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## School mourning three students and mother killed in head-on crash

By MARY SCHLEY

A CARMEL Middle School sixth-grader and his twin sisters, who were in eighth grade, died in a head-on crash Sunday night alongside their mother when the Tesla she was driving crossed into the oncoming traffic lane on Highway 156 in Hollister and ran head-on into a semi-truck.

The California Highway Patrol is investigating the Aug. 14 crash — which occurred shortly after 8 p.m. near Fairview Road — after initially reporting that “for reasons unknown,” 55-year-old Lisa Biakanja turned her 2014 Tesla left over the double-yellow lines and ran into the front of a 2015 Freightliner.

A photo taken at the scene shows the passenger compartment of the electric vehicle mangled and flattened almost to the ground, with only the rear end still recognizable. Biakanja and kids Lucy, Leigh and Ben died at the scene. The driver of the truck, a 39-year-old woman from Madera named Araceli Murillozar, was taken to a hospital in Hollister with minor injuries, including some abrasions.

See **TRAGEDY** page 23A

## DISNEY INKS DANCE DRAMA WITH FORMER P.G. RESIDENT



PHOTO/CHELSIE HILL VIA FACEBOOK

Chelsie Hill, seen here in November 2021, has a deal with Disney to make a drama based on her life.

### Chelsie Hill gets executive producer role in her own story

By KELLY NIX

THE FORMER Pacific Grove woman who was paralyzed when the SUV she was a passenger in collided with a tree in Skyline Forest is making a dance drama with Walt Disney Pictures about the life-changing event and what followed, Disney told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

On Feb. 21, 2010, Chelsie Hill, then 17 years old, was a passenger in a Toyota 4Runner driven by friend Aaron Corn, 18, who was drunk. Corn crashed the SUV into a pine tree at about 30 mph, and Hill, who was seated in the rear middle seat and wearing only a lap belt, received catastrophic spinal injuries that left her paralyzed from the waist down.

**‘Highly talented’**

Now 30 years old, Hill is executive producing “Grace,” which the Hollywood Reporter said last week will be based on a “highly talented, disabled dancer.” Hill — the

See **HILL** page 20A

## County to spend \$15M on Laguna Seca repairs

By MARY SCHLEY

AS MOST of the tens of thousands of people here for Car Week know, Laguna Seca is an iconic racetrack revered across the globe. But for years, its maintenance needs have been badly neglected, including an unsafe pedestrian bridge and a worn surface that’s generated complaints from professional and amateur racers. Late last month, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted to change that, authorizing \$14,902,198 to replace the bridge over the start-finish line and repave the track.

Last week, county parks chief Bryan Flores told reporters the work will be “one of the largest capital improvement projects the county has undertaken.”

In April, the board agreed to spend \$9,725,000 on the long-overdue work at the track, where the bridge has been deemed unsafe — its capacity is now limited to ensure there aren’t too many people crossing it at the same time — and the track hasn’t been repaved in 15 years. Its degraded surface generated criticism in the media following last year’s IndyCar races.

**Thanks, inflation**

At their meeting late last month, supervisors learned the costs would be far higher, thanks to supply issues, fuel costs and inflation. “Granite Construction was the lowest

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PHOTOS/ (ABOVE) MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING, (RIGHT) KERRY BELSER

With Concours Week back in full swing, vintage cars of the utmost pedigree gathered in the early morning fog Thursday (right) before heading out on the Tour d’Elegance. By noon, the Monterey Peninsula was bathed in sunshine, and so were the cars at the Prancing Ponies exhibition in downtown Carmel (above). For complete coverage, see our special section.



## Commissioners OK axing San Carlos eucalyptus

By MARY SCHLEY

AGREEING THAT they don’t like eucalyptus trees, the forest and beach commission on Thursday agreed to let resident Carol Crandall work with the city to cut down four of them growing on public property on San Carlos north of Fourth, as long as she also pays to plant new trees there.

Crandall, representing tenants in the Pine Terrace condo complex uphill and east of the offending eucalyptus, said in her letter to city forester Sara Davis that in past years, the city had pruned the trees at the residents’ request, in part to preserve their views. In 2018, storms caused many of their branches to break, obviating the need for cutting that year. Four years later, they have regrown and continue to branch out over the street, so she requested that they be

cut down or pruned at the condo owners’ expense.

New administrative analyst Tom Ford prepared the report for the commission’s Aug. 11 meeting and recommended denial. If commissioners OK’d the removal, though, they should also require Crandall to pay for the planting of four new trees approved by the forester in the same area.

See **TREE** page 37A

## ‘Community room’ plan gets lukewarm reception

By MARY SCHLEY

IN HIS bid to build apartments, retail space and underground parking near the corner of Dolores and Seventh, Monaco businessman Patrice Pastor this week proposed relocating a small building that’s standing in his way after the historic resources board last May said he couldn’t tear it down. The building in question is the “community room” that was built behind the former bank that’s now Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse.

While two members of the historic resources board seemed to oppose the idea of moving the small building to

## Exploring the Russian frontier



PHOTO/COURTESY MAGNUS TOREN

In this photo, which was taken last month in the country of Georgia, Magnus Toren, second from left, poses with a Russian priest and a pair of Georgian monks. Toren is executive director of the Henry Miller Library. See page 10A.

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Winston won't get wet

THE COUPLE had been dividing their time between a home in Walnut Creek and their Mark Mills historic home near Carmel Mission for more than 20 years. Facing the prospect of retiring in the fall of 2019, which would mean spending more time in the city by the sea, they knew they couldn't truly become part of this canine community without getting a dog.

"We checked out the SPCA on the way to Salinas. The Chihuahuas were too small, the Labradors were too big. We wanted something more manageable. And there was Winston, a 22-pound Norfolk terrier mix who was just right," his person said.

Winston was rescued on the old Fort Ord and quickly adopted. Yet his first family thought he didn't behave, so they returned him to the SPCA. His forever family found him just fine.

"Maybe he barked at something or pooped in the wrong place," his person said. "I don't know. At under a year old, he seemed relatively well behaved."

Winston, now 3, absolutely loves Carmel Beach. He enjoys digging in the sand, running with other dogs greeting people. But he absolutely won't get wet.

"He doesn't care for water at all," his person said. "He'll get near it, and he'll even get his feet wet if



there's a little runoff in the street. But when I'm walking in the water along the shore, he takes one look and goes the other way."

Winston particularly enjoys the shore while walking along Scenic Road toward Carmel River Beach. When he's in Walnut Creek, he has the opportunity to chase turkeys and geese and let the deer know he's near. But, in Carmel, as long as he stays near the coast, there isn't much to chase, except a few shorebirds and his ball.

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# Homeless woman gets help in search for missing Maine Coon

By MARY SCHLEY

A WOMAN who was living in her car with her cat, Mrs. Jones, had the feline go missing after her car was towed and she had to start living outside, according to Jeanie Lewis, a Rancho Rio Vista resident who got to know Lisa Rowan and her Maine coon cat over the past four years.

"I met her because of the cat, because I walk my dog all the time at the Crossroads early in the morning," she said. "It got to be that everybody knew the cat. She went into all the stores, and they all loved her."

Lewis said she suspects someone took Mrs. Jones, and Rowan is distraught not knowing where the cat that's been her companion for years has gone. If the person won't return the Maine Coon, she said, just knowing the cat is OK would help.

"She told me there was a little girl and her dad, and they brought a cage for the cat," but went away after Rowan told them the feline belonged to her, she said. The little girl cried because she wanted the pet.

"The cat was so friendly, she would let people pick her up," Lewis said. "She was trained to be a service cat and could walk on a leash."

Mrs. Jones frequently strolled through the Crossroads shopping center and would also make her way to the Barnyard. "She'd always come back," she said. "It wasn't a problem until Lisa had to live under a tarp."

### The pain of missing

It was just a few days into that situation when Mrs. Jones disappeared, according to Lewis.

She also said Rowan goes to a hotel every few days to clean up and sleep indoors for a night but has been returning to her outdoor spot, hoping her cat is back.

Now, Lewis is comforting her as she goes through the pain of missing her cat, and at the very least, not being able to say goodbye to Mrs. Jones.

"I get pictures from the shelter every day in case they pick her up," she added.

Lewis is also running a small ad in The Pine Cone offering a reward and asking anyone with information on Mrs. Jones to call (831) 626-4232.



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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Phantom bush trimmer at large

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

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of an assault on Lincoln north of Eighth at 0123 hours. Both parties counseled and parted ways for the night.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of handgun brandished on San Carlos Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Ocean south of Dolores for not being registered.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Towed vehicle from Scenic and 12th for expired registration.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property at Scenic and Ninth.

**Pacific Grove:** A hit-and-run collision occurred on Central Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject reported a hit-and-run collision on Lighthouse.

**Carmel Valley:** A welfare check was requested on East Carmel Valley Road, and the male was transported to another location at his request. The male did not meet the criteria

for 5150 W&I [danger to self or others].

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Social worker requested a welfare check on a subject on Carpenter who stated she was very depressed. The caller stated the subject never made statements of hurting herself but wanted a welfare check. An attempt to contact was made, and CPD units met negative results. The subject was not at her residence.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 28-year-old male security guard from Salinas was arrested at Highway 1 and Carpenter at 0034 hours for DUI while on probation, violation of probation and multiple counts of DUI. He was booked into Monterey County Jail and held on \$35,000 bail.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Scenic Road resident reported an unknown subject cut off several branches from her bush located in front of her residence. She wanted the incident documented. The area was canvassed and met negative results.

See **POLICE LOG** page 14RE in the Real Estate Section



## The gavel falls

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

**Aug. 2** — The Honorable Mark E. Hood sentenced Mark Sandoval, 30, of Salinas, to 15 years in prison after he pleaded no contest to a charge of attempted murder and admitted enhancements for personally inflicting great bodily injury and using a deadly weapon. He had also previously pleaded no contest to unlawful possession of a concealed firearm.

On Dec. 21, 2019, Salinas police officers responded to a report of a stabbing at 450 Lincoln Ave., in Salinas. When they arrived, they observed John Doe, a transient adult male, suffering from numerous serious stab wounds to his chest and torso. The injuries were life-threatening, and he survived due to immediate medical intervention.

Police canvassed the area and found video surveillance that captured the entire incident. Video surveillance showed Doe sleeping in the corner of a parking garage at 450 Lincoln St. The video showed Sandoval staring at him as he slept. Sandoval then looked around the surrounding area for a few minutes and returned to Doe. He stood over him, as he slept for a minute, and then suddenly stabbed him repeatedly. After stabbing Doe over a dozen times, Sandoval fled the area.

Sandoval was found by police the fol-

lowing day. He was in possession of a stolen, loaded firearm. Police determined there was no substantive history between Sandoval and Doe that would explain a motive for the attack. When police interviewed Sandoval, he would not make any statements regarding what happened with Doe but rather made multiple incoherent statements about his family.

The case was primarily investigated by Detective Alejandro Rodriguez of the Salinas Police Department.

**Aug. 3** — Raul Lucas, 21, pled guilty to two counts of first degree murder while personally using a firearm for the benefit of the Sureño criminal street gang.

On Dec. 26, 2021, Lucas, a Sureño criminal street gang member from the city of Salinas, drove to King City. Lucas and three other Sureño gang members met up and drove to Sussex Way where they proceeded to shoot and kill Carlos Lopez, 20, and his girlfriend Salina Godoy, 18, who was 10-12 weeks pregnant, as they tried to exit their vehicle. King City street cameras captured the license plate of a vehicle believed to be involved in

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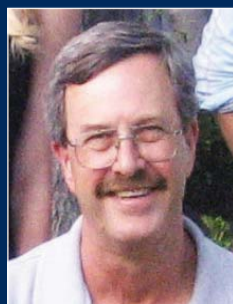
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# County won't seek obstruction charge against deputy DA

## Federal trial in San Jose ends in settlement

By KELLY NIX

A CIVIL trial in federal court involving a Monterey County District Attorney's Office prosecutor who accused his employer of discrimination, harassment and retaliation suddenly ended Monday when he agreed to quit his job in exchange for the county's vow to not seek criminal charges against him.

In September 2020, former deputy district attorney Rick Storms filed a lawsuit against Monterey County, alleging it "engaged in a pattern and practice of discriminating against its disabled employees, including Mr. Storms," and that supervisors made "disparaging, demeaning and

belittling remarks" about his disability.

That disability, Storms said, was diverticulitis, a gastrointestinal disease which required him since 2015 to periodically seek medical leave, reduction in stress, relief from "extraordinary working hours and related pressures," and other accommodations.

### Agreement

Storms filed the lawsuit in Monterey County Superior Court, but the case was transferred to United States District Court, Northern District. The jury trial began in a San Jose courtroom Aug. 8. However, on Monday, the sixth day of the trial, after the eight-member jury had heard all the evidence in the case and was close to starting deliberations, attorneys for the county and Storms reached a settlement, which immediately put an end to the trial.

"The settlement agreement was put on the record in open court and contained these general terms," assistant Monterey County counsel Jan Holmes told The Pine Cone Tuesday. "Mr. Storms agreed to dismiss his lawsuit and resign from employment immediately, and the county agreed not to seek a prosecution of criminal charges against Mr. Storms. Each side agreed to waive costs."

Specifically, Holmes said that the county agreed not to pursue an obstruction of justice charge against Storms. However, because a federal judge had not yet unsealed the trial transcript, Holmes said she could not elaborate on why the county was considering the criminal charge against him.

Those who testified at the trial included Monterey County District Attorney Jeanine Pacioni and former District Attorney

Dean Flippo.

Storms claimed in his suit that his medical ailment "substantially" limited his "major life activities, including thinking, toileting, sleeping, concentrating and working."

### 'Disrespected'

But Storms, who was seeking an undisclosed amount in monetary damages, claimed that some of his supervisors and Monterey County itself did not do enough to accommodate his disability and retaliated when he requested concessions.

For example, Storms said that he was initially reassigned to a DA's office department so he could "rest and recuperate by virtue of a less intense assignment and workload." But that went away

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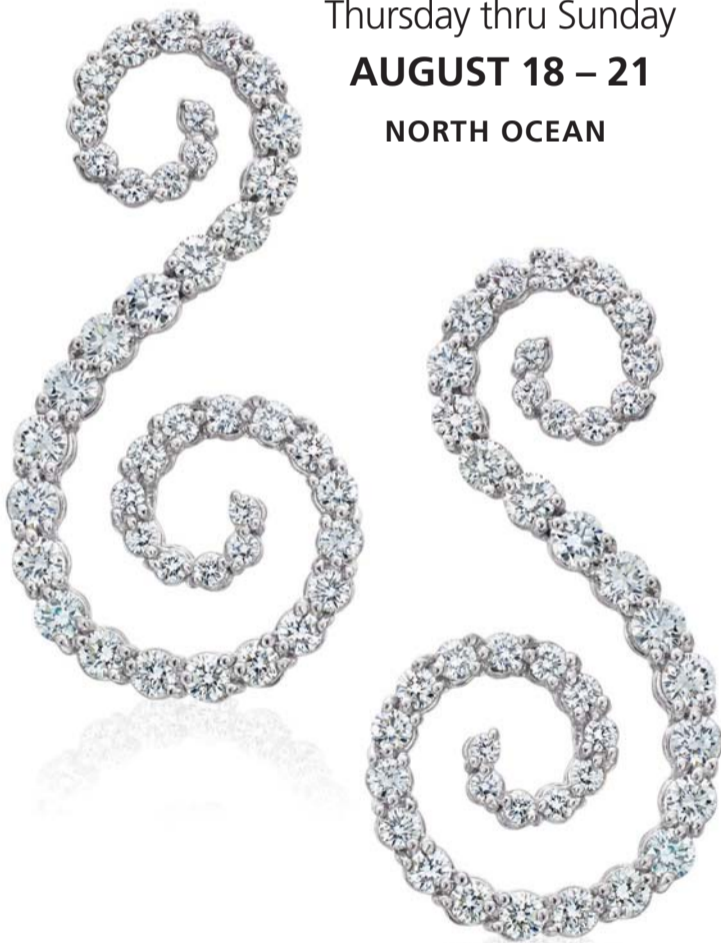
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## Security guard saves pedestrians

By MARY SCHLEY

A 91-YEAR-OLD man who lost control of his truck while turning onto San Carlos Street last Thursday morning ran into the side of Foxy Couture, breaking a window and scarring the wall, and hitting a pedestrian while security guard Kevin Armstead pushed two others out of the way, possibly saving their lives, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Michael Bruno.

Officers were dispatched to the crash shortly before noon Aug. 11 and arrived to find a black truck up on the sidewalk and wedged against the building near the front door of the consignment shop.

The driver, who was not injured, claimed the accelerator had stuck as he turned right onto San Carlos from Fifth, and the vehicle “aggressively accelerated,” without him being able to slow or stop, according to Bruno.

“The vehicle came to rest

wedged against the front pillar and against the building and tree,” he said. “The driver was adamant he did not confuse the brake and accelerator pedal.”

The woman he hit, a 74-year-old North Carolina resident who was visiting with friends, said she had some pain and was assessed by paramedics but declined any further treatment, according to Bruno.



The driver of this black truck said he didn't mistake the brake for the accelerator when he crashed into a building Aug. 11.

## Four to run for council, Potter unopposed

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR THE first time in his lengthy political career, Mayor Dave Potter is running unopposed for office, so he can take campaign season off this year. Meanwhile, four city council candidates have qualified for the Nov. 8 ballot, most recently Ashley Stoddard and Parker Logan.

A fifth who pulled papers, John Tobin, failed to get enough signatures of registered voters in Carmel to make it onto the list.

On running unopposed, Potter said, “It could say nobody’s interested in the job, or maybe they think I’m doing a good job. I hope it’s the latter, not the former.”

Logan, 49, owns Sade’s bar on Lincoln south of Ocean and lives on Scenic Road. He is a Republican and first registered to vote in Monterey County in September 2018.

### Who signed

Signers on his nomination papers, which he turned in Aug. 17 just in time for the Monterey County Elections department to certify them, include restaurateur Ken Spilfogel, who pulled papers to run but withdrew after Stoddard said she would, and Frank and Susan Cardinale.

Tracy Henderson, who tried

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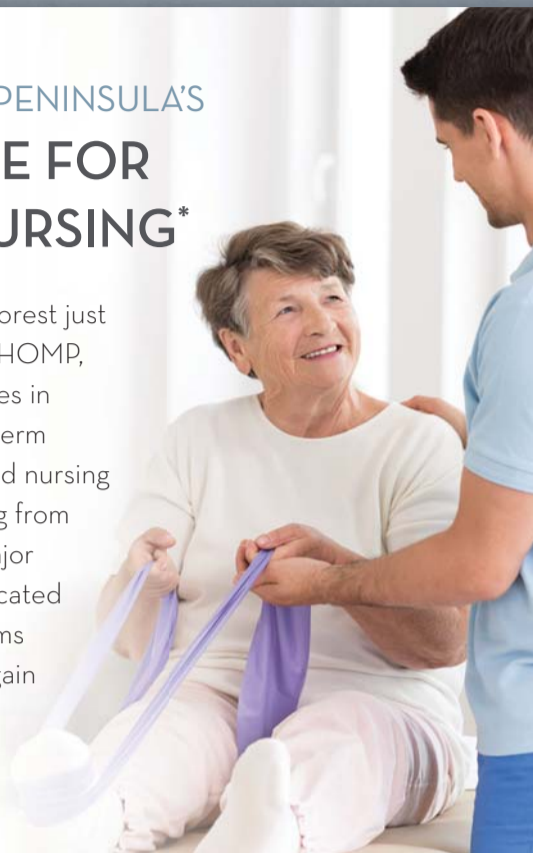
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## \$1.2 million grant boosts efforts to lower wildfire threat to homes

By CHRIS COUNTS

CREATED TO manage 18,000 acres of open space in the Santa Lucia Preserve, the Santa Lucia Conservancy recently received \$1.2 million of taxpayer money from Cal Fire to maintain or improve 20 miles of fuel breaks in the local mountains — which they contend will help protect more than 5,000 local residents from the threat of wildfires.

According to Cal Fire, a fuel break is a strip of land where “vegetation has been modified so that a fire burning into it can be more readily controlled” — in other words, a whole lot of vegetation is removed through controlled burns and mechanical mastication.

Fuel breaks are typically 20 to 30-feet wide. Not only do they work in stopping fires, but they also make it easier for firefighters to conduct backfires to deprive an approaching wildfire of the fuel it needs to keep burning.

### 20 miles of fuel breaks

Called the Palo Corona-White Rock Fuel Break Access and Enhancement Project, the work would “maintain 12 miles of the Palo Corona-White Rock Fuel Break” and “reestablish 8.67 miles of existing fuel breaks on The Santa Lucia Preserve.”

Fire officials say the project could protect as many as 5,281 people and 2,885 homes. “By maintaining, reestablishing, and providing direct and durable access to one of the most important fuel break systems on the Central Coast, this project directly benefits not only the Santa Lucia Preserve, but the surrounding communities of Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley,” said Jamison Watts, executive director of the Santa Lucia Conservancy.

An environmental scientist who works for Cal Fire, Ginger Haight said the fuel-breaks have previously stopped or slowed wildfires that threatened communities, proving their value by “saving human lives, homes, natural capital, agriculture, and critical infrastructure in the region.”

According to the Conservancy, fuel-breaks in the Santa Lucia Preserve “became a stronghold for firefighting efforts” during the 2016 Soberanes Fire, and kept the blaze from reaching many homes. “Cal Fire was able to suppress the wildfire before it could reach communities in Carmel Valley,” the group observed.

Individuals, agencies and groups were involved in getting the grant and committing to the work, including Sen. John Laird, the Santa Lucia Conservancy, the Santa Lucia Preserve, Cal Fire, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District and local residents.



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Officials are hopeful vegetation removal can reduce the threat of wildfires like last January's Colorado Fire (above).

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# All Saints getting safer access, better parking and artificial grass

By CHRIS COUNTS

CONSTRUCTION IS underway at All Saints Day School in Carmel Valley, where a slew of infrastructure improvements are being done, including one that is expanding the school's parking lot to make it safer for motorists to access.

"We're creating safer ingress and egress," Head of School Scott Fujita told The Pine Cone. "It's a pretty dangerous blind left turn on Carmel Valley Road. Of all the things that keep me up at night, this is one of them — I've wanted to get this done for a long time."

Besides improving access to the parking lot, the project will also expand the size of it by about 30 percent. A portion of the lot that was unpaved is getting asphalt "because unpaved wasn't sustainable over the long haul."

The work will not only add parking spaces, but prevent backups of cars on Carmel Valley Road, a scenario that "isn't safe for anybody," Fujita suggested.

To make it possible for the school to stop using its outdated septic system, construction will include putting in pipes that

will soon be hooked up to sewer lines that the Carmel Area Waste Water District is extending eastward into Carmel Valley.

"Once the CAWD line makes it out our way, we can tie into it," Fujita explained. "The timing was perfect — to be able to get off our old septic system is another exciting development."

### New turf means water savings

The upgrades extend to the school's athletic fields, where artificial turf will be installed. The measure will save a tremendous amount of water at a time and place where every drop counts. "It will cut our water use almost in half," Fujita estimated.

Plans also call for creating some more "outdoor shaded student spaces," in part because such spaces proved their worth during the pandemic.

Fujita said the project was "planned very holistically," and he's thrilled to see its details take shape. "I've been dreaming about doing this," he said.

The school official wouldn't say how much all the work will cost, but he noted that all of it is coming from private donations.

# Hiker rescued from Big Sur peak

By CHRIS COUNTS

A HIKER with an injured leg was airlifted Tuesday from the Mount Manuel Trail in Big Sur. A California Highway Patrol helicopter crew located the man about three miles from the trailhead at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

The hiker had made it about halfway up the 5-mile trail to the summit before suffering some kind of mishap, which made it impossible for him to stand up.

As the helicopter hovered near the

victim, a rescue technician from Big Sur Fire was hoisted down to the trail, "where he packaged the patient for transport."

A video of the rescue shows an injured man with a brace stabilizing his entire left leg.

The helicopter delivered the hiker to Post Ranch Inn, which has a landing zone, and where a team of medics awaited.

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# Summer trip to the ‘other’ Georgia illuminates a country at a crossroads

By CHRIS COUNTS

VISITING A place few of us know much about, Magnus Toren, executive director of Big Sur’s Henry Miller Library, spent July in Georgia — not the state famous for its peaches, but the country that’s notable for giving us the former Soviet dictator, Joseph Stalin.

Along the way, Toren skirted a war zone, saw breathtaking landscapes, was unwittingly used as a prop in a tourism commercial, met Georgia’s prime minister, made friends with a pack of dogs guarding a monastery, traveled along one of the world’s most dangerous roads, saw hordes of Russia tourists heading for the beach, visited Stalin’s birthplace, drank wine and sang songs with nuns, attended a baptism in

a famous cathedral and learned folk dancing from a group of Georgian teenagers.

But perhaps the most interesting thing Toren encountered in Georgia were the sentiments of many people he spoke with — Georgian and Russian — who expressed opposition to Russia’s invasion of Ukraine.

### Rooting for Ukraine

After flying from San Francisco to Munich to Warsaw to the Georgian capital of Tbilisi July 3-5, Toren rented an SUV and rambled around the country for nearly a month, staying mostly in AirBnBs.

Toren was visiting a particularly scenic region of Georgia near the Russian border in mid-July when he met a pair of Russian hitchhikers, Yevgeny and Maxim, who were traveling south. Like many Russians,

they vehemently opposed their country’s invasion of Ukraine, and one was even an anti-war activist.

“They spoke fluent English,” Toren Told The Pine Cone. “Yevgeny had just done a ‘marathon for peace’ in Moscow. He ran a circle around Moscow, and then in lines traversing the circle, he made a perfect peace sign with his feet. He said the total distance was more than 30 miles. They both expressed their dismay at what was happening,” he reported.

### Georgia vs. Russia

Like Ukraine, Georgia broke away after the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union, declaring independence in 1991. Also like Ukraine, in 2008 it was invaded by Russia, and part of the tiny country is occupied by Russian forces.

Not surprisingly, many citizens of the fiercely independent nation are vehemently opposed to Russia’s invasion of Ukraine.

“I saw lots of anti-Russia graffiti, along with many Ukrainian flags hanging from windows and tacked up on walls,” he recalled.

Toren spoke with many Georgians about how they feel about Russia.

“The verdict is frustration, emotion, pain, anger, confusion and fear, all mixed into one,” he reported. “The Russians are coming into Georgia [for business and tourism] more than usual because Georgia is one of the few places they can go abroad at this time. They have very mixed feelings about that — many have intimate relationships with Russia, including family.”

Toren took a drive along the infamous

Road to Tusheti, which he said makes Highway 1 in Big Sur look like a straight-away through the Kansas prairie. It’s cut into impossibly steep hillsides, lacks guard rails, climbs to nearly 10,000 feet, and has twists and turns that go on for hours.

He described the journey as the “most grueling, frightening and tiring drive of my life.” “At one point I said to myself, ‘I should not have done this,’” he recalled. “My nerves got the better of me.”

When Toren finally reached his destination — a historic village known as Upper Omalo — he encountered a group of tourists who spoke some English. He approached them and asked if they were as scared as he was by the road. “No, we’re from Russia,” they all chimed in with smiles.

### Strong nationalism

Toren returned home Aug. 2, limping from several pulled muscles, including one he incurred during a failed attempt to catch a flight in London. He had missed an earlier flight due to an airline strike, and he was coming down with a case of Covid.

Back home in Big Sur, he reflected on his trip, and what impressed him most about Georgia, its history and its people.

“The people have such a welcoming nature,” he added. “They were curious about me and what I thought about their country. There’s a very strong sense of nationalism in Georgia, which is understandable because they were occupied for so long and they recently went through a war. For the people, there’s a national unity around being a country.”

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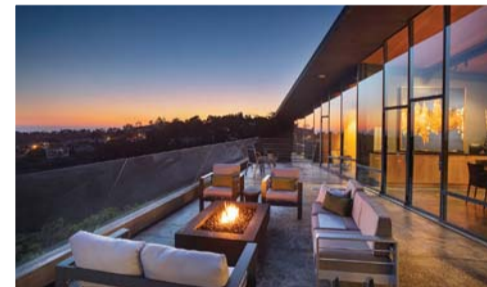


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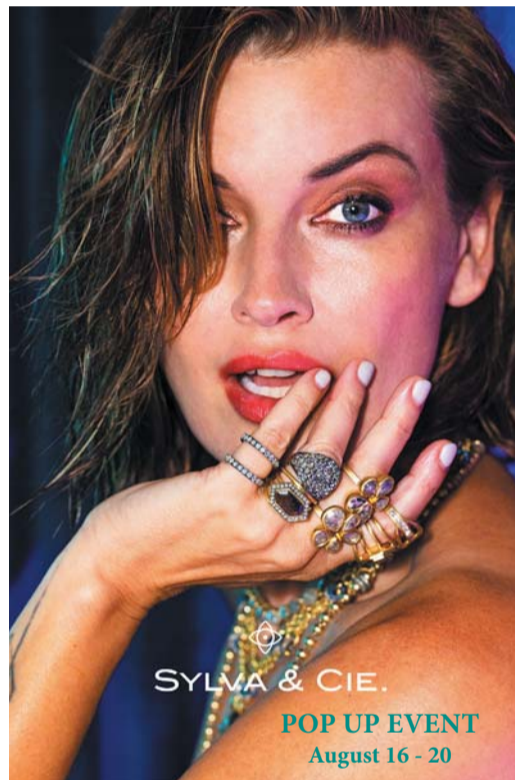
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## Longtime MoCo Regional Fire officer hired to be new chief

By MARY SCHLEY

DAVID SARGENTI, who has worked for Monterey County Regional Fire District for more than a quarter-century and ran it on a temporary basis after longtime Chief Michael Urquides retired last December, has been hired as the district's latest leader. He started his new job as chief Aug. 1.

Bob Murray & Associates, an executive search firm used by many local government agencies, conducted a nationwide search for Urquides' replacement, according to district officials, and netted nine highly qualified candidates.

"The leading candidates went through an extensive competitive process, including interviews with external panelists, all of whom selected David as the top choice for the position," Marisela Arreguin, who handles human resources for the district, said in the announcement of Sargenti's promotion.

### 'Excited and honored'

Formerly known as Salinas Rural Fire, Monterey County Regional merged with the former Carmel Valley fire districts in 2009 to cover 400 square miles. It provides firefighting and emergency medical services to more than 40,000 residents in the northern Salinas Valley, Highway 68 corridor and the communities of Chualar, East Garrison, Carmel Valley, mid-valley and the Santa Lucia Preserve.

Sargenti is a lifelong local, having graduated from Palma High School, Hartnell College and Monterey Peninsula College, and he started his firefighting career as a volunteer 26 years ago. He received double bachelor's degrees in fire administration and fire prevention technologies from Cogswell Polytechnical College and holds a Chief

Officer Certification from the California State Board of Fire Services. Sargenti has worked as the district's fire marshal, training officer and deputy fire chief, serving the past 19 years as a chief officer.

He said he is "excited and honored" to take the top role following Urquides' 16-year tenure as chief and that his goal is to support all who work for him while focusing on improving "services, staffing levels and community relationships."

Pete Poitras, president of the Monterey County Regional Fire District's board of directors, said Sargenti "clearly demonstrated the ability, dedication and a tireless work ethic to effectively lead our district

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New chief David Sargenti gives a kiddo sage firefighting advice during a recent open house.

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# P.G. city council removes 'women' from pro-abortion resolution

By KELLY NIX

IN THE latest example of identity politics creeping into Pacific Grove city hall, the city council this week adopted a resolution supporting abortion rights for "persons who

can become pregnant."

In what was intended to be a rebuke of the Supreme Court of the United States' June 24 reversal of Roe v. Wade, the P.G. City Council Wednesday night adopted a resolution affirming the city's "commitment to the human

rights afforded to all women and persons who can become pregnant."

The first two paragraphs of resolution omit the word "woman" in favor of the more ambiguous "pregnant persons." It passed unanimously.

Councilwoman Jenny McAdams, who proposed the resolution, said she wanted the words to make "Pacific Grove a welcoming, inclusive and safe community for everyone."

Council resolutions are nonbinding opinion pieces often adopted for political gain or to be symbolic. The resolution was on the consent calendar, and there was no public discussion before its adoption. Abortion access is already widely available in California.

### Say what?

In response to the council resolution, P.G. resident Kirstie Wilde asked the council in an email message if the resolution was "scientific" and made the city "look plainly stupid."

McAdams responded to Wilde, first claiming that "trans women"—those who are born male but identify and live as female—can get pregnant.

"As some women identify as they/them, and trans women are able to get pregnant, that is the purpose of the inclusion of the statement in the resolution," McAdams told Wilde.

Asked about the statement, she told The Pine Cone, "Women who identify as they/them or are trans (women to men) may be able to get pregnant."

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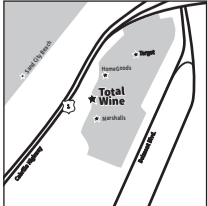
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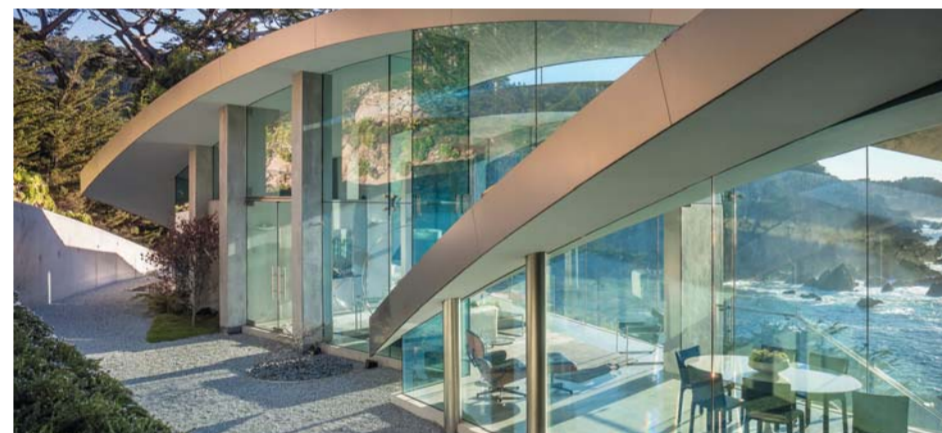
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## TRIAL

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with a new supervisor, whom Storms said “disrespected and disregarded” his need for accommodations.

Storms “was assigned a workload that far exceeded his approved accommodations and medical recommendations,” he said.

The same supervisor, Storms said, doubted his medical condition, which Storms said required him to take “periodic daily walks” inside and outside the DA’s office building in Salinas to “relieve discomfort, symptoms and pain associated with his disability.” The walks were brought into question by a supervisor, who also called Storms’ bathroom habits, “bizarre,” he alleged.

Storms also claimed that he endured an intimidating and hostile work environment, and that the county took “inadequate steps” to stop the “harassment” against him from occurring.

He said he suffered “embarrassment, anxiety, humiliation and emotional distress” as a result of the alleged treatment.

Storms, who started working at the DA’s office in 2002, announced earlier this year that he was going to run against Pacioni for the district attorney seat but later dropped the bid.

## GAVEL

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the murders. A search warrant was served at the residence associated with that vehicle where police located a firearm used in the murders. That murder weapon was collected by detectives and found to contain Lucas’ DNA.

The Honorable Stephanie E. Hulsey accepted Lucas’ guilty plea to the murders and will preside over the sentencing on Aug. 31. Lucas will receive 58 years to life in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitations for the two murders. Lucas’ conviction is considered two strikes under California’s three strikes laws.

The case was investigated by King City Police Detective Juan Rodriguez and Sergeants Joshue Partida and John Dow with the assistance of the Salinas Police Department and the Monterey County District Attorney’s Bureau of Investigation.

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# REPAIRS

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bidder, and on July 26, the board of supervisors approved the additional funding that was needed to increase the project," Flores said last Wednesday. "We're very grateful to the board for that commitment."

After the last big event of the season — the Velocity International vintage races in October — the raceway will shut down in November for demolition of the decrepit start-finish bridge, which will be replaced with a steel version. Design work is underway for the bridge, with completion estimated for early next spring, according to Flores, while resurfacing the track should be finished in May or June 2023.

"This will carry us a decade more into the future of Laguna Seca," Flores said. Ryan Bell, administrative operations

manager at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca, said the management team held a pre-construction meeting Aug. 10, "which we were all excited about."

He also said he didn't understand how highly revered the track is until he met a couple visiting from France who had stopped by to check it out. "I asked the guy if he was here to knock something off his bucket list," Bell said. "To him and his family, this is their favorite racetrack in the entire world."

The conversation made him realize how important it is to maintain the facility, which the county owns, "because it's not just ours," he said. "The world loves this place."

Flores also commented that the work will ensure Porsche Rennsport — the largest Porsche gathering in the world that has been held at Laguna a handful of times every five or six years — will take place Sept. 28-Oct. 1, 2023.

"They are anticipating 80,000 people," Flores said.

"The bridge was a major negotiating component in getting Rennsport to come here," as well as in keeping Rolex, which sponsors the annual historic races being held this weekend, as a title sponsor.

### 'Community investment'

Rennsport generates about \$40 million in spending in the county, according to Flores. "It's a big community investment," he said.

While taxpayers are picking up most of the tab for the work, Laguna Seca manager A&D Narigi, headed by John Narigi, has pledged to raise \$1,634,459 in new sponsorship money for the project.

After the supervisors' 4-1 vote July 26 to approve the funding and grant the contract to Granite Construction, Narigi issued a statement.

"I will admit that I was very concerned

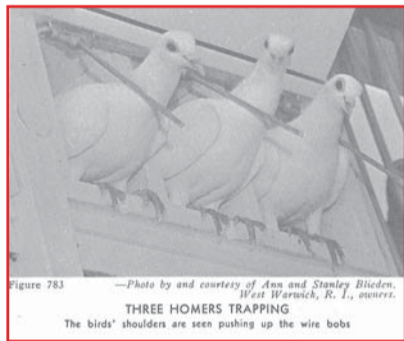
the increased costs that were completely out of anyone's control might negatively affect proceeding with the project," Narigi said. "The supervisors' questions and concerns for the increased funding were evident, but they also knew how important Laguna Seca is to the Monterey County economy, impacting our local retail and hospitality industries and the nonprofits which support operational needs during event weeks. Their support is the strongest voice the Laguna Seca Recreation Area has received and indicates their commitment to a bright, multi-use future for the park."

During construction, the campgrounds will remain open, "and there are many activities being planned that will utilize WeatherTech Raceway for both non-racing and non-motorsport events," Narigi said. "The paddock and Hagerty Marketplace will be open to a wide variety of activities that can be held while construction is occurring."

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## HILL

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founder of the Los Angeles wheelchair dance team, the Rollettes — will also be a consultant for the project.

In an email message to The Pine Cone, a spokesperson for The Walt Disney Company confirmed the dance drama was in the works. The Hollywood Reporter had this to say about the plot:

"The story centers around a promising 17-year-old dancer, who is left paralyzed from the waist down, after getting into a debilitating car accident; with the help of an exacting artistic director, she becomes the star of a premiere dance company," the Hollywood Reporter said.

The publication quoted Hill as saying, "This story will inspire anyone who thinks they're limited from pursuing their wildest dreams. I wish I'd had a film like this when I was first injured."

Grammy-nominated songwriter Freddy Wexler is producing and cowriting the "Grace" screenplay with Kiera Allen, a wheelchair-bound actress who was in the

Hulu series "Run."

"Grace's journey is a reflection of so many real-life dancers, artists and athletes who push themselves to the limits," Wexler is quoted as saying.

Allen, who said she's excited to work with Wexler and Hill, called "Grace" a "beautiful story about self-expression, identity and what it means to be an artist."

### Married

Disney did not say whether "Grace" would be a feature film or series, and it's unclear if the drama will stream on the Disney Channel or play in theaters.

After Hill's devastating accident, she filed a lawsuit against Toyota, alleging the lap-only seatbelt she was wearing in the 4Runner was the reason she was paralyzed. In 2014, a Monterey jury agreed, awarding Hill \$12.5 million.

Hill was married Sept. 24, 2021 in Huntington Beach. With leg braces and the help of a walker and her father, Jon Hill, she walked down the aisle to meet Jay Bloomfield, her fiancé, before they exchanged vows.

She also recently announced that she's pregnant with her first child.

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# ELECTION

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unsuccessfully to get Annette Yee Steck removed from the Monterey County Office of Education board, signed, but she doesn't live within the city limits, so her signature didn't count.

Lynn Ross, a strong opponent of beach fires, signed, as did Stoddard.

Stationary restaurant owners Alissa and Anthony Carnazzo signed Logan's nomination papers, along with Jonathan and Monique Black, who live in one of the new apartments on Fifth Avenue across from the post office.

Stuart Allen, who owns the Carmel Dog Shop a few doors down

from Logan's bar, signed as well.

Stoddard, 48 and a Democrat who lives in the area of San Carlos and Second, registered as a Monterey County voter in October 2018, not long after moving back here from Utah. An artist and gallery owner, she had her nomination papers signed by several artists, including Nicole Cromwell and Alyson de Guigne.

Potter and Logan also signed her form, along with longtime resident, former candidate and Carmel Residents Association board member Graeme Robertson.

Carmel Cares founder Dale Byrne signed, too.

# Pot growing businesses hit with big fines

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THREE CANNABIS businesses and their former CEO were hit with fines totaling \$2.4 million for operating in Salinas without the proper licenses and permits, the Monterey County District Attorney's Office said this week.

On Tuesday, the DA's office got judgments against Salinas-based Fuji Farms, The Hands on Faith Association, California New Wave and their former CEO, Paul King.

Between 2018 and 2019, Fuji Farms operated a 75,000-square-foot outdoor marijuana cultivation operation but "never obtained" state licenses or local permits to operate.

"During the relevant time period of this case, the company harvested and processed thousands of illegal cannabis plants," according to the DA's office. "King always held himself out as the CEO and CFO of the company while it operated without

licenses."

In 2019, prosecutors said Hands on Faith's temporary cannabis licenses expired. Shortly thereafter, King acquired the company and "continued cultivating and engaging in other cannabis activity without renewing the licenses and permits."

Investigators discovered the violations during routine inspections, and all the illegal marijuana was confiscated and destroyed.

Fuji Farms was ordered to pay \$375,760, while Hands on Faith Association paid \$2,038,424.20. Paul King is personally liable for the entire judgment based on his role as CEO in the company and his involvement in the day-to-day operations and violations, the DA's office said.

California New Wave ousted Paul King as CEO from all its companies, and its operations in Salinas are under new ownership, according to prosecutors. Additionally, California New Wave agreed to pay \$150,000 in civil penalties.



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# LUKEWARM

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the other side of the restaurant building, a former savings and loan designed by architects Will Shaw and Walter Burde and built in 1972, three were more open to the concept at the Aug. 15 meeting.

The small building is not part of any official list of historic resources, but California environmental law requires that buildings considered eligible for such a list be treated the same as if they're already on one, according to associate planner Evan Kort. In October, the community room and the restaurant will be eligible for local and national registers because they'll be 50 years old.

Pastor doesn't own the restaurant building but has three lots south of it, including the community room. Early last

year, he applied to demolish it to make way for his residential and retail project, and while a historical consultant concluded the smaller building was not significant and the Carmel planning staff advised the historic resources board to agree to the demolition, the board narrowly voted against it.

A subsequent attempt to convince the city council to overturn that decision several months later failed.

In May, his architect submitted rough plans to move the little building to the east side of the restaurant. Architect Jun Sillano and Chris Mitchell, managing director of Pastor's Esperanza Carmel property development company, presented the idea Monday.

Kort asked the board to discuss whether the concept is viable or if there is no chance it would be approved. He noted that many of the reasons stated by the board for not allowing the demolition could apply to the proposal to move it, including that the "spatial relationships" between the two buildings are "in themselves character defining," that the small building was designed and built to be associated with the bank, that the community room "adds to the complexity and richness of the overall resource," that both structures are "one historic resource," and that moving the smaller one would "completely change" the appearance of the main building on the south side.

Another finding stated that new construction on Pastor's lots "would constitute an adverse effect on the bank complex and destroy the original concept as designed by two of Monterey County's most respected master architects."

## 'Orphan'

"What we're being asked today is to take this potential orphan of a building and see where it could fit so it would be out of the way of a future project on the other lots," board member Kathryn Gualtieri summarized.

Planning director Brandon Swanson explained that he and Kort were asking for "a thumbs up, thumbs down, red light, green light" on whether "there's any chance that shifting the community room behind the building in your opinion is an approach you would suggest the applicant explore, or is it just a nonstarter?"

"The applicant made the request for this meeting to take the temperature of the board before they put too much effort into designing it and spending money on the plans," he said.

Mitchell said others had suggested moving the building

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## MARK RICHARD HERMANSON

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Mark Richard Hermanson passed away at his home in Carmel on August 10, 2022, after a nearly three-year courageous battle with cancer. He was 59. Mark will be remembered for his great sense of humor, and his funny stories and jokes. He was born in Oakland on May 13, 1963, to his parents, Sidney and Elsie Hermanson, both of whom preceded him in death.



Mark worked in the service industry, and gained many close relationships amongst the local community while bartending and waiting tables at high-end establishments including Edgar's at Quail Lodge and The Fish Hopper on Cannery Row.

Mark was one-of-a-kind, with his infectious smile and engaging stories. He was a life-long devoted Oakland Raiders fan. It was uncanny how Mark could recite almost any line from a movie he had seen. He was also a voracious reader, and an avid traveler, and shared great memories about his many adventures in different countries around the world, including Running of the Bulls in Pamplona, Spain.

Mark is survived by his son, Holden Douglas; his three brothers, Bob (Margie) of Sparks Nevada, Gary (Cindy) of Alameda, Chuck (Dorian) of Pleasanton; many nieces and nephews, as well as other family members. Services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln Street and Seventh Avenue in downtown Carmel, followed by a reception at The Fish Hopper Restaurant on Cannery Row in Monterey from 11 a.m. to noon.

We wish to thank Melinda Douglas for her selfless and compassionate care for Mark during his last weeks of life. We would also like to thank the wonderful, caring staff of Hospice of the Central Coast, who also helped care for Mark.

We have extended Mark's Go Fund Me page to Mark's son, Holden, in hopes of raising funds to help support him with his loss. Any donations would be extremely appreciated.

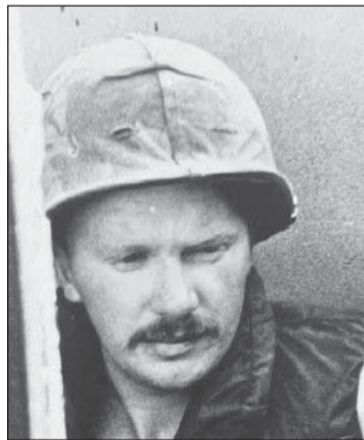
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## JOSEPH CHARLES CARLON

Joseph Charles Carlon passed away on Wednesday, August 10, 2022, a loving husband, father and grandfather, at the age of 75.

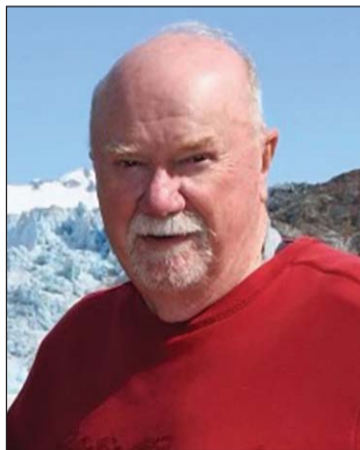
Joe (or JC as so many called him) was born on July 30, 1947, in Mitchell, South Dakota to Joseph and Anne Carlon. Shortly after he was born their family moved to Salinas, California where they put down roots, grew their family and started a family business – Carlon Fire Extinguishers Sales and Service.



Joe lived his entire life in Salinas, with exception of the time he spent serving our country. Joe enlisted in the Navy and served on a river boat in Vietnam during the Vietnam War from 1967-1969.

Once Joe was home from the war, he returned to the family business and married the love of his life, Stephanie (Kimball) in 1970. They had one daughter, Lisa (Braga).

Not long after Lisa was born, Joe decided that he wanted to become a truck broker. He left the family business and went to work for Victor Valentine at Valentine Truck Brokers. After a decade of learning the ropes and holding his newfound skills, Joe went on to work for Joe Land



at the Joseph Land Company and ultimately started his own company, Joe Carlon and Associates (Steph being the "associate," of course).

Joe's other true love was his love of cars. Race cars, drag cars, show cars, it didn't matter, he loved anything with four wheels and a (fast) motor. He also loved spending time with his family (especially his grandchildren), their neighbors and lifelong friends. He will be deeply and profoundly missed.

Joe was preceded in death by his father, Joseph, and his mother, Anne. He is survived by his loving wife of 52 years, Stephanie; daughter, Lisa (Chris) Braga; two grandchildren, Emily and Nickolas Braga; sister, Maria Holliday; brother, Mark (Christine) Carlon; sister, Shelly Carlon; numerous nephews, one niece and of course, their beloved dog Maxx.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, August 19, 2022, at Struve and Laporte Funeral Home, 41 W. San Luis Street, Salinas, CA.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Saturday, August 20, 2022, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 1 Railroad Ave., Spreckels, CA.

Burial will be at the California Central Coast Veterans Cemetery in Seaside, CA.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Vietnam Veterans of America, the Salvation Army, or any Golden Retriever rescue foundation in your area.

Funeral arrangements by Struve and Laporte Funeral Home.

Online condolences to [www.struveandlaporte.com](http://www.struveandlaporte.com)



*Barbara Mellon*

1933 - 2022

Barbara Lee Mellon, longtime resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea, passed away peacefully on July 26th. Barbara was born on June 7th, 1933, in Chicago, Illinois, the daughter of Milt and Wanda Mellon.

Arriving in Carmel in the 1960s, Barbara became a lively figure with Carmel Realty as a skilled property manager well known and liked throughout the community. She maintained decades-long friendships with many of her clients and always added that extra special effort to her professional skills.

Barbara enjoyed reading, riding her horse, Saint, her cats and dogs, and playing cards. She taught the ins and outs of card playing to three generations of her many nieces and nephews. In recent years Barbara was a regular with her special friends for Thursday afternoon poker at the Carmel Foundation. It became the highlight of her week.

Barbara will be dearly missed by her many family and friends. The family will gather in Carmel at a future date to celebrate her life.

Given Aunt Barbara's love for all animals, a gift in her name to the SPCA or any animal care giving organization to remember her would surely make her smile.

# TRAGEDY

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It was unknown at the time whether intoxication by drugs or alcohol was a factor.

Carmel Middle School principal Dan Morgan, who sent an email to parents Monday notifying them of the tragedy and offering support for kids affected by it, said he spoke briefly with the victims' devastated father, Steve Biakanja, who has been a firefighter with the City of San Jose for nearly 30 years. He and the kids' mother were divorced, and she and their children lived in Carmel Valley.

"I had to contact him to ask if we could put something out," Morgan said, so the news didn't get around via social media, as often happens, and Biakanja numbly agreed to the request.

"The two older girls, Leigh and Lucy, had a small circle of friends and were rather introverted," he said, so their close friends are intensely feeling the impact of their loss.

Morgan said he didn't know Ben well, since he had just started school there a week earlier after attending Tularcitos, but he understood him to be more outgoing than his older sisters, with many friends who are now in mourning, as well.

Morgan said teachers and staff, along with the school's grief response team, are taking care to help and support students who need it as much as possible, and are striving to maintain routines in spite of the shock of losing three

students in a single incident.

"Our job as the adults on campus is to try to normalize things as much as possible and provide routine while giving support to those in need," he explained. "We're still working with lots of students and lots of families on recovery."

Morgan said he and others at the school have been touched by the support the kids have shown each other.

"The first couple of days were a remarkable and beautiful showing of support for one another — lots of hugs and people offering support and walking friends to the office — and those kinds of behaviors are pretty special at the middle school level," he said. "It's been good to see how the students have responded to the tragedy in a mature way and kept kindness in their interactions."

Meanwhile, friends and colleagues of Steve Biakanja have set up a gofundme campaign to help him.

## 'Ease the burden'

"In the wake of great tragedy, San Jose Fire Station 16 is asking for your support to raise funds for Capt. Steve Biakanja as he navigates a new reality following the recent deaths of all three of his children in a terrible auto accident," his colleagues wrote. "The funds raised will be used to cover the children's funeral costs, as well as counseling, meals and various other forms of support for Captain Biakanja and his wife, Thuan."

Leigh, 14, "was a Sea Cadet who enjoyed learning about science and playing softball," while twin sister Lucy "loved animals, raising chickens and doves as a hobby,"



San Jose Fire Capt. Steve Biakanja and wife Thuan are mourning the loss of his twin daughters and son (from center to right) and their mother in a tragic wreck Sunday night. His colleagues included this photo in their gofundme campaign on his behalf.

and Ben, 12, "leaves behind his collection of World War II memorabilia, an avid interest of his."

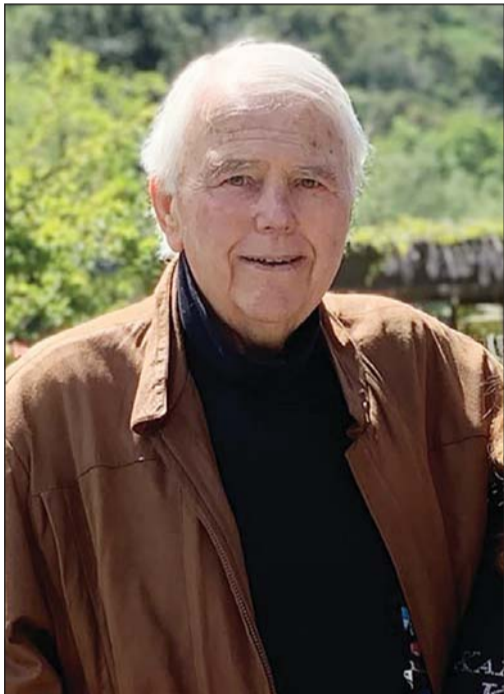
"With your help, we can do our best to ease the burden of this tragedy and to honor the memory of his beloved children," who are depicted in several photos on the gofundme site.

In less than 24 hours, the campaign had raised \$103,327 toward its \$150,000 goal and generated dozens of comments of support, care and concern.

## OUR BELOVED ALEXANDER HALE

A husband, father, teacher, mentor and friend, Alexander Stephan Hale departed this Earth on April 28, 2022, at the age of 83.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri on July 12, 1938, Alex moved to Culver City, California at the age of 1½ with his parents, Rollin and Ethel Hale, and his two older brothers, Bob and George.



From a young age, Alex was always a doer. He bought his first car at 12 years old and worked double shifts at his parent's restaurants to afford fuel and tires so he could drive up and down his family driveway. He then made his way to Hollywood, starring as Tubby in the original TV pilot for Little Rascals "Puddle Patch Klub." While working at a gas station during high school, he once tried selling used tires to Fidel Castro. While attending UCLA, he leased out his dorm bed and slept at the park in Beverly Hills to save money. He even rubbed elbows with movie stars when sneaking into the Academy Awards and attending the after parties.

Alex came to the Monterey Peninsula when he was drafted in 1961 as an Army medic at Fort Ord. Instantly falling in love with the beauty of the Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur, he married Sue Sally Jones and started a family while living in a small cabin behind the Carmelite Monastery at Point Lobos. They had five children; Brook, Stormie, Dawn, Sunny and Trails, who all grew up riding horses and playing polo at Point Lobos, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and beyond. His admiration and friendship with his mother-in-law, Susan "Granny" Talmadge, was one of the highlights of his life.

After leaving the Army, Alex began what would be a long and successful career with Granite Construction Company in Monterey and Salinas. Working tirelessly for over 30 years, he helped grow the company and develop strategies that were years ahead of their time. Alex knew every back road, rock cropping, soil condition, and demographic of the area while watching neighborhoods go through periods of growth, stagnation, decline, and renewal.

In 1976 Alex married the love of his life, Jeanne Sebald. They built a home in Mid Carmel Valley and raised two more boys, Matthew and Patrick, alongside his five other children.

Alex retired in 1993 as branch manager of Granite Construction in order to spend more time with his family. Whether playing tennis, throwing the ball around or teaching his kids life lessons, Alex was

always there for his family. He was the "Team Dad," cooking breakfasts or dinners for Carmel High football players and never missed a baseball or football game with camera in hand. The "Hale Home" was the place to be, and Alex loved having his children's friends fill the house.

Always a character, Alex was ready to show his fun side when you were least expecting it. Even when you thought he wasn't listening, he would love to surprise people and make them smile. When you smiled back at him, he always showed a reflection of accomplishment in his eyes. He was the kind of person who always wanted to give the other guy the benefit of the doubt. He would drive his Ferrari to Carmel on the weekends for breakfast and leave the keys in the ignition just to give humanity a chance to do the right thing. Alex was always thinking of others before himself, and would give you the shirt off his back if you needed it, then help teach you how to get your own shirt.

Alex spent his life lifting people up. While his passion and drive for perfection always kept him focused on whatever was in front of him, he never gave up moving everything forward. He loved cars, and had quite an eclectic collection over the years, always enjoying the sounds and smells that accompany a real driving machine. He loved telling stories of his Buick, MG, Cisitalia, Lancia, Ferrari, and many others. Alex also left time for his true passion of writing. He finalized a story on his mother-in-law, Granny, and her time in the movie industry called "The Magic Lantern". He wrote several short stories and scripts including "One Path to Peace" and his most recent fun family screenplay entitled "Snotrockets," which he was trying to get produced at the time of his passing.

As a 61-year resident of Carmel and Carmel Valley, Alex was always enthused and grateful to be able to live on the Central Coast, so he filmed and produced "Monterey Memories," an 80-minute travel video which became the best-selling visitor information video and DVD ever produced on the Central Coast. The DVD was sold in over 100 Peninsula retail locations and online.

Writing was his passion, and he did it very well throughout his life, but he also had the drive to keep working. So, he updated his Contractors License and went back to school to earn licenses as a Certified General Appraiser, a California State Inspector, and a Real Estate Salesperson.

Alex contracted with the County of Monterey for several years appraising county properties and in 2016 returned to what he loved almost as much as his writing — working on heavy civil construction projects, contracting his services to Brett George Company whom he worked with exclusively until March 2022. His quest for perfection in the estimating and bidding process would keep his mind sharp and he loved going to his desk every day to figure out how best to build a project.

Always eager to provide us all with his daily life lessons, his words of wisdom from recent Internet finds, or his stories of what he thinks we should do next, he was always there to remind us to stay safe, and have a good time. In his last few days, Alex told his wife Jeanne that he would "Love her for Eternity" and told his son Patrick that "Grieving is the price we pay for a life of happiness." He was never not there, and although he may now be physically absent, the gifts he left in all our hearts will continue to remind us of his presence everywhere we go.

He leaves behind his wife of 46 years, Jeanne; their two sons, Matthew and Patrick (Grace and grandchildren Preston and Lucy); and his children, Stormie (Mike and granddaughters Elizabeth and Victoria and two great-grandchildren), Dawn (grandson Brandon), and Trails (grandsons Connor and Logan). Son Brook and daughter Sunny preceded Alex in death.

A Celebration of Life BBQ event is planned for family and friends from 2 to 6 p.m. September 18<sup>th</sup> at the Carmel Valley Gazebo Park. For more on Alex's life and to RSVP so we know how much food to cook, please visit [AlexanderHale.com](http://AlexanderHale.com) or email [rsvp@AlexanderHale.com](mailto:rsvp@AlexanderHale.com).

*Thank you, and as he liked to say, "Have a safe one."*

# GRANGERS SHOCK OUTLAWS TO WIN FIRST BIG SUR SOFTBALL CROWN

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH THE daylight fading fast at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, and hundreds of locals cheering the two teams on, the Grangers pushed the winning run across the plate in the bottom of the 10th inning to defeat the Outlaws to win the game 4-3 and capture their first-ever Big Sur Softball Championship.

The score was tied with nobody out in the 10th when Granger Ezra Comello lifted a fly ball to left field that was just deep enough for Cody Lucas to tag up — and beat the throw home by a hair with a headfirst slide.

To get a chance to play the defending champion Outlaws — who have won more than half the league's titles

since play began in 1976 — the Grangers had to beat the Deli, this year's top seed, on Monday. They did so in dramatic fashion, with right fielder Cheyenne Stoney making a key catch in the bottom of the ninth inning to preserve the win.

And for at least the third time ever, yellow jackets played a role in a title game when they pestered the Outlaws. Clearly, Mother Nature was rooting for the Grangers. The team was also boosted by the raucous crowd, which was pulling for the underdog.

## Panetta joins crowd

There were more spectators at Tuesday's game than anyone could previously recall. Before the game began, Congressman Jimmy Panetta threw out the first pitch, and guitarist Josh Obitz played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

While the game was played, the fans enjoyed pizza and hot dogs — courtesy of some very generous locals.

Afterward, the team celebrated its win on the deck of Outlaws sponsor Nepenthe restaurant — with Outlaw Aengus Wagner graciously picking up the tab for the first round.

For the Grangers, the championship capped off an unlikely rise from the very bottom of the standings. In fact, only a win on the last day of the regular season gave the team a .500 record.

League commissioner Ira Comello called the final "one of the best championship games he'd ever seen," and he credited the crowd with creating a perfect atmosphere.

"It's the fans that make this league what is," he told The Pine Cone. "They bring the energy and the vibe that makes this league so incredible."

## 30 years in the making

The Grangers can trace their history back to 1992 when the Post Ranch Inn fielded its first team. Many were surfers, and a couple years later, most of them joined shortstop Marcus Foster when he started a team called the Roadhouse, later to be known as the Cold Water Tribe. Five years ago, the Big Sur Grange Hall took over the team's sponsorship, and the Grangers were officially born.

Softball in Big Sur is played "socko" style, a local variant of softball where teams pitch to their own batters, and each batter gets just two pitches. Unlike other local socko leagues, the Big Sur league permits only wood bats — and features an assortment of quirky rules to accommodate its uneven and lopsided playing surface, and the fact that there are a number of trees in the field of play.

*Be at peace Dear Dad, Baba, Jerry.  
We love you always and forever.*



## JERRY D PROVOST

1/22/1941-7/14/2022

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Jerry D Provost on July 14, 2022.

He was born in Alva, Oklahoma, on January 22, 1941, to Marjorie Elmore Provost and Roy Junius Provost. He spent his early childhood in Oklahoma and Kansas before his family moved to Los Angeles, California, to join his grandfather and uncle when he was 4. There he grew up and made lifelong friends while pursuing his interests in art, bodybuilding and cars.

In 1962, while attending L.A. City College, he met the love of his life, Caroline Ann Martinez. It was love at first sight for him. They married in 1964, and bought a home in Bell, California. He fell ill with peritonitis following a trip to Mexico, and nearly died. He endured years of surgeries. He and Caroline had two daughters during this time, Michelle and Nicol.

After his prolonged illness, he was looking for a place to heal. He and Caroline relocated in 1976 to Morning Glory Ranch on the south coast of Big Sur. They became off-grid homesteaders, learning from the community of wonderful Big Sur people around them. He took pride in his community and served on the local school board and the planning commission. He built his family home and was instrumental in the building of other projects in the community. He was also an avid reader, gardener, and lifelong learner.

He lost his beloved Caroline in 2011, and suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed, but with the help of his daughters, he was able to be there to see his grandchildren, Jaden and Avani, grow up. They are now 18 and 15 and he was exceedingly proud of the adults they are becoming.

After struggling with his health for 11 years, he passed away peacefully, with his daughters by his side. He is once again united with his beloved Caroline.

He is survived by his brother Jim, sister Judy and all the Provost and Ayala families; the Martinez and Luna family members; his daughter Michelle and her partner Arthur Moore; the Jensen Maxwell-Comfort Family and their son Corin (the father of his grandchildren), his daughter Nicol and their children Jaden and Avani, and so many beloved friends. A memorial will be held in Big Sur at a later date to be determined.

Donations may be made in his name to the Big Sur Health Center and the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade.

In lieu of flowers, please plant seeds in your garden and love in your community.

## Arnold J. Dutra

Arnold J. Dutra, 65, of Stockton, passed away after a long fight with cancer. Born August 18, 1956, to Jose and Maria Dutra on the island of Faial, Azores. After graduating from Monterey High School in 1975, he went on to be a mechanical technician, specializing in motor sports.

He built his first go-kart at the age of 11, followed by a sand rail at 14 for competing at the once open Marina dunes. He was an avid motorcycle fan who rode the courses and woods of Central and Northern California.

He is survived by his parents, Jose and Maria Dutra of Seaside; sons, Arnold Jr. and Joshua; and daughter, Sarah; siblings, Joseph Dutra of Pacific Grove, Linda Brazil of Hercules, Diana Dutra of Marina and Michael Dutra of Portland.

**Services are to be held at the chapel of San Carlos Cemetery at 11 a.m. on August 20th.**



PHOTO/VALERIE BURT

Here are the 2022 Grangers, just moments after winning their first Big Sur Softball championship. To capture the trophy, they had to defeat the defending champion Outlaws, which they did in Tuesday's hard-fought finale.

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## ROGER ALLAN DAHL

1948 • 2022

Roger Allan Dahl passed away peacefully at his home in Carmel-by-the-Sea as the sun set over the Pacific on the evening of August 2nd. He was surrounded by his wife, son, daughter and son-in-law. Roger was predeceased by his father, Wesley; his mother, Dolores; and his brother, Garry. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Terrill; his children, Andrew (Alexis) of Zug, Switzerland, Carly (Ross) of Brooklyn, NY, and his granddaughter, Poe.

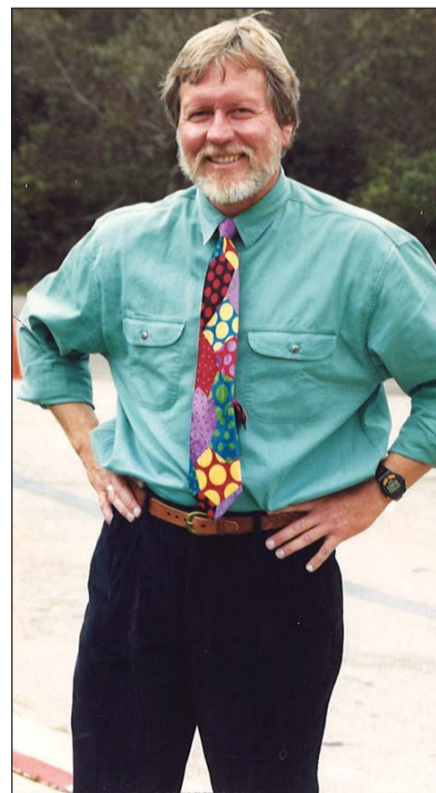
Roger was born in Granite Falls, Minnesota on August 27th, 1948, and soon after moved to Escondido, California where he terrorized the citizenry with pranks and general mischief. An entrepreneur from a young age, Roger earned his allowance by mowing lawns, picking olives, and selling Christmas cards, succulents and eventually vacuums door-to-door. Roger attended United States International University (Cal Western) in San Diego, receiving his undergraduate degree in Spanish and his master's in human behavior.

As Roger completed college, he found his true calling: education. Roger spent over 44 years passionately committed to educating youth and adults in Monterey County. He taught elementary school at Patton Elementary in Fort Ord and La Mesa in Monterey, served as an assistant principal at JC Crumpton, and as principal at Forest Grove Elementary, La Mesa, and finally Mission Valley Elementary in Fremont, CA. He also led many summer Lyceum programs, and, along with Chris Hasegawa of CSUMB, wrote the grant that brought the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Program to CSUMB. After "retiring" from public education, Roger taught in the Cal State TEACH program at CSUMB for 11 years.

Roger was fanatically devoted to his family. He was a committed and loving husband to Terry for their 50-year marriage. He championed his children — encouraging them to chase their passions and realize their full potential — and then regaled friends, family, and strangers with tales of their successes. He was a loving father, devoted husband and passionate member of the community to the very end.

Roger's brain has been donated to The Brain Donor Project and his remains have been cremated by Healey Mortuary and Crematory of Salinas.

**In lieu of flowers the family asks that you please make a donation to The Michael J. Fox Foundation, Power Over Parkinson's (Monterey), or Carmel Cares. The family will be holding a celebration of his life in October of this year.**



# HISTORIC

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could make more sense than pushing for its demolition.

But board chair Erik Dyar said that “would change the relationship entirely.” He also took offense at being asked, calling it, “kind of negating what we said before and voted on, and disrespecting what the council voted to uphold.”

Gualtieri similarly disliked it. “I don’t see why we would go forward without an investigation into some other way to keep the building on the site,” she said, considering they already decided it should be protected.

Board member Karyl Hall, the lone dissenter last May, reiterated that she doesn’t consider the community room historic and therefore doesn’t much care where it goes.

“It seems like a reasonable compromise,” commented HRB member Kathy Pomeroy, the newest member of the board. “You’d still have the building, the owners of that corner lot would still have use of the building, and the applicant would be able to build their project.”

Board member Jordan Chroman, who participated in the earlier discussions and then abstained, said he agreed with Hall but that the others made reasonable arguments. “Architects can be very innovative, and I would be open to listening to a proposal,” he said. “Until we see an actual proposal, we don’t really know what’s in their mind, and we’re doing them a disservice by just saying, ‘No.’”

Mitchell said he will return with more detailed plans.

# PREGNANT

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In a message to The Pine Cone Wednesday, Wilde added, “On what planet can biological men who identify as women get pregnant?”

The resolution the council passed Wednesday erroneously states that Supreme Court justices in their 1973 passage of Roe v. Wade ruled that the United States Constitution “protects a pregnant person’s” right to an abortion. The SCOTUS decision refers solely to a “woman’s” right to have an abortion.

## Peripheral issues

The city council and the city’s “diversity, equity and inclusion task force” often weigh in on issues which have little or nothing to do with increasing affordable housing, developing financial stability and facilitating business recovery, some of the city’s primary goals.

■ In January, the task force recommended to the city

council that it approve the replacement of one or more white-painted crosswalks in the city with a multicolored, rainbow-themed crosswalk to recognize gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people. There was also talk of other themes, such as a “Black Lives Matter” crosswalk. The city council did not consider the proposal, however.

■ In May, at the behest of the DEITF, the city council apologized to “Chinese settlers, citizens, immigrants and their descendants, who came to the Pacific Grove before and after it became a city, and were victims of institutional racism, prejudice and discrimination.” The move was done in response to the termination of the city’s Feast of Lanterns festival, which members of the diversity task force viewed as “racist.”

■ In June, the DEITF changed the language in the city’s special events policy to add “neurodivergent people” to the list of people who should not be discriminated against. In defining the heretofore little known term, the DEITF drew directly from Wikipedia: “Neurodiversity refers to variations in the human brain and cognition, for instance in sociability, learning, attention, mood and other mental functions.”

## Thomas Patrick Weldon, Jr.

Thomas Patrick Weldon, Jr., died on July 27, 2022. He was born the youngest child, second son to Olga Giacomini Weldon and Thomas Patrick Weldon, Sr., on March 15, 1937. He was very close to his parents, especially his mother, and their relationship was his bedrock. He was raised in Santa Maria, and he was a proud graduate of Santa Maria High School and Santa Clara University. His field was urban planning by training, but all manner of construction by trade. He worked in various aspects of commercial contracting most of his adult life, and these endeavors spanned multiple companies in the cities of Santa Maria, Los Angeles, Bakersfield and Fresno, California. He retired from this field some three decades ago, and he resided in the Carmel area during the last third of his life.

Joining him in life (and nearly birth) is Antonia Alma Bertero Weldon who was born nine days after him and grew up but some two blocks (Broadway) away from his childhood home on Pershing St. Besides sharing the same bassinet, they attended primary and secondary school together, in addition to attending colleges (Santa Clara and Lone Mountain/San Francisco College of Women [University of San Francisco]) in the Bay Area. They graduated in 1959, married in 1960, and proceeded to have seven children in the next decade who received their love and attention. Their last child finished high school in 1987, and they then moved to the Monterey coast shortly thereafter.

Their life has been filled with friends and family, meals and memories, and drinks and discussions. He, like Antonia, was an avid gardener, and they adored their dogs immensely. Devout members of the Catholic Church, they attended Mass daily, and they so enjoyed the Carmel Mission. Additionally, the mild weather, view of the Pacific Ocean, and proximity to the waves and sand provided a necessary panacea for their ailments. Furthermore, this location provided an easy opportunity to travel to see their parents, siblings, children, grandchildren and friends, in addition to the family farm in Guadalupe until their health prevented such excursions. He maintained his physical and mental health until the end, and he died in peace surrounded by family.

He is survived by his wife Antonia; his brother, (Richard); six children (Thomas [Wendy], Mary [Michael], Timothy [Clodagh], Terrence, Kieran, and Christopher [Karin]; he was predeceased by Mary Noel), 16 nieces and nephews, and 17 grandchildren. As in birth, they will be joined in death, and all services commemorating their lives will be held for them in time.

## LOU SPAGNA

February 14, 1937 - July 12, 2022

It is with great sadness that the Spagna family shares the passing of their beloved Louis Anthony Spagna, known as “Lou”, on July 12, 2022. A long-time resident of the Peninsula, he and his wife, Barbara, moved to the Reno-Sparks area to be close to their daughter and her family, and watch their grandsons grow into the fine young men they have become.

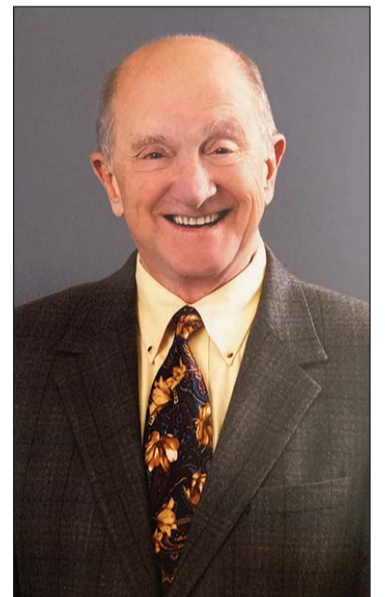
Lou was born in New York City, and never lost all of his “New Yorkness.” He briefly worked for the Department of Commerce and left that position to work for Landmark Land Company, a Fortune 500 company, joining the company at its inception and staying for 26 years. For many of those years he served as vice president of the commercial property division. Lou was always the guy that worked hard, stayed late, was never too busy to lend a hand, or listen with his heart.

After the company was closed during the 1986 FIRREA legislation time period, Lou became a California real estate broker, and later started his own property management firm. His likability, friendliness and communication skills made him a successful businessman. Although he enjoyed working, family was always his main focus. The father of two sons — Chris and Tony — he was always a hands-on dad, especially when it came to sports. That skill was later personified when his two grandsons — Spencer and Cooper Trudeau — were born. Instilling fair play, integrity, hard work and sportsmanship, he would be at each game cheering them on from the sidelines, quietly disagreeing with a referee, or shouting encouragement to the other players. All the moms knew him as “Pop” and were always eager to arrange a play date with one of the boys, perhaps because they also enjoyed spending some fun time with their grandfather.

Lou was the consummate gentleman, always treating each person with respect and understanding. His smile was always sincere, as were his words.

He died of a rather lengthy illness, but never complained or lost his cheerfulness and ability to be supportive and compassionate. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; his two sons, Christopher (Cary) and grandson Sam; Anthony, aka “Tony” (Mika); step-daughter, Shannon Sheridan Trudeau, and grandsons Spencer and Cooper Trudeau. His furry daughter, Frances, would also like to be mentioned!

There will be no service but a simple get together may be planned for later this year someplace on the Peninsula.



## Charlotte Ann Maurer

Charlotte Ann Maurer, age 86, passed away suddenly on June 29, 2022, at her home in Carmel, CA. She was born July 12, 1935, in Quincy, IL. As the oldest of the five children of Herbert and Gladys Rupp, Charlotte learned at an early age responsibility by overseeing her three brothers and a sister — something that would serve her well in later life.

After graduating high school in Quincy, she received her B.A. degree in 1957 at Culver Stockton College in Missouri. Upon graduation she began her working career with the Camp Fire Girls in Sacramento, CA. She held numerous manager positions and was relocated several times with them. Subsequent employers were United Way, USO, AT&T and Plantronics, most in the Bay Area. She often said of all her assignments, her most rewarding career was with the USO assisting soldiers returning to the US in the 1970s. In addition, she received a master’s degree from UCSF.

In 1976 Charlotte married Fred Maurer, a man she described as the love of her life and relocated to Bel Marin Keys, CA, where they resided until Fred’s retirement in 1996. After retiring, Fred and Charlotte found their perfect retirement home in Del Mesa Carmel where they could pursue their traveling and golfing interests.

Charlotte’s outgoing personality made your time spent in her company exciting and enjoyable. She especially delighted in showing visiting family members the sights and attractions of the Carmel area.

Charlotte also was very active in local political groups and committees at Del Mesa Carmel. Her leadership and decisiveness in her professional and personal life will be missed by co-workers, friends and especially family. As the song says, hers truly was a life worth living.

Charlotte is survived by her sister, and various relatives scattered around the country.

A private memorial is planned for a later date.





# Editorial

## Nuclear or bust

FOR SOME people, the fight against climate change comes down to a simple acronym, SBS, which means, “stop burning stuff.”

“Climate science and human society are complex, but SBS boils it down,” said a group called Law Students for Climate Accountability. “If we’re burning it (oil, gas, coal, wood, whatever), we have to quickly stop burning it.”

Plenty of powerful people around the world agree, and a lot of big money is being dedicated to the effort to stop burning stuff. Just this week, President Joe Biden signed what Sen. Chuck Schumer called the “boldest climate bill ever,” including spending \$370 billion to encourage people to install solar panels, buy electric cars and convert their homes to electric heat — all to help achieve the president’s stated goal of eliminating the use of fossil fuels in the United States by 2050. Numerous other countries have endorsed the same goal. But is such a thing even remotely achievable?

Even with all the effort that’s already gone into moving this country toward a solar and wind powered future, a quick glance at the numbers shows that we’re still so dependent on fossil fuels, the idea of giving them up seems utterly impossible. Consider these truly huge numbers: According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, in 2021 the United States used 135 billion gallons of gasoline, 47 billion gallons of diesel fuel, 180 million gallons of aviation fuel, 546 million tons of coal and 30 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, for a total energy production (from these sources) of 68 quadrillion British Thermal Units (1 BTU = the energy required to raise the temperature of 1 pound of water 1 degree Fahrenheit.)

The only way to stop burning all those fossil fuels would be to convert all the machines that use them to electricity, requiring not just a huge investment in the machines themselves, but also in all the equipment required to generate and deliver all that electricity, which has to come from someplace. To put it in perspective, consider that last year the United States used 23 quadrillion BTUs of electricity — or only 35 percent of the amount produced by burning the five fossil fuels listed above.

Obviously, it’s impossible for the United States to “stop burning stuff” by replacing all those fossil fuels with windmills and solar panels. According to a study by Princeton University, it would take 225,000 square miles of solar panels just to replace the gasoline portion of our country’s massive energy consumption. The State of California comprises 164,000 square miles, so imagine the EIR for that little solar project.

The inescapable truth is that unless our country makes a massive commitment to build nuclear power plants, it’s not going to come close to “stop burning stuff.” The bill signed this week by the president includes a few baby steps toward that nuclear goal, but 99 percent of it is about heat pumps, solar panels, electric cars — and pipe dreams.

## BEST of BATES



“Which way’s the ocean?”

## Letters to the Editor

### ‘Luxury meets nature’

Dear Editor,

I have lived and grown up in Carmel Valley for 55 years, but now I have serious concerns for its well-being. Why is Carmel Valley losing its once-valued small-town feel, when it was a valley full of charm and closeness? I, along with other long-time locals, have slowly watched the quaintness dissipate. I do realize you cannot stop change, but isn’t it also important for things to change in the right ways, trying to keep the balance and, to protect everything it has to offer to everyone?

The old September Ranch is now called One Carmel, and I think that’s a good example of what Carmel Valley is becoming. The name “One Carmel” gives Carmel Valley no honor and adds insult to injury.

On its website, One Carmel says it’s “nestled in the hills and grapevines of Carmel Valley,” a place where “luxury meets nature.”

That makes it sound like it’s a spa. It certainly does not represent anything about Carmel Valley. Aren’t there ordinances to abide by, to keep the integrity of our valley? These developments are catering to the mega wealthy, raising our property values sky high. It’s inconceivable to think that our children could ever move back home.

I don’t welcome the idea of driving by One Carmel every day as I go to work.

Jennifer Mink, Carmel Valley

### Styles vs. styles

Dear Editor,

Some residents came to us with concerns about the recent “Design Traditions 1.5 Online Survey,” sent out by the city for our Carmel Design Guidelines. They felt the survey was biased, as did we. Let’s take a look. Here’s question 2.2:

“A new house can fit in, regardless of ‘style,’ if it is subdued in its character, including size, form, materials, color, etc.” (i.e., both modern and classic styles could ‘fit’ in the village).”

Let’s try wording that a little differently:

“A new house may not fit in because of its ‘style,’ including size, form, materials, color, etc. (i.e., some may feel that some modern styles may not be compatible with Carmel character).”

The first question suggests to the respondent that modern styles can “fit in,” while the second question just asks if the respondent has any issues with style at all.

The survey question seems to lead the respondent to answer in a way favoring the notion that it’s not about “styles.”

Let’s ask: Are there contemporary architectural styles that are NOT generally compatible with Carmel’s village character?

It’s almost as though specifically, the issue of architectural “styles” is being avoided. Why? We suspect it is because it is contentious, as the residents and visitors almost completely agree they want Carmel to remain traditional, and the majority of the city staff/planning commissioners are good with modern. In fact, visitors come to Carmel in part because of its traditional architecture, so support of modern styles is very short-sighted, unless we don’t think

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# Speeding through federal bureaucracy still took 19 months

LAGUNA SECA Raceway held its first race in November 1957, but it was not the first auto race on the Monterey Peninsula. Those were held 50 years earlier on the 1-mile track built by Hotel Del Monte for horse racing near today's Monterey Fairgrounds. Then several decades passed and the annual Pebble Beach Races began on the roads of Del Monte Forest in 1950. After six successful years, the seventh annual meet in 1956 was marred by the death of Ernie McAfee, who crashed into a pine tree during the 33rd lap of the 50-lap race.

The tragedy in April 1956 led Pebble Beach Company president S.F.B. Morse that July to cancel any further road races in Del Monte Forest. Knowing, however, that the races had been good for the local economy, he was already at work on an alternate site with Maj. Gen. Gilman Mudgett, commandant at Fort Ord, about a site there. Prior commandant Maj. Gen. Robert McClure, had retired in 1954 and had been hired by Pebble Beach as a "special representative." McClure made the perfect envoy to work with the Army.

### Damage control

Someone locally tried to prevent approval of a racetrack at Fort Ord by going directly to Secretary of Defense James Dunton in Washington, whom promptly rejected the idea. Morse went into damage control with his political connections. On Aug. 3, he wrote to U.S. Senator Thomas

Kuchel, with a copy to Congressman Charles Teague. Kuchel, a Republican, served in Sacramento from 1937-1953, first as an Assemblyman from southern California, then a State Senator and then as State Controller, until Governor (and future Supreme Court justice) Earl Warren appointed him to the Senate to replace vice president-elect Richard Nixon. Kuchel was elected to the office in 1954 and re-elected in 1956. Teague, from Ventura, was in his first term.

### Can't possibly interfere

Morse's letter to the Kuchel was familiarly addressed, "Dear Tommy." On Aug. 15, the senator's office assured Morse they had been in touch with the Army, which would study the problem and report to

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

the senator. Morse wrote back to say that Mudgett, the commandant at Fort Ord, was "very much in favor of the sports car races and he has selected an ideal location where there is already an almost perfect circle of roads. It is a little jog in the reservation immediately adjoining a private ranch and I can't see how it could possibly interfere with anything."

Morse put McClure in charge of working with the Army through Kuchel's office. By the end of September, they still lacked approval, but did have more direction. On Oct. 1, Lou Gold of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce special events committee wrote to the Sports Car Club of America, the sanctioning body of the Pebble Beach races, requesting an on-site meeting with local organizers. Gold identified three needs to continue the races on the Peninsula:

- Approval of site by Sports Car Association
- Formation of local organization to sponsor races
- Formal application for use of the area to the Department of the Army, through Mudgett at Fort Ord

### Letters fly

After touring the site and holding preliminary meetings earlier in the week — one that included SCCA approval of the site — event organizers, joined

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PHOTO/COURTESY WEATHERTECH RACEWAY LAGUNA SECA ARCHIVES

The program from the first event at Laguna Seca pays tribute to the races in Pebble Beach, identifying it as the "8th Annual Pebble Beach at Laguna Seca National Championship Sports Car Races."

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

# WALSH FOUND HIS OWN GENUINE SMILE AND ASTONISHING HAPPINESS

THE FACES staring back from Ethan Walsh's portraits are unsmiling, permanently creased by life's journey, which, as they've clearly learned, frequently lacks a storybook ending.

One of them shows the face of a gang-banger Walsh knew in Mexico, staring

3 1/2.

"Sometimes, when I remember who I was when I was younger and look at the life I have now — my wife, my kids and my art — it doesn't even feel real," he said. "That can sometimes feel terrifying. The more things in life that you value, the more you worry about losing those things."

Walsh saw few reasons for optimism as a child, teen and young adult, feelings he traces all the way back to the stigma of being held

back in second grade.

"I found it so humiliating, being considered kind of dumb — double-dumb, really — when everybody around me seemed to be excelling," said Walsh, who grew up in Southern Vermont, minutes from the Massachusetts and New Hampshire borders.

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back with coal-black eyes, looking fearless and vulnerable in equal parts. His anger appears deep-seated, his instincts street-honed.

Another depicts a weathered old man with a long, unkempt, gray beard. He looks tired of being tired, but impervious to problems, all of which he's seen before.

An elderly woman with silver hair touching her shoulders has large, kind eyes. Her lips are open and smiling, a rarity in Walsh's portraits.

### An eye for authenticity

"Most of the faces I paint aren't particularly happy," observed the Pacific Grove painter. "If you look at photos from back in the day, nobody is smiling — and if somebody is smiling, then the photographer captured a real moment, like laughter."

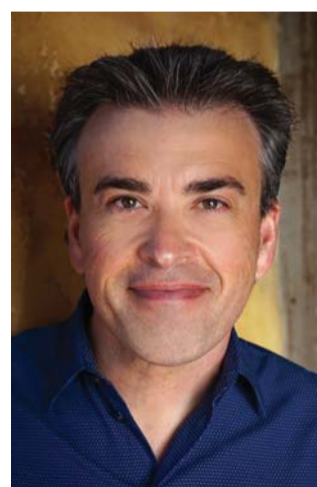
"I feel like the big smiles we flash in today's photos are rarely authentic. Someone asks us to smile for the camera, so we do," he said. "I'm drawn to faces that reveal authentic moments."

At 42, Walsh looks back on his own life with genuine astonishment, wondering how he wound up here, in a painter's paradise, married to a beautiful woman, Lauren, and father to two young children that he adores — son Nico, 5 1/2, and daughter Mila, almost



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Pacific Grove artist Ethan Walsh says he's found purpose, at age 42, painting portraits of interesting faces, plus plein air landscapes and seascapes.



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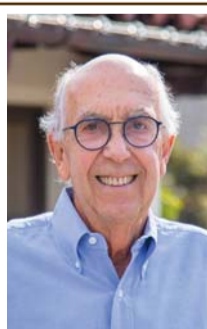
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# ARTIST

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Plus, there was this: Walsh's paternal grandfather had transformed from a penniless Belorussian immigrant into a self-educated writer for CBS News who was blacklisted during the witch hunts of the McCarthy era. Walsh's dad, Eugene, had aspired to become a writer, but fell in love with building things, and did that instead. He also became a good investor. His artistic mother, Lili, is a descendant of Mexican aristocracy.

"I wasn't an easy kid," he said. "I was kind of troubled and difficult, always the oldest kid in every class, but struggling every time I had to do a math problem at the blackboard, and stumbling whenever I had to read aloud. I almost flunked the seventh grade, too."

### 'A place for rejects'

While his sister was graduating summa cum laude from Andover, one of the nation's elite prep schools, Walsh was in frequent trouble at a low-level boarding school, "a place for rejects, where people sent their kids when they didn't want to deal with them anymore."

After a year-and-a-half, he left, joined his parents in their new home — Tucson, Ariz. — and enrolled in a public

high school, which also didn't go as planned. He wound up graduating from a charter school that was located in a strip mall, between a karate dojo and a Planned Parenthood clinic.

"I spent a year right out of high school in Providence, R.I., as a prep cook at a supermarket, folding clothes at a laundromat, and working at a 7-Eleven, but I was in a bad place," Walsh said. "I was hanging out with a lot of rough characters, falling into bad scenes, and my mom finally suggested that I go down to Mexico, where her family lived."

At 20, he ventured south of the border, where he stayed four years, living for a while with his extended family, and later with a girlfriend, gravitating toward hard street characters, including local gangsters.

"I had been hurting myself with a lot of self-destructive behavior, and it didn't seem likely to end very well" Walsh said.

"And then, completely unexpected, I came into a little bit of money from my mom's side of the family," he said. "That's when I started wondering how to get my life together."

Walsh and his girlfriend moved first to Vancouver, where he made a short-lived attempt at learning to be an animator. Then, at age 26, he ventured down the coast to San Diego, moving in with a friend at Mission Beach.

"I was feeling really out of place there — wasn't liking

it much — and then my mom gave me some acrylics and paintbrushes," he said.

For the first time, Walsh began painting, all by himself, learning by trial and error, hiding his work from everybody and slowly falling in love.

"The money I had received gave me the time I needed, so I decided to start painting all day, every day, on a five-year plan, and try to become good at it," he said. "And that was that."

### Validation from artists

Walsh, who never attended college and never took an art class, improved in painstaking increments — entirely in secret — and then, at 29, abruptly moved to Cambridge, Mass., where his sister, Rebecca, was living.

"She went to art school and became an illustrator. My brother-in-law was a sculptor. All of these people around them were artists. It just seemed smart to go hang around them a little bit," he said.

Walsh rented a studio in a building where he was surrounded by other artists who quickly began complimenting his work, regarding him with admiration. Nothing like that had ever happened before.

Nearby Boston was where Walsh met his future wife, a bartender who had moved there from Tampa. Lauren was in a relationship when Walsh was smitten, but years later, they crossed paths again, and haven't been apart since.

They've been married since 2013, and Lauren sells flowers most Sundays at Lovers Point from a 1980 Ford Courier that she calls Juni the Flower Truck.

"Art was the first thing that made me feel like my life had any value," he said. "The second thing was meeting Lauren. And the third thing was having children."

In 2018, when the couple relocated to Pacific Grove, Walsh began venturing outdoors, expanding his repertoire to stunning landscapes and seascapes.

"Plein air painting has become a new passion, not just because I enjoy nature and the challenge of painting outdoors. I also like meeting the random people who come by, and stop to watch," he said. "I enjoy finding out where they're from and what they're about. And I like studying their faces as we talk."

Images of his work and additional information can be found online at ethanwalshpaintings.com, on Instagram @ethanwalshpaintings, and two of his plein air sketches are displayed in Pacific Grove at The Yellow Mustard Seed (210 1/2 Forest Ave.).

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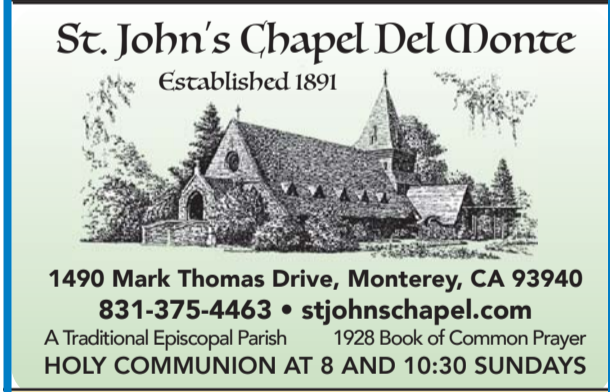
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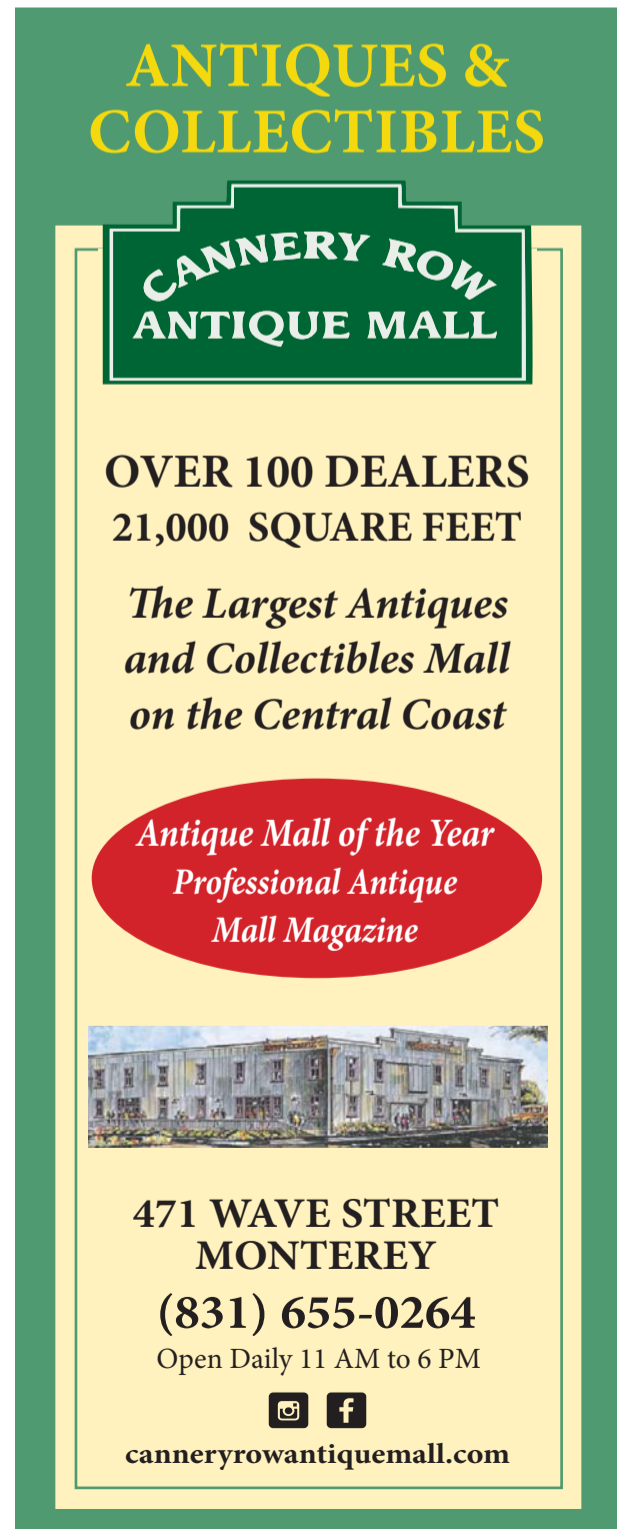


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# Born into Russian occupation, she treasures her American citizenship

**HELGA MARTY** studied a contemporary photo of Aspang-Markt, the village in lower Austria where she grew up, an hour south of Vienna. She pointed to a building which once served as a pastry shop and to another, behind which lies the cemetery where her parents are buried. She said that behind the town square once rose a

## Great Lives

By **LISA CRAWFORD WATSON**

castle, which the Russians took over during the war and eventually destroyed.

Born in 1940, a year into World War II, when her country was divided into four quadrants, occupied by Russian, French, British and American soldiers, Marty lived under Russian occupation until she was 15. It was 1955 when Chancellor Julius Raab, just two years into his eight-year

term, signed a treaty that led to the withdrawal of the four allied countries.

"Russians were living in our house until I was 10," Marty said. "When I was 8 years old, a Russian soldier tried to kill my mother while she was washing their clothes. He held a gun at her chest and forced her to drink vodka, until a lieutenant knocked him down."

Marty recalled how the lieutenant then took her into his arms and gave her sugar cubes. Craving food, she ate them all. And to this day, she won't touch another sugar cube.

### A promise kept

More than 70 years later, Helga Marty looks at the sunlight illuminating the garden of her house near Sunset Center. It is the sanctuary she and her late husband, world-renowned Swiss chef Albert Marty, bought in 1992. She feels grateful for her home in this storied village — which is not so very

different from Aspang-Markt.

Her husband thought the house was too small. Marty, who has spent her life traveling the world throughout of his career and ever since, still finds it just right.

Even as a little girl, Helga Marty promised herself that when she was 21, she would go to America and build a bigger, better life.

"My father always said, 'Read as much as you can. Learn everything you can to better yourself. Go out into the world and become part of it.' I loved studying geography," she said. "I learned every capital of the world and where the



Helga Marty

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# LIVES

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highest mountain is.”

She was 16 when she and her older sister moved to Switzerland to study nursing, a requirement to become a governess for newborns and very young children. The sisters joined an Austrian-German club, which met often at a nearby café. One afternoon, in came Chef Albert Marty, 10 years older, dashing, and just home on vacation. He had immigrated to America by way of Canada, to work with the legendary Victor Bergeron's Trader Vic's Worldwide restaurant and tiki bar chain.

Albert offered his phone number, address and, after a couple of coffee dates, an invitation to join him in Cuba, where he was headed to open a Trader Vic's in the Havana Hilton. It was 1958.

“I went to Cuba in January 1959, during the revolution,” she said. “Nevertheless, I felt safe. I was in awe of the beauty of Cuba. We were married on Valentine's Day. Once I was expecting our daughter, Albert took me to Florida for her birth. I like to say Grace was made in Cuba but born in the United States.”

When they got to Miami, Helga Marty became a Swiss citizen because her husband was. Thus, their daughter and, now, Helga's grandchildren, have dual

citizenship. When officials cut up Marty's Austrian passport, she cried. And, her U.S. citizenship was still a ways off.

The couple returned with their baby to Cuba, where Albert cooked many meals for then-Prime Minister Fidel Castro, at whatever hour he wished. The politician held their daughter in his arms when she was 6 months old.

### At home in the world

In 1960, after spending a few months in Washington D.C., the family began a peripatetic life because of Albert's career, which included assignments in Puerto Rico, San Francisco, the Bahamas, New York, St. Louis, Arizona and Fort Lauderdale.

“Most of the time we lived in hotels, which was very nice,” said Marty. “Sometimes I would travel with Albert, but once Grace was in school, I stayed with her. I filled my time by playing tennis in the Bahamas and then Fort Lauderdale. I got so involved, I played four to six hours a day and became the doubles champion.”

Once, when her husband came home for a visit, he invited her to an event, but she declined because she had a tennis tournament. “Is tennis more important than I?” he asked. “Yes.”

In 1970, Albert became chef of the prestigious Sutter Club in Sacramento, and he and his wife became U.S. citizens.

“I am very proud of this,” she said. “I treasure my American citizenship more

than my Swiss. In this country, if you have two hands and ambition, you can become anything you want, except maybe president. In no other country in the world could you do that.”

In the fall of 1973, the Martys moved to Tahoe where they bought the Swiss Lakewood Lodge at Homewood, built in 1919. Over the next 30 years, they became renowned among a worldwide following — for his cooking, her management, and the family-like atmosphere they created.

“Prior to Swiss Lakewood, likely due to my childhood experiences, I was scared of my own shadow,” she said. “Except on a tennis court, where I was vicious.”

Yet, when Robert Abplanalp, who perfected the aerosol valve, and banker Charles “Bebe” Rebozo, both confidantes of former President Richard Nixon, were dining at Swiss Lakewood, Abplanalp said to her, “Helga, never show you are unsure of yourself.”

From then on, she said, “I became stronger. The restaurant and guests like that made me stronger. Now, I can meet anybody, and I pretty much have.”

### Father knew best

Over the years, the Martys served a colorful cast of customers, among them Barbra Streisand and James Brolin, who dropped in for souffles at midnight, as well as conductor Seiji Ozawa, opera singer Joan Sutherland, Austrian-American conductor and director of the San Francisco Opera Kurt Herbert Adler, Princess Marie-Christine of Belgium, Art Linkletter, designers Bill Blass and Oscar de la Renta, and Chief Justice Anthony Kennedy, as well as many senators, governors, actors and athletes.

“Albert was never very impressed by celebrity,” said Marty. “To me, they all felt like family. We did keep a book where everybody signed in. It was like collecting autographs.”

In the summer of 1996, on a lark, Helga decided to swim the length of Emerald Bay

with a plan to raise sponsorship funds for charity. Starting with a sip of Champagne, which may have given her just enough bravado to battle the frigid waters, she swam the 2-mile distance. It became an annual event, and by 2002, she had raised \$106,300 for Alzheimer's research, lung and breast cancer, leukemia, multiple sclerosis, juvenile diabetes, and the American Heart Association.

The couple regularly visited their Carmel home until their retirement in 2008, when they moved full time to the city by the sea. Kidney cancer left Albert with just nine months there, however.

“Albert was an excellent executive chef who cooked for many dignitaries and won many awards,” said his wife. “But he also was an excellent artist. He loved to do oil paintings of Carmel. He loved to sing and to dance. Before he died, I played opera and Swiss music for him. He loved that.”

Helga Marty, still Austrian-blonde with a sparkle in her wide-set blue eyes, speaks a gracious style of English with the lingering lilt of her heritage. She continues to eat her way through Carmel restaurants, often with former guests of Swiss Lakewood Lodge, who visit or live in town, and to travel the world — just as her father advised.

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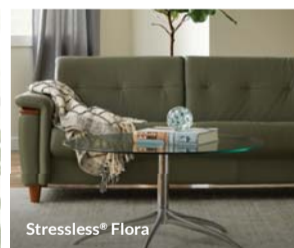
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# LETTERS

From page 26A

tourism matters in Carmel.

We have realized that if the design guidelines allow any “modern-style” architecture in Carmel, the floodgates will be open, as they are now.

Shouldn't we at least have a conversation about this? How do others feel about the survey? This survey will influence a new set of guidelines that will determine the future of Carmel.

Bottom line: let's not be caught asleep at the wheel, residents. We must become vocal and attend city meetings to keep Carmel a special village. Let us know what you think.

**Neal Kruse and Karyl Hall, Carmel**

## Going on strike

Dear Editor,

I read your article last week about a hunger strike at the county jail and the demands made by prisoners. I was always under the impression that when one commits a crime and is caught, one is sent to prison. It is not a spa or getaway vacation.

Most citizens have to pay for their own healthcare and needs, and our taxes go for the care of criminals as well.

It costs an average of \$106,131 per prisoner per year to fulfill their needs. From security, to dental, psychiatric care, medical care, food, inmate support, clothing, religious activity, rehabilitation programs, inmate activities, facility operations, transportation, administration, etc. You name it, and they receive it.

Do the math and calculate what people not in prison have to pay to take care of themselves. We are the ones who should be on a hunger strike.

**Jeannie Wilhoit, Roseville**

## Nice walk ruined

Dear Editor,

The other day I took my two well behaved dogs for a walk on Carmel Beach. We ran into a Dalmatian pup, with no owner in sight. The pup was pestering another dog and I witnessed that owner's frustration over the situation.

As we walked towards them, the Dalmatian pup lost interest in that dog and put his focus on my two dogs. I tried to get the dog off of my older female, since she is a loving dog, but does not enjoy being bugged/jumped and bothered by dogs.

Finally, the owner came upon us, and when I asked him to control his pup, he yelled and said I “should not come to this beach, if that is how I feel.”

I just want to know, why did he think my

dog had to meet your dog? Why didn't he keep his dog under control? Carmel Beach is not a dog park. What right does a dog owner have to let his dog “bug” the hell out of other dogs? I guess he didn't know that play can turn into attack in no time.

Ninety-nine percent of dog owners are responsible, but it just takes one to ruin a perfect day. If you can't control your dog, keep it on a leash.

**Sylvia McNichol, Pacific Grove**

## Fischer ‘doesn't understand’

Dear Editor,

Rudy Fischer apparently doesn't understand that the desalination he helped plan is not feasible because of environmental and ratepayer-justice issues. Public Water Now was formed because of skyrocketing water rates and Cal Am's poor environmental stewardship, poor customer relations and continued costly and inept projects. Cal Am did everything in its mammoth power to block the Pure Water Monterey expansion for more than two years. For many months, they would not sign the needed water purchase agreement because they make no profit from PWM or PWMX. Now Cal Am uses current minor technical problems with the ASR 1 well to further delay delivering more needed water claiming we need their current environmentally damaging and outrageously expensive desalination monstrosity to meet water needs.

Luckily, the PWM is up and running and its expansion will be ready in a few years (now, if Cal Am had not blocked it for over two years).

Fischer ignores Susan Schiavone's mention of the water district's recent Transparency Certificate of Excellence Award for their diligent and helpful record to help residents and their work to help us conserve water and serve customers and that the water district in collaboration with Monterey One Water produced the only new successful water project. In contrast, Cal Am has an abysmal record of failed projects, unnecessary rate increases, and refusal to open their plans and financial books to the public. Instead, Cal Am is focused on their continual pursuit of max profit at the expense of nearly destroying the Carmel River and their stubborn insistence on promoting their desal project which the California Coastal Commission has twice rejected because of its carbon print, destruction to Marina's sole water supply, high cost, and hence ratepayer injustice.

Lastly, Cal Am is pushing its unnecessary desal project to make their value much higher, thus blocking the will of the voters who want lower rates and customer accountability.

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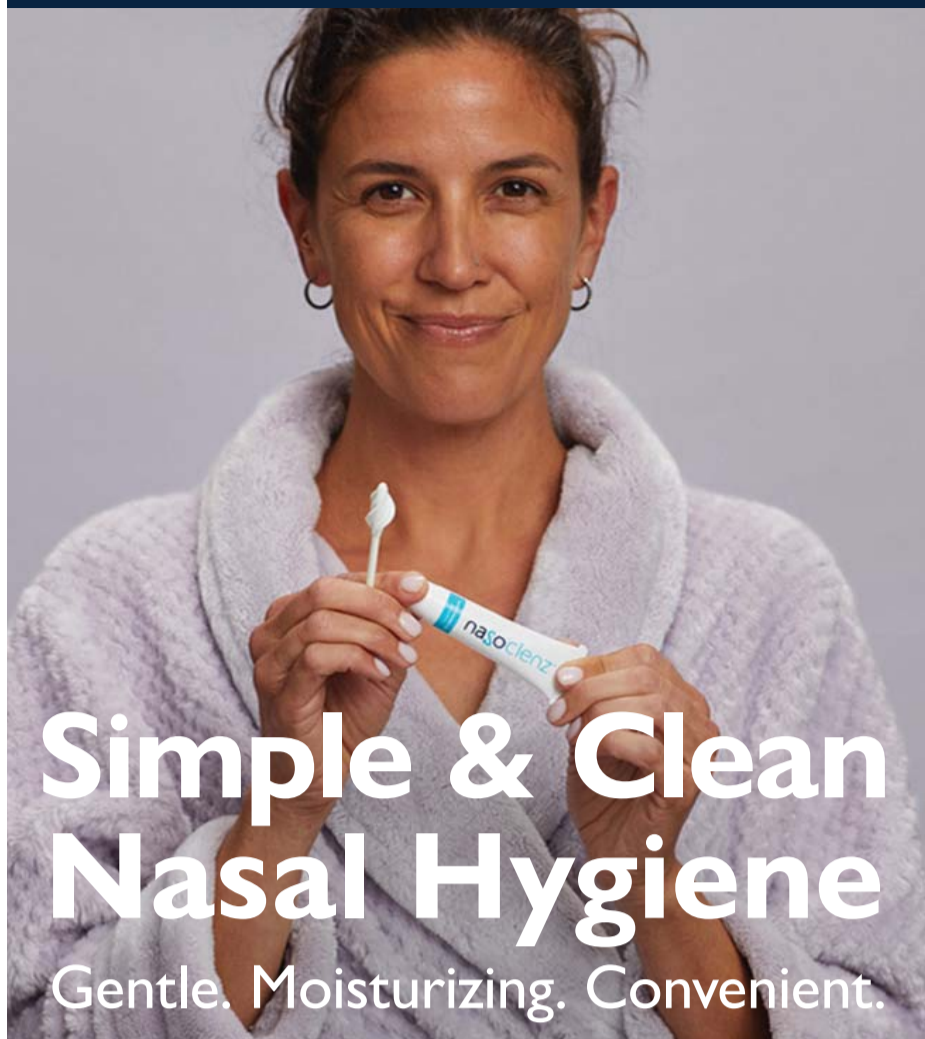
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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## Salinas artist livens up county government building with stylish mural

ADDING BEAUTY to a staircase at the Monterey County government building in Salinas, painter Jose Ortiz just completed a striking mural.

### Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

A resident of Salinas, Ortiz has created more than 70 murals throughout the county, including many in schools.

He also runs a local arts group, Hijos del Sol Arts, at Sherwood Elementary School in Salinas.

Ortiz' latest mural was commissioned by the Arts Council of Monterey County, which paid him \$10,000 to do the work. The money came from donations.

#### More murals are planned

While Ortiz incorporates contemporary themes into his murals — the new piece shows students with laptops — his style is reminiscent of the murals funded by the Works Progress Administration during the 1930s.

Ortiz also cleverly incorporated a pair of lights into his mural.

Jacque Atchison, executive director of the arts council, called Ortiz' piece "amazing," and she said plans for painting more murals in the same building are in the works.

"I think murals will bring some energy and vibrancy to a location that everyone walks through," Atchison told The Pine Cone. "Our county is very supportive of the arts, and we want to make sure everyone understands that."

Atchison said 64 paintings or photographs are currently on display in the building, which is located at 168 W. Alisal. Each year, the pieces are replaced by others that are selected through a jury process. The paintings on display are for sale, offering the artists a critical revenue stream.

The arts council is also organizing mural projects for three underpasses in Salinas' Alisal neighborhood. Caltrans is using taxpayers' money to pay three teams of mural artists a total of \$748,000 to create the art.

The money coming from this project is part of the \$1.1 billion that's been allocated "to clean up trash and debris, beautify community gateways and public areas along highways."

#### ■ Museum seeks miniatures

The Monterey Museum of Art is accepting donations of original art for its annual fundraising show of miniature paintings Friday, Saturday and

Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show is open to all museum members. Artwork can be no larger than 8 inches by 9 inches, and will be displayed both in the museum and on its web site.

The money raised will benefit the museum's many shows and programs. "The museum is grateful to all the artists whose

participation enables us to raise funds to present dynamic exhibitions, conserve collection artworks, develop meaningful education experiences, and serve broader audiences," read a message thanking donors.

The show, titled "Miniatures 2022," runs from Nov. 17 to Dec. 11. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St.



Artist Jose Ortiz is shown here working on a large mural he recently created for the Monterey County government building in Salinas. The piece was commissioned by the Arts Council of Monterey County and paid for by donors.

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# HISTORY

From page 27A

by representatives of the chamber of commerce, gathered at Casa Munras in Monterey to create the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula as a nonprofit organization. Gold was elected president and drafted the formal request from SCRAMP to Mudgett. For the following week, Gold organized a follow-up meeting, inviting other local chambers and businesses to help support the effort.

Morse wasted no time and drafted a letter with the background of the races and the need for them to continue to Lt. Gen. Robert Young, commanding general of the Presidio of San Francisco. Following the chain of command, Young would need to review and concur with any recommendation from Mudgett. Morse had McClure hand-deliver the letter to Young. Young replied on Nov. 3, with assurances that, "in the event there are no unfavorable legal angles to this matter, we will certainly forward a favorable recommendation to the Department of the Army."

On Nov. 12, Morse circled back with Kuchel and Teague, writing in part, "Both of the generals and their staffs have examined the site and think it would not only do no harm, but may be very beneficial." With approval needing to come from Washington, Morse added, "A word to the Department of Defense from you at this time would be very helpful."

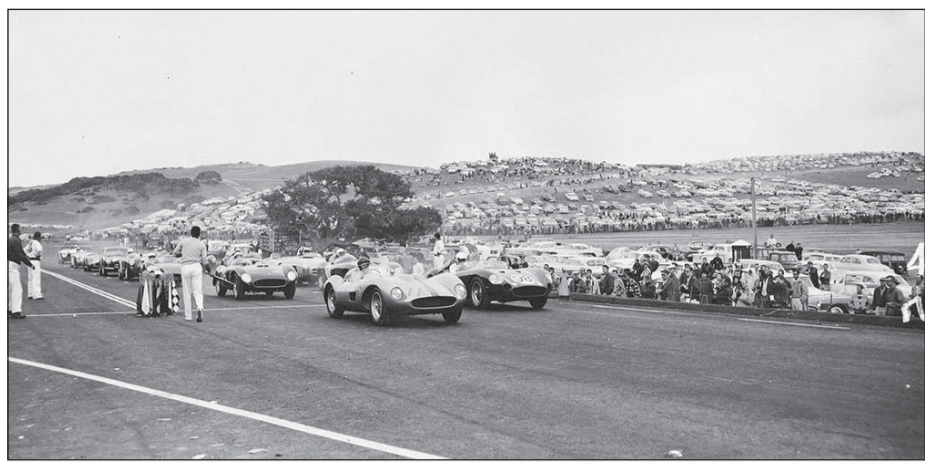
Gold soon informed Morse that the steering committee would like to make Morse honorary president of SCRAMP. Morse accepted on Nov. 19. The next day, he wrote a letter to D.C. attorney Bob Kline Jr. "It occurred to me that if you happen to know the Secretary of the Army, you might do us some good in connection with this matter." Kline did not know the secretary, but in World War II had served under the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who arranged a meeting.

## Done in 19 months

Just a few weeks later, it was announced that effective Feb. 15, 1957, Mudgett would assume command of the U.S. Army in Alaska. SCRAMP would need to ensure that new commandant at Fort Ord supported the racetrack. Brig. Gen. William

Breckenridge arrived in February from Germany where he had been chief of staff for the Army's 5th Corps. He was quickly brought up to speed and was supportive of the plan, but the process remained in Washington.

Moving with confidence, SCRAMP arranged \$90,000 to fund construction of the facility so they could proceed quickly once they got the go-ahead from D.C. This funding would be paid back over two years. Finally, in August 1957, SCRAMP announced a five-year lease had been signed with the Army. However, as the Army could not contract with a nonprofit, the cham-



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ber of commerce signed the lease. For the opening of Laguna Seca Raceway in 1957, spectator vehicles filled the hillsides of the infield while race cars lined up for the start. Pete Lovely, in his winning 2.0 liter Ferrari 500 TestaRossa (No. 125) is the second car on the left.

ber of commerce signed the lease.

With it in hand, work began immediately and was completed in late October. The 1.9-mile track was paved with thick asphalt over a 5-inch bed of decomposed granite. It was 30 feet wide and extended to a width of 65 feet on the 3,700-foot straightway, which also included pit row and the start-finish line.

Just 19 months after McAfee's fatal crash in April 1956, the new Laguna Seca Raceway hosted its first race meet on Veteran's Day weekend, Nov. 9-10, 1957. In honor of tradition, the gathering was called

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The Pebble Beach Concours d'Élégance, which began as an adjunct to the first Pebble Beach Road Races in 1950, continued in 1957, and in the years since, has been hosted annually near the 18th Green of the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Over the decades, additional events have been added to a week anchored by Concours Sunday, millions of dollars have boosted the local economy and charities, and Concours Week has become one of the premier automotive events in the world.



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Brig. Gen. William Breckenridge of Fort Ord (far right) is assisted by SCRAMP President Lou Gold to cut the ribbon to officially open Laguna Seca on Nov. 9, 1957.

## Fundraiser for CHS mock trial team

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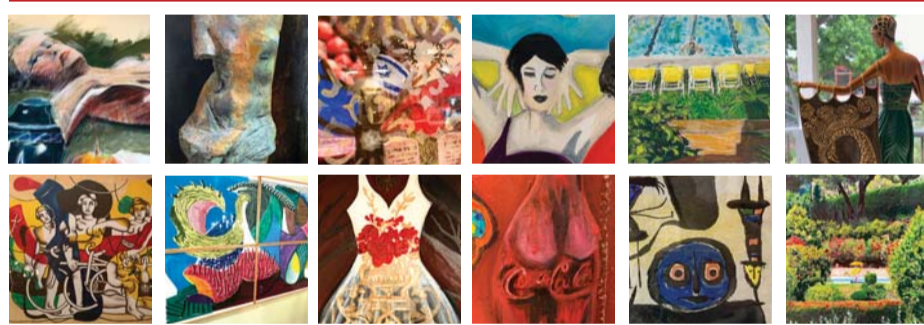
**T**O GIVE Carmel High School's mock trial team a chance for victory in another world championship, the kids need to get to the competition in Chicago — which means raising \$35,000 by mid-September. The CHS mock trial team has won in its division since 2005, and in 2016, the team also prevailed at the state level and then went on to win the Empire World

Championship.

The money will cover the costs of travel, hotel and meals for the kids' trip to Chicago. The world championship will take place Oct. 21-24 at Hilton Chicago Millennium Park. Donations can be made by sending a check payable to Carmel High School Associated Student Body, CHS Mock Trial Team, PO Box 21, Carmel, CA 93921, or by going to [carmel-cares.org/donate](http://carmel-cares.org/donate).



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# CITY SEEKS NEW COMMISSIONERS FOR FOREST AND BEACH, HISTORIC REVIEW

By MARY SCHLEY

**DARLENE MOSLEY** was the chair of the forest and beach commission but hasn't been at a meeting in months, and commissioner Michael Caddell's term ended earlier this summer. Meanwhile, longtime member Kathryn Gualtieri is leaving the historic resources board.

As a result, officials are hoping residents and those living in and near town will apply to replace them.

"If you want to come and get involved — I've been championing that for a while — we have two openings on our forest and beach commission and one opening on our historic resources board," planning director Brandon Swanson said Friday.

### 'Stalwart, compassionate'

The FBC discusses policies and projects pertaining to the beach, forest and park, such as tree removals, work at Mission Trail park — and the much debated issue of benches along the Scenic Road pathway. A majority of the commissioners must live within the city limits, while some can reside in the sphere of influence, and applicants should be interested in and familiar with the city's parks and open space, its urban forest and the beach. The commission meets monthly on the second Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in city hall, which requires everyone to be masked and show proof of vaccination.

The historic resources board weighs in on projects involving historic properties and policies on preservation, and every member should be a resident in the city. (The exception would be that if a resident with the required expertise cannot be found, the candidate may live outside

the city limits, as long as the majority are residents.) Candidates should be interested in and knowledgeable about the city's architectural, cultural and historical resources. The HRB meets on the third Monday of the month at 4 p.m. and has been conducting its business via Zoom due to the pandemic.

Gualtieri, who is transitioning off the board after years of service interrupted by a stint when she lived out of the area, "has been stalwart and compassionate, and is very impassioned by preservation of our historic resources,"

city administrator Chip Rerig commented Friday. He said her "wisdom and guidance on the HRB will be very missed."

Terms on the forest and beach commission and historic resources board run four years. Applications can be found online at [ci.carmel.ca.us/boards-commissions](http://ci.carmel.ca.us/boards-commissions) and must be submitted to city clerk Nova Romero via email, mail or in person at city hall on Monte Verde south of Ocean. Email [cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us) or call (831) 620-2000 for more information. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26.



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# Baseball was good prep for Wall Street firm's 'baptism by fire'

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■ He enjoyed some glory years at Stevenson School, where he helped the Pirates to the sectional playoffs in back-to-back seasons, and attracted attention from Major League Baseball scouts and NCAA Division I coaches.

■ He struggled through an injury-riddled career at UC Berkeley, which — perhaps defying long odds — culminated with renewed interest from the Seattle Mariners, who signed him to a pro contract.

■ And he spent a brief summer as a prospect in the Arizona Rookie League, where his banged-up body and baseball burnout conspired against him.

"I might have limped into that final portion of my career, but it is what it is, and I really don't have much regret," said Halamandaris, who was released by the Mariners in December of 2016 after batting just .105 in 13 professional games.

### Getting on with life

"You really have to be as prepared as you can for an opportunity like that," he said, "but I wasn't as sharp as I could have been mentally, my body was kind of shot, and I really wasn't very interested in hanging on to baseball for the sake of hanging on. It was time to get on with life."

For the small-town kid from Monterey, that next stage



PHOTOS/NATHAN PHILLIPS, KLC FOTOS (LEFT) AND AL SERMENO, KLC FOTOS

Nick Halamandaris played first base and left field during his four-year career at Cal. After batting .315 with 21 extra-base hits and 43 RBI in 52 games as a senior at UC Berkeley, he was rewarded with a pro contract from the Mariners.

make. There are real stakes, without much room for feelings," he said. "That may seem harsh, but it's reality, and I think embracing that truth is half the battle.

"You can't really learn this business from a textbook — you learn by getting punched around, taking your lumps, being accountable for your mistakes, and trying not to make the same mistake twice," Halamandaris said. "Just like in baseball, you have to be OK with the baptism by fire, try to stay positive, and just keep plugging until it starts to make a little more sense."

### Glory days

Baseball also can be harsh and unforgiving, he came to learn. At Stevenson, Halamandaris surfed a tidal wave from 2008-2012, earning all-league and all-county recognition three straight years as a slugging first baseman for a 40-year coaching legend, Paul Wilcox.

As a senior, Halamandaris was invited to Pro Day in Seattle (where he slugged a home run during a live game) and Milwaukee (where he homered multiple times during batting practice). His dad, Dr. Gus Halamandaris, a local

neurosurgeon, was there in both big-league stadiums, watching his son rattle the seats.

The 18-year-old was selected by the Mariners that summer in the eighth round of Major League Baseball's amateur baseball draft, but had other plans: He also was being wooed by Division I baseball schools — most notably UC Berkeley, Wake Forest and Cal Poly.

"As soon as I got the offer to play PAC-12 baseball, it was basically Cal all the way," said Halamandaris, who received a partial scholarship from Cal coach David Esquer (now the head coach at Stanford).

### Tough lessons

But hard knocks were on the horizon, in multiple forms. Over Christmas break in his freshman year, Halamandaris broke his thumb diving for a ground ball, an injury that required surgery and sidelined him for nearly two months. He managed to play 30 games that spring, but batted just .206.

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## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

of life, at age 23, began with a gutsy move to New York City, where a relative offered him an opportunity to learn about the dog-eat-dog world of high finance from the ground up.

For Halamandaris, who had majored in literature, few challenges could have been further from his comfort zone.

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# TREE

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“The trees are in fair condition and will continue to provide meaningful benefit to the urban forest for years to come,” he wrote. “The eucalyptus are growing at an angle but are not leaning.”

He also noted the city will not allow pruning trees to improve people’s views.

### Not a fan

“I’m not a eucalyptus fan,” commented commissioner Brian Sours. “My concern is they’re leaning over the street and could be a hazard in a storm.”

He also said the city allowed San Antonio Avenue resident Laura Overett to remove the groves of huge eucalyptus near her beach-side home north of Fourth, in part due to their risk of falling on houses nearby, not to mention their noxious effect on the environment.

“It’s not a species that I’m in love with, and I think they’re dangerous and they’re dirty,” he continued. “And continuing to prune these things will be an ongoing effort.”

Commissioner Sarah Berling observed that the city itself has made multiple efforts to get rid of eucalyptus over the years, including a recent large-scale removal in Mission Trail park and along Fourth Avenue in 2001.

“I think it would be beneficial to remove them,” she said.

### She offered

Chair JC Myers said he would also support taking the trees out as long as they’re replaced with something better, such as oak or Monterey cypress. Since the eucalyptus are public trees, he added, it didn’t seem right to require Crandall to pay for them to be cut down.

Public works director Bob Harary remarked that Crandall had offered in her letter to cover the cost of their removal or pruning, though at the meeting, she worried that if the tab were “astronomical,” she wouldn’t be able to get the other Pine Terrace condo owners to contribute enough.

Ultimately, she agreed to pay for half the cost of the removal and all of the replanting, and the commission — which only has three members at the moment — unanimously agreed.

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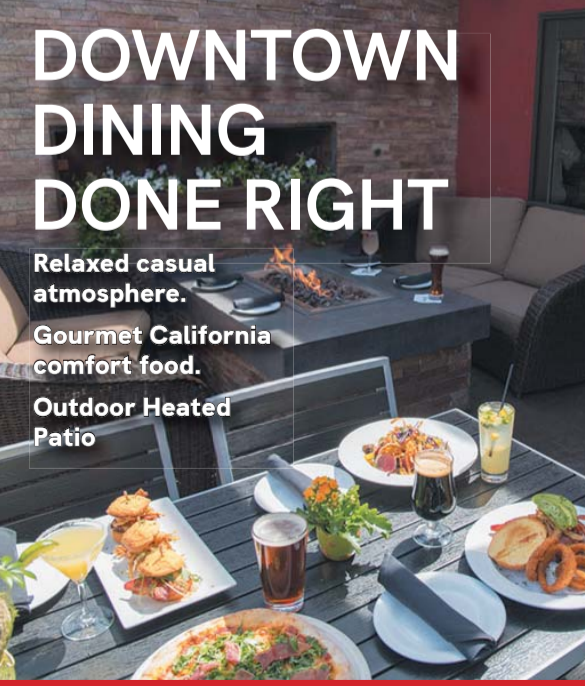
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# This Week

Live Music,  
Clubs and Events

## Willie Nelson's son brings band to Golden State Theater Tuesday

A BAND led by Willie Nelson's son and that has played with Neil Young since 2015 — **Lukas Nelson & Promise of the Real** — performs Tuesday at the Golden State Theater.

Besides frequent tours with Young, Nelson and Co.

Next up is jazz guitarist **Jesse Cook**, who plays Aug. 27. The Golden State Theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

### ■ Fusing folk at the Sand Box

Creating a "one-of-a-kind fusion" of folk music from Venezuela and the United States, cuatro player **Jorge Glem** shares the stage Friday with composer and accordionist **Sam Reider** at the Sand Box in Sand City. For those who are unfamiliar with it, the cuatro resembles a small classical guitar.

Glem and Reider just recorded an album together, which is due out in the fall. "With jaw-dropping virtuosity and infectious chemis-

try, Sam and Jorge break down all the boundaries between their two continents, languages, and cultures," Sand Box founder **Michelle Djokic** told The Pine Cone. "Jorge and Sam blend Venezuela's driving dance rhythms with American folk music and jazz."

The concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35. The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave. For ticket info, visit [sandboxsandcity.com](http://sandboxsandcity.com).

### ■ Live music Aug. 19-25

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** in Carmel Valley — pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Friday and Saturday at

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## On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

have seven albums of their own. In 2017, their self-titled fourth LP reached No. 2 on the Billboard country album charts, and No. 1 on the Americana Radio Chart.

The band also performed in the 2018 hit movie, "A Star is Born." Actor Bradley Cooper, who starred in the film and co-wrote its script, based the character he played on Nelson. In turn, Nelson co-wrote much of the music in the movie with Cooper and co-star Lady Gaga.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29 to \$79.

Also playing this week at Golden State is singer and guitarist **Shakey Graves**, who takes the stage Saturday. Named Best Emerging Artist award at the 2015 Americana Music Awards, Graves is so beloved in his native Austin, Texas, that the city's mayor and city council created an annual "Shakey Graves Day" in his honor.



Cuatro player Jorge Glem and accordionist Sam Reider (left) team up to play a "one-of-a-kind fusion of folk music" Friday at the Sand Box in Sand City. Lukas Nelson & Promise of the Real (right) takes the stage Tuesday at Golden State Theater in Monterey.



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## ALERT: DoD's secretive Monterey Regional Compatible Use Study

For 2 ½ years, consultants, Monterey staff, and two committees have met behind closed doors with Pentagon officials to discuss the future of our community -- "compatibility" and "encroachment" of local communities and the military, and changes the community must make in land use planning and rules to allow military expansion here. They excluded the public.

The secretive process violates Brown Act and study requirements to "involve the public". Only one pseudo-public meeting was held June 29 without public legal notice.

Unevaluated are the extensive hazards, damage, health impacts, and costs to our community from these facilities. Fort Ord is a Superfund site, causing cancer and death. PFAS and many deadly toxins are in the groundwater, soil, air, ocean, and drinking water (eg. Associated Press "What Lies Beneath" February 23, 2022). Many have been inadequately investigated. Local housing availability and affordability are also significantly impaired by the military and its housing stipends.

The study's "Preliminary Findings" are at [www.montereyregionalcus.com](http://www.montereyregionalcus.com)

Does the community want more toxics exposure, contamination, and related cancers, worsened housing impacts, and more financial burdens and liabilities?

Act now to get involved. The study concludes in August or September, but officials are already implementing recommendations.

**Send comments to consultant Erin Harwayne,  
Denise Duffy Associates: [eharwayne@ddaplanning.com](mailto:eharwayne@ddaplanning.com).**

# FOOD & WINE

## Buying livestock to support kids and a Car Week hangover party

THE MONTEREY County Fair Junior Livestock Auction is set for Saturday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. in the livestock event center, and is dedicated this year to Salinas ag company Taylor Farms, which has supported local 4-H and FFA exhibitors for more than two decades by buying animals

with live auctioneers calling for bids on each lot until the highest price is reached. After they are judged and graded during the days leading up to the auction, all animals will be sold this way.

Swine weighing 210 to 280 lbs. will be auctioned first, ranked by how they placed in judging, followed by the Sale of Champions in all species. Poultry and rabbits come next, then goats, beef and sheep.

Bidders can register online in advance or at the auction that morning. Winners have the option of having their animals harvested and transported to the processor of their choice for cutting and wrapping — all for additional fees, of course — or they can choose “resale,” which allows the processor to resell the animal. Bidders who

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## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

from the kids each year.

Taylor Farms has grown since its founding in 1995 to employ 22,000 people in Monterey and San Benito counties and will have a representative, Ron Guzman, there for the dedication of the auction to the family farm.

“The heart and soul of the fair is the junior livestock program,” fair CEO Kelly Violini-Rodoni said, and many of the students who carefully and devotedly raised the pigs, goats, rabbits and other livestock they sell at the auction use the money to help pay for their college educations.

“Supporting the junior livestock auction supports our youth and is a great way to fill the freezer,” she said.

The sale follows a traditional format,



The youthful members of 4-H and FFA will be auctioning their pigs and other livestock at the Monterey County Fair Aug. 27.

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## Great British ribbon cutting

Great British Bake Shop co-owners Lesley Everett and Chris Swainson will welcome the public and cut the ribbon on their new bakery in Oldtown Salinas during a celebration Aug. 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. The couple has turned their long-held dream to share traditional baked treats from their homeland into a reality and will host the gathering in their new shop at 8 W. Gabilan St. with a meet-and-greet, small bakery bites, a tour and a ribbon cutting with the Salinas Valley Chamber of Commerce. There will also be an opportunity drawing for a \$100 gift certificate.

The bakery owners promised 5 percent of all sales up to \$750 in August would be donated to Partnership for Children, a nonprofit that provides transportation and family support services for children with life-threatening conditions in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

The Great British Bake Shop offers items like sausage rolls, pasties, savory hand pies, British gravy, Bakewell tarts, shortbread and more. Everett hails from Suffolk on the southeast coast, while Swainson is from the northwest of England, and both are eager to share their culture and cuisine.

For more information, visit [thegreatbritishbakeshop.com](http://thegreatbritishbakeshop.com).

## Car Week 'hangover' mixer

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce will host a post-Concours mixer at the Crossroads shopping center Aug. 24 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. "We'll be celebrating the calm after Car Week and everything retail," organizers said. "Enjoy the beautiful August weather, mix and mingle with fellow chamber members and Crossroads shop owners, and enjoy yummy sweet and savory bites from some of our Crossroads restaurants while sipping delicious wines."

Music, swag, a raffle and other fun will figure into the mix, and "everyone will walk away with a little something."

The cost is \$15 for chamber members and \$30 for everyone else. Visit [carmel-chamber.org](http://carmel-chamber.org) for more information and to register.

## Fire ball

The nonprofit, all-volunteer Mid Coast Fire Brigade will hold its 2nd Annual Harvest Moon Ball at Glen Deven Ranch, the stunning hilltop property formerly owned by Virginia and Dr. Seeley Mudd. They bequeathed it to the Big Sur Land Trust in 2001 to fulfill their dream that it be used to educate people about conservation, land stewardship and to inspire their artistic creativity.

The 860-acre ranch is also an emergency waystation for Palo Colorado Canyon residents during floods and fires, and the ridge road through the property is a fire emergency access route and exit, making it an appropriate spot for the fire brigade's Sept. 10 fundraiser.

Weather permitting, the event will take place inside the ranch home and on the grounds, and will include "an unforgettable evening of entertainment, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres" prepared by the kitchen

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## WINE

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at Nepenthe. A silent auction will be held, too, though only cash will be accepted for the auction items, as well as for drinks.

The event runs from 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets cost \$80 per person, including transaction fees, and are limited to 100 people. They can be ordered through Eventbrite.com. Glen Deven Ranch is located at 37102 Garrapatos Road.

Find more information about the fire brigade at [midcoastfirebrigade.org](http://midcoastfirebrigade.org), and call or text Brett Hedrick at (559) 906-0342 with any questions.

### ■ Dinner and a show

Jacks Monterey, the restaurant in the Portola Hotel at the foot of Alvarado Street in Monterey, is offering a dinner-and-a-show promotion in collaboration with the Golden State Theatre up the street and the nearby Monterey Magic & Comedy Club.

Theatergoers need only display their same-day show tickets to receive 20 percent off food at Jacks. The deal does not include takeout and is not valid on holidays or for special events. To reserve a table, call (831) 649-7830.

### ■ Football hours

Starting Sept. 8, with the beginning of football season, Peter B's is changing its hours to accommodate fans who'd like to drink beer and eat great pub food while taking in the action — especially on Sunday mornings.

The brewpub, which is located in the Portola Hotel, will be open Thursday through Saturday from 4 to 10 p.m., Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. — with breakfast available until

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### ■ Scheid kicks off harvest

As is usually the case, the grapes used in Scheid's sparkling wine, Isabelle, were the first of the year to be harvested on the family winery's expansive vineyard acreage. Isabelle's Vineyard, named for founder Al Scheid's mother, is located at the northerly end of River Road, and harvest by hand kicked off at sunrise on Tuesday. Its pinot noir and chardonnay are grown specifically for the sparkling wine program and are therefore the first to be picked, since sparkling wines requires grapes with lower brix, a measure of sugar levels in the fruit.



The team at Scheid Family Wines celebrated their first harvest of the season on Monday, when grapes used for the sparkling Isabelle cuvée were picked.

“The first pick is always an important celebration for all of us at Scheid Family Wines, when we welcome the beginning of another exciting vintage,” Al Scheid said. “It is even more meaningful this year as we celebrate our 50th anniversary of

wine grape farming in Monterey County.”

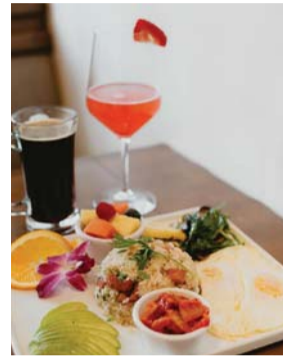
Craig Winn, director of viticulture and technology at Scheid, noted that this year's harvest in the Isabelle Vineyard came a

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week earlier than last year's.

While 2022 has "had its challenges due to fluctuating temperatures and long heat

spells," Winn said the growers took care to irrigate the vines sustainably. "We practice precision agriculture, which is 100 percent need-based for each vine," he said, using sensors, computer analysis and their own observations in the vineyards to monitor

soil health and water usage.

Scheid's globally distributed portfolio includes its namesake brand, as well as low-alcohol Sunny with a Chance of Flowers, District 7, Ryder Estate, Metz Road, VDR (Very Dark Red), Stokes' Ghost, Grandeur, and Hoxie, a dry wine spritzer. Scheid also produces many regionally distributed brands and offers a portfolio of imported wines through its partnership with PH Imports.

### ■ Chesebro new releases

The small Chesebro Wines located in Cachagua announced two new releases, 2021

Arroyo Seco pinot noir and 2021 Cedar Lane sauvignon blanc.

"We are thrilled to offer two of our most anticipated new releases of the year," said Alex Lallos, who manages the Chesebro tasting room at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road in the Village. "We couldn't be happier with the way these wines turned out, and we think you will be, too."

The winery operated by Mark Chesebro and son Will ran out of pinot noir more than a year ago because there was no 2020 vintage due to smoke from the Carmel and River fires tainting the grapes. "After the unfortunate gap year, the ultra-elegant 2021 pinot noir from Arroyo Seco turned out beautifully," he continued. "The only downside is that like every wine we make, we do not have a lot to go around."

He described the newest pinot as light ruby in color and "truly in the Burgundian fashion — refined, elegant and bursting with red fruits."

And the Cedar Lane sauvignon blanc "may be the best version we have ever made of this perennial favorite," Lallos said. "It is widely held that sauvignon blanc may be the best suited varietal for the sandy soils and warm climate of the Arroyo Seco AVA."

He noted that sauvignon blanc can be citrusy, grassy or tropical, depending on a number of factors, including where it's grown, which clones were planted, when it's harvested and what the winemaker likes.

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# MUSIC

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6 p.m.), guitarist **Richard DeVinck** (classical, Saturday and Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Gil Cadilli** (Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel.

**Big Sur River Inn** — **James Henry & Hands On Fire** (world music, 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.

**The Coffee Bank/Wine Bank** — **Mixtape** (pop and rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.). 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite B-3.

**Cuz's Sportsman's Club** in Seaside — **The Next Blues Band** (Friday at 8 p.m.), **60 East** (rock, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Tony Miles** (Sunday at 4 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave.

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

**Fernwood Resort** in Big Sur — **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** ("Big Sur country rock," Friday at 7 p.m.) and

singer and guitarist **Zeb Zaitz** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Rio Road.

**Folktales Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **John Vicino** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kris Angelis** (Saturday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Asher Stern** (Sunday at 2 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Joe Kaplow** (Monday at 4 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Thursday at 4 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

**Gusto Pasta and Pizza** in Seaside — singer and keyboardist **Scotty Wright** and bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

**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 **Daniel Cortes** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Saturday and Wednesday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (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 **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Saturday) 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.), flutist **Kenny Stahl** (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.

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**Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa** — pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), multi-instrumentalist

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## SPORTS

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In the fall of his sophomore year, a line drive struck him in the shoulder and broke his collarbone. Two months later, on the day he returned to action, he collided with his right fielder while chasing a pop-up, tearing the medial collateral ligament in his knee. He recovered to play in 43 games that spring, batting .244 with 12 RBI, but reinjured his shoulder sliding into home.

That injury dogged him through a summer in the Cape Cod Baseball League and required surgery in the fall of his junior year. That spring, he batted just .209.

Halamandaris — healthy at last — prepared for his senior year playing summer ball in Walla Walla, Wash., where he broke through with a .330 average, hammering eight doubles, two triples and three home runs in 24 games — a harbinger of things to come. In his final spring at Cal, he batted .315, with 15 doubles, a triple, 5 home runs and 43 RBI in 52 games, and fielded .989 at first base and left field. Those numbers were rewarded with All-PAC-12 honorable mention status, and a rookie-league contract with the Mariners.

He also was named Scholar-Athlete of the Year for PAC-12 baseball.

“As a Division I player, you learn that there are people who love to compete and love to fight — they’re gritty,

and maybe a little bit nasty. It’s more of a grown-man game,” Halamandaris said. “Technique and fundamentals are important, but, as Mike Tyson said, ‘Everybody’s got a plan until they get punched in the face.’”

“Some guys are fine with getting punched in the face. Others don’t like it and they quit,” he said. “You have to take a step back and say, ‘OK, how am I going to punch back?’ Or, ‘What adjustments am I going to make so I don’t get punched?’”

#### Preparation for life

What he came to realize, said Halamandaris, is that those experiences were preparation for life.

“In my experience, the people who come the furthest are those who survive those ups and downs, and become better for it,” he said.

Halamandaris, who lives in Manhattan, remains physically active at age 28, playing in a high-level amateur baseball league in Brooklyn, dabbling in handball and pickleball in Central Park, playing rugby, and learning to box at a local gym.

He remains in frequent contact with baseball friends from Stevenson and Cal, and typically returns home about once a year to visit his parents, Gus, the surgeon, and Ksenija, a registered nurse.

“New Yorkers like to rib me about being from California, but the Monterey Peninsula was a special place to grow up,” he said. “It’s hard not to fantasize about moving back someday.”

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USFS’ unscientific practices are rooted in timber industry pro-harvest “logic,” increasing fire danger and climate change.

#### Actions needed:

- Harden homes in fire zones
- Assess and target fire causes
- Increase fire patrols and personnel
- Increase back country fire restrictions
- Consider fire season closures
- Reform USFS – eliminate timber industry ties and tree sales.

**Wilderness areas must be preserved for the future and health of the Earth.**

Comment by August 28 to [tinyurl.com/USFSLos-Padres](http://tinyurl.com/USFSLos-Padres)  
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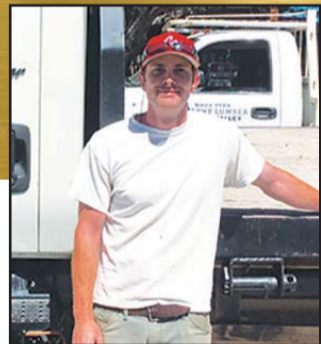
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# The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate



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# About the Cover

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# Real Estate Sales August 7 - 13

**Escrows closed: 29**  
**Total value: \$43,262,000**

## Carmel

**24672 Cabrillo Street — \$1,400,000**  
 Glen, Sara and Daniel Harnish to Lawrence Tilden  
 APN: 009-083-004

**3130 Pico Avenue — \$1,495,000**  
 Elisabeth Smith to Morgan Goldschmidt  
 APN: 009-147-024

**Third Avenue, 2 NW of Junipero Street — \$1,510,000**  
 Antoinette Konski and David McIntyre to Michael and Kimberly Griffin  
 APN: 010-108-007

**Lincoln Street, NW corner of Lincoln Street — \$1,650,000**  
 Mary Hall and John Speakman to Christopher Munoz and Mary Glide  
 APN: 010-222-014

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24695 Outlook Drive, Carmel Valley — \$3,750,000



3130 Pico Avenue, Carmel — \$1,495,000

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# HOME SALES

From page 2RE

## Carmel (con't.)

**Fourth Avenue, SW corner of Guadalupe — \$2,450,000**

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APN: 010-036-001

**25586 Shafter Way — \$5,665,000**

Robert Ward and Miller Trust to Simon Tucker and Valerie Bridges  
APN: 009-211-004

## Carmel Valley

**24258 Via Malpaso — \$600,000**

City of Salinas Deferred Compensation Plan To Larry and Georgeann Anderson



579 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey — \$1,050,000

APN: 259-101-077

**137 Hacienda Carmel — \$730,000**

Gift Fund IV to John and Janice Straley  
APN: 015-342-023



513 Crocker Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$2,215,500

**Club Place Lane — \$1,615,000**

Dawn and Todd Southard to Mabel Chiu  
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See ESCROWS page 11RE



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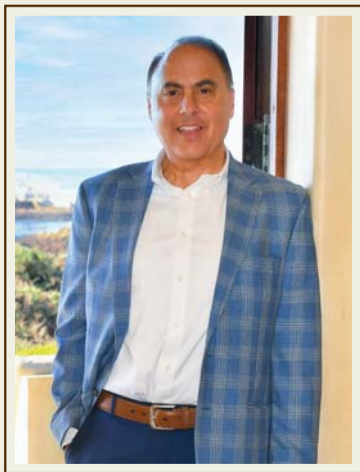
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# MY LONG-STANDING FEAR OF BEING STUCK IN THE AUTO PARTS TWILIGHT ZONE

CONCOURS WEEK is all about cars, and according to the National Automotive Parts Association, cars are all about parts — approximately 30,000 of them. Do-it-yourselfers can find most of those components in auto parts stores. Walk into any such modern parts shop and you may think about ordering a 10W30 Soy Latté. They are clean,

well lit, and so organized you may find a butler polishing the chrome.

It wasn't always this way. There was a time when many of them looked like indoor junkyards, with parts strewn all over the place. There were no computers to instantly check the availability of what you needed. Huge grease-stained

parts manuals dominated the counters, along with butt-filled ashtrays that were miniature truck tires.

Nowadays, a lot of dashboard lights start flashing when I turn the ignition key. That is everything I know about how cars run. I am overwhelmed by what is going on under the hood. I am an engine blockhead. Thousands of parts are moving but I have no idea what they are doing. So you can imagine how intimidated I was when I had to

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## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

visit a pre-computerized cluttered auto parts store.

I was out of my element, so I tried to stay away. Yet, several years ago I couldn't avoid going because I needed new windshield wiper blades. I still wobble like a wheel out of alignment thinking about it

### Crusher and Smasher

I hesitantly enter the inner sanctum of the Twilight Zone Auto Parts Store. Behind the counter is a man as big as a Hummer. The tag on his shirt reads: Crusher. Crusher has 12 earrings in each ear, pierced eyelids, and a small timing light in his tongue. The last time he drove by Olmstead Road, the metal detectors at the airport went berserk and played "Radar Love" by Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Crusher is a member of the Raider Nation. He goes to tail-gate parties four hours before game time, where he cooks roadkill and tears the legs off quiche-eating 49ers fans.

Behind him are racks of parts in small dirty bins. He knows what is in every bin. He casually looks through a book that's thicker than the Oxford English Dictionary. He flips through pages, runs his finger along a line, then turns to another page. That is his sole purpose in being there — well, not his sole purpose, because he's also there to ignore me.

Crusher finally looks up when someone else comes into the store. He smiles and says, "Hi Smasher, whassssup!" This is another thing that intimidates me about auto parts stores — everybody, except me, knows everybody else. They talk to each other in auto parts lingo, a tongue never written down nor categorized by any language expert.

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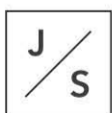
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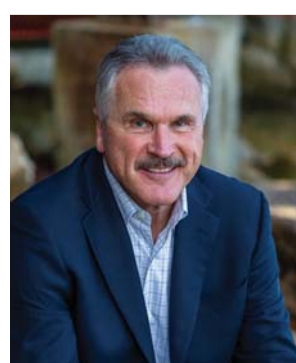


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# GERVASE

From page 6RE

“Hey, my man Crusher,” Smasher says, “I need a diaphragmatic magneto Aeroftot dynamo garumper.” Smasher is a walking blob of grease. His clothes cannot so much be washed as sent to a nuclear waste dump. The man bathes in a 40-gallon vat of Goop.

“Sure thing,” says Crusher, and heads for the exact bin to find Smasher’s part, making it clear to me that I am on my own.

### Brake fluid for everyone

Well, all I need is wiper blades, so maybe I can find them without assistance. I head down an aisle and surprisingly find wiper blades. There are six million of them. I look for a chart that tells what refills I need for my very old Datsun Defecta. There are no charts. There is an electronic gizmo that supposedly will find the correct blades for me. I follow the directions, but no matter what I do, after three entries the gizmo keeps flashing “Press Start Button.” Suddenly I look up.

Crusher, Smasher, and a half dozen

more macho car guys are looking at me. I’m not sure whether or not they are smirking, because the grease on their faces disguises their smirk lines. I am caught in auto parts purgatory.

I can’t ask for help with something as simple as wiper blades, and I can’t walk out empty handed without being the butt of jokes when they all get together later over several rounds of brake fluid. I grab two boxes and take them to the counter. Crusher rings up my purchase.

“Need anything else?” he asks. It is a simple question, but his cohorts are making throaty carburetor sounds so I know there is derision implied.

Somehow I’ve managed to buy the correct wiper blades. I stand at my car reading the installation instructions. Three attempts at putting them on the frames leave them with the rubber blades pointing toward the sky. If I try to run them that way, the metal back will cut a lovely arc into my windshield. I join the wiper blades in looking up at the sky.

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## Carmel Valley (con't.)

### 25075 Outlook Drive — \$2,325,000

2016 WHE Trust to Sachin Gupta and Panchali Khanna  
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### 24695 Outlook Drive — \$3,750,000

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CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SUN 2-4



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# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Towed vehicle from Seventh and Dolores for expired registration.

**Pacific Grove:** Hit-and-run on Eardley.

**Big Sur:** Person wished to have an incident documented that occurred in the Big Sur area with a male subject.

**Big Sur:** Elderly male (75) reported being assaulted by another elderly male (70) who lives on the same property on Partington Ridge in Big Sur. The resident admitted to starting the physicality and refused medical. It was a mutual altercation with no prosecution desired by either party. They both agreed to coexist.

**Pacific Grove:** Unknown person stole several hundred dollars' worth of china from a residence on 14th Street.

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property at Junipero and Ocean. Victim self-transported to the hospital.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ongoing verbal neighbor disputes on Mission south of 12th.

**Pacific Grove:** A 58-year-old female was parked in a lot on Ocean View Boulevard at 0113 hours, after closure. A probation search yielded several contraband items. Subject arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of possessing an open container, possessing narcotics, violation of probation, and battery, and held on \$12,500 bail. Her car was towed.

**Pacific Grove:** A wallet was found on Lighthouse and was brought into the police station. Owner has been contacted and wallet will be held for safekeeping until the owner arrives. Update: Owner retrieved their wallet.

**Pacific Grove:** Fall on public property on Sunset.

**Pacific Grove:** Accidental burn victim at a residence on 13th Street. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject reported vandalism of his vehicle on Sunset.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle injury collision on Sunset.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft of mail on Shafter.

**Pacific Grove:** A citizen reported property as lost from an unknown location on a previous date. Update: Owner found his wallet.

**Carmel area:** Report of psychological abuse at a Carmel Knolls Drive residence.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of an assault at a residence on Encina Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of abuse at a residence on Paso Hondo.

**Carmel Valley:** Resident reported a vehicle burglary at Garland Park. Entry was made via window smash. A purse was taken, and credit cards were used in Salinas.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of trespassing on Wawona Road. No suspects were located, and there was no identifying suspect information.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a report of an active physical fight on Highlands Drive between three males, all in their 30s. No arrests were made.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a verbal domestic dispute at a Santa Rita Street residence.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a report of a female screaming and crying at a residence on Grey Goose Gulch. It was later determined it was a verbal dispute between mother and daughter.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A deceased cat was reported on Junipero, picked up and taken to CPD. Later, the animal control officer made contact with the owner of the cat.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Verbal domestic dispute on San Carlos south of Vista.

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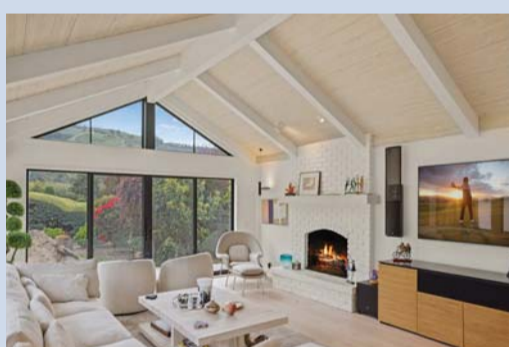
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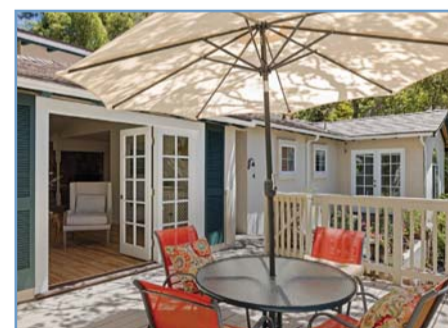
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## SHERIFF

From page 14RE

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unattended purse found at Mission and Sixth and brought to the police station for safekeeping.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Residential burglary on Carmel Way. A 52-year-old female Monterey resident was arrested for burglary and trespassing, and booked into Monterey County Jail on \$50,000 bail.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found wallet on Carmel Beach turned in for safekeeping, pending owner notification.

**Pacific Grove:** A 73-year-old male was arrested at Country Club Gate for public intoxication, violation of probation and obstructing an officer. Transported and booked into Monterey County Jail on \$11,000 bail.

**Pacific Grove:** Graffiti reported on Eardley.

**Pacific Grove:** Four subjects purchased thousands of dollars' worth of goods at Country Club Gate with fraudulent/stolen credit card info.

**Pacific Grove:** Suspicious activity reported at a business at Country Club Gate.

**Pacific Grove:** A phone was turned in that was found on 12th Street. Item will be held for safekeeping until the owner can get it. Update: Owner has picked up the phone.

**Carmel area:** Female on Highway 1 reported she located possible stolen mail.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Grand theft from a business on Dolores via shoplifting.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Stolen vehicle re-

covered on Highway 1, and a 29-year-old male from Castroville was arrested for vehicle theft, possession of a stolen vehicle, possession of unlawful paraphernalia, driving on a suspended license and violation of probation. He was booked into Monterey County Jail on \$25,000 bail.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Theft from a vehicle on Dolores Street. No suspect info.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken on Mission Street for a lost driver's license.

**Pacific Grove:** A 43-year-old female was contacted on Lighthouse at 0307 hours. Records confirmed she was on searchable probation. A search was conducted, and the subject was cited for possessing controlled substances and associated paraphernalia.

**Pacific Grove:** \$5,000 bicycle was taken from a residence on Jewell.

**Pacific Grove:** A 43-year-old male on Congress was found to have four misdemeanors or warrants. Subject was cited and released.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Ocean View was placed on a 72-hour detention for evaluation and treatment at CHOMP.

**Carmel Valley:** Subjects reported having the window of their rental car smashed on East Carmel Valley Road and items stolen from the car.

**Carmel area:** A subject assaulted and battered his coworker at a business in the Barnyard.

**Carmel Valley:** Father reported his 19-year-old son missing from his residence on El Hemmorro.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Animal control officer responded to a barking dog complaint at

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Second and Santa Fe and observed a violation. No one at home, animal control officer stood by to observe and attempted to contact the dog owner. The dog owner returned, and contact was made, with limited cooperation.

**Pacific Grove:** Abandoned vehicle towed from 14th Street.

**Carmel area:** A welfare check was conducted at a Fisher Drive residence.

**Pebble Beach:** Person requested a welfare check on a friend on Mestres Drive.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A cell phone was turned in to CPD. It was found on Saturday at Torres and Ocean.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer responded

to a report of a blocked driveway at San Carlos and Fifth. The registered owner showed up, and the tow truck service was canceled on scene.

**Pacific Grove:** Temporary restraining order served on Forest Avenue at 0110 hours.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of animal bite on Presidio Boulevard.

**Pacific Grove:** An EBT access card fraud occurred on Lighthouse.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle towed from Monarch Lane for obstructing a city work project. Signs were posted in advance.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Sunset reported the business' credit card had been taken and used at multiple businesses within the county. Investigation ongoing.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject reported a theft from the porch of a residence on Grove Acre.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a possible theft on 14th Street. Item was later located.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft of a bicycle lock on Central.

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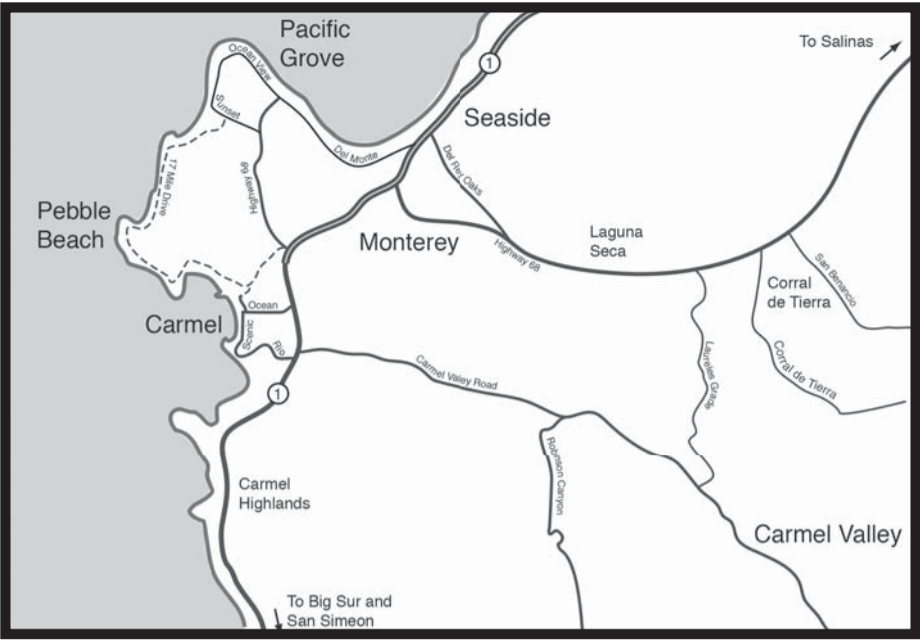
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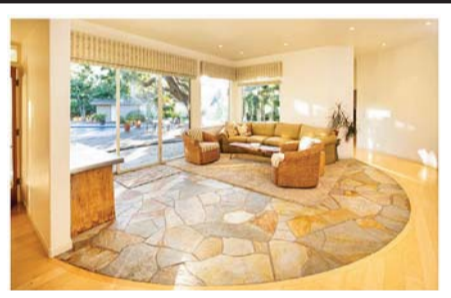
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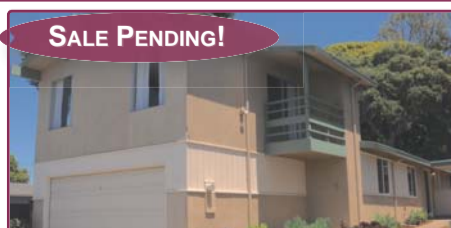
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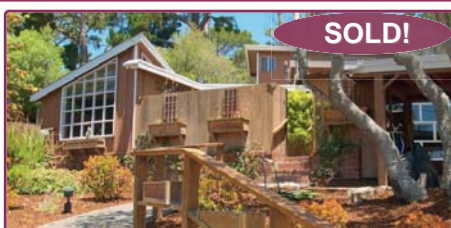
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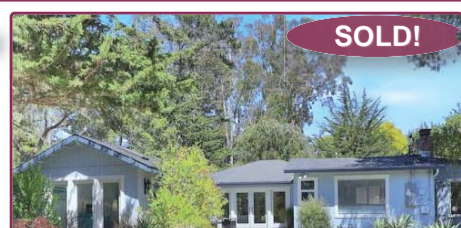
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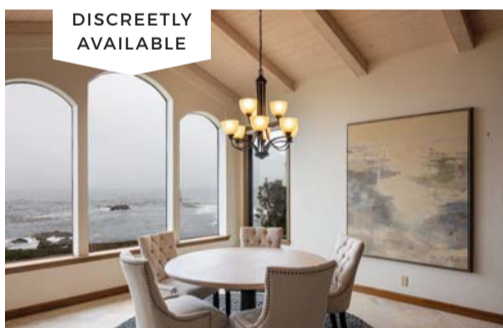


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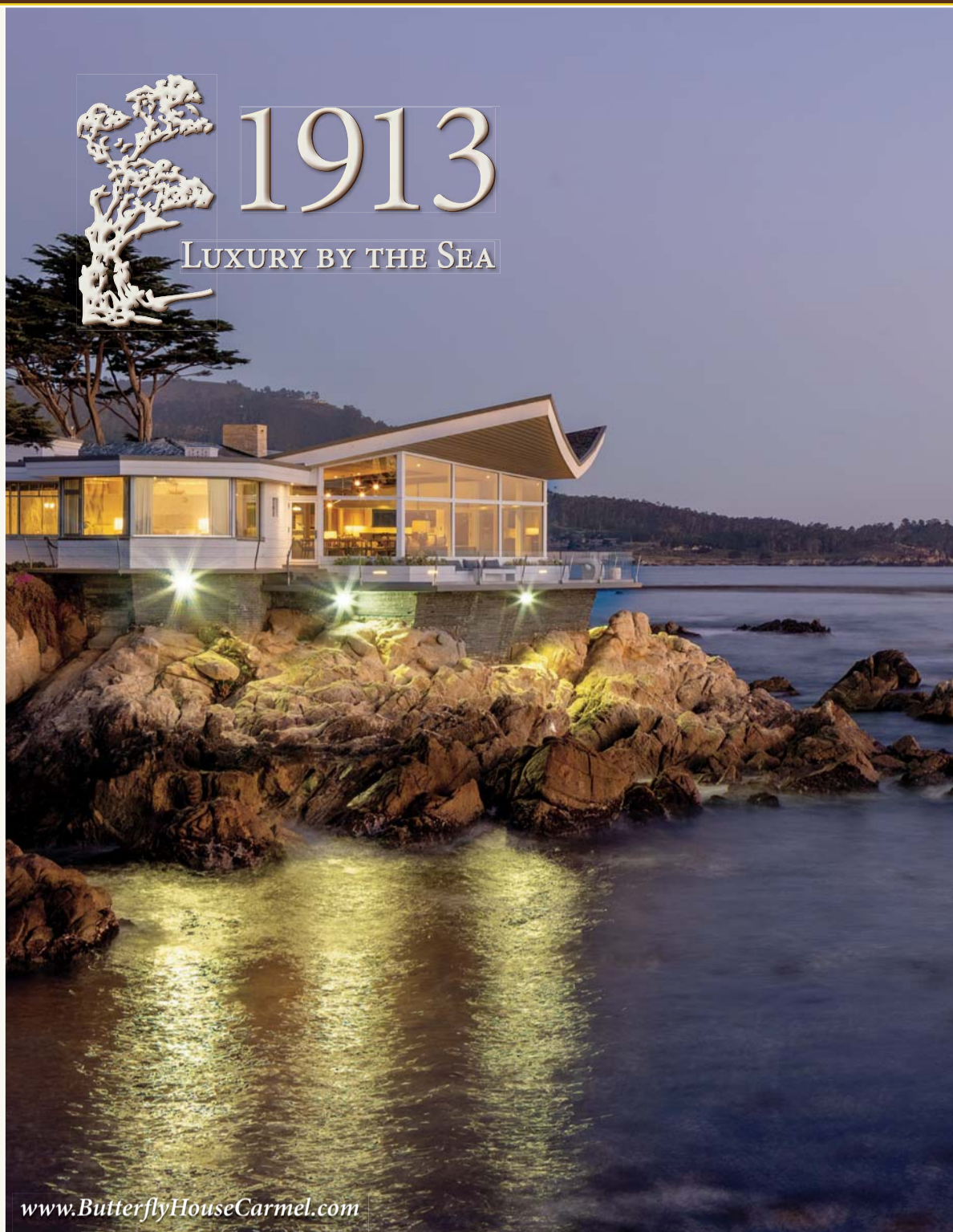
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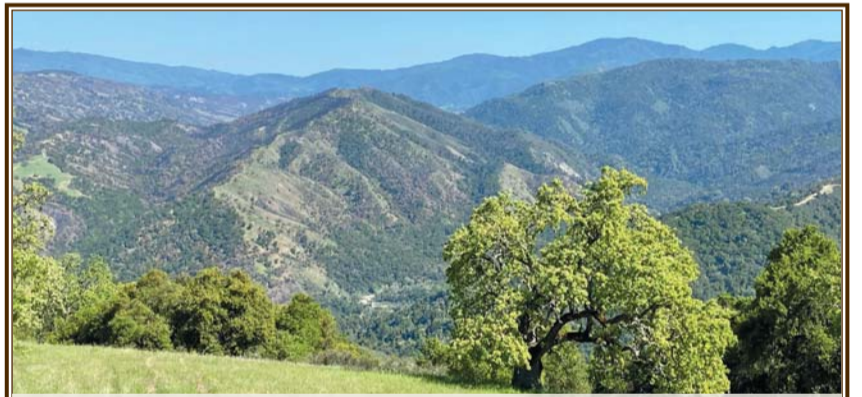
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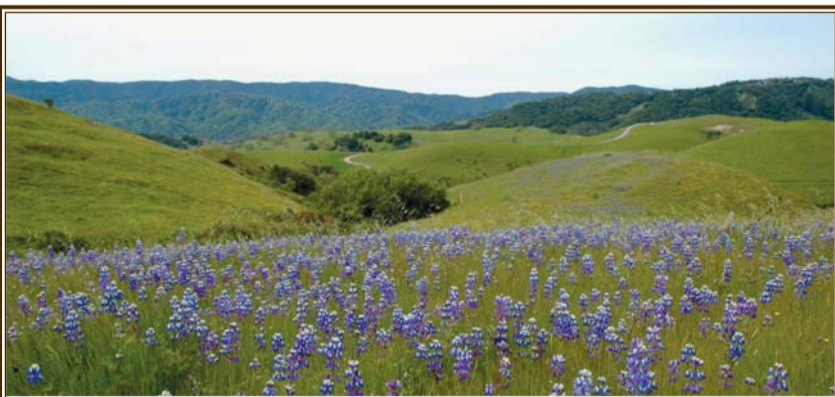
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# Celebration of a century of Le Mans starts now

By MARY SCHLEY

**N**EXT YEAR marks the centennial of one of the world's most important races — France's 24 Hours of Le Mans — and the kickoff of a year of celebration starts here on the Monterey Peninsula during Car Week.

"Le Mans is one of the world's two most important races, and there's been sincere American interest in it," said consummate car guy, longtime auto historian and racer Joe Freeman, who will be judging Le Mans cars at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. "The Indianapolis 500 and the 24 Hours of Le Mans are the ones that stand the highest" — because of their history, the talent

of the drivers and the overall excitement of the racing.

"Over the years, Le Mans has produced some extraordinary races and some extraordinary cars," he said.

The 24-hour race, which is driven on an 8.467-mile circuit of public roads and track in Le Mans, France, about 120 miles southwest of Paris, was created to test the endurance of the cars. While Formula 1 is a sprint race in which drivers go as fast and hard as they can in order to win, endurance races require a more measured — though still very fast — approach to keep the cars from falling apart. Most drivers compete in teams, taking shifts so they can rest — though some have attempted to go the full 24 hours on their own.

To kick off the celebration of the race's centennial,

previous Le Mans winners and other notable cars that competed will be featured in special classes at Sunday's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, while this year's Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion focuses heavily on the history of Le Mans.

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Barry Toepke, director of heritage events for WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca, said the idea of launching the year-long celebration during Car Week grew from a conversation he had with a former Laguna Seca GM who has connections in the French organization that

See LE MANS page 22Cd'E



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In 1929, Old No. 1, a Bentley piloted by eventual 24 Hours of Le Mans winners Woolf Barnato and Bernard Rubin (left) will be here for the celebration of the endurance race's centennial, as will the famous Ford GT40 raced by Dan Gurney and AJ Foyt to win in 1967 (right).

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# A bouquet from the 'final flowering' of grand French cars

By ELAINE HESSER

**'D**ID YOU say the car was knotty or naughty?" That question came up during a conversation with Peter Larsen, likely the world's foremost authority on Talbot-Lago Grand Sports cars, a featured marque at this year's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

Larsen's been a member of the selection committee for Concours since 2017, and Talbot-Lagos were supposed to be shown at the (canceled) 2020 show. After the worst of the pandemic seemed to have passed, they tried for the 2021 show, but couldn't find enough owners and vehicles that could get into the United States, as most foreign travelers were not allowed entry at the time. Finally, however, the cars Larsen loves most will be on display here for all comers to admire.

Making their debut in 1947, 32 Grand Sports were built, and of those, 28 survive. Nine will be on the show

field at Pebble Beach. Larsen said that after World War II, in an age when socialism was making headway in many European countries, the French government disincentivized luxury cars by taxing them heavily, while encouraging mass production of Citroëns and Renaults. "By 1954, all the companies were gone — the entire French luxury business," Larsen said.

### The complexities of France

The Talbot-Lagos came at the tail end of an era that began in the early years of the auto industry. Buyers would purchase a chassis comprising the drivetrain, suspension and wheels, then pay a coachbuilder — whose business might well have dated back to the days of horse-drawn carriages — to build a custom body. As a result, Larsen said, "The cars on the field will all be completely different, and all of them will be unique, an expression of French high style."

He compared them to Italian cars, which he said are

"very beautiful and easy to understand. The French cars are more complex, more knotty. You have to look at them and see them from different angles." When asked for clarification as to whether it was "knotty" or "naughty," he paused and said, "Some of them are very sexy."

Even before the French government began levying extremely high taxes on luxury cars, Talbot-Lagos were expensive.

Larsen estimated that you could have purchased an apartment in France for the price, and added that he'd read it was the equivalent of 22 years' salary for an average worker.



Peter Larsen

### Grand gesture

According to an April article that Larsen wrote for the Concours, the car "was destined for the grand cru sportsman and chic Parisian society in equal measure. It was a grand gesture, the final flowering in France of the great tradition of the truly custom and profoundly bespoke motorcar. This chassis was one of the last expressions anywhere in the

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Talbot-Lago Grand Sports cars are among the featured marques at this year's Concours d'Elegance. Although they share the same Talbot-Lago chassis, each car's body was custom-made for its owner, including this one, built in 1949 by the Parisian coachbuilder Antem.

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# Where to find the very best of the very worst

By DENNIS TAYLOR

**T**HE MONEY-BACK guarantee to those planning to attend the infamous Concours d’Lemons — a free event — is that your senses will be stimulated in unexpected ways.

But, rest assured, that new-car smell isn’t likely to be one of them.

The Monterey Peninsula’s annual showcase of some of the most gawd-awful motorized vehicles on the planet returns to the lawn at Seaside City Hall on Aug. 20, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

“We’re looking forward this year to having several flavors of the Citroen Deux Chevaux, a horrible little French car which was essentially France’s answer to the VW Bug. They made 9 million of them,” said Alan

Galbraith, who concocted d’Lemons back in 2009 as a counterweight to the highfalutin Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance.

“We’re also expecting a Cadillac Alante, which is notable because the bodies were built in Italy, then were flown in a special 747 to Detroit, where General Motors equipped them with an absolutely horrendous drivetrain,” added Galbraith, who refers to himself as “head gasket” of d’Lemons. “GM touted the Alante as a car that rolled off the ‘world’s largest assembly line, stretching from Italy to Detroit,’ and lost a ton of money on every sale.”

### Expect the unexpected

The list of entrants is also expected to include traditional hooties like Pintos, Vegas, Gremlins, Corvairs,

and Pacers — some waxed and pristine, others showing demolition-derby-type dents, scars, and grime.

Veteran d’Lemons aficionados also know to expect the unexpected.

The 2017 show featured a Honda with two front ends — two windshields, two steering wheels, two fully-operable engines — fused together and pointing in opposite directions. The car had no need for a reverse gear, because it never went backward — any direction was forward, except when it moved sideways, like a crab.

A highlight of Seaside’s 2019 event was a drivable dumpster.

“I’ve heard that a couple of guys are planning to bring homemade cars this year,” Galbraith said. “I’ve

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A Kharman Ghia that looks like it was made in the year zero (left) drew a lot of attention at the 2019 Concours d’Lemons in Seaside. Last year, a Mini Cooper (right) seemed to be drowning in colorful accoutrements.

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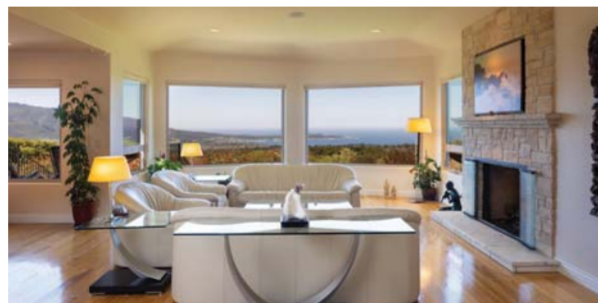
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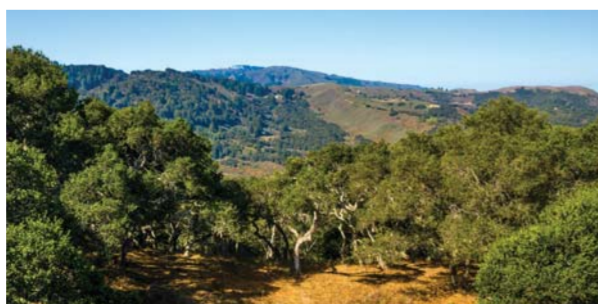
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# Concours drawings provide big boost for local nonprofits

By KELLY NIX

**T**HE PEBBLE Beach Concours d'Elegance — the flagship of Car Week on the Monterey Peninsula — is one of the world's premier automobile events, and each year, more than two dozen awards are given to the most spectacular vehicles. But the winning doesn't stop there, and numerous charitable organizations benefit from the Concours long after the car trailers have left the Peninsula.

Since the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance began in 1950, it has raised more than \$32 million for charities. In fact, one of its primary objectives is giving back to the community and supporting people in need. Fundraising proceeds are handled by the Pebble Beach Company Foundation.

A few select nonprofit groups — such as Montage Health Foundation and the Boys & Girls Clubs of

Monterey County — can raise funds by selling tickets for a chance to win new vehicles and other gifts. The groups keep 100 percent of the charity drawing proceeds.

## Mental health help

Montage Health Foundation, founded in 2017, is the philanthropic arm of parent company Montage Health — a network of medical services, doctors and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

In the group's words, the "mission of Montage Health Foundation is to advance the vision and strategic priorities of Montage Health by inspiring and enhancing philanthropic support for Montage Health and its related entities. We make a difference through grant-making, volunteerism and philanthropic partnerships with community members and like-minded organizations."

This year, the group is selling \$100 charity drawing tickets for a chance to win a 2022 Mercedes-Benz A220 sedan. The proceeds will benefit Ohana, a children's behavioral healthcare initiative backed by Montage that provides hundreds of young people in Monterey County with mental and behavioral healthcare needs. Mercedes-Benz donated the vehicle, which is valued at \$41,100.

Montage Health spokeswoman Monica Sciuto explained how the funds from the ticket sales would help an Ohana program that brings mental health programs to schools.

"Montage Health Foundation's goal is to raise \$100,000 to increase Ohana's prevention and early intervention programming that brings counselors to local middle and high schools to teach mental wellness skill-building and offer support to students," Sciuto told The Pine Cone.

Thanks to grants from the P.B. Co. Foundation and the Montage Health Foundation, early this year, Ohana began providing a child therapist to work with students in Monterey Peninsula Unified School District middle schools.

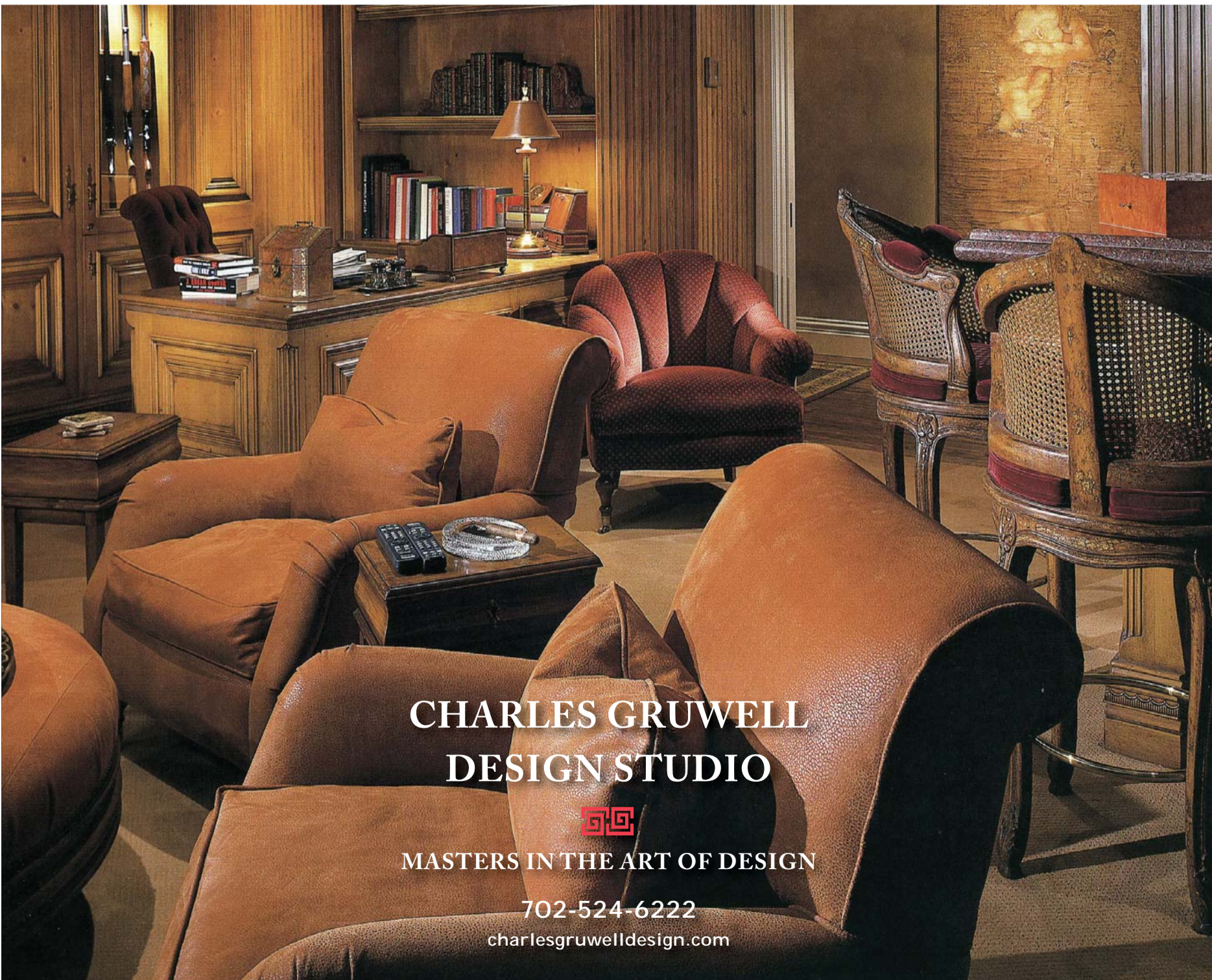
"With additional funds raised at Concours d'Elegance, Montage Health Foundation plans to continue expanding the program to reach more students and more schools in the community," Sciuto said.

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(Left) Molly Hansen, a therapist with Ohana, talks to students at Los Arboles Middle School in Marina. (Middle) Steven Packer, CEO of Montage Health, speaks at a November 2020 groundbreaking of the Ohana Center for Child and Adolescent Behavioral Health. (Right) Philanthropist Bertie Bialek Elliott donated \$106 million to Montage Health Foundation to provide long-term funding for Ohana.



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# Artist captures drama of racing on 2022 Concourses posters

By CHRIS COUNTS

**T**HIS YEAR'S Pebble Beach Concourses d'Elegance is commemorated in three posters created by British painter Tim Layzell, who has been making a name for himself as one of the world's top automobile artists since he was a teenager.

Besides designing the main poster for this year's gathering of classic cars, Lay-

zell also created poster art for the Tour d'Elegance — where 150 cars drive from Pebble Beach to Big Sur and back — and the Pebble Beach Retro Auto, a five-day display of car-related collectibles and memorabilia.

## Fascinated by Fords

Layzell is passionate about classic cars, and he's fascinated by their history.

For the main poster, he celebrates a

car that his grandfather loved, a 1941 Lincoln Continental. "My grandfather was obsessed by anything Ford, so I'm sure he would've been blown away to find out I was painting this subject," he said.

"Following up on the success of the Lincoln Zephyr, Ford Motor Company president Edsel Ford and his chief stylist E.T. 'Bob' Gregorie worked together to create the new Continental," explained

Layzell, who lives in Bristol, England. "The coachwork was designed by Gregorie, delivering such elegant lines and simplicity in its detailing. It also had a very stylish roofline — be it coupe or convertible — which all adds up to make it one of the most elegant American production cars of all time."

Layzell's poster art places the car at the familiar site, and complements it with another stylish car — and one of its creators. "It is seen here in front of the Lodge at Pebble Beach with Edsel Ford standing proudly next to his creation, and behind, the equally fabulous 1932 Lincoln KB Murphy Sports Roadster," the artist said.

The artwork for the Tour d'Elegance shows a 1962

Ferrari 250 GTO zipping along Highway 1. Layzell called it "the benchmark of early 1960s GT racing."

"It was a particular pleasure to paint this car, as it's always been one of my favorites among the GTOs," he said. "I watched it race at Goodwood Revival in the late 1990s and it captured my imagination from there on."

The poster shows a Ferrari 250 GTO "blasting south down Highway 1," with an Aston Martin DB4 GT Zagato chasing it. "I really tried to capture the feel of driving this incredible car on this iconic road," the artist explained.

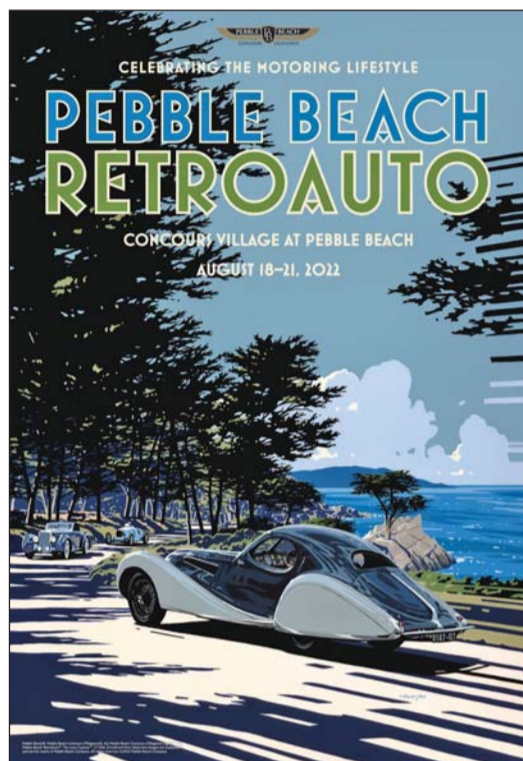
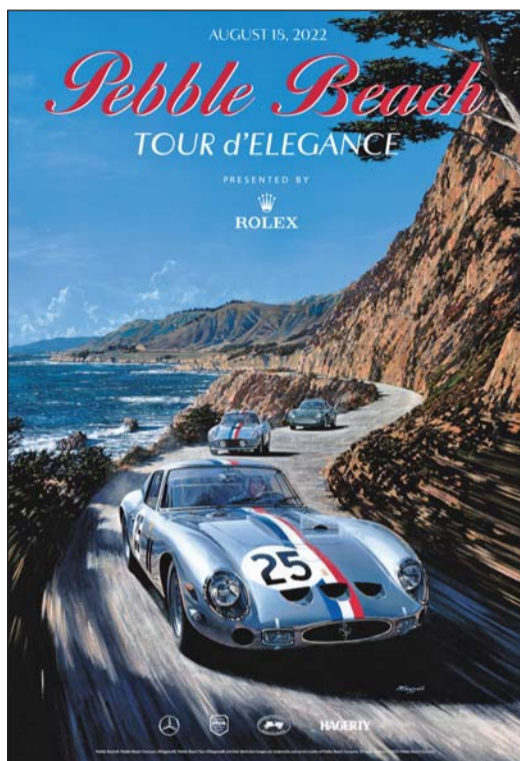
## One-of-a-kind

For the Retro Auto event, Layzell painted the 1937 Talbot-Lago T150C-SS Figoni & Falaschi Teardrop Coupe cruising past the Lone Cypress on 17 Mile Drive.

"If you've visited the Pebble Beach Concourses, it's likely that the shape will be familiar to you, as once you've seen one, you'll never forget it," he suggested. "Regarded as one of the most beautiful cars ever made, the car speaks for itself, with jaw-dropping coachwork that really captured the era in which it was made. With almost outrageous lines and proportions, it really is incredible to paint."

The distinctive car almost inspired Layzell to take up another profession.

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Besides designing the main poster for the P.B. Concourses d'Elegance, British painter Tim Layzell created the artwork for posters celebrating this year's Tour d'Elegance and Retro Auto events.

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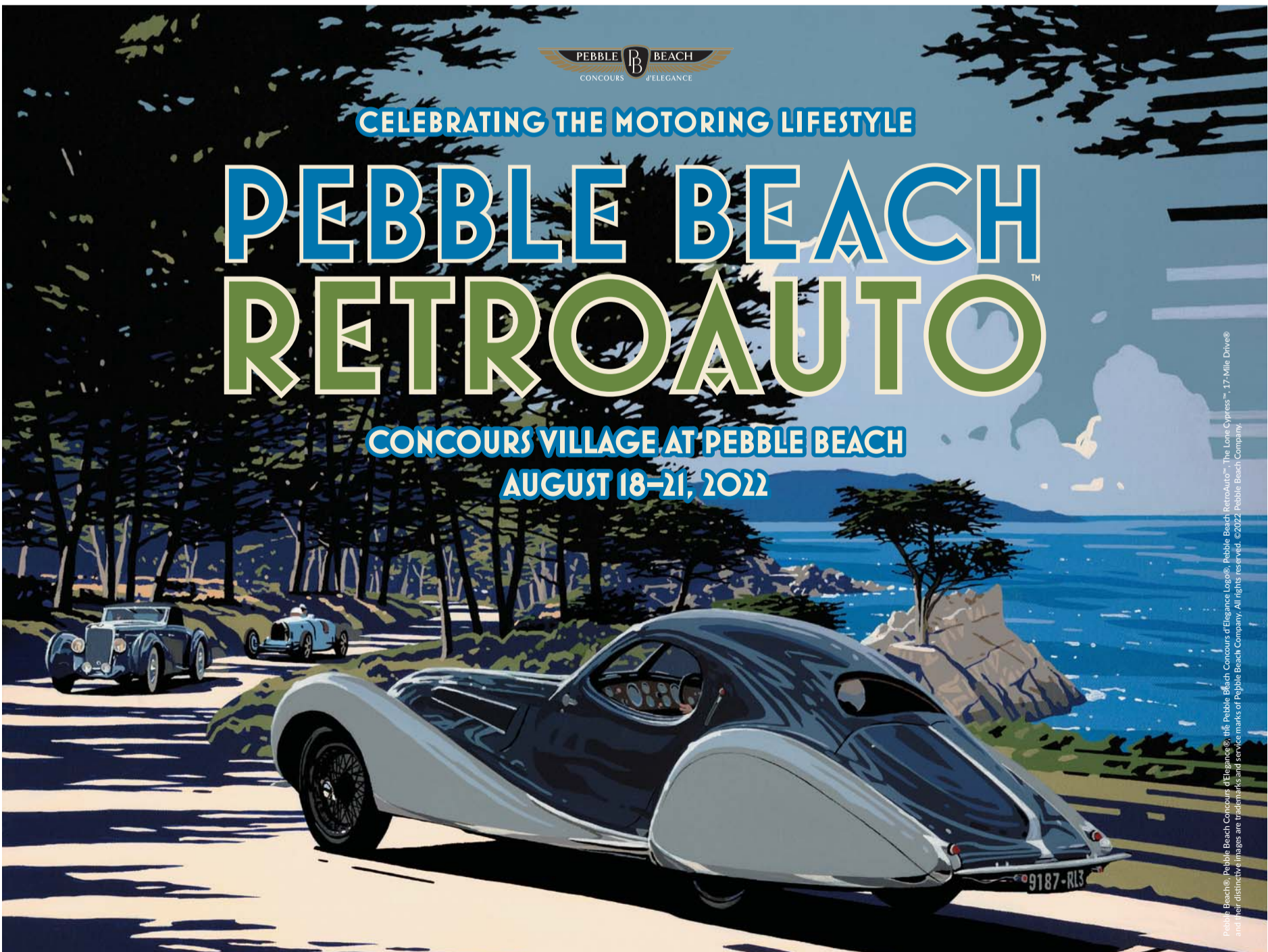


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## C O N C O U R S W E E K

## A Lincoln heads to the ball

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**I**N 1920, Lincoln Motor Company founder Henry Leland introduced the luxury Lincoln L series. He continued to produce the series even after the 1922 bankruptcy of Lincoln, and its subsequent purchase by the Ford Motor Company.

Henry Casey, who owned one of the first Lincoln dealerships on the West Coast, purchased a 1922 Model L, a fancy seven-passenger touring car that became the centerpiece of his Portland, Ore. showroom.

brought the car to California, where he did a partial restoration in Newport Beach. He got the car running, repaired the upholstery and repainted the body, which had been painted once, to its original colors — shades of green with black fenders. Some 20 years ago, he gave the car to his sons, Michael and Tim.

**'Tremendous thrill'**

"Michael and I became the third generation of Caseys to own the car," said Tim Casey. "When we were kids, we'd see it in the garage and imagine that someday we'd restore it. And in 2008,

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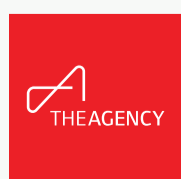
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(Top) The Casey family's fully restored 1922 Lincoln Model L, originally purchased by Henry Casey (above left). When he couldn't sell it during the Depression, it fell into disrepair as a kids' "car fort."

This is the quintessential Cinderella story of a once-cherished beauty that was banished to the garage, but ultimately rescued and restored in time to make her debut at the ball, a royal pageant known as the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

"That car probably cost more than our grandfather's house, but somehow he bought it," said Tim Casey, who is escorting the Lincoln as it celebrates its centennial on the 18th Fairway. "Once the Depression started, my grandfather was unable to sell it, so he made it his daily driver, ferrying his family of five around town for eight to 10 years," and in 1933, he retired it to the garage and made his 5-year-old son, Paul, the designated driver of his make-believe "car fort."

**Dealer's choice**

Forty years went by, while the luxury Lincoln languished in the garage, losing its luster.

"My dad said his father bought the car for around \$3,500," Tim Casey said. "I don't know his exact impetus for buying the car in the first place except that for a car dealer, having a nice car like that must have been enticing."

In the 1970s, a grown-up Paul Casey

we did. Michael and my father have both since passed, but the family legacy, our impetus to honor the car, continues."

Tim Casey, who lives in Santa Barbara with his wife, Louise, enjoys driving the car on sunny days and participating in his local Lincoln Owners Club. Dedicated to "early" Lincolns, the membership celebrates models built between 1920 and 1939.

In celebration of the Lincoln Centennial, the president of the club was looking for a 1922 Model L to showcase in their exhibit. Yet, when he saw Casey's car, he said it should be entered — not in his little exhibit, but in the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

"This is all new to me," Casey said. "I've never shown a car at the Concours. I've never even been to the event. It's a tremendous thrill for my family to bring our Lincoln, which will finally have its day. I just wish my grandfather, my father and my brother were here to share in this."

Michael Casey left behind one son, and Tim Casey has two sons and two grandchildren, which means there's a good chance the Leland Lincoln L will continue to live on through subsequent generations of Caseys, without the threat of ever being parked as a playhouse again.





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# It's all uphill on Sunday at Laguna Seca raceway

By MICHAEL JAMES

**D**URING ITS eight-month season, WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca sees motorsports that include race cars, motorcycles, vintage automobiles and IndyCars. It's a crowded schedule of practice sessions, qualifying events and finals. But raceway officials have determined there's room for a new event.

Taking a cue from the success of the format at other venues, the final day of the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion will be dedicated to the inaugural Corkscrew Hillclimb Community Day on Sunday, the same day as the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

"The real purpose of it is to open up the park at a

very reasonable price to our local community," said John Narigi, the facility's president and general manager since Jan. 1, 2020. "Given the congestion, activity and what goes on during Car Week, we've scheduled a community day with a new event."

"Saturday has always been our largest day and will continue to be," said Barry Toepke, the raceway's director of heritage events and public relations. "But the question then is, 'What do we do on Sunday?' We have the track. We have a lot of automakers in town. We have a lot of participants who like to stay.

"We decided to have a party in the paddock for entrants, open it up and make it a low-cost day for the community who might not be going to Pebble Beach or other events."

In the Hillclimb, an expected field of 60 vehicles of diverse styles and capabilities will compete driving counter-course from near the start/finish line up through the iconic Corkscrew. The route will comprise about one-third of the 11-turn, 2.238-mile circuit.

Entrants will be timed while individually negotiating the uphill course, with one-minute starting intervals. There will be two sessions (with a break in between) followed by the "People's Choice Shootout," which will determine the winner (though, since it's an exhibition, no awards will be presented).

"We fully expect that people will be lining the fences to watch," said Toepke. "We'll see how it goes. We've

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John Narigi (above), president and GM of WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca, said that this year's new event — the Corkscrew Hillclimb — will let members of the local community enjoy an affordable day at the track.



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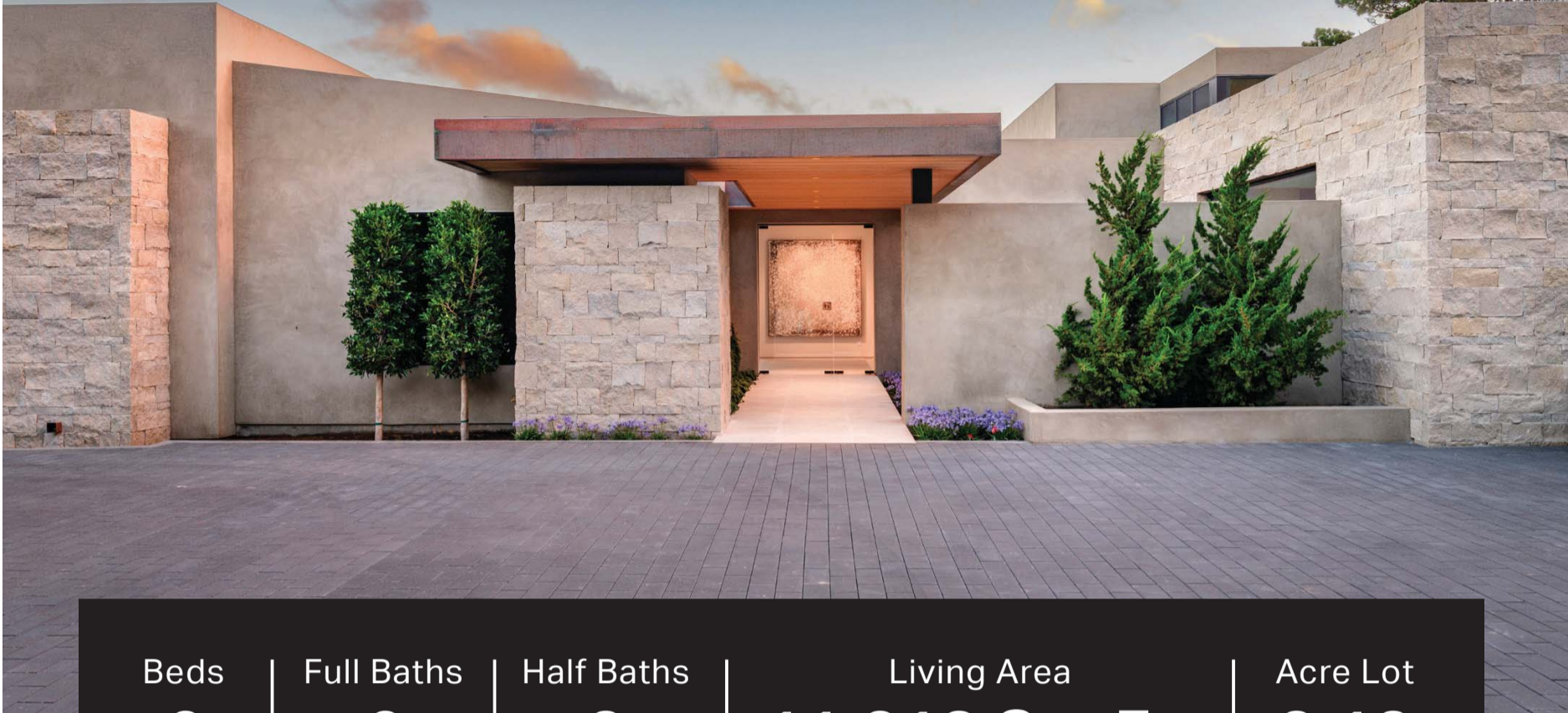
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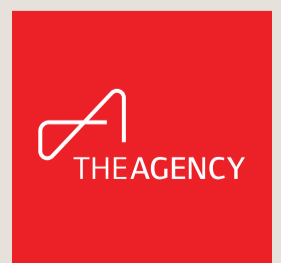


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# LE MANS

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organizes the 24 Hours of Le Mans.

"We're the start, and they'll have various celebrations going on around the world, ending at Le Mans in 2023 — that will be the 100th," he said. "To feature that esteemed of a race, we wanted to do it properly. The weekend celebrates a century of speed."

Because of the theme, Toepke said some of the traditional racing groups won't run this year, but he believes mixing it up a little helps keep vintage racing interesting.

"We quickly found out that celebrating a century of Le Mans has its challenges. We have four dedicated run groups that are eras of Le Mans," he said. "Obviously in those groups, there can be a huge speed differential."

## 'Truly stunning'

That's not much unlike the real thing. During the endurance race in France, different classes of cars based on engine size and other factors are running on the lengthy circuit all day and all night at the same time. Therefore, those in the fastest group will pass slower cars many times before the race ends.

For the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion, a selection committee reviewed each entrant for authenticity, racing provenance and other criteria before deciding which cars could compete on Laguna's 2.238-mile track. "For the four Le Mans groups, we basically only accepted cars that ran at Le Mans or were eligible," Toepke said. "The selection is truly stunning."

In addition to the Porsches, Ferraris, Fords, Audis, Alfa Romeos and other historic Le Mans racers spectators will see on the track, an expansive heritage display will showcase some of the extremely special specimens that owners and museums no longer want driven because they're too precious to risk crashing.

Among them will be the 1929 and 1930 Bentley

Speed Sixes that won at Le Mans, as well as the 1931 Alfa Romeo 8C Spider.

"I think fans are really going to like the last Ferrari 250 LM that won in 1964," Toepke added. "That was the last Ferrari to win Le Mans overall."

The three Ford GT40s that won in 1966, 1967, 1968 and 1969 — their development and victories portrayed in the 2019 film, "Ford vs. Ferrari," starring Christian Bale and Matt Damon — will be on display, too.

"There are going to be 51 cars in there, ranging from the 1929 Bentley up to the 2009 Porsche 911 type 997 and the Audi R8 that won in 2005," he said. "It's an eclectic group — you will really be walking through the history of Le Mans."

Of course, such a celebration must have the right grand marshal, and this year's star is record nine-time Le Mans champion Tom Kristensen, who took his first win in 1997. He became the winningest driver in 2005 and is now three wins above the previous record setter, Jacky Ickx, who won six times.

The Dane has mostly driven for German marques — Porsche, Audi and BMW — but had a year with Team Bentley. Kristensen and four-time winner Henri Pescarolo, who holds the record for most Le Mans appearances (33) but has never been to Monterey, will be onstage during the weekend sharing stories.

"The cars are fantastic — they're always the stars — but it's the people who drove them that can talk and tell the stories," Toepke said.

Other tributes include the Café Le Mans, which will be open to all and will serve Moët Champagne and small bites in a "café setting" in the paddock.

"We want to continue to create new experiences to keep people coming back," he said. "We're working hard on that this year."

New for 2022, the races at Laguna Seca are ending



PHOTO/COURTESY 24 HOURS OF LE MANS

An impressive 62 cars were there for the start at this year's 24 Hours of Le Mans, one of the world's most important races.

Saturday evening to ensure no one who wants to be at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance on Sunday misses out on either experience.

## On the grass in P.B.

Freeman, who has judged at the Concours more than 20 years, recounted some of the colorful history of Le Mans. In the late 1920s, the "Bentley Boys" won with their English cars, followed by a team of Alfa Romeos that took the checkered flag for four straight years.

After World War II, Ferrari victories gave way to notable top finishes by Jaguar.

"Jaguar wanted to get back in the game, and they won for five years," Freeman said. "Some of these cars will be on the field," including an aluminum-bodied XK120 and the C-Type and D-Type that followed.

Some of the key Ford GT40s will be there, too.

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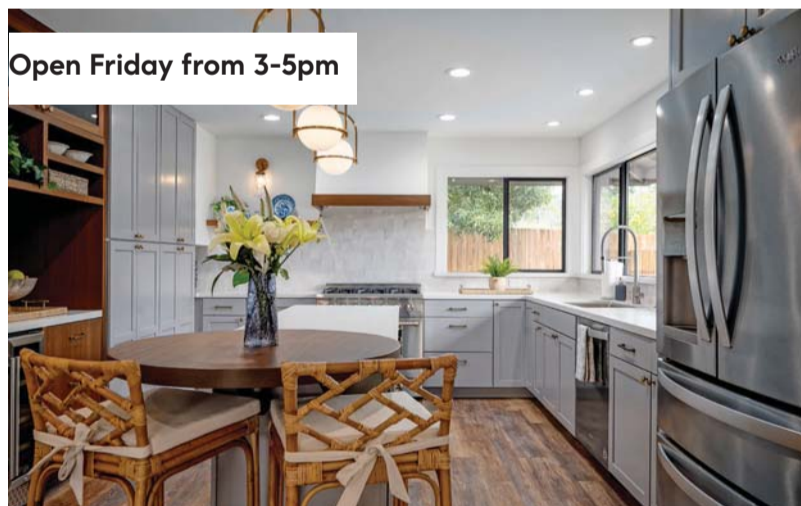
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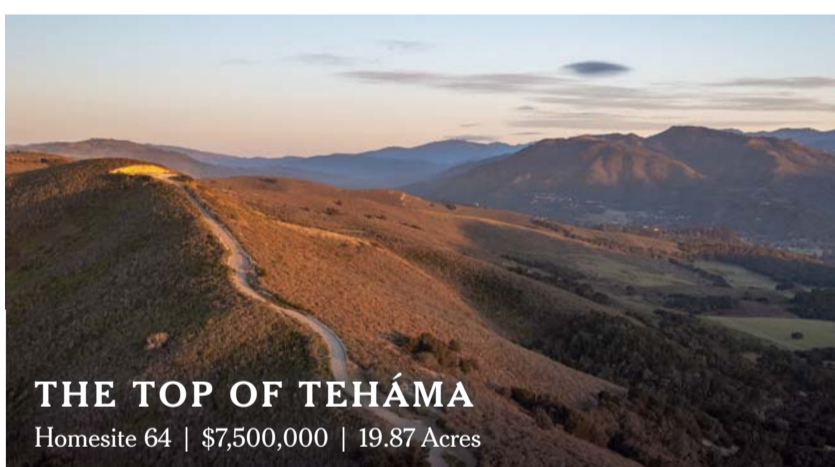
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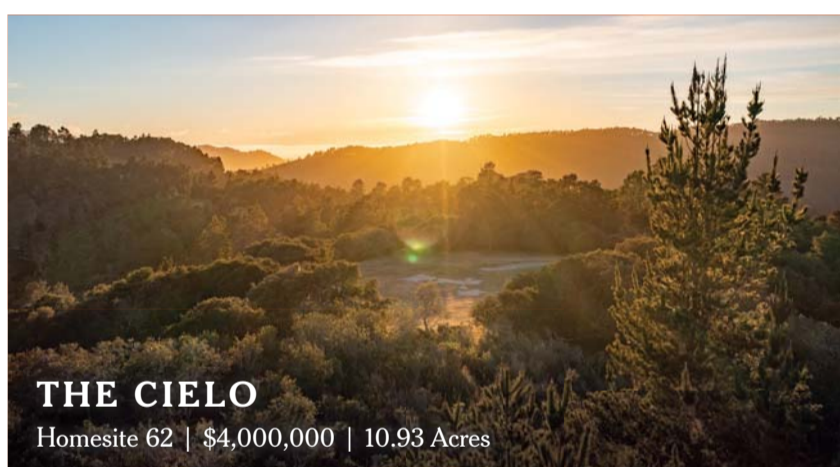
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# A weekend of automotive wonder awaits

By MARY SCHLEY

**C**ONGRATULATIONS, YOU'VE made it to the pinnacle of the automotive world's "Holy Week" on the Monterey Peninsula.

Since 1950, racing, exhibiting and selling vehicles of all shapes and sizes have been part of this area's impressive cultural landscape, starting with a single-day road race through the forest of Pebble Beach accompanied by a just-among-friends show of the latest and greatest cars at the nearby Lodge. Not long after its inception, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance became a judged contest of collector cars and has since spawned similar events all over the world — though none match its majesty and significance. In the late 1950s, Laguna Seca was built to accommodate the racing that had begun in Del Monte Forest. (For the curious, the story of the origin of Laguna Seca, which is celebrating its 65th Anniversary, was the topic of the History Beat in last week's Carmel Pine Cone, which can be downloaded from [carmelpinecone.com](http://carmelpinecone.com).)

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. Already in the rearview mirror are the Pasadera Concours, Pre-Reunion races at Laguna Seca, Motorlux at the Monterey Jet Center, Pacific Grove's tiny car show, the Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance, Prancing Ponies, the biggest automobilia show and sale around, and some auctions, but plenty awaits in the final weekend — which was originally the only weekend — of Car Week. Pick and choose to plan your ideal lineup of events for any level of enthusiasm and budget.

## ■ Porsche Zentrum 'Dream in Color'

The barns at Cooper Molera, Monterey

Friday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to noon and Saturday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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 Mol-



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The Carmel Highlands Service Station & General Store is a favorite place for classic cars of all types to stop during the Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance.

era 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 Cabiglio 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

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## MORE LE MANS

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"There are loads of famous stories about Le Mans," Freeman said, and one of his favorites involves grand prix drivers A.J. Foyt and Dan Gurney, who'd been hired by Ford to race at Le Mans in 1967.

"They were sprint racers — you run as hard as you can" until the race is over, Freeman explained. But in endurance racing, "you want to run fast, but you've got

to keep your car together."

Not inclined toward temperance in driving or much else, "they got together over drinks and decided to run the hell out of it," and that way, after the car broke, they'd be out of the race and could "go relax for the rest of the 24 hours," Freeman said.

"They went at it," he said. "And the car stayed together, and they won. Everyone was absolutely stunned."

Ford is bringing that GT40 — which remains the only car built in the United States to ever win at Le Mans with an all-American team of drivers — to Pebble Beach, according to Freeman.

With its iconic 917s, Porsche won six years in a row, from 1981 to 1986, and during much of the 21st century, so far, Audi has prevailed, with the exception of the Bentley that took the crown in 2003. With the arrival of the hybrid era, Porsche had victories in 2014 to 2017 but then gave way to Toyota, which has won ever since.

### 'Mixed bag'

All told, Freeman said, 14 notable Le Mans cars will be presented and judged in Pebble Beach on Sunday.

"It's a real mixed bag," he said.

Consider the Cadillacs of storied driver and innovator (and 1958 America's Cup winner) Briggs Cunningham, who was invited to bring two cars to the 1950 Le Mans and chose a Coupe de Ville and a roadster. The coupe stayed stock, but the roadster was "stripped to its bare chassis and, at the hands of a dozen aerodynamicists and metalworkers from nearby Grumman Aircraft, given a streamlined roadster envelope whose mass and imposing appearance earned its French nickname, 'Le Monstre,'" John Rogers and Kane Gardner wrote in a history of Cunningham.

"I know a lot about Le Monstre, because I've pushed that thing around Lime Rock," Freeman said, referring to the racetrack not far from his home in Boston. "It's

weird, is all I can say."

Ferrari will be represented, including a GTO, and the first two Bentley Speed Sixes to win, nicknamed "Old No. 1" and "Old No. 2," are scheduled to appear.

### Just enough car

Old No. 1, incidentally, was almost destroyed in 1932 in a 500-mile race on the first high-bank race-track built in the world in Surrey, England. The driver launched himself and the car off the top of the high bank and over the wall. "He was killed, and the car was basically rolled into a ball," Freeman said. Woolf Barnato, one of the "Bentley Boys" of the 1920s who won three races for the factory team, undertook the Herculean effort of rebuilding the car.

"In subsequent years, the car was sold, and the guy who bought it sued because he said the car had been misrepresented, because basically there's not too much of the original car left," Freeman said. The court ultimately decided there was enough original Old No. 1 in the car for it to be billed and sold as such.

"I'm surprised we have the number of cars we do," Freeman noted, since many of the winners are being raced or displayed in France and elsewhere in Europe, and getting them shipped to the United States during the busy summer season can be tough.

In addition to seeing some of the most important cars in Le Mans history at Pebble Beach Sunday, fortunate aficionados and fans might be able to get into "Le Mans Legends," hosted by the Concours. At 9 a.m. Aug. 19, drivers Jacky Ickx, Tom Kristensen, Lyn St. James, Jochen Mass and Henri Pescarolo will speak at a forum moderated by British racing driver Justin Bell.

For more information on the forum and Sunday's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, go to [pebblebeachconcours.net](http://pebblebeachconcours.net). For more about the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion, go to [WeatherTechRaceway.com](http://WeatherTechRaceway.com).



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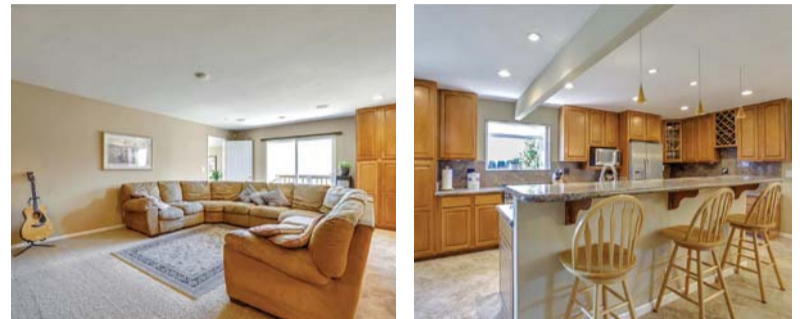
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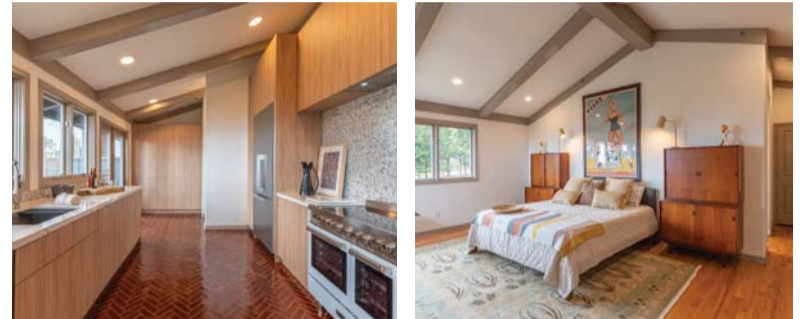


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had a lot of interest. It could be the greatest thing or it could be, 'What are we going to do next year because it's failed?'"

The array of cars that will take the corkscrew uphill includes a 1925 Bugatti Type 35, a 1922 Porsche 911 GT2 RS, and a 1976 Lotus 77 Formula 1 car formerly owned by Mario Andretti. Several Alfa Romeos, Chevy Corvettes, Ford Mustangs and a Tesla are in the field — not to mention a high-powered tractor-trailer driven by Bruce Canepa of Canepa Motorsports in Scotts Valley, who set the world record for large vehicles going up Pike's Peak in Colorado in 2002.

### Great views

The movie, "Cars," will be represented by the Hudson Hornet driven by Paul Newman, who did one of the voices for

the film.

"It will be quite the show," said Narigi.

Similar events are held at the Goodwood Festival of Speed in England and at Pike's Peak, but the format has never been tried in Laguna Seca's 65-year history.

"The grandstand on the straightaway will be a great location to watch" said Narigi. "Up on the outside of the Corkscrew and in the camping area right there, will be great viewing locations. Basically, it's Turns 8, 9, 10 and 11, the straightaway and the start-finish line. There's nothing that really blocks anything."

A practice session starts at 8:15 a.m., and the competition is scheduled to begin at 9:10 a.m. with the first two rounds ending at 11:25 a.m. The final round is at 12:30, wedged between two longer sessions of Pagani Hypercar hot laps.

Said Narigi, "It's time to try something new. I think it will be a big draw, the way it is elsewhere. This year, we are trying to stay within the community. We

just want to get some people to this park, to this racetrack, who I think frankly have forgotten about the place."

### Free for early birds

In addition to the main event, the raceway will open at 6 a.m. and activities will start at 7 a.m. with a four-hour "Cars & Coffee" — enthusiasts showcasing their cars among the like-minded with a bit of caffeine to fuel the discussions.

Besides the Hillclimb, the raceway will feature several additional activities throughout the day, from a display of Le-

Mans race cars and a Lucid Motors "performance experience." The paddock will be a showcase for many other vintage race cars. Food trucks, beverages and live music will also be offered.

The full day of activities has an early-bird incentive. Admission is free for those arriving between 6 and 7:30 a.m. After that, tickets will be \$35 apiece for adults. Children 15 and younger are free with a paying adult.

Tickets for Sunday's Hillclimb and Party in the Paddock are available at the gate or at [WeatherTechRaceway.com](http://WeatherTechRaceway.com).



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Race cars negotiate the Laguna Seca corkscrew during a car control clinic in 2008. On Sunday, drivers in a wide variety of vehicles — including a semi — will take to the same section of track, but in the other direction.

## POSTERS

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"Before I became an artist, which was in my teens, I had aspirations to be a car designer, particularly a body stylist, and I often returned to this car as one of the most stunning pieces of automotive design ever," he added. "It is seen here driving around the beautiful 17 Mile Drive towards Pebble Beach, with the Lone

Cypress tree looking out to the Pacific Ocean. It also features the owner's incredible 1930 Delage D8 120S roadster by de Villars and the Bugatti Type 35."

Born into a family of car enthusiasts, Layzell was drawing pictures of Bugattis and Alpha Romeos when he was just 3 years old. At 13, he won the British Racing Drivers Club's prestigious Young Motoring Artist Award for his painting of a C Type Jaguar at the 1953 24 Hours of Le Mans.



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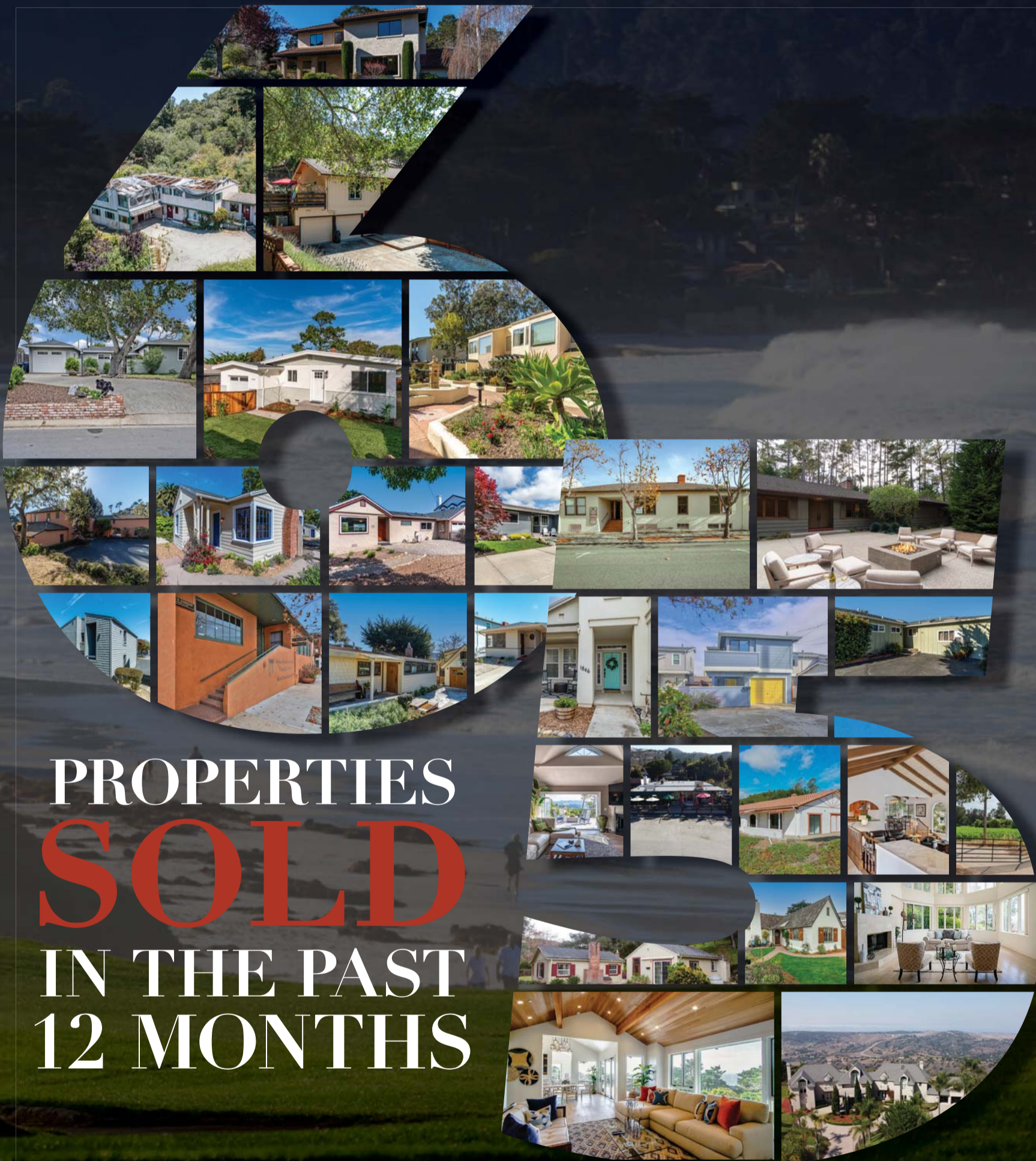
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## LEMONS

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also reached the L.L. Bean company, which, I'm told, has a couple of Bootmobiles — like the Oscar Meyer Weinermobile — that tour the country. I'd love to have a Bootmobile at this year's show.

Rare is common at Lemons. Ugly is more common.

"I'm a car guy from way back — I attend all kinds of car events, from high-end concours, to auctions, to show-and-shines," he said. "But every year, without exception, somebody shows up with a car I've never heard of ... something I've never seen before. Sometimes they're spectacularly good, sometimes they're spectacularly bad. Sometimes they're both at the same time."

### Silly categories, cheap awards

The vehicles compete for awards from The Dollar Store, or somebody's sock drawer, in categories called Rueful Britannia, Needlessly Complex Italian, Der Self-Satisfiedkrauttenwagen, Soul-Sucking Japanese Appliance, Swedish Meatball, Carrozzzeria Iacocca and the Ill-Advised Kit Car.

The most prestigious presentations are for Worst in Show, Biggest Loser, Most Dangerous, the Rust Belt American Junk Award, and the highly competitive WTF Award.

Bribes are encouraged by a highly corruptible panel of judges, some with celebrity status, including Wayne Carini, host of the "Chasing Classic Cars" television series, Peter Brock, designer of the Corvette Stingray and Cobra Daytona Coupe, and Formula One driver David Hobbs.

Cars do not have to be operable. Some arrive on trailers, some are pushed onto the grounds, others roll up under their own power, with steaming radiators and smoking tailpipes. An actual rule — created out of necessity — is that anyone who brings a car must leave with a car, even if it isn't their own.

"My photographer just purchased a Volvo P18 station wagon, and he's trying to get it running so he can drive it from Ohio," Galbraith said. "I have advised him against that, because I want him to make it to the show."

A former Worst of Show winner, Mike Harrell, tried and failed to drive his HM Freeway to Seaside from Olympia, Wash., breaking down 10 miles from his home on each attempt.

"Mike keeps threatening to bring his DAF, a 1960s-vintage Dutch-made car, but I doubt that car will make it," Galbraith said.

### Highly contagious

Concoors d'Lemons originated on the Monterey Peninsula, but now has spread nationally — even internationally — like an acne outbreak on prom night. Versions have sprouted in Michigan, Tennessee, Connecticut, Florida and Australia.

And in 2022, the concept was licensed by Hagerty Insurance, a company specializing in insuring classic automobiles.

"They've bought up our events in Detroit, and Amelia Island in Florida, and the Seaside concours, as well as Gordon McCall's annual hangar party at the Monterey airport, which has been rebranded Motorlux," Galbraith said.

"Hagerty has the social media and client list to reach a much larger audience, and I now have the financial backing to make Concoors d'Lemons even bigger and dumber."

Additional information can be found online at [24hoursoflemons.com/concoors-d-lemons](http://24hoursoflemons.com/concoors-d-lemons).

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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-ezentrum.us](http://porsche-ezentrum.us).

### ■ Pebble Beach RetroAuto

#### Concoors Village

Friday - Saturday, Aug. 19-20, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

Concoors Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Held in conjunction with the Pebble Beach Concoors 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 exhib-

itors 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 Concoors 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 [pebblebeachconcoors.net](http://pebblebeachconcoors.net).

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**BOOST**

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The need for services for young people in Monterey County is great, and Montage cited worrying statistics from the California Department of Education showing a large percentage of high school students wrestle with mental health problems.

The foundation in past years has also used proceeds from the charity drawing to support cancer and heart care, scholarships for local residents pursuing healthcare degrees and other programs.

“Since 1961, the Concours d’Elegance has had a longstanding partnership with Community Hospital,” Sciuto said. “Today, Montage Health Foundation continues that partnership to raise funds and awareness to strengthen community health.”

**Much needed**

Montage is in the process of building the Ohana Center for Child and Adolescent Behavioral Health, a 55,600-square-foot mental health facility for young people anticipated to open in spring 2023 in Ryan Ranch in Monterey.

Ohana got a major kickstart in early 2018 when philanthropist Bertie Bialek Elliott, sister of famed investor Warren Buffet, donated nearly \$106 million to Montage Health Foundation, an amount that the organization said is one of the “most significant” philanthropic donations to healthcare in the nation.

“A significant portion of the gift will go to an endowment to provide long-term funding for Ohana,” Montage said.

In an interview, Elliott noted the lack of facilities for youth mental services.

“It sounded like the kind of project to me that wouldn’t happen if there wasn’t a big gift to help fund it,” she said.

**Homework help**

Another important local nonprofit, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County, has served tens of thousands of kids since it was founded in 1968, and is the only county group to do so consistently since then.

Its goal is simple, yet powerful: “Our mission is to inspire and empower the youth of Monterey County to realize their full potential to become responsible, healthy, productive and successful citizens,” the group says.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County’s clubhouses in Salinas and Seaside serve 4,000 Monterey County kids with homework help, health and fitness programs, visual and performing arts and character and leadership development.

The group stands to collect an estimated \$200,000 from proceeds of a \$100-per-ticket Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance charity drawing, the winner of which gets the lease of a 2022 Lexus LC500 convertible for two years, vehicle or air transportation to Monterey, a two-night stay in Pebble Beach with a \$500 spa credit, and golf privileges for two at Pebble Beach Golf Links. Only 2,000 tickets are available.

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## TALBOT

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world of grand luxury in the true sense of that word ... The sybaritic nature of the Grand Sport lay in its outrageous exclusivity. It was something for the very, very few."

### The finest craftsmen

But oh my, are they beautiful. Among the coachbuilders who designed bodies for them are prominent French firms like Franay, Saoutchik and Figoni, as well as designers from the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

One of the bespoke bodies for the Grand Sports was ordered by a Monsieur Fayolle — a zipper manufacturer whose first name seems to be lost to history. The

so-called "zipper king's" car was the only one for which coachbuilder Figoni & Falaschi created a body. Above its cyclops headlight is a series of graduated chrome chevrons meant to resemble a zipper. It's slated to be on the show field Sunday, so you can make up your own mind.

Larsen wrote, "Some Grand Sports turned out to be quite competitive and were rallied and raced enthusiastically by their owners. Others were laden considerably with voluptuous bodies. These extravagant creations blunted performance somewhat, but their lascivious beauty more than compensated for these shortcomings."

As Larsen said, the cars aren't just nice to look at — they're fast. In fact, one of the Talbot-Lagos you can see this Sunday will be exhibited with other LeMans cars, as it won the legendary race in 1950. In 1952, a different Talbot-Lago was four laps ahead of the next closest car when — heartbreakingly — it had to retire because

of mechanical problems in hour 23.

If you haven't figured it out yet, Larsen is like a kid in a candy store when it comes to the brand. It's not his only automotive passion, however. In addition to penning the sold-out two-volume work, "Talbot-Lago Grand Sport: The Car from Paris," (endorsed by Jay Leno as "the bible" on the topic), Larsen has written extensively about coachbuilder Jacques Saoutchik.

He also authored "The Kellner Affair: Matters of Life and Death," about the French luxury car business before, during and after World War II. Among other things, a synopsis of the book said it tells how members of that community "fought bravely against the Nazi occupation force in Paris ... how they formed a resistance group and gathered intelligence, how they were betrayed by double agents, and how they were executed in 1942," including coachbuilder Jacques Kellner and Walter Sleator, director of Rolls-Royce France.

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### ■ Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum

Concours Village, Pebble Beach

Friday - 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 with Le Mans racing legends, "Women in Motorsports 101," how online 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](http://pebblebeachconcours.net).

### ■ Czinger Vehicles unveiling

Sunset Center, Carmel

Saturday, Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New to the hypercar scene, having been founded in 2019 by Kevin Czinger, Los Angeles-based Czing-er bills itself as "an industry-disrupting performance vehicles brand pioneering a new era in the automotive space by fundamentally changing the way cars will be designed and manufactured for generations to come."

"Built around a core ethos of utilizing revolutionary, proprietary technology to create vehicles equipped with both dominating performance and iconic design, Czing-er's first production car, the 21C, represents a radical transformation of the manufacturing sector and the future of human-AI design within an environmentally sustainable system."

At Sunset Center on Saturday, Czing-er will unveil its 21C V Max and Hyper GT following a world premiere at The Quail on Friday, offering fans and the curious to be among the first to check out these high-tech, "first-of-their-kind vehicles built utilizing Czing-er's propri-

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 290 Figueroa St., Monterey  
 Saturday, Aug. 20, 6 p.m. (Public preview Aug. 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

Russo and Steele is back with a “collection of the highest quality, most luxurious and collectible European sports, American muscle, hot rods and custom automobiles suitable to satisfy any automotive desires,” according to the organizers, and its uniquely casual and lively sale features “auctions in the round,” wherein the buyers are on the floor with the automobiles, and everything happens on a

sunken stage surrounded by 360-degree seating.

Over the course of multiple 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](http://russoandsteele.com/monterey).

■ **Mecum Monterey Auction**  
 Hyatt Regency Hotel & Spa,  
 1 Old Golf Course Road,  
 Monterey  
 Friday - Saturday, Aug. 19-20  
 (Gates open at 8 a.m., auctions begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 19-20)

Nobody sells more cars at auction than Mecum, according to organizers,

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This 1939 Delahaye 135 Roadster, proudly displayed at last year’s Quail, was “lost for 40 years and meticulously restored,” according to its owners, Tom and Deb Kazamek.



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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](http://mecum.com) or call (262) 275-5050.

### ■ Monterey Motorsports Reunion

Laguna Seca Raceway, Highway 68, between Monterey and Salinas  
Friday - Saturday, Aug. 19-20

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 Reunion 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 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.

For full ticket information and schedule, visit [weatherchaceway.com](http://weatherchaceway.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 Motorsports 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 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." Oth-

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At the 2021 Pebble Beach Concoors d'Elegance, this 1928 Alfa Romeo 6C 1500S Open Sports Car was all dolled up, and so were its owners, Dave and Lisa Atcherely of Throop, Pa.

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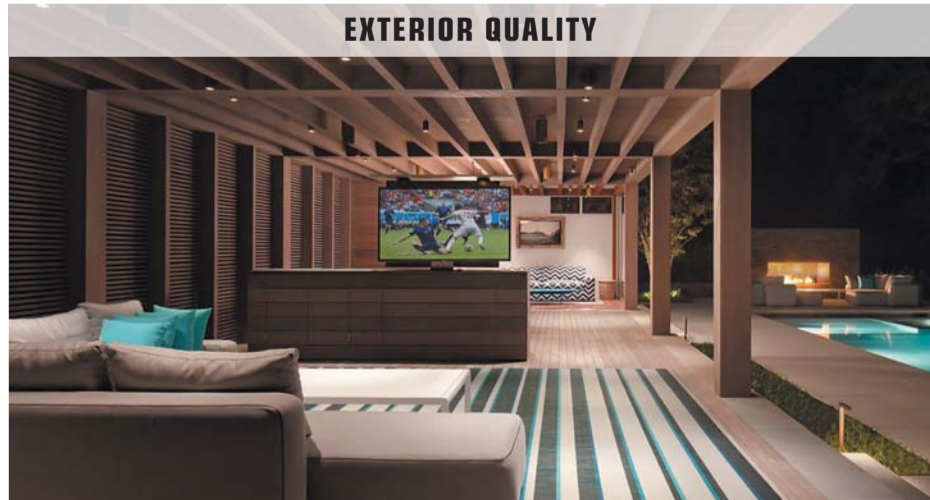
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er notable lots include a 1965 Lamborghini 350 GT Coupe, a 1969 Lamborghini Miura P400 S and a 1950 Alfa Romeo 6C 2500 Super Sport Cabriolet, as well as the Works Demonstrator from the Estate of David L. Van Schaick and a 1935 Aston Martin Ulster with 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 all days. Contact [motors.us@bonhams.com](mailto:motors.us@bonhams.com) and visit [bonhams.com](http://bonhams.com) for more information.



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This 1932 Packard 904 Deluxe Eight Sport Phaeton, owned by Samuel Lehrman, traveled all the way from Palm Beach, Fla., to drive up the Concours d'Elegance judging ramp in front of the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

## ■ RM Sotheby's Monterey auction Monterey Conference Center

Friday - Saturday, Aug. 19-20, 5:30 p.m. (Public previews 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 19-20)

The world's largest collector-car auction house and an institution during 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 multi-million-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 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 at the foot of Alvarado Street. Find details at [rmsothebys.com](http://rmsothebys.com).

## ■ The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering Quail Lodge and Resort, Carmel Valley

Friday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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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 unveilings 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.

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ifornia 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 wait list, 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 enter the judged field to compete in more than 20 prize categories.

The event was created to celebrate Porsches and the camaraderie of their owners and is therefore "not a contest of who has removed dust from the deepest crevices in their Porsches, but rather a judged show that rewards a Porsche that has been lovingly maintained and presents itself well on the field." Judges don't use score

sheets, instead ranking the cars according to certain criteria they discuss before setting out on their task. "This is a casual gathering of Porsche enthusiasts focused on having fun rather than solely competition." Judging will take place midday — 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

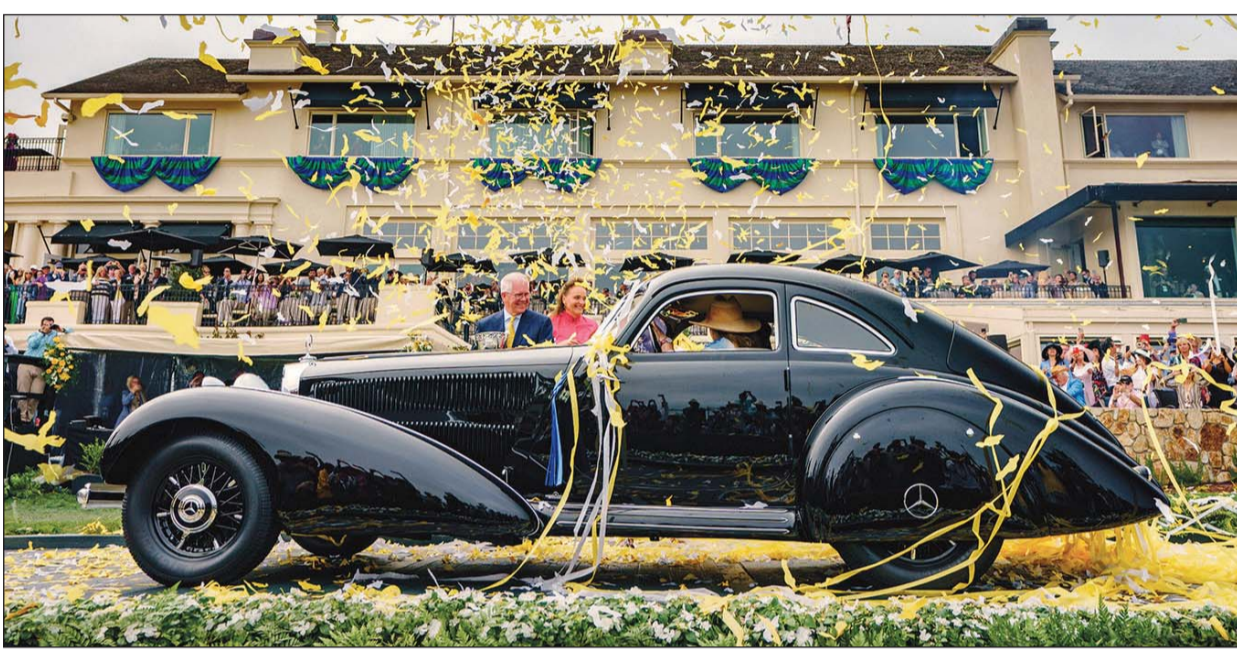
Celebrating 28 years in action, the Pacific Grove Rotary Concours Auto Rally was started to raise money for community charities while presenting a more relaxed and less pricey alternative to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. The rally is geared for people who own and drive their classic and vintage 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

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Best in Show at the 2021 Concours d'Elegance was this fabulous 1938 Mercedes-Benz Autobahn Kurier, exhibited by The Keller Collection at The Pyramids in Petaluma.

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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](http://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](http://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

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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](http://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](http://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. Hoopties of all description will rattle and clatter their way to Seaside City Hall, where they will be subjected to capricious celebrity judges and adoring fans,” said founder and “head gasket” Alan Galbraith.

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 hoopties 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 au-

tomotive nightmares, while registering your hooptie costs \$15 and can be done through [Eventbrite.com](http://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 people, all of whom appreciate a little levity and value during the otherwise hectic and overpriced” Concours Week. Go to [24hoursoflemons.com/concours-d-lemons](http://24hoursoflemons.com/concours-d-lemons).

### ■ 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 (in-

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cluding 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](http://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 along Monterey County's scenic roads will end "at a quaint winery for a delicious lunch, wine tasting and the camaraderie of good friends," the concorso said.

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](http://concorso.ticketspice.com/connect2cars-2022).

### ■ Hill Climb and Party in the Paddock

**Laguna Seca Raceway, Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas  
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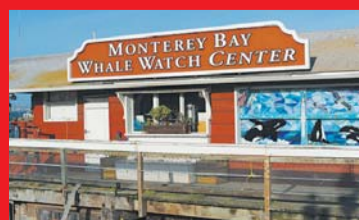
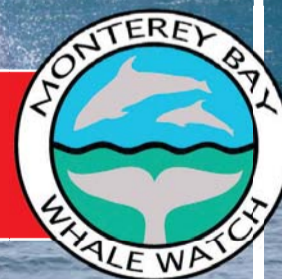
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Track officials this year decided to end the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion on Saturday so the races wouldn't conflict with Sunday's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, but they couldn't just let Laguna go quiet.

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](http://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 conjunction with the Pebble Beach Road Races, is considered the world's premier collector-car show in one of the most scenic places on the planet — and it has raised more than \$32 million for charity, including \$1.75 million in 2021.

Contestants are invited to participate and must pass a 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

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 sold out.

For more information, call (877) 693-0009 or visit [pebblebeachconcours.net](http://pebblebeachconcours.net).



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Sure, owning a Tesla — or even a Chevy Bolt — can make you feel proud. But check out this 1912 Rauch & Lang, owned by John W. Rich Jr. of Gilberton, Pa., which took first place at the 2021 Pebble Beach Concours in the "early electric cars" class.

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1938 Mercedes-Benz 540K Autobahn Kurier  
The Keller Collection at The Pyramids, Petaluma

**ELEGANCE AWARDS**

**Gwenn Graham Most Elegant Convertible**

1936 Lancia Astura Series III Tipo Bocca  
Pinin Farina Cabriolet  
Robert Bishop, Palm Beach, Fla.

**J. B. & Dorothy Nethercutt Most Elegant Closed Car**

1936 Bugatti Type 57SC Atlantic  
Merle & Peter Mullin and Melani & Rob Walton, Los Angeles

**Jules Heumann Most Elegant Open Car**

1937 Alfa Romeo 8C 2900B Spider  
John & Heather Mozart, Palo Alto

**Strother MacMinn Most Elegant Sports Car**

1956 Maserati A6G Zagato Coupé  
Jonathan & Wendy Segal, San Diego

**SPECIAL AWARDS**

**Alec Ulmann Trophy**

1925 Hispano-Suiza H6B Million-Guier Torpedo  
Jonathan Feiber & Heather Buhr, Atherton

**Ansel Adams Award**

1914 Packard 1-38 Five Passenger Phaeton  
Joe & Janice Conzonire, San Marino

**ArtCenter College of Design Award**

1963 Iso Grifo A3/L Prototype Bertone Coupe  
Peter Wilde, Brookline, Mass.

**Briggs Cunningham Trophy**

1924 Miller 122/91 Boyle Special  
Miles Collier Collections at Revs Institute, Naples, Fla.

**Chairman's Trophy**

1929 Bugatti Type 35B Grand Prix  
The Pearl Collection/Fritz Burkard, Switzerland

**Charles A. Chayne Trophy**

1925 Lancia Lambda Casaro Roadster  
Paul & Victoria Tullius, Chico

**Classic Car Club of America Trophy**

1933 Duesenberg SJ 'Twenty Grand' Rollston  
Arlington Torpedo Sedan  
The Nethercutt Collection/Helen & Jack Nethercutt, Sylmar

**Dean Batchelor Trophy**

1926 Miller 91 Perfect Circle Special  
Tom & Suzie Barbour, Bellvue, Colo.

**Elegance in Motion Trophy**

1938 Mercedes-Benz 540K Autobahn Kurier  
The Keller Collection at The Pyramids, Petaluma

**Enzo Ferrari Trophy**

1956 Ferrari 410 Superamerica Superfast Pinin  
Farina Coupe Speciale  
Anne Brockinton Lee/Robert M. Lee Automobile Collection, Reno, Nev.

**FIVA Postwar Trophy**

1957 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham  
Kirk Wentland & Lawrence Camuso, San Jose

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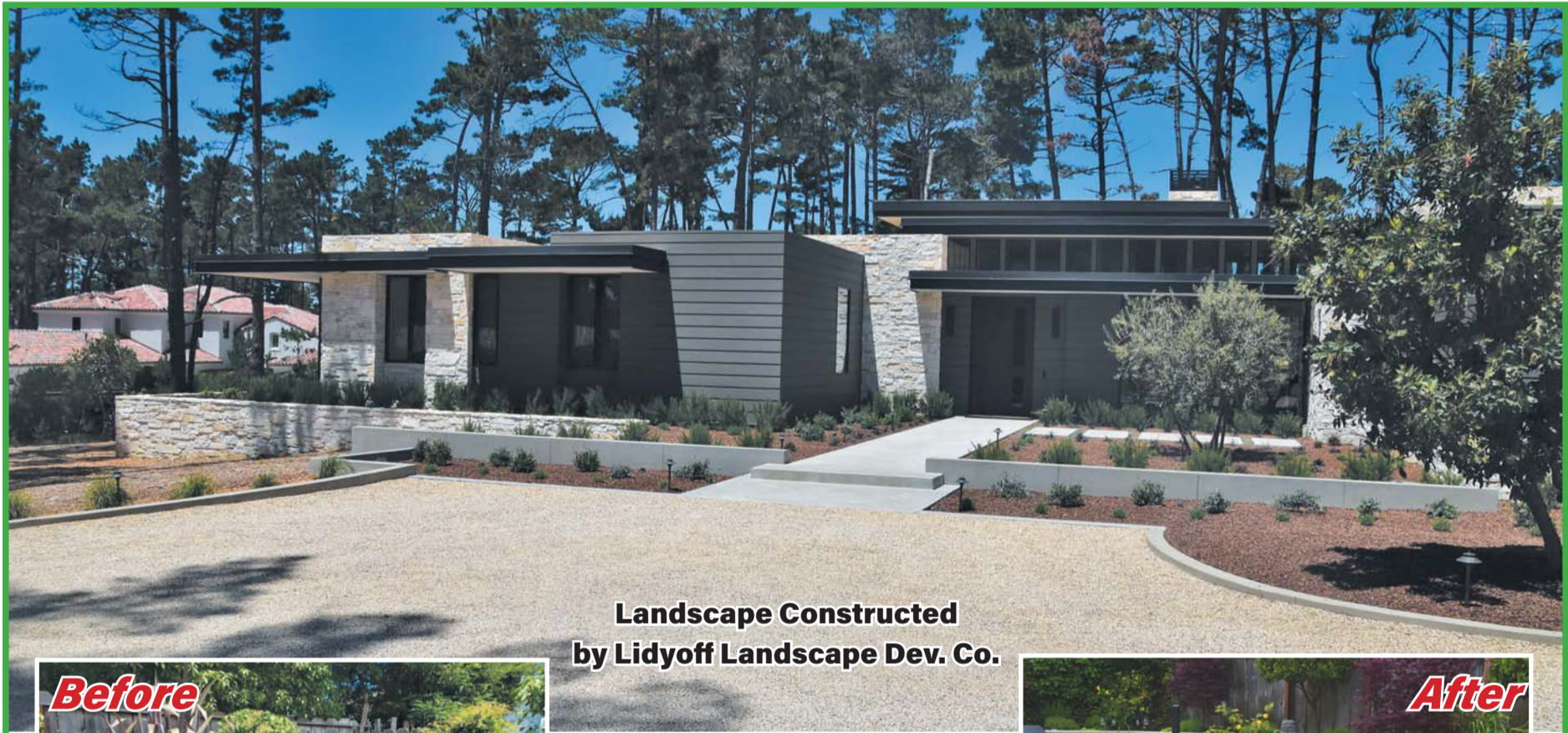
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## WINNERS

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### FIVA Prewar Trophy

1908 Bailey Electric Victoria Phaeton  
Larz Anderson Auto Museum, Brookline, Mass.

### The French Cup

1937 Delahaye 135 M Chapron Cabriolet  
Tom McGough Sr. & Tom McGough Jr., North  
Oaks, Min.

### Gran Turismo Trophy

1969 Ferrari 512 S Berlinetta  
Pierre Mellinger, Crans Montana, Switzerland

### Lincoln Trophy

1923 Lincoln L Brunn Roadster  
Mike & Diane Barrett, Nooksack, Wash.

### Lorin Tryon Trophy

Anne Brockinton Lee

### Lucius Beebe Trophy

1934 Rolls-Royce Phantom II Brewster  
Special Brougham  
David & Teresa Disiere, Southlake, Texas

### Mercedes-Benz Star of Excellence Award

1937 Mercedes-Benz 540K Special Roadster  
Richard & Melanie Lundquist, Palos Verdes  
Estates

### Montagu of Beaulieu Trophy

1914 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost  
Schapiro-Schebera Skiff  
Sam & Emily Mann, Englewood, N.J.

### The Phil Hill Cup

1953 Jaguar C-Type Roadster  
Tom & Gwen Price, Larkspur

### Tony Hulman Trophy

1926 Miller 122 Locomobile Junior 8 Special  
The Richard H. Driehaus Collection, Chicago

### The Vitesse ~ Elegance Trophy

1957 Ferrari 250 GT LWB Scaglietti Berlinetta  
Audrey & Martin Gruss, Palm Beach, FLA.

### CLASS AWARDS

#### Class A-1: ANTIQUE

1st: 1910 Winton 17 Seven Passenger Touring,  
Schuster Family, Redding, Conn.

#### Class A-2: Early Electric Cars

1st: 1912 Rauch & Lang TC4 Brougham, John  
W. Rich Jr., Gilberton, Pa.

#### Class B: Vintage

1st: 1920 Packard 3-35 Twin Six Runabout,  
Timothy & Dennis Heywood, Frankfort, Ill.

#### Class C: American Classic

1st: 1933 Auburn 12-161A Speedster, Steven  
Moore, Incline Village, Nevada

#### Class D: Packard

1st: 1936 Packard 1407 Twelve Coupe Roadster,  
Neal & Susan Ryan, Smithtown, N.Y.

#### Class G: Duesenberg

1st: 1930 Duesenberg J Murphy Dual Cowl  
Phaeton, Ross & Beth Myers, Boyertown, Pa.

#### Class H: Rolls-Royce Prewar

1st: 1914 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost Schap-  
iro-Schebera Skiff, Sam & Emily Mann,  
Englewood, N.J.

#### Class I: Mercedes-Benz Prewar

1st: 1938 Mercedes-Benz 540K Autobahn  
Kurier, The Keller Collection at The Pyramids,  
Petaluma

#### Class J-1: European Classic Sports

1st: 1937 Bugatti Type 57S Corsica Drophead  
Coupé, Joanie & Scott Kriens, Saratoga

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# CONCOURS WEEK

## WINNERS

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### Class J-2: European Classic Touring

1st: 1940 Alfa Romeo 6C 2500 S Touring Coupé, Don & Max Behrens, Manhattan Beach

### Class L-1: Prewar Preservation

1st: 1933 Packard 1006 Twelve Dietrich Convertible Runabout, John & Heather Mozart, Palo Alto

### Class L-2: Postwar Preservation

1st: 1969 Porsche 917PA Spyder, Miles Collier Collections at Revs Institute, Naples, Fla.

### Class M-1: Ferrari Grand Touring

1st: 1966 Ferrari 275 GTB Scaglietti Berlinetta, John Paul Rowan, Savannah, Ga.

### Class M-2: Ferrari Competition

1st: 1964 Ferrari 250 GTO Scaglietti Berlinetta, Aaron & Sasha Hsu, New York, N.Y.

### Class N: Iso

1st: 1963 Iso Grifo A3/L Prototype Bertone Coupe, Peter Wilde, Brookline, Mass.

### Class O-1: Postwar Racing

1st: 1964 Porsche 904 GTS Coupe, The Ingram Collection, Durham, N.C.

### Class O-2: Postwar Sports

1st: 1956 Maserati A6G Zagato Coupé, Jonathan & Wendy Segal, San Diego

### Class O-3: Postwar Touring

1st: 1957 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham Sedan, Jean & Don Ghareeb, Birmingham, Ala.

### Class P-1: Pinin Farina Prewar

1st: 1938 Lancia Astura Pinin Farina Cabriolet, Filippo Sole, Milan, Italy

### Class P-2: Pininfarina Postwar

1st: 1953 Lancia Aurelia Pinin Farina PF200 C Spider, Anne Brockinton Lee/Robert M. Lee Automobile Collection, Reno, Nev.

### Class P-3: Pinin Farina Ferrari Early

1st: 1953 Ferrari 375 America Pinin Farina Coupe, Jamie & Cecilia Muldoon, Guadalajara, Mexico

### Class P-4: Pininfarina Ferrari Late

1st: 1966 Ferrari 365 P Pininfarina Berlinetta Speciale, RQ Collections, The Woodlands, Texas

### Class Q: Porsche 917

1st: 1969 Porsche 917K Coupe, Chris MacAllister, Indianapolis, Ind.

### Class R: La Carrera Panamericana 1950-54

1st: 1952 Ferrari 340 Mexico Vignale Berlinetta, Les Wexner, New Albany, Ohio

### Class S: Lamborghini Countach 50th Anniversary

1st: 1981 Lamborghini Countach LP400S Series III Bertone Berlinetta, Robert Bishop, Palm Beach, Fla.

### Class V: Miller

1st: 1926 Miller 91 Perfect Circle Special, Tom & Suzie Barbour, Bellvue, Colo.

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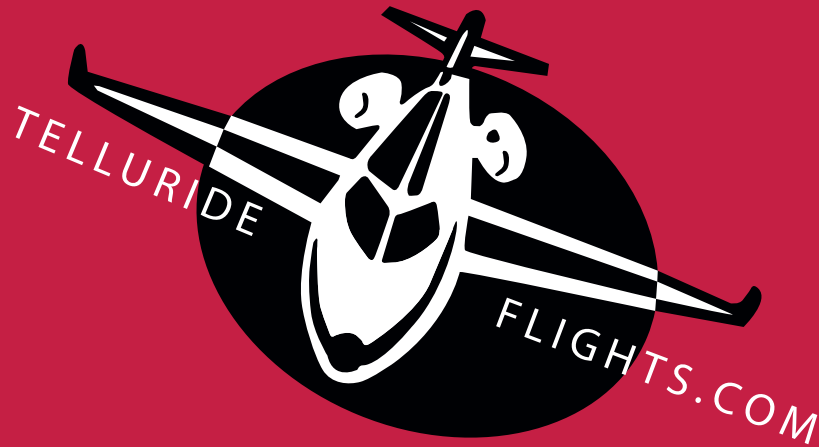
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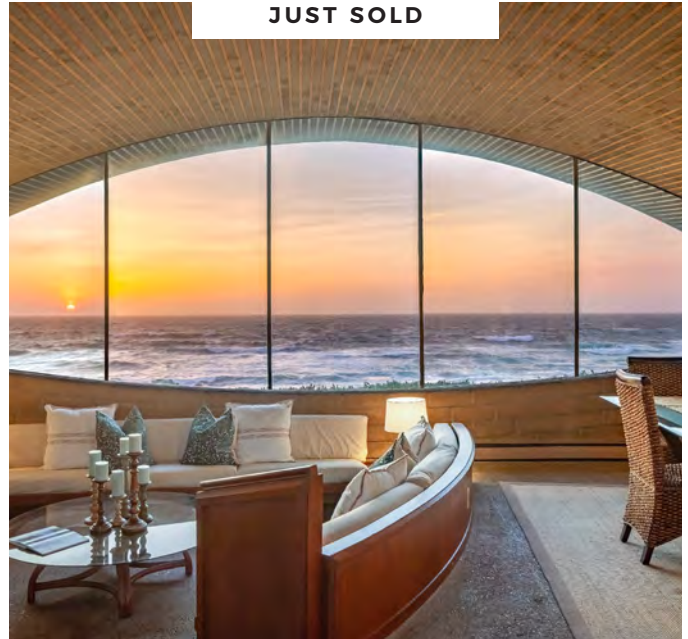
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## Pebble Beach Elegance

Located just up the street from the Pebble Beach Lodge Resort, this beautifully constructed home with ~8,000 SqFt of indoor/outdoor living spaces overlooks some of the most iconic golf and ocean views you can find.

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## Carmel Highlands Getaway

Showcasing sweeping ocean views from the moment you pull in the driveway, this recently upgraded ~2,600 SqFt home on Van Ess provides a fantastic Carmel Highlands Getaway. Highlights include 3 decks with stunning ocean views, a 2-car garage, and lush gardens.

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Perched On Top of the World overlooking the entire Monterey Peninsula, this gorgeous estate designed by John Mandurrigo is set on 84 private acres and enjoys some of the most dramatic views on the Central Coast.

**CARMEL HIGHLANDS | [PeninsulaViews.com](http://PeninsulaViews.com) | \$6,900,000**



## La Rambla - Commercial Building in Downtown Carmel

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**CARMEL | [LaRamblaByTheSea.com](http://LaRamblaByTheSea.com) | \$8,695,000**



## Pebble Beach Paradise

Located in the highly sought-after gated community of Macomber Estates, this architectural masterpiece designed by Charlie Rose features jaw-dropping views of Pebble Beach Golf Course, Stillwater Cove, Carmel Beach and Point Lobos.

**PEBBLE BEACH | [PebbleBeachParadise.com](http://PebbleBeachParadise.com) | \$10,500,000**





## Pebble Beach Dream

Behind a gated entrance on a coveted, quiet street, this south facing, stunning French Country residence has captivating ocean views, a mature garden, two offices, generator, a wine cellar, elevator and much more.

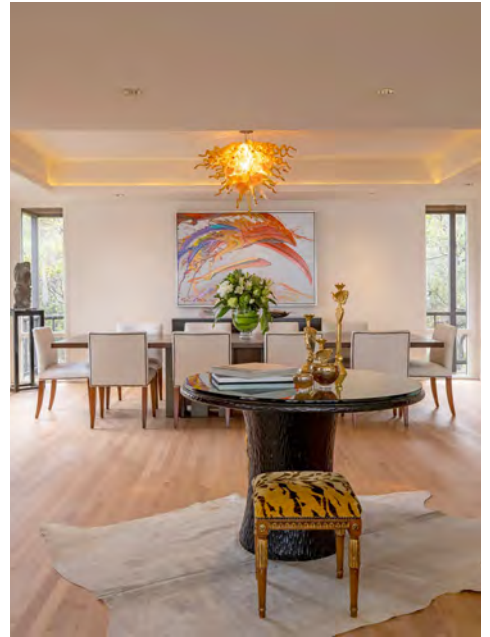
**PEBBLE BEACH | [PebbleBeachDream.com](http://PebbleBeachDream.com) | \$9,995,000**



## Valley Viewscope

Serenity, nature, and privacy, all with 360 degree views of the gorgeous Santa Lucia Mountains that surround this 27-acre parcel of countryside. Amenities include a main ranch style home, detached studio, workshop, pole barn, and rolling pastures.

**ARROYO SECO | [ValleyViewscope.com](http://ValleyViewscope.com) | \$1,750,000**



## Pebble Beach Ocean Views

Newly refreshed with designer touches throughout, this extraordinary, ocean view home sits prominently above the Pebble Beach Lodge, offering stunning views of Pebble Beach Golf Links, Stillwater Cove, Carmel Beach, Point Lobos, and the pacific beyond.

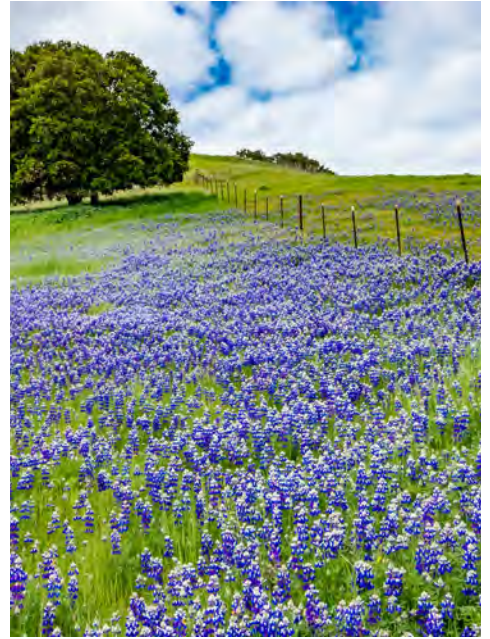
**PEBBLE BEACH | [PebbleBeachOceanViews.com](http://PebbleBeachOceanViews.com) | \$7,950,000**



## Golf Lover's Paradise

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## Carmel Jewel

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## Pebble Beach Haven

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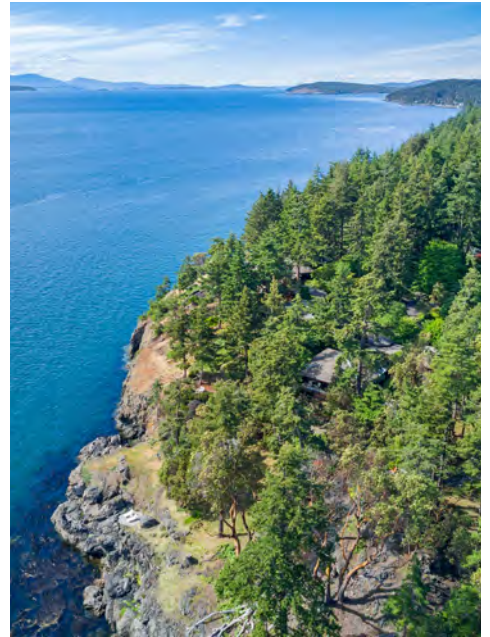
**PEBBLE BEACH | [PebbleBeachHaven.com](http://PebbleBeachHaven.com) | \$5,400,000**



## Carmel Valley Mountain Views

Set in Carmel Valley Ranch at The Summit, this recently updated 3 bedroom/3 bathroom home enjoys golden views of the surrounding Carmel Valley mountains. Highlights include over 2,100 SqFt of bright living space and a sunny south-facing deck.

**CARMEL VALLEY | [CVMountainViews.com](http://CVMountainViews.com) | \$1,795,000**



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**SAN JUAN ISLAND, WA | [SanJuanIslandEstate.com](http://SanJuanIslandEstate.com) | \$14,500,000**



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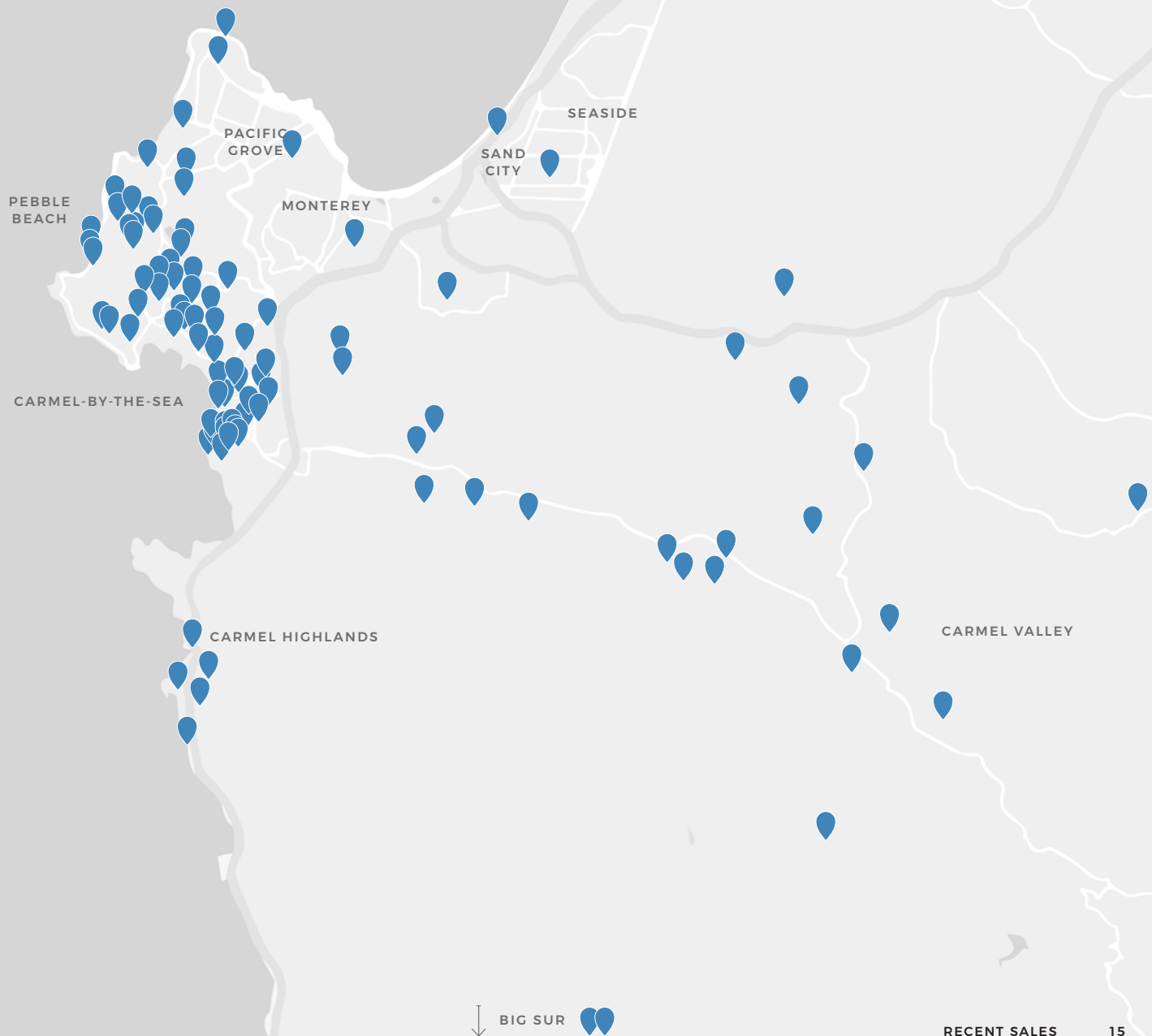
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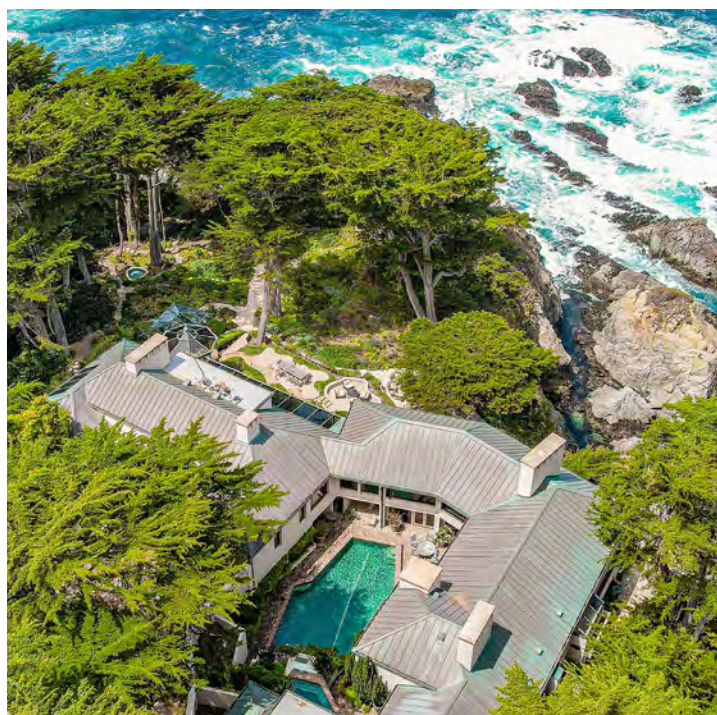
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[TheLodgeAtSpindrift.com](http://TheLodgeAtSpindrift.com) | \$32,535,000





Without a doubt, one of the most inviting nooks within the overall estate is the Lodge Library and adjoining reading room. This double story Art Deco architectural masterpiece is replete with built-in oak bookshelves, a custom wrought iron-rail spiral staircase, and a silver-and-gold-leaf domed ceiling depicting a mural of Johannes Kepler's "Laws of Planetary Motion."

Here wisdom may blossom in the quiet rapture of a book or a powerful telescope looking deep into the reaches of the expanding Cosmos. Or perhaps, it may simply provide a moment where time stands still, as many know there is no greater recipe for tranquility than settling in with a good book in a comfortable time worn chair.

The library is stocked with a vast collection of both popular reading materials and a rare book collection, costing more than \$2.5 million dollars to bring to fruition. It has housed one of the greatest collections of historic archives and manuscripts covering worldwide exploration, a theme of previous owner Steve Fossett. Fossett was a record-setting adventurer and explorer who at one time held hundreds of World records in numerous disciplines. He was friends with Richard Branson, whose Virgin Group sponsored a number of Fossett's sailing and aviation attempts. He was the first person to complete a solo circumnavigation of the Earth in a hot air balloon. He also swam the English Channel and climbed some of the highest mountains on Earth. Fossett was a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and a member of the Explorers Club.



# Welcome to the Lodge at Spindrifft



- The Chef's Kitchen is located in the south quadrant of the Lodge, and at almost 1,000 square feet, it houses two double wide Subzero Refrigerators, a 1,250 bottle well stocked wine refrigerator, a Ten (10) Burner Gaggenau™ Stove top which also include two self-contained Vegetable Steamers, two deep fry units and two electric grills. In addition there are three Wolf™ ovens and a Wolf™ microwave and if you like pizza there is a standalone kiln and Brick pizza oven. The kitchen also has two adjoining wings; a breakfast atrium room and self-service coffee and espresso bar and an adjoining Scullery and food preparation room containing two double wide stainless steel commercial sinks, two Miele dishwashers, and an ice machine.



- Adjacent to the Chef's Kitchen there is also an informal octagonal glass dining area that seats eight and boast some of the best ocean views in the entirety of the Lodge at Spindrifft, and a formal dining room (replete with fine China and Silverware) which can seat ten and be used for board meetings or fine dining experiences.





## By the Numbers

- 12,100 Sq Ft.
- 6 Bedrooms
- 7 Full Baths | 2 Half Baths
- 2.1 Acres
- 4 Car Garage
- 3 Kitchens
- Spa Features: 1 Sauna, 1 Steam room, 1 Pool, 3 Hot tubs
- 1 Fitness Center





- The Lodge at Spindrifft features an aromatic steam room, a full dry sauna, a pool, three hot tubs, and several beautiful water features and walking paths to promote serenity. In these facilities the minutes tend to melt away as one's attention is fully detained by the mesmerizing motion of the ocean upon the shores of Point Lobos State Reserve Sanctuary.
- The fitness facilities have also been very recently upgraded. This is not a typical in-home gym, this is an ultra-inviting workout space that is thoroughly equipped with weights, yoga mats and stretching aids, as well as commercial grade equipment including; Precor™ elliptical machines, a Stairmaster™, recumbent bikes, treadmills, rowing machines, and a Power Plate (ft. PrecisionWave™ Technology). The space also incorporates the latest high definition smart TVs and video facilities for those that like to watch sports, news, tv shows or movies when they are working up a sweat.



- An already awe-inspiring natural landscape has been enhanced with several pounds of mossy boulders and large floating flagstone steps, a beautiful Japanese zen garden, gracious footpaths and lighting, and a variety of garden plants, ferns, succulents, and grasses. Strategically placed viewing benches are interspersed among the garden paths and coastal trails to remind the observer, to live in the moment and a take it in the beauty of their surroundings – it can't get much better than this!
- In the fun mixture of micro climates, one will find large stands of rare native white succulents (*Dudleya farinosa*), native (*Limonium*) sea lavender, and various sedums along the coast; several salt-tolerant flowering species such as *Hebe's* and *Ceanothus*; and a manicured garden with waterscapes and a Koi pond surrounding the entry. There is also a small greenhouse where orchids and other beautiful plants are grown and displayed.





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