

THE KNOCKOUT II

The Pacific Grove High School Alumni Association Newsletter

"It's the ⇨glue⇩ that keeps us together"

Fall, 2022 ♡ Page One

President's Message



I hope everyone has registered for the PGH-SAA dinner on October 1! We've been extraordinarily pleased with the response to our new online registration, but mail-in folks have (I hope) a few more days to register, depending on how quickly the Post Office gets this newsletter to you. The

deadline is Sept. 19. If you're in a pinch, e-mail one of the Events Chairs (their e-mails are on the form on the next-to-last page of this issue), and let them know you're putting your registration form in the mail. Even better, register online at www.pghsaa.org. We look forward to seeing you!

We have a new vice president of our board of directors, Pete Gaudoin '71, who is also one of our co-Events Chairs for the dinner. Thanks to Pete for being willing to take on this responsibility. And, we have a new desktop publishing program for the *Knockout II*, as the 32-bit version of Microsoft Word finally bit the dust. Adobe's InDesign is intrinsically a much better program, but your editor hasn't used it since way back when it was called PageMaker, so things look a little different. My apologies for any oddities in this issue. I'm re-learning as I work!

We are in the market for a new publicity chairperson who is savvy about online publicity. As in most areas, the Peninsula newspapers have largely stopped covering local organizations such as ours because of the proliferation of social media sites and other online marketing. Unfortunately, our board members are all of a generation to whom this is a mystery. We do have a Facebook page and a web site, thanks to Joanie Hyler '68, who spearheaded

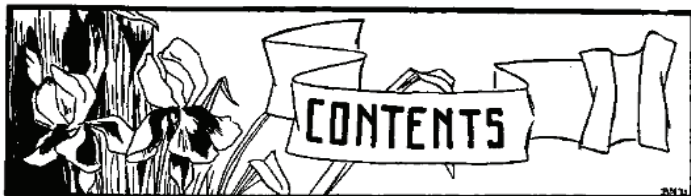
and manages these windows into the 21st century for us, but we need help with realizing their full free advertising potential. If there's a young alumnus out there (or even a not-so-young one) who can help, e-mail me at president@pghsaa.org, and I'll put you in touch with the right people.

This issue has a number of interesting stories, including a travelogue from Terry Moss '50, 2022 Butterfly Days news from Dixie Layne '66, an update on P.G.H.S.'s current football team, news about some of our *very* active young alumni, and more. We'd love to have your memories, stories, and photos! Please send them to president@pghsaa.org, or mail them to the address at the bottom of the next page.

The following is a message from Robert H. Down Principal Sean Keller that I didn't want to bury within the newsletter. This is a fundraiser, so please consider purchasing one or more bricks!

Recognize a Pacific Grove Grammar School or Robert H. Down Elementary School student or employee by buying a 4x8 (\$50) or 8x8 (\$75) brick, which will help create a beautiful pathway at the top of the Jen Hinton Field stairs behind the school. Be a part of history as the Robert H. Down building celebrates its 100th year, and have a memento to visit each year after you attend the Butterfly Parade. Reserve your brick today by going to <https://www.engravedbricks.com/campaign/RHD>. This site allows you to create, preview, and pay for your brick. If you have questions, please e-mail Sean Keller, RHD Principal, skeller@pgusd.org.

Beth Penney '73



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Important 2022 Dates: Annual General Meeting:

Saturday, Sept. 10, at noon, 514 Park St. in P.G. Annual Dinner Oct. 1 at the Elks Club in Monterey. October meeting (last of year) the 7th at 6:00 p.m. at 514 Park.

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Letters

Hello!

I wish to know the results of a nomination I made for Eric Dittmer, class of 1962, for the PGHS Hall of Fame. I put in the first application for his nomination just before COVID struck. I did much research and sent in a good-sized packet to back my reasons he should be in. I did not hear anything and figured that covid shut it down for a while. Then the *Knockout II* put out a call for nominees in Dec. 2021, complete with the form to apply. I responded with another packet of the same info for Eric Dittmer. I sent the packet on 16 March 2021 and have heard no response. I searched for PGHS Hall of Fame online and found the last post is about a nominee inducted into the hall about ten years ago. Is the Hall of Fame online, or just a location at the school? Does anyone know if the info on Eric Dittmer has been evaluated?

Thanks Much,
Bob Crispin '63
via e-mail

Ed. Note: Our membership chair Joanie Hyler '68 has the answer: Hi Bob, I'm sorry, but we have nothing to do with the Hall of Fame, which consists of placards with the honorees' names in the former Multipurpose Room at the high school. We do run the nomination form in the newsletter from time to time, but we do state on the form that you need to contact P.G.H.S. There are all new people up there, though. You might call the Student Store and ask to talk to Felicia. I think the Hall of Fame was the brainchild of the then-sports director. I may be wrong. Felicia's email is fajifi@pgusd.org. The main number for the high school is 831-646-6590. You might also ask for the Activities Director. This information I found on the P.G.H.S. web site. I hope you saved copies of what you wrote! Sorry I'm not much help, but you know what I know.--Joanie

Dear Joanie,

I'm not sure if I owe dues or how much it is, so I hope that the enclosed check covers for a couple of years. Thank for you all you do. I enjoy the *Knockout II* as it helps keep me up to date and lets me see into the past. I did not graduate from P.G.H.S. but I at-

In Memory Of donations are a wonderful way to remember relatives and loved ones who were graduates of P.G.H.S. Many thanks to the IMO donors listed in this issue, and to all of our donors. See another note about donations on p. 12!

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tended P.G. schools through ninth grade. Had to move when the canneries closed down, with my parents, to Puerto Rico. Thanks again for all you do.

*Dorothy Campbell Benton '65
Manchester, IL*

To Whom It May Concern,

Thank you so much for the scholarship, P.G.H.S. Alumni! It has helped me lots with paying for my books and tuition!

*Sincerely,
Chloe Stickley '22*

Hi Beth,

This story could be my last (I said that before) and maybe NOT. I don't have my wife to correct my writing now, so feel free to make corrections. Use as many pictures as you can. It would be great if you could include both groups of lions (male and female), but you might have to choose. I realize 17 pictures are a real challenge. Good luck and thank you. Just turned 90, so going on another trip will be a challenge.

*Terrell Moss '50
Roseville, CA*

Ed. Note: We couldn't fit all 17 pics, but see Terry's story about Kenya and Tanzania on p. 15!

Editor:

The young lady in the photo, on page 16 of the June *Knockout II* is Judy Cowen. The photo is in the '57 *Sea Urchin*. As I was a senior that year, I only knew Judy to say hello, in passing.

*Ross Cowart '57
Via e-mail*

Editor:

The picture in the June edition is Judy Cowen, class of 1960. Thanks for doing this.

*JoAnn Welsh Bennett '60
Via e-mail*

Ed. Note: Thanks, Ross and JoAnn! See this issue's "Who Is It?" photo on the last page, and another mystery photo on p. 14!

Obituaries

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1957 Darlene Britton Karst Marysville, WA

NOVEMBER 2021

1957 Conston (Connie) Mosley San Diego

2022

APRIL

1949 Ellen Hufford Carpenter Selma
1958 Bill Dorman Davis

MAY

1966 Catherine Montgomery Lyons Ceres
1974 Arlene S. Vilalobos Pacifica
1945 Mary Pederson Cronenwett Kennewick, WA
1969 Julie Shope Bailey Pacific Grove

JUNE

1963 Toni Guzzi Kennedy Napa
1943 Bonnie Thomas Hunt Folsom
1957 Ross Cowart Springfield, MO
1965 Jim Meagher Pacific Grove
1959 Joe St. Clair Costa Mesa

JULY

1947 LeRoy Frame Salinas
1962 Wesley Van Schoik Sonora
1941 Jayne Dix Gasperson Pacific Grove

AUGUST

1974 Stephanie Cardoza Rowand Seaside

JUNE 2021



Darlene Evelyn Britton

Karst passed away in Marysville, WA, on June 28, 2021, after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. Darlene was in the class of 1957 at P.G.H.S. She began working immediately and became the first female vice president of a savings and loan. She her husband moved to Washington in 1978, and she retired from Boeing. Darlene is survived by her daughters and sons in law, Bonnie Arballo and her husband Frank and Rebecca Meeks and her husband Danny; one grandson, Theron; three granddaughters, Mariah, 4 Ginger, and Heather; eleven great grandchildren; and

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one sibling, Donna Britton Belt '61. She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis Karst, who died in 2020.

NOVEMBER 2021



Conston Chappell

Mosley was born at West Point, NY, on March 21, 1939, to Lt. Benedict and Mamie Mosley. He died in San Diego on November 7, 2021. Conston was the youngest of six children.

Shortly after his birth, in the summer of 1939 and

before the outbreak of World War II, the family set sail on a military transport ship and relocated to Monterey, where he was raised. In 1945, Conston started his education in P.G. at Robert Down Grammar School kindergarten. As a teen, he attended P.G.H.S., where he was well-liked by his schoolmates and developed the reputation of being a jokester who made friends laugh often. He was an outstanding athlete, lettering in football, basketball, and track. Off the field, he enjoyed membership in the Boys' Block P.G. for three years. In 1957, he graduated from P.G.H.S. and joined the U.S. Navy. He later retired as a Chief Petty Officer and took on a new career in naval supply and logistics. Conston had a great passion for supporting community youth organizations, maintaining interests in local and national politics, and following college football, favoring the Trojans of USC, his son Brandon's alma mater. He was an avid dog lover, practiced yoga, and enjoyed playing golf. He travelled extensively around the world and loved France the most because of its culture, legendary cuisine, and appreciative respect that the French paid his father and other Black soldiers fighting on the Western Front during World War I. Conston was predeceased by his parents and four older sisters Gladys, Francis, Elizabeth, and Beatrice '45, and by his stepson Tone Broy. He is survived by his brother Ben '53 and wife Cynthia; two sons, Brandon and Sean Mosley; Sean's wife Hillary and daughter Ceri'on; and numerous cousins, nephews, and nieces who complete his extended family.

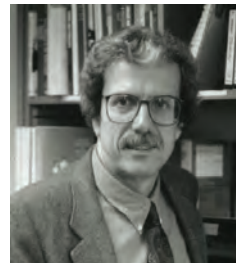
APRIL



Ellen Hufford Carpenter

passed away April 14 at her home in Selma. Ellen was born October 26, 1931, in the Pacific Grove Hospital to Margaret and Emerson Hufford. Ellen attended P.G. schools and graduated from P.G.H.S. in 1949, where she was a yell

leader. In 1950, Ellen married the love of her life, Ron Carpenter '48. They have three sons Steven, Scott, and Kurt. They moved to Selma in the late 1950s, where they owned two Mobil gas stations. Ellen was predeceased by Ron. She is survived by her sons Steven and his wife Mary; Scott and his wife Sue; and Kurt and his wife Marianne. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and twenty great grandchildren, her brother Dan Hufford '66, and his Dan's wife Karen. She is greatly missed.



We are deeply saddened to write of **William Ansley (Bill) Dorman's** death of an aggressive cancer on April 26. He was surrounded by family and friends in his last week, sharing memories, telling jokes, watching basketball games, toasting to sunsets, and saying goodbyes. Bill loved the

fog of his hometown in P.G., where he spent most of his childhood and graduated from P.G.H.S. in 1958. Bill grew up with a father who was an aspiring artist and a mother who was an aspiring writer. After his parents' divorce, Bill remained on the Peninsula with his two siblings, strongly influenced by his mother's love of books and passion for ideas. After P.G.H.S., Bill was student body president at MPC in 1959, deepening his love of public speaking, where he combined content, humor, and critical thinking. He began his undergraduate studies in journalism in 1961 at CSU Sacramento, where he met his wife, Pat. Bill obtained his master's degree at UC Berkeley, and began his career at CSUS in 1967, teaching in the journalism and government departments. Bill was a scholar-activist with a deep commitment to critical thinking. He was a talented teacher and mentor and was well-known for

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his courses on critical thinking and "War, Peace, and the Mass Media." He wrote extensively about foreign policy in a range of publications, including the *Columbia Journalism Review*, and co-authored the book *The US Press and Iran in 1990*, with Mansour Farhang, to great critical acclaim. Bill was invited to lecture within the U.S. at Stanford, Washington State University, Princeton, Rutgers, UC Berkeley, and abroad in Kuala Lumpur, Istanbul, Singapore, and Rome. He was twice named to deliver the John C. Livingston Annual Faculty Lecture, and in 2002 received the CSU Wang Family Excellence Award, which recognizes CSU faculty and staff for exemplary contributions to student success. He was also the president of the Friends of the Library at CSUS. He and his wife were also lifelong activists for social justice. Bill leaves behind an extensive community of family members, longtime friends, colleagues, and students, including his wife Pat; his children Kym and Chris; his daughters-in-law Sonja Mackenzie and Antonette Greene; his sister Teresa Kuhn '57; his sister and brother-in-law Bonnie and Josh Folick, and Olive Dorman; as well as his four beloved grandchildren, Harper and Calder Dorman Greene, Amaya, and Elan Dorman Mackenzie.

MAY



Catherine Montgomery Lyons, beloved daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, and friend, passed away peacefully on May 10 after a long battle with complications from Covid-19. Catherine was born on February 27, 1948, in Long Beach. Her family relocated to

P.G. in 1954 so that her father could be closer to his mother, a longtime P.G. resident. Catherine graduated from P.G.H.S. in 1966. After graduation, she worked briefly as a telephone operator for PacBell before becoming a flight attendant for United Airlines. Catherine married Michael McPalmer in 1972 and moved to Marin County. She soon switched careers, going to work for Metropolitan Life in San Francisco. She and Michael had one child, Richard, in 1974. Catherine continued to work for Met Life until her babysit-

ter reported Richard's first tooth to her. Not wanting to miss any other "firsts," she decided to become a stay-at-home mom. She and Michael separated in 1979, and she and Richard moved to Tracy, where she worked for Tracy Public Schools as an administrative assistant secretary until her retirement in 2013. She married Guy Lyons on May 21, 1994, and settled in Ceres. Catherine died just shy of their 28th wedding anniversary. Catherine was preceded in death by her parents, Richard and Elizabeth. She is survived by her husband Guy; her first husband, Michael; their son Richard McPalmer and his wife Caitrin Devine; her stepdaughter Janelle McCarthy and her husband Scott; three grandchildren; and four siblings, James "Jim" Montgomery '68, Diane Blokker '69, David Montgomery '71, and Paul Montgomery '73. She is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews.



Arlene S. Vilalobos was born to Henry and Mary Vilalobos in Fresno on May 15, 1957. The family moved to P.G. in the late 50s. Her mother worked at the P.G.H.S. cafeteria from 1961 to 1982. While Arlene attended school with the Class of '75, her academic record allowed

her to graduate a year early, with the Class of '74. She had been living in Pacifica for more than 10 years. Arlene was retired from AT&T and had been working at Winters Tavern in Pacifica. She passed away from a sudden heart attack in May. She is predeceased by her mother and father and is survived by her brother David Vilalobos '74.



Mary Virginia Pederson Cronenwett passed away on May 24 after a brief illness at the age of 94. Mary was the beloved daughter of Herbert A. and Virginia Pederson and sister of Col. Herbert A. (Pete) Pederson '43. She grew up in P.G. and graduated from P.G.H.S. in 1945. She

shared many wonderful stories of her idyllic childhood over the years. Mary had a circle of high school friends who wrote to each other weekly for many

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years. Their reunions were the highlight of her life. Mary was first and foremost a dedicated mother. She had four children by her first marriage: Diane Tilstra, Christine Flodin, Mark Tilstra, and Joy Tilstra; and one son by her second marriage, James Cronenwett. She had three stepchildren, Arlete, Dan, and Sam Jr. She was a grandmother, great grandmother, and great-great grandmother. Mary loved to laugh and sing. She was an artist, painting in oils and watercolor media, and an inspirational cook and baker, teaching all of her offspring how to cook great food. Mary worked with Christine Flodin in her bed and breakfast as a baker and was very proud of the beautiful baked goods she produced for the Wine Country Inn in Prosser, WA. Writing and traveling were her other passions, and she also loved going to the local casino. Mary lived a good long life, and her memory will be cherished by her family and friends. Mary would want all of us to cherish each other and to spend time with family creating good stories filled with laughter and joy.



Julie Ann Shope-Bailey, 71, completed her life's journey holding the hands of her daughters on May 27. She was born Dec. 26, 1950, in Camp Breckinridge, KY, to Willard and Thelma Shope. At the age of five, she and her family moved to California, eventually settling in P.G. Julie graduated from P.G.H.S.

in 1969 and went on to earn her A.A. from MPC, then worked as the Division Office Manager of the Life Science Division until her retirement. Julie delighted in life's small pleasures and cherished time spent with family and friends and tending to her garden. She was predeceased by her ex-husband Roger '68. Julie is survived by daughters Abby Rizzo '95 and Emily Vaughn '01; grandchildren Leonardo Rizzo, Bailey and Fiona Vaughn; and her brother Lance '61.



JUNE



Toni Lorraine Guzzi Kennedy, wife, mother, grandmother, daughter, sister, aunt, and friend, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by love, on June 2 at the age of 76. Toni was born on June 11, 1945, in Fresno to Tony and Flo Retta Guzzi. She attended P.G.H.S. and graduated in 1963, going on to Chico State and Sonoma State, where she earned her bachelor's degree in psychology. While attending Chico State, she met her future husband, Bill Kennedy. They married in 1966 at the St. Mary's By the Sea Church in P.G. They moved to Napa, where they raised three sons, David, Michael, and Richard. Toni was a second generation seamstress, learning the art of sewing at her grandmother's drapery shop. She played clarinet in the high school band and was a member of the synchronized swimming team. Her passions included sewing, gardening, reading, traveling and genealogy. Toni was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She is survived by her husband, Bill, of 55 years; children David (April), Richard (Katie), and Michael; grandchildren Kaia, Blake, Brody, Zara, and Liv; brother Nick Guzzi '59.



John James Meagher was born September 23, 1947, in Carmel. He grew up in P.G. and lived his whole life there before dying unexpectedly at his home on June 22. He was a devoted caregiver of his parents and sister, and a collector of more treasures than he knew what to do with. John attended St. Angela's Elementary School, attended a year at P.G. Junior High, and then graduated from 8th grade at St. Angela's. After that, he attended Junipero High School in Monterey for three years. He graduated from P.G.H.S. in 1965, going on to MPC. He worked for decades as a delivery driver, notably for the *Monterey Herald*, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and Domino's Pizza, until his parents asked him to become their caregiver in the mid-nineties.

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John is predeceased by his parents, Jim '47 and Carmen *Rubio* Meagher '47; his brothers, Karl Meagher '69 and Frederic Meagher; and his brother-in-law, Elery Samuel Oxford. He is survived by his sister, Margaret Meagher Oxford '66; his brother and sister-in-law, Robert '73 and Caroline Meagher; and sister-in-law, Jesstine Meagher. He is also survived by his nieces, Suzanna Oxford, Christine Meagher, and Amy Wildt; and his nephews, Joseph Karl Meagher, Elery James Oxford, and Samuel Frederick Oxford.

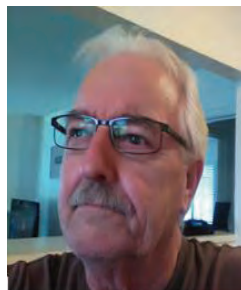


Bonnie Jean Thomas Hunt

was 96 when she passed away on June 24, in Folsom. Bonnie was born October 14, 1925, in Hollister, to Pearl and Hollis Thomas, and was a graduate of P.G.H.S., Class of 1943. She was a busy young lady at the high school, involved in the Cavalcade of American Music,

Hi Jinx, Fashion Shows, the Christmas Play, club concerts, and Glee Club concerts. She was the Girls' League Junior Class Representative and Social Service Head her senior year, in addition to being Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow Girls and May Queen of Pacific Grove in 1943. She also worked as a telephone exchange operator for the soldiers at the Monterey Presidio during the war and at the local Pacific Grove theater. Bonnie's first marriage was to Bill Williamson '42 in 1944, and their daughter Judith Lynn was born in 1945. Bill served as a Marine in the Second World War, in the Pacific Theater. Bill and Bonnie divorced, and Bonnie's second marriage was to Eugene "Max" Davison '43 in Monterey in 1949. Max also served in the Army in WWII in the European Theater, against Hitler. They settled in San Jose, and because Max had worked as a butcher at Friendly Market in P.G., he and Bonnie opened a butcher market in downtown San Jose. Bonnie and Max had four children, and P.G.H.S. grads Bonnie, Bill, and Max ended up good friends. After marrying Max and moving to San Jose, Bonnie went to work in the Silicon Valley, making integrated circuits at Signetics Corp. Her last job before retiring was at Xerox Corp. She met Art Hunt in San Jose,

and they were married in Douglas, NV, in 1971. Art and Bonnie loved to travel and took many cruises and camping trips. She was also a great cook. They had resided in San Jose for 46 years when Art passed away in 2017. Bonnie is survived by her children, Judith Lynn Williamson Bruno Borst, James Sanders Davison, Candace Jean Davison Gutierrez, and David Dean Davison; multiple grandchildren and great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and her sisters-in-law Mary Elisabeth Garland Thomas, Jean Hunt Wood, and Eunice Hunt Foster. She was predeceased by her son William Roy Davison, her husband Arthur Hunt, and her brother James Stephens Thomas '48. Correspondence is welcome: Judy Borst, 3308 Benton Circle, Modesto, CA, 95350



Jeannie Cowart recently informed us that our classmate **Ross Cowart** passed away peacefully on June 26 in Springfield, MO. Ross was born July 4, 1939. He graduated from P.G.H.S. with the Class of 1957. Ross leaves behind his wife, Jean; his daughter, Tracy Sakata; two granddaughters; two

grandsons; two great-grandsons; two stepdaughters; one stepson; and two step-granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his first wife Barbara, son Scott, brother Darrell, and sister Linda. Ross worked in dental sales for many years and loved to travel, watch NASCAR, and just enjoy life with his family and friends. He touched many people in his 82+ years on this earth and will be missed by all.



Joe St. Clair was born in NYC in 1941. His family returned to Hungary in 1942 and immigrated back to the US in 1948, making their way to California a few years later. Papa St. Clair taught at the Army Language School and the family set up a home in P.G. Joe graduated from P.G.H.S. in

1959 and completed university studies at UC Berkeley, then traveled to France in 1964 to study medicine. He finished medical school, married a French woman, and raised a son, Laurent. After their divorce, Joe

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reconnected with Florence *Nedeff* Martin '59. Joe and Florence were sweethearts in their junior and senior years at P.G.H.S., and they married in 2000 and enjoyed a wonderful life together. Joe loved cycling! In 2019, he completed a seven-week, solo bike/camping tour and traveled some 870 miles. Florence and Joe also tandem-cycled the length of the Columbia River Gorge in Washington and in the French Polynesian Islands. They actually completed the bike race *la Ronde Tahitienne* in 2018. Joe cycled locally in Costa Mesa almost daily and tandem trips with Flo, grocery shopping, riding the trails, and mountain biking. Joe died June 28, a day after a 2-hour bike ride. Happy trails!

JULY



After defying his age with nearly eight decades of golf, LeRoy "Poppie" Frame passed away July 1, at the age of 93. LeRoy was born in Modesto and lived in Patterson before his family moved to P.G. when he was 12, where LeRoy would graduate from P.G.H.S. in 1946. In 1947,

he attended UC Berkeley and met the love of his life, Kathryn, whom he married in 1950. After finishing his degrees in chemistry and food technologies, they settled in Salinas, where they raised two children. LeRoy spent his career in the food industry, including 21 years as owner-operator of a produce brokerage business. The Frame family would later move to Toro Park, where LeRoy lived for the next 50 years. In addition to playing the piano (which he learned from his mother), gardening, Shih-tzu dogs, and Cal Bears football, LeRoy's passion in life was golf. He had a regular weekly group of high school friends who played together for decades after they had graduated. LeRoy fondly remembered winning the Club Championship at Salinas Golf CC in 1965. He later became a member at Corral de Tierra for 45 years. That club recently featured LeRoy in a club newsletter after his 10th hole-in-one. LeRoy successfully passed on his lifetime affinity for golf to his son and grandsons. He was beloved by his family as an exemplary, kind man and bedrock of support, and he was respected by his friends and acquaintances as a true gentleman.

Surviving LeRoy is his daughter Karen Pampe, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by Kathryn, his wife of 55 years, and his son, Bill Frame.



Wesley Van Schoik '62 passed away at his home in Sonora on July 5 at the age of 77, after a two-month battle with cancer. Wes was born in Kansas on September 19, 1944, to Bill and Wauneta Van Schoik. He attended Robert H. Down and P.G.H.S. Shortly after graduating in '62, Wes enlisted in the army and went to Vietnam, where he served as an air traffic controller. Upon returning to the Peninsula, he established a landscaping business in P.G., where he was able to pursue his passion for gardening. He moved to Sonora after retiring from the maintenance department at the Naval Post-graduate School. He is survived by his sister Carolyn Hoffman '67, granddaughter Deja Davis, sister-in-law Penny Smith, and stepdaughter Britt Howard.



Jayne Dix Gasperson passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, on July 26. She was born in Hollywood to LeGrande and Dorothy Dix. She and her parents moved to Monterey in 1938, where LeGrande built their home. Jayne graduated from P.G.H.S. in 1949 and married the love of her life, Don Gasperson '47. Don and Jayne made their home in P.G., where they raised their two sons, Gary '69 and Brent '75. Jayne was a loving mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. She was an avid fan of her family's activities and sporting events. Jayne and Don had been married for 61 years. Jayne loved P.G. and would often volunteer to help with various functions. She was involved with the Chamber of Commerce, the Garden Club, the Volunteer Fire Department, and P.G. parks, tending to various gardens around town. She also volunteered at the Monterey Bay Aquarium for over 20 years. Jayne was in the first Butterfly Parade held. She was a longtime PGHSAA board member, serving as the Sunshine Chair and contributing to the KOII before her retirement from the board. Jayne

Obituaries (cont.)

enjoyed organizing her class of '49's annual reunions. She was proud to be a Breaker! Jayne made many friends throughout the Peninsula, and whenever there was a request for a donation, she was happy to give. She will be missed by those that were blessed to know her. Jayne is survived by her two sons, Gary '69 (Jane) Gasperson and Brent '75 (Monica) Gasperson; her loving Grandchildren: Joey (Bekah) Gasperson, Lia Blackmon, Michael (Mandy) Gasperson and Jordan Gasperson, and her precious great-grandchildren, Bella, Hudson, Harper, Gunner and another great-granddaughter on the way! Jayne was preceded in death by her loving husband, Don '47 (Chief) Gasperson, and her parents, LeGrande and Dorothy Dix. Living a full life at 91, one of her favorite quotes that hung on the wall was, "Old Age Is Not for Sissies."

AUGUST



Stephanie R. Cardoza Rowand lost her battle with cancer at the age of 66 at home, surrounded by her loving family and relatives. Stephanie was born in Carmel on June 30, 1956. She attended elementary and high school in P.G., where she was raised and lived most of her

young life. After graduating from P.G.H.S. in 1974, she attended MPC to broaden her skills and knowledge in business administration. Stephanie worked for the local carpenters' union in her 30's and for her stepfather at the Robinson-Crivello accounting firm. She also performed gardening for the Bayonet Golf Course overlooking Seaside, along with being a proud homemaker, elder caregiver, and child caregiver after starting her day-care business. She was a mother of two and wife to her husband, whom she worked with in her last few years of life at Restaurant Information Systems Inc. in Monterey. Throughout her life, she enjoyed growing beautiful flowers, dancing everywhere she went, being in the company of those she loved, and sharing her artistic and outgoing personality with the world. Stephanie is survived by her husband Lee; daughter Sophia; son Vincent; brothers Christopher '78, Anthony, and Angel; sister Rachel; and several cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Other Obituaries



Claude Ronald "Ron" Gibler, 89, passed away on June 23. Ron attended the University of Wyoming School of Pharmacy. In the army, he was stationed at Fort Ord, and he and his wife Betty decided to make P.G. their home. They owned and operated

Byers Drug Store in P.G. for several years until they purchased Dyke's Pharmace and combined the stores into the Grove Pharmacy. For 40 years, Ron operated a busy pharmacy and dispensed helpful advice to a very loyal customer base, and he was known to help customers in need to afford their medication. Ron was also a member of the P.G. Kiwanis, served on the city's Planning Commission, and taught California Hunter Safety training courses at P.G.H.S. He is survived by his dedicated wife of 67 years, Betty; his children Patti Tai, Pam Gibler, Lisa Ganaja, and Brian Gibler; five grandchildren; his brother John Gibler of Basin, WY; and his ex-daughter-in-law Sue Gibler.



Linda Kay White passed away July 15 in P.G. She was born April 11, 1941, in Fresno. At age 6, she met her future husband, Gary White (age 5), and the two married while in college. In 1964, the couple moved to P.G. When her two children were in high school, Linda completed her bachelor's and master's

degrees and attained a California teaching credential. She then had a distinguished career as a primary and math teacher for decades in the P.G.U.S.D. Hundreds of children learned their math lessons well by her strict but patient methodology, offset by her remarkable tolerance and kind heart. Linda is survived by her life partner Gary White, her daughter Deborah Bowers, son Greg, four grandchildren, two nieces, and her siblings Pat and Ralph Boroff.



Our Active Young Alumni



A crossword puzzle by **David W. Tuffs '18** appeared in the Thursday, August 11, *New York Times*. Tuffs, who appears at left in the photo from his xwordinfo.com page, was the valedictorian for his graduating class at P.G.H.S. and is now a fourth-year linguistics student at UCSC. This is his fourth puzzle for the venerable newspaper; his previous contribution was a Sunday puzzle on April 10. Legendary puzzle editor Will Shortz wrote in April of Tuffs, "In his spare time he writes for his school's satirical newspaper, *Fishrap Live!* This is his third crossword for *The Times*, and his first Sunday. Planning the theme involved 'manually sifting through endless lists' of words, which sounds tedious, but he enjoyed doing it." Past *Times* puzzles are accessible only to subscribers, but others can see Tuffs' completed puzzles at www.xwordinfo.com by entering the date.

Chelsie Hill '10, who was paralyzed in a car accident as a P.G.H.S. senior, recently signed a deal with Walt Disney Pictures

to executive produce *Grace*, a "dance drama" based on her life, according to the *Hollywood Reporter*. It's not known yet whether the project will be a feature film or a series, the *Reporter* said. Hill, pictured at right in a photo from her web page, www.ChelsieHill.com, is not new to Hollywood, having starred in the reality TV series *Push Girls* on the Sundance Channel



and formed the wheelchair dance team The Rollettes, which has performed worldwide. She married Jay Bloomfield in 2021 and has recently announced that she is pregnant with their first child. The couple lives in Huntington Beach.

Daniel Troia '04 has received a number of awards for his 2020 film "We Are All In This Together." The



documentary "follows Troia's journey as he bikes across the country with no food or money, relying solely on the kindness of strangers to support him," according to a June story in *The Herald*. His trip from P.G. to New York City and back took him seven months in 2018, and the film was completed just as the

pandemic broke out. It has won 12 awards, including Best Picture at the Hollywood International Golden Film awards, Best Inspirational Film at the New York International Film awards and the L.A. Film awards, and similar awards in Chicago and Toronto. Troia, pictured above in a photo from his Instagram page, is a self-taught filmmaker who holds a degree in exercise science from CSU Monterey Bay. He told *The Herald* that on his often harrowing journey, he found that the people who were most willing to help were the homeless and others experiencing hardships. The screening at the Golden State Theater was free, but donations were taken that went to Gathering for Women, an organization that provides resources and support for women experiencing homelessness. Visit Daniel's website at www.weareallinthis.together.movie.com.

Not an alumnus yet, **Ella Lee**, who is a sophomore this year, was the only P.G.H.S. softball player named to the *Monterey Herald's* All-County Softball Team in June. According to *The Herald*, "Lee led the program in hitting, while pitching them into the postseason with 15 wins in the circle. The freshman slugger sprayed the ball around the field, hitting .500 for the Breakers, recording 48 hits, while scoring 38 runs in 27 games for the Cypress Division champions." Team photo courtesy Gabi Gaona's Twitter feed. Go Breakers!



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

The Pacific Grove High School Class of 1973 again plans a yearly reunion the weekend of October 1-2, 2022; mark the date!

www.pacificgrove73.com for details, or contact Beth at bpenney@sonic.net.

Is your class planning reunion activities? We don't always know about them! Let us know by e-mailing president@pghsaa. We can put them in the newsletter and on our website and Facebook page.

Butterfly Days Is Back!

by Dixie Layne '66

Butterfly Days is back! And as John Steinbeck once described the Butterfly Pageant of 1939, we are proclaiming Butterfly Days 2022 will be a real "hoopt-doodle" of a time!

Mark your calendars – the festivities start Friday evening, Sept. 30, at 5:00 p.m. with a butterfly-themed, carnivalesque atmosphere. There'll be music and fun for everyone. Plus, many of our shops and restaurants will have special butterfly offers, surprises, and treats.



Saturday morning, costumed school children are scheduled to march as they have since 1939 (above, the Class of '65 marches in a recent parade). After the Butterfly Parade passes through town, activities get underway Saturday and Sunday with loads of new events, at Chautauqua Hall and Elmarie Dyke Park, Caledonia Park, Museum of Natural History, P.G. Art Center, the Lighthouse, and throughout downtown.

We'll have many of our fan favorites from past years, including lectures, exhibits, and the Birdhouse Auction, and we are adding a quilt exhibit and silent auction this year. The P.G. Youth Ambassadors, the new iteration of the now-defunct Feast of Lanterns Court, will host many of the exhibits, and P.G. Books will be introducing 13 new books on P.G., with an authors book signing. Then there are lots of children's activities, to which we've added a few new items such as providing a green-screen to make personal video shorts and making ice cream using a ball in the park.

We're having our first croquet tournament in the Park, with a tip of the ol' hat to the Great Roque War (reference Steinbeck's *Sweet Thursday*). The Museum will again host the ever-popular "How to Create

a Butterfly Garden” presentation, and there will be a treasure hunt through town for hand-painted rocks to commemorate this hootedoodle of a weekend.

Saturday evening we have a very special event, a gathering on the Point Pinos Lighthouse grounds to watch the sunset while enjoying some sips and bites and soft music provided by Michael Martinez and friends, although we realize many of you will be at the Alumni Association Dinner at the Elks Club that evening. Tickets go on sale the end of August.

We look forward to seeing you at Butterfly Days. For a complete schedule of activities and events or to purchase tickets to the Lighthouse sunset watch, check our website, www.ButterflyDaysPG.org.

PGHSAA Online Donations and Payments

by Teri Kier Kuhle '74, Treasurer

You may have noticed that for the first time, you were able to register and pay for the Annual Dinner online from our website: www.pghsaa.org. As of now, you are also able to **donate** to PGHSAA online! You may make your donation “In Memory Of” a classmate or send funds to our scholarship program, our Senior Sober Grad Night contribution, our sports programs, arts programs, and more. Because we are a non-profit organization, you’ll receive an emailed receipt for tax purposes. Just go to our website, click on “Contributions,” and donate today! Beginning in October, you will be able to renew your annual membership dues online too.

For those of you who prefer to print forms and mail checks for your donations and membership renewals, those options will remain; we will continue to mail renewal notices to you. However, we encourage you to take advantage of the online options: save your checks, save your stamps, and save time!

And remember to also use Amazon Smile to donate!! Bookmark Amazon Smile, choose PGHSAA as your charity, and shop there instead of Amazon.com. PGHSAA will receive a donation of .5% of your purchases. Thank you, and thanks again to all of our donors!

2022 Breaker Football

By John Devine

A season of promise hit a roadblock. A humbling loss to Rancho San Juan, a program that had never won a game, left Pacific Grove High’s football team in a state of disbelief. Things could have easily spiraled out of control. “It could have,” Pacific Grove linebacker Noah Garry said. “But it didn’t.” Instead of pointing fingers or questioning the direction of the program, Pacific Grove re-huddled and used the loss as a teaching moment.

“There were a lot of things that happened that week,” Pacific Grove coach Jeff Gray said. “We had to go through some changes. We made some decisions that helped us in the long run.”

What ensued was a three-game winning streak, as the Breakers rode a wave of emotion, winning four of their final five games, knocking King City out of the playoff picture in the process.

“I wish I could say that it’s a momentum boost coming into the year,” Gray said. “But it really is a whole bunch of new kids. We are working to fill in the gaps. It’s a process and a puzzle.” That surge to close the season will make the teaching aspect a little simpler for Gray this fall, as his system is fully in place after two years of uncertainty due to the pandemic. “It’s a building block,” said Garry, who finished among the team leaders in tackles. “We’re a lot younger this year. But guys are more skilled.”

Last year the pieces fit as Gray virtually took a bunch of athletes from other sports and molded them into a football team. The scenario will be similar this season, as football for the core of this team isn’t their primary sport. It’s one of the reasons Pacific Grove did not take part in any 7-on-7’s this summer. “Our players are spread so thin with other sports during the summer,” Gray said. “So we’ve kept things in house. It’s been the weight room in the morning, conditioning in the afternoon.” The feeling coming into the season for Gray is he achieved what he wanted over the summer, as players got stronger, got conditioned and formed a bond.

When you have versatile athletes, you have interchangeable parts. Among those is Rey Avila, who could land behind center at quarterback or remain as 13a flyback. Doubling as a lockdown defensive back,

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Avila averaged over 25 yards a catch last year and converted 18 extra points and a field goal.

“Having Rey at quarterback would allow us to do a lot of intangible plays like bootlegs and QB draws,” Gray said. “If we can put him back at flyback, it helps the overall picture.” The emergence of sophomore quarterback Nathaniel Wade behind center makes that a possibility, although no decision has been made on who will start, or if both will see action.

“Competition is good,” said Gray, whose team opens the season next Saturday at Carmel in “The Shoe” game.

There’s also a competition at the tailback position, where a committee approach may be used to



replace graduate Jacob Booker and his 1,000 yards, starting with Garry, who is pictured, left, at practice at P.G. High’s Howard Cowen Stadium. Two years ago, Garry had never played the sport, only coming out when his younger brother decided to play football. “I was totally clueless,” said Garry, a basketball standout. “This year I have a better sense

of what is going on. I fell in love with the sport.”

One potential replacement is Booker’s younger brother Justice, who was brought up last year to fill a need on defense and spell his older brother from time to time in the backfield. “It’ll be tough to replace his brother,” Gray said. “Justice is just finding his own personality and how he does things. He’s a good athlete.”

The Breakers were effective last year with the pop pass to the tight end coming off the line of scrimmage. Garry could float out to the tight end position as well. “We have a lot of versatility with this team,” Garry said.

Garry, who also started at linebacker, will serve as an extra blocker on an offensive line that includes Kai Hatton and Sabastian Llantero, providing some experience in the trenches. “We have about eight good

linemen this year,” Gray said. “The depth at that position is better than it’s been in the past. That’s always a concern with a small roster.”

Numbers are always an issue at Pacific Grove, which will likely carry around 30 players, with a handful slated to start on both sides of the ball. “You do the best you can to come up with as many starters as possible,” Gray said. “In the end, your best players are going to play the most. Usually, they end up going both ways.”

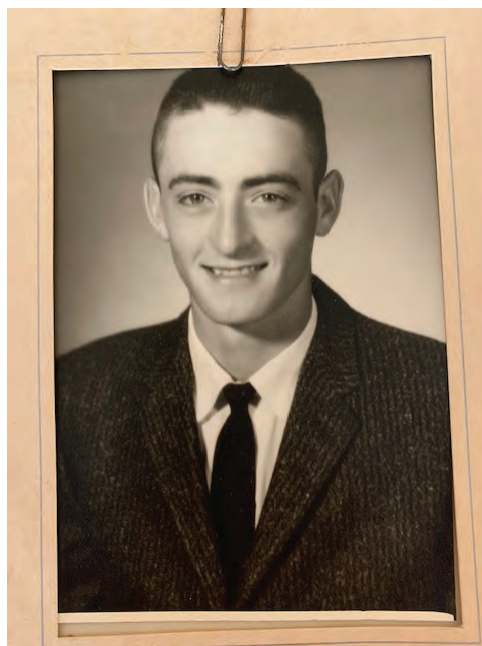
Hatton will anchor the trenches on both sides, as the senior will line up and be a run stuffer on the defensive line. The linebacker corps is solid with Garry — 11 tackles in the season finale — Booker and the return of Tyler Dearmin, who is the team’s top returning tackler.

“I’m always concerned about our health,” Gray said. “When we lose a kid, it’s like losing two starters. But I’m excited about the youth and leadership of our seniors.”

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Another Mystery Photo

Our usual “Who Is It” photo appears on p. 20, but Dixie Layne ‘66 of the Heritage Society recently sent this photo, which was found in a wall of a P.G. house during a recent remodeling. Dixie thinks the photo may be ‘50s or ‘60s, but it may be older.



If you recognize this young man, e-mail president@14 pghsaa.org, and we’ll get your answer to Dixie.

Camping in Kenya & Tanzania

By Terrell Moss '50

In 1992, I decided to experience something new, so I chose a 20-day camping trip to Kenya and Tanzania, both located in East Africa. A fellow teacher from Placer High School in Auburn agreed to meet me there. The cost of the trip was \$4,000, and it included a 10-day extension into Egypt. One of the few negatives of the trip was getting there. I had a 14-hour "sit-down" in London and a 6-hour wait in Cairo.

I arrived in Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, in the morning, and met my two camping buddies, Richard, from Auburn, and Taco, right, from the Netherlands. Silas was our guide and driver, and Mike was our wonderful cook (he later confided that he paid his wife's parents 37 cows to marry her).



The next day, we boarded our big truck and were off to Lake Turkana in Northern Kenya. On the way, we met two young Samburu warriors, below. In Kenya, Swahili and English are spoken, so we were



able to communicate. In the late afternoon, we stopped next to a Samburu encampment surrounded by thorn bushes

meant to keep predators out. The Samburu are mostly herders of cattle, camels, and sheep. That night, they invited us into their living quarters before we turned in (getting into my pup tent at night reminded me of my U.S. Army experience). We watched them milking and drawing blood from their cows (photo at top right); the blood and milk make up a big part of their diet. The Samburu were very hospitable and became my favorite tribe on future trips.

Then it was off to Loiyangalani, next to Lake Turkana. Our route was over treeless volcanic land, and we passed over the equator. It was hot, but no hotter

than California in the summer. Lake Turkana was huge, as were the 300-point Nile perch and 16-foot Nile crocodiles! We met



the El Molo tribe, located on the shores of Lake Turkana. They thrive on fish but are diminishing in numbers, having intermarried with the Samburu tribe. Also in the mix were a few members of the Turkana tribe who were not friendly and had a history of warfare.

An unexpected highlight was next. We visited a school, and the teacher stood by the door, shook my hand, and to my surprise, left me with his class,



right. The junior high-age students proved to be a wonderful group, and we had a super discussion. When I got back to Auburn, I showed the pictures of my trip, and one of my fellow teachers suggested that we correspond with the African school. We received one letter; unfortunately, the Turkana and Samburu tribes had a conflict, which ended the project.

On the way back to Nairobi, we headed for a stop at Buffalo Springs and spotted a cheetah who had killed an antelope for her kitten, right.



We camped several nights at Samburu National Park, where our vehicle was

charged by an irate elephant. After a short stay in Nairobi, it was off to the vast plain called the Masai Mara. We were joined by a young American girl and a Dutch couple. The Mara was loaded with every imaginable

Camping cont.

animal! The wildebeests, zebra, and other migrating hoofed animals were in great numbers. These animals attract the carnivores. Velvet monkeys, right, have blue scrotums, and I'm told they have no problem getting dates. On our last day in the Mara, we visited the Maasai tribe, who are cousins to the Samburu, but better known. They demonstrated how to start a fire without matches and then tried to sell us things.

After the Mara, we headed next door to Tanzania. The Serengeti is an open plain like the Mara, also full of animals. Our campsite was wide open, with few trees, and the primitive restroom was located many yards away. In the dark of night, I saw hundreds of eyes. What they were, I couldn't tell—probably hyenas, dangerous in a pack. Very scary.

Next was a visit to the Ngorongoro Crater, a former volcano five miles by seven with a flat floor. A hunt had taken place just 30 minutes before we arrived, and we witnessed the aftermath. Lions had assaulted an adult wildebeest, stripped the carcass bare, and then dozed off (photos at right). Could I have petted one of these snoozing lions?

We headed back to Nairobi and caught two hippos "jousting" in Lake Manara, right. Hippos kill more humans than any other animal in Africa.

The next morning, we went our separate ways, and I went on to Egypt. I would give this trip an A+. Our guides were great, the food was healthy, we visited many tribes, and we were safe. Sleep was a problem, but Tylenol saved the day. Kenya and Tanzania were such great destinations that I returned twice more with my wife, and every trip was different and exhilarating.



A rhino and her calf



A wildebeest before being attacked



What's left after the lions have feasted, and below, the sated, napping cats, female and male.



Seen Around Town

You may have heard about the recent shark attacks off of Lovers Point this summer; one Monterey man was badly bitten in June but is recovering well; another attack in August involved a man and a dog on a paddleboard. In that case, the paddleboard was the only casualty, and it was whisked away to be studied to see if the type of shark, estimated at 15 feet long, could be determined. Below, the signs that were posted after the first attack from Lovers Point down Oceanview Blvd. Monterey beaches also posted signs after the second attack, and Lovers Point beach was closed.



There's been other activity at P.G. beaches lately, also. In June and July, the Office of Naval Research undertook a study at Asilomar that's part of a five-year effort to better understand the science of natural rocky shorelines, according to a poster at the site. Evidently most beaches are well understood, but not rocky areas. The Naval Postgraduate School, Hopkins Marine Station, Scripps Institute of Oceanography at UC San Diego, and other institutions are part of the research, which involved putting instruments onto the seafloor in June and removing them in July. The researchers worked closely with biologists and state agencies to make sure local flora and fauna were minimally disturbed. Cameras were positioned to exclude people on the beach, trail, or road. Above right, the "seaside tower" that lived at Asilomar for two months while the study was being conducted. Middle right, scientists check a drone on the pad in front of them after a flight. Bottom right, a sign warns walkers away from their



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Above, an ad for Pacific Grove's City Hall Garage, across Laurel from City Hall, contributed by Joanie Hyler. The building now houses a furniture store. Below, more "seen around town" photos: the baseball diamond at George Washington Park on an idyllic sunny Sunday afternoon; at right, Velma Peña Cummins '73 and her brother Fernie '77. Photos by Beth Penney.



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Who Is It?

See the “Letters” column for two letters that correctly identified last issue’s photo as Judy Cowen ‘60, from the 1957 *Sea Urchin*.

Who are the two young women at right? Send your answers to president@pghsaa. If you have a photo for our “Who Is It?” feature, send it to the same address. Or, mail your photo to us at the address on P. 2; it will be returned to you unharmed. If you know who the subject is, let us know, but if not, maybe someone else will know.

There’s another mystery photo on p. 14 that came from the Heritage Society of Pacific Grove; if you can’t tell us who the girls are in this photo, maybe you know the other person!

