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GLOOMY SKIES BUT BRIGHT SMILES FOR CAR WEEK



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It rained a bit, and the Tour d'Elegance had to be rerouted because of the fire in Big Sur, but this week's cavalcade of car events otherwise went off without a hitch, including Tuesday's Concours for a Cause in downtown Carmel, featuring a 1920s beer truck (above), a 1933 Rolls Royce (top right) and a blindingly shiny Shelby Cobra (right). For complete coverage, see our special section.



State commission backs Stonehouse Terrace for National Register

By MARY SCHLEY

THE STONEHOUSE Terrace shopping and residential complex on San Carlos Street deserves to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places alongside the Carmel Mission, Sunset Center and Flanders Mansion, the State Historical Resources Commission decided Aug. 7.

Kristi Reimers, a 50% owner who said she has lived on the property for 20 years and has operated a store there for 16, applied for the listing, which the Carmel Historic Resources Board voted July 20 to support.

Designed by the late architect Olof Dahlstrand, Stonehouse Terrace is “one of the anchors of downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea, an area populated with many small, low-rise businesses amidst an abundance of trees and plantings,” the application for federal listing reads. The complex comprises a “two-story L-shaped building in the Modern style featuring deep overhangs, low hipped roofs, and a mix of stone, stucco and wood cladding, recalling the work of Frank Lloyd Wright.”

Hired by Reimers, historical consultant Barbara Lamprecht concluded Stonehouse Terrace is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places at the local level of significance because it is the “work of a master, possessing high artistic values,” and “exemplifies a skillful synthesis of Dahlstrand’s organic Modernism with the vernacular rusticity of an older Carmel, demonstrating a respect for the city’s urban scale and precedents.”

Design inspired by the bank next door?

Lines hold near homes as blaze spreads to 4,200 acres

By CHRIS COUNTS

A WILDFIRE that has been burning in Big Sur since late Saturday hasn't destroyed a single structure — but it nearly did in its early stages.

Big Sur resident Ashley Moffat — who lives “minutes” from where the fire started — had just arrived home when she learned about it. The next morning, she and her kids evacuated to her sister's house in a safe part of Big Sur while others worked hard to save her home.

“Day and night since, my husband, my brother-in-law, our friends and fire crews have stood on that ridge and fought for every home,” Moffat said on Facebook. “They held the line. They fought for our neighbors. They fought for the land. They fought the memories and the lives that exist in this little corner of Big Sur, and because of them, our homes are still standing.”

Thunderstorm

According to a Thursday morning survey, the wildfire has scorched more than 4,245 acres and is 7% contained, but firefighters have kept it from jumping to the west side of Highway 1.

While conditions were favorable during most of the week, firefighting efforts were suspended briefly Wednesday afternoon when a thunderstorm passed through,

See FIRE page 20A

California voters get a shot at checking CEQA in November

FIVE DECADES ago, California enacted a state law so misguided its unintended consequences have left the Golden State's housing market the least affordable in the nation. The law in question is the California Environmental Quality Act, or CEQA, which was designed to protect the environment from air pollution and other damage

Relationship with bank

She said Dahlstrand designed the complex with the neighboring former bank building at Seventh and Dolores in mind, “thus establishing aesthetic continuity with the work of his architectural peers and colleagues,” Walter Burde and Will Shaw. While Stonehouse is a bit shy of the 50-year threshold that generally guides consideration for

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Capitol Access

By CAITLIN CONRAD

when then-Gov. Ronald Reagan signed it into law in 1970. Undoubtedly, the law has served that purpose, but it has also become a powerful weapon that any opponent of any type of construction can wield to halt a project — even if that opposition isn't rooted in concerns over the health and safety of their fellow Californians.

It has also added significantly to the cost of buying and renting homes.

According to the California Policy Center, a developer wishing to build a typical 200-home subdivision in the state can expect to pay at least \$1 million to cover the cost of CEQA reports, and, in the best case, wait two to three

See CEQA page 25A

Ag tech ideas bloom at Salinas Valley startup

By LISA LAPIN

FROM THE outside, Reservoir Farms is a quaint, whitewashed barn and farmhouse with an accompanying romaine lettuce field along Highway 68 in Salinas. The bucolic setting belies the fact that the ranch, dating to the 1880s, houses some of the most high-tech, experimental advances in farming.

On more than 40 acres of farmland, dozens of agricultural technology companies from around California and the world are gathering to test their latest innovations on real crops, under real growing conditions, to help speed their devices to to the field.

Less than six months after its opening, Reservoir Farms is hosting start-up companies that desperately need a chance to try out their technology with food growers — and are now getting that chance.

‘Does it work?’

“What we’ve learned is that nothing moves the technology conversation faster than getting farmers and startup companies into a place where they can work together and look at the demo and answer the question, ‘Does it work?’” said Walt Duflock, senior vice president for innovation for the Western Growers Association, which is so excited about Reservoir



PHOTO/COURTESY RESERVOIR FARMS

Posing with a robotic harvester are (from left) Walt Duflock of the Western Growers Association, Danny Bernstein, founder of The Reservoir, and Pascal Labrecque and Eric Lapalme of Sami Robotics.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

For the love of Shelby

He had long wanted a Shelby Mustang, but she said they had neither the space at their home southeast of Ocean nor the need. Once she learned their English Labrador breeder had one yellow Lab left, she said, “Instead of a car, we’ll get this puppy and name her Shelby.”

A year later, he picked up his wife and their elder son at the airport in his brand-new 2024 red Shelby Super Snake. She heard it before she saw it.

“I had agreed with my wife for about five minutes,” he said, “but I still wanted the car. Since she’d never really gotten on board with this, I went ahead and got it but didn’t tell her. I wanted to surprise her at the airport. She doesn’t swear much, but she did that day.”

He and their son tested the car’s top speed on a remote highway out of state, passing Ferraris. When they showed the car at Exotics on Broadway, the crowd shouted, “USA!”

This enthusiastic support prompted the purchase of a second car: a 2022 blue Ford Shelby Mustang GT500 with 11 miles on the odometer.

“One’s never enough,” he said. “Besides, the cars

are totally different.”

In the meantime, Shelby the dog, now 2, has grown into a beautiful Lab with her regal, boxy head. A true water dog, she loves Carmel Beach.

“She’s willing to walk along Scenic, overlooking the beach,” her person said, “but then she loves to run along the shoreline and dive into the waves. She also loves other dogs and seems to think she’s there for a party.”

As much as he loves his Shelby cars, her husband admits his dog is his first love. “I get a lot from my cars,” he said, “but I don’t get that kind of love from them.”

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Council kills Mills Act tax break program for historic homes

By MARY SCHLEY

FOLLOWING THROUGH on its decision last October, the Carmel City Council last Monday voted to stop renewing contracts between property owners and the city that provide tax breaks in exchange for promises to preserve historic buildings. Despite the program’s benefits, council members have been more concerned about the financial impacts on the city and the Carmel Unified School District, which is largely funded by property taxes.

State law

Created by the state in 1972, the Mills Act program is widely considered the most important economic incentive for the restoration and preservation of protected buildings. Jurisdictions decide whether to participate, and they lay out their own criteria.

A contract details the repairs, rehabilitation and maintenance to be made over a 10-year period. Unless terminated by either party, the agreement automatically

extends annually, essentially resetting the 10-year term until it maxes out after 20 years. Commitments by the property owner include not expanding the historic resource by more than 15% or otherwise significantly altering it, even if such changes would comply with the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties.

See MILLS ACT page 14RE



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The owners of the Lloyd C. Miller Cottage at Dolores and 12th signed a Mills Act contract with the city in November 2016.

Tourist group hosts open house on plan

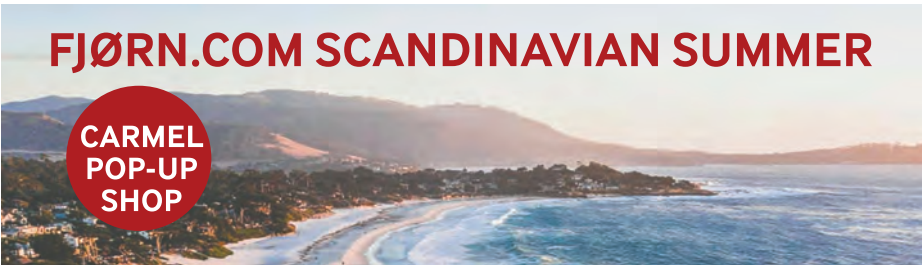
PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

VISIT CARMEL, the nonprofit that markets the city to travelers, is preparing an “experience management plan,” and is hosting an Aug. 20 workshop from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center to seek feedback. The project “is designed to be a transparent, community-led process that will assess the local

tourism experience from multiple perspectives and develop practical, data-informed recommendations for the future.”

Funded by hotel guests, the study aims to identify ways to manage tourism while protecting Carmel’s “unique character, economic vitality, resident quality of life and visitor experience.”

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Police & Sheriff’s Log

Hey, we found your clothing

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed on Laurie Circle for expired registration over six months.

Pebble Beach: Civil matter on El Bosque Drive.

Pebble Beach: Vandalism investigated on 17 Mile Drive.

Pebble Beach: Two brothers, ages 42 and 51, were involved in a mutual fight on Costado Road.

Pacific Grove: A juvenile was observed riding an off-road motorcycle without a valid driver’s license in the area of Eardley and Laurel avenues. The motorcycle was later located in a public area in the 300 block of

Grand Avenue and towed.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost ring on Carmelo Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances involving a possible stalking incident at Mission and Ocean.

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

Pacific Grove: Subject admonished for trespassing at a public agency on Forest Avenue.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a physical domestic incident on Pine Hills Drive involving a 64-year-old female suspect and a 74-year-old male victim.

Carmel area: Suspicious circumstances reported on West Carmel Valley Road.

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The gavel falls

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

July 28 — Edgar Banuelos, 37, of Castroville, pleaded no contest to one charge of gross vehicular manslaughter and one charge of child abuse causing great bodily injury for a crash that killed his 16-year-old son and seriously injured his 14-year-old son. These convictions are considered strikes under California’s three strikes law. Banuelos also pleaded no contest to a second charge of felony child abuse related to his 7-year-old son, who was also in the vehicle at the time.

On April 3, Banuelos picked up his sons after a custody exchange with their mother at the 7-Eleven in Castroville. While driving his Volkswagen sedan in a residential area on a narrow portion of Meridian Road, near Revilla Drive, Banuelos purposefully accelerated to about 100 mph, causing the vehicle to leave the roadway and collide with a

tree. The vehicle caught fire. Fast-acting residents in the area rushed to assist as Banuelos, his 7-year-old son and his 14-year-old son emerged from the vehicle. Due to the flames, Banuelos’ 16-year-old son could not be removed from the vehicle and died from blunt force injuries, smoke inhalation and burns. Banuelos’ 14-year-old son sustained serious injuries and was flown to a medical facility in Santa Clara for treatment.

Banuelos faces a sentence of up to 15 years and eight months in state prison. Judge Andrew G. Liu will sentence Banuelos on Sept. 9.

This case was investigated by the California Highway Patrol, including officers Jose Garcia-Lara, Gabriel Perez-Trejo, Wesley

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Lake incidents highlight water risks

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN TWO separate incidents on local lakes a week apart, one county park visitor narrowly escaped drowning, while another wasn't so lucky.

The first incident happened Aug. 2, around 3:30 p.m., at Lake Nacimiento. Ranger Tyler Decker was leaving the Lake Nacimiento Resort Marina when someone flagged him down and alerted him to a woman in trouble.

"I looked over the railing and observed an adult female floating face up in the water," Decker told KSBW. "The subject appeared unresponsive and lifeless. Her skin was blue, and the water was covering a significant portion of her face, including her mouth."

Decker jumped in and reached the woman, who was floating in water 3 to 4 feet deep. Keeping her head above water, he got her to shore.

A faint pulse

With the help of others, Decker carried the woman to dry land, where he "detected a faint brachial pulse" and observed that she was struggling to breathe.

"I administered a sternal rub and placed the patient in the recovery position on her left side to help maintain her airway," he reported. "The patient subsequently vomited and then began breathing spontaneously at a normal rate."

Next, Decker administered oxygen, and soon, the woman's skin color returned.

Lake Nacimiento Resort praised Decker's actions.

"We want to recognize Ranger Decker for his swift, courageous response during a critical near-drowning incident at the marina," the resort said on Facebook. "His professionalism, quick decision-making and commitment to protecting our guests

made all the difference."

Third District Monterey County Supervisor Chris Lopez also gave Decker a shout-out.

"Ranger Decker is the type of person who would say he was just doing his job, but those of us who know him and the rest of the rangers know the truth," Lopez wrote on social media. "They have the instinct to run toward those in danger and need, and we are honored to have them watching over our county parks."

One week later

The following Sunday, Aug. 9, a visitor to Lake San Antonio vanished, leading to fears of a drowning. The body of an adult was pulled from the lake Monday after an extensive search.

Monterey County park rangers received a report of a missing swimmer at 3:10 p.m. Sunday. The location given was along the lake's south shore near Beach Road.

"A family member reported that an adult relative had not been seen for approximately 20 minutes and was last observed in the water near the shoreline," Monterey County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Andres Rosas said. "Family members also reported that the missing person was an inexperienced swimmer."

After learning the relative may have gone underwater and not resurfaced, "park rangers immediately began searching the shoreline and surrounding area," Rosas said. They also asked for help from the sheriff's office dive team.

"The dive team responded and searched the area where the person was last seen, as well as the surrounding water, but was unable to locate the missing person before search operations were suspended for the

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Deadline next week to comment on lifting of water meter ban

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District is urging residents to weigh in on a proposal to reverse a long-standing ban on new water hookups in the Monterey Peninsula — a moratorium that has been in place for more than 30 years.

On Tuesday, the water district issued a press release asking customers to tell the State Water Resources Control Board — which has the power to lift the moratorium — how they feel about it. The deadline to submit comments is Wednesday, Aug. 19. The water district has requested that the state agency end the prohibition, which would allow the construction of homes on vacant lots, subdivisions and lot splits as envisioned by new state housing mandates.

The state water board imposed the moratorium on new water meters in 1995, although versions had been in place since the mid-1980s. The board will consider lifting the moratorium at a Nov. 5 hearing in Sacramento.

Water ‘surplus’

“Your comment should address two state water board hearing questions,” the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District told the public in its release.

The State Water Resources Control Board’s first question asks whether its 1995 order should be modified to lift the moratorium on new water meters. The second asks whether — if the order is modified — it would be appropriate to immediately reimpose the restriction if Cal Am’s diversions from the Carmel River exceed its maximum allowance of 3,376 acre-feet per year.

Water district officials at the Nov. 5 hearing will make the agency’s case for lifting the order.

The state water board imposed the moratorium on new connections in response to Cal Am’s overpumping of the Carmel River. Cal Am subsequently proposed building a desalination plant to supply the Peninsula with a drought-free water source.

The district, however, claims that Cal Am’s desalination plant is not necessary and that the agency’s water reclamation project, Pure Water Monterey, will supply plenty of water for the region for decades. With the completion of the first phase of Pure Water Monterey in 2021, the water district says the “over-drafting of the Carmel River ended.”

“In 2025, the project’s expansion created surplus water for growth,” the agency added. “MPWMD’s proposal aims to lift the water meter moratorium to allow this surplus water to be used for new housing construction and commercial growth, while keeping environmental safety triggers in place to protect the river.”

Should the moratorium on water hookups go away?

Precariously close?

However, Cal Am said late last year that it narrowly avoided exceeding the amount of water it is legally allowed to draw from the Carmel River.

In October 2025, then-Cal Am President Kevin Tilden explained to water district general manager Dave Stoldt that in water year 2024-2025, which ended Sept. 30, 2025, Cal Am diverted 3,346.72 acre-feet of Carmel River water — just under

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OIL EXPLORATION BAD FOR ECONOMY AND OCEAN, JIMMY PANETTA SAYS

By KELLY NIX

REP. JIMMY Panetta joined business leaders and others this week in Monterey to oppose the Trump administration’s proposal to expand offshore oil and gas leasing in Central California.

During a speech at the Monterey Bay Aquarium on Monday, the Carmel Valley congressman said oil exploration off the coast poses a threat to the marine environment and the local economy.

“We stand here as stewards of our ocean as we stand for an economy and a community built on our beauty and our bounty,” Panetta, a Democrat, told those who attended the press conference.

‘We must make our voices heard and stay united’

Harms businesses

The Trump administration’s proposal includes 34 potential lease sales nationwide, including two in Central California.

Panetta urged residents to let the federal government know their thoughts on the proposals, which will be subject to a 90-day public comment period.

“When the administration releases its updated plan for public comment, we must make our voices heard, stay united and stand ready to go toe-to-toe for our coastline and our way of life in California’s 19th Congressional District,” he said.

Panetta said the Central Coast supports one of the most “biologically diverse marine ecosystems in the world,” and he pointed to the thriving hospitality, tourism and other industries here.

Cannery Row Company CEO Ted Bal-estreri and Portola Hotel & Spa general manager Janine Chicourrat, both of whom oppose oil drilling off the coast, also

attended the event.

Environmentalists and business lead-ers said the area’s economy and identity depend on a healthy coastline, and that off-shore drilling would put both at risk.

Now “is an important time to come together for the health of the beautiful Monterey Bay, our ocean and its amazing marine life, and our thriving coastal com-munities,” Monterey Bay Aquarium CEO Jenny Gray said.

Monterey Mayor Tyller Williamson said, “We should be investing in the future of our coastline — not putting the Monte-rey Bay, our economy and our way of life at risk.”

Panetta’s speech came four days after Gov. Gavin Newsom railed against Trump for his offshore oil aspirations, calling them “reckless.”

The Trump administra-tion, which says it has prior-itized lowering gas prices for consumers, contends that the state blocks offshore oil pro-duction and other federal programs under the guise of environmental rules.

‘Environmental extremism’

U.S. Department of Commerce Secre-tary Howard Lutnick directed the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in May to review California’s Coastal Man-agement Program, a federally approved framework designed to protect the state’s marine and coastal resources.

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Art center pitched for September Ranch

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE WOMAN behind the One Carmel development — which features 73 luxury homes and 22 affordable units and is taking shape at the former September Ranch in Carmel Valley — shared plans Aug. 5 to create what she is calling the One Carmel Center for Arts and Culture.

The concept, announced during a reception at Quail Lodge and Golf Club, includes establishing an open-air amphitheater where music and film festivals would be presented.

Crystal Jiang, chair of One Carmel, also said the center would host “educational and community programming,” including workshops and classes, art exhibits located both inside and outside, and an artist residency program. Also benefiting creativity in the emerging community is the One Carmel Foundation, which she said will help support local cultural, artistic and equestrian groups with grants.

The center would host workshops, an artist residency program

Where will it be?

While One Carmel has described what its Center for Arts and Culture will do, it has said little about where it will be located what it will look like, how big it will be, and whether you will be able to see it from Carmel Valley Road — all details that will no doubt be vetted during the land use process.

“The physical space on site is still to be determined,” publicist Laura Bottke told The Pine Cone. She said more details are coming soon.

Jiang suggested the center will be a

special place.

“My hope has always been that the future One Carmel Center for Arts and Culture will be more than just a beautiful building or a venue for exhibiting art,” Jiang said. “It should be a masterpiece where land, architecture and art elevate one another — a profound encounter between East and West in Carmel, and a spiritual sanctuary for the future.”

Among those attending the Aug. 5 reception was Carmel Mayor Dale Byrne.

Tangled history

Located 2.5 miles east of Highway 1 and north of Carmel Valley Road, and between Canada Way and Valley Greens Drive, the site was first proposed for development by Jim Morgens in 1995.

In the early 2000s, overflow crowds packed hearings on the plan, with some locals contending that the development lacked its own aquifer — in contrast to claims by the builder.

The project was approved in 2006, but the OK was overturned after a lawsuit was filed by the Sierra Club

and others — and in 2008, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Susan Dauphine ruled that the project’s environmental impact report was inadequate.

In 2009, the project helped spark Carmel Valley’s incorporation movement, which proponents said would give locals more control over development, but the measure failed at the ballot box. In 2018, Morgens sold his ranch to DLC Capital Partners for \$19.25 million. In 2020, it was acquired by a related company, DL Holdings.

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HOT SPOT BREAKS CURFEW AGAIN

By LILY PATTERSON

THE PROPRIETOR of a live music venue in Pacific Grove was cited last weekend for allegedly violating the business’s alcohol license — but its use permit with the city is much more permissive, and Pop & Hiss owner Michaela Kuenster claims the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has been unresponsive to attempts to alter the terms of her license.

Just after 10 p.m. Aug. 7, police responded to complaints of loud music and alcohol consumption on the patio at Pop & Hiss, the music venue at 215 Forest Ave. Ticketed for violating the 10 p.m. curfew outlined in her alcohol license, Kuenster was cited under California Business and Professions Code 25601, or “keeping a disorderly house,” which makes it a misdemeanor for license holders to operate an establishment that, among other things, disturbs the neighborhood.

“Upon arrival, an officer reported hearing loud music from the patio area. After reviewing the business’s ABC and city permits, the officer entered the business from its Forest Avenue entrance and observed approximately 30 to 40 people on the patio, with many appearing to be consuming alcoholic beverages,” PGPD Cmdr. Brian Anderson said.

“The latest citation was the fourth since 2024,” Anderson told The Pine Cone on Tuesday.

‘Busiest night of the month’

Eight years after the City of Pacific Grove permitted its first pub, Kuenster opened her indoor-outdoor venue, bar and record shop in October 2024. In compliance with its city-issued use permit, which states the business is allowed to sell alcohol and play music until midnight, Pop &

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Familiar mishap comes calling

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove tradition — plowing vehicles into buildings — happened again last week when someone drove a Toyota SUV into a house.

The crash occurred Thursday, Aug. 6, at about 3:45 p.m., when the Toyota’s driver struck the corner of a house at Eardley and Pine avenues. Pacific Grove police said it happened when another motorist — referred to as “driver one” for this article — was going eastbound on Pine Avenue, stopped at the stop sign, then entered the intersection of Pine and Eardley.

Swerved

“Driver one did not see the Toyota driver traveling southbound on Eardley Ave. because a parked car blocked their line of sight to southbound traffic,” P.G. police Cmdr. Brian Anderson told The Pine Cone. “The driver of the Toyota swerved when they saw vehicle one enter the intersection, causing the Toyota to collide with the residence at 401 Eardley Ave.”

The Toyota crashed through a wooden fence

and struck the corner of the home, damaging the foundation.

The Toyota driver had a few scratches and bruises but declined to be transported to the hospital. The vehicle’s airbags deployed on impact. The drivers of both vehicles remained at the scene, and neither was found to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol, Anderson said.

Driver one, who was “most responsible” for the accident, according to police, was visiting from Washington state. The

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

A Toyota SUV plowed through a fence and into a home last Thursday afternoon, damaging the foundation.

Face-off for Pacific Grove mayor

By KELLY NIX

TWO FORMER Pacific Grove City Council colleagues will square off against each other for the mayor’s seat in the Nov. 3 general election.

Mayor Nick Smith and former P.G. city councilman Luke Coletti, who served on the panel from 2020 to 2024, were the only two residents to seek the position of mayor. The filing deadline was Aug. 6.

Elected mayor in 2024, Smith said he has worked to promote respectful,

practical, and solutions-focused leadership for the city.

“My priorities are fiscal stability, repair and maintenance of infrastructure, protection of our coastline and natural resources, and preservation of the character that makes Pacific Grove special,” Smith said in his candidate statement. “During my term, we have completed many street and sidewalk repair projects enhancing the beauty and safety of the city and safe

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Marina P.D. debuts cash incentives

By LILY PATTERSON

A ROBUST new police hiring and retention program was approved by the Marina City Council last week, aiming to tackle officer shortages with signing bonuses of \$12,000 for new recruits, \$20,000 for academy graduates and \$30,000 for experienced transfers. It's a first for Marina, as the second city in Monterey County to offer cash incentives for all levels of qualified law enforcement.

The incentives won't modify the city's salary schedule, won't be added to officers' pension credits, and will be funded through existing savings from vacant sworn positions, according to the resolution adopted by the council.

The Marina Police Department serves more than 23,000 residents in the fast-growing city with 29 sworn officers, who last month responded to an average of 54 calls per day. According to the proposal delivered by the Marina Police Officers Association to council members, the department "continues to experience recruitment challenges" in competition with the Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Salinas and Watsonville police

departments, as well as the Monterey County Sheriff's Office.

"Prolonged vacancies increase overtime costs, delay deployment of patrol personnel and place additional workload on existing officers," the proposal said.

Filling vacancies

The correlation between sufficient police presence and community safety was the subject of a report published by the U.S. Government Accountability Office earlier this year. The report looked at the period between 2019 and 2024, when widespread officer resignations and early retirements coincided with a nationwide increase in violent and property crimes, peaking in 2022. Staffing shortages were not the only factor — the surge was also a well-documented side effect of the pandemic, combined with widespread unrest following the murder of George Floyd, a tragedy that popularized the idea of "defunding" law enforcement — but communities that restored vacant positions experienced a measurable drop in criminal activity, according to the report.

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Sunset Center gearing up for centennial

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE FORMER school building that forms the North Wing of Sunset Center is turning 100 years old this year, according to the nonprofit that runs the center, and the milestone serves as the kickoff of a five-year celebration that will culminate in 2031, 100 years after the theater itself was constructed.

The festivities will begin with a community celebration Oct. 25 from 1 to 4 p.m., and as part of the campaign, organizers are "collecting stories and memories from the community — everything from attending Sunset School and performing on the Sunset stage, to other meaningful experiences connected to the campus."

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Council hires headhunter to find next city administrator

By MARY SCHLEY

THEY WERE enthralled by the nine-person boutique firm and a bit put off by the company that’s too open to public scrutiny, so Carmel City Council members unanimously decided a mid-sized, women-owned enterprise should take on the important task of finding the next city administrator.

The process is expected to happen quickly, giving Mayor Dale Byrne and councilman Jeff Baron — neither of whom is running for reelection Nov. 3 — a say in choosing the replacement for former city administrator Chip Rerig in the city’s top role.

At a July 30 special meeting, acting assistant city administrator Marisa Bermudez explained how she narrowed the field from 16 firms to the three she felt would be best positioned to handle the search. She reviewed the applicants based on their municipal executive recruitment experience, demonstrated success in placing city administrators in California, methodology, professional references, proposed schedule, fee structure and overall responsiveness.

The contenders

Bermudez recommended WBCP Inc. for its “extensive municipal recruitment experience, specialized expertise in coastal California communities, and a strong background in marketing and employer branding strategy.” The firm, founded in 2004 by president and CEO Wendi Brown, has offices in Oregon, California, Washington, Texas, South Dakota and Florida, and predicted a 12-week search at a cost of \$31,000.

Executive recruiter Lauren Gerson said the company operates in 13 states and Washington, D.C., but 75% of its business is in California.

“We’ve been in business for 22 years, completed more than 1,600 searches and have three core recruiters,” she said. “We stayed small for a number of years, but we now have a little over 20 people.”

She described the company as “high touch.”

“We are excellent brand ambassadors,” Gerson added. “We’re going to learn your

community, because it’s the only way we can engage with your constituency and the only way we can find the right candidate.”

Mosaic Public Partners was established by two former public executives in 2022 and “has recent experience conducting city manager recruitments for coastal communities and maintains recruitment networks in California,” according to Bermudez. Mosaic proposed a 14-week schedule at a cost of \$27,500. The Lincoln-based, nine-person firm was founded by Greg Nelson and Bryan Noblett.

“A lot of times, the best applicants are not looking,” Nelson told the council. “We do our best to get in front of them.”

He said Mosaic’s small size “allows us to stay very agile and offer a very high level of responsiveness.”

“You obviously would not be our only client, but you would feel like you’re our only client,” Nelson said.

And Mosaic is “entirely digital and can work from anywhere,” he added.

‘Deep database’

Finally, CPS HR Consulting is a California joint powers authority — meaning it is a government agency — with more than 40 years of experience providing human resources and executive recruitment services to municipalities. The firm has 100 employees and more than 200 consultants. It maintains a network of more than 1,200 California city managers and is capable of nationwide recruitment, according to Bermudez. CPS proposed a 14- to 16-week timeline and a \$30,000 fee.

Manager Debbie Gutman and project consultant Teddi Anderson explained their firm’s bylaws dictate it “can only work with public-sector clients,” and said it has a 95% placement rate and a “deep database of candidates proven across top leadership roles.”

“We use all the networking we can and each other to talk through what would be the best fit for you and the candidate,” Anderson said.

Gutman confirmed CPS is subject to the California Public Records Act, “and our recruiters definitely keep that in mind

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Council wants parking scofflaws to pay more — and then even more

By MARY SCHLEY

OVERTIME TICKETS in Carmel are about to get more costly — and repeat offenders will really pay the price. The city council last week decided a basic citation for exceeding the time limit in downtown parking spaces should increase from \$40, where it has been since 2019, to \$48.

Those who rack up additional tickets over the course of 12 months would pay \$60 for a second violation and \$80 for a third.

While the statewide average parking fine is \$65, according to finance manager Jayme Fields, the increase to \$48 brings Carmel in line with other Monterey Peninsula cities, including Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside.

“I’ll also note a frustrated young driver recently pointed out that the proposed amount is equal to about three hours of work,” she said.

But having tiered fines for multiple tickets is unique, as

far as she knows.

“Progressive parking penalties target a small number of chronic violators, providing a higher likelihood of deterrence,” Fields said in her Aug. 4 report to the council. “Overall, the fines for the first infraction are not large — we are only materially raising the cost on those who most need to change their parking behavior.”

Dynamic pricing?

With enforcement recently ramped up, Fields said, “a surprising 7%” of ticketed drivers received three or more citations in a month.

“We’ve got a good number of repeat-ticket folks, and that may have to do with the fact that it was a lower fee amount and actually roughly equivalent to a day’s parking charge,” she continued.

Fields also noted the council could opt for dynamic

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Lisa Panetta, long since retired, shows off early license-plate-reading technology. The tech used now makes ticketing even easier.

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AVERAGE DAYS TO SELL
55 days

↓8.3% Quarter/Quarter ↑10% Year/Year

The Monterey Peninsula market delivered a very strong second quarter, with 317 homes sold across the nine markets we track—a nearly 30% increase over Q1 2026 and a 14% gain compared to the same period last year. Sales dollar volume climbed more than 34%, fueled by renewed strength in the luxury segment. Pebble Beach recorded its highest quarterly sales volume since early 2022, with sales above \$5 million already matching the total for all of 2025, while Carmel-by-the-Sea posted its strongest quarter since 2023, with 35 closed sales and nearly \$132 million in total sales volume. Carmel Realty Company continues to lead the luxury market across the Peninsula, representing more than 35% of all transactions above \$5 million and over 42% of the market above \$10 million this year, making experienced, local representation essential when navigating a real estate transaction.



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HEADHUNTER

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when they’re doing documentation.”

All three firms offer a 12-month guarantee, meaning that if the selected candidate quits or is fired within the

first year, they will embark on another search but will only bill the city for costs.

During the council’s prior discussion on how to select a recruiter, councilman Hans Buder argued for having at least a couple of national firms in the mix. Bermudez said some applied, but none made it to the top three.

“We did have proposals from national firms that are headquartered out of state, and while they had extensive

experience, they had relatively few placements in California,” she said.

Who has the edge?

The council was quick to reject CPS, citing concerns about the public nature of the firm and what that might mean for the confidentiality of the candidates.

Councilwoman Alissandra Dramov favored Mosaic for its small size and experience in recruiting leaders for smaller cities, including Morro Bay, Arroyo Grande and Pismo Beach, while Baron said, “WBCP seems less personal, but that would be my first choice.”

While he had a slight lean toward Mosaic, the latter firm gave the best presentation, including examples of the reports, surveys and documentation the city will receive along the way, Councilman Bob Delves said.

“I love the methodology, because it tells me how you’re going to do this,” he said.

Byrne favored WBCP.

“I feel they have a deeper bench,” he said, and are better positioned to get the job done before he and Baron leave office.

Buder also liked that firm best.

With two leaning toward Mosaic and three favoring WBCP, Bermudez offered some insight.

“I’ve had the benefit of talking to Wendi several times,” she said of WBCP’s founder. “I’ve never worked with Wendi. I don’t know her, but she is highly regarded in the HR world for recruitments.”

Bermudez said she has “a little more confidence” in Brown’s firm and its “dynamic process and engagement in searching for a candidate” than in Mosaic.

“I just feel really comfortable that they’re going to be able to execute for us,” Byrne agreed, and the council unanimously voted to proceed with a contract with Brown’s company.

MISHAP

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Toyota driver is a Pacific Grove resident.

Though driver one failed to yield, responding police officers decided not to issue a citation — another tradition in Pacific Grove.

The Pine Cone requested the names and ages of the drivers, but police would not provide the information.

“Neither driver was arrested, so I am unable to release their names,” Anderson said.

DRILLING

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offshore oil production, pipeline maintenance, desalination projects, undersea cables and other key priorities of national importance,” the Commerce Department said.

“Obstructionist policies that delay critical national infrastructure in the name of environmental extremism are unacceptable,” Lutnick said.

The California Natural Resources Agency said NOAA’s review was being done under “false pretenses.”

“Based on the results of the review, the federal government can attempt to defund and decertify the state’s coastal management program, an unprecedented action that would change whether and how the people of California have a voice in offshore drilling and other federal actions off our coast,” the agency said.

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TICKETS

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fines, similar to how demand dictates hotel rates, so during busier times of year, like Car Week, citations would be more expensive.

“The California statutes that govern parking fines do not disallow this but do recommend that parking fines be generally consistent with neighboring cities,” she said, adding that Monterey doesn’t use dynamic pricing but is considering it.

Alternatively, Police Chief Todd Trayer said, the city could allow someone to receive three \$48 citations and then escalate the fourth to \$75 and the fifth to \$125, after which the violator would meet with the chief to talk about correcting such bad parking behavior.

Resident and forest and beach commissioner Tamara Michie advocated for higher fines. “Our city is in a real deficit right now,” she said. “I think we should be closer to the state average.”

Councilman Hans Buder wanted harsher punishment.

When he was a teacher, he said, “I found that bringing the hammer down was effective in changing behavior.”

“I’m for higher on the first offense,” he said. “I could go higher than the state average, like \$80.”

And while he acknowledged that’s a lot of money, especially for someone who works in a downtown store or restaurant, it would have the added benefit of discouraging workers from parking in the commercial district.

“The message to employees is that we need you to park outside the downtown core,” he said, proposing \$120 for the second offense and a higher amount for the third.

Councilwoman Alissandra Dramov agreed the fines should be higher but suggested \$52.50 for the first — reflecting the \$12.50 that Monterey County collects on every ticket — with subsequent \$15

increases.

In light of the fact that, until recently, parking rules hadn’t been meaningfully and consistently enforced for several years, Councilman Bob Delves favored a more measured approach.

“I’m generally in favor of significantly increased parking fines, but we have to crawl before we can walk and walk before we can run,” he said, noting that the ramped-up enforcement is already affecting people’s habits.

“This year isn’t the time to go big,” he said.

Not a good look

Additionally, with two proposed tax increases on the November ballot that are already facing resistance from some retailers and others, he said, “I’m not really looking to give the business community more cause to be mad at us.”

Councilman Jeff Baron said he is OK with parking penalties being in line with those of neighboring cities.

“The problem I’m having with anything past that is basically the unintended consequences of pushing what is now a downtown parking problem into the residential neighborhoods,” he said.

Baron also disliked the punitive aspect of tiered fines.

“If I were emperor, I would have it rise to \$48 and not have it escalate,” he said. “There’s talk about deterrents and there’s talk about punishment, and the talk of punishment really leaves a sour taste in my mouth. I don’t think it’s our job to punish people — I don’t think that’s a good look.”

Mayor Dale Byrne also favored a milder climb. “I know a lot of people who work in restaurants, and they’re not going to be happy with me” if parking fines go through the roof, he said.

“I will go as high as you will let me go,” Buder said, and Dramov observed that several Southern California beach cities levy parking fines ranging from \$60 to \$90.

However, the council approved the \$48-\$60-\$80 plan. The new fines won’t go into effect for at least 60 days.



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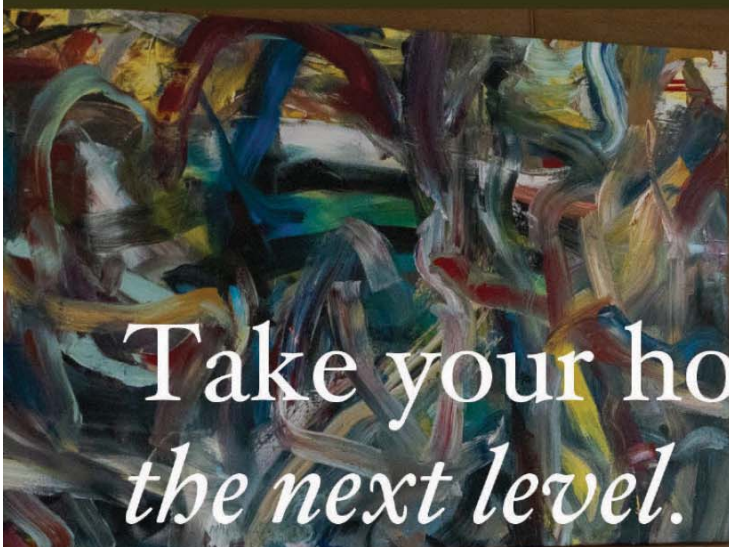
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FIRE

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bringing light rain and lightning. Fortunately, the lightning didn't spark another fire.

After the storm passed, high humidity took over, leading to very little growth in the fire overnight Wednesday, but officials are keeping a close eye on the weather, which is expected to heat up. "Clear skies and mild temperatures are anticipated at elevations over 2,000 feet in advance of much warmer temperatures arriving this weekend," according to a weather report.

The blaze is one of five major wildfires active in California that have burned at least 1,000 acres, straining fire-fighting resources.

Fierce fight

Despite the pause due to the storm, firefighters made progress Wednesday.

"Cooler temperatures and high humidity mitigated

fire activity in some areas of the Timber Fire today, allowing crews a window to get good work done," the forest service reported. "The use of aircraft was hampered for much of the day due to compromised visibility and inclement weather, but clearing skies late in the day allowed for helicopters to resume work on the top and east sides of the fire."

Named after the popular hiker's destination known as Timbertop, the Timber Fire continues to threaten homes on the east side of the highway. The fight against the fire has been fierce on Partington Ridge, where dozens live and homes have burned before.

"The fire has burned almost to Highway 1 at Grimes



Fire retardant is dropped on the Timber Fire shortly after it started. The 4,200-acre fire has threatened some homes but hasn't burned any.

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Canyon," the forest service said. "It continues to back slowly toward structures along Highway 1 between Ventana and Partington Ridge Road. Firefighters continue to prioritize structure defense in those areas."

Maps show the fire is mostly moving east, although its western edge is slowly making its way down toward the coast. It's well into the south fork of the Big Sur River and getting closer to the main stem of the river.

More than 1,400 personnel, nine helicopters, 135 engines, 29 bulldozers and 17 water tenders have so far responded to the incident, Cal Fire said. The agencies involved are using the softball field at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park as a staging area, with firefighting vehicles packing the field.

Evacuation orders and warnings have emptied several neighborhoods east of Highway 1, as well as Deetjen's Big Sur Inn, Ventana Inn, Post Ranch Inn, Nepenthe restaurant, the Henry Miller Library, Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park and Esalen Institute. Fire officials "highly encourage" people "to avoid the area and follow all evacuation orders and instructions from emergency personnel."

Taking flight

Resolving a quandary that had many people nervous, the Ventana Wildlife Society released two California condors from a sanctuary Wednesday where the birds were recovering from lead poisoning.

"They were scheduled to continue their recuperation for a few weeks before being re-released to the wild in mid-August, but with the Timber Fire burning close by, we needed to get them out earlier than planned," reported the group which is credited with reintroducing condors to Big Sur.

The group gave a shout-out to Cal Fire Battalion Chief Curtis Rhodes, who escorted condor program manager Joe Burnett to the sanctuary to release the rare and massive birds. Without Rhodes' help, Burnett would have been required to walk to the site.

"Our team was willing and ready to hike in as a last resort if needed," said executive director Kelly Sorenson, who noted that the two birds are now "back in the wild where they belong."

While most of Highway 1 remains open, it's closed for 8 miles between Loma Vista and Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park. All Big Sur state parks are closed, Cal Fire said.

The fire's cause is under investigation.

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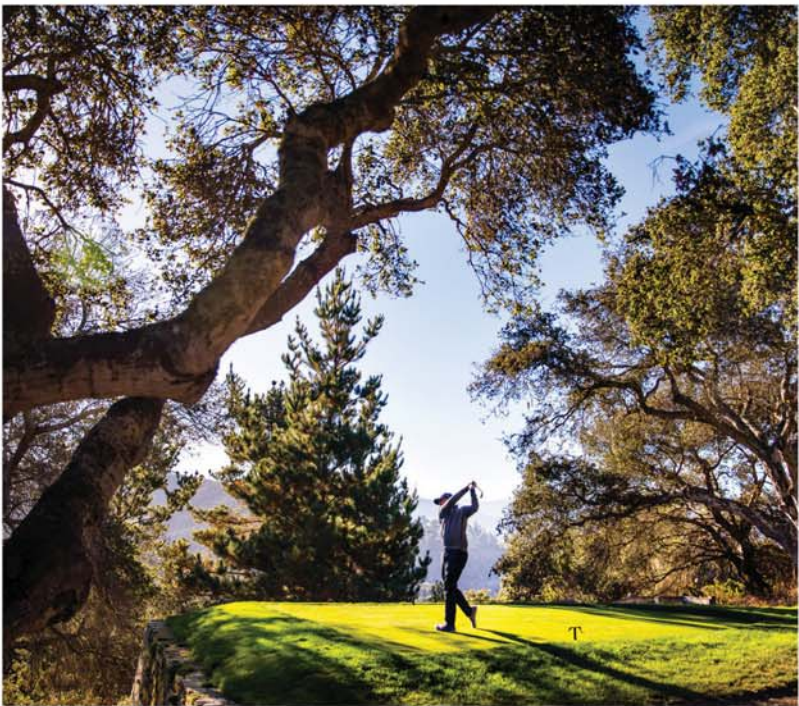
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COMPASS

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The innovation center closely follows a Silicon Valley start-up incubator model, applying the concept of funding, research, product development, customer feedback and rapid commercialization to solving agriculture's most intractable problems. Reservoir Farms operates as an on-site farm laboratory, providing real-life field conditions — including dust and weather — and a grower feedback loop that is otherwise hard for start-up companies to access.

The Western Growers Association joined Reservoir Farms as an initial partner and has already found the concept invaluable. The association, which represents 2,400 growers in California, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico, is seeking solutions to labor costs and the need to bring in seasonal foreign workers. It's a matter of economic competitiveness, Duflock said. In California, growers pay \$30 an hour to feed, house and pay farm laborers who perform jobs few U.S. citizens will take. By comparison, it costs \$4 an hour to harvest food in Central and



“Reservoir Farms is already doing a good job of workforce development,” Donohue said. “The city hopes that all of the companies drawn here will mature and grow here, and that Salinas is a future home for them. We hope that this will keep our major industry competitive and thriving. Our local industry has historically been early adopters and market leaders, and this reinforces all of that.”

A scenic view of a rocky coastline with the ocean, a stone wall, and trees in the background. The image shows a rocky shore with a stone wall and a path leading up to a grassy area with trees. The ocean is visible in the background, and the sky is blue with some clouds. The text is overlaid on the image in a white, serif font. The main headline is 'YOUR NEXT OPPORTUNITY' in all caps. Below it is the phrase 'to advertise in this section:' in a smaller, italicized font. A date 'September 11, 2026' is enclosed in a white, rounded rectangle. At the bottom, contact information for Jessica Caird is provided, including a phone number and an email address, all in a white, serif font. The background image is a photograph of a coastal scene with a rocky shore, a stone wall, and trees in the background. The ocean is visible in the distance, and the sky is blue with some clouds. The text is overlaid on the image in a white, serif font. The main headline is 'YOUR NEXT OPPORTUNITY' in all caps. Below it is the phrase 'to advertise in this section:' in a smaller, italicized font. A date 'September 11, 2026' is enclosed in a white, rounded rectangle. At the bottom, contact information for Jessica Caird is provided, including a phone number and an email address, all in a white, serif font.

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CURFEW

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Hiss is open Tuesday through Saturday until 11:30 p.m.

But the specific conditions of Kuenster’s alcohol license prohibit audible noise and “sales, service or consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on the patio area” after 10 p.m. and before 10 a.m.

Kuenster maintains that the situation Aug. 7 was incidental to First Fridays, a monthly community event in Pacific Grove when several downtown businesses host live music well into the evening.

“It’s our busiest night of the month. The DJ went a little over time and it was still full inside, so I waited to close the patio. I have to worry about fire codes, too,” Kuenster told The Pine Cone on Tuesday.

The contradiction between the use permit issued in 2023 and the beverage license issued in 2024, Kuenster said, was an attempt to appease nearby residents who didn’t want her business to open in the first place.

“Before I was even close to opening, neighbors were making a stink about it — one person in particular,” Kuenster said.

20 noise complaints

“My city permit allows people on the patio until midnight, but the agent that got our state liquor license said, ‘I’m going to put some language in here to make the neighbors happy,’” hence the 10 p.m. curfew, Kuenster said, adding that she has provided her personal phone number to nearby residents, encouraging them to contact her directly with noise concerns.

Since October 2024, Anderson said, Pacific Grove police have responded to 20

noise complaints about Pop & Hiss.

“We have issued four citations for non-compliance with their ABC permit and excessive noise. The first citation was not issued until after we had responded to multiple complaints and had provided several warnings to the management of Pop & Hiss, which is consistent with our practice of education before enforcement,” Anderson said.

He added that there has been “at least one community meeting specifically addressing issues with Pop & Hiss.”

Anderson said his department will forward the report to the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office, the Pacific Grove city attorney and the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for review.

Penalties for violating Business and

Professions Code 25601, according to Alcoholic Beverage Control, can include a 30-day suspension of an establishment’s alcohol license for “occasional or isolated offenses,” or revocation of the license for “recurring or aggravated” offenses. Pop & Hiss’ license allows the sale of beer, wine and distilled spirits for consumption on the premises two hours before a live performance and one hour afterward.

Kuenster intends to modify the license to match the later hours stated in her city permit, but claims the Alcoholic Beverage Control has been unresponsive, and said she recently retained an attorney to assist.

“I’ve been trying to get information from the ABC since last November. I hoped getting a lawyer would expedite that process, but we haven’t heard anything,” Kuenster said



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MAYOR

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routes to school.”

The mayor touted some of the council’s accomplishments under his leadership, including the adoption of a climate action plan, completion of the housing element, and transitioning the city from an at-large election system to district-based elections.

Roundabout

Also in 2025, Smith proposed raising the amount of taxpayer-funded pay for city council members, arguing that it was not only time for an increase (since the last raise in 1998), but that it would induce more residents to run for city council.

Diametrically opposed to the increase was Coletti, who formed a group to fight it, arguing that voters — not councilmembers — should be allowed to decide on pay increases for the council.

The issue came to a head June 2, when voters soundly rejected a measure backed by the city council that would have increased the pay.

Smith and Coletti also disagree on a proposed roundabout at the busy intersection of Cedar Street, Congress Avenue, and Sunset Drive. When they were on

the council together, Smith voted for the roundabout, estimated to cost \$10 million or more, while Coletti voted against it.

Coletti said he’s running for mayor because he wants to preserve and protect the residential character of the community and the “unique quality of life” that Pagro-vians share.

For more than a decade, Coletti said, he’s advocated for residents to make government more responsible, accountable and transparent.

“I believe in serving the community, not myself,” he said in his candidate statement. “For example, I do not believe taxpayers should pay for my medical insurance.”

Transparency, reform

Coletti noted that he’s authored more than a dozen city ordinances and policies regarding transparency, government reform, land use and fiscal responsibility. As mayor, he said, he would “represent the interests of residents, protect the natural environment, pursue affordable housing opportunities, promote youth recreation and reestablish the cultural arts commission.”

Coletti also said he wants to prioritize the upkeep of Pacific Grove’s business districts and electrical infrastructure, maintain roads and sidewalks, improve access to public restrooms, and enforce speed limits.



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CEQA

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years for the review process to be completed. If anyone decides to sue in the meantime — which many are apt to do — those timelines and costs go out the window. And guess who ends up paying those costs? If you said homeowners and renters, you’re right.

The complications and costs of doing business have also narrowed the field in California, creating a very short list of players able to get anything done.

“CEQA, in combination with other environmentalist-inspired laws, has created a web of regulatory hurdles that are so unclear and so costly that only a small handful of housing developers, government agencies or civil engineering contractors are big enough to navigate them,” reads a 2024 report published by the California Policy Center.

Up until the last decade, Sacramento’s one-party rule wasn’t keen to make changes to the environmental law, but as cries over housing costs reached fever pitch, many Democrats have taken notice. Affordability has become a top issue, and the last two legislative sessions saw exemptions made to the law, specifically for certain infill development and housing near transit. Come November, voters will have a chance to rein in CEQA even further with Proposition 45.

Time limit

The measure, if approved, would set a 365-day limit on environmental reviews for projects deemed “essential,” including housing, desalination plants, new reservoirs, wildfire prevention, hospitals, battery storage, solar and wind farms, as well as police and fire stations, schools and roads.

In addition to limiting the time for review, the reform would simplify the CEQA application process. Prop 45 would require government agencies to specify at the outset everything needed to process an application, rather than allowing bureaucrats to repeatedly request additional information or project changes.

The proposition would restrict CEQA court challenges, forcing judges to rule within 270 days on lawsuits, and would only allow a court order to halt the specific work that violate CEQA, not the entire

project.

Taken altogether, Prop 45 marks the biggest overhaul of CEQA in 56 years and would change far more in the law than legislators have in recent years.

The California Chamber of Commerce sponsored the ballot initiative and has brought together a broad coalition of pro-housing organizations, as well as the California League of United Latin American Citizens and various clean energy and hospital associations.

But the “No on 45” campaign is a behemoth, with the old environmental guard bringing together more than 270 organizations, including the Sierra Club of California, and has some star power, thanks to 88-year-old activist Jane Fonda hopping on the bandwagon. Apparently, Fonda, who owns a \$6 million home in Brentwood, doesn’t want to make it easier for anyone else to achieve the single-family dream.

Out of step?

Earlier this month, the California Democratic Party also voted to oppose Prop 45, thanks to heavy lobbying by the environmental caucus, but on this one they may be out of step with voters across the state.

A Public Policy Institute of California poll released in July showed 73% of likely voters support the CEQA reform initiative. The survey also broke down respondents by party affiliation and demographic groups, finding 80% of Democrats and 61% of Republicans would vote for the measure and, notably, eight in 10 voters with incomes less than \$40,000 would say yes to the reform.

So why are opponents up in arms over Prop 45? Fonda and others argue it would limit environmental and public review, leading to the fast-tracking of pollution-causing projects.

“CEQA is frequently the only tool available to limit the worst impacts of pollution, especially when these projects are built near hospitals, parks, schools and homes,” wrote Mabel Tsang, political director for the California Environmental Justice Alliance.

The assertion appeared in guest commentary for CalMatters in July, in which Tsang ignored the fact that many homes and hospitals are never built at all because of CEQA.

True, the CEQA process has resulted in some environmental benefits, but it is just as often used to stop badly needed projects that pose no threat to the environment.

Business competitors, labor unions and rankled neighbors are just as likely to sue as conservationists.

A study from law firm Holland & Knight found that housing was a top target of CEQA lawsuits between 2013 and 2015, with infill developments in existing communities accounting for 98 percent of the litigation in Southern California. The study also found 78% of lawsuits originated in “whiter, wealthier and healthier areas of the region” — basically, your classic NIMBY situation.

It’s telling, too, that one of the top financial supporters of the No on Prop 45 campaign is the Building and Construction Trades Council. Labor unions are big fans of using CEQA to pressure developers to hire union labor, using CEQA’s “private right of action” as leverage to negotiate for union labor and higher wages, which, of course, drive up the price of housing.

California is no longer affordable for

the average American family. The National Low Income Housing Coalition released its two-bedroom housing wage ranges in July; no surprise, California tops the list, with renters needing to make \$52.79 an hour to comfortably afford a typical two-bedroom home, which on average rents for \$2,745 a month in the state.

This year, San Francisco once again became the most expensive rental market in the country. A lack of supply has collided with the post-pandemic economic recovery, bringing the average asking rent to \$3,728 a month, surpassing New York City for the first time since 2019.

California needs more housing, and while protecting the environment is important, reforms are needed to restrict CEQA to its original intention. The law should be a tool to ensure reasonable oversight — not a weapon to stop projects neighbors don’t like or to extract money for special interests.

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ULRICH FRITZ PILZ

Jan. 30, 1941 – July 20, 2026

Ulrich Fritz Pilz, 85, of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, passed away peacefully at home on July 20, 2026, surrounded by his family.



Ulrich was born Jan. 30, 1941, in St. Annaberg, Germany. His family later moved to Landkreis Esslingen, Germany, where he grew up. He earned a bachelor’s degree in business from Cologne University of Applied Sciences.

His work in operations research brought him to Palo Alto, California, in 1968, where he met Theresa Paquette. They married in Carmel-by-the-Sea in 1970. Ulrich earned his MBA from Stanford Graduate School of Business in 1976, after which he and Theresa moved with their young daughter, Karen, to Munich, Germany, where he worked for Siemens AG. The family

returned to California in 1981 with two more children, Erik and David.

Ulrich’s career in financial management spanned decades and a variety of industries, including technology, manufacturing, and food and beverage. A position as chief financial officer of Siltronic Corp. brought the family to Portland, Oregon, in 1998, where they lived for two decades. He also worked as a consultant and strategic adviser and served on the boards of several companies.

Ulrich and Theresa retired to Carmel-by-the-Sea in 2020. He was an avid golfer and skier, a voracious reader, a symphony patron, a world traveler and a lover of American history.

Ulrich is survived by his wife, Theresa; daughter, Karen; sons, Erik (Elizabeth) and David (Denise); grandchildren, Kate, Chris and Loretta; and sister, Helgard Dosquet.

A private funeral has been held. A celebration of Ulrich’s life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Ulrich’s memory to Doctors Without Borders.



Lois Virginia Anzini

Lois Virginia Anzini, born Lois Virginia Armstrong in Hinton, Oklahoma, on Jan. 5, 1932, entered her eternal home in heaven on July 19, 2026, at her daughter’s home in Tucson, Arizona. She is now in the presence of her Savior, Jesus Christ.

She was surrounded by family and love, especially during her final days, as well as by the laughter of many of her great-grandchildren.

She will always be remembered for her generosity of spirit and time. She was quick to help family, friends and neighbors — especially if it meant getting to hold a baby! She was a longtime member of Mayflower Church, a volunteer at the Carmel Foundation and a delivery driver for Meals on Wheels. She also worked for AT&T/PacBell for 40 years.

She was an avid reader, a wonderful cookie baker, a faithful nightly “Jeopardy!” viewer and a big fan of all her grandchildren’s activities.

She is survived by her two daughters, Kellie Wood (Wayne) and Karri Crabbe (Stephen); six grandchildren, Corey Wood, Kristin Wood, Katelyn Wood (Kellen), Stephen J. Crabbe (Kendall), Timothy Crabbe (Mary) and Phillip Crabbe (Maryia); and 10 great-grandchildren.

We will miss her blue eyes, sweet smile and quiet sense of humor, but “G Lo” will always be close to us in our hearts.

At her request, no formal services will be held. A private family memorial will be planned.

Editorial

Prevailing words

‘Fixed income’ and ‘prevailing wage’ are two phrases you hear constantly in political debates — almost as if they’re just ordinary and obvious descriptions of economic reality. In fact, both are examples of language designed to steer public sympathy, often in ways that don’t match the facts.

Take “fixed income.” The phrase dates to a time when it was painfully accurate. Before 1975, Social Security benefits were fixed at specific dollar amounts and only increased when Congress passed special legislation. Those increases were irregular, unpredictable and often lagged behind inflation. During the 1970s, inflation took off — annual price increases averaged over 7% for the decade, and peaked at nearly 14% in 1980. Retirees living on Social Security saw their purchasing power shrink year after year, and the term “fixed income” captured their real vulnerability. If you lived through that era, you might remember stories of seniors skipping meals or rationing medicine because their checks simply didn’t keep up.

But that changed. In 1972, Congress approved automatic cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security, taking effect with benefits paid in mid-1975. From that point forward, Social Security checks have risen almost every year to keep pace with inflation. For most lower- and middle-income retirees, Social Security is their largest source of income, and it is now explicitly designed to rise along with prices. While not perfect — COLAs can still lag behind real costs for some households — the phrase “fixed income” no longer matches the reality for most seniors.

Yet the term persists, and its use has even expanded. In today's political language, "fixed income" is routinely used to frame seniors as uniquely exposed to rising costs and deserving of special tax relief, subsidies or regulatory protection. The emotional power of the phrase distracts from two important facts. First, the largest single income source for most retirees is now inflation-adjusted by law. Second, when you look at household net worth, Americans in their 60s and 70s are wealthier than any other age group. The average net worth of a household headed by someone aged 65-74 is five to 10 times higher than that of a household headed by someone under 35. Young families, by contrast, often have student debt and face high housing and childcare costs. By keeping the label "fixed-income seniors" in circulation, public debate consistently tilts toward protecting a group that already holds a disproportionate share of national wealth — while the greater economic vulnerability of younger families gets far less attention.

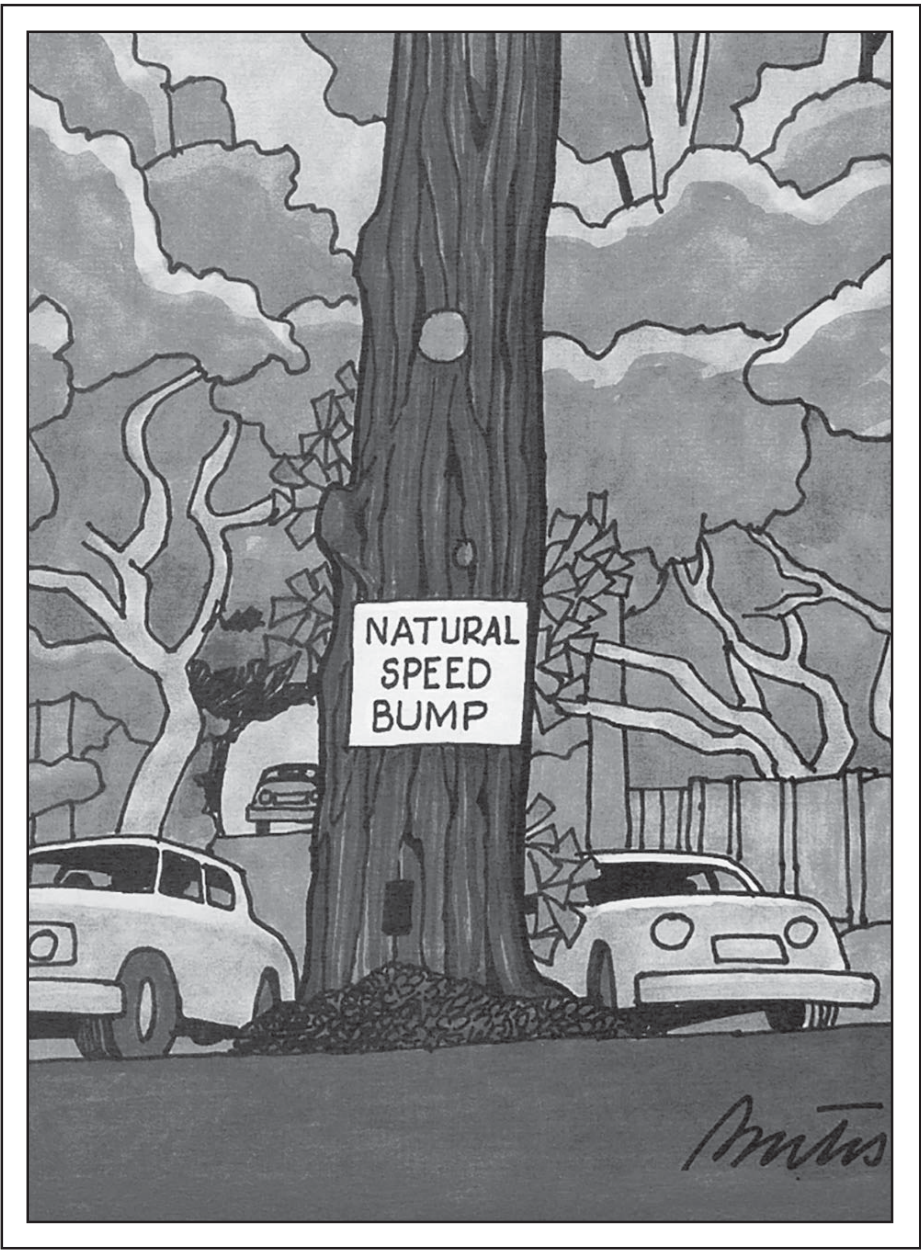
A similar pattern shows up with “prevailing wage.” In plain English, you’d think it means whatever wage actually prevails in a given market for a given job. But in practice, the government-determined “prevailing wage” for public construction projects is almost always higher — sometimes by 20% or more — than what’s paid for similar work on private projects. This isn’t an accident. Prevailing wage laws are typically based on union wage scales, not true market averages. So when politicians talk about making sure developers pay the “prevailing wage,” what they’re really saying is, “pay more than the real going rate.”

Both of these are cases of euphemism creep. A term that once described a concrete, vulnerable reality gets frozen in language, even as its meaning drifts and its application changes. “Protect those on fixed incomes” and “pay the prevailing wage” are now slogans that evoke sympathy and a sense of fairness, even as the facts have changed.

The effect is that public policy and resources are steered toward older, organized or union-linked groups, while younger households and non-union workers — often more precariously situated — get much less rhetorical and legislative attention. You can see this dynamic vividly in debates over Prop 13, which is almost always justified as protecting “seniors on fixed incomes.” In practice, Prop 13 locks in huge tax breaks for longtime homeowners, many of whom are well-off, while the burden shifts to new buyers and renters. Or look at the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022, which gives generous tax credits to developers of solar, wind and battery projects only if they pay “prevailing wages” — meaning, in many cases, well above the real local average.

If we want policy debates that match reality, the first step is clarity — about language, who really benefits and who really pays. Otherwise, we’re just defending myths while the people who need the most help keep getting left behind.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Icky restrooms

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my frustration and disappointment regarding the condition of the public restrooms I encountered during my visit to Carmel-by-the-Sea in June.

Carmel is known around the world for its beauty, charm and tourism. Unfortunately, the condition of the public restrooms near the beach and throughout town was completely inconsistent with that reputation. I visited multiple public restrooms, and they were filthy, poorly maintained and unacceptable.

In all my travels, I have visited developing countries where public restrooms were significantly cleaner and better maintained than those I found in Carmel. I never expected to make that comparison after visiting one of California's premier coastal destinations.

The condition of these facilities reflects poorly on the town. Visitors should not have to question whether it is sanitary to use a public restroom.

Clean restrooms are a basic public service and should be a priority for any community that welcomes residents and visitors.

As a city that takes pride in its natural beauty and reputation, Carmel-by-the-Sea should ensure that its public facilities

reflect the same level of care and attention. Unfortunately, my experience left me disappointed and concerned that insufficient effort is being made to keep these restrooms clean and properly maintained.

I strongly encourage the city council to review its restroom maintenance practices, increase cleaning frequency, and ensure these facilities meet the standards expected by the public.

I hope this feedback leads to meaningful improvements. Carmel is a beautiful community, and its public amenities should reflect the pride that residents and visitors have in the town.

Roque Hatch,
Scottsdale, Ariz.

Seagull party

Dear Editor,

As an early riser, I am often up and about around 7 a.m.

I have noticed recently that the trash bins placed on the pathways in Carmel, particularly on Ocean Avenue, are full by early morning and almost overflowing with trash from the day before.

The seagulls are having a ball by the next morning, having their breakfast from the pickings. This leaves an enormous amount of trash all over the road and pathways.

My wife volunteers with the wonderful Carmel Cares team, who work steadfastly to keep the town as pristine as it is.

However, could the city not install swing flaps or similar devices to secure the bins from animals, thus helping to save

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Italian car owners, who'll save your bacon? We know a guy.

IF GUY Tourigny hadn't ditched classes when he was a kid, the owners of Italian cars — especially those with Alfa Romeos and Ferraris — would be the worse for it. Tourigny owns and single-handedly operates a small auto shop, one of the oldest on the Monterey Peninsula, tucked in at the rear of a body arts studio on Del Monte. "I went to Catholic schools all my life, and I hated them," said the Tulsa, Okla., native. "So I wouldn't go to school. I kept skipping out."

His frustrated mom knew he was mechanically inclined — "My mother told me the happiest day of her life was when I started putting things back together," he

learned not just how to build cars, but how to work as a mechanic, how to run a machine shop and how to operate a business, and at the end of the course, he was offered a job by Layne Brake and Wheel Service. "That's where I got started: making brake shoes," he said.

Switch flipped

It was not long after that Tourigny's love of Italian sports cars took root. His boss' red and black Daytona Spider "was the first Ferrari I'd ever seen with my own eyes," and he got to take a ride. He'd been working on pickup trucks and Plymouths, but the experience flipped a switch. "At that time, my whole life changed," he said. "I was going to get into exotic cars."

Tourigny pivoted to a job with Automobiles of Italy in Tulsa, where he spent a decade and became the head Ferrari guy.

"We did all kinds of cars — Bizzarrinis, Isos," and owner Anatoly Arutonoff raced Lancias, Alfa Romeos and other autos, he said. "That's where I got my teeth into it."

The dealership was also one of the first in the United States to offer Hondas, which were placed alongside the exotic cars, and because he was senior on the staff, Tourigny was sent to Honda school. His certificates of achievement from those courses in 1976 are pinned up next to his 1971 vo-tech diploma in his small office, which is dense with books, papers, photos, memorabilia, manuals and other odds and ends.

With more than a decade under his belt working for other people, he decided to

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Great Lives

By MARY SCHLEY

said — and she devised a plan to tap into that talent.

One day, Tourigny was pulled out of class and taken to the office, where he met "a guy in a suit and tie" who turned out to be a recruiter for a state-of-the-art school, the Tulsa Area Vocational-Technical Education Center.

"It was one of the biggest ones at the time," he said.

Rides to class

His mother had engineered the meetup, and an hour-long chat led to his enrollment in a two-year senior auto mechanics course. Tourigny was born in 1953, and the year was 1969.

"When I first started, I didn't have a driver's license," he said. "My sister had to take me to school."

Over the course of the program, he

Guy Tourigny, owner of The Sports Car Shop, has more automotive knowledge and knowhow than most, especially when it comes to keeping foreign cars running.



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

Hippie days, boogie nights, and making his father really proud

SOMEWHERE IN the mind of Monterey Peninsula artist David Hohmann is a door that swings open and spills out a Mardi Gras parade every time he approaches his easel. Bizarre heads on strange bodies (some humanoid, others not) dance onto his blank canvas, grinning, glowering, gawking, giggling and glowing with all the colors of Timothy Leary's psychedelic dreams.

The artist bestows appropriately oddball names, like "One-Legged Lemon Drop Hop," "Third Skull Saloon," "The Tilted Cowboy," "The Blue-Nosed Juggler," "Carrot Leg," "The Boy in the Green Glow," and "Chameleon Man," on his works.

Hohmann's paintings — small and gigantic — hover like abstract extraterrestrials from the walls of Studio 12 at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Enter at the risk of having your mind blown.

"Hey, man, what you think of my work?" Hohmann asked one mesmerized visitor.

"Dude, I'm on mushrooms right now," the man confessed. "Your characters are, like, literally coming off the paper. They're dancing around!"

PGAC show, West End fest

Hohmann's paintings, whether stationary or dancing, will be in the center's Gill Gallery in a show that opens Sept. 4 — part of the city's monthly First Friday studio tour — and runs through October.

He's also creating smaller versions of his work for the popular West End Celebration, scheduled for 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 22 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 23 on the streets of Sand City.

At 68, Hohmann still embraces his "hippie tendencies," he said, but discovered a long time ago that he doesn't need artificial stimulation to bend his mind before he creates. Weirdness comes naturally.

"I can't paint — can't even draw — if I'm high, and it's basically always been that way. But a lot of people come to see my work when they're stoned, and I have no problem with that," said Hohmann. He's a personal trainer by profession and a former competitive bodybuilder who took second place in the heavyweight division at the 1993 Mr. Western USA contest.

His one-of-a-kind oddball characters — dramatically different in every painting — have multiple muses, said Hohmann, who traces his artistic instincts back to Saturday-morning Hanna-Barbera cartoons, underground magazines, original rock 'n' roll concert posters from San Francisco's

psychedelic 1960s and '70s, and the counterculture, neo-expressionists, neo-fauvists, and the colorful creations of artist Peter Max.

"The Beatles' movie, 'Yellow Sub-



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

The imaginative paintings of David Hohmann will be part of the September/October exhibition at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

marine,' had a big impact on me," said Hohmann, whose upbringing included living in Australia with his parents and six siblings for two-and-a-half years.

"I spent seventh, eighth and part of my ninth-grade year over there on Port Phillip Bay in Melbourne, where they had a really cool place called the Denny Theater, with the Denny Swimming Pool right next door," he reminisced.

"My brothers and I would go to a matinee every Saturday for 5 cents, then go swim for two hours for 25 cents after the

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

show," Hohmann said. "We saw 'Yellow Submarine' every weekend for a month in that theater, a place where the audience sang loud with every song. That memory still sticks with me."

Bell bottoms

As a high school sophomore and junior, Hohmann played football and ran on the track team in Connecticut, then reluctantly moved with his family to Southern California for his senior year.

"My father was taking over a company in L.A., and I wasn't happy about going there," he said. "I was going to be a captain on the football team. I had a girlfriend in Connecticut, so it was a rough transition."

When the disco era arrived, he went all in, with bell-bottom pants, big-collar shirts and blow-dried hair.

"I was deep into the club scene in L.A. and Newport Beach from 1979 till around

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the company’s maximum allowance of 3,376 acre-feet. “This left a margin of only 29.28 acre-feet,” Tilden said. “Stated simply, Cal Am used 99.1% of our allowed water from the Carmel River to supply the Monterey Peninsula.” Tilden added that the utility was eager “to see water use restrictions lifted in a manner that helps ensure the protection of the Carmel River and its wildlife and protects our customers from fines from the State Water Resources Control Board if we exceed our legal pumping limits from the Carmel River.”

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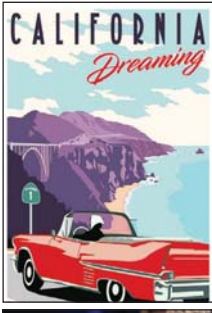
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STONEHOUSE

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listing on historic inventories, the application argues the complex qualifies because it has “exceptional significance.”

Because a lawyer for Patrice Pastor’s Esperanza Carmel, which owns the property west of Stonehouse Terrace and has been trying for six years to get a project approved there, argued at the July 20 HRB meeting that the western façade of the Stonehouse Terrace complex is not “a character-defining feature” — and the HRB agreed — much of the discussion at the Aug. 7 hearing focused on that particular element.

After the commission’s staff and Lamprecht gave their reports, and Kristi Reimers briefly spoke, Esperanza Carmel’s attorney, Tony Francois, reiterated the HRB’s determination and asked commissioners to add it to the record.

The commission “should ensure that its nomination likewise recognizes that the west elevation overlooking the parking lot, which is the subject of a design application, be recognized as not a character-defining feature,” he said.

Pastor’s project has faced considerable challenges due to the former bank complex’s historic designation — which was bestowed after the planning process began — and could be further complicated by the federal listing of Stonehouse Terrace, which the HRB also voted to add to the local inventory of historic properties.

‘No mere afterthought’

Residents speaking in favor of the listing focused on the western wall. Former planning commissioner Ian Martin said it “is indeed character-defining and is no mere afterthought” and represents “an architectural call and response between the bank building and the western façade of Stonehouse Terrace,” through its use of similar materials and window arrangements.

Cindy Lloyd, Chuck Najarian, Victoria Beach and Vinz Koller similarly campaigned for the federal listing.

Commissioner Neal Payton asked whether the relationship between Stonehouse Terrace and the former bank building is so important that it would interfere with attempts to build on Pastor’s lots.

If “you must have this connection, then you’re basically saying this property in between is worthless, because it’s a viewshed,” he said. “And I could see why someone would have a problem with that.”

If the area beyond the western wall of Stonehouse Terrace has changed — it was once heavily landscaped but is

now a parking lot and a shed — Payton asked, is the nomination effectively destroying someone’s ability to build on that property?

“I don’t know the answer to that, honestly, and that’s what’s causing me some anxiety here,” he said.

Commissioner Adam Siro speculated the significance and experience of Stonehouse Terrace would be unaffected by what happens on the neighboring property.

“I’ve been an observer of Carmel literally since I was a child,” said commissioner Alan Hess, and the complex is “representative of Carmel’s developed approach to urban planning.”

It’s reminiscent of the paseos, courtyards and elevation changes that typify the city’s commercial area, with its use of natural materials and landscaping, he said, and the fact



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Architect Olof Dahlstrand may have designed the back side of Stonehouse Terrace to echo the Seventh & Dolores building, but an expanse of beige wall that sits right on the property line is what you actually see.

Dahlstrand “is not a big famous name is not anything we need to consider.”

Commissioner Ryan Brandes described Stonehouse as “an outstanding property” and said he would have been happy to approve it without any discussion.

Payton again worried the scope of the designation, if it includes the connection between Stonehouse and the bank building, would detrimentally affect Pastor’s ability to proceed with his project, but Lamprecht said the federal listing focuses on Stonehouse Terrace itself and that any development next to it would be reviewed by the city.

Siro made the motion to support the federal listing, including the western façade, and it passed 4-0-1, with Payton abstaining.

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ARTIST

From page 27A

1990,” said Hohmann, who spent his days taking classes at the Newport Beach School of Art and lifting weights, and danced most nights.

‘Biggest bum I’ve ever met’

One day, his hardworking dad said a very fatherly thing. “You are the biggest bum I’ve ever met,” he said. “You work out, you go to art school, you go to the clubs every night. What are you doing with your life?”

Art school was mostly a time waster for Hohmann, who subsequently taught himself to paint, almost entirely with acrylics and watercolors. And then, years later, his most meaningful compliment might have come from his father.

“In 2004, I had a studio on Cannery Row, off Prescott Street, upstairs from a Starbucks. My father came to visit one day and immediately said, ‘My God, look at this stuff! We’ve got to do something with this. We’ve got to show

LAKE

From page 6A

day,” the report continued.

The search resumed Monday with multiple techniques, including sonar, and “after several hours of searching, the missing person was located deceased in the water,” according to Rosas.

The victim was identified only as an adult, and their name hasn’t been released. “The identity of the decedent is being withheld pending proper notification of next of kin,” the report added. “The sheriff’s office extends its condolences to the family and loved ones of the decedent.”

Police are asking anyone who was at Lake San Antonio and may have witnessed anything that could assist with the investigation to contact the sheriff’s office at (831) 755-3700, the report said.

GAVEL

From page 4A

Barnes, William Milward and Isidro Muro, and Sgt. Mackenzie Crouch. The prosecution of the case was made possible with the assistance of district attorney investigator John Magana. The victims were assisted by victim witness advocate Mayra Sandoval, as well as facility dogs Norma Jeane and Armani.

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it,” he said. “That was a wonderful moment in my life. My dad loved my style, loved my art and was really proud.”

Hohmann paints 15-25 hours every week, either at P.G. Art Center or in the studio of his Marina home, where, he said, “the hardwood looks like an abstract painting because of all the paint spatter.”

His wife, Claudia Quirarte, is a staff nurse who works nights with Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare District and is a past executive director of Monterey Bay Chefs.

One daughter, Sarah, is an art teacher at a middle school in Davis. His other daughter, Talia, is a former professional hockey player who works in hospitality for Hyatt Hotels and Resorts in Detroit.

All six of Hohmann’s siblings — sisters Brenda and Sharon and brothers Joey, Rich, Pat and John — talk daily. Their father, Joseph (retired Navy), and mother, Rubilda (retired Army), both deceased, are interred at Central Coast Veterans Cemetery in Seaside.

Visit Hohmann in Studio 12 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., to view his art, or see it at arttoartwithdavidhohmann.com or on Instagram @david_hohmann.

Contact him at ironwarrior1958@gmail.com or (831) 747-5523.

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INCENTIVES

From page 12A

Several Peninsula cities seek to attract and retain law enforcement via competitive pay and benefits, with Carmel and Pacific Grove topping the list. But only Salinas offered hiring bonuses — a substantial \$20,000 for trainees and \$40,000 for experienced police officers transferring from other cities or agencies — prior to the resolution approved by the Marina council on Aug. 5.

Graduation, transfer bonuses

Marina’s new program outlines incentive categories for each hiring level. New recruits are eligible for \$12,000, in addition to annual base pay of \$79,822, paid in three installments: upon police academy enrollment, midpoint and graduation. Graduates and probationary officers qualify for \$20,000, with payments upon hire, successful completion of the Marina Police Department Field Training Program, and at the conclusion of 12 months of service.

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LETTERS

From page 26A

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Garth Bearman, Carmel

Feeding musicians

Dear Editor,

The 89th season of the Carmel Bach Festival is over, but planning for the 90th season is well underway. As a volunteer for the festival, I enjoy interacting with the worldwide cast of musicians, crew and office staff.

Our crew started setting up Sunset Center during the last week of June, and by the

end of the month the cast was fully engaged in two weeks of intense rehearsals.

Working musicians are a hungry group. The Carmel Bach Festival is unique in the festival world. With the support of local restaurants, we provide meals for our cast and crew.

For many years, a core of faithful restaurateurs have generously provided food for our group. This is not an easy task for them, as they are often preparing for as many as 120 people at a time. Volunteers pick up the pans of food and deliver them to Sunset Center, where additional volunteers handle the serving and clean-up.

Even though the festival is over for now, many Peninsula residents and visitors will still be looking for restaurants for dinner dates. Please consider patronizing

the establishments that have faithfully supported us this year.

Leading the group with multiple days of contributions are Jeano Abrahms at Allegro Pizza, Kurt Grasing at Grasing’s, and Bashar Alsneeh at Dametra, Catch and Portabella with their pizza, pasta and Mediterranean dishes. They are closely followed by Steven Dusseldorp’s pea soup from Little Swiss Café, John Pieper’s sandwiches from Subway at the mouth of the valley, and sandwich lunches from Bruno’s Market. Shepherd’s pie is provided by Giuliano Costagliola at Patisserie Boissiere, The Woods at Woody’s Del Mesa provide pesto pasta, Gilbert at Seaside’s Black Bear Diner contributes the fixings for sandwiches, and Jamie Wilson from the new Hatch Southwest Kitchen in the Barnyard provided cornbread muffins. Salads came from the Carnazzas at Stationaery, and a month’s worth of salad greens was provided by Earthbound Farm.

The establishments are all excellent sites for a wonderful meal and truly deserve your support in appreciation of their donations to the Bach Festival.

A final thank you goes to you, The Pine Cone, for your continued coverage of the

Carmel Bach Festival.

Gloria Souza, Seaside

Voter information

Dear Editor,

If Pacific Grove voters are asked to approve a sales tax increase this November, they should be allowed to read the ordinance they are being asked to adopt.

Unfortunately, Mayor Nick Smith and two council members voted to withhold the text of the proposed ordinance from the voter information guide. In the end, a majority of the city council disagreed and voted to include it.

During the discussion, concerns were raised about the cost of printing the additional pages. In reality, each additional page costs only 6 cents per registered voter.

The issue was never the cost of a few additional pages. It was whether voters should be permitted to read the law they are being asked to approve. Whether one supports or opposes the proposed sales tax increase is beside the point. Voters deserve the opportunity to read the ordinance before casting their ballots.

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Buder to face challenger, after all

■ But who is he?

By MARY SCHLEY

FORMER BAR owner and two-time Carmel City Council candidate Parker Logan pulled papers to enter the mayor’s race but decided not to run after another man, David Boland, returned signed nomination forms Wednesday, the last day to qualify for the ballot. Boland will challenge Hans Buder, who is running for the top office two years into his first four-year council term.

Boland’s ballot designation is “banking executive,” according to city clerk Nova Romero, and he lives near Pescadero Canyon. With a minimal digital footprint that reveals little more than a possible connection to UBS Financial Services, he appears to be a relative unknown and political newcomer. He wasn’t registered to vote in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea until earlier this year, has not been seen speaking at public meetings and has not applied for appointment to a city board or commission.

His website, davidforcarmelmayor.com, is the only contact information provided on the city’s online election page, and the campaign site contains no information about him — not even his last name. Links to X and Instagram go nowhere, and the “contact” button directs visitors to email “user@domain.ext.”

“Each candidate, when they turn in their

papers, they give permission for what contact information I can post on the website,” Romero explained. “It is davidforcarmelmayor.com.”

Signers

Boland was seen this week collecting signatures outside the Fifth Avenue post office, and signers on his nomination papers include Paul Falworth — who lives somewhat close by — forest and beach commissioner Neal Rutta, former forest and beach commissioner Brian Sours, gallery director Julia Christopher and longtime resident Jon Hagstrom.

Others who signed his papers are Chad Arredondo, Terrill Dahl, Paul Dalbello, Lisa Rutta, Gregg Meissner, Louis Anderson, Patricia Garfield, Mark Beard, Thomas Greeley, Nancy Dalbello, David Stanley, Leslie Penley, Jeffrey Awell, Thurman Cole, Frank Cardinale, Alex Gandzjuk, Charles Najarian, Olivia Sedlmayr, Lisa Treadwell, Calvin Daks and Boland.

In addition to Boland and Buder, the Nov. 3 ballot will list three city council contenders: incumbent Alissandra Dramov, former councilman Bobby Richards and planning commissioner Stefan Karapetkov.

The field is far smaller than that of two years ago, when three people ran for mayor and five people vied for two council seats.

Voters in November will also be asked to approve two tax increases.

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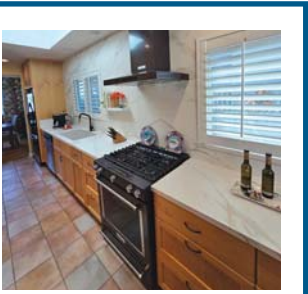


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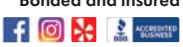
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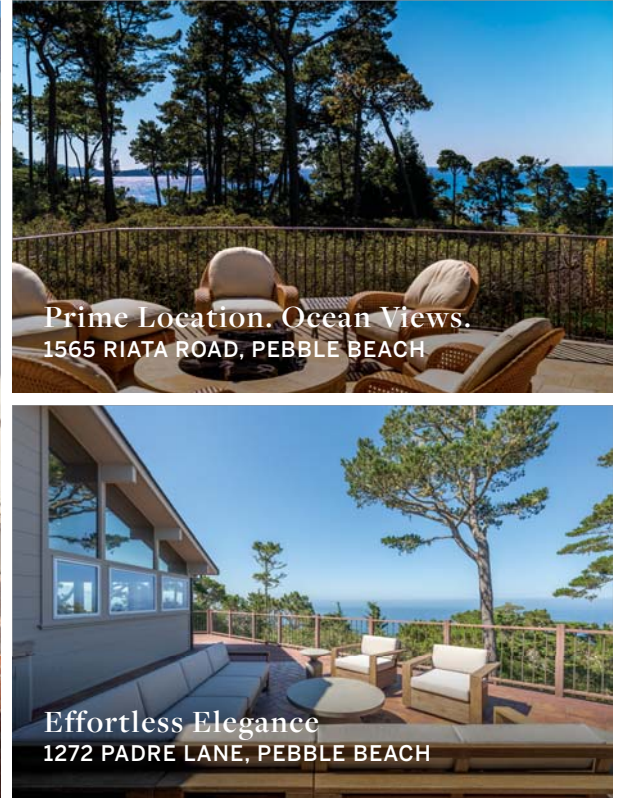
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Section 2

Stevenson senior discovers a much clearer vision of his future

THE PAST two years have flown by in a surrealistic blur for Zac Hawkins, a key contributor to back-to-back California state golf championships for the Stevenson Pirates.

The 17-year-old senior-to-be has also been experiencing strange visions in recent weeks, since sliding on his first pair of prescription eyeglasses. He suddenly sees leaves on the trees, contours on the fairways, shapes and slopes on the greens, and a more intense glow from an already bright future.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Before the glasses, “I’d be 150 yards out, turn to one of my friends, and say, ‘Where the heck is my ball?’” Hawkins confessed. “And he’d say, ‘Dude, it’s right there on the green.’”

In early July, he took the first eye exam of his life. In mid-July, a newly bespectacled Hawkins tied for second place in a star-studded field of 79 golfers at the Northern California Golf Association Stroke Play Championship at Poppy Hills, one stroke behind former Bellarmine Prep standout Sebi Aliaga, a 2026 NCAA Division III national champion and first-team All-American as a freshman at Claremont McKenna College in Los Angeles.

Hawkins shared runner-up honors with 29-year-old PGA pro Reid Buzby, the 2026 Northern California Golf Association’s Player of the Year.

‘Did I really do that?’

Ten days later, life got better. He won the 2026 American Junior Golf Association’s Babygrande California Classic, a national tournament at Valley Hi Country Club in Elk Grove that attracted top-tier junior golfers from 11 states and six countries.

His three-day score — a 9-under-par 209 — was capped

by a bogey-free, 7-under-par 65 on the final day, allowing him to overtake runner-up Tom Yu of Arcadia (bound for Columbia University) and San Diego’s T.J. Gibbons, a 2026 Bishop High product who sat atop the tournament leaderboard at 5 under par as the final round began.

“Two weeks later, I still open my phone to look at the leaderboard from that tournament and just stare. Did I really do that?” Hawkins mused. “Everything was just right on that last day. Everything clicked.”

It seems like it happened in a flash, he said. “I remember walking onto the first tee, I remember walking off the 18th, but almost everything in between is a blur.”

But it wasn’t a blur at the time. On an ultra-challenging, potentially punishing golf course — almost 7,000 yards of tree-lined fairways with small greens — Hawkins was deeply focused. He hit well-placed drives, dropped his approach shots onto the green and putted with newfound accuracy. And he credits the specs.

An eagle on No. 4

After beginning the day three strokes behind Gibbons and two behind Yu, Hawkins scored a dramatic eagle on the 463-yard, par-5 4th Hole, striking a perfect drive, then depositing his second shot 15 feet from the pin, leaving himself a steep, uphill putt.

“That green is very sloped, back to front, and I didn’t want to be putting downhill,” he said. “I hit it aggressively, like I was putting from 20 feet, not 15. I lined it up dead center, and it didn’t break at all.”

Both of his rivals drained birdie putts on the same hole, leaving Hawkins two strokes behind Gibbons, one behind Yu.

Gibbons struggled over the next five holes, falling into third place, leaving the other two contenders tied for the lead as they moved to the back nine.

By then, Hawkins — never shy about following the



PHOTO/COURTESY ZAC HAWKINS

Zac Hawkins, 17, bested top players from 11 states and 6 countries to win his first American Junior Golf Association tournament in July. He says getting eyeglasses improved his game in dramatic ways.

real-time, electronic leaderboard on his phone at other tournaments — made an unusual decision. “I decided to put my phone away and stay in my own little world,” he said.

First summer tourney win

On the 11th Hole, he moved into a one-stroke lead, then played error-free for the rest of the round to secure his first victory in an AJGA tournament.

For Hawkins, the impact of that victory was significant, especially when coupled with his runner-up performance at Poppy Hills earlier in the month and clutch rounds at the end of the high school season at Central Coast Section regional (he won), NorCals (five birdies) and the state

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SPORTS

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tournament (a third-place individual finish — best among Stevenson golfers, who won their second straight team crown by 12 strokes over runner-up De La Salle).

“Winning that AJGA tournament changed me mentally 100%. After you’ve done it once, you feel like you can do it every time,” said Hawkins. He earned a complimentary nickname, “Mr. Consistent,” from Stevenson golf coach Justin Bates for being the most reliable player in the Pirates’ varsity lineup — rarely mediocre, rarely spectacular, just predictably steady, round after round. If he didn’t shoot par for the course, he typically was a stroke or two under, or a stroke or two over.

But shooting 9 under par over a three-day stretch at the AJGA, or competing to the final putt with an NCAA Division III champion and a PGA pro at the NCGA Stroke Play Championship, was another level of cool for a kid who still has a year of high school eligibility to cash in.

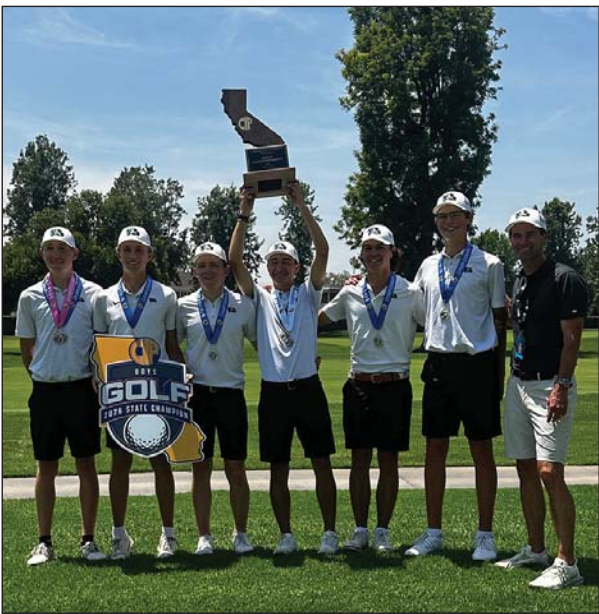
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“I now feel like I have a drive, a confidence, that I didn’t have before. I can go lower. Why should a 7-under round be the cap?” he said.

Hawkins said his putting has been the most improved part of his game since he started wearing glasses on the course.

“I can read greens a lot better now that I can see. That’s been the big breakthrough,” said Hawkins, a self-taught golfer who has never taken a lesson from a private coach.

“But my mentality also has improved.



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State champs for the second-straight year, the Stevenson Pirates are (from left) Griffin Didier, Calvin Etcheverry, Dylan Hirst, Zac Hawkins, William Keszler, Ethan Merrick and Coach Justin Bates.

I’m keeping my head in the game, staying focused, ironing out little kinks as I go,” he said. “In the past, if I didn’t get off to a good start, it might bring down my whole game. Now, I’m more of a grinder. The most important thing you can say at the end of a round is that you didn’t quit.”

He also has made greater commitments to the weight room, proper nutrition and getting good rest — all of which have impacted his game in positive ways.

All six varsity golfers who led Stevenson to its second consecutive state crown — Dylan Hirst, Calvin Etcheverry, Grant Didier, Ethan Merrick, Will Keszler and Hawkins — will return for the 2026-27 season.

Two of them have already committed to play college golf in 2027-28. Etcheverry is headed for Columbia University, and Hawkins is bound for UC San Diego.

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JUST STEPS from the sand — and offering the perfect setting for live music with a beach vibe — Asilomar Conference Center’s Sunset Music Series continues Friday at 6 p.m. with a free show by **5 Star**.

Performing at Asilomar’s Social Hall, the five-piece band promises a “blend of classic soul with rock and funk creating a sumptuous stew of musical deliciousness.” 5 Star showcases the talents of singer **Richard Bryant**, singer and keyboardist **Bill Spencer**, singer and guitar-



ist **Kyle Kovalik**, bassist **Jesse DeCarlo** and drummer **Gary Machado**.

The series runs through the end of the month, with shows by **The Transducers** (Aug. 21) and **Shannon & the Night Divers** (Aug. 28).

Besides live music, the series offers seasonal small bites, local craft beer and wine, and s’mores for sale. Just be sure to dress for the fog. The venue is located at 800 Asilomar Ave.

“Bring your own chair or use one of ours,” the conference center added. “Grab your friends and get cozy.”

■ **Heavy heart**

One of the most beloved of all local music acts, **The Money Band** recently announced the death of its longtime drummer.

“It is with a heavy heart that we tell you that Chris Miller, our musical brother and main drummer of the Money Band for the last six years, passed away at his home,” singer **Zoe Alexander** said on Facebook July 28. “It was a natural death from diabetes and possible organ failure.”

5 Star, featuring singer and guitarist Kyle Kovalik (left) and singer Richard Bryant, plays Friday in Pacific Grove.



Playing “well known classics and under-the-radar gems,” singer and multi-instrumentalist Meredith McHenry performs Thursday, 5 p.m., in the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Live music, August 14-20

■ **Big Sur**

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Saturday at noon), **Paige Too!** (jazz, Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist **Victor Veysey** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 46800 Highway 1.

Fernwood Resort — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Eliza Grace** (Saturday at 10 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

■ **Carmel**

Carmel Mission Inn — **Open Mic Night** (Wednesday at 5 p.m.) **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Thursday at 5

See **MUSIC** page 38A

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

The Money Band announced Aug. 5 that **Skylar Campbell** is the group’s new drummer, calling him “an extraordinary talent.”

The band plays Aug. 27, 5 p.m., at Carmel Mission Inn, which is located at 3665 Rio Road.

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Places to fuel up, ways to chill out and a lot of meat on skewers

WHILE YOU'RE enjoying this week's super-sized newspaper and vehicles from all over, why not get yourself a bracing cup of coffee and a snack? After all, Car Week is ironically more of a walking event for spectators, and you'll need energy if you're going to see everything.

Keep reading for some intel on a new place for an early

Soup to Nuts

morning carb fix, an art series in a wine-tasting room, where to see whirling dervishes while you enjoy meat on a skewer, and more.

But first, a public service announcement: Like Mother's Day and Easter, this is a crazy time of year for restaurant employees. Nowadays, a server doesn't just take orders and bring food. They're routinely asked to snap group photos and navigate food allergies and sensitivities, all while maintaining a pleasant demeanor.

Other potential challenges include dodging 4-year-olds who are chasing each other around the dining room with

no parent in sight, a marriage proposal gone wrong, people who explain up front that they "don't believe in tipping," and that one guy who won't shut up about how much better the place was "when so-and-so owned it."

After everything's cleaned up and the side work of refilling salt and sugar dispensers is finished, they drive home — often after midnight — then come back the next day to do it again.

So, if you're reading this in a coffee shop or before heading out for a special dinner, please show the staff a little extra love this weekend and leave a nice tip.

Food in the round

For more than 15 years, Marina Donuts and Bagels has attracted hungry folks on their way to work to its strip-mall spot in the Lucky's shopping center on Reservation Road. It's spotlessly clean, it's easy to get to, and it has plenty of parking. Service is quick and courteous, and the food is reliably good.

Now, the same bunch has brought that early morning — and lunchtime — goodness to Monterey Bagels and Donuts in Stone Creek Village, the little shopping center next to Tarpy's at the intersection of Canyon Del Rey and Highway 68.

Owners Henry Sok and his wife, Terry — hence the name — make and serve dozens of donuts and bagels daily. Tempting rows of sweet and savory baked goods in a variety of flavors are lined up on trays and in wire baskets in gleaming display cases. The bagels have a nice crust and a soft interior — and they're definitely on the large side.

Tables are available indoors and out, but everything is ordered and served from the counters, with a brisk to-go business.

The bagels can be made into one of 20 sandwiches, including variations on turkey, chicken, Italian cold cuts, lox, tuna, hum-



Henry Sok, owner of the recently opened Monterey's Bagels and Donuts in Stone Creek shopping center at Highway 68 and Canyon Del Rey Boulevard, shows off the donuts that are made fresh daily along with dozens of bagels.

mus, egg salad and more. Prices start at \$10.50 and run to \$15.95, and everything is customizable and made to order. Feeling creative? You can choose the ingredients to build your own sandwich, too.

Regular bagels — plain, spinach, cinnamon raisin, all-seed and others — are \$2.25 apiece, or you can save a dollar by purchasing a dozen for \$26. Along with freshly made breakfast burritos, the grill station turns out crepes, and there are hot sandwiches on bread or rolls, including tuna melts and Philly-style cheesesteaks. Portions are substantial.

Wash everything down with a canned or bottled drink from the cooler, or purchase one of the many colorful and fruity teas, like red guava, pink lychee or honey lemon. Other options include bubble tea, milk tea and smoothies.

Of course there's coffee. There almost has to be — the place is open from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekends. That means it's also a nice stop en route to an early flight from Monterey

See **WINE** next page



Folk dancing is fun even if you have four left feet, and it's one of many ways you can learn about Turkey at the Turkish Arts & Cultural Festival in Custom House Plaza at the end of the month. There will also be food, crafts and children's activities.

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■ Get artsy at Boëté Winery

Carmel Valley’s Boëté Winery is introducing a new monthly evening series, Wednesday Wine Down, beginning Aug. 26 at The Barrel Room at 5 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village.

The events — with the theme of “Eat. Mingle. Create.” — run from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Guests can enjoy savory bites, a choice of Boëté wine, or sparkling wine or beer, time to mingle with friends, and make a guided art project to create and take home.

The schedule includes mixed-media collage on Aug. 26, “Trash to Treasure” Sept. 30, Chihuly-inspired glass vase on Oct. 28, weaving and rya knots (a Scandinavian textile technique) Nov. 25, and horseshoe wreaths Dec. 16.

Each evening costs \$55 for wine club members and \$65 for everyone else, and you can contact the winery by phone at (831) 625-5040 or email boetewinery@comcast.net for reservations.

The Barrel Room is operated by Dillon and Jesse Saunders, sons of Boëté founders John and Jana Saunders. According to the winery’s website, in the early 1980s, John Saunders made wine at his ranch in the Santa Lucia Highlands. At first, it was a hobby, but when his wines became popular with many of his friends in the restaurant industry, he decided to go commercial. In 1994, John and his wife, Jana, traded their

250-acre citrus orchard in Soledad for 15 acres in Carmel Valley — land that had gone uncultivated due to lack of water. The first well John drilled changed all that, providing enough “to irrigate his vineyard forever.” They planted their first vineyard in 1997.

Today, more than 6,000 grapevines grow on 7 acres, and the winery specializes in estate-grown Bordeaux varietals. Its popular signature blend, Cheval Rouge (red horse), is a Bordeaux-style red made from cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc and merlot.

The Barrel Room’s regular hours are Sunday through Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. More details and tasting reservations are available at boetewinery.com.

■ In other wine news ...

Right about the time our summer roundup of local rosés (July 24 issue, p. 36A) began its journey to the printer, Windy Oaks Estate’s July-August newsletter arrived, touting its new 2025 rosé of estate pinot noir. The winery’s description says, “The tart and refreshing rosé is the perfect summer sipper.” Another announcement concerned a special summer three-pack priced at \$75 with one bottle each of barrel-aged sauvignon blanc, grenache and sparkling albariño, as well as a by-the-case sale on sauvignon blanc for \$120.

Windy Oaks’ local tasting rooms are on Lincoln between Ocean and Sixth downtown and 19 E. Carmel Valley Road. Visit windyoaksestate.com to learn more.

■ It’s never too early for Turkey

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29-30, the 26th Annual Monterey Turkish Arts & Cultural Festival returns to Custom House Plaza in Monterey, next to Old Fisherman’s Wharf.

The free, family-friendly event is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and is presented by the Turkish American Association of California. The event features authentic cuisine, live music and dance, whirling dervishes, arts and crafts, activities for kids, and cultural exhibits.

New this year is a community contest, “What’s Your Favorite Turkish Food and Why?” People can submit their passionate thoughts — no more than 50 words, please — about anything from kebabs to Turkish Delight to info@turkfestca.org by Aug. 21. Put “Turkish Favorite Food Contest” in the subject line and include your name, email and phone number. Three randomly selected winners will receive \$25 festival food vouchers redeemable during the event.

Food highlights include Maraş dondurma, a stretchy Turkish ice cream made with goat’s milk and eaten with a knife and fork, a sesame-crusted bread ring called simit, and Turkish coffee with fortune-reading demonstrations using the grounds left in the cup. Many other regional specialties will also be available for purchase.

Also new are hour-long hands-on workshops where, for a small fee, participants can try their hands at traditional kilim — a kind of flat weaving — Saturday and Turkish wood-block printing Sunday. Live Ebru (water marbling) demonstrations and carpet weaving displays round out the cultural offerings.

Details are available at turkfestca.org or by emailing the organizers using the same address as the contest.

This week’s column was written by Elaine Hesser.



Boëté Winery offers tastings at its Barrel Room in Carmel Valley Village. It’s also going to hold a series of participatory creative evenings with snacks, beverages and guided art projects.



Windy Oaks Estate in Corralitos is having some tempting summer sales, and it also recently released a 2025 rosé of pinot noir it calls a “perfect summer sipper.”

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La Playa Hotel — **The David Morwood Trio** (jazz, Sunday and Tuesday at 5 p.m.) in **Bud’s Bar**, Camino Real and Eighth Avenue.

Cypress Inn — singer **Dino Vera** (jazz, R&B and dance, Friday at 6:30 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and pop,

Sunday at 11 a.m.), **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh.

Links Club — **Yvetta & House of Sol** (soul and jazz, Friday at 7:30 p.m.), **The Katherine Lavin Band** (pop and rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). In **Carmel Plaza**, Mission and Ocean.

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

Taste Morgan — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Saturday at 3 p.m.). 204 Crossroads Blvd.

■ **Carmel Valley**

Baja Cantina — singer and guitarist

Matt Masih (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 7166 Carmel Valley Road.

Bernardus Lodge — **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and pop, Saturday at noon), guitarist **John Sherry** (rock and blues, Sunday at noon). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Folktale Winery — singer and guitarist **Peter Barnes Martin** (Monday at 4 p.m.), **Keith & Maya** (Americana, Tuesday at 4 p.m.), singer **Taylor Safina** and guitarist **Jesse DeCarlo** (funk, soul and rock, Wednesday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kito Rayburn** (Thursday at 4 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Trailside Cafe — singer and guitarist **Tom Faia** and singer **Kate Miller** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dave “Nomad” Miller** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Meek, bassist **Joe Dolister** and drummer **Andy Weis** (Sunday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Peter Barnes Martin** and saxophonist **Ben Herod** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

Monterey Plaza Hotel — pianist **Steve Mann** (jazz, Friday and Sunday at 6 p.m.),



Singer and guitarist Katherine Lavin and her band play Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at the Links Club.

■ **Monterey**

Albatross Ridge Winery — singer and guitarist **Ryan Sesma** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **RJ DeMarco** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 316 Alvarado St.

Dust Bowl Brewing Company — singer and guitarist **Lisa Long** (Thursday at 4 p.m.). 290 Figueroa St.

Hyatt Regency Monterey — singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Friday at 7 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Peter Barnes Martin** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

InterContinental Hotel — guitarist **John Sherry** (rock and blues, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.), guitarist **Terrence Farrell** (Spanish, Sunday at 9 a.m.), guitarist **Glenn Bell** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 750 Cannery Row.

Midici Pizza — Janice’s Jazz Jam with singer **Janice Perl**, keyboardist **Gary**

singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes** (Monday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Sabelle** (Tuesday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Reija Massey** (Wednesday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (rock and blues, Thurs-

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Pearl Hour — The Zach Westfall Quartet (jazz, Sunday at 8 p.m.). 214 Lighthouse Ave.

Puma Road at Portola Place — singer and guitarist **Linda Arceo** (Friday at 6 p.m.), **Peter Barnes Martin** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Peter B's Brewpub — singer and guitarist **Ryan Sesma** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 2 Portola Plaza.

Sardine Factory — singer and guitarist **David Conley** (Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and pianist **T.J. Kuenster** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.). 701 Wave St.

Sly McFly's — Mad About You (pop and country hits from the '80s & '90s, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Sean & the Skinwalkers** (rock and blues, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

■ **Pacific Grove**

Il Vecchio Restaurant — Cena Jazz Trio (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 110 Central Ave.

Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant — singer and guitarist **Rags Rosenberg** (Friday at 7 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Smith** (Saturday at 6 p.m.), **Andrea's Fault Duo** (jazz and pop, Monday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Holysea** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave.

Lucy's on Lighthouse — The Rogue Roosters (rock and blues, Friday at 4:30 p.m.), **River Voices** (Americana, Saturday at 2 p.m.), **Octane** (rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

The Kimpton Mirador Hotel — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (jazz, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 150 Fountain Ave.

The Monarch Pub — Sean & the Skinwalkers (rock and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.). 617 Lighthouse Ave.

PG Meetinghouse — The Bloody Kerouacs (indie rock, Friday at 7 p.m.),

singer **Janice Perl** and pianist **Evan Wiederanders** (jazz, Saturday at 11 a.m.), singer and guitarist **Jim Fucillo** (Sunday at 11 a.m.), **Open Mic** (Monday at 6 p.m., sign-ups start at 5:30 p.m.), **Tribe in the Sky** ("sign up to play or simply enjoy amazing musicians jam," Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.). 599 Lighthouse Ave.

Pop & Hiss — The New Wave Band (late '70s and early '80s hits, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **Rickett's Folly** (jazz and pop, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 215 Forest Ave.

Wild Fish — The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet (Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

■ **Pebble Beach**

The Inn at Spanish Bay — The Andy Weis Trio (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Thursday at 7 p.m.), **The Al James Duo** (r&b and rock, Saturday at 2 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (jazz, Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Saturday at 5 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Thursday at 5 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.



Singer and guitarist Dave "Nomad" Miller plays Saturday, 6 p.m., at Trailside Café in Carmel Valley.

■ **Seaside**

Deja Blue — Wrockenfoose (funk, blues and soul, Saturday at 4 p.m.). 500 Broadway.

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

Racing legends unite at Laguna Seca

By MARY SCHLEY

For the first time in 52 years of vintage races at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca, motorcycles will have a spot on the stage when all six American world champion motorcycle racers gather for the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion's tribute to Japanese motorsports Aug. 14-15.

The event will mark the first time the six men have been in the same place at the same time in two decades.Kenny Roberts, Freddie Spencer, Eddie Lawson, Carmel Valley resident Wayne Rainey, Kevin Schwantz and Kenny Roberts Jr. — whose names are synonymous with an era of American dominance in Grand Prix motor-

cycle racing — will return to Laguna Seca to ride their iconic motorcycles in exhibition laps alongside notable race cars.

Rainey, a three-time world champion whose career ended in 1993 with a crash in Misano, Italy, that paralyzed him from the waist down, will ride a custom Yamaha rigged with hand controls.The six riders captured a combined 14 of the 23 world championship titles between 1978 and 2000. Fans will have unprecedented access to them, with exhibition laps scheduled for 3:45 p.m. Friday and 2:05 p.m. Saturday, an autograph session Saturday from 10 to 10:40 a.m., and a panel discussion on the paddock stage from 3:15 to 3:55 p.m. Saturday.

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Sundays – Jazz brunch with the Andrea Carter Trio, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Terry's Restaurant + Lounge, inside Cypress Inn, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel-by-the-Sea. For more information, please contact Cypress Inn, (831) 624-3871.

Aug. 25 – The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area (WACMB) will present a luncheon lecture at the Hilton Garden Inn, 1000 Aguajito

Road, Monterey. **Dr. Richard Kezirian**, professor emeritus, MPC and professor, The Panetta Institute, will present **"The U.S. Constitution and Foreign Policy."** Visit www.wacmb.org for event registration and information.

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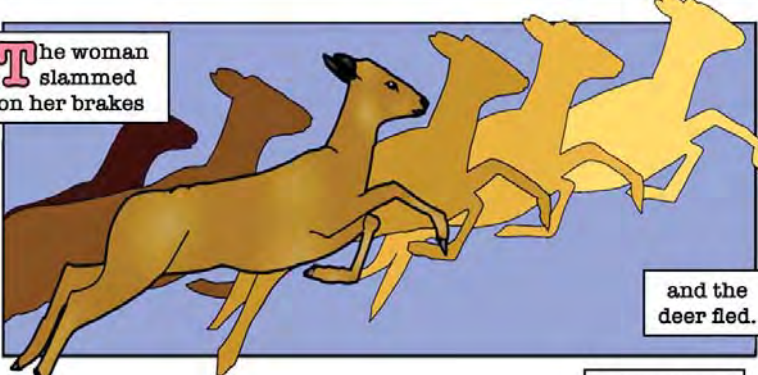


when a deer ran towards the headlights.

The deer flipped into the backseat.



The woman slammed on her brakes



and the deer fled.

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LIVES

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open a shop of his own and called it Super Wrench. “I opened it on a bet,” he said, after his roommate wagered he couldn’t pull it off.

But he soon got hired away by James Leake’s Antiques Incorporated. “I drove to Muskogee, and they hired me on the spot,” he said. “I worked in the restoration shop.”

Heading west

He didn’t love living there, though, so he headed back to Tulsa to take a job at a motorcycle shop and, with his wife, decided they didn’t want to be in that city, either. The West Coast called.

Sending out his resume netted a lot of responses, including some immediate offers, though not from the San Francisco Ferrari dealership, which apparently wanted nothing to do with him. Driving south from that disappointing interaction, the couple got stuck in traffic in San Jose, and the rest is history.

“My wife and I decided on Monterey, and we’ve been here ever since,” he said.

Tourigny was the service manager for the former Ferrari dealership on Del Monte — which was located just feet from where he is now — but he really wanted a place of his own again. After a few locations, his Sports Car Shop landed at the spot near Windows on the Bay.

But the trick, as it is with all things involving knowledge and skills of the past, is what’s next. Tourigny has trained heirs apparent only to have them move on. Without someone there to pick up where he leaves off, who will know how to finesse the Weber carbs on a finicky Italian sports car or install the backup hood release on an old Alfa

Romeo Spider?

“I have this huge bank of knowledge, and it’s just going to go, ‘poof,’” he said. “This is hard work. It’s technologically hard, it’s hard on your body, it’s hard on your mind. You’re around all these chemicals, and all these tools are very expensive. And realistically, one of the biggest complaints mechanics have is that no one appreciates them.”

But passion accounts for a lot.

“I’ve worked on everything from garbage trucks to Bugattis, but Ferraris and Alfas are my favorites,” he said, in part for their innovation, fortitude and longevity.

“They both have such a huge history,” he said.

The loyalty of their owners is compelling, as well.

“I have found that people who own an Alfa always own an Alfa,” he observed.

Engraved dashboard

For years, Tourigny has relied entirely on word of mouth. He finally put a sign out earlier this year because customers kept complaining they could never find him.

And demands on his time and expertise during Car Week, when the Peninsula is filled with vintage cars?

“It is either psychotic or dead quiet,” he said. “There’s no in-between — it’s just absolutely crazy or nothing.”

Tourigny doesn’t normally go to car shows — “I get out of bed and go to a car show every day,” he said. But he has seen his work on the vaunted 18th Fairway.

While with Antiques, Inc., he was part of the team that restored a 1930 Cadillac Madame X Imperial Limousine. Unbeknownst to Tourigny, the longtime Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance co-chairman, Lorin Tryon, had bought the car. “This was years ago,” he recalled of his surprise at that bygone Concours. “I’m walking around Pebble Beach, and I see this Cadillac, and I thought, ‘That looks familiar.’ And sure enough, it has my name engraved on the dashboard.”

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S/Noel Cardona, CEO
Date: June 23, 2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 23, 2026.
Publication Dates: July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 2026 (PC 731)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261460
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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Registered Owner(s):
JULIANA GARDNER, P.O. Box 885, Monterey, CA 93942.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 16, 2026.
S/Juliana Gardner
Date signed: July 16, 2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 16, 2026.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261439
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S/Yesenia Jimenez Ahedo
Date signed: July 14, 2026
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261420
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 8, 2026.
S/Kezia Danielle Anzini
Date signed: July 10, 2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 2026.
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CASE NUMBER: 26CV001622

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This summons was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 26, 2026.
Publication Dates: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2026. (PC 831)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261372
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Registered Owner(s):
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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 06/28/2021
S/ Sharon Makowsky, Vice President
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261407
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County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s):
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This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
KRML RADIO, LLC
S/ Heidi McKay, Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/08/2026.
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Publication Dates: July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 2026. (PC 738)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261471
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Registered Owner(s):
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EFREN BARRERAS, 77 Russell Rd., Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
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S/Griselda Figueroa
Date signed: July 20, 2026
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Publication Dates: July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 2026 (PC 740)

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File No. 20261421
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Big Turkey Brand, 65 Carmona Dr King City, CA 93930, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
IRERI’S LLC, 652 Walker Ave King City, CA 93930; CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Vicente Alvarez, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/10/2026
7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/26
CNS-4063571#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2026. (PC 742)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261453
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. HACIENDA HAY AND FEED
2. HACIENDA HAY & FEED
3. HACIENDA MARKETPLACE
4. HACIENDA HAY CLUB
5. HACIENDA PRESENTS
6. HACIENDA
7180 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 92923.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261468
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Mikulas Electric, 1114 Montecito Ave, Pacific Grove, CA 93950
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s):
Jaroslav Mikulas, 1114 Montecito Ave, Pacific Grove, CA 93950
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Mikulas Electric.
S/ Jaroslav Mikulas,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/20/2026.
7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/26
CNS-4064182#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2026. (PC 745)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261458
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Zero Mind Signals, 375 Regency Cir, Apt 302, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
Sylvester Cartagena Ygay, V, 375 Regency Cir, Apt 302, Salinas, CA 93906
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Sylvester Cartagena Ygay, V
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/16/2026
7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21/26
CNS-4064575#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2026. (PC 746)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261276
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. DIRECT FRONT TRAINING GROUP
2. FAITH BRIDGE SOLUTIONS
17510 Ramadero Way, Aromas, CA 95004.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261506
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TINO’S HAULING, 740 Redwood Ave., Sand City, CA 93955.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s):
KEVIN DANIEL HERNANDEZ, 15190 Amaral Rd, Castroville, CA 95012.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 24, 2026.
S/Kevin Hernandez
Date signed: July 24, 2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 24, 2026.
Publication Dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2026 (PC 749)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261514
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SKILLED AND SAVVY HANDYMAN SERVICES, 200 Walker Valley Road, Castroville, CA 95012.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
EI HANDYMAN SERVICES LLC, 200 Walker Valley Road, Castroville, CA 95012.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 29, 2026.
S/Eduardo Infante, Managing Member
Date: July 28, 2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 28, 2026.
Publication Dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2026 (PC 754)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261406
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, AMRITA LATA SINGH, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A.Present name:
NIKOLAI RICHARD LOADER
Proposed name:
NIKOLAI AISAKE SINGH LOADER
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Sept. 15, 2026
TIME: 10:02 a.m.
DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone.
(s) Ian A. Rivamonte
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: July 22, 2026
Publication Dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2026. (PC 744)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261506
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE MANIFESTED CLOSET, 17821 Pesante Road, Salinas, CA 93907.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s):
VANESA DEE CANO, 17821 Pesante Road, Salinas, CA 93907.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 26, 2026.
S/Vanessa Cano
Date signed: July 27, 2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 27, 2026.
Publication Dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2026 (PC 752)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261524
Filing type: ABANDONMENT:
County of Filing: Monterey
Date of Original Filing: Sept. 10, 2024
File No.: 20241706
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EDUARDO INFANTE HANDYMAN, 3148 Lynscoff Dr., Marina, CA 93933.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s):
EDUARDO SANCHEZ INFANTE, 200 Walker Valley Road, Castroville, CA 95012.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Eduardo Infante
Date signed: July 28, 2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 28, 2026.
Publication Dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2026 (PC 803)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261524
Filing type: ABANDONMENT:
County of Filing: Monterey
Date of Original Filing: Aug. 22, 2025
File No.: 20251542
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PRONTO INCOME TAX SERVICES, 600 E. Market St., Ste. #100, Salinas, CA 93905.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s):
ROSaura MEDINA FRIAS.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Rosaura Medina Frias
Date signed: June 30, 2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 29, 2026.
Publication Dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026 (PC 802)



Carmel Area Wastewater District
Notice of Nominees For Public Office

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices designated to be filled at the General Election to be held in the County of Monterey, **Tuesday, November 3, 2026.**

For a Director Position on the Carmel Area Wastewater Board of Directors:

Ken White
Elise Weiland

Contact the District at downstream@cawd.org for information or call (831) 624-1248

Publication date: August 14, 2026
(PC 824)

Judge of the Superior Court
Publication Dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2026. (PC 751)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261510
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE MANIFESTED CLOSET, 17821 Pesante Road, Salinas, CA 93907.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s):
VANESA DEE CANO, 17821 Pesante Road, Salinas, CA 93907.
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S/Vanessa Cano
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261513
County of Filing: Monterey
Date of Original Filing: Sept. 10, 2024
File No.: 20241706
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EDUARDO INFANTE HANDYMAN, 3148 Lynscoff Dr., Marina, CA 93933.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s):
EDUARDO SANCHEZ INFANTE, 200 Walker Valley Road, Castroville, CA 95012.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Eduardo Infante
Date signed: July 28, 2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 28, 2026.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261514
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SKILLED AND SAVVY HANDYMAN SERVICES, 200 Walker Valley Road, Castroville, CA 95012.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
EI HANDYMAN SERVICES LLC, 200 Walker Valley Road, Castroville, CA 95012.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
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S/Eduardo Infante, Managing Member
Date: July 28, 2026
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20261522
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
DON OLE, 219 3rd St., Greenfield, CA 93927.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s):
OLEGARIO LOPEZ MERINO, P.O. Box 2329, Greenfield, California 93927.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 29, 2026.
S/Olegario Lopez Merino
Date signed: July 29, 2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 29, 2026.
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County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s):
ROSaura MEDINA FRIAS.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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S/Rosaura Medina Frias
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Carmel Art Association turns 99, looks back and forward

THE TOWN’S oldest gallery, Carmel Art Association, celebrates its 99th birthday this month with a raffle and two exhibits — one paying tribute to the past and the other showcasing a contemporary collaboration.

The 99th Anniversary Miniatures Raf-

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

fle gives people an opportunity to win a miniature painting by one of the gallery’s member artists who donated it. The money raised helps fund the gallery’s shows and operations. Raffle tickets are \$5 each, or five for \$20, and you can drop them into boxes below each piece in the show. Tickets are available in the gallery or by phone.

All pieces in the miniature show measure 6 by 6 inches and were done on birch-

wood panels. You can view the show at [carmelart.org](#).

“If you are unable to join us in person but would still like to participate in the raffle, simply give the gallery a call at (831) 250-3347,” the gallery said. “Let us know how you would like to play your tickets, and a staff member will be happy to place them in the appropriate boxes on your behalf.”

Titled “Countdown to 100 Years,” a group show looks back at some of the luminaries who were members of the art association during its early days. Artists featured include Armin Hansen, Jeannette Maxfield Lewis, Abel Warshawsky, Joan Savo, S.C. Yuan and many others.

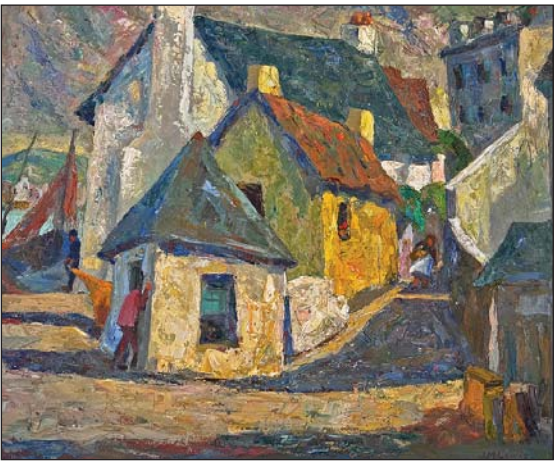
‘Wonderful surprises’ await

Curator Sally Aberg said viewers will be dazzled by the exhibit. “There are always wonderful surprises in our historic

shows, spanning California’s most distinguished art history, from Modernist painter Rowena Meeks Abdy to sculptor Roy Zoellin, with some 750 other possible creators in between.”

Also on display through the end of August is “Paired” by painters Dennis Peak and Robin Sawyer.

“Peak paints in a mosaic-like style, piecing together shapes and colors into compositions informed by his longtime interest in structure and what holds things together,” according to the gallery. “Sawyer works in bold, graphic designs, pairing paintings together, some with identical designs in different colors, others with different designs in similar colors, to see how the pairings play off each other. Both artists are drawn to composition and color first, letting the visual



This oil painting of the French village by the late Jeannette Maxfield Lewis is featured in a show that looks back at Carmel Art Association’s rich history.

relationships do the talking.”

All three shows are on display through the end of the month. The gallery is on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

PUBLIC NOTICES			
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20261523 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: PRONTO INCOME TAX SERVICES, 600 E. Market St., Ste. #100, Salinas, CA 93905. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): FERNANDO ANTONIO SAMAYOA MEDINA. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 29, 2026. S/Fernando Antonio Samayoa Medina Date signed: July 29, 2026 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 29, 2026. Publication Dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026 (PC 804)	2026. Publication Dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026 (PC 808)	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20261496 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: TRESANA, 1491 CYPRESS DR UNIT 827, PEBBLE BEACH, CA 93953, County of MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): COFFEE SHOP LABS LLC, 3102 BIRD ROCK RD., PEBBLE BEACH, CA This business is conducted by A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on NOT APPLICABLE S/ TREVOR HAWKINS, MANAGING MEMBER This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/23/2026 8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/26 CNS-4066713# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026 (PC 809)	side, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/01/2026. S/Jennifer Paige Date signed: July 23, 2026 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 23, 2026. Publication Dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026 (PC 812)
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20261530 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: TD ELECTRIC, 23026 Espada Dr., Salinas, CA 93908. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): ANTONIO KASANO DIGIROLAMO, 23026 Espada Dr., Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. S/Antonio K. Digirolamo Date signed: July 30, 2026 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 30, 2026. Publication Dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026 (PC 805)	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20261521 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SHARK CRETE CONSTRUCTION, 1014 El Camino Real N, Salinas, CA 93907. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): JOVANNY LUIS MAGANA This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/18/2026. S/Jovanny Luis Magana Date signed: July 30, 2026 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 29, 2026. Publication Dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026 (PC 810)	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20261548 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MIG'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES, 775 Fairfax Dr., Salinas, CA 93901 County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg. J&M Ramirez Enterprises LLC, Fairfax Drive, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/3/2026. S/Miguel Angel Rameriz, Vice President Date signed: July 23, 2026 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 3, 2026. Publication Dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026 (PC 814)	RAISING IRON COMPANY, 1221 Elm Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): PAUL OELFKE, 1093 Broadway Ave. #567, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. S/Paul Oelfke Date signed: August 4, 2026 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 4, 2026. Publication Dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026 (PC 816)
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20261533 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ANTHONY LUNAR HAIR CHART, 24520 Outlook Dr., #17, Carmel, CA. 93923. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): ANTHONY RAYMOND MORROCCO, P.O. Box 221367, Carmel, CA 93922. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/15/2026. S/Anthony R. Morrocco Date signed: July 30, 2026 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 30, 2026. Publication Dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026 (PC 807)	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20261538 Filing type: NEW FILING with changes from previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: FOXY COUTURE CARMEL FOX COUTURE San Carlos St 2 SW 5th Avenue, Carmel, CA 93921. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY Name of Corporation or LLC as show in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg. FOXY COUTURE CARMEL LLC, 25496 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/7/2026. S/Elsa Susan Galvin, CEO Date signed: July 31, 2026 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 29, 2026. Publication Dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026 (PC 811)	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20261499 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ARTISANCAP, 13766 Center Street Suite 210, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg. NWF Advisory Group LLC, 11835 W. Olympic Blvd. #1155E, Los Angeles CA 90064. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. S/Heather Scully, Vice President Date signed: July 23, 2026 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 15, 2026. Publication Dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026 (PC 815)	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20261544 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: HOLDFAST MAGAZINE, 976 Lighthouse Ave. #E, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): Dayna Brown, 976 Lighthouse Ave. #E, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 31, 2026. S/Dayna Brown Date signed: July 31, 2026 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 4, 2026. Publication Dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026 (PC 819)
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20261553 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JENKINSON CHIROPRACTIC, 3785 Via Nona Marie Suite 314B, Carmel, CA 93923. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): Jeanette Elizabeth Kenworthy, 273 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Unit A, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. S/Jeanette Elizaeth Kenworthy Date signed: August 4, 2026 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 4, 2026. Publication Dates: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2026 (PC 834)			

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ANNIVERSARY TOUR
FRI. SEPT 11, 7:30 PM

**AN EVENING WITH
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FRI. OCT 2, 7:00 PM

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TUE. OCT 13, 7:00 PM

MELT

LE PATIN LIBRE
WED. OCT 14, 7:00 PM

CELTIC THUNDER

SAT. OCT 24, 7:00 PM

LYLE LOVETT

AND HIS SMALL LARGE BAND
FRI. OCT 30, 7:00 PM

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FRI. NOV 6, 4:30 PM

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FRI. NOV 13, 7:00 PM

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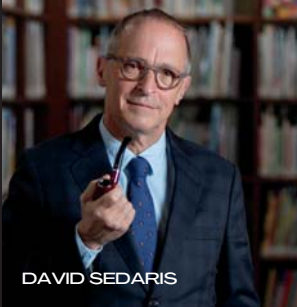
ONE MAN SHOW
SAT. NOV 28, 7:00 PM

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THU. DEC 3, 7:00 PM

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A SEASON OF STARS
SUN. DEC 6, 7:00 PM



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ANDY GRAMMER



MAVIS STAPLES



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2027

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TUE. JAN 5 & WED. JAN 6, 7:00 PM

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CENTER PRESENTS**

WORLD ON A STRING: SWINGING
SONGS OF BROADWAY
FRI. FEB 5, 7:00 PM

**MARTHA GRAHAM
DANCE COMPANY**

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
FRI. FEB 26, 7:00 PM

BIG YELLOW TAXI

THE MUSIC OF JONI MITCHELL
THU. MAR 4, 7:00 PM

MAVIS STAPLES

SUN. MAR 7, 3:00 PM

**INTERNATIONAL
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TUE. MAR 16, 7:00 PM

HEART BY HEART

THU. MAR 25, 7:00 PM

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ELIZABETH GILBERT**

FRI. MAR 26, 7:00 PM

360 ALLSTARS

FRI. APR 9, 7:00 PM

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GARFUNKEL STORY**

SUN. APR 25, 3:00 PM

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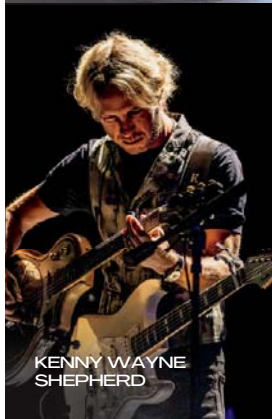
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The Clarity House LLC to Christina Pacetti
APN: 009-412-020

2644 Walker Avenue — \$4,995,000
Brendan Hutchinson to Nola Casserly
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25805 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel Valley — \$2,400,000

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Vicki Reed to Wyntanbo LLC
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Richard Wright and Paul and John Rober to Benito Garcia and Angelica and Victoria Ramirez



26282 Atherton Drive, Carmel — \$2,695,000

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4000 Rio Road unit 49 — \$1,060,000
Chris and Michelle Duchesne to Lisa Ortiz

APN: 015-541-052

12290 Saddle Road — \$1,500,000
Richard Calderon to Bashar Sneeh and Shatha Abosada
APN: 416-061-022

25805 Carmel Knolls Drive — \$2,400,000
Xhedet Kraja to Stanley Pickell and Christine Hartlove
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Highway 68

23025 Guidotti Drive — \$1,130,000
Maureen Morris to John Louie and Carrie Creasey
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an advertising agency whose main client was the Ford Motor Co., and in deference to them, I owned a 1964 Ford Fairlane — advertised as a pivotal shift for Ford's midsize lineup, with chrome accents that added a touch of luxury, right down to a

chrome horn ring. To me, though, a car's main purpose is getting me from point A to point B, so I passed on the powerful Ford FE engine, revered among car aficionados for its robust performance.

For 20 years, I traveled most of Michigan and Indiana as a medical book salesman, so I needed the dependability and hauling capacity of a string of station wagons and minivans that doubled as family vehicles. Aside from the Fairlane, my first car that didn't look strictly utilitarian was a 1998 Toyota Avalon — for looks, ride and low maintenance, the best car I've owned. It had more than 200,000 miles on it before I bid it sayonara.

Sexy MG

For years, I'd arrive in downtown Carmel early in the morning to see the cars on Ocean Avenue — models from the 1940s through the 1980s, my favorites. It was fun talking with owners eager to ply you with the virtues of their cars. I'd meet my friend, author Randy Reinstedt, somewhere on the street, and we'd walk up to Devendorf

Park for coffee at the hospitality tent.

Randy was a car guy. He and his wife, Debbie, showed their 1953 Jowett Jupiter English roadster at the Concours for 11 years, finally winning a ribbon in 1969. He'd shown me his 1956 red Ford Thunderbird and his 1948 MG TC when I

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVAASE

visited him and his wife at their home. I was familiar with his 1970 Toyota Land Cruiser, which had 400,000 miles on it and continually drew unsolicited requests to buy it. Once I walked with him to where it was parked, and sure enough, there was a note under a wiper blade offering to buy it. Personally, I thought his black MG with green upholstery and big wire wheels was the sexiest little car I'd ever seen — almost enough to channel my inner Jay Leno and turn me into a collector.

When I began meeting with the

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GERVASE

From page 8RE

Toonsday group early this century, I was intimidated by the caliber of cartoonists, men like Eldon Dedini, Gus Arriola and Bill Bates among them. I felt like a blob of Velveeta on a gourmet charcuterie board. Randy was the most

distinguished member of the group, always in a crisp white shirt that almost paled next to his snowy hair and beard, with a favorite pair of jeans patched with a small American flag at the knee. He had no reason to feel unnerved — his writing achievements made him a stellar addition to any artistic group, though he stayed modest about it. His local ghost stories sold more than 400,000 copies, and his book “More Than Memories” is strong enough on its own to distinguish him from all the famous authors who’ve lived



here. Sadly, Randy left us three years ago.

My early car memories include my father’s 1936 Nash Ambassador, mostly because we used its rear bumper to smash to smithereens a 12-place setting of fine Japanese cloisonné dishes my mother refused to keep after Pearl Harbor.

I can look back fondly on some of the cars I’ve owned since that Fairlane. In 1966, Lee Iacocca had me at “honk” with his Mustang two-door coupe (see photo). It was too small for a traveling book salesman, so it became my wife’s car — but oh, I loved driving it. That car was so sweet, honey on biscuits, sugar on strawberries, its engine purring an intoxicating song.

Passenger seat

My 1979 Oldsmobile diesel station wagon was purchased against the advice of my mechanic father-in-law, who predicted catastrophic problems would befall me. Mine was fine, though. I drove that beauty all over the country. My kids loved pulling into truck stops to fuel its diesel engine because the stores carried really cool merch and the food beat any fast-food franchise.

My father’s Nash and I debuted the same year. Had it survived, observers might classify both of us as old wrecks.

Losing Randy is part of why I participate less in car week — one of a few of the “I-don’t-do-that-anymores” that have crept into my lifestyle. I avoid crowds and crowded venues like the Concours, though ticket prices have something to do with that. I’m not going to see “Odyssey,” because it’s three hours I can’t get back. And I don’t do anything on Mondays that I do not look forward to, because Sundays were spoiled by having to return to school or work the next day.

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Acting city administrator Brandon Swanson said that with a notice of nonrenewal issued at least 60 days before Jan. 1, 2027, the contracts will end on Jan. 1, 2037, at the latest. The four that have

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"This conversation is why I think this is just a lot of work," he said. "It pushes us past our ability to do it well, and if we can't

After briefly debating whether they should continue with a moratorium on issuing new contracts or end them, the council voted 4-1 for the latter, with Dramov dissenting. Contract holders will receive notices of nonrenewal at least 60 days before Jan. 1, 2027, when the clock will begin ticking down on their agreements.



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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, JULY 23

Seaside: Around 0300 hours, a suspect broke into the Sand Dollar Inn and stole numerous items and more than

\$500 in cash. Officers gathered video evidence from nearby businesses and used license plate reader technology to identify the suspect. With assistance from the Monterey Police Department, the suspect was located later that day at a restaurant in Monterey and taken into custody. All stolen property was recovered.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision on public prop-

erty at Ocean and Torres. Vehicle towed.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found clothing at Lincoln and Ocean was returned to the owner.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property damage reported at Junipero and 10th. Parties agreed to handle the matter civilly.
Pacific Grove: At approximately 0230 hours, a 59-year-old male was found in violation of the municipal code for false pretenses/swindle/confidence game on Forest Avenue and was arrested for providing false identification to a police officer. He was booked into Monterey County Jail.
Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances reported in the 400 block of Ocean View Boulevard. A window was broken by unknown means, and there is no perpetrator information at this time.
Pacific Grove: A 49-year-old female on Forest Avenue was cited for an outstanding misdemeanor bench warrant for failure to appear on a misdemeanor.
Pacific Grove: Welfare check on a juvenile on Lighthouse Avenue.
Pacific Grove: Vehicle marked for 72-hour parking.
The Monterey County Sheriff's Office reported no calls on the Monterey Peninsula.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible hit-and-run on public property at Mission and Ocean.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted an outside agency with service of an emergency protective order at Ocean and Junipero.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was trespassed from private property at Dolores and Ocean Avenue.
Pacific Grove: Subject was placed on a 72-hour mental health evaluation hold on Forest Avenue.
Pacific Grove: Found property in the 800 block of Congress Avenue.
Pacific Grove: Found property at Ocean View Boulevard and Seventh Street was booked for safekeeping. Owner unknown at this time.
Carmel area: Property report on 15th Avenue.
Carmel area: Deputies documented a past-tense fraud at the Crossroads involving a 25-year-old male victim.
Pebble Beach: Deputies documented a violation of a court order on 17 Mile Drive involving a 43-year-old male suspect and a 47-year-old female victim.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: No calls to report.
Pacific Grove: Municipal code violations for feeding wildlife on Ocean View Boulevard resulted in two citations.
Pacific Grove: Theft on David Avenue.
Pacific Grove: Municipal code violation for smoking in a public park on Ocean View Boulevard resulted in a citation.
Carmel Valley: Missing persons report on Saddle Road.
Carmel Valley: Warrant/probation report at Hacienda Carmel.
Carmel Valley: Property report on Hidden Hills Road.

MONDAY, JULY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances involving missing items from a residence at Junipero and 10th.
Pacific Grove: Subject on Jewell Avenue was placed on a 72-hour mental health evaluation hold.
Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a report of a suicidal female at Country Club Gate Center. She was found unconscious by ambulance crew and transported on a 72-hour mental health evaluation hold.
Pacific Grove: Municipal code violation for feeding wildlife on Ocean View Boulevard resulted in a citation.
Pacific Grove: Vehicle was marked for 72-hour parking on Junipero Avenue.

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TRANSACTIONS

From page 10RE

Monterey

820 Casanova Avenue unit 30 — \$540,000
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Clifford Shingu to Jeannette and Da Huong Doan
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Laura Yeager to Benjamin and Marilyn Higbie
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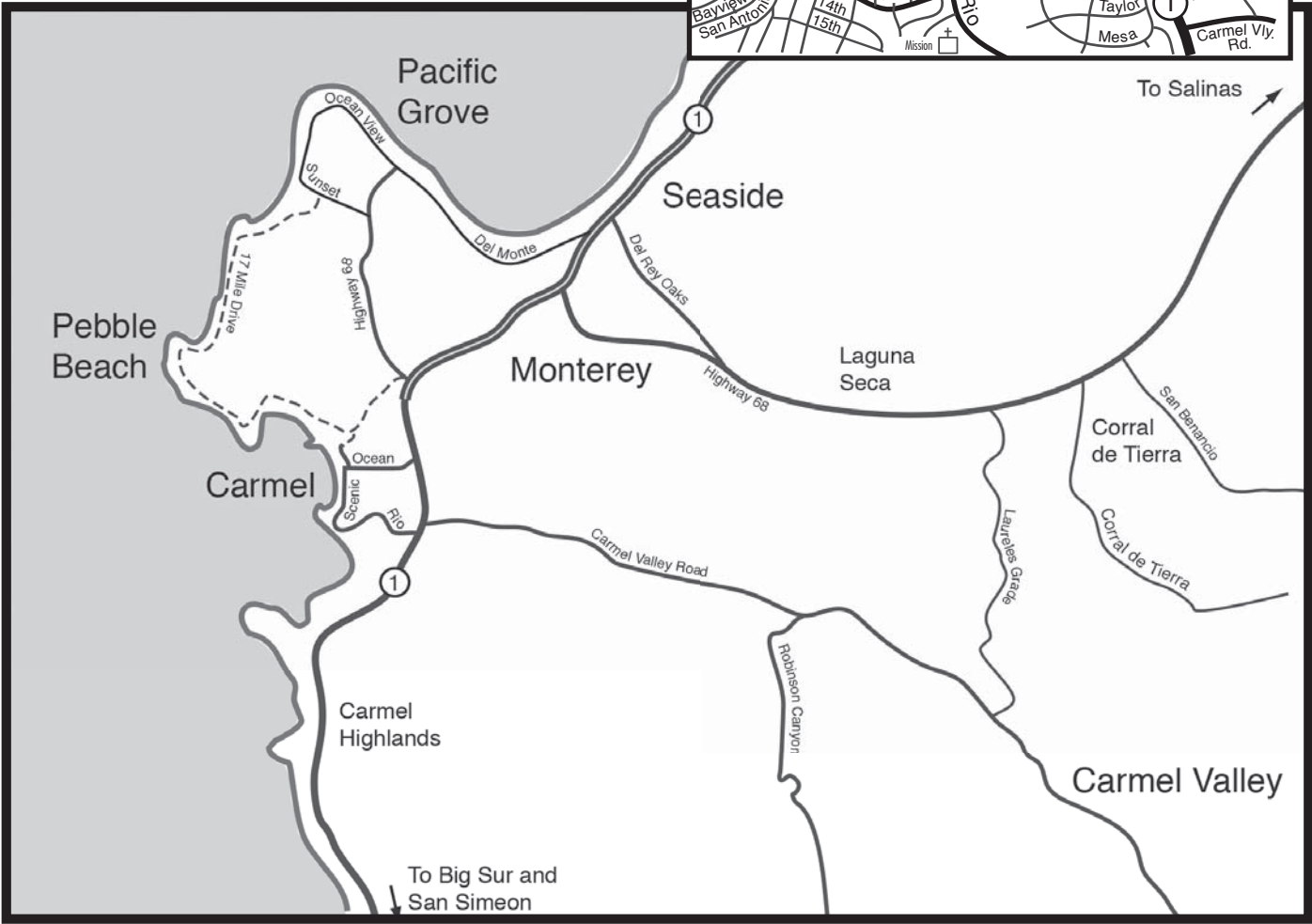
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24875 N. Carmel Hills Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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28061 Heron Ct Carmel Realty		
		Carmel 915-8153
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Lobos 3 NW of 4th Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Carmel 224-6891
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24785 Santa Rita St Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Carmel 601-9038
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26346 River Park Place Carmel Realty		
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26047 Atherton Dr Coldwell Banker Realty		
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3369 Trevis Way Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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534 Aquajito Road Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Carmel 297-9805
\$4,700,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
23 Mentone Road Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Carmel 238-2101
\$5,495,000	4bd 3.5ba	Fri 2-5 Sa 11-4 Su 12-3
231 Spindrift Rd Monterey Coast Realty		
		Carmel 460-6864
\$7,450,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 10-12
2385 Bay View Ave Coldwell Banker Realty		
		Carmel 206-0129
\$9,850,000	4bd 3.5+ba	Sa 12:30-5 Su 12-2
26378 Isabella Ave Coldwell Banker Realty		
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\$3,479,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
Crespi 2NW Flanders Compass		
		Carmel 915-6187

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CARMEL VALLEY		
\$1,380,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
471 Country Club Dr Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Carmel Valley 214-2250
\$1,749,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
4 Paso Del Rio Monterey Coast Realty		
		Carmel Valley 206-295-6427
\$2,195,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
297 El Caminito Road Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Carmel Valley 236-7363
\$2,440,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 11-1
26245 Rinconada Compass		
		Carmel Valley 236-5290
\$2,595,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
13369 Middle Canyon Road Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Carmel Valley 601-6271
\$2,695,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
36 Miramonte Road Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Carmel Valley 917-9886
\$4,700,000	5bd 5ba	Su 2-4
7 San Clemente Compass		
		Carmel Valley 236-5290

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CORRAL DE TIERRA

\$2,495,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
28951 Falcon Ridge Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Corral de Tierra 510-589-6892
\$3,495,000	4+ bd 4+ba	Sa 12-3
75 Robley Rd Norm Yop		
		Corral de Tierra 206-6310

DEL REY OAKS



\$1,150,000	2bd 3ba	Sa Su 11-2
1000 Portola Dr Compass		
		Del Rey Oaks 312-6005
\$1,250,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3:30
29 Los Encinos DR Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Del Rey Oaks 214-2545

HOLLISTER

\$710,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
1370 Matador Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Hollister 915-7814

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MARINA

\$805,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
3080 Crumpton Lane, #21 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Marina 818-5950
\$1,795,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
585 Santa Lucia Way Monterey Coast Realty		
		Marina 717-7959

MONTEREY

\$475,000	1bd 1ba	Su 1-3
820 Casanova Avenue #108 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Monterey 277-8622
\$590,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
461 Dela Vina Ave 102 Coldwell Banker Realty		
		Monterey 594-5939
\$899,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1021 Johnson Street Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Monterey 238-0464
\$970,000	3bd 2ba	Su 11-1
336 High Street Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Monterey 601-2200
\$1,225,000	3 bd 3 ba	Sat 11-1
1180 Salinas Highway The Ruiz Group, Keller Williams		
		Monterey 620-2243
\$1,295,000	2 bd 2 ba	Sat 11-1 Sun 12:30-2:30
1199 Harrison St The Ruiz Group, Keller Williams		
		Monterey 277-8712
\$1,625,000	4bd 2.5+ba	Sa 2-4
1 Crescent Cir Coldwell Banker Realty		
		Monterey 917-7029
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2110 Messina Place Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Monterey 444-1718
\$2,795,000	4ba 2ba	Su 2-4
1474 Deer Flat Rd Coldwell Banker Realty		
		Monterey 521-1105

PACIFIC GROVE

\$875,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
418 Fountain Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Pacific Grove 869-6117
\$1,188,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
226 Walnut Street Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Pacific Grove 402-2017
\$1,375,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-4
315 Cypress Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Pacific Grove 402-4394
\$1,595,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
801 Junipero Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Pacific Grove 869-6117
\$1,950,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1:30-3:30
917 Fountain Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Pacific Grove 318-3808
\$2,250,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 12:30-3:30
441 Pine Avenue Carmel Realty		
		Pacific Grove 241-1434
\$2,799,000	2ba 2bd	Fri Sa 1-4 Su 11-1
115 1st St Coldwell Banker Realty		
		Pacific Grove 238-5793

\$2,995,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
938 Lighthouse Ave Davi Properties		
		Pacific Grove 277-9988
\$3,129,000	3bd 4ba	Fr 4-6 Sa Su 11-4
111 12th St Sotheby's Int'l RE		
		Pacific Grove 238-8116
\$7,200,000	4ba 4.5+ba	Fri 1-3
1051 Ocean View Blvd Coldwell Banker Realty		
		Pacific Grove 220-9817

PEBBLE BEACH

\$899,000	2bd 2ba	Fr Sa 1-3
80 Ocean Pines Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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\$8,920,000	4bd 3.5ba	Fri Sa 1-3 Su 11-3
3978 Ronda Road Compass		
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3159 Stevenson Carmel Realty		
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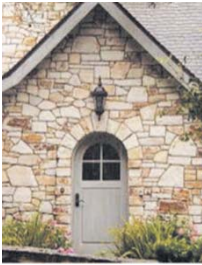
ROYAL OAKS

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Pacific Grove: Theft of apples from private property on Del Monte Boulevard.

Carmel area: Juvenile issue on Highway 1.

Carmel area: An 88-year-old male lost his wallet at Carmel Rancho Boulevard. The wallet was returned to him.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cash at Dolores and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 25-year-old Modesto man was arrested at Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street on an out-of-county warrant for taking a vehicle without the owner’s consent. He was cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Informational report taken regarding possible financial elder abuse on Pine Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Vehicles were marked

for 72-hour parking on Ocean View Boulevard and Laurel Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Grand theft of tools reported on Carola Drive involving a 45-year-old male victim.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of a battery on Encina Drive involving a 50-year-old male suspect and a 22-year-old male victim.

Pebble Beach: Deputies took a report of a rape on 17 Mile Drive involving an unknown perpetrator and a 35-year-old female victim.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost identification reported at Junipero and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for expired registration over six months at Sixth and Carpenter.

Pacific Grove: Municipal code violation for feeding wildlife on Ocean View Boulevard resulted in a citation.

Pacific Grove: Found property on Asilomar Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A 16-year-old juvenile was cited for tampering with a vehicle on Jewell Avenue. The parent was cited as well, and the juvenile was released to the parent.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a theft of personal property on Ocean Pines Lane involving an 83-year-old female victim.

Carmel Valley: Assault reported on Laurel Springs Road involving an 87-year-old male perpetrator and a 43-year-old female victim.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: No calls to report.

Pacific Grove: Found property at Grand and Junipero avenues was turned in to the Police Department.

Carmel Valley: Civil matter reported on Laurel Drive.

Carmel area: Deputies investigated fraud on Pine Hills Drive involving a 74-year-old male victim.

Carmel Valley: Theft reported on Valley Hills Lane.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Eardley Av-

enue was marked for 72-hour parking.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

Pacific Grove: At approximately 2230 hours, officers conducted a traffic stop in the 100 block of Central Avenue. The driver was out on bail and had terms not to drink or possess alcohol. During the investigation, it was found that the driver had consumed and possessed alcohol. The 54-year-old male from Monterey was cited and released on scene for violating the court order.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found jewelry at San Carlos and Sixth.

Pacific Grove: Municipal code violation for feeding wildlife on Ocean View Boulevard resulted in a citation.

Pacific Grove: Animal bite report received from the Monterey County Health Department involving an incident on 19th Street.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle marked for 72-hour parking.

Pacific Grove: Subject on David Avenue was placed on a 72-hour mental health evaluation hold.

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The Ruiz Group, Keller Williams		867-1188		
\$875,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sun 1-3		
25658 Wisteria Ct		Salinas		
The Ruiz Group, Keller Williams		224-6759		
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Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-8688		
\$959,900	4bd 2.5+ba	Sa 12-4		
1185 Rockhaven Ct		Salinas		
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118 San Miguel Avenue		Salinas		
Sotheby's Int'l RE		601-5355		

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8607 Berta Canyon Ct Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2250		
\$1,299,000	4bd 3ba	Su 12-3
14390 Mountain Quail Road Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
\$1,495,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-2
20382 Franciscan Way Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 229-0092		

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4890 Peninsula Point Drive		Seaside		
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Thomas and Penny Whent to Grace Bates
APN: 001-891-015

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Anthony and Lana Arnaz to Glenn Reis
APN: 001-123-005

600 Oak Street — \$1,925,000
Antonino and Lisa Cartelli to Victor Cummings
APN: 001-116-029

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Leslie Hamilton to Russ and Shana Moore
APN: 014-111-032

598 Laine Street — \$3,305,000
RF Weichert V Inc. to 598 Laine Estate LLC
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Pacific Grove

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2448 Bay View Avenue, Carmel — \$4,250,000

APN: 006-279-009

665 Pine Avenue — \$1,150,000
Sebastian Parker to Elizabeth Beaver
APN: 006-471-002

195 Cedar Street — \$1,200,000
Lou Anne Garretson to Benjamin and Kelly Kovacs
APN: 006-142-001

Pebble Beach

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Elizabeth Kuhns to Christine Vorobieff
APN: 007-281-005

4017 Los Altos Drive — \$2,816,000
David and Marion Logan to Elizabeth Kuhns
APN: 008-112-031



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Seaside

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Tammy Bruno to Leslie Pena
APN: 011-314-018

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Kent and Joan Berman to Gloria Hwang
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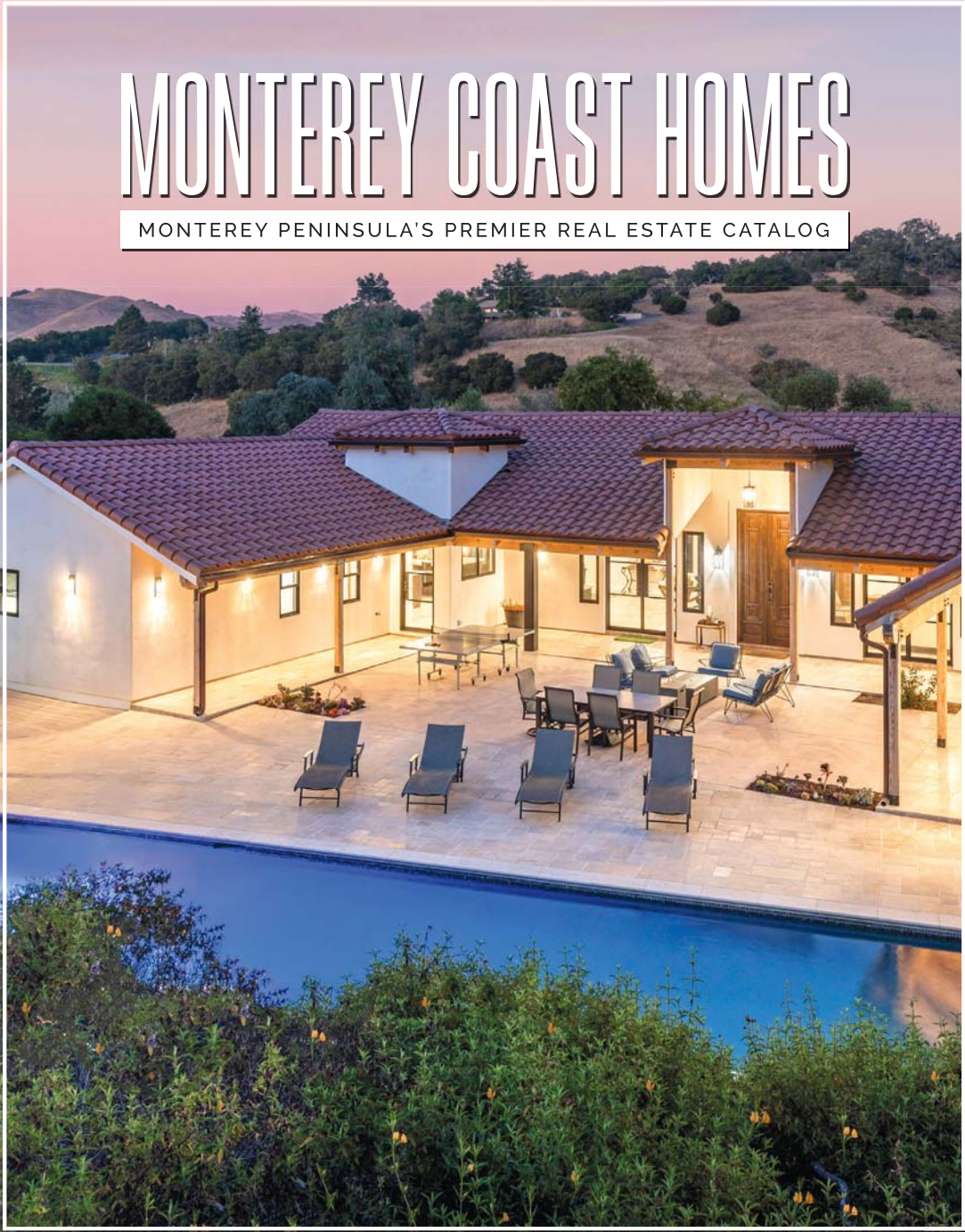


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Where it all began: Car Week's homage to the Pebble Beach Road Races

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE OVAL tracks in the United States have seen car racing for well over a century — the Indy 500 celebrated its 110th anniversary this year — road racing like the kind seen at Laguna Seca Raceway and other curvy tracks throughout the country largely took hold as GIs returned from Europe after World War II. Near the forefront of that movement was the Pebble Beach Road Race, which debuted in November 1950.

Those races are credited with helping to launch a major sector of motorsports in America. They're also

the reason the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, and perhaps Car Week altogether, exist.

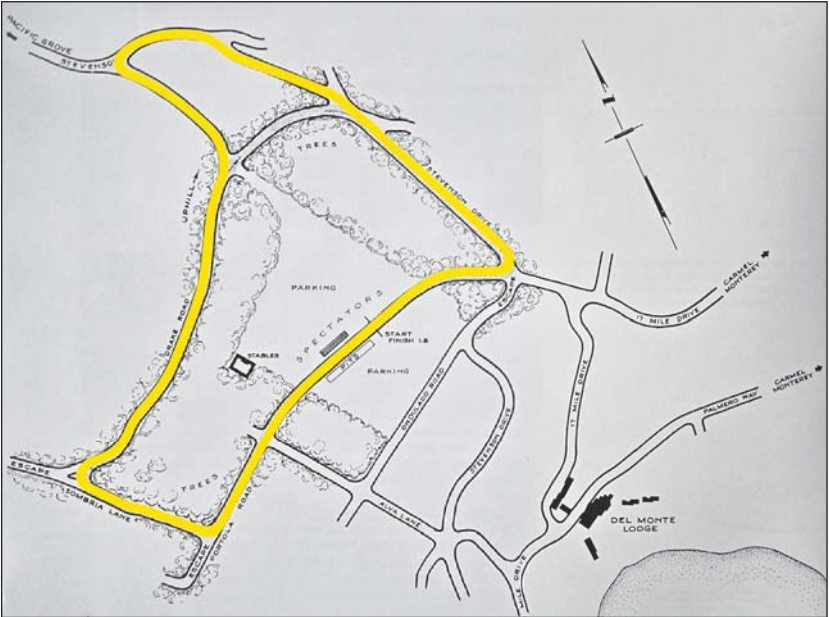
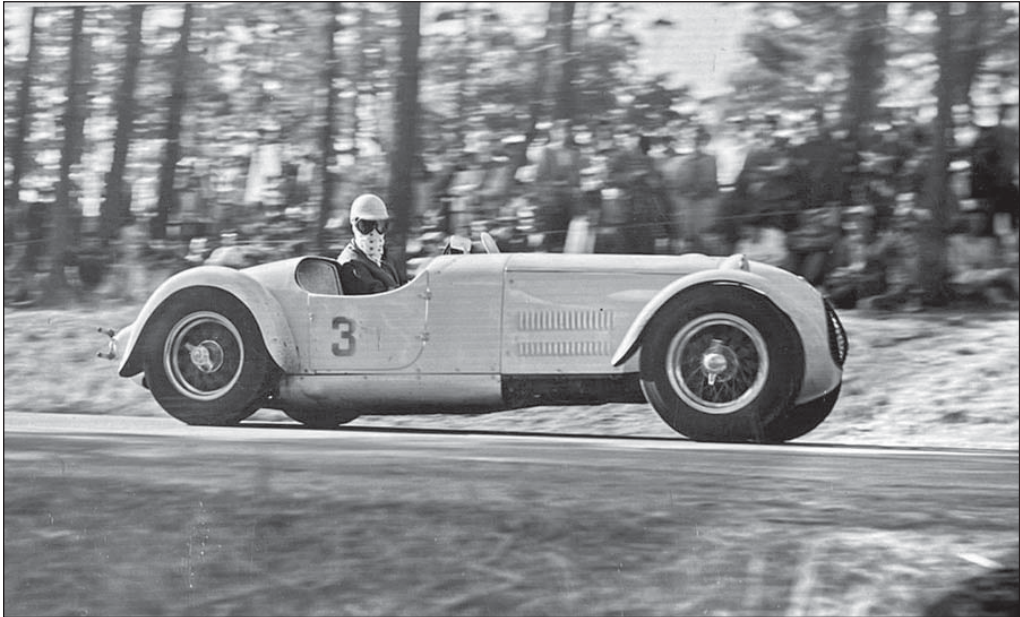
Roots honored

"In truth, the Pebble Beach Concours owes everything to that race," Concours Chairman Sandra Button said when this year's featured classes — including a celebration of the 1950-1956 races through Del Monte Forest — were revealed last November. "The race was clearly the main event, drawing crowds from far and wide. The Concours was secondary — a last-minute addition to serve as a social gathering and add a bit of style."

The Concours inspired similar shows worldwide while maintaining its unparalleled status. The 75th edition set for Aug. 16 will honor its roots with special classes from its early years, and some of the cars that raced through Pebble Beach are also competing at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca during the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion, which runs through Aug. 15.

"To many car enthusiasts, nothing is more captivating than the sight of racing cars being driven through a natural landscape by fearless amateurs in pursuit of

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The 1950 Parkinson Jaguar Special (above left) was built from parts of a crashed car and raced by Don Parkinson and others throughout the West Coast, including at the Pebble Beach Road Races in 1950, 1951, 1952, 1954 and 1955. This year, Derek Hill will be behind the wheel at Laguna Seca. The P.B. Road Race course (above right) expanded to include the spur created by Alvarado Lane and Stevenson Drive.



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Exotics on Broadway — big, brash and ready for another year

By LISA LAPIN

THE EVENT was made for the Instagram and TikTok era. The slickest, fastest cars on Earth all in one place, in an array of shapes, colors and revving engines that often defy explanation — so much so that the only way to convey the phenomenon is by sharing it via social media.

Organizers of the Exotics on Broadway car show say that an expected crowd of more than 40,000 will descend on Seaside this Saturday to view what is billed as “The People’s Show,” for its broad popularity and free admission.

But it is likely that millions more will witness the spectacle via social media posts from car fans fortunate enough to be able to attend in person.

To both the delight and chagrin of Monterey Peninsula residents and businesses, Exotics on Broadway has

become the most popular show of Car Week. Held in downtown Seaside since 2019, it draws crowds touted to be bigger than the shows in Carmel and Pebble Beach combined.

Reverberations

“It will be the busiest day of the year for us,” said Evan Loewy, founder of Other Brother Beer Brewpub and Taproom, one of the many Broadway-area restaurants gearing up to handle the onslaught.

“I understand it’s not the same impact for everyone, but as a small business owner, I appreciate the attention this brings to Seaside.”

Others are less enthusiastic, and some Seaside businesses, such as Grocery Outlet, plan simply to close for the day since customers won’t be able to reach them.

Exotics on Broadway’s reverberations are also felt, literally, throughout the Peninsula, as the exotic autos, as well as those driven by their fans, can be heard echoing through forests and along roadsides in the days before and after. There were spillover problems blamed on the event, including parking lot takeovers at In-N-Out Burger and Home Depot.

The Seaside City Council and Seaside Chamber of Commerce weighed input last year from local businesses and the public, including significant disruptions caused by street closures and swelling crowds.

New this year

Local officials decided to go forward with the event this year because it has been a boon to the lo-



PHOTO/MICHAEL VALDEZ

If you needed any evidence that Exotics on Broadway is “The People’s Show,” just take a look at the crowds lined up to see all the sporty cars as they make their entrance.

cal economy. The city requested modifications and will continue to evaluate community benefits and concerns going forward.

This year, Exotics on Broadway will have a new layout and format intended to help minimize road closure issues. It will include a VIP area, sold out weeks ago at

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Fast cars at the Concours mean fast cash for nonprofit that helps kids

By KELLY NIX

AUTOMOBILE ENTHUSIASTS have flocked to the Monterey Peninsula for more than seven decades to show off their Alfas, Fords, Ferraris, Jaguars — even their lemons — to enthusiastic crowds during Car Week. Throughout its history, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, the week's prestigious grand finale, has also made charitable giving a central part of its mission.

Through its primary fundraising partner, the Pebble Beach Company Foundation, proceeds from the event benefit nearly 100 youth-focused nonprofit programs, many of them centered on education and health services. Concours d'Elegance Chairman Sandra Button

said that giving has grown sharply in recent years.

“Alongside its focus on cars, since its very beginning in 1950, the Pebble Beach Concours has raised money for charity,” Button told The Pine Cone. “The past two decades have witnessed a dramatic increase in our charitable giving.”

Equipping students

Last year, the group raised a record \$4.1 million for charity, “and this year we’ve set an ambitious goal of raising \$5 million, bringing our total charitable giving to more than \$50 million,” Button added. “I am so glad that by gathering to celebrate something we love, we can be of help to people in need.”

Among the beneficiaries is United Way Monterey

County, which has myriad programs and services including Stuff the Bus, a 16-year-old annual campaign to fill backpacks with classroom necessities like calculators, pencils, pens, notebooks and binders. Children get the supplies for free. United Way works with the county education office and local school districts for the event.

The need for school supplies is definitely there, according to Monterey County education officials, who estimate that roughly 13,000 students last year faced housing challenges — including living in overcrowded conditions, shelters, or other unstable home environments — because of their parents’ financial hardships.

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United Way Monterey County volunteers, left, worked hard in May to stuff more than 6,500 backpacks full of school supplies for needy children. Two elementary school-age boys, right, examine what's in their backpacks.



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A city too tough to let the Great Depression ruin its birthday party

By ELAINE HESSER

TO SAY that Chicago had had a rough go of it by 1933 is an understatement. It already had a well-earned reputation for political corruption dating to the late 1800s. Later, rum-running gangs who defied Prohibition went to war, culminating in the grisly 1929 St. Valentine’s Day Massacre and cementing Chicago’s reputation for lawlessness.

Then, the Great Depression brought 40% unemployment — 15 percentage points above the peak national average — to the Windy City. Blocks-long relief lines snaked through its streets, and as the community’s centennial approached, its prospects were bleak. Nonetheless, a massive birthday party was planned starting in 1928, and its instigators were nothing if not determined.



PHOTO/ KIMBALL STUDIOS, PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

Known at the World’s Fair by its price tag, the Twenty Grand is a 1933 Duesenberg Rollston Arlington Sedan. It took more than a year, but someone finally ponied up the money to buy it.

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8,000-pound jewel

Included in the 50-cent entry ticket (25 cents for kids) was admission to General Motors’ pavilion — more than 450 feet long — where visitors watched as an assembly line put the finishing touches on about 30 Chevrolets a day.

People could gawk through a glass tower at an 80-foot indoor “car Ferris wheel” that lowered Nash’s models into a ground-level show-room, paused, and then lifted them back into the air. And thanks to Duesenberg, they could see a car so astoundingly expen-sive that it became known simply by its price — the Twenty Grand.

It’s one of four World’s Fair autos that will be on display at the Pebble Beach Con-cours d’Elegance.

The 1933 Duesenberg SJ Rollston Ar-lington Torpedo Sedan, as the Twenty Grand is properly known, is part of the Nethercutt Col-lection housed in Southern California. Cam-eron Richards, the museum’s vice president and curator, is the great-grandson of founder J.B. Nethercutt and the grandson of Jack Nether-cutt, the collection’s president.

“It’s very striking, like a piece of 8,000-pound



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Before Carvana had an auto vending machine, Nash Mo-tors had a car Ferris wheel at the 1933-34 World’s Fair in Chicago. New models paused in a showroom at the bottom.

jewelry,” Richards said of the Twenty Grand. He added that auto collector and comedian Jay Leno had a dif-ferent take, joking that, “It’s a car you run poor people over with.”

In 1933, most folks were paying \$500 to \$600 for their daily drivers, and the one-off custom silver

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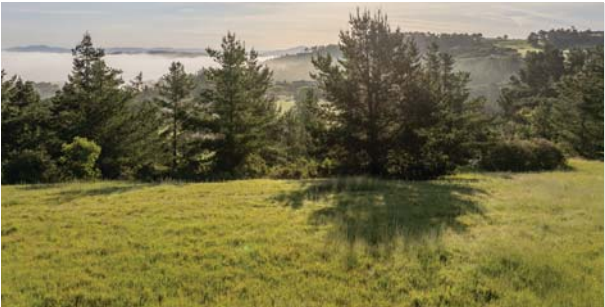
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Toying with nostalgia is a lot of fun – and it's serious business, too

By SALLY BAHO

NOT EVERYONE can afford to drive a dream car. But for a growing number of collectors, owning a toy model is close enough ... maybe even better, with the cost of gas.

Plenty of people have already been prowling vendors’ booths at events across the Monterey Peninsula this week, looking for unusual miniatures. Others frequent larger antique shops, like Vintage Finds at 590 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove or Grove Emporium, just up the street at 472 Lighthouse. You might also catch local collectors cruising weekend yard sales or ducking in and out of the thrift stores in Carmel Ranch, like the Yellow Brick Road, the SPCA benefit shop and Joining Hands, chasing the elusive “next great find.”

According to a variety of sources, including Hemmings.com — which trades in full-size and miniature autos — older toy cars from the 1920s through the early 1950s were typically larger, heavier cast-metal or tinplate models made by companies such as Tootsietoy and the early Dinky Toys line. These sturdy vehicles often featured basic details and were built for rough play.

Broad appeal

By the mid-1950s and into the 1960s, smaller and more realistic die-cast cars transformed the market. Matchbox, launched in England in 1953, offers detailed miniatures, starting with a model of Queen Elizabeth II’s coronation coach. Hot Wheels arrived in 1968 with sleek designs and low-friction wheels that were meant to be used with a “super-charger” that flung them along the company’s flexible orange plastic tracks.

The hobby keeps up with times, and the trade at toy stores is brisk. Christopher F. (who asked not to use his full last name) is shop manager at Intergalactic Imports at Del Monte Center in Monterey. He also co-hosts the podcast, “The Sacred Society,” from Sacred Eight Studios, a tattoo, piercing, comic book and collectibles spot in Seaside. The show discusses his and others’ passions in all of those areas.

He says the toy- and comic-book store’s die-cast and Hot Wheels toy car section draws an unexpectedly wide crowd — from serious collectors hunting rare finds to vacationers popping in on a whim — including auto fans in town for Car Week. Local enthusiasts often search for scaled-down versions of street racers straight out of the “Fast & Furious” franchise, while older gen-

erations gravitate toward classics like 1950s and ‘60s icons.

An actual matchbox

But the real draw, Christopher said, is nostalgia. “The great childhood memories you have when you’re playing with your toys still hold when you become an adult,” he said, describing how a toy car can transport someone back to being a kid — and how that feeling gets passed down.

His own stepfather spent years building model cars and collecting original Matchbox cars — “the kind that came packaged in an actual matchbox,” he said. Now,

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During Car Week 2024, a man and his son (right) peruse antique toy cars for sale, including what the store said was a “1936 Ferbedo Wanderer,” offered for \$1,600 (left). But monetary value aside, the intergenerational appeal of seeking out, buying and collecting toy vehicles has a lot to do with nostalgia and memories of great rides — real and imagined.

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Designers’ imaginations soared, but the cars didn’t really take off

By LILY PATTERSON

IT’S A strange fact of automotive history that the Streamliners — “the most exquisite and elegant class on our field this year,” as the Con-cours’ media office has dubbed them — are a product of the Great Depression.

The new science of aerodynamics, suddenly of great interest to young automobile designers, symbolized a more prosperous future when Americans would again have the means and the gumption to drive fast, stunningly beautiful automobiles. Shaving off the upright, angular excess of pre-1929 designs, the signature “tear-drop” shape of streamliners heralded the age of mass air travel, jetliners and rockets.

“The look was something you’d see out of a space movie, as in ‘Someday, this car could fly,” said Phil

MacDougall, president of the National Automobile Museum in Reno.

A few wealthy eccentrics deserve credit for the most evocative prototypes— several will appear on the show field Sunday — but designers at General Motors and Cadillac had begun experimenting with smooth, rounded “fastback” shapes as early as 1932.

Art and science

Predictably, those early streamliners didn’t sell. They were jarringly futuristic, not to mention ridiculously expensive, but it’s no accident that toasters, pencil sharpeners, and more affordable relics of the 1930s began to exhibit an unmistakably sleek look.

“Streamlining was more of an art form, whereas aerodynamics is the science. The gut instinct was that you could create these things, and the technolo-

gy would catch up,” said Leslie Kendall, chief curator at the Petersen Automotive Museum in Los Angeles.

A century later, fast cars and the people who love them are indebted to this spectacular class of experimental, mostly one-off machines. Manipulating lightweight materials and merging components (headlights, running boards, wheel arches, etc.) into one seamless, low-slung shape is the essence of sports-car design.

Even those irreverent enough to regard a car as nothing more than a set of wheels are made to feel something by the Batmo-bile-like 1938 Phantom Corsair, which will roll onto the grass Aug. 16.

“It has a cult following,” according to MacDougall, who will be chaperoning the



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Decades before the Batmobile appeared on screen, the Phantom Corsair came with its own Bruce Wayne — except his name was Rust Heinz, wayward heir to the pickle and ketchup fortune.

car from Reno to Pebble Beach. The Corsair was conceptualized by and built for a young Rust Heinz, grandson of the 57 Varieties founder.

“Heinz was the typical rich boy who didn’t want to follow in his father’s footsteps,” MacDougall explained. “This obsession started right when he dropped out of

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Hispano-Suiza engines were already powering airplanes, so race car driver and pilot Andre Dubonnet only had to design a streamlined body to match. The extravagant result never saw the track, though the “fastback” silhouette became a blueprint for future sportscars.

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weekend hero status,” said Elad Shraga, who is bringing his pristine 1955 OSCA MT4-TN Barchetta to the Concours. “The Pebble Beach Road Races took place during an era when competitors drove their cars to the circuit, their faces were clearly visible behind the wheel, and the danger was ever-present.”

They were the brainchild of driver Sterling Edwards and his close friend, Jack Morse — then the president of Del Monte Properties Co. and the son of its founder, S.F.B. Morse — and were staged with the help of a national amateur racing organization’s San Francisco regional group.

Inaugural event

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On Nov. 5, 1950, driving a Jaguar XK-120, Phil Hill won the first Pebble Beach Cup, which was open to the top four finishers in each of the day’s three prior races. An account published after the races estimated they drew 10,000 spectators.

Hill went on to become a driver for Ferrari’s factory team and America’s first Formula 1 World Champion. He was also the first person to complete the triple crown of endurance racing, with wins at the 24 Hours of Le Mans, Sebring and Daytona. According to Concours organizers, he “often cited Pebble Beach as the start of his road racing career, noting it was certainly



PHOTO/COURTESY ROB MANSON

Rob Manson’s 1953 GMC Tatum Special being put through the paces at Laguna Seca. Manson, who may be more passionate about the P.B. Road Races than anyone, has six cars in the Reunion’s Del Monte Trophy class.

‘the most important’ race on the West Coast.”

He was one of several drivers whose careers followed stratospheric trajectories after their drives at Pebble Beach.

Special OSCA

Shraga, an investor and longtime car collector based in London who possesses an impressive three Concours class wins, said he’s particularly excited to have his OSCA on the grass. Adding to his pride, the car is featured on this year’s Concours’ poster.

OSCA (Officine Specializzate Costruzione Automobili, 1947-1967) was an Italian manufacturer of racing and sports cars established in San Lazzaro di Savena, Bologna, by three Maserati brothers. “I was drawn to their ‘tool-room’ approach to racing car design and

construction, their self-taught engineering ingenuity and their singular determination to win,” Shraga explained.

When he learned the 75th Concours would reunite many of the cars that competed in the Pebble Beach Road Races, Shraga knew his OSCA had to be there. “What followed was a year-long restoration in Italy that tested the limits of both time and energy, driven by the exacting standards expected of every car displayed on the lawn on Sunday,” he said.

Car Week marks the first time since 1956 that his OSCA has returned to the Monterey Peninsula. “I have owned this car for more than 20 years and deliberately waited for the right moment to make this special

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journey, given its unique historical connection to this place,” he said.

That connection isn’t just Pebble Beach. It involves driver Ernie McAfee in what would become one of the final drives of his life and the demise of the Pebble Beach Road Races. McAfee was at the wheel of the OSCA and in the lead when a distributor rotor failed, forcing him to retire from the race.

Soon after, he climbed into his Ferrari 121 LM for the day’s main event. Tragedy struck when McAfee missed a shift going into a corner, lost control of the car and hit a tree, dying on impact. That brought an end to the Pebble Beach Road Races and inspired Sam Morse,

who did not want to lose out on the growing attention and acclaim the event was generating, to work on a deal with the federal government and a new group called Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula to build a track on part of Fort Ord. The following year, the in-name-only Pebble Beach Road Races were held at the brand-new Laguna Seca Raceway.

“During the weekend, I plan to drive the OSCA to the very tree that claimed Ernie’s life, stop for a moment, blip the throttle and listen for the echoes of a past still resonating through the Del Monte Forest,” Shraga said.

And so, the forest races led not just to the birth of the Concours, but to decades of national and global competition at Laguna Seca, widely considered to be one of the greatest tracks in the world.

“The races through the forest rank among motor racing’s true classics and are further distinguished by

having helped launch the national and international careers of names that would become legendary, including Phil Hill, Carroll Shelby, Ken Miles, Richie Ginther and many others,” Shraga said.

“Today, the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance stands as the world’s premier collector car event,” he continued. “Yet it is the racing heritage of Pebble Beach that prompted the establishment of the annual celebration of the automobile and car culture. Had the races never taken place, it is highly probable that Monterey Car Week would never have come to exist.”

And at the track

For local resident Rob Manson, Car Week this year is all about the 75th anniversary of the races, and he’s been busy collaborating with Pebble Beach, coordinating his Del Monte Trophy group and working with organizers of the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion on multiple fronts. He’ll be racing at Laguna Seca and judging at Pebble Beach, where he and selection committee member Ken Gross recruited the cars for two featured classes.

“There are 21 cars. One class is made up of factory sports and racing cars as they were built and evolved over the seven-year period of the road races from 1950 to 1956,” including Ferraris, Jaguar C-Types and XK-120s, OSCAs, Allards and the like, Manson explained. With the competitions becoming increasingly popular, manufacturers saw a means of getting their vehicles in front of as many people as possible.

The second group features domestic “specials” — “cars that are unique that were built by individuals in order to be able to race in this new sport,” he continued. “You have these individuals, all of them in this case Californians, who said, ‘That looks like a lot of fun. I want to get out there and race, and I can build something that can beat an XK no problem.’”

A dozen miles from Pebble Beach, the Reunion is

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PHOTOS/COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH ROAD RACERS

Elad Shraga’s striking and storied 1955 OSCA inspired the artwork for one of this year’s Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance posters (left). During a recent Tour d’Elegance, a 1953 OSCA heads out for the Thursday drive (right).



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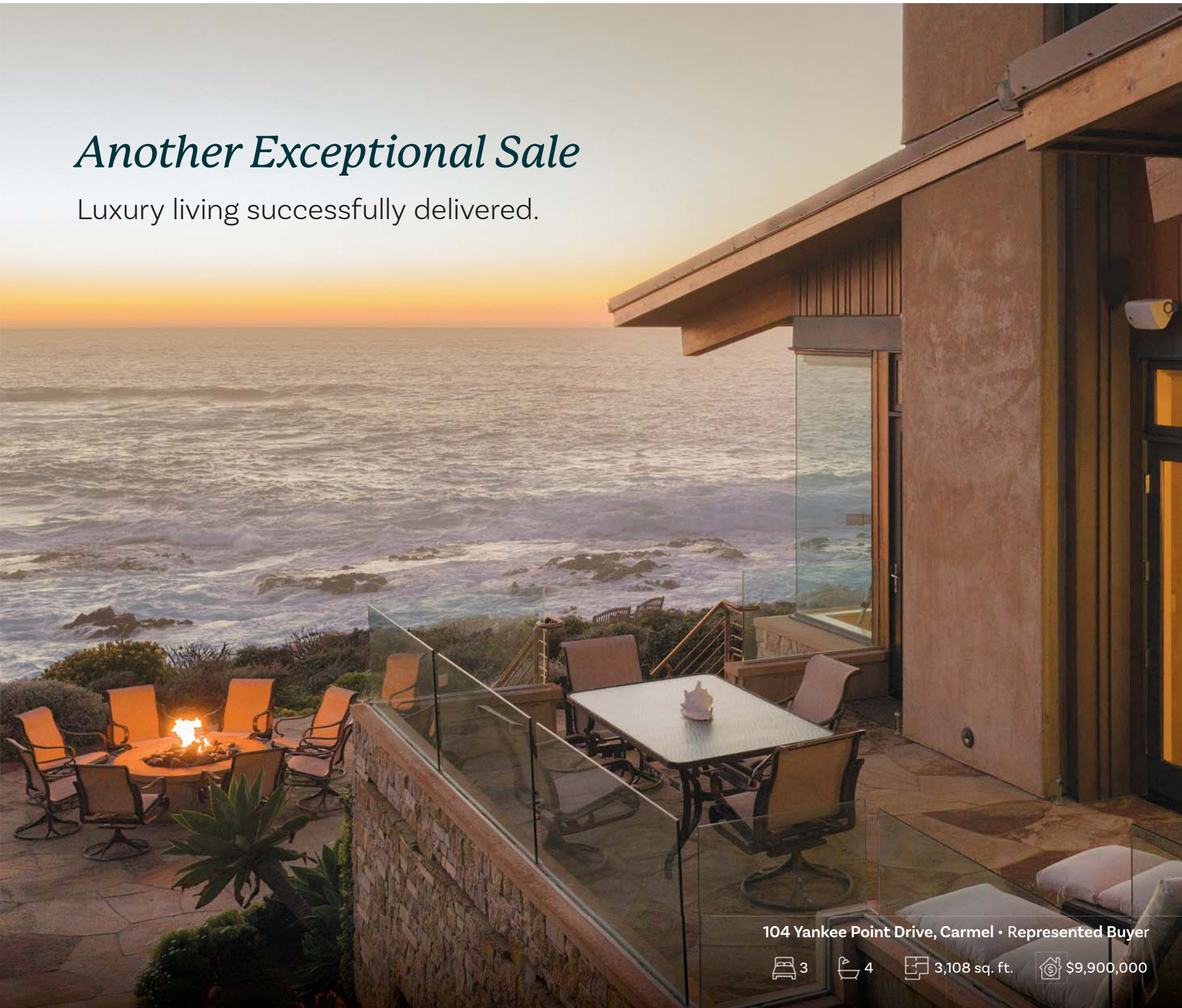


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EXOTICS

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\$900 a ticket. There will be a new ticketed “Hypercar Showcase” for \$40 in an enclosed space along Del Monte Boulevard’s Auto Row. But the core of the event, which will stretch along Broadway between Fremont Boulevard and Contra Costa Street, will remain free of charge.

For weeks now, Exotics on Broadway has been tantalizing fans with social media posts of the cars that have been registered to attend.

Influencer Austin Randall is bringing a Ferrari Le-Ferrari in satin white. The Hamilton Collection is bringing an Apollo IE hypercar. There will be a mirrored gold Lamborghini Countach, two Aston Martin Valhallas, one in chartreuse, a Porsche 918 Spyder in “signal green” and multiple Formula One racing cars, including a Red Bull F1.

“The lineup is nothing short of insanity,” the organizers say of the more than 70 hypercars planned. They hail the event as “Monterey Car Week’s most exciting open-air automotive celebration.”

So what, exactly, is the excitement about? The chance to see and hear the world’s most hyped-up cars in person. For the uninitiated, it helps to know that exotic cars, supercars and hypercars are distinctively defined categories, though the lines can be blurry.

What’s a hypercar?

An exotic car is any rare, striking vehicle that would stand out in normal, everyday traffic — a vintage or foreign-made sports car, one from a small-volume manufacturer, or one of unusual design or color. An older Porsche or Mustang might fall into this category.

A supercar is a high-performance sports car capable of extreme speeds of 200 mph and precise handling. It is still “street legal,” meaning it can be driven on regular



PHOTO/EXOTICS ON BROADWAY

Although it has caused headaches for some local businesses, Exotics on Broadway is welcomed by others who relish the opportunity to feed the crowds who come to see the mostly free show of unique and the super-fast cars.

roads. Examples are McLarens, Ferraris and Lamborghinis, sometimes with small production runs. Their price tags are often shy of the \$1 million mark, more in the range of \$200,000 to \$500,000.

A hypercar is billed as “the absolute peak of automotive engineering,” often with an engine over 1,000 horsepower, the ability to race more than 250 mph, and a price tag well into the millions. It may use experimental technology, space-age carbon fiber materials, or be electric or hybrid powered. Hypercars are produced in very small numbers, usually fewer than 500 cars at a time, and marques include Bugatti, Koenigsegg and Pagani.

It would be difficult to place a value on the total assemblage that will be present in Seaside on Saturday,

but it will run into the many, many millions. The cars are so unusual that fans spend much of their time posing for selfies and posting to their social feeds.

Faster for decades

In addition to the automobiles, there will be live entertainment, as well as talks from some of the icons of the hypercar industry. John Hennessy, founder of Texas car-modifier Hennessy Performance, will be there. He specializes in making regular cars or trucks capable of greater speeds. His company slogan is “making cars faster since 1991.”

It costs \$90 to park and enter a show car on Broad-

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CHARITIES

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This year's Stuff the Bus was hosted in May by the Monterey County Sheriff's Office at its re-entry resource center in Salinas. Sheriff's employees helped raise funds to purchase 240 backpacks and supplies.

"This year, 6,565 backpacks were filled with school supplies and distributed through our homeless liaisons," United Way Monterey County president and CEO Katy Castagna told The Pine Cone, adding that the number of backpacks filled is a little lower than last year, when 6,705 were distributed.

Early childhood support

She said the organization's engine — its devoted volunteers — does the heavy lifting by unloading bulk supplies, sorting the items and filling backpacks. There were 248 people helping out this year.

The students who receive the supplies come from all corners of the county, said Castagna, adding that their parents are grateful for the support.

"We work with school districts throughout our county, from King City to Pajaro, and Salinas to Monterey," she explained. "Unfortunately, housing instability is very widespread, but we can have a broad reach through our school partnerships."

Stuff the Bus sometimes opens the door to other social services for families, such as food assistance.

"Connection with the school homeless liaisons may begin with a backpack and lead to other benefits or housing navigation support offered through the schools or community organizations," Castagna said.

Apart from ensuring that kids are equipped with school necessities, United Way Monterey County — whose mission is to connect "people, partners, and pathways to improve lives across Monterey County" — has other beneficial programs.

Its 211 Monterey County service is a phone number residents can call 24/7 for community resources, including services for housing and food assistance, homelessness, income and expenses, mental health and substance abuse, domestic violence, legal assistance, and healthcare. In 2024, the free, bilingual and confidential service helped more than 13,000 people with support and referrals. Those who need help can call, text their zip code to 898-211, or use the live chat at 211montereycounty.org.

Its AmeriCorps Preschool Service Corps places AmeriCorps members — volunteers connected with charitable organizations through the federal agency — in preschool classrooms. The program fills a learning void, since nearly 70% of students in the county are behind in language and literacy before they start kindergarten.

"Members support young children's early literacy and language development while gaining hands-on experience in education, receiving professional training, a monthly living stipend, and an AmeriCorps education award," UWMC explains.

Without early childhood support, language and literacy gaps can persist throughout a child's academic journey, United Way said, making it more difficult "to build confidence, keep pace in the classroom and reach their full potential."

"The AmeriCorps tutors that the United Way Monterey County provides in our early learning classrooms are changing lives," Deneen Guss, superintendent of Monterey County schools, said earlier this year.

Kathleen Lee, executive director of the Pebble Beach Company Foundation, said that United Way Monterey County and six other organizations raise money through the Charity Partners Program, in which they sell tickets to win vehicles donated by Pebble Beach



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Volunteers with AmeriCorps Preschool Service Corps prepare art supplies for Monterey County schoolchildren.

Concours d'Elegance sponsors.

"Funds are kept 100% by the organizations, and Pebble Beach Company Foundation offers additional donations to those organizations, which are announced in late fall," said Lee.

Win a vehicle

The Foundation also has a grant program to benefit educational opportunities for Monterey County youth.

"In 2026, we granted more than \$2.2 million to over 130 Monterey County nonprofits and schools," including the Read to Me Project, Western Flyer, Brighter Bites, the Salinas Regional Soccer Complex, and First Tee Monterey County, Lee added.

For the automobile drawing, United Way Monterey County is selling tickets for a chance to win a 2026 Lincoln Nautilus SUV valued at \$54,000.

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Japanese prowess, beauty headline Car Week's main events

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR THE first time in Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance history, Japanese cars — specifically, sleek, high-powered racers that have triumphed in France's legendary and notoriously grueling 24 Hours of Le Mans — will occupy key real estate on the 18th Fairway Sunday.

But the world's best concours isn't the only venue that will honor vehicles from the Land of the Rising Sun. The Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion at Laguna Seca will have specimens from every range of Japanese racing and driving, from the diminutive Datsuns of the 1960s and '70s, to the rocket-ship endurance racers of the 1990s and 2000s, in multiple classes. And the man responsible for Japanese manufacturers gaining a foothold in American racing, Peter Brock, is serving as Grand Marshal.

Running the gamut

The Reunion is showcasing machines from Mazda, Toyota, Yamaha, Honda, Nissan, Lexus, Acura, Infiniti, Mitsubishi and others that represent decades of innovation, craftsmanship and competition across multiple platforms, from NASCAR and Formula 1, to off-roading, rally driving and drifting.

And a special class of Japanese GT cars, which “are famous for their unique blend of performance, precision and tunability, earning a devoted following among enthusiasts worldwide,” will be on display at The Quail to highlight “the legacy of Japanese automotive craftsmanship and the artistry of customizable styling and advanced technology.”

Adding to that, some of the Japanese cars competing at Laguna Seca will take an escorted drive to The Quail and back midday Friday.

There's that adage, “To make a small fortune in racing, start with a large one.” But when sporty little Japanese cars entered the scene, anyone with the desire and

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a couple thousand dollars could take it to the track.

“You can't say the barrier is low with a lot of the enthusiast marques. Even the lowest requires some means,” said Gordon McCall, a lifelong car guy, Friends



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(Clockwise from top left) Friends of Laguna Seca board member Bruce Canepa once said his awe-inspiring Nissan NPT-90 has “mind-boggling power, high downforce and excellent handling dynamics.” A 1972 Mazda twists down the Corkscrew. Anthony McIntosh's impressive collection is Laguna and Pebble Beach bound. Driver John Morton with his winning BRE Datsun 510 in 1972.

of Laguna Seca board member and founder of The Quail by The Peninsula, A Motorsports Gathering. “I just love the fact you can buy a Civic or whatever, get into it and progress.”

Mazdas, for instance, have offered a relatively inexpensive way to get into racing and a lot of support from fellow drivers, manufacturers and experts along the way.

“Everybody loves to talk about the next generation, but you can't really talk about next generation of Ferrari collectors,” McCall said.

But drivers? Having a relatively affordable option “gets people out there in cars on racetracks,” he said. “Anybody can do it.”

To thank for that, we have the legendary Brock, whose impressive legacy includes becoming GM's youngest designer in 1957 at the age of 19 and drawing what would become the iconic 1963 Corvette Sting

Ray, and then working for Carroll Shelby to design the Shelby Cobra Daytona Coupe that went on to beat Ferrari on the world stage.

Going racing

After that success, Brock — who, incidentally, spent a few years living in Carmel as a kid and attended the early 1950s Pebble Beach Road Races when he was a teenager — found himself looking for something new. In 1965, he started Brock Racing Enterprises, “the team that turned compact Japanese sedans into championship-winning race cars,” as Laguna Seca put it.

“Japanese cars started coming to America, and people were starting to go racing,” Brock told The Pine Cone. A friendship with the then-president of Datsun led to Brock's launching the marque's racing program.

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But wait, there's more! A week in and still a lot ahead for auto aficionados

By MARY SCHLEY

CAR WEEK. If you arrived Friday, you've already seen a lot and done a lot, whether you've been perusing auctions, checking out some of the free midweek shows and other events, or



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

One of the most colorful entrants at the 2025 P.B. Concours d'Elegance was this 1957 Ferrari 250 GT Tour de France, owned by Rob Kauffman of Charlotte, N.C.

hanging out in a choice spot to see what gorgeous machines happen to roll by.

With the marquee Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance celebrating its 75th show this year and honoring its roots as an adjunct to the 1950-1956 Pebble Beach Road Races, there's a lot of emphasis on savoring the past while contemplating the future. Where better to do that than on the Monterey Peninsula?

Indeed, those two events have spawned similar automotive homages not just here, but throughout the world. Five years after its inception, the Concours switched from a display of contemporary autos to a judged contest of collector cars, and it went on to inspire similar events all over the world — though none can match it.

The races in Del Monte Forest led to the construction of Laguna Seca, which is revered as one of the best racetracks in the world, and the first vintage races — now known as the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion — debuted there in 1974, led by pioneer Steve Earle.

Since those early years, so many associated events have blossomed that Car Week runs 10 days and stretches from Seaside to Carmel Valley to Big Sur. This year sees a few new events, proving that the draw to get in on the action persists.

Last week, we regaled you with descriptions of dozens of events, beginning with the official kickoff that had vintage race cars cruising from WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca to downtown Monterey Aug. 7, and running through the week. This issue focuses on what's to come — and there's still a lot, with the Concours serving as the grand finale.

Visitors on a budget can take advantage of numerous free shows, events and drives. Collectors have their pick of a multitude of sales. Those looking for high-end, exclusive gatherings will find them here, as will fans searching for automotive artifacts and experts in the field. Expect lively sales of old cars, new cars, rare cars, motorcycles, memorabilia (and everything else), rallies and tours, seminars and discussions, wining and dining among notable racing and collector cars, a tribute to all

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things Italian, an impressive show of the prowess of the supercar community, a show that strives to be a blight on Car Week, and plenty of top-shelf racing, parties. There is truly something for everyone.

■ Drive-In Movie Night at MTV Monterey Touring Vehicles Friday, Aug. 14, 6 p.m.

Monterey Touring Vehicles opens its warehouse for a different kind of drive-in movie experience: an indoor one, and they provide the cars. The vintage-rental car company hosted two films this week and is wrapping up with the thrilling “Ford vs. Ferrari” on Friday, with doors opening at 6 p.m., and movies starting around 7:30.

“Skip the ordinary movie theater and enjoy the film from the comfort of one of our beautiful classic and vintage cars,” organizers say. “Surrounded by automotive history while watching the story of an automotive icon, this is a movie experience every car enthusiast will appreciate.”

The \$45 ticket includes the show, access to a concession stand for purchases of various movie snacks, and photo ops.

Monterey Touring Vehicles is located at 2228 Del Monte Ave. For information and tickets, go to monte-reytouringvehicles.com/drive-monterey-road-rallies.

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The contributions and accomplishments of Japan will headline the 52nd Rolex Monterey Motorsports

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The reunion promises dozens of legendary machines from Japanese motor racing history, including iconic vehicles from Mazda, Toyota, Yamaha, Honda, Datsun, Nissan, Lexus, Acura, Infiniti, Mitsubishi and others. The celebration will embrace the rich diversity of all forms of motorsport where Japanese brands have excelled, including IndyCAR, NASCAR, Formula 1, Formula E, endurance racing, sportscar racing, off-road, rally, motorcycle, drifting and more.

For the first time in RMMR history, these iconic cars will be joined by a curated display of restored, modified and creatively engineered Japanese automotive builds representing the global influence of Japanese Domestic Market culture. Notable personalities, influential builders and iconic vehicles will come together during Car Week.

Another special feature that debuted last year is the return of the IROC (International Race of Champi-



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This Ferrari 312 T2 driven by three-time Formula 1 World Champion Niki Lauda during the 1976 season was one of 30 F1 machines showcased at last year’s Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance.

ons) class, with its star-studded driver lineup to match, including seven-time NASCAR Cup Series champion Jimmie Johnson, NASCAR champions Kurt Busch and Bobby Labonte, four-time IndyCAR champion and three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Dario Franchitti, CART champion and Indianapolis 500 winner Danny Sullivan, and five-time overall winner of the Rolex 24 at Daytona Scott Pruett.

The four-day Reunion includes a whole lot of racing, with groups practicing Wednesday, qualifying Thursday, and then racing Friday and Saturday, leaving Sunday open for the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance.

Race groups featured this year, in no particular order, are 1955-1967 SCCA Large Displacement Production

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CENTURY

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Duesenberg couldn’t find a buyer. Although, as Richards said, “Not everybody was poor during the Depression,” it didn’t get its asking price until the second year of the fair, when a man named Shreve Archer purchased it.

The Nethercutts acquired it in 1979, and in 1980, it won Best of Show at Pebble Beach.

Gold gas pedal

Packard’s biggest standout at the fair was another ode to excess. Jeff Orwig is curator for The Bahre Collection in Maine, which owns the 1934 Packard 1108 Twelve “Car of the Dome” Dietrich Sport Sedan. He rattled off a long list of design details and luxury accoutrements.

A long false hood gives the four-door sport sedan an elegant, continuous line, and, according to the Concours’ description, “The refined second-generation V-12 engine was a study in silent, powerful propulsion, the ideal mechanical complement to a stunning design.”

Orwig described a rear passenger compartment with two armchair-style seats illuminated by Art Deco lights, as well as an interior trimmed in prized burled Carpathian elm wood. Also included were a makeup mirror, magazine rack, smoking set, fold-down writing desk, radio speaker, divider window and a bar with gold flasks and matching cups.

But wait, there’s more.

Hagerty Insurance reports that it was also called the Golden Packard, because gold plate replaced much of the metallic trim on indicator needles, the shifter, the rearview mirror, the steering column and even the gas pedal. Orwig explained that they swap that out for a rubber one when the Car of the Dome hits the road.

It earned that nickname after a panel of judges de-

clared it “the finest representation of the advancement of the automobile at that point in time.” Accordingly, it was pulled from the Packard exhibit and relocated to a place of honor under the suspended dome inside the Travel & Transport building, a substantial and spiky chunk of unabashed modernity adorned by what was surely intended to be a rising sun.

The car, updated to the company’s 1934 standards, was later taken on a tour of Packard dealerships. Orwig said he has one of the color brochures inviting the curious to “come see the Car of the Dome.” It was purchased for \$12,000 during a stop at a Packard lot in Reading, Pa.

When the Bahre Collection acquired it in 1993, it was unrestored. Even so, it became the poster car for the 1999 Concours, which celebrated Packard’s 100th anniversary. After that, Orwig said, it was decided that the vehicle deserved “a proper restoration.” It returned to Pebble Beach and in 2009 was judged Best in Class.

In addition to the Duesenberg and the Packard, visitors to the show field will be able to see a 1936 Cadillac Series 90 V-16 Fleetwood Aerodynamic Coupe originally created as a concept car for the fair, as well as the sensationally dramatic 1933 Pierce Silver Arrow.

And as for Chicago, modern estimates say that more than 100,000 new jobs were directly or indirectly tied



PHOTO/STEVE BURTON, PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

This 1934 Packard was called the “Car of the Dome” at the 1933-34 World’s Fair after it was moved to a place of honor under a dome in the Travel & Transport building.

to the event. Nearly 40 million people bought tickets over its two-year run, and the fair was credited with bringing more than \$400 million in business to the city.

How to celebrate

Funded primarily by memberships, ticket sales, sponsor space rentals and a bond, it used limited taxpayer funds (\$800,000 out of about \$24.8 million) and generated an estimated \$100,000 to \$344,000 surplus that was distributed to various public-serving city institutions. It turns out that when you’re at your lowest, throwing yourself an elaborate birthday party isn’t a bad idea after all.

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

TOYS
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Christopher has made a habit of tracking down rare, first-generation Matchbox cars in their original packaging to give his stepfather as birthday and Christmas gifts.

That same tradition, he said, plays out across countless families who walk through the shop's doors. Grandfathers bring in grandsons, and uncles bring in nieces — plenty of the store's youngest collectors are girls, he said.

"A mother and her 3-year-old son stop by every week hunting for new Disney Pixar cars," Christopher said, though the haul depends on who's buying. A visit with Mom might mean one or two new cars, while a visit with Grandma can net five or six.

Treasure hunt

Then there are the collectors who are into "peg-hunting" — visiting retail stores to comb through products hanging on display hooks, or "pegs," in search of rare or otherwise collectible items. In Hot Wheels "Treasure Hunts," for instance, the manufacturer produces a small subset of vehicles, like a 1987 Buick Regal GNX or a 1994 Toyota Supra, which find their ways into random packages mixed in with its regular lineup. It's all designed to make an ordinary shopping trip feel like an adventure.

The program launched in 1995 with 12 cars, each limited to a production run of 10,000 worldwide. It was popular enough that Mattel, Hot Wheels' parent company, bumped that number up to 25,000 of each car the following year.

Christopher explained that some people invest in toy cars the way others invest in the stock market — buying a car for its value and its potential to not only hold that value but appreciate over time.

And that practice isn't unfounded. Industry estimates put the global toy cars market somewhere in the \$5 billion to \$9 billion range for 2026, with steady annual growth projected through the early 2030s, according to Business Research Insights.

Adults make up a substantial and growing share of that spending. One industry report estimates adult col-

lectors and hobbyists accounted for about 29% of toy car market revenue in 2025. Another study estimates the United States is home to roughly 30 million grown-up collectors.

But just like collectors of the real vehicles, the appeal isn't solely about market trends. It's about holding onto youthful wonder and the joy of a toy car.



PHOTOS/INSTAGRAM

With Hot Wheels' "Treasure Hunts," every trip to the toy store or aisle has the potential to turn up a special-edition car hidden among all the regular cars hanging on display racks. Made for use on Mattel's modular orange tracks, which could be set up in all sorts of configurations, even a camper could become a racer.

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STREAMLINERS

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Yale, when he moved to California and his aunt offered to fund this experiment.”

What began as a sketch on a napkin is “remarkably” similar to the finished product that emerged from Bohman & Schwartz’s celebrated garage in Pasadena, MacDougall said. The six-passenger coupe could reach speeds well over 100 mph with a jaw-droppingly aerodynamic body, flush fenders and skirted wheels. It’s so completely smooth, the doors don’t have handles. Instead, they open via electric push-buttons. The interior is soundproofed with cork and rubber and resembles a leather-upholstered cockpit, with about as many dials and gauges.

Tragedy strikes

Obsessed by the look of aerodynamics, Heinz put his napkin concept to the test by creating clay models and placing them in makeshift wind tunnels, striving to minimize drag in the final design.

“That was something people didn’t do back then. You couldn’t have pushed the boundary more than he did,” MacDougall effused.

Heinz had enjoyed his Corsair as his personal vehicle for about 18 months when a collision in a friend's car took his life at age 24.

Still, in every sense, he was ahead of his time.

“He was the ultimate marketer. He put the car on magazine covers — it was ‘the Car of Tomorrow’ at the 1939 World’s Fair — and used his Hollywood connections to get it in the movies,” MacDougall said.

Heinz had enormous ambitions for the Corsair, intending to put it into limited production for \$12,000 apiece, even as the prototype cost him \$24,000 to build. (The car runs a V8 on a modified Cord chassis — with brakes and engine that were notorious for overheating

— so Heinz invested heavily in a cutting-edge hydraulic cooling system.)

The Phantom Corsair was featured on a recent episode of “Jay Leno’s Garage,” where it was housed until recently. It has undergone a rapid restoration over the past four months.

"It's in the best condition it's ever been shown in," MacDougall said, a week before the Concours, where another Art Deco masterpiece is likely to distract from the rest of the class.

According to the chief curator at the Petersen Museum, the Hispano-Suiza H6B Dubonnet Xenia is a winning machine.

"It's your ticket to the best shows," Kendall said of the car, awarded Most Elegant Enclosed Car at the 2000 Pebble Beach Concours and several Best in Shows at other gatherings since then.

Built by Saoutchik, it was destined for high-speed highway travel with a suspension that its famous creator called “supple as a cat.” Commissioned by the French pilot and race car driver Andre Dubonnet — the aperitif king, another scion — the one-of-one model was a collaboration with renowned aerodynamic designer Jean Andreau.

The Xenia is a spectacle of firsts: a wraparound windshield, parallel-opening doors, and a complex shock-absorption system designed by Dubonnet himself. General Motors later patented it as the “knee-action” and for a time used it in production.

Completed in 1938, the *Xenia* was named after Dubonnet's late wife. Whether its immediate disappearance had anything to do with his second wife — who



PHOTO/ROGER KIMBALL, PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

In 1934, the Belgian coachbuilder Jonckheere restyled a Rolls-Royce convertible as the strapping, streamlined "Round Door." But for whom?

reportedly felt snubbed — the car reemerged in 1946. For decades, the Xenia has been cherished by collectors, most recently the late Peter Mullin, a well-known and much-missed figure at the Pebble Beach Concours who had a remarkable estate in Big Sur.

Like a tank

Towering figures, vanishing acts, and dramatic comebacks are the common currency of early streamliners. None of those stories, however, match the odyssey of the Rolls-Royce Phantom "Round Door."

It appears aerodynamic but handles like a tank. Nobody knows who commissioned it — “extremely unusual” for a car of that caliber, said Kendall — and it fell into obscurity shortly after winning the 1936 Prix

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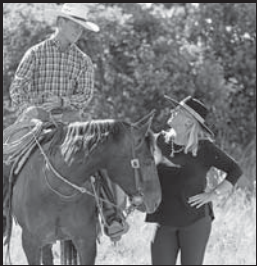


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JAPANESE

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The effort began with the zippy 240Z, which won national championships in 1970 and 1971, but Brock also wanted to focus on the unassuming 510, turning “the little economy sedan” into something that could beat similarly sized Alfa Romeos and BMWs.

His cars took championship titles in 1971 and 1972, and their success led the European marques to drop out of the series, according to Brock.

“We ran ourselves out of business,” he said. “But it completely changed the market for young people, because you could buy a car for \$3,500 and put \$2,000 in for tires and wheels and brakes, and go racing.”

His work permanently altered the Southern Califor-

nia racing scene and boosted the manufacturer to the top Japanese importer in the country.

“Brock Racing Enterprises is credited with the success of Japanese cars in the American market,” he said.

With ever an eye toward design, Brock also created one of the most recognizable liveries in racing. The team’s red, white and blue graphics — which adorned its cars and uniforms — became an enduring part of American motorsports culture.

Awareness of history

“When I look at the influence Peter Brock had on me when I was a kid, that stuck. It has never left,” said McCall, who owned a 510 decades ago and learned a lot about racing from driving it. “To see this awareness around the history of Japanese motorsports — I love it. I’ve always been a fan. It will be great for people to be reminded how important these cars are.”

In another first, Laguna will host a show for JDM — Japanese Domestic Market — owners and fans, with activities, games and a judged competition, offering them “an opportunity to experience and display professional and street-level garage builds that exemplify build quality and creative expression.”

At the other end of the Japanese motorsports spectrum are the purpose-built and stunningly fast endurance cars that will be showcased on the track at Laguna Seca and on the grass at Pebble Beach. Collector and racer Anthony McIntosh will have his feet firmly planted in each place, with three cars — a 1989 Mazda 767B, a 1990 Toyota Eagle HF89 Mk2 and a 1991 Toyota

AAR Eagle Mk3 — racing through Saturday and then showing in the Concours on Sunday.

Their genesis stems from Japanese manufacturers wanting to show their cars could compete in the grueling 24-hour road race against marques like Bentley, Alfa Romeo, Ferrari, Ford and Porsche, Ken Gross, a member of the Concours’ selection committee and a key player in curating the class, pointed out. Japanese manufacturers entered the Le Mans field in the 1990s and have seen numerous victories over the years — including Toyota’s spots on the top and third steps of the podium this year.

“We wanted the best possible examples” of the winning Japanese endurance cars, Gross said, adding that when the Mazda fires up, “the piercing shriek from its exhaust could shatter glass.”

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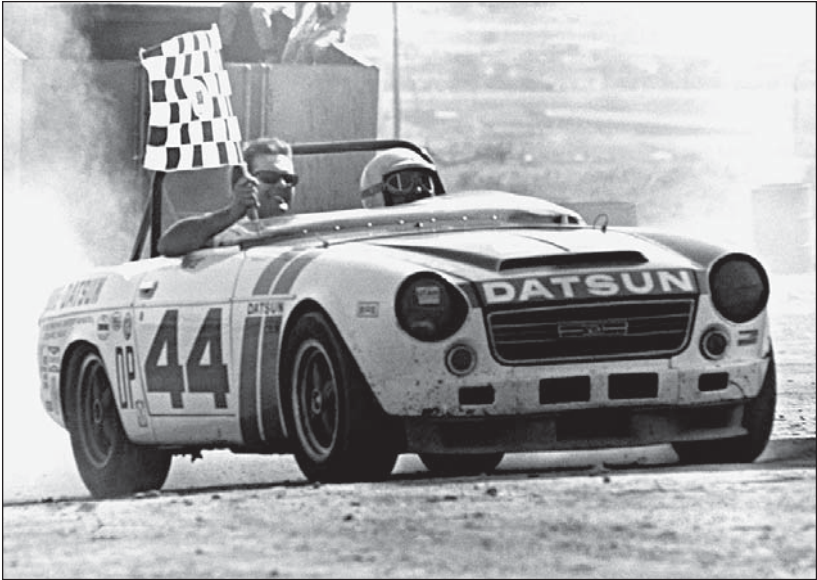
“Nearly every other auto-producing culture has been represented on the lawn. These highly developed and race-winning competition cars demonstrate the knowledge, sophistication, experience and skill of Japanese automakers on a world-beating level,” he explained. “They are up-to-the-minute with aerodynamics, supercar blazing fast, and they represent state-of-the-art technology.”

Ear-splitting

McIntosh is looking forward to showcasing some of that prowess while competing in the Hurley Haywood Trophy race, the field of which includes his three aforementioned cars, as well as his 1986 Porsche 962 C. He’ll be behind the wheel of the Eagle Mk3.

The CEO of Wisconsin-based Global Power Components, McIntosh is relatively new to racing, having taken it up after nearly dying. He had been suffering crippling, frequent, painful seizures from a brain infection that went undiagnosed — to the point where he

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Peter Brock holds the checkered flag in celebration of another BRE success: Datsun 2000 No. 44 winning the 1968 Pacific Coast Championship with Frank Monise behind the wheel.

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Cars (Ken Miles GT Trophy), 1955-1970 SCCA Small Displacement Production Cars (John Morton Trophy), 1963-1974 Can-Am and USRRC (Bruce McLaren Trophy), 1966-1972 Historic Trans-Am (Parnelli Jones Trophy), 1950-1956 Pebble Beach Road Race Cars (Del Monte Trophy), 1991-2011 IMSA, ALMS, Grand Am and FIA (Scott Pruett Legends of Endurance Cup), 1958-1963 Formula Junior (Peter Revson Trophy), 1981-1991 GTO, GTU and SCCA Trans Am (Tommy Kendall Trophy), 1981-1991 IMSA

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Each car 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 \$87.92 for Wednesday, while a four-day ticket runs \$289.75, and some higher-end options are available, too. Kids 15 and under are free with a paying adult. For full ticket information — including details on car corrals, camping and premium parking — as well as a complete schedule, visit weathertechraceway.com or call (831) 242-8200.

■ **Broad Arrow Auction**
Quail field, Carmel Valley
Friday, Aug. 14, at 11 a.m.
(Previews open at 9 a.m.)

The Broad Arrow auction, which is owned and run by Hagerty, is hosting its inaugural Quail auction, with more than 185 vehicles expected to cross the block over the two-day span, “including iconic pre- and postwar classics, highly desirable modern collectibles and pinnacles of 21st century performance en-

gineering.” Among them are motorsport legends and rare supercars, ranging from a 1927 Bugatti Type 37 to a 2026 Land Rover Defender 110 Trophy Edition, and estimates running from \$15,000 to \$3.8 million. The Friday sale will coincide with the 23rd edition of The Quail, “offering collectors and enthusiasts a truly special experience during the most anticipated week of the automotive calendar.”

When it was announced, Broad Arrow President Kenneth Ahn said the move was driven by the auction’s outgrowing its space at the Monterey Jet Center, where it was held alongside Hagerty’s Motorlux event.

“Broad Arrow has also quickly evolved from a start-up in 2021 to one of the top players in the industry, and we very much look forward to seeing how this new partnership will elevate the experience for driving enthusiasts and collectors during the world-renowned Monterey Car Week,” he said, adding that the sale “continues to build a world-class roster of some of the most exclusive and exciting auction venues.”

Broad Arrow’s “experienced team, premium car selections and strategic growth align perfectly with the continued evolution of our events,” according to Kai Lermen, senior vice president of Peninsula Signature Events.

The multi-year agreement further supports The Quail’s “vision of expanding its auction platform and elevating results for consignors and collectors,” while making the overall experience more fun for everyone.

Previews are free, while the auctions, the first of which took place Thursday, is limited to consignors, registered bidders and their guests, and media. In-person bidder registration is \$300 and includes admission for two, a paddle and a catalog. Find more information at broadarrowauctions.com/events. The auction grounds are located at 27050 Rancho San Carlos Road.

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Big hats and big smiles are common sights along the 18th Fairway at Pebble Beach during the Concours d’Elegance, which is a party as well as a car show.

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■ **RM Sotheby's Monterey Auction**
Monterey Conference Center
Friday-Saturday, Aug. 14-15, 5:30 p.m. (Public previews Aug. 14-15, starting at 10 a.m.)

"RM Sotheby's annual Monterey sale stands at the center of the collector car market, setting the tone for Monterey Car Week and beyond," the auction house says. "Over nearly three decades, the auction has presented the world's most significant automobiles and achieved record-setting results, establishing its position as the definitive venue for blue-chip consignments."

Last year's auction, which spanned two days instead of three, was headlined by the \$26 million sale of a one-of-one 2025 Tailor Made Ferrari Daytona SP3 and saw a total of more than \$165 million in sales, with bidders from 46 countries and 87% of all lots sold, including 37 surpassing \$1 million and six exceeding \$5 million.

During its 29-year history in Monterey, RM Sotheby's has facilitated many large transactions, but the record remains the 2018 sale of "the world's most important, desirable and legendary motor car," the 1962 Ferrari 250 GTO by Scaglietti. It sold for \$48,405,000 — a figure that remains the record sale at RM Sotheby's Monterey Auction by \$22 mil-

lion.

This year's auctions feature 199 lots headlined by "The Pop Art F1," the first McLaren F1 GTR built to 1996 specification, one of only two short-tail factory XP prototypes. The car, expected to fetch more than \$35 million, has had one private owner — Pink Floyd drummer Nick Mason, who cared for it for more than 25 years.

Previews are open to the public for \$60, with passes available onsite, while the auctions are for registered bidders, consignors and media only. The Monterey Conference Center is located at the foot of Alvarado Street. Find details at rmsothebys.com.

■ **Pebble Beach RetroAuto Concours Village**
Friday-Saturday, Aug. 14-15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Concours Sunday, Aug. 16, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Need the perfect hat to complement your outfit for the big day on the 18th Fairway at Pebble Beach? Want an ideal piece of original automotive art for the wall or an authentic vintage sign for the garage? Nearly 30 vendors — a significant uptick from last year — will be at RetroAuto, held in conjunction with the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

The sale located in Concours Village in Pebble Beach is described "a world of automotive elegance and rare finds" where "passion meets craftsmanship."

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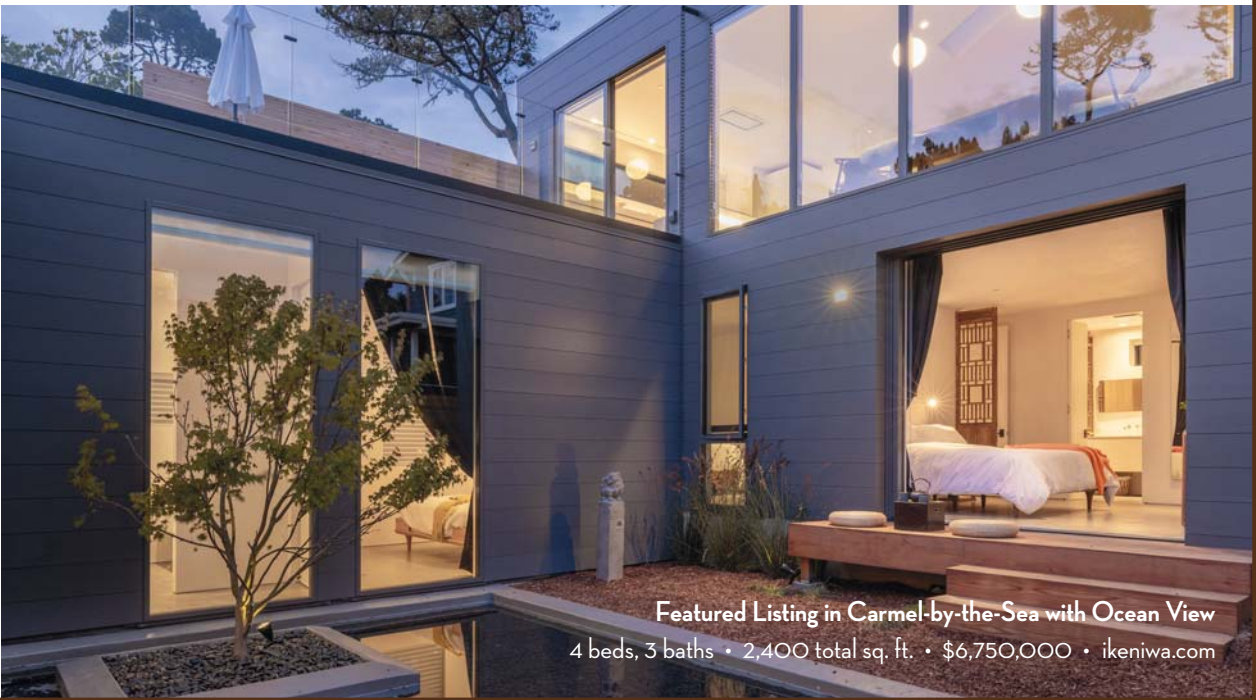
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RetroAuto features displays and curated merchandise from premier vendors around the globe, with 29 exhibitors offering collectibles, historic automobilia, accessories, art and literature, jewelry, clothing, hats, tools and official Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance merchandise.

Attendance is free. Details, including descriptions of each vendor, are at [pebblebeachconcours.net](#).

■ Pebble Beach

Classic Car Forum

Concours Village

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 14-15, 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 with engines.

The forum seeks to feature people who have “created, or made history with, or spent a lifetime caring for these cars,” and strives to “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 en-

thusiasts.”

This year’s lineup began Thursday and continues with “The Speedster: America’s turn-of-the-century supercar,” moderated by Carrol Jensen with Matthew Goist, Bobby Green, Carl Jensen and Jason Vansickle; “FIVA and the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance: Celebrating living history in automobiles,” moderated by FIVA representative Donald Osborne with Jay Leno, Adolfo Orsi, Paul Russell and Wayne Carini (sold out); “Back to the beach: 100 years of the 1,000 hp Sunbeam, moderated by National Motor Museum chief executive Jon Murden with Martin Braybrook and Ian Stanfield; “Women behind the wheel: Concours Chairman Sandra Button in conversation with Supercar Blondie Alex Hirschi;” and the perennially sold-out “Spike’s Car Radio Live at the Pebble Beach Classic Car Forum,” hosted by Spike Feresten with Paul Zuckerman, Jonny Lieberman and Jerry Seinfeld.

Reservations are required, and ticket prices run from \$25 to \$100. Details can be found at [pebblebeachconcours.net](#).

■ Mecum Monterey Auction

Del Monte Golf Course, Monterey

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 14-15 (Gates open at 8 a.m., hour-long road-art auctions begin at 9, and bidding on cars starts at 10.)

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than Mecum, according to organizers, who say the auction house and its team are “more than an entertainment powerhouse and world leader of live auction action and hard-hammering sales.” Last year saw \$45 million in overall sales, with record attendance and multiple vehicles selling for more than \$1 million.

“From entry-level to investment grade, classic to modern, foreign to domestic and wild to mild, Mecum has it all for every budget and every individual taste,” they say.

This year marks Mecum’s 17th Car Week sale, and “The Daytime Auction” is open to buyers and spectators interested its always-eclectic collection of hundreds of vehicles. While most Mecum auctions have around 1,200 lots, the selection offered during Car Week is generally curated to half that number, “because it is Monterey Car Week.”

The 600 vehicles 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, along with a selection of motorcycles. Headlining this year’s sale is an extremely rare pair of historic Ducati motorcycles, including a 1972 Ducati 750 Imola 200 racer that will be offered for public sale for the first time.

Mecum’s auctions are entertaining for buyers and looky-loos alike, and will be broadcast on ESPN+, with streaming also available on YouTube and Prime. General admission is \$30 for one day or \$75 for all three, children 12 and younger get in free, and purchasing tickets online garners a 25% discount. Bidders must register, and the package includes daily admission for the bidder and a guest. The course is located at 1300 Sylvan Road next to the Hyatt Regency Monterey. For tickets, schedules, to consign a vehicle or to register,

visit mecum.com or call (262) 275-5050.

■ **The Quail by The Peninsula, A Motorsports Gathering Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley**
Friday, Aug. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Quail’s already cumbersome name (it involves a comma, after all) got even more so this year with the addition of “by The Peninsula,” but it stands to reason the high-end hotel chain owned by Sir Michael Kadoorie would be proud of the event that has grown to be one of the most coveted tickets of Car Week. Anyone needing proof need look no further than fortunate ticket-holders’ efforts to sell their extras at significant markups.

Affectionately known as “The Q,” The Quail celebrates its 23rd year as it 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, their efforts were recognized when the event was named Concours of the Year at the Historic Motoring Awards at the Rosewood Hotel in London.

Featured themes for 2026 include the 100th Anniversary of Route 66, The Legacy of Japanese GTs, Lamborghini Diablo and the Ferrari F40, while The Quail’s traditional classes — many of which are not seen at other judged events — include Pre-War Sports & Racing,



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

This amazing 1952 MG TD exhibited in 2025 at The Quail was donated to Rancho Cielo School in Salinas 15 years ago and restored by the students there.

Post-War Sports, Post-War Racing, The Evolution of the Supercar, The Great Ferraris, Custom Coachwork, and Sports and Racing Motorcycles.

And an all-new series will highlight unique collections from renowned collectors and enthusiasts, including Bruce Meyer’s hot rods and classic cars. “Driven by his signature mantra, ‘Never lift,’ Meyer has assembled one of the finest private collections of Le Mans-winning race cars, Bonneville land speed cars, trendsetting hot rods and many other cars and motorcycles of historical significance.”

In addition, The Q is the place for debuting new models, with the world’s most prominent automakers hosting unveilings there. Many others will display

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■ Werks Reunion Monterey Monterey Pines Golf Course Friday, Aug. 14, 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 in 2014 and welcomes all clubs, owners and enthusiasts to participate, and spectators to check out the machinery for free. PCA membership is not required. Owners can display their cars in model-specific Porsche corrals for \$114 or, for \$164, enter the judged field to compete in more than 20 categories, but both are sold out.

This year's event celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the introduction of the 924, as well as the series of transaxle Porsches, which will be the featured cars.

"Today, finding a clean 924 isn't easy — early cars especially," organizers say. "But those who know, know: The OG 924 may be slower and noisier, yet it's simpler, easier to maintain, and a true piece of Porsche history."

The Porsche Classic Restoration Challenge will also kick off the first area judging event of the year, when 22 expertly restored Porsches compete for a spot in the national finals.

The event was created to celebrate the marque and the camaraderie among 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., bars open at 9, breakfast items are available until 10, and food trucks will offer lunch between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The show is free and most vendors are cashless, but you'll need the green stuff for parking — \$40 for cars and \$20 for motorcycles. Monterey Pines is located at 1250 Garden Road. Visit werksreunion.com/monterey.cfm.

■ Pacific Grove Rotary Auto Rally Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove Friday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. staging, 2 p.m. tour

Launched in 1995 with the help of the late Carroll Shelby, the Pacific Grove Rotary Concours Auto Rally was established to raise money for the Pacific Grove Youth Center while presenting a more relaxed and less pricey alternative to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. The rally is geared for people who own and drive their classic, vintage, sports and luxury cars, and allows owners to show them off along Lighthouse Avenue before heading out for an afternoon drive. It draws more than 200 participants and thousands of spectators who browse the cars while they're parked or line up along the route to watch them pass. This year's event is starting earlier, with cars heading out from Lighthouse Av-

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Looking so beautiful you almost want to go swimming in it, this 1937/1947 Lancia Astura Cabriolet, owned by David d'Addario of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., made a splash at last year's Concours.

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enue at 2 p.m. — two hours sooner than last year — and the drive follows a route along the scenic Pacific Grove shoreline and 17 Mile Drive through Pebble Beach before returning to P.G. A driver’s meeting is held at 1 p.m., with awards presented soon after.

“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.

This year’s featured marque is Jaguar, and organizers say their event includes around 85% repeat participants. Vehicle registration costs \$140 and is available through eventbrite.com.

Proceeds support Rotary Club of Pacific Grove projects and local youth programs. For more information, call (831) 372-3861 or visit pgrotary.org/annual-pacific-grove-concours-auto-rally.

■ The Paddock
Bayonet Black Horse Golf Course, Seaside
Friday, Aug. 14, 3 to 8 p.m.

A group called International Car Week, the folks behind Concorso Italiano, last year launched The Paddock, and this year’s event seeks to focus on groups that are often underrepresented during Car Week, such as hot rods and muscle cars.

The Paddock “celebrates the diversity of automotive technology, design and culture, offering something for every enthusiast, from future concepts to timeless classics,” in a “fun, laid-back, and family-friendly atmosphere filled with unique cars, engaging entertainment and delicious dining options.”

After all, why sit in traffic and fight to get into local restaurants on Friday night of Car Week when you can hang out with fellow enthusiasts and talk cars for as little as \$100 per person?

Go to internationalcarweek.com/the-paddock for tickets or to register your vehicle — “This event is open to all interesting cars, trucks and motorcycles from any country and any model year,” organizers say — and other information. Attendees are encouraged to donate to this year’s featured charities: All-In Monterey, Mid Coast Fire Brigade and The Piston Foundation.

■ Pebble Beach Auctions presented by Gooding Christie’s Pebble Beach Parc du Concours
Friday, Aug. 14, at 4 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 15, at 11 a.m. (Previews are various hours Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 12-15.)

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Co. merged with Christie's — another storied auction house with a strong Car Week legacy — in 2024 and continues its impressive record.

Among this year's featured collections is one that's a bit close to home. Several cars belonging to the late Peter Mullin, a longtime Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance and Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion participant and expansive car collector who owned property in Big Sur, will be offered with no reserve. Mullin was particularly fond of French marques, and four special Bugattis are the stars in this collection.

Alongside them will be British and European cars from the Robert Cole Collection, while buyers seeking more contemporary offerings will be interested in the Driver's Edit, a collection of no-reserve vehicles dating to the 1990s and early 2000s from Porsche, Ferrari, BMW and others.

But the headliner — expected to sell for more than \$25 million — is the late Carroll Shelby's 1964 Shelby Cobra Daytona Coupe, considered to be one of the most important American automobiles ever built. According to Gooding Christie's President David Gooding, the car is the only American-built FIA World GT Champion and is the sole example of the six produced to later be owned by Shelby. "This is a truly generational opportunity to acquire one of the

most significant competition cars ever built," he said.

Last year, Gooding Christie's Pebble Beach sales saw more than \$128 million change hands — a 19% increase compared to 2024 — including the \$25+ million 1961 Ferrari 250 GT SWB California Spider Competizione, which set a company record.

Sales take place in the Parc du Concours pavilion located near Stevenson Drive and Portola Road. General admission is \$50 per person for the viewing and auctions. Bidder registration is \$200. See goodingco.com/auction/pebble-beach-auctions-2026 for details.

■ Breakfast Club Rally Carmel

Saturday, Aug. 15, 7:30 a.m. to noon

Based in Northern California, Breakfast Club Rally boasts unpretentious meet-and-drive events all over the place, so of course the Peninsula should get what organizers call "a tiny indie star in the constellation of automotive events known as Monterey Car Week."

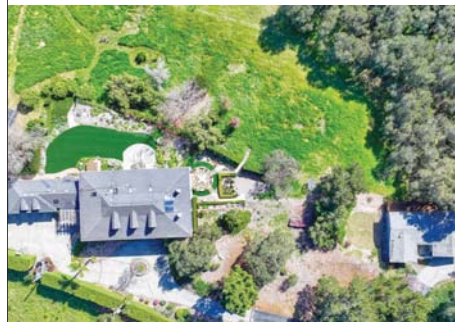
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Tour D'Elegance, Little Car Show, Concours de Lemons, and any other event where the chatter of car geeks can still be heard above the clatter of jewelry and Champagne flutes.”

The \$50 entry fee gets participants parking passes, rally decals, a PDF with rally info and route directions, a Google map and downloadable file, “and an amazing morning out on Northern California’s best back roads with a crew of like-minded drivers.” The 100-mile cruise will start with a pre-rally social hour at an undisclosed Carmel location before three groups — Hare, Tortoise and Snail — depart in waves separated by five minutes each.

All applications are subject to review and approval by BCR. Drivers must be at least 18 years old. Registration is per vehicle — not per person — so participants are urged to “share the good times and feel free to bring as many people as your car can safely seat.” The drive wraps up at noon. For more information, visit [breakfastclubrally.com](#).

■ **Exotics on Broadway**
Broadway Avenue, Seaside
Saturday, Aug. 15, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Calling itself “The People’s Show,” Exotics on Broadway celebrates its 11th year with a new layout and vibe. What began in 2015 as a small gathering of

exotics and supercars has grown over the years to become “largest single-day attended event during Monterey Car Week,” drawing an estimated 40,000 spectators.

The Vendor & Hypercar Showcase section formerly staged on Fremont is relocating to Del Monte, where it will be fully enclosed, with a ticket required to enter. “This enclosed area will allow for a more comfortable viewing experience” of cars, sponsors, vendors and entertainment, organizers say, with entry starting at \$40, while VIP Lounge Tickets are \$375 and offer extra perks, as does the \$925 “VIP Exclusive Package” for two.

Dozens more exotics and luxury cars will be parked along Broadway between Fremont and Contra Costa for the free area of the show.

EoB caters to enthusiasts who are passionate about modern high-end autos and enjoy modifying them, so exhibitor booths will range from automotive manufacturers, wheel manufacturers and tuners, to dealerships and everything in between.

“Our goal remains to deliver an unforgettable experience worthy of being called ‘The Most Anticipated Event During Monterey Car Week,’” they say.

Free parking and shuttles are located at the corner of Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard and Eucalyptus Road. Shuttles begin running at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. For more information, visit [exoticsonbroadway.com](#).

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■ Ferrari Event at the Barnyard Barnyard Shopping Village Saturday, Aug. 15, 4 to 7 p.m.

The Big Sur Food & Wine Foundation curates the Ferrari Event at the Barnyard and is its beneficiary. The gathering is held in collaboration with the Ferrari Owners Club and features new and vintage models. The moving forces behind the annual Big Sur festival ensure there will be plenty of fine wine to complement small bites offered by Barnyard restaurants. “We anticipate over 50 Ferraris participating in this

year’s event,” organizers say, with FOC members and nonmembers welcome to register.

The foundation’s wine director will select wineries to pour tastes, while Lady Somm’s grand tasting room will be a special gathering spot. Guests will also enjoy small bites from some of the Barnyard Carmel restaurants. Local band Ashé Ensemble will provide live entertainment.

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 plus fees, while day-of admission is \$100. Exhibitors get in for free, but passengers must have tickets. Kids 15 and under also get in for free. Order at bsfw.ticketsauce.com/e/ferrari-event-at-the-barnyard-6/tickets.

The Barnyard is located off Carmel Rancho Boulevard near Highway 1.

■ Concours d’Lemons Seaside City Hall Saturday, Aug. 15, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

“Celebrate the un-best of the automotive world,” is the slogan of the Monterey Peninsula’s homage to the worst of the worst, which returns to the lawn at Seaside City Hall “to ruin Monterey Auto Week.”

Founder and “head gasket” Alan Galbraith — who might be one of the funniest people on Earth — says spectating is free, because “that way, you get what you pay for and per-

haps a little less.” Hooptie registration, which closes Aug. 9, costs \$28.52 and earns competitors the right to be scrutinized by judges who are “guaranteed to be unprofessional, inattentive, capricious, and subject to bribery,” with liquor and food being favorite temptations. “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.”

And Galbraith says he “has suckered several automotive world luminaries” into being guest judges. “They risk their reputation, you get to hobnob with bigwigs, everyone has a good time.”

Regional classes include Rust Belt American Junk, Unmitigated Gaul, Rueful Britannia, Needlessly Complex Italian, Der Self-Satisfiedkrauttenwagen, Soul-Sucking Japanese Appliance, Swedish Meatballs, Kommunist Kars and Wonders of the Korean Peninsula, while the special awards are This Car Should Have Been a Law Suit, Best Back Seat, Slightly Better Than a Go-Kart, Sight for Sour Eyes, Driving on a Prayer, Participation, Chronic Dick-Teague Syndrome (for AMC 1964-1983), Sickest Sickie and the coveted Worst in Show, which last year was won by Chris Wollard and his Galaxy Glider UFO contraption.

Some receive highly sought-after trophies sourced from thrift stores, while Worst of Show gets a Silly String serenade.

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.

City hall is located at 440 Harcourt Ave. Go to 24hoursoflemons.com/concours-d-lemons for more details.

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Dan Hembal of Kailua, Hawaii, brought his family with him to help celebrate the exhibition of his 1935 Chrysler Thomas Special at Pebble Beach.

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■ Peninsula Cars + Coffee
Chili’s restaurant parking lot,
Seaside
Saturday, Aug. 15, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Out of its twice-monthly visits to the parking lot at Chili’s on Canyon Del Rey, Peninsula Cars + Coffee will hold its biggest meet-up of the year. During Car Week, the session takes place the same day as the Concours d’Lemons across the street.

Hot Rod Realtor will provide free donuts, Valt Auto Club will bring the coffee, and parking is on a first-come-first-served basis.

“This is not a car show, but an informal gathering for people who like to see, share and talk about cars. It doesn’t matter if they are original, restored, daily drivers, under restoration or otherwise,” the group says. “We are interested in seeing all types of vehicles: hot rods, customs, classics, lowriders, bombs, sports cars, trucks, European, Brass Era, import/tuner, exotic, weird one-offs, modern classics, muscle cars, dragsters, funny cars, dune buggies, motorcycles, scooters or anything else on wheels that you are enthusiastic about.”

Organizer Kent Weinstein is also committed to the long-term success of Car Week as a whole, which in the past few years has been plagued with marauding bands of hooligans. “We pride

ourselves on being inclusive,” he said, but we “have a zero tolerance rule” for automotive misbehavior. The event supports the Food Bank for Monterey County.

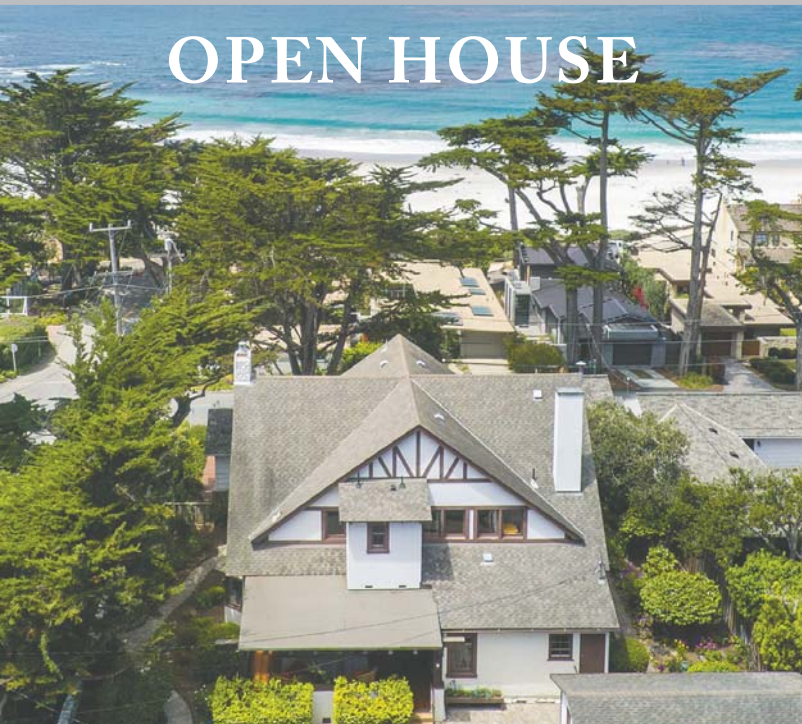
The lot is located at 1349 Canyon Del Rey Blvd.

■ Concorso Italiano
Bayonet Golf Course, Seaside
Saturday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The celebration of all things Italian is in its 41st year and has hit its stride under new ownership. The grounds of the Bayonet Golf Course host the “premier celebration of Italian automotive heritage” that “brings together legendary marques like Ferrari, Lamborghini, Maserati and Alfa Romeo alongside rare classics, cutting-edge supercars, and exclusive unveilings.”

Organizers have brought back 11 Best in Show winners for the Chairman’s Circle this year. “These remarkable automobiles will once again take the field and be judged together, with one receiving the prestigious Chairman’s Award presented by Tanya Kosta, reigning chairman,” organizers say. Set to appear on the grass are a 1967 Alfa Romeo Tipo 33/2 (2003), 1967 Bizzarrini 5300 Strada (2006), 1965 Ferrari 275 GTS (2007), 1966 Lamborghini 400 GT (2014), 1949 Ferrari Touring 166 MM (2017), 1965 Maserati Mistral Spyder (2021), 1967 Bizzarrini 5300 Strada (2022), 1967 Lamborghini Miura P400 (2023)

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and 1968 Maserati Sebring II (2024).

“A reunion of these celebrated automobiles is a fitting tribute to the history of Concorso Italiano and the collectors who have helped shape its legacy,” they say.

Concorso honors two wheels alongside four as it celebrates the 100th anniversary of Ducati, and it’s marking numerous other milestones in Italian automotive history, including the 60th anniversaries of Alfa Romeo’s Duetto, De Tomaso, the Lamborghini Muira and the Maserati Ghibli, and Vespa’s 80th birthday.

Tickets are \$250 per person, plus fees and a suggested charitable donation. A ticket deal offered in conjunction with the Monterey Motorsports Festival is also available. Children 12 and under attend for free with a paid adult. Registration and other information can be found at internationalcarweek.com/concorso-italiano.

■ Serata Campioni and Serata Italiana The Club at Pasadena

Saturday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 11 p.m.

Lamborghini Club USA hosts a new concours-style event aiming for “an unforgettable day of Lamborghini excellence,” held in the runup to its evening gala, Serata Italiana.

“This is your chance to be part of history as we unveil a spectacular showcase featuring 63 breathtaking vintage and modern Lamborghinis, all competing for prestigious trophy-class titles,” organizers say. The day promises a lineup of activities, including exclusive golf challenges, gourmet food and unique automotive experiences, along with luxury, camaraderie “and the thrill of Lamborghini lifestyle.”

“An unforgettable evening of style and sophistication” will follow during Serata Italiana, a glamorous

evening featuring authentic Italian cuisine from al fresco pop-up stations, expertly crafted cocktails and a display of member Lamborghinis alongside Serata Campioni class winners. The celebration will peak with a prestigious awards ceremony and an exclusive tribute from Automobili Lamborghini S.p.A., “making this a can’t-miss event of luxury, excitement, and automotive excellence.”

Tickets to the daytime event are \$395, while admission to the gala is \$745 and entry to both costs \$1,090. Go to serataitaliana.com/serata-campioni.

■ Duetto Day Bayonet Black Horse and Monterey Fairgrounds

Saturday, Aug. 15

Concorso Italiano and the Monterey Motorsports Festival are working together on an event honoring 60 years of the Alfa Romeo Spider Duetto, an icon of Pininfarina design that “quickly became a symbol of freedom, youth, and timeless Italian style.”

The unique daylong gathering organized by Pininfarina in collaboration with the two events will begin at Concorso at Bayonet Black Horse golf course, where Duetto’s will be displayed in a dedicated area. Around midday, the Concorso Italiano Duetto Award will be presented, and that afternoon, Duetto drivers will depart in convoy for the Monterey Motorsports Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds, where the cars will take part in a celebratory display. The day will conclude on Cannery Row with Pininfarina CEO Paolo Dellachà presenting an award to the best-preserved example of the model.

Interested collectors are invited to register their vehicle by contacting info@internationalcarweek.com.



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No matter which show a car participates in, a big moment comes when judges start examining the quality and authenticity of what can be decades of work.

For more information, contact Francesco Fiordelisi via f.fiordelisi@pininfarina.it.

■ Monterey Motorsports Festival Monterey Fairgrounds

Saturday, Aug. 15, 5 to 11 p.m.

The Monterey Motorsports Festival, held with support from Mecum Auctions, offers itself as the closing-night party of Car Week and “continues to distinguish itself by bringing together every corner of automotive culture in one location.”

Attendees can expect to see plenty of hypercars, supercars, classic automobiles, race cars, luxury marques, custom builds and emerging automotive technologies while partaking of interactive sponsor displays, lifestyle experiences, merchandise vendors, and food and beverage.

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age offerings.

Highlights include American Muscle by Mecum, a hypercar/supercar drive-in, a curated Japanese Domestic Market section presented by Thomas50Shades, and builds and prototypes, a new category for 2026. Featured vehicles include Kimera Automobili, the Scarbo Hyper-Truck, Rafa Racing (Hennessey F5), the Pininfarina Alfa Romeo Spider Duetto, and The Safe Rig by Johnny Buscema. Retired Lamborghini test driver Valentino Balboni is a returning guest, and NASCAR driver Jesse Iwuji will make an appearance. Max Archos of Make Art will do a live vehicle painting, too.

The MMF also brings a hefty level of entertainment to the scene, with live music, DJs and other acts.

“Monterey Motorsports Festival continues to evolve as a celebration not only of automotive excellence, but of community connection,” its organizers say. “We are proud to create an environment where innovation, craftsmanship and local impact come together in one place.”

The event will support more than a dozen nonprofits, too, and will mark the start of the Special Olympics Torch Run. Tickets are \$189 for adults, \$99 for ages 13-17, and free for kids 12 and under. For \$329, the Eden Lounge “channels the spirit of the Italian Riviera into Car Week’s biggest night,” with cirque performances, paella, Italian bites, affogato,

gelato, and signature cocktails available for purchase, as well as premium views and exclusive access. Learn more at montereymotorsportsfestival.com.

■ Monterey Touring Vehicles Cruise In

Monterey Touring Vehicles, Monterey

Sunday, Aug. 16, 1 to 4 p.m.

The owners of Monterey Touring Vehicles, which has a fleet of vintage vehicles of all shapes and sizes, is hosting its 4th Annual Monterey Car Week Cruise In for those who won’t be in Pebble Beach on Sunday but still want to get their automotive fix.

“This event is always such a huge success, and we can’t wait to do it again!” the rental agency’s owners said this year.

VIP and preferred registration offer priority parking, early load-in and a custom T-shirt and hat, but everyone is welcome, and there’s plenty of space.

“We will have participant goodies, food trucks, merch for sale and, once again, there will be custom Monterey Car Week trophies for several different categories,” they said. “Imagine winning a trophy during Monterey Car Week!”

Spots in the VIP showroom inside Monterey Touring Vehicles are \$100, preferred parking in the “party” lot costs \$50, and spaces in the back lot are \$30 apiece. Monterey Touring Vehi-

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The other sponsors of the program are Lexus and Mercedes-Benz. To purchase tickets for a chance to win one of the vehicles, go to shorturl.at/F3G3q.

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way during the event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets can be purchased on the Exotics on Broadway website. Children under 12 are free.

2,000 burgers

The city of Seaside said in a statement that it is ready to manage the influx of car fans, with staff from the Seaside Police Department, Seaside Public Works and Seaside Fire Department ready to keep event attendees and the community safe.

Local businesses are readying for the crowds as well. At Other Brother Beer, there will be a pared-down menu, someone outside to check IDs and hand out wristbands, and about double the staff. Loewy said he expects to sell more than 2,000 burgers on Saturday.

“There are a lot of small family-run businesses along here that are going to have their best day, and they depend on it,” he noted. “We have this abundance of great restaurants and family places, and the event will bring them attention, uplift them and everyone around us.”

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featuring 40 cars that raced (or could have raced) in Del Monte Forest, according to Manson, who recruited them. "Maybe a third of them did race at the Pebble Beach Road Races, and the others might have raced there and then purposely didn't tell the person they sold the car to that they had flogged it at Pebble Beach," he speculated, "so there's no pedigree."

The cars are being displayed in a special tent in the paddock and are racing all four days of the event. A chronological display of photos and other images will depict PBR history and its importance.

Manson will have an impressive half-dozen former Pebble Beach Road Race cars at Laguna. He'll be piloting his 1951 Barlow Simca Special — "a cute little French blue thing in the under 1,500 cc class that was a winner and a strong finisher in the feature race in

SPECTACLES

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D'Honneur at Cannes, only to be rediscovered in derelict condition in New Jersey scrapyard in the 1950s.

A classic car enthusiast named Max Obie stumbled upon it. He restored it, painted it gold, and began trucking it around the country, charging \$1 a person for the privilege of seeing the car he claimed once belonged to the Duke of Windsor.

1951" — while the driver lineup for his other treasures includes Derek Hill, son of the late Phil Hill, behind the wheel of his 1950 Jaguar Parkinson Special.

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The icing on the Car Week cake, as far as the forest races are concerned, is the release of a definitive collection of books by journalist and aficionado Mark Brinker. Bob Devlin's "Pebble Beach, a matter of style," published in 1980, has been considered the authority by many, but Brinker's four-volume, 1,750-page set, "Heroes of the Forest," is a masterpiece that includes 1,500 photos and extensive documentation.

“Heroes of the Forest” took three years to compile and compose, with a lot of assistance and support from Manson and from Kandace Hawkinson of the Pebble Beach Concours.

"It is an extraordinary work," Manson said. "Nobody could believe you could write 1,700 pages on the road races. There are 86 pages just of index."

There's just something about this one, Kendall said. "It's the only car that I've ever driven in L.A. that causes people to stop in their tracks," he said.

Watchful eye

Since 2001, the slippery Phantom has remained under the watchful eye of the curators at Petersen. They decided the body was so controversial, it should be painted black to best showcase its lines — which capture the hope, strangeness and figure-it-out-as-we-go-along spirit of the age.

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"I was lucky to have grown up at a time with cassettes, no cell phones, riding my bike all day until the streetlights came on," he said. "So, it's a throwback to my childhood, when living seemed more intense because it was all analog. These cars are raw and dangerous, and the emotions you get from driving them

"Their presence on the lawn, while a first, will likely not be the last time we see great cars from the Land of the Rising Sun."

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■ “I have been a faithful reader of the Pine Cone (the email version as well as the paper one) ever since we moved to Pebble Beach from Woodside in 2001. You are very informative about whatever happens here. Thank you!”

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

■ “Tho’ I live 300 miles away and visit the Peninsula only once a year (for the last 35 years), I enjoy your newspaper from the first to the last page every week online and I thank you for that.”

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

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

■ “When in Tucson, I look forward to Friday mornings with great anticipation so I can download the week’s edition of the Pine Cone and read it cover to cover. This helps me feel connected to this very special community. When in our beloved Carmel, each Friday morning I jump in our electric car with our golden retriever, Daisy, by my side and race down to Ocean and Mission to get the newest edition. Daisy insists on carrying it in her mouth the entire way home. We have so much to be proud of in Carmel and the Pine Cone sits near the top of the list.”
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■ Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Pebble Beach Golf Links Sunday, Aug. 16, 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with awards starting at 1:30 p.m.

It's a landmark year as the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance hosts its 75th event. Known as "the world's most prestigious car event" and "the world's premier celebration of the automobile," the Concours started it all in 1950 with a small collection of contemporary cars exhibited in conjunction with the Pebble Beach Road Races.

It shifted to a show featuring collector cars five years in, and during its expansive and impressive growth over the decades, it has earned those superlatives. It's the longest-running event of its kind and enjoys impressive international reach.

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 other sorts of fashionable accents and over-the-top attire complement the stunning coastline, Champagne and cocktails, parties, fine

food and exceptional 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 a stunning 1924 Hispano-Suiza H6C Nieuport-Astra Torpedo shown by Penny and Lee Anderson Sr. of Naples, Fla.

In addition to its traditional classes, the lineup for the 75th Concours includes four cars from Duesenberg, Cadillac, Packard and Pierce-Arrow that appeared in the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, star cars of the 1950-1956 Pebble Beach Road Races, Japanese race cars, the works of Alfredo Vignale, Ferrari Chinetti and NART competition cars, The Birth of the Streamliner, and Early American Speedsters (pre-World War I).

After surpassing its goal of \$4 million last year, the Concours is aiming to raise \$5 million for charity this year to push its cumulative giving past the \$50 million mark.

The event 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 \$550. Kids under 12 enter for free. Tickets for premium experiences range from \$1,200 to \$5,000, though some options are sold out. Spectators with tickets are welcome on the show field from 5:30 a.m. onward.

Outside the gates on the 3rd Fairway, the 60th anniversary of the Lamborghini Miura will be celebrated with what's expected to be the world's largest gathering of the iconic Italian sportscars.

"Enthusiasts attending Pebble Beach Automotive Week will have the rare opportunity to view this unprecedented

ed collection of groundbreaking automobiles and connect with many of the world's most respected Miura cognoscenti," Concours officials said.

Unveiled in 1966, the Lamborghini Miura set the stage for the modern supercar as it revolutionized the automotive world with its groundbreaking transverse mid-engine architecture and striking design. Six decades later, it remains one of the most celebrated and coveted collector cars.

For more information, call (877) 693-0009 or visit pebblebeachconcours.net.
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Best of Show at the 2025 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance was this 1924 Hispano-Suiza H6C presented by Penny and Lee Anderson of Naples, Fla. Who will win that distinctive honor this year?

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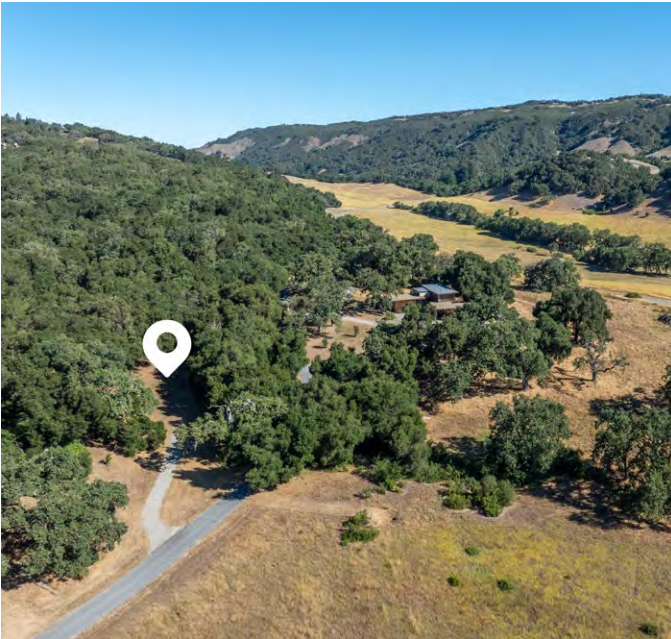
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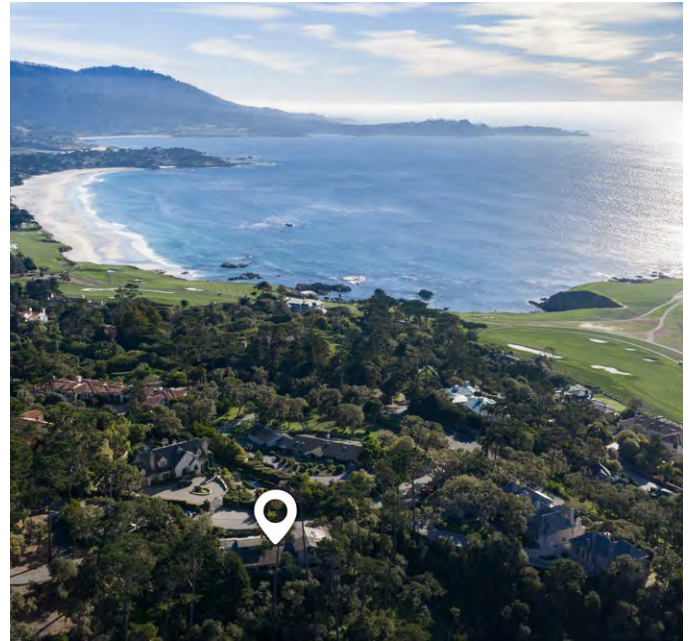
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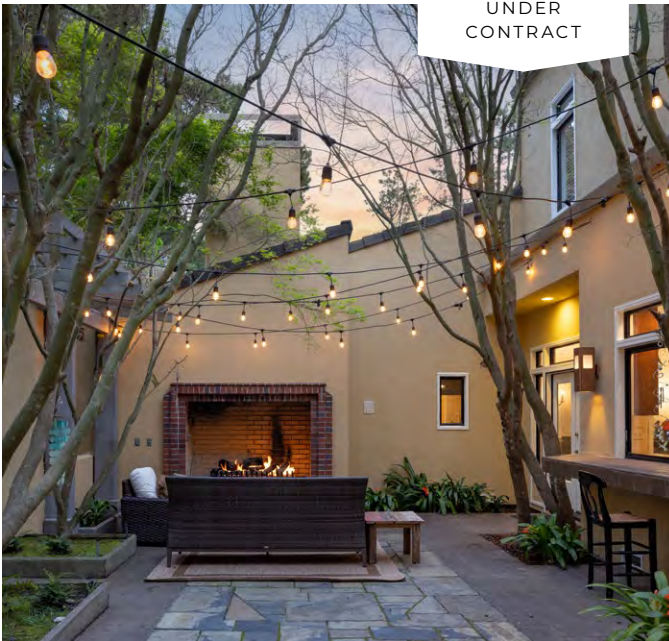
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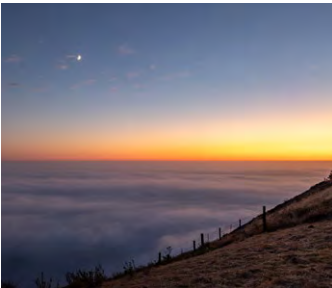
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\$35,750,000

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Represented the Seller



\$24,000,000

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\$15,500,000

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Represented the Buyer & Seller



\$10,500,000

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