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PG Pops Orchestra
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Sat. March 5

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Sat. March 12

Adult coloring-Zesty Art
Pacific Grove Art Center
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1-4 p.m.
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\$25 / non PGAC member
Register: zestyart@sbcglobal.net

Sun. March 13

Lecture: Baleen Whales
3-4:30 PM
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\$5 non-members

Sat. March 13

Jazz Band Dance Fundraiser
YMCA , 600 Camino el Estero
7:30-10:30
\$10



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'It's 10 o'clock. Do you know what app your kid is using?'

By Peter Munteer

A smartphone app for both iPhone and Android seems to have made some Peninsula parents nervous and reignited conversations about cyberbullying and the importance of good behavior online and on social media.

The app is called Ogle and it is aimed squarely at high school and college students. Ogle provides users the ability to anonymously post public messages, photographs and video clips for other users to view in forums associated with a named college or high school campus. Dozens of forums associated with schools all over California currently appear on the app and anyone who downloads the app and makes an account, regardless of their

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Sign of Things To Come



A hummingbird built her nest and hatched her chick in an oak tree outside Tony Campbell's window in the Retreat. He was so thrilled, he says he bought a special lens for his camera just to be able to capture the picture.

Memories of 1959 Tibetan Uprising Strike Pacific Grove Buddhist Leader

By Marge Ann Jameson

Imagine you are not allowed to whistle "Yankee Doodle" as you work. You can't talk about the day's events in your native language, nor wear blue jeans and tennis shoes, or any other garment quintessentially American. Your children go to a new school where they learn a language other than yours, and are taught to report you to the authorities if you speak English at home. Forget going to church.

This is not sixteenth century Wales, where the English sought to eradicate Welsh culture and language by forbidding its use and attempting by doing so to completely conquer. This is not America of three centuries ago, where European settlers and conquerors suppressed use of indigenous American languages, establishing their own languages for official communications, destroying texts in other languages, and insisting that indigenous people learn European languages in schools.

This is Tibet. Today.

After centuries of existing side-by-side with Tibet, China determined that Tibet must be a permanent part of Communist China. And they invaded. The Chinese wanted to militarise their border with India, and they wanted access to important min-



Reminiscent of the Dalai Lama's escape across the Himalayas, Khenpo Karten Rinpoche escaped Tibet with a number of other people. He can be seen in the left side of the photo, seated, wearing a deep blue jacket. Photo is part of the Rinpoche's collection.

erals in Tibet, say Tibetans. Other nations, including Great Britain and Russia, sided with the Chinese government in the early years of the 20th century and offered no help, diplomatic or otherwise, to the Tibetan people.

Tibet continued to resist Chinese rule, with resistance finally coming to a head on March 10, 1959. Hundreds of thousands of Tibetans surrounded the Potala Palace in Tibet's capital, Lhasa. The Dalai Lama escaped, dressed as a soldier, crossed the Himalayas on foot with soldiers and cabinet members. It took two weeks, but he eventually reached India and began an exile which has continued until this day.

From Time Magazine: "Tibetans can still be arrested if caught with the writings or a picture of the Buddhist leader and recipient of the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize."

Khenpo Karten Rinpoche, spiritual guide at Mamjushri Dharma Center in Pacific Grove, was born into this system. Among the more than 1.8 million Tibetans who were killed, tortured, imprisoned or starved to death in that era were his own mother and his uncle.

On March 10, 1959, thousands of Tibetans rose up to protest Chinese occupation and stand in support of the Dalai Lama. The

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Joan Skillman

Skillshots



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rebellion was quashed. Since then, another 136 devout Buddhist monks, nuns, students, mothers and respected community members have self-immolated, with the hope of a free Tibet on their lips as they died.



Rinpoche Khenpo Karten, left, and Geshe Lobsang Kunshuk. talk in the Manjushri Dharma Center

On his way to India, the Rinpoche, on the right, studied in the hot Tibetan sun.

Despite difficulties, the Rinpoche, still in Tibet, studied under a series of masters, eventually becoming a teacher. He left Tibet in 1996 and traveled to India to meet the Dalai Lama, knowing that he might not ever go back to his home, but praying and hoping that someday he will. The Dalai Lama himself bestowed the titles “Khenpo” and “Rinpoche” on the young student. Since then, Khenpo Karten Rinpoche has made teaching visits to Malaysia, Hong Kong, Singapore, Burma (Myanmar), Nepal, and India. But for 56 years he has also marked the anniversary of the 1959 uprising. Recently he was visited in Pacific Grove by a highly respected scholar, Geshe Lobsang Kunshuk. Geshe teaches more

than 3,000 Tibetan monks at major monastary where he lives in exile in southern India. The two held a special remembrance in Pacific Grove before Geshe had to leave for India. Sitting in comfort in the Dharma Center, they reminisced about home, and watched a film about Tibet which brought them both, they said, to tears. Their fondest hope, they said, is to be able to return someday to a free Tibet. They do not ask for a military intervention, but are convinced that economic and social pressure could be brought to bear on the Chinese to release their hold on Tibet. They express a need to understand why the United States will bring pressure on other nations who supress their people, but do not intervene for Tibet. The 2016 remembrance will be held at Windows on the Bay on March 10, from 4-6 p.m.

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Pacific Grove's Rain Gauge
Data reported at Canterbury Woods
Week ending 03-03-16..... .03"
Total for the season 12.08"

The historic average to this date is 13.83"
Wettest year 47.15"
During rain year 07-01-97 through 06-30-98
Driest year 4.013"
During rain year 07-01-12 through 06-30-13

Near Lovers Point
Data reported by John Munch at 18th St.
Week ending 03-03-16..... .05"
Total for the season (since 7/1/15)..... 11.98"
Last week low temperature 46.9 F
Last week high temperature 71.6 F
Last year rain to date 14.36"

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age or school affiliation, can view and post content on a given school’s forum.

The concern among parents and administrators is that the app, among other public forums on social media and the internet, can sometimes provide a place for students and others to behave negatively toward one another without any accountability, given the anonymous nature of certain content sharing. Such concerns over Ogle are not exclusive to that particular app, however, and cyber-bullying and online harassment can occur anywhere on the internet. One parent of a Carmel high school senior, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were concerned about the potentially negative impact that seeing such material might have on a teenager.

“It’s a huge curiosity at that age to hear what people think about you and it can be devastating,” the parent said. “Teenagers have enough insecurities already. It’s one thing to wonder about what’s being said about you, it’s another thing to be able to see what’s being [publicly] written about you.”

There are feeds on the app dedicated to Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside high schools where anyone can go and post about whatever they please.

Users with an account create the content. Most of the time, posts on the Pacific Grove high school feed include questions about homework and internet memes. However, some of the content on the Pacific Grove high school forum is not so innocuous. Recent posts from the last 72 hours in the Pacific Grove feed as of press time include questions ranking the most attractive female students at the school, opinions on a given student and discussion about about a physical altercation that took place between two students last week. This content is where some parents start to get a little nervous, particularly when its unclear who precisely is posting such content. It may not always be a student.

Officials with the Pacific Grove Police Department

Big Mac is Leaving Town

The McDonald’s franchise at 100 Country Club Gate will likely be leaving town. The building was sold in January, 2014, and renewal of the lease has not gone well for the fast food purveyor.

The new owners of the property seek to recoup on their investment and taxes, but the increase in rent was more than McDonald’s wants to pay, apparently.

“Somebody bought the property where McDonald’s is and now they want to increase the rent but McDonald’s can’t afford it,” said Pacific Grove’s Chamber of Commerce President Moe Ammar is quoted as saying.

Pacific Grove planners have made it clear they don’t want any “formula fast food” restaurants in town, even going so far as to spend hours discussing whether a taco was a sandwich or not. They also banned drive-through restaurants, which are popular with other McDonald’s locations. The few fast food restaurants already in town were “grandfathered in” at the time, and Subway and Domino’s Pizza in the Country Club Gate center seem to be doing fine.

Talk among locals is that a restaurant would be welcome, and names such as Panera and Sweet Tomatoes have been offered. The Economic Development Commission of the City of Pacific Grove and the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce are entertaining suggestions.

There’s plenty of water for a restaurant allocated to the site, and likely ample parking.

Josh Jones, the broker for the site could not be reached for comment or for a timeline.

Reserve Now for El Baile de los Cascarones

Celebrate the 18th century Spanish and Mexican tradition of the Cascarone Ball, el Baile de los Cascarones, on Saturday, March 19 from 5:30-10:30. This event began in Monterey in 1939 and has been held annually by the Monterey Civic Club as the prime fundraiser to support the House of Four Winds adobe.

The dinner and dance will be held at the Monterey Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey and will include music by Skylark, a raffle for \$1000 worth of silver coin, professional tango demonstration, and a silent auction. Cocktail dress or early California attire with prize for best costume.

Tickets are \$60 per person and must be reserved by March 7. For more information contact Debra Buonaguidi at 831-375-7345 or Jackie Craghead at 831-747-2345.

confirmed a physical altercation took place on Pacific Grove high’s campus last week. Officials with the Pacific Grove Unified School District confirmed an incident took place on February 25, a Wednesday. Dr. Ralph Gomez Porras, PGUSD superintendent, maintained there was no evidence to suggest that Ogle, or any activity on it, precipitated the altercation. But following the incident, there was a continued cyber conversation about it.

Requests for comment from the external relations team running the app have not been returned, nor have requests to the app’s developer, Nuistars, Incorporated in Palo Alto, been returned for comment.

The district has made several attempts to contact the company requesting to remove the feed but has so far been unsuccessful. Porras said a meeting with Pacific Grove High School principal Matt Bell had taken place last Wednesday and concerns about safety on social media were discussed among a group of about 30 to 40 people. The meeting went well and according to the superintendent, both students and parents were responsive.

PGUSD safety administrator, Barbara Martinez said student safety and wellbeing was the district’s top priority. Martinez said the district has been proactive in reaching out to students, parents, school counselors and other school districts in the area and that further meetings and conversations on appropriate “digital citizenship” with students are in the works.

According to Martinez, the administration is very aware of what students do on social media and works hard to ensure students are adequately prepared if they engage with negative material via social media.

“We want people to know we are reading what is

on these forums,” Martinez said. “We read them and meet with students and give them the resources to deal with it along with meeting with parents, friends, and counselors.”

Martinez added that parents have an important role to play in the way their kids conduct themselves online and on social media.

“We’ve been meeting with parents regularly about the need to monitor the use of students’ social media at home as well. It can’t just be the school’s responsibility to administer consequences. Parents must monitor their kids’ presence on social media.”

Porras also said student safety was his top priority. “I am not interested in shutting down students’ free speech, but I am concerned with student safety,” Porras said.

Karen Hendricks, interim superintendent at Carmel Unified School District, said the district has been in touch with Pacific Grove and will be meeting with officials and administrators from PGUSD to discuss best practices with students dealing with social media.

“These platforms are very fluid and change every day,” Hendricks said. “We want to join forces in a kind of think tank to generate more ideas for safe practices. We think having more minds around the table and having shared thinking about this is going to be a good thing for the community as a whole.”

Carmel chief student services officer, Heath Rocha, said the district actively works to ensure that students are fully aware of the permanence of what they put on social media.

“We talk about the fact that once something hits the cloud it’s there forever,” Rocha said.

PG Pops Concert will Include Dance Performance

The intergenerational PG Pops Orchestra is presenting a special concert at 2pm on Saturday March 5, 2016, and you are invited.

PG Pops is thrilled to have the Spector Dance Company join us on the Robert W. Smith piece, “Rites of Tamburo.” The dance performance is directed and choreographed by Amy Byington and we are excited for this collaboration.

We will feature Pops member and soloist Scott Seward, on excerpts from the Hummel trumpet concer-

to. Scott arranged the piece specifically for our own ensemble.

The PG Pops Orchestra audience is growing and we would like your help to continue filling the seats for our lively and pleasantly concise concerts.

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Photo exhibit at CSUMB highlights turbulent times

Events from social justice movements brought to life

Work by photojournalist Bob Fitch will be displayed at Cal State Monterey Bay for three months starting March 3. Approximately 50 images from the Bob Fitch Photography Archive at Stanford Libraries will be exhibited. They depict historical events and intimate moments from the peace, social justice and cultural movements of the 1960s and '70s – shining a spotlight on critical events in American history.

Professor Richard Bains has worked for two years to bring the exhibit to campus.

“It’s a wonderful opportunity for students and the local community to see these photos,” Professor Bains said.

Ignacio Ornelas, a CSUMB alum (SBS 2001), played a role in getting the archive created.

“Ignacio, who knew Bob through his research, arranged for Bob to meet Roberto Trujillo, curator of special collections at Stanford,” Professor Bains explained. “Through Roberto, the entire collection was acquired by Stanford – some 275,000 images including film negatives, contact sheets, prints, color slides, digital files and supporting non-photographic materials – and the Bob Fitch Photography Archive was established.”

Fitch trained to be an engineer, and then a Protestant minister. But, he says, “Photojournalism seduced me. It is a compelling combination of visual aesthetics, potent communication and story telling. It is a way to effectively support the organizing for social justice that is transforming



Andrew Young and Martin Luther King Jr. by Bob Fitch

our lives and future.”

In 1966, while working as staff photographer for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, he took what has become an iconic shot of Dr. King. The photograph served as the model for the Martin Luther King Monument in Washington, D.C. Taken in Atlanta, it captured Dr. King with his arms crossed, staring to his right. An illustration of Mahatma Gandhi hangs nearby.

Another Fitch photo served as the model for the Cesar Chavez commemorative postage stamp. His work has been featured in two Smithsonian traveling exhibits and been reproduced globally.

He has captured images of the farm worker movement, Dorothy Day and the Catholic Workers, and Joan Baez and the peace movement, as well as the Civil Rights movement.

Fitch, 77, lives in Watsonville. In 2012, he visited CSUMB to talk entitled “My Eyes Have Seen: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Black Civil Rights Movement” as part of Black History Month.

Most of the photos will be displayed in the third floor study area of the Tanimura & Antle Library, others will be exhibited throughout the library. Library hours are 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday. Driving directions and a campus map are available at <https://csumb.edu/library/maps-directions>



Cesar Chavez by Bob Fitch

The public is invited to this free event.

Talk on the U.S and the Founding of the Israeli State

Alison Weir, founder of If Americans Knew, will discuss her book, “Against Our Better Judgment: The hidden history of how the U.S. was used to create Israel” on Wednesday, March 9, from 7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

The talk will be held at Monterey Peace and Justice Center, 1364 Fremont Blvd., Seaside. Sponsored by Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), this is a free event and the public is invited.

For more information, contact Katharina Harlow at (831) 905-2580
If Americans Knew: www.ifamericansknew.org

Peter Nunez to Address Republican Women

The monthly luncheon meeting of Monterey Peninsula Republican Women Federated will be held on Thursday, March 10, at Rancho Canada Golf Club, 4860 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. The speaker will be Peter Nunez, former U.S. Attorney appointed by President Reagan, former Asst. Secretary of Treasury for Enforcement appointed by President Bush and current Chairman of the Board of the Center for Immigration Studies. Nunez will be speaking about Immigration Reform and Border Security. Social is at 11:30, lunch at 12:00 noon. Lunch cost is \$22 for members, \$25 for non-members. Men are always welcome to attend. RSVP by March 7, Sylvia at 484-1104 or Cindy at mcrcp.cin@gmail.com.



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Carmel Students Pull a Hat Trick at Lyceum’s 32nd Annual 4th and 5th Grade Spelling Bee

In Salinas on February 27, 2016 at San Benancio Middle School: It must have been her calm resolve which put Grace Wang of Carmel River School in first place at the Lyceum’s Spelling Bee on Saturday. Leaping such hurdles as carbohydrate, habitual, disguise, immortalize and hesitance, she outlasted 61 other finalists representing 31 schools from throughout the county. More than 3,000 children vied to represent their schools.

Placing second was Emma Pugh of Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley. She correctly spelled such words as superficial, rebellious, discrimination, suspended, and interjection.

Close behind were the third and fourth place finishers, Nikos Douros from Carmel River School, and Samuel Low

of Mission Park School. Nikos spelled diploma, disrupting, trajectory, grievous, illuminate and itinerary, while Samuel correctly spelled philosopher, preliminary, quarrelsome, speculate and exhaustion

The audience of 350 parents, teachers, principals, a superintendent (one of the spelling words), great-grandparents, grandparents and siblings provided enthusiastic support for these spelling aces.

Judging the event were former and active Lyceum Board Members Bob DeWeese, Christine Westbrook and Wayne Cruzan. Our word caller was Lisa Ledin, KAZU’s Morning Edition host.

Our winners all expressed a deep love of reading.

Ashley Gora and Addy Jimenez-Haga managed the event with great aplomb.



Grace Wang, Emma Pugh, Nikos Douros and Samuel Low, Lyceum of Monterey County 32nd Annual Spelling Bee winners

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Quaglia was a long time caretaker for her 82-year-old Pacific Grove victim who, besides his own care, also entrusted her with overseeing his rental properties. Over the course of three years, Quaglia committed financial abuse by skimming rental checks, over charging for various items and services she claimed on rental properties, and writing checks to herself for unauthorized purposes. The financial abuse was discovered because one of the victim’s tenants had an opportunity to view the victim’s financial statements and noticing irregularities encouraged him to report the financial abuse to the police. Quaglia’s crimes would have very likely gone unnoticed if not for this Good Samaritan’s involvement and insistence that the victim contact law enforcement. The exact amount of theft is contested and will be determined by the court if Quaglia and the victim cannot agree to an amount of criminal restitution.

Quaglia was on misdemeanor probation for a 2013 conviction for animal abuse. As a result of her new conviction in the felony financial elder abuse case, she violated probation in the animal abuse case and Quaglia was also sentenced to 60 days jail consecutive to the elder abuse sentencing for a total of 240 days custody.

The case was investigated by Pacific Grove Police Officer Ami Lonsinger.



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Cop Log

2-20-16 to 2/26/16

Suspicious vehicle

Neighbors complained that a certain vehicle, belonging to a recently evicted neighbor, had been parked in the same spot near a public park for several days. They were concerned that the former tenant was there to harass or intimidate them. Officers contact the owner, expressed the neighbors’ concerns, and got him to agree to park somewhere else.

Found My iPad: Technology (and PGPD) to the rescue

A citizen came to the police station to report his iPad missing. Using Find My Phone app, the owner said it was in Sand City. By using Google maps they located a business near where it was “pinging,” and contacted the business. While it wasn’t there at first, eventually the business called back and reported someone had turned it in. iPad and owner reunited.

4-40 air conditioning?

A vehicle owner on 6th St. said she had left all of her windows up, but when she returned to the car, they were all four down. Nothing seemed to be missing.

Juvenile Out After Curfew

A male and female were contacted on Congress. The male was 18 but the female was 14, and it was after curfew. The female’s mother didn’t answer the phone, so officers took her home and warned them about curfew.

The Old ‘This is the IRS You’re Going to Jail’ scam

A person on Rosemont reported someone tried to pull a scam on him, calling repeatedly and saying that he owed money to the IRS and would be arrested if he didn’t pay. Well, he didn’t do it and no one arrested him.

A woman on Laurel also reported someone had used her personal identification to file a false tax return and get a refund.

The Long Way Around

A woman was confronted about crossing the tennis courts to get her children to the playground on Junipero. There’s construction in the area and she felt that was the safest route. Everyone was advised of everyone else’s concern and it was recommended that the “involved party” at the Rec Center put out some signs, while the woman was advised to go around the block. No indication the construction peeps were involved.

Restraining Order Violation via Tattoo and Twitter

A woman reported her ex-boyfriend contacted her via Twitter, even though there’s a restraining order, because the user name on the message was similar to a tattoo he has on his arm.

Here, hold my guitar

A person contacted on a vehicle check on Ocean View turned out to have a no bail warrant out of Sacramento County. He asked that police hold his guitar while the jail check was done, then he was admitted to Natividad. No indication in the report why he had to go to Natividad, but he did.

Alarm Activation

On Ocean View Blvd. Home was secure.
On Chestnut Street. Front door OK. Alarm was unregistered.

Stolen Snackies

Two juveniles and an adult were captured for stealing chocolate milk, GatorAde, and chips. They were taken back to the store where they were given trespass admonishments. The juveniles were released to their parents.

Bugged

A person on Fountain was contacted about an infestation of bugs at her home. She was advised of ways to get rid of them.

Lost and Found...or Not

A cell phone was reported lost on Ocean View.
A woman reported that \$300 and four credit cards were taken from her wallet. She was unaware of it until her bank called.
A woman reported her wallet lost while shopping. While the officer was writing up the report, the woman called back to say she’d found it.
A wallet was taken from...duh...an unsecured vehicle on Ocean View.
On the other hand, another woman reported she had left her vehicle locked on Ocean View, but when she returned it had been broken into and her wallet taken. Note to self: Put the wallet in the trunk or take it with you.
A wallet was found on 16th St. and turned in. Owner notified.
A hearing aid was lost on Ocean View.
An iPhone was lost on Central.
A cell phone was left in the restroom at city hall. Janitorial staff had found it and it had been placed in safekeeping at city hall.

Suspicious contact

A child reported that a woman had repeatedly contacted him at the library, though he refused to talk with her. He was concerned and told his parents.

Child Endangerment

A woman was found to have drug paraphernalia in easy reach of a child. The child was taken into custody and the mother arrested.

Tires flat

A woman on Grove Acre said her vehicle was fine when she parked it on the street. Shen she returned to it, the tires on the passenger side were flat.

Tripped on a car

A welfare check was done on a woman as she had two black eyes. She said she had tripped on a child’s car, and officers saw a lot of toys all over the place and decided that was probably what had happened.

Feeding wildlife and cussing at cops. A real class act.

A citizen on Evergreen flagged the officer down to ask some questions. Meanwhile, a woman on Pico, who has been cited in the past for feeding wildlife, was observed throwing handfuls of food to crows and blue jays. When contacted and told she had to feed them from a bird feeder, she began to curse and said the officer was harassing her. As the officer drove away, the woman continued to yell profanities.



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Class will be held Saturday, March 13 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, from 1-4 p.m.

Cost is \$20 / PGAC member and \$25 / non PGAC member. Register by emailing zestyart@sbcglobal.net

“It’s Elementary” by Peter Silzer

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14 Cognizant

15 “Cogito ____ sum”

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17 PG school for youngsters

20 Moose kin

21 Legal matter: Latin

22 Bike part

23 “Once ____ a time”

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33 Slumber

34 Sounds of content

35 Unit of measurement; abbrev.

36 Has lunch

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40 Flight info.

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42 A.K.A. The Christ

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48 Italian wine region

49 Kids and their nannies

52 Lumber cost ratio; abbrev.

53 Bridge positions

57 K-8 Waldorf school in PG

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3 Identifying feature

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8 Before

9 Month before Dec.

10 Oration

11 “To have and to ____”

12 Length X width

13 Web code

18 Walked heavily

19 Monumental movies

24 Tiny seed

25 Meadows

26 Pale

27 Greek philosopher

28 Do pretty well on a quiz (3 wds.)

29 Rodeo rope

30 More than overweight

31 Narcotic

32 Jar covers

33 Prophet

37 Tiny arachnid

38 Finishes

39 Enjoys immensely

41 Actress Hughes

42 Airplane type

44 Jewish queen

45 Seal relative

46 Bank codes that signal trouble?

49 FBI agent

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51 Common teen malady

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Wednesday, March 16 • 3:45 pm
“Wacky Wednesday” after-school program presents Leapin’ Leprechauns: stories, science and crafts for all ages. Pacific Grove Library, 550 Central Avenue 93950. For more information call 648-5760.

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Baby Rhyme Time: rhymes, songs and stories for babies, birth - 24 months.

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Assemblymember Stone to host talk on beach erosion, declining sand

Assemblymember Mark Stone, Chair of the Select Committee on Coastal Protection, will host a special public information hearing in this, his district to discuss beach erosion and declining sand supplies along the Central Coast and throughout California.

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For more information about this election, including offices up for election, visit www.MontereyCountyElections.us.

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Saturday, April 9, 10 AM Sharp on Pine Ave.

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Category of Entry (Band, Float, Equestrian, Other) _____

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Brief description (Please don't write "same as last year" - not acceptable) _____

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California pending home sales take breather in January after months of solid gains last year

Scott Dick
Monterey County Assoc. of Realtors

Market Matters

Statewide pending home sales in California decreased in January on a year-over-year basis for the first time since August 2014 as a shortage of homes for sale and low housing affordability persist and volatile financial markets distract buyers, according to the CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® (C.A.R.).

Statewide pending home sales fell in January on an annual basis, with the Pending Home Sales Index (PHSI) decreasing 2.9 percent from 98.5 in January 2015 to 95.6 in January 2016, based on signed contracts.

On a monthly basis, California pending home sales rose from December, primarily due to seasonal factors. The PHSI increased 21.1 percent from an index of 79 in December to 95.6 in January.

At the regional level, pending sales

also were lower on a year-over-year basis in all areas. All regions experienced double-digit, month-to-month increases in pending sales.

San Francisco Bay Area pending sales rose 13.9 percent from December to reach an index of 106.5 in January, up from December's 93.5 index and down 4.7 percent from January 2015's 111.8 index.

Pending home sales in Southern California increased 10 percent from December to reach an index of 75.9 in January, up from December's index of 69 and down 4.1 percent from an index of 79.1 a year ago.

Central Valley pending sales rose from December to reach an index of 72.7, up 11.9 percent from December's 65 index and down 1.1 percent from January 2015's 73.5 index.

Happy Birthday, Dr. Seuss!



Supt. Ralph Porras with Seuss characters Cindy Lou (Jadyn Lindsey) and Thing 1 (Meredith Evans). Supt. Porras read his favorite Dr. Seuss book, "Horton Hatches the Egg," to the Robert Down School third graders at Dr. Seuss' birthday celebration, March 2.



Jazz Band Dance fundraiser for YMCA

Not only will there be a jazz band dance, but there will also be raffles and auctions at the fund-raiser for the YMCA Annual Campaign.

The event will be held at YMCA of Monterey Peninsula, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey on Saturday, March 13, 2016, from 7:30 – 10:30 p.m.

Cost is \$10 per participant to dance to The Clicktrax Orchestra, 15 piece orchestra band

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Day Care Diary Part II

Tom Stevens
Otter Views



January rains and February sunshine have produced a bumper crop of oxalis hereabouts. The grassy green plant with the yellow flowers has formed a bright panorama along Ocean View Boulevard, where PG’s pink “magic carpet” slumbers until April.

Oxalis also bedecks the town’s hilltop community garden, where it thrived so abundantly this winter the garden sheriff recently e-mailed all gardeners. “Please weed around your plots,” she urged.

That sent me to the former primary school on Ridge Road where the community garden occupies two sunny corners. Adults fill the classrooms at night, but during the day it’s a little kids’ domain. Hearing them in the play yard recalled long-ago employment in the day care world.

One day as I hoed oxalis, a jet fighter boomed overhead, reminding me of the afternoon The Blue Angels streaked over the Tiburon campus where I supervised elementary kids after school. It must have been Fleet Week in San Francisco.

Before the Navy’s precision flying team showed up, our little band of 5- to 7-year-olds sat in blissful harmony on the story carpet, waiting for “Horton Hatches a Who” to be read. Eyes shining, cheeks aglow, hands clasped in their laps, our children were as serene and radiant as Piero della Francesca cherubs.

Then, from somewhere outside, came a sound like tearing fabric. A distant boom shook the air, and somebody yelled: “The Blue Angels!” Faster than you can say “pandemonium” the kids sprang to the windows, yowling like banshees. The head teacher set down “Horton Hatches a Who” and let everyone go outside.

We raced out to the school play yard to watch a septet of blue and gold rocket planes shred the soft afternoon sky. The second grade boys commandeered the play structure’s top platform as a sort of reviewing stand. They chanted “Hoo-hoo-hoo-hoo!” whenever the jets made another circuit.

It was a strange guttural chant, spontaneous and slightly chilling; not the sort of sound one would normally associate with tow-headed Tiburon kids. It was almost as if the elemental power of the Navy fighters had stirred up some primeval hunter-warrior enzymes.

When I look back now at the various day care jobs I held, the Afternoon of the Blue Angels stands out. So do Baby Cheetah, Tricycle Crash 911 and The Marry Hat.

Baby Cheetah was the nom de guerre of a hyperactive kindergartener who flagrantly disregarded everything I tried to tell him. One day he built an enormous, multi-tiered edifice that would have done Rameses II proud. But when cleanup time arrived, the master builder was nowhere in sight.

I finally cornered him in the puppet theater, complemented him on the majesty of his block work, and reminded him the blocks could not put themselves away. He laughed his high-pitched cheetah laugh and sped to another hideout. I finally coaxed him back to the block area, but he simply kicked his temple apart and bolted off again, squealing with hilarity.

After exhausting all the standard day care admonitions (“Your choice is to clean up the block area or miss story time”), I dropped to one knee so I could face him directly. Summoning my sternest adult male supervisory voice, I intoned: “Thomas, look at me.”

And he did actually glance my way before breaking into a sunny smile, lowering his head and butting me in the face. I’m still wondering where I went wrong.

Cranial impact of a more fanciful sort was the gist of Tricycle Crash 911, a game popular with kids at a Terra Linda pre-school. The kids would stage elaborately choreographed tricycle pile-ups replete with medical staff, ace bandages, and a red wagon ambulance. After each collision, shouts of “911!” would bring the paramedics.

The bandaged victim would be lifted gingerly onto the red wagon and wheeled to an emergency room at the foot of an oak tree. There the game’s inventor, a four-year-old radiologist, would pass an inverted sand bucket over the victim’s inert body. The “x-rays” thus obtained would be recorded in crayon on sheets of paper.

As the finished x-rays were clipped onto a clothesline, the assembled loved ones fell silent for the diagnosis. It was always, tragically, the same. “Her brain,” the doctor would announce, “is cracked.”

Those seeking cheerier diversions at the Terra Linda center could enjoy wedding ceremonies performed without benefit of clergy. These were held each morning in the dress-up area by little girls who clomped about happily in high heels, beaded satin dresses and assorted tablecloths.

The most important item of apparel at these rites was the “Marry Hat,” a slightly crushed straw bonnet. This was placed with greatest solemnity upon any person who wished to be married, and joyous nuptials followed.

Adult life should be so simple.



God Speed

Jane Roland



Animal Tales and Other Random Thoughts



On Thursday The Herald published a story about the demise of a beloved feline. The cat in question was Morty who had been adopted four years ago from Animal Friends Rescue Project. His owner was Stephen Moorer, founder of Pacific Repertory Theatre in Carmel. I have known Stephen since he was a youngster at Children’s Experimental Theatre, so his name piqued my interest. The story broke my heart. Morty shared his love with the employees and customers at CVS Pharmacy on North Fremont. Moorer said “What an odd individualist he was. He just loved people. He would search out where the greatest amount of fans would be.” He went on to say that despite Morty’s youth (only four) he was an old soul.

“CVS employee, Melissa Burehartt fought back tears while discussing Morty, who was found dead in the road late Wednesday.” She said that the kitty had been coming into the store for several years and enchanted everyone; some customers came in just to see Morty. Unfortunately he enjoyed lying in the middle of the road. Moorer said that sometimes Morty would be gone for a week and he would get phone calls from Monterey Lanes bowling Alley, Motel 6 or the nearby liquor store, “but, really CVS was his favorite place in the whole wide world.” He would spend the night at Moorer’s and get up “to go to work in the morning.” The loss was devastating to all.

The article gave me food for thought. If people ask me if I prefer cats or dogs, I automatically reply dogs. I don’t believe that is true. I guess in general I would choose canines, but if one has a kitty he or she loves and that love is reciprocated there is nothing better. I can’t say there have been too many in my life that tugged at my heart strings, but when they have the loss has been almost too much to bear. Most I have loved amuse me with their habits and antics, but Nicky, Molly and Mike had a special place in my heart. Even little Samantha who was still a kitten when hit by a car had that special quality. It isn’t simply that they loved me, but they shared that affection with everyone else. Molly with her gentlemen friends especially and Mikey with all. However, when it was time to curl up and snuggle and the end or beginning of the day, I was the one they chose. Mike was my very favorite. He has been gone for nine years, I still miss him and am moved to tears when he enters my mind.

We met when he was a few weeks old, a gold bundle of fur with no tail. A person who had been lunching in Big Sur saw a container on the side of the road. It was filled with kittens. On his way out to the shelter he stopped by to see if anyone at the thrift store could advise him. When he left, his box was empty. It was a Friday in May more than 20 years ago. .

He became my best friend. At first we could never find him. I made a comment, “he is a phantom.” He became Michael Crawford, “Mikey” for short. I loved him as I have never loved another animal and it was reciprocal. He spent the nights on my lap and followed me around the house. When there was a bridge game going, he was the fifth. He was the subject of a painting by our daughter, Jennie. When he was two years old, our grandson, Justin, brought a kitten over. “Nana, if you don’t take him, I will never see him again.” He was “Joe Montana,” Joey for short. He and Mike were inseparable. One would trap a gopher behind a pot; they would take turns standing guard. Nap and night time they slept, curled up together, the black and the gold.

I was Mike’s person, he would never leave. He was lonely and would awaken me at night with head-butting. I moved him into the “dormitory” with misgivings; soon he had taken over. He would leave the family room in the morning when John (a very early riser) got up, and jump over the fence; from there he came into the bedroom window to finish sleep time with me, generally between me and the newspaper. When I went into the “office room” to check my morning email, he followed me and shared the milk of my cereal. He was waiting when I returned from work.

Mike had suffered from medical problems over the years but Dr. Bill Cleary kept him going. There were a couple of surgical procedures which he survived, In March of this year he started losing weight, but his routine didn’t change. In fact, even after “Dr. Bill” said he was terminal he was out the back door over the 8 foot fence and into the bedroom window. He came to say goodbye on July 16 when he took his last ride to see his doctor. We miss him terribly, but know he is in a happier place, playing with those who have gone before. “God speed, Mikey you will live in my heart.” Perhaps Morty met him when he entered the Golden Gate and they are purring together over a heavenly bowl of celestial milk.

Tonight are the Oscars. This is the one award show to which I look forward. We try to see the nominated films either in the theaters or On Demand. The one we missed is “Brooklyn” which is not in circulation anymore and won’t be released on DVD until the end of March.

Our youngest daughter, Jennie, and I have written a children’s book about our dog, Beau, and his friend, Reggie, the cat. She has created some wonderful art work and this poor scribe has done what she can to pen the tale to accompany the drawings. Keep your fingers crossed that we can find a publisher and do a book signing at The Treasure Shop and other venues in town.

Jane Roland manages the AFRP Treasure Shop at 160 Fountain Avenue in Pacific Grove. gcr770@aol.com

Pacific Grove

Sports

Boys Basketball: Pacific Grove Advances to CCS Division IV Finals – To Face Rival Carmel

Jon Charron

MTAL MVP Brad Sendell scored 11 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter to help Pacific Grove defeat Monte Vista Christian 54-41 in the CCS Division IV Semi-Finals. [03-01-16]

After needing overtime to move past North Monterey County in the quarterfinals, the Breakers nearly let this one get away from them. Pacific Grove led 14-5 after the first quarter, but the Mustangs rallied back in the second quarter. Outscoring the Breakers 18-8, to take a 23-22 lead into halftime.

“We didn’t play very well defensively,” Brad Sendell said about his teams’ second quarter performance. “At the half, coach got onto us about our defense, and we came out and locked down better.”



Uche Ebo steals a pass for the Breakers

In the third quarter, the Breakers were better, only giving up 13 points for the quarter. With the Breakers down 36-29 and less than two minutes remaining in the third quarter, the defense clamped down and didn’t allow any more points. On the offensive side, Jake Merenda and Gaurav Gurung each hit a three pointer to help close out the quarter on a 6-0 run and close the gap back to one point.



Gaurav Gurung hits the 3-pointer for the Breakers, cutting the MVC lead to 36-35 right before the end of the 3rd quarter



Brad Sendell hits the 3-pointer for the Breakers in the 4th quarter

To start the fourth, Pacific Grove starting playing like the team that started the game with a 9-0 lead. Sendell gave the Breakers the lead with a basket to start the quarter. Sendell and Zack Miller then both made two free throws a piece to put them up 41-36. Sendell then helped the Breakers extend the lead to eight, when he made his lone three pointer of the game.



Brad Sendell drains the 3-pointer in the 4th quarter for the Breakers



Brad Sendell dribbles the ball in the 4th quarter for the Breakers

The Mustangs would only score 6 points in the quarter, as the Breakers held on for the 54-41 victory.

“We guarded better, we just weren’t ourselves for a while defensively,” Pacific Grove head coach Brad Powers said about the difference in his team in the fourth quarter. “We just started getting some stops and rebounded well.”

Up next for the number 2 seed Breakers is a match with the number 5 seed Padres in the CCS Division IV Finals.

“It’ll be fun,” Powers said about playing their rival. “They are playing really well right now, and credit to their coaching staff and their team. They know us and we know them; not a lot of surprises there.”

After falling short in the Semis last season, Sendell said “it’s awesome,” to get that victory. Especially since they will be facing Carmel. “We couldn’t want anything more than that,” Sendell added.

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Brad Sendell	5-13	8-8	1-4	7	1	2	0	21		
Apollo Marquez	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0		
Uche Ebo	0-2	4-4	0	6	0	0	0	4		
Jake Merenda	0	0	3-6	1	0	0	0	9		
Gaurav Gurung	0	0	2-2	1	0	0	0	6		
Zack Miller	1-5	4-9	0	3	0	0	1	6		
Sam Fenstermaker	0-1	1-2	0	3	2	0	0	1		
Chip Wagner	2-4	1-2	0	1	2	1	1	5		

COTA Scholarship Applications Available Online

Colleagues of the Arts offer Music, Dance, and Artistic Scholarships for students ages 12-15. Applications for the 2016-17 scholarship season are due on March 30.

Qualified students wishing to audition for scholarships must go online to CotaMontereyBay.org and fill out an application for the 2016-2017 scholarship season. Applicants will then be notified about further steps to be taken, particularly auditions.

BREAKER OF THE WEEK LEXI ROHRER



Lexi is a junior at PGHS who was recently rewarded for her journalistic prowess. Rohrer placed second in the Lyceum of Monterey's mock trial journalism competition. Lexi wrote a summary of the case for this year's competition -- People vs. Hayes -- and described the events that transpired in the courtroom. For her achievement, Lexi will continue on to the state competition in Sacramento. In addition to her writing skills, Lexi also runs cross country and track. Her article can be found online at <http://pgnewsbreaker.com/2331/showcase/guilty-innocent-reporter-lexi-rohrer-tells-all-and-wins-big-for-it/>

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Breaker of the Week is composed by Eli Swanson.

All They Can Eat: Lunge-Feeding Lecture



A lecture: "The natural history of the ultimate mouthful: lunge-filter feeding in baleen whales" will be held Sunday, March 13, 3-4:30 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove

Join comparative physiologist Jeremy Goldbogen on Sunday, March 13, to learn about lunge-filter feeding baleen whales. Goldbogen's lecture will present anatomical and behavioral data obtained from suction-cup tags that help researchers understand how the largest vertebrates ever can subsist on the smallest food. Goldbogen is assistant professor of biology at Stanford University, located at the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove. The lecture begins at 3 p.m. and is free to Museum members. Admission is \$5 for non-members.

Fracking presentation

Sustainable Pacific Grove presents
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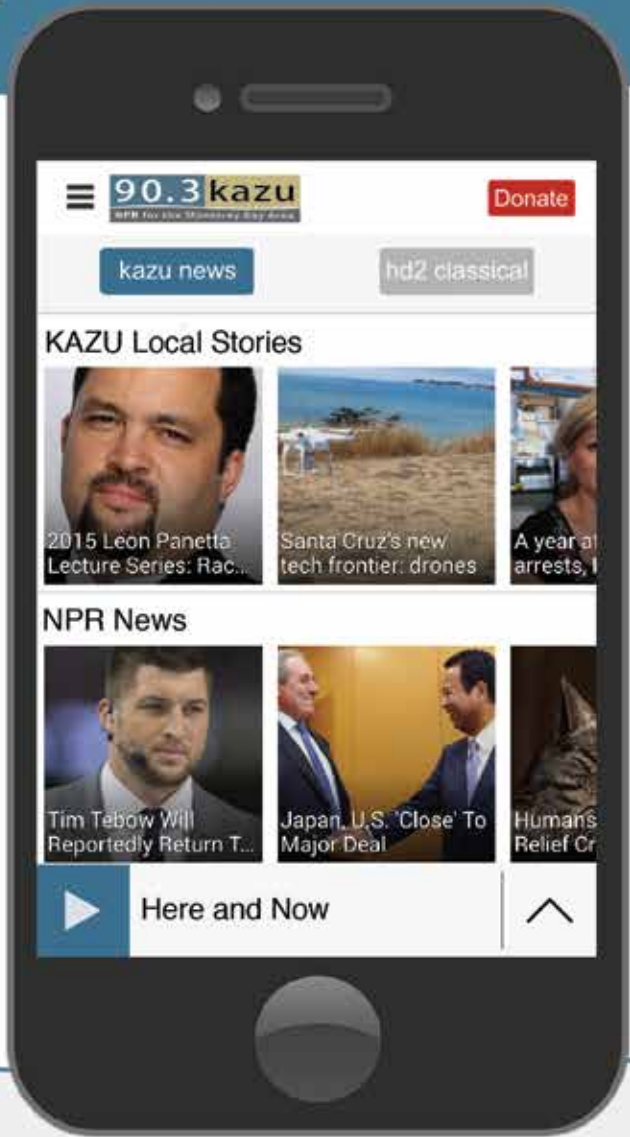
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Move Over, Oscar!

Hollywood-style glitz and glamour help Monterey’s homeless

Predicting winners is America’s favorite pastime. If you watched the Academy Awards last Sunday, you know the Best Picture category of nominees was dominated by science-fiction/fantasy films. One was even entitled “The Martian.”

The wake of the annual Academy Awards week in Hollywood coincides with the Oscar Effect’s wake-up round of charitable spring fundraisers starring local off-screen stars strutting their stuff.

First two organizations to be producing special showmanlike events to benefit the homeless community share the same initials: CHS.

Here is their agenda in the order in which they will appear. Mark your calendar for one or both show-stopping events.

Community Housing Solutions



Wanda Sue Parrott

Homeless in Paradise

Our e-mailed poster featuring these performers urged us to share the invitation with everyone, male and female, to see this bevy of beautiful belly dancers putting on their act live for a worthy cause.

Community Housing Solutions, formerly known as Shelter Outreach Plus, is headquartered in Marina. It sponsors various programs that help the homeless help themselves, including transitional housing for women in Marina and a temporary recovery facility in Seaside for recuperation following release from the hospital. The invitation says:

“Come join us for a free performance of live belly dancing, with great food and fun, Sat., March 5, 6:30 p.m., at Pajaro Street Bar and Grill, 435 Pajaro St., Salinas.”

Donations will be accepted, with all proceeds going to Community Homeless Solutions. Reservations aren’t required. Details are available from 831-384-3388 and 831-384-1308 and info@shelter-outreachplus.org.

Community Human Services

Rumor has it an unidentified alien will make a cameo appearance at the 10th Annual All Women’s Ball sponsored by Community Human Services of Monterey.

The best all-girls’ party in town, started a decade ago as the idea of Deborah Smith. It caught on and grew. This year it will be held on Fri., March 11, 8 p.m., at the Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey. All women 21 and older are invited.

A \$25 donation is suggested.

Proceeds will benefit Safe Place, a Runaway and Homeless Youth program located on Pearl Street in Monterey.

CHS recently opened an Emergency Shelter for youth ages 18-24 to stay overnight in inclement weather. The shelter is acting under a temporary use permit but hopes to open every night regardless of weather, starting in July.

Monterey’s version of The Martian?

Purpose of the alien’s visit will be to return the Golden Cup—the event’s answer to Hollywood’s Oscar—from last year’s winner to the yet-unknown 2016 recipient of the award for Best Outfit.

By definition, “outfit” can mean “whatever you want to wear.” CHS spokesperson Rob Rapp says, “A couple of



years ago a woman in her 90’s had a hand-sewn burqa that was just amazing!” He says costumes are a cool part of the event.

Last year’s ballgoers wore everything from jeans and cowboy boots to floor-length ball gowns and high heels. They kicked off shoes and danced to rock music played by a disc jockey. Finger food and desserts, along with wine and other beverages, were served. The same basic menu is planned this year. Making her disc jockey debut will be Andi.

Silent auction prizes will include gift certificates to local restaurants, art, funky knick-knacks, women-centric books, clothing, and wine packages. To donate or ask questions, contact Lenina Sanchez, Communications Coordinator at 831-658-3811 or lsanchez@chservices.org.

Last year ladies came in fright wigs, Afros, and a pinned-on ballerina’s bun. Most sported their own natural hairstyles. They wore old prom dresses and costumes with accoutrements like Little Bo Peep’s staff.

I wore an 18th-century muslin bridal apron which I made by hand. It took one month of sewing in December 2000 and I wore it at a book trade show in Orlando, FL in 2001. It won the 9th Annual All Women’s Ball’s Golden Cup and is currently on display in the Cedar Street Times office in Pacific Grove.

If anyone asks if the Oscar-effect alien at the All Women’s Ball is The Martian, I’ll never tell.

To predict the next Golden Cup winner, why not attend the ball. If you go in costume, you might be the winner!

For information, call Deborah Smith at 831-624-0683.

Contact Wanda Sue Parrott at amy-kitchenerfdn@hotmail.com or leave a message with The Yodel Poet at 831-899-5887.

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International Women’s Day: How Are Women Faring in the Muslim World?

Celebration and Potluck Dinner

Organized by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the United Nations Association, the Women’s Day celebration and potluck dinner will be held again at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 490 Aguajito Rd. between Carmel and Monterey.

The event is set for Saturday, March 12, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Admission is free, but bring an international dish or a beverage to share.

Program: How are Women Faring in the Changing Muslim World? - Reports from Turkey and Iraq.

Speakers: Prof. Nükhet Kardam (MIIS) and Dr. Mishkat Al Moumin (DLI)

For more information, see www.unamontereybay.org

Dr. Mishkat Al Moumin (DLI)

Prof. Nükhet Kardam (MIIS)

Jim Moser

Wine Wanderings



It's a sunny Monday on the Monterey Peninsula and that means a great day for wine tasting. On this particular day, I was craving some culture with my wine. It might have been last night's episode of Downton Abbey; nonetheless, I needed some sensorial excitement with my wine, and there's only one place that will let me drink wine while I peruse collectible art that will excite my palate and depress my bank account. Nestled among the restaurants on Dolores St. in Carmel is the Winfield Gallery and guarding the entry to their vault is the Peter Figge tasting room. Figge offers a white/rose flight of three wines or a red flight of three wines for \$8 each

Amanda was my guide on this particular day. As a trained professional, I decided to risk sobriety and tasted both flights. Figge offers two elegant, but different chardonnay wines. These two wines come from different sides of the tracks, which in this case are the Santa Lucia Mountains. The River Road chardonnay offers a taste of the Salinas Valley. The midday heat results in a fruity, but serious wine. The Pelio chardonnay from the other side of the mountain is swaddled in the coolness of the Carmel Valley resulting in a longer growing time, which means more depth of flavor. Both chardonnays are beautiful representations of what Monterey County produces with the Pelio edging out the River Road in my humble opinion.

Rose wines are becoming the rage and Figge makes a good one. Dry and fruity, it makes you wish for a warm peninsula day at the beach. It's a good price and sells out quickly every year.

The 2015 Rose is due out soon and should sell out before Concours in August.

Red wine in Monterey County means pinot noir and Figge is no exception. The Figge Paraiso pinot noir is a fruit forward wine with notes of minerality from the Santa Lucia Highlands. Think salmon or light pasta when tasting this wine. On the Carmel Valley side, Figge makes a muscular pinot from their Pelio vineyard. This is one tough dude with a heavy attitude worthy of red meat. I liked the Pelio more than the Paraiso, but opinions about wine have started many a tasting room fight.

The white flag lap was their Sycamore Flat syrah and on the pPeninsula, syrah is becoming a golden child. Give this a couple of swirls before tasting in order to allow the esters to regurgitate the fabulous flavors hidden within this Figge treasure. Forget the Santa Lucia Highlands when you want a good syrah. In Monterey, syrah comes from the Arroyo Seco AVA and that means heat. Like their brethren in France, syrah grapes appreciate heat, and Figge's syrah benefits from the Arroyo Seco warmth. Full-bodied and luscious, their syrah pairs with hearty meat or pork dishes.

Figge's tasting menu is excellent and Amanda was a fabulous guide through the nuances of the wines. Check the Figge Winery website at figgecellars.com for tasting room hours and wines available for purchase.

[Welcome, Jim Moser! We look forward to future adventures in Monterey Peninsula tasting rooms. - Ed.]

If Your Butterflies Fly Away...



... make your own! This house is in the alley behind Sinex Avenue between Monterey Street and Carmel Street. Photo by Marilyn Penner.

Retired Teachers Organization Awards Grants

The Monterey County Division of the California Retired Teachers Association recently awarded grants to public high school teachers in Monterey County. These grants were awarded to applicants whose proposals were aligned with the state learning standards and best met the needs of students.

The grant winners for the school year 2015-2016 are:

High School	Grantees
Carmel High School	Joe Mello, Mike Palshaw
Everett Alvarez High School	Jason Bainbridge, Jorge Palacios, Ana Topete
King City High School	Keith Jagger, Andrew Persin
Monterey High School	Elizabeth Desimone, Robert Grebe, Jason Nicholson, Juanita Smith-Nakao, Alicia Welch
North Monterey County High School	Heather Tynan
Salinas High School	Amanda Pinther
Salinas High School	Shahida Merchant, Sarada Sinha, Lisa White
Seaside High School	Diana Youngs

Monterey Elks Announce New Officers

Caroll Mendoza will be installed as the Exalted Ruler for 2016-2017 at Monterey Elks Lodge, during a 10 a.m. ceremony at the Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Dr., on Sunday, April 10.

Other elected officers are Rick Ringler, Leading Knight; Dennis Barrett, Loyal Knight; Beau Finklang, Lecturing Knight; Deniz Bilgin, Treasurer; Angela Brown, Secretary, and Michael Huff as 5-year Trustee.

Continuing to serve as Trustees are C. Thane Wilson, Dr. Gerald Griffin, Kimberly Perry and Gaspar Cardinale. Appointed to positions for the coming year are Leslie Field, Esquire; Lynn Catania, Chaplain; Lori Taylor, Inner Guard, and Brian Pearson, Tiler. Finklang, Bilgin, Perry and Field are Past Exalted Rulers.

An installation brunch will follow the event, featuring frittata Italian-style omelette, Italian breakfast sausage patties, crispy bacon, papas fritas, fresh fruit, assorted pastries, juice, coffee and tea. Reservations should be made at 831-272-1285 or 831-372-6200.

Rotary on a Flight

The Pacific Grove Rotary Club which meets at 12:00 noon on Tuesdays at The Inn Spanish Bay, 2700 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach, will have as speaker March 8, Michael LaPier - Monterey Airport Manager. Lunch is \$25. For reservations please call Jane Roland at 649-0657



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Democratic Women to Host Democratic Candidates

The Democratic Women of Monterey County will host Kimberly Ellis, Executive Director of Emerge California and candidate for Chair of the California Democratic Party, along with a Meet & Greet Mixer with 2016 Democratic candidates for elected office. This special event takes place on Thurs., March 24, from 5:30pm-7:30pm at the Hilton Garden Inn, 1000 Aguajito Rd., Monterey. The event is free, although pre-registration is required.

Ellis will speak about the value of increasing Democratic women's involvement in all aspects of politics. Before her talk, attendees will have an opportunity to meet Democratic Party candidates. She will be followed on the podium by short presentations from Democratic candidates seeking the endorsement of the DWMC membership. As of February 26, candidates who have confirmed their participation include: Mary Adams, former President and CEO of United Way Monterey County and candidate for Monterey County Supervisor for District 5;

Karina Cervantez Alejo, Watsonville City Council Member and candidate for California Assembly, AD-30;

Luis Alejo, Assembly Member, AD-30 and candidate for Monterey County Supervisor for District 1;

Anna Caballero, former Secretary of the California Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency and candidate for California Assembly, AD-30;

Bill Monning, California Senate Majority Leader and California Senator, SD-17, seeking reelection;

Jimmy Panetta, Prosecutor, Monterey County District Attorney's Office and candidate for Congress, CD-20;

Jane Parker, Monterey County Supervisor for District 4, seeking reelection;

Dave Potter, Monterey County Supervisor for District 5, seeking reelection;

Mark Stone, Assembly Member, AD-29, seeking reelection.

Additional candidates may also participate.

Kimberly Ellis has been the Executive Director of Emerge California since 2010. Emerge California works to identify, train and encourage Democratic women to run for office, get elected and to seek higher office. During her tenure, Kimberly developed and implemented systems to



Kimberly Ellis

improve the organization's operational infrastructure. She also strengthened and standardized the Emerge program and curriculum to preserve brand quality, effectiveness and consistency across the national network.

The majority of Kimberly's background and experience is in organizational management and infrastructure development and implementation. She has worked in private industry, state government and the non-profit sector. She has two children, one husband, a dog, a turtle and three goldfish, and holds a B.A. in English from Jacksonville University and a J.D. from the John F. Kennedy School of Law.

More details on the event are available at the DWMC website, www.dw-mc.org, or by phone at 831-200-DWMC. Registration must be received by Tuesday, March 22. The public is welcome to attend.

The Democratic Women of Monterey County (DWMC) is a volunteer organization that champions Democratic candidates and campaigns on political issues that affect all citizens while emphasizing the role of women. The DWMC is dedicated to creating opportunities for Democratic women to interact, participate and educate themselves and the community about political candidates and issues. Contact the DWMC by email at Publicity@dw-mc.org, on Twitter @DemWomenMntyCo or by mail at P.O. Box 223003, Carmel, CA 93922.



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Pacific Grove Is Now a Venue

The sixth annual Carmel Jewish Film Festival (CJFF), featuring eight award-winning movies from five countries, as well as speakers and panel discussions, will be held March 5-20. Programs will be presented at Congregation Beth Israel, on Carmel Valley Road near the mouth of Carmel Valley, the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel, the Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey, and Lighthouse Cinemas in Pacific Grove.

Through the power and artistry of cinema, the Carmel Jewish Film Festival seeks to engage the greater Jewish community in meaningful dialogue on important issues of our day. While informed by a uniquely Jewish sensibility, our films communicate themes and messages with universal appeal to a wide audience drawn from the Monterey Peninsula and beyond. Our festival's accompanying programs further engage mind and heart through discussion and social interaction. We hope that our festival will help bridge cultural and religious differences and contribute to solidarity and peace.

Among the highlights of the festival:

On Saturday March 12, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a rare appearance and concert by world-renowned 92 year-old mu-

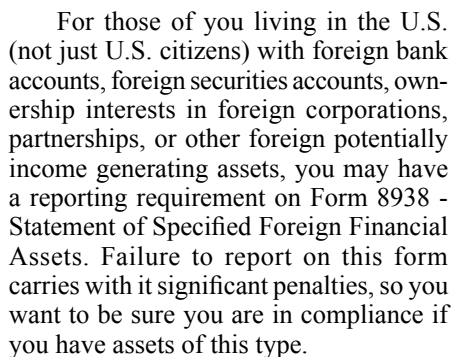
On Thursday, March 17, the documentary, "Theodore Bikel: In the Shoes of Sholom Aleichem," will play at Congregation Beth Israel at 7:00 p.m. The film combines Bikel's charismatic storytelling and masterful performances with a broader exploration of Aleichem's remarkable life and work. Bikel, one of the most versatile and respected actors of his generation, passed in July 2015. He starred in film, stage and TV and was a master of more than 20 languages. He is best remembered for his role as Tevye the Milk Man, from "Fiddler on the Roof." His widow, Aimee Ginsburg-Bikel, will participate in a Q & A following the film.

Closing Night, March 20, will feature a Deli Dinner followed by the film "Deli Man." The dinner is at 5:30 p.m. and advance tickets are required. This documentary at 7:30 p.m. is a mouthwatering salute to 160 years of the great Jewish deli experience. Local chef and deli man, Terry Teplitzsky, will offer his thoughts and answer questions following the film.

Additional information about all films and events, including ticket prices, can be found on the Carmel Jewish Film Festival website: www.carmeljff.org

Statement of Specified Foreign Financial Assets

Travis on Taxes



If you are reading this article, and thinking, "I have never heard of this before," you likely have a relatively easy solution for the FBAR that will not result in huge monetary fines. This often consists of filing amended tax returns for the past three open tax years to report any income generated on these accounts, and filing FBARs for the past six years. But you

Whereas the FBAR can attribute its roots in the Bank Secrecy Act passed by Congress in 1970 and is filed separately from your tax returns with the US Treasury Department, the Form 8938 has only been around since 2011, and is filed as a form with your tax returns. The Form 8938 has different reporting requirements as well. Whereas the FBAR is focused on foreign bank and securities accounts whose aggregate value of all accounts exceeds \$10,000 at any point during the year, the Form 8938 is broader and includes more foreign income generating assets, and is only required if the aggregate value at year end is over \$50,000 or if the maximum value at any point during the year is over \$75,000 for single and married filing separate filers or \$100,000 at year end/\$150,000 maximum value if married filing jointly.

Parts I and II of the Form 8938 are a summary of the various types of specified foreign financial assets that you are reporting. Part III is a cross-reference to the forms and line numbers in the tax return where any income generated by these assets is included. Part IV is a cross-reference to foreign assets whose detail is not reported on the 8938 itself, but on other form specifically designed for those types of assets. Parts V and VI are the specific details of each account listed



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*LWVMC present Lunch & Learn,
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Monterey County Mismanagement: Highway 68 Corridor

How many developments do you think are making headway along the Highway 68 corridor, between Salinas and the Monterey Peninsula? Two? Three? Four? More? Guest Speaker Michael Weaver will provide background and opinions about the multiple efforts to change these roadways. He is the Highway 68 Coalition Chair, whose mission is to protect the rural character of the Toro area, including water quantity and quality, traffic, development, and “Scenic Highway” status.

Mr. Weaver is a longtime development watchdog and activist for land use decisions by the County Board of Supervisors. He is currently the Toro Area Land Use Advisory Committee Chair. Mr. Weaver has also chaired and served on the Fort Ord Community Advisory Group and the Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC) Citizen’s Advisory Committee. Mr. Weaver is on a statewide citizens group promoting laws to support orderly growth, reduce sprawl, and protect farmland. In the past he has participated in various citizen efforts for the County General Plan revisions and ballot measures to promote sensible development. Mr. Weaver has consistently followed transportation planning and been active in subsequent TAMC sales tax initiatives, mainly to oppose provisions that support

excessive development. Mr. Weaver is a graduate of UC Santa Barbara (history and economics), and lives with his wife in Corral de Tierra.

Having presented his findings to the LWVMC Natural Resources Committee, we highly recommended Mr. Weaver’s research be presented to a wider audience. He will update us on plans to take advantage of the rural character of Highway 68, explain its appeal to developers, and advise us on caution needed to rein in excesses. His key issues will be based on facts learned from extensive research. This will be very informative, potentially useful to us all, and certain to be a conversation piece for the future.

Lunch at 12 noon, provided by Café Athena (main course, salad, beverages and dessert). Presentation at 12:30, free and open to the public. Cost for luncheon and program is \$17 per person. Reservations required by Saturday, March 5, pay at the door. For reservations contact Lorita Fisher by phone (375-8301) or email at GLFisher@redshift.com. Program Contact: George Riley, georgetriley@gmail.com.

Location: Unitarian Universalist Church, 490 Aguajito Road/Carmel CA. (34-7404831)

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in parts I and II, and include things like account numbers, addresses, amounts, foreign currency conversions, etc.

You can easily download the instructions to the Form 8938 online if you would like to learn more about the reporting requirements. Even if you do not have a Form 8938 or FBAR filing requirement, you are still required to report on your US tax returns any foreign income earned by the accounts. With many countries there are also tax treaties in place to prevent double taxation.

Please keep in mind, there are complex issues involved with these reportings, and depending on the assets, you may require the assistance of an accountant or attorney.

If you have questions about other schedules or forms in your tax returns, prior articles in our Back to Basics series on personal tax returns are republished on my website at www.tlongcpa.com/blog.

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“It’s Elementary” by Peter Silzer

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Artificial intelligence: Is it the end of humanity as we know it?

Physicist Stephen Hawking recently made headlines when he said, “The development of full artificial intelligence (AI) could spell the end of the human race.” Bill Gates, Elon Musk and other business and technology leaders have come out against AI and its likely impact on inequality, unemployment and the human condition.

On the other hand, some people are trumpeting a new age of “superintelligence” in which AI-embedded smart devices and machines will exponentially extend human capabilities and lead to breakthroughs in science, education, economics and health.

These issues will take center stage when the ethics of artificial intelligence is the topic of CSU Monterey Bay’s 14th annual Ethics and Responsible Business Forum, to be held from 3 to 5 p.m., March 16, at the University Center on Sixth Avenue and B Street.

The forum’s goal is to enhance our understanding of the ethical issues and dilemmas that people, as employees, employers, entrepreneurs and citizens face as AI and smart machines become ubiquitous.

The forum will have a debate format with speakers representing both sides of this complex issue. Dr. Jerry Kaplan of the Center for Legal Informatics at Stanford will take the position that AI poses no threat given that it makes no sense to talk about machines as being “intelligent.” Dr. Stuart Russell of UC Berkeley’s Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science will take the opposite view.

They will field questions from panelists including:

- Bud Colligan, former CEO of Macromedia, partner at Accel Partners and current co-chair of the Monterey Bay Economic Partnership
- Karen Hargrove, former general manager at Microsoft and a venture “angel”

- Dr. Ira Pohl of UC Santa Cruz

- Dr. Ray Buettner of the Naval Postgraduate School

- Dr. John Berteaux, professor of philosophy at CSUMB

In conjunction with the forum, a Cool Tech expo will be held from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 p.m.

Driving directions and a campus map are available at csumb.edu/maps The event is free, but a parking permit must be purchased from a machine on the lot.

The expo and forum are sponsored by CSUMB’s College of Business and School of Computing and Design with support from Associated Students.

Gentrain Society Programs

The Gentrain Society of Monterey Peninsula College will sponsor these free public lectures in March and April, 2016. For additional detail and illustrations please see the Gentrain website.

Wednesday, March 2, 2016

Gentrain Society Lecture: The Extreme Life of the Sea
Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103

1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Free; MPC Parking \$2.00

Information: www.gentrain.org ; info@gentrain.org ; 372-0895

This illustrated lecture takes us to the absolute limits of the aquatic world — the icy Arctic, the boiling hydrothermal vents, the eternal darkness of the deepest undersea trenches — to show the sea’s most extreme species and the challenges they overcome to survive. It will also discusses how ocean adaptations can inspire innovative commercial products — such as fan blades modeled on the flippers of humpback whales — and how climate change and overfishing threaten our planet’s tenacious marine life. Stephen R. Palumbi, Ph.D., is the Director of Hopkins Marine Station and Professor of Marine Science at Stanford University. He has contributed to many film and television nature programs, and is author of “The Extreme Life of the Sea,” “The Death and Life of Monterey Bay” and “The Evolution Explosion: How Humans Cause Rapid Evolutionary Change.”

Wednesday, March 16, 2016

Gentrain Society Lecture: What’s in a Name: Place Names of Monterey
County

Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103

1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Free; MPC Parking \$2.00

Information: www.gentrain.org ; info@gentrain.org ; 372-0895

“The names of places carry a charge of the people who named them, reverent or irreverent ... poetic or disparaging. You can name anything San Lorenzo, but Shirt Tail Canyon or the Lame Moor is something quite different” said John Steinbeck in “East of Eden.” Place names are an abbreviated history of persons, events or geography. Meg Clovis, Cultural Affairs Manager for the Monterey County Parks Department since 1981, and author of two books on Monterey County history, “The Salinas Valley” and “Monterey County’s North Coast,” will take you on a tour of Monterey County and its place names.

Wednesday, April 6, 2016

Gentrain Society Lecture: Yosemite as a Social Experiment
Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103

1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Free; MPC Parking \$2.00

Information: www.gentrain.org ; info@gentrain.org ; 372-0895

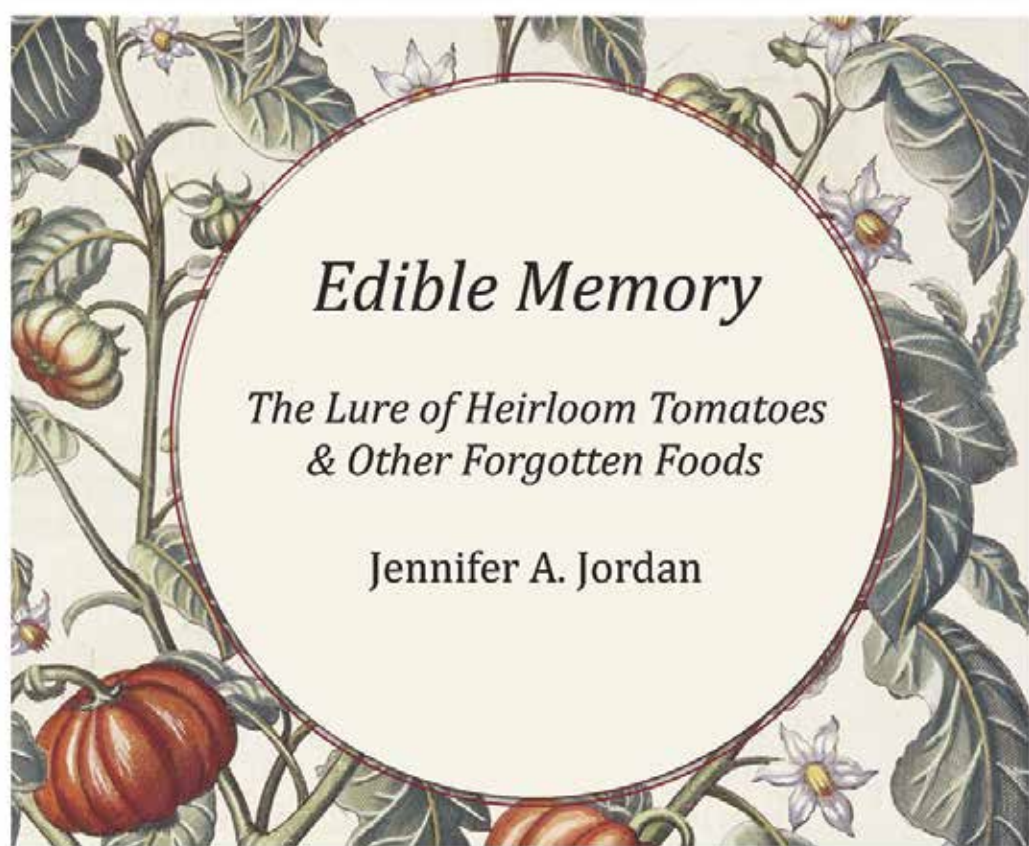
Peter T. Hoss will discuss 75 years of human history in Yosemite from his personal observations, emphasizing passions, politics, traditions, personalities, adventures and misadventures, including a few humorous anecdotes and the current controversies facing the Park. Peter T. Hoss was born in Yosemite Valley in 1934 and lived in Yosemite Valley until age eight. His father was an executive with the Yosemite Park and Curry Company which operated the visitor facilities in the Park, and a part time Federal Magistrate. Peter is a three generation friend of the Ansel Adams family, a Board member of the Ansel Adams Gallery and a member of the John Muir Heritage Society of the Yosemite Conservancy.

How to Build a Viking Ship



Saturday, March 5, 2016 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Spring Meeting of the Sons of Norway, Asgaarden Lodge
Story with video by Robert Asp about The Hjemkomst, A Viking Sailing Ship
at the Monterey Public Library in the Community Room
625 Pacific Street, Monterey
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Book Talk: Memory of Heirloom Foods



Sociologist Jennifer Jordan, originally from Pacific Grove and now wintering away in Wisconsin, has found a deep correlation between our memories of foods and our sense of culture and place.

You suspected as much. The aroma of baking bread, the piquant smell of citrus fruit, a whiff of an heirloom tomato can take you to another time and place.

The recipes, flavors, and aromas, are part of our cultural memory and bring up stories from our past and provide a “powerful emotional and physical connection to a shared genetic, cultural, and culinary past.”

In her recent book, *Edible Memory*, she writes about how flavors, scents and food can be very transporting to people around the world.

From her press information: Did you know that tomatoes originally grew in the Andes? Or that for centuries Europeans believed tomatoes to be poisonous? Many of our most beloved and sought-after heirloom and antique produce are endowed with their own rich histories.

While we haven’t been promised a taste of heirloom tomatoes, we can ask Jennifer Jordan about her conclusions when she presents a book talk on Thursday, March 17 t 7:30 p.m. At the Pacific Grove Public Library. The meet the author event is presented by Friends of the Pacific Grove Library. There is a suggested donation of \$10 for nonmembers, and refreshments are included. The book, *Edible Memory*, is available at The BookWorks.



Jennifer Jordan

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Telling Your Story the Fun and Easy Way

The most valuable legacy you can leave your family has nothing to do with money, real estate or jewels. It's free and available to all of us. We're talking about creating a written record of your life story and your family history.

Sounds too simple, but it's true. Research has been done with children who have undergone harrowing experiences, like witnessing the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center. The ones who fare the best, who emerge with the fewest emotional scars, are the children with a firm grounding in their families' stories and traditions. Overall, they're stronger inside and have more resilience.

Two Free Classes Sponsored by the PG Library

Patricia Hamilton and Joyce Krieg will offer two free sessions of Guided Autobiography to help you get started in writing your life story, on Saturday, March 12, and Saturday, April 10. Both sessions are from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Little House in Jewell Park, next to the Pacific Grove Public Library, sponsor of these free public events. Pre-registration is not required and you may come to either or both sessions. All materials will be provided.

What is Guided Autobiography? Put simply, it's a method developed by renowned gerontologist Dr. James Birren to help ordinary people unlock memories and get them down on paper. The "secret sauce" is keeping the writing short (two or three pages) on specific topics or themes, and then sharing our stories with others in the class. Guided Autobiography transforms what can be the difficult and solitary business of writing into an experience that's easy and fun. Both Patricia and Joyce are certified Guided Autobiography instructors.

Many Reasons for Recording our Life Stories

Of course, there are other perfectly valid reasons for recording our life stories besides leaving a legacy for our families. These include gaining insights for increased self-understanding, reassembling the jigsaw puzzle of our lives, reconciling the past and resolving old resentments and

By Patricia Hamilton

and Joyce Krieg



From left: Joyce Krieg, Patricia Hamilton and Dr. Cheryl Svensson, Director of the Birren Center for Autobiographical Studies, after giving a presentation on Guided Autobiography at the Association of Personal Historians convention in Sacramento this past October.

hurts, having our say and making sure our story is told our way, keeping our brains nimble and giving greater clarity to our memories, facilitating personal growth and moving forward with life goals, assisting in the transition from one life stage to another (such as career to retirement), and giving back to the community through local historical and heritage collections.

Dr. Birren, the founder of Guided Autobiography, shares some thoughts about why so many of us feel the urgency to put our memories on paper: "They understand the absolute necessity of writing down their life story—to prove they existed, that their life mattered, and so that future generations may understand who

they were, how they lived, and how they became the parent, grandparent, aunt or uncle, or sibling they became. We make sense of our own lives while leaving our life legacy for posterity."

There are treasures waiting to be discovered. Join us at the Little House on March 12 and let us help you find yours.

Patricia Hamilton and Joyce Krieg urge you to explore your own life story or family history and put it on paper. To find out more about the writing, editing, book design, publication, and marketing services offered by Park Place Publications, and for a free consultation, contact Patricia at 831/649-6640, publishingbiz@sbcglobal.net.

Researching Roots at Monterey Library

Join Monterey librarian Kathy Nielsen as she shares how she has researched her family roots, on Saturday, March 12 from 2 - 3 p.m. Discover some of the many useful resources available in the library. Learn how family research can change your life. Warning: It may become a passion!

Admission free, but reservations are required. Call (831) 646-3933.

The Monterey Public Library is located at 625 Pacific Street, Monterey.

10th Annual All Women's Ball

On Friday, March 11, from 8:00-11:00 p.m., Community Human Services will host the 10th Annual All Women's Ball at the Monterey Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey. All proceeds will benefit Community Human Services' Safe Place Runaway and Homeless Youth program. The event has a suggested donation of \$25 and all WOMEN are welcome. Call Deborah Smith at 831-624-0683 for more information.

The evening will feature desserts, fun, dancing, a silent auction, rock & roll and prizes for best costume. Come in your best dress, worst dress, prom dress, or wedding dress! Guests can also learn about ways they can help Community Human Services fulfill our mission. All proceeds raised will benefit our clients directly.

Since 1969, Community Human Services has provided professional, affordable mental health and substance abuse counseling and recovery services to the residents of Monterey County. These services focus on the entire family and include programs for people of all ages.

Anyone wishing to support Community Human Services' work to provide mental health, substance abuse, and homeless services to Monterey County residents should visit www.chservices.org.

The Finest of Pacific Grove's Finest Are Recognized

The City of Pacific Grove Announces 2015 Police Support Services Employee of the Year: Police Services Technician Michaela Basanese

The Pacific Grove Police Department is pleased to announce Police Services Technician (PST) Michaela Basanese has been selected as the 2015 Police Support Services Employee of the Year.

PST Basanese has been with the Pacific Grove Police Department since November 2014. PST Basanese's prior experience includes assisting the Hollister Police Department Property and Evidence Technician, and so upon completion of the PST training program, became Pacific Grove Police Department's point person for Property and Evidence management.

This is a huge responsibility and she has done a phenomenal job purging, releasing, and organizing thousands of items stored in the Police Department's Property and Evidence Rooms. In addition, PST Basanese assisted with clearing out years of outdated department equipment and setting up a proper evidence packaging area for police officers to use. With her efforts, she received a written commendation in working with staff to purge close to half of the stored items, which is a major accomplishment.

In addition to her success with Property and Evidence management, she is a great team player, always maintains an upbeat and positive attitude, and desire to help her coworkers or inquiring citizens at



a moment's notice. PST Basanese is a fine representative of the Pacific Grove Police Department and we are proud to call her one of our own.

— Steve Belcher
Interim Chief of Police

The City of Pacific Grove Announces 2015 Police Officer of the Year: Corporal Ami Lonsinger

The Pacific Grove Police Department is pleased to announce that Corporal Ami Lonsinger has been selected as the 2015 Police Officer of the Year.

Corporal Lonsinger has been with the Pacific Grove Police Department since July of 2003. Since her appointment she has been a valuable asset to the Department in many ways. Corporal Lonsinger has been instrumental in solving a number of crimes over this past year including a long-time missing person's case. She coordinated the organization of the Department's evidence room and helped train all of the newly hired Police Services Technicians in the Department.

While with the Department she has served in the Investigations Section as a detective and as an Acting Sergeant in the Patrol Section. She currently serves as a Field Training Officer training new police officer recruits, is a DARE Officer and the Departments Less Lethal Taser Instructor. She is active both in the Department and the Community. She currently serves as the Police Officers Association Vice President.

Prior to working for the City of Pacific Grove, Corporal Lonsinger was a Probation Officer for the county of Monterey for approximately three years.

The residents of Pacific Grove are fortunate to have a dedicated employee



such as Corporal Lonsinger serving our community.

— Steve Belcher
Interim Chief of Police

Legal Notices

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The following person is doing business as LUCIA CONSTRUCTION, 62419 Highway 1, Big Sur, Monterey County, CA 93920: ANDREW J. CABIANCA, 52419 Highway 1, Big Sur, CA 93920. This statement was filed with the Clerk of Monterey County on January 22, 2016. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a. Signed: Andrew Cabianco. This business is conducted by an individual.
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