

THE KNOCKOUT II

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

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I'm thrilled to make an announcement that has been a long time coming: The Pacific Grove High School Alumni Association finally has its own website! For years, our site has been hosted by the Pacific Grove Unified School District, and while we appreciate that courtesy

and thank them for their help over the years, we have wanted our own site for some time and have not been successful in achieving that dream until now.

Thanks to Joanie Hyler '68, that dream is now a reality. Donna Murphy '79 put us in touch with Monterey Bay Design, and Joanie worked tirelessly with their web designer over the past year. The result is at right and at www.pghsaa.org; please visit the site and admire what they have done!

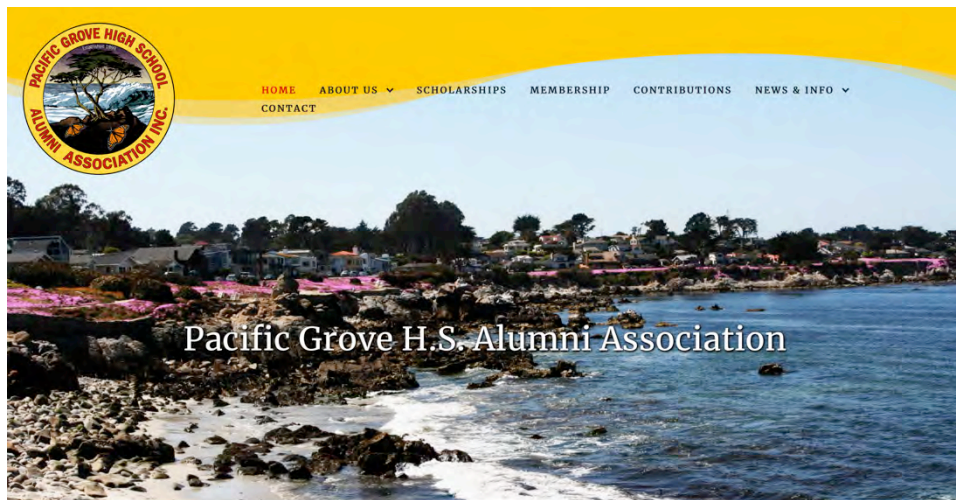
There are still some missing pieces; we've run into some administrative snags with getting PayPal up and running on the site. When all the hurdles are cleared and that is accomplished, probably some time early next year, you will be able to pay dues and register for the annual dinner without having to print out or cut out the form and mail it in. We also hope to add members-only feature such as the roster to save printing and mailing costs.

Of course, if you're not computer-savvy, don't worry. Everything will still be available and payable with paper, checks, and stamps. We'll update you as the new features become available.

For now, local information and information about several reunions is posted on the site; see also the announcements about reunions on p. 14.

Our Annual Membership Meeting is scheduled for Saturday, September 14, at noon at the Community Center on Junipero Avenue in Pacific Grove. This is a lunch meeting; if you plan to attend, bring a potluck dish to share. All members and prospective members are welcome! We're particularly interested in local folks who are interested in joining the PGHSAA Board of Directors.

And, of course, the other major event in the near future is the Annual Reunion Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Elks Lodge in Monterey. See p. 19 for a reservation form.

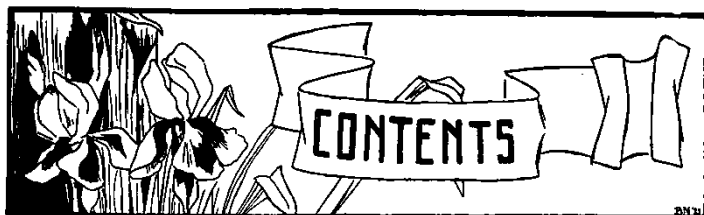


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This issue also contains a story about our scholarship awards on p. 10; there are some exceptional recent PGHSAA graduates listed there! And it contains news of current happenings in Pacific Grove and memories and stories from fellow alumni members. We're always happy to share them, so please keep them coming.

Beth Penney '73



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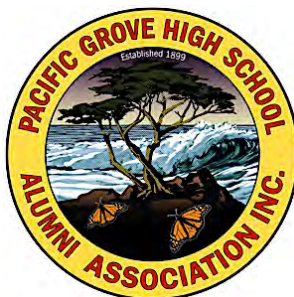
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Important 2019 Dates

The PGHSAA Board of Directors meets on the following dates in 2019: 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

A Friendly Welcome to Our New Member(s)

1970 Ray Corona Seaside

Returning Members: Glad to have you back!

1971 Kathy Corona Monterey

"In Memory Of" Contributions

Joanne Nissen Soledad
 IMO: Howard & Wynette Walker Cowen '41-'41
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Thanks To Our Recent Contributors

1950 Sue Hinman Hall Postage Pacific Grove
 1961 MaryAnne Skinkle Hernandez Sacramento
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Anonymous Georgia
 The Coca-Cola Foundation Atlanta, GA
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Beverly Faye Wilson-Stanfield Stillwell '49 Scholarship Fund

1970 Susan Stillwell Derowski Marina
 1975 Bill Derowski Marina

Thanks to Our Many Contributors

We are incredibly grateful for your generosity to the Alumni Association, and by extension to Pacific Grove High School and its students. Please accept our deepest thanks! We enjoy recognizing each member whose giving enables our mission to remain a viable funding source for future generations. Also, although we may publish only a single contributor's name, we understand there is often an entire family represented in the contribution. Contribution amounts are always kept confidential from the general membership, and contribution amounts made In Memory Of (IMO) are not disclosed to the deceased person's family, although names and addresses of donors can be furnished to family members on request.

Letters

Beth,

Two days before our 60th wedding anniversary I received my copy of *The Knockout II*. While looking through the articles I was surprised and thrilled to see a picture of the apartment building called The Steinbeck in which was located our very first apartment. We had a small one-bedroom apartment and our bedroom was in the former operating room. Over our bed was a large skylight and lying in bed at night we could see the stars. One humorous incident happened when we were lying in bed and looked up to see two glowing eyes staring at us. We realized that the neighbor's cat had somehow managed to get on the roof and was gazing at us through the skylight. We lived there for the first six months of our married life until we left for Bible College. I also noticed the picture of Holman's Department Store where I met my husband. Although I now live in Rogue River, Oregon, I think often of my wonderful growing up years in Pacific Grove. Thank you for being faithful and publishing such an outstanding publication.

Beverly Hill McKinney '57
 Rogue River, OR

Thanks, Joanie!

Yes, I was able to open and read the *Knockout II* this time. You did an excellent job on it as usual! Love the colorful photos and all the interesting articles. Was comparing an obit picture with one classmate from Pine Avenue Elementary School in 2nd or 3rd Grade. I would have never recognized her if seeing her now! We do change, don't we? I guess going on 82, there will be a change! Hoping to make one more of our class reunions! Have a blessed summer,

Mary Ellen Styhl Mathias '56
 Hot Springs Village, AR

Editor's note: Mary Ellen sent a cute article that we had to save for the next issue: watch for it!

Hi Joanie,

I am a PGHS graduate, class of 1948. My name then was Joyce Crummey. I was sad to see two more from my class have passed away. But then we are all 88 or 89 years old. Reading about abalone brought

Letters, continued

back delicious memories. I met my husband Bill Finch at the USO in Monterey when I was a senior, and he was in the navy stationed at Del Monte. I read with interest the articles by Phil Bowhay. We lived across the street from his family. Can hardly believe it was 70 years ago that I graduated. Last month I had the great pleasure of driving around in Pacific Grove with two of my three daughters. I have lived near Grants Pass, Oregon, since 1969, having moved from Scotts Valley. I truly wish we had never left P.G., such a beautiful town. Bill was from Oregon is how we wound up here. I don't know if it was ever reported that my sister Carol Crummey, class of 1952, passed away two years ago. She was a sweetheart and is missed by our family. I wonder if I owe dues. With great memories of my teenage years in Pacific Grove.

*Sincerely,
Joyce Crummey Finch '48
Grants Pass, OR*

Hello Down There!

Here's a little off-beat story from the wild side. I thought it would be fun to share. A year or so ago I wrote you a story about Bobby Rosa letting the bats loose in the assembly. Now I can't find that issue anyplace. I think one of my kids ran off with it. Any chance you can find me a copy? Just a copy of that story would do. The first thing I do when I get a new issue is check the obits to see if my name's in there. So far so good. You people are doing good work. Thank you.

*Be well,
Roger Sherman '52
Sweet Home, OR*

Ed. Note: See Roger's great memory on p. 13. A copy of the story of the bats is on its way.

Dear Beth,

I was surprised to see my picture in the recent *Knockout II* in Dixie Layne's Butterfly Days update. However, I do need to correct one thing. I was not the founder of the parade. That was my mother, Millie Gehringer. I was honored to lead last year's parade in her memory. Back in 1939, as recreation chairman of the Pacific Grove PTA, Mother

organized the parade and directed it for 27 years. For those who do not remember her, she was a teacher at Robert H. Down School, later the first principal at Lighthouse School, and a few years later the first principal of Forest Grove School, where she remained until retirement. I would appreciate it if you would include this letter with correction in the next *Knockout II*.

*Many thanks,
Helen Gehringer '54
Monterey*



Ed. Note: Helen is correct; an editing error resulted in the omission of the fact that Helen is the daughter of the founder, not the founder herself. Above is a picture of the plaque outside the P.G. Post Office, which reads, "In honor and memory of Millie Gehringer, teacher, principal, Butterfly Parade Founder."

Joanie,

A great issue, with many good articles on P.G. history and pictures. One thought though. The Don Snyder '61 obit mentioned nothing about his brother Joe '64, which I found odd. The three of us were great friends in the 1950s when we lived next door on Devisadero.—makes me wonder what happened? Joe is alive and well—Bebo told me that.

*Don Ravenelli '63
Winchester, CA*

Ed. Note: We're not sure how it happened either, except we know that we greatly miss our obituary researcher Sue Taylor '68. Thanks for setting us straight. A corrected obituary appears on p. 9.



Letters, continued

Dear Dixie Layne,

I really enjoyed your article in the June *Knockout II*. I marched in the Butterfly Parade a few times back in the '50s. After the parade, we would all head to the Bazaar—kids dressed in the costumes their moms made, as well as the band and majorettes. You mentioned that “as always,” the Bazaar would be at Robert H. Down Elementary School. Back then, we would all go to the Bazaar after the parade, but it was down the street, going toward the beach. It was in an old building, on a corner on the left-hand side, like a VFW building, very spacious inside (at least as kids we thought it was spacious and big), where they had the Bazaar, with games, food, etc. A friend who also marched in that parade and myself have been trying to remember just what that building was, and when did that location stop being used for the Bazaar? Yeah, it was way back, maybe late '50s or in the '60s? It's terrible to lose part of your mind! Maybe Mike or Phil Bowhay will recall? I love Phil's Hometown Memories. They are everything I remember in P.G. also. I appreciate any info you can find out—so we don't think we have lost it!

Sincerely,
JoAnn Grant Ladd '56
Lakeland, FL

Ed. Note: We've passed this question on to Dixie and she promises to research it for us. Meanwhile, does anyone else remember?

Dear *Knockout II* Staff and all PGHS Alums,

While taking care of some business, I decided to drop you a line to thank you again for your fine work. Many of us have treasured memories of our days at P.G.H.S. and look forward to each edition of *KOII* for a name, an article, or whatever to trigger a brief return to the past. Keep these letters coming in—it's great to hear from you.

Best Regards,
LeRoy Frame '46
Salinas, CA

Dear Beth,

Enclosed is the program from the memorial service 5

for Jeanette Heppner Lopez '54. It really doesn't give you much info except dates, but perhaps there was an obituary in *The Herald*. I did not see one. You could also get info from Jeanette and Bob's son, Rich and Karen, who live in P.G. Or, Bob's brother Harold Lopez and wife Carolyn live in Fresno. My husband, Tom Hoy, and Bob Lopez (and Harold) were good friends since grade school. Bob, Jeanette, Tom, and I double-dated in high school. Sorry not to have more detailed info about Jeanette. Bob and Harold's sister is Arleen Lopez '57. She lives in Santa Cruz. You may already have all the info you need. I just didn't want the deadline for the next *KOII* to pass without at least an announcement about Jeanette. Thanks for all your work at keeping us up to date. We look forward to each *KOII* and read it word for word.

Nancy Williams Burton Hoy '55
Pacific Grove

Ed. Note: An obituary for Jeanette did run in the Fresno Bee, but we thank Nancy for sending us the information. Without the research work done by Sue Taylor '68, who passed away unexpectedly last year, our obituaries depend on news from other places. Send information if you have it; we appreciate it.



Obituaries

JULY 2018

Bonnie Culp '58 Carmel

MAY

Doug Gadsby '68 Philomath, OR

Roberta Sylvester Smith '45 Pacific Grove

Ismyanto Soekardi '81 Pacific Grove

JUNE

Evelyn Tracey Houseman '60 Pebble Beach

Jeanette Heppner Lopez Clovis

Rene Acosta '76 San Jose

Aurelie Agudo Garcia '49 Pacific Grove

Rita Hazeltine deLorimier '48 Pebble Beach

Danny Bauer '67 Vancouver, WA

JULY

Larry Fry '52 Murphys

Ross Smith '41 Monterey

APRIL 2019 (correction)

Don Snyder '61 Pacific Grove

JULY 2018



Bonnie Louise Culp was born and grew up in San Jose, moving to Pacific Grove during her high school years. After graduating from PGHS in 1958, she attended MPC, where she was active in theater. She graduated from San Jose State University with a degree in education. After brief stays in

Vincennes, IN; and San Diego, Bonnie was happy to live the majority of her life on the Monterey Peninsula. She devoted her life to teaching Middle School English, primarily at the former Fitch Middle School in Seaside. Bonnie also had a true lifelong love of the arts and culture, be it poetry, literature, the theater, music, painting, or architecture. One of her proudest accomplishments was gaining some skill and greater appreciation for Chinese brush painting. Another consuming passion of hers was cheering for the San Francisco Giants. Other passions included her love of animals and support of the SPCA for over 30 years, her fondness for crazy socks, and a talent for crossword puzzles. Bonnie

was a 12-year member of PGHSAA. She is survived by her longtime friend and companion John Elliott; her sister Tracie '74 Red Elk and family; cousins Holly Jepsen, Robert Bryant and the Washburn family; niece Melinda Gurrola and family Lance, Kyle, and Matthew; nieces Christy and Gwen Doto; nephew Jason Doto; and longtime friends and students that her life had touched.

MAY 2019



Douglas Mark Gadsby was born in Monterey, and passed away in Philomath, OR, on May 3. He had one older brother, Dennis. Doug grew up in Pacific Grove and graduated from PGHS in 1968. In 1979, he married Joan Sherman and they

moved to Philomath. After he and Joan began to study the Bible with Jehovah's Witnesses, they were baptized in their dedication to Jehovah and spent the rest of their married life enjoying this course together. They also raised two children, Joel and Shauna. Doug enjoyed working with his hands as a mechanic, doing electrical maintenance, refrigeration, welding and fabricating. He had a "can do" attitude. "Can't" was not in his vocabulary. Those who knew him enjoyed his infectious enthusiasm, sense of humor, and storytelling. Doug was preceded in death by his father Max and mother Margaret. He is survived by his wife Joan; his son Justin Roux; his son Joel and his wife Mikhael; his daughter Shauna Bateman and her husband Travis; his brother Dennis '66; and many nephews and nieces.



Roberta Elder Sylvester Smith passed away on May 13, 2019. She was born and raised in Pacific Grove, graduating from PGHS in 1945. She was a loving wife and mother and will be greatly missed. She married the love of her life, Ross G. Smith '41, who was the focus of her

attention for over 70 years. Roberta faced life just as she did her struggle with cancer; she handled it with dignity, grace and humor. She had a special love for

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sports, playing golf and tennis. She was an avid Giants fan and also enjoyed the annual NCAA Basketball Tournament and the weekly broadcasts of golf and tennis events. Roberta was a 38-year member of PGHSAA. She is survived by her husband Ross '41; children Steve, Judee, and Cathy; and grandchildren Ashley and Chad.



Ismyanto "Yanto" Soekardi passed away peacefully at the Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula on May 29 after a long battle with a rare brain condition called idiopathic cerebella ataxia. A 1981

graduate of PGHS, "The World Champion" with a super generous heart will be sorely missed. Yanto said that working with Meals on Wheels was one of the most rewarding experiences of his life. His family is extremely grateful to have had him in their lives. He was loved by many and will be missed dearly. Yanto is survived by his brothers Iskander '89 and Ismansjah '89

JUNE



Evelyn Tracey Houseman passed away peacefully at home on June 4 surrounded by family. She was born in Monterey October 18, 1942, and was a classmate of the PGHS Class of 1960 and an 18-year member of PGHSAA. She is survived by her husband

Charles '60; her two sons, Lance '77 and Chad '79; four grandchildren; and her brother Peter '54.

Jeanette Marie Heppner Lopez, age 83, of Clovis, passed away June 6. Jeanette was born in Reedley in 1936. Her parents were Georgia and Chester Bergthold, and she graduated from PGHS in 1954. In 1956, she married high school sweetheart Robert "Bob" Lopez '54, and they had two children. They moved their family to the Fresno/Clovis area where she worked for Fresno Unified at Ahwahnee Middle School and then Fresno High School. She



loved football, baseball, and basketball, especially when Bob played and made sure the referees knew when she disagreed with them. Jeanette was a 30-year member of PGHSAA. She is survived by her daughter Pamela Cook and

her husband Kendall Cook, grandson Robert Cook, his wife Elizabeth, and granddaughter Amanda Cook; her son Rick Lopez, his wife Karen and grandsons Matt Lopez and Josh Lopez and his wife Kathryn; and great grandchildren Cherith and Christian Garcia.



Rene Rubio Acosta passed away suddenly and peacefully on June 8 in San Jose on the way home to his family. He was 61 years old. Rene was born January 31, 1958 at Fort Ord and was a life-long resident of the Monterey Peninsula. He enlisted in the Army after

graduating from PGHS in 1976, serving in Germany. He worked in government and service jobs across the Peninsula for the next twenty years, making friends he cherished for the rest of his life, before beginning the career with MPUSD that brought him so much joy. For the next twenty years, "Mr. Rene" was a fixture in schools around the district. During the last several years, he also enjoyed working as an associate in his son-in-law's entertainment ventures. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Janice; his children and their partners, Rene and Eric, Brianna and Brian, Nathaniel and Jessica, and Ariel and Jessica; his grandchildren, Savannah, Conner, Ivan, Kady, Jaelynn, and Sebastian; his siblings, Annette '73 (Robert), Evelyn '74 (Frank) and Robert '87 (Amber) and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, Teofilo and Flora; his brothers, Francisco '79 and Joseph and his nephews, Robert and Scott.

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Obituaries, continued



Aurelie Agudo Garcia passed away on June 17 surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Monterey on September 15, 1931, and graduated from PGHS in 1949, later completing studies in the dental field. In 1950, she married Samuel Catiel Garcia Sr. They moved to P.G. in 1958, raising their seven children. She later began a career as a working mother and spiritual leader. Aurelie enjoyed fishing on the Klamath River, researching genealogy, and the SF Giants. She was a member of the Legion of Mary and Church Women United and was active with the Saint Angela Merici Catholic Church of Pacific Grove. Aurelie was also a manager at Macy's. In 2012, Aurelie lost the love of her life, Samuel C. Garcia Sr., to lymphoma after being married for sixty-two wonderful years. She leaves behind her adult children, Sam Jr. '69, Henrietta '71 Stockton, Jean '72 Cordero, Phyllis '73 Mageau, Leslie '76, George '77, and Joe '81; her sisters, Carmen '54, Courtney, Elena '65 Walker and Tanjay '94 Castro; her stepmother, Adela Castro; twelve grandchildren; and sixteen great-grandchildren. She was recently preceded in death by her sister, Albertine '47 Potter.



Rita (Henrietta) Louise Hazeltine deLorimier passed peacefully on June 25 at the age of 88 after a lengthy illness. She was born at Fort George Wright in Spokane on March 9, 1931, where her father was stationed with the United States Army

Corps of Engineers. As a daughter of a commissioned Army officer who served in both World Wars I and II, Rita's childhood was frequented with several moves. In 1942, while her father was stationed in Europe, Rita and her mother moved to the Monterey Peninsula at the suggestion of a family friend. She attended PGHS, graduating in 1948, where she met her future husband, Jim deLorimier '46. After Rita graduated from Stanford University in 1952, and Jim was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy, they were married at St.

Angela's Church in Pacific Grove on July 30, 1952. Rita was active in several service organizations and clubs, as well as a volunteer at her children's schools. She was a proud member of the Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Mayflower Society. Rita was a 53-year member of PGHSAA. She is survived by her husband of 67 years, Jim deLorimier '46 and her three children, Virginia (Ginger) de Lorimier Howard, Anne deLorimier Eggleton, and James de Lorimier II. Rita was especially proud of her seven grandchildren, Christian Eggleton and Micah Eggleton; Ellie and Will Howard; and JD, Phillip, and Kelly deLorimier. She was predeceased by her parents Col. Caryl R. Hazeltine and Eva Yates Hazeltine, and her sisters Irma Hazeltine Winter and Elizabeth Hazeltine Carr. Rita's family wishes to thank all those who enriched Rita's life and who lovingly visited and extended prayers.



Danny Bauer passed away June 26 in Vancouver, WA. A retired US Navy veteran, he was preceded in death by his wife Tamra, his father George L. Bauer, and his mother Trude M. Conley, along with USN veteran brothers Webb '57, Bruce '61 (his twin), and Barry '65. He graduated from PGHS in 1961. Danny always had a smile and a hand extended to everyone he met. He is survived by sons Robert and Eric Bauer, brothers Philip '57, Roger '67 and Joe '69, and numerous nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

JULY



Laurence "Larry" Stephen Fry, 84, passed away peacefully on July 5 after a courageous battle with prostate cancer at his "Cabin in the Woods," the home he shared with his wife Michele. Larry was born in P.G. at Miss Murphy's First Aid Station near the corner of Jewell Ave. and 17-Mile Drive on August 24, 1934. He attended Pacific Grove Grammar School when Robert H. Down was the Principal and was the Valedictorian

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for the PGHS class of 1952. Larry, like his three brothers, Fred, Donald and Gerald, achieved the rank of Eagle Scout with Pacific Grove Boy Scout Troop 90. Larry was an avid golfer, following in the footsteps of his professional golfing family. His father Fred X. Fry, and four uncles known as the "The Fry Brothers," were all club professionals. Larry received an electrical engineering degree from Santa Clara University, an electronics engineering degree from NPGS in Monterey, and a master's degree in management from USC. His career in the United States Marine Corps lasted 28 years, and his military decorations include the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star for combat in Vietnam. In 1981, Larry retired from the USMC and went to work as an electrical engineer and safety/compliance engineer before retiring in 2018. Larry was a 22-year member of PGHSAA. He is survived by Michele, his wife of 32 years; children Sally Arveson, Polly Fry, Julie Uretsky, Larry V. Fry, Tom Fry, and Jennifer '90 Fry; stepchildren Tricia Andrada, Terry Sells; grandchildren Ely, Valerie, Jamie, Diane, Aaron, Christina, and Jake; step-grandchildren Marissa, Justin and Rebecca; three great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law Laurie Preacher and Karen Hufford; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. He is also survived by his first wife Sandra '55 *Selbicky* and was preceded in death by his son Jimmy; parents Fred and Helen; and brothers Fred Jr. '41, Donald '43, Gerald '47, and Tom.



Rosswell G. Smith died on July 27. He was born in San Jose and raised in P.G., graduating from PGHS in 1941, serving as the senior class president. Together with Roberta, his wife of 70 years, who died in May, a team was formed that successfully raised a

family and built a business. After graduating from San Jose State, he began a career in the laundry business by selling machinery in the Southern California area and eventually owning an industrial laundry plant in San Diego. His family will miss his humor, love, and caring very much. Ross was proud

of his service to his country: he joined the Army Air Corps during World War II and flew missions in the Pacific Theater on a B24 called the Jolly Roger. The game of golf was one of Ross's passions. As a young man, he was a scratch golfer and winner of the Pacific Grove City Championship on two occasions. He was the captain of the 1948 NCAA Championship San Jose State golf team. He was honored with his induction into the San Jose State Sports Hall of Fame. Another passion was woodworking, and he will be remembered for his yearly trips throughout the Monterey area delivering his handmade Christmas gifts to family, friends and business associates. Ross was a Rotarian and an active participant in the work of the National City Club. He was a 38-year member of PGHSAA. He is survived by his children Steve, Judee, and Cathy; and grandchildren Ashley and Chad.



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 Clark of Los Banos and Susie Pennisi of Monterey. He is also survived by his brother Joe '64 and 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.

"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.

PGHSAA Awards 2019

Scholarships

On May 21, PGHSAA President Beth Penney presented \$23,500 in scholarship awards to 17 students at Pacific Grove High School's Senior Awards Night. These awards are made possible by your generous donations. The following students received awards. In most cases, the biographical information was written by the students themselves.

Max Afifi was busy throughout his time at PGHS. He participated in cross country for two years and in track for four. He was also part of the mock trial team as a witness and as an attorney. But most of his time was focused on music. His most recent accomplishment in music was composing a score for a musical called *Going Up* that he wrote with Luke Herzog and that was performed at PGHS this spring. He plans to attend UC Berkeley in the fall. Max received a PGHSAA scholarship, a California School Employee Association Dependents' scholarship, a Don Luce Memorial Scholarship, and a California Scholarship Federation scholarship. He was also named one of the two Salutatorians of the senior class.

Estefany Castillo became an accomplished photographer and athlete during her time at PGHS. As a photographer, she was a photojournalist for the *NewsBreaker* and the yearbook, and she won an award at the Weston Scholarship Competition, where she competed against more than 100 contestants throughout Monterey County. As an athlete, she was on the girls' varsity soccer team all four years, serving as captain during her senior year and earning a spot in the All-County All-Star Team. Additionally, she was a regular tutor for the eighth-grade AVID class at P.G. Middle School. Estefany will attend San Francisco State University this fall to study Spanish and linguistics. Her future plans include becoming a bilingual teacher at the elementary-school level, working with the government as a translator, or becoming an FBI linguist. Estefany received the PGHSAA Janice Shirreff Payton '68 scholarship.

Sofia Chang balanced a number of extracurricular activities, a part-time job, and Advanced Placement classes while she was at

PGHS. She was president of the National Art Honor Society and the Fine Arts Commissioner for the Association Student Body. She also participated in the Model UN, Mock Trial, and the Critical Issues Forum. Sofia plans to attend UCLA to study fine art, and her future plans include working in design. Sofia received the PGHSAA Don Harlan '42 scholarship.

Evan Clark was an essential member of the PGHS baseball team, earning the honor of JV Pitcher of the Year in both his freshman and sophomore years. He later turned to building robots for the school's robotics team, and he served as Head of Design for the Breakerbots in his senior year. Evan is passionate about science and engineering and will attend UC Santa Cruz in the fall to study computer science. His future plans consist of working as a computer science/software engineer. Evan received a PGHSAA scholarship, a PGHS PTA scholarship, and a California Scholarship Federation scholarship.

Jacqueline Cox was involved in a variety of school organizations during her four years at PGHS, including the National Honors Society, French Club, and the T.A.S.K. program. She held an officer position in many of the clubs. She was on the Honor Roll all four years. Next year, she plans to attend UC Berkley as a part of the Honors Program, where she will major in political science and minor in environmental studies. In the future, she hopes to attend law school and work in the field of environmental or constitutional law. Jacqueline received the PGHSAA Maud Marian Smith Scholarship, the National Merit Scholarship Program Commended Students award, and a California Scholarship Federation scholarship. She was also chosen as one of two Salutatorians for the senior class.

Lorenz Cushman was on the dance team, in the leadership class, on the academic honor roll, and worked with a number of community service organizations during her four years at PGHS. Her work with a local environmental company inspired her to pursue a career in environmental engineering. Next year, Lorenz will attend the Honors Program at the University of Utah to study sustainable energy engineering. Lorenz received the PGHSAA Richard Reynolds '57 Science and Technology scholarship, a California Scholarship Federation scholarship, and the Audubon scholarship.

Scholarships, cont.

Siena Fisk was involved in many extra-curricular activities in her four years at PGHS. She was a part of the Monterey Jazz Festival's Monterey Country High School All Star Band all four years as first chair tenor saxophone. Additionally, Siena was a four-year Varsity Swim Team member and was Girls' Swim Team captain in her senior year. Siena also volunteered for numerous organizations, such as the Equine Healing Collaborative, the Monterey Jazz Festival, and the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She served as Princess Tourmaline in the 2018 Feast of Lanterns. Siena will attend Cal Poly SLO to major in plant sciences and minor in landscape architecture. She received the Beverly Wilson Stillwell '49 Scholarship and a California Scholarship Federation scholarship.

Luke Herzog, one of just twenty nationwide Presidential Scholar of the Arts awardees, was busy as a writer even before he entered PGHS, self-publishing his first book when he was 11 and continuing to write novels. At PGHS, he continued his writing career, serving as co-editor of the *NewsBreaker* and writing, among other things, the script for a musical, *Going Up*, that was produced at the high school this spring. He also co-founded a improv comedy troupe, Wince and Repeat, that performed monthly shows. He was one of twelve California high school students to receive a 2018 National Council of Teachers of English writing award and is the recipient of a Scholastic Art and Writing gold medal in the novel-writing category.

Luke will attend Amherst College in Massachusetts to major in English. Luke received a PGHSAA scholarship, a California Scholarship Federation scholarship, and a Don Luce Memorial Scholarship. He was also chosen as the graduation speaker for PGHS's commencement.

Jorge Jaramillo transferred to PGHS as a junior from the Codrington School, the International School of Barbados, while his family served as diplomats in the U.S. Embassy. During his time at PGHS, Jorge was an active member of the Cross-Country team, the National Honor Society, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Spanish Club. He has also been an active member of the community and has volunteered more than 140 community service hours with various organizations. This summer, Jorge headed to Miami to attend Florida International University as an Honors college student. He plans to major in political science and will pursue the accelerated 3+3 FIU law degree. Jorge received a PGHSAA scholarship, the Rotary Club of Pacific Grove John Baker Memorial Scholarship, and a California School Employee Association Dependents' Scholarship.

Luis Jeronimo Arango was a three-year football player and wrestler, and a two-year lacrosse player, at PGHS. Luis plans to attend CSU Stanislaus to study criminology with a focus in forensic science. Luis received the PGHSAA Class

Below, PGHSAA President Beth Penney '73, far left, and Velma Peña Cummins '73, center, in black, who presented her sister's memorial scholarship, pose with the winners



Scholarships, cont.

of 1952 Remembers scholarship and the Pacific Grove Masonic Lodge #331 Scholarship.

Caelum Kim-Sanders showed academic excellence during his four years at PGHS, and he achieved highest honors in his classes and exams. He also participated in a variety of extracurricular activities, such as playing four years of varsity soccer and serving as vice president of the National Honors Society. Caelum will major in computer science at UC Berkeley, hoping to continue his record of achievement. He received the PGHSAA Tommy Stillwell '74 Scholarship.

Sophia Levy served as student body class president her freshman through senior year, frequently interacting with PGHS staff, administrators, and the PTA and planning and managing numerous school activities. As a member of the Breaker Girls' Dance Team for three years and captain for two years, she assisted in choreographing numerous pieces, organizing fundraising events, and performing in local outreach programs. She will attend Berklee College of Music as a first-year-abroad student in Valencia, Spain, to pursue her career goal of becoming an industry professional and writing commercially viable compositions of contemporary music. Sophia received the PGHSAA Music Scholarship, a California Scholarship Federation scholarship, the Kier Memorial Scholarship, the Pacific Grove Teachers Association Scholarship, the Spread Your Wings Scholarship, and a PGHS PTA scholarship.

Chris Matthews was co-captain of the Varsity Boys Swim Team and first-chair trombone in the PGHS marching band, concert band, and jazz band. Chris was also involved in the Breaker Science Club and Athletics team. Chris plans to attend UC Berkeley with a major in chemical biology. His future plans including working in pharmaceutical research and development. He received a PGHSAA scholarship, the Robert Balles Math Scholar Award, the National Merit Scholarship Program Commended Students Award, and a California Scholarship Federation scholarship.

Rachel Sands was on both the track and field team and the tennis team at PGHS and was one of the high school artists who created the butterfly

mural at the Beach House Café in 2017. She also served as Princess Tourmaline 2017 for the Feast of Lanterns and participated in the 2018-2019 Region 2 Leadership Conference and SkillsUSA Championships, a program that develops leaders in career and technical education. Rachel received the PGHSAA Olive Dean Hyler '40 Culinary Scholarship and the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club Award.

Sierra Smith was a dedicated musician while at PGHS. As a member of the Breaker Band for four years, she played flute and piccolo and served as drum major her senior year. She also performed as part of PGHS Student Voices and earned honors in piano in the Music Teachers Association of California's certificate of merit evaluation for four consecutive years. She has been an active volunteer at the P.G. Art Center and taught flute to Robert Down fifth graders in the Monday Morning Music Program. A member of the National Honor Society, Sierra also worked for two summers at the Naval Postgraduate School as part of the Science and Engineering Apprenticeship Program. Sierra will pursue a Bachelor of Music in Music Education at Sonoma State University. She plans to be a high school band director. Sierra received the PGHSAA Cynthia Alma Peña '75 Educational Scholarship, the Pacific Grove Teachers Association Future Teacher Scholarship, the Jacqueline Phillips Scholarship, and a California Scholarship Federation scholarship.

Ben Sterwerf kept himself busy throughout high school with eleven advanced placement courses and five honors courses. Since the beginning of high school, Ben participated in numerous youth and college orchestras, from the CCS Honors Orchestra to Youth Music Monterey. He was a member of the swim team for all four years. Ben will attend UC Berkeley to study physics. Ben received a PGHSAA scholarship, the Robert Balles Math Scholar award, a Community Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship, and a California Scholarship Federation scholarship. He was also named class Valedictorian.

Delbert Truong was on the tennis team and played trumpet in the high school concert band and jazz band for four years. He plans to major in environmental engineering at UC Davis. Delbert received the PGHSAA Ada Eleanor Smith scholarship and a California Scholarship Federation scholarship.

A Fish Tale

By Roger Sherman '52

While working on a project in my shop the other day, I had to make a particular maneuver and I thought, "Where'd I learn how to do that?" Answer: "Pappy Johnson's metal shop class." Pappy was shop teacher, football coach, and a class act.

In his class, as I remember it, we had to do required projects the first year or so, learning how to use the tools and shop safety. By our junior year, we could dream up our own project of take our car in and work on it.



MARTY BASKIN, "PAPPY" JOHNSON—COACHES

*Coach and shop teacher
"Pappy" Johnson, right, from the
1947 Sea Urchin.*

Over time,
Pappy knew my
best pal Neil
Selbicky '52 and I
fished for steelhead

trout each year as they made their run from the ocean up the rivers to spawn. A steelhead could weigh 10-20 pounds, so not only were they a good eating fish, but they fought like a tiger.

By law, you could fish only on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. Wednesday was always the best day because most people were working, and you might have the river to yourself.

So Neil and I struck up a deal with Pappy. We'd take shop first period, and if the weather was right, there was good water running in the river, and the stars were all aligned, we'd cut first period shop and go fishing Wednesday morning. Pappy would mark us present, and no one would be the wiser.

The payback was that we were to leave a fish in the fridge on Pappy's back porch. He lived only a half block up the hill from the school, so it was easy. Needless to say, we had to fish fast and drive even faster in Neil's 1939 Chrysler Business Coupe to make it back to PGHS in time for second period, but "we did 'er," all the while smelling a little fishy.

The year was 1951, Mr. Greenfield was principal, and it was a wonderful time in P.G. and on the coast.

So Much Gone, But So Much Left to Enjoy

By Phil Bowhay '47

How has Pacific Grove changed since the good old days, or since the 1940s? Well, same changes all over the country, but you know about that. A lot of things here in P.G. are gone, and not just that old gang of mine....and that's another story.

Gone is the old Methodist Episcopal church, a treasured example of why our town was built. Should have been saved as a historical treasure. Gone, too, corner of 17th and Lighthouse, the Grove Theater, burned and the movies that influenced our lives ... and not just on the screen.

Gone, the Del Monte Express, the sand plant and, good grief, the canneries! The fire horn, Holman's, the best department store in the state. Really! The Forest Hill Hotel, our salt water swimming pool, Fort Ord and dozens of other treasures that you remember. America's Last Hometown? Better, I think, is "the best hometown."

But look! Why do all the people come, why do some of us come back and why do some of us stay! It still feels good to walk around the core of the town, with those perfect old homes we took for granted, now freshly painted, nice gardens with flowers and hedges that smell good. Never mind the property values, but after all.

You can hear the ocean, and smell it, too. And speaking of the ocean, that's another book, but here we are with the longest and most beautiful shoreline anywhere. And



*Looking north toward Hopkins
Marine Center from the Rec Trail.
Photo by Beth Penney.*

people come to see and share our Aquarium and Hopkins Marine Station, an outpost of Stanford.

Folks come to golf and scuba dive. And you can still catch fish. We have a couple of deer families that wander around town, now and then screwing up a

Phil Bowhay, cont.

garden or two. But after all, they are pets of the city. If you want a hometown feel, visit again Grove Market, right across from Pavel's, a world-class bakery.

And I can't think of another square mile with better restaurants. And there is parking! Not enough space to tell about our bookstore, library, and museum. I doubt we would have much of the above without our wonderful weather.

Part of our families are the summer folks from the Central Valley who escape the heat and enjoy "the marine layer." (We have also been discovered by Texans). During our recent hot spell, a family from Visalia turned right around and went home where it was cooler.

And then, for maybe more fun than we can handle, we are close to Monterey and Carmel, and certainly, a big deal that was not around in the good old days—you can buy a beer, a glass of wine, even by the bottle!

One more thing that really makes our hometown special are the people! They (we) are friendly, outgoing, helpful kind and happy! Lots of smiles and greetings, as we are proud of our town. The kids, of course, are way above average.

I did hear a discouraging word last week, but that was from somebody who had to go home to Los Angeles.

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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

Class of 1969 50th Reunion

October 5-6

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☆We will be in the **Butterfly Parade** on Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. Come early and wear red and gold. Look for parade group leader Bev DeCosta-Richard.

☆The **Saturday evening event** is at the P.G. Community Center: \$69.00-per-person buffet dinner, dancing to a DJ, and some great conversation from 5:00 PM to 11:00 PM.

☆There will also be an event on **Sunday**, TBA.

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P.G. Beer

By Mike Hale, *Monterey Herald*

Editor's note: Here is, shall we say, an "outsider's take" on P.G.'s liquor laws, in addition to a success story concerning a long-time Pacific Grove family.

Each spring the city of Pacific Grove celebrates its history at a nostalgic event dubbed "Good Old Days." I've always quibbled with that name. America's Last Hometown sprang to life in 1875 as the headquarters for the Pacific Grove Retreat Association, which sought to advance the moral, ethical and social values of the Methodist reform movement.

In an effort to enforce these standards and encourage proper conduct, the city enacted what are called "blue laws," a Puritanical stance against the manufacturing, buying, selling or giving away of any and all intoxicants (cider, wine, beer or spirituous liquors), along with gambling, profanity, boisterous talk, rude conduct, swimming without proper bathing apparel, fishing on Sunday, staying out past 10:30 p.m., or dancing in public. Doesn't quite sound like the "good old days" to me.

Through the years, one by one, the so-called blue laws fell away, but the alcohol mandate stuck around until 1968, when residents voted 3,383 to 2,269 in favor of a measure to finally lift the ban. On July 4, 1969 — 36 years after the Feds ended Prohibition — California's last dry town finally poured itself a drink. While that must have been quite the celebration, Pacific Grove still took a tempered tack toward tipping. Establishments serving food were allowed to sell alcohol, but to this day, the city does not have a standalone bar — and didn't open its first pub (The Monarch) until 2018.

It's in that context that the city now boasts its own beer — branded Pacific Grove Brewing Company and promoted with the city's teetotaling past in mind.

"We've had a good time marketing this. We're finally getting wet," said brewery owner Charles Tope, one of 10 siblings who grew up in Pacific Grove. "When my folks moved here it was still a dry town, and so now we like to say alcohol has arrived."

Tope, 46, who graduated from Palma High, lives locally with his wife Kim and two boys, Maxwell, 7, and Hunter, 5. Family means a lot to him, and the company is structured with that in mind. Tope's niece

(and the eighth of 22 grandchildren), Justine Tope, runs business development.

The idea germinated in 2015 after one of the many sprawling Tope-family fetes. "We talked about how cool it would be, with a lot of my brothers and sisters migrating back to P.G., to put the family name on this," Tope said. "We're a close-knit group. I had in my mind to start something that represents P.G., but also family, and all the fun and laughter we share."

Right now the beer is made in San Jose under contract with another brewer. Tope, who runs Employnet, a staffing and recruiting company based in Monterey, has spent the better part of a year soaking in the suds business from every angle. Tope said within the next five months, PGBC will be brewing and bottling the beer themselves in either Sand City or Marina.

Also in the works is a family-style brewpub in downtown Pacific Grove. "We're actively looking for a location," Tope said. "It will be a taproom with light bites, a place families can go, gather and have a great time. It's not necessarily a place for the hardcore beer connoisseur."

PG Beer launched the company by making just golden ale, with strict instructions for the contractor. "We wanted the initial flavor profile to appeal to a broad base, nothing that is overwhelming with hops, a middle of the road beer that you could enjoy in any setting," he said.

Tope, who calls himself "an easygoing have-a-few-beers kind of guy," said future batches will include an IPA and a lager.

Sold in cans with a blue-and-gold color label — with a bud of hops sporting butterfly wings and the words "California's Last Dry Town" — the golden ale is available at most local liquor stores and smaller markets, in addition to a number of local restaurants.

"It's been phenomenal," Tope said. "We made our first batch in April, and the reception of the local community has been really cool."

It's a big deal when you think about it in the context of local history. The city's founders fiercely fought against allowing alcohol. In 1927, *The Herald* reported: "There are no bars, liquor stores, nor cocktail lounges in Pacific Grove and there may never be any. The original deed restrictions provided for a town whose lips would never touch liquor."

P.G. Beer, cont.

Today, alcohol flows freely—even at Good Old Days—and the local beer is poured at Pacific Grove’s landmark restaurant The Beach House at Lovers Point.

“I am personally so proud, on many levels, to promote this wonderful new beer,” said Beach House owner Kevin Phillips, who graduated from Pacific Grove High School just eight years after the city eased into its drinking age. Phillips calls the beer “crisp, delicious and refreshing” and loves how it pairs with the restaurant’s “comfort-leaning cuisine.”

The fact that the beer is made as a tribute to his hometown, by the brother of his head bartender Regina (Tope) Morrison just adds another sudsy layer to the story. “It’s already our number one selling brew,” Phillips said.

Most locals know that drinking a pint of local golden ale at this seaside perch brings with it a foaming head of irony. Why? For the uninitiated, Lovers Point had nothing to do with lovers in the romantic sense. It was long ago shortened from the name the Methodists chose — Lovers of Jesus Point.

Can I hear an “amen?”

Stories of Yesteryear

Pacific Grove Books is pleased to announce a new *Life in Pacific Grove* Memories Project. The company’s vision statement is to “present books that preserve and protect our special community, that honor and preserve our past, enrich our present and inform our future. To raise national literary awareness by demonstrating the power of stories to bring people of all cultures together, while relaxing, reading and writing in a remarkable small town setting.”

For this project, video and audio recordings will be made of interviews with current and former residents of Pacific Grove who arrived in Pacific Grove pre-1970. Interviews with descendants who can recount their elders’ stories are also invited.

Joanie Hyler ’68, the granddaughter of Elmarie Hurlbert Hyler Dyke ’15 and herself a recently retired Director of the Feast of Lanterns, is in charge of setting up appointments for the interviews. P.G. Books’ Patricia Hamilton will conduct the interviews and make the recordings.

Interviews will be conducted either at the Pacific Grove Public Library or the home of the interviewee and will take about two hours. If more time is needed, a second session is scheduled. Video copies of the interviews will be kept at the Library. Interviews will be transcribed, and Book #3 in the series, *Life in Pacific Grove*, will be published by Pacific Grove Books, with a portion of proceeds donated to the Library for stories and memorabilia preservation.

Anyone who is willing to be interviewed can contact Joanie (joanie@pghsaa.org). You may also nominate others who love to tell stories about what it was like in Pacific Grove “back in the day”! We love born storytellers!

To set up an interview, we’ll need your name, contact information (telephone/email), and the time period you have lived in Pacific Grove. Please avail yourself of this opportunity to be a video “star.” Your knowledge and experiences must be preserved for future generations. It’s scientifically proven that the single best thing you can do for your descendants (and probably your community too) is to leave your stories.

Thanks, and Go Breakers!
Joanie Hyler ’68



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Seen Around Town

In the last issue, we published a photo of the old Bayview Hospital in Pacific Grove. The publication that contained the information about that hospital also says that "In 1924, Dr. Frank Hart had 14 cottages built on the block bounded by Pine, Locust, Laurel, and Cedar. He used these cottages for convalescing patients until his death in 1935. He called it Whispering Pines." The photo at right looks west from the corner of Pine and Cedar. All of the "cottages" are now single-family homes. Photo by Beth Penney.



The *Monterey Herald* periodically publishes photos from its archives. At left is a photo of the "Biggest Fourth of July Parade, 1946," from the recent July 4 issue. The caption reads, "The 1946 Fourth of July parade in Monterey has been described as the biggest local parade ever. Fort Ord troops from ships anchored in Monterey Bay attended the parade and the centennial flag raising." Reprinted with permission.



The Class of 1968 continues to get together regularly; at right is a photo from Joanie *Hylar* of the most recent gathering.



At left is another photo from Joanie, which, she says is of "my great grandparents' grocery store, Ernst Grocery, on Lighthouse Ave. Left to Right: Gertie *Ernst* PGHS '22, unknown, my great grandmother Stella *Ernst*, unknown, and my great grandfather Charles *Ernst*. Stella and Charles are Gertie's mom and dad."

Seen Around Town (continued)

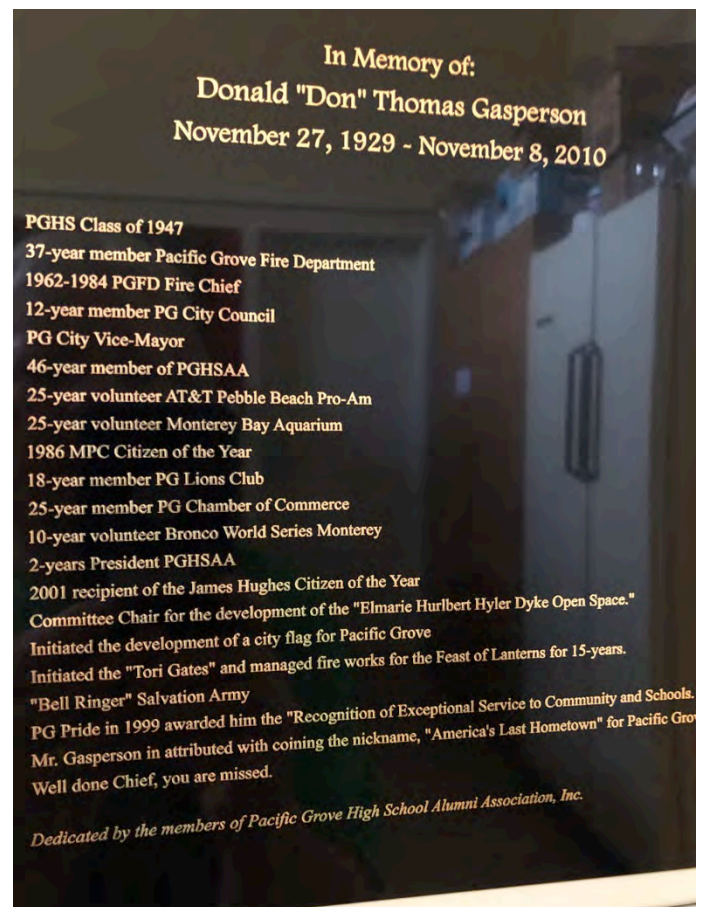
Another *Herald* archive photo, right, of Rappa's Sea Foods at the end of Fisherman's Wharf. The restaurant recently sold as is now known as "The Big Fish Grill." It retains the observation deck that was added in the 1950s? '60s? Anyone remember? From the June 2 *Herald*; reprinted with permission.



The PGHS Senior Awards Night is always an opportunity to see people you haven't seen in a while. At left, Patti Gibler Tai '74, Beth Penney '73 and Velma Peña Cummins '73 pose after the May 21 ceremony in the high school library. In the windows behind them, and all around the room, are pennants and acceptance letters from the colleges and universities that PGHS seniors will attend. See stories about this year's PGHSAA scholarship award winners on p. 10.



The fireproof file cabinet below is the first of two fireproof cabinets located at the high school that have been purchased by PGHS alumni. The engraved plaque at left states that the file cabinet is dedicated to Don Gasperson '47 and lists his many accomplishments. The alumni association received donations in Don's name upon his death, and Jayne Dix Gasperson '48 graciously allowed that money to be used to buy the first of two cabinets. The second cabinet, which is identical to the one pictured, was a gift from the PGHS Class of 1968 in celebration of their 50th class reunion last year. Now, the entire historical *Sea Urchin* collection is safe in fireproof cabinets and under lock and key.





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Who Is It?

We had one answer to the “Who Is It?” photo in the June issue: Jean *Hurlbert* Jorgensen ’54 of Green Valley, AZ, said, “ ‘Who Is It’ from June? Bill Hyler ’39 and Olive *Dean* Hyler ’40, of course! I just happen to be his first cousin.” Now, who are these young ladies? Send your answers for this issue to your editor, president@pghsaa.org.