

THE KNOCKOUT II

The Pacific Grove High School Alumni Association Newsletter
"It's the ☆ glue ☆ that keeps us together"

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Happy summer!
Our wet weather has continued into mid-May on the Peninsula, bringing us a wealth of flowers. Plants that have been dormant for years are popping up in gardens across town. This issue contains some memories of spring (and a lot of other

memories) by Phil Bowhay '47, and some photos illustrating what's happening (and did happen) in P.G. At right is a portion of our famous Magic Carpet; a story about its revival appears on P. 17.

Also, on p. 19 you'll find the registration form for our annual dinner, set for October 5, which is also "Butterfly Weekend." Dixie Layne '66 is busy planning Pacific Grove's second annual Butterfly Days celebration, and her update appears on p. 10. Please plan to attend! You'll be glad you did.

Your board of directors has been busy as usual. We've granted \$1,000 to the P.G. High Sober Grad Night at the high school, which gives students an alcohol-free way to celebrate their graduation. And board member Lillian Griffiths '70, retired from teaching at P.G. High but still active at the school, is making an effort to make sure all of the teachers and organizers know that we welcome them to apply for funds. Our scholarship committee, made up of Lillian, Joanie Hylar '68 and new board member Malcolm Colvin '67, has reviewed scholarship recipients and has selected some outstanding students; look for their stories in the June issue.

Our Events Chairs, Bebo Parker Logan and Michele Sherwin Thomas, both '63, have a delicious menu in store for us for the first weekend in October. And Joanie, besides her duties as the membership chair, scholarship committee member, and newsletter distributor, has been working with a

local website designer to design a robust PGHSAA web site, separate from the current site. Down the road, you really will be able to renew your dues, register for the annual dinner, and update your roster information online.

Don't worry, we will also offer all of these things using paper, checks, and mail! But we hope that a working web presence will entice younger generations to join the Association. We've been working on this project for a number of years, and we've interviewed a number of people that have said they could help us, only to find that their services were too expensive. Thanks to Corresponding

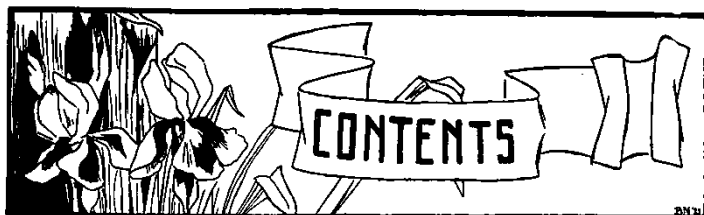


P.G.'s Magic Carpet. Photo by Beth Penney '73.

Secretary Donna Murphy '78, who put us in touch with an affordable web designer. And *beaucoup* thanks to Joanie, who has spent an enormous amount of time bringing this project to fruition.

I hope you all have a wonderful summer. While you're taking time off, spend some time thinking about your Pacific Grove memories, jot them down, and send them in! We look forward to reading them.

Beth Penney '73



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Important 2019 Dates

The PGHSAA Board of Directors meets on the following dates in 2019: July 11, September 14, and October 10. The September meeting is the General Membership Meeting and is at noon. All other meetings are at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are at the Pacific Grove Community Center unless announced otherwise. Our 2019 annual reunion is planned for Saturday, October 5; see the reservation form on p. 19. If you are interested in joining our board, please e-mail one of our board members for an invitation to a meeting.

Donations

Returning Members:

Glad to have you back!

1974 Doreen Hyland	Seaside
1976 Sharon Lynn Griffin	Carmel

"In Memory Of" Contributions

Jeanne Byrne	Pacific Grove
IMO: Richard Goblirsch '51	
Gerald (Jerry) Cummings	Los Gatos
IMO: Patricia "Patty" Sherwood Cummings '48	
Sylvia Hauswirth	Salinas
IMO: Robert "Bob" Hauswirth '45	
Mike & Kate Hoff	Washburn, WI
IMO: Robert "Bob" Hauswirth '45	
Anne Onofre	San Jose
IMO: Robert "Bob" Hauswirth '45	
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IMO: Robert "Bob" Hauswirth '45	
1944 John Schaar	San Jose
IMO: James Schaar '45	
IMO: Hilma Schaar Smith '47 & Faculty	
1955 Kathleen Irish Hicks	Salinas
IMO: Kenneth Hicks '51	
1960 Jim Dowell	Tucson, AZ
IMO: Vivian "Vicky" Lewis Johnson '60	
1970 Deborah Hicks Baker	Salinas
IMO: Kenneth Hicks '51	
1969 Gary Gasperson	Monterey
IMO: Donald T. Gasperson '47	

Thanks to Our Recent Contributors

1968 Nora Bawaan Norton	Fayetteville, NC
1966 Katharine Walter Mathews (Arts)	Moses Lake, WA
1973 Ken Hodson	Pacific Grove
1976 Sharon Lynn Griffin	Carmel

Senior Support Fund

1974 Frank Consiglio	Pacific Grove
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PGHSAA Scholarship Fund

1960 Carol Hotovitzky Ochsner	Modesto
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Cynthia Alma Peña '75 Scholarship Fund

1973 Velma Peña Cummins	Hayward
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Letters

Hi Joanie,

As usual, I have no idea when my membership expires, and since I just received my e-Knockout II, I figured I should send some money, so I don't get dropped from this most Important organization. We're still living in Antioch, CA, where we moved in 2003 to be near our oldest son, Eric, and our grandchildren. Our younger son Scott was living on Maui, and since he had no grandchildren to share, we ended up in Antioch instead of Maui. Anyway, both grandchildren have now grown up and fled the nest to begin their own life adventures, and we're still in Antioch paying property tax that just hit \$5K for 2019. So, we are now aggressively looking for another state to call home. One that won't eat all our every-shrinking pension before we move on to our final rest. We've ruled out Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, and Montana for various and sundry reasons. That leaves us looking at Arizona and Wyoming. One hotter than we're used to and one colder than we're used to. Both cheaper to live in than California. We'll let you all know if and when we reach a decision, and since it's been many years since I was in the business of making split-second decisions, don't hold your breath. Thanks for being the glue that keeps us together.

Jon Reither '61
Antioch, CA

Hi,

Here are my 2019 dues (sorry they're late!). Also, my father passed away recently. I would like to make this contribution to PGHSAA in memory of him, Kenneth Hicks, class of 1951. The mystery photo in the last issue is of El Rancho Bowl, which was owned by my aunt and uncle, Marge and Manuel Lopez. It was a great place—I can remember it being a fun "playground" for my sister Vickie and me growing up! Thank you for all you do!

Deborah Hicks Baker, '70
Salinas, CA

Ed. note: See more responses to the "Where Is It?" photo for March on p. 15.

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Beth and Edie:

Thank you very much in advance for your time and assistance. I got your names and contact info from the PGHSAA site. Our mom, Jean Hearn Sniffin, passed away on Feb. 21. She was born in 1923. We are preparing for her upcoming funeral service (18 April) and I was looking for some additional photos. She may have attended or graduated from Pacific Grove High School, perhaps class of 1942 or 1943? I remember her talking about her high school in California and remembering a school cheer that ended with words something like, "So let's all stand up for the big P," and she would always laugh; she thought that was very funny. As her dad, Thomas G. Hearn, was off in the China-Burma-India theater during WWII and she lived on the Presidio of Monterey with her mom and brother for several years, it is possible that PGHS may be her school. Would it be possible that someone in the alumni association could refer to the yearbooks for 1941-43 and see if you can find a record that confirms she attended or graduated from PGHS? If there is a senior class or undergraduate picture, and you can scan it and send it to me via email, that would be so gracious and kind! I have attached a picture of young Jean. Again, thank you very much. I will look forward to hearing from you.

Very sincerely,
Chip Sniffin
Burke, VA

Ed. Note: We wrote back to Col. Sniffin and pointed him in the direction of <http://pghighschool.weebly.com>, which contains images from PGHS yearbooks from 1898 on. He said, "Thanks very much. I did look at the photos. Compliments to you and your alum team for such a great data resource!" Unfortunately, we weren't able to find Jean in the photos, or any other record of her. If anyone remembers Jean Hearn, let us know, and we'll get in touch with her family.

Obituaries

October

Constance *Kennedy* '68 Monterey

November

Jean *Fleming* Milhorn '56 Grants Pass, OR

January

Richard Mills '44 Charlotte Hall, MD
Louise *Gumm* Schnell '42 Cupertino

February

Glenn Bussey '71 Berkeley
Charlane *Colletto* Palma '77 Salinas
Eddy Campbell '68 Salinas
Chris Yamamoto '87 Clinton, UT

March

Gerald "Jerry" Chaney '62 Arcata
Patty *Sherwood* Cummings '48 Aptos
Claudette *Hutchinson* Hill-Aguilar '66 Seaside
Rick Genovese '61 Scottsdale, AZ
Bob Butts '44 Ventura
Rachel *Lynn* '87 Monterey

April

Jo Ann *Fifer* Mueller '48 Las Vegas, NV
Nelda Camilla *Testa* '55 Los Angeles
Clyde Schroeder '53 Virginia Beach, VA
Don Snyder '61 Pacific Grove
Nanette *Giles* '64 Pebble Beach



October

Constance *Kennedy* was born on November 27, 1950, and died on October 30, 2018, in Monterey. She graduated with the Pacific Grove High School Class of 1968. We have no other information about Constance; if someone else

does, please let us know.

November

Jean Sharon *Fleming* Milhorn passed away peacefully on November 12, 2018, in Grants Pass,
4 OR. She grew up in Pacific Grove, graduating from



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PGHS in 1956. She left P.G. in the mid-1960s. She is survived by five children, nine grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and her twin brother John '56. She lived a productive and beneficial life.

She and John were separated by distance for many years, but he returned to the west coast two years before she passed and was glad to be able to spend some time with her.



January

Richard L. Mills, 91, a longtime resident of Charles County, MD, died January 17, 2019, in Charlotte Hall. Mr. Mills was born in Turlock, California, on Nov. 11, 1927, to Clair and Agnes Mills. He grew up in Pacific Grove. After

graduating from PGHS in 1944 and attending junior college in Salinas, he enlisted in the Air Force. He majored in English at UC Berkeley, graduating in 1952. In 1953, he moved to Washington, DC, and worked for the Library of Congress in several capacities, including as an editor for the Mid-European Law Project. He accepted a position in 1960 to establish a school teaching English as a foreign language in Vientiane, Laos. Evacuated to Thailand when a coup ousted the Laotian government, he taught English in Bangkok before returning to Laos. In 1962, he was posted to Athens, where he led the English program at the Greek Army Foreign Language School. After returning from overseas, he wrote and edited instructional materials for several firms before joining the U.S. Postal Service, where he designed and tested management training programs until his retirement in 1992. In 1973, Mr. Mills and his family moved to Accokeek, where he resided until moving to the Charlotte Hall Veterans Home in 2016. He was a 14-year member of PGHSAA. He is survived by his wife Vivian and two sons. Richard was predeceased by his brother Donald '39.



Ella Louise Gumm Schnell

passed away January 18, 2019. She was born in Trenton, MO, on May 4, 1924. Her family moved to Pacific Grove when she was a small child, and she graduated from PGHS in 1942. She met her husband Michael

Schnell at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in P.G., and they were married in June, 1942. After his time at Ft. Ord with the 107th Cavalry Regiment, they traveled all over the world, including Oregon, Mississippi, Maryland, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Guam, Texas, Europe, and Washington DC, but P.G. was always home. Ella was an avid San Francisco Giants fan. She and Michael were active in their church and the Officers Christian Fellowship. In 2007, Ella and Bill Hyler '39 reconnected as friends and enjoyed one another's company, traveling in Bill's motor home. He reintroduced her to several of her classmates she had not seen in years. Upon Bill's passing in 2012, she moved into Sunny View West, where she made several friends with her cheerful personality. Louise was predeceased by her mother Melva Winslow Gumm '24; brothers Woodson '40 and Ray '41; and husband Michael in 2001. She was a 56-year member of PGHSAA. She is survived by her daughter Norma Jandro (Steve) in Colorado, granddaughter Abby Jandro (Paul McDonald) and great-grandson Kieron McDonald in Western Australia. Donations in her memory can be sent to the PGHSAA Scholarship Fund.

February



Glenn Allen Bussey

passed away unexpectedly in Berkeley on February 11, at the age of 65. He was born in Monterey to Frank and Madeleine Bussey. Raised in Pacific Grove, he graduated in 1971 from PGHS. Glenn then

attended UC Berkeley, minoring in astronomy and graduating in 1978 with a degree in geology. He continued living in Berkeley, working throughout the area in construction. Driving to remote places on vacations, Glenn would enjoy his favorite activities--rock collecting and stargazing. Glenn is survived by



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his sisters Sherry *Bussey* '65 Withrow (George) of Victorville, Linda *Bussey* '69 of Pacific Grove, brother Frank '68 of Oakland, in addition to niece Kelly (Cory) and great-nieces Railey and Emerson Phipps of Tracy. Glenn's ashes were scattered over San Francisco Bay.



Charlane Colletto was born in Pacific Grove on January 24, 1960, and passed away on February 13, 2019, in Salinas. She graduated from PGHS in 1977, a year ahead of schedule, as her academic success allowed her to skip a year of high school.

Charlane thrived not only in academia but also in giving back to her community. She was crowned Festa Italia's first-ever Santa Rosalia Queen and remained a devout Catholic and proud Italian woman throughout her lifetime. After graduation, Charlane continued her education at MPC and then went to cosmetology school and received her license to do artificial nails. She owned a prosperous beauty salon, Charlane's Beauty World, for several decades and was a leader in the industry. Charlane is survived by her mother, Angie Colletto-Merrill; her children, Michael Thayer, Angelica Colletto, and Dominic Palma; her grandchildren, Stephan, Malia, and Mackenzie; and her beloved life-partner and caretaker, Mark Heydeman. Charlane was preceded in death by her husband, Richard "Rick" Palma and her father, Michael "Mike" Colletto.



Edward "Eddy" Campbell died February 25, 2019 in Salinas. Born to Raymond and Alice Campbell on November 28, 1949 in Oakland, CA, Eddy was raised along with his siblings in Pacific Grove. He was a classmate of the PGHS

Class of 1968. He worked with his brother for Grupe Construction for 40 years. His favorite hobbies were building hot rods, his red '55 Chevy and '74 Chevy Pickup, and his latest adventure was a '95 Chevy motor home in which he had planned on traveling

with his sweetheart Linda. Eddy is survived by Linda and his children Krystal, Rick, and Franky; grandchildren Matthew, Ryan, Claire, and Haley; and siblings Frank '58, Betty, Peggy, and Nina.



Chris Shigeru Yamamoto, 49, of Clinton, UT, died February 28, 2019. Chris graduated from PGHS in 1987. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and friend to everyone. Chris enjoyed fishing and cooking but most

of all spending time with his family. He worked as a teacher at the National Federation of the Blind but was forced to give up his career due to many health issues. Chris will always be in our hearts and never forgotten. He was preceded in death by his parents, Shigeru and Machiko Yamamoto. He is survived by his wife, Aurelia Yamamoto; son, Shay; daughters, Chantel, Chennel, Chantai, and Cherie; brother, Mark Yamamoto '86; and his loving grandchildren, Ashlyn, Mason, and Miyah.

March



Gerald "Jerry" Chaney died March 1 in Arcata. He was born on March 1, 1945, and he graduated with the Pacific Grove High School Class of 1962. We have no other information about Jerry; if someone else does, please let us know.



Patricia Jean "Patty" Sherwood Cummings died peacefully in her home on March 5, 2019 at the age of 88, surrounded by her loving family. She will always be remembered for her kindness, bright smile, and warm hugs for all. Born on July 26, 1930, in

Monterey to Thomas and Lillian Sherwood, Patty graduated from Pacific Grove High School in 1948 and then from Monterey Peninsula College. A serendipitous ride on the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk's Giant Dipper with Jerry Cummings

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began a joyful roller coaster ride through life together lasting just shy of 67 years. They married on St. Patrick's Day in 1952. After moving to Santa Clara, Patty earned her adult education teaching credential and began working as a preschool director in the new Parent Participation Preschool, becoming part of the launch of Head Start. Her social justice work included boycotts, political campaigns, serving meals to the homeless, and coordinating volunteers for the Emergency Housing Consortium. Patty's love for genealogy led her to discover her Native American heritage, becoming a member and honored elder of the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria. She also had great pride in her Sherwood family roots and their role in the founding of Salinas. Patty was a 41-year member of PGHSAA. Patty is survived by her loving husband, Jerry; children, David Cummings (Laura), Laura Maxson (Tom), and Jenny Larkin (Sean, and daughter Taylor); grandchildren, Lauren Eyer (Kevin), Nicholas Maxson, Allison Maxson, and Cassidy Maxson (Russell, daughters Sarah and Jessica; and grandson Mason); great granddaughter, Finley Maxson Jones; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Nancy Sherwood Whitaker '49.



Claudette "Sunny" Aguilar passed away on Tuesday March 26, 2019, at the age of 70. Sunny was a lifelong resident of the Monterey Peninsula. She grew up in Pebble Beach and attended Pacific Grove High School with the Class of 1966.

Sunny's career was spent working as a bartender, a telephone answering service operator, and in later years in the healthcare field. She met the love of her life, Richard Aguilar, through their common bound of bartending. They spent the next forty years together as they will now spend eternity. Sunny is survived by her son Lawrence Hill, brother Ken Hutchinson II '73 (Sue), cousins Maria Margosin, Rosalie Flores, Chris Lonero (Melissa), Joseph Lonero (Jackie), and many other relatives. She was a 7-year member of PGHSAA. She was preceded in death by her husband Richard Aguilar and parents Kenneth Hutchinson Sr. and Antonina Hutchinson.



Rick Genovese passed away peacefully at his home in Scottsdale, AZ, where he had lived for the past 21 years. Born in Seaford, NY, to John and Yolanda Genovese, he moved with his family to Pacific Grove, where Rick was a classmate of the Class of 1970. Many will remember Rick as the owner of Central Coast Plastering. "Ricky G," as he was known in the Scottsdale area, loved to perform playing his guitar and singing karaoke along with his many musical friends doing special events or private parties. Ricky was often found performing at the local VFW or American Legion around Scottsdale, becoming a local favorite and drawing a crowd of regular followers. In addition to his love of music, Rick enjoyed riding his Harley in the warm Arizona sun. Rick is survived by his loving wife Chrissy, of 42 years. Chrissy, along with his sister Tanya Genovese Marzorini '72 (Ray) and daughter Kim Genovese '89, were at his bedside upon his passing. Rick is also survived by his younger brother John; two sons, Jonathan and Dale; and five grandchildren, Scott, Kaylee, Audrianna, Kathie and Dominic. He was preceded in death by both his parents.



Robert "Bob" Harvey Butts passed away on March 28, 2019. He lived a full and healthy life and passed peacefully at age 93. Bob was born in Minnesota in 1926. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII, after graduating from PGHS in 1944.

He returned to California after the war and raised his family in Thousand Oaks. Bob especially enjoyed spending time helping his children with their 4-H projects. From 1988 to 2012, he lived in Hendersonville, NC with his wife Helen (Dixon). He enjoyed gardening, fishing, hiking and backpacking, having hiked large distances of the Appalachian and Pacific Crest trails. He was an electronics engineer by trade, working for Hughes Aircraft and Litton Industries. His engineering mind was solving problems throughout his life, inventing solutions to everyday obstacles right to the end of his life. He is survived by his son Steve (wife Sandy) Butts, son

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Gary (wife Sandra) Butts, daughter Barbara Geiser, daughter Diane (husband Greg) Johnson, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son David, the mother of his children Ruth Butts, and his second wife Helen Butts.



Rachel Amy Lynn, born in Monterey on September 17, 1969, passed away on March 31, 2019 in Monterey. She was a 1987 graduate of PGHS. She is survived by her mother and father, Susann and Michael, sister Shosannah (Shosie) '90, brother Chad '89, and a large,

and very loving, extended family. She is also survived by her two precious kitties, Bruno and Avi. Rachel was a loving, generous and fiercely loyal soul who touched the lives of many. She cared deeply for animals and had a special place in her heart for horses. She began volunteering to help animals as a teenager and continued throughout her life.

April



Jo Ann Fifer Mueller, 88, died peacefully on April 3 at her home in Las Vegas. She was born December 16, 1930, in Santa Monica. She always loved the fact that she was born on Beethoven's birthday. Growing up during the Great Depression, her family moved around the

country, and she became very good at making new friends wherever she lived. Her family lived in Southern California, Colorado, Texas, and Louisiana before settling in Pacific Grove, CA, where Jo graduated from high school in 1948. She worked for the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, where among her duties was giving bus tours of the famous 17-Mile Drive. She married Harold Mueller on December 4, 1950. They spent the first nine months of their marriage on the South Pacific island of Truk after Hal separated from the Navy to do

meteorology work for the United Nations Trust Territories. They returned to the peninsula, and in 1953 their son Robert was born. They moved to Las Vegas in 1956 when Hal was hired by the Atomic Energy Commission, and in 1957 their daughter Susan was born. During the kids' school years, Jo became active with the PTA, as a lecturer for Weight Watchers, and with the League of Women Voters. After Hal passed away in 1996, Jo stayed busy with bowling, bingo, the Red Hats, and volunteering at the Atomic Testing Museum. She loved her annual trips to the Utah Shakespeare Festival, but her greatest joy was her family. Jo was a 42-year member of PGHSAA. She is survived by her son Bob and his wife Kathleen Peppard of Santa Cruz and their children Max and Peter; great-granddaughter Olive; daughter Susan and husband Don McCue of Redlands; sisters Roberta *Fifer* Peters '57 of Las Vegas and Patricia *Fifer* Kieffer '60 of Watsonville, and many nephews, nieces and cousins, plus her faithful dog Sam. She was predeceased by her brother Ronald '53.



Nelda Camilla Testa, born in New York in 1938, passed away April 19. A world traveler in her youth, she arrived on the Monterey Peninsula, via the military, in the 1950s. Her father, Major John F. Testa, fondly known as the Peninsula's best ballroom dancer, eventually

moving his family from Fort Ord to Pacific Grove, where Nelda went to high school and graduated in 1955. After high school, Nelda attended Dominican College in San Rafael. Upon her return to the Peninsula, she married a military man and a year later delivered her first and only child, Beth Hope. She decided to become a nurse and attended Hartnell College. After completion of her nursing license, Nelda was hired at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, a place she called home for 50 years. The only thing Nelda loved more than her daughter was food and wine. She even had a pasta named after her at The Embassy Suites in Monterey appropriately called "Nelda's Pasta!" She spent the last three years of her life with her family in Los Angeles. She was preceded in death by her mother, father and sister Catherine *Testa* Grace '59.

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Clyde Carl "Skip" Schroeder passed away on April 22, 2019. He was a beloved husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather. Born in Milwaukee, WI, in 1934, he graduated from Pacific Grove High School in 1953, and from the U.S. Naval Academy, class of 1958. He served in Vietnam with the Seabees, and at other naval stations. After retiring from the Navy, he worked for the City of Norfolk and volunteered for 20 years at the Kemspsville Library. He was a member of the Kemspsville Ruritans, the Community United Methodist Men, and a faithful member of the Friendship Sunday School class. He was preceded in death by his parents, Major Otto Schroeder, U.S. Army, and Mildred Schroeder. He was a 10-year member of PGHSAA. He is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Louise, three sons, Jeffrey and his wife Annie, Philip and his wife Jessica, Andrew and his wife Lisa, in addition to two grandsons, Duncan and Evan; four granddaughters, Leah, Sarah, Abigail, and Colleen; and great-grandson Christian.



Donald Snyder passed away at age 75 on April 22, 2019. He was an honest, hard-working man who always took care of his family. Don was born in Nebraska and moved to Pacific Grove at the age of one. He spent all his life in Pacific Grove, where he met and

married his high school sweetheart, Agnes. They were happily married for 55 years. Don was a member of the Class of 1961 and a 12-year member of PGHSAA. He is survived by his wife, Agnes Carter Snyder '61 and two daughters, Debbie Snyder '86 (Jim) Clark of Los Banos and Susie (Mario) Pennisi of Monterey. He is also survived by his three grandchildren, Jimmy Clark, JoJo Pennisi and Gina Pennisi, whom he loved very much. Don enjoyed hunting and fishing and will be dearly missed by his family.



Nanette Millie Giles died April 26 at her Pebble Beach home. The daughter of Eleanor and Bud Giles '39, Nanette was a lifetime resident of the Monterey Peninsula. Born November 1, 1946, she attended Pacific Grove schools and graduated from PGHS in 1964. Growing up in a busy household, Nanette enjoyed many activities and travel adventures. There were many fun times growing up on Sloat Road with her childhood friends, who became her lifetime friends. She had many memories of summers spent water skiing on Lake Nacimiento at the Barret Ranch and picking huckleberries on Huckleberry Hill and Lake Tahoe with Grandpa and Grandma Giles. She also helped her father for many years with the Bing Crosby Pro-Am in Pebble Beach and later at Bermuda Run, NC. Throughout her life, Nanette was an active volunteer with many local organizations. She attended Sunday school at First Baptist Church in Monterey since she was eight years old, and she proudly taught Sunday school to two- and three-year-olds, alongside her mother, for many decades. She kept a legendary answered-prayer list with her daily journal that dates back over 50 years. Nanette worked for the City of Monterey from 1968 to 1997. She received many accolades and was deemed a "legend" when she retired because of her extensive knowledge of city history. Nanette and her work friends enjoyed each other's company in bowling, softball leagues, rafting trips, bus tours, and travel trips. After retiring, she worked for the family property business and traveled around the world. She loved watching professional sports and was an avid golfer. She also volunteered with Loaves and Fishes. Nanette was a 29-year member of PGHSAA. She is survived by her sister, Wendi Giles '83 (David Salinger); her niece Miranda Salinger; brother Warren '65; and the Giles, Menniti, Lego, DeMeo, and Caywood families. She was predeceased by her father Bud '39 and by brothers Martin '67 and Mike '69.

"In Memory Of" Donations

commemorate the lives of friends, relatives, and faculty members and help us help PGHS students. Send your donation to the address on P. 2. Thanks to those who have made these donations over the years.

Welcome Home, Breakers and Monarchs!

by Dixie Layne '66

A cadre of monarch minions has long been planning all the fun and festivities for your hometown's 2019 reunion and homecoming weekend—October 5, 6 and 7. Monarchs are coming home and Breakers will reunite!



A grand bash is planned for Friday evening to kick off the weekend. It will be all things butterflies on Lighthouse Avenue. Plans are in the works to bring the Avenue alive with music and giant monarchs in the

trees; you may even find face painters, jugglers, fortune-tellers and all kinds of activities, lending a sense of celebration and fun on Lighthouse Avenue. Galleries, shops, and restaurants will be open—look for a special PGHS class of 1969 exhibit in the P.G. Art Center. Both the gallery and the class of 1969 are celebrating their 50th anniversary.

And as has been the tradition for 80 years, Saturday morning activities begin with the Butterfly Parade—thank you, P.G. Unified School District. This year, both the PGHS class of 1969 and the class of 1989 will relive their childhood; they'll be marching in the parade one last time. Of course, following the parade is the PTA annual fundraiser. The Bazaar as always will be at Robert H. Down Elementary School.

On Saturday and Sunday, plans are in the works for a wide variety of activities for young and old alike at Chautauqua Hall, the P.G. Art Center, and all about town. We are planning lots of surprises for everyone, including something very special on Saturday afternoon. A full schedule of events will be posted on the Butterfly Days Facebook page and the P.G. Art Center website, with copies available on Butterfly Days weekend at local merchants.

Helen Gehringer, Butterfly Parade founder and 2018 parade Grand Marshal, with Pat Lovejoy.



The Class of 1965 marked in last year's parade.



10 The staff at P.G.s' popular gift store Tessuti Zoo prepare the butterflies for the trees in the center of town.

PGHS Art Students Win Top Awards

"It's been an amazing year in the art classes at P.G. High," says Matt Kelly, the art teacher at Pacific Grove High. In March, his students entered the regional 2019 Youth Art Competition hosted by the Seaside Arts Commission. With more than 300 high school entries in four art categories, eleven of the top awards went to PGHS. At the awards ceremony on March 15, Seaside Mayor Ian Oglesby handed out the awards.

Special recognition went to PGHS student Paulina Garza when Oglesby selected her graphite drawing, "Oh, So Shady," for the only Mayor's Choice Award that evening. He said, "When I walked around the corner and saw this drawing, its lighting and life-like quality just spoke to me, so I knew I wanted to select it for this special award." All of the art entered in the competition was on display at the Avery Gallery in the Seaside City Hall until April 25. Awards to Pacific Grove students were as follows:

First place, 3D design: **Tristan Parker-Lusseau**, "1975 Muhammad Ali Everlast"

Honorable mention, 3D design: **Thomas Jameson**, "Frug"

Honorable mention, 3D design: **Natalie and Tanya von Giese**, "Shoes for a Late Night"

First place, 2D design: **Noor Karaki**, "Prosopagnosia"

Honorable mention, 2D design: **Leticia Ferreira**, "San Paulo"

Third place, graphics: **Delson Hays**, "Multilingual Octopus"

Mayor's Choice Award and Honorable Mention, graphics: **Paulina Garza**, "Oh, So Shady"

Honorable Mention, graphics: **Aine Schlining**, untitled

Honorable Mention, graphics: **Kayleigh McCullough**, "Bones & Class"

Honorable Mention, digital illustration: **Veronica Serrano**, "Golden Apple"

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Lynn Davis '59 Receives MPC President's Award

Lynn Davis '59, a retired attorney, former MPC governing board and MPC Foundation board member, and former longtime grocer (at Forest Hill Store, where Trader Joe's is now), was honored with the MPC President's Award at a luncheon on April

26 at the Monterey Marriott Hotel.

After graduating from PGHS, Davis graduated from MPC in 1962, received a BA in marketing from San Jose State University,

and then a juris doctorate (JD) from the



Lynn Davis '59, left, and Victoria Samora Phillips '64 at the President's luncheon. Victoria and her late husband Luke Phillips, a former MPC baseball coach, received the award in 2018.

Monterey College of Law in 1984. Davis has long been involved in supporting local education and legal services for seniors, and he has worked tirelessly as a community volunteer. He and his wife of 58 years, Lydia, have been inducted as distinguished alumni in the MPC Lobo Hall of Fame. They have two daughters, Jani and Cindy, and a grandson, Xanti.

In accepting the award, Davis said, "Forget what you give or have given; remember what you receive."

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PGHS is League Champ

Pacific Grove's varsity baseball team traveled to windy Soledad on May 7 to take on the Aztecs, who had played the Breakers close in their two previous meetings, P.G. coming out on top, 4-2 and 4-3. However, the visitors' bats came unleashed to start the game, as the first eight players all knocked out base hits and scored, for an 8-0 lead after just half an inning.

Justin Heyn led off with a single to right field, followed by a Zach Lewis triple to left center (one of his four base hits that day), plating Heyn and scoring himself on an errant throw to third. Trevor Heyn singled, and Josh Mares doubled, putting runners on second and third. Nathan Wood singled to right, scoring Heyn. Daniel Rosas came next, doubling to put Mares across the plate. Once again an errant throw to third base went out of play, allowing both Wood and Rosas to score.

Starting pitcher Hunter Hanes stepped to the plate with a 6-0 lead and had not yet thrown a pitch. He helped himself out with an opposite-field home run to left field (the second of the year). Kevahn Ebron singled to center for P.G.'s eighth consecutive hit. With two outs, Lewis got his second hit of the inning, sending Ebron home from second. Trevor Heyn had another single (the second of four hits for the day), but both he and Lewis were left stranded. P.G. led 8-0.

In the second inning, P.G. threatened after Wood singled (hit #2), and Rosas reached on an error, but to no avail. Justin Heyn singled in the third but was erased on a double play turned by Soledad, 6-4-3. Trevor Heyn made a fine play at shortstop in the bottom of the inning, taking a ground ball that made a tricky hop just as it got to him. He calmly gathered it in and threw the runner out at first.

In the third inning, Hanes shut down the Aztecs, who threatened in the second and third innings. With two outs in the second, Soledad loaded the bases on a single and two walks. Hanes bore down and struck out the next batter on a nasty curve that got by catcher Rosas, who quickly corralled the ball and stepped on home plate to end the rally. In the third, the Aztecs put runners on second and third, with no outs. Hanes then struck out the 4-5-6 hitters of Soledad to keep them off the board. In his four innings, Hanes retired eight Aztecs via the K.

P.G. added two runs in the fourth inning: Trevor Heyn led off with a triple, deep over the left fielder's head, and Mares followed with a walk. Wood reached on an error, driving in Heyn, with Mares advancing to third; he scored on a wild pitch to make it 10-0 P.G. Soledad put across two of their own in the bottom of the inning, making it 10-2.

After Lewis hit a single in the top of the fifth, Soledad put up a 3-spot in the bottom half. With two outs and runners on second and third, reliever Ebron struck out the next Aztec batter to stop the bleeding. P.G. loaded the bases in the seventh (singles by Justin Heyn—his third—Lewis, and Trevor Heyn) with two outs, but Soledad got out of the jam.

Ebron pitched well over the final two innings, striking out four, including the last batter of the game. Pacific Grove (21-4 overall and 19-2 in the Mission League) is on a 14-game winning streak (13 games in-league), and it awaits the seeding of the post-season tournament. P.G. finished first place and won the league title outright.

This article by Breaker parent Brian "Woodie" Wood originally appeared in the *Cedar Street Times*, May 10, 2019. Reprinted with permission.



PGHS seniors honored before the King City game: Connor Synstebly, Freddie Albert, Hunter Hanes, Dylan Graham, Kevahn Ebron, and Trevor Heyn.

Photo by Tasha Heyn.

PGHS Class of 1974's 45th

The Class of 1974 plans its 45th reunion Sept. 6-7, 2019, at First Awakenings in Pacific Grove, with a Burrito Bar and live DJ.

Same place as the 2014 reunion, but with a fun new theme!

Info @ class website, www.pacificgrove74.com

Contact: Teri Kier, kuhlej@prodigy.net

Up My Alley

By Phil Bowhay '47

One of my quirks is to look at alleys. Not many in Pacific Grove, or Carmel, for that matter, but still some in Monterey. Not those dead ends in murder stories, but public paths or maybe utility byways or formerly small streets. You know what I mean.



The Locust Street alley above Junipero Ave. Photo by Beth Penney '73

Never know what you might find in an alley. We walked through a couple to and from school and observed the differences in the garages, backyards, and trash cans. Now and then a used-up battery, a smoldering incinerator, cut pieces of broken furniture, or sometimes clean swept and freshly painted for the next garden show. Just drive or walk up Grand from Pine and see what I mean...

More important, or course, are the main streets of Pacific Grove, especially the business section. Sitting on a bench, corner of Forest and Lighthouse, I thought back on Warren Claunch, who was always smiling in his vintage motorized cart. He sold papers, collected coins—I might have made a bet or two. Part of the fabric of our town. Then across the street the two-story Spanish-style building where Rooney Partridge ran the bank. The other side of Lighthouse, Bill Hermann cut meat and imitated a trombone.

On the corner, Clyde Dyke ran the Grove Pharmacy—and Elmarie Dyke was everywhere. After school and weekends, Phyllis Abernathy made the chocolate sodas and phosphate cherry cokes in the soda fountain. Down that street, Tuttle's Pharmacy, a Victorian gem. Winifred Beaumont

worked with her dad, who made and sold a poison oak remedy—a gold mine, but worthless.

Across Lighthouse again, Pease Drug, where "Tumblr," a children's exercise business, is now. Holman's will get a full story soon. On the corner, across from what is now the Victorian Corner restaurant, Lugo's Service Station. Ray Lugo, noted for other things, rode a special white horse in parades or whenever he felt like it—the station eventually moved down the street across from the post office, where it remains, no longer Lugo's, of course. For the record, there were a couple of other service stations in town and as many grocery stores. Now, it's just the Grove Market, up on Forest. Big Quonset-style building, formerly Purity, where Charlie Higuera is about to celebrate 50 years (that's for the store; Charlie is in his '80s).

Down the street, across from where the Grove Theatre sat before and after it burned, was Roy Wright's Hardware Store, where now you can get a fifth of gin instead of a pound of nails. I know, friends, a lot is missing, but be patient. I'll take up the slack one of these days—bowling alley, skating rink, Scotch Bakery, etc. But for now, it's time for my nap.

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The former Bratty Real Estate building at the corner of Forest and Lighthouse has a "new" name across the door: The Bank of Pacific Grove Building, Est. 1904. It houses Sotheby's International Realty.

Photo by Beth Penney '73.

**See p. 19 for the registration form for the
Oct. 5 PGHSAA Annual Dinner!**

Welcome to Spring

By Phil Bowhay '47

The first of May is just around the corner as I write this, and depending on what that means to you, just a little heads up. To some, the saying goes, "Hurray, hurray! The First of May!" Do what you want with that one, but I like looking ahead to Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Independence Day, and that May is not really the beginning of summer.

But it reminds of the fun things we did in the summer in the good old days. Our beaches are still perfect, as long as we all pitch in and keep them clean. Pacific Grove Beach was perfect, even though the water was cold. We had that great warm salt-water pool. If you close your eyes, or if I close my eyes, I can smell the sun tan oil. Then, of course, we looked forward to summer camps. Get ready—church camp, scout camp, and even family camps. We knew about most of the swimming holds: Big Sur River, Schultes' off the Carmel River, and even the "swimming pool" at the Country Club, delightfully primitive, but wet.

This time of year it seems like a good idea to get rides at the Boardwalk. (I still hope for one more ride on the Big Dipper, possibly the best roller in the world.) Maybe I'll just watch it and enjoy the screams. The Boardwalk is as much a state of mind as a historical monument. It is indeed a different place. You know you are not in P.G.

I love the story of the Rickson twins, college basketball stars who cleaned out the guy who had the basketball booth. Sink a basket, get a stuffed bear. Big crowd watched as they won the last bear. Good sports, to cheers from the crowd they gave back all the bears.

Back to the woods—nothing quite like being in the redwoods on a warm summer day. Try it again this year. Where? How about Big Sur, or the Santa Cruz mountains? Not too early to mark your calendars. In the meantime, I'll be on the Ferris wheel. They say I'm just a little old for the Big Dipper! And that's another story.

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Memories of My Hometown

By Phil Bowhay '47

You know how it is. You grow up in a place you call home, know it, accept it, probably like it, and know your way around. As you may remember, my dad was a forest ranger, and I was born in Bakersfield. From the time I was two months old, we came to Pacific Grove almost every month to visit my mother's hometown.

This is where I grew up; it's my hometown, elementary school and high school; and it's where I worked and played. Didn't realize how lucky I was, but it felt good for a lot of reasons. Now, many years later, I have an almost spiritual appreciation for the indescribable beauty of this place---nothing like it anyplace else in the world. If you have forgotten, drive around the Peninsula as if it is your first time. Try Uber, or walk. Ride a bike—even take a tour.

When we were kids, we wandered down to the beach, kicked the kelp, ran and chased the waves. We knew all the rocks from Hopkins Marine all the way to Asilomar Beach. All this before wet suits, and we spent very little time in the water. Cold!



Construction has been going on for some time at the location of the former Lovers Point Inn, more recently The Tinnery and for a short time Lattitudes restaurant. No firm word on exactly what the new building will house.

Photo by Beth Penney '73.

But lots of time ON the water in all kinds of boats—we could rent a skiff from Sprague at the P.G. pier, row out in the bay a mile or so, and catch sand dabs or anything else that would bite. Somehow the water did not seem so cold when we jumped in off the boat. We spent hours studying the tidepools, poking the anemones, and teasing the hermit crabs.

Hometown Memories, cont.

And the woods! Sometimes right down to the ocean. Just look at those pines, the ones that didn't blow down. The wild ceanothus, bright blue against the green. Now and then a cocoon, developing into a big, magnificent moth.

We learned early, but early enough, about the perils of poison oak. More about that some other time, but the color is almost worth the peril...shiny green in huge clusters, vining up the pine trunks, then deep red in the fall.

The big, wonderful sand dunes are gone, but still some smaller ones near Spanish Bay and Asilomar. The dunes were one of our playgrounds, even up through our teen years. Ah, the stories we could tell. The Peninsula was and is picture perfect, and perfect for pictures, easier now to capture with digital than out wonderful old Kodaks.



*Taken on Ocean View Boulevard just west of Crespi Pond.
Photo by Beth Penney '73*

Among other things, fish were the heart and soul of our part of the world—salmon, sardines, and squid a part of our lives. Still some flavor of our heritage as you walk down Fisherman's Wharf and Wharf No. 2. We knew the smell of the sea, especially the smell of prosperity when the canneries were working, with plenty of jobs. Still a fine mix of fishing boats in the harbor, but gone are the purse seiners, almost our signature ships, bringing in tons of sardines. During World War II, some of the seiners were requisitioned by the government and converted to mine sweepers.

No more sounds of artillery from Fort Ord, but still bugle calls from the Presidio. We still honor our military history and presence. And that's another

story, with plenty to remind us and share.

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Rancho Bowl Photo Wins for Most Answers

The "Where Is It" photo in the last issue wins the prize for the most answers since your current editor took over the newsletter. By e-mail, Morgan Sloan '86 of Thermal, CA, said, "I believe it is 227 Grand Avenue. Was Fountain Mall. Now?" Michael Bowhay '56 of P.G. also said, "I think photo is of the old bowling alley and later skating rink. Went to the rink many times when Ruby Johnson Nodilo '38 was running the place. It is where the mall is now, housing Bay Cutters and Moranda Minds Computer repair."

Hope M. Paavola Brickman '68, Ruth Grooms Matthews '64 and Tom MacDonald '66 also responded via e-mail with similar answers. Tom added, "I recognized it even before I saw the word Ranch. That just confirmed it for me. Played a number of years in the junior leagues (I'm thinking some time before high school age.) If I recall correctly, that was Saturday mornings. Late enough to see most of the Saturday morning cartoons and *Fury*. Next door was the taxi stand office—pool was played by the "bad boys," and we weren't allow to go in.

Terry Fink '69 wrote, "That's the old Rancho Bowl bowling alley located on Grand (to Fountain) Ave. It was the place to learn bowling in the '50s and early '60s (as far as brothers went), and probably earlier." Clay Freeman '63 guessed a number of places, but his first guess was right.

Larry Calhoun '68 called Joanie to give her his answer—he used to work there. Deborah Hicks Baker '70 had a note in a letter to the editor that it was owned by her aunt and uncle, Marge and Manuel Lopez. And Clyde Schafer '59 came out of his house on Spruce as your editor passed by on her daily walk to give her the answer!

We're glad the renovators revealed the old sign for a short time to bring back so many memories. The Fountain Mall between Grand and Fountain is now back to its bland paneling.

Growing Up On, and In, the Water

by Phil Bowhay '47

Growing up on the Peninsula, and I guess any place on California's coast, we were really part of the sea, though we were more on the water than in it. Oh, we got wet when we needed to—launching a boat, digging a clam, getting an abalone, and once in a while, just to show off. But for fun we did other things.

The fact is that the water in our end of Monterey Bay was cold, and I mean really cold. You can check the records and find that wetsuits didn't make the scene until the early 1950s, and by that time most of us had our families started. Believe me, if we had spent much time in the water before then, our families just might not have happened!

The most beautiful piece of sand and sea is China Beach on Point Lobos, but if you think Lovers Point was cold, just dip your toe in the water at China Beach and appreciate the fact it's prettier than Waikiki. The Pacific Grove salt-water plunge, modestly warmed, was filled in later for a beach volleyball set up. In the good old days, we paddled around, dived for dimes, and cannonballed off the board. I suppose we did that dumb Marco Polo thing, too.

We did learn to swim there, shivering at 7:30 in the morning. We threatened to swim in the pool just long enough to get ready, then race down to the sand, swim very fast and out, on to the beach or into the showers. Yep, we threatened, but very seldom pulled it off.

My sister, Shirley, only slightly nuts, never seemed to mind the icy chill and was known to swim all the way out and around to the point. Happily, she later swam off Waikiki and now frolics in the surf where she lives in Savannah. In between, she was a Feast of Lanterns princess.

There was, of course, peril in the ocean. On Dec. 7, 1952, Barry Wilson, a junior at Pacific Grove High School, was surfing just off Lovers Point, and was killed by a great white shark. A few months later, a swimmer was bitten on his heel by a sea lion. A few more, over the years, and we realized that the ocean was not totally ours.

The world's best biology teacher, Ferdinand Ruth, waded around the tide pools with us, pointing out chiton, anemones, and hermit crabs, warning us to never turn our back on the ocean. Lord love the curious, one kid stuck his tongue—no, I couldn't make this up—on an open anemone and he darned near died on the spot. Tongue swelled up, and all that. He lived and decided to move to Kansas.

We've talked about this before, but you really had to love abalone—5 in the morning, extreme minus tide, wade out in your tennis shoes and Levis. In water up to your waist, to put it politely. Reach under a rock covered with eel grass, and hope to find an ab before being bitten by an eel.

Having turned your back on the ocean, a wave knocks you on your butt, and so much for the warm sweatshirt. But, by golly, back to the house, and the thrill of it all, cleaning those big reds, slicing the steaks, pounding just right, and then a perfect platter, fit for the gods! Too bad I hadn't then learned about chardonnay.

Denise Williams remembers her dad pounding on the back porch, and bemoans the fact that abs are no longer free. Oh, what the heck, Denise, buy a few on Wharf No. 2! Small, expensive and almost as good as we remember, and the "recession" is practically over!

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In Monterey, the people say,
they feed the lazzaroni
On caramels and cockle shells
And hunks of abalone.

Oh some folks boast of quail on toast
Because they think it's tony
But I'm content to pay no rent
And live on abalone.
// Author unknown.

See more verses at

www.montereypeninsula.info/history/abalone.htm

Seen Around Town

According to the February/March 2001, issue of the *Board and Batten*, the newsletter of the Pacific Grove Heritage Society the building at 510/512 Monterey St. (right) was built as a hospital in 1926 by Jay and Addie Ellenwood. The 1926 city directory calls it the Ellenwood Sanitarium, while the 1926 Sanborn Insurance map refers to it as the Ellenwood Hospital. Later, the hospital was purchased and run by a nurse, Bertha Budworth. It was renamed the Bayview Hospital, which is how most people remember it. It was quite a busy establishment, with surgery, obstetrics, and general care during its time. In March of 1943, Bayview Hospital was purchased by W. B. LaPorte in order to convert it to apartments. Bertha Budworth died in San Francisco in 1951. The apartment building is now called "The Steinbeck." Photo by Beth Penney '73



Work continues on converting the Holman building to condominiums, left. The penthouse at the top has been completed, and sophisticated painting and detailing is being done. What you can't see in this photo are the filigree wrought ironwork fire escapes that have been added along the sides of the building. Photo by Beth Penney '73.



The Pine Avenue School through the years. Above, a postcard showing the "High School, Pacific Grove, CAL," on Pine Avenue in 1909. At left, Robert Down School as it appears today. Postcard from the collection of, and photo by, Beth Penney '73.

Seen Around Town (continued)

In the last issue, we had a photo of a renovation “reveal” of an old Johansens’ façade on Grand. Joanie Hyler ’68 came up with an even older photo, below.



After many years of neglect due to budget problems, the “Magic Carpet” is being revived by the City of Pacific Grove. City crews are at work daily weeding and planting, and the Chamber of Commerce is again including it in marketing. At right, a section of Perkins Park that has mostly gone to weeds. Below, replanting of tiny plants. A photo of a stretch that has survived thanks to volunteer weeders appears on p. 1. Photos by Beth Penney ’73.



And seen around another town, great friends from Pacific Grove High School’s Class of ‘68 (that’s 1968) pose in Santa Rosa recently, at right. From R to L: John Fader, Steve Graves, Jack Stutzman, Rich Ellings, Jim Montgomery, Larry Calhoun and Bill Roberts. During high school and since then we’ve had many adventures, including some that were legal!



This building on Lighthouse between 16th and 17th, originally the Winston Hotel, was until recently hidden by a huge tree in front of it. The red-roofed building at left is where the Grove Theater was. Photo by Beth Penney ’73.





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Who Is It?

We had so many answers to our “Where Is It” in the June issue that we had to print them as a story of their own; see p. 15. Hint: Everyone got it right.

Here’s this issue’s mystery photo! Who are they? Send your answers for this issue to your editor, bpenney@sonic.net.

Do you have a photo for “Who Is It”? Send it in a .jpeg file to the same e-mail address, or mail copies of your photos to the address on the masthead.