

THE KNOCKOUT II

The Pacific Grove High School Alumni Association Newsletter
“It’s the ☆ glue ☆ that keeps us together”

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President’s Message



We have good news for everyone! After our plea for an events chair in the last issue, we had not one, not two, but three people volunteer. We now have three new board members serving through the end of this year (see p. 2) and three events co-

chairs: Victoria Samora Phillips ‘64, Katie Samora Henden ‘68, and Pete Gaudoin ‘71.

We gratefully put this team right to work, and they have been busy over the past couple of months to put together our Oct. 1 dinner, the registration form for which appears on p. 19. Here are three new things you need to know about this dinner:

- **The cost is only \$50 this year!** Yes, unlike everything else, our organizers have kept our cost down by offering a single meat entrée. The menu appears on the registration form.
- **This year, you will (finally!) be able to register and pay online.** You can, of course, also pay by check, as always: photocopy out the registration form in this newsletter, fill it out, and return it to us via snail mail.
- **Everyone who attended P.G. schools is welcome to attend!** In the past, we have limited attendance to PGHSAA members, but we have now waived that requirement. Of course, we hope non-member attendees will be encouraged to join, and we will have membership information at the dinner.

Register now! The Elks Club has set a minimum of 100 people to provide dinner at this price, and we need your participation to make this number. Our thinking is that with the lower price, the online

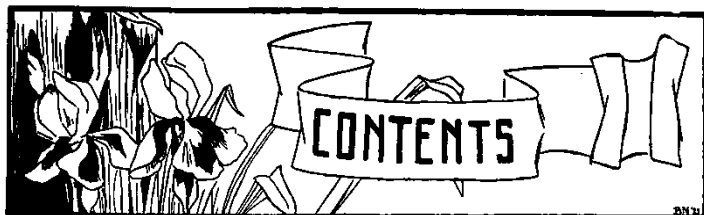
payment option, and the removal of the attendance limitation, we won’t have trouble finding 100 participants. Spread the word! We hope you will join us and bring your friends—high school, grade school, and others; remember you can also bring guests. Pacific Grove’s Butterfly Days are scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 1, and the Butterfly Parade and Bazaar will also be back. Several classes also have reunions planned that weekend and others; see p. 18. We look forward to seeing you!

In other news, we also have a new proofreader for the *Knockout II*, Cate Goblirsch Lee ‘94. Previous proofreader (and before that, longtime editor) Joanie Hyler ‘68 said that she would like to start receiving issues of the *Knockout II* that she hadn’t already read! She has certainly earned that right, and we thank her for her years of service in that role. She continues to handle our obituaries, which this time include, sadly, another of our board members, vice president Edie Adams Maruyama ‘56. Edie’s presence will be greatly missed on our board, and in our lives. Her obituary appears on p. 7.

A happy start of the summer to everyone, and to get you started, here’s a photo of a little Volvo spotted in Del Monte Park. For those of you who don’t receive the newsletter in color, yes, the body is red and the hood and ornamentation are yellow-gold!



Beth Penney ‘73



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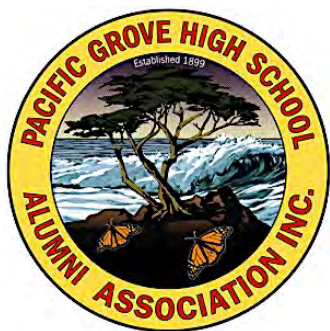
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Important 2022 Dates

The PGHSAA Board has moved its regular meetings to the first Thursday of the month at 6:00 p.m. The Annual General Meeting will remain on the second Saturday of September at noon. Meetings are at Beth Penney's home in P.G. Remaining dates for 2022 are September 10, and October 7. To join the board, e-mail president@pghsaa.org. **The 2022 annual reunion is scheduled for Saturday, October 1, 2022, at the Elks Club in Monterey; see the registration form on p. 19.**

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A Friendly Welcome to our New Member(s):

1957 Dayton House Scottsdale, AZ
 1965 Karen Owen Pacific Grove
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1971 Larry Mann Hilton Head Island, NC
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1974 Tommy Stillwell Scholarship

The Stillwell Family

1949 Beverly Wilson Stillwell Scholarship

The Stillwell Family

Letters

To the editor of the *Knockout II*:

Some alumni and I from the classes of 1962/3 were discussing the idea of alumni walking in the butterfly parade, dressing in period clothing worn at the time they were at PGHS. We wanted to present the idea to the newsletter *The Knockout II*. Would there be support for such an effort and could it be presented in a big way in the newsletter?

Bob Crispin '63
 and Eric Dittmer '62
 via e-mail

Ed. Note: Joanie Hyler '68, whose class has done this, says that to march in the parade, you would need permission from the principal at Robert Down School, <https://robertdown.pgusd.org/>. We're happy to publish an announcement of your class's reunion and its attendant activities in the September newsletter!

Hi Beth,

I know the guy in the glass bottom boat. It is my brother Rick Dreher. Great picture. Fun memories.
 Diana Dreher Schafer '62³
 Pacific Grove

Dear Beth,

Hope all is well with you as another school term comes to an end. It is so cool that you are on the faculty of the school where I spent the two happiest years of my life. MPC was so new that they were still painting some of the newly erected buildings when the fall term opened in 1950. It was a hang loose atmosphere and we had a ball. SO different from the prim and proper behavior expected of us at PGHS. One year the dean of girls made all of us go into the auditorium where she informed us that we should remain exactly one foot apart from our partners when slow dancing. And that boys should make sure their heads were facing up when they rested their heads on our laps as we were sitting on the lawn at lunch time. What she would have been horrified to know was that lots of those same girls and boyfriends were heading to the beach right after school to start the traditional beer busts!! I did not participate...too afraid to disappoint my parents. Have a restful summer and stay well.

Virginia Fox Abplanalp '50
 Walnut Creek

Ed. Note: For Virginia and other MPC alumni, the college will celebrate its 75th anniversary starting this fall. Plans will be announced on the college's web site soon and include a Community Celebration, a "Diamond Jubilee" Gala, an alumni photo/memory contest on social media, a library exhibit, and more. Keep an eye out for the calendar of events at www.mpc.edu, or follow MPC on Twitter (@MPCMonterey), Instagram (@MPCMonterey) or Facebook (@MPC.EDU).

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Obituaries

MAY 2021

1968 Gwen *Owen* Blaney Pacific Grove

OCTOBER 2021

1956 Rosie *Esteban* Woodards Placerville
1948 Deede *Thompson* Landers Scotts Valley

JANUARY

1966 Tiara *Everman* Murray

MARCH

1947 Richard Baxter Redding
1941 Virginia *Wright* Pacific Grove
1965 Bob Pepperdene Gardnerville, NV
1971 Mark Ruble Claremont
1965 Pamela *Van Schoik* Modesto
1973 Timothy Dagelen Pacific Grove

APRIL

1956 Edie *Adams* Maruyama Carmel Valley

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Gwen Elizabeth Owen Blaney passed away peacefully on May 27, 2021, at her home in P.G. Gwen was born on February 13, 1950, in Mesa, AZ, to Phyllis Burns Owen and Arthur Wellesley Owen. As a daughter of a fighter pilot for the U.S. Air Force, she grew up in

Europe—Italy, France, and England—and in the United States —Arizona, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, and California. Her family ultimately settled in P.G., and she graduated from P.G.H.S. in 1968. She held a Bachelor of Arts in Comparative Literature from San Diego State and a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from CSULA and enjoyed a successful career as a surgical nurse in Orange County. In 2002, Gwen moved back to P.G. to be closer to family and became a labor and delivery nurse at Community Hospital. She retired from CHOMP in 2017. In her retirement, she was a board member of the Pacific Grove Heritage Society and avid weed puller at Perkins Park clean-up days. Every Saturday, bright and early, Gwen and her

garage sale pals delighted in the discovery of the hidden treasures throughout the Monterey. Her children, Owen and Courtney, remember Gwen as the most thoughtful and caring of mothers who modeled an extraordinary work ethic, encouraged each to pursue their education, and, beyond all else, loved them fiercely. Gwen was always one to offer a helping hand, make new friends at any happy circumstance, exclaim at the beauty of nature, cry at the slightest of emotional books or movies, and enjoy the camaraderie of her many friends and family. Gwen is survived by her daughter Courtney Jean Egger; son Owen James Hildreth; two granddaughters, Audrey Gwen Egger and Elise Karen Hildreth; and grandson, Luke Owen Egger. She is also survived by her three sisters, aka “The Owen Girls,” Karen *Owen* ‘65, Leslie *Owen* Pagnella ‘70 and Peggy *Owen* Lee ‘71, as well as her long-time partner, Gerhard Bensberg.

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Rosemarie “Rosie” Esteban Woodards passed peacefully on October 18, 2021, surrounded by love, as she was called home to get her angel wings. Rosie was born in Panama to Edward and Julie Esteban, and was little sister to her brother Eddie. Rosie and Eddie spent their junior high to high school years in P.G., where Rosie graduated from P.G.H.S. in 1956. Rosie adored her classmates and went on to orchestrate 40+ years of high school reunions, which kept all her classmates close throughout the years. Rosie was an extremely gifted woman with talents in cooking, art, business, and community engagement, but most important to her was her love for family and friends. She was the glue for the entire family, and family and friends were the most important aspects of her life. She made every holiday, birthday, or family gathering a special event; everyone in attendance always felt her love, care, and support; and she always had a comforting yet strong, secure presence. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt, sister, and friend.



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Doris "Deede" G. Thompson Landers was born in Lower Lake, CA, on June 20, 1929, and passed away on October 25, 2021. She was the second youngest of six children of Frank and

Lila Thompson. Deede grew up in P.G. and was a 1948 graduate of P.G.H.S.. Following high school, Deede married Donald Marks '41 and had two daughters, Mary and Lynda. Her first job was at Dyke's Grove Pharmacy, and she went on to hold positions as a waitress, secretary, and retirement home manager. In her last position before retirement, she was a school nurse in San Jose. In 1976, Deede married Robert Landers; together, they enjoyed road trips, camping, and time with family and a growing number of grandchildren. In 1982, Deede and Robert moved to Scotts Valley and enjoyed an active community life at Monteville. Deede was an active member of Beta Sigma Phi throughout her adult life and enjoyed the friendships and community service activities the organization sponsored. While her daughters were school aged, Deede enjoyed serving as a Camp Fire Girls leader. Her hobbies included cake decorating, oil painting, and flower arranging. Deede was predeceased by her beloved husband Robert Landers and daughter Lynda Marks; sisters Elinor Brown and Jacky Menezes '49; and Brother Melvin Thompson '35. She leaves behind her daughter Dr. Mary C. Marks; stepchildren Jim Landers, Ken Landers, Tom Landers, and Carolyn Jordon; sisters Lila Stout '46 and Erline Brownfield; and grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and beloved nieces and nephews. To share a memory, visit www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/10422761.

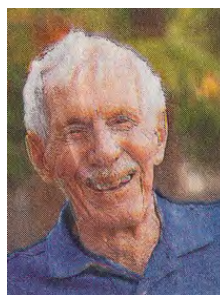
JANUARY



Tiara Everman Murray, 73, of Gig Harbor, WA, passed away January 10. Tiara was born on November 12, 1948, in Alexandria, LA. While she moved a lot as a child, she grew up loving the Monterey Peninsula and graduated from

P.G.H.S. in 1966. After high school, she was married, then moved to Oahu, and went on to have her daughter Kirsten. She then lived many great years in the Santa Cruz Mountains and Los Gatos, eventually migrating to Gig Harbor, where she finished her life with her most fond memories with family and friends. She retired from a career with Wells Fargo and valued all the relationships she built over the years. Tiara is predeceased by Olive Everman, Loyd Everman, Mike Everman '71, Royce Brand, and Royal Brand. She is survived by her sister Mona Sarrensen '68, her daughter Kirsten Moran, granddaughter Ava, and grandson Lukas. She felt much honored to have close relationships with her niece Christina Hinzman and nephews Scott Sarrensen and Peter Sarrensen. Their children and spouses were important to her, and she never missed a birthday. Tiara loved being surrounded by family, enjoying a good meal, and watching their interactions and laughter. Tiara was very involved with her grandchildren, and she and her daughter were the best of friends. Nothing brought Tiara more joy than belly laughing, sharing memories, and knowing her family was happy. Her unconditional love, generosity, love for Jesus, and sense of humor will be greatly missed.

MARCH



Richard (Dick) Baxter died March 2, on his 92nd birthday. He had suffered a brief illness, and his children were by his side. Dick was born March 2, 1930, at Schofield Barracks in the Territory of Hawaii to David and Nizida Baxter, the youngest of six children. Dick graduated from P.G.H.S. in 1947. Inspired by his father's military service, Dick enlisted in the U.S. Air Force immediately following his graduation, and his service in Japan and Panama sparked an appreciation of culture and ignited a lifetime of love and travel. His fond memories of traveling the world in service of his country later inspired two of his grandchildren to also serve in the U.S. Air Force. Following his military service, Dick enrolled at San Jose State and later completed his studies at UC Berkeley. Dick moved to Redding in 1964 to be the director of the Family Service Agency. In 1991, he left the agency to enter private

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practice, and then retired in 2000. Dick believed in the value of community service and served as a Trustee on the Board of the Shasta Union High School District from 1973 to 1979. While in Redding, Dick met the love of his life, Mary Jo Baxter, who taught French at Shasta High School. The two married in 1976 and enjoyed traveling the world with memorable visits to France, Spain, and Turkey. Most importantly, Dick was a phenomenal father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He found joy in tinkering in his woodshop, where he created exquisite wooden toys for his grandchildren, lovingly painted by his wife. He also loved the opera and was a frequent attendee at the Metropolitan Opera's Live in HD performances, and shared his love of opera with his grandchildren. Most of all, Dick loved sharing a glass (or two) of wine and having a good talk with his precious family and friends. Dick was preceded in death by his wife Mary Jo, grandson Evan Baxter, his parents, and siblings Vernon '36, Thelma Sanders '38, James '41, Carl '42, and Herbert '43. Dick is survived by his son Mike and daughter Patty and their families, and by his grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.



Virginia Lee Wright Turner Nonella Consiglio of the Class of '41 will be remembered most as the ideal mother, through her loving care of many children in our community and the kindness she showed to others. Virginia was born Sept. 3, 1923, and passed away on March 7. She

made countless sacrifices for her children, turning dust into magic powder, one milkshake into three, and a tantrum into a walk on the beach—all with a love so very bright. Her curiosity and zest for life were boundless. Virginia loved P.G. and made a point to explore it nearly every day of her life. As she grew older, she offered her yard as a sort of wildlife refuge, with safe shelter for the deer, raccoons, squirrels, and birds. Virginia was surrounded by those who loved her throughout her final days—those she had taught and sacrificed for, those who are better people because she lived.

Virginia was preceded in death by her parents, Roy M. Wright '05 and Velma Wright; her siblings, Jean Brown and Don Wright '50; and her beloved son, Raymond Nonella '78. She is survived by her best friend and partner Clarence Knight; daughter Rebecca Riddell; daughter-in-law Kathy Nonella; her much loved nieces, nephews, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren; and the many children she adopted from throughout the community.



The Man, The Myth, The Legend. We are deeply saddened by the sudden loss of a wonderful man, **Robert "Bob" Shelton Pepperdene**. Bob was a 1965 graduate of P.G.H.S. For the past four years, Bob had been fighting cancer, but he is now flying high with his angel wings.

Bob passed away on March 13, surrounded by his loved ones. He was the absolute best man and was so loved by every single person who knew him. It's difficult to express in words how incredible this man was and how much people loved and respected him. In Bob's 26 years at Douglas High School, NV, he mentored many kids while helping them graduate and move on to be prosperous adults. He was predeceased by his sister Donna '62 and is survived by brother Donald '63. He was an amazing husband to Gennie and father to his children. Our hearts are broken in every way, but we can rest a little easier knowing he doesn't have to fight the horrible fight of cancer anymore and is in a better place.



Mark Ruble was born and raised in P.G. and passed away in Claremont March 14 with his sons by his side. He went to David Avenue Elementary School and P.G. Junior High and P.G.H.S., graduating in

1971. One of six children, he was raised by a single mother, Helen Ruble, with most of his life spent in a house filled with love and laughter. Mark was involved in a variety of school clubs and extracurricular activities at P.G.H.S., among them AFS, CSF, football, the yearbook, and band, and he

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was president of his class his senior year. He was also voted "most likely to succeed" his senior year. We think they made the right call! While still in high school, Mark attended the Institute of Foreign Studies in Monterey to continue his studies in Spanish. He earned a degree in political science at Claremont Men's College on a full scholarship, and while writing his thesis, he spent time in Europe, primarily in Madrid while the dictator Franco was in power, writing in Spanish about what was going on there (at great risk). Because of his efforts, he was able to create a major of International Studies. He went on to host numerous students from other countries. All became friends with Mark's sons, David and Scott, and the two remain in contact with many of them to this day. Mark was also a Christian Science practitioner who had patients around the world. He started a nonprofit called I Want to Help Africa, which continues today. His healing work was always at the center of what he did and how he lived his life. But by far, Mark's proudest accomplishments are his sons, David and Scott. Mark is survived by his siblings: Tina '68, Shelly '70, Jan '72, Michael '76, and Tabitha '80.



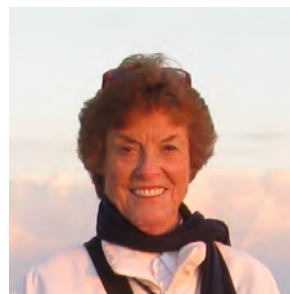
On March 18, 2022, **Pamela Van Schoik**, known as "Lyny," loving sister and friend, passed away after many years of declining health, at the age of 75. Pam was a kind, loving, and generous soul who will be missed by all who knew her. Pam was born in Michigan on December 5, 1946, the second child of Bill and Wauneta Van Schoik. She grew up in P.G. and attended Robert H. Down Elementary and P.G.H.S., graduating in 1965. She worked for AT&T for over 30 years. Pam is survived by her brother, Wesley Van Schoik '62, and her sister Carolyn Hoffman '67.

It is with profound sadness we share the news of the passing of **Tim Dagelen**, 66, on March 26 at Community Hospital. Tim was born and raised in P.G. by his parents, Marge and Jim Dagelen. He attended Catholic schools in his younger years and graduated from P.G.H.S. in 1973. Tim lived the last

35 years of his life in the same house in P.G., on Laurel Ave., thanks to the special friendship and kindness of his landlord and friend, Tom Maudlin. Two of Tim's childhood passions were cars and surfing. He was fortunate enough to live out those passions by surfing into his later adult life. He volunteered a lot and worked at Laguna Seca Raceway for the last 25 years of his life. Tim was also well known for his vibrant personality and his offbeat sense of humor, and he loved interacting with people of all ages. Friends and neighbors were also well aware that his "third passion" in life was talking! Tim was preceded in death by his parents and his older brother Bob. He is survived by his sister, Karen Taylor; his brother, Dan; and numerous nieces and nephews. Tim was also blessed with a large and loving extended family at Laguna Seca Raceway, his community of surf buddies, and many friends and neighbors who will miss him dearly. Online condolences to his family may be made at: billt611@bellsouth.net



APRIL



The date of departure of those we love is impressed upon us forever. **Edith "Edie" Adams McDonald Maruyama** left us on Good Friday. Edie was born in Summit, NJ, but her life was full of the whole world. She graduated from P.G.H.S. in 1956. Due to the occupations of her father (Frank Adams) with the USO; her first husband (Richard McDonald) with the U.S. Navy; her surviving husband Xavier, as a professor of physics; and her own peripatetic wanderlust, she lived in and traveled to Alaska, Hawaii, Japan, Washington State, Europe, Turkey, Greece, Italy, the Danube River, Egypt, and Southern Africa, among others. Her marriage to Xavier was in Gretna Green, Scotland. Edie was a caregiver, living with and taking care of her grandfather, her father, her mother Francis Adams, her husband Richard, and her Uncle Smitty. All those around her enjoyed her comfort. Now she will join them in heaven. If you

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wanted something done, you asked Edie. She had full careers as a schoolteacher, a real estate banker, and a volunteer for many organizations. Among them were the PGHSAA, of which she was vice president; the Monterey History and Art Association; the Scottish Society of Monterey; the Scottish American Military Society; the American Legion; the SPCA; Youth Music Monterey; First Night Monterey; and the Carmel Valley Association. She was owner and publisher of the *Pacific Grove Hometown Bulletin* for half a decade, from 2008 to 2012. She was diagnosed with lung cancer in 2015, and was in her second remission until her death; she also suffered from COPD and from shingles, despite having had three rounds of vaccination. She had spent many days at CHOMP off and on, so that the staff immediately recognized her on a first-name basis as soon as she appeared. Her demise was a surprise to many of us because she had always come back to give us her love over and over again, unconditionally. Edie gave of herself to all of us. We will miss her. Edie is survived by her husband Xavier Maruyama; daughter Debbie Bennett; stepchildren Michelle and Ted Maruyama; three grandchildren, Ashley, Colleen, and Katie; great-grandchild Alora; and her brother Frank Adams '59.

Other Deaths



Jeanne S. Holmquist, 90, of Pebble Beach, passed away March 19. Jeanne was born in Lincoln, NE, graduating from the University of Nebraska and receiving a Masters in Education at UC Berkeley. Her early teaching career included positions in Sierra Leone, West Africa, as

well as in Berkeley and Hayward, where she prevailed upon legendary opera singer Marian Anderson to visit her students. The two became lifelong friends. Jeanne was the principal of Robert Down Elementary School in Pacific Grove for 18 years, where she developed a great rapport with the students. Jeanne was an active member of her community, generously supporting and volunteering

for numerous organizations including the SPCA Monterey County, Community Partnership for Youth, Big Sur Land Trust, CHOMP, Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers and Pacific Grove Library. She loved children, sunshine, animals (wild & domestic), art and music. Jeanne and her enormous personality will be missed by volunteer colleagues, friends, and family. She was preceded in death by her parents Colton and Margaret Smith, and by her brother Ross Smith. She is survived by her nieces Shawnie Motschenbacher and Shereen Mills, and sister-in-law Willa Smith, along with grand nieces and nephews TJ, Tyler, Jessica, Sammi, and Colton. She leaves behind many friends and her beloved dog Jordan (now adopted by a family friend). To sign Jeanne's guestbook and leave messages for the family please visit www.ThePaulMortuary.com.



Hugh Allan Rideout, 99, passed away on March 29. Hugh will be remembered as a longtime P.G. schoolteacher, a past president of Kiwanis, business owner, and weekend denizen of the Monterey Bay sailing community, first in Monterey, then Santa Cruz.

Hugh was born February 16, 1923, and he had the ocean in his blood. He followed his father, Ransom, and his brothers Ern and Bud to the harbor at a young age, and for the rest of his life, a day on the water would find him in his element. After service stateside in the Army Air Corps during the second World War, Hugh and a partner purchased a wooden-hulled 64-ft. supply ship from Navy surplus with the idea of shipping fruit up from Central America. The longshoreman's strike put paid to that, but long-line fishermen were picking up work. Why not do that? Hugh captained his shark boat, the E.V. Rideout, into the deep sea fishing grounds off Central and South America for several seasons, until the boat was lost to fire. He then earned his college degree on the GI Bill, and a teaching credential from San Jose State College, following other members of the family into the education field. He began teaching high school in Long Beach, where he met his future wife, Sue. Moving to P.G., Hugh and Sue raised a family of three girls, and toward the end of his teaching career, when their two eldest daughters

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were teenagers, they took on the challenge of owning and operating a campground in Big Sur. In the years since, the Rideout family have been caretakers of this lovely piece of woods and stream. Hugh is survived by Sue Margaret Rideout, the mother of their three daughters, Nancy Dotson, Sally Rideout, and Amanda Rideout; grandchildren Zeb Dotson, Eli Dotson, and Hanna Dotson; many nieces and nephews; and countless others who received his love and time.



Donald Lloyd Stansbury died April 10. He was born in Fullerton on June 21, 1929, but lived most of his adult life in Bakersfield, graduating from Bakersfield High School in 1947. He served in the U.S. Air Force in the Korean War and then earned a bachelor of

science degree from UCLA, later enrolling at San Jose State University, where he obtained his MA in English. After teaching three years in two California high schools, first in San Jose and then in Pacific Grove, Don joined the faculty of Bakersfield College as an English professor, and he retired as an administrator in 1992. Don is survived by his daughter Julia Stansbury, sisters Wanda Diffie and Patti Faiman, brother Dale Stansbury, his partner Carmen Sirna, and a number of nieces and nephews and their families.

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W.R. Holman's Memoir Republished

He missed his own centennial celebration by just 32 months. Although it has changed in form and function over the years, just 28 months from now, the building that housed his legendary Holman's Department Store will be 100 years old. Wilford Rensselaer Holman was deep into his 90s when he decided he'd lived a life worth remembering, had achieved enough worth acknowledging, and would leave enough tangible traces of his investment in Pacific Grove to warrant a memoir.

He enlisted his secretary, Louise V. Jaques, to take dictation, and set about sharing the details of a life lived well. Published as a private project in 1979, *My Life in Pacific Grove* is a colorful account of a man's perspective on his life and times in the city. Thanks to publisher Patricia Hamilton and editor Heather Lazare, nearly 43 years later, *My Life in Pacific Grove: A Memoir* has gone into a second printing, this time for public access, and with a more detailed and developed story.

Hamilton, who runs P.G.'s Park Place Publications, is a fifth-generation Californian, descended from Methodist ministers who participated in the Methodist Retreat here from 1890 to 1893. Lazare, a book editor, is also married to W.R. Holman's great-grandson, Benjamin Lazare, which is how, in going through Lazare family memorabilia; she came across a copy of the book.

"Many years ago," said Lazare, "Patricia Hamilton approached me to write a new introduction to a memoir Mr. Holman had completed in 1979. After my mother-in-law passed, I realized that what Patricia had in her hand that day was something I already had at home: a printed and bound copy of the story of W.R. Holman." Lazare found the book an interesting but disjointed documentation of an era, a community, and a life, filled with intriguing but unidentified photos. "I knew I needed to explore beyond the book and then work with it to create something thoughtful, respectful, more comprehensive," she said.

The first 80 pages of the resulting book are in Holman's words. The second section of the book is the result of researching articles about Holman and

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his family, plus an examination of artifacts, such as a treasure trove of letters from a 10-year correspondence, from 1938 to 1948, between Holman's wife, Zena Holman, and John Steinbeck.

"The letters, all from Steinbeck, are delightful," Lazare said. "In his first, dated March 10, 1938, he wrote, 'I feel a little self-conscious in writing to you in that I have never met you.' Zena, a huge proponent of the arts and letters, must have said she'd love to have a book signing at Holman's." Steinbeck's response, says Lazare, "was decidedly Steinbeck, as he fell all over himself to say no."

Lazare closed the book with Holman's obituary as an epilogue. The original book ended shortly before Holman passed away, so Lazare added an afterword to share what became of Holman's building.

Heather Lazare's perspective on W.R.

Holman and his family comes from a combination of living in town, her in-laws' stories, and research, driven by intrigue. "Ultimately," she said, "what I love is that, although P.G. has changed over time, the P.G. that W.R. Holman knew and loved and developed is still here. You can still see it in this place that houses so much history."

W.R. Holman was only 4 years old in 1888, when he accompanied his parents from his birthplace in Sacramento to Pacific Grove, where, arguably, he would grow up to have more impact on the community than the Methodist Christian seaside resort that established it. One year later, in 1889, Pacific Grove was incorporated as a city.

Thirty-five years later, in 1924, Holman, having grown up in his father's dry goods business, developed his now-legendary Holman's Department Store on Lighthouse Avenue creating, at the time, the largest and most comprehensive department store

between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Today, the building houses ground-floor businesses and high-end condominiums.

Were he still here, W.R. Holman might have considered moving into the luxury address, were he not so attached to his stately Victorian, pictured below with the Holman family in front of it, which is still standing at 769 Lighthouse but has been remodeled to a smooth-stucco Spanish style with a center front door and red-tiled roof.



Even before his department store opened its doors, Holman lobbied for the construction of an arterial highway off Highway 1 that would cut through the Del Monte Forest to ferry customers directly from Carmel into P.G., rather than having to drive up and over the hill into Monterey and then circumnavigate the coastline into Pacific Grove to patronize his department store. As he knew, going to Pacific Grove is an intentional decision. Highway 68, known to locals as "the cutoff" but now officially named "Holman Highway," remains the route to a place that is not on the way to anywhere.

My Life in Pacific Grove: A Memoir is available at local bookstores and on Amazon.com. Proceeds from book sales benefit Friends of the Pacific Grove Public Library.

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Classic Bowhay: Drive-Ins Full of Thrills

Since most of us — OK, some of us — grew up in either the front seat or the back seat of a car, it is easy now to flash back to drive-in movies.

They were a big-time part of our culture, and as recently as the 1950s, there were more than 200 in California alone. There are now just 19 left in the state. Quite a history, if you want to look it up.

There were two or three in Monterey County, now bulldozed and turned into shopping centers and apartment complexes. Some of the old locations are now flea markets, parking lots, or drag racing sites.

But, oh, what a thrill on those summer nights to pile into the car, some kids hiding in the trunk or in the back seat, and zip to The Drive-In!

Under the massive

screen or the projection booth, there

were popcorn, hot dogs, cokes and candy bars, and anything else to build the profit.

You could stumble through the dark, sneak a peek into some of the cars on the way to the restroom, but there were plenty of lighted intermissions with lovely ushers guiding customers to the snack bar. Some theaters featured play areas for the kiddies while parents snuggled in the car.

And speaking of snuggling, some drive-ins — actually, all of them — were known as "passion pits." Inexpensive, private and comfortable, often with the romantic mood set on the screen, volume on the speaker hanging inside the driver side window turned down low. In the good old days, the front seats were bench style, not like modern bucket

seats that may not cancel physical contact, but do require a certain amount of determination.

Great stories and memories when we sometimes felt part of the story on the screen, either romantic or the cliff-hanger scenes when the gal got caught up in the drama and became more or less oblivious to her escort's intentions.

Coming up for air at intermission, time for a snack and a drink. A cute little blonde said she would really like some cotton candy. Well, back it came and she almost squealed in delight. However, at first lick, she sneezed, and pink goo covered the window, dashboard, and floor mats. I understand her face was sticky, too. Next day, Dad asked what was that all about!

As you know, drive-ins and drive-throughs are not to be confused, although sometimes one led to the other. Story is the first drive-through in California was the innovation of



In 2020, just after the pandemic started, the Monterey Fairgrounds opened its Pattee Arena to a pop-up drive-in movie series advertised with this logo. People had no trouble staying in their cars!

our friend, In-N-Out, back in the late 1930s, and although I understand the convenience issue, foods of various descriptions can certainly mess up a car.

Same with those happy drive-in restaurants, the cute carhops scooting up on roller skates to take your order. A french fry under the seat lasts forever. Well, progress will not be denied. I understand the drive-in movies are still fun, if you can find them. But I think if I was still in the driver's seat, I'd suggest a movie on my laptop, parked near The Point, and a taco at Peppers, later.

The late Phil Bowhay '47 wrote a weekly column for the Monterey Herald for many years. This was one of those columns; the Herald grants us
¹¹*permission to re-run them.*

2022 Scholarship Awards

This year, the PGHSAA scholarship committee members, Cate *Goblirsch* Lee '94, Katie Selfridge of P.G. High, and Lillian *Griffiths* '70, read through seventy-two applications from P.G. High seniors. The committee was fortunate this year to add two scholarships, from the Class of '71 and the Cool and Nifty Class of '60 (see stories on next page). This allowed them to award 16 scholarships, in addition to the Richard Reynolds Science and Technology award. There were many qualified students who applied, and the choice this year was difficult. This year the Alumni Board voted to fund six additional scholarships to replace scholarships whose funding ended after many years. It is the committee's hope that they will be able to award even more scholarships in the future. As college expenses rise, more students are in real need of assistance, and you can help by donating to our scholarship fund.

Wednesday evening, May 18, saw three members of the PGHSAA Board and their official photographer join the large crowd of parents and students at the Pacific Grove High School Multi-Purpose Room for the annual awards night, back again after a two-year hiatus because of the pandemic. That emergency was not far from the attendees' minds, however, because about four hours before the ceremony was set to begin, an e-mail went out to all attendees saying that mask restrictions had been reinstated at all Pacific Grove schools because the test positivity rates and case rates for Monterey County had nudged up above 5%, passing a threshold set by the PGUSD at an April meeting.

Attendance and spirits were nonetheless high, and PGHSAA President Beth Penney presented the 16 awards to member of the Class of 2022. Marabee *Rush* Boone of the Cool and Nifty Class of '60 presented that class's first annual award; they were joined by PGHSAA Secretary Patty *Fifer* Kieffer '60 and her husband Charlie, who generously took the photos of the event. Recipients of this year's \$1,000 PGHSAA scholarships were as follows.

Shady Azer will attend California State University to study biology. **Audrey Costa** will study finance at Pepperdine University, and **Gabriella Gaona** plans to attend MPC to major in

elementary education. **Rena Go** is headed for Azusa Pacific University to start her medical studies; classmate **Kalea Keller** will attend the University of Santa Cruz to major in environmental science.

Madelyn Knox will attend the University of California at Santa Barbara to major in liberal studies and earn a credential in special education. **Fiona McFadden** plans to go to Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo to major in child development and education; **Christie Oh** will major in business at Sacramento State University. And **Corbin Olney** is off to the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture in New York to study marine engineering.

PGHSAA also awarded seven other \$1,000 scholarships: **Cayden Bloomer**, recipient of the PGHSAA Fine Arts Scholarship for his work in music and theater, is going to the University of California at Los Angeles to study music performance and education. The Tommy Stillwell '74 scholarship went to **Peter Hamilton**, who will attend UC Berkeley to major in industrial engineering and operations research. **Malakai Peterson** received the Beverly Wilson Stillwell '49 scholarship; he is on his way to the University of California at Santa Barbara with a major in data science and statistics. The Nelson W. (Bill) Hyler '39 scholarship went to **Edward Rodriguez-Morales**, who plans to study biomedical engineering at San Jose State University. And **Alison Shoemaker** is the recipient of the Ada Eleanor Smith scholarship; she will go to Sonoma State University with a major in elementary education and liberal studies.

Aegis Michael received the Class of '71 scholarship in the amount of \$1,071, and this year's scholarship managed by the Community Foundation of Monterey County and funded by **Richard Reynolds** '57, a \$9,000 award over the first two years, went to **Adryan Aquino**, who will major in exercise science and pre-physical therapy at San Diego State University. Marabee Boone presented the Cool and Nifty Class of '60 award to **Nolan Wade**, who plans to attend MPC to study construction architecture. In her moving speech, Marabee outlined the need for our belief in these graduates and their generation, and for their belief in themselves. She ended with a mandate to the Class of 2022: "Fix our world." See photos, next page.

The New “Cool and Nifty” Scholarship

By Marabee Rush Boone '60

During our years at P.G.H.S. the “Cool and Nifty Class of '60” was known as a giving class. Clothing drives and other giving events found the class of '60 right in there going above and beyond for whatever cause was going on at the time.

We still have that giving in our hearts. This scholarship started when an out-of-town classmate who was unable to attend a reunion in Pacific Grove but wanted to be a part of it anyway, sent a check for \$100.00 to help with the costs of the reunion. Fortunately, we had plans that did not include a lot of expense, so we had enough in our treasury to cover all costs.

At our first get-together that weekend last year, it was suggested that we use that money to start a scholarship. Before the evening was over, there were nine classmates who committed \$100.00 each. When another classmate heard about it, we hit \$1,000. With the pride and dedication to P.G.H.S. that we all still feel we hope to continue with a yearly “Cool and Nifty class of '60” Scholarship.

GO BREAKERS!

Class of '71 Memorial Scholarship By Sheri Stillwell Hauswirth '71

The Class of '71 held its 50th Class reunion last October. It was a fun-filled three-day weekend. Sheri Stillwell Hauswirth put together an In-Memorial board for the Saturday night dinner event. The realization of how many classmates had gone before them sparked incentive in the classmates to create a scholarship with the monies left over from their reunion. Additional generous donations were received from classmates Pete Gaudoin, Helen Cook, and Ken Cooley. The reunion committee (Larry Mann, Mary Ichiuji, John Miller, Sheri Stillwell Hauswirth, Don Mothershead, Harvey Shymanski, Janell Rush Roseman, and Debbie Nair Williams) all chipped in a little more to bring the total to \$1,000. It was John Miller's idea to add more to his check, bringing the total to \$1,071 to be known as the Class of 1971 Memorial Scholarship In Memory Of Classmates Who Have Passed On.



At left, president Beth Penney '73 (center) and Marabee Rush Boone '60 (far right) pose with scholarship winners in the Multipurpose Room at P.G.H.S. on May 18. Photo by Charlie Kieffer. Above, the “In Memoriam” board at the Class of '71 50th reunion in 2021.

Jack Reynolds '43 Makes the News

Until COVID canceled his routine two years ago, Jack Reynolds, 95, would get up before the birds and line up just before 5:30 in front of the big glass doors of the Monterey Sports Center, waiting for it to open. Then he'd embark on a vigorous workout, including a stroll on the treadmill and some weight work, followed by a swim in the indoor pool. Just five years before, at 90, Reynolds was still swimming every morning in the big outdoor pool nearby, known as the Monterey Bay.

Now 97 years young, Jack Reynolds is not as physically agile as he once was, but his mind is. In fact, while reminiscing about his early employment more than 70 years ago, he can still describe, in stepwise detail, everything it took to get sardines from the sea and into a vacuum-sealed can. Not only are his mind and his memory still that keen, but also, such demanding work, over some six years, left a muscle memory not easily forgotten.

A fifth-generation Californian who traces his heritage to Hollister, Reynolds was born in Napa, where his father had a service station. At just 2, he moved with his parents to Monterey, after his father secured a job canning sardines for the F.E. Booth Cannery adjacent to Fisherman's Wharf. By the time Reynolds was 5 years old, his parents had divorced, and he moved with his mother and older brother into his aunt's old house in Pacific Grove. He still remembers the address and how it felt to live there.

Reynolds' mother found employment as a cashier for California American Water Co. and the telephone company, where local residents paid their bills in person. She eventually retired after devoting 30 years to the company.

Jack Reynolds attended Pacific Grove Grammar School — now Robert H. Down Elementary — and Pacific Grove High School, then located at the current site of Pacific Grove Middle School. Because his mother couldn't spare spending money, during high school, he got an after-school job at the Richfield Gas Station in Monterey. He says he didn't mind the work, which enabled him to save enough earnings to buy the black Ford Model A with rumble seat he and his classmates were restoring in his high school shop class.

Surely his biggest benefit of high school was meeting Miriam, a pretty co-ed, who went by Jill. After "going together" for a year, the young couple, just 18 and 19, were married on March 19, 1944, Reynolds easily remembers. They enjoyed 71 years and the raising of two children, Bob and Debbie, together.

One week after graduating from high school, in 1943, Reynolds joined the Navy, which, after six weeks of training in Tiburon, sent him to San

Francisco to dive into the deep sea to demagnetize battleships. He still has a faded, framed photo of himself in his diving gear, with his heavy brass diving helmet in hand, which others would screw into place on his breastplate before a 20-minute to two-hour dive, and then release for him once he returned to the surface of the sea.



"It's a good thing I'm not claustrophobic," said the former seaman first class, once again remembering every name and date that supported his story. "When we went down for two hours, we had to decompress as we surfaced, to avoid getting the bends. Only half our class made it through training."

After the war ended, Reynolds, ultimately discharged in 1946, went through training to learn how to calibrate canning machines before beginning his career at a cannery on the Monterey Bay. His wife got a job on Cannery Row as well, cutting fish as they came down the conveyor belt.

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overtime in season,” he said, thinking back to his 10- to 12-hour shifts. “But I was making good money, so I got along with it OK.”

Reynolds remembers watching the purse-seiners come into the bay, weighted by the day’s catch. Fishermen would unload their nets into large hoppers, which would empty into large hoses that pumped the sardines up onto conveyor belts inside the cannery.

“I only remember working with sardines,” he said. “We ate our fill of them, especially when we worked late at night. We’d grab a can just before the lid went on, and call it dinner.”

By 1952, the sardine population had dwindled to numbers that no longer supported commercial fishing. As the “Sardine Capital of the World” crashed, canneries began closing, leaving legions of workers unemployed.

“A fellow who lived behind our house was a full-time firefighter,” said Reynolds, “and he suggested I do the same. I went over to the station and got on the crew almost immediately.”

For more than 35 years, he helped put out fires and administer first aid to the community, ultimately becoming assistant fire chief.

“I liked the work,” he said. “Helping people makes me feel good. We put out so many fires on Cannery Row, some of which caught fire in mysterious ways. I have my own suspicions about what happened to those buildings after the fish left and the industry died.”

Although Reynolds’ work life often was dictated by opportunities and availabilities, he was always drawn toward jobs that enabled him to be of service to others. He started at a service station and shifted to military service. For the cannery, he serviced the machinery that made canning possible. And he spent the majority of his career fighting fires in service to his community.

Although he retired at 60, Reynolds remained active in his community. Among other contributions, the long-time member of the Kiwanis Club served six

years as secretary before becoming president of the organization. As a volunteer, he completed a 50-year commitment to “The Crosby” which, in 1986, became the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am golf tournament.

In 2015, Reynolds’ wife, Jill, in the photo Jack



holds above, succumbed to Alzheimer’s disease, a journey through which he and their daughter Debbie Reynolds-White escorted her.

“I never thought, when I was younger, that this would be my mom’s story,” said Reynolds-White. “My parents had such a great time together for so long, raising their children and then traveling and enjoying their community. I had such a great childhood; I’m happy to give back to my parents in any way I can.”

Reynolds still lives in the home he built for his family in the ’50s, with the help of some local tradesmen. He enjoys talking a daily constitutional through a neighborhood park, where he connects with other routine walkers and shares his stories.

“Jack is delightful and quite able to elaborate on his incredible story,” said local psychologist and regular walker Diana Case. “He talks in great detail, remembering all he’s done and how he’s contributed to this community. He’s truly amazing.”

By Lisa Crawford Watson. This story and photos

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A Pacific Grove Mystery

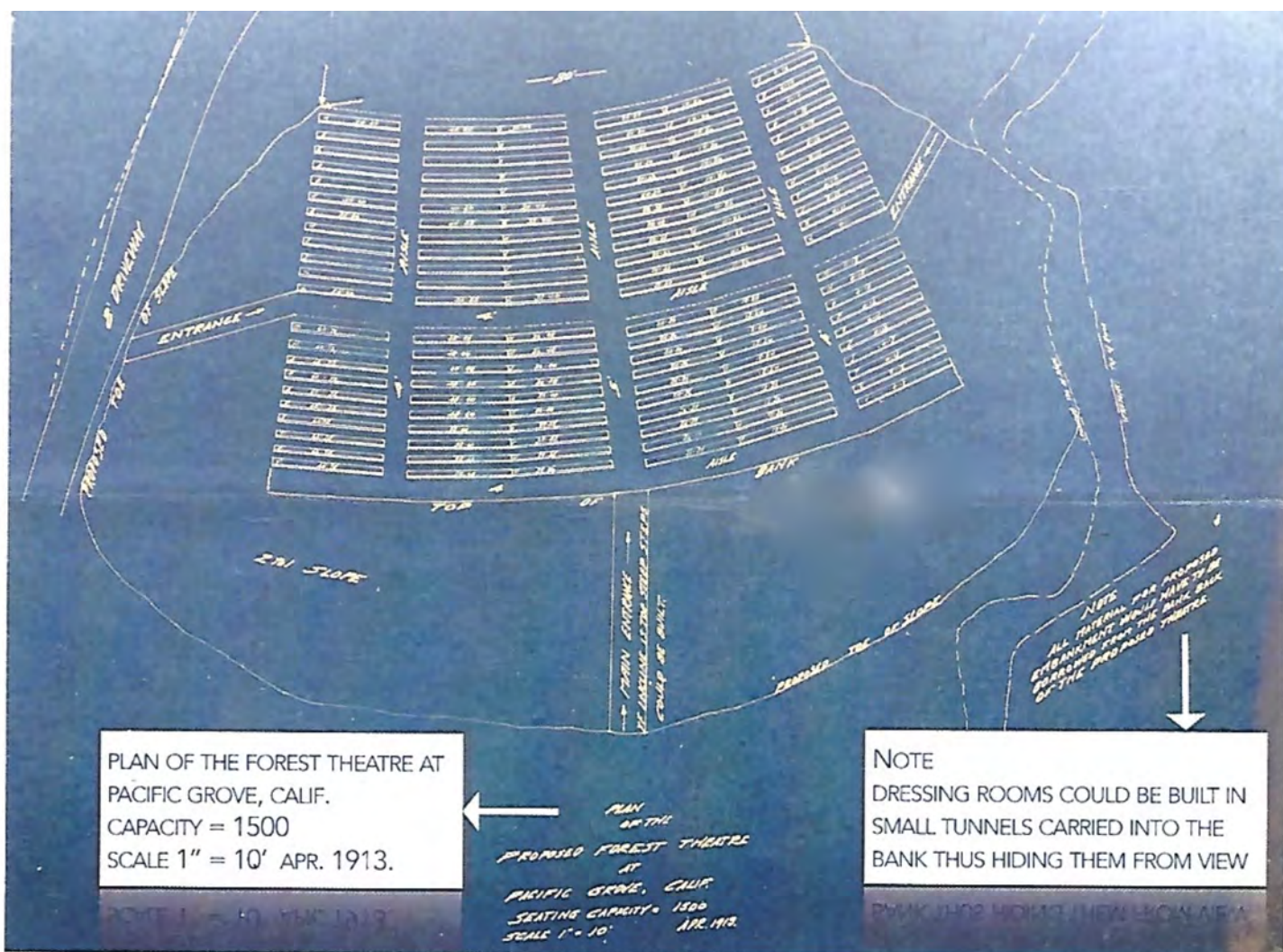
The Pacific Grove Heritage Society's newsletter recently published a picture of a blueprint found by Society member James Newhall Smith while he was browsing at the Monterey County Waste Management Facility. This facility, luckily, recycles usable items that wind up in the garbage through its "Last Chance Mercantile" secondhand store. As Smith's experience shows, there are often treasures!

The 1913 blueprint, below, shows a plan for a Pacific Grove "Forest Theatre," similar to Carmel's outdoor theater, which was built in 1910 and is still going strong. The blueprint appears below. The Heritage Society rewrote the handwritten notes at the bottom for readability, and it's wondering if anyone knows any more about this plan. Where was

the theater to be? Capacity was 1,500, and the note on the right indicates that "dressing rooms could be built in small tunnels carried into the bank," so there is clearly some rise in elevation involved. If you have any information, e-mail president@pghsaa.org.

In other P.G. Heritage Society news, plans are being put together to re-open Point Pinos Lighthouse to the public after some needed repairs. The Coast Guard has recently installed an upgraded emergency light, and a new entry door onto the walkway and other upgrades still need to be completed. The Society also hosted its Heritage House Awards Ceremony in May, for the first time since the pandemic started, making awards to 13 P.G. houses that have been remodeled in keeping with the city's architectural heritage.

The P.G. Heritage Society was founded in 1975. For more info, visit www.pacificgroveheritage.org.



Seen Around Town: Lovers Point Eateries



The former Lovers Point Inn site, more recently home to The Tinnery, is finally coming to life after sitting empty for a number of years. It will be the home of California Seltzer Company @ Lovers Point, which is billing the location on its website as "The first seltzery in California." Besides flavored seltzers, beer, and wine, the pizza-and-salad menu is designed not to compete with the existing informal eateries on the Point. The top two photos at left show the remodeled building. Below, with the flags, is the longtime "Grill at Lovers Point," which serves the "P.G. Beach Burger" and other beach fare; and the Lovers Point Café, bottom, which serves panini, acai bowls, a variety of coffees, and hot waffles. Lovers Point is also home to The Beach House restaurant, above the Café in the former Old Bath House site, which serves dinner. Photos this page by Beth Penney. More Lovers Point on next page!



Above and right, Lovers Point Inn menu that was listed for \$150 on eBay at presstime. Note prices: \$1.90 for "Sizzling Steaks," which evidently included sides!

Class of 1980 and 1981

July 30, 6:00 – 10:00, Monterey Tides
2600 Sand Dunes Dr. Cost \$75*
(*additional charge after 5/31/22) *For more info see the Facebook group PGHS Classes of 1980 and 1981 Reunion"*



The Pacific Grove High School Class of 1962 will celebrate its 60th reunion October 4 & 5, 2022. For more information, contact Roger Magyar at roger8725@sbcglobal.net or 831-372-5567

The Pacific Grove High School **Class of 1973** will hold its annual wine-and-cheese get-together Friday, Sept. 30. Plan to attend the PGHSAA dinner on Saturday! Visit www.pacificgrove73.com for details, or contact Beth at bpenney@sonic.net.

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Pete Gaudoin '71 email: 6unicorns@comcast.net

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Who Is It?

Diana Dreher Schafer '62 immediately recognized her brother Rick '66 in last issue's photo; see her letter on p. 3. The picture was sent by their sister Kathy '60, who said it was taken at Lovers Point in 1963. Thanks to the Dreheres for their contribution!

Now, who knows who the young lady is at right? Send your answers to president@pghsaa.org.

Do you have a photo for this column? You can scan it to a .jpg file and e-mail it to president@pghsaa.org, or mail it to us at the address on the masthead. If you know who's in the photo, include that information, but if you can't remember, maybe a fellow alumnus can help via this column! We promise you that we'll scan your photo as soon as we can and return it to you by mail, unharmed. Thanks in advance!

