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## Wharf 2 headed for makeover after car mishaps

### Big holes in old decking

By KELLY NIX

SEVERAL GAPS in the nearly 100-year-old Fisherman's Wharf No. 2 and other defects that a consultant determined pose an "immediate threat" to the public will get a nearly \$1 million fix, the Monterey City Council decided Tuesday night.

The council OK'd hiring a contractor to repair a roughly 12-inch diameter hole that was caused last August when a



PHOTO/KELLY NIX

Steel plates like this one have been placed to cover dangerous holes in the decking on Monterey's Wharf No. 2.

car drove along the pier about 520 feet from shore.

"The hole was caused when a vehicle's wheel punched through the asphalt and wood decking," Monterey public works director Andrea Renny told The Pine Cone before the council meeting.

The decking and asphalt were weathered and in need of maintenance at the time.

"The asphalt surface was cracked which allowed water intrusion," Renny explained. "Over time, the wood began to rot in localized areas."

#### 'Threat'

City crews last year covered the foot-long hole and others with steel plates as temporary repairs. Monterey also hired a consultant to do a structural assessment of Wharf 2. What the firm concluded was unsettling.

"The assessment report acknowledges that the defects pose an immediate threat to the safety of the public and the Wharf 2 structure and states that repairs should be performed as soon as possible," according to the report given

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## Fed intervention over swastika graffiti at CHS

By MARY SCHLEY

NEARLY THREE years after a community member reported to the federal government that Carmel Unified School District officials weren't doing enough to curb antisemitic hate, the school board last month agreed to a lengthy list of demands by the U.S. Department of Education Office of Civil Rights to address racism and harassment on its campuses.

While the complaint that led to federal intervention is nearly 3 years old, it's unknown whether there have been any more recent incidents of antisemitism in Carmel schools, especially at a time when the country has been roiled by anti-Israel protests in the wake of the Oct. 7, 2023, Hamas attack and the war in Gaza that followed. Questions on the subject went unanswered this week.

At the July 24 school board meeting, district superintendent Sharon Ofek said that on Dec. 21, 2021, the federal civil rights office received a complaint from "a

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## Homeowners get OK for permanent use of public right of way

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL City Council on Tuesday narrowly voted to allow a couple to keep using more than 1,000 square feet of public property around their lot, even though their request met almost none of the standards required for approval.

When the planning commission in May approved Tony and Bernice Das' application to demolish a 2,301-square-foot house, merge two lots and build a new 2,466-square-foot, one-story house with a 478-square-foot garage at the northeast corner of Perry Newberry and Sterling Way, it required them to remove walls, stairs, railings and fencing that had been constructed in the public right of way years ago without approval.

At the council's Aug. 6 meeting, representing the Texas couple, architect Anatoly Ostretsov asked for permission to keep those encroachments, since they've been there for a long time and the neighbors like them.

"We thought less disturbance to the established ground

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This low stone wall is built on public property and should therefore be removed, according to the city's planning department, but the council decided otherwise.

## On the field or track, one big Hill

By ELAINE HESSER and CAROL DELENA

RACING LEGEND Phil Hill first appeared in The Pine Cone's pages on April 10, 1953, in advance of the 4th annual Pebble Beach Sports Car Road Races on April 18 and 19. For the first time, the event had expanded to two days.

On Sunday afternoon, the paper said, the highlight of the weekend would be "a grueling 100-mile race which will bring out the best of both cars and drivers." It went on to add, "Phil Hill, always a top contender for driving honors, will pilot his 2.9 Ferrari" around the 2.1-mile track in Del Monte Forest. A lifelong resident of Santa Monica, Hill was just a few days shy of his 26th birthday.

Two weeks later, several students from Carmel High School contributed to the paper in what was then its annual School Edition, and senior Alston Chase trumpeted the 1953 champion. "Phil Hill of Santa Monica, driving one

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Phil Hill being congratulated by Maurine Church Coburn, third wife of S.F.B. Morse, upon winning Best of Show at the 1955 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

## Scams targeting elderly net thieves \$97,000

By MARY SCHLEY

A CARMEL couple was bilked out of \$40,000 by online fraudsters last Thursday, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. The scam is the latest in a string of similar thefts that have seen the elderly victims lose nearly \$100,000 total and resulted in one arrest last month.

"Since May, our office has received multiple reports of incidents in which victims, all senior citizens, received messages via email or pop-up messages on their computers," Cmdr. Andy Rosas said. "In one case, a victim began receiving audio instructions to enter information into his computer. Other instances asked victims to contact a reputable software company regarding suspected fraudulent activity to personal bank accounts."

In each case, the victim ended up speaking with someone who pretended to be an employee of the Federal Trade Commission or a bank.

"Victims were instructed to go to their banks and withdraw sums of money ranging from \$10,000 to \$40,000"

by going to multiple branches and making smaller withdrawals so as not to raise bank employees' suspicion of fraudulent activity, Rosas said.

"They were then instructed to package the money and wait for a person to come to their residence to pick up the package," he continued. "In all four reported incidents, a person arrived at the victim's residence, picked up the money and got away."

#### Double-dipping

But when one of the alleged thieves decided to take a second run at a Pebble Beach resident who had already paid a significant sum last month, sheriff's deputies were there to arrest him.

The 91-year-old male Broncho Road resident was first contacted on July 12, when he received an email that appeared to be from a well-known company, according to Cmdr. Joseph Banuelos.

"The email stated the victim's financial information had been fraudulently obtained and directed the victim to call a phone number

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Big beautiful boy

After rescuing a litter of newborn golden retrievers, she kept and raised two of them, Jenny and Jeff. She traveled across America with them, falling more in love with her country and her canines along the way. Years later, with both dogs dearly departed, she longed for another golden.

Realizing she had matured along with Jenny and Jeff, she wondered if she would have enough time and energy to raise another puppy. After some calculations, she decided she could outlast another pup. These are, after all, her "golden years," right?

She contacted a Sacramento breeder who had one remaining male, a beautiful boy with a handsome head, big paws and a magnificent ruff around his neck. He also had a small cowlick on his muzzle, which ended his show career before it started.

Deciding a breed developed in Scotland warranted a Scottish name, and considering how attractive she found Richard Dean Anderson's "MacGyver" (1985-1992), she gave her handsome dog that name and brought him home to Carmel Woods.

"MacGyver was the kind of puppy you wanted to throw your arms around and cuddle," she said. "Yet I found him a little unnerving because he seemed perfect. He was housetrained within a week, walked per-



fectly on a leash and stayed in my unfenced front yard with me. Plus, he unfurled the toilet paper only once."

MacGyver also was perfect at Carmel Beach until he reached 9 months and began stealing balls. He got over that after his person bought a Chukit and let him race after his own. Although he's a great retriever, he still hasn't caught onto the concept of giving the ball back.

Now two-and-a-half, he's becoming an even gooder boy, particularly after having been blessed by Jane Goodall during her 90th birthday visit to Carmel Beach.



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# Taxpayers to incur big costs after sewer board backtracks

By KELLY NIX

OFFICIALS FROM sewer district Monterey One Water said last week that the agency is in the process of reinstating paper billing after board members decided to scrap the long-anticipated plan to collect customers' fees via their property tax bills. Going back to the old method won't be cheap, however.

For about a year-and-a-half, Monterey One Water and its board of directors have discussed adding customers' wastewater treatment fees to their property taxes, a move it said would be more efficient, save about \$400,000 annually and decrease the number of liens on customers' homes due to unpaid fees. In an initial vote in February, directors unanimously approved the change.

But during a June 24 public hearing, the 10-member Monterey One board of directors voted to scrap the plan and resurrect mail billing.

While only two board members — Alexis Garcia-Arrazola from Seaside and Anthony Rocha from Salinas — voted to go back to paper billing, their votes were weighted and worth more since the areas they represent have higher populations. The effort to go to property tax billing failed the two-thirds requirement.

### 'Burden'

The agency had expected to start collecting fees via property tax rolls on July 1 but recently sent mailers informing customers that there would be no change in billing.

Garcia-Arrazola and Rocha seemed to be swayed by complaints from some

customers that going to property tax billing would be a financial burden because it would mean covering two larger payments per year instead of smaller installments every two months. Other customers said they simply didn't like the change. About 800 people sent letters opposing tax billing.

Rocha made the argument that, even though the total paid per year would be the same, saving money to pay sewer bills twice a year isn't realistic for many residents.

"Because what could happen is, your tire could pop when you're driving and suddenly you have a \$300 expense you didn't account for that month," Rocha said at the June meeting.

### Expensive reversal

However, bringing back the traditional billing method is going to be costly to taxpayers and will run more than \$600,000, according to a report by Monterey One Water director of external affairs Mike McCullough during a July 29 meeting.

McCullough explained to the board that Monterey One employees have been "busy putting things back in place," and that there was "a long list of items we had to re-implement."

For instance, Monterey One had to establish a new annual contract with the billing vendor it previously told it would no longer need after July 1, which will cost taxpayers \$250,000. It also spent \$65,000 to re-implement customer pay stations around town, \$30,000 to print statements, \$30,000 in a direct mail notice informing customers of the change in billing and

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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Shady tree trimming reported

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.

### SUNDAY, JULY 21

**Pacific Grove:** Runaway juvenile missing from a residence on Montecito Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Reporting party heard a baby crying and a woman speaking with a harsh tone in the area of Mission and Seventh. The resident has been hearing this for the last two months but is not able to articulate the exact location.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject requested advice on how to deal with potential fraudulent emails.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of an assault among multiple males on East Carmel Valley Road.

### MONDAY, JULY 22

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Alleged vandalism after a dispute/verbal altercation over a parking space at Junipero and Eighth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A male was report-

ed to be looking into unoccupied vehicles at Mesa and Atherton at 1324 hours. The caller provided a description. Officer was on patrol and located a male matching the description and detained him. A records check showed the 34-year-old male had an outstanding warrant for brandishing a weapon and assault out of Marin County. A search of the subject's property located a methamphetamine smoking pipe. He admitted he had smoked methamphetamine earlier in the day. Marin County would not extradite, so the officer released the subject with a promise-to-appear citation for the warrant and for possession of a methamphetamine pipe.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject was threatening people at the intersection of Sunset Drive and Congress Avenue. The 30-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication and probation violation and booked into the Monterey County Jail.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicles on Pacific Avenue, Monterey and Junipero avenues, and Jewell Avenue were marked for 72-hour parking.

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## The gavel falls

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

**July 26** — Max Joseph Steiner, 38, was convicted in Monterey Superior Court of Penal Code § 242, battery.

On Oct. 12, 2023, 13-year-old Jane Doe 1, the victim, was on Scribble Hill sand dune in Sand City, CA with her older sister and sister-in-law, Jane Does 2 and 3. The dune is located along the coastal bike path that parallels highway 1 and is a frequent location where messages are constructed for viewing from the highway. That evening, Does 1, 2, and 3 had constructed a sign with the ice plant on the dune expressing the political message, "Free Gaza."

Steiner was riding his bike along the bike path, viewed the sign, stopped and engaged in a verbal altercation about the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Steiner went up the dune and tore apart the "Free Gaza" message they had constructed.

The altercation later turned physical with Steiner grabbing 13-year-old Doe 1 and re-

moving her phone. Doe 1 was filming the incident. Steiner threw her phone, which was later retrieved. Doe 2 called 911 to report the crime. Steiner left on his bike and was not on the scene when police arrived.

Sand City Police Department officer Dave DeCouer interviewed Does 1, 2 and 3 at the scene, and later conducted an investigative interview with Steiner. Steiner was arraigned in court on Jan. 16, 2024.

The victims, Does 1, 2, and 3, testified in court and were assisted by victim witness assistance program manager Alma Sanchez and district attorney investigator Alicia Cox.

Upon rendering of the verdict, Steiner was remanded into custody at the Monterey County Jail. Victims of the crime are afforded the right under the California Victim's Bill of Rights, Marsy's Law, to provide victim impact statements prior to sentencing. The maximum sentence for a misdemeanor battery is 180 days.

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# Residents group, chamber to host mayoral, council candidate forums

## Questions due weeks beforehand

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THREE candidates for mayor and four people (so far) vying for two city council seats, the Carmel Residents Association will host its 18th Candidates Forum with contenders Sept. 17, and the Carmel Chamber of Commerce will do the same a week later.

Each will have its own bent.

“This is the CRA’s must-see event for all residents to get to know the 2024 candidates for our city council,” organizers of that group’s forum explained. “This event is brought to you by residents for residents.”

“The Carmel Chamber of Commerce is a business membership group, so candidate questions should address our business community and related issues,” chamber executive director Kati Enea said in her announcement of the forum. “We avoid personal matters.”

### Woman’s Club hosts

Board president Graeme Robertson will set the stage at the Carmel Residents Association’s forum and introduce Pine Cone editor/publisher Paul Miller, who will be moderator. Questions will be curated from member submissions and the board of directors, and best efforts will be made “to address significant items of residents’ overall interest.” Candidates will not see the questions in advance.

“The candidates we vote into office

will make important decisions that affect residents, you, your family and our community,” the CRA said. “With upcoming significant work on our police station, housing element, ADUs, forest master plan, etc., these candidates are not lacking significant issues relevant to our village and all of us for years to come. And your questions are critical to this process.”

To cover as much ground as possible, the Q&A will wrap up with a “lightning round” in which candidates simply give a thumbs up or thumbs down in response to various issues.

Questions are due by Sept. 1 and should be emailed to [info@carmelresidents.org](mailto:info@carmelresidents.org)

or left in a voicemail message at (650) 740-3477.

The forum will be held at the Carmel Woman’s Club on San Carlos at Ninth across from Sunset Center Sept. 17, with doors opening at 5 p.m. and the Q&A with council candidates starting at 5:30. After a break for refreshments, the mayoral candidates will get their turn. Seventy minutes will be allocated for each panel, and the evening will wrap up with a bit of socializing. Find more information at [carmelresidents.org](http://carmelresidents.org).

On Sept. 24, the Carmel Chamber of Commerce will host its candidate forum

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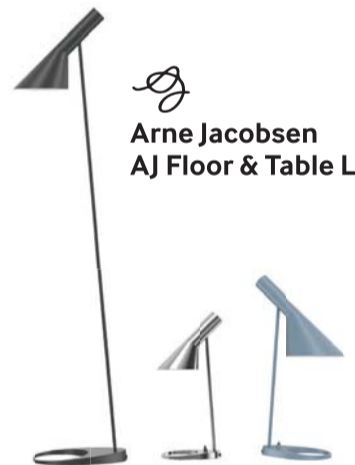
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## Visitor and her dog scuffle with raccoon

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN A woman vacationing in a home at Santa Fe and Sixth let her long-haired Chihuahua mix out in the backyard early the morning of July 25, she and the pooch ended up with leg wounds following a raccoon encounter.

"Late at night, she let the dog out to go to the bathroom, and the dog went after a raccoon," Carmel Police animal control officer Cindi Mitchell said. "The owner tried to separate the two animals and get her dog back in the house, and in the process, her dog was bitten and she was bitten."

Fortunately, neither sustained any "massive injuries," she said, just broken skin, each on the left leg.

The attack occurred at around 1:30 a.m., and the woman promptly took her pup to the vet for treatment and an extra rabies shot.

"After getting care for her dog and a booster, she went to the hospital and got care there and started the process of getting the rabies vaccine," Mitchell said.

The regimen calls for injecting the first dose straight into the injured area, followed by a series of shots in the arm, for a total of five, according to Mitchell.

"I've had them," she said, after she was bitten through a Kevlar glove by an injured

cat that tourists had tried to rescue by putting it in their car, where it immediately hid under one of the seats.

"They came to the police department and wanted someone to get the cat out and care for it, and the cat didn't want to get out," she recalled.

Afterward, Mitchell opted for the rabies shots as a precaution, since there's no way to test a live animal for the virus. "I didn't want to take any chances," she said. "I should be vaccinated, anyway, since I catch bats in houses and that sort of thing."

### Quarantine

The woman and her Chihuahua mix are on their way back to Texas, where the dog will have to be kept away from other people and animals for 30 days.

"If the dog's not vaccinated, then it's a six-month quarantine," Mitchell said. "That's another reason to keep all your animals vaccinated."

She said she followed up with the pair this week and learned both are doing well.

"Not everybody realizes we have wildlife — including in our yards — in this beautiful natural area," she said. "I suggest putting your dog on a leash so you can grab them and pull them back, turn on the lights and make a little noise" when going out into the yard at night. "Sometimes we let our guard down," she said.

## Chamber offers Concours shuttles

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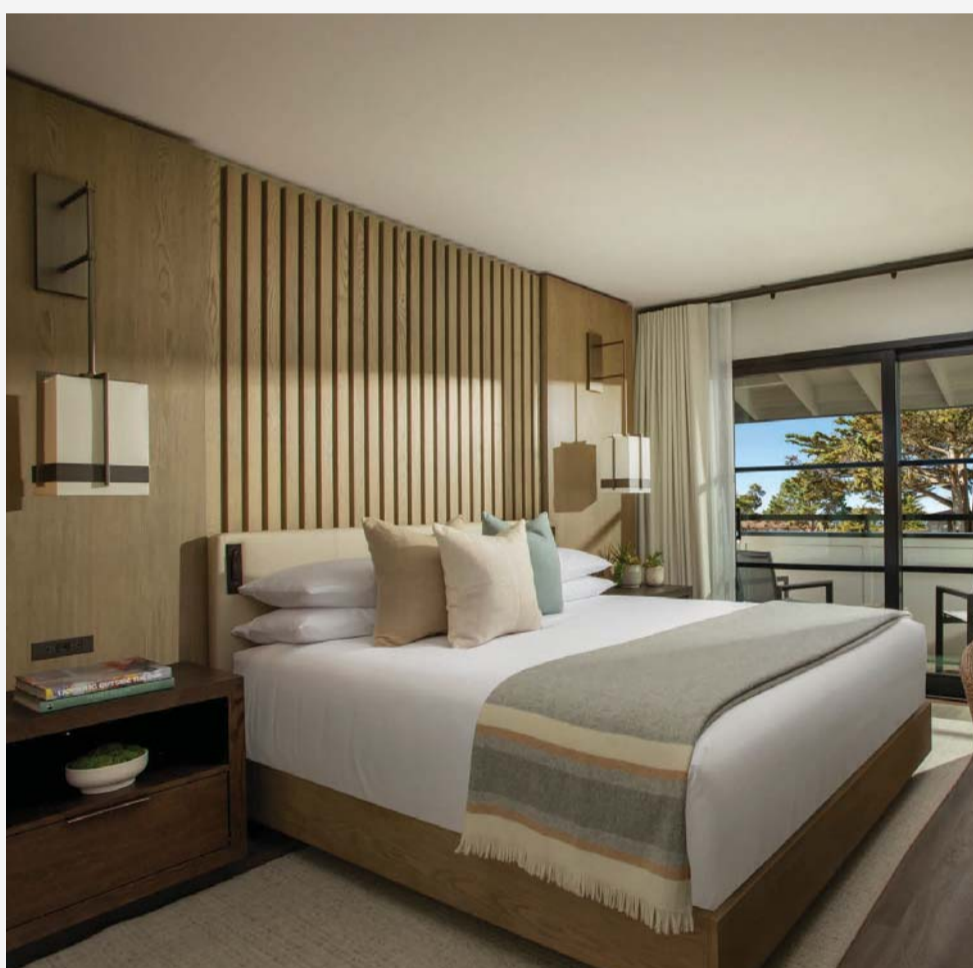


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# Poker rally to raise \$\$ for firefighters

By CHRIS COUNTS

**BRINGING TOGETHER** a love of cars, an affection for card games and a critical need to raise money for a volunteer fire brigade in Big Sur, the Central Coast Poker Rally returns Monday. And there are still a few spots left for contestants — visit [centralcoastpokerrally.com](http://centralcoastpokerrally.com) to if there's room left in your car's class. Registration is \$400 for a car, a driver and a passenger, and includes brunch and dinner.

Participants — who will be driving Ferraris, Porches, Corvettes, Lotus, Vipers and other distinctive vehicles — will visit five checkpoints throughout the Monterey Peninsula and draw a playing card from each site. The stops include Allegro Pizzeria at The Barnyard (for brunch), the Bird Rock Vista Point, Embassy Suites in Seaside (which is hosting the Automobilia Collectors Expo), Weather Tech Raceway and Bayonet and Black Horse golf course (for dinner, live music by the Money Band, live and silent auctions, and prizes).

### Custom painting

At the end of the day, drivers will compare their cards to see who has the best poker hand. The grand prize is a custom painting of the winner's car by noted car artist Kelly Telfer — and the image will be featured on next year's commemorative rally poster.

"This marks our 4th year, and we are proud to offer the community a day filled with adventure, culminating in charitable giving," co-organizer Marsha Taylor told The Pine Cone.

Proceeds raised from the rally will

purchase essential breathing devices for the Mid-Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade, which provides emergency services along the northern portion of the Big Sur Coast.

"Our mission is to provide essential equipment for the brave men and women volunteers of the Mid Coast Fire Brigade," Taylor explained. "Fire Chief Cheryl Goetz, a fifth-generation firefighter, leads these dedicated individuals who are in dire need of self-contained breathing apparatuses, which cost thousands of dollars each. Our goal this year is to raise enough funds to provide this lifesaving equipment to our local heroes."

Goetz said she and her fellow firefighters are thrilled by the support from the rally.

"It's amazing," she said. "I can't believe we are lucky enough to be the recipient."

### Extra air

The fire chief reported that the breathing apparatus each volunteer requires, which includes a harness and a tank that can store 45 minutes of oxygen, costs just over \$18,000. The fire brigade has about a dozen active firefighters.

Goetz said new breathing gear is very much needed. "We are at the point where parts are becoming unavailable" to maintain the old equipment, she explained. "There is a life expectancy on a bottle that holds the compressed air we breathe."

The fire chief also noted that the fire brigade's old tanks only held about 30 minutes of oxygen. "Having that extra 15 minutes of air is critical," she added.

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# POTTER SECURES SPOT ON BALLOT

By MARY SCHLEY

A VERITABLE who's who of Carmel-ites signed incumbent Mayor Dave Potter's nomination papers, which he returned to city clerk Nova Romero Monday and had certified by the Monterey County Elections department that same day.

While signatures on a petition seeking to get someone or something onto a ballot don't necessarily imply endorsement, some Carmel candidates have prized securing the signatures of well-known residents, public officials and others who are important to them.

When he decided to run for city council in 2010, for instance, Jason Burnett, who was elected to that office and later became mayor, made a big deal out of the fact he'd netted the signatures of former mayors Jean Grace, Ken White and Charlotte Townsend.

Potter said last week that he hadn't yet returned his papers because he was waiting on a few people who had been out of town.

### Registered voters

Among the registered voters whose signatures appear on the papers he returned Aug. 5 are city councilman Bobby Richards, former mayors Ken White and Sue McCloud, former councilwoman Victoria Beach and council candidate Hans Buder.

Longtime resident Sarah Berling, McCloud's sister and a member of the

forest and beach commission, also signed, as did Carmel Residents Association board members Nancy and Tim Twomey and CRA board president Graeme Robertson.

Of course, Potter's wife, CRA board member and Portola Hotel managing director Janine Chicourrat, autographed his nomination paper.

She was joined by longtime builder Chris Tescher and John Turner, general manager of the InterContinental hotel on Cannery Row. Hotel executive Mary Crowe, who works for the company that owns La Playa and Hotel Carmel, signed, too, along with Vinz Koller and journalist and author Eric Schlosser.

### Prized signatures of prominent people

### Out of time

Because Potter is running again, the filing period for mayoral candidates closes at 5 p.m. Aug. 9. But since Richards is not seeking another city council term, the filing period for that office remains open until close of business Aug. 14.

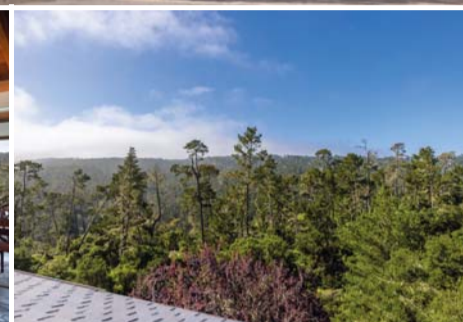
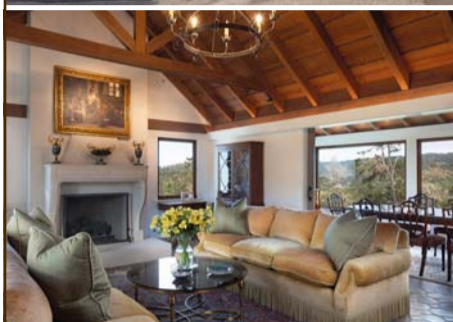
Karen Ferlito, whose four-year term is ending, has made no indication she plans to run again, and Romero said Thursday that if she were, she'd have to pick up her paperwork and get her 20 to 30 signatures validated by the county before the end of the day Aug. 9.

As it stands, no other candidates have emerged since Dale Byrne and Jeff Baron, who are also running for mayor, and Danny Hala, David O'Neil, Bob Delves and Buder, who are seeking election to the city council, qualified for the ballot.

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# Pickleball-v.-neighbors fight is back

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN THE topic of pickleball arises, it's impossible to stop people from talking about how great it is, the Carmel City Council learned Tuesday, when it

asked the forest and beach commission to work on a policy balancing use of the Forest Hill courts with the needs of the surrounding residents.

"We are here today to ask you whether or not to go back to the forest and beach

commission and have a discussion with them at the staff level about creating a policy harmonizing the court uses, pickleball and tennis, with the surrounding residential uses," assistant city administrator Brandon Swanson said. "What we're not here today seeking from council is any discussion on the merits of pickleball or tennis or anything like that."

After the forest and beach commission decided in September 2021 to add striping to a second tennis court at Forest Hill Park to allow more pickleball play, complaints from neighbors about the popular game's noise escalated.

"Due to the type of ball that is used and the fast-paced nature of the game," Swanson said in his report, pickleball "is louder than tennis and has been a source of concern for people living adjacent to courts in most cities where it is played."

## Days and times

Many of those cities, including Pacific Grove, limit pickleball hours. In P.G. the courts can be used Tuesdays, Thursdays

and Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the winter and until 7 p.m. in the summer.

"With all of this in mind, council is being asked to direct staff and the forest and beach commission to explore the development of a more formal policy for the tennis courts at Forest Hill Park," Swanson said. "The goal of the policy would be to balance the pickleball and tennis activities with the needs of those living near Forest Hill Park to have some quiet enjoyment of their neighborhood."

The commission could be asked to develop the policy without input from the city council, since it's in charge of managing the city's parks, but if it reaches the level of an ordinance, the council would have to OK it.

"We want to ensure the forest and beach commission has a very robust public process, so they get pickleball proponents and people who are not as affectionate about pickleball, and they have that discussion rather than for the council to have to hear

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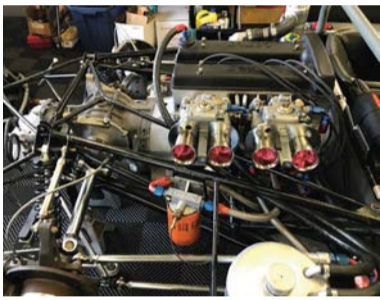
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## Meet Lauri Eberhardt, the woman behind the new Laguna Seca

By MARY SCHLEY

**HISTORY WAS** made Aug. 1 when control of the Laguna Seca Recreation Area and its storied racetrack was officially assumed by the nonprofit Friends of Laguna Seca, and at a special ceremony during the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion, the Friends group's new CEO, Lauri Eberhardt, will be there to mark the occasion.

By then, she'll have been a Pebble Beach resident for about a week.

### A lifelong passion

Like many who are passionate about cars and motorsports, Eberhardt grew up around them.

"My dad took me to the track a lot when I was little," she said. Her home course was Michigan International Speedway, then owned by Roger Penske and where her mother was the controller.

"In high school, my job was working as assistant to the media director — I did credentials," she said. "I met a lot of neat media folks and people in racing. I've worked at racetracks since I was 15."

Eberhardt was driven enough to make her love of racing her living.

"I'm fortunate to have a career in motorsports," she said from her home in Charlotte, N.C. "I'm passionate about it."

Eberhardt has spent the past three decades in Charlotte, where she ran the day-to-day operations of Charlotte Motor Speedway for three years and then served as general counsel of Speedway Motorsports and the track for a dozen-plus more.

She is a founding member of Apollo Sports and Entertainment Law Group, which specializes in complex deals involving sports teams and leagues, celebrities and their estates, media and entertainment companies, motorsports, professional

athletes, music publishers, authors and other high-profile clientele, according to the firm.

With her legal expertise and experience in motorsports and speedway management, Eberhardt successfully carved out a niche for herself. Licensed to practice law



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Lauri Eberhardt has packed up her life on the other side of the country and moved to the Peninsula to take the helm at the Friends of Laguna Seca.

In Michigan and North Carolina, she has participated in the negotiation, structuring and closing of prominent sports corporate transactions valued at more than \$5 billion, in addition to advising on hundreds of significant motorsports events.

"There are not a lot of people who have that skill," she said.

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**Vintage car poster show starts Sunday**

By CHRIS COUNTS

**F**AST CARS, fine art and a nostalgic look at days gone by meet when Tony Singer of Carmel Valley presents a pop-up display and sale of vintage auto posters next week at the Crossroads shopping center.

Coinciding with Car Week, the event will feature about four dozen posters for sale dating as far back as 1895, and as recent as the 1960s. Featuring dazzling artwork, each captures the style of the era.

**'It's been an amazing ride'**

Singer got his start collecting auto posters in the late 1960s. He was about 20 at the time and attending the University of

Denver. A local Porsche dealer was giving away posters celebrating a victorious race, and Singer was soon collecting them.

"They got me inspired and started me on this path," he recalled. "It's been an amazing ride."

For Singer, the posters combine his affection for automobiles and art. "I always had this love of cars, and I have been a painter since elementary school," he explained.

In 1971, Singer bought his first Porsche, and the following year, he moved back to his native New York to work in the printing industry — which he did for a quarter-century.

In 1980, Singer started Vintage Auto Posters, which he calls the "world's preeminent resource for the finest quality, guaranteed original vintage automobile posters." He noted that all of his posters "are professionally archival linen-mounted, ensuring their conservation, preservation and presentation."

Vintage auto posters can sell for hundreds — and even thousands — of dollars. An official event poster for the 1956 Mille Miglia race, for instance, goes for more than \$7,000, while a striking BMW motorcycle poster from the late 1920s has a price tag that exceeds \$11,000. Yet his website offers posters for just about every budget.

**An expert opinion**

Singer is a member of the International Vintage Poster Dealers Association, which adheres to strict guidelines to ensure the authenticity of the posters they offer for sale. The marketplace is flooded with copies of old posters, including many



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Vintage auto posters in a pop-up show opening Sunday range from the late 19th century through the 1960s.

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# Vacation-rental miscreants will face bigger fines

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove City Council this week began the process of imposing harsher penalties on operators of illegal short-term rentals.

Council members Wednesday night voted unanimously to amend P.G.'s Municipal Code to increase the amount in fines on those who violate such vacation rental rules, including having more guests per a home than the city allows.

"What we are proposing is to increase the maximum penalty for health and safety infractions in accordance with state law," Councilman Luke Coletti, who brought the item to the council, said at the meeting.

For example, the city's Municipal Code limits overnight occupants 18 and

older to two people per bedroom plus one additional guest, while the number of daytime guests is capped at one-and-one-half times the maximum number of occupants allowed to stay overnight. But homeowners don't always comply.

"City code enforcement efforts indicate some lawful short-term rentals are being advertised for occupancies in excess of this limit, which poses a threat to public health and safety," according to Coletti's report to the council.

### Big money

The new P.G. ordinance follows a bill signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom in late 2021 that authorized cities and counties to increase monetary penalties for violations of vacation rentals — defined as those

rented for 30 days or less — which pose a risk to public health or safety.

A first violation, according to the bill, allows a maximum fine of \$1,500, while a second violation within one year allows a penalty of up to \$2,500. Third or subsequent violations within the first year of a first violation would cost as much as \$5,000.

"These higher fines for health and safety violations make it more difficult to be a scofflaw," Coletti told The Pine Cone before Wednesday's meeting.

Other examples of health and safety violations — which will be listed in the

ordinance — include operating an STR without a valid permit, failure to adhere to parking requirements and to observe quiet hours, outdoor amplified sound, and operation of a prohibited event or gathering.

The increased monetary penalties will be applicable to operators of vacation rentals in P.G.'s coastal zone and commercial districts, which the city allows, as well as those who operate such rentals in residential neighborhoods, which are not allowed.

More than 57 percent of Pacific Grove residents in 2018 approved Measure M, which called for limiting short term rentals in residential neighborhoods outside the coastal zone.

A draft ordinance will be brought back to council within 60 days for approval.

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The city received eight form letters from residents in the neighborhood asking the council to let a short stone wall and other encroachments remain, arguing they are more attractive than the asphalt berm the city would install in the wall's place and that discarding the stone and other materials would be wasteful.

### Fails checklist

But associate planner Evan Kort said the encroachments, which enclose 1,236 square feet of public property, don't meet the standards necessary for approval. Specifically, he said, the owners must show a justifiable need for the encroachments — which they did not — and the walls and other features built in the public right of way have to be consistent with the general plan and city ordinances.

"The city has adopted clear standards that guide the treatment of the right of way that are described and adopted in the general plan, zoning code and residential design guidelines," he said. "The proposed encroachment is contrary to the policy direction, design objectives and standards of the zoning code."

Not requiring the Dases to remove the walls, fencing and stairs would deprive the public of use of the property, according to Kort, but if that's what the council decides to do, the owners could be required to compensate the city for taking over use of the land.

While the council is typically loathe to let residents do that, three members were unconcerned about allowing the Dases to continue using the land.

"Most of the time, I would agree with the staff report, but this time, I'm going to disagree," Mayor Dave Potter said. "I don't think there's any improvement by taking back the right of way."

Councilman Bobby Richards said he'd rather see the low stone wall remain than replace it with a rolled asphalt berm that might not handle drainage as well.

"I'm not convinced a berm would work there," he said.

He also speculated the wall protects a nearby oak tree, and he said if it were removed, people might be tempted to park in an area that could create a pinch point on the street.

"I support the homeowners and the surrounding neighbors who are in support of granting the permanent encroachment permit," commented councilwoman Alisandra Dramov. "I agree that it fits the neighborhood character."

### 'Especially egregious'

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito, however, said letting the walls, fencing and other encroachments remain would contravene the city's ongoing efforts to get rid of nonconformities whenever possible.

"We have struggled long and hard in this city about removing illegal encroachments, and if we don't keep doing that when they come up, we will never achieve our goals," she said. "This is the stuff we've been trying to get rid of for years."

She also strenuously objected to essentially giving more than 1,200 square feet of public property to the couple for their private use.

Councilman Jeff Baron said Kort clearly explained why the encroachments don't comply with the city's general plan and municipal code.

"I find especially egregious the encroachment which actually claims public space for a private yard," he said, referring to part of the southeast corner of the property

that's enclosed by a 6-foot-tall brick wall. "It turns an 8,000-square-foot lot into an 8,170-square-foot lot. I'm definitely a 'no' on this."

After further discussion, Potter made a motion to approve the encroachments — minus the fence and brick wall, the removal of which will return 166 square feet of land to the public.

It passed 3-2, with Baron and Ferlito dissenting.

"That's a terrible thing to do," Ferlito commented after the vote. "Why do we have design guidelines at all?"

## Fundraiser for Max's Helping Paws

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IT HAD to happen. Concours is going to the dogs — and cats — in need of veterinary care. Max's Helping Paws, the nonprofit that says it "prevents animal suffering, surrender and economic euthanasia by assisting responsible low-income pet families with a dog or cat needing unexpected, urgent an emergent veterinary care," will benefit from a fundraiser on Aug. 16 at Lady Somm in the Barnyard shopping center.

From 6 to 8 p.m., for \$85 per person, the Vins d'Concours will feature a selection of wines from Silver Oak, Clarice and several others, along with Champagne from Chateau de Bligny.

One doesn't live by sips alone, of course, so there will be freshly shucked oysters and other small bites to enjoy with the wines. Tickets can be purchased at Tock, Eventbrite or LadySomm.com, where you can also find additional information about the event and venue.



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# SCAMS

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to receive support from customer service," he said.

When he did, the fraudster identified himself as a "federal agent" and convinced the victim to provide detailed financial and personal information. The resident "was told federal agents had reason to believe the victim had committed various crimes," and that he must hand over a significant amount of cash to prove his innocence. That money, he was told, "would be used in an undercover operation to catch 'the real suspects,'" and he was warned not to contact local law enforcement.

"The victim agreed to cooperate in hopes of clearing his name and withdrew a large amount of cash from his bank," Banuelos said. "A suspect arrived at the victim's residence posing as a federal agent and collected the money from the victim."

A few days later, the thief called the elderly man to demand more money and again threatened him with arrest if he didn't follow through. This time, however, the resident alerted the sheriff's office.

### No info

The suspect — later identified as 34-year-old Alhambra resident Yang Liu — drove to the Pebble Beach home expecting to collect money but was arrested shortly after he arrived, according to Banuelos. Liu was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of theft by false pretenses, theft from an elderly victim and conspiracy to commit a felony. Liu, who is no longer in custody, was arraigned July 25 and pleaded not guilty. Another hearing

in Monterey County Superior Court was set for this week.

In the most recent case, an Ocean Avenue couple was bilked out of \$40,000, according to the sheriff's office. The 80-year-old female and 81-year-old male fell prey to an online scam and could provide little to no information to investigators regarding who was responsible.

Rosas warned residents to speak with their older friends and relatives about the risks of such schemes and to advise them what to look for. "Fraud suspects will tell you not to notify law enforcement and to not hang up the phone," he said. "Do not listen to them. Hang up and call law enforcement to report the incident. No reputable bank or law enforcement agency will ever ask you to withdraw money from your bank account and have it ready for pickup at your house."

He also said that if someone suspects fraud, it likely is.

"Do not call numbers provided by text message, pop-up message or email," he said. "No reputable bank will ever tell you not to speak to law enforcement."

# WHARF

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to the city council.

There are several other holes and spots on the wharf that have deteriorated in the past few years, and those will be fixed, too.

The poor condition of the asphalt indicates its surface is no longer protecting the timbers from moisture, and the top of the wooden deck cannot be visually inspected "until the top asphalt layer is removed," the report says.

"The scope and limits of the project may change during construction once staff can visually inspect the timber deck and assess the extent of the repairs necessary," city staffers said.

### Popular spot

Monterey City Council members awarded an \$813,869.50 contract which includes an additional 15 percent, or \$122,080.43, for unforeseen costs to local company Tyman Construction. With project management and other expenses, the repairs are expected to total \$982,747.42. The city also paid Tyman \$494,500 for plans and other preconstruction costs.

Businesses and services on Wharf 2, or the municipal wharf, include five wholesale fish companies, a commercial abalone farm, public restrooms, snack bar, restaurants, boat hoist and the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club.

It has also long been a popular spot for fishing, viewing the boats in the harbor and observing the sea lions that noisily and comically perch on the lower cross-members of the pier.



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# New at Gallery Sur: Couple explores the cosmos through painting, photography

TWO ARTISTS who are married, painter Monica Johnson and astrophotographer Gary Lopez, create dazzling imagery with striking similarities — despite the fact they work in very different mediums.

On Saturday, Gallery Sur welcomes a show by both artists. Titled “Inner Space/Outer Space,” the exhibit offers viewers opportunities to explore “portals to places and feelings that are otherwise out of reach.”

As an abstract artist, Johnson is able to

me to push the boundaries of what is possible, to experiment with different techniques and materials, and to follow my own intuition and inspiration,” she said.

### Seeking beauty and drama

Lopez, on the other hand, said his creative approach wasn’t even possible — or at least affordable — until the past decade.

The photographer had been inspired by the idea of capturing the nighttime sky since his youth. In recent years, advances in technology have made it possible for him to make award-winning images that resemble abstract paintings.

Like his wife, Lopez is drawn to the idea that everything is connected. His art offers viewers a window to “see and feel” their connection to the universe.

“Astrophotography is a medium for revealing the beauty and drama that are captured in the ancient light of the cosmos,” said Lopez, who built an observatory in his Monterey backyard to further

his photography.

Located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, the gallery will have an artists’ reception Aug. 10 at 4 p.m.

### ‘Personal, Yet Universal’

Gallery Mar Carmel owner Thomas Cushman is thrilled to welcome an exhibit, “Personal, Yet Universal,” to his new location on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

The show features the works of a pair of painters, America Martin and Hunt Slonem, who will be on hand for a public reception Friday at 5 p.m.

Martin “blends Central and South American indigenous artistic styles with classical Western art traditions,” while Slonem embraces “a distinct neo-expressionist style.”

“We are so pleased to announce our biggest exhibition of 2024,” Cushman said. “Both of these artists have nurtured a very personal interpretation of the world, and from that created a visual celebration for the rest of us to explore and experience. This artwork proves that there is still room in this world for a shared appreciation of beauty and passion, joy and reverence.”

### Gallery turns 97

Carmel’s latest Art Walk, which showcases 16 downtown galleries that are either artist-owned or represent local artists, is set for Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. The event is free.

Highlights include Carmel Art Association’s 97th birthday celebration, which will feature cake, live music by the Rick Forchino Combo and a fundraising raffle for miniature paintings. Also, the Jennifer Perlmutter Gallery hosts a performance by singer and guitarist Anne Sibley at 5:30 p.m.

“Pick up a map at any of the participating galleries and be sure to follow the blue lanterns during the walk,” suggested Joaquin Turner, whose gallery is part of the event. “Each gallery will have a lantern displayed out front to help you along your self-guided tour.”

Other participants include Gallery North, Gallery Sur and Aaron Chang Gallery.

Besides marking its 97th turn around the sun and unveiling its annual Miniature Artworks Raffle, the CAA welcomes shows by painter Johnny Apodaca (“Made in Italy”), and a group of artists it represents (“Longtime Friends”).

The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

### Two pop-up shows

Two painters, Cristian Korn and Vasken Bedirian, have pop-up shows Thursday at Galerie Milmar de Sparkice. The gallery



Pictured here at work in her studio, painter Monica Johnson has a show opening Saturday at Gallery Sur.

hosts a public reception for both artists at 6 p.m.

Korn, who was born in Argentina but lives in Germany, is an abstract painter who favors vibrant colors, lush brushwork and bold compositions. The display marks Korn’s sixth solo show at the gallery.

Bedirian, who lives in Pebble Beach, uses an abstracted style to capture race cars in motion.

The gallery, which recently changed its name from Galerie Milmar, has been located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth for 27 years. Visit gallerymilmar.com.

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

“find beauty in the way that everything is connected,” she said. “My art is an exploration of these connections and the complex rhythms that exist within simplicity.”

When she’s painting, Johnson unleashes her imagination. “Each brushstroke and mark on the canvas is an opportunity for



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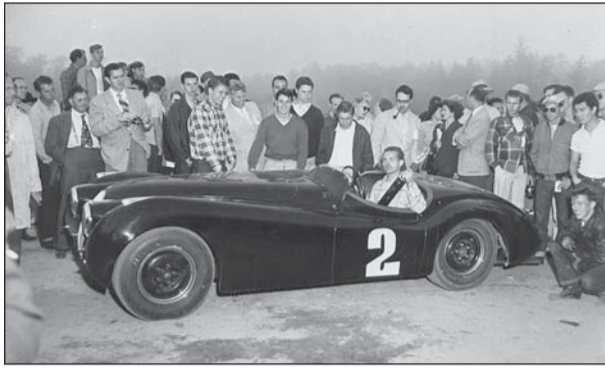
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# HILL

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of his best races, won the coveted Del Monte Trophy last Sunday before an estimated 15,000 rain-dampened fans.” Hill — who won the first Pebble Beach Road Race in 1950 behind the wheel of a Jaguar — upset driver Bill Pollack, winner of the Del Monte Trophy in '51 and '52. The Pine Cone’s exciting account read, “Steering his 12-cylinder car at an average speed of 75 miles per hour, Hill lapped Pollack and arrived at the finish line nearly two full min-



PHOTO/JULIAN P. GRAHAM, PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE

Phil Hill took first place in the first Pebble Beach Road Race in 1950. He returned and won several more, including in 1955, when he also took first place in the Concours d’Elegance.

utes ahead of the second-place man, Bill Spear of Palm Beach, Fla.”

Two months after his Pebble Beach win, Hill drove in his first 24 Hours of Le Mans, but he wouldn’t score his first trophy there until 1958.

The Pine Cone next turned its attention to Hill on April 15, 1955, in its preview of that year’s Pebble Beach races. The following week — again, coincidentally the annual “school issue” — high school senior Paul Fratessa reported that the Del Monte Trophy race was “a runaway for Phil

Hill and his Ferrari Monza.” He lapped every car in the race except second-place Sterling Edwards. Hill’s 1931 Pierce-Arrow won Best of Show at Concours, as well.

By 1969, The Pine Cone was referring to Hill as an “internationally known race driver” — and that was no hyperbole. He had distinguished himself as a Formula 1 driver with teams ranging from Maserati and Ferrari, to Lotus and McLaren, and had won races in Argentina, Germany, Italy, Sweden and the United States, in addition to his French victories.

He was returning to Pebble Beach as a judge for what was known in that era as the Gwenn Graham Concours d’Elegance. “In addition to judging, Hill will enter his 1931 supercharged 4.5-liter Bentley which he purchased from Amherst Villiers two years ago,” the paper added.

### Orchid Packard

In 1973, described as an “ex-racer,” Hill took home a Concours award for Best in Class with his 1912 Packard 30 Seven-Passenger Tourer. In 1976, he got back on the track, this time at Laguna Seca for the 3rd annual Monterey Historic Automobile races in September, where he won the Class A Pre-War Race with a 1938 Talbot Lago Coupe. Then the 49-year-old finished second in the day’s feature race in a 1955 Jaguar D-Type.

The Concours had been moved to August and in 1977, Hill entered a car he’d been restoring for three years — an orchid-and-purple 1927 Packard convertible sedan with an 8-cylinder engine and room for passengers. It was one of only two cars that would be first-timers on the show field that year, The Pine Cone noted. Hill served as class judge for European classics, as well. He continued for many years as a competitor in the historic races and a Concours judge, and was honored with a special tribute in 1983.

In 2005, Hill returned to Pebble Beach for the 50th

anniversary of his 1955 road race and Concours victories, bringing both winning cars with him. It was the last significant mention of him in The Pine Cone (apart from historical references) although he served as a judge for the 40th time in 2007. In August 2008, Hill came here for the Monterey Automobile Historic Races but was taken to the hospital, where he died from complications of Parkinson’s disease on Aug. 28.

His name, however, lives on in the Phil Hill Cup, awarded to the most significant race car at the Concours, and the Phil Hill Scholarships, established in 2009, funded by the Pebble Beach Co. Foundation and awarded to students of auto design.



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## FEDS

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community member” accusing the district of discriminating against Jewish students by subjecting them to harassment “when drawings of swastikas were found on the Carmel High School campus and the district failed to respond in a reasonable, timely and effective manner.”

The resident, who was not named, also said officials retaliated by threatening to arrest her if she attended a district tree lighting that year.

Ofek said the feds did little with the case for nearly two years but then sent multiple requests for more information in March. “These data were gathered and shared over a period of several weeks at the end of the 2023-2024 school year,” she said.

Investigators subsequently found no merit in the allegation about the tree lighting, but they were concerned about how school officials handled the antisemitic graffiti and asked that the district obligate itself to taking numerous steps to “resolve the violations and the compliance” issues.

### Worklist

At the meeting, Ofek told the board there is no tolerance in Carmel schools for any type of discrimination, harassment or bullying, “and every employee should be working toward making sure we don’t have these issues.”

“It’s something we need to take seriously and always have on our minds in terms of how it impacts our student experience,” she said.

The complaint predates Ofek, having been made when Ted Knight was superintendent during a tumultuous time at CUSD, when several employees sued the district over allegations of sexual harassment and retaliation, and former CHS principal Jon Lyons was fired in February 2023 by Knight and the school board for allegedly mishandling such issues at the school. Six months later, amid complaints,

Knight was paid \$770,000 by taxpayers to resign. (Antisemitism had nothing to do with those cases, however.)

According to the 15-page agreement with the Office of Civil Rights regarding the incident with the swastikas, the district must review “incidents of harassment based on race, color and national origin, including shared ancestry or ethnic characteristics,” at Carmel High during the past three school years and determine what further action, if any, is needed to equitably resolve them. The list is being compiled based on information from the civil rights office and other data.

CUSD will have 60 days to review the cases and then 30 days to take whatever further actions are necessary.

At the 90-day mark, the district will have to submit to the feds a summary of the review completed for each incident and how it was conducted, “a determination regarding whether student(s) experienced a hostile environment as a result of the incident(s),” and a description of corrective steps that were taken, along with the names and job titles of the employees responsible for them.

If the federal civil rights office finds any flaws and determines more needs to be done, district officials will have 60 days to remedy them.

### Policies and procedures

More broadly, harassment policies and procedures must be reviewed and revised “to ensure that the district adequately addresses the Title VI prohibition on discrimination, including harassment, based on race, color, and national origin.”

At a minimum, the documents have to explain every school’s “duty to respond promptly and effectively to actual and constructive notice that harassment on these bases is creating a hostile educational environment for students, including by stopping the harassment, preventing its recurrence, eliminating the hostile environment, and remedying its effects, as appropriate.”

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Employees will have to promptly report all incidents they witness or have had reported to them, and students will be encouraged to immediately tell someone in authority about any type of harassment. The district will investigate all allegations, regardless of whether a formal complaint is filed.

The policies and procedures must also “expressly prohibit retaliation, define retaliation, provide examples of retaliation and identify consequences for retaliation.”

And all district students, parents and staff will have access to the rules and processes covering harassment and how complaints are handled.

Just to ensure everyone gets the message, the district will also have to release a written statement “setting forth the district’s commitment to a harassment-free environment” and provide an overview of the laws prohibiting such a behavior, as well as its processes for dealing with such incidents. Meticulous records must be kept, as well.

Annual “climate surveys” disseminated to students and others in the school community will seek information on the prevalence of harassment, people’s willingness to report it, the responses they’ve gotten, and suggestions for reducing such harassment.

The results will be analyzed and used to improve the district’s policies and procedures accordingly.

**Lots of training**

The agreement also covers training for all administrators, faculty and staff, along with the OCR’s approval of training materials and methods, and specialized training for investigators.

Finally, within 30 calendar days of the end of the 2024-2025 school year, and again the following year, the district will have to inform the feds of every report or complaint of harassment based on race, color or national origin.

“Everyone needs to know how to report

something, and our people need to know what to do when something is reported,” Ofek said at the meeting. “We’ll also be making sure parents and students have that information as well.”

She noted that complying with the agreement will take a lot of work, the cost of which is unknown.

“There is a rigid timeline for each item,” she said.

Nobody from the public wished to comment on the deal, and board members had little to say about it, either, before they unanimously approved it.

**Change**

After the meeting, Shel Lyons, a former CUSD parent who in 2021 unsuccessfully sued the district in U.S. District Court over perceived bias against Jewish students and their families relating to holiday decorations and celebrations, said she was not involved in the complaint to the Office of Civil Rights, but that she hopes it means the district has turned a corner.

“While I did make multiple complaints to the district, those were not mine that I recognized, although I did recognize some of them from other parents,” she said. “I am grateful for the dedicated efforts by the U.S. Department of Education staff, who properly acknowledged and validated students, staff and teachers who were subject to past discrimination.”

In 2021, she had told The Pine Cone that the Anti-Defamation League, which fights antisemitism, “has been futilely trying to educate CUSD on issues of bigotry and hatred for over three years, but CUSD has rejected every single suggestion made by ADL, myself and other families.”

This week, she said she hopes that will change.

“I am hopeful that these findings will spark a positive and immediate change in our beautiful schools and community, and that the district will contact and collaborate with the Anti-Defamation League, starting today, to ensure that our campuses cultivate a culture of inclusion for all students of all races, cultures and backgrounds for this coming school year,” she said.



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## MICHAEL ANTONCICH IV "MIKEY"

January 10, 1968 - July 29, 2024

Michael Antoncich IV, affectionately known as "Mikey" to his friends and community, passed away on July 29, 2024. Born on January 10, 1968, at CHOMP, Mikey's heart and soul were deeply rooted in the Monterey Peninsula.

After spending his youth in Berkeley, CA, Mikey returned to Carmel, where he embraced his love for cars, his friends and the beautiful surroundings of Carmel and Pebble Beach, especially Stillwater Cove, the residence of his beloved grandmother, Camilla Jenkins.



Mikey co-owned the award-winning detail shop Monterey Vintage Motorsports with his business partner, Ti Titus. His dedication and passion for cars were evident in his work, and Car Week was a highlight of his career, reflecting his commitment to the automotive world.

Mikey is survived by his mother, Pamela Canfield Grossman; his sister, Cam Sutter; and his ex-wife, Liv Nilsson Houghton. A celebration of Mikey's life will be held in the near future.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to programs that support people with addictions. Our family would like to thank Judy Franco for her support of Mike.

## POSTERS

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Hours for the exhibit are Aug. 11-14 from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5, which benefits the Monterey Rape Crisis Center. The address is 235 Crossroads Blvd., next to VIN wine bar. To see more of Singer's auto posters, visit [vintageautoposters.com](http://vintageautoposters.com).

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By CHRIS COUNTS

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With dazzling special effects provided by ZFX Flying of Las Vegas — and including timeless songs like "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "We're Off to See the Wizard" — the musical fantasy is directed by Gary Bolen. Sarah Gaudoin is the choreographer, while Justin Gaudoin provides the vocal direction. The cast includes Teagan Finley Cox as Dorothy, Kyle Richlin as the Scarecrow, Christopher Scott Sullinger as the Tin Man, J.T. Holmstrom as the Cowardly Lion and Karen Cusson as the Wizard.

"The Wizard of Oz" captivated audiences upon its film release in 1939, introducing them to the wonders of Technicolor and showcasing the talents of young singer and actress Judy Garland. Today it stands as one of the most influential of all films ever produced, and perhaps the most popular.

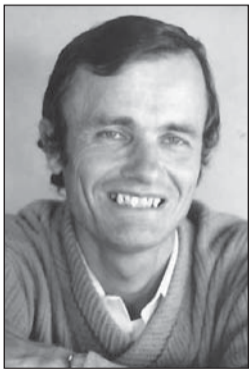
The musical will be staged Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Sept 22. All shows start at 7:30 p.m., except for Sunday matinees, which begin at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$43 for general admission, \$39 for seniors, \$29 for teachers and active military, \$16 for students and \$11 for kids 12 and under — with discounts available on Thursdays. The theater is at Santa Rita and Mountain View. Tickets: Call (831) 622-0100 or visit [pacrep.org](http://pacrep.org).

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## BRUCE COWAN

Bruce Cowan, age 84, died on 11/7/23 from complications of Alzheimer's. He was born on 2/11/39 in Denver. Bruce earned a B.S. in entomology from USU in Logan, UT and worked in that field. He earned an M.S. in entomology at OSU in Corvallis, OR, where he met his future wife, Judy, whom he married in 1964. While there he discovered his fondness for plants and took some botany and horticulture courses.



Bruce and Judy [aka Juce and Brudy] spent a year in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Remembering a wonderful trip to CA when he was 10, Bruce led the move to the Monterey Peninsula 1968. Bruce was hired as a groundskeeper at Asilomar State Park.

After leaving Asilomar, he started his own business, Environmental Landscape

Service. He encouraged his clients to choose native and/or drought-tolerant plants for their landscapes. For more than 20 years he wrote a column for the Monterey Herald on the subject. He did everything from picking up litter to writing botanical reports for clients who needed to know if they had rare or endangered plants on their properties.

After retiring, Bruce did volunteer gardening at the Civic Center in PG, upper Congress, Community Center on Junipero, PG Cemetery thicket, Museum of Natural History, plus the Monterey Bay Aquarium and Hostel in Monterey. He was a member of the Open Space Advisory Committee for the Del Monte Forest in Pebble Beach for more than 30 years, where he was able to help save a piece of forest. Bruce was a wonderful person with a great sense of humor; we miss him terribly.

Bruce is survived by his wife of 59 years, Judy; brother, Roger/Vesna of Serbia; brother, Don/Anita of Silver Spring MD; two nephews and a niece; brother-in-law Doug, and many friends.

**Donations in Bruce's name may be made to the CA Native Plant Society, PG Museum of Natural History, Del Monte Forest Foundation, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Alzheimer's Association, or charity of donor's choice. Thank you.**

## MICHAELA LEE CAROZZA

3/22/69 ❖ 5/4/2024

Michaela Lee Carozza was born in Seattle, Washington to Lee and Stephanie (Isenberg) Carozza. She entered this world four minutes after her identical twin sister, Cara. The twins would not live long in the State of Washington. Their parents separated shortly after their birth and Lee moved to Carmel, California to open a restaurant. Michaela and her sister would join him a few years later. Michaela loved being at her Dad's Crepe Carmel restaurant at the Cypress Inn. There was no shortage of jobs to keep a young girl busy, but Michaela's favorite one was hostess. She loved meeting the customers and telling them stories. She was a natural actress.



An opportunity on the other side of Monterey Bay would take the family to Soquel and a new restaurant in Capitola. Michaela and her sister attended the Montessori school in Capitola and Michaela's love of storytelling blossomed. A change in custody would bring Michaela and Cara back to the Monterey Peninsula where they would live with their mother, Stephanie, and step-father, Richard, in Pacific Grove for the remainder of their childhood. Stephanie worked at the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel. Michaela developed a deep love of reading during this time of her life, often spending her after-school hours at the library waiting for her mom to get off work.

Stephanie always kept Michaela and her sister busy during the summer months, enrolling them in camps and local theater productions. Michaela's abilities as an actress excelled and she would continue to participate in theater productions all the way through high school. The camps, which frequently were sleepover camps, sparked a life-long love affair between Michaela and Mother Earth. Nature was her church and she was a passionate recycler and composter as well as a gifted gardener.

After high school, Michaela would attend Fresno State University. She earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from Fresno State.

She began her career in Massachusetts where her fiancée had grown up. Her first job was at Analog Devices as a technical writer. She also wrote a novel and published a number of short stories. She was diligent about journaling, using it as part of her spiritual practice. She liked to write letters and her cards always included heartfelt sentiments. She was a talented writer.

Once her son Matthew arrived, she focused all her talents and passions into being a full-time mom. Her children were her biggest joy and she loved them fiercely. Once Matthew and his sister Sarah became more independent, she sought out a part-time job. As luck would have it, a job was available at one of her favorite childhood places, the Harrison Memorial Library. She would work there in a number of positions for nearly 15 years. Her last position was in the children's department — a job she described as her dream job.

Michaela also channeled her skills as a hostess into her own business, Valley Eden. Valley Eden was her and her partner Micha's short-term rental on their property in Carmel Valley. If you ever had the privilege to stay at Valley Eden, then you have been blessed. It was a magical place and the hundreds of positive reviews it received testify to this. In addition to being excellent hosts, Michaela and Micha were parents to many fur babies of the feline persuasion.

Michaela is survived by her partner, Micha Bassett; her son, Matthew Galley; and daughter, Sarah Galley; her mother and stepfather, Stephanie and Richard Pearce; her stepmother, Linda Howe Garriz; her sister and brother-in-law, Cara Carozza and Richard Tripps; her niece, Caroline Swartz and nephews, Spencer Swartz, Richard Tripps and Andrew Tripps. She was predeceased in death by her father, Lee Carozza, AKA Lino Garriz. She will be missed terribly, but never forgotten and always remembered for her joy, kindness and beautiful spirit.

**Donations in her memory can be made to Animal Friends Rescue Project.**

# EBERHARDT

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Eberhardt's first visit to Laguna Seca was in 2016, when the Friends of Laguna Seca made its initial bid to secure a concession agreement with Monterey County to take over operations of the track and recreation area. She was assisting as a consultant and was the group's presumptive CEO.

She said she was there for the historic races.

"It's a cool event. It's got a cool vibe. It's very unique," she recalled. "I consulted on that original bid, and the county chose to go a different way."

Instead of signing a contract with FLS, supervisors voted to retain control of Laguna Seca and keep the now-defunct Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula in charge. Despite that disappointing outcome, Eberhardt made a point of maintaining contact with the people she'd met and worked with during the effort.

"The motorsports community is small, so I kept in touch," she said.

In 2019, the county approved a management contract with John Narigi of A&D Narigi, and he took the reins.

Then, last summer, after months of work and negotiations in closed session with Narigi and representatives of the Friends of Laguna Seca, a deal was inked between the nonprofit and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. It required the Friends to raise an initial \$6 million to put toward operations and capital improvements before the concession agreement would be in force.

In May, the Friends of Laguna Seca announced Eberhardt had been named the group's CEO. She said A&D Narigi will remain in charge of day-to-day operations.

On Aug. 1, the group announced it had succeeded in the initial raise and was officially in charge of the Laguna Seca Recreation Area. Provided certain conditions are met, the contract, which shifts the responsibility for all operations, maintenance and capital work to FLS, will run for 55 years and result in a \$50 million-plus investment in the property.

## Milestones

The fact the former Monterey Historic Automobile Races — now known as the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion — is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year is auspicious.

"And you know the speedway was built in 1957, so it's

a neat demarcation point for Friends and the next 55 years with this concession agreement," she said. "This 2024 effort has been the result of teamwork among all parties — the county, A&D and Friends — and the community really being behind this effort. It's people working together who want to see some positive change."

Eberhardt said she and her husband are packing up their North Carolina home and that she planned to arrive at their new residence in Pebble Beach Aug. 7 — days before the onset of the craziness that is Car Week.

"It will be just in time for the excitement," she said.

## Top 10 in the world

Eberhardt is looking forward to reacquainting herself with Laguna Seca and getting to work on building the plans for short-term and long-term renovations and improvements throughout its 437 acres.

"There's a lot of deferred maintenance and infrastructure that Friends will be investing in in order to build amenities out there," she said.

And everything will be done with the importance of the area — and the reverence it engenders — in mind.

"It's an amazing place. There's nothing else like it in motorsports," she said. "It's a beautiful piece of property and a loved and adored racing course."

Eberhardt mentioned its No. 6 ranking on a June list of the 10 Best Race Tracks in the World. Laguna Seca, the only raceway in the United States to make the list, is joined by Germany's fabled Nürburgring, Spa-Francorchamps in Belgium, Japan's Suzuka, the Circuit de la Sarthe that becomes part of the famous 24 Hours of Le Mans race in France each year, Mount Panorama (better known as Bathurst after a nearby Australian city), the world-famous Circuit de Monaco, Monza (the "Temple of Speed") in Italy, England's Silverstone and Interlagos in Brazil.

"It's a worldwide icon," she said. "I was so impressed with the facility, and I continue to be."

She also said fans and organizers across the globe took note when Monterey County and Narigi undertook the massive effort to replace the start-finish bridge and resurface the track — the total tab for which was in excess of \$18.4 million — in 2023.

"People in the motorsports community noticed the local effort to improve the facility," she said. "With this transition, Friends can bring a lot to the table to restore, revitalize and re-envision the raceway and the entire recreation area."

In addition to getting started on the critical work of planning, Eberhardt said a top priority for her is getting out into the community and meeting locals. "I'm passionate about motorsports, passionate about this project, and passionate about being a good neighbor," she said.



## SUSAN WILLIAMS MILLER

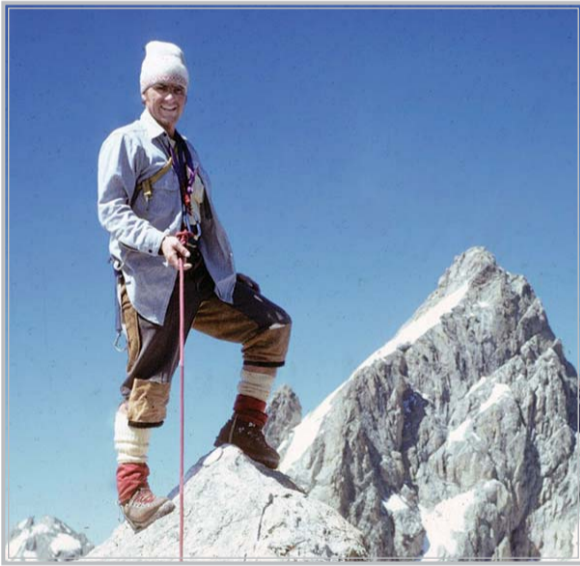
Susan Williams Miller, of Wake Robin, Vermont, died as light came up, Monday, June 17, 2024. She was 97 years old. Her's would be described by the Chinese as a happy death; a deserved transition after a life of grace. She was with family and caring staff.

The family invites you to view pictures, full obituary, and to share your pictures and memories by visiting [www.awrth.com](http://www.awrth.com).

## HARRISON HILBERT

February 10, 1942 – June 22, 2024

Harrison "H" Stanley Hilbert was born February 10, 1942, in Carmel, California to Harry C. and Dorothy Benson Hilbert. H grew up in Carmel, graduating from Carmel High School in 1960 where he played football and was voted MVP of his senior year's undefeated team.



H joined the U.S. Army in 1960 serving along the Korean DMZ with the First Cavalry Division for 16 months and discharged as a sergeant in 1963. In 1964, H moved to Pocatello, Idaho, enrolling at Idaho State University (ISU), majoring in recreational leadership that reflected his love for climbing mountains in remote regions of the world and involvement with the Sierra Club's mountaineering section. In the summers of 1968 and 1969, H served as an instructor for Outward Bound, strengthening his commitment to a career in outdoor recreation education.

After graduating in 1970, H organized ISU's Outdoor Program in cooperation with the ISU Student Union, seeking to help others experience the rich range of outdoor activities available around Pocatello, including backcountry skiing, river running, backpacking, rock/ice climbing and caving. ISU's Outdoor Program was among the

earliest to offer outdoor education in a university setting, serving as a model for other schools. To broaden his mountaineering and outdoor education knowledge, H spent a month at the Scottish National Mountaineering Center in the Cairngorms Mountains in 1973.

Over many decades, H joined like-minded outdoor enthusiasts on adventures in the Sierra, Cascades, Andes, Alaskan and Rocky mountain ranges and on many river floats. H also spent time in Yosemite Parks on environmental projects.

H left ISU's Outdoor Program in 1981 to become a full-time river and fishing guide, working major western waterways, including Idaho's Salmon River, Washington's Olympic Peninsula, California's Klamath River and on many fabled Montana trout streams, often accompanied by one of his black Labrador retrievers.

Outdoor recreation/education was H's passion, and he often remarked that his mates in those adventures taught him about himself and the environment, just as he shared such insight with them.

Harrison is survived by nephew, David and his wife Denise; his sister-in-law, Janet; grand-niece, Aubry; and grand-nephew, Hayden and his wife Samantha and their baby Adalynne. He was preceded in death by his younger brother, Clayton Hilbert.

He passed away on June 22, 2024, at the Veterans Home in Pocatello, Idaho after suffering from cancer.

Gifts in memory of H may be made to the Idaho State University Foundation with a goal of establishing a new endowment fund in his name to support the ISU Outdoor Adventure Center.

To contribute to this fund please go to [isu.edu/hilbert](http://isu.edu/hilbert).

For assistance making a gift, call ISU Foundation Services at 208-282-3470.

A celebration of H's life will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. August 24, 2024, at Las Palmas Ranch in Salinas. Please RSVP by calling Denise at 831-594-6681 for details and directions.



## Judith (Judy) Ann Babbitt

Judith (Judy) Ann Babbitt passed away peacefully on July 12, 2024, surrounded by family at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula at age 84. Judy was born on January 21, 1940, in Boston, Massachusetts and adopted by Walter and Gertrude Sherman. She is survived by three loving daughters, Stacey Kuciauskas and former son-in-law Arunas Kuciauskas, Dana (Robert) Edgull and Jill (Dean) Babbitt; and five grandchildren, Trevor, Ash, Skyler, Isaiah and Harlan. Judy was preceded in death by her husband, Almon W. Babbitt IV, her parents and her granddaughter, Isabella Rose.

Judy was raised on the East Coast and she would proudly tell new acquaintances that she was from Boston. Her family enjoyed vacationing at Cape Cod along with her cousin Joan, Aunt Gretchen and Uncle Guy Bailey. Judy graduated from Laselle Junior College for women in Arbolde, MA where she majored in retail. She met the love of her life, Almon (Al), in New York and they were married in 1960. They moved out West, first to San Francisco and later to Toro Park (Salinas, CA) where they raised their family, made lifelong friends and created many memories. They moved to Carmel-by-the-Sea in 1987 where they explored the beach and the Big Sur coast, socialized with friends, engaged in community events, and frequented local restaurants to partake in festive happy hours.

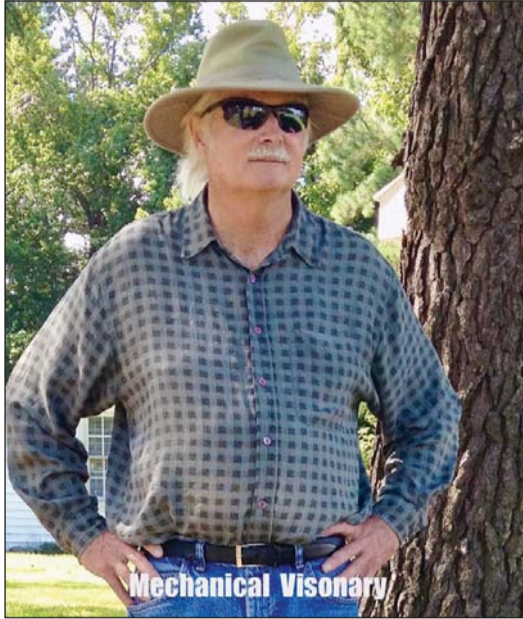
Judy made deep and lasting connections with friends she met in her neighborhood and many considered her family. Judy was a fun-loving woman with a dry sense of humor who would make strangers and friends alike laugh with her funny comments. Judy enjoyed family gatherings and spending time with her daughters and grandchildren. She loved her cats and enjoyed their companionship throughout her life. Judy was truly one-of-a-kind and she will be greatly missed.

Please join us for a celebration of life from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, August 25 in Salinas. Email Jill at [sacredloveguide@gmail.com](mailto:sacredloveguide@gmail.com) for directions.

**MICHAEL G. PATTON**

December 28, 1948 - May 29, 2024  
Monterey County

Michael G. Patton, 75 years young, was born on North Island Naval Base, San Diego, California, the son of the late Loretta and Charles Patton of the Monterey Peninsula; the brother of Penny B. Patton of Williamsburg, Virginia; uncle of Elizabeth B. Kilgore of Williamsburg, Virginia and Robert M. Bruce of Darien, Connecticut; great-uncle of Nick, Abby, Will, Zack, Charlie, Teddy, Poppy, Jack; and the life-long friend of former wife, Stephanie Bennett of Mount Shasta, California.



Michael graduated from Seaside High School in 1967, studied drafting and design at Monterey Peninsula College, then founded Design Consultants where he pursued his vision of organic architecture in residential design from Big Sur to San Francisco, uniquely employing glass, metal and carbon fiber. These eye-defying mechanical implementations can be found in many public spaces like the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Pebble Beach, Post Ranch Inn at Big Sur and Esalen.

Michael was a loyal San Francisco Giants fan and member of the Sports Car Club of America. His long-time presence at Laguna Seca as marshaller and corner worker also included a stint as a circuit race driver. Michael's "Patton Formula Vee" car won multiple regional, state and national championships together with driver and owner of Brent Milner Racing behind the wheel and Michael in the paddock. Moving from the track to the street, Michael designed

and built his own fiberglass-bodied McClaren-style sports car in the 1990s using components from Porsches and other makes.

Forever drawn to nature, Michael hiked every trail in Monterey County and was a regular at Soberanes, Point Lobos and Garland Ranch. Michael completed the Big Sur Marathon twice and surfed longboards in the days before wetsuits. He took time off to fly fish with friends and explored California backroads on his white Harley Davidson.

As an amateur astronomer, he traveled far and wide to experience celestial events with family and friends, sharing his quest for the great unknown. A talented photographer, Michael took many gallery-level photographs capturing the "spirit of this place," spending many hours lost on Monterey County backroads looking for just the right angle and light. Michael always said, "Why would you ever want to live anywhere else?"

From the beginning of Michael's renaissance-like life, he sought to share visions with remarkable, creative, talented friends and colleagues. Family and close friends alike witnessed Michael's resilience in overcoming physical challenges with the recurring mantra of, "Take it to the limit — one more time." His quiet, infallible determination continues to inspire.

**Fall 2024 there will be a gathering of family and friends. Please reach out at MichaelPattonHD80ci@gmail.com for an invitation. If you would like to join us in helping conserve the essence of the Monterey County natural environment he loved and found joy in, contributions may be made with checks payable to Ventana Chapter Sierra Club, P.O. Box 5667, Carmel, CA 93921-5667.**

To place an obituary for your loved one, contact [anne@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:anne@carmelpinecone.com)  
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**FORUM**

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from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Church of the Wayfarer on Lincoln south of Ocean.

"As we prepare for the big night, we want to give you a chance to participate," Enea said, inviting members to send up to three questions for consideration.

She asked that inquiries be aimed toward the business community and related issues and that they be framed in a way that all candidates can answer. Questions will be anonymous and will be kept confidential until the night of the forum.

The evening's format will be the same as the CRA's, with doors opening at 5 p.m., council candidates onstage at 5:30, a break in the middle, and then mayoral candidates up for questioning, with each session running 70 minutes.

Submissions are due Aug. 21 and can be emailed to [exccdir@carmelchamber.org](mailto:exccdir@carmelchamber.org). They'll be vetted by the government affairs committee. For more information, visit [carmelchamber.org](http://carmelchamber.org).



*Janet P. Hanson*

Janet Hanson passed away peacefully on July 22, 2024, at the age of 95 surrounded by loved ones. A longtime resident of Seaside, she was known affectionately as Grandma to her grandchildren, GG to her great-grandchildren, Mrs. Hanson to her kindergarten students and Jan to her friends. She leaves behind a legacy of love, kindness and service.

Janet's vibrant life was a testament to her deep commitment to family, faith and community. A dedicated educator, she spent more than 25 years teaching at Del Rey Woods Elementary School. A devout member of Faith Lutheran Church, Janet found solace and joy in her faith.

She and her late husband, Robert (Bob) Hanson, enjoyed many memorable adventures together throughout their 45 years of marriage, from square dancing and traveling in their motorhome to taking cruises around the world. Their home was where love was expressed through family togetherness, tradition and the sharing of food. After Bob's passing in 1994, Janet continued to embrace her love of travel, classical music, reading and writing, and delighting in line dancing.

Janet is survived by her sister, Marlene; and brother, Gary (Mary); four children, Michael (Lee), Juli Reynolds (Tom), Jeri Duffy (Patrick) and Doug (Judy); grandchildren, Nicole, Michelle, Mickey, Jamie, Traci, Billy and Bobby; and great-grandchildren, Raymond, Mason, Diego, Ryan, Logan, Thomas, Keira, Zoey and Shelby. In the last years of her life, Janet was cared for by a devoted group of women affectionately known as the "Uffda Team" and her loving caretakers at Merrill Gardens. Her memory will forever be cherished by all who had the privilege of knowing her.

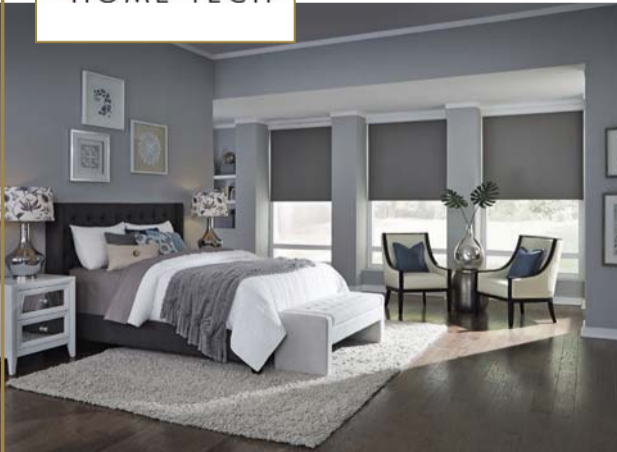
**A memorial service will begin at 2 p.m. on Aug. 31st at Faith Lutheran Church, 1467 Hilby Ave., Seaside with reception following to celebrate her remarkable life. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Faith Lutheran Church.**

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# PICKLEBALL

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it," city administrator Chip Rerig emphasized at the Aug. 6 meeting.

Nonetheless, more than a half-dozen pickleball supporters — some residents and some not — including a man who said he is a "USA Pickleball Ambassador," stood up to talk about how great it is, how much fun it is, the health benefits, its rapidly escalating popularity and other aspects. A couple of them said they strive to be good stewards by taking care of the courts.

One woman who lives outside the city said people shouldn't buy houses near parks if they don't want to hear the sounds of kids and others playing and argued the trees around the courts muffle the noise.

"The sound is not that loud," she said.

Three residents explained they feel otherwise. Kimberly Edwards, who bought her house at Junipero and Vista in 2012, told the council she chose that neighborhood because "it was quiet and peaceful and tranquil, and I did occasionally play tennis."

"The courts weren't used all that much," she said, but "in the last few years, I feel like the neighborhood has been invaded by pickleballers."

Edwards said she'd like to see some kind of compromise.

### On point

Only Nancy Twomey, a board member of the Carmel Residents Association, stuck squarely with the subject Rerig and Swanson wanted discussed.

"I don't live anywhere in the neighborhood," she said. "But my suggestion is that this rolls to the forest and beach commission as the next place for a deep-dive discussion that work is indeed recommended to manage the sound."

Forest and beach commissioner Kelly Brezoczky said she heard everyone's

comments and that the commission would be happy to take up the matter.

"Good luck," said Mayor Dave Potter, evoking laughter from the audience.

Councilman Bobby Richards thanked commenters for being respectful and friendly to each other, and councilwoman Alissandra Dramov said she was fine with the forest and beach commission developing a pickleball policy.

"I'm sort of on the fence with being OK with sending it to forest and beach and having them be the last word," councilman Jeff Baron said, but in the end, he voted along with the rest of the council to have commissioners deal with it.

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## Linda Marie Minorini Kaufman

Linda Marie Minorini Kaufman, 81, renowned for her genuine, warm smile, affectionate laughter, and quick, charming wit, passed away on Monday, July 22, surrounded by loved ones in her Carmel Valley home, where she had lived for more than 50 years.

In Linda's home, there was always room at the dining room table for friends and neighbors, who often coincidentally dropped by at mealtime, due to Linda's exceptional culinary skills and hospitable nature. Deeply rooted in and connected to her Italian heritage, lasagna and spaghetti were among her specialties but tacos and chicken a la king were other fan favorites. She was also renowned for her baked goods and her delicious fresh-squeezed lemonade, made from lemons picked from her own tree.



Linda was among the warmest and welcoming of people — both inside and outside the home. She had close connections with relatives, friends, neighbors on Panetta Road as well as co-workers and women in bowling and bunco groups. Her calm and accepting nature made her very approachable, and she often found herself wondering why strangers would share their life stories with her, whether in the grocery store or out on errands.

She was the epitome of a devoted mother and grandmother, known as Mimi Linda to her grandchildren. She took immense pride in their lives and accomplishments. Present at the births of her grandchildren, she often reminded them of the special moment she witnessed during their arrivals. She remembered every detail of their lives, attended games, school performances, sleepovers and spent as much time with them as possible. Linda enriched her children and grandchildren's lives in countless ways, leaving an indelible mark on them. She kept organized folders for cards and art projects that each of her children and grandchildren created over the years.

As the eldest of three children, Linda was the de facto babysitter and often traveled several blocks with her siblings in tow for treats at the local soft serve ice cream shop. Like many young girls in the 1950s, Linda was a big fan of Elvis Presley and later bought her first album by another favorite artist of that era, Johnny Mathis.

Linda attended Highland Park High School and graduated from Holy Family Academy in 1960. She attended Northern Illinois University and later, took various courses at Monterey Peninsula College including art, painting and stained glass.

Linda was the first person born at the Lake Forest Hospital on Nov. 2, 1942, and grew up in nearby Highland Park, Illinois. She was the guest of honor at a Baby Alumni party some years later and featured in a newspaper article in advance of the event.

In 1962, Linda relocated from Illinois to the West Coast, where she married her late ex-husband, Warren Alden Kaufman, and gave birth to her first child, William Sante Kaufman. The trio lived in the Bay Area communities of Canyon and Berkeley before moving to Carmel Valley in 1970. In 1971, Christopher Noel Kaufman was born and in 1973, Lisa Belle (Kaufman) Marsh was born.

Inwardly and quietly strong and tenacious, Linda survived some harrowing life experiences in the most graceful way including: a near-death car accident, breast cancer and a stroke.

She is survived by her children, William Sante Kaufman, Christopher Noel Kaufman and Lisa Belle (Kaufman) Marsh and Jon Marsh; grandchildren, Billy Alden Kaufman, Lilli Belle Marsh, Beauden Alexander Marsh and Everleigh Elizabeth Marsh; and siblings, Valerie Ann Feltman and Sam Theodore Minorini.

Linda is preceded in death by Warren Alden Kaufman, parents Mary Louise Minorini and Sante "Sam" Anthony Minorini.

**A memorial service is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, 399 E. Garzas Road, Carmel Valley, California**

# Editorial

## The Chronicle strikes again

ALMOST 30 years ago, the Hearst corporation tried to build a 650-room hotel on the edge of a vast piece of property it owns near Hearst Castle — a plan that was met with a great outcry among environmentalists and activists. So impassioned was the opposition, when the California Coastal Commission met to consider the hotel proposal, a crowd of 300 packed the hearing room while at least 1,500 more followed the proceedings on TV monitors set up outside the room and in a nearby shopping center.

But it wasn't just the public that was alarmed. More than a dozen reporters from all around the country attended the hearing, too, and most of them were there to lend a hand to the "stop Hearst" crowd, even going so far as to report blatantly false "facts" — the most egregious one being the assertion, first penned by a reporter with the San Francisco Chronicle and then repeated practically everywhere, that the land where Hearst wanted to build a hotel was "one of the last remaining undeveloped stretches of the California coastline." Apparently it wasn't a job requirement at the Chronicle in those days to be aware of even the most basic facts about California, such as that almost everything from San Francisco to the Oregon border is barely developed, and so are the stretches from Pacifica to Santa Cruz and Aptos to Marina, the Big Sur coast, Vandenberg Air Force Base, and big swaths of land from Oxnard to Malibu and San Clemente to Oceanside. Truly, most of the California coast is basically undeveloped.

The reporters covering the Hearst hotel plan didn't care, though. They were too busy promoting a political cause — and they succeeded. A few years later, Hearst dropped the hotel idea.

Jump ahead another few years, and Hearst bought the Chronicle, which is owned by Hearst Communications even today. After the experience of being lied about by the Chronicle when it tried to build a hotel, you'd think Hearst, a veteran media company, would have learned its lesson and imposed a "facts only" policy at the San Francisco newspaper.

But apparently the company didn't, because just in the last few months, the Chronicle has published stories containing utter falsehoods about Carmel and Patrice Pastor.

The first, as we documented in our Feb. 23 editorial, was the Chronicle's assertion that Pastor has "quietly" bought a lot of property here, and that "Carmel is being handed over to one person who's doing what he wants to do." As we noted, Pastor has only "quietly" bought a lot of property in Carmel if you haven't been paying any attention. Not only have Pastor's real estate acquisitions been extensively covered in this newspaper, so have his development plans, which have also been the subject of numerous public hearings in front of all the usual city boards and commissions.

Which brings us to the Chronicle's most recent falsehoods. In a story published last week about Pastor's failure to get approval for a project he wants to build near Seventh and Dolores, the Chronicle said this:

"The result [of the hearing] was the planning commission's unanimous request for Pastor to do something he's avoided for much of the past nine years of acquiring properties in Carmel: go back to the drawing board. And while the decision represents a shift away from a trend of letting Pastor have his way, tensions have been rising over the past several months."

Those sentences are wrong, wrong, wrong. Patrice Pastor has been sent back to the drawing board over and over again, not only at Seventh and Dolores, but The Pit, the home he built on Scenic, and the Frank Lloyd Wright House. The only development project he had a fairly easy time getting through the permit process was the Carmel Beach Hotel, and that was because he didn't change it much.

The Chronicle (owned by Hearst) is doing the same thing to Patrice Pastor it did, under prior ownership, to Hearst in the late 1990s. Their false stories do a lot of damage. They should be ashamed.

## BEST of BATES



"Hello, sweetheart. Do me a favor. Go online and see if there's a MacDonald's in Carmel-by-the-Sea."

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### I made a big mistake...

Dear Editor,

I feel just awful that I mistakenly registered my husband Dale and myself with the "American Independent Party." I thought I was registering as "independent" and had no idea that I made this mistake until we saw the article announcing Dale's candidacy for mayor in The Carmel Pine Cone and started getting hurtful comments from people that didn't make any sense to us. Then some friends made us aware that we were registered as American Independent Party and that this party was started in the 1960s by George Wallace, who had extreme racist views. Neither Dale nor I have ever had views like this. We love everyone in our community and are greatly saddened by this error.

As soon as I realized the mistake, it was immediately corrected. Both Dale and I are now registered as "no party preference," which I now know is the way you register

as an independent in California.

My only hope is that this community will not hold my mistake against Dale as he runs for mayor in our beloved Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Margaret Byrne, Carmel

### 'Wholehearted endorsement' Dear Editor,

As a former longtime member of the Carmel City Council, I offer my wholehearted endorsement of David O'Neil for one of the seats on that important body. Although this endorsement will necessarily fall short of what I genuinely wish to convey, I will express what is in my heart: David is a special person in so many ways. Alongside his husband and their fantastic dog (though not necessarily in that order), David has already contributed immensely to Carmel and its character. His insight into the political and social issues we face, and his understanding and commitment to improving our community, are evident in everything he does.

David is a strong supporter of the Carmel Residents Association, he contributes time to Meals on Wheels, he works as a volunteer with the Carmel Police Department, and he does important work with our local SPCA. Beyond his volunteer work, David O'Neil has shown a remarkable understanding of the intricacies of Carmel. He has studied our extensive governing and land-use documents, and he has done a yeoman's job preparing himself to address the complex issues we face on government mandates.

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## MOVING ONWARD, UPWARD, BEYOND

**DID YOU** watch “The Jetsons” as a kid? Are you a Baby Boomer or Gen X-er who’s still griping about not having a flying car? Well, Pebble Beach resident Sarasina Tuchen — whose dog is named Astro, like his Jetson family counterpart — has been working on that.

Her bio on the networking website LinkedIn describes Tuchen as an “investor, advisor, board member, national expert and recovering public servant.” At 57, she celebrated her retirement in June from 21 years of government service. That followed 14 years in the dot-com world of Silicon Val-

rocket scientist.”

Her parents immigrated from Indonesia in 1968, when Tuchen was an infant. She explained that her father, a material science and mechanical engineering professor, had what were considered “highly specialized skills” and was recruited by the U.S. government to conduct solid rocket fuel research at the University of Utah.

### Maybe one day...

He attended graduate school at Purdue University, which influenced Tuchen’s decision to go there as an undergraduate. She noted that even in the late 1980s, women only made up about 10 percent of her graduating class in electrical engineering. “It was a mixed reception,” she recalled. “But, I knew we had to be friends,” she said.

When she finished her bachelor’s degree, she was recruited by Booz Allen Hamilton, a government contractor in Ft. Meade, Md. After a little over a year, however, Tuchen left to pursue her Master of Science degree in engineering at Stanford University. She was employed there briefly, until, she said, “I got tired of being poor,” working as a research assistant. She did, however, discover the Monterey Peninsula and decide that it wouldn’t be a bad place to live — one day.

### Rapid evolution

In 2003, after 10 years split between two tech companies, The Analytic Sciences Corporation and Digitas Inc., she learned of an opportunity to work on NextGen, the DOT’s multibillion-dollar air traffic modernization effort. The group’s goal, according to the agency, is to lay the groundwork for innovations to “produce significant benefits for FAA and airspace users, including reduced airspace congestion and fuel savings.”

Two decades later, Tuchen reflected, what was then considered “NextGen” is rapidly becoming “last gen,” as the nation moves into what she considers the third generation of air transportation. “The first era, that was the Wright Brothers,” she



PHOTO/COURTESY SARASINA TUCHEN

Sarasina Tuchen, an expert in the field of advanced air mobility, recently retired after 21 years of government service — but she hasn’t stopped working to improve transportation.

ley. She last worked with the U.S. Department of Transportation as a national expert and senior scientist in the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Research and Technology, where, among other things, she led the Advanced Air Mobility interagency working group.

### Rocket scientist

Tuchen’s mind makes rapid-fire connections between ground transportation and air travel, between manufacturers and public agencies, and between the opportunities made possible by emerging technologies and the need for infrastructure to keep up with them. When she explains her work and her drive for improving transportation — specifically short-haul aviation — it’s helpful to be sitting down and mentally grounded, because her energy and passion for the topic feel like a rocket shot into orbit.

That’s appropriate for someone who was the DOT’s only representative ever to have an office at NASA Ames Research Center in Mountain View, where she worked with that agency’s scientists on automation to “increase airspace capacity and efficiency.”

Moreover, her dad was, in her words, “a

## Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

explained, followed by the introduction of commercial jet flight after World War II. Those were the airplanes and traffic patterns that inspired NextGen as the skies in the United States became more crowded in the 1990s and early 2000s.

The third wave of air travel, Tuchen said, will be sustainable and automated. Planes will be electric, or hybrid with traditional engines for improved range, or fueled by hydrogen cells, significant

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## Celebrating the essence of nature

**A CURIOUS** thing happened to Mari Kloepfel the other day as she stood at her easel, immersed in intimate concentration on the image of a bobcat she was painting for an upcoming exhibition at Winfield Gallery.

“His tail wagged, right in front of me,” said the artist, who specializes in intricate, soulful animal renderings. “It’s happened before — a peripheral-vision kind of thing — and it’s like, ‘Oh, I’m getting it. I’m capturing it ... he’s really here.’”

“They start moving in front of me. Sometimes they blink ... I’m not hallucinating,” she said. “I’m just deep into my work and starting to capture that essence or soul that I’m trying to depict. It is always

animal myself, with my own eyes,” said Kloepfel. “I created the position of the buck after watching them recline in the bushes behind my art studio. And I knew what I wanted to do with the bobcat painting after observing them on our property — and growing up with them.”

### Energy and essence

The remarkable details in her work are secondary to capturing the energy and the essence of each individual animal.

“It’s not just a buck. I want to capture the soul of that particular buck,” she said.

“While Kloepfel’s technique is traditional, her approach to painting animals is not,” wrote Scott Shields, associate director and chief curator of Sacramento’s Crocker Museum, in the catalogue for her 2009 one-person show. “That her animals are beautiful is nothing new to art history, but these animals

also are heroic. These are portraits.”

Kloepfel was 6 years old when she moved with her family from San Jose to 40 acres of bare land between Aromas and San Juan Bautista, where her father raised black Angus cattle and she and her two siblings rode a handful of adopted horses.

“The five of us lived in a single-wide mobile home — two bedrooms, one bath — for many years while we were building our house,” she remembered.

Young Kloepfel immediately loved her rural surroundings, embracing the physicality of the farm lifestyle.

“As a family, we worked with the cattle and horses, and we all helped build the house and ranch. I’ve been using skill saws, table saws and chainsaws since I was a little girl,” said Kloepfel. As a college student, she used those chainsaw skills to cut down trees and clear brush as a ranger’s aide.

“My dad taught my sister and me that there’s nothing a man can do that a woman can’t, period. Just be careful,” she said.

### Enamored with nature

She was enamored with nature, packing up her sketch pad and riding into the hills with her pony and frequently sleeping outdoors on a blanket, stargazing until she dozed off.

Kloepfel was artistic throughout her school years, ultimately receiving the Bank of America Art Award as a senior at Hollister High School, from which she graduated with honors.

She moved on to Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich., then Gavilan College (one year each), studied in England for a semester at Sheffield University, and then, in 1985, graduated with distinction from San Jose State, earning a bachelor’s degree in fine art/painting.

Kloepfel worked eight years in Morgan Hill as a professional horse trainer at an Arabian horse ranch to finance her art education, an experience that inspired

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## Carmel’s Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

a great sign that the painting is nearing completion.”

The bobcat, serene but alert as he gazes over his right shoulder, is one of two renderings Kloepfel will exhibit at Winfield’s monthlong multi-artist show planned for an unspecified date later this year.

The other is a formidable buck lounging comfortably, his six-point rack silhouetted against rays of sunlight.

“When they’re in rutting season, they’ll mate here on our property. They’re macho and tough, so full of virility at that time of year. But when the does are off to themselves and the day closes, the bucks are very quiet and relaxed,” said Kloepfel, who lives on a Royal Oaks ranch, minutes from Elkhorn Slough, with her husband, fellow artist and custom frame-maker Klaus Kloepfel.

### ‘Capturing their soul’

She paints creatures large and small, wild and domestic, four-legged or feathered, always from personal observation, studying directly from life rather than relying heavily on photographic references.

“It doesn’t matter if it’s a bobcat or a horse — I need to be able to watch the



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Winfield Gallery artist and local environmental activist Mari Kloepfel specializes in portraits of wild and domestic animals that she observes on her property near Elkhorn Slough.



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because hydrogen is one of the most common elements on Earth, and the fuel cells' only waste product is water.

She said she's particularly interested in aviation for urban and rural areas, taking advantage thousands of general aviation airports — most of them underutilized — across the United States. Tuchen imagines someone taking public transportation to a nearby airstrip, climbing aboard an electric plane and taking a hop from, say, Sacramento to Big Sur.

As someone who's read a few Pine Cone stories describing how South Coast residents feel about aircraft, this reporter's eyebrows shot up reflexively at the thought. What about the noise?

Tuchen explained that unlike drones (some of which sound like flying food processors), electric airplanes are in the 50-to-60 decibel range. Yale University's comparison chart says that's approximately the same as the sound produced by normal conversation, a business office or a household refrigerator.

She gets really jazzed when she starts talking about getting representatives from 22 government agencies together at Joby Aviation in Marina to see what the new technologies can mean. Joby is housed on the former Ft. Ord's airfield and has worked with NASA, Toyota, the Air Force and Uber Elevate as it develops aircraft that might one day be hailed much like a rideshare service.

### Flying cars

Although she's officially retired, Tuchen has no intention of disconnecting from the exciting world of air technology. She's on the board of several organizations, including a company called ASKA, on whose website ([flyaska.com](http://flyaska.com)) you can see a flying car that's roughly the size of an SUV.

In addition, she joined the board of

Monterey Bay Drone, Automation, and Robotics Technology, which aims to "drive economic development, workforce training, and innovation throughout the Monterey Bay region and beyond," using those new technologies, the group's website says.

Future air travel will be almost fully automated, she believes. Although pilots will still be on board, training them will be much simpler. Not long ago, she said, one company did an experiment where they trained 40 experienced pilots and 40 people with no aviation experience on simulators for one of the new aircraft, and after four tries, they were all at the same level of proficiency.

### Challenges ahead

She also admired Joby's program of training farmworkers to help build the new tech, offering a better future and creating a pool of potential employees who already live nearby.

Tribal governments are expressing interest in new forms of air transportation, too. Many Native Americans "live in food deserts and have an aging population," with limited access to healthcare — problems the smaller aircraft could help minimize, she said.

There are, of course, many challenges, and Tuchen wants to help take them on, like having the new class of aircraft certified by the FAA, getting production going on a large enough scale to make them widely available, and making sure there's infrastructure, like places to charge electric airplanes.

Most recently, she volunteered for the board of Rancho Cielo and will start work with the alternative education program early next year.

She does, however, hope to be able to play a little more golf and maybe take some yoga classes. And, of course, take Astro on his walks.

Know someone whose life of accomplishment or adventure would make interesting reading? Please suggest them for Great Lives by emailing [elaine@carmel-pinecone.com](mailto:elaine@carmel-pinecone.com).



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He has an extensive background in commercial and residential construction, development and planning. His expertise in these and other related fields, both here and abroad, has provided him with a thorough understanding of the various challenges posed by urban development and infrastructure.

He has devoted countless hours to the preservation of classic properties and will be an important advocate for Carmel as it deals with the challenges that it faces from government agencies that challenge our city's character.

**Gerard Rose, Carmel**

## 'Some people are doers'

Dear Editor,

Some people are talkers and others are doers. Some people are very modest about their achievements, while others are the first to blow their own horns. Our society rewards the gregarious personality, and yet, it is often the more restrained personality that is quietly getting the job done.

There are people who pretend to be genuine and others who couldn't be disingenuous if they tried. There are people who think that they are leaders because they have the power of a position, and there are others who use the power of inspiring others to earn admiration and loyalty leaders. There are some people who enter politics for their egos or their personal agendas, while others want to listen to the community to create a vision for how it can be improved.

Bob Delves will probably be the last person to tell you about all that he accomplished as a former mayor and councilman of a small town in Colorado. You may not even know that he's been a Carmel planning commissioner for four years and that he is adept at financial analysis. He may not tell you that determination runs silent but runs deep within him. He is a deft listener, uses common sense and has no personal agenda or desire to be "important" in the eyes of the public.

Only vote for Bob Delves for city council if you want a refreshing and genuine leader who will hear your concerns about Carmel-by-the-Sea and will sincerely dedicate his time to develop and implement sensible, actionable solutions. But don't expect him to brag about it.

**Shirley Moon, Carmel**

## Talking about addresses

Dear Editor,

The topic of house numbers in Carmel sparks concerns about history and traditions but also brings out some people's emotions and fear. And there is no debate that the health and safety of our villagers remains essential. There is also no debate that non-standard addressing brings some inconveniences and, conversely, our village life includes dramatic advantages which compel many of us to call it home.

There is near-universal support for retaining our post office in town — especially given the preference for many for Post Office Box mail delivery. However, we

haven't explored the many risks of losing our post office, including the lease renewal timing and significant lack of maintenance.

The address topic was raised at multiple city council sessions over the last two-plus years, all limited by the non-interactive three-minute public comments, leaving citizens without answers to many of their questions.

In recent times, there hasn't been an ad hoc community workshop on this topic — a place where there could be open discussion on the issues, challenges, alternatives, implications, rollout/timing and costs, unbound by the three-minute limits. There has never been a setting where

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# MORE LETTERS

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we could refute the misinformation (examples: I can't get a passport, I can't get a new California ID, I can't get a new financial engagement).

There hasn't been a session where alternatives to standard addressing have been completely considered and where we could work through the challenges of our current (or an adjusted) approach could be explored.

If our council wants to consider changing a 108-year tradition without a community workshop where all details, facts and considerations can be on the table and discussed, that is not a wise path.

Nancy Ann Twomey, Carmel

## Speeding issues

Dear Editor,

I read with some distaste about the recent speeding issues with the good Sheriff Tina Nieto. I look at a couple areas of concern regarding these three known incidents. First of all, a review of the dash-cam video of the CHP patrol vehicle makes it clear that all three stops involved the same vehicle. It is a vehicle with exempt plates, associated with a government vehicle. This means that the sheriff was in effect using a vehicle purchased by the citizens of Monterey County, and on two of those stops, she was probably being paid in her official capacity with public funds.

Driving in an unsafe manner (which caused her to be

stopped by CHP), not only speeding but cutting in and out of traffic, would expose her to great liability had she caused an accident with another vehicle. Actually, it would have exposed the County of Monterey to liability via civil and possibly criminal action since this is a county vehicle. No one should buy the story that officers responding to a call for service are sometimes stopped for speeding. Sheriff's deputies are usually in marked cars with appropriate emergency lights and sirens. She wasn't and didn't need to be.

I noticed in her bio sheet that she was a command officer for the Los Angeles Police Department. She also has been appointed to several law-enforcement-related commissions and has lectured at police supervisory classes. All of that and much more beg the question: What would her response have been had one of her underlings been caught up in similar situations that befell the good Sheriff Nieto? I would imagine that she would have signed off on a healthy suspension, if not a termination.

Police officers must set the standards and good driving practices as an example for others to follow. Stopping at stop signs, stopping for red lights, and, yes, not driving 27 mph over the posted speed limit. Next time, Tina, get ready to sign the citation and take your lumps, just like everyone else.

Your actions were dishonest and unethical and should be addressed.

David Byers, San Jose

## Carpool lane

Dear Editor,

The MST surf bus line project will have a disastrous

explained that the agency's rates need to cover its entire budget, including capital expenditures, operations and management, and salaries and benefits.

"When we see any increase in any of those costs, it's covered by our ratepayers," he said.

### Tarnished reputation?

Ron Stefani, a board member who represents the City of Castroville, said the added costs of going back to paper, the old billing method, will impact the economically disadvantaged residents of his town because their rates could increase.

"I was looking forward to some savings on their rates by going to property-tax billing," Stefani said. "Our community was all for it."

Williamson said Monterey One Water is "hurting financially" and suggested that the billing decision could impact its "reputation" among ratepayers.

"I think there were already enough issues in our relationship with the public, and I think this is going to further put us in the hole," the Monterey mayor said.

effect on our dunes, which are the second most important dune complex in California according to a recent coastal commission staff report. They recommend a carpool lane as a viable option and so do many other Peninsula residents.

A carpool lane on Highway 1 would solve the problem, without the need to lay down 6 miles of toxic asphalt which will heat up our already too hot sanctuary, cut down 91 trees that produce 91 tons of greenhouse gases a year, or tear up a mile of railroad tracks, killing any hope to bring the train back to Monterey because they would have to remove the MST surf bus line.

As the coastal commission states in its analysis, utilizing what's available and doesn't cause harm is the best solution. There is available grant money to do such projects with the Biden Infrastructure program. All TAMC has to do is write up a grant proposal.

I believe this is a project to promote development of the dunes because according to state law, the only way they can develop those dunes is to have a mass transit system in place.

Lorna Moffat,  
Monterey

## Roundabout bad idea

Dear Editor,

The Pacific Grove City Council's slim approval of the proposed \$10 million roundabout, across from the P.G. High School property is a bad idea. Roundabouts expedite the flow and speed of vehicular traffic. All roundabouts are not safer for pedestrians or bikes anytime, day or night.

Unlike with the roundabout near Highway 1, schoolchildren and adult pedestrians will be present and find this to be a hazard. The current configuration with the stop signs and crosswalks is a much safer and less expensive option.

Vince Tuminello, Pacific Grove

## Puffins prosper

Dear Editor,

A letter in last week's Pine Cone makes the blanket, alarming claim that climate change is "devastating all bird populations." A unique personal experience just last month showed us otherwise. We were fortunate to be able to see first-hand the thriving numbers of puffins, both in the Pacific Ocean in Southeast Alaska and in the Atlantic Ocean in Maine. Puffins on both coasts have made dramatic comebacks from overhunting for their plumage last century and now are celebrated as having abundant and healthy populations. Large-scale wind machines will only serve to slice and dice the number of these and other species of birds. There also is strong evidence that they kill Atlantic whales. Save the birds. Save the whales. Save our oceans. Stop industrial wind farms.

Tom Packer, Carmel

# FEES

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\$240,000 to waive customer late-payment fees.

"Waiving penalty fees for late payment for two billing cycles (four months) will be offered to offset any customer confusion from contradictory messaging received," last week's report to the Monterey One board said.

"The total impact, so to speak, is roughly a little over \$1 million," McCullough said. "And that does not include any staff time" or other administrative costs.

There could also be a change to Monterey One's bond rating, since rating agencies look more favorably on entities that tack bills onto property taxes because there's a better chance customers will pay.

"It sounds like our ratepayers are going to be paying more due to this decision," Monterey Mayor and board member Tyller Williamson said last week.

Monterey One Water general manager Paul Sciuto



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# ARTIST

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her to apply to veterinary school at UC Davis.

But her life was about to take a dramatic turn.

In 1986, while riding alone in the hills near the ranch, her training horse tripped in a field, somersaulted and landed on top of her, critically injuring her. A co-worker found her later in the day.

Following months of recovery and rehabilitation, Kloepfel suffered life-threatening complications from a drug used to complete diagnostic images, leaving her temporarily blind and paralyzed.

Medical intervention saved her again, and she made a full recovery. But the traumatic experience led to "a profound epiphany," Kloepfel said.

"I quickly resolved to abandon my plan for vet school and chose instead to immerse myself in my art, focusing entirely on celebrating nature and the animal kingdom," she said.

### Love at first date

In 1989, she met Klaus Kloepfel, a native of Germany, when he visited the Morgan Hill ranch where she was working as a horse trainer. They were in love by the end of their first date and were married the following year at a courthouse in Sonderborg, Denmark.

"I had just been accepted to the graduate department of California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland but decided to move to Germany to be with Klaus," she said.

While living in Mainz, Mari Kloepfel entered graduate school at Gutenberg University, pursuing her evolving interest

in representational art. But she left after just one semester, returning to California after her father was diagnosed with Stage 4 cancer.

### Protecting Elkhorn Slough

Her dad, given 10 months to live, survived seven years, during which the Kloepfels settled near Elkhorn Slough, the tidal salt marsh and wildlife sanctuary that became an intense new obsession.

"It got into my soul, this area. It's just so interesting with the saltwater coming in," she said. "Seven miles inland, you get sharks, seals, otters, and all of the migrating birds. It really got into me."

The Kloepfels became activists, and in 1999, they founded Friends, Artists and Neighbors of Elkhorn Slough, a non-profit dedicated to protecting the slough and other environmentally sensitive areas of the county from inappropriate development.

"I am so grateful to be living in this beautiful area, and it is my honor to help protect it through activism and by creating paintings and drawings of the wild native animals that call this place home."

Kloepfel's art has been exclusively represented by Chris Winfield and the Winfield Gallery since 1999, which she characterizes as "one of the most rewarding experiences of my life."

"Chris is a consummate professional," she said. "He's also a mentor who encourages his artists and provides a sense of trust and joy in the way he markets and supports our work."

Kloepfel's art can be seen at Winfield Gallery (Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh) and can be viewed at winfieldgallery.com.

**Editor's note: A different, older story was reprinted with Kloepfel's photo last week. We apologize for the error.**

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## Brynie Kaplan Dau

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## Playing cornerback is 90 percent mental, and the other half is physical

WITHOUT A soaring amount of confidence, a human simply isn't capable of doing what Evan Johnson does at the highest level of college football.

The 2022 Stevenson School graduate is about to begin his third season at Brigham Young University, an NCAA Division I school, where he aspires to earn a starting spot at the most intense and vulnerable position on the defensive side of the football.

Johnson is a cornerback — the tight-rope walker of a football team and a position where any mistake, large or small, can result in a five-alarm fire.

"I always say that you could have the best game or practice of your life, but one bad play will be the one people will remember," said Johnson, who covers wide

... and consequences can be dire. Sometimes you chase your guy all the way to the end zone.

Consider, too, that the receiver knows the play, the pattern he's going to run, the moves he's about to bust. The cornerback can only anticipate, read body language, react and keep up. Grab the greyhound, or bump into him while the pass is in the air, and a guy in a striped shirt might levy a costly penalty.

### Preparation is key

"Preparation is the biggest thing," Johnson said. "It's about noticing little things in the receiver's alignment and tendencies. It's about anticipation. It's about feeling prepared enough to get in their face thinking, 'I am gonna kick your ass.'"

It's about self-belief, much of which, for Johnson, comes from being the son of Monterey native Ron Johnson, who played five NFL seasons (1985-89) as a wide receiver for the Philadelphia Eagles, and the younger brother of Wesley Johnson, six years older than Evan, a BYU graduate assistant who coaches (drum roll) cornerbacks.

"My dad just reminds me that I'm capable of doing this — that I'm playing Division I football for a reason: I belong here," said the 20-year-old Johnson, who also was recruited by Arizona State, Bos-



PHOTOS/COURTESY EVAN JOHNSON

Life is good for Evan Johnson as he begins the 2024 season at BYU, where his goal is to become the starter for the Cougars at right cornerback. Preparation, self-belief, and an "I'm going to beat you" attitude are mantras for Johnson (blue jersey at right) who plays one of football's most difficult positions.

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

receivers — the greyhounds of the offense with blazing speed, gnat-like quickness, deviously cagey, kangaroo leaping ability, superglue fingertips ... and some of them stand 6-foot-3 or taller.

### 'I'm gonna find a way'

"What's going on in my head as I'm lining up against a guy is, 'I'm gonna win. No matter what you do, and how you do it, I'm gonna find a way,'" Johnson said.

A lot can go wrong. Zig when you should have zagged, blink at the wrong time, stumble, lose focus, get faked out

ton College, Colorado, Vanderbilt, Fresno State and San Jose State.

"When you're being recruited out of high school, coaches will sell you the dream — they'll tell you you're going to be a starter and all this and that. So I came to BYU with really high expectations, then wound up on the scout team (a practice squad that mimics the style of the next opponent). That's hard on your confi-

dence," he said.

"It was humbling for me, because I was the most confident guy in high school. Finding out there are people who are better than you can make you doubt yourself."

As an 18-year-old "true freshman" at BYU, he became a redshirt, a non-roster player who spent the full season devel-

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# SPORTS

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oping his skills and 150-pound body, never appearing in a game, but without burning a season of NCAA athletic eligibility.

Last fall, he saw action for the first time, appearing in four of the team's 12 games and making two tackles.

This season, after two years of hard work in the Cougars' weight room, the 6-foot Johnson weighs a solid 182 pounds, and his speed has dramatically improved.

"The strength coaches here built me up perfectly," he said. "Our previous strength staff was sort of old-school, so we did a lot of heavy lifting, which got me very strong. Our new staff has us on a program that's more about explosiveness.

"I feel like I'm the fastest I've ever been in my life — and I was pretty fast before."

### Stevenson's fleetest

Johnson, in fact, is the fastest athlete in the history of Stevenson School (founded in 1908 and a college prep school since 1936), with a 10.41-second time in the 100-meter dash and a 21.49 in the 200. He was the Central Coast Section champion in both events as a junior and senior.

His fastest time in the 40-yard dash, he said, is 4.31 seconds — essentially the blink of an eye behind the fastest time ever recorded by college football player, 4.21 seconds.

Johnson has been as high as No. 2 on the Cougars' depth chart at the right cornerback position, but is listed No. 4 at the outset of this fall's training camp, which began July 31.

That's because three more experienced cornerbacks transferred to BYU during the offseason: senior Jakob Robinson came from Utah State, redshirt-junior Mory Bamba transferred from a junior college in Florida, and redshirt-junior Jayden Dunlap moved to BYU from Cerritos College in Norwalk, a suburb of Los Angeles.

"That wasn't a shot to my confidence — not at all — because I understand that coaches want people who have played, people with experience," Johnson said. "It just brings more competition, more opportunity to learn.

### Ongoing education

"I'm not a guy who played cornerback all my life — I played offense — so I'm still learning the ins and outs of my position. But with everything I've learned since I came here, not only from the coaches but from my teammates, I feel like I could coach cornerbacks right now."

Being able to seek the counsel of his older brother, the assistant cornerbacks coach, when he has questions or needs clarification, is a helpful luxury.

Meanwhile, opening training camp as the No. 4 cornerback behind the three transfer students is not an issue in the mind of this self-believer.

"If you ask me what I expect my role to be on this team in 2024, I'm going to tell you I expect to be the starter," he said. "My time to prove myself and show that I have the ability to start is right now. I just need to do my thing, play the way I know I can play."

In the long term, the former Stevenson star has even bigger aspirations. He envisions the possibility of playing in the NFL when his college career is over.

"I want to make it to the next level. I want to buy cars for my parents (Ron and Lynn) and my brother. I want to buy my mom and dad a house," he said. "Hey, I'm playing

at the D-1 level right now. I'm way too close to give up on that dream."

A business major at BYU, Johnson achieved honor-roll status last spring.

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'I belong here,' says Stevenson alum Evan Johnson, echoing confidence instilled by his dad, a former NFL receiver, and his big brother, who coaches cornerbacks at BYU, where Johnson plays today.

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# This Week

Live Music,  
Clubs and Events

## GALLERY WELCOMES SINGER FOR ART WALK, Y&T RETURNS TO GOLDEN STATE

WHEN CARMEL hosts its monthly Art Walk Saturday showcasing artist-owned galleries, Monterey-based singer and guitarist **Anne Sibley** will play at the Jennifer Perlmutter Gallery at 5:30 p.m. The performance is free.

lery owner **Jennifer Perlmutter** told The Pine Cone.

Sibley often performs with her husband, singer and guitarist **Pete Sibley**. Both are familiar faces on local stages.

The gallery, which features Perlmutter's striking abstract paintings, is on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.



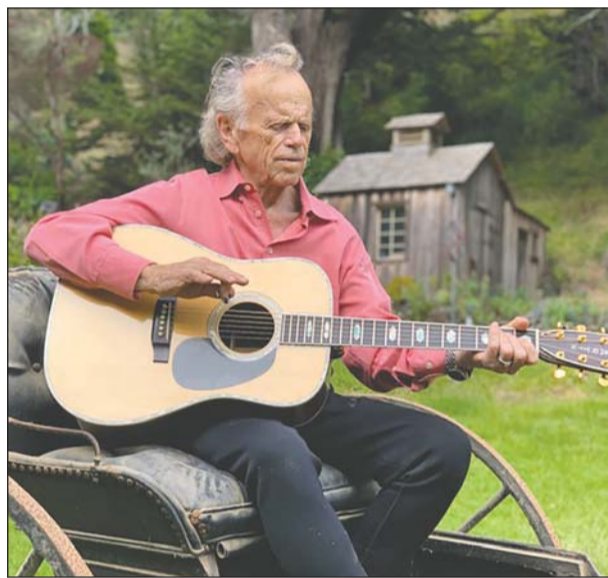
Singer and guitarist Anne Sibley performs Saturday at the Jennifer Perlmutter Gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. The gallery is a stop on the Carmel Art Walk, which starts at 5:30 p.m.

## On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

The New England native plays a mix of folk, bluegrass and country.

"She is magical and I'm a huge fan," painter and gal-



A founding member of the Beach Boys, singer Alan Jardine plays Sunday at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

## More 'Festival of the Winds'

The Festival of the Winds at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley continues this week with a concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. Performers include "17 of America's finest young woodwind players," along with "five master teachers," the festival said. All are in town for "for two weeks of intensive learning, rehearsal, and performances."

The program includes Ruth Crawford-Seeger's *Suite for Wind Quintet*, Mozart's *Quintet for Piano and Winds in E-flat major, K. 452*, Jean Francaix's *Wind Quintet No. 1*, and Carl Reinecke's *Octet in B-flat major, Op. 216*.

Tickets are \$15. Concerts are also set for Aug. 12 and Aug. 16. Hidden Valley is located at Carmel Valley and Ford Roads. For more details, visit [hiddenvalleymusic.org](http://hiddenvalleymusic.org).

## Live music Aug. 9-15

**Albatross Ridge Winery and Kitchen** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Kris Angelis** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Cioper** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 316 Alvarado St.

**Asilomar Conference Grounds** in Pacific Grove —

singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 800 Asilomar Ave.

**Barnel** — singer and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Chris Jamez** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square on San Carlos just north of Seventh.

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** in Carmel Valley — pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Paul Behan** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (rock

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WHAT IN the world is a tea bar? Think “saloon meets tea room” — or visit Gold Leaf Spice and Teas Carmel, a business located inside Aabha Indian Cuisine in the Barnyard shopping center. Lea Johnson and her husband, attorney Aaron John-

more shelves and seating — almost all built by Tom. Johnson took over when her parents retired a couple of years ago.

The shop’s substantial tea menu rivals many restaurants’ wine lists in size and variety, and everyone who works there is well-informed and eager to educate consumers about the subtleties of the ancient beverage. There are more than 85 varieties available in Carmel, selected from over

300 at the Salinas store, including many blends created by staff and customers. All are brewed to order and can be served hot or iced.

Johnson said she’s still trying to figure out what will sell best around here, so, “if you don’t see something you want, just

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### Soup to Nuts

son, are second-generation owners of Gold Leaf, and they’re excited about the soft opening in progress at its new spot.

The company was founded by Lea’s mom, Terri Madrid, in 2009, and the shop on Gabilan Street in Oldtown Salinas has a large, devoted following. Madrid explained that the idea of a tea bar came to her in a dream. No extended pinkies or stately ceremonies — just somewhere to gather, mingle and relax without alcohol.

She and her husband, Tom, experimented with hundreds of teas and dozens of spices, quickly attracting foodies on the lookout for new trends, and cooks who preferred to buy cinnamon, nutmeg and the like in small quantities so they’d always be fresh.

#### Big menu

The Salinas bar’s first space was so tiny, “we had to suck in our stomachs to get by each other,” recalled Johnson with a laugh. Within a few years, it moved next door to its present location, a larger room with



The Red Ferrari Spritz is one of several car-themed cocktails on offer at the Old Fisherman’s Grotto in Monterey. The souped-up version of the classic Aperol Spritz uses Veuve Clicquot.



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# FOOD & WINE

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ask.” Seventy spices are available, and most can be purchased in quantities from a half-ounce to a pound.

“People can bring in their containers and we’ll refill them,” Johnson said. The business also prepacks loose teas and spices in sealed, compostable bags in sizes from a half-ounce to 2 ounces, available in the shops as well as online at [goldleafspiceandteas.com](http://goldleafspiceandteas.com).

### Good water = good tea

Johnson said that Aabha’s owners were regulars at the Salinas location, and when they asked if she’d be interested in the space — which once housed the restaurant’s bar — she was delighted. Its new interior is inviting and

casual — and, Johnson hopes, a place where lots of locals and visitors will want to spend some time.

It’s usually open from “9:30-ish” until 3:30 or 4:30 on Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and later on Fridays and Saturdays, she said. “I want people to have tea by the fire pits” on the patio she shares with the restaurant.

Although the shop’s not fussy, Johnson takes tea quite seriously. Early on, she and her mom tried numerous types of water — tap, distilled, various brands of bottled — to decide which made the best brew. They finally arrived at a reverse osmosis filtering system.

Gold Leaf doesn’t sell food, but “I want to be a good neighbor,” Johnson said, and just as she does in Salinas, she’s encouraging customers to bring in snacks and dishes from neighboring eateries to enjoy with their drinks.

She hopes to be able to suggest pairings with local

restaurant and bakery offerings, starting with Aabha’s naans and samosas, and she wants to hold classes and private parties built around the shop’s products.

Mostly, she wants people to come in and have fun. “Now more than ever, there’s a need for people to reconnect. More people are coming out and wanting to chat,” she said. And the business motto, “Enter as strangers and leave as friends,” is more than just words.

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Aaron and Lea Johnson (top) own Gold Leaf Spice and Teas Carmel in the Barnyard. The shop boasts a wide array of teas brewed to order and loose teas and spices available in bulk.



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# FOOD

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## ■ Still life with Porsches

Fog's End Distillery will host a spirit tasting, featuring products from its traditional copper still, at the Porsche Monterey Classic on Aug. 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. at 1781 Del Monte Blvd. in Seaside. The owners will be showing off their Monterey Rye, Whaler's Cove Silver Rum, Ocean Ave Vodka, Winter Expression Gin and 17 Mile Gin, which won a gold medal at the 2022 San Francisco World Spirits Competition and was rated 92 points in the Bartender Spirits Awards in 2023.

The business, headquartered in Gonzales, was launched in 2008 and is owned by cousin duo Steven and Henry Wales, originally from Connecticut. They bought it in

2021 and learned the art of distillation from founder Craig Pakish. Steven, the managing director, had been living in London for 10 years when the opportunity presented itself — alongside Brexit and the pandemic — but he dove in anyway.

And, he said, "My dad always says that if you're going to do anything, you might as well be an expert in it," adding that distillation is a very old craft and "its production methods are pretty well defined."

"So, once you master that, then you start being able to be creative. Henry has had some great ideas that allow us to be really consistent in our spirits, we've got a strong commitment to quality in our ingredients and sourcing as locally as possible, and all that



Cousins Steven and Henry Wales purchased Fog's End distillery in 2021 and learned the art of distilling fine spirits from Craig Pakish, who founded the business in 2008. They've expanded the line of products to include quaffs like 17 Mile Gin, which they call an "Edinburgh-style sipping gin."



work is reflected in our medals and our products. I think my cousin and I have a good sense of what we think is good, and generally, it seems a lot of people agree with us. We're just making spirits we like," he explained.

Their 17 Mile Gin — an "Edinburgh-style sipping gin" — is made with 100 percent California neutral grape spirits and uses a unique and local variety of botanicals such as California-grown Buddha's hand citron, a funky-looking and fragrant citrus fruit. "The best of California agriculture in a bottle," they said.

"Monterey Rye is an aged Potchín, or Irish moonshine," distilled and aged for at least two years, Steven noted.

The distillery offers tastings by appointment on Fridays and Saturdays, and you can find Fog's End products at Nielsen Bros. Market at San Carlos and Seventh, and Lopez Liquors and Everest Liquors in Pacific Grove, among others. For a complete list of retail outlets and to learn more, visit [fogsenddistillery.com](http://fogsenddistillery.com). The Porsche event is free, but reservations are required at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com).

## ■ Rib-sticking goodness

Crossroads Barbeque in the Crossroads shopping center is cooking up something special for Aug. 17 and 18. "Mark your

calendars because our meaty beef back ribs are making a special appearance," say the owners, who highly recommend pre-ordering and expect to sell out before the meat's even finished smoking.

Choices include a single meal with three ribs, two sides and bread for \$27, a small family pack for two to three people, with one rack of ribs, 2 pints of sides and a half-loaf of garlic bread for \$65, and a large pack for five or six diners with two racks, 3 pints of sides and a loaf of garlic bread for \$115. Order at [thecrossroadsbbq.com](http://thecrossroadsbbq.com).

## ■ Nuovo at Mezzaluna

Even if it doesn't feel like summer outside, Mezzaluna Pasteria and Mozzarella Bar near the top of Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove has added some new menu items to bring the season's best flavors to your dinner plate. Ravioli di Mais combines sweet corn with ricotta, Baker's Bacon and butter sauce, and chef Soerke Peters is also making ice cream with corn from Swank Farms for a special dessert. For a seasonal appetizer, try Burrata con Pomodoro, with soft burrata cheese, oven-dried heirloom tomatoes, and basil served on country toast.

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# MUSIC

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**Big Sur River Inn** — **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and pop, Sunday at 12:30 p.m.). 46800 Highway 1.

**Bon Ton LeRoy's Lighthouse Smokehouse** in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Alligator** (blues, zydeco and Cajun, Saturday at 7 p.m.), Open Mic Night (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave.

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

**Cibo** restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and singer and pianist **Scotty Wright** (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.), singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

**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 6:30

and Thursday at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive.

**Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Friday at 5 p.m.), mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (jazz, Saturday at 5 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

**Il Vecchio Restaurant** in Pacific Grove — **The Cena Jazz Trio** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 110 Central Ave.

**Intercontinental Hotel** in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (rock and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Saturday at 9 a.m.), guitarist **Terrence Farrell** (Latin music, Sunday at 9 a.m.). 750 Cannery Row.

**Juice 'n' and Java** in Pacific Grove — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Bronwyn** (Friday at 4:30 p.m.), Open Mic (Friday at 7 p.m., sign up by 5:30 p.m.), **The Zach Westfall Trio** (jazz, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.), mandolinist **David Holodiloff** and violinist **Elijah McCuller** (jazz, Sunday at 11 a.m.). 599 Lighthouse Ave.

**Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant** in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Rags Rosenberg** (Friday at 7 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Smith** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) **Andrea's Fault Duo** ("folky stuff mixed with surprises," Monday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Rachel Williams** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave.

**La Playa Hotel** — guitarist **Javier Sanchez** (Latin music, Thursday at 5 p.m.). Bud's Bar, Camino Real and Eighth, Carmel.

**The Links Club** — **Vinyl Revival** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.), **The Bubba Pickens Band** (bluegrass, Saturday at 7 p.m.), Singer-Songwriter Showcase (Tuesday at 7 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

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p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and pop, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

**Deja Blue** in Seaside — The Joint Chiefs (r&b and soul, Saturday at 4 p.m.), singer **Minor Williams**, guitarist **Carl Lockett**, bassist **David Daniel** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (jazz, Sunday at 3 p.m.). 500 Broadway.

**Estéban Restaurant** in Monterey — guitarist **Catherine Broz** (Spanish music, Friday and Thursday at 5 p.m.). 700 Munras Ave.

**Folktales Winery** in Carmel Valley — **The Al James Duo** (r&b and blues, Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Saturday at 2 p.m.), **The Monterey Jazz Festival Regional All-Stars** (Sunday at 11 a.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

**Golden State Theatre** in Monterey — **Y&T** (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.). Tickets start at \$46. 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit goldenstatetheatre.com.

**Gusto Pasta and Pizza** in Seaside — mandolinist **David Holodiloff** and violinist **Elijah McCuller** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

**The Henry Miller Library** in Big Sur — **The Big Sur Congregation** with singer **Al Jardine** of the Beach Boys, **Big Survivors**, and others (Sunday at noon). 48603 Highway 1.

**Hyatt Carmel Highlands** — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

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**Aug. 10 - The National Steinbeck Center is celebrating the start of Car Week with a classic car show** for the whole family from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the 100 Block of Main Street in Salinas. At 1 p.m. our guest speaker, Clay Jenkinson from Listening to America tells all about his current journey following in Steinbeck's footsteps! This event is free to the public but donations are always appreciated.

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**Aug. 15 - Cabaret singer Barbara Brussell with singer/pianist Jon-Mark Hurley** debut at Wave Street Studios, 8 p.m. at 774 Wave Street, Monterey. Res. (831) 655-2010, Cell (310)431-9807. Bar opens 7 p.m. www.wavestreetstudios.com \$25-\$40.

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## Phantom of the Grotto

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Elaine Hesser and Sally Baho contributed to this week's column.

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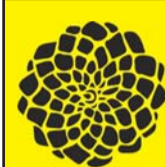


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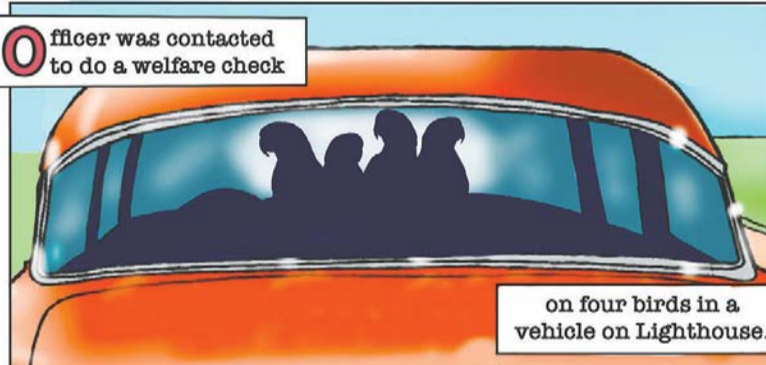
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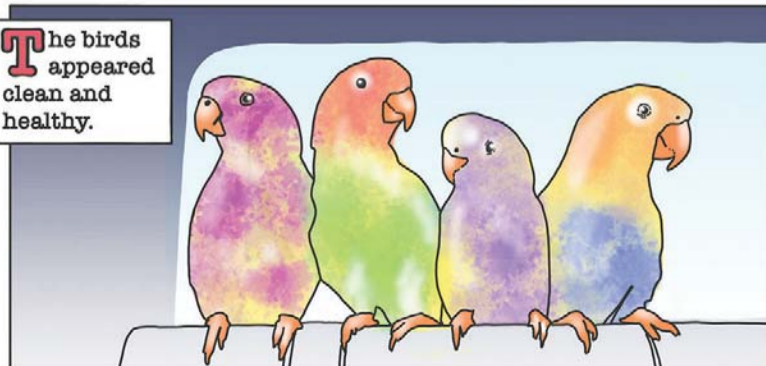
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**The Lodge at Pebble Beach** — **Andrea's Fault Duo** (jazz and pop, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **Reija Massey** (pop, rock and country (Thursday at 6 p.m.)). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

**Lucy's on Lighthouse** in Pacific Grove — **The Next Blues Band** (Saturday at 2 p.m.), **The Brad Wilson Band** (rock and blues, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

**Massa Tasting Room** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Sunday at noon). 69 W. Carmel Valley Road.

**Melville Tavern** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Wade Egan** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.). 484 Washington St.

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — Janice's Jazz Jam with keyboardist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), **The Stu Reynolds Saxtet** with guitarist **Adam Astrup**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Mike Shannon** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

**Mission Ranch** — singer and pianist **Maddaline**

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**Pearl Hour** in Monterey — **The Zach Westfall Group** (jazz, Sunday at 8 p.m.), **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz, Wednesday at 8 p.m.). 214 Lighthouse Ave.

**Salty Seal Pub** in Monterey — **Burnin' Vernon** (rock and blues, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Wharf Rats** (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.), **Santa Cruda** (reggae and hip-hop, Sunday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

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

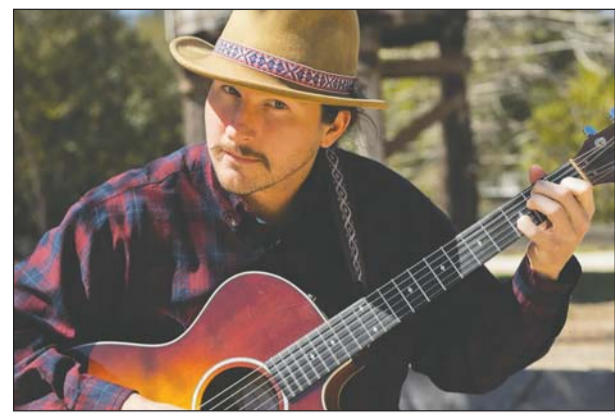
**Sly McFly's** — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (jazz, Friday at 3 p.m.), **Everyday People** ("classic Latin rock with an old school twist," Friday at 9 p.m.), **Back Together Again** (r&b and funk, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **The Stingrays** (classic rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers** (classic rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

**Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Cisco Jim** (country, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Brad Wilson** (rock and blues, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

**Twisted Roots Vineyard** tasting room in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 12 Del Fino Place.

**Wave Street Studios** in Monterey — **Hounds of Heaven**, singer and guitarist **Tom Faia** and singer **Kate Miller** kick off the Music in the Studio series (Friday at 7 p.m., tickets start at \$10. ), singer **Barbara Brussell** presents "Love is in the Air" (cabaret show, Thursday at 8 p.m., tickets start at \$25). 774 Wave St. wavestreetstudios.com

**Wild Fish** restaurant in Pacific Grove —



Singer and guitarist Rory Lynch has a busy week ahead, with solo performances in Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley.

**The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet** (Friday and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

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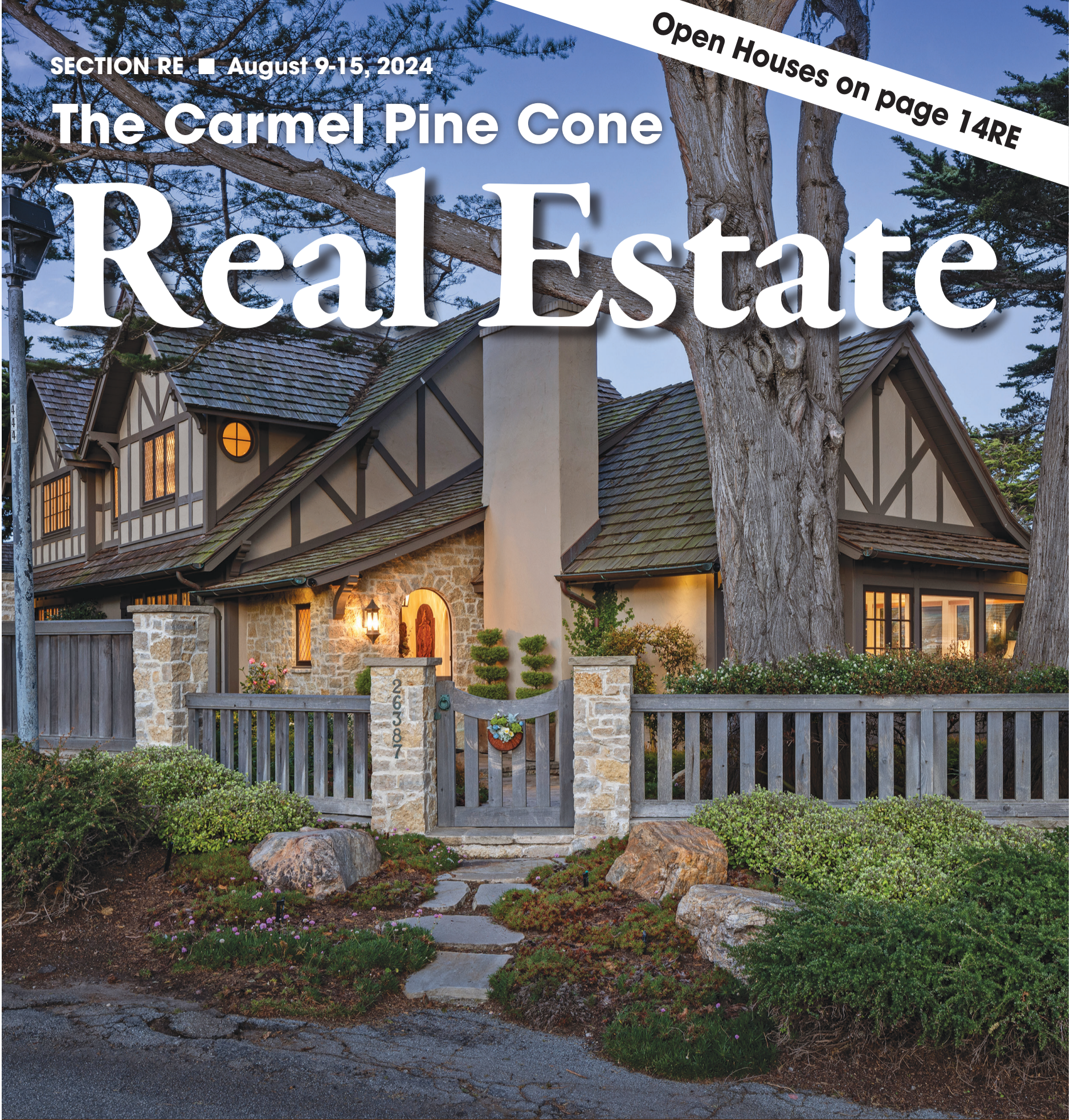


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## Thoughts on the rockets' red glare ... voices breaking in air

**WHY DOES** it take foreigners to perform our national anthem properly? The French may have botched the opening ceremonies of the 2024 Olympics but they got the anthem right during the medal ceremonies when Americans won gold.

A performance of "The Star-Spangled Banner" can be a powerful musical experience when done right or a national embarrassment if things go wrong. The anthem has complex and somewhat archaic language, which can lead to mixing up or forgetting the words. I was 12 years old before I realized I shouldn't be singing "by the Don's surly light." Musically, it covers almost two octaves, while most popular songs are written within a single octave.

### Never again

The melody is taken from "To Anacreon in Heaven," which some say was a drinking song. I'm not sure if that's accu-

Roseanne Barr's in 1990. She shouted the lyrics totally off key, grabbed her crotch and spit on the pitcher's mound. Even without the grabbing and spitting, she should have been thrown o'er the ramparts into Chesapeake Bay.

### Top 10

We didn't adopt it as our national anthem until sometime in the 1930s, yet Americans cherish the song it as if it were penned along with the Declaration of Independence. That is, until it is sung at a sporting event and gets kicked around like a soccer ball. I love it when USA teams play in Canada. I get to hear Canada's meaningful and easy-to-sing anthem, "O Canada." Our anthem isn't "God Bless America," which sold enough war bonds to help win World War II. And it certainly isn't "America, the Beautiful." *Oh beautiful for spacious skies/For amber waves of grain,* is not only lovely poetry, but is so easily sung it turns us all into one or two of The Three Tenors.

Regardless of how it was written, "The Star Bangled Banner" is our anthem. There is no rea-

son to disrespect it. When you hear it, you should get a visceral feeling. When performed properly, it can hold its own in any Top 10 countdown of patriotic songs. Notice, if you will, "properly." The music is upbeat, it moves. It should soar like Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner gliding across a movie set. Yet many singers slow it down

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## Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

rate, but if so, I wonder how many pints Francis Scott Key guzzled when he was looking o'er those ramparts.

The performance by country music's Ingrid Andress at this year's MLB Home Run Derby is still fresh in my mind. She admits she was drunk when she mangled the anthem so badly even the players couldn't decide whether to laugh or wince. But my vote for the worst rendition is

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# POLICE LOG

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## MONDAY, JULY 22

**Pacific Grove:** Suspicious person parked in a no-parking zone on Second Street. The 34-year-old male was found to be in possession of a controlled substance and paraphernalia. He

was cited and released on scene.

**Carmel Valley:** Hidden Valley Road resident said someone trimmed her trees on her property along the roadway without her consent. She believes it might have been the homeowners association.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Private-property tow at Mission and Fifth.

**Carmel area:** Law enforcement responded to a burglary to a business on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Perpetrator(s) remain at large.

## TUESDAY, JULY 23

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Adult Protective Services referral at Lincoln and Fifth at 0407 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Loose dog on Dolores Street. Dog was no longer loose and was secured in the residence. Information was obtained and possible solutions for containment were discussed. A warning was given.

**Pacific Grove:** Possible animal neglect at a residence on 12th Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Dead body found on 16th Street. The body was taken and in custody of the coroner's unit.

**Pacific Grove:** Dog bite on Lighthouse Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle at Railroad Way and Jewell was marked for 72-hour parking.

**Big Sur:** Female subject reported her cellphone stolen.

**Carmel area:** A cybercrime involving an 84-year-old Mesa Court resident was documented.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male sitting on a bench at Dolores and Ocean was reported to be twitching and had a beach towel over his head. The male was found to be unhouseed, and his welfare was checked. He was found to be on probation and no assistance was needed. He moved along on his own.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost cell phone while its owner was visiting Carmel Beach.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury accident at Mission and Fifth.

**Pacific Grove:** Attempted burglary and vandalism on Central Avenue.

**Pebble Beach:** Online report of loud music at a Sawmill Gulch Road residence.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of financial abuse involving a Via Milpitas resident.

## THURSDAY, JULY 25

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Junipero and Sixth per 22651(n) CVC, a traffic violation and being parked illegally.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dog and person bite by raccoon at Santa Fe and Sixth.

**Pacific Grove:** Argument between spouses at a residence on Pico Avenue.

**Big Sur:** A 33-year-old female reported theft of property at Jade Cove. No suspect information.

**Carmel Valley:** An 80-year-old male on Carmel Valley Road reported fraud.

**Carmel area:** Report of mental abuse at a residence on Mesa Drive residence.

**Carmel Valley:** A woman on Paso Cresta received an odd text from a former coworker.

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# GERVASE

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as if it were the national dirge.

I think we've become too accepting of the artistic meddling foisted on our anthem in this country. Part of the problem may lie with our fondness for celebrity singers. Put them in a recording studio with enough electronic equipment to turn Elmer Fudd into Enrico Caruso and they're fine.

But when they're live and asked to sing a difficult song, they can take artistic liberties with it. Excessive embellishments, trills and vocal improvisation detract from the anthem's original form and solemnity. A cultural tradition, the anthem is a tribute to service and sacrifice.

A song's words and music should meld together so harmoniously that you feel the melody and lyric are one. "The Star Spangled Banner" is not a great example of such harmony, but that's no excuse to subject it to arbitrary changes. Would we stand still for someone changing the words to the Gettysburg Address to suit their speaking style? "Hey man, about 80 years ago our forefathers grooved on this land." I think not. Or how about the Declaration of Independence? "We're cool with da truth, ya' know, because, all dudes are, like, equal. You dig?"

### We need Bob

There have been some stirring vocal performances of the anthem. Kate Smith was best known for her rendition of "God Bless America," but she recorded a stirring version of the anthem for Columbia records in 1941. Fifty years later Whitney Houston nailed it at the Super Bowl in Tampa Bay, Fla., a performance that is still the gold standard. And right up there with Kate and Whitney is Bob Taylor. Who?

I lived in Michigan for 30 years. The Detroit Tigers were my team. When they needed someone to perform the national anthem, the Tigers called on Taylor, a local singer known as "Fat Bob, the Singing Plumber." Bob had a strong operatic voice which he used to belt out the "The Star Spangled Banner" with such enthusiasm that everyone in the stands was infused with his pride in America. The anthem needs a Bob. We need a Bob. Even at today's plumbers' rates, he'd be a bargain.

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3976 Valdez Road, Pebble Beach — \$2,850,000



80 Via Milpitas, Carmel Valley — \$2,075,000



815 Parcel Street, Monterey — \$1,287,000

## ESCROWS

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### Marina

#### 3074 Abrams Drive — \$485,500

The Sea Haven LLC to Thai Lam  
APN: 031-274-065

#### 259 Viking Lane — \$695,000

Ellen Tamiyasu to Maricela Garcia and Dagoberto Sanchez  
APN: 032-091-016

#### 17103 Morgan Street — \$850,000

John and Teresa Souza to Mark, Kathryn, Carter and Gwyneth Rodriguez  
APN: 031-166-082

#### 3074 Del Monte Blvd. — \$1,225,000

George Powell to Open Road Investors  
APN: 032-303-039

#### 493 Lassen Way — \$1,438,500

The Sea Haven LLC to Julius Vanderspek and Elisabeth Visscher  
APN: 031-279-063

#### 3019 Arroyo Drive — \$1,478,000

The Sea Haven LLC to Scott Love  
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### Monterey

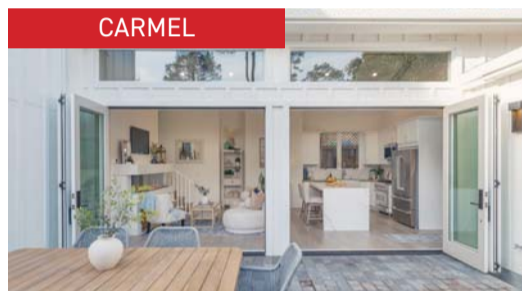
#### 208 John Street — \$888,000

Kyle and Shanieka Firek to Matthew Geary  
APN: 013-075-005

#### 564 Mar Vista Drive — \$1,150,000

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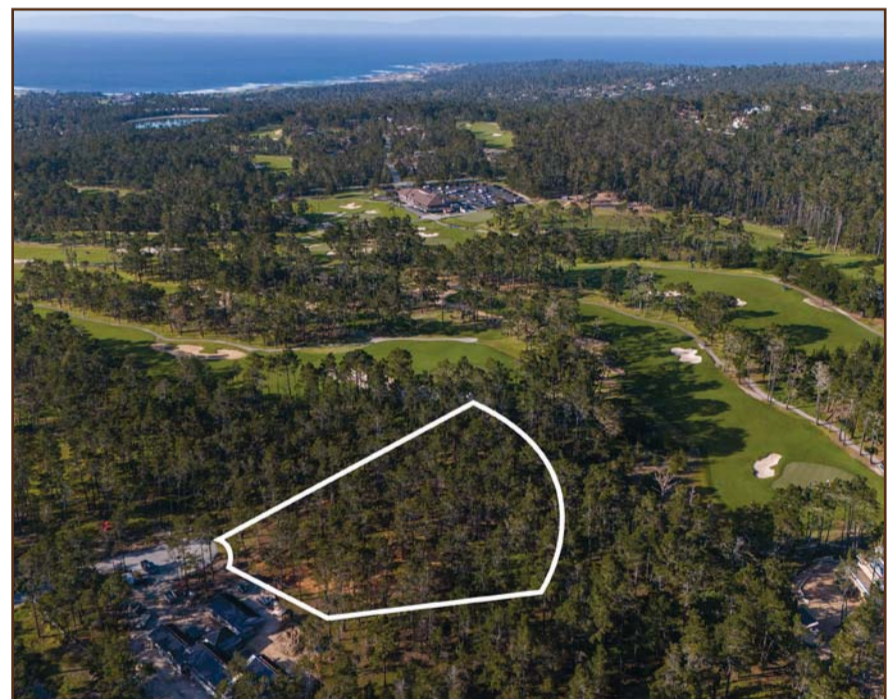
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 Sotheby's Int'l RE 297-9805

### CAPITOLA

**\$5,900,000** 4bd 4ba Sa Su 1-4  
 106 Livermore Ave Capitola  
 Coldwell Banker Realty 234-2612

### CARMEL

**\$529,000** 0bd 1ba Su 1-3  
 105 Hacienda Carmel Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Realty 595-5043

**\$860,000** 2bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4  
 16 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 261-3802

**\$948,000** 2bd 2ba Su 12-2  
 22 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 620-2468

**\$1,178,000** 2bd 2ba Sa 1-3:30 Su 12-2  
 173 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391

**\$1,298,000** 2bd 2ba Su 2-4  
 273 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391

**\$1,299,000** 3bd 2.5ba Sa 12-2 Su 11-1  
 3850 Rio Rd 59 Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Realty 915-4754 / 596-6118

**\$1,500,000** 2bd 2ba Su 2-4  
 1 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 620-2468

**\$1,550,000** 1bd 1ba Sa 1-3 Su 1-4  
 SW Corner of 2nd and Mission Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 333-6060



**\$2,250,000** 2bd 2ba Fr 1-3 Su 2-4:30  
 Mission 4 SW of 1st Avenue Carmel  
 Carmel Realty Company 737-2732 / 277-1040

**\$2,370,000** 3bd 2ba Sa 11-2  
 Torres 4 NW of 8th Avenue Carmel  
 Carmel Realty Company 303-502-6477

**\$2,395,000** 4bd 2.5ba Sa 12-3  
 3035 Ribera Road Carmel  
 Carmel Coast Realty 601-9963

**\$2,495,000** 3bd 2.5ba Sa 12-2  
 25265 Arriba Del Mundo Dr Carmel  
 Compass 262-7768

**\$2,495,000** 2bd 3ba Fr 2-5  
 9603 Buckeye Court Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 297-9805

**\$2,675,000** 3bd 1.5ba Sa Su 1-3  
 Lobos 3 SW of 3rd Street Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8311

**\$2,700,000** 2bd 2ba Sa 10-12  
 SW Corner of Junipero & 4th #F Carmel  
 Carmel Realty Company 206-9969

**\$2,775,000** 4bd 5ba Sa 12-2  
 3386 3rd Avenue Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 318-3808

**\$2,980,000** 4bd 3ba Fr 3:30-6 Su 11-3  
 Santa Rita 4 NE of 6th Ave Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8116

**\$3,100,000** 4bd 2ba Sa 12-3  
 24742 San Carlos Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5313

**\$3,295,000** 3bd 3ba Sa 12-3  
 30772 San Remo Rd Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Realty 521-5401

**\$3,650,000** 3bd 2ba Sa Su 12:30-3  
 San Carlos 5 SW of 12th Carmel  
 Carmel Realty Company 574-0260

**\$3,750,000** 3bd 3ba Sa Su 1-4  
 Lincoln 3 SE of 1st Avenue Carmel  
 Carmel Realty Company 320-6801

**\$3,850,000** 3bd 3.5ba Su 1-4  
 Santa Rita Street #2 SW of 5th Ave Carmel  
 The Agency 293-4878

**\$4,395,000** 3bd 3ba Sa 12-3 Su 1-4  
 Mission 4 SW of 10th St Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Realty 238-6189 / 206-0129

**\$4,500,000** 3bd 3ba Su 2-4  
 Torres 6 NW of 8th Avenue Carmel  
 Compass 238-2022

**\$4,595,000** 5bd 4ba Sa 1-3  
 101 Yankee Point Drive Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-7600

**\$4,599,000** 3bd 2ba Sa 12-3 Su 12-2  
 Dolores 4 SW of 12th Carmel  
 Carmel Realty Company 915-8153

**\$5,298,000** 3bd 3ba Sa Su 12-4  
 SE Corner of Monte Verde & 3rd Carmel  
 Compass 915-0653

**\$5,600,000** 3bd 4.5ba Sa Su 2-4  
 5462 Quail Way Carmel  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 710-1655

**\$6,850,000** 3bd 3ba Sa 12-3  
 26360 Monte Verde St Carmel  
 Coldwell Banker Realty 206-0129

**\$8,995,000** 3bd 4.5ba Fr Sa Su 11-1  
 2416 Bay View Avenue Carmel  
 Carmel Realty Company 333-6325

**\$9,200,000** 3bd 3.5ba Su 1-3  
 2932 Cuesta Way Carmel  
 Monterey Coast Realty 277-5256

**\$16,000,000** 6bd 9ba Fr Sa 1-4  
 2 Rumsen Trace Carmel  
 La Tierra Realty 238-5725

### CARMEL VALLEY

**\$695,000** 2bd 1ba Sa Su 11-1  
 4 Calle De Los Helechos Carmel Valley  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8688

**\$1,049,000** 2bd 2ba Su 1-3  
 2 Laguna Robles Carmel Valley  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-6271

**\$1,350,000** 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3  
 25455 Tierra Grande Dr Carmel Valley  
 Coldwell Banker Realty 884-3849

**\$1,525,000** 3bd 2.5ba Sa 12-3  
 13249 Middle Canyon Road Carmel Valley  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 596-0573

**\$1,795,000** 4bd 3ba Su 12-2  
 35370 Sky Ranch Road Carmel Valley  
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**\$1,799,000** 3bd 3ba Sa Su 1-3  
 10484 Fairway Lane Carmel Valley  
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**\$2,495,000** 4bd 4ba Sa Su 1-3  
 27465 Loma Del Rey Carmel Valley  
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**\$2,950,000** 3bd 3.5ba Sa Su 1-3  
 25950 Colt Ln Carmel Valley  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4935

**\$2,998,000** 2bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3  
 8 El Caminito Rd Carmel Valley  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-4394

**\$3,295,000** 3bd 2.5ba Sa 12-3  
 13369 Middle Canyon Road Carmel Valley  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-4934

### CORRAL DE TIERRA

**\$1,275,000** 4bd 3ba Sa 1-3  
 15490 Weather Rock Way Corral de Tierra  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0797

### DEL REY OAKS

**\$999,000** 4bd 2ba Sa 11-1  
 916 Rosita Del Rey Oaks  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-7814

### LA SELVA BEACH

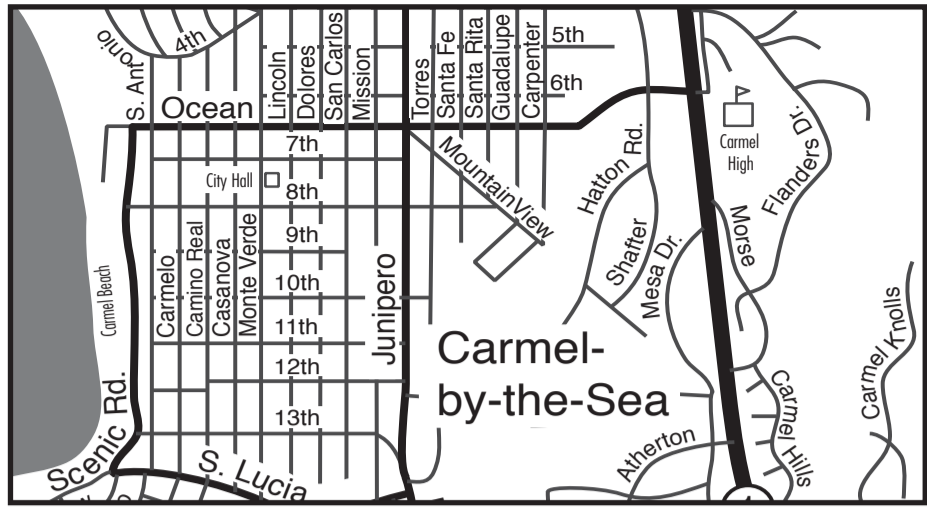
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 757 The Shoreline La Selva Beach  
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### MARINA

**\$795,000** 3bd 1.5ba Sa 10-1 Su 1-4  
 3028 Ferris Circle Marina  
 Monterey Coast Realty 596-2570 / 224-3051

**\$1,195,000** 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 2-4  
 3013 Canvas Way Marina  
 Monterey Coast Realty 238-0653

**\$1,195,000** 4bd 2.5ba Sa Su 2-4  
 2704 Lighthouse Lane Marina  
 Monterey Coast Realty 238-0653



**\$1,498,000** 4bd 3.5ba Su 11:30-3:30  
 3031 Andesite Drive Marina  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 588-2154

**\$1,725,000** 6bd 4ba Sa 2-4  
 465 Russell Way Marina  
 Monterey Coast Realty 596-2570

**\$1,050,000** 4bd 3ba Sa 11-1 Su 2-4  
 13326 Warren Avenue Marina, East Garrison  
 Monterey Coast Realty 277-6728

### MONTEREY

**\$535,000** 1bd 1ba Sa 12-3 Su 2-4  
 2202 Golden Oaks Lane Monterey  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6105 / 915-2800

**\$999,999** 2bd 1ba Su 2-4  
 591 Belden Street Monterey  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-4075

**\$1,010,000** 3bd 1.5ba Sa 2-4  
 895 Lobos St Monterey  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2109

**\$1,170,000** 1bd 1ba Fr 2-5 Sa 11-2  
 125 Surf Way Unit #331 Monterey  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-1631

**\$1,699,000** 3bd 3ba Sa 12-2 Su 1-3  
 5 Shepherds Place Monterey  
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### PACIFIC GROVE

**\$869,000** 0bd 1ba Sa 1-4 Su 12-3  
 309 2nd Street Pacific Grove  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-3450

**\$1,178,000** 2bd 1ba Su 1-4  
 516 12th Street Pacific Grove  
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**\$1,300,000** 2bd 2.5ba Su 1-3  
 19 Glen Lake Drive Pacific Grove  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-7256

**\$1,499,000** 3bd 2.5 ba Sa 2-4 Su 12-2  
 913 Petra Ln Pacific Grove  
 Coldwell Banker Realty 596-6118 / 915-4754

**\$1,690,000** 3bd 2.5ba Fr 4-6 Sa Su 12-3  
 407 7th Street Pacific Grove  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4190



**\$1,750,000** 3bd 3ba Sa 1-3  
 2926 Ransford Avenue Pacific Grove  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-7256

**\$1,790,000** 4bd 3ba Su 2-4  
 403 Central Avenue Pacific Grove  
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**\$1,149,000** 3bd 3ba Sa 2-4  
 40 Shepherds Knoll Pebble Beach  
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**\$1,299,500** 3bd 3ba Su 1-3  
 32 Shepherds Knolls Pebble Beach  
 Phillips Real Estate 372-8092

**\$2,375,000** 3bd 3.5ba Fr 12-2 Sa Su 1-4  
 3093 Stevenson Dr Pebble Beach  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8029

**\$2,695,000** 3bd 3ba Su 1-3  
 5 Spyglass Woods Dr Pebble Beach  
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**\$2,695,000** 3bd 2.5ba Sa 12:30-3  
 3041 Strawberry Hill Road Pebble Beach  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2545

**\$3,995,000** 3bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4  
 2853 17 Mile Drive Pebble Beach  
 Carmel Realty Company 293-3668

**\$3,995,000** 3bd 3ba Su 12-3  
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**\$5,595,000** 5bd 5.5ba Su 12-3  
 1100 Arroyo Dr Pebble Beach  
 Coldwell Banker Realty 241-1264

**\$7,950,000** 5bd 4ba Sa Su 1-3  
 3301 17 Mile Drive #10 Pebble Beach  
 The Agency 277-7200

### SALINAS

**\$1,570,000** 4bd 3ba Su 12-2  
 242 San Benancio Road Salinas  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2109

**\$3,500,000** 3bd 2.5ba Sa 12-3  
 529 Corral De Tierra Road Salinas  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-2020

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 Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-3377 / 277-8622

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 1312 Flores Street Seaside  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-3800

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911 Shell Ave, PG	\$1,818,000	38 Calera Cyn, SAL	\$1,500,000
216 2nd St, PG	\$1,490,000	864 Del Monte Blvd, PG	\$1,225,000
45 Del Mesa, CAR	\$1,255,000	606 Mar Vista, MTY	\$1,225,000
1107 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,050,000	400 Mar Vista, #15, MTY	\$1,050,000
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 24CV003006

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Judge of the Superior Court Date filed: July 19, 2024 Publication Dates: July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 2024. (PC 747)

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MONTEREY. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: TOWN & COUNTRY GARDENING & LANDSCAPING INC, 26485 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite 2, Carmel, CA 93923.

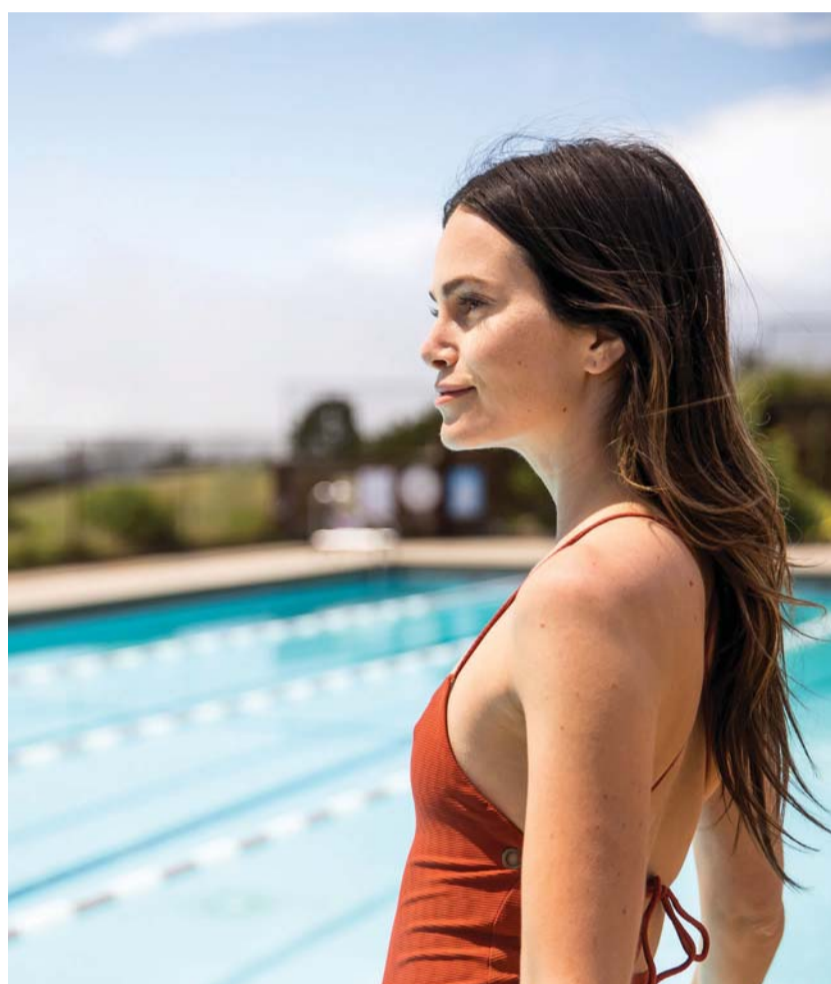
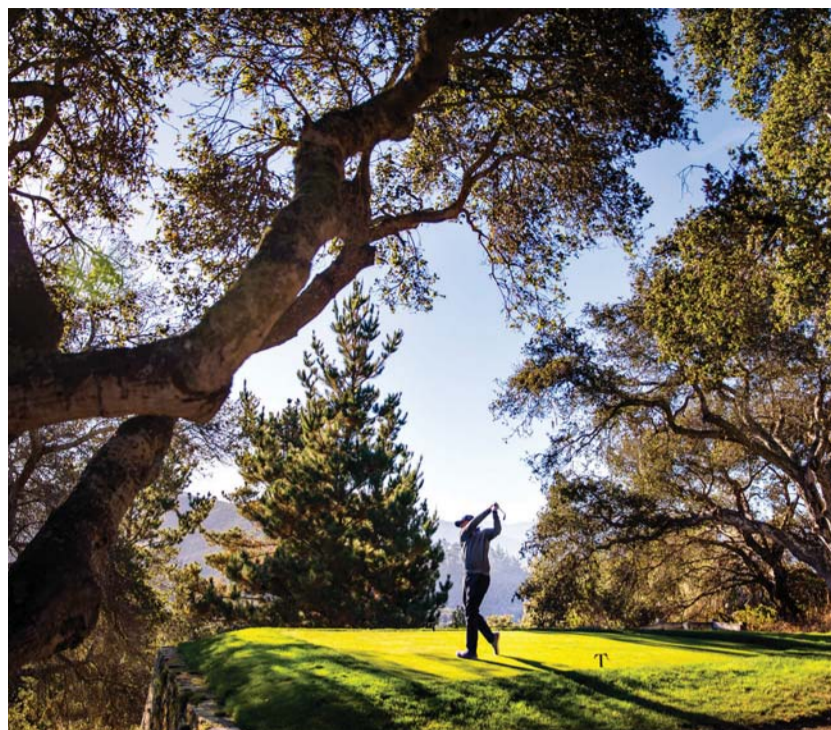
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20241460 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: REDWOOD CATERING & SERVICES, 37751 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

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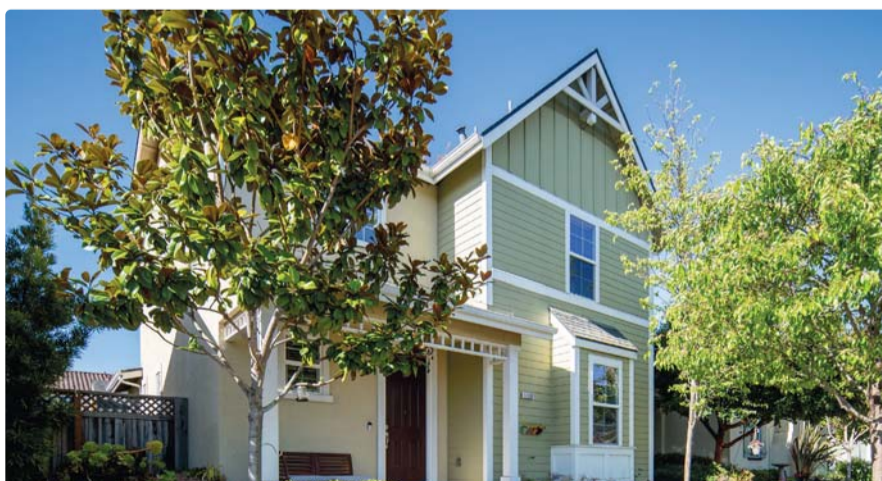
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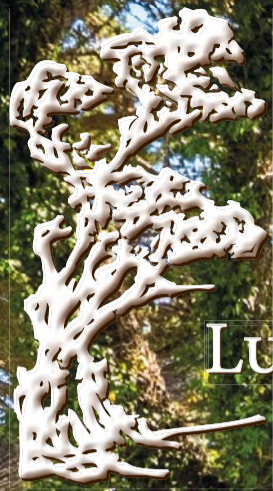
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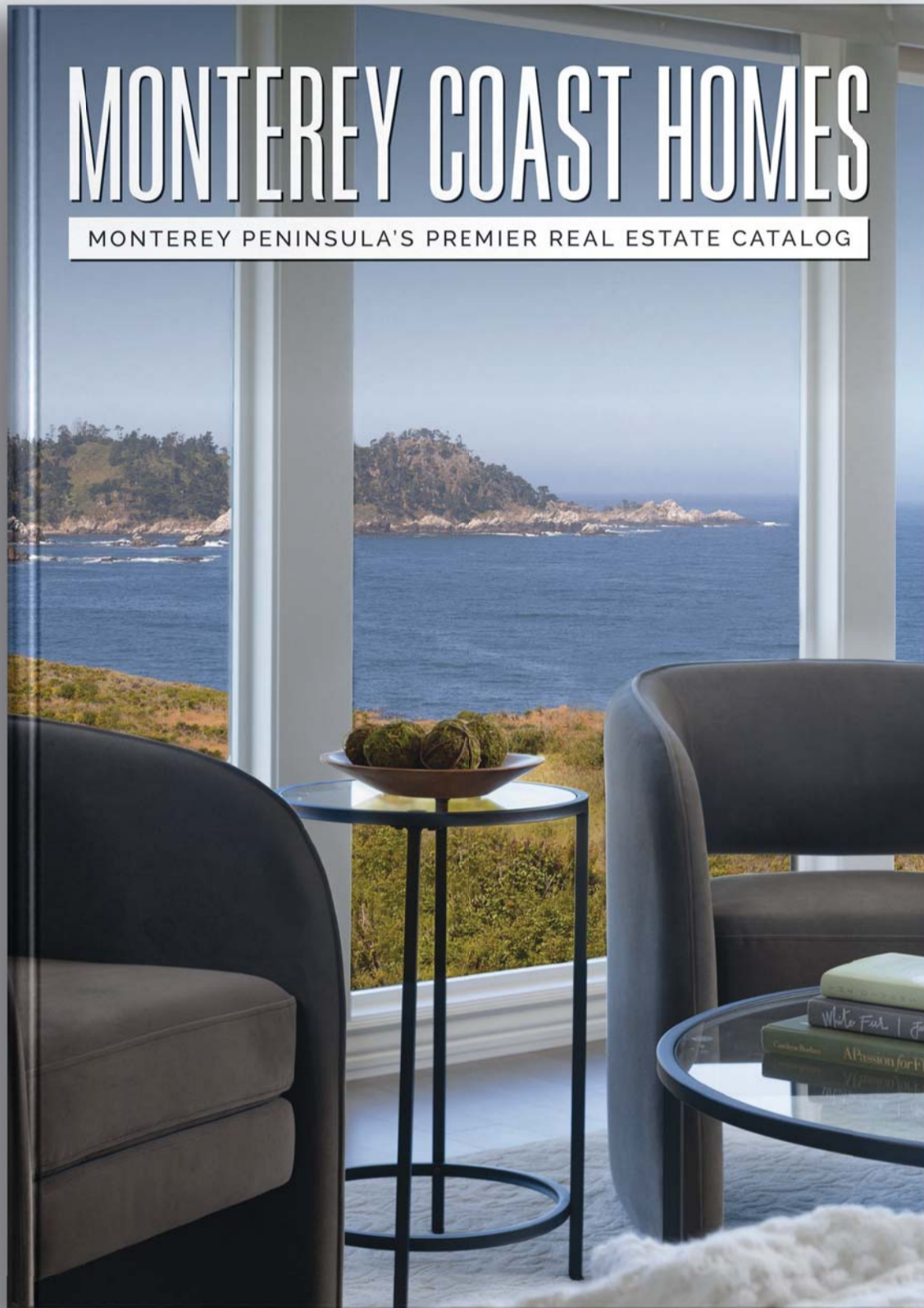


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## With more than three dozen events, Car Week is way more than a week

By MARY SCHLEY

THERE IS no arguing that the Monterey Peninsula becomes the automotive world's favorite place to be each August, and everyone who cares knows it. This year, Holy Week brings even more options for car fans, and a handful of events that debuted last year are bigger and better in 2024.

Since 1950, automobile racing and showing have been part of the Peninsula's impressive cultural landscape, starting with a single-day road race through Del Monte Forest 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 Con-

cours d'Elegance switched from a display of contemporary autos to a judged contest of collector cars and has since spawned similar events all over the world — though none match it.

In the late 1950s, Laguna Seca was built to accommodate the racing that had begun in Pebble Beach, and the first vintage races — now known as the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion — debuted there a half-century ago.

Since those early years, so many associated events have blossomed that Car Week now spans more than 10 days and stretches from Seaside to Carmel Valley to Big Sur.

Keeping pace with that ongoing evolution is The

Pine Cone's coverage, with its must-read special sections Aug. 9 and 16 that anyone who cares about anything Car Week-related should rush to pick up or download. A highlight of those editions is our comprehensive calendar of the area's numerous amazing events.

Take your time to examine this detailed look at everything the Monterey Peninsula has to offer as it transforms into an autopia. The fun begins with a downtown Monterey show of race cars that make the drive from Laguna Seca and back Aug. 9 and ends with the world-famous Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. Spanning those are celebrations of all aspects of vehic-

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Great food figures prominently at Motorlux, and chef Tim Wood (left), owner of Woody's at the Airport, is set to bring his culinary magic this year. Car Week kicks off with vintage racers from the Pre-Reunion making their way to downtown Monterey (right).

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In 1965, Ben Pon stopped professional motor racing. Instead, he went to work for the Pon Porsche Import Centre and was responsible for the import of Porsche. He was also involved in creating the Racing Team Holland and brought in two Porsches 906.

#### Pursuing another passion

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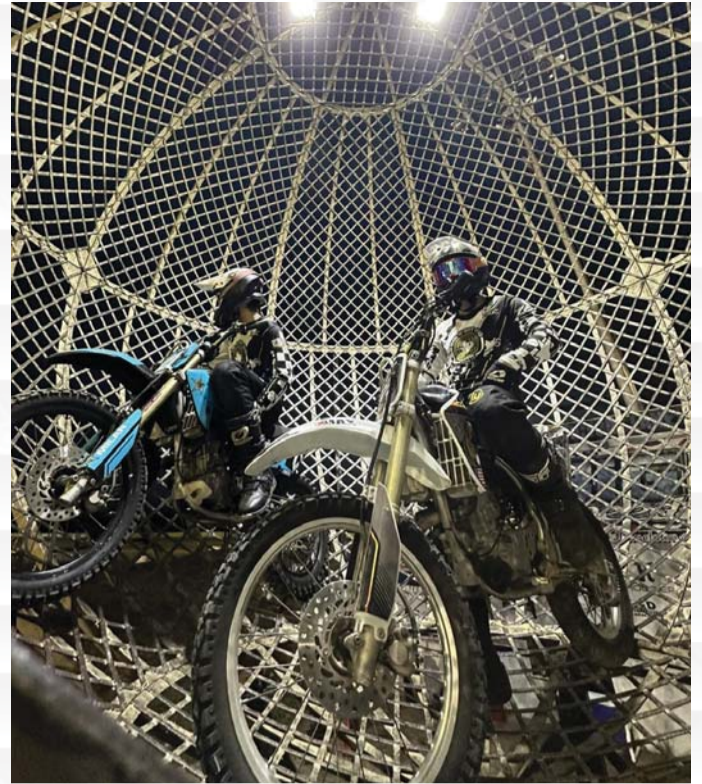


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# Majestic and practical, just like the monarch who loved them

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

SINCE THEIR debut in the late 1800s, automobiles have offered independence, expanded people's worlds and conferred a sense of power, potential and prestige. Sometimes, they become part of history and can even evoke specific eras in our collective memories here and abroad.

The 1910 Rolls-Royce used in "Downton Abbey" hearkens to Britain's

post-Edwardian age. Then there's the 1987 Jaguar XJ-S Cabriolet featured in "The Crown," not to mention Land Rovers — favorites of Queen Elizabeth II.

A special display of Land Rovers and Range Rovers used by the late British monarch and her family will be presented on the 17th Fairway during the 73rd Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

"The Land Rover, introduced in 1948, inspired the idea of the state review vehicle (an official car used by

monarchs). Introduced during the reign of King George VI, it was painted royal claret and fitted with a rail in the back to hold onto," said Land Rover historian Mike Bishop.

The vehicle used in an episode of "The Crown" that depicted Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip's six-month coronation tour is headed to the Concours show field, as is the first Land Rover created for the real-life event.

He noted that the tour that introduced Elizabeth to her subjects was far-ranging and unparalleled in British history to that point. "Although Australia and New Zealand were part of the greater Commonwealth, a reigning king or queen had never had the opportunity to visit, so that was a really big deal. That the Land Rover company could supply a vehicle of that quality for that exposure was incredible."

Reportedly, the Crown Equerry — responsible for vehicular transport of the

monarch, among other things — later ordered a fleet of Land Rovers, because their design helped ensure the citizens of the United Kingdom could see her clearly. "I have to be seen to be believed," she famously stated during her reign.

## Being with people

"The queen was very community minded and wanted to be with the people wherever she was," said Bishop. "Her vehicles were incredibly useful for her, enabling her to stop and talk to groups." He continued, "The Land Rovers were designed very carefully with a pad in the back instead of a seat, so she could stand there, rest against it, and look very composed as she greeted the public."

The vehicles evolved through time and changed with the royal family. Although the Series I Land Rover was charming and useful, said Bishop, the

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(Left) Queen Elizabeth II, accompanied by Lt. Gen. Sir Mark Mans and Lt. Col. Sean Cunniff in a Range Rover during the 300th anniversary of the Corps of Royal Engineers in Chatham, England, in 2016. (Above) This 1954 Land Rover was originally ordered by HM King George VI and subsequently used by Queen Elizabeth II at Balmoral.

## CALENDAR

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ular genius: compelling and lively sales of old cars, new cars, rare cars, motorcycles, memorabilia — and everything else — rallies and tours, seminars and discussions, a decadent day of wining and dining among notable racing and collector cars, an homage to all things Italian, an impressive show of the automotive prowess of the supercar community, several days of racing, and a beloved concours of automotive unmentionables. And prices run from nothing — more than a half-dozen events are free — to if-you-have-to-ask-you-can't-afford-it, so there is truly an event (or several) for everyone who wants a view of the action.

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been a huge success, and hopefully enjoyable for each driver as well."

Participating cars, which are competing in the Monterey Pre-Reunion Aug. 10-11 and the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion Aug. 15-18, stage at the track at 4 p.m. and leave — with a CHP escort leading the way — at 4:30 to make it to downtown Monterey by 5.

Visitors will be allowed to walk among the cars, take pictures beside them and ask questions of their owners before everyone departs, again with a CHP escort, at 7. Catching the high-speed parade of vintage racers along the route is very cool, too.



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The early morning start of the Tour d'Elegance in Pebble Beach (left) is always a highlight of Car Week. And so is the Motorlux party at the Monterey Jet Center (right).





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# Proper dressing – with pistons and parasols, hubcaps and homburgs

By LISA LAPIN

**S**OME LIKEN it to the Cannes Film Festival but with the Western casualness of Sundance. Others say it's akin to a California coastal version of England's Royal Ascot or the Kentucky Derby. No matter the comparisons, it's clear that Car Week events draw out fashion creativity among the crowd, with enthusiasts aiming for a degree of class and polish in their clothing equivalent to the stature of the automobiles on display and at auction.

## Resplendent, respectful

At the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, it is common to see attendees resplendent in bright colors,

dresses, hats and sport coats, and haberdashery from bygone eras that match the makes and marques of the rare cars on exhibition.

"Car Week is a lot of fun, and it's one of the special events that people still really dress up for," said Victoria Carr, owner of the Victorious women's clothing boutique in Pacific Grove. "People used to dress up for so many more events — the theater, the opera, a plane flight. Much of that went by the wayside. But for Car Week, people still want to honor the special occasion, to go along with what they are seeing, and it compels you to want to have respect and reflect that in what you wear."

Nelson Thorpe, who has attended 57 consecutive Pebble Beach Concours, has seen the trend continue upward with the increasing prestige of the event. When

it was a strictly local car show, people were more casual. As the event has gained a more global stature, so has the culture of dressing up to complement the setting and the eras of the cars, Thorpe said. Then, he looked even further back in time, beyond the Concours' 1950 debut.

## Hats for men, too

"If you look at photos and movies shot in the 1920s and 1930s, and you look at the street scene, everyone is dressed up to be out and about in town. For example, men are all wearing hats, because people were outdoors more," said Thorpe, who is also a member of the Art

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PHOTOS/(LEFT) COURTESY STRONG FAMILY, (RIGHT) KERRY BELSER

Nancy Strong (left) of Urbana, Ill., has an impressive collection of vintage and historic clothing so that she and her husband, Allen Strong, can dress to match their show vehicles. Many people don period clothing to accentuate their special rides, like a couple shown in downtown Carmel with a postwar convertible.



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# P.G. Rotary Club Auto Rally is 'all about whatever brings you joy'

By DENNIS TAYLOR

**A** GLITTERING spectacle of spit-shined nostalgia will promenade for the 30th time Aug. 16, gussying up the avenues of "America's Last Hometown," cruising the coastline, and serpentine through Del Monte Forest, along 17 Mile Drive, as a highlight of the closing weekend of Car Week on the Monterey Peninsula.

The Pacific Grove Rotary Club Auto Rally is five hours of eye candy for anyone with eyeballs, a sentimental showcase of 200 dreamy vehicles from years, decades, and centuries gone by.

"These aren't the Concours d'Elegance cars – these are oldies," said Arleen Hardenstein, a Pacific Grove real estate agent and co-chair of Rotary Club's annual

charity fundraiser, which is free to the public. "We're talking about vintage sports cars, hot rods, luxury vehicles old trucks ...

"Some are classics that have been totally restored. Others have been sitting in a driveway for 20 years and get driven by their owners every day," Hardenstein said. "It's all about whatever brings you joy, you know? There's something for everybody."

This year's marque for the event is the Ford Mustang, which is celebrating its 60th anniversary.

## A scenic drive

The five-hour rally begins at 12 p.m. with a display of the vehicles along multiple blocks of Lighthouse Avenue – a festival that will include entertainment by The Wharf Rats, a Peninsula-based rock band, as well as

music provided by DJs from Kelly Productions.

The cars will be judged by a panel of auto lovers from the Rotary Club, who will present awards at 4 p.m. in categories that include Best of Show, Best of Marque, Best Engine Bay, Best Interior, Best Paint, Best Preserved Car, Best Restoration, Best Vintage Car, Best Finish, Hottest Hod Rod, Hottest Wheels, Longest Distance Traveler, Fastest Muscle Car, Most Elegant Ride, and Racy Racer.

Following the awards ceremony, the vehicles will participate in a scenic procession along the magnificent Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach shorelines, before returning to downtown P.G. at 6 p.m.

"Great viewing venues for the rally would be any-

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To see a veritable parade of history, get yourself a spot along the route of the Pacific Grove Rotary Club's Auto Rally on Friday, Aug. 16. For five hours, a steady stream of hot rods, elegant sedans and stuff that's just plain fun will cruise along the coastline. This year's event honors the 60th anniversary of Ford Mustangs.

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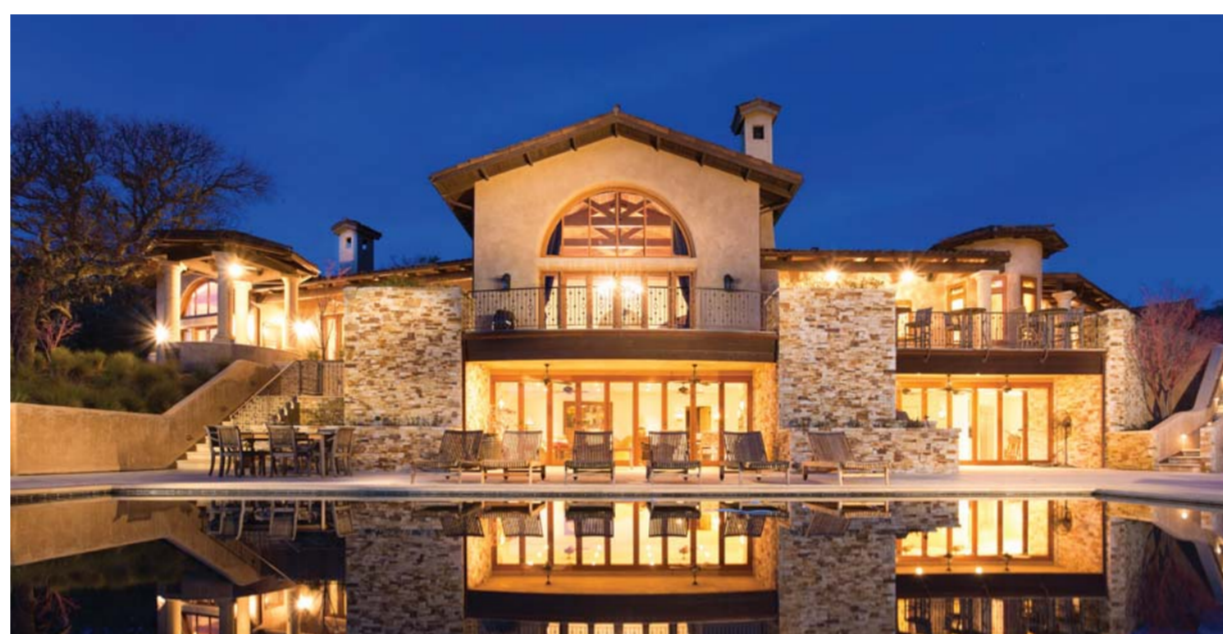
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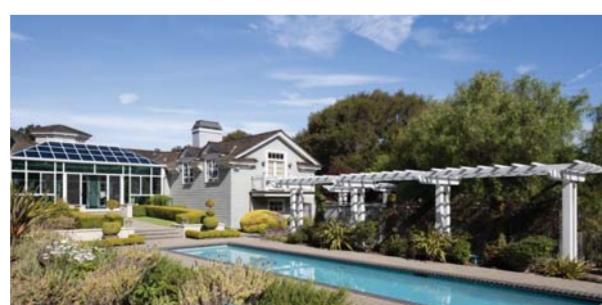
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# Hot rocks and fast cars inspired this painter to change lanes

By CHRIS COUNTS

A FREAK accident 12 years ago took Lyn Hiner off one career path and promptly landed her on another that brings together two of her greatest passions — painting and automobiles.

As a youngster growing up in Southern California, Hiner dreamed about being an artist.

“My mom made sure there were always art supplies around, such as crayons and watercolors,” she told The Pine Cone. “When I was in high school, I started working toward going to art school — I applied to five top schools and got into four them.”

Hiner began studying at the Pratt Institute in New York, but a family health crisis derailed her plans and forced her to drop out of school. So she returned to

California, where she took a job working for Performance Racing Industry, which organizes auto racing trade shows. The job appealed to her in part because she and her father once rebuilt and raced Porsches.

## Accident makes news

“My dad was a lover of fast cars, and we shared that passion,” she recalled. “The distinctive sights, sounds and smells of those beautiful machines were embedded from those early memories.”

Hiner thrived at her position for a decade. “It was an exciting time,” recalled the artist, who lives in San Clemente and has a studio there that’s open by appointment.

But just as it had done when she went away to art school, fate again interceded. In 2012, Hiner was visiting San Onofre State Beach when she scooped up what appeared to be some benign beach rocks and put them in her pants pockets. But when the stones dried out, they burst into flames due to their phosphorus content, and she suffered third-degree burns. The unlikely story made world news.

Hiner’s recovery was arduous, and she had several surgeries during the year that followed. By mid-2014, she was ready to work again, but her children were young, and she wasn’t sure she was up to all the travel her job required. Plus, she was feeling the pull to paint again. She started off using pastels to paint hyper-realistic subjects but found herself frustrated. So



PHOTO/COURTESY LYN HINER

Lyn Hiner — an artist featured at this year’s Concours d’Elegance — brings her latest creation to life inside her studio.

she began experimenting with palette knives and thick layers of paint. She even toyed with the idea of making her art less realistic and more abstract, which marked a big change for her.

“I thought abstract art was messy and incoherent,” she conceded. “I couldn’t believe there were entire museums dedicated to it.”

## Like a window wet with rain

Hiner’s first abstracts were inspired by water, and the next ones explored flowers. She was hooked. “All of a sudden, the process became super exciting and joyful,” she declared.

In 2017, Hiner received a commission to paint her

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Lyn Hiner’s abstracted automotive paintings will be displayed next week at Car Week events in Seaside and Pebble Beach.

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## RALLY

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where along Ocean Avenue, or Sunset, or 17 Mile Drive along the water," Hardenstein said. "It's really quite a party."

Legendary American automotive designer and race driver Carroll Shelby came to Pacific Grove in 1994 to help launch the Rotary's first Auto Rally, when a car he helped design, the Cobra, was the marquee for the event.

### Long list of beneficiaries

Over the past three decades, the P.G. Rotary has used the rally to raise funds for multiple local causes.

"We try to focus on youth, especially without the Pacific Grove community

and the greater Monterey Peninsula," Hardenstein said.

"A lot of our funds have been donated to the recreation department for the Youth Center of Pacific Grove. We give to the library — particularly the children's portion of the library," she said. "We've donated extensively to the Pacific Grove School District for different projects, including athletics and drama. Last year we gave money to Monterey High School's ROTC. We've even given to a Uganda project to help their youth with education."

Additional information about the 2024 auto rally can be found online at [pgrotary.org](http://pgrotary.org).

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## ROYAL

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late 1950s ushered in an era of change. In 1958, the company launched the Series II state review automobile, which was used into early 1970s.

Next, in 1974, the company debuted the first generation of the Range Rover state review vehicle. Bishop said that royal claret “became the standard color of the car, with an insignia. This car was in production for 25 years.”

“These are not the kind of people who rush to change something for the sake of it,” said Bishop. “If it’s a perfectly good vehicle still in service, they are quite happy keeping it for 10 to 15 years. While a lot of people are quick to get the latest and greatest, Her Majesty the Queen was not like that. She was very much a person who was satisfied with what was working for her.”

Another vehicle headed to Pebble Beach was prominently used in 1994, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the D-Day landings in Normandy.

Elizabeth was “there to see the people, which she did very well,” said Bishop. “She was old school. She didn’t want to be seen behind glass but to be seen properly.”

### Perfect working order

The next models changed quickly — the second generation from 1995 to 2001, and the third from 2001 to 2012.

Bishop commented, “The Jaguar Land Rover Co. has always worked to make sure vehicles were evolving as technology moved on, especially in the late 1990s, when they ramped up design a bit.”

These were the state review vehicles, which were used for various events, said Bishop, but nothing particularly prominent. Extremely well looked after, they were kept in perfect working order, always ready to go.

“If you look at an original 1954 state review vehicle

and one from 60 years later, you can witness a generation of change in the automotive industry,” he explained. “The car is still very much the traditional Land or Range Rover product — still comfortable and prestigious — but very much a working vehicle as well.”

### ‘Quite charming’

Also coming to Pebble Beach are vehicles personally used by members of the royal family from 1954 until the 1960s, including estate vehicles used at Balmoral Castle, touring or taking guests around the estate.

“These were the practical vehicles, just as interesting as the state review vehicles, in their own way,” Bishop said. “By looking at these cars, we can get a feel for the character of those using them.”

In the late ’60s, the Land Rover Series-IIA 109 Station Wagon came along. It was a workhorse with good bones, better suited to the growing royal family.

“The car, in original condition, was in use for 18 to 20 years,” Bishop said. “It is really quite charming, a very nicely appointed vehicle.”

The next car, the 1983 110 Land Rover called The Defender, was driven until 1999, when it was replaced by another that’s still in use.

The Windsor children had grown up and Elizabeth used the next vehicle as a runabout, said Bishop. “There was quite a bit of evolution in her need for and use of it, and she was seen driving around the estate. Since she had trained as a motor mechanic during the Second World War, she liked to use her vehicles and didn’t need a chauffeur as she went out and about.”

The last car was very much an everyday Range Rover. As the queen

grew older, said Bishop, she needed a vehicle which was easy to use, one which had side steps to facilitate getting in and out.

“She used it up to the end,” he said. “I saw her a couple of years before, driving it in Windsor, when she drove down herself to see the pony display in the morning before official ceremonies. Then she drove back to change into her finery.”

Among the vehicles coming to Pebble Beach, the United States-based ceremonial car is coming from the Midwest, another is part of the JLR Classic Collection, one is still in use at Windsor Castle and the rest are normally housed in the British Motor Museum.

“The British Motor Museum is brilliant to work with; we’re taking an incredible number of vehicles out of their display,” Bishop said. “It’s wonderful to see these cars celebrated — it’s Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth’s legacy.”



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Among the royal cars to be displayed at the Concours d’Elegance is this state review vehicle in service from 1974 until 2002. Its modifications included foldaway seats and a lectern containing concealed umbrellas.

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**FANCY**  
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Deco Society, dedicated to the preservation and celebration of 1920s history. “And if you go to see the cars of that period, seeing people dressed that way, it adds to the experience. And it gives people who aren’t car owners a way to participate, not just to be a witness.”

Many Car Week visitors find their way to Carmel’s Khaki’s men’s clothier, often seeking to dress up and “layer up” what they brought from home. “They look around and feel like maybe they should dress up a bit more,” said Jim Ockert, president of Khaki’s and part of men’s fashion in Carmel for almost 30 years. “These people are really serious about automobiles. It’s their joy and passion, and the accompanying clothing comes after that. They are also people who really enjoy fine food and wine, jewelry and watches.”

**Indy pace car**

Some attendees plan their wardrobes months in advance, particularly those who bring rare and vintage cars, in order to enhance the historic experience and provide additional context for their showpieces.

Allen and Nancy Strong of Urbana, Ill., are one such couple. They will be dressing in period costumes from 1915, the year that their one-of-a-kind Packard 2-38 Special Runabout was built by Indy 500 founder Carl Fisher to serve as the

race’s official pace car. It is the earliest surviving pace car.

**Vast collection**

When they accepted the invitation to show their classic car at the Concours this year, Nancy immediately began planning the couple’s attire. There will be driving-tour outfits, car show outfits, and the chairman’s dinner outfits, all drawing from her extensive collection of authentic vintage clothing. In addition to being historically accurate, from hats to parasols to jeweled purses, the fabric colors will complement the aged-bronze, green-hued patina of the vehicle.

“We will convey Old World elegance,” Nancy said. “It really is sort of like the Kentucky Derby.”

“We love to collect and restore these cars to their period authenticity, and a full extension of what is authentic is what people would have been wearing when the car was made,” Allen said. “We are really big history buffs, and every aspect of the history of the cars fascinates us.”

Nancy’s collection is vast enough that she can pair outfits with an array of car makes and models, ranging from the early 1900s Brass Era to the post-1915 Classic Era. Last year at Pebble Beach, she complemented their green 1932 Packard Twin-6 Sport Coupe with an ivory linen driving outfit and car coat — complete with antique golf clubs — and a dressy purple ensemble with a dramatic cut-vel-

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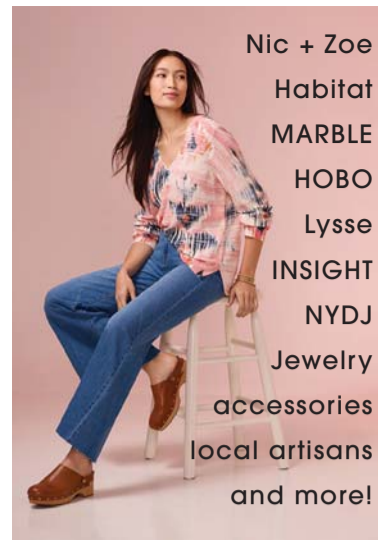
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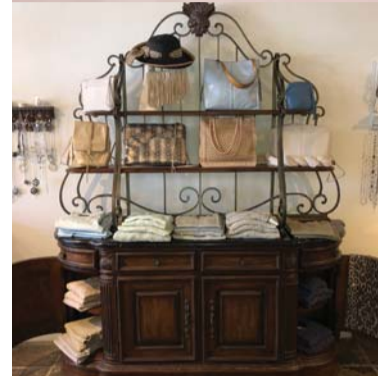
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## DRESSY

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vet coat and matching hat.

While not everyone may have a vast repository of vintage costumes, there are simpler ways to dress up for the wide variety of local events, as well as for unpredict-

able “summer” weather.

An array of Car Week fashion advice is available online. For example, some fashionistas strongly recommend bringing classic silk neckwear to car shows — cravats for men and full scarves for women — as versatile accessories that can dress up almost any outfit and offer some protection from the elements.

“A lot of people look for something classic and classy,

and easy to convert from day to night,” said Carr.

“A simple black dress can be worn with a cardigan and scarf by day, and in the evening, it can be dressed up with some sparkle or a cashmere wrap and a pretty pair of earrings so it becomes a fancy cocktail dress,” she added.

### Hats, not carburetors

For men, Ockert recommends starting with a base of dressy jeans or quality casual slacks, which can be paired with daytime or evening jackets and accessorized. White jeans are often on display at Car Week events, topped with colorful shirts and blazers, and of course, hats.

“Staying comfortable” is in keeping with the Carmel vibe, Ockert said.

Shoe choices are critical as well. Casual shoes, sneakers and flats are highly recommended for all of the walking — some of it on grass — involved in Car Week. It’s fine to combine a dressier outfit with casual shoes, the experts say.

Nancy Strong said that the whole concept of dressing up and the period costumes prove entertaining for people who are less interested in car mechanics and engines.

“People who tend to get bored about carburetors, they might get excited about vintage hats. I have a huge collection of vintage hats,” that has been amassed over decades and includes donations of family heirlooms from people excited to see the clothing brought to life, she said.

“It gives people something else to look at. People are always charmed by fashion. It’s a lot of fun,” she added.

Allen Strong deeply appreciates the contributions of fashion, which he said enhances the experience for attendees to their car museum at home in Illinois and to their many car shows.

“Nancy comes up with some amazing stuff. She dresses me and I’m just along for the ride,” Strong said.



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The paddock, which is open to all to explore, is busy with the preparation of historic cars, many of which are fully restored, while others gracefully bear their age. Racers prepping for the main event the following weekend use this opportunity to test their automobiles and their skills, and while crowds pack the track during the Reunion, Pre-Reunion days offer up-close and personal looks at the cars, as well as chats with the owners and drivers — who are often one and the

same.

Race groups featured this year are 1955-1969 Saloon Cars, 1955-1967 SCCA Small Displacement Production Cars, 1961-1975 FIA Manufacturers Championship, 1963-1968 Sports Racing Cars, 1981-1991 IMSA GTP/GTO/FIA Group C/Trans Am, 1967-1981 Formula Ford, 1966-1972 Trans Am, 1966-1985 Formula 1, 1991-2011 IMSA/ALMS/Grand Am/FIA, 1973-1981 IMSA GT/GTX/AAGT/GTU/FIA, and 1955-1967 SCCA Large-Displacement Production Cars.

On Saturday, each group practices in the morning and qualifies in the after-

noon, starting at 8 a.m. and ending at 5:35 p.m., and each races twice on Sunday, starting at 8:15 a.m. and ending at 5:45 p.m. (Race groups run out of order on Sunday.)

New this year, organizers have scheduled the Corkscrew Hillclimb to wrap up each day's competition during the Pre-Reunion. (For its debut two years ago and return last year, the Hillclimb

and Community Day was held on Concours Sunday.) The hillclimbs will run from 5:50 to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday. "Fans can watch as historic race cars and fun exhibition vehicles race reverse-course up the infamous Corkscrew," organizers said. "Promising entertainment at every corner, this event

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## PAINTER

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first vehicle, a Porsche, which she did in her newfound abstracted style.

"They are slightly distorted," Hiner said about what makes her paintings unique. "It feels like you're looking through a window wet with rain — what I'm trying to do is elicit an emotion."

Next, she was asked to paint a red Shelby Cobra 427. "Before I was done, I saw a whole series of paintings ahead of me," she said.

In painting cars, Hiner found the perfect outlet for her creativity.

"These cars are artistic sculptures," she explained. "They are my homage to car designs and the people who love them."

### Studio in Japan

Hiner's paintings of automobiles have sold so well in Japan that she's opened a studio there. But she's interested in other subjects, too. "Painting cars is taking more and more of my time, but I haven't

retired my floral collection yet," she said.

Needless to say, Hiner loves her work, which takes her to many places around the globe for art shows and car events.

"I've been blessed with an opportunity to do some incredible things," she said. "This supersedes anything I could ever have imagined — I can't help but marvel at how each experience, each relationship, and the love and passion for what I do has allowed me this oddly wonderful journey to circle back to where I am now."

Hinds' passion for painting cars will bring her to the 73rd Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. Her paintings will be displayed Monday through Wednesday at the Automobilia Collectors Expo Aug. 12-14 at Embassy Suites in Seaside and at RetroAuto Aug. 15-18 in the Concours Village, which is across from the Pebble Beach Auctions at Forest Lake Road and Stevenson Drive.

Admission to the village is free. Visit [pebblebeachconcours.net](http://pebblebeachconcours.net) for additional details, and for more about the artist, visit [lynhiner.com](http://lynhiner.com).



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## ■ Captain + Classics

Adams St., Monterey

Sunday, Aug. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Captain + Stoker, the popular coffee shop and roastery in Monterey that in May was named the official coffee vendor for WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca, will host its inaugural Captain + Classics event at its shop across the street from the Monterey Sports Center on Franklin Street.

“Join us in front of the Monterey café for a street fest showcasing classic cars and music alongside vendors offering food, clothing, art and more,” owners Tyler Ellis and Kelsea Richmond said.

While the coffee shop’s address is 398 E. Franklin St., the event will be held on the adjacent block of Adams Street that runs along the edge of Jacks Park.

## ■ VintageAutoPosters.com pop-up

Crossroads Shopping Village, Carmel

Sunday-Wednesday, Aug. 11-14, 1:30 to 6 p.m.

VintageAutoPosters.com, owned by Carmel Valley resident and Automobilia Monterey founder Tony Singer, will have a pop-up shop in the Crossroads shop-

ping center during Car Week. Singer is celebrating the 44th anniversary of his business.

VintageAutoPosters.com is “the premier destination for the finest quality, guaranteed original vintage automobile posters,” and Singer will have a curated selection available for aficionados to peruse and purchase. “This event is a fantastic opportunity for car enthusiasts and art lovers alike to view and purchase rare, original posters. Your generous donations will support the vital work of the Monterey Rape Crisis Center.”

The shop will be located at 235 Crossroads Blvd. next to the Vin Wine Bar. Entry is a \$5 donation.

## ■ Central Coast Poker Rally

The Barnyard Shopping Village

Monday, Aug. 12, 9:30 a.m.

The Central Coast Poker Rally has drivers of exotics, Porsches, Corvettes, Autobahn sportscars, Shelby Cobras and new American muscle cars — like Dodge Vipers and Challenger SRT Hellcats — making a loop that includes stops along the way for views, fun, and laps around WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca. The

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Unlike nowadays, with its crowds of well-dressed guests, when The Quail debuted in 2003, it was a somewhat sleepy event that didn't inspire fancy fashions and had plenty of space for gawking at beautiful cars.

## What makes The Quail such a coveted Car Week ticket

By MARY SCHLEY

**W**HEN IT debuted in 2003, The Quail — A Motorsports Gathering barely occupied the driving range at Quail Lodge, was fairly casual, offered a picnic lunch in a bag and hillclimbs in VW SUVs, and cost \$90 to attend.

Today, it has grown astronomically in footprint and importance, covering more than twice as much real estate and drawing the wealthiest and trendiest of guests, along with the numerous high-end automakers who use the occasion to unveil their latest concepts and creations. While men could be spotted in T-shirts and cargo shorts and women could be seen in similarly casual attire at the inaugural affair, it's now rare to see anyone dressed in a way that could be described as overly casual.

### Origin story

When Concorso Italiano, which had been held at Quail Lodge for more than 15 years, pulled up stakes after its 2002 show and moved to Bayonet & Black Horse in Seaside, consummate car guy Gordon McCall and the lodge's then-vice president, the late Lawson Little, came up with the concept of a new show they dubbed The Quail.

"It will be an intimate, relaxed gathering of philanthropic car enthusiasts," Little said in a 2002 Pine Cone story about the concept and its planned debut the following year. Already nicknamed "The Q," the show would avoid the crowds Concorso brought, with a cap of 3,500 guests.

Little and McCall drew their inspiration from the Earl of March's Goodwood Festival of Speed in England and anticipated inviting 100 sports and racing cars from the 1930s, '40s and '50s that would be selected by key aficionados, including Monterey Historic Automobile Races founder Steve Earle — who brought vintage racing to Laguna Seca in 1974 — the late Bernardus Lodge and winery owner Ben Pon, and Sir Michael Kadoorie,

whose company owns Quail Lodge and other high-end hotels and resorts throughout the world.

McCall, who judged cars at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance for nearly three decades, said judging at The Quail would be more subjective.

"It will be more along the lines of, 'What car would you like to have raced at Le Mans?'" he said in the 2002 article, referring to the famous French 24-hour endurance race that celebrated its centennial last year.

"We'll be honoring the past while embracing the day with an eye on the future," Little said, perhaps not realizing how prophetic that statement was. "As serious as the cars and the people who own them are, the point is to have fun and raise money for charity."

### Memories

Reflecting these 21 years later, McCall acknowledged the first few years were "sleepy."

"But at the same time, sleepy is a good way to test the model: Is this a good idea?" he said. "You don't want to come out with both barrels — you've got to keep some powder dry."

McCall said he was always confident the concept would stick, and he appreciated the immediate support of senior management at Kadoorie's company, Hong Kong Shanghai Hotels Ltd., which owns the lodge and The Peninsula Hotels line.

"The whole idea was something different for Car Week," he said. "That has a lot to do with the 28 years I was at Pebble."

Interest in The Quail has never flagged, a fact well illustrated at the ticket office. While the price of attending was \$90 in 2002, by 2008, it had risen to \$250, and the following year, the event sold out in seven minutes. It has sold out every year since, with organizers amassing a lengthy wait list, and nailing down an official ticket price now is difficult. (McCall said he doesn't know

what it is, either.) Aftermarket sellers were asking more than \$2,200 per ticket on sites like StubHub earlier this month.

### A-Team

Many of the duo's ideas from those early days have stuck. The Quail doesn't host hillclimbs anymore, but a parade of cars from the vintage races at Laguna Seca — which now runs the event itself and calls it the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion — still make their way to Carmel Valley with a California Highway Patrol escort for a drive to The Quail. The inaugural show celebrated a century of flight, and The Quail still sees flyovers. A helicopter was parked in the center of the show field that first year, and winged vehicles still make appearances.

"What makes that show what it is today is a year-round office that manages that event," McCall said.

## Concours WEEK

### SECTION 2

The team is led by Courtney Ferrante, director of The Peninsula Hotels Signature Events. Ferrante joined the company as event coordinator in 2006.

"And the support of the parent company — it was really noticeable when The Peninsula Hotels came on board for their own event," McCall said.

"It's not just the chairman seeing something he enjoyed," he continued, referring to Kadoorie, a well-known and devoted collector himself. "The company saw it was something that it needed to get behind."

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As it has evolved into an ever-more popular and sophisticated event, The Quail has not only drawn crowds of spectators but some of the most unusual and valuable classic cars, such as this 1910 National Model 40 Indy race car (left). It's also known for its wide-ranging classes of cars, such as the postwar sports cars (right) displayed last year.

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day will begin with brunch at Allegro in the Barnyard and conclude with dinner, live music by The Money Band, raffles, auctions, prizes and other activities at Bayonet/Black Horse in Seaside. Drivers and their



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Classic cars can have surprisingly sleek lines, as illustrated by this 1947 Delahaye 135 MS Fogni et Falaschi Narval Cabriolet in last year's Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance.

guests compete for prizes, and the whole endeavor benefits the Mid-Coast Fire Brigade.

"We will have a raffle and silent auction to raise money for these brave men and women at the Central Coast Poker Rally event," hosts and organizers Mitch and Marsha Taylor said of the Mid-Coast Fire Brigade. "Let's rally together for our men and women firefighters who put their lives on the line to keep our communities safe!"

The entry fee doubled this year, to \$400 per driver with one adult passenger, but registration closed July 28. For more information, go to [centralcoastpokerrally.com](http://centralcoastpokerrally.com).

### ■ The Porsche Monterey Classic

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For the seventh year, Porsche of Monterey celebrates the arrival of Car Week and its status as a Certified Porsche Classic Partner, with a free block party that shuts down part of Del Monte Boulevard and offers an invitation to clients and other aficionados to bring their favorite Porsches.

"With a thrilling lineup of classic Porsche sports cars, this event is an automobile enthusiast's dream come true. Immerse yourself in the world of luxury sports cars as you explore the stunning collection on display in our lot and the street," organizers say. "From vintage beauties to modern masterpieces, you'll witness the evolution of Porsche's iconic designs."

The Porsche Monterey team has used the event to unveil a project car entry in the official Porsche Classic Restoration Challenge and will do so again this year — though it's the same car they were working on last year. Extra-special cars get all-star treatment on display in the dealership's shop, and everyone's favorite vintage darling, the 356 Speedster, will be featured.

On top of all those stunning cars, the Porsche Monterey Classic offers live music, food trucks, local artisans, beverages, wine tasting by Bernardus, cigar rolling, entertainment, Fog's End whiskey tasting, a 3D photo booth and charity auctions benefiting the Seaside Police Activities League.

Attendance is free, but registration through [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) is required.

### ■ Automobilia Collectors Expo

Embassy Suites, Seaside

Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 12-13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Just short of its 20th anniversary, Carmel Valley resident Tony Singer ended his Automobilia Monterey expo, and in its place, Ben Horton of Hortons Books and WhatsUpMonterey founder Will Elkadi have launched the Automobilia Collectors Expo.

"Rev your engines and get ready to find automotive rarities during Monterey Car Week," at the expo, which "brings together collectors, enthusiasts and history buffs for a celebration of all things automotive related," they say. "Explore a treasure trove of unique finds, connect with fellow collectors, and fuel your passion for automotive history."

The event promises more than just shopping, with enthusiasts sharing stories and discovering hidden gems. "You might just unearth the missing piece for your collection or stumble upon a one-of-a-kind treasure that leaves you breathless," they said. "Don't miss this opportunity to connect with a

passionate community and fuel your love for all things automotive."

Admission is \$10 per day or \$20 for all three days. Embassy Suites is located at 1441 Canyon del Rey Blvd. in Seaside. Visit [automobiliacollectorsexpo.com](http://automobiliacollectorsexpo.com) or call (844) CAR-WEEK.

### ■ Classic Motorsports

Monterey Kickoff

Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1 to 5 p.m.

A former free-for-all gathering of cars and enthusiasts in downtown Pacific Grove marking the start of Car Week has grown over the past few years to become more organized and staged. In past years, those who wanted to show their cars could try their luck at the gate, but advance registration is now required, and a selection committee reviews entries to ensure every car entered in the show is special. Registration costs \$75 per car, but spectators get in for free.

The event will be set up on Lighthouse between Congress and 13th Street, with entry on Forest Avenue, and cars will be parked in blocks based on their countries of origin. It's not a traditional concours, but entries will be eligible for prizes in 31 categories ranging from more traditional classes, like Best Alfa Romeo and Best Porsche, to Best Local Car, Editor's Choice, and, of course, Best in Show.

Judging will begin at 1:30 p.m., with winners announced at 4.

To walk through and look is free, thanks to support from various sponsors, including The Monarch Pub, Mecum Auctions, Moss Motors and the City of Pacific Grove. For more information, visit [montereykickoff.com](http://montereykickoff.com).

### ■ The Quail Rally

Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 12-14

For more than a quarter-century, a select group of fortunate auto aficionados has been treated to a multi-day cruise along the best and most beautiful roads the Central Coast has to offer — with unique, fun and delicious stops along the way — during the annual Quail Rally.

"Navigate through the most breathtaking landscapes of the California Central Coast, from the rolling hills of Carmel Valley to the iconic redwoods of Santa Cruz," organizers say. "Savor the flavors of gourmet cuisine prepared by local chefs at our welcome reception, two breakfasts, two luncheons and two dinner experiences along our journey."

This year's rally includes stops at Joby Aviation in Marina and Canepa Motorsports Museum in Scotts Valley, a special dinner featuring Far Niente Winery, and "curated experiences from The Peninsula's partners, Bentley Motors, Lamborghini, McLaren, Tsar Nicoulai Caviar, Laurent Perrier, The Macallan and Carolina Bucci."

"This thoughtfully curated program is designed to cater to your taste for the finer things while fostering a sense of camaraderie among motor enthusiasts, creating an unforgettable journey you will cherish," they say.

The fee is \$14,000 for two people. Contact Oliver Fernandez at [oliverfernandez@quailodge.com](mailto:oliverfernandez@quailodge.com).

### ■ Concours for a Cause

Downtown Carmel

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

After making its debut last year, the Concours for a Cause is expanding its footprint to include Ocean Avenue and side streets from Mission to Dolores and is featuring "machines from across the world," including German, Italian, British and American marques, and other special vehicles.

Concours For A Cause: A Vintage Voyage Around The World, will be "an immersive and unforgettable celebration of cars, culture and the arts," according to organizer Nile Estep.

"Step into the British Empire, where you can marvel at unique British cars, enjoy live music from a Beatles cover band, savor authentic fish and chips, and snap photos with a classic London taxi and phone booth. In Little Italy, you will enjoy the performances by Mike Marotta & the Italian Allstars and indulge in pizza, gelato and Italian espresso," he continued. "Deutschland Delights will transport you to a festive beer garden with pretzels, sausages and the charm of lederhosen-clad revelers. And finally, American Made will feature mouth-watering BBQ from the local Kiwanis Club, folk music, East Coast-inspired bagels and even a pop-up country line-dancing session."

Dubbed "the people's concours," the show will be

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Making a splash at the 2023 Concours d'Elegance was this 1915 Stutz Model F Bearcat and its stylish crew.

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# QUAIL

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They're icons in the hospitality industry."

Ferrante's skills, McCall's expertise and the myriad other resources at their disposal ensure each year's field is filled with uncommon treasures. Every Quail has traditional classes — Pre-War Sports & Racing, Post-War Sports, Post-War Racing, The Evolution of the Supercar, The Great Ferraris, Custom Coachwork, and Sports and Racing Motorcycles — while this year's special classes are 100 Years of MG, the 50th Anniversary of the Porsche 911 Turbo Type 930, the 30th Anniversary of Koenigsegg Automotive, and a Tribute to World Rally Cars.

"It's critical that the cars are eclectic and unusual," McCall said. "Often you hear people say they see things they didn't know existed."

McCall quipped that "21 years ago, people thought I was drunk when I had a supercar class — the Evolution of Supercars." (For the record, McCall doesn't drink.)

"It's not a concours," he said, recalling his mindset at the time. "I'm a car guy — I can see the writing on the wall and can see where this is going."

## Bespoke exotics

Koenigsegg, a Swedish builder of bespoke exotics, was founded by Christian von Koenigsegg in 1994 when he was 22 and had no track record of car manufacturing and little funding but was long on passion. Since then, Koenigseggs have set all sorts of records and won critical acclaim, including being named Hypercar of the Year in 2022. A special class for 2024 looks back on the company's history.

"And you think about the 100th anniversary of MG," McCall said, noting that "every serviceman who could afford a TC or a TB had one."

That special class this year will include the late Car-

roll Shelby's MG race car, a TC. "His grandson owns the car now," he said. "The minute I secured that car, we built the class around it. Also, Phil Hill's first win was in 1949 in a TC, and that car's coming, too."

And with the 50th anniversary of the Porsche 911 Turbo Type 930 — another class that's particularly dear to McCall as a Porsche guy — the German marque is unveiling a new iteration of that car this year.

"When you look at the manufacturers who go to this event, it's the CEOs and lead designers, and they're bringing their latest offering to show it to the world," he said. "It's not just the media outlets — they also know they're talking to the people who know what they're looking at and can afford to buy it."

The deep bench in top-tier hospitality and a year-round planning effort led by Ferrante and her team come together to create an event that's truly unparalleled, according to McCall.

"It's really about the guest experience, and nobody does that better than The Peninsula Hotels," he said.

Case in point: the food. McCall's and Little's concept of including food and drink in the ticket price remains and has become a major aspect of The Quail, with various themed dining pavilions located throughout the grounds, specialty cocktails and wines, Champagne for guests as they walk in, and Tsar Nicoulai caviar and oysters available throughout the day. Nothing seems to ever run out.

"It's critical that everybody is served on china, that the Cham-

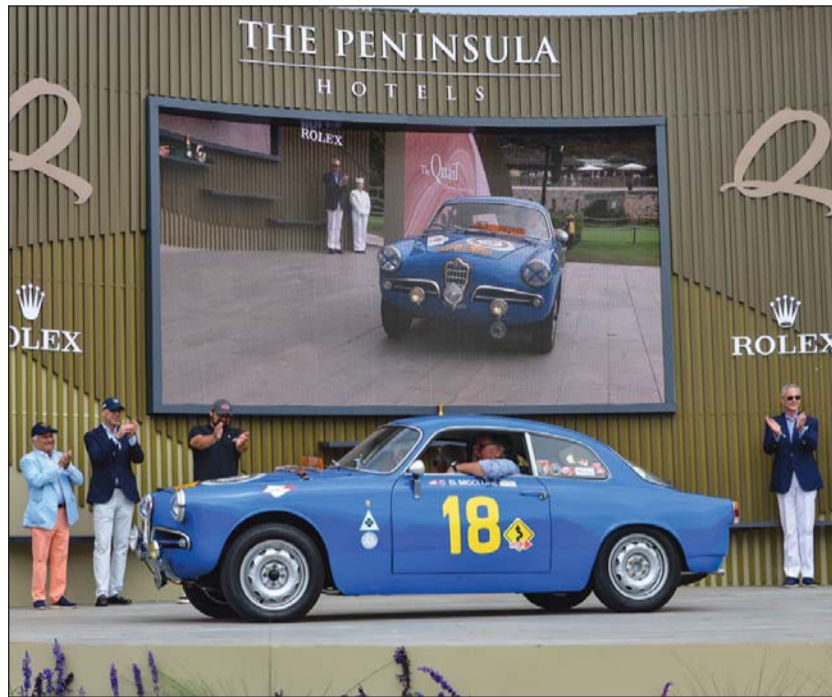
pagne is cold, that the caviar is chilled, that the hot meals are hot," he said. "The culinary aspect — you can't entertain on that level unless you know what you're doing. The staffing is huge for a one-day event."

## Transformations

The Quail can also change people. Or, at least, working with Ferrante and her team can.

"There are people who come to that department who aren't car people, and they become car people," he said.

McCall summed up the evolution of The Q from a brainstorm and a casual afternoon picnicking alongside beautiful cars to the extravaganza it has become: "It is magic, I have to admit."



PHOTO/THE QUAIL MOTORSPORTS GATHERING

Winning at The Quail is a very special affair. In 2022, Dick McClure drove his 1958 Alfa Romeo Giulietta Bertone Sprint Coupe onstage to receive the Spirit of The Quail award.

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judged by participants and attendees, with no formal scrutiny applied. Members of the public will be able to vote using five tokens worth a point each, while entrants and other VIPs will get five tokens along with a gold token worth 10 points. Awards will be given for the top point-getter in each class and Best of Show. Visit [concoursoforacause.com](http://concoursoforacause.com) for more information.

### ■ The Little Car Show

Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove

Wednesday, Aug. 14, noon to 5 p.m., followed by a tour/parade along Ocean View Boulevard

Now in its 14th year, The Little Car Show will showcase 125 vehicles 25 years and older, focusing on multi-marque mini, micro, steam, electric, and arcane vehicles of 1,800 cc displacement or smaller from around the globe. A "special interest" category offers select limited production, custom and modified vehicles.

A panel of judges will pick 10 honorees who will line up with their cars at 4 p.m., and emcee Jim Vanderzwaan, former longtime KSBW meteorologist and frequent event announcer, will present the winners. Trophies will be given for Mayor's Choice, Best Vehicle 1,000 cc or Less, Best Vehicle 1,000 cc to 1,800 cc, Best Electric Vehicle — Original or Conversion, Special Interest, Most Smiles Per Mile, Preservation, Most Promising Project, and Most Interesting Display. Finally, Vanderzwaan will present The Coveted Big Award to "the car, van or truck that is stopping spectators in their tracks, everyone's favorite to use as a selfie background, and the one that stands out amongst the others in a sea of Little Cars."

The event is hosted by Marina Motorsports, which formed in 1995 and was registered as a nonprofit in

1996 by five auto enthusiasts "to provide family-oriented automotive-related activities while benefiting local service clubs, other nonprofit organizations and the City of Marina."

Admission is free for spectators, while participants' \$100-per-car entry donations (\$125 the day of the show, if any space is available) benefit the P.G. Youth Center and the Veterans Transition Center. Visit [thelittlecarshow.com](http://thelittlecarshow.com) for more information and registration.

### ■ Motorlux

Monterey Jet Center

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 6 to 10 p.m.

Hosted by Hagerty, Motorlux — formerly McCall's Motorworks Revival — is among the half-dozen car events throughout the country now owned by the insurance company and lifestyle brand.

"Don't miss the ultimate Car Week kickoff, packed with 100-plus rare airplanes and automobiles, California's best chefs, unbeatable wines and cocktails, dancing and more," organizers say.

Among the cars on display this year will be modern supercars like the Bugatti Chiron and racing greats such as the Lancia Stratos. Kindred Motorworks will celebrate the global debut of its EV Bronco, Lotus will display the highly anticipated 400-horsepower Emira Turbo, and McLaren will present the North American debut of the Artura Spider.

Featured groups include "Adventure Machines: Overland vehicles, ice racers and dune buggies that explore the farthest corners of the Earth. American Graf-



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You never know what you're going to see at the Concours d'Lemons, which takes place this year on Aug. 17 at Seaside City Hall.

fiti: A tribute to the '50s and '60s hot rods and Kustoms with period custom work from household names and the top builders of the era. California Dreaming: Classic woody wagons, convertibles and motorcycles that embody the spirit of wind-in-your-hair driving. British Invasion: Iconic cars from the UK, celebrating the 100-year anniversary of Morris Garages Limited. Honoring Marcello Gandini: Celebrating the life of one of Italy's greatest car designers, known for the Lamborghini Miura and Countach."

Scheid Vineyards and the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association will provide a selection of local wines, and Suntory will pour Delola Cocktails by Jennifer Lopez.

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Twenty-five highly respected chefs will offer small bites, with repeat appearances by local chefs Todd Fisher, Jerome Viel and Tim Wood, and newcomers Juan Contreras from Atelier Crenn and Tony Baker from Baker's Bacon.

Tickets are \$650 for the regular Motorlux Pass and \$750 for those who want to arrive an hour earlier to beat the crowds. Hagerty Drivers Club members are exclusively invited to save \$50 off the full price. Tickets also include free entry to the Broad Arrow Auctions+ Aug. 14-15

"This year, in celebration of Hagerty's 40th anniversary, all Motorlux attendees are VIPs. That means with the Motorlux Pass, you'll enjoy access to every inch of the tarmac, packed with California's best food and drinks, some of Car Week's most exciting vehicle displays, tons of automotive fun and so much more. Plus, all tickets include complimentary entry to the Broad Arrow Auction at The Monterey Jet Center, featuring 150 exceptional motor cars."

Attendees must be 21 or older. Proceeds benefit the California Highway Patrol's 11-99 Foundation. The jet center is located at 100 Sky Park Way, and parking shuttles will be running to and from general parking nearby. Visit motorlux.com.

### ■ Broad Arrow Auctions

#### Monterey Jet Center

Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 15, at 3 p.m. (Previews open at 10 a.m. each day)

The Broad Arrow Auction debuted at the Monterey Jet Center in 2022 when Hagerty took over Gordon and Molly McCall's airport party and rebranded it as

Motorlux. It subsequently expanded to two days and will now begin with an evening sale during the Motorlux event.

The auctions will offer 150 lots, many without reserve, and include a wide range of American, British and European classics, modern collectibles and supercars.

Admission to public previews is free. Auction attendance is reserved for consignors, registered bidders and their guests. Bidder registration is \$300 — a \$100 increase over last year — and includes admission for two and an auction catalog. For more information and to register, visit [broadarrowauctions.com/events/342](http://broadarrowauctions.com/events/342).

### ■ Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion

#### WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca

Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 14-17

Vintage racing at the storied Laguna Seca track is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, and this year's Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion highlights that major milestone in numerous ways. What began in 1974 as a day of racing in the run-up to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance has become an event of

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The Motorlux car, aircraft and lifestyle show Aug. 14 at the Monterey Jet Center is the place to go if you want to enjoy fine food and wine while gazing at vintage Corvettes parked in the shadows of the latest private jets.

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huge significance in its own right, and every year, the races attract big names and very special cars.

This year, a Golden Anniversary exhibit will be the centerpiece in the paddock to recognize past featured marques and individuals who have been richly honored since the inaugural historic race. "According to former Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum Director and curator of this special exhibit, Ellen Bireley, this will be a once-in-a-lifetime collection of the rarest of the rare," organizers said.

On the track, the four-day Reunion includes a whole lot of racing, with both A and B groups practicing Wednesday, qualifying Thursday, and then racing Friday and Saturday, leaving Sunday open for the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

Historian, author, photographer and Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance founder Bill Warner will be the Reunion's Master of Ceremonies, and 2009 Formula 1 champion and F1 commentator Jenson Button will be there racing his gorgeous 1952 Jaguar C-Type, which was originally owned by six-time World Champion Juan Manuel Fangio.

Bring a Trailer, the track's digital auction house partner, will host an Alumni Gathering with special cars displayed at the iconic Corkscrew and in the off-road area in the lake bed.

Classes are 1955-1967 SCCA Small Displacement Production Cars, 1961-1975 FIA Manufacturers Championship, 1963-1968 Sports Racing Cars, 1981-1991 IMSA GTP/GTO/FIA Group C/Trans Am, 1967-1981 Formula Ford, 1966-1972 Trans Am, Ragtime Racers, 1966-1985 Formula 1, 1955-1967 SCCA Large Displacement Production Cars, 1973-1981 IMSA GT/GTX/AAGT/GTU/FIA, 1991-2011 IMSA/ALMS/Grand Am/FIA/World Challenge,

1947-1960 Front-Engine GT/Sports Racers/American Special, and 1955-1969 Saloon Cars.

Each of the 400-plus cars was cleared for entry by a governing committee that considered its authenticity, race provenance and the historical accuracy of its mechanical preparation and livery.

Single-day tickets start at \$67.10 on Wednesday, while a four-day ticket runs \$243.05, and some higher-end options are available, too. Discounts are available for military and first responders (30 percent) and college students and faculty who use a .edu email address (20 percent). Kids 15 and under are free with a paying adult. For full ticket information and schedule, visit [weathertechraceway.com](http://weathertechraceway.com) or call (831) 242-8200.

### ■ Prancing Ponies Ocean Avenue and Devendorf Park, Carmel Thursday, Aug. 15, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Held on Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea, the Prancing Ponies show will feature an expanded footprint and more activities this year, according to organizer Chanterria McGilbra.

In its sixth year, the event will showcase more than 100 of the finest classic, muscle, super and hyper cars — and the women who own, co-own or even rent, and drive them. McGilbra encourages participants to dress to match their cars' colors or time periods and said judges will give awards for the best owner/car presentation in each category, as well as Best in Show. Prancing Ponies will also have an invite-only special exhibit of



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

The vintage races at Laguna Seca — formally known as the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca — are among the most highly anticipated classic car events in the world.

cars owned by men.

The event will include a DJ, a fashion show, sales of boutique women's clothing in Devendorf Park, a Prancing Puppies show hosted by Diggidy Dog, and a mixer with a Rhinestone Cowgirl theme the night before. Monterey Mayor Tyler Williamson, Carmel Mayor Dave Potter and Monterey County Sheriff Tina Nieto are expected to make appearances.

The event raises money for McGilbra's nonprofit, the Prancing Ponies Foundation, which has a mission to "create women leaders one girl at a time." The proceeds "will enable low-income women to attend online workshops, seminars and conferences they could otherwise not afford," she said. "We also acknowledge that

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we can't ask low-income women to sacrifice income for self-betterment, so we provide a stipend to ensure no loss of income during their advancement."

McGilbra said the idea for Prancing Ponies came to her after she noticed three girls staring at her and her Ferrari in San Francisco. "One of the girls said, 'Miss, I like your car,' and without knowing where this came from, I said, 'I expect you to get one too.' Our eyes locked, and I'll never forget her little face as she slowly nodded in agreement," she recounts. "I knew in that moment there was a real connection made with her and that I could use my Ferrari to inspire young girls." McGilbra hopes the show will help motivate young women to pursue careers in the automotive and motorsports industries. Attendance is free. Visit [prancingponies.org](http://prancingponies.org) for more information.

### ■ Concours Carmel presented by Ferrari Owners Club Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Thursday, Aug. 15, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

After its debut in downtown Carmel last year, the Carmel Concours, brought to you by the Ferrari Owners Club, will feature a larger display of curated Ferraris and Italian motorcycles.

The show will include a field of 20 Ferraris from 1947 to 2014 that will be judged according to International Advisory Council for the Preservation of the Ferrari Automobile standards, as well as non-judged display cars and a special class of Italian motorcycles, according to organizer and FOC President Tex Otto. At 10:30 a.m., local opera singer Aprille Lucero will sing the American and Italian national anthems on stage.

FOC Concours Carmel is free and open to the pub-

lic, and will include music, owner and guest interviews, and an awards presentation.

Entry fees will benefit Carmel's public libraries and The Carmel Foundation, which had been the beneficiary of the now defunct Concours on the Avenue and provides numerous services to members age 55 and older.

See [focnorcal.org](http://focnorcal.org) for more information.

### ■ Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance Down the coast and back Thursday, Aug. 15, 7 a.m. to noon

Perhaps the best way to appreciate the stunning vintage cars invited to enter the renowned Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance is to see them in motion on scenic Monterey Peninsula roads during the annual Tour d'Elegance — and you can do it for free!

The starting line near the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center on Portola Road is an ideal place to watch the 150 rare and precious cars as they begin lining up at 7 a.m. for a 9:30 a.m. departure — 30 minutes later this year, based on a recommendation by the California Highway Patrol to better avoid morning commute traffic — but anywhere along the route will afford good views of the rolling procession and its CHP escorts.

The tour was "initiated to showcase the elegance of the automobile in motion and underscore the early history of picturesque Pebble Beach," but it's not just for fun: Participation in the Tour can break a tie when



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The Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance — this year on Aug. 15 — combines gorgeous automobiles with the Monterey Peninsula's incomparable scenery.

judges pick the best cars during the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Aug. 18. See [pebblebeachconcours.net](http://pebblebeachconcours.net) for more.

### ■ Legends of the Autobahn West Bayonet & Black Horse, Seaside Thursday, Aug. 15, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Formerly held at the Club at Pasadera on Friday of Car Week and then staged in Pacific Grove, when it was also moved to Thursday, the Legends of the Autobahn

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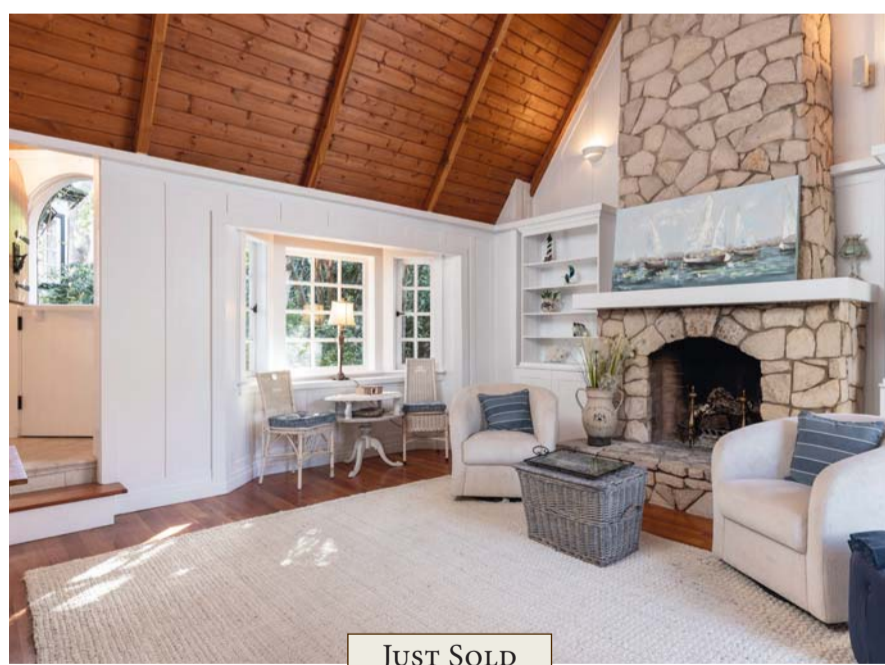


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West, hosted by the BMW, Audi and Mercedes clubs of America, has relocated to the spacious Bayonet & Black Horse golf courses and grounds in Seaside. The annual event offers corral and judged areas, awards for the three featured marques, and an open class for all other German-made cars. The show field also features displays from manufacturers, sponsors and vendors. New models, including the latest electric vehicles, will be showcased, too.

The Legends event draws hundreds of cars and thousands of spectators, who “are regularly greeted by rare and historically significant models, as well as factory-prepared specials,” organizers said. “The Legends of The Autobahn concours has become a national sensation among German car enthusiasts with widespread coverage in the automotive media.”

The gathering has grown considerably since its 2009 debut as a standalone BMW show. In 2010, Mercedes-Benz joined in, followed by Audi in 2012, to make it the top event for fans of German cars. In 2011, it hosted the North American debut of the BMW 328 Hommage concept car. The following year, it debuted the marque’s Zagato Z4 Roadster concept, and in 2014, the highly anticipated M4 GTS concept car was unveiled there.

Registration is available for display cars in corrals for \$140 and the judged concours for \$190, and spectators can now pre-register for parking for \$10. The show is free. Visit [legendsoftheautobahn.org](http://legendsoftheautobahn.org).

### Hot Chili Nights Baja Cantina, Carmel Valley Road Thursday, Aug. 15, 6 to 9 p.m.

Baja Cantina has been a go-to spot for car and mo-

torcycle fans for decades, as the place is a veritable museum of machines and memorabilia, and it draws an especially lively and dedicated crowd during the Peninsula’s automotive week.

Owners Gina and Pat Phinny are longtime collectors and participants in Car Week events, and they’re hosting Hot Chili Nights for “enthusiasts with their favorite cars, out for a good time.” The evening will feature live music by The Money Band, Cal-Mex food and award-winning margaritas. The restaurant is located at 7166 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Go to [carmelcantina.com](http://carmelcantina.com) to learn more.

### Hemmings UpShift The SandBox, Sand City Thursday, Aug. 15, 3 to 8 p.m.

Hemmings and Motoring Culture Club (MC2) are collaborating on UpShift, “a groundbreaking event at Monterey Car Week that combines the passion for classic cars with the vibrant history of hip-hop.”

MC2 is described as “a platform focused on curating the future of the car community,” and the event “represents a significant milestone for Hemmings, promoting a more accessible classic car culture,” that will draw a broader and more diverse audience.

“By integrating this dynamic music genre with automotive history, UpShift seeks to create a welcoming environment that transcends traditional boundaries, inviting enthusiasts of all backgrounds to connect over shared passions,” organizers said.



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Hot Chili Nights at Carmel Valley’s Baja Cantina restaurant — Aug. 15 at 6 p.m. — gives car fans a chance to peruse the restaurant’s impressive collection of auto memorabilia.

A collection of classic cars will be curated by Edris Ekhlas of Refresh.ERA, and highlights include Grammy-award-winning rapper Killer Mike’s Grand National, a tribute display honoring late rapper Nipsey Hussle, a Maybach 57 inspired by New Orleans artist Birdman, and a ’64 Impala lowrider, an icon of West Coast hip hop. A photography exhibit will complement the cars, and of course the evening will include plenty of music.

Tickets are \$75 for general admission and \$150 for VIP. The SandBox is located at 440 Ortiz Ave. Visit [hemmings.com/events/detail?listing\\_id=64459](http://hemmings.com/events/detail?listing_id=64459).

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### ■ RM Sotheby's Monterey Auction

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Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 15-17, 5:30 p.m. (Public previews 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 14 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 15-17)

"Fewer collaborations or duos as notable as, say, Laurel and Hardy, Schumacher and Ferrari, or even Mercedes-Benz and AMG grace our paths. But one dynamic duo continues its annual return to California's Monterey Peninsula for its 27th year: Monterey Car Week and RM Sotheby's Monterey Auction," the auction's representatives said.

Two years ago, RM Sotheby's Monterey auction saw more than \$239.2 million exchange hands, making it the highest-grossing collector car auction of all time, while last year's brought the fascinating Lost and Found Collection — the ultimate barn find of 20 Ferraris lost to time. Among them was the 1954 Ferrari Mondial Spider Series I by Pininfarina, the second Mondial ever made, and even in its "stripped-down and fire-stricken condition," it earned \$1.875 million at auction. RM Sotheby's last year sold five of the top 10 most expensive cars during the week, more than any other auction house on the Peninsula, they said.

Many of the 208 lots in this year's sale "have storied pasts and superior pedigrees," and during its history in Monterey, RM Sotheby's has facilitated the sale of hundreds of cars that exceeded the million-dollar mark. In 2018, "the world's most important, desirable and legendary motor car," the 1962 Ferrari 250 GTO by Scaglietti, sold for \$44 million.

Previews are open to the general public for a fee that can be paid onsite, while the auctions are for registered bidders, consignors and media only. The Monterey Conference Center is located at the foot of Alvarado Street. Find details at [rmsothebys.com](http://rmsothebys.com).

### ■ Pebble Beach

RetroAuto

Concours Village

Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 15-17, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Concours Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Held in conjunction with the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, RetroAuto is "an automobi-

lia enthusiast's dream," according to the folks at Pebble Beach, as it features "a highly curated selection of rare collectibles and memorabilia from the automotive past," as well as "the latest luxury goods and technological tools of the present."

Located in Concours Village at Pebble Beach, RetroAuto features "an elegant and thoughtfully curated collection" of just under two dozen exhibitors offering rare collectables, historic automobilia, art and literature, jewelry, clothing, hats, tools and official Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance merchandise.

Attendance is free. Details are at [pebblebeachconcours.net](http://pebblebeachconcours.net).

### ■ Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum

Concours Village

Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 15-17, times vary

The Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum brings together "key automotive figures to discuss some of the most interesting topics facing the collector car world today," and the talks promise to be informative and educational, with fans getting the rare opportunity to hear from luminaries as they discuss all things automotive.

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 "It's Not Politics, it's Innovation: The Future of Automotive Technology — Curated by the Petersen Museum and SEMA," "The Shelby Legacy: A Visionary on Wheels," "Not a Bad Angle — The Exciting Evolution of Wedge Styling,"

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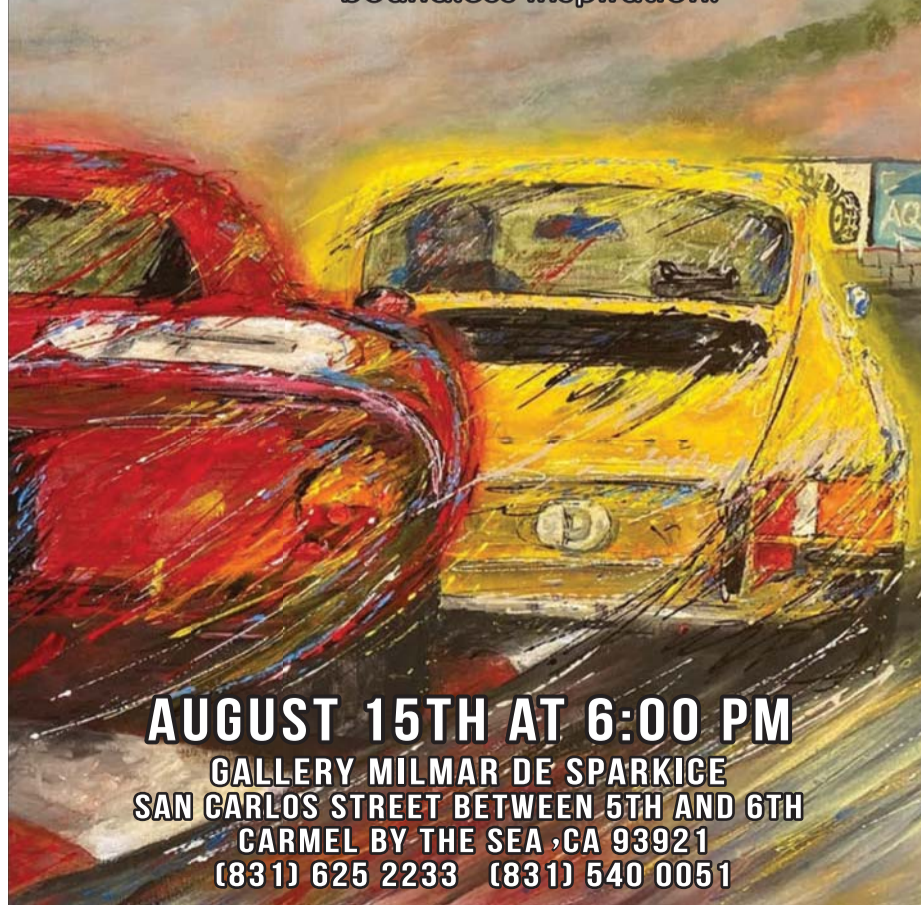
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Reservations are required, and ticket prices run from free to \$50, with most in the \$25 range. Details on speakers and times can be found at [pebblebeachconcours.net](http://pebblebeachconcours.net).

■ **Mecum Monterey Auction**  
**Hyatt Regency Hotel, Monterey**  
*Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 15-17 (Gates open at 8 a.m., and auctions begin at 9 a.m. with an hour of road art before bidding on cars starts at 10.)*

Nobody sells more cars at auction than Mecum, according to organizers, and since 2011, Mecum has been ranked No. 1 in the world with number of collector cars offered at auction, No. 1 in the world with number of collector cars sold at auction, No. 1 in the United States with number of auction venues,

and No. 1 in the United States in total dollar volume of sales. This year marks Mecum’s 15th Car Week sale.

“The Daytime Auction” is open to buyers, sellers and spectators, featuring its always eclectic collection of hundreds of vehicles. While most Mecum auctions have around 1,200 lots, the selection offered during Car Week is curated to half that number. “We limit it to 600 lots and make it more specialized — because it is Monterey Car Week,” organizers said.

The lots for sale run the gamut, covering American and European makes and models of all vintages and styles, from century-old specimens to modern-day prototypes. The variety is impressive, ensuring the auctions will be entertaining for buyers and looky-loos alike.

The auctions will also be broadcast on CNBC this year. General admission is available for \$30 for one day or \$75 for all three, and children 12 and younger get in free. Bidders must register, and the package includes daily admission for the bidder and a guest. The Hyatt Regency Monterey is located at 1 Old Golf Course Road. For tickets, schedules, to consign a vehicle or to register, visit [mecum.com](http://mecum.com) or call (262) 275-5050.

■ **Porsche Zentrum**  
**The Barns of Cooper Molera, Monterey**  
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the Porsche Zentrum moved to downtown Monterey two years ago and is again taking up residence in the barns at the historic Cooper Molera adobe for three days of fun. This year, it's themed "Full Service — an inviting playground filled with inspiring vehicle displays, test drives and thought-provoking conversations during Monterey Car Week."

Along with test drives and a Porsche eBike test ride, Zentrum will host panels on "Where your dream car becomes reality," featuring Milanese product designer Luca Trazzi, and "how deep the well of creativity runs with master designers, engineers, and, of course, dreamers at the helm" at Porsche, and the "Porsche x Mobil 1 Female Driver Panel," featuring four drivers who are "shattering the glass ceiling and the record books of one of the world's most popular sports."

Find more information and register at [porsche-zentrum.us/montereycarweek24](https://porsche-zentrum.us/montereycarweek24).

## ■ Bonhams Quail Lodge Auction

Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley

Friday, Aug. 16, at 11 a.m. (Public previews Aug. 14-15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Aug. 16, 8:30 to 11 a.m.)

Bonhams takes pride in the fact it hosts a compelling car auction alongside one of the most sought-after events during Car Week, The Quail — A Motorsports Gathering. For decades, Bonhams has held an auction at Quail Lodge, and the sale takes place in an expansive open space, allowing buyers, sellers, spectators and others to enjoy the Carmel Valley sunshine as well as the cars.

Held in a large tent, the sale itself is traditional, with bids accepted from clients in the room, though spectators can watch online. This year, including artwork and

models, 206 lots will be offered, including some ultra-rare Porsches expected to fetch seven-digit sales prices.

Bidder registration is \$150, while previews are \$120 for a catalog and admission for two people for all days or \$40 for an auction guide and admission for one for all days. Admission is included for attendees of The Quail, but a Quail ticket is not required for those who only want to attend the auction. The sale is held on Quail Lodge's West Field at 27050 Rancho San Carlos Road. Contact [motors.us@bonhams.com](mailto:motors.us@bonhams.com) or visit [cars.bonhams.com/auction/29263/the-quail-auction](https://cars.bonhams.com/auction/29263/the-quail-auction) for more information.

## ■ The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley Friday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

After surpassing two decades of superlative showcases, The Quail, affectionately known as "The Q" celebrates its 21st year and retains its spot as the most coveted of all Car Week tickets. The Quail seeks to offer "an unparalleled and exclusive experience for motorsports enthusiasts and collectors from around the world," and everyone involved works hard to achieve that mission. In November 2021, all that effort was recognized when the event was named Concours of the Year at the Historic Motoring Awards at the Rosewood Hotel in London.

Featured themes for 2024 include 100 Years of MG, the 50th Anniversary of the Porsche 911 Turbo Type 930, the 30th Anniversary of Koenigsegg Automotive,



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The first event in this year's more-than-a-week Car Week is the Aug. 9 Kick-Off Car Show on Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey.

and a Tribute to World Rally Cars. Those collections, which are sure to feature numerous notable and compelling entries, will accompany The Quail's traditional classes: Pre-War Sports & Racing, Post-War Sports, Post-War Racing, The Evolution of the Supercar, The Great Ferraris, Custom Coachwork, and Sports and Racing Motorcycles.

In addition, The Q has become "the" place for debuting new models, with the world's most prominent and bespoke automakers hosting unveilings there. Many others will display unique specimens from the past, present and future.

The day also includes automotive luminaries engaging in fireside chats, gourmet food in themed culinary pavilions spread throughout the grounds, award-win-

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**Werks Reunion Monterey  
Monterey Pines Golf Course  
Friday, Aug. 16, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Fans of Porsche have a space all their own at the Werks Reunion, which was created by the Porsche Club of America and welcomes all clubs, owners and enthusiasts to participate, and spectators to check out the machinery for free. PCA membership is not required. "Expect to view a breathtaking array of Porsches ... from rare classics, to current models, and everything in between," organizers said. Owners can display their cars in model-specific Porsche corrals for \$114 or enter the judged field to compete in more than 20 categories for \$164, but both are sold out.

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 will include a group of youth judges sponsored by Hagerty — with awards presented between 2 and 3 p.m.

Gates open at 7 a.m., breakfast and lunch items are available until 10, and the bars are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food trucks will offer lunch items between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. (Most vendors are cashless.) While the show is free, parking costs \$40, cash only. Monterey Pines is located at 1250 Garden Road. Visit [werksreunion.com/monterey.cfm](http://werksreunion.com/monterey.cfm).

**Pacific Grove Rotary  
Concours Auto Rally  
Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove  
Friday, Aug. 16, noon staging, 5 p.m. tour**

Launched in 1995 with the help of the late Carroll Shelby, the Pacific Grove Rotary Concours Auto Rally was started to raise money for community charities while presenting a more relaxed and less pricey alternative to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. The rally is geared for people who own and drive their clas-

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sic, vintage, sports and luxury cars, and allows owners to show them off along Lighthouse Avenue before heading out for an afternoon drive. It draws more than 200 participants and thousands of spectators who browse the cars while they're parked or line up along the route to watch them pass. Departing from Lighthouse Avenue at 5 p.m., the drive follows a route along the scenic Pacific Grove shoreline and 17 Mile Drive through Pebble Beach before returning to P.G.

"The Pacific Grove Rotary Concours Auto Rally is now established as one of the most popular free-to-spectator events of Car Week on the Monterey Peninsula," according to organizers.

In celebration of its 30th birthday, the rally's featured marque is twice that age — the Ford Mustang turns 60 this year. Concours judges will present an award for the best Mustang, as well as other categories, during the mandatory drivers meeting at 4 p.m.

And after a hiatus, the after-drive dinner is back and will start at 6 p.m. at Chautauqua Hall at the corner of 16th Street and Central Avenue, with tri tip, chicken, scalloped potatoes, salad, bread, dessert and drinks.

Car registration is already sold out, as are dinner-only tickets. Proceeds support Rotary Club of Pacific Grove projects and local youth programs, and the Rotary is also holding an online auction

to raise funds. Bidding closes Aug. 14 at 5 p.m. For more information, call (831) 372-3861 or visit [pgrotary.org/annual-pacific-grove-concours-auto-rally](http://pgrotary.org/annual-pacific-grove-concours-auto-rally).

**■ Pebble Beach Auctions presented by Gooding & Company**

**Pebble Beach Parc du Concours**  
 Friday, Aug. 16, at 4 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 17, at 11 a.m. (Previews various hours Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 14-17)

As the longtime partner of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance and the only auction held within the gates of Del Monte Forest, Gooding & Co is celebrating its 20th anniversary event as the official auction house of the Concours and has published its largest catalogue to date, unveiling additional star cars for its two-day sale.

On tap for the auctions this year are an exceptional Ferrari 250 GT SWB California Spider, a three-louver Ferrari 250 GT Tour de France Berlinetta, a Ferrari 250 GT Berlinetta Competizione formerly owned by Alfonso de Portago, a bespoke Vignale-bodied Ferrari 250 GT Europa Coupe Speciale custom built for Princess Liliane de Réthy of Belgium, and additional Ferrari and Alfa Romeo selections from some of the most important private car collections in the world.

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tions will be monumental among the collector market as the finest catalogue of offerings that we have ever assembled," said David Brynan, senior specialist for Gooding & Co.

Last year, Gooding & Co. facilitated \$109,559,870 in transactions, selling 28 cars for figures well over \$1 million and setting five new world records at auction.

Auctions take place in the Parc du Concours pavilion located near Stevenson Drive and Portola Road. Catalogs are \$120, which includes admission for two to the viewing and the auctions, while general admission is \$50 per person for the viewing and auctions. Bidder registration is \$200. See [goodingco.com/auction/pebble-beach-auctions-2024](http://goodingco.com/auction/pebble-beach-auctions-2024) for details.

### ■ Exotics on Broadway Broadway Avenue, Seaside Saturday, Aug. 17, 1 to 6 p.m.

A decade after its 2015 launch as a small gathering of exotics and supercars, Exotics on Broadway is now billed as "the most anticipated show during Monterey Car Week," and organizers say it is the "largest single day attended event during Monterey Car Week."

EoB is free and caters to enthusiasts who are passionate about modern high-end autos and enjoy modifying them.

While cars line the streets, including an ever-expanding section of Fremont, exhibitor booths will range from automotive 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 Ave. and Gen. Jim Moore Blvd., with shuttles running to and from the show.

"Seaside provides us a platform primed for growth and excitement to even further enhance the fan experience," organizers said when they announced this year's event. "Exotics on Broadway genuinely appeals to Seaside because it is open to the public and will now become the showcase of the rarest super cars in the world."

Vehicle registration is \$195, while a VIP package for a vehicle and two attendees is \$950 and includes a lot of extras. VIP only, without a car, is \$400. And spectating is free. For more information, visit [exoticsonbroadway.com](http://exoticsonbroadway.com).

### ■ 26th Annual Ferrari Event at the Barnyard Barnyard Shopping Village Saturday, Aug. 17, 4 to 7 p.m.

Big Sur Food & Wine curates the Ferrari Event at the Barnyard and is its

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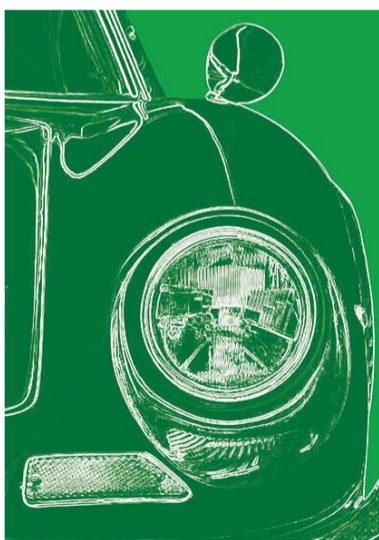


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beneficiary, as well. The gathering, now in its 26th year, is held in collaboration with the Ferrari Owners Club and features new and vintage models. The moving forces behind the annual Big Sur festival ensure there will be plenty of fine wine to complement small bites offered by Barnyard restaurants.

Guests are encouraged to make reservations to dine in one of the shopping center's many restaurants after the party.

The online ticket price is \$80, but kids 15 and under get in free, and car exhibitors get priority at the wine reception. Admission the day of the event is \$100. Order through [thebarnyard.com/events](http://thebarnyard.com/events).

The Barnyard is located off of Carmel Rancho Boulevard near Highway 1.

## ■ Concours d'Lemons Seaside City Hall

Saturday, Aug. 17, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"Bigger and dumber every year," the Monterey Peninsula's celebration of "the oddball, the mundane and the truly awful of the automotive world" will be back on the lawn at Seaside City Hall.

"We are the worst car show in the world at one of the nicest car events in the world," founder and "head gasket" Alan Galbraith recently told local and international media.

The judges are "guaranteed to be unprofessional, inattentive, capricious and subject to bribery," especially when the latter involves liquor and food, according to Galbraith. "Satisfactory bribes will earn the 'Ribbon of Dishonor,' to be placed on the car's windshield. Don't like their decisions? Check your ticket — you're at the wrong car show.

"This year the Concours d'Lemons has suckered several automotive world luminaries into being guest judges," he continued. "They risk their reputation, you get to hobnob with bigwigs, everyone has a good time."

The highly sought-after trophies sourced from thrift stores are awarded to cars in classes such as Rust Belt American Junk, Needless-ly Complex Italian and Soul-Sucking Japanese Appliance, as well as in special classes such as Best Back Seat, Slightly Better Than a Go-

Kart, Sight for Sour Eyes and Driving on a Prayer.

"Hoopties of all description compete for the coveted 'Worst of Show' trophy awarded by capricious and bribery-prone celebrity judges. New this year, Oris Swiss watches will present a timepiece to the winner. "The joke is it will be worth more and will run better," Galbraith said.

And "spectators are free, that way you get what you pay for and perhaps a little less," while registering your hooptie costs \$23.18 through Aug. 16.

Galbraith has been known to note that the gathering 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" Car Week.

And because many Lemons entrants ditch their cars on the city hall lawn at the end of the show, organizers are partnering with Habitat for Humanity, Galbraith said. Abandoned vehicles will be donated to the non-profit's Cars for Houses program.

City hall is located at 440 Harcourt Ave. Go to [24hoursoflemons.com/concours-d-lemons](http://24hoursoflemons.com/concours-d-lemons).

## ■ Concorso Italiano Bayonet Golf Course, Seaside

Saturday, Aug. 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The celebration of all things Italian, Concorso Italiano is entering its 39th year and has a new owner, longtime entrepreneur and car collector Richard De Andrade, as of April. Andrade has announced "an ambitious five-year vision to unite all cherished elements of Italian culture and lifestyle — from art to transportation, including cuisine, design, fashion and technology — all this amidst our unwavering love and passion for Italian automobiles and the Italian lifestyle."

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This vintage fire truck — manufactured by the Laverne Motor Truck Co. in Laverne, Minn., was exhibited on Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel during last year's Car Week.

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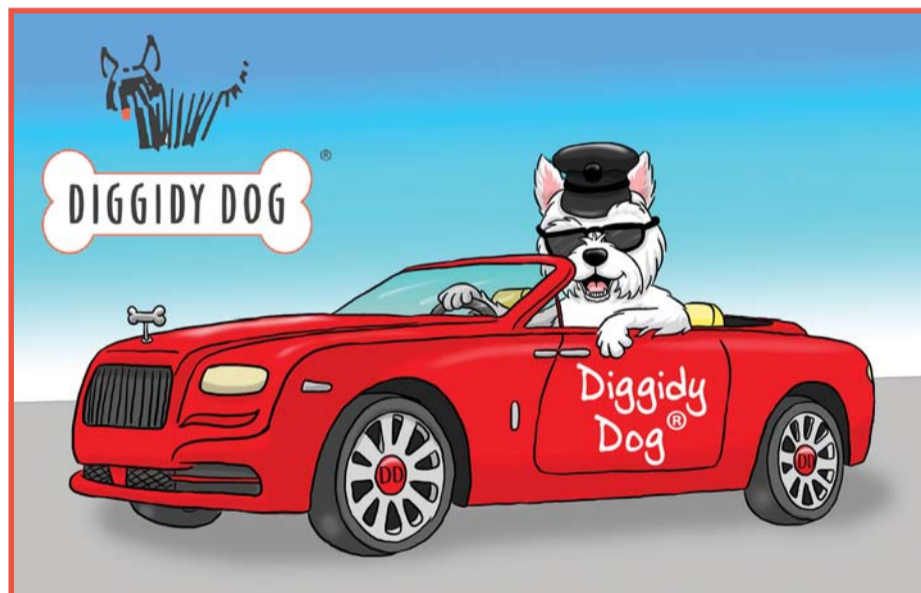
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1930 Mercedes-Benz 710 SS  
Special Roadster  
Auriga Collection, Germany

1932 Alfa Romeo 8C 2300 Corto  
Figoni Cabriolet  
Care of Gregor Fisker, Private Collection,  
London

1939 Delahaye 165 Figoni et Falaschi  
Cabriolet  
Peter Mullin Automotive Museum  
Foundation, Oxnard

**ELEGANCE AWARDS**

**Gwenn Graham  
Most Elegant Convertible**  
1950 Talbot-Lago T26 Grand Sport  
Saoutchik Cabriolet  
Steve & Marilee Hamilton, Washoe  
Valley, Nev.

**J. B. & Dorothy Nethercutt  
Most Elegant Closed Car**  
1937 Bugatti Type 57S Atalante  
William E. Connor Family, Hong Kong

**Jules Heumann Most Elegant Open Car**  
1937 Bugatti Type 57S Corsica  
Open Sports  
Lord Anthony Bamford, Rocester, U.K.

**Strother MacMinn  
Most Elegant Sports Car**  
1960 Ferrari 250 GT SWB Competition  
Scaglietti Berlinetta  
Rob Kauffman/RK Motors,  
Charlotte, N.C.

**Alec Ulmann Trophy**  
1936 Hispano-Suiza J-12 Saoutchik  
Cabriolet  
Keller Collection at the Pyramids, Petaluma

**Ansel Adams Award**  
1923 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost Pall Mall  
Laura & Jack Boyd Smith Jr., Elkhart, Ind.

**ArtCenter College of Design Award**  
1963 Porsche 901 Prototype "Quickblau"  
Karman/Reutter Coupe  
Alois Ruf, Pfaffenhausen, Germany

**Briggs Cunningham Trophy**  
1954 Edwards America Convertible  
Gary & Cathy Edwards, Spring Branch, Tex.

**Chairman's Trophy**  
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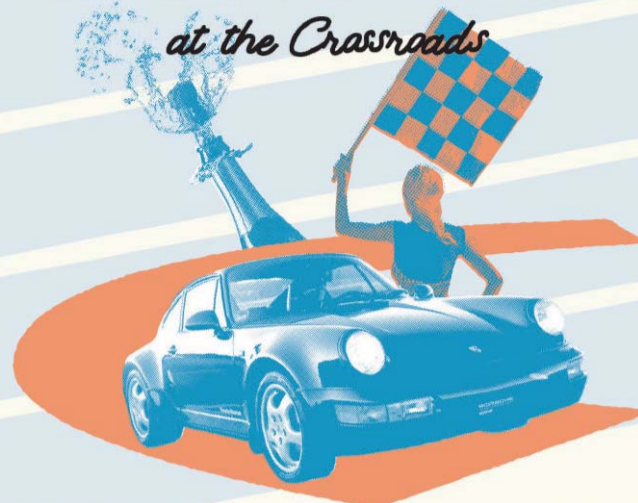
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The beautiful grounds of the Bayonet Golf Course host the event, which this year will include Pininfarina Classiche as it makes its U.S. debut. Pininfarina Classiche is a certification program dedicated to classic cars that were crafted in Pininfarina facilities for various brands throughout the years.

Organizers said guests should expect to immerse themselves in "a grand celebration of Italian ingenuity,

design and style," showcasing everything from luxury cars to elegant motorcycles, cool mopeds and technically advanced bicycles, as well as "delectable cuisine," fine wines and music.

Those interested in a more exclusive experience can upgrade to the CI VIP Club or CI Chairman's Club packages, with early entry, access to VIP pavilions, premium seating at the stage, indulgent Italian cuisine, and a curated selection of award-winning wines, cocktails and other beverages. Tickets run from \$300 for the CI Experience to \$1,800 for the Chairman's Club.

Also new is a gala dinner at Bayonet & Black Horse the night prior to the main event, with cocktails starting at 5:30 p.m. and an expansive menu prepared in partnership with Italian food purveyor Eataly. Tickets are \$150 per person or \$1,200 for a table of eight.

Charitable partners include Little Italy San Jose, Rancho Cielo and All In Monterey County. Registration and other information can be found [concorso.com](http://concorso.com).

## Monterey Motorsports Festival

Monterey Fairgrounds

Saturday, Aug. 17, 2 to 10 p.m.

After its debut last year, the Monterey Motorsports Festival is again partnering with Mecum Auctions to promise "an unparalleled blend of automotive displays, interactive experiences, live entertainment and gourmet food, ensuring an unforgettable day for all attendees."

The festival will highlight ex-

otic cars, overlanding and off-road vehicles, aviation, electric vehicles, and the Globe of Death, with daring motorcycle stunts inside a spherical cage. The afternoon and evening will also offer plenty of live entertainment, dancing groups, music, racing simulators, food courts, outdoor bars, workshops, ride-and-drives, and more. Spread out over 22 acres, the festival will be divided into distinct areas, each offering a unique experience.

In addition, a Special Olympics torch run will take place at 2:30 p.m. following founder Paolo Manco's opening speech.

A VIP experience will offer special parking and lounge access, elevated food and drink, continuous entertainment, and appearances by local chefs.

General admission is \$90, with discounts given for seniors, youth, military, first responders and healthcare workers. VIP tickets are \$320. For more information, visit [montereymotorsportsfestival.com](http://montereymotorsportsfestival.com).

## MTV 2nd Annual Monterey Car Week Cruise In

Monterey Touring Vehicles, Monterey

Sunday, Aug. 18, 1 to 4 p.m.

The owners of Monterey Touring Vehicles, which has a fleet of 37 vintage vehicles of all shapes and sizes, is hosting its 2nd Annual Monterey Car Week Cruise In for those who won't be in Pebble Beach on Sunday.

"Last year's event was such a huge success, and we can't wait to do it again. We will have participant goodies, merch for sale and, once again, there will be trophies for several different categories," organizers said. "Imagine winning a trophy during Monterey Car Week.s"

The afternoon will also feature food, drinks and plenty of opportunities to mix and mingle with other car lovers and show off your prized beauty. Attendance is free.

See ELEGANT next page



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

As the Pebble Beach Concors d'Elegance approaches, entrants usually get a bit nervous about their cars facing the judges – who sometimes can be quite numerous. This car is a 1963 Shelby Cobra Team Race Car.

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## ■ Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance

### Pebble Beach Golf Links

*Sunday, Aug. 18, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with awards at 1:30 p.m.*

This year marks the 73rd annual Concours d'Elegance, which organizers have dubbed "the world's most prestigious car event" and "the world's premier celebration of the automobile."

The show began in 1950 as a small collection of then-modern cars exhibited in conjunction with the Pebble Beach Road Races, and, during its expansive and impressive growth over the decades, has earned those descriptors.

The Concours has also raised \$37 million for charity, including \$2.68 million last year. Contestants are invited to participate and must pass stringent evaluations in order to land a spot on the grass, ensuring every vehicle at the Concours is rare and special, if not unique.

Fancy hats and all sorts of fashion complement the stunning coastline, Champagne, parties, fine food and superlative people-watching that come with this annual celebration of 200 amazing

motorcars from all over the world.

"The Concours is not a contest of speed, but of elegance," with entries judged for their historical accuracy, technical merit and style. Each class winner is a contender for the coveted Best of Show award, last year won by the 1937 Mercedes-Benz 540K Special Roadster shown by Jim Patterson of the Patterson Collection. (The car is just one of three of its kind in existence.)

In addition to the traditional classes, featured classes this year will honor the 125th anniversary of Packard, Maserati, Frua Coachwork, Wedge-Shaped Concept Cars and Prototypes, and an unprecedented class of 1990s BPR & FIA GT Race Cars.

The Concours benefits the United Way of Monterey County, the Pebble Beach Company Foundation and Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County and nearly 90 other charities. General admission tickets, which include parking, shuttle service and commemorative program, are \$595. Kids under 12 are free.

Tickets for premium experiences range from \$1,100 to \$4,500, including a new VIP Pavilion right on the show field, with sweeping views of the ocean, the cars and the awards ramp. For more information, call (877) 693-0009 or visit [pebblebeachconcours.net](http://pebblebeachconcours.net).

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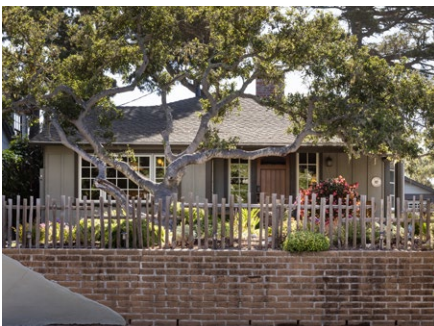
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## CarmelLot.com

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## QuailMeadowsEstate.com

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## PebbleBeachHeaven.com

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## CarmelHighlandsDream.com

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## CarmelGem.com

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## CapitolaViews.com

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## PebbleBeachHaven.com

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## LeCapDuRoc.com

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## MonterraOceanViews.com

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## CarmelPearl.com

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## PebbleBeachElegance.com

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## CarmelValleyCharm.com

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## PebbleBeachAbode.com

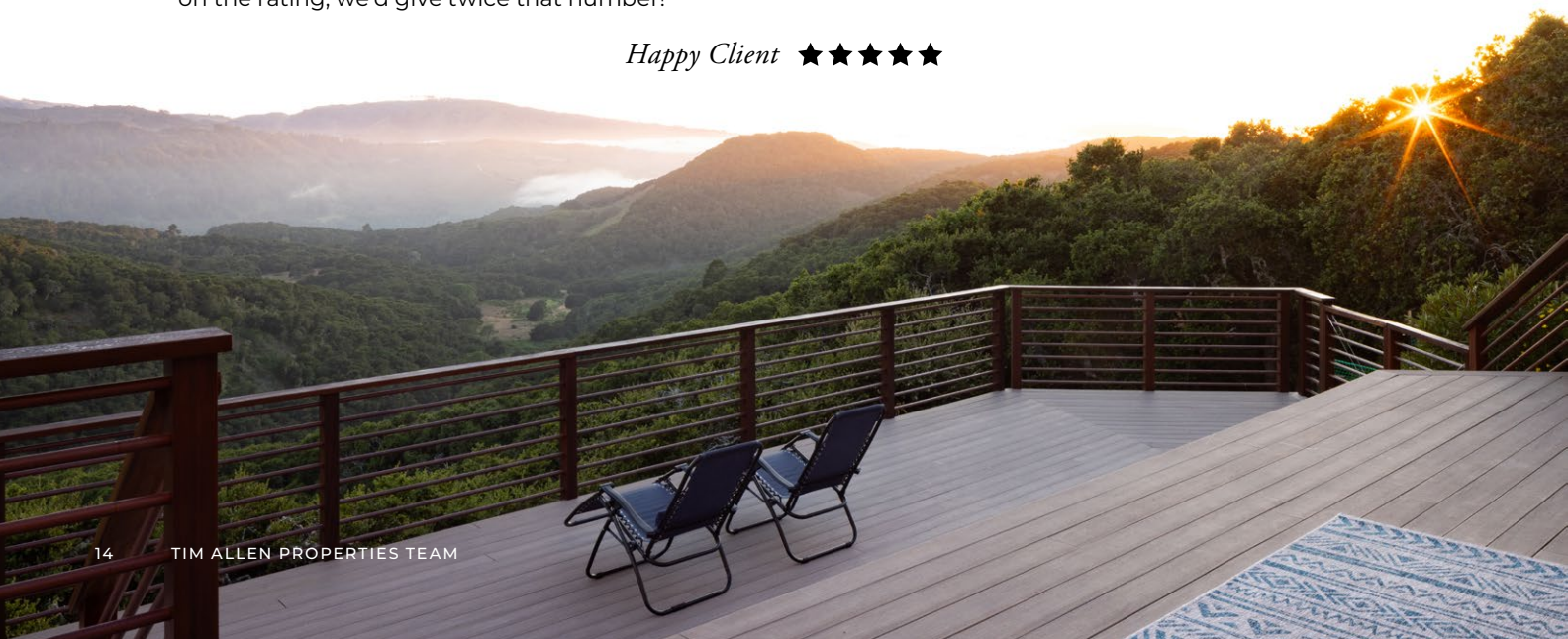
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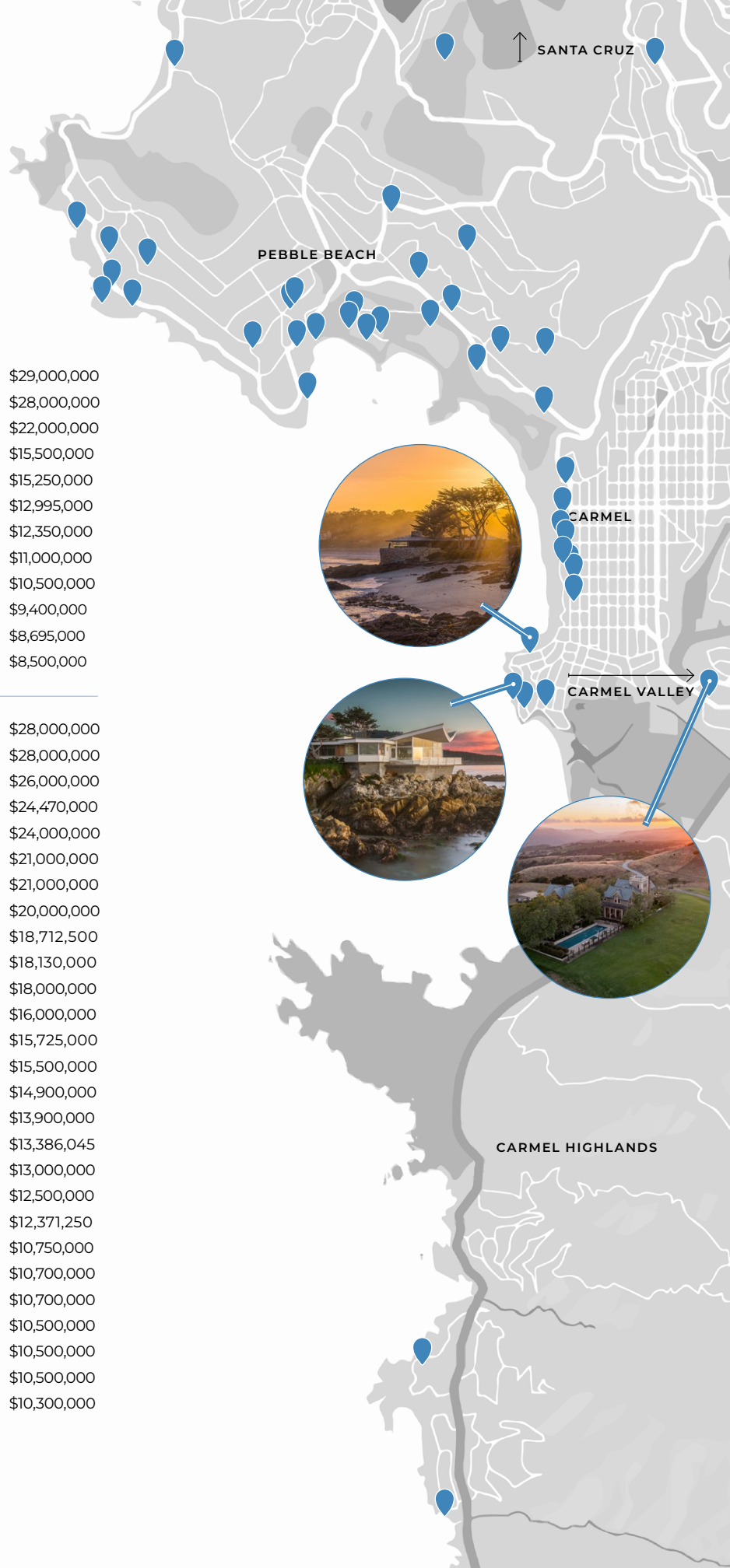
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Frank Lloyd Wright's Della Walker House, Carmel*	\$22,000,000
Scenic & 9th SEC*	\$15,500,000
26405 Scenic Road	\$15,250,000
Scenic & 10th NEC	\$12,995,000
3301 17 Mile Drive #22	\$12,350,000
3164 Palmero Way*	\$11,000,000
907 Laureles Grade*	\$10,500,000
30 Poppy Lane	\$9,400,000
Scenic & 8th NW Corner	\$8,695,000
Scenic 3 NW of 8th	\$8,500,000

3290 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach	\$28,000,000
1498 Cypress Drive, Pebble Beach*	\$28,000,000
1470 Cypress Drive, Pebble Beach*	\$26,000,000
3376 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach	\$24,470,000
1536 Cypress Drive, Pebble Beach*	\$24,000,000
3200 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach	\$21,000,000
1520 Cypress Drive, Pebble Beach*	\$21,000,000
3196 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach*	\$20,000,000
3177 Del Ciervo Road, Pebble Beach	\$18,712,500
1552 Cypress Drive, Pebble Beach*	\$18,130,000
3168 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach	\$18,000,000
1145 Spyglass Hill Road, Pebble Beach	\$16,000,000
2030 East Cliff Drive, Santa Cruz	\$15,725,000
Scenic 8 SE of 8th, Carmel	\$15,500,000
3212 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach*	\$14,900,000
1231 Padre Lane, Pebble Beach	\$13,900,000
1557 Cypress Drive, Pebble Beach	\$13,386,045
182 Van Ess Way, Carmel Highlands*	\$13,000,000
1659 Crespi Lane, Pebble Beach	\$12,500,000
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1468 Padre Lane, Pebble Beach*	\$10,750,000
3187 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach*	\$10,700,000
7 Sand and Sea, Carmel	\$10,700,000
3359 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach	\$10,500,000
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Indianapolis 500 Driver Salt Walther



**1967 Ferrari 330 GTS**  
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**1999 LAMBORGHINI DIABLO VT ROADSTER**  
All-Wheel Drive, 5.7L/500 HP V-12, 5-Speed



**2008 LAMBORGHINI GALLARDO SPYDER**  
1,112 Miles, All-Wheel Drive, 5.0L/520 HP V-10, Automatic



**2002 FERRARI 575M MARANELLO**  
57 Miles, Fiorano Handling Package, 5.7L/515 HP V-12, Automatic



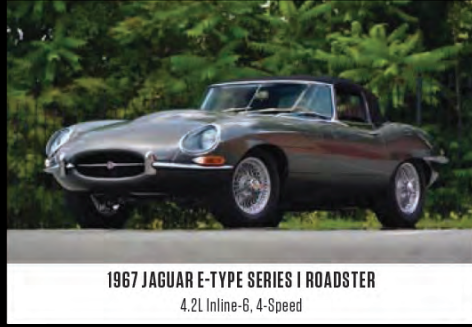
**2001 FERRARI 360 SPIDER**  
6,012 Miles, 3.6L/400 HP V-8, Automatic



**1986 FERRARI 328 GTS**  
3,21L/260 HP V-8, 5-Speed, Gated Shifter



**1974 DETOMASO PANTERA**  
351 CI V-8, 5-Speed



**1967 JAGUAR E-TYPE SERIES I ROADSTER**  
4.2L Inline-6, 4-Speed



**1973 JAGUAR E-TYPE SERIES III ROADSTER**  
5.9L V-12, 4-Speed



**1998 REYNARD 981 INDY CAR**  
Driven by Gil de Ferran in the CART Indy Car Series



**1998 REYNARD 981 INDY CAR**  
Driven by Paul Tracy in the CART Indy Car Series



**2006 FORD GT**  
70 Miles, 5.4L/550 HP V-8, 6-Speed

# THE Hotrod COLLECTION



**1931 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL CG ROADSTER**  
384 CI Inline-8, 4-Speed, Restored by John M. Wheatley



**1967 MASERATI GHIBLI COUPE**  
4.9L/335 HP V-8, 5-Speed, Air Conditioning



**1948 MG TC SPECIAL ROADSTER**  
Supercharged Inline-4, Restored as a 1923 Mille Miglia MG K3 Replica



**1936 PACKARD 120 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN**  
282 CI Inline-8, 3-Speed



**1910 INTERNATIONAL AUTO-WAGON**  
18 HP 2-Cylinder, 2-Speed Planetary



**1919 WAVERLY ELECTRIC MODEL 93 BROUGHAM**  
Charles Chayne Trophy Winner at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance



**1951 MERCURY CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE**  
Previously Owned by Renowned Race Car Driver Paul Tracy



**1919 AMERICAN LAFRANCE LA BESTIONI TORPEDO ROADSTER**  
Twin-Cam 900 CI Inline-6, 3-Speed, Professional Build



**1936 PACKARD 120 CONVERTIBLE**  
282 CI Inline-8, 3-Speed, Frame-On Restoration



**1956 CADILLAC ELDRADO BIARRITZ CONVERTIBLE**  
Dual-Quad 365/305 HP V-8, Automatic, 1 of 2,150 Produced



**1964 ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER CLOUD III SALOON**  
6230cc/220 HP V-8, Automatic, 1 of 2,376 Produced



**1938 ROLLS-ROYCE 25/30 CUSTOM BOAT TAIL SPEEDSTER**  
4.25L Inline-6, 4-Speed, Multiple-Time People's Choice Award Winner

# THE NEVADA COLLECTION



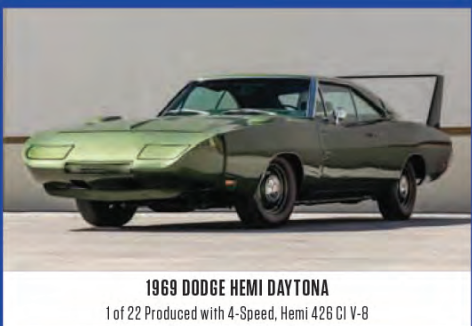
**2009 BENTLEY CONTINENTAL FLYING SPUR**  
Twin-Turbocharged 5.0L W-12, Automatic, Air Conditioning



**1970 PLYMOUTH HEMI CUDA CONVERTIBLE**  
1 of 114 Produced, 426 CI Hemi V-8, Automatic



**1955 MERCEDES-BENZ 300SL GULLWING**  
1 of 1,400 Produced, Fuel-Injected 3.0L Inline-8, 4-Speed



**1963 DODGE HEMI DAYTONA**  
1 of 22 Produced with 4-Speed, Hemi 426 CI V-8



**1963 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Z06**  
1 of 189 Produced, 184 Fuel-Injected 327 CI V-8, 4-Speed



**1971 PLYMOUTH CUDA**  
1 of 108 Produced with 440 CI V-8 and 8-88L, 4-Speed



**1973 BULTACO ASTRO**  
350cc Single, 5-Speed



**1974 BULTACO PURSANG 250 POMEROY REPLICA**  
249cc Single, 5-Speed



**1971 OSSA STILETTO**  
249cc Single, 5-Speed

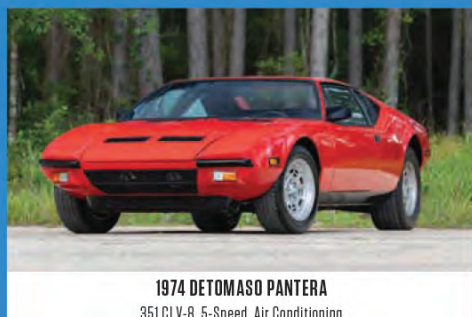


**1973 BULTACO PURSANG 250 MKVI**  
244cc Single, 5-Speed



**1982 KAWASAKI SR250**  
1 of 3 Japanese-Built Factory Works Models, 249cc Single, 5-Speed

# THE Pantera COLLECTION



**1974 DETOMASO PANTERA**  
351 CI V-8, 5-Speed, Air Conditioning



**1974 DETOMASO PANTERA GTS**  
5,500 Miles, 1 of 150 Produced, 351 CI V-8, 5-Speed



**1986 DETOMASO PANTERA GTS-S**  
7,800 Miles, 1 of 182 Produced, 351 CI V-8, 5-Speed



**1987 DETOMASO PANTERA GTS-S COUPE**  
1 of 38 U.S. Spec GTS-Ss, 351 CI V-8, 5-Speed



**1987 DETOMASO PANTERA GTS-S**  
1 of 182 Produced, 351 CI V-8, 5-Speed



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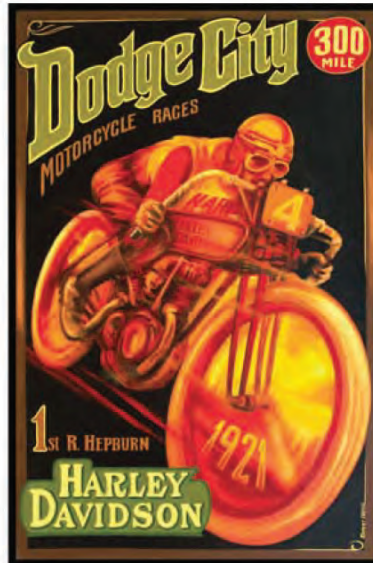
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<p>1985 BMW K100RT 117cc inline-4, 4-Speed, Cruise, Heated Seats and Seat</p>	<p>1922 FORD MODEL T RUNNING SPECIAL RACE Based at The Monterey Racecourse</p>	<p>1962 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE COUPE 1965 F-4, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1973 FORD F100 PICKUP 360 CI V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 360 CI V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1954 BMW R67 604cc Boxer Twin, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1967 FORD TORINO GT FASTBACK 360 CI V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1964 TRIUMPH T120 TT SPECIAL 648cc Parallel Twin</p>	<p>1967 FORD SHELBY GT 4.6L V-8, 4-Speed, Air Conditioning</p>	<p>1974 HARLEY-DAVIDSON XRT50 180cc V-Twin, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1968 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE 360 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1988 LAND ROVER DEFENDER 110 2.5L Inline-6, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1981 TOYOTA FJ-43 LAND CRUISER 4.3L Inline-6, 4-Speed, Air Conditioning</p>	<p>1966 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 390 CI V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1965 MERCEDES-BENZ 300SL CONVERTIBLE 3.0L I-6, 4-Speed, Automatic</p>	<p>1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 STARLINE CONVERTIBLE 360 CI V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1988 CHEVROLET CAMARO SS 5.7L V-8, 1995 Mile</p>	<p>2004 CHRYSLER CROSSFIRE 2.2L V-6, 5-Speed, Air Conditioning</p>	<p>1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL CONVERTIBLE 462 CI V-8, Automatic, Factory Air</p>	<p>1971 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP 300 CI V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>2002 MERCEDES-BENZ SILVER ARROW CONVERTIBLE 1st (4.615) Silver Arrow Produced for 1993, 5.0L V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE 390 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1964 PORSCHE 912 1.6L Flat-4, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1941 DODGE POWER WAGON PICKUP 336 CI V-8, Automatic, Air Conditioning</p>	<p>2002 TOYOTA TACOMA SR5 TRUCK 5-Speed, Air Conditioning</p>	<p>1964 PONTIAC GTO COUPE 465 CI V-8, Automatic, Vintage Air</p>	<p>1977 FORD BRONCO SPORT 302 CI V-6, Automatic</p>	<p>1963 HARLEY-DAVIDSON DM-1 V-TWIN, 4-Speed, 1-Shift Foot Forks</p>
<p>1969 LINCOLN MODEL L WOODCHUCK LIMOUSINE 1st of 10 Produced with Brush Bodywork, Customized, 352 CI V-8, 3-Speed</p>	<p>1956 FERRARI 166 BERLINETTA 2.0L V-6, 4-Speed, 1-Shift</p>	<p>1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU CONVERTIBLE 360 CI V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1969 FORD GALAXIE 500A CONVERTIBLE 390 CI V-8, Automatic, 2-Door, Big Motor</p>	<p>1970 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 390 CI V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1979 TOYOTA FJ-40 LAND CRUISER 2.8L V-6, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1951 PACKARD 250 CONVERTIBLE 370 CI V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1969 FORD MUSTANG GTCS COUPE 390 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1967 ALFA ROMEO GIULIA SPRINT COUPE 1.6L V-6, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1966 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 64 CI V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1929 FORD MODEL A PICKUP 200 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1962 CHEVROLET OPALA SS HARDTOP 400 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1964 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE SEDAN 1600 CC V-4, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1961 MOTO GUZZI VEGA-2 600cc Single, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1980 BENTLEY AZURE CONVERTIBLE 7.8 Lit V-8, 5-Speed</p>													
<p>1961 MOTO GUZZI LEMANS CX100</p>	<p>2013 HARLEY-DAVIDSON ROAD KING 80TH ANNIVERSARY 1800 CI V-Twin, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1982 KAWASAKI KZ1000-BI-ELC 1000cc 102 HP V-Twin, 4-Speed, 1-Shift, 5-Step Chain Drive</p>	<p>1974 KAWASAKI KZ750RS 750cc Motor, 1800cc V-Twin, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1976 BIMOTA KB1 1st of 107 Produced, 500cc V-Twin, 4-Speed, Composite Wheel</p>	<p>1963 HONDA CB100R 100cc Motor, 1000cc V-Twin, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1968 KAWASAKI H1 MACH III 400cc V-Twin, 4-Speed, 2000 Miles</p>	<p>1975 KAWASAKI 500 MACH III 450cc V-Twin, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1988 VOLKSWAGEN CABRIOLET 1.6L V-6, 4-Speed</p>	<p>2022 ALCOA Double Axle, 2.0T Power Load</p>	<p>1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS 229 302 CI V-8, 4-Speed, Factory Painted by Paul Baker and Roger Felton</p>	<p>2004 Opel Astra Roadster 1900 with Cruise, ABS, 4800 RPM V-6, Automatic</p>	<p>1970 FORD BRONCO 303 CI V-8, 4-Speed, Vintage Air, 1st Plane</p>	<p>1934 FORD 5-WINDOW COUPE 360 CI V-8, 4-Speed, 1-Shift</p>	<p>1947 INDIAN CHIEF 74 CI V-Twin, 5-Speed</p>													
<p>1969 SCUDERIA FORMULA 1 Marcelo Trost Formula 1, 1st of 10 Produced, Seats, 1600cc, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1969 RAM MARCH 61 FORMULA 1 1600cc, 4-Speed, Seats, 1600cc, 4-Speed, 1-Shift</p>	<p>1961 LOTUS 20/22 FORMULA JUNIOR MONOPOSTO 1600cc, 4-Speed, Seats, 1600cc, 4-Speed, 1-Shift</p>	<p>2000 LOLA B02/00 TWO-SEATER 1800cc, 4-Speed, Seats, 1800cc, 4-Speed, 1-Shift</p>	<p>1962 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 360 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1957 CADILLAC SERIES 62 COUPE Supercharged 3.8L V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1961 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERTIBLE 3.7L V-8, 4-Speed, Built by Paul Hines</p>	<p>1951 MERCEDES-BENZ 300SL GULLWING 2000cc Motor, 4-Speed, 1st of 10 Produced for 1951</p>	<p>1957 MERCEDES-BENZ 300SL ROADSTER 2000cc Motor, 4-Speed, 1st of 10 Produced for 1957</p>	<p>1968 SHELBY 427 COBRA ROADSTER 427 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>2006 FORD GT HERITAGE EDITION 7000cc V-8, 6-Speed, 4800 RPM V-8, 4-Speed, 1st of 100 Produced</p>	<p>1970 PORSCHE 912 COUPE 2.0L Flat-4, 4-Speed, Modified to Carry 400 Pounds</p>	<p>1987 DETOMASO PANTERA GT5-S Fuel-Injected 301 CI V-8, 5-Speed, 1st of 100 Produced</p>	<p>1967 FORD THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE 421,152 HP 427 V-8, Automatic, Air-Motor, Cruise, Air, Conditioning</p>	<p>1954 VW BEETLE COUPE 1st of 100 Produced, 1600cc V-4, 4-Speed</p>													
<p>1961 PACKARD 400 DELUXE EIGHT CONVERTIBLE COUPE 360 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1968 PACKARD 740 CUSTOM EIGHT ROADSTER 360 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1963 CHEVROLET CORVETTE SPLIT WINDOW COUPE 327 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1964 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 327 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1968 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 427 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1970 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE 454 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1970 PLYMOUTH HEMI CUDA Hemi, 425 CI V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>2022 CHEVROLET CORVETTE C8 1-EDITION CONVERTIBLE No. 98 of 1000 Produced, 6.2L V-8, Automatic, 402 Miles</p>	<p>1969 FORD GT40 LIGHTWEIGHT 1st of 100 Produced, 427 CI V-8, 4-Speed, 1-Shift, 5-Step Chain Drive, 1600 Miles</p>	<p>1970 PORSCHE 911 CARRERA RS 2.7 LIGHTWEIGHT 1st of 100 Produced in 1971, 2000 Miles, 4-Speed, 1-Shift, 5-Step Chain Drive</p>	<p>2014 NISSAN GT-R MIDNIGHT OPAL SPECIAL EDITION Two-Tone, 3.8L V-8, 6-Speed, 4800 RPM V-8, 4-Speed, 1st of 100 Produced</p>	<p>1970 OLDSMOBILE 442 CONVERTIBLE 196.654 CI V-8, Buick Automatic</p>	<p>2010 FERRARI 458 ITALIA COUPE 472 Kilometers, 5.0L V-8, 4-Speed, Automatic</p>	<p>2011 FERRARI 599 GTB 5,007 Kilometers, 5.9L V-8, 4-Speed, Automatic</p>	<p>2021 FERRARI 812 GTS 60 Kilometers, 6.5L V-8, 4-Speed, Automatic</p>													
<p>1953 MERCEDES-BENZ 190SL ROADSTER 1900cc V-8, 4-Speed, Professional Restoration</p>	<p>2016 FORD MUSTANG SHELBY GT350 with Performance Exhaust Built No. 2 of 14 King of the Hill Edition, 6.2L V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1947 INDIAN FOUR MODEL 441 1775cc V-Twin, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1942 INDIAN FOUR MODEL 441 1775cc V-Twin, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1955 VINCENT BLACK SHADOW 990cc V-Twin, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1912 HARLEY-DAVIDSON V10 58 CI V-Twin</p>	<p>1963 CHEVROLET CAMARO Big Block V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1972 CHEVROLET K5 BLAZER 360 CI V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO 360 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1970 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 360 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1968 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE SS</p>	<p>1930 PACKARD 750 SPEEDSTER BOAT TAIL ROADSTER 1st of 100 Produced, 360 CI V-8, 4-Speed, 1-Shift</p>	<p>2009 FERRARI ENZO 6.0L V-12, 4-Speed, 1st of 110 Produced in the U.S.</p>	<p>1967 FERRARI 330 GT 1st Approximation 600 Produced, 300 Hrs, 1-C, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1962 FORD CABRIOLET 2500 HP, 1-Shift, 4-Speed, 1-Shift, 5-Step Chain Drive, 1600 Miles</p>													
<p>1958 BMW 501 ROADSTER No. 242 of 252 Built, Late Production Series, Car, 3100cc, 500 HP, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1965 FERRARI 275 GTB The Birth of 200 Produced, 3.3L, 205 HP, 1-C, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1963 SHELBY 390 COBRA ROADSTER 332CI V-8, Cruise, 4800 RPM V-8, 4-Speed, 1-Shift</p>	<p>1968 FERRARI TESTAROSSA 4.9L, 280 HP, Flat-12, 5-Speed, 1,045 Miles</p>	<p>1951 FERRARI 12C INTER-2-R BERLINIA 1st of 4 Four-Passenger, 2-C Berlinia Berlin Built by Dino, 2500cc, 1-C, 5-Speed</p>	<p>1968 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE Fuel-Injected 200/100 HP V-8, 4-Speed, 42500 Total High Award</p>	<p>1962 FORD STATION WAGON 2325cc HP Flathead V-8, 3-Speed, Steel Body, 1st of 10 Estimated 334 Produced</p>	<p>1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO Big Block V-8, 5-Speed</p>	<p>2005 PORSCHE CARRERA GT 701 Mile, 5.7L, 600 HP V-10, 5-Speed</p>	<p>2006 PORSCHE CARRERA GT 2,750 Miles, 5.7L, 600 HP V-10, 5-Speed</p>	<p>1967 BMW M1 COUPE 3.0L V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>2009 FERRARI 599 6.0L V-12, 4-Speed, 1st of 110 Produced in the U.S.</p>	<p>1981 LAND ROVER DEFENDER 90</p>	<p>1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR CUSTOM HARDTOP</p>	<p>1967 DODGE CHARGER 347 CI V-8, Automatic with Overdrive</p>													
<p>2011 FERRARI 599 GTB FIORANO ALLEGRO FINAL EDITION 6.0L V-12, Automatic</p>	<p>1969 PORSCHE 911 CARRERA COUPE</p>	<p>1977 PORSCHE 911 TURBO CARRERA COUPE 3.0L, 175 HP Flat-6, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1970 PORSCHE 910 COUPE 2.0L Flat-6, 4-Speed, Primarily Designed by Hans Jürgen Fahrenholz</p>	<p>1962 KELLISON</p>	<p>1967 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 174 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS CONVERTIBLE Fuel-Injected 200/100 V-8, Automatic</p>	<p>1963 PORSCHE 356A CABRIOLET 900cc Flat-4, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1963 VW A ROADSTER New Cam 1800cc 1800cc, 4-Speed, Group-Up Restoration</p>	<p>1986 RELIANT TYPE 105 COMPETITION COUNTY TEARAWAY COUPE Customized by Fagan, 1st of 10 Produced, 1st of 10 Produced</p>	<p>1967 MERCEDES-BENZ 300SE CABRIOLET 1st Approximation 200 Produced with the Last 100/100 Alloy Block Variant</p>	<p>1967 FORD BRONCO North Supercharged 5.8L, Cruise V-8, Built by Garyney Vintage Trucks</p>	<p>1965 SHELBY COBRA 427 SERIES ROADSTER 23474HP, 427 CI V-8, 4-Speed, 1st of 100 Produced, 1st of 100 Produced</p>	<p>1910 HENDERSON FOUR Long Run, V-Twin, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1963 INDIAN CAMILLE LEEKE Early Production Model, 1350 Single</p>													
<p>1962 HARLEY-DAVIDSON V1 Fishes by Sherman, 1000cc, 1-Shift, 5-Step Chain Drive, 1600 Miles</p>	<p>1986 LAND ROVER DEFENDER 110 CUSTOM PICKUP 1.5-Speed, 4-Speed, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1965 LAMBORGHINI MIURA P400 S Classe No. 3009, Primarily Designed by Marcello Gandini, 4000cc, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1967 FERRARI 275 GTB 3.0L, 195 HP Flat-6, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1969 FERRARI 365 GTB DAYTONA SPIDER 3.9L, 145 HP, 4-Speed, 1st of 100 Produced, 1st of 100 Produced, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1952 PACKARD 650 SIX SIX COUPE ROADSTER 1st of 100 Produced, 360 CI V-8, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1964 PORSCHE 718 BOX CENTER SEAT Engine Model No. 98000, 1st of 100 Produced</p>	<p>1969 SCHUPPAN-PORSCHE BECCA 1st of 100 Produced, 1st of 100 Produced, 4-Speed</p>	<p>1927 BUGATTI TYPE 37 Serial No. 2212, 1600cc, 4-Speed</p>																			

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