court filing that the Monterey County District Attorney's Office last week offered to resolve the case.

Years off sentence?

"On Aug. 2, the prosecution conveyed a proposed settlement offer in this matter," which Rease and Chyo "are discussing and giving due consideration," the attorney said.

Rease does not explain conditions of the proposed settlement, but a deal could avoid a court trial and likely shave years off a prison sentence in exchange for Chyo admitting to some of the alleged crimes.

Monterey County deputy district attorney Scott Lynch confirmed that a plea deal is being discussed.

"I can't go into the specifics of the negotiations at this point," Lynch told a Pine Cone reporter Wednesday. "We don't want to compromise the negotiations and any future settlements, if we're able to reach any."

Chyo, who is no longer in Monterey County Jail after posting \$10,000 bail in



Andrew Chyo

June, also volunteered and worked at Pacific Grove's middle and high schools and the City of Pacific Grove's recreation department. Ironically, he was also employed as an investigative aide with the Monterey County District Attorney's Office, a job that paid him \$49,000 per year, where he was employed at the time of his arrest.

Hearing delayed

In the same court filing, Rease requested that Chyo's Aug. 12 preliminary hearing be continued so that an investigator Chyo hired will have more time to look into his case.

"The 'investigator has been contacting potential witnesses to mount a defense to the charges facing Mr. Chyo,'" Rease said. The investigator's work continues and will not be completed prior to the current date for the preliminary hearing."

Rease requested the hearing be moved to Sept. 16. A judge Wednesday granted the request, Lynch said.

Rease called prosecutors' case against Chyo "gravely serious," and said his client is in the process of getting a master's

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Businesses vacate hotel property

By KELLY NIX

A MEXICAN restaurant, animal adoption center and other businesses have vacated a building at Fountain and Grand avenues in Pacific Grove that is slated for a boutique hotel — an idea first proposed more than five years ago.

The 17,650-square-foot building is now empty and awaiting its eventual demolition.

Mando's Restaurant, Animal Friends Rescue Project's adoption center and its benefit shop were among the last few businesses to occupy the building.

According to amended plans for the hotel released earlier this year, the building would be razed to build the hotel, which would have 102 rooms — a number that was reduced from an earlier proposal that called for 160.

The hotel was originally going to be called Hotel Durell when developer Nader Agha owned the property. When Agha sold it, the project was renamed Pacific Grove Hotel.

The council OK'd the Pacific Grove Hotel in August 2018 after directing the architect to make some changes, including

moving the entrance from Central to Fountain and providing a greater setback from the street. Council members also required a reworking of the exterior.

Lots of water

When construction will begin on the new hotel is anybody's guess; however, the city council in February voted 4-3 to permit owners Rohnert Park, Belvnu LLC, Travel Inn Associates and Mohammad Rezaei to defer paying all but 10 percent of the \$1,542,800 water entitlement costs for the Pacific Grove Hotel.

The hotel will need about 2.9 million gallons of water per year, which will likely be made available from the Pacific Grove's local water project, which recycles wastewater to irrigate the city's parks, cemetery and golf course.

A sign on the window of Mando's says the restaurant would be moving and asks customers to call a phone number for more information.

The Animal Friends Rescue Project Treasure Shop has moved to 221 Grand Ave., while the nonprofit's adoption center moved across the street to 161 Fountain Ave.

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STODDARD ANNOUNCES COUNCIL BID, SPILFOGEL DECIDES NOT TO RUN

■ Potter unopposed for mayor

By MARY SCHLEY

ARTIST ASHLEY Stoddard, who serves on the board of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce co-owns a downtown art gallery with her mother, is in the process of gathering signatures to qualify as a candidate for city council. Meanwhile, Mayor Dave Potter and councilman Jeff Baron are running again, having turned in their nomination papers and had the signatures certified by the Monterey County Elections department.

So far, no one else has expressed interest in running against Potter for mayor, and since he is seeking reelection, the nomination period closes Aug. 12, leaving him

unopposed. Potter was the first to announce last spring that he planned to run again. City council candidates have until Aug. 17 to qualify for the ballot, since incumbent Carrie Theis is not going for another term.

'Part of the process'

Born into a family of artists, Stoddard found her own artistic voice early in life, first when her family had a foundry and headquarters in Placerville and then working in the family gallery in Carmel, after which she returned to Placerville to "find herself" as an artist. After moving to Utah, she made jewelry and got involved in philanthropy while raising three children alongside her husband. Stoddard returned to Carmel in 2018 to help her mother run their Bennett Sculpture gallery, now on Dolores north of Sixth, and her artwork sells there as well.

Since coming back to town, besides serving on the chamber of commerce board as chair and now past chair, Stoddard has been an active member of Rotary, among other affiliations. She said she'd been on the fence about running but decided to go for it, pulling papers on Friday.

"With all the different things I'm involved in, I was feeling I wanted to be a part of the process with the city and our town on another level," she said this week. "I have a tremendous amount of love for this community. That's basically why I wanted to run."

Stoddard will term out on the chamber board at the end of this year, which she said will free up time for her to serve on the council, where "I feel like I have a different perspective to offer."

Stoddard said she has appreciated seeing the residential community, via the Carmel Residents Association, and the business community, via the chamber, collaborate rather than conflict.

"I want to be part of bringing all of the pieces of the community together," she said. "That's what I see happening right now. There's a lot of great energy in this town, with people working together."

Stoddard has one child at Carmel High and two in college, and characterized herself as "a philanthropist at heart."

"I love encouraging and supporting lots of different community and charitable efforts in town," said Stoddard, who lives in the area of San Carlos and Second.

Among her strong attributes, she said, "I've always been a really good listener."

Bowing out

With Stoddard seeking a council seat, restaurateur Ken Spilfogel withdrew from the race before qualifying for the ballot so he could give her his support.

"I've watched what she's done for the community.

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Ashley Stoddard

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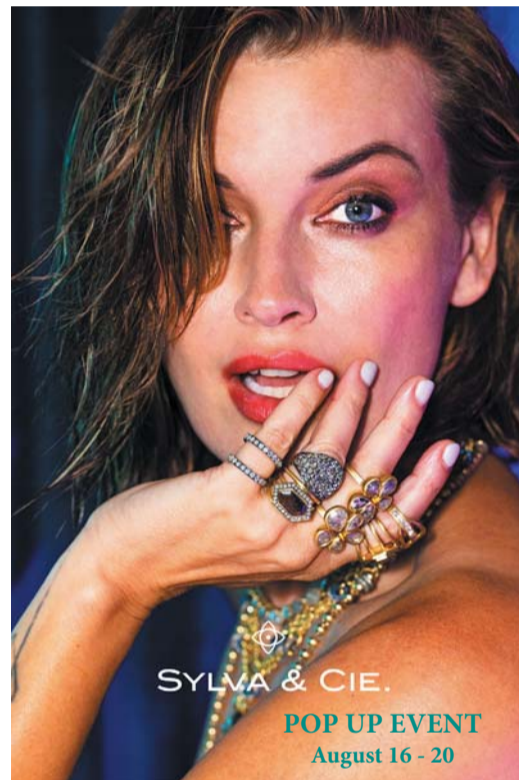
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Hearing on revised Pit project delayed

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE PLANNING commission was set to discuss Pit owner Patrice Pastor's latest round of plans for a 23,035-square-foot mixed-use residential-commercial complex at Dolores and Fifth Wednesday, but Chris Mitchell, managing director of Pastor's Esperanza Carmel property company, requested the hearing be put off, and commissioners agreed.

Notification the application might not undergo the preliminary concept review as scheduled for Aug. 10 was sent out by planning director Brandon Swanson earlier in the day, and at the meeting, Mitchell explained his request.

"I would like to thank the planning commission for their time reviewing the submission," as well as Swanson and his staff, he said. "I apologize, but we've had some feedback that we want to incorporate into the plans and think it would be prudent to work on the plans further rather than have them heard by the planning commission today."

Associate planner Evan Kort prepared a lengthy report describing the new design created by architect Henry Ruhnke that calls for 9,075 square feet of commercial

space and 13,066 square feet spread throughout a dozen apartments — two on the ground floor and 10 on the second floor. Four buildings would have distinctive architectural styles and appear separate from the ground floor but would be attached via an open-air "egress balcony" and some exterior stairs.

The proposed architectural styles include Bauhaus for building No. 1, Rustic Modern and Bay Area Craftsman for building No. 2, Spanish Colonial Revival for building No. 3 and Contemporary Prairie for building No. 4.

Abandoned and forlorn

The plans are the third iteration Pastor's team has submitted for the blighted property, which has been left as a fenced-off, partially constructed parking garage since early 2019, when the previous developers ran out of money, and Pastor bought the property in March 2020. After the first two proposals failed to gain support from the planning commission, Pastor and Mitchell spent several months soliciting direct feedback from the public before submitting the new design last month.

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DRAWING/HENRY RUHNKE

An architect's drawing shows how Patrice Pastor's latest proposal for the The Pit at Dolores and Fifth would appear from Fifth Avenue. A hearing on the project this week was put off to a later date.

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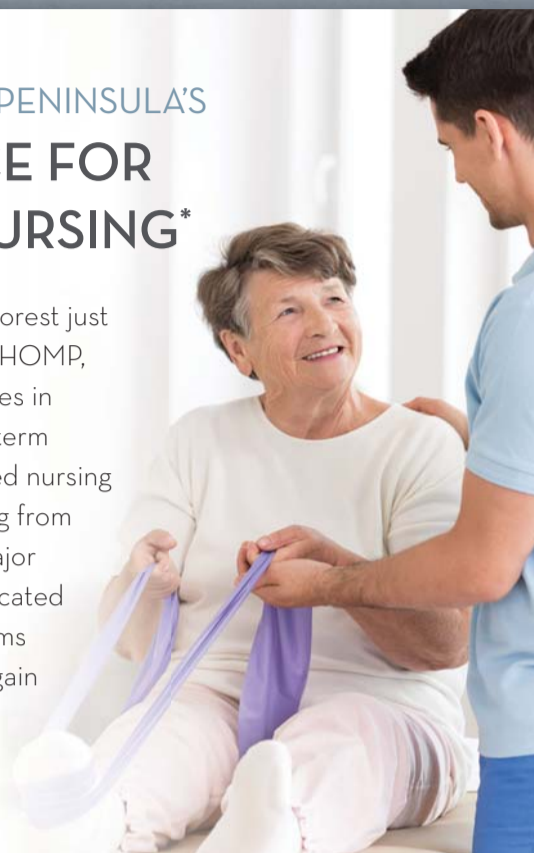
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Wireless ordinance to be released soon

By MARY SCHLEY

WELL IN advance of the planning commission's scheduled Sept. 14 hearing on an ordinance regulating the installation of wireless equipment in town, a draft of the law will be released for public review, planning director Brandon Swanson said this week, including by members of the Stop Cell Towers in Carmel Neighborhoods group who hired their own lawyer to write a version of the ordinance.

"We did incorporate things from the citizen draft that we received," he said Friday. "We are going to get that out at least two weeks early, so everyone will have time to look at that."

But Stop Cell Towers member Christy Hollenbeck said that would not be enough time. "We strongly request that the public and our group be given a copy of the ordinance this week," she told the planning commission Wednesday. "We need adequate time — at least 30 days — to review it and to make comments before the Sept. 14 meeting."

Lawyering up

Resident and Carmel Cares founder Dale Byrne backed Hollenbeck's request.

His group "assisted in hiring" attorney Andrew Campanelli, he said. "We agree the residents should have at a minimum a

full month to review the ordinance prior to discussing it at a city meeting. We are now 30 days out from when this ordinance will be discussed."

Hollenbeck also asked that Campanelli be given extra time to speak to the planning commission about the proposed ordinance at the September meeting. Typically, attorneys are treated like members of the public, which means their comments are limited to three minutes.

Verizon lawsuit update

Late last month, the city received notice that Verizon Wireless plans to appeal a U.S. District Court's decision to dismiss the mobile company's lawsuit against the city over the denial of a new cell tower near La Playa hotel on Carmelo south of Eighth.

This week, a timeline mandated by the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit outlined the course of events. Verizon's attorneys must serve and file their opening brief by Oct. 3, with the city's answer due Nov. 3. Verizon would then have 21 days to file a response to the city's brief.

"Failure of the appellant to comply with the time schedule order will result in automatic dismissal of the appeal," court clerk Molly Dwyer noted in the document.



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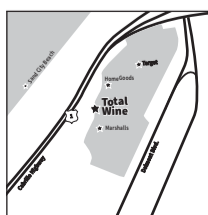
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Jeanne Weiss
1938 ♦ 2022

Jeanne Weiss, 83, of Carmel, California passed away July 10th, 2022, of cancer. Jeanne was born in Michigan in September 1938 to Evelyn and Gerald Watt. There she grew up and met her husband, Jerry. The couple were high school sweethearts and were married for over 60 years.

Jeanne studied special education at the University of Michigan and taught kindergarten while Jerry was attending medical school. When the couple moved to California Jeanne focused on raising her two children and was committed to her community by leading efforts with Omega Nu and with Family Service of Modesto.

Jeanne was a loving and dedicated mother and grandmother. Her love of children was generous and extended beyond her own family. She was a "mom to many" and her home was the destination for all the neighborhood kids. Jeanne has many friends and is adored by all. She also shared her love with many four-legged family members over the years.

Jeanne had a creative soul. She was a talented artist and worked both traditionally with her sketches and prints, as well as creating digital pieces. Gardening gave her much joy – Jeanne had a green thumb which was evident by the beautiful gardens both she and Jerry cultivated. Jeanne also loved entertaining – her creativity shined through in the many themed parties and events she hosted. She was passionate about music and the arts – as a piano player herself, Jeanne could be found starting the morning listening to classical music over a cup of coffee with friends. She and Jerry often enjoyed live theater and musical performances in San Jose and Carmel, especially the annual Bach Festival.

Jeanne led a joyous life, full of love, and was blessed with her many friends and with her family. She laughed easily and kept her humor to the end. She will be dearly missed. Jeanne is survived by her husband, Jerome; sister, Pat; her children, Marc and Laura; son-in-law, Erik; and her grandchildren, Matthew and Ashley.

In keeping with Jeanne's wishes, no services will be held. In lieu of flowers, please donate in Jeanne's name to either of the following non-profits, or to a charity of your choice: Monterey Bay Aquarium, SPCA of Monterey County or the American Cancer Society.

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ROBERT LEE REYNOLDS
September 1948 – July 2022

Bob died at home on July 21st, 2022. He succumbed to an aggressive metastatic cancer. All through his disease, Bob showed a valiant and optimistic attitude. He had a great love of life, music, traveling, biking, everything having to do with ships and the oceans, and dogs. Graduating from California Maritime Academy, he took many classes over the decades. He mainly worked for 30 years for Chevron, nearly 20 of them as captain, piloting his ships in many ports. He also supervised oil tankers as manager of Safety, Environment and Standards, and superintendent of 50 masters and chief engineers. He spent the latter part of his career as marine expert witness, investigator, and consultant on various marine projects.

Born and raised in Monterey, CA, Bob and his French wife of 47 years, Sylvie, had a passion for exploring the world and different cultures, collecting interesting artifacts along the way, the dogs always eagerly waiting for their returns. They lived in Marin County for 45 happy years and moved back three years ago to Carmel where his family still resides.

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Online planning docs almost halfway done

By MARY SCHLEY

A TWO-YEAR project to scan every single piece of paper in the city's planning and building files and make them accessible through an online map is about 40 percent done and is a couple of months ahead of schedule, according to planning director Brandon Swanson. More than 5,000 property files, some very thick and containing documents dating back to the early 1900s, will be digitized.

The old paper files take up a lot of space, "get rifled through all the time," and are not protected in climate-controlled storage, Swanson told the city council last week, when he provided an update on the effort. Last October, the council approved a \$79,750 contract with SyTech to do the scanning and is paying tech company ECS for an online database, while Chico State is handling the mapping.

The first batch of 25 banker's boxes of files was shipped out for scanning in January, and Swanson said subsequent batches have contained even more boxes. SyTech's scanning software creates high-quality images that can be zoomed in for detail, and it also seeks out and digitally redacts personal information like Social Security Numbers.

Architectural plans won't be scanned without permission of the architect, since those are considered their intellectual property. Once scanned, the batches of files are placed in temperature-controlled offsite storage.

Let your fingers do the walking

Swanson showed a map of all the parcels in the city, with swaths of it shaded in light blue. The colored portion indicated all the properties for which files have been digitized.

"We're about 42 percent of the way through," he said. "We're on track to get this done by the middle of next year."

He walked the council through the process to access the scanned files, starting at ci.carmel.ca.us and clicking on the "planning" tab, followed by "GIS mapping tool."

The map has clickable overlays that show zoning districts, soil composition, topography, utility lines, parks and open space, traffic and bus routes, waterways and other information. Every historic building is also identified, including the year it was built.

Formerly, Swanson said, on the map, "you used to just get the Assessor's Parcel Number and the zoning."

Properties with documents that have already been uploaded allow the user to click through to the database that stores them. Large drawings are in one file, while all other documents are in another and can be searched by

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MAUREEN ANN CONNELL FINMAND

1952 • 2022

Maureen Ann Connell Finmand (69) passed away on May 22, 2022, in Folsom, California after a seven-year battle with cancer.

Maureen was born on May 24, 1952, in Watsonville, California to Robert and Alma Connell. She and her three older brothers, Dennis, Tim and Gary, spent most of their childhood in Carmel, California, where their family quickly became prominent and active members of the community. She graduated from Carmel High School in 1970, and graduated from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in 1974.

She met her husband, Bill, during a chance encounter at work in 1979 while they were living in the San Francisco Bay Area. They were married in 1982 in Carmel. They moved to Folsom in 1984. She went to work for Electronic



Data Systems (EDS) in 1984 and had a successful career in information technology, working her way up to project management. They welcomed their daughter, Laura, in 1990.

Maureen was a force of positivity and kindness that touched all those who knew her. She was a talented seamstress, at one time sewing most of her own clothes. Later in life she spent time working with a local musical theater doing costuming work. The young performers all came to respect and care for her. They knew whatever costume problem popped up would be taken care of quickly. Her baked goods were legendary amongst friends and family and highly sought after at holidays and family gatherings. Her biggest joy was being with the people she loved. She will be missed terribly and remembered fondly.

Maureen is survived by her husband Bill Finmand, daughter Laura (Nic) Galloway and grandson Charlie Galloway. Also by her two older brothers Dennis (Kathy) Connell and Tim

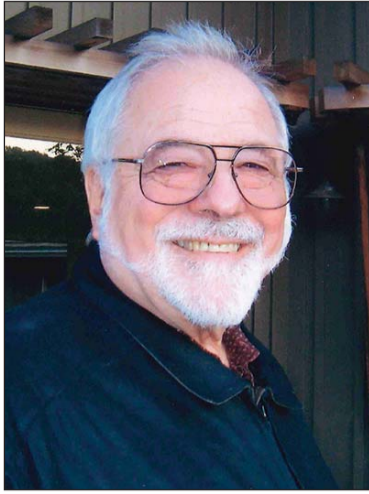
(Nancy Roberts) Connell. She was preceded in death by older brother Gary Connell and her parents, Alma and Robert Connell.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. September 11th at Granite City Event Center, 705 Gold Lake Drive, Folsom CA, 95630

A Great Life – Bob Profeta

Robert George Profeta (Bob) was born in New York City on April 6, 1934. He passed away peacefully on August 1, 2022, surrounded by his loving family.

Bob graduated from City College of New York and worked for AT&T doing transcontinental communication systems in the early days. What most people do not know is that Bob started off his professional life as an electrical engineer on nuclear power plants.



The man who hired Bob to work for General Electric back in 1966 had a secretary named Judie. They married and after some training, GE sent them to India with son Greg, where he would work on an installation near Mumbai (then Bombay). “My job basically was to make sure that the instrumentation in the core to monitor the reaction was properly installed, and also I installed the equipment that moved the rods in and out of the core.” There was nothing basic about that.

They were in India for three years, where son Rob was born – and then they were sent to Basque country near Bilbao to start up a plant there. Daughter Aimee nearly made being born in Spain, but they were sent back to The States to Saratoga, California, where she was born. Shortly Bob was transferred to upstate New York to a place called Oswego and another startup facility. Four years later they were sent to Taiwan for a similar stint. Finally, it was back to The States where they settled in Morgan Hill for 20 years where he continued to train GE engineers.

After a few years, Bob got a little itchy, and with two other trainers struck out on their own, setting up a small consulting business. They even built their own simulators “so the operators could get some actual hands-on feel of the particular system.”

Bob always made an impression on all those who knew him. He was incredibly smart and loved his field of expertise, which was very specialized. He was called upon for many years to travel all over the country to train new engineers to follow in his footsteps.

In the late '80s, the Profetas still lived in Morgan Hill where Judie had a real estate practice. Bob had his own real estate license and would help her out on weekends. But Judie always wanted to move to Carmel, so they did. They owned their own real estate firm in Carmel which they ran for over 20 years together, licensed under a Bay Area firm. That company eventually sold out to a large

national firm that didn't fit for Bob and Judie's vision, so they happily merged with the local Carmel Realty Company.

Judie's focus has been on real estate, but while Bob kept his hand in, he continued to go around the country to conduct two-week training sessions “to train new technicians and refresh systems engineers.” He happily maintained that work ethic until just a few years ago.

Bob loved traveling all over the world many times over with his family. He spent his most favorite times with family and friends and loved going to the theater, dining out and reading. As quiet as he was, he had a dry wit and great sense of humor. He loved winning most every chess and checker game he could with anyone who dared to challenge him!

Bob was a gentle, loving and caring husband, father and friend who will be wholly missed. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Judie; sons Gregory Profeta and Robert Profeta; and his daughter, Aimee LoNardo; and nine grandchildren.



William Lee Little

March 5, 1938 - July 19, 2022

William “Bill” Little, of Carmel, CA, passed away peacefully surrounded by family at the age of 84 years. Born in Chicago, IL, and raised in Cleveland Heights, OH, he graduated from St. Ignatius High School and from the University of Detroit, where he studied electrical engineering. A job offer and more agreeable weather lured him to Los Angeles, where he worked in the aerospace industry at McDonnell Douglas and Hughes Aircraft. In time he earned a master of business administration from the University of Southern California and began a long career in finance that ultimately brought him and his young family to Carmel.

Bill was predeceased by his parents, John Henry and Doris Lee Little; and siblings, John Henry Little, Patricia Enright (William), Mary Emily Little, and Margaret Ann Kennedy (Thomas). He is survived by his beloved wife of 35 years, Susan; son, William Lee, of Columbus, OH; daughter, Gina Maria, of Carmel, CA; mother-in-law, Maria Carlin, of Carmel, CA; brothers-in-law, James Carlin (Cynthia), of Edison, NJ, and Mark Carlin, of Absecon, NJ; numerous nieces and nephews; and many dear and lifelong friends.

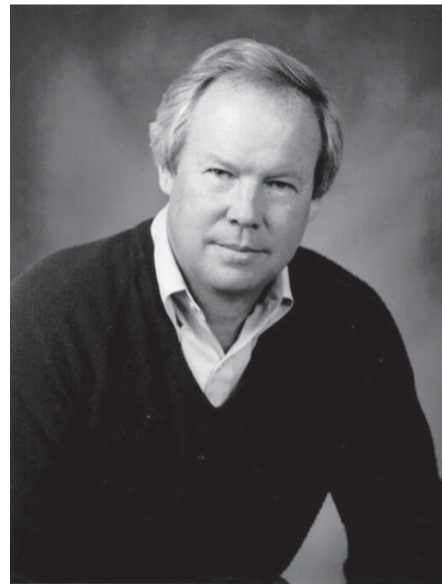
Bill was a longtime parishioner at the Carmel Mission, where he served as an enthusiastic docent and Knight of Columbus. He was always willing to share entertaining accounts of his many memorable adventures and mishaps. His easygoing manner, eclectic knowledge, sense of humor, ability to strike up conversation with anyone under any circumstance, devotion to family and friends, humility, honesty, and sincerity will be dearly missed.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 23rd, at the Carmel Mission Basilica, with a reception to follow in Crespi Hall. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.thepaulmortuary.com.

RICHARD ('DICK') LARS KYLBERG

Our father, Richard (“Dick”) Lars Kylberg, passed away peacefully on July 26 at the age of 88.

Born May 4, 1934, in Fresno, CA, Richard was the middle child to Brother and Bessie Kylberg. Richard was barely 13 years old when his father died, a turning point that sparked his life of passion and independence. Richard worked multiple jobs, served in student government, and maintained high school friendships throughout his life.



Richard attended Stanford University, where he joined the Alpha Delta fraternity, and received his bachelor of science in petroleum mineral sciences and membership in the Tau Beta Pi engineering honors association. He then earned his MBA at Harvard Business School.

After Harvard, now “Dick” married Stanford sweetheart, Lee Clinch, and they moved to Denver where he worked briefly in the oil industry before moving to entrepreneurship — manufacturing and selling “Viking” boats.

Dick accepted the opportunity to acquire the boat dealership, Kenney's Marine, and with a remarkable team set about building one of the most successful recreational boat dealerships in America. Dick was an active member of Denver Rotary, the Denver Country Club, and the Colorado Arlberg Club. Dick and Lee had two sons, Richard and Robert, whom they blessed with childhoods of wonder

filled with love, travel, skiing, boating, camping, laughter and learning. Regardless, the marriage wouldn't last, and Dick sold the now thriving Kenney's Marine and Ski Shop to employees, and retired in his mid 40s.

Dick's retirement took him on adventures though Denver, La Jolla, and Carmel, where his passions were friends, laughter, joy, and golf. He managed two holes-in-one. In one season he played over 200 rounds. Dick served on the board of directors of the La Jolla Country Club and his Carmel HOA. He traveled Europe, with a particular interest in time with Swedish relatives. His friends are numerous, wide ranging, wonderful, and loved.

Reflecting his life experience, Dick established the annual Brother Lars Kylberg scholarship of full four-year undergraduate tuition for qualifying Stanford students who grew up in modest single-parent households.

Dick spent the last years in Denver as a resident of Balfour at Riverfront Park, where his challenges from Parkinson's disease were well managed, and he spent a great deal of time with his son, Richard. His last advice to his son Robert had been repeated many times in his life, “Don't let your heart make a date that your body can't keep.” His big heart finally failed.

Dick will be laid to rest in a private family ceremony at Fairmount Cemetery in Denver, with a friendship gathering to be announced.

Dick was predeceased by his parents, Brother Lars and Bessie; as well as his younger brother, Robert. Dick is survived by his two sons, Richard Kylberg (wife Jillian) and son Trace (all CO); and Robert Kylberg (wife Gari, son Angga and his wife Maria (all CA); his sister, Maria Zempel (her sons Dan, Randy, and David and their families (all CA); sister-in-law Ginny Kylberg (and her children Robert and Anna, (all CA).

FREEDMANS

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car crossed the stage at Lincoln and Ocean, and numerous other details. Everything was clean, tidy and organized under the Freedmans' direction and guidance.

"It is with great sadness that we make this proclamation. We miss the event, and we miss Doug more," Mayor

Dave Potter said at the Aug. 2 city council meeting. "He was an incredible part of this community. He was a challenge to work with but always did it with the best of heart."

Potter further lauded Freedman, who lived in Atlanta with wife and event co-founder Genie and had a lifelong love of cars, for having "the best intentions" in seeking to host a high-caliber show. "And he did that."

Attention to detail

"I hope someday the event will return, but right now, Genie has our sympathies," Potter said, before turning the floor over to community activities director Ashlee Wright.

"Some of their key supporters and friends in particular were keen on seeing the Freedmans honored," she told the council, adding that Acura, which has set up in Devendorf Park during Concours on the Avenue for the past several years to show off new and special cars, plans to have a display there again this year and may find a way to honor the couple, as well.

"Nobody had better attention to detail," Wright commented. "If you wanted a world-class event, he was the one to do it."

She said she was glad they had the opportunity to work together.

The proclamation from the city council noted that the Concours on the Avenue is a highly regarded event that has "featured classic German, French and British cars and American muscle cars," and that the Freedmans "were devoted to giving back to the community, and their event has benefited The Carmel Foundation for seniors through their generosity and the generosity of the event participants."



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Doug and Genie Freedman in 2006, when they received council approval of their Concours on the Avenue, which began in 2007.

Their concours was "beloved by locals and visitors alike," and "was the passion project of the Freedmans that showed their true love for the village," the proclamation continued.

Finally, it acknowledged that "the Concours on the Avenue event has been a staple of the Peninsula's Car Week and a jewel in the crown of Carmel's events," and with that, the mayor and council thanked the Freedmans — one passed away, and the other likely at her home in Atlanta — for their service to the community.

REFUGEES

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Early last week, Bilous left Ukraine for Romania, where she boarded a plane at a small airport and flew to the country's capital, Bucharest. From there, a flight took her to Amsterdam, where she caught another one to San Francisco. The whirlwind journey took less than 48 hours.

Along with others, Grigorichina and her husband, Laurent, are helping to sponsor Bilous. "A group of people were able to find a free place for her to live in P.G.," she said. "Their efforts to make a new start for her in the face of adversity have brought together many concerned members of our community. Together, we are providing as much assistance as possible."

\$\$ being raised online

A GoFundMe campaign has so far raised about \$2,500 for Bilous. If you're interested in donating, you can find it by going to the site and searching for "Help Young Family From Ukraine." The campaign will provide "needed money for their resettlement into a new home for education," and pay for food, medical expenses and transportation. "Your contribution will provide the resources to make sure that their arrival and new life are a success," Grigorichina added. "We need to provide everything needed for their new home, from beds and linens, tables and chairs, dishes and even framed family photos on the walls, so that all they need to do is move in and start their new lives."

Military Retiree Appreciation Day

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THANKS TO Ft. Ord, the Defense Language Institute and the Naval Postgraduate School, this area fairly teems with military veterans who enjoy their community's gratitude. Every year, the Presidio of Monterey, in conjunction with the Fort Ord Area Retiree Council, offers a more substantial expression of that spirit with its annual Military Retiree Appreciation Day.

On Saturday at La Mesa Village Community Center at 1200 Fechteler Drive off Aguajito Road, more than 20 vendors and local service providers will offer retired military veterans updates on benefits available to them.

Speakers Jason Cameron and Jack Murphy from the Monterey County Veteran Service Office will address veterans' affairs programs, military retiree health benefits, and issues impacting the military retiree.

An all-American lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee and cake will be available.


For more information, contact retirement services officer Edward Martin at 831-242-4986.



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SHARKS

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Shortly after the attack, police put yellow “do not cross” tape along the access points to Lovers Point beach and signs saying “Shark Incident Do Not Enter.” With warm and sunny weather, the Pacific Grove beach was packed with visitors and locals until they were ordered to leave.

Peninsula resident Sandra Edwards, who was at the beach with her daughters, saw the man paddle out to sea before watching him paddle in about 15 minutes later, after the attack. Edwards took photos of the shark-bitten paddleboard, which had dozens of teeth marks.

Francis told The Pine Cone that people on a Monterey Bay Whale Watch boat witnessed the attack, which occurred not far from where Steve Bruemmer, 62, was bitten June 22 by a 14-15-foot great white

shark. Bruemmer received serious injuries but is recovering.

P.G. Police Chief Cathy Madalone and several other police officers stood by the marred paddleboard warning people not to get too close since experts are expected to perform a DNA test to determine the species of shark responsible for Wednesday’s attack. The results will also determine it’s the same great white that attacked Bruemmer.

The police, following California State Parks protocol, closed Lovers Point beach until at least Saturday.

Shark chomps gear

On July 9, about two weeks after Bruemmer was attacked, longtime Peninsula commercial fisherman Eric Ng was not too far off Lovers Point when a shark crossed his path.

“I was out there fishing in about 260 feet of water trolling for salmon, and I heard this big bang and didn’t know what

it was,” Ng told The Pine Cone Thursday.

Ng went to the rear of vessel and quickly found out what was responsible for the noise.

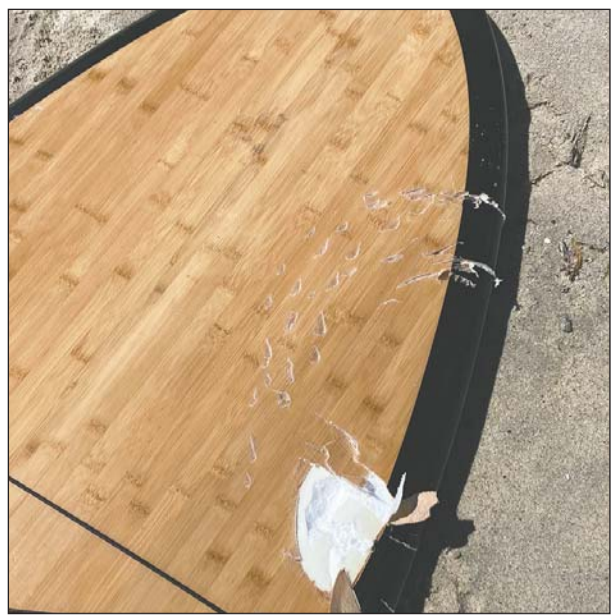
“I saw a shark and it was circling the floats,” he said. “The shark circled and kind of came out of the water. I saw the head and dorsal fin.”

The large fish had chomped one of Ng’s floats, which went missing. The next day, however, he got a call from a woman who found the rectangular float on a Marina beach. Ng had written his phone number on it.

“It has a big chunk out of it and teeth marks,” Ng said. “For it to get from where I was to Marina, that’s quite a distance.”

He informed the U.S. Coast Guard, but the agency did not notify the media of the incident.

Just after his close encounter with a shark, Ng notified fellow fishermen of the attack and found out that friend Randy Randazzo, who was fishing in the same



PHOTO/SANDRA EDWARDS

This paddleboard sustained heavy damage when a shark mistook it as lunch Wednesday morning in Pacific Grove. A man and his dog on the board were uninjured.

general area, had his gear attacked by a shark about 20 minutes later. A photo of Randazzo’s float shows deep teeth marks.

Whether the spate of shark attacks in Monterey Bay is a coincidence or is due to a change in habitat conditions or other factors has not been determined.

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JAIL

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between 145 and 150 were still striking — and he described them as “gang associates” housed in two blocks of the jail.

While Simpson conceded that “we can always do better,” he insisted that many of the inmates’ complaints aren’t true, such as the lack of health services.

“We have 24/7 medical staff on scene,” he observed. “We’re located in the same parking lot as Natividad Medical Center. If there is an emergency, it’s treated in a very timely manner.”

As for the quality of the food served in the jail, Simpson noted that it meets

“health guidelines,” and accommodates “special diets.”

“We’re not a restaurant,” he said. “We are feeding as healthy a diet as we can to a large group of people. We’re feeding over 900 people each day.”

Simpson added that only two inmates are suffering from Covid, and they’ve been isolated. He also noted that in-person visits were stopped due to concerns about the virus, while video calls were only stopped temporarily — because of damage to technology caused by inmates — and have been restored.

Simpson also insisted that nobody is truly at risk of starving in the jail.

“Prior to the hunger strike, inmates were stockpiling food,” he added. “Most, if not all, of the strikers, are eating.”

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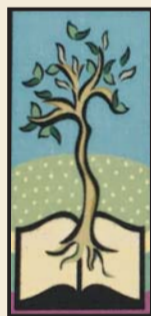
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Donuts and coffee, cool equipment and casual conversation at police open house

By MARY SCHLEY

A FREE showing of DreamWorks movie “Turbo” will follow the Carmel Police Officers Association’s Community Open House in the parking lot at the Forest Theater Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 5 to 8 p.m., when officers, volunteers and others will chat with community members, enjoy food and drink, and be entertained during the “block party-by-the-sea.”

The open house is an opportunity to engage with community members, similar to officers’ monthly visits to the farmers market, “but on a grander scale,” officer Joe Martis, president of the Carmel Police Officers Association, said. “We want to continue to be very accessible and approachable to our residents and visitors so that they know us as Joe, Michael, Jacob, et al., first.”

Such get-togethers allow the “easy dialogue and transparency” that help officers stay abreast of community concerns and address them directly or offer solutions, he said. “The best way for us to be the most effective in our roles is by knowing the people who make up Carmel, and events like this give us an opportunity to do so in a non-enforcement context.”

Plus, it will be fun. Officers will get to show off some of their cool equipment and tools and talk about SWAT, crisis negotiations, animal control, bike and beach patrol, traffic enforcement and community services. Fire and ambulance crews, CERT and other volunteer groups, and partners such as the chamber, The Carmel Foundation, SPCA Humane Investigations and others will be present, too.

Bring back the K-9

The CPOA will share information on how it uses its resources outside of official police work to further community causes, and efforts to restart a K-9 program.

Casual conversation and answering questions are important, along with building and strengthening relationships, Martis said, and the department seeks to be part of the “community spirit and pride.”

“The reason that I wanted to and enjoy working in a place like here was this exact sentiment,” Martis said. “That doesn’t stop, whether I’m in a uniform or not.”

Oh, and there will be lots of donuts and coffee, of course.

“Turbo” will follow the open house, as soon as it’s dark enough to see the screen at the Films in the Forest.

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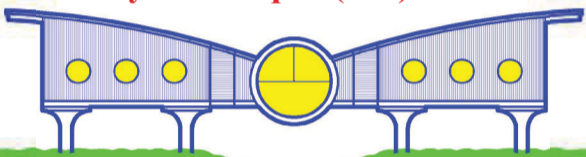
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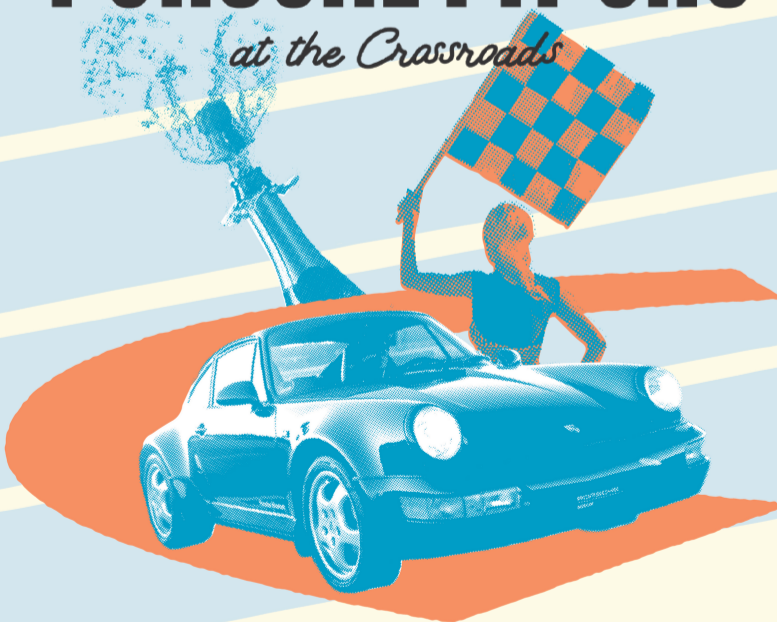
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TRAFFIC

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Convention & Visitors Bureau told reporters that hotel occupancy numbers indicate tens of thousands of people are heading to town, and many are already here, with automotive events planned for Friday and this weekend.

“We’re expecting 85,000 visitors over the course of the week,” she said.

Downtown Carmel, for instance, is already busy with visitors — many speaking foreign languages that were almost unheard last year, due to Covid-related travel restrictions.

“We’re still not back to pre-pandemic numbers for some of the visitor groups, especially international travelers,” Stevens said.

‘More mindful’

The convention and visitors bureau maintains a webpage with information about automotive events — a comprehensive list can also be found in this week’s Pine Cone, beginning on page 6Cd/E

— with the goal of educating and informing visitors and providing resources.

“Then they can be more mindful of how they’re traveling around the county,” she said. “This is a bit more marketing focused. We want to give people information and get them excited about the events.”

She also put out the general advice to locals and visitors to treat hospitality workers kindly and to be patient, similar to advice to drivers offered by Monterey County Sheriff’s Cmdr. Derrel Simpson during a call with media Aug. 10.

“We’re expecting the numbers to match or exceed pre-pandemic numbers,” Simpson said, as “an incredible number of people” flock to the Peninsula.

“Give yourselves plenty of time, and be patient,” he cautioned, while warning them to be on the lookout for the many pedestrians and cyclists who come for Car Week, and to resist the temptation to drink and drive while attending events and parties.

Reckless driving is even more dangerous when done in a crowd of onlookers who could easily be injured or killed by an out-of-control car. “Relax and use common sense,” Simpson said.

The sheriff’s office and local law

enforcement agencies are teaming up again this year to enforce the laws of the road and crack down on any exhibitions of speed, like spinning tires, donuts and drag racing.

Text alerts

“The County of Monterey, local jurisdictions and state public safety agencies will be working together again this year to ensure safe and enjoyable events for residents, businesses, participants, sponsors and vendors,” county spokeswoman Maia Carroll said, including warning people about fire risks. “This multi-agency effort will coordinate planning, public information and first response efforts throughout Car Week.”

COUNCIL

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She’s amazing, she loves it here, and I think she would be a great candidate and I’d like to support her in every way that I can,” he said Monday. “My platform was all about communication with the locals and listening to what they want, and I think she’d be that kind of candidate.”

But Spilfogel wasn’t closing the door on a political career. “In a couple of years, if I’m needed, I will run,” he said. “And I’ll know how to do it a lot better.”

Incumbents get signatures

Potter returned his signed petition to city hall Aug. 5, and city clerk Nova Romero had the signatures certified by the county elections department that day. Candidates must get at least 20 registered voters in the city to sign their petitions in order to qualify for the ballot.

Among the Potter’s signers were three former mayors — Ken White, Sue McCloud and Charlotte Townsend — as well as McCloud’s sister, forest and beach commissioner Sarah Berling.

Carmel Residents Association board members Nancy and Tim Twomey signed, along with hotelier David Fink and partner Janet Elarmo, hotel company executive

Along with the county and the sheriff’s office, collaborators include Monterey County Regional Fire, Cypress Fire Protection District in Carmel and Pebble Beach, Pebble Beach Community Services District, Monterey County Emergency Medical Services, California Highway Patrol and police departments in the cities of Carmel, Del Rey Oaks, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside.

Carroll also said Wednesday that anyone who wants to receive traffic alerts and other information from the Monterey County Office of Emergency Services during Car Week, which runs from Aug. 12 through Aug. 21, can text “carweek” to 888777.

Mary Crowe, Carmel Cares founder Dale Byrne and builder Chris Tescher.

Graeme Robertson, a longtime resident and former council candidate who sits on the CRA board, signed Potter’s papers, as did journalist and author Eric Schlosser. Other signers included Kimberly Wolff and Tom Brocato.

Baron, who is running for a second four-year term, turned in his papers Aug. 5, and they were certified on Monday.

City council members Karen Ferlito and Carrie Theis — who is not running for reelection — signed Baron’s papers, along with their spouses, Hugo Ferlito and Kevan Urquhart. Forest and beach commissioner JC Myers signed, too.

Community activities commissioner Linda Calafiore was a signer, along with residents Bud Smith and Chris Campbell, Paul Falworth, and former planning commissioner Don Goodhue and wife Esther.

Others included CRA board member Mary Condry and Wanda Vollmer, who leads the Carmel Emergency Response Team and works in disaster prep.

Because Theis is not running again, the nomination period for council remains open until Wednesday, giving other candidates who took out nomination papers, including Sade’s owner Parker Logan and John Tobin, a few more days to gather signatures and return their nomination forms to city hall.



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DIGITAL

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word. Eventually, Swanson said, the online map may be set up so property owners can submit permit applications online through it.

In addition to providing access, the project saves time for the employees, since “anytime somebody wanted to come in and review physical files, we had to have a staff member sit with them,” he said. “Now, people can self-serve to find their own files.”

He also noted that relocating cabinets full of thousands of documents means more room in city hall. “We needed space for our new employees — that’s one of the things the project did for us,” Swanson said.

Council members were pleased with the progress.

“We’re getting a really good return on our public dollars,” Mayor Dave Potter told Swanson, while councilwoman Karen Ferlito said she “found it very fascinating,” and suggested Swanson make efforts to teach the public how to use the map to access the documents and other information.

He said after more of the scanning is done, he’ll record a video to walk people through the steps.

“It doesn’t have to be as long and boring as what I just did,” he said.

PIT

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Kort noted that “in general, the majority of the buildings are under the 30-foot height limit,” but said since the building site contains no story poles, it’s difficult for a San Carlos Street resident who objected to the height of the previous design to understand the potential impacts to his views. Story poles are required before the project undergoes its first formal hearing.

He did recommend that the buildings drawn with two different styles be revised to have only one. “In staff’s opinion, each of the individual buildings should maintain a consistent architectural style throughout the whole building and not have a blend of different architectural styles,” he wrote.

Planning commissioners unanimously voted to approve Mitchell’s request for a continuance but did not set a new date for the hearing.

PEACOCK

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for his buddy to show up, this woman came out and accused him of killing the peacock.”

The visitor was defenseless against the 68-year-old unnamed female, who became enraged, armed herself with the peacock carcass and launched it through the open driver’s-side window, hitting the man in the face.

Authorities were called after the alleged assault occurred, and a deputy soon arrived to find peacock feathers “all over the vehicle and on the ground around the car,” Simpson said.

The woman told the deputy she didn’t mean to hit the young man in the face, according to Simpson. But when someone is sitting behind the wheel of a car and an object such as a dead bird is thrown through the driver’s window, that’s a likely outcome.

The victim did not desire prosecution, and Simpson had no further information on the man, the woman, or what’s killing peacocks in Cachagua.

DEAL

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degree in business and has “his whole future ahead of him.”

“He faces multiple years in prison and multiple years of sex registration if convicted of these charges,” he said. “Not to mention the shame and social disgrace of being labeled a ‘child molester.’”

Lynch has said in court documents that Chyo “and the victim’s paths continued to cross via the defendant’s volunteer or employment opportunities through Pacific Grove High School, Pacific Grove Parks and Recreation Department and Pony baseball.”

The relationship “turned sexual” in February 2019 when Chyo was 22 and the victim was 17, and the encounters were “not accomplished by the use of force,” according to the DA’s office.

In prior court documents, several of Chyo’s friends and acquaintances came to his defense, expressing their surprise at the allegations.



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Editorial

The Car Week gold mine

YOU PROBABLY hesitated before you opened your 401(k) statement at the beginning of August. Until it rallied this week, the stock market was down sharply from its peak last November, and for the tens of millions of Americans who — either directly or indirectly — are invested in Wall Street, it can be very painful to see the value of their retirement portfolios take major drops.

However, it's also worth remembering that this is the sixth bear market we've seen since the turn of the millennium, and all of them were bad. According to Business Insider, the stock market shrank 37 percent from March 2000 until the end of 2001. It was down 34 percent from January to October 2002. From October 2007 until November 2008, it collapsed by more than 50 percent. Smaller but still significant bear markets were from January to March 2009 (28 percent) and February to March 2020 (34 percent). This year, the decline was also about 34 percent.

But in between those major drops in market value, there were periods of truly impressive growth, and overall, the Dow Jones average has more than tripled since 2000. You might say the stock market is like a rollercoaster that has wild swings but generally goes up.

While savvy investors know that swings in the market provide more opportunities to make money than would a steady increase of, say, 5 or 6 percent a year, it's just as true that they provide more opportunities to lose, and if you really want steady returns that come without much risk, you can choose a broad-based mutual fund, or a company with solid fundamentals and good opportunities for growth, come what may in the economy.

You know what our dream investment would be? Car Week. We can't think of anything that has grown as much over the last 20 years as the annual gathering of automotive enthusiasts in these parts, and as it's grown, the amount of wealth it has attracted has gone right through the roof.

Even just a few years ago, there were only a small number of significant Car Week events, while this year, even with a handful of cancellations because of Covid and the loss of Concours on the Avenue, the calendar includes no fewer than 32 major events (check it out ... our comprehensive rundown begins on page 6Cd'E).

Meanwhile, owning/restoring/maintaining a classic car is a very expensive undertaking, which means only rich people do it, and even fans of classic cars tend to be at the far upper end of the income scale. When you get thousands of them to gather in one place for more than a week, that's a major payday for a lot of local businesses, workers and even charities.

As we have pointed out before, if the socialists among us wanted to contrive a method to lure rich people to Monterey County for the purpose of inducing them to spend a lot of their money so it could be used to provide local employment and support worthy causes, very few methods could be better than staging a series of world-renowned car shows.

If a time machine is ever invented, we would like to go back 50 years and invest millions of dollars in Monterey Peninsula real estate. And we would like to get a patent on the wonderful invention we now call Car Week.

BEST of BATES



“Fourth tree NE of Carmelo and 11th ... four pine cones on ground, bark missing on two sides, one cracked lower limb ...”

Letters to the Editor

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The truth about new water Dear Editor,

Last week Susan Schiavone and Melodie Chrislock made a lot of accusations, blamed everyone else for our water shortage, and claimed that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has solved our water problems. But with the state's denial of their request to allocate water for subsidized affordable housing projects, their claims (if you will pardon the pun) just don't hold water. That rejection by the state is because they know that, over almost half a century, our local water district has failed to develop the sufficient and reliable sources of water it was created to produce.

And it is their organization — Public Water Now — which has fought the development of new water for years, resulting in the continuation of that problem. That means we cannot build affordable housing, people who own vacant lots cannot build

a house there, and homeowners of existing homes cannot add bathrooms or water fixtures for their growing families. All because the Public Water Now-dominated water district board continues to fail you — the water ratepayer.

After 44 years, the water district has only created one significant water project, and that provides less than 15 percent of the water we need. It was Monterey One Water, not the water district, that built the Pure Water Monterey plant, which now provides 37 percent of the water the Peninsula uses. I know, because I signed the \$100 million loan documents with the state, and then saw the general manager of PWM get us another \$30 million in grants to help lower the price of the water it produces. But rather than developing new water projects, the water district board continues its single-minded focus on buying the local assets of Cal Am, which will not produce one single additional drop of the water we need. And so, our water poverty continues

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Safety 'at any cost'

As a retired teacher from Florida and friend to many families in the Carmel and Monterey communities, I am writing to express my sincere concerns for the safety and protection for the children in the Monterey school districts.

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The roots of Laguna Seca's race track are in Del Monte Forest

OVER THE last 65 years, Laguna Seca Raceway has become world famous by hosting top racing events. I recently uncovered a stash of correspondence that sheds new light on how the track came to be. I knew the basics, but the backstory is very much worthy of sharing.

The name comes from the historic Laguna Seca Rancho, which was deeded in 1834 by Mexican governor Jose Figueroa to Catalina Munras.

Her husband, Esteban, came to Alta California in 1820 as a diplomat repre-

through eminent domain to expand Fort Ord. With that background, let's look to what led to the creation of Laguna Seca Raceway. For that, we have to start at Pebble Beach.

In December 1945, John Boit Morse, son of Pebble Beach Company founder SFB Morse, became president of the company. After four years with the Navy during World War II, Morse had just returned from the Mediterranean. The elder Morse served as chairman of the board and looked to his son to help the company attract youthful sportsmen. Among the younger Morse's sports-minded friends were car enthusiasts who sought a site for road races. They saw the roads of Pebble Beach as ideal. The first Pebble Beach

Road Race was held in November 1950 and was fully sanctioned by the national Sports Car Club of America.

Dubious dad

The elder Morse was doubtful that racing in the forest was a good idea, but let it roll on. A young Southern Californian, Phil Hill, won the first Pebble Beach Road Race in a Jaguar XK-120 with an average speed of 61 mph. The crowds were bigger than those of the popular Crosby golf tournament and, like the tournament, the race raised money for charity and filled local restaurants and hotels. A small car show, dubbed the Concours d'Elegance, accompanied the meet. A second race was held just six months later, in May 1951. The races and car show became an annual event that grew bigger and faster every year. Only a snow fence and hay bales separated spectators from the speeding cars on the narrow, winding, tree-lined roads of Del Monte Forest.

In April 1955, even with rain, 25,000 spectators came out. Phil Hill won again. And despite the wet roads, he drove a

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History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

senting Spain's King Ferdinand VII. In 1824, he built a large estate he called "La Granja" (The Farm) at the south end of the village of Monterey. It later became known as Casa Munras.

The Munrases' daughter, Catalina (1854-1927), married railroad executive turned banker Thomas J. Field (1848-1929). They inherited Casa Munras and Laguna Seca Rancho and raised two children at the Casa. Their daughter, Maria Antonia Field, was born in 1885, and her brother Esteban Jose Rafael, who preferred to go by Stephen, was born in 1866.

Marketing to youth

Soon after their parents died, the two children divided the Rancho. Stephen received 1,200 acres, and Maria 1,000 acres and Casa Munras. Stephen built a house on the Laguna Seca Rancho and moved there. Maria, who never married, called Casa Munras home until 1941. Monterey had grown too large and noisy, so she sold it for conversion to a hotel and moved to Laguna Seca, where she built the 13-room Villa Munras.

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WHEN THE CLAY TALKS, SHE LISTENS

DURING HER childhood, while her dad worked at the family electronics business and her mom was immobilized with rheumatoid arthritis, Dana Goforth often roamed alone through the hills near their Northern California home in Lafayette.

"I was out there all the time, sliding down the green grass in the springtime,

I drop a piece, I'll pick it up, look at what happened to it, and think, 'Oh ... maybe there's something there!' People call that a happy accident, but I think the clay is telling me it wants to be something else."

Whether by accident or intent, Goforth's art has been appreciated since 1987, when her porcelain sculpture won Best of Show at San Francisco State University's Student Invitational and subsequently was purchased by a Bay Area gallery.

"That was very much a moment of validation for

me, and I was completely shocked," said Goforth, who graduated with degrees in ceramics and computer animation. "It was green and looked like water flowing over rocks. I really didn't think it was that good at the time."

Award-winning work

Over the past three decades, her award-winning work has been featured in six one-woman shows, nine juried shows and 13 invitationals. Goforth has been represented in past years by the Winfield Gallery in Carmel, Gallery at Ventana in Big Sur and, since 2017, the Plus Olive Design Studio in Carmel and Monterey.

As a child, she painted and sold rocks, and as a teen, she created murals in downtown Lafayette.

While she attended college, Goforth worked at a nursery, developing a lasting passion for the plant world. She's a master gardener who works part-time at a Monterey nursery, selling plants and giving gardening advice.

In the late 1980s and early '90s, she began teaching ceramics and 3D art at Walnut Creek Civic Arts, Laney College and the Richmond Art Center, and in the mid-1990s, Goforth discovered she was good at graphic design and began designing books.

Fun job, free beer

"It was the heyday of recipe books and computer manuals, and I did those," she said. "But the craft beer industry was also taking off, and I got hired as art director for a beer magazine and was designing labels for new beers. That was a really fun job, because they of the beer conventions — and because they were always sending me free beer."

Simultaneously, Goforth was living and sculpting among other artists in Oakland's Drayage Building, a residential warehouse that later became infamous as The Ghost Ship, where 36 people died in an electrical fire in 2016. She also lived for a time at The Vulcan, another warehouse that remains a well-known art

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

getting up close and personal with salamanders and snakes, and digging for clay," remembered the Monterey Peninsula sculptor.

Her free-range childhood almost certainly had a profound impact on the person she became, Goforth said. Her earliest artistic memory, from age 5, is of the day she carried a bottle of water to her "special place," soaked the ground between the roots of an oak tree, then shaped a slurry of clay into shallow bowls, which she decorated with acorns and flowers.

"Even at 5 years old, I was fascinated with the interaction between simple materials of nature: earth, water, flora and sunlight," said Goforth, whose relationship with "Mother Earth" remains intimate — even animated — decades later.

Nature speaks

The natural world speaks to her, and Goforth responds, she said, as she shapes her clay into the decorative vases, wall pieces, and lamps in the studio behind her Seaside home.

"For me, it's about listening to what the clay is saying. It's a whole dialogue unto itself, and that is very much a part of my creative process," she said. "Sometimes, if



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Artist and educator Dana Goforth creates sculptures and lamps in the studio of her Seaside home.

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LETTERS

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During the past several years, I have been visiting the communities of Monterey, Carmel Valley and Carmel-by-the-Sea. Being a retired teacher, I can't help but think about the upcoming school year and how the superintendent, administrators, teachers and parents are preparing to protect the children as they return to the classrooms. Schools around the country must also be proactive to protect the teachers as they return to classrooms, playgrounds, sporting events and the numerous activities that school involves.

It has been my observation that the schools in Carmel and Carmel Valley are especially vulnerable, with unprotected entrances, open areas, large windows close to the sidewalk and street. And the playgrounds appear to have easy access for children without security or additional

protection.

Questions that myself and other citizens may be asking: Do the doors lock automatically when shut? What added safety precautions are the school districts taking? How often are Code Red alert drills practiced at the schools? Are local police officers included in the drills? Are Monterey school district leaders increasing their budget to include safety precautions in every school? Can additional fencing be added around playgrounds and sporting events? Is the community becoming too complacent and not recognizing potential dangers?

As families and teachers return, can the district ensure that they will be safe and protected and will learn and thrive in an environment that has provided security for unpredictable and unexpected situations, even in a magical place like Carmel?

We must always protect the best interests of the children and families — at any cost.

Connie Olsen, Islamorada, Fla.

No pride?

Dear Editor,

I am a 1963 graduate of Pacific Grove High School and a proud Breaker. My husband and I drove by the high school campus last week and I was anything but proud. I was appalled. Apparently, the buildings had been recently painted. I'd get by money back. Doors were faded and have aged badly. Weeds, dust, dry grass and, sadly, trash provided the landscape.

While I realize we are suffering through a drought, as homeowners we have researched possible alternatives to plants requiring water and replanted our lawns and gardens with drought-resistant landscaping. We take pride in our home. Apparently the superintendent, school board, and PGHS principal have given no thought to, nor do they take pride in, the outward appearance of their once beautiful high school campus. I trust that they don't expect their students to do so either.

Patty Kelley, Pebble Beach

Limit of staff's power

Dear Editor,

It's inappropriate for a city employee to cancel an event because they believe it's wasteful during a drought "to grow pumpkins simply for the purpose of smashing them." Whether or not it's "wasteful" is a policy decision for the mayor and council and it's beyond the purview of an administrative functionary to engage in policy-making decisions for the city. If a city employee wants to be a part of the policy-making process in Carmel, they should run for city council. Of course, to avoid conflict of interest, that individual would probably have to resign from their city job.

Mark Carbonaro, Monterey

Uphold values

Dear Editor,

During my 26 years as a park ranger with the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, I followed the simple mission

statement of the original board of directors, which was to preserve and protect unique open space lands of the Monterey Peninsula for the benefit of the natural habitat, while providing low key and passive recreation for public enjoyment (Garland Park, Del Rey Oaks Frog Pond, Marina Dunes Preserve, Mill Creek Redwood Preserve, etc.).

One major purpose of the Rancho Cañada addition to Palo Corona Regional Park was to "re-wild," restore, and protect wildlife habitat. As there are numerous existing user-friendly venues for more developed recreation in this region (municipal parks, Monterey County Parks, Fort Ord BLM lands), it is disappointing that a cross-country running course was developed in this area.

It is my hope that, for any future acquisitions, the current regional park district board of directors and management can honor and implement the original successful mission statement created by the park district 50 years ago. A thorough collaboration process with the public and all respective agencies is a most critical step in any acquisition and can lead to a positive legacy for the district.

Robert Chapin, Monterey

'Crossed a threshold'

Dear Editor,

A line in the sand has been drawn by the raid on Mar-A-Lago. Those who know their history may recognize the noble but futile historical event to which I refer. Hopefully this does not end the same. There can be no indecisiveness over the events of Aug. 8. Either one is stupidly gloating over an attempt to humiliate and demonize a former president for purely political motives, or one knows full well that the very future of this nation, in truth the world, is absolutely at stake here.

Foreign intruders blatantly trespass

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across our borders with less concern about apprehension or search than someone who stands against the Democratic Party's massive abuse towards the well-being and security of the United States. Common, often violent, criminals are more quickly released from arrest than a political opponent's property is held hostage by Democrat Party goons (aka, the FBI). Ask one of the dull-witted gloaters why Donald Trump's mean and spiteful regime did not sic the FBI on Hillary Clinton's private cell phone with its

MIGRATE

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factory.

Guatemala and El Salvador are part of the so-called Northern Triangle, which also includes Honduras. Vice President Kamala Harris was tasked in early 2021 with addressing "the root causes of migration" from the three Central American countries.

Panetta has been critical of some aspects of the Biden administration's stance on illegal immigration. In May, he told The Pine Cone that Biden should get better control of the southern United States border before removing a policy informally dubbed "remain in Mexico" that was started by former President Donald Trump. The public health measure allowed U.S. immigration authorities to expel some migrants due to the Covid-19 pandemic and have them wait in Mexico before their court proceedings in the U.S.

On Monday, however, the Biden administration ended the program, according to a press release from the Department of Homeland Security.

From October 2021 to June, more than 1,746,000 migrants crossed the southern border into the United States, U.S. Customs and Border Protection said. The number does not include those who evaded border officers.

FIRE PLAN

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expressed optimism about the plan Thursday.

"We look forward to working with Los Padres National Forest to address issues raised in the recently released Ecological Restoration Project," a statement from the group reads. "There have been many destructive wildfires in Monterey County in recent years, and appropriate fuel-breaks and treatments can help reduce the harmful effects of future wildfires and protect communities."

Comments can be submitted to: Los Padres National Forest Supervisor's Office, Attention: Kyle Kinports, 1980 Old Mission Drive, Solvang, CA 93463. The deadline is Aug. 28.

thousands of state department emails never surrendered when she left office. Or why it did not investigate the thousands of President Obama's records which were deleted totally without oversight. Or when Biden threatened to withhold \$1 billion of aid to Ukraine to coerce its government to drop corruption charges against Biden's son, Hunter. There is no answer from them because they have none.

We crossed a threshold on Aug. 8. A threshold to a very

dangerous world once occupied by the KGB, the Gestapo, the Khmer Rouge and the Red Guards. We are entering a world where the abuses of the FBI, the DOJ, and the DNC now replace the safeguards of liberty that all those organizations once stood for. Doubt me? Consider the 87,000 new IRS agents approved by a thin Democrat majority vote in Congress. Who do you think they are put there to investigate? The answer is YOU.

Richard Hellam, Seaside

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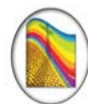
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The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill one (1) open seat on the Historic Resources Board (1 unscheduled vacancy):

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Applications can be found on the City's website at <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/boards-and-commissions> or may be requested by contacting the City Clerk at cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us or by calling 831-620-2000.

Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 26, 2022. Applicants will be interviewed by the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem, who will make recommendations to the City Council. The City Council is expected to ratify appointments on Tuesday, September 13, 2022.

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NOVA ROMERO
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RIGHTS

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routine drunk driving investigations — when there is no emergency, other than the “natural dissipation” of a driver’s blood alcohol level — that nonconsensual warrantless DUI blood tests “violate unreasonable searches.”

However, the ruling also states that “circumstances may make obtaining a warrant impractical such that the alcohol’s dissipation will support an exigency,” including delays due to investigating an accident or transporting a defendant to the hospital, points Puck noted in her court filing.

“Even though a judge was presumably on duty, it would have taken a significant period of time to write a warrant,” Puck wrote. “As it was, without a warrant, over

two hours passed between the collision and the blood draw.”

Puck also said that unlike the Supreme Court case, in which nobody was injured, the crash Donato was involved in was “not a routine traffic stop.” Besides the loss of Lecce’s life, Donato was also injured and had to be taken to Natividad Medical Center for treatment.

Clocherty pointed to seven reasons for not obtaining a warrant the night of the crash, including that he was the only officer on duty that could “author” a warrant and that he could not leave Donato unattended at the hospital. Martinez contends the officer’s reasons did not amount to exigent circumstances that would have allowed taking Donato’s blood.

“The decision in Missouri v. McNeely provides clear guidance that the ‘totality of the circumstances’ should be evaluated when determining whether exigent circumstances are present to justify a warrantless blood draw,” he said.

Another significant legal question is whether, even if the search was illegal, that would justify tossing the evidence and potentially letting a serious criminal go free.



Sabrina Lecce



The Carmel Unified School District Board of Education is undertaking the districting process to move to by-trustee-area elections.

Throughout this process, the Board will conduct public hearings to receive community feedback on the proposed by-trustee areas.

Professional demographers have drafted and will revise maps for consideration by the public and the Board. Revisions of these draft maps will be based on feedback received by the Trustees and from the community during the public hearings, board meetings, or any feedback sent directly to the District.

Members of the public are encouraged to provide input on possible revisions of plans.

Upcoming Meetings

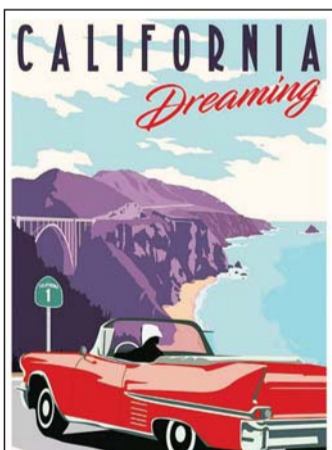
- **August 17, 2022** - first post-map meeting
- **September 14, 2022** - second post-map meeting
- **October 19, 2022** - third post-map meeting

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HISTORY

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Ferrari Monza 50 times around the 2-mile route at an average speed of 69 mph. Six highly successful races had brought tourism and publicity. While some Pebble Beach residents were less than thrilled with the crowds, local businesses appreciated the visitors the races brought to the community. John Morse had resigned to focus on his art and S.F.B. was again president. If the 70-year-old Morse was beginning to warm up to the general success of the Pebble Beach Road Races, that was about to change.



PHOTO/JULIAN P. GRAHAM, P.B. CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE

Spectators crowd a tree-lined Pebble Beach road in 1956 as Ernie McAfee races by in a Ferrari owned by William Dohney of Los Angeles. Minutes after this photo was taken, McAfee was killed in a crash.

During the May 1955 Indianapolis 500, a five-car pile-up left driver Bill Vukovich dead and six others injured. Then, in the June race at Le Mans, a Mercedes hit an Austin Healy and exploded into the crowd, killing more than 70 spectators instantly with dozens more hospitalized.

Ominous letter

On June 15, artist and Pebble Beach resident Ferdinand Burgdorff rushed off a letter to Morse. "Indianapolis — Le Mans — Pebble Beach? Can you afford it?" At the bottom, Burgdorff drew a draped cross bearing the words "Pebble Beach."

Nevertheless, on the weekend of April 21 and 22, 1956, the Pebble Beach races returned. It was an odd year, as two of the key people were missing. Victor Bergeron, of "Trader Vic's" fame, had regularly hosted a banquet in the forested infield of the track. He wrote in March that he was having surgery and would not be up to hosting duties in April. Morse was also away the weekend of the race. He nevertheless took care of details in advance.

On April 4, Morse sent a letter to Thomas Tonkin of Community Hospital. "As usual," Morse wrote, "we would appreciate it if you would alert your staff in the event of any accidents. There will be ambulances stationed

at the race track, and there will be doctors present to administer first aid if need be, but if there should be any unfortunate occurrence which will require hospitalization, the ambulance drivers have been instructed to take patients to the Community Hospital."

The 1956 Pebble Beach race was won by 33-year-old Carroll Shelby, driving the same Ferrari which Hill drove to victory in the 1955 race. Shelby pushed

it to an average speed of 71.4 mph. His win, however, was overshadowed by the fatal crash of Ernie McAfee on Lap 33. McAfee slammed into a tree and died instantly. Thankfully, no other cars or spectators were involved — but even one death at Pebble Beach was too much for Morse.

General negotiations

He had a dilemma. As he wrote in a July 3, 1956, letter to the Monterey Herald, "There is no denying that the benefit to charity is substantial, but what is even more important is the help to the local economy." However, Morse deemed it necessary to "cancel the holding of the road races in the Del Monte Forest." In informing James R. Lowe, regional executive of the Sports Car Club of America, Morse added that the forest setting "is not an ideal situation. Furthermore, this is a residential



PHOTO/JULIAN P. GRAHAM, P.B. CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE

A smiling Carroll Shelby, who began racing in 1952, came to Pebble Beach for the first time in April 1956 and won what would be the last auto race on Del Monte Forest roads.

area and the races have never been popular with the people who live here."

Still, Morse approached every challenge optimistically looking for a solution. In the case of the road races, before his July decision, he had already reached out to Maj. Gen. Mudgett, Commandant of Fort Ord, about a site there. The prior commandant, Maj. Gen. Robert McClure, had retired to Pebble Beach in 1954, and Morse had the foresight to put him on staff as a special representative. McClure knew the base and believed there was an underutilized area that would work. He also made the perfect envoy to work with the Army.

Next week's column will reveal the untold story of the political connections that helped cut the red tape, allowing the Laguna Raceway to open the next year for what was billed as the 1957 Pebble Beach Road Races.

ARTIST

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enclave in Oakland.

In 2000, a corporate headhunter recruited Goforth to become a senior designer in the marketing department of McGraw-Hill Publishing. It was a job she enjoyed for six years — and the company paid for her relocation to Monterey.

From 2000 to 2004, she served as board chairman for the Pacific Grove Arts Commission, and from 2012 to 2016, Goforth was project manager for Monterey

County's Poetry Out Loud program.

From 2013 to 2017, she was a studio director and ceramic arts instructor for the city of Monterey. Goforth was also a lecturer on ceramics at CSUMB for Upward Bound (a summer program for first-generation college students) and the university's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI).

"It was very powerful for me to watch students recognize that they have a creative spirit inside of them, especially in three-dimensional work," she said.

She said she believes that youngsters naturally gravitate to creating things in 3D. "They've got their Legos, their Tinker Toys — I was very much into Lincoln

Logs as a child — and then they go off to school, where they have to learn to read and write and everything becomes flat," Goforth said.

"Everything has more of a 2D flavor and they forget they can think in three dimensions. It was fun witnessing the moments when they'd rediscover that they can actually make something that they're thinking about," he added.

Custom lamps

Goforth also is known for her custom lamps, which, unlike her sculptures, typically begin with sketches.

"A sculpture totally takes on a life of its own, which is really fun, but there's a little more planning involved with the lamps

because there's a functional component involved," said the artist, who also custom-mixes all of the glazes that give her work its colors.

"The lamps were a great learning curve because of the electrical hardware involved and also because I had to learn to get the balance right, so they don't fall over. They can't be top-heavy."

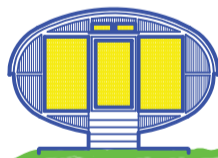
Goforth sells the majority of her lamps and sculptures through professional interior designers — notably Monterey-based Ashley Yeates — but her work also is available through her website, danagoforth.com.

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

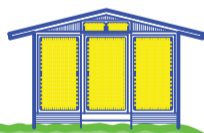
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Section 2

Monterey couple with moxie recalls their ‘best years’ in West Africa

ACCORDING TO John Bost of Monterey, the type of person who joins the Peace Corps is not likely to be a “shrinking violet,” but rather someone with “moxie.”

That was especially true of early Peace Corps volun-

teers. Formed in early 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, the first recruits often did not know where they were going or what they would be doing once they got there — they only knew that they were going to help others.

John, who served in the Corps from 1967 to 1969, is the regional director for Monterey and Santa Cruz within the Northern California Peace Corps Association. Having earned a degree in zoology from San Diego State College, John hoped to go to Africa, where he could see the exotic wildlife. When told his assignment was in Sierra Leone, he was disappointed at first, not realizing it was in West Africa.

John was the entire science department of a small teachers’ college, handling biology, physics and chemistry. The problem with this was that chemistry was his worst subject in college. However, he learned so much instructing others (while berating himself for not paying more attention to the periodic table) that he now says, “If you really want to know a subject, teach it.”

Great Lives

By CLAY SHANNON

A green monkey

His wife, Jenny Bost, served in the British equivalent of the Peace Corps, the VSO (Voluntary Service Overseas) during the same period. She wanted to be useful to others and yearned to travel. She and John arrived in Sierra Leone within three days of each other.

They served their respective organizations by teaching. While Jenny worked at a residential high school for girls,

As the community of volunteers from various nations — including Canada, Germany and Taiwan —socialized, it wasn’t long before John and Jenny met. Their first dates were spent grading their students’ work, and after a brief courtship, they married. John had a two-year commitment to the Peace Corps, so Jenny re-upped her one-year agreement with the VSO to stay with him.

Although they did not see much in the way of lions, elephants or other iconic African creatures in Sierra Leone, the Bosts did acquire, for the equivalent of 40 cents, a baby green monkey (so-called for its golden-green fur), which they named Michael. Its mother had been killed and sold as “bush meat.” Michael, who fit in the palm of John’s hand, was terrified at first, but eventually grew up and returned to the bush. The Bosts also had a python and what they called a “bush cat,” as well as a domestic cat and a dog. Similar to a coati-mundi (or, less exotically, a raccoon) in appearance, the bush cat nursed alongside the domestic kittens until it got too big and was weaned onto solid food.

‘Overwhelming’ freeways

On leaving Africa, the Bosts spent nine months in Jenny’s home in Yorkshire, England, where John got to know her family, and the couple traveled around Europe. They spent three months exploring the continent in a minivan, sleeping on a mattress in the back seat, and said that Greece was their favorite destination. People there gave them many things — mostly food — and they were also taken out for dinner by young construction workers. The

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John and Jenny Bost of Monterey spent 1967 to 1969 in Sierra Leone (above), teaching youth. Their experiences in Africa inspired them to make teaching their careers.



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PacRep's Mary Poppins takes flight at the Outdoor Forest Theater

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE TIMELESS stories of two very different Marys open on downtown stages this weekend.

Made famous by a hit 1964 film that's named for her, Mary Poppins and her trademark umbrella descend Saturday onto the stage at the Forest Theater.

Produced by PacRep Theatre, "Mary Poppins, The Broadway Musical" stars Malinda DeRouen as Mary, with Corey Wright, Rob Devlin, Chrissy Brooks-Knipp, Heidi Witten-Forsythe, Zoe Ushakoff, Caden Devlin and Daisy Ashby also playing key roles. Lara Devlin is director and choreographer, while Janice Perl is the music director.

Just as they have done for other PacRep productions with their high-tech wizardry, ZFX of Las Vegas was hired to make it possible for Mary Poppins and others to "fly."

A 'monster of a show'

PacRep's executive director Stephen Moorer told The Pine Cone that a tremendous amount of work has gone into preparing for the musical over the past four months. Including the cast and production crew, more than 50 people are involved.

"It's a monster of a show in every respect," Moorer said. "It's an amazing production from both a theatrical standpoint and a technical standpoint," he said. "It's the kind of project that keeps everyone busy — we've done

six weeks of rehearsals."

Moorer is excited to see the musical come to life on the Forest Theater stage.

"This is our big show of the year," he added. "When people say the theater is magic, 'Mary Poppins' is the epitome of that."

The musical continues Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 18. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 4 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$40 with discounts available for seniors, students, children, teachers and active military. For tickets, call (831) 622-0100.

Jane Press stars in 'Testament'

Also new this weekend is "The Testament of Mary" at the Cherry Center for the Arts.

Depicting the mother of Jesus at the end of her life, the 90-minute, one-woman play showcases the talents of actress Jane Press. The play is directed

by Maryann Schaupp Rousseau.

"Jane Press is a stellar actor and simply breathtaking

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Retelling a beloved story that was made into a hit 1964 film, "Mary Poppins, The Broadway Musical," opens Saturday at the Forest Theater.



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Downtown gallery welcomes racing legend, raises \$\$ for foster kids

A GALLERY that represents artist Thierry Thompson — who has earned praise for his hyper-realistic paintings of cars and airplanes — Light + Shadow Fine Art presents a fundraising reception Aug. 18 for CASA of San Benito County.

— having them come to our reception is huge.”

A silent auction will benefit CASA of San Benito County. It includes a unique piece of car art signed by Ickx and another famous car racer, Derek Bell, who is Justin’s father.

on Ocean between Dolores and Lincoln.

The fundraising reception starts at 4 p.m.

■ New life for old instruments

In a new show at the Monterey Museum of Art, Nancy Sevier finds beauty in the discarded pieces of old musical instruments, which she assembles in creative ways.

“This exhibition is a fusion of abandoned parts,” explained Sevier, an artist who lives in Salinas, teaches art and photography, and serves on the board for the Center for Photographic Art. “Once glorified, the instruments were found at the dump or brought in off the streets — their blue-green patina, deep scratches and nail holes are embedded traces of our history and humanity while revealing the pass-



Shown here signing a piece of art, racing legend Jacky Ickx will be on hand Thursday for a reception at Light + Shadow Fine Art.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

An annual affair for Thompson and his gallery, this year’s gathering includes two special guests, Jacky Ickx and Justin Bell.

A native of Belgium who gained fame as a race car driver, Ickx won the prestigious 24 Hours of Le Mans race six times. Bell also achieved success as a race car driver before establishing himself as a broadcaster and a fine art photographer.

Auction includes art

“They are legends,” Bev Thompson of Light + Shadow Fine Art told The Pine Cone. “They have a pretty amazing history

Worthy charity

CASA of San Benito County trains volunteers to advocate for and empower abused and neglected children placed in foster care — with an emphasis on supporting the rights of children while they are seeking safe and permanent homes.

The gathering also shines a spotlight on Thompson’s art, which is displayed throughout Light + Shadow Fine Art and a nearby shop, Carmel Home Collection. Both sites will host receptions Thursday, with Scheid Vineyards pouring wine and March Chocolates serving sugary treats.

Light + Shadow Fine Art is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, while Carmel Home Collection is located

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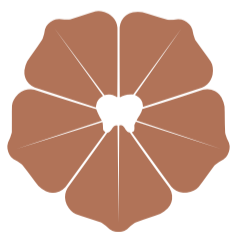
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GAVEL

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
LINDA McCARTHY**
Case No. 22PR000423

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of LINDA McCARTHY

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Walter J. McCarthy III in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Patricia Allen be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on Sept. 14, 2022 at 9:00 AM in Dept. No. 13 located at 1200 Agujito Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a

notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 22CV002309

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, JONATHAN SANCHEZ CERVANTES, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: JONATHAN SANCHEZ CERVANTES
Proposed name: JAY KAY

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Sept. 16, 2022
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
By: Rowena Esquerro, Deputy
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ART

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ing of time.”

While the pieces of old instruments can no longer play music, Sevier can still hear their songs. “Eliciting jazz riffs and melodic fragments even in their brokenness, these objects hold meaning and conjure a desire for wholeness and harmony,” she said.

Titled “Reprise,” the show will be on display through Oct. 2. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St.

■ Touring the ‘Fire of Heaven’

Art critic, curator, and author Shana Dambrot leads a tour Saturday of “The Fire of Heaven,” a show at the Monterey Museum of Art that pairs Robinson Jeffers’ poetry with the work of contemporary artist Enrique Martínez Celaya. Dambrot will “reflect on the symbolism and moods evoked” by the use of birds and the sea in Jeffers’ poetry and Celaya’s art.

The tour starts at 2 p.m. The cost is \$5 for museum members and \$20 for non-members. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St.

■ Carmel Art Walk returns Saturday

Ten downtown galleries will stay open late Saturday for the latest Carmel Art Walk. The participants include Delia, Gallery North, Joaquin Turner Gallery, Kathy Sharpe Gallery, Gallery Sur, Patricia Qualls Gallery, Aaron Chang Gallery, Scott Jacobs Fine Art, Bennett Sculpture Carmel, Titus Contemporary Gallery and Jennifer Perlmutter Gallery.

“The Carmel Art Walk is a great opportunity for the local community and visitors to engage and connect with artists in their own galleries and studios,” Turner told The Pine Cone.

The stroll kicks off at 4 p.m. Maps are available at participating galleries — look for the green lanterns.



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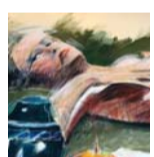

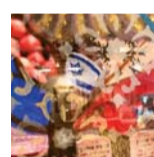
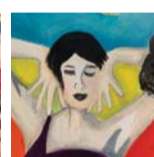

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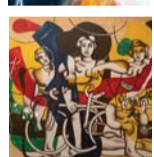
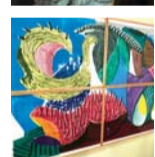
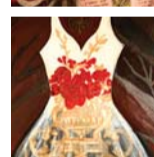
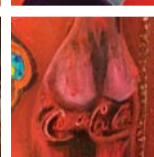
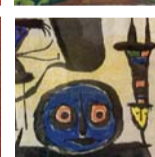
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‘Small but mighty’ squad of CHS cheerleaders earns high praise

BEFORE TESTING their athleticism, training and charisma against 200 other California cheerleaders, the eight members of Carmel High’s 2022 cheer squad received an inspiring nickname from their second-year coach.

“I called them ‘Small But Mighty,’ which has become the theme for our team,” said Tori Staples, a Pennsylvania native who knew from personal experience what her girls were about to encounter at the two-day Universal Cheerleaders Association Cheer Camp at St. Mary’s College in Moraga.

“I think we were the second-smallest group there, and some schools sent very large squads, including a lot of girls who have been competing at events like this their whole lives,” said Staples, who participated in a Universal Cheerleaders Association camp during her own high school days, then went on to become a college cheerleader. “We weren’t sure how we were going to do. I told them the camp was going to be a lot of hard work — long days and long nights — but also very rewarding.”

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“Rewarding” turned out to be the operative word for the Padres, most notably Maddie Waroff and Sara Martin — both sophomores, both second-year varsity cheerleaders — who came home from the competition with All-American status and an all-new trajectory.

All-American recognition comes with significant perks, beginning with the fact that it spruces up a college

and plans to go to Orlando, Fla., for the All Star World Championships.

Martin also dreams of cheering at the next level, but her top priority will be to choose a college or university with a strong program in dance.

“I’ve been dancing my whole life,” said Martin, whose repertoire has included jazz, tap, contemporary, and, most recently, ballet. “I felt really nervous at the cheer camp, but I’m used to being on stage as a dancer, which helped. I think my dance experience also helped me pick up the choreography a little faster at the camp.”

Top bananas

Waroff also has trained as a dancer, and both girls have extensive gymnastics backgrounds, as well.

Carmel’s team — which also included senior Tessa Cosentino, juniors Amber Cabrera Lopez, Lily Marciano-Hart and Leslie Gonzalez Padilla, sophomore Hanna Southard, and freshman Claire Reed — won multiple Pin It Forward sportsmanship awards, Superior ribbons (highest award) for sideline cheer, game-day routine, and chant evaluations, and trophies for sideline cheer and chant.

Judges grade the competitors on sharp motions, confidence, spirit, knowledge of the material, and other factors.

“And we won the Top Banana award on our first night,” Staples boasted. “It looks a little bit silly — it’s just a big, plastic banana — but it’s important because it recognizes overall spirit. It’s very impressive for a small team to win that.”

Tori Staples came to Carmel in 2021 engaged to Dillon Staples, whom she married that November. He’s a Carmel local who was a two-time captain of the lacrosse team at Carmel High (Class of 2017) before heading off to college to major in political science and government.

His school, Eastern University, is located directly across the street from Cabrini University, where Tori was enrolled.

“I followed him here and just fell in love with everything about the place,” she said.

He’s employed in Carmel as a real estate agent and coaches lacrosse at CHS, and Tori teaches middle school English in another school district.

She became cheer coach at CHS last year, when high school athletics were truncated by the pandemic, so this is



PHOTO/COURTESY CARMEL CHEER

With the Top Banana Award they got at the Universal Cheerleaders Association Camp in Moraga, are (from left) All-American Sara Martin, Coach Tori Staples, Claire Reed, All-American Maddie Waroff, Hanna Southard, Lily Marciano-Hart, Theresa Cosentino, Amber Cabrera-Lopez, and, seated in front, Leslie Gonzales-Padilla

her first full year on the job.

Staples said team members sold sponsorships to local businesses to raise money for the camp. Each sponsor will be showcased on T-shirts CHS cheerleaders will wear this year. The shirts also will be thrown to fans in the bleachers at Carmel High sports events.

Community support

“I was really excited to take our girls to this UCA camp, since I had enjoyed doing it when I was their age,” she said. “I knew it would be an amazing experience, and it was. They learned cheers, chants, dances, jumps and stunting, and I think they grew a lot.”

“It’s really a lot of hard work, and it was exhausting for them, beginning with the two-hour drive from Car-

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Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

application for students who aspire to cheer at the inter-collegiate level. And many colleges and universities offer cheerleading scholarships.

‘Cheer is my life’

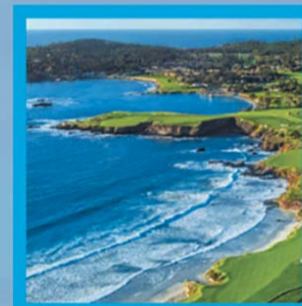
“I want to become a college cheerleader — cheer is literally my life. There really isn’t a time when I’m not cheering, either in high school or with All Star,” said Waroff, who competes year-round with All Star Cheer, an organization that sponsors nationwide competitions for cheerleaders and dance teams.

She’s competed in Oklahoma and Texas in past years,

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mel to Moraga. And then they trained and competed in the heat — everybody was on artificial turf, and the temperature out there was probably 100 degrees.”

Waroff, who does four-hour gym workouts — stretching, tumbling, stunting and jumping — six or seven days every week, felt prepared.

“It was very tiring, but I really wasn’t thinking about how much work it was. I was mainly focused on the experience, and on bonding with my team,” she said.

Martin admits she felt exhausted at the end of each day.

“I’ve been to other camps where they give you an hour to rest right after lunch. At this one, we went right back into it,” she said. “I definitely was tired, both mentally and physically. My head would hit the pillow at night and I’d go right to sleep.”

Making new friends

All 200 cheerleaders shared the same dorm at St. Mary’s, which turned into a social hub. Carmel cheerleaders passed out small gifts (coach Staples’ idea) to other teams, breaking the ice toward new friendships.

“We paired up with another small team, Saratoga, to practice stunts for our game day routine, and became really good friends with them,” Martin said. “They’re planning to come down and hang out with us in Carmel, and we’re looking forward to that.”

The awards ceremony on the second day became an everlasting memory for Martin and Waroff, neither of whom expected to be chosen All-American.

“I was really surprised, because I kind of felt like I had messed up

my dance a little bit during the competition. My jumps really weren’t very good, so I didn’t think I was going to get picked,” Martin said.

‘A huge moment’

“Aptos Cheer actually posted a video on their Instagram page of Sara and me running into each other’s arms, just freaking out, when we got the news,” Waroff said. “It was definitely a huge moment for us.”


The recognition comes with invitations for Martin and Waroff to represent Carmel High at All-American Cheer events this school year at the Varsity Spirit Pearl Harbor Memorial Parade in Honolulu, the Citrus Bowl Pregame Show in Orlando, Philadelphia’s Thanksgiving Day Parade, and the New Year’s Day Parade in London.



PHOTO/COURTESY CARMEL CHEER

Carmel High sophomores Maddie Waroff (left) and Sara Martin were among 12 selected from more than 200 girls as All-American Cheerleaders at the Universal Cheerleaders Association Camp at St. Mary’s College.

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DOWNTOWN YOGA CENTER WELCOMES REGGAE BAND FROM HAWAII

THE GO-TO place downtown for anyone who loves a good Warrior One or Tree Pose, Sunset Center's Yoga Shala by the Sea presents a concert Sunday by Hawaiian-based reggae act **Keith Batlin and the Guidance Band**.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

According to the nine-piece band's biography, its music spans the spectrum from "silky smooth to smokin' hot," with "themes of love, life and social-consciousness with catchy hooks and a heavy dose of soulful positivity."

Also performing is singer **Pete Konikowski**, who plays guitar and harmonium, and **Two Rivers**, a duo showcasing the talents of singer **Richard Bryant** and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik**.

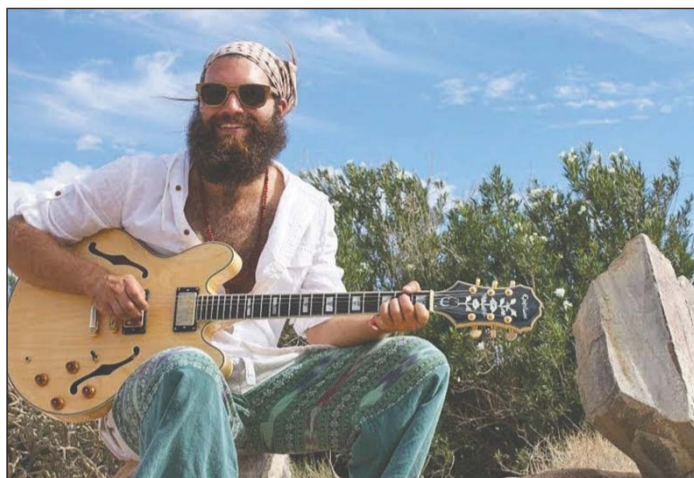


A nine-piece ensemble from Hawaii, Keith Batlin and the Guidance Band plays reggae Sunday afternoon at Yoga Shala by the Sea.

Besides playing meditative music for classes at the yoga center — which his wife, Krystle, co-owns — Konikowski is a soulful singer with an affection for reggae and world music. When he plays Sunday, he'll be joined by longtime local percussionist **Macucho Bonilla**.

Besides music, the gathering will showcase painter Leslie Drew's latest creations, feature interactive art for all ages, and offer a few surprises.

The music begins at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for VIP seating and \$20 for adults. Kids under 12 get in for free. The yoga center is located at San Carlos and 10th.



Along with two other acts, singer and multi-instrumentalist Pete Konikowski performs Sunday at Yoga Shala by the Sea, a yoga center at San Carlos and 10th. The music starts at 2:30 p.m.

Flamenco duo visits valley

Multi-instrumentalist **Diego Amador Jr.** and dancer **Savannah Fuentes** team up Sunday at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center to present a flamenco concert.

Amador comes from a musical family in Seville, Spain, that has long played flamenco, fusing it with blues, jazz and salsa. Fuentes is a flamenco dancer from Seattle who has been touring the West Coast with Amador for the past three years.

Titled "Night Flowers," the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40 for VIP seating, \$27 for general admission, \$18 for students and \$12 for children. The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is located at 25 Ford Road.

Live music Aug. 12-18

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Saturday at noon), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.)

guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Tom Faia** and singer **Kate Miller** (Sunday at 1:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz,

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FOOD & WINE

Carmel Burger Bar debuts, Crossroads' new sushi spot, and Cars & Coffee

THE NEWEST dining spot in Carmel Plaza had its soft opening Monday and was busy putting its kitchen and floor staff through the paces this week in anticipation of an influx of business during busy Car Week and a grand opening in the not-too-distant future. Carmel Burger Bar, owned by Janice Albright and a sibling to Big Basin Burger Bar in Saratoga and Relish Kitchen + Drink in Gilroy, boasts a lengthy

organic bison meats paired with organic vegetables and local bread.”

Decadence

Consider a Wagyu beef burger with bacon, caramelized onion jam, pickled red chili pepper, chimichurri and garlic aioli on an onion bun (\$22), or a bison burger with organic lean meat, grilled onions, Swiss cheese and garlic aioli on a brioche bun, also for \$22. Overall, a half-dozen burgers are offered, as well as an impossible burger, a short rib sandwich, a chicken sandwich and a portobello burger. Fries can be added for \$4 (a whole order is \$8), and gluten-free buns can be had for \$2 more.

Sharable dishes include short rib poutine (fries with meat, gravy, poblano peppers, red onion and cheese curds), an antipasto plate, sliders — one lamb, one bison — salmon tacos, roasted pepper and tomato soup, shrimp cocktail, shrimp risotto, and even clam chowder in a bread bowl, for anyone pining for Fisherman's Wharf. Salads are all entrée size, with barbecued chicken, seared ahi or salmon, Mediterranean flavors or a burger bowl with beef, greens, avocado and other veggies, ranch dressing and blue cheese crumbles.

Most decadent are the milkshakes — “birthday cake” flavored, as well as triple berry, mudslide (coffee and chocolate) and salted caramel pretzel — available for \$8 apiece.

The new space is clean and overly bright, with a bar serving beer and wine to the right and a line of small tables beneath the window, and larger tables and the kitchen to the left. Several outdoor tables are available, as well.

The Carmel Burger Bar is open daily from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Find more information at carmelburgerbar.com or by calling (831) 574-8693.

Nicolás

Approved at the same time as Carmel Burger Bar but apparently far from becoming a reality, Nicolás Cocina de Herencia is

still set to open in the Carmel Plaza space that briefly belonged to Sur la Table.

The newest venture from the owners of the highly regarded Villa Azteca on South Main in downtown Salinas will honor the Alvarez family patriarch for which it's named. The 5,000-square-foot restaurant will serve specialty Michoacán dishes as well as other Mexican favorites, incorporating three generations of family recipes, and is reportedly set to open sometime this year.

“We want our customers to enjoy Mexican food at a more elevated level, to experience how complex and unique it can be,” Adi Alvarez, who is opening the restaurant with her parents, Susana and Leopoldo, told the planning commission last summer. “Unique cuisine for a unique and special village.”

■ New sushi spot

Replacing the poke restaurant in the Crossroads shopping center, C.U. Sushi recently opened to offer a full line of basic and special rolls, a trio of deep-fried versions, as well as nigiri, hot bowls, sushi bowls, curry bowls, bibimbab (Korean rice bowls) and, maybe in homage to its predecessor, poke bowls. Appetizers, sides, bento boxes and party platters are available, too.

The menu is expansive, listing dozens of sushi options, with basic rolls running \$6 to \$9 apiece, and special rolls priced from \$10 to \$15.



The new Carmel Burger Bar in the Plaza offers sliders, salads — and a broad range of gourmet burgers, of course.

A new liquor license allowing the sale of beer and wine is pending, but a temporary permit has been issued to business owners Sunjeung Lim and Wanjoong Kim.

The restaurant is open for dine-in and takeout Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4:30 to 8 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 8 p.m. Call (831) 582-8942 for information or to order takeout.

■ Cars & Coffee

The Bearded Bean coffee shop in the former Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. location at Mid Valley Center is getting in the spirit of Car Week by offering a small cup of coffee to anyone who shows up at

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Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

list of burgers offered a la carte, dishes to be shared, salads, sides and milkshakes, as well as beer and wine.

Approved more than a year ago to take over the former Bistro Beaujolais space on the ground floor of the plaza, Albright's newest restaurant focuses on the gourmet burger experience.

“We do craft burgers with care,” the restaurant owner says, including “100 percent grass-fed, never frozen ground beef patties, all-natural chicken breast, and



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the shop in a “fun car” Saturday, Aug. 13. In addition to free caffeine, the Cars & Coffee session will feature a DJ between 8 and 11 a.m.

“From low and slow to fast and furious, cruise by our new Carmel Valley location in the Mid Valley shopping center,” owners Michael del Real and Ernest Rodriguez said. “Join us for handcrafted espresso beverages, fresh coffee, gourmet pastries by Paris Bakery, a live DJ, and great vibes. A raffle is also to follow our event.”

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Wine for paws

The debut of a special Dawn’s Dream wine — Frances Jane roussanne — will benefit the nonprofit Max’s Helping Paws, which provides financial assistance to clients with pets in need of critical veterinary

care. So far, the organization has distributed nearly \$750,000 toward efforts to give hundreds of pets a fighting chance.

Dawn’s Dream, located on San Carlos north of Seventh, will kick off the benefit with an event Aug. 13 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The winery will donate \$5 from every bottle until the wine, a 2021 roussanne from Paso Robles, sells out, and Saturday’s party is free and open to all. Guests will have a chance to win prizes while sipping wine and nibbling treats.

For more information on Dawn’s Dream, call (831) 659-2649 or email wine@dawnsdreamwinery.com.

Learn more about Max’s Helping Paws at maxshelpingpaws.org.

Porsche Pit Cru

Vin Wine Bar in the Crossroads will host its own kickoff to Car Week Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 4 to 7 p.m., with a collection of more than 20 classic and modern Porsches, Best in Show judging, and wine, small bites, and live music by Kevin Pfeffer.

Vin is a locally owned wine shop featuring more than 100 small production wines from throughout California and beyond. Wines by the glass, tasting flights and bottles are available, along with small bites

curated by local chefs to complement the lineup.

Vin is located at 237 Crossroads Blvd., and tickets are \$30 apiece and available through vinbarcarmel.com/events.

Fancy jam

Happy Girl Kitchen in Pacific Grove recently announced its lineup of limited-edition jams, marmalades, “jamalades,” “and one quite outrageous shrub.”

“These are called ‘limited editions’ because most are simply one small batch or two for the entire year,” owners Jordan and Todd Champagne explained. “They are here for a moment and then gone.”

Flavors for sale in the kitchen at 173 Central Ave. and online include strawberry rhubarb elderflower jam, lime jalapeno marmalade, blueberry orange jamalade, blueberry mint jam, strawberry lime jamalade, “straw-lallie-barb” jam, stone fruit soiree jam, strawberry lemon jamalade, lime cherry marmalade, pink grapefruit sage marmalade, mandarin cinnamon marmalade, mint jelly, kumquat saffron marmalade and rhubarb jam — as well as straw-



Frances Jane, a Dawn’s Dream wine that benefits pet charities, will celebrate the debut of its 2021 roussanne with a fundraiser for Max’s Helping Paws.

lade, mint jelly, kumquat saffron marmalade and rhubarb jam — as well as straw-

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Queens among cars

As if downtown Monterey weren't busy enough with Car Week, the annual Santa Rosalia festival's 89th Annual Queens' Coronation Ball also fall on Saturday, Aug. 20, with a gala taking place in the parish hall in the San Carlos Cathedral at 500 Church St. from 5:30 to 10 p.m. The Coronation Ball Committee hosts the dinner-dance, during which a queen is chosen for the festival, along with the princesses who make up her court. They will all be at Festa Italia, which celebrates Monterey's Italian heritage and cultural traditions and honors the fishermen of Monterey next month.

The black-tie-optional dinner will feature Italian cuisine, including a prime rib entrée, prepared by the skilled chefs who are also members of the Festa Italia board of directors. The Edge Band will perform live, and a silent auction will be held, too.

Tickets are \$60 per person, \$20 for a court attendee, free for children under 12, and are available at santaros.ticketspice.com.

For more information, email festaitalia2008@gmail.com or call Francesca Theroux at (831) 915-6531. More details about the festival are available at festaitaliamonterey.org.

Sardine Factory wine win

The Sardine Factory on Cannery Row has once again won Wine Spectator's Best of Award of Excellence for its expansive wine list and is included among the winners from 50 states and 72 countries. The historic restaurant was founded by Ted Balestreri and Bert Cutino.

Wine Spectator's awards "recognize restaurants whose wine lists offer interesting selections, are appropriate to their cuisine and appeal to a wide range of wine lovers." Winners of the Best of Award of Excellence "offer more extensive selections with significant vintage depth and excellent breadth across multiple regions."

To qualify, a list must include complete and accurate wine information, including vintages and appellations for all selections, complete producer names and correct spellings. The overall presentation and appearance are also taken into consideration.

The Sardine Factory's list features more than 2,000 labels and 20,000 bottles, and has become known as one of the finest in the world, according to the restaurant's publicist, with high-end, prestigious vintages and many carefully chosen domestic and imported wines.

The complete list of award winners is available in print in Wine Spectator's August issue and online at winespectator.com/restaurants. The Sardine Factory is located at 701 Wave St. in Monterey. For more information, visit sardinefactory.com or call (831) 373-3775.



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blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Wayward Jerry** (country and rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Rio Road.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and

guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Saturday at 2 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Sunday at 2 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Monday at 4 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer **Janice Perl** and keyboardist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — **Flat Sun Society, Jeffertiti** (rock, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Mac DeMarco** (Monday and Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Rio Road.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — English hornist **Robert Walters** (classical, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). 104 Carmel Valley Road.

Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday and Thursday at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Friday at 5 p.m.), **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Saturday at 5:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Wednesday at 5 p.m.) and guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Thursday at 5 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Friday), singer and guitarist **Kevin Smith** (Saturday), singer and guitarist **Brett Freshour** (Sunday), singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Monday), keyboardist **Michael Martinez** (Tuesday), singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Wednesday) and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** ('60s music, Thursday). All shows start at 7:45 p.m., 1180 Forest Ave., Suite F.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Bill Spencer** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Dan Robbins** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **Robert McNamara** (classical and jazz, Saturday at 9 a.m.) and guitarist **Terrence Ferrell** (Latin music, Sunday at 9 a.m.). 750 Cannery Row.

La Playa Hotel — **The David Morwood Band** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.). In Bud's Bar, Camino Real.

The Links Club — **B-Town** (r&b and funk, Friday at 7:30 p.m.). On the first floor of Carmel Plaza at Mission and Ocean.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Friday and Thursday at 6 p.m.) singer and guitarist **Haley Jane** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

Lucy's On Lighthouse in Pacific Grove — singer and

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MARYS

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in this role,” said Janice Rocke, who is helping with the play in a variety of ways behind the scenes.

“At a time when antisemitism is on the rise, this play reminds us, among other things, that Mary was a Jewish woman,” Rocke said. “She shares the story of what happened with her son from her own perspective, not as the religious icon she came to be, but as a woman, a mother, a wife and a profoundly human being.”

Friday and Saturday shows start at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees begin at 3 p.m. The play continues through Sept. 11. Tickets are \$23 for general admission and \$20 for active military.

The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. For tickets, call (831) 233-1941 or visit carlcherrycenter.org.

Bubba Pickens Band plays fundraiser for Tatum’s Treehouse

A BENEFIT dinner and concert that will raise money for Tatum’s Treehouse is set for Saturday at the Wine House in Carmel Valley Village.

The Bubba Pickens Band, which is made up of local teachers, will play bluegrass.

A Salinas-based group, Tatum’s Garden Foundation, wants to build an “inclusive and accessible” playground, Tatum’s Treehouse, at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. It would be modeled after Tatum’s Garden near Sherwood Park in Salinas.

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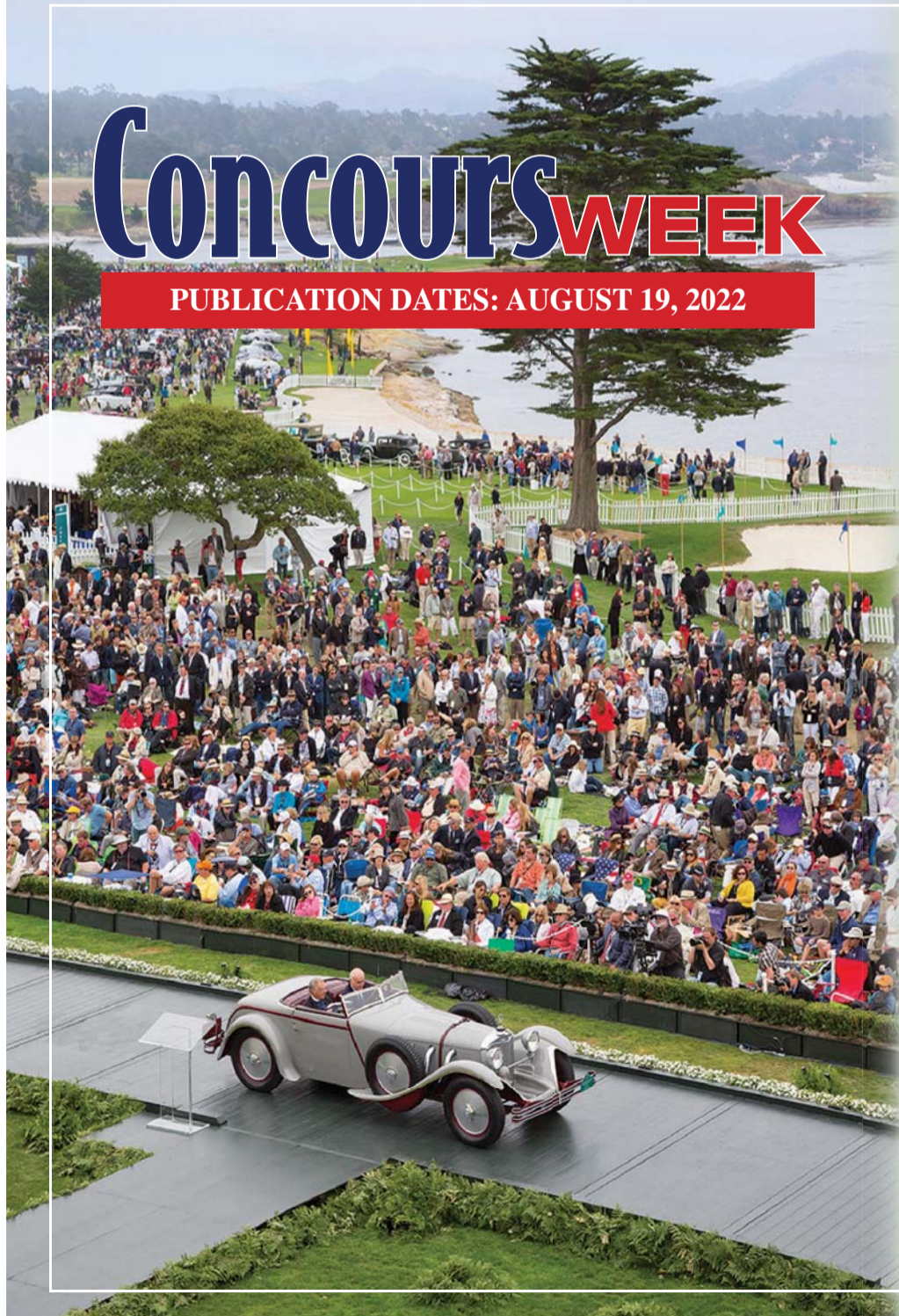
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guitarist **Lisa Long** (Saturday at 2 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Haley Jane** (rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Light-house Ave., (831) 920-2006.
Midici Pizza in Monterey — bassist **Dennis Murphy**

and guitarist **Dennis Magpusao** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddalaine Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — multi-instrumentalist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Friday and Sunday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Monday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Tuesday at 6 p.m.), multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Linda Arceo** (Friday at 5 p.m.), **The Fragnards** (folk, Saturday at 5 p.m.) and singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist **Haley Jane** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Sunday at noon). In the Crossroads shopping center.

The Sardine Factory in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist **David Conley** (pop and rock, Friday and Saturday, Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). 701 Wave St.

The Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — **The Wharf Rats** (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The New Wave** (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Sunday at 7 p.m.) and **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Bridget Marie Band** (r&b and funk, Friday at 9 p.m.) and **Everyday People**



Singer and guitarist Casey Frazier is playing Friday at Tarp's in Monterey and Saturday at Folk Tale Winery in Carmel Valley.

("classic Latin rock with an Old School funk twist," Saturday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Tarp's in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Saturday at noon) and singer and pianist **John Harris** (jazz, Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Deja Vu** (Friday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Urban Lounge at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — **The Katherine Lavin Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.), **Two Rivers** with singer **Richard Bryant** and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (pop and rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and the **Tribe in the Sky's** weekly Community Jam (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1425 Munras Ave.

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

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LIVES

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generosity and goodwill were apparently expressions of appreciation for the role the Allies, including Britain and America, played in defending Greece during World War II.

The year spent in England and parts of Europe didn't prevent the Bosts from experiencing culture shock when they relocated to the United States. For Jenny, the busy freeways were especially overwhelming.

Even John, who had only been away for three years, was taken aback by the size of the cars after becoming accustomed to much smaller vehicles.

Special needs

Although neither of them had much of a background in teaching prior to their time in Africa, their experiences led them to pursue the profession.

John taught tax and law-related courses, eventually becoming a full profes-

sor in the finance department at San Diego State, while Jenny worked as an itinerant teacher, working one-on-one with special needs and visually impaired students.

The best years

The Bosts treasure their memories and experiences in the Peace Corps and VSO in Africa. They were young, idealistic and adventurous, wanting to make a difference and help others any way they could.

They did that, but they believe they received more from the experience than they gave. It provided them a new outlook on other cultures and people, as well as a new perspective on their own countries. John said that his attitude toward everything changed. He called it, "the best years of our life."

Peace Corps alumni from the Monterey-Santa Cruz area can reach John at jbrpcv@gmail.com to be notified of local activities in the Monterey. They can also visit the Northern California Peace Corps Association's website at norcalpca.org/ to see what's happening around the greater San Francisco Bay area.



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File No. 20221520 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: YOLANDA'S TAX & FINANCIAL SERVICES, 1164 Monroe St., Suite #2, Salinas, CA 93906.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221521 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: FATHER & SON HAULING, 1925 Chelsea Ct., Salinas, CA 93906.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 22CV002206 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, CORNELIUS VAN RENSBURG, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: Sept. 16, 2022. TIME: 8:30 a.m. DEPT: 13. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 22CV002217 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, SHANNON KELLY LEIHULUMAMO BERTILACCI, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

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NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: Sept. 16, 2022. TIME: 8:30 a.m. DEPT: 14. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221536 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT LLC, 7156 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93923.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221570 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RUSTY RATCHET, 13766 Village Center St. G-5, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20221593 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ALOHA CHARMS, 324 Hannon Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/29/2022. File No. 20221621 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SHALOM DRYWALL, 1410 Napoli Dr., Salinas, CA 93905. Registered Owner(s): RAFAEL RAMOS RAMOS, 1410 Napoli Dr., Salinas, CA 93905.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20221507 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JESS PASTRIES, 1870 Bradbury St., Salinas, CA 93906.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20221569 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CENTRAL COAST LAND MANAGEMENT, 38493 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

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County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: GROW YOUR LUNCH, LLC, 38493 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20221586 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CUVA PROPERTIES, 13605 Paseo Terrano, Salinas, CA 93908.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20221577 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MORE THAN A HAIRCUT, 734 E. Market, Salinas, CA 93905.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20221249 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: GARCIA'S TOWING SERVICES, 929 Sky Pl., Salinas, CA 93905.

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20221251 Filing type: ABANDONMENT: County of Filing: Monterey

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: GARCIA'S TOWING SERVICES, 929 Sky Place, Salinas, CA 93905. Registered Owner(s): CARLA V. GARCIA, 929 Sky Place, Salinas, CA 93905.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey S/Carla V. Garcia Date signed: July 29, 2022.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20221535 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, August 15, 2022, on or after the hour of 4:00 p.m., the Historic Resources Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Meeting via teleconference for the following purpose: Proposed Action: Historic Context Statement Update - Review of Final Draft. On April 4, 2022, Council approved a contract with PAST Consultants, LLC...

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■ “You have a wonderful publication. We read the online edition every week.”

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■ “Keep up the great reporting! I like reading the truth without the spin unlike other local papers.”

■ “As a longtime reader of your paper, I want to thank you for the great job you and your team do in covering the area. And I especially like (agree with) your editorial page.”

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 DRE#1921747



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I WAS schlepping medical books in two states when author William Least Heat Moon published his memorable travel book, "Blue Highways." Moon traveled the back roads of the country that were represented by the color blue on road maps. They're the roads that fan out from the big cities like capillaries coursing into the nation's heartland. I loved the book because for 20 years I traveled those roads while working 99 counties in Michigan and Indiana. There were days when I spent more time in my car than I did in a bed.

When you work a straight commission job you wake up unemployed every day until you make that first sale. So I economized whenever I could. A \$14 room at a Holiday Inn was too much for my "no expense account" budget. I bunked down at a Motel 6 or a mom & pop Do Drop Inn. Some of the places I stayed were never listed in an AAA Travel Guide. They were "no-star" motels whose main luxury was a coin-operated Magic Fingers massage mattress that didn't assuage any aches and pains as much as it

shook the loose change out of my pockets.

Indiana folks were the most hospitable I ever encountered. It was not unusual, when calling on a physician or

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

dentist, to be invited for dinner and a bed for the night. I accepted one invitation because the doctor had a contract with the county to plow the blue highway adjacent to his land. He let me drive the plow when there was a measurable snowfall.

William Least Heat Moon drove about 13,000 miles on those blue highways. I drove to the moon and back during those 20 years. I ran through a Ford Fairlane, two Pontiac Catalinas, a Ford Country Squire, a Plymouth station

wagon with a 440-cubic-inch V-8, an Oldsmobile Diesel station wagon, and two Oldsmobile Silhouettes with the slanting front end that made them look like Dust Buster handheld vacuum cleaners. They were the Cadillac of minivans and had a starring role in the movie "Get Shorty."

Resume speed

Everything I drove was an excellent made-in-America car from the Big Three. When you called on medical personnel whose patients, friends and relatives made their living from the auto industry, or from the northwest Indiana mills that supplied steel to the car companies, you didn't show up in an import.

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2696 Santa Lucia Avenue — \$6,700,000
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 William Hutchinson to 176 Spindrifft Partners LLC
 APN: 241-252-002

232 Highway 1 — \$7,000,000
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136 2nd Street, Pacific Grove — \$1,275,000

ESCROWS

From page 8RE

Carmel Valley

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GFT Management LLC to Arthur Bernstein and Patricia McCall
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Highway 68

31 Montsalas Drive — \$725,000

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Big Sur: Suspicious circumstance at an outdoor shower off Highway 1.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Vista Lobos for expired registration over six months and being parked in a temporary tow-away zone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic violations at Highway 1 and Highway 68.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 36-year-old female Camp Steffani resident was contacted on Lincoln south of Ocean at 2351 hours and lodged at county jail for public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Pacific Grove: Violation of a domestic violence restraining order on Walcott Way at 0252 hours.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Forest Hill reported a verbal argument with her husband.

Pacific Grove: A subject on Jewell reported finding a dead body.

Pacific Grove: Officers arrested a 58-year-old female at Country Club Gate at 2209 hours for public intoxication and obstructing a peace officer. Booked into Monterey County Jail on \$5,000 bail.

Carmel area: Report of alleged financial exploitation at Del Mesa.

Carmel area: Credit card fraud reported by a Bay Court resident.

Carmel area: Identity theft reported by a Mesa Drive resident.

Carmel area: Subject on Rio Road was placed on a W&I 5150 hold [danger to self or others].

Carmel area: Deputies assisted an elderly Pacific Meadows Drive resident to return home.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found shoes and a small brown pouch at Del Mar and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a domestic violence incident on Arkwright Court. The suspect fled before officers arrived on scene.

Pacific Grove: Report of a missing adult from a Gibson residence. Later located at a local hospital.

Pacific Grove: Domestic incident on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Dead body found at a residence on Spruce.

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MORE SALES

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Highway 68 (con't.)

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535 Corral de Tierra — \$3,550,000

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SHERIFF

From page 12RE

Pacific Grove: Female subject willingly attempted to get out of a moving vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard, resulting in an injured left arm.

Big Sur: Subject committed suicide on Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: A 50-year-old daughter

attacked her mother at a residence on Forest Way.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two subjects were contacted at Scenic and Eighth at 2308 hours and cited and released for narcotics.

Pacific Grove: Fire department responded to a lift assist on Sage Court and had to force entry to assist a resident who could not open the door.

Pacific Grove: Welfare check on Pine Avenue. Information only.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her cell phone somewhere in the downtown area.

Pacific Grove: Misdemeanor hit-and-run and DUI on 17 Mile Drive at 0537 hours.

The 37-year-old male driver was arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail on \$15,000 bail.

Pacific Grove: Person on David Avenue reported a theft. No leads.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Forest Avenue.

Carmel area: Resident on Via Nona Ma-

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Last chance to reach Concours fans!

Where do upscale classic car fans from around the world gather every year for the greatest assemblage of fine automobiles? *Between the real estate boom and the big upswing in tourism*, the Monterey Peninsula has become a really hot place to be, which means this year's Car Week could be the biggest ever! When crowds of classic car aficionados return to the Peninsula this summer, your goal will be to turn them into customers — and the best way to do that is ...

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GERVASE

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can find good victuals in small villages. Back then there were restaurant chains that offered cheap, plentiful food. You name it, I've eaten there — Bob Evans, Bob's Big Boy, Sambo's and a dozen other nameless hash houses from Rogers City, Mich., to Resume Speed, Ind., the name I gave to small towns where the only signs you saw were "Slow to 30 mph" when you were entering, to "Resume Speed" when you were leaving. Resume Speed, Ind., is so small that the local multiplex cinema had one screen and a large Etch-A-Sketch.

Sometimes my car doubled as a diner. I'd stop at a McDonald's for a Quarter Pounder and a chocolate milkshake, but I always had to cover myself from neck to thigh with paper napkins because you can't call on customers with food stains on your clothes.

There were emergencies to contend with too, like hitting winter whiteouts in Northern Michigan, sliding off the two-lane road and being hauled out by good samaritan truckers. When the phone rang

in my room in Elkhart, Ind., at 4 a.m., it was either because the motel was on fire or it was my wife calling to tell me the baby was coming. I set a speed record covering the 110 miles between Elkhart and Grand Rapids, Mich. Made it in time for our son's arrival.

Miles to go

Those were good days traveling those blue highways, listening to Jack Brickhouse and Harry Carey broadcasting daytime Cubs games from Chicago's WGN. All roads, even blue ones, eventually lead home. I no longer spend much time in a car. My road trips extend from Costco in the north to Rio Road in the south. And yet, there are times, especially during car week when I see a '67 Pontiac Catalina or a souped-up '73 Plymouth, I think about those blue highways where *I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep*. When, just for a fleeting moment, I'm *On the road again. Goin' places that I've never been. Seein' things that I may never see again. And I can't wait to get on the road again.*

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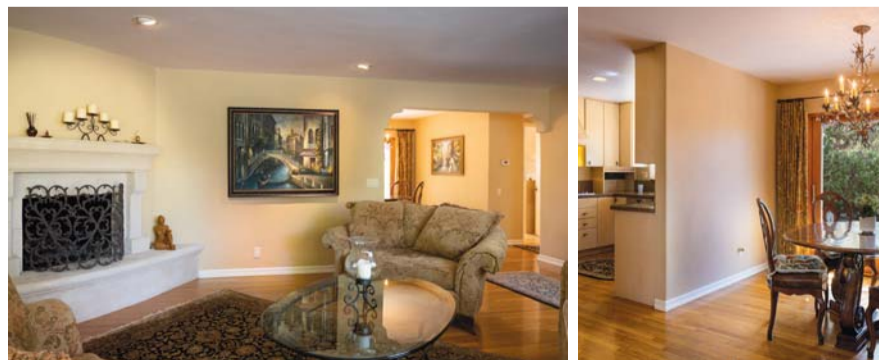


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rie reported an issue with an ex-boyfriend.

Carmel Valley: Vehicle burglary was reported on Carmel Valley Road where the driver's-side window was smashed and a purse was taken. The contents were valued under \$950.

Carmel Valley: Online report of lost property on Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur: Deputies took a theft and vandalism report at an industrial site on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Female threw a dead peacock at her neighbor on Cachagua Road and hit him in the face. No prosecution requested.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances on Ocean west of Mission.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision on San Carlos Street.

Pacific Grove: A grand theft occurred on Forest Avenue, with no suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Asilomar Avenue for expired registration with false tabs.

Pacific Grove: Report of illegal dumping on Lawton.

Pacific Grove: A hit-and-run occurred on Second Street. Vehicle was drivable.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on David Avenue mediated and resolved by police.

Carmel Valley: Report of a residential burglary on Southbank Road.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



FEATURED BY JOHN ROMLEY

1525 DEER PATH, PEBBLE BEACH

\$4,999,000

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1.05 ACRE LOT

Luxury and privacy await at this impressive estate located in the convenient section of central Pebble Beach on over an acre of forested beauty. Offering 5 bedrooms and 6.5 bathrooms, this two-story versatile floor plan is equipped to entertain large gatherings while also intimate enough to accommodate a family's daily lifestyle. Both levels of living incorporate the perfect balance of personal space and generously sized rooms to converse. A focal point of the home is the chef's kitchen which features a spectacular marble island with built-in butcher block, farmhouse sink, Lacanche range with pot filler, and 3 ovens. Additional highlights include a spacious living room with theater amenities, ground floor primary bedroom suite complete with exclusive spa deck and walk-in closet, French doors leading to the expansive backyard patio and gazebo, and a 3-car garage providing abundant storage capability plus an attached laundry/utility room with full bathroom. This property is ideal.

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1013 David Ave

4 BD 3 BA 2,130 Sq Ft \$1,795,000



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Immaculate, move-in ready home in the desirable community of Pacific Grove. Close to shops, restaurants and the Pebble Beach gate sits this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. This charming home has natural light throughout, large bedrooms, updated bathrooms, soaking tub in primary, walk-in closets and plenty of room for entertaining. Vaulted living room ceilings, new paint, new carpets, newly refinished hardwood floors, private courtyard and fenced backyard. This home feels brand new!

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\$1,599,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 1-4
410 Ewell Ct Aptos
Sotheby's Int'l RE 408-506-8445

CARMEL

\$795,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1:30-3
145 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 224-3370

\$1,197,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4
199 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 601-3207

\$2,895,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-4
Mission & 3rd NW 6 Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty 250-3866

\$2,990,000 3bd 3ba Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
8018 River Pl Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty 206-0129 / 238-6189

\$3,400,000 3bd 3ba Sa Su 11-2
30772 San Remo Rd Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8688

\$3,450,000 3bd 4ba Sa Su 12-2
Casanova 2 NE of Second Carmel
Carmel Coast Realty 601-9963

\$3,495,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-4
N Casanova 4 SE of 2nd Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 320-6801

\$3,800,000 6bd 4ba Su 1-3
3920 Via Mar Monte Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty 601-8424

\$3,900,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 12-2 Su 11-2
10th Avenue 3 SE of San Carlos Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty 601-6504 / 206-0129

\$4,250,000 3bd 3.5ba Fr 2-5 Sa Su 11-2
568 Viejo Road Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 297-9805 / 238-8029

\$4,449,000 3bd 2.5ba Fr 12-7 Sa Su 11-4
8072 Lake Place Carmel
Carmel Coast Realty 402-9401

\$7,999,000 5bd 5ba Su 12-2
29705 Peter Pan Rd. Carmel
The Agency 402-7174

\$10,000,000 4bd 4ba Su 1-4
24670 Outlook Dr Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty 250-3399

CARMEL VALLEY

\$1,349,000 2bd 2ba Su 2-4
234 Country Club Drive Carmel Valley
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\$1,450,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4
12500 Saddle Way Carmel Valley
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\$1,800,000 2bd 2ba Su 1-3
73 Poppy Road A Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-5682

\$2,695,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa Su 1-4
25 La Rancheria Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152

\$2,997,500 4bd 3ba Su 1-3
23 La Rancheria Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty Company 402-2076

CORRAL DE TIERRA

\$1,300,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 1-4
25405 Markham Lane Corral de Tierra
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-8622

MARINA

\$735,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 12-2
3160 Mimi Court Marina
Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-6271 / 601-4934

\$836,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 1-3
2 Caroline Ln Marina
Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-2884

\$925,000 4bd 3ba Sa 12-2
3067 Crescent Avenue Marina
Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-0680

\$877,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 2-4
18923 Kilpatrick Lane Marina, East Garrison
Monterey Coast Realty 277-6728

\$935,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 2-4
21606 Ord Avenue Marina, East Garrison
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\$1,100,000 4bd 3ba Fr 3-5 Sa 11-1
16926 Mahone Street Marina, East Garrison
Monterey Coast Realty 277-6728

MONTEREY

\$690,000 2bd 2ba Sa 2-4
250 Forest Ridge Road, #19 Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-2399

\$850,000 2bd 1ba Su 12-2
740 Lily Street Monterey
Compass 224-6891

\$860,000 3bd 1.5ba Sa Su 1-3
19 Ralston Drive Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 596-9726

\$1,365,000 4bd 3ba Su 2-4
1411 Augusta Place Monterey
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\$2,323,999 3bd 3ba Sa 1-3 Su 1-3:30
17 Mar Vista Dr Monterey
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\$2,850,000 4bd 3ba Sa 1-3
1207 Sylvan Road Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE 818-942-4274

\$3,490,000 5bd 4ba Sa Su 1-4
45 Alta Mesa Circle Monterey
Excel Real Estate Services 650-388-2029

PACIFIC GROVE

\$799,000 2bd 1ba Sa Su 12-2
810 Lighthouse Ave 204 Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Realty 254-3949

\$995,000 3bd 1ba Sa 1:30-4 Su 1-3:30
414 2nd Street Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4318 / 905-3760

\$995,000 3bd 1ba Fr 1-4 Sa Su 11-2
987 Ransford Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 530-400-7593

\$998,000 2bd 1ba Su 12:30-2:30
519 7th Street Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 917-4534

\$1,125,000 2bd 1ba Sa 12-3
515 9th Street Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 887-8022

\$1,685,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 1-4
407 7th Street Pacific Grove
Carmel Realty Company 747-4300

\$1,795,000 4bd 3ba Sa Su 12-2
1013 David Avenue Pacific Grove
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\$3,695,000 4bd 4ba Sa Su 1-3
289 Lighthouse Ave Pacific Grove
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\$5,400,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 1-3
187 Ocean View Boulevard Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3464 / 402-2017

Pebble Beach reads The Pine Cone

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\$1,995,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 2-4
2841 Forest Lodge Road Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 241-8900

\$2,395,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4
2984 Crescent Road Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 717-7156



\$2,495,000 4bd 3ba Sa Su 12-3
4041 Los Altos Drive Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 236-2940 / 204-1335

\$4,250,000 2bd 2.5ba Sa Su 12-3
936 Sand Dunes Road Pebble Beach
Carmel Coast Realty 601-9963

\$4,295,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
42 Spanish Bay Circle Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-2343 / 238-7449

\$4,750,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa Su 1-4
62 Spanish Bay Cir Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Realty 915-9771

ROYAL OAKS

\$1,450,000 5bd 4ba Su 1-4
2111 Stone Ridge Drive Royal Oaks
Sotheby's Int'l RE 444-1718

SALINAS

\$1,490,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 11-1 Su 2-4
58 Calera Canyon Road Salinas
Sotheby's Int'l RE 200-4334

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Peninsula real estate market is showing signs of normalizing

After two years of significant pandemic-related growth, the number of sales, total sales volume, and even average sales price has begun to cool off across the Peninsula. The total number of sales and sales dollar volume across the Peninsula were both 27 percent lower this quarter than they were in Q2 of last year. For Q2 of 2022, the average sale price across the Peninsula was \$1,922,438, down just 12 percent from the previous quarter and ahead of Q2 last year. All nine markets we track below showed an increase in average sales price year over year.

We may have reached the upper end of our pricing increases for now, as the average sales price declined in three of nine markets, compared to Q1 of this year. Interestingly, we are beginning to see a slight increase in available homes for sale, fewer multiple offers, and more price reductions than we have seen in two years. The Carmel Realty analytics team has done extensive research and found that

38 percent, or 99 of the 262 homes currently on the market, have gone through a price reduction. Considering the average days on market for these homes is only 78 days, we believe this trend is increasing and further adjustments to list prices are likely.

The average price reduction on homes that reduced list price was 8.7 percent across the Peninsula. While appearing significant, when compared to the substantial increases all markets have experienced over the last two years, these reductions are modest.

The data shows that Pebble Beach experienced the largest decline in Q2 sales volume (54 percent) and average sales price (42.5 percent) compared to last quarter. This decline is a result of fewer high-priced sales in Pebble in Q2 vs the first quarter of the year, when there were three homes that sold for over \$26 million.

It is meaningful to note that in Q2 the greater Carmel area, Monterey, Seaside and Marina markets all reached historical high average sales prices. Our proprietary data tells us there are still many more buyers looking to purchase than there are homes for sale. Clients tell us there remains a genuine desire to live on the Peninsula and, when this is paired with a limited amount of inventory, the result is that our market is more insulated than many.

With a shifting market, key analytic drivers have

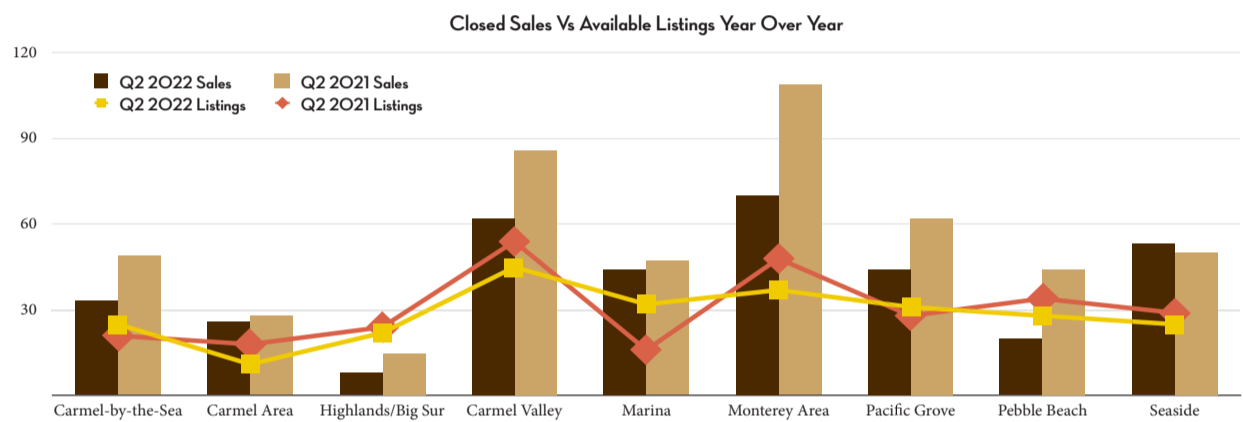
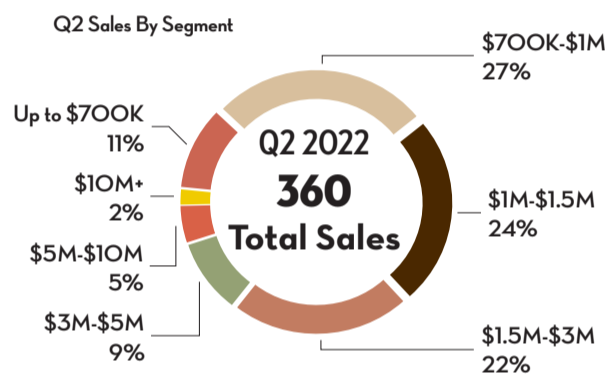
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Normalizing Sales

- Our research data has shown that 38% of currently listed homes have undergone a price reduction
- Of those homes, the average price reduction was 8.7% of the original list price

never been more important. A review of all market conditions — including supply, demand, pricing, competitive bidding, multiple offers, over-asking offers, and pricing reductions — is essential for buyers and sellers to be able to make informed decisions.

The following report details the dynamic conditions by market across the Peninsula. As always, please be sure to contact us if there is anything we can do to help you, or your friends and family, with real estate plans in our marketplace. For additional information, please visit carmelrealtycompany.com, contact us at (831) 622-1000, or visit us at any of our Carmel-by-the-Sea locations.



	Sales by Segment							Sales Volume by Quarter			Available Listings		
	Up to \$700K	\$700K - \$1M	\$1M - \$1.5M	\$1.5M - \$3M	\$3M - \$5M	\$5M - \$10M	\$10M+	Q2 2022	Q1 2022	Q2 2021	Q2 2022	Q1 2022	Q2 2021
Carmel-by-the-Sea	0	1	3	12	12	4	1	\$111,053,375	\$120,128,575	\$160,036,775	25	13	21
Carmel Area (93923)	0	2	5	11	4	2	2	\$78,972,500	\$41,124,500	\$56,955,750	11	8	18
Carmel Highlands/Big Sur	1	0	0	1	2	4	0	\$38,994,257	\$69,700,000	\$63,591,178	22	16	24
Carmel Valley	6	13	13	19	7	4	0	\$120,550,150	\$85,676,838	\$160,985,075	45	35	54
Marina	10	22	11	1	0	0	0	\$38,458,509	\$28,484,979	\$38,962,555	32	11	16
Monterey Area	11	17	26	13	3	0	0	\$91,976,342	\$114,141,372	\$132,617,693	37	28	48
Pacific Grove	0	9	16	18	1	0	0	\$66,999,123	\$51,110,307	\$86,895,968	31	10	28
Pebble Beach	0	2	1	5	5	3	4	\$99,138,209	\$215,682,110	\$205,607,455	28	25	34
Seaside	10	31	12	0	0	0	0	\$45,935,355	\$36,913,888	\$35,507,638	25	17	29
Totals	38	97	87	80	34	17	7	\$692,077,820	\$762,962,569	\$941,160,087	256	163	272

	Median Sales Prices			Average Sales Prices			Days on Market			Number of Sales		
	Q2 2022	Q1 2022	Q2 2021	Q2 2022	Q1 2022	Q2 2021	Q2 2022	Q1 2022	Q2 2021	Q2 2022	Q1 2022	Q2 2021
Carmel-by-the-Sea	\$3,050,000	\$2,725,000	\$2,665,000	\$3,365,254	\$3,246,718	\$3,266,057	8	31	38	33	37	49
Carmel Area (93923)	\$2,200,000	\$1,600,000	\$1,612,500	\$3,037,404	\$1,869,295	\$2,034,134	25	20	31	26	22	28
Carmel Highlands/Big Sur	\$4,600,000	\$4,000,000	\$2,535,000	\$4,874,282	\$5,808,333	\$4,239,412	85	33	132	8	12	15
Carmel Valley	\$1,349,500	\$1,600,000	\$1,502,500	\$1,944,357	\$1,822,911	\$1,871,919	30	32	52	62	47	86
Marina	\$849,500	\$856,540	\$815,000	\$874,057	\$837,794	\$828,911	18	21	9	44	34	47
Monterey Area	\$1,100,000	\$1,038,500	\$985,000	\$1,313,948	\$1,240,667	\$1,216,676	28	23	21	70	92	109
Pacific Grove	\$1,393,344	\$1,600,000	\$1,212,500	\$1,522,709	\$1,703,677	\$1,401,548	9	32	22	44	30	62
Pebble Beach	\$3,137,500	\$3,745,000	\$3,531,250	\$4,956,910	\$8,627,284	\$4,672,897	41	45	50	20	25	44
Seaside	\$815,000	\$768,000	\$677,500	\$866,705	\$785,402	\$710,153	14	14	12	53	47	50
Totals										360	346	490

These charts are based on data supplied by the Monterey County Association of Realtors Multiple Listing Service. Neither the association nor the MLS guarantees or is responsible for their accuracy. The data may also not reflect all real estate activity in the market. For more information, go to www.carmelrealtycompany.com.

	Ten-Year Median Sales Prices											1-Year Change	10-Year Change
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022		
Carmel-by-the-Sea	\$1,150,000	\$1,330,000	\$1,650,000	\$1,550,000	\$1,607,500	\$1,700,000	\$2,000,000	\$1,875,000	\$2,200,000	\$2,750,000	\$2,887,500	5.0%	151.1%
Carmel Area (93923)	\$729,100	\$905,000	\$1,025,000	\$869,000	\$1,065,000	\$1,050,000	\$1,297,500	\$1,225,000	\$1,450,000	\$1,550,000	\$1,975,000	27.4%	170.9%
Carmel Highlands/Big Sur	\$1,325,500	\$1,218,750	\$2,200,000	\$1,857,500	\$1,685,000	\$1,937,500	\$1,597,500	\$1,775,000	\$2,645,000	\$2,375,000	\$4,000,000	68.4%	201.8%
Carmel Valley	\$650,000	\$718,000	\$762,500	\$836,000	\$950,313	\$937,000	\$1,000,000	\$950,000	\$1,300,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	0.0%	130.8%
Marina	\$298,000	\$380,000	\$417,500	\$442,500	\$490,000	\$537,200	\$599,000	\$639,000	\$675,000	\$792,000	\$853,540	7.8%	186.4%
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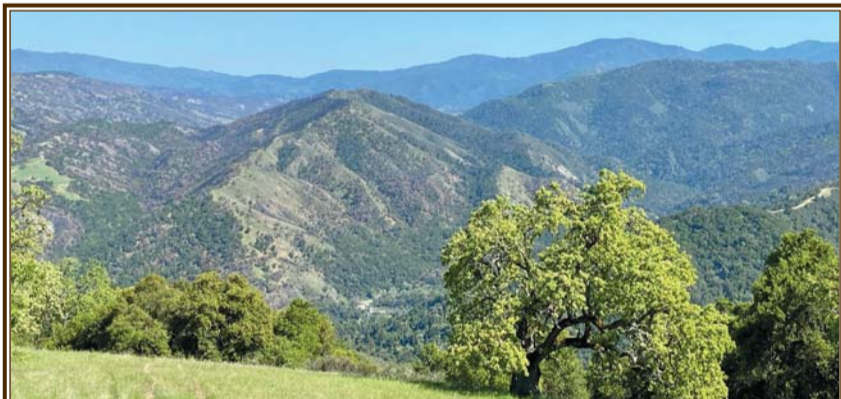
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Car Week back in all its glory

By MARY SCHLEY

friends show of the latest and greatest cars at the nearby Lodge. Not long after its inception, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance switched to a judged contest of collector cars and has since spawned similar events all over the world — though none match its beauty and significance. In the late 1950s, Laguna Seca was built to accommodate the racing that had begun in Del Monte Forest. Since those early years, so many associated events have blossomed that Car Week now spans 10 days and stretches from Seaside to Carmel Valley to Big Sur.

As the offerings have grown, so has The Pine Cone's coverage, with its must-read special sections two weeks

in a row that anyone who cares about anything automotive should rush to pick up. A highlight of those editions is our comprehensive calendar of Car Week's numerous amazing events.

Take your time to examine this detailed look at everything the Monterey Peninsula has to offer as it transforms into a car lover's paradise. Note that a few events, including the Carmel Mission Classic and the Carmel-by-the-Sea Concours on the Avenue, are not taking place this year, while others have changed days or locations.

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PHOTOS/(LEFT) MARY SCHLEY, (RIGHT) KERRY BELSER

Beautiful automotive specimens like this Jaguar E-Type Roadster (left) at the Pasadera Concours last year and the 1920 LaBestioni Beast that's become a Concours Week fixture — last year appearing at The Quail — will be among the thousands of beautiful machines on display at dozens of events.

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McCall's airport party, under new ownership, rechristened 'Motorlux'

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR THREE decades, Gordon and Molly McCall hosted a Car Week party at the Monterey airport — for the first half of that time, it was an invite-only affair, and in the second half of its life, the McCall's Motorworks Revival became a ticketed event.

Last year, the couple sold the entire enterprise to Hagerty, an insurance company that now also hosts a half-dozen car events throughout the country. While retaining many of the event's traditions, Hagerty has introduced several new concepts and a new name: Mo-

torlux.

"The event will remain faithful to its elegant entertaining roots," the company said, while also offering "carefully curated experiences that celebrate automotive, aviation and culinary culture."

'Airplanes and great cars'

As in the past, the celebration is set for Wednesday of Car Week, which means it will take place Aug. 17 from 6 to 10 p.m., with entry an hour earlier for top-tier ticket holders, at the Monterey Jet Center.

"My eyes popped out of my head the first time I went to McCall's event," McKeel Hagerty, CEO of the com-

pany that now owns it, said during a call with reporters last month. "It combined two things I love: airplanes and great cars."

The "Jet Center party," as many call it, was and is "a luxury event — a lifestyle event — and it brought so many great things together at the Monterey airport," he continued. "It's truly an inspirational setting, and why this event became so important to us is it really kicks off the Monterey Car Week in so many ways."

The team organizing Motorlux has made some changes, including bringing in more chefs and more local wineries, varying the entertainment, expanding the VIP "Lux Lounge" area, and collaborating with a new

auction to host a preview Wednesday before the sale takes place Thursday.

"It's not the very first auction to take place there, but this is the first time the Broad Arrow Group will be there onsite," Hagerty said. A newcomer to the auction scene, Broad Arrow was founded last year.

About the people

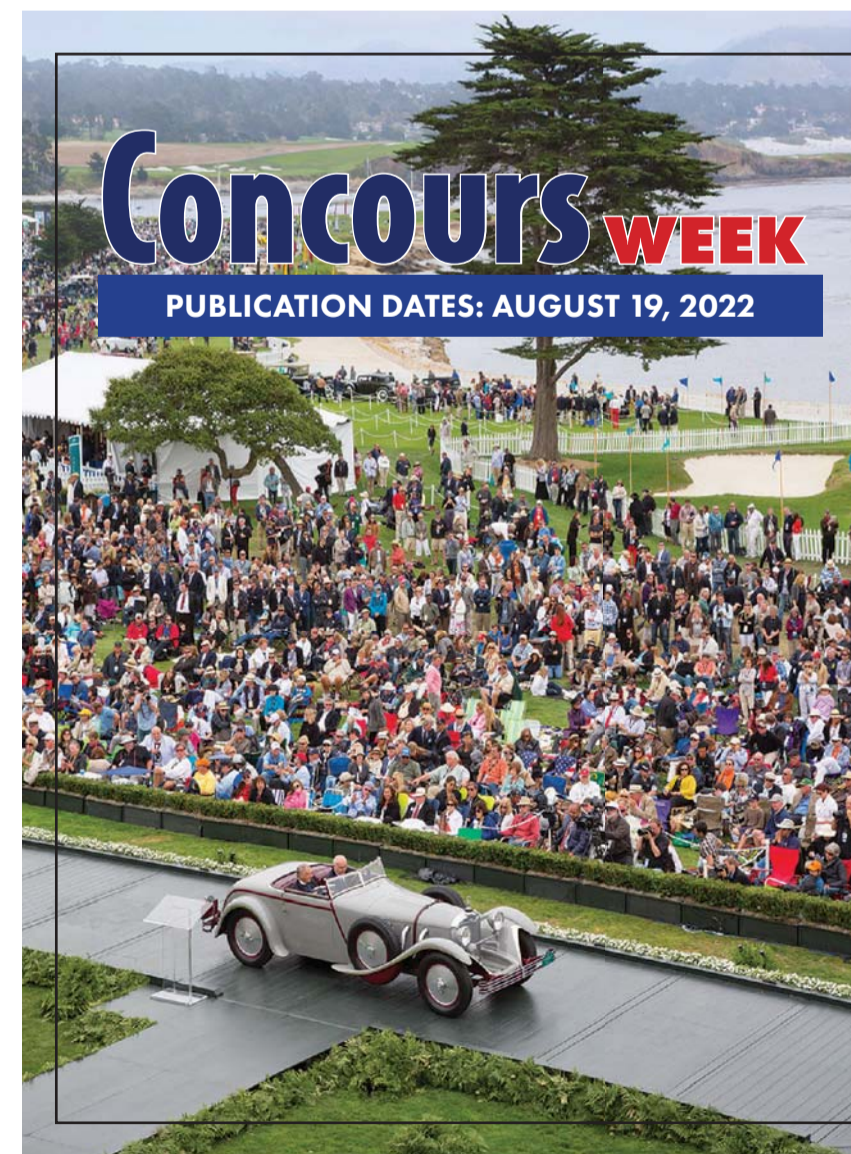
Hagerty said his company started taking over events — including the Greenwich Concours d'Elegance, the California Mille, the Concours d'Elegance of America and the Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance — after being present at thousands of them over the years. In addition to insuring 2 million vehicles globally, the company has a classic car rental service and other related businesses, and has had a presence at the McCalls' event for two

See **MOTORLUX** page 20Cd'E



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER, MARY SCHLEY, COURTESY BROAD ARROW AUCTIONS

At the Monterey Jet Center, Motorlux will bring together (clockwise from top left) fast cars and interesting aircraft, notable local chefs like Tim Wood, the new Broad Arrow Auction — with Sir Sean Connery's 1964 Aston Martin DB5 set for sale — and unique specimens, such as the Ford GT40 camera car shown last year in honor of "Ford vs. Ferrari."



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There was more grease on her hands than on the French Fries

By DENNIS TAYLOR

TWO-AND-a-half years after she began, Phoebe Zeidberg's car remains a work in progress. And it always will, declares the Pacific Grove teen.

But the engine is purring, the rust holes are plugged and polished, and her 1971 BMW — a model 2002 “roundie” — has been deemed worthy of one of the favorite events of Monterey Car Week, Wednesday's adorable Little Car Show in downtown P.G.

Perhaps equally impressive is that Phoebe, big brother Jacob, and their father, Lou, still like each other after teaming up to restore the small classic car in the family garage — a project that began when she was 13.

“We went to last year's Legends of the Autobahn show in Carmel Valley, where the announcer made a really funny, offhand comment about the man who won the whole thing for having the most beautiful car — which also happened to be a BMW 2002,” Phoebe's dad recalled.

“He said, ‘He started restoring this car with his son, then finished it all by himself,’” Lou Zeidberg said with a laugh. “And we all looked at each other, wondering, ‘Do they still even talk to each other?’”

Temper, temper

The Zeidbergs acknowledged a few boil-overs and fantasies of strangulation during the process but said they grew closer from the experience. Maybe they'll

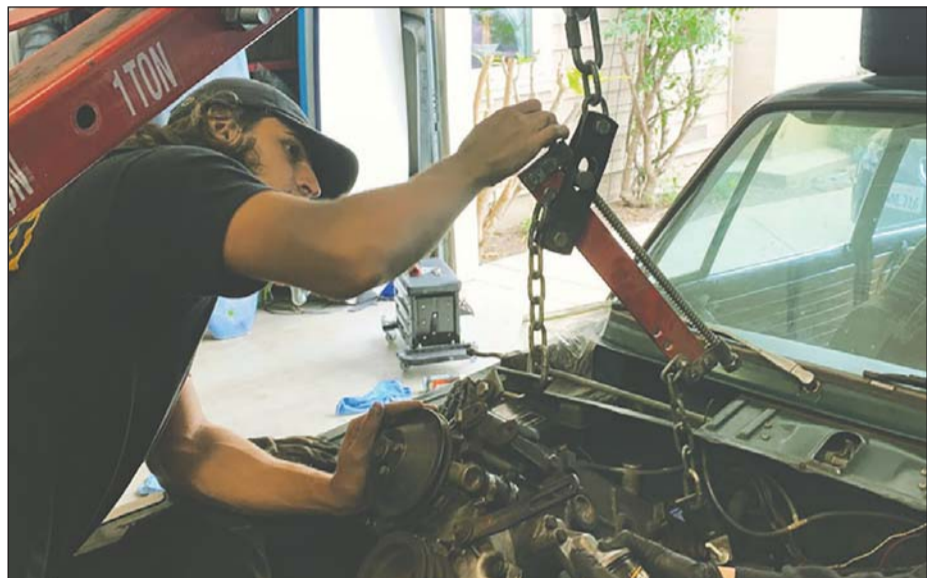
even do it again someday.

“We've realized there's certain stuff that we just can't work on together — sometimes we'll just split up and work in shifts,” Phoebe said.

“One of my favorite things about my dad is that every time he gets mad at the car, and starts raging and throwing things around, he'll just leave,” she said. “Then I'll look out in our backyard and see him sitting by himself on our hill, meditating.”

Father and daughter decided to buy and restore the Beemer as Phoebe's first car when she was still an eighth-grader — an idea born after they jealously watched Jacob resurrect his own '71 BMW 2002 as a 17-year-old

See **BMW** page 23Cd'E



PHOTOS/COURTESY ZEIDBERG FAMILY

(Left) Phoebe Zeidberg, 16, got her driver's license in July, but restoration of her classic Beemer is ongoing, she says. (Right) Phoebe's brother, Jacob Zeidberg, worked two years at a car-restoration shop before helping her and their father, Lou, restore their 1971 BMW-2000.

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You can measure your age in years – or in cars, laps and friends

By MICHAEL JAMES

MAX JAMIESSON began racing more than 70 years ago. He acquired his first driver's license at age 14, was a high school hot-rodder in Southern California a year later, and hasn't stopped competing.

Jamiesson has raced boats, short-track cars, dragsters, off-road vehicles and various vintage cars, including his 1957 Porsche 356.

Multiple cars and racetracks later, Jamiesson will participate in this year's Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion. But why does he keep racing?

"The satisfaction is in the camaraderie," said Jamiesson, who lives in a sun-dappled house off Laueles Grade. "Basically, you are out there to compete, but you also know most of the other racers. One of the things that takes place is that you become good friends with

those you are racing against — and after the race, you remain good friends."

This year's Rolex event, scheduled for Aug. 17-20 at Laguna Seca, will not only feature the usual impressive assemblage of historic racers, it will also commence a year-long centennial celebration of the 24 Hours of Le Mans, the famed annual French race. The Laguna Seca commemoration means only cars that might have qualified to race at Le Mans will be eligible to participate. Among the rules were that every car had to have a windshield.

"At Le Mans, there were no Porsche 356s allowed, because they didn't have one," Jamiesson explained.

To qualify for the Rolex races, "I put a windshield on mine, and I will be the only 356 out there," he said.

Six miles from the track

Jamiesson moved to the Monterey Peninsula in

1986. His wife, Sue, who died in 2014, operated Salinas Toyota, a family-run business founded in 1965. Jamiesson and his son-in-law sold it in July.

"When I moved up here, I was within 6 miles of the track and thought that obviously I should be a part of it, but what could I do?" he said. "I was looking at vintage racing then, and talking with other people who were doing it. There were other dealers doing it, so I also chose vintage racing."

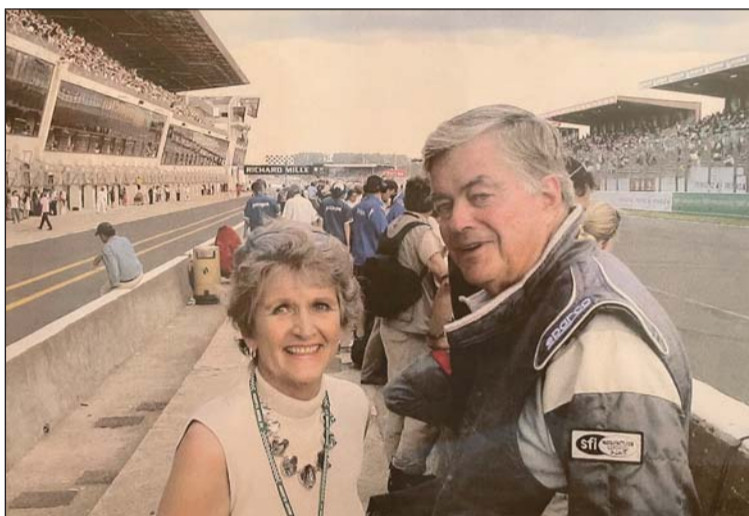
He learned that a car dealer in Memphis had a 1959 Fiat Abarth "double bubble," an Italian compact with a two-hump roof. Jamiesson knew American cars but traveled to view what would become his first foreign car.

He purchased the Memphis auto in the condition commonly known as a "barn find," restored it in Salinas and began to race it.

"I talked to a few people who had similar cars and were racing them, and I became friends with them immediately," said Jamiesson. "I started racing in 1988. I went to Russell Racing School in August, and that was my first year of racing at the Monterey Historic Automobile Races" — as the event was known from its inception in 1974 until 2010, when the founder left and it was rebranded.

"What makes vintage racing interesting for the spectator," Jamiesson said,

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Max Jamiesson piloting a Porsche 356 (left) at Sears Point in 2018, and with his late wife, Sue, at the Le Mans Classic in 2006.

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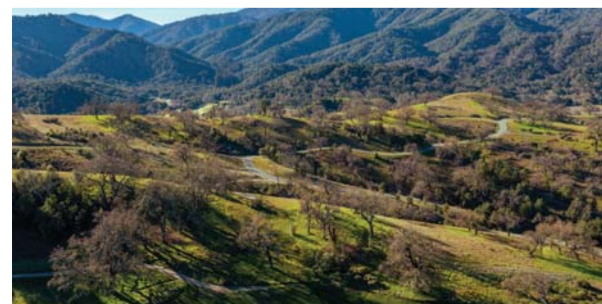
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All of those ribbons aren't going to iron themselves, you know

By ELAINE HESSER

EIGHT THOUSAND posters. Dozens of ribbons. More than 1,000 jackets in assorted sizes. These are just a few of the items that Ed Cahoon's group of volunteers deals with each year as part of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

Cahoon is the military liaison and distribution manager for the event. He and his crew of dozens of military and civilian volunteers handle official merchandise given to Concours entrants, judges, high-rolling guests and volunteers. He's been volunteering there for 23 years, since the Air Force sent him to the Defense Language Institute.

The first year he was here, he said he "decided to vol-

unteer for everything" he could find associated with the Concours. "I've always been into cars. I can rebuild engines, but it's the art, not the science, that appeals to me — the beauty of the cars."

Into the right hands

Now, he leads a group tasked with making sure that the right official merchandise gets into the right hands. One of the more daunting tasks is rolling 8,000 posters and inserting them into cardboard tubes for distribution. "That takes 12 people three or four days," he said. "It's a sweatshop, but it's fun — a great environment and peaceful. The place even smells nice."

His volunteers also clean up all the trophies that come in — "a couple of pallets' worth," said Cahoon

— and make sure none of them were broken in transit. They sort more than 1,000 jackets that go to volunteers by size, then pull and assemble them into packages based on lists from other committee heads.

Several pallets of bottled water also have to be broken down for distribution to thirsty volunteers.

Judges each get some sort of leather valise or briefcase along with everything they need to do their jobs — badges, clipboards, headsets and often, special automotive books. The valises are then passed on to the person coordinating the judges who will add things to the packages as necessary.

Entrants get packages similar to the judges, includ-

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PHOTOS/COURTESY CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE (ABOVE), ED CAHOON (RIGHT)

(Above) Volunteers sort and assemble all kinds of merchandise and mementos, including lanyards. (Right) Their leader, Ed Cahoon, in his home office, with a desk made from a 1957 Chrysler New Yorker.



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La dolce vita, with views of shining cars and the sparkling bay

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THE GUEST list includes, among others, Alfa Romeo, Ferrari, Fiat, Lamborghini, Lancia, Maserati, Pagani — and you. Folks don't have to be Italian to attend, but the cars do. The Concorso Italiano, a celebration of Italian style, is hosting its 37th annual festival on the golf course overlooking the bay at Bayonet & Black Horse in Seaside Aug. 20 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Italian culture on display

While the featured guests are some 800 collector cars parked across the greens like an avant garde art installation, the expression of Italian culture also includes

fine art and fashion, food and wine, music and rare collectibles.

"Rolling green fairways, filled with amazing, colorful Italian cars, overlooking the Monterey Bay create an air of elegance," said marketing director and events manager Scott Ingebretson. "But this is a festival of like-minded car people, casual in their Tommy Bahama flip-flops, polo shirts and cargo shorts, yet formal in their knowledge and appreciation of collector cars."

Italian auto aficionado and attendee David von Gompertz will drive his 2013 Maserati GranTurismo Stradale MC, in a deep "grigio anthracite," from his Carmel home to attend one of his favorite classic car events.

"Concorso Italiano is one of the most prestigious car

shows in the world, with a truly fantastic assemblage of Italian marques," von Gompertz said. "It is a complete display of rolling Italian art in one scenic location. Jay Leno and I consider it one of our favorite events throughout Classic Car Week." (Von Gompertz said he and Leno have a long history of meeting at car events and chatting about the vehicles.)

Honoring Ferrari

At the height of this year's celebration, Concorso Italiano is honoring 75 years of Ferrari. The company founded by Enzo Ferrari in 1939 as Auto Avio Costruzioni from the Alfa Romeo racing division built its

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From the timeless lines of classic Ferraris (right) to the eye-opening contours of Alfa Romeo concept cars from the 1950s (above), Concorso Italiano offers a bounty of automotive delights.



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decades.

"We participate in thousands of events each year, and we got to know the organizers, the sponsors and our fellow exhibitors," Hagerty said. "We realized that car culture is not just about owning cars but gathering together to admire great pieces of hardware and make

friends and get to know each other."

During the press call, Logan Calkins, manager of Hagerty Events, focused on the "elevated culinary experiences," Motorlux promises.

New faces

"We really wanted this event to feel more like a wine and food festival," he said, so organizers signed on twice as many chefs and will set up "more charcuterie and noshing stations," he said.

Chefs set to share their creations include a few McCall's Motorworks mainstays and some new faces. Carmel Valley Market owner Jerome Viel, Woody's at the Airport owner Tim Wood, the Monterey Bay Aquarium's Matt Beaudin, Klaus Georis (who recently opened a restaurant in Seaside), Meatery and Bear + Flag Roadside owner Todd Fisher, Brad Briske of Home in Soquel, and several others are in the lineup.

"So much great food comes out of this area, we wanted to celebrate the chefs and wineries who are a part of that," Calkins said.

Working with the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association, Calkins and his team arranged for nearly a dozen local wineries to participate — including Bernardus, which has been part of the airport party for decades — to complement a few wineries from outside the area. They're also bringing in a dozen spirits companies to present craft cocktails and will even have a "water sommelier" there.

"No matter how much water they brought, they always ran out," Calkins said the McCalls told him. "We've taken it on ourselves as a personal challenge to have more water. A 'water sommelier' will be doing sampling of water from throughout the world."

The event promises "chefs offering in excess of 30 different

dishes, delivering something for everyone," as well as more than "60 different beverage experiences, more than 30 different craft cocktails, and two-dozen-plus wine pairings local to Northern California."

"I've been telling people to come hungry this year," event coordinator Georgie Melanis told The Pine Cone. "We're getting close to having some 50,000 pieces of food."

Attendance will be capped at 3,000 people.

Of course, the purpose of the party — which began in 1991 as a casual barbecue with Gordon McCall's friends and clients of the detail shop he had near the airport — is to show off interesting, exquisite, rare and otherwise notable automobiles and aircraft, and Hagerty has some surprises lined up along those lines, as well as a collection of motorcycles curated by McCall.

"We want to celebrate all things with motors," Calkins said.

High-tech and vintage

Aviation companies will be there to show off their latest private jets, but vintage aircraft will figure large, as well.

In the car world, among the notable guests will be racing driver Renée Brinkerhoff and her 1956 Porsche 356A, which she converted into an endurance race car to drive on a 20,000-mile trip around the world — including through Antarctica — to raise money and aware-

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Fans at the McCall's event — now called Motorlux — have always enjoyed the juxtaposition of classic cars and airplanes both new and old.

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ness about child trafficking. Brinkerhoff has raced in a number of world-renowned endurance rallies, including La Carrera Panamericana, Peking-to-Paris and the East African Safari Classic Rally.

The Lotus Type 62-2 coachbuilt by Radford that competed in the hill climb at the Goodwood Festival of Speed in England in June will be there, and "Electric Avenue" will celebrate "modern and classic EV conversion cars," Calkins said.

"The innovation that goes into these cars is just absolutely amazing," he said.

The "Hoonipigasus," the customized vintage Porsche 911 that pro driver Ken Block plans to take to the famous Pike's Peak hill climb in Colorado next summer in hopes of setting new records, is set to make an appearance. The car designed by artist Trouble Andrew, a.k.a. Guccighostas, as an homage to the legendary 1971 Porsche 917/20 "Pink Pig" was supposed to climb Pike's Peak this year but suffered an engine failure in practice.

The Quail Rally, which has entrants in the Quail Motorsports Gathering cruising along county roads to end at the airport party, will be back, too, according to Melanis, with none other than Sir Michael Kadoorie, whose company owns Quail Lodge and various luxury hotel properties throughout the world, leading the pack. Kadoorie is an avid collector.

Speaking of sirs, one of the highlights of the Broad Arrow Group's auction will be the late Sir Sean Connery's personal 1964 Aston Martin DB5. The actor declined to drive an Aston Martin for most of his life, perhaps considering it to be too cliché for one of the best known James Bonds, but in 2017, he finally relented.

He had the car restored and enjoyed driving it a bit before he died on Halloween in 2020. A significant chunk of the sales proceeds will benefit the Sean Connery Philanthropy Fund.

The people

Entertainers are lined up, too, but Melanis said he couldn't talk about them, to preserve the element of surprise.

"We want to make this event something special for sure. When we got the opportunity to take over the event from Gordon and Molly, we wanted to put a team together to pay homage to the past 30 years as well elevate the experiences," said Melanis, who went to work at Hagerty "specifically for this event."

"I've always been a huge fan of it," he said. "The best part of the car hobby is the people you get to spend time with. I'm happy to be a part of it, and we've really tried to make the community come together," including enthusiasts from multiple generations.

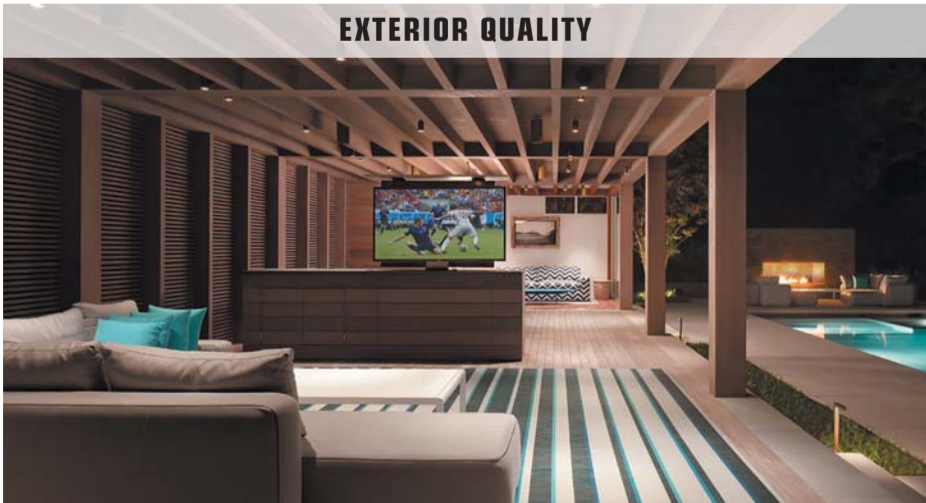
For more information on Motorlux, including tickets — which start at \$450 apiece — go to motorlux.com. General parking will be at the Monterey Pines Golf Course, with shuttles running between the lot and the event.



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Pacific Grove High student.

During the process, Jacob got himself hired at a classic car restoration shop where, over two years, he acquired valuable hands-on knowledge.

That expertise made him the smartest

person in the garage at Casa Zeidberg — how annoying, right? — and made restoring Phoebe's car (identical to his) infinitely easier than it might've been.

"Every time Phoebe and I start to do something, he'll come in and tell us why we're wrong," said Papa Lou, a professional marine biologist who also graduated from every car mechanics course Monterey Peninsula College has to offer.

"And I'd say 50 percent of the time, he's right."

How often does Jacob roll his eyes and sigh at the family novices? "Every night," his sister said.

Splitting the cost

Father and daughter bought the "roundie" (so nicknamed because of its round taillights) from a private owner in Berkeley for \$10,000, agreeing to split the cost.

He wrote the check, as dads do — "Hey, I pay the bills around here," clarified mom Jennifer Zeidberg, M.D. — and his daughter gave him \$3,000 toward her end of the deal. She earned the money working at a surf camp, a bookstore and babysitting, and continues to make payments on

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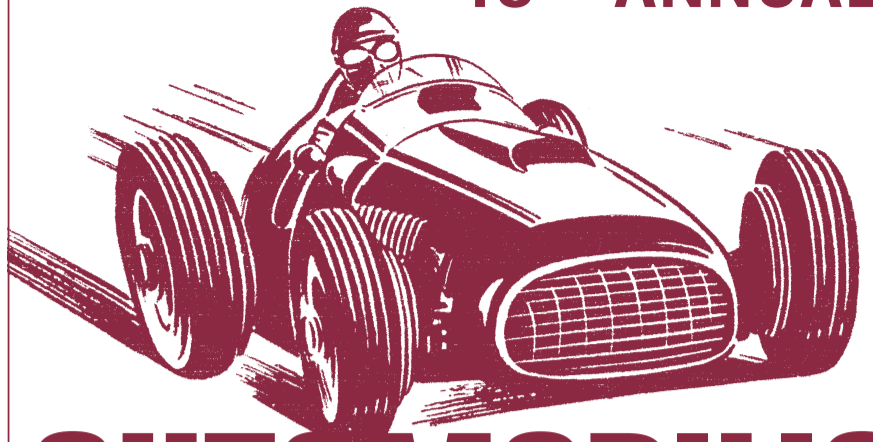


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Phoebe personally restored most of the car's interior, which is tan and black — a color scheme inspired by some of her dogs.

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the rest.

“We sort of looked past all of the glaring issues (i.e.: huge rust holes in the body of the agave-green vehicle) because the market was really starting to take off, and the price of that kind of car was going to go up,” Phoebe said.

“We figured it was better to buy one for \$10K back then than pay \$30K when she was 16,” her father said. (Fun fact: Some restored versions of her car are priced at \$40,000 today.)

“Supposedly the car was mechanically sound. Turns out, it wasn't mechanically sound,” he added.

Before leaving for college (he's enrolled at Toulouse Business School in France), Jacob provided invaluable assistance in locating hard-to-find parts, both original and after-market. And his own, fully restored BMW-2002 was precious as a visual aid.

'Is that in backward?'

“Whenever we were looking at the engine, saying, ‘Oh, man ... is this thing in backward?’ it was a huge help to walk over and look at his,” Lou said.

Most of the mechanical jobs are handled by the men, said Phoebe, but she watches everything and does the wrenching herself whenever an opportunity arises.

“I was so proud the day I found her in the garage, covered with grease, eat-

ing French fries with black hands, after cleaning the engine block,” her dad reminisced. “I said, ‘You're a real gearhead!’”

She has also restored the vast majority of the interior by herself: black and tan, matching her dogs, Maude (a tan German shepherd mix) and Lenny (a black Chihuahua).

By the time Car Week arrived last summer, the Beemer was running well enough to be displayed, along with a family photo album chronicling the family journey, at the Legends of the Autobahn Show.

Kids grow up, cars don't

“It's pretty fun to flip through that album and see how much Jacob and I grew up in those photos, while the car stayed the same age,” said Phoebe, who got her driver's license in July.

This year, those rust holes are gone, the body is smooth and gleaming, and the vehicle will be shown at Legends again on Thursday.

The Zeidbergs also managed to enter the 2-liter BMW into the Little Car Show's “Et Cetera” class, reserved for small cars with engines that are technically too large for the event.

The Little Car Show goes from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday in downtown Pacific Grove. Legends of the Autobahn is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday at the Pacific Grove Golf Links. Both events are free to spectators.

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Phoebe Zeidberg meticulously repairs chrome strips (right) on an interior door panel of her BMW 2002, and (top) with her dad Lou and the nearly completed car.

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“is that the different engine sizes within each race group separate the 24 to 36 cars out there into four or five groups that are kind of closer together on the basis of ability or horsepower” — and are all on the track at the same time.

Faster groups lap slower groups. For viewers, Jamiesson believes, the competitions are more interesting than “normal races,” like Indy Car or NASCAR events that spread out and often stay in one line.

“Vintage racing is very mixed up,” he said. “Actually, it creates a lot of passing. So, the skill levels of the drivers, in my opinion, are as good as anything that’s going on in Indianapolis or anywhere else. The speed is lower, but the challenge is that you need a lot of the same skills to go around the course, just like they do, but in a smaller automobile.”

Only driver left

Jamiesson competed in his Fiat against as many as a dozen other Fiats for more than a decade. Drivers retired and cars were sold, often to Japanese investors. When two Fiats remained, they were moved into a vintage Porsche category.

Soon enough, Jamiesson was the category’s only remaining Fiat driver. He sold his first vintage car in the late 1990s and bought the first of the three

Porsches he has driven since.

Jamiesson, who has competed on tracks from Sonoma to Las Vegas, isn’t opposed to discussing his age. But he doesn’t view it as competitively relevant.

“I don’t want to throw that out there, because if I do, everyone will be slowing down and letting me go around them,” he said. “Let ‘em figure it out. Racing is what I’ve been involved in all my life. By the time I started reading my first Hot Rod magazine, I had become a hot-rodder at age 15.”

The competition

Then employed in a wrecking yard, Jamiesson built the cars he raced in high school. In college, he built and raced crackerboxes, small inboard engine boats in which the driver and passenger sit side by side in the back of the hull. Albeit illegally when he started, he was also a drag racer, competing in a 1934 Ford coupe.

A stint in the Army took him away from racing, but he returned to competition while in sales and service capacities for Ford and Toyota for more than 30 years. He competed in long-haul, off-road racing until back problems interfered.

Next week’s races are more than just camaraderie, he said.

“There’s the competition of whether I’m going to get around a certain driver,” said Jamiesson. “All of a sudden, he’s slowing down or I am getting faster, I don’t know. But that’s what you look forward to.”



PHOTOS/COURTESY MAX JAMIESSON

The walls at Max Jamiesson’s Carmel Valley home (top) are lined with memories from his long career racing automobiles of many kinds, and even a boat or two. One photo shows him driving his Porsche 356 (first car, above) at Laguna Seca.

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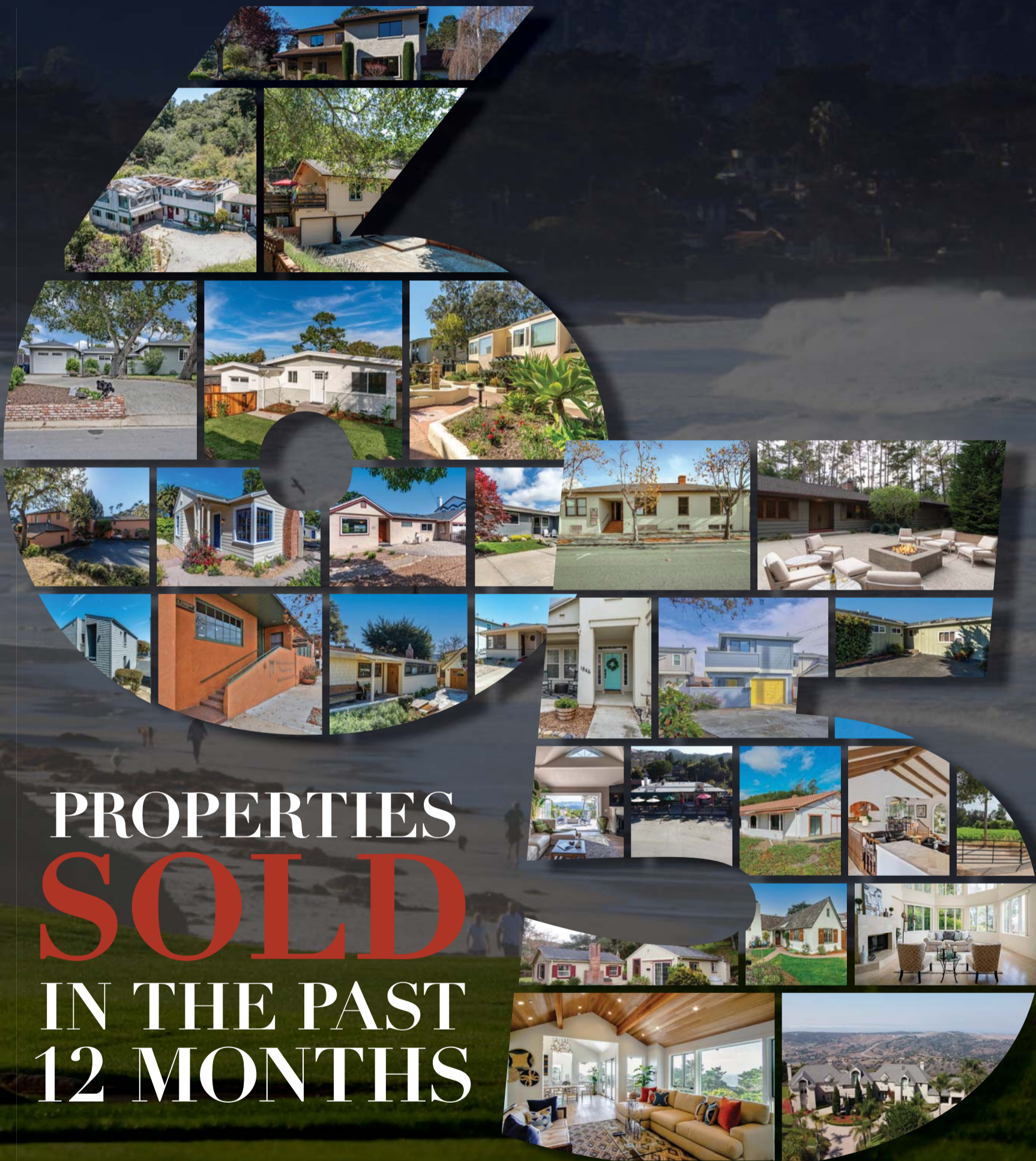


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SECTION 2

Get off the road and on the trails

By SALLY BAHO

‘OF ALL the paths you take in life, make sure a few are dirt,’ John Muir encouraged. From Moss Landing down to Big Sur, Monterey County offers more than 120 miles of coastal beauty for your walking pleasure, as well as countless hiking trails both on the coast and inland. The cars are pretty, sure — but if you need a break, here are a few suggestions to get you off the road and onto a dirt path.

Take off your shoes

Whether you tread the beaches of **Moss Landing** and **Monterey** to watch the seabirds, or stroll along the **Monterey Bay Coastal Recreational Trail** (aka the rec trail), you’re bound to find yourself instantly relaxed. Be sure to check out the sea lions at **Fisherman’s Wharf** in Monterey. They’ve been putting more of a show than usual for the past month or so, barking and wrestling about. **Carmel Beach** is the perfect place to go barefoot. Stay late enough, and you might catch The Valley Piper, local winemaker and bagpiper Greg Freeman, who accompanies the sunset for about 45 minutes several nights a week.

If you want ocean views that feel a bit wilder, try **Asilomar State Park** and **Point Lobos**. Asilomar, both a California State Park and a conference grounds in Pacific Grove, provides peaceful vistas of the ocean alongside historic lodge-style architecture — Julia Morgan, the architect and engineer who designed Hearst Castle also designed Asilomar.

There’s free parking along Sunset Drive and Ocean View Boulevard in P.G., or you can drive right onto the conference grounds and park (also for free) in one of the visitor lots. The boardwalk, with a few strategically placed benches, winds among the dunes and is a great place to catch the sunset. Or you could start there and walk to Point Pinos Lighthouse and Lovers Point in Pacific Grove, taking the rec trail all the way to Monterey — or Marina, if you’re feeling particularly ambitious. Visit parks.ca.gov/?page_id=566 for more information.

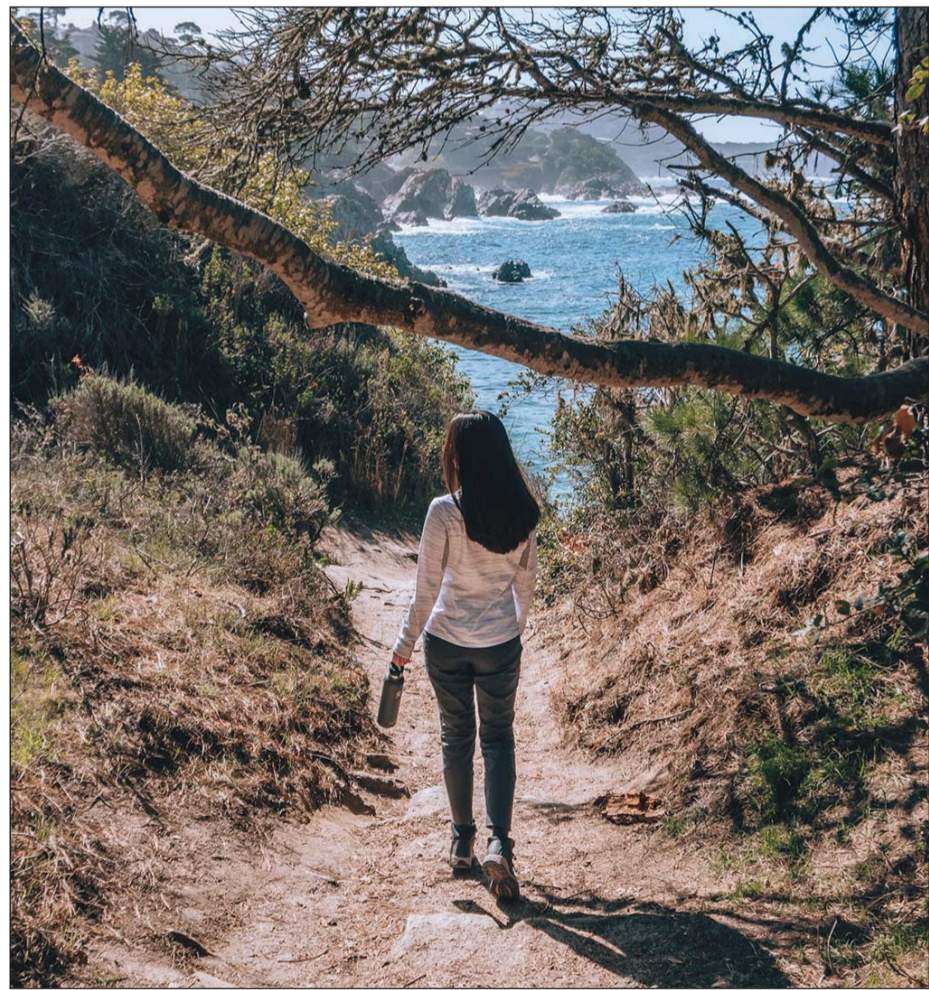
A little farther down the coast is **Point Lobos State Natural Reserve**, sometimes called “the crown jewel of the State Park System.” It offers shoreline trails right over the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, hidden coves, and beach access. This is a great place to get away from the hustle and bustle of Car Week and replace the sounds of engines with the sound of crashing waves.

There is limited parking inside, or you can park along Highway 1 starting just south of Missionary Beach and follow the trail into the park. If you walk in, there’s no fee, and you can easily access several trailheads from the entrance. Hikes are relatively easy and range from .8 miles (Cypress Grove Trail) to 6.7 miles (Point Lobos Loop Trail — if you take all the spurs, which involves quite a bit of backtracking). Some are wheelchair accessible, and, although it’s not walking, scuba divers can enjoy some excellent underwater sightseeing, too. Visit parks.ca.gov/?page_id=571 for details.

Heading further south down the coast, Big Sur is an outdoorsperson’s mecca, with jutting coastlines and the cool shade of coast redwoods. **Andrew Molera State Park** offers shaded trails along the Big Sur River — where you can even find a swimming hole — as well as walks out to the coast (1 mile each way). Visit parks.ca.gov/?page_id=29855 for more information and a complete list of hiking trails. **Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park** offers many choices for outdoor fun, from Buzzard’s Roost, a 2.6-mile roundtrip hike through shady redwoods and up some fairly steep hills to an exceptional view of the ocean, to Pfeiffer Falls, a moderate 2-mile hike (plenty of stairs with handrails) that ends in an up-close view of Pfeiffer Falls. Visit parks.ca.gov/?page_id=570 for information on parking, trail information, and for scheduled activities like nature walks, campfire talks, and other guided outdoor activities.

Hills and a valley

If mountains — OK, big hills — are what you seek, then **Jacks Peak Park** is just for you, offering stunning views of the Monterey Peninsula and 8.5 miles



PHOTOS/(TOP) PAUL MILLER, (MIDDLE) ELAINE HESSER, (ABOVE) PINE CONE FILE

The portion of the Monterey rec trail (top) along the shoreline of Pacific Grove is a great spot for a walk — or a picture — almost any time of day. If you’re quick with the camera, you can catch a California brown pelican almost anywhere (middle). And for some guaranteed spectacular hiking, visit Point Lobos State Natural Reserve.

of horseback riding and hiking trails. One challenging trail leads to the highest point on the Monterey Peninsula, at 1,078 feet. It’s named after David Jacks, a Scotsman who settled in Monterey in 1850 and became a successful businessman and landowner. Brochures for the **Skyline Self-Guided Nature Trail** should be available at the park’s entrance

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The fun begins with a downtown Monterey car show and an intimate concours at an exclusive country club Aug. 12 and ends with the world-famous Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance more than a week later. In between are celebrations of all aspects of vehicular genius: compelling and lively sales of old cars, new cars, rare cars, motorcycles, memorabilia — and everything else, rallies and tours, seminars and discussions, a decadent day of wining and dining among notable racing and collector cars, an homage to all things Italian, an impressive show of the automotive prowess of the supercar community, several days of racing, and even a display of vehicular unmentionables. Pick and choose to plan the ideal lineup of events for any level of enthusiasm and budget.

Monterey Classic Car Week**Kick-Off Car Show****Alvarado Street, Monterey***Friday, Aug. 12, 5 to 7 p.m.*

The 30 to 40 race cars cruising from WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca to Alvarado Street in the heart of Monterey to mark the start of Concours Week during the annual Monterey Classic Car Week Kick-Off Car Show may try to keep it slow — but since they'll be escorted by the California Highway Patrol, the drivers might get a little more leeway than most. The cars, which are competing in the Monterey Pre-Reunion Aug. 13-14 and the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion Aug. 17-20, are "historically significant and represent a moment in time when they raced professionally." Visitors will be allowed to walk among the cars, take pictures beside them, and ask questions of their owners. "It's geared toward locals," a WeatherTech Raceway representative said. "We bring the show to you." Catching it along the route is pretty cool, too.

Pasadera Concours**The Club at Pasadera, Monterey***Friday, Aug. 12, 3 to 6 p.m.*

The exclusive Pasadera golf and country club entered the car show game in 2019 to host its kickoff to Car Week, the Pasadera Concours. Celebrating the 75th anniversary of Ferrari, the Coachbuilders of Ferrari and the 65th anniversary of Laguna Seca Raceway, the event will also have several special awards.

Awards designed by Tiffany & Co. will be presented to the winning cars representing the finest in "Design by Decade," beginning with the 1950s, and the work of design houses like Pininfarina, Zagato, Ghia, Bertone and other Ferrari designers will be showcased through the many marques that relied on them for unparalleled design. The "8 Decades of Excellence" will be staged in the center courtyard.

Twenty alumni exhibitors will present their vehicles, as will Corvette owners in honor of the marque's 70th

anniversary next year, and one Corvette will be selected as the "corral winner" by popular vote.

Other awards include The Pasadera Cup, given "to the owner and vehicle that best represents the finest in design and technical achievement as showcased by the history of Ferrari," and the First Love Award, which "recognizes the unique relationship between owner and automobile as seen by the enduring years of care and pride in maintaining a vehicle worthy of Concours exhibition." The award is being given in memory of Laguna Seca Raceway Foundation board member Kenneth Schley, who had also served as a Pasadera Concours judge, and will be presented by the foundation.

Monterey Motorsports owner Rick Barnett will serve as master of ceremonies.

Guests will get to examine every vehicle in a beautiful setting while filling up on hors d'oeuvres and drinks. Tickets are \$195 (\$85 for kids 12 and under), and a portion of the proceeds benefits The Bridge Restoration Ministry, a church-run residential rehab program in Pacific Grove, CASA of Monterey County and the Laguna Seca Raceway Foundation. Registration closes Aug. 11. The club is located on Highway 68 near Laguna Seca. For more information, visit pasaderaconcours.com.

Pre-Reunion vintage races**Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey***Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14-15,**gates open at 7 a.m. each day*

A low-key way to get in on the vintage-car action on the Monterey Peninsula, the Pre-Reunion weekend at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca features more than 300 cars competing prior to the big Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion the following week.

The paddock, which is open to all to wander through, is busy with the preparation of historic cars, some of which are fully restored, while others bear the patina they've accumulated since their early glory days. Racers prepping for their main event the following weekend use this opportunity to test their machines and their skills, and while crowds pack the track during the Reunion, Pre-Reunion days offer up-close and personal looks at the cars, as well as chats with the owners and drivers.

Race groups featured this year are 1958-1963 Formula Junior, 1955-1966 SCCA Sports Racers & 1923-1955 Le Mans, 1974-1979 Formula Atlantic, 1955-1966 SCCA Production Cars, 1956-1971 Le Mans, 1972-1982 Le Mans, 1955-1969 Saloon, 1966-1972 Historic Trans-Am, 1966-1985 Historic Formula 1, and 1981-1991 IMSA, GTO, Trans Am/1981-2005 Le Mans Prototypes & GT1. On Saturday, each group practices in the morning and qualifies in the afternoon, and each races twice on Sunday, starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 5:30 p.m. both days.

Tickets are \$40 per day or \$70 for both days and include paddock access and grandstand seating. Kids 15 and under are free, as is parking.

For more information, visit weathertechraceway.com or call (831) 242-8200.

The Porsche Monterey Classic**1781 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside***Monday, Aug. 15, 4 to 8 p.m.*

For the fifth year, Porsche of Monterey celebrates the arrival of Concours Week with a block party that shuts down part of Del Monte Boulevard for clients and other aficionados to bring their favorite classic Porsche sports cars. The event also marks the unveiling of this year's Porsche Classic Restoration Challenge — a 1979 911 SC Targa — and will include live music and a speed-painting demonstration, among other entertainment. Food and drink partners include Racer Coffee, Fog's End Distillery and Stonies.

Guests can also enter to win a 2023 Porsche Macan, with proceeds benefitting the SNIP Bus, a mobile low-cost spay/neuter service.

Attendance is free, but registration through eventbrite.com is required.

Automobilia Monterey**Embassy Suites, Seaside***Monday - Tuesday, Aug. 15-16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,**Wednesday, Aug. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.*

After missing Car Week in 2020 and 2021 due to Covid, Automobilia Monterey, billed as the largest show of its kind in the country, will return to the ballrooms at Embassy Suites, thanks to Carmel Valley resident Tony Singer, its founder. The event features only original posters, photographs, rallye plates, badges and pins, mascots and hood ornaments, signs, original art, desk and display pieces, scale models, literature and books, signed items, poster stamps, post cards, mosaics, and unique scarves and ties, among other items. No reproductions can be sold.

Tickets are \$20 and grant admission for one, two or three days. A silent auction will benefit the event's longtime charitable partner, the Monterey Rape Crisis Center. Embassy Suites is located at Canyon del Rey and Del Monte in Seaside. Packing and shipping services will be available onsite. For more information, a list of vendors and to register, go to automobiliamonterey.com.

Acura in the park**Devendorf Park, Carmel***Tuesday, Aug. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

Formerly a display in Carmel-by-the-Sea's downtown park at Junipero and Ocean in conjunction with the Concours on the Avenue, Acura will hold a stand-alone event there this year, since COTA founder Doug Freedman's widow, Genie Freedman, decided not to proceed with Concours on the Avenue.

Freedman and Acura worked together with the city to organize this year's display, which may include a tribute to the Freedmans. The day-long Acura event will feature cars, coffee and light bites. Mission Street between Ocean and Sixth will be closed, while Ocean Avenue will remain open.

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A favorite of years gone by, the Carmel Mission Classic, where vintage automobiles were blessed before heading out on the challenging roads of Monterey County, will not be taking place this year, but Pacific Grove's Little Car Show will be attracting its usual bounty of improbably small automobiles, such as this 1964 Peel.

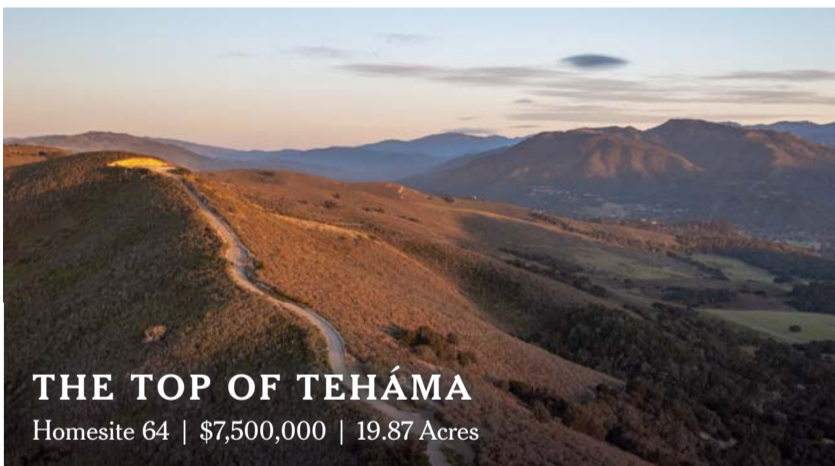
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CONCORSO

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first automobile in 1940, and produced its first Ferrari-badged car in 1947. The Concorso Italiano show field will host a display of two Ferraris from each decade of the storied marque.

"This year, we are complementing our

Ferrari exhibition with a collection of Alfa Romeos by Zagato," said Ingebretson, "as well as Alfa Romeo S2/S3 spiders. It will be quite a display."

Concorso Italiano began with just one car, a Maserati. Having founded the International Maserati Owners Club in 1976, Janet and Frank Mandarano built their Washington-based club to more than 3,000 members in 39 countries.

For years, every July, the couple organized Maserati meets in Lake Tahoe. The setting was spectacular and members enjoyed the event, but for some, returning to California a month later to attend the Concours d'Elegance was a bit much.

In 1985, the Mandaranos moved their Maserati meet to the Monterey Peninsula during Classic Car Week. At first, they called their event Concours Italiana, but Italian friends complained that they had an Italian car show with a French name. So, they re-christened it Concorso Italiano, which they hosted for 18 years before selling the event to Seattle's Tom McDowell, who

is still executive director.

A longtime friend of McDowell's, Ingebretson got involved on a "temporary basis." That was 14 years ago.

"I can't call myself an automobile aficionado, but I'm definitely a car guy who's learned a lot over the years, which is what's so great about Concorso Italiano," Ingebretson said. "We provide an approachable exotic car experience, with luxury aspects and lifestyle components to entertain guys and gals who just love cars. It's less about what they know and more about what they'll enjoy."

This year, in addition to the general admission price of \$225, for an additional fee, guests can enjoy an "al fresco" lunch of Caesar salad, antipasto tray, meat or vegetarian lasagna, Italian bread, dessert, and two beverages including soft

drinks or wine. Limited seating times are at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Goodie bag

Guests who join the exclusive CI Club for the day will receive VIP parking privileges and dine on gourmet cuisine, beginning with breakfast and continuing with a lunch paired with wine, Champagne, signature cocktails and music throughout the day. And they'll receive a curated gift bag. Event hosts added a Wednesday morning "Connect to Cars" event, which includes breakfast, guest speakers, interviews with classic car experts, and a scenic tour around the Peninsula, which ends at a local winery.

For more information, call (425)742-0632, email ci@concorso.com or visit concorso.com.



PHOTOS/(TOP), MINDYANA JONES, (ABOVE) KERRY BELSER

Classic beauties and beautiful people are staples not only of Concorso Italiano, but the entire Car Week.

TRAILS

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beloved by locals. Sometimes referred to as the "granddaddy of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District's" properties as its first acquisition, it was purchased in 1975 from William Garland II, a prosperous Southern California community leader who spent many a summer "on the ranch." Elevation ranges from 200 to 2,000 feet, from the willow-covered banks of the Carmel River to the old oaks and laurels on the hills and ridges. The property traverses dense oak woodlands, as well as ravines and

meadows. The views of Carmel Valley are breathtaking. Visit mprpd.org/garland-ranch-regional-park for more information.

Fresh air

If you have a dog, visit the websites or call to find out if your four-legged bestie is welcome. Most of the state parks don't allow them, or if they do, they're limited to specific areas and the pups must be leashed. Alcohol policies also vary — something to keep in mind if you're bringing a picnic.

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CLASSIC*From page 34Cd'E*

■ **Classic Motorsports Monterey Kickoff**
Lighthouse between Grand and 19th, Pacific Grove
Tuesday, Aug. 16, 3 to 7 p.m.

Classic Motorsports Magazine is making changes to its informal gathering of cars and enthusiasts in downtown Pacific Grove to celebrate Car Week, all with the goal of making the event even better. Unlike past years, when registration wasn't required and people could try their luck at the gate, this year, registration is limited to 150 cars and is already full.

Entrants must also pay \$30 per car,

while in the past, participating in the event was free. The limited number and pre-registration will make the show run more smoothly and reduce crowding, according to organizers, and the fee helps pay for more staff, traffic control devices and space for each entry.

The show will take place on Lighthouse between Grand and 19th, with entrances on Forest Avenue.

"If it's cool, it's welcome," organizers say. "We're looking for classic sports and luxury cars, muscle cars, newer exotics, classic 4x4s, and similar vehicles. We reserve the right to make decisions on what cars we feel are not a good fit."

It's not a traditional concours, but cars will be eligible for prizes in 21 categories ranging from more traditional classes, like Best Alfa and Best Porsche, to Biggest Wow Factor, Best 4-Door, Best Local Car, Best '80s or '90s Car, and, of course, Best in Show.

Judging will begin at 4 p.m., with the winners announced at 6.

To walk through and look is free, thanks to support from Hagerty, eBay Motors, Monterey Touring Vehicles, Reliable Carriers, The Monarch Pub & Restaurant and several other sponsors, as well as the City of Pacific Grove. For more information, visit montereykickoff.com.

■ **Hagerty Celebration of Motorsports Laguna Seca Raceway**
Tuesday, Aug. 16, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

CAHOON*From page 16Cd'E*

ing dash plaques or grille badges. Cahoon said the latter are rarely attached to cars anymore, but are kept as collectors' items. "They're quite costly," he noted.

And here's another thing: All of those first-, second- and third-place ribbons, plus ribbons for participating in different tours and events, come in wrinkled and have to be ironed so they don't detract from the pristine cars they adorn. "That takes four to six hours," said Cahoon.

He gets a daily schedule of what's needed to make it to the finish line — Sunday's big event outside the Lodge. There, he said, "I sit in a lawn chair and fall asleep." Of course, he's kidding. He does try to get everything done in advance, but is available for any last-minute hiccups until the show shuts down. And he enjoys all of it.

Perseverance pays

Cahoon is the sort of fellow who believes in perseverance. After finishing 30 years in uniform, he has spent the last 17 years as a civilian security manager for the Air Force at DLI, helping students there get their clearances. He said

Thrill seekers will want to head to the paddock at Laguna Seca for "a thrilling evening of hot laps" riding shotgun with

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he wants to make it to 50 years of Air Force work. That stick-to-it-iveness only partially explains his two decades with Concours, however.

"I like doing it for the community. People appreciate it and they tell me they appreciate my continuity," he said. He also likes the complimentary pass to the big event.

Back when he started, he said, tickets were \$50 each, and he could afford to buy one, but at \$525 apiece, volunteering makes it possible for him to see the show without breaking the bank.

Cahoon said he's partial to Brass Era cars and cars made with wood — he's a woodworker — as well as art cars. "You know, like people who cover their cars in pennies, or something like that," he explained. "I have a theory that most people choose their vehicles based on how much attention they want," he said.

In 2020, he published a book, "Aerobus," about his experience restoring a 1970, eight-door, 21-and-a-half-foot Checker station wagon. His desk at home is the repurposed front end of a 1957 Chrysler New Yorker.

Echoing the feelings of many attendees and volunteers, he said, "Most of the cars I like, I can't afford." At least the eye candy at Concours offers a nice peek into that world.



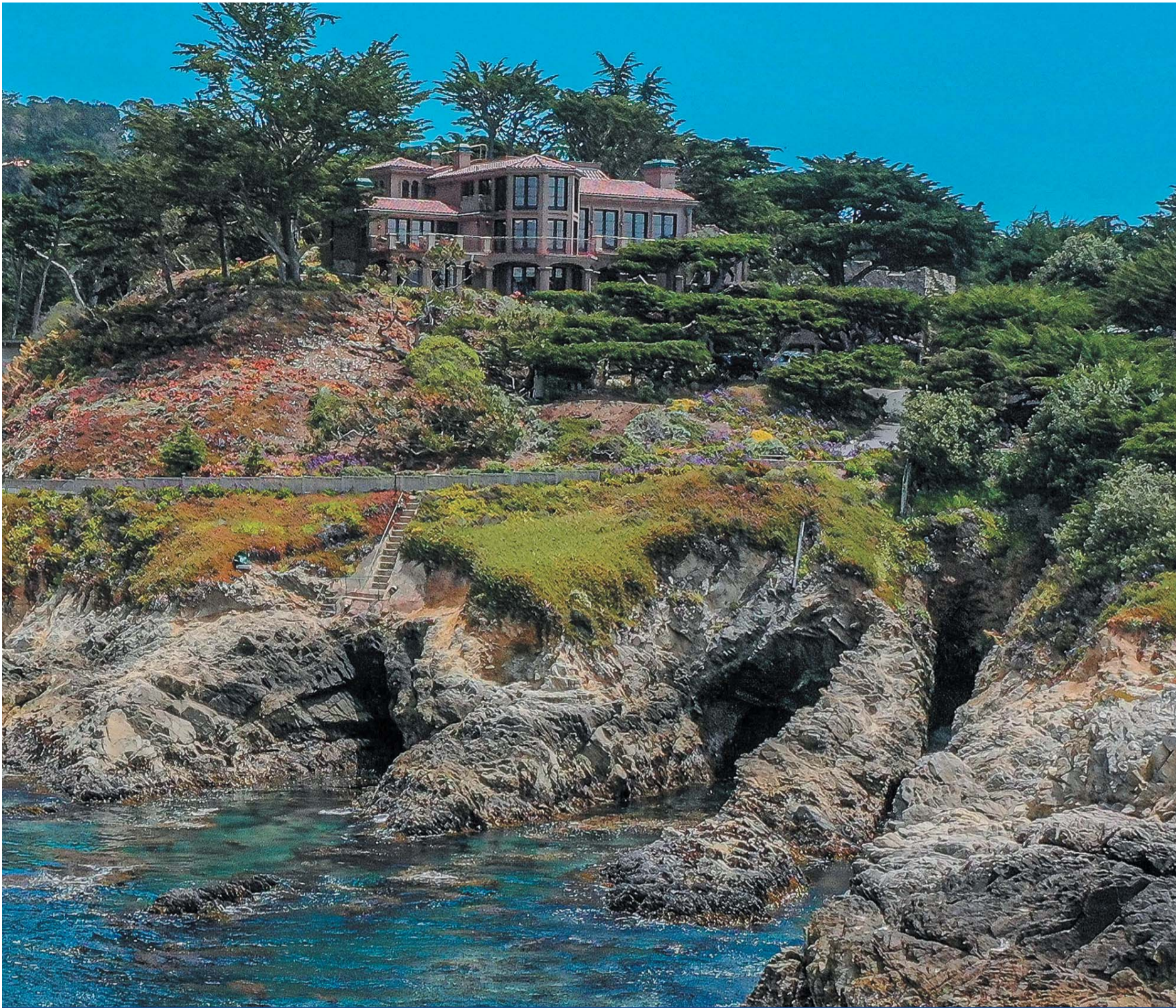
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what organizers call, "an exciting experience you'll be talking about all week." Register at hagerty.motorsportreg.com.

■ The Little Car Show Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove

Wednesday, Aug. 17, noon to 5 p.m., followed by a tour/parade along Ocean View Boulevard

Marina Motorsports, the organization formed in in 1995 and registered as a nonprofit in 1996 by five auto enthusiasts "to provide family-oriented automotive-related activities while benefiting local service clubs, other nonprofit organizations and the City of Marina," will present its annual display and rally of "vehicles that were manufactured as fuel-sipping commuter transportation; utilitarian, space-saving work vehicles; and even

highly competitive sports cars." Founding members Robert McCaffrey, John Moulton and David Murphy are still on the organization's board of directors.

This year's show will welcome 125 cars from all countries, as long as they are "mini, micro, electric, steam and arcane vehicles" at least 25 years old, with engines no larger than 1,601 cc/93 ci for internal combustion vehicles. Organizers also added an "Et Cetera" category for "limited production, home-built, customized or modified vehicles that meet the general rules and intent of the show."

Trophies will be given for Longest Distance Traveled to Show, Most Smiles per Mile Vehicle, Pacific Grove Library's Choice, Pacific Grove Youth Center's Choice, Pacific Grove City Council's Choice, Mayor's Choice, Veteran's Choice, the Dare to be Different Award, Most Interesting, Et Cetera Vehicle, Peers' Choice, and the coveted Big Award. Admission is free.

Participants' entry donations benefit the Pacific Grove Library, the P.G. Youth Center and the Veterans Transition Center, as Marina Motorsports covers all the costs of the show and rally. Visit marinamotorsports.org.

■ Motorlux Monterey Jet Center

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 6 to 10 p.m. (5 p.m. entry for premium ticketholders)

Three decades ago, Gordon and Molly McCall brought automotive and aviation interests together to create a unique and new luxury lifestyle event that began as a small party for car buddies and clients of the detail shop Gordon once owned near the airport. Last year, they sold their McCall's Motorworks Revival to Hagerty, which has procured a half-dozen car events throughout the country.

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Carmel Valley is host to several inimitable Car Week events, and somehow the cars always look their best in the valley's brilliant summer sun.

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The powers that be at Hagerty are promising even more food and drink, along with the impressive automobiles and aircraft that have been the hallmark of the “airport party” for decades. They are also partnering with the Broad Arrow Auction, which will hold its inaugural sale at the jet center the following day.

Event tickets are \$450 for the regular Lux Pass, \$700 for the Lux Plus, which includes early entry and access to a VIP lounge, and \$750 for the Lux Premium, which also includes exclusive parking on the tarmac and entry to the auction. Attendees must be 21 or older. Proceeds benefit the California Highway Patrol's 11-99 Foundation. The jet center is located at 100 Sky Park Way, and parking shuttles will be running to and from general parking at the nearby Monterey Pines golf course. Visit

motorlux.com for tickets and more information.

■ Prancing Ponies

**Ocean Avenue and Devendorf Park, Carmel
Thursday, Aug. 18, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

After staging a show of female-owned cars and other vehicles in the area of Sixth and Dolores on Wednesday of Car Week for a few years, the Prancing Ponies event was taken off the calendar in 2020 and 2021, but it returns this year as the only automotive event downtown and has a new date and new location. The show has moved to Thursday, previously occupied by the Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance, and will be staged on part of Ocean Avenue near Devendorf Park, which organizer Chanterria McGilbra also plans to use. This year's event will include a fashion show and remarks from Mayor Dave Potter and Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance judge Tom Matano.

In its fourth year, the event will showcase the finest classic, muscle, super and hyper cars — and the women who own, co-own or even rent, and drive them. McGilbra encourages participants to dress to match their car's color or time period and said judges will give awards for the best owner/car presentation in each category, as well as Best in Show. This year, Prancing Ponies will have a special exhibit of cars owned by men.

“Every year, we honor men with the Men We Love award,” she said. “But this year, by invitation only, we're allowing 10 men to exhibit cars at our show in the Men We Love section.”

The event raises money for McGilbra's nonprofit, the Prancing Ponies Foundation, which has a mission to “create women leaders one girl at a

time” by sending teenagers to the organization's Leadership Academy. This year's proceeds “will enable low-income women to attend online workshops, seminars and conferences they could otherwise not afford,” she said. “We also acknowledge that we can't ask low-income women to sacrifice income for self-betterment, so we also provide a stipend to ensure no loss of income during their advancement.”

McGilbra said the idea for Prancing Ponies came to her after she noticed three girls staring at her and her Ferrari in San Francisco. “One of the girls said, ‘Miss, I like your car,’ and without knowing where this came from, I said, ‘I expect you to get one, too.’ Our eyes locked, and I'll never forget her little face as she slowly nodded in agreement,” she recounts. “I knew in that moment there was a real connection made with her and that I could use my Ferrari to inspire young girls.” McGilbra hopes the show will help motivate young women to pursue careers in the automotive and motorsports industries. Attendance is free, and she said she expects thousands of people to attend this year. Visit prancingponies.org for more information.

■ Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance Down the coast and back

Thursday, Aug. 18, 7 a.m. to noon

An exciting (and free!) way to observe many of the stunning vintage cars invited to enter the renowned Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance is to see them in motion on scenic Monterey Peninsula roads during the annual Tour d'Elegance.

Due to budget considerations and Covid restrictions, organizers last year decided not to make their customary lunch stop in Carmel-by-the-Sea and instead follow a down-and-back route between Del Monte Forest and Big Sur. They opted to do the same in 2022.

The starting line near the Pebble Beach Equestrian

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The Concours d'Lemons comes with amusing cars, yummy treats, and challenging philosophical questions, such as, “Can 5 million Frenchmen be wrong?”



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Center on Portola Road is an ideal place to watch these 150 rare and precious cars as they begin lining up at 7 a.m. for a 9 a.m. departure, but anywhere along the route will afford good views of the rolling procession, with its California Highway Patrol escort.

The tour was "initiated to showcase the elegance of the automobile in motion and underscore the early history of picturesque Pebble Beach," but it's not just for fun: Participation in the Tour can break a tie when judges pick the best cars during the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Aug. 21. See pebblebeachconcours.net for more.

■ Broad Arrow Auction

Monterey Jet Center

Thursday, Aug. 18, 4 p.m. (Previews Aug. 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Aug. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Broad Arrow Auctions, a company founded last year, will host its first live auction during Concours Week in conjunction with Hagerty's Motorlux event (formerly McCall's Motorworks Revival) at the Monterey Jet Center. Some 90 cars are slated to cross the block, including vintage and modern Ferraris, Mercedes, Porsches, Jaguars, Lamborghinis and the like.

Whether you're on the hunt for a 1930s-era Duesenberg, a tricked-out Fiat Jolly or a 2019 Koenigsegg Regera supercar, this auction will have it. Cars offered for sale will be on display during Motorlux event on Wednesday, with the auction taking place Thursday.

Admission to the public previews on Wednesday and Thursday is free. Auction attendance on Thursday is reserved for consignors, registered bidders and their guests. In-person bidder registration is \$200 and includes admission for two and an auction catalog. For more information, visit broadarrowauctions.com.

■ Porsche Zentrum

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Thursday, Aug. 18, and Saturday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to noon

Held for several years at The Quail, Porsche Zentrum moves to downtown Monterey this year, taking up residence in the barns at the historic Cooper Molera adobe for three days of art and autos. "Discover what happens when cars and art collide at Monterey Car Week inside the Porsche Zentrum," the pitch line goes. "From unique artist collaborations, hands-on maker spaces, and an inspiring speaker series, the Zentrum is the perfect stop for car and art enthusiasts alike. Come dream in color with Porsche."

The first session focuses on "Icons of Design" Aug. 18 from 11 a.m. to noon, with an exploration and celebration of the 50-year heritage of Porsche, including the restoration of a classic 1972 Targa. From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., "The Perfect Match" will feature Sam Cabioglio and Grant Larson "as they dive into the legacy of the iconic Gulf livery by showcasing a historic multi-race winning prototype and the inspiration behind a one-of-a-kind collaboration."

On Aug. 20 from 11 a.m. to noon, "Driven Ambition," presented by Wheels Up, will showcase "five powerhouse women" who will "share their stories of dream chasing, change making and future shaping," and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., "Value in Vintage" will explore the resurgence of vintage culture in autos and art in a "unique discussion of passion, grit and gravitas as we explore trends and tips across the industry that prove there is always value in vintage."

Visitors are also invited to explore the Porsche Zentrum art garden, flex their creative muscles in the paint parlor, and chat with experts about customizing their Porsches. Find more information and register at porsche-zentrum.us.

■ Pebble Beach RetroAuto

Concours Village

Thursday - Saturday, Aug. 18-20, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

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At the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion, held at Laguna Seca each year, drivers enjoy putting their exotic racers to the test, but they say they appreciate the camaraderie as much as the competition.

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Concours Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Held in conjunction with the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, RetroAuto is an enthusiast shopper's must-visit, featuring rare collectibles and memorabilia from automotive history and accessories to enhance the driving experience.

"Pebble Beach RetroAuto has long been the destination for the true automotive enthusiast; it features an elegant and thoughtfully curated collection of exhibitors offering rare collectibles and memorabilia from our automotive past, as well as the latest luxury goods and technological tools to enhance today's driving experience," according to organizers. "Visit and find rare collectables, historic automobilia, art and literature, as well as luxury items, technological tools and official Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance merchandise."

Sellers were subjected to review by a jury for "quality, automotive relevance, category balance and overall value within the RetroAuto marketplace." Attendance is free. Details are at pebblebeachconcours.net.

■ Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum Concours Village, Pebble Beach

Thursday - Saturday, Aug. 18-20, times vary

The Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum brings together "key automotive figures to discuss some of the most interesting topics facing the collector car world today," and like last year, they will be free, "due to the continuing uncertainties of their attendance due to Covid."

"We anticipate that we will resume charging for some of our forums in 2023," organizers said. "Please only RSVP if you are certain you can attend, and allow seats for others."

The talks promise to be informative and educational, with fans getting the rare opportunity to hear from

automotive luminaries as they discuss everything, from collecting and racing, to history.

Concours chairman Sandra Button has said the forum "brings to the fore some of the people who have created, or made history with, or spent a lifetime caring for these cars," and that she hopes it "is a place where we can come together as a community, tackle some tough questions facing the car world and draw knowledge from experts — all while encouraging new automotive enthusiasts."

This year's lineup includes talks on the highlights of the Gooding & Co. auction, the 90th anniversary of the 1932 Ford roadster, Le Mans racing legends, "Women in Motorsports 101," how on-line auctions are impacting the collector-car world, restoration and replication of classic cars, and "Spike's Car Radio Live at the Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum." Reservations are required. Details on speakers and times can be found at pebblebeachconcours.net.

■ Russo and Steele Monterey

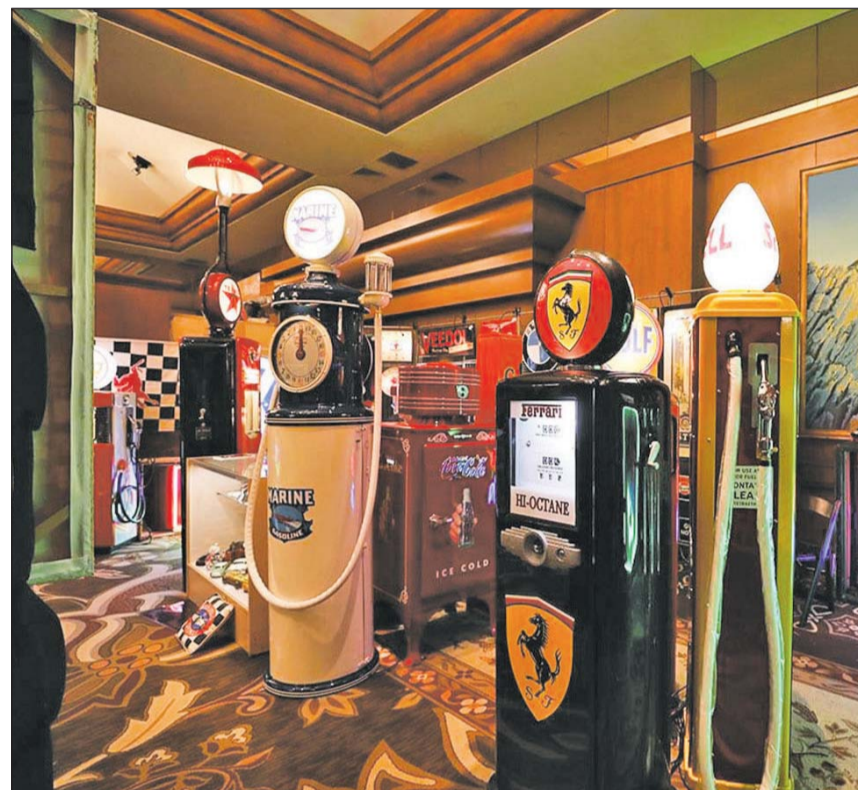
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automotive desires," according to the organizers, and its uniquely casual and lively sale features "auctions in the round," wherein the buyers are on the floor with the automobiles, and everything happens on a sunken stage surrounded by 360-degree seating.

Over the course of three evenings, the sale will see more than 300 automobiles cross the block "in its highly interactive, visceral ground-level auction arena that provides cars with no separation from the buyers." Vehicles will be offered with and without reserve. General admission is \$30 per day. Visit russoandsteele.com/monterey.

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At the Pebble Beach RetroAuto, scheduled this year for Aug. 18-20, all manner of driving collectibles and accessories will be on display — many of them for sale.

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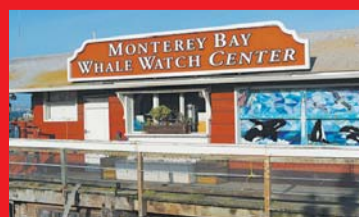
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■ Mecum Monterey Auction

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

Thursday - Saturday, Aug. 18-20 (Gates open at 8 a.m., auctions begin at 10 a.m. Aug. 18 and at 9 a.m. Aug. 19-20)

Nobody sells more cars at auction than Mecum, according to organizers, and since 2011, Mecum has been ranked No. 1 in the world with number of collector cars offered at auction, No. 1 in the world with number of collector cars sold at auction, No. 1 in the United States with number of auction venues, and No. 1 in the

United States in total dollar volume of sales.

"The Daytime Auction" is open to buyers, sellers and spectators, featuring its always eclectic collection of 600 vehicles. The auction includes motorcycles and tractors, as well as engines and "road art," like sculptures, posters, and even coin-operated kiddie rides, including a Bugatti carousel.

The lots for sale run the gamut, covering American and European makes and models of all vintages and styles, from century-old specimens to modern-day prototypes. The variety is impressive, ensuring the auctions will be entertaining for buyers and looky-loos alike. This year's lots include a 1973 Porsche 911 Carrera RS 2.7 once owned by the late Paul Walker, four prototype Ferraris and four Marmon Sixteens.

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

For schedule information, to consign a vehicle or to register as a bidder for this and all Mecum events, visit mecum.com or call (262) 275-5050.

■ Monterey Motorsports Reunion

Laguna Seca Raceway,
Highway 68, between Monterey and Salinas
Wednesday - Saturday, Aug. 17-20

Vintage racing at the storied Laguna Seca track has been a significant aspect of Car Week since 1974, and this year's Rolex Monterey Motorsports Re-

union celebrates the legends of Le Mans. The four-day event features a whole lot of racing, with both A and B groups practicing Wednesday, qualifying Thursday, and then racing Friday and Saturday, leaving Sunday for the Pebble Beach Concoors d'Elegance — and a brand new hill climb up the Corkscrew for those who don't want to leave the track.

Classes are 1958-1963 Formula Junior, 1955-1966 SCCA Sports Racers, 1974-1979 Formula Atlantic, 1955-1966 SCCA Production Cars, Ragtime Racers, 1923-1955 Le Mans Celebration, 1956-1971 Le Mans, 1972-1982 Le Mans, 1981-2005 Le Mans Prototypes and GT1, 1955-1969 Saloon, 1966-1972 Historic Trans-Am, 1966-1985 Historic Formula 1, and 1981-1991 IMSA, GTO and Trans Am.

Each of the nearly 500 cars was cleared for entry by a governing committee that considered it based on its authenticity, race provenance and the historical accuracy of its mechanical preparation and livery. This year's races anticipate the largest gathering of Le Mans winners ever assembled in America.

The race weekend also promises off-track activities and fun, including go-karts, displays, and plenty to eat, drink and purchase.

Single-day tickets start at \$50 on Wednesday, while a four-day ticket runs \$190. For full ticket information and schedule, visit weathertechcaceway.com or call (831) 242-8200.

■ Bonhams Quail Lodge Auction

Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley
Friday, Aug. 19, at 11 a.m. (Public previews Aug. 17-18, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Aug. 19, 8:30 to 11 a.m.)

Bonhams takes pride in the fact it hosts a compelling car auction alongside one of the most sought-after events during Concoors Week, The Quail — A Motor-

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RM Sotheby's Monterey Auction always features an amazing collection of unique automobiles for sale. How amazing? Well ... last year's auction grossed an astonishing \$148,528,300 in total sales



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sports Gathering. For a quarter-century, Bonhams has held an auction at Quail Lodge, and the sale takes place in an expansive open space, allowing buyers, sellers, spectators and others to enjoy the Carmel Valley sunshine as well as the auction, which takes place in a large tent.

Headliners include a 1931 Stutz DV-32 Convertible Victoria with Coachwork by LeBaron that's a past Quail award winner, and the sale this year features "137 stunning collector cars and

three impressive motorcycles spanning generations of motoring history." Other notable lots include a 1965 Lamborghini 350 GT Coupe, a 1969 Lamborghini Miura P400 S and a 1950 Alfa Romeo 6C 2500 Super Sport Cabriolet, as well as the Works Demonstrator from the Estate of David L. Van Schaick and a 1935 Aston Martin Ulster with coachwork by Bertelli.

The auction will be traditional, with bids accepted from clients in the room, though spectators can watch online. Bidder registration is \$150, while previews are \$120 with a catalog for two for all days or \$40 for an auction guide and admission for one for one for all days. Contact motors.us@bonhams.com and visit bonhams.com for more information.

■ **RM Sotheby's Monterey auction**
Monterey Conference Center
Thursday - Saturday, Aug. 18-20, 5:30 p.m. (Public previews 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 17 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 18-20)

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the Peninsula's Concours Week for more than three decades, RM Sotheby's will put hundreds of high-caliber motor cars on the block. This year's sale includes 195 lots, with many notable cars, including Formula 1 racer Michael Schumacher's undefeated 1998 Ferrari F300 and a collection of "Modena Marvels."

During its history in Monterey, RM Sotheby's has facilitated the sale of hundreds of cars that exceeded the million-dollar mark and consistently shatters sales records. In 2018, "the world's most important, desirable and legendary motor car," the 1962 Ferrari 250 GTO by Scaglietti, sold for \$44 million.

Last year's auction grossed an astonishing \$148,528,300 in total sales, with an impressive 90

percent of all lots sold. Following a hiatus in 2020, the preview exhibition and sales were well attended, with bidders from 34 countries. The 2021 sale featured many cars with multimillion-dollar estimates, and during the course of the three-night auction, 44 lots exceeded \$1 million, 16 lots exceeded \$3 million and four lots exceeded \$5 million.

Previews are open to the general public for a fee that can be paid onsite, while the auctions are for registered bidders, consignors and media only. The Monterey Conference Center is located at the foot of Alvarado Street. Find details at rmsothebys.com.

■ Legends of the Autobahn Pacific Grove Golf Links

Thursday, Aug. 18, 10 a.m.

Formerly held at the Club at Pasadera on Friday of

Car Week, the Legends of the Autobahn, hosted by the BMW, Audi and Mercedes clubs of America, has a new location and date on the calendar this year. The annual event offers corral and judged areas, awards for all three featured marques, and an open class for all other German-made cars. The show field also features displays from manufacturers, sponsors and vendors. New models, including the latest electric vehicles, will be showcased, too.

Each year, the concours draws hundreds of cars and thousands of spectators that fill the show field. "Spectators are regularly greeted by rare and historically significant models, as well as factory-prepared specials," organizers say. "The Legends of The Autobahn concours has become a national sensation among German car enthusiasts with widespread coverage in the automotive media."

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. In 2011, the event hosted the North American debut of the BMW 328 Hommage concept car, the following year, it debuted the marque's Zagato Z4 Roadster concept, and in 2014, the highly anticipated M4 GTS concept car was unveiled there.

Registration opens at 7 a.m., with cars placed on the show fields shortly after, and spectators are welcome starting at 10. The show is free, and parking is \$25. Spectators are encouraged to carpool or use alternative transportation if possible. Visit legendsoftheautobahn.org.

■ The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering Quail Lodge and Resort, Carmel Valley

Friday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For 19 years, "The Q" has continued to enjoy signif-

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For entrants at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, the competition is what counts, not only because winning is a great honor, but because it can substantially increase the value of a car. Hence, when the judges visit, it's big.



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icant recognition and success — which were confirmed by its inclusion as a finalist in the Motoring Event of the Year category for the 2014 International Historic Motoring Awards. The Quail seeks to offer “an unparalleled and exclusive experience for motorsports enthusiasts and collectors from around the world,” and everyone involved works hard to achieve that mission. Last November, their hard work was recognized when The Q was named Concours of the Year at the Historic Motoring Awards at the Rosewood Hotel in London.

Each year, it’s considered one of the week’s most exclusive and highly regarded automotive events, as it celebrates more than 150 of the most important cars in history, while offering fine food, great wine and signature cocktails to match. And each year, it sells out, leaving many to search for tickets on eBay and StubHub.

The Quail’s traditional classes are Post-War Sports, Post-War Racing, Supercars, The Great Ferraris, Custom Coachwork, and Sports and Racing Motorcycles, while this year’s three featured classes will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the BMW M Division, All Things Mini, and 70 Years of Jaguar and Their Wins at Le Mans.

The day also includes special appearances of automotive luminaries engaging in fireside chats, and debuts and unveil-

ings by several high-level manufacturers, including Rolex, Bonhams, Rolls-Royce, Porsche, Acura, Flexjet, Bentley Motors, Cadillac, Koenigsegg, Audi, Lamborghini, Maserati and O’Gara Coach Beverly Hills.

Proceeds benefit the Naval Postgraduate School Foundation, Rancho Cielo Youth Campus, the California Highway Patrol 11-99 Foundation and North Monterey County High School’s marching band and Junior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps. Visit peninsula.com/en/signature-events/events/motorsports for information. To join the waitlist, email thequail@quailodge.com.

Werks Reunion Monterey Monterey Pines Golf Course
Friday, Aug. 19, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fans of Porsche will appreciate having a space all their own with the Werks Reunion’s relocation to the Monterey Pines Golf Course this year after sharing space in Seaside with Concorso Italiano last year. Created by the Porsche Club of America, the Werks Reunion welcomes all Porsche clubs, owners and enthusiasts to participate, and spectators to check out the machinery for free. PCA membership is not required. “Expect to view a breathtaking array of Porsches ... from rare classics, to current models, and everything in between,” organizers said. Enthusiasts can display their own cars in model-specific Porsche corrals or en-

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ter the judged field to compete in more than 20 prize categories.

The event was created to celebrate Porsches and the camaraderie of their owners and is therefore “not a contest of who has removed dust from the deepest crevices in their Porsches, but rather a judged show that rewards a Porsche that has been lovingly maintained and presents itself well on the field.” Judges don’t use score sheets, instead ranking the cars according to certain criteria they discuss before setting out on their task. “This is a casual gathering of Porsche enthusiasts focused on having fun rather than solely competition.” Judging will take place midday — and this year has a special Youth Judging hosted by Hagerty, too — with awards presented between 2 and 3 p.m.

Gates open at 7 a.m., breakfast and lunch items are available, and the bars are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. While the show is free, parking costs \$40, cash only. Monterey Pines is located at 1250 Garden Road. Visit werksreunion.com.

■ Pacific Grove Rotary Concours Auto Rally Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove Friday, Aug. 19, noon staging, 5 p.m. tour

Celebrating 28 years in action, the Pacific Grove Rotary Concours Auto Rally was started to raise money for community charities while presenting a more relaxed and less pricey alternative to the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance. The rally is geared for people who own and drive their classic and vintage cars, and allows owners to show them off along Lighthouse Avenue before heading out for an afternoon drive. It draws more than 200 participants and thousands of spectators.

In celebration of last year’s 60th anniversary of the collaboration between John Cooper and Sir Alec Issigonis that gave birth to the Austin Mini Cooper and Morris Mini Cooper, the marque for the 2022 event is the Mini Cooper.

The concours judges will make a special award for the best Mini exhibited at the show.

Departing from Lighthouse Avenue at 5 p.m., the drive follows a route along the scenic Pacific Grove shoreline and 17 Mile Drive through Pebble Beach before returning to Pacific Grove.

Arleen Hardensteen, president-elect of the Rotary Club of Pacific Grove, said, “This is the only event during the Monterey Car Week that includes a police-escorted drive along the Pacific Grove oceanfront and through the iconic 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach. Bring your friends, families and pets to enjoy a stroll and a meal in our quaint downtown while taking part in this fun annual event.”

Proceeds have supported Rotary Club of Pacific Grove projects and local youth programs, including the Pacific Grove Youth Center and high school driver

training scholarships. For more information, call (831) 372-3861 or visit pgautorally.org.

■ Pebble Beach Auctions presented by Gooding & Company Parc du Concours, Pebble Beach Friday, Aug. 19, at 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 20, at 11 a.m. (Previews Wednesday - Saturday, Aug. 17-20)

The official auction house of the world-renowned Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance for 17 years, and the only sale held within the gates of Del Monte Forest, Gooding & Company last year amassed \$107,045,410 in sales and saw world-record prices paid for five collector cars, including a “time capsule” 1995 McLaren F1 that sold for \$20,465,000 and an iconic 1929 Bugatti Type 35B, which went for \$5,615,000. Two dozen lots exceeded the million-dollar mark.

This year, Gooding is anticipating “its largest selection of diverse and varied offerings ever presented at the venue,” including several collections, significant competition Porsches, 1990s and modern-era supercars, classic English vehicles, “phenomenal Ferraris and Italian thoroughbreds,” a pair of stunning Ford GTs, and vintage and modern Aston Martins.

The auctions take place in the Parc du Concours pavilion located near Stevenson Drive and Portola Road. Catalogs are \$100, which includes admission for two to the viewing and the auctions, while general admission is \$40 per person for the viewing and auctions. Bidder registration is \$200. See goodingco.com for details.

■ Exotics on Broadway Broadway from Del Monte to Fremont, Seaside Saturday, Aug. 20, 1 to 6 p.m.

“It all began with a vision to bring something new and fresh to Monterey Car Week, and with that, Exotics on Broadway was born.” Seven years later, it’s now billed by organizers as “the most anticipated show during Monterey Car Week.”

EoB is dedicated to supercars, hypercars and exotic cars. “Exotics on Broadway showcases some of the most rare and exciting cars of our time alongside the companies and brands that can take these cars to the next level in performance and showmanship,” according to organizers.

The event, which is free, caters to enthusiasts who are passionate about modern high-end cars and enjoy modifying them. While cars line the streets, including a section of Fremont, exhibitor booths will range from manufacturers, wheel manufacturers and tuners to automotive dealerships and everything in between. Organizers expect 45 vendors, 400 cars and 45,000 spectators.

Live entertainment, DJs, a VIP area and other activities will round out what’s sure to be a lively party in downtown Seaside. Parking is available offsite at Coe and Gen. Jim Moore, with shuttles running to and from the show. For more information, visit exoticsonbroadway.com.

■ 24th Annual Ferrari Event at the Barnyard Barnyard shopping center, Carmel Saturday, Aug. 20, 4 to 7 p.m.

Big Sur Food & Wine now curates the Ferrari Event at the Barnyard and is its beneficiary, as well. The gathering is held in collaboration with the Ferrari Owners Club and features new and vintage models. The moving forces behind the annual Big Sur festival are ensuring there will be plenty of fine wine to complements small bites offered by SUR, Allegro and other Barnyard restaurants.

This year marks Ferrari’s 75th anniversary, and organizers expect to have more than 50 special cars registered for the event, which will also include live music from Hayley Jane and a silent auction featuring rare and special wines. Guests are encouraged to make reservations to dine in one of the shopping center’s many restaurants after the party.

The ticket price jumped significantly this year, to \$75. Order through bigsurfoodandwine.org/pop-up-events/ferrari-event. The Barnyard is located off of Carmel Rancho Boulevard near Highway 1.

■ Concours d’Lemons Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave. Sat., Aug. 20, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

“Bigger and dumber every year,” the Monterey Peninsula’s celebration of “the oddball, the mundane and the truly awful of the automotive world” returns to the lawn at Seaside City Hall.

“The Concours d’Lemons returns as a bad oil stain on the face of Monterey Auto Week. Hoopities of all description will rattle and clatter their way to Seaside City Hall, where they will be subjected to capricious celebrity judges and adoring fans,” said founder and “head gasket” Alan Galbraith.

As always, celebrity judges at the Concours d’Lemons will be accepting bribes for the highly sought-after trophies sourced from thrift stores that are awarded to cars in classes such as Rust Belt American Junk, Needlessly Complex Italian and Most Dangerous. The show culminates in the presentation of the Worst of Show trophy and a car care gift pack from Griot’s Garage, “the only car care products on the planet good enough to make these hoopities look nice.”

The whole debacle will be immortalized by Classic Motorsports Magazine, according to Galbraith.

There is no charge to stroll through the show of automotive nightmares, while registering your hoopitie costs \$15 and can be done through Eventbrite.com up to the day of the show.

“Spectators are free, that way you get what you pay for, perhaps a little less,” organizers warn. “Get a tetanus shot, bring your sense of humor and take it all in.”

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

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It’s always a crowd pleaser at the Concours d’Elegance when comedian and avid car collector Jay Leno (left) mingles with the crowd, which he usually does. Also a big crowd pleaser at last year’s Pebble Beach Concours was this 1937 Talbot-Lago T150C Fioni & Falaschi Coupe.

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people, all of whom appreciate a little levity and value during the otherwise hectic and overpriced" Concours Week. Go to 24hoursoflemons.com/concours-d-lemmons.

■ **Concorso Italiano**
Bayonet Golf Course, Seaside
Saturday, Aug. 20, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A celebration of all things Italian — including as many as 1,000 stunning vehicles — Concorso Italiano showcases the rare, exceptional and gorgeous, as well as “conversations between people who love and appreciate them.”

The beautiful grounds of the Bayonet Golf Course host the event, which markets itself as “the must-attend convergence of sophistication, taste and affluence” that “embraces all the cultural elements of Italian style, including music, cuisine, fashion and travel.”

Concorso Italiano organizers this year are honoring designer Maurizio Corbi, the Alfa Romeos of Zagato and the S2/S3 spiders, and other notables in Italian automotive history. The Ferrari Club of America's judged concours will take place again, and a selection of Lamborghini's will undergo judging as well.

Admission is \$225, but VIPs can upgrade to join the CI Club, which includes entrance into the Friday afternoon welcome reception, early entry on Saturday (including breakfast), cocktails and cigars, lunch, VIP parking, premier seating and viewing, gifts and other goodies. Bayonet Golf Course is located at 1 McClure Way in Seaside. Visit concorso.com.

Concorso Italiano organizers also host a Connect2Cars charity drive on Wednesday, Aug. 17, with an 8 a.m. breakfast emceed by Wade Kawasaki of Wade Kawasaki Car Guy Adventures Podcast and Nicholas Bergeron of Concorso Italiano, who will interview automotive Icons Corbi, Turin's M-AUTO museum curator and director Mariella Mengozzi, and Chip Foose, owner of Chip Foose Designs and a member of the Hot Rod Hall of Fame. A scenic drive in Monterey Coun-

ty that ends “at a quaint winery for a delicious lunch, wine tasting and the camaraderie of friends,” will follow. Lunch is hosted by Solare Hemp, and admission is \$195. The drive benefits Habitat for Humanity. Find more information at concorso.ticketspice.com/connect2cars-2022.

■ **Hill Climb and Party in the Paddock**
Laguna Seca Raceway, Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas
Sunday, Aug. 21, 7 a.m.

Track officials this year decided to end the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion on Saturday so the races wouldn't conflict with Sunday's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, but they couldn't just let Laguna go quiet. To mark the end of Car Week, for the first time in WeatherTech Raceway's 65-year history, racers and invited special guests will drive the circuit clockwise from near the start/finish line through tight Turn 11 and up through the iconic Corkscrew, where they will finish.

Two hill climbs will culminate in a People's Choice Shootout to crown the overall inaugural winner. The sessions will be open to 60 cars that competed in the historic races, along with selected special vehicles.

The “community day” and its party in the paddock will also include a session of Cars & Coffee, a Pagani hypercar display, Lexus VIP safety car rides, historic race cars on display, the Le Mans Legends Heritage Display of rarely seen overall and first-in-class winners, food trucks and plenty of beverage options, and music and a festive toast commemorating the 65th anniversary of WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca.

Tickets are \$35 for adults, while children 15 and under are free with a paying adult. They're available at the gate or online at weathertechraceway.com.

■ **Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance**
Pebble Beach Golf Links
Sunday, Aug. 21, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with awards at 1:30 p.m.

The annual Concours d'Elegance, which began in 1950 as a small collection of cars exhibited in conjunc-

tion with the Pebble Beach Road Races, is considered the world's premier collector-car show in one of the most scenic places on the planet — and it has raised more than \$32 million for charity, including \$1.75 million in 2021.

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, this year traveling from 21 countries and 32 states to compete for the coveted Best of Show title. In 2021, a one-of-a-kind 1938 Mercedes-Benz 540K Autobahn Kurier belonging to The Keller Collection at The Pyramids in Petaluma took the crown.

“Originally a small social event paired with a road race through the pine and cypress forests of Pebble Beach, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance has grown into the top-ranking collector car competition in the world,” organizers said, and most other modern concours around the world trace their roots to Pebble Beach.

“The Concours is not a contest of speed, but of elegance. Automobiles are judged for their historical accuracy, their technical merit and their style—and the best garner reward and recognition,” they added.

Featured classes this year will celebrate the centennials of Lincoln and the 24 Hours of Le Mans endurance race, the Talbot-Lago Grand Sport, the Alfa Romeo 8C 2300, Graber Coachwork of Switzerland, McFarlan (known as “the American Rolls-Royce” when it was in production in the early 1900s), Fiat's Otto Vu, “Unorthodox Propulsion,” and 1932 Ford hot rods.

The Concours benefits 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 a commemorative program, are \$525. Kids under 12 are admitted free.

Tickets for premium experiences are already sold out. For more information, call (877) 693-0009 or visit pebblebeachconcours.net.



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When the creme de la creme of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance are lined up along the 18th Fairway overlooking Carmel Bay (left), the effect can be breathtaking. Pro tip for Concours spectators: If someone's leaning on a car (right), it's the owner, in this case, Filippo Sole of Milan, Italy, and his 1938 Lancia Astura Pinin Farina Cabriolet.

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
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