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**November Ballot Update**

City Council Candidates run in the city at large. The final ballot will read, in alphabetical order: Brian Brooks, Shannon Cardwell, Ken Cumeo, Rudy Fischer, Robert Page, Bill Peake. Ed Lake has decided not to run.

For Mayor: Bill Kampe and John Moore.

Measure A is the designation given the unique school tech bond.


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**Kiosk**

Fri. Aug. 15

Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally Line-up on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove 12:00 p.m.

831-372-6585

**Wed. Aug. 20**

Gentilini Lectures: Food Politics Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 101, 1:30-2:30 pm Free; MPC Parking $2.00.

Information: www.gentilini.org; conductor@gentilini.org

**Thurs. Aug. 21**

In Stride Ribbon Cutting 5-7 PM at 618 Lighthouse

**Fri. Aug. 22**

Organ Concert Celebration of John Steinbeck with Organist James Welch St. Paul’s, Salinas 7 PM $15 at the door James Welch at jameswelch.net

Fri., Aug. 22 & Sat. Aug. 23

Blat From the Past Fundraiser American Cancer Society Discovery Shop 10 AM - 5:30PM 190 Country Club Gate, PG All things vintage, antique, and collectible (831) 372-0866

Sat. Aug. 23

10am to 12:30 pm Junior arthritis Information Sally Griffin Center, 700 joewell Ave. Pacific Grove Complimentary children’s activities, lunch included. To register email tammyspringer@att.net or call (831) 594-1713 for further information.

R.S.V.P. by August 16, 2014; limited space available.

**Mon. Aug. 25**

“Isis and the Future of Iraq” Prof. Mohammed Saleh NPS 11:10 am - 2 p.m. at Ranch Canada Golf Club, 4860 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Auditors (lecture only) free at 12:50 p.m.

Lunchroom $25 members and $35 Non-members.

RSVP (831) 643-1855. Registration www.warmb.org

Tue. Aug. 26

Manjushri Dharma Center Ribbon Cutting & Grand Opening 623 Lighthouse

Thurs. Aug. 28

Senior Day Resource Fair Tuff Club at the Monterey County Fair 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM.

Seniors 62 years old and above, can enter the fair for FREE, 12 Noon to 3PM.

Sun. Aug. 30

Monterey’s French Bohemian Connection Stevenson House 530 Houston Street, Monterey 7 - 7 p.m.

$15 General Admission - $10 for MSHP Association Members. Advance tickets available at Cooper Museum

Fri. Sept. 5

New Art Exhibit Opening 7 - 9 PM Pacific Grove Art Center 368 Lighthouse Ave.

Jim Howes captured this incredible sight as a pod of whales (and one sailboat) exhale, almost in unison, off Moss Landing. Whales have been gorging on anchovy in the Monterey Bay for some time now.

Jodi Frediani, who has been photographing marine life in Monterey Bay for five years, will show some of her pictures when she talks about the humpback whale feeding frenzies and the magnificent biodiversity in the bay on Thurs., August 28. She will be the guest speaker of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Cetacean Society in a program that begins at 7:30 p.m. in The Boat Works building at Hopkins Marine Station, 120 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove. It is free and open to the public.

Frediani will discuss whether the recent feeding frenzies are an anomaly or a sign of things to come. A graduate of the University of California at Santa Cruz, she has been involved with whale research for the past 13 years and is currently in charge of collecting fluke identification data for the North Atlantic humpbacks that give birth in Silver Bank, off the coast of the Dominican Republic. A variety of Frediani’s photos can be seen on her website, www.jodifrediani.com.


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**All The News That Fits, We Print**

There’s so much more available on our website than we were able to fit in these pages. Please see www.cedarstreettimes.com and enjoy more stories, like these:

- Free Bus Service for Laguna Seca Ticket Holders Aug. 16 & 17, 2014
- 2014 Monterey Classic Motorsports Week
- Point Pinos Lighthouse Gift Shop Now Open
- Monterey Museum of Art, Sat., Aug. 16
- AFRP Party for the Paws Sept. 13
- Ribbon Cuttings: In Stride Physical Therapy & Rehab, Manjushri Dharma Center
- Point Pinos Lighthouse Gift Shop Now Open
- Newport Beach City Council Candidates run in the city at large.

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**Contest: Where in Pacific Grove...?**

**New contest!** Tell us where this brand new Way-Finding Sign is located (what intersection) and name at least three businesses to which it’s pointing, or even more. The first person with correct answers wins a sandwich or plate at Grand Ave. Deli, up to $10! More details page 2.

This week’s sign is a little tougher. So we’ll give you a clue: It’s pointing uphill.

Last week’s winner - Thank you entrants from last week! The winner is... MELISSA KOTLEJEC who was the first to correctly identify the sign at the corner of Forest and Lighthouse. Melissa listed three businesses found there in addition to the ones on the sign itself.

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Where in Pacific Grove...?
Tell us where it's located (what intersection) and name at least three businesses to which it's pointing, or even more. The first person with correct answers wins a sandwich or plate at Grand Ave. Deli, up to $10! In case of a tie, the winner will be the one with the most businesses listed. Email your answer to editor@cedarstreettimes.com. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, 10:00 p.m. each week. Contest isn't open to the Chamber of Commerce or Cedar Street Times, or to previous winners.

Winner of last week’s contest: Melissa Kotelec, who identified the sign at Lighthouse and Grand, pointing downhill. The businesses she noticed were: Sotheby’s, Union Bank, and Chase Bank. Also on that block are Pepper’s, Tessulli Zoo and Brian Gill. The Museum of Natural History and the Chamber of Commerce are also there and are mentioned on the sign.

Juvenile Arthritis Family Education Day

Discover Latest Research Updates - Gain Access to Support

Please join the Arthritis Foundation and Dr. Michal Cidon for a special workshop on Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis.

Dr. Cidon will discuss “The 2014 Perspective on Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis (JIA)” and will welcome your questions after her presentation. Dr. Cidon is a Pediatrician and Pediatric Rheumatologist as well as an Instructor of Pediatrics and Faculty Mentor, Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital, Stanford.

Saturday August 23, 2014 10am to 12:30pm
Sally Griffin Center, 700 Jewell Ave. Pacific Grove
Complimentary children’s activities and lunch will be included.

The Arthritis Foundation would like to thank our sponsor, The Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop, Carmel.

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And that’s what he calls his practice: Love Your Smile, Inc., a general and cosmetic dental practice.

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To usher in the celebration, Dr. Love, along with members of his family and friendly staff, want to invite the community to come out and meet and greet them. The ribbon cutting ceremony and reception, hosted by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, is planned to take place at Cypress Inn Courtyard, hors d’oeuvres and selections of Love Family wines will be featured. You are cordially invited to join in the merriment. There are likely to be prizes or other amenities. Look for the formal invitation in next week’s news!

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**100 Years Ago in Pacific Grove**

### Main line

**Dead in New Monterey**

Mrs. Frank O’Connell was found dead in her New Monterey home by Oak Grove family members coming to visit. The gruesome discovery was made Saturday morning about 10 a.m. Time of death was not certain, O’Connell was married to, but separated from Mr. Frank O’Connell, proprietor of Mineral Wells of New Monterey, a popular spa and resurrection center. Mrs. O’Connell, born in 1870, was a native of New York who moved to the Grove to be with her then-husband twenty years ago. Undertaker Pell has taken charge of the funeral arrangements. A head-marker has been ordered from the Oakland Marble Works. Pending autopsy, foul play is not suspected.

**Notice to creditors**

From the Superior Court, State of California, County of Monterey, comes these greetings and presents. In the matter of the estate of George Brown, deceased, notice is hereby given to the undersigned administrator that all persons believing they have claim(s) against the estate come forth to present evidence of same. The deadline for such presentations has been set as midnight, October 31, 1914. This notice has been published by Morris S. Brown, administrator of the estate.

**Railroad is bound to come**

The enormous growth of Fresno and the rapid development of the surrounding alfalfa and apple-growing regions provides an almost certain guarantee that improved transportation will be needed. More is this as the full-gage railroad running from Fresno to Pacific Grove. Once in the Grove, shipments can be downloaded for additional travel by rail, auto or steamers.

For just forty years ago, Fresno was a sheep camp at the epicenter of a sprawling desert. Today Fresno is the fastest growing community in the State of California. It is a hard proposition to find a house for rent anywhere in Fresno. Many residents dwell in tents or cardboard shack. Businesses are springing up like mushrooms. Her headcount is predicted to surpass 40,000 in a few short years.

What is the reason for such phenomenal growth? Fresno is no grand railroad center. She boasts of neither oil nor nor timber. Fresno has too few schools and too few churches. Fresno is well supplied with only saloons and bawdy houses.

Yet, Fresno is at the center of the most abundant fruit and alfalfa growing regions in the state. These lands are well watered by the Church Kings River system, which has few if any watery equals. Right in the middle of these rich areas, reaching right up to the outlying zones of Fresno, are the Bullard Irrigated Lands system. There, experiments are underway growing the likes of oranges, figs, olives, apricots, peaches, and grapes. The result of all this pending bounty is the pressing need for more transportation. Strong voices are being heard for the building of the Fresno-Pacific Grove Railroad. In the opinion of this editor, these are not cries in favor of luxury, but are cries for necessity. The Fresno-Pacific Grove Railroad is bound to come.

### The origin of bank checks

It is claimed that the business world owes the existence of bank checks to nothing less than London fog. These cans be of such density that one can see but a few inches before him. An outstretched hand becomes invisible. An outstretched hand becomes invisible.

Several hundred years ago, the attacks of brigands and highwaymen on passersby of every ilk became rife. Robbery was the purpose. The identity of the thieves could be made by calling Jane Roland at 649-0657 or 333-0491

Hence came the idea of the check. This was but a piece of paper, scribbled upon, which required presentation before a cash conversion would be made. If word of the robbery had gotten around, an arrest could be instantly next in the order of business. Pacific Grove has fog! Checks are free when you bank with E. Cooke Smith at CEDAR STREET.

**Side track – Tidbits from here and there**

- A capable lady is being sought to represent the Barclay Custom Corset Company. These corsets are custom-made for the customer. The new hiring will handle sales and other business. A new corset will be manufactured for her, free. Her territory will be guaranteed. She will also market hats and gowns. Remuneration is on a commission basis. Earn all that you care to earn. All who are thinking of applying may send for our colorful brochure. Write to Barclay’s Corsets, Newark, New Jersey. We will provide an application.

- Developing something new? We’ll help you obtain patents, trademarks, copyrights or anything else that is pertinent. When the patent office receives applications through us, a special notice is taken. We also publish the magazine, Science and American. Subscriptions are available. For more information or to sign on write to Munm & Company, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

- Need to borrow money? Have collateral? See S. L. Fritz in the Wells Fargo office.

### And the cost is …

- We deliver promptly at rock bottom prices. Delivery is free on orders of $5 or more. On special now: small-bulb scallions at two bunches for 5¢. Curnow & Curnow Grocers.
- Hotel Max. Your house of comfort in San Francisco. Let us get to know you. Chester Kershaw, manager. $2 per night, bath and supper included. Powell Street at O’Farrell.
- Clover Leaf Toilet cream. Manufactured at the Cloverleaf Pharmacy in Cloverdale, California. Softens and soothes your skin. One jar and shipping cost only 35¢.
- The best hand-washed and hand-ironed laundry available. We do not dry clean. A good wash requires water. Special this week, one set of men’s collar and cuffs for 15¢. Bring all your dirties to us! Eleven at Lighthouse.
- New process for cleaning your suits and dresses. Dry cleaning. Bag your dirty clothes, enclose your name and address, drop bag off at our cart located in front of moving picture show on Lighthouse. Introductory special. Men’s three-piece suit for 50¢. We are the New York Repairing, Cleaning, and Dye Works. We will deliver when done.
- The Monterey Theater proudly presents for one night only. The Greatest Play of the Day and an international success. Summer Foll. Played for over one year on the Broadway stage. Coming to the Grove with the original cast on Thursday, September 11th. Prices are $1.50, $1, or 50¢ (standing room). All entrants (including children) must be paid for. Make an early ticket purchase at Long & Gretter’s Drug Store.

### Rotary Will Hear an Update on MPC Theater

The Pacific Grove Rotary Club, which meets at noon on Tuesdays at The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, will have as the speaker Rev. Richard Bowman, Chairman of Theater Department, Monterey Peninsula College on “an update on the state of the theater.” Lunch is $20 and reservations may be made by calling Jane Roland at 649-0657 or 333-0401

### Worship Directory

- St. Ansels Anglican Church
  - Meets at 375 Lighthouse Ave. Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
  - Fr. Michael Bowhay 831-920-1620
- Forest Hill United Methodist Church
  - 551 Gibson Ave. Services 9 AM Sundays
  - Rev. Richard Bowman, 831-372-7956
- Pacific Coast Church
  - 522 Central Avenue, 831-372-1942
- Peninsula Christian Center
  - 520 Pine Avenue, 831-373-0431
- First Baptist Church of Pacific Grove
  - 246 Laurel Avenue, 831-373-0741
- St. Mary’s-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church
  - Central Avenue & 12th Street, 831-373-4441
- Community Baptist Church
  - Monterey & Pine Avenues, 831-375-4311
- Peninsula Baptist Church
  - 1116 Funston Avenue, 831-394-5712
- St. Angela Merici Catholic Church
  - 146 8th Street, 831-655-4160
- Christian Church Disciples of Christ of Pacific Grove
  - 442 Central Avenue, 831-372-0363
- First Church of God
  - 1023 David Avenue, 831-372-5005
- Jehovah’s Witnesses of Pacific Grove
  - 1100 Sunrise Drive, 831-375-2138
- Church of Christ
  - 176 Central Avenue, 831-375-3741
- Lighthouse Fellowship of Pacific Grove
  - PG Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., 831-333-0636
- Mayflower Presbyterian Church
  - 141 14th Street, 831-373-4705
- Central Presbyterian Church of Pacific Grove
  - 325 Central Avenue, 831-375-7207
- Seventh-Day Adventist Church of the Monterey Peninsula
  - 375 Lighthouse Avenue, 831-372-7818
- First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove
  - 915 Sunset @ 17-Mile Dr., Pacific Grove - 831-372-5875
  - Worship: Sundays @ 10:00 a.m.
- Congregation Beth Israel
  - 5716 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel (831) 624-2015
- Chabad of Monterey
  - 2707 David Avenue, Pacific Grove (831) 643-2770
- Monterey Church of Religious Science
  - Sunday Service 10:30 am
  - 400 West Franklin St., Monterey • 732-3726
  - http://www.montereycyc.org
  - http://www.facebook.com/MontereyChurchofReligiousScience
Richard G. Beidleman

Obituary

Dr. Richard G. Beidleman
1923 – 2014

Richard “Dick” Gooch Beidleman—beloved husband, father and professor at The Colorado College—died on August 7, 2014. His battle with cancer ended at his home in Pacific Grove, California, with family members at his side. He was ninety-one.

Dick was born on June 3, 1923, in Grand Forks, North Dakota, the only child of Fred Allen Beidleman and Olive Gooch Beidleman, who retired to Pacific Grove. They instilled in him a love of teaching, natural history, and music. He studied for a year at Brown University, before answering the call to serve in the U.S. Navy as a gunnery officer in the Pacific Theatre during World War II.

After the war, he married Reba Ethel Ratz in her hometown of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The couple moved to Fort Collins, Colorado, where Dick started his teaching career as an Assistant Professor of Zoology at Colorado State University while finishing his M.A. (biology) and Ph.D. (ecology) at the University of Colorado, Boulder (CU). He then became Assistant Professor of Biology at CU. In these early years, he enjoyed stints as a summer ranger/naturalist at Yosemite and Rocky Mountain National Park.

In 1957, Dr. Beidleman moved his growing family to Colorado Springs, where he took a position as Assistant Professor of Zoology at Colorado College as Associate, and then Full Professor of Biology. He retired as Professor Emeritus in 1988. He most enjoyed teaching his field courses, especially in Southwestern Ecosystems and Paleontology—his alma mater.

Dr. Beidleman is survived by his second wife, Linda Havighurst Price in 1991. Together, they enjoyed teaching plant and bird courses at The Colorado College, the Aspen Center for Environmental Studies, the Rocky Mountain Nature Association, the University of California, and other venues. For almost two decades they worked as a Research Associate and archivist at The University of Colorado and Leopon Herbaria Archives at the University of California, Berkeley.

Aside from attending classical music concerts and opera performances, and singing, Dick’s personal hobbies were his professional ones. He was happiest when teaching, researching, or traveling and birding outdoors observing nature—counting birds or identifying plants. Beyond enjoying and recording bird sightings in his backyard in Pacific Grove, he participated every year in the Monterey Peninsula Christmas Bird Count, completing his last one, at age ninety-nine, on December 27, 2014, in Carmel Valley’s Garland Ranch Regional Park.

Dr. Beidleman is survived by his second wife, Linda H. Beidleman, of Pacific Grove, California; his son, S. Kirk Beidleman, and daughter-in-law, Kathy Robson of Tasmania; and daughter, Jane Robson of Australia; and daughter, Carol A. Beidleman, and son-in-law, David H. Tiemeyer of Santa Fe, New Mexico and Estes Park, Colorado.

As was Dick’s wish, there will be no funeral services, but a “Celebration of Life” ceremony will be held on October 12, 2014, at 9:00am at Colorado College in Aiken Canyon Preserve for The Nature Conservancy, Mueller Ranch for Colorado State Parks, and Florissant Fossil Beds for the National Park Service.

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World Affairs Council Luncheon:
“ISIS and the Future of Iraq”

In June the bloody war in Syria spilled into northern Iraq, spearheaded by ISIS (the Islamic State of Iraq and Greater Syria), a militant strain of Sunni Islam. The proclaimed goal of ISIS is to break down borders in the region - a region in which many areas, including Iraq, are predominantly Shia - to establish a new Sunni caliphate. As of this writing, the situation in Iraq is fluid and unstable.

Professor Mohammed Hafez Chairman, Department of National Security Affairs, NPGS is an author and specialist in Islamic movements, political radicalization, and jihadist ideologies. Prof. Hafez will discuss the origins and goals of ISIS, whether their gains to date are durable, and current conditions inside Iraq.

Monday August 25, 2014; 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Rancho Canada Golf Club, 4860 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Auditors (lecture only) free at 12:50 p.m. Luncheon $25 Members and $35 Non-members. MC/VISA ($2 extra) or Check; Vegetarian meal optional. RSVP (831) 643-1855. Registration: www.wacmb.org

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“Many thanks, from Jayne and Les Schwartz, 145 Carmel Ave, Pacific Grove.”

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There’s Something Special About Gentrain at MPC

By Terry Blum

A common question people are asked upon retirement is about their plans for the future. For many local people, their comment might be, “The first thing I plan to do is go to Gentrain at MPC.” And why would someone want to take college classes as soon as he or she retires? Because it is a positive act, enrichment, and exercise for the brain. Going back to school makes you feel younger, and you make lots of new friends. And it gets you going in the morning.

Of course, some people attending Gentrain are not retired and work it around their daily schedule. So what is so special about Gentrain?

As a Gentrain student you hear some amazing lectures with accompanying pointpower pictures. And you meet a lot of people who are enjoying it like you are. In addition the Gentrain students find there are related perks to going to Gentrain. You might decide to take a trip to a Middle Eastern country during the summer with the Gentrain History instructor. Chances are you will join the Gentrain Society which provides a bimonthly Gentrain Society newsletter describing lectures and events of interest, holds social events such as the annual Valentine/Valentine day, and the fall barbecue. You might go by charter bus with fellow Gentrain Society members to see a play in San Francisco, Berkeley or even the Shakespeare Festival at Ashland. And chances are you will attend the majority of the Gentrain Society “Wednesday Lectures,” free to the public and on an assortment of topics, 1:30 - 2:30 pm the first and third Wednesday of each month, again in LF 103.

The core of Gentrain is The Gentrain Program, a series of month-long courses on Western Civilization. It’s been in existence at MPC since 1974, and many of the courses have taken it repeatedly over the years. It is taught by four instructors who cover art/architecture, philosophy/theology, literature/drama, and the fall barbecue. Each lecture is 50 minutes long and is presented Tuesday and Thursdays (two per morning), 9:00 am - 11:00 a.m. in MPC Lecture Forum 103. Average attendance is 125-150.

Most of the students take it for non-credit with a total semester cost of $35. Non-credit attendance means no reading, no homework, no tests. Just sit and take in the fascinating lectures. An average of 20 students per month-long unit take it for credit, pay the units fee, do required reading and take a test at the end of each unit. Registration must be done online, and it is suggested this be done before the first class which starts on August 26. Instructions may be found on the Gentrain website at gentrain.org. For a complete picture of Gentrain check the website at gentrain.org. (MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!”

The fall semester is from August 26 - December 11. It is divided into four units: Prehistory and Earliest Civilizations (to 1200 B.C.), Foundations of the Classical World (1200-500 B.C.), The Golden Age of Greece (500-300 B.C.) and The Roman Republic and Rise of Empire (500 B.C.-44 B.C.).

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Concert Celebrating Steinbeck moved to St. Paul’s, Salinas

James Welch, California’s foremost concert organist, will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the publication of The Grapes of Wrath in a program of works for the organ inspired by the Monterey Peninsula, John Steinbeck’s writing, and the author’s appreciation for the music of J.S. Bach at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, 1071 Pajaro Street, Salinas, at 7:00 p.m., on August 22, 2014.

The event, originally planned for Carmel Mission, was moved due to a scheduling conflict. Suggested donation for the August 22 concert is $15 at the door. For further information, contact James Welch at 831-856-9700 or james@welch.net.

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Ben Alexander

**Golf Tips**

The PGA championship is a special week for me as a PGA professional and my fellow professionals across the country.

Watching the tournament I noticed that many of the best players in the world do not sink every putt when they are on the putting green. You know as I do no one sinks every putt but a goal is to repeat the putting stroke every time to give you the best chance.

A great drill is to set up to a practice putt on the practice green, put a tee on each end of your putter with a little room to move your putter back and through. Start about four feet from the hole and start putting with a ball. The tees will act like a channel guide for you to repeat your putting stroke.

This is what the pros do and I know this week at the PGA all of them want to repeat for more putts.

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Rotary Legacy President Covell presented a $4,500 check to Principal Roggemann for two new wireless microphones and improved lighting and electrical enhancement for the Performing Arts Center at the middle school.

“The Performing Arts Center is used continually by the community and the improvements and maintenance by the FPAC PG and contributions by generous groups like the Rotary Legacy Fund will help to provide a quality environment for the Performing Arts” according to Rotary President Munoz.

Pictured left to right are Buck Roggemann, Principal of Pacific Grove Middle School, Lindsay Munoz, President of the Pacific Grove Rotary Club and Past President of the Foundation for Performing Arts Center (FPAC PG), and Steve Covell, President of the Pacific Grove Rotary Legacy Fund.

The Rotary Legacy Fund donates money for local projects which benefit the community of Pacific Grove. The middle school auditorium was renovated in 2005 by the PG Rotary Club and renamed the Performing Arts Center. The mission of FPAC PG is to keep the Performing Arts alive in our schools and maintain and improve the Performing Arts Center.

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The Better To Hear You With

Richard O’Mara, who lives on Hillcrest, is an old sailor (Viet Nam era swift boats) and is proud of his country, and proud of the flag. His sailor statue has taken a place of honor on his front porch where he displays the flag...“it’s there forever,” said O’Mara. Photo by Neil Jameson

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Upcoming Lectures at Gentrain

The Gentrain Society of Monterey Peninsula College is sponsoring these upcoming free lectures:

**Wednesday, August 20** • Gentrain Society Lecture: Food Politics
Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103, 1:30-2:30 pm
Free; MPC Parking $2.00
Information: www.gentrain.org ; conductor@gentrain.org

Lauren Handley, Chair, Monterey Peninsula College Political Science Department, will present “political lenses” for thinking about food: the politics of food production and food distribution, and the relationships of hunger and famine to social movements and democratization.

**Wednesday, September 3** • Gentrain Society Lecture: Growing Eden: the Agricultural Legacy of the Salinas Valley
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Meg Clovis, Cultural Affairs Manager for Monterey County, will recount our region’s agricultural development from the Mission Period through World War II. The Salinas Valley, memorialized by novelist John Steinbeck and often called the “Salad Bowl of the World,” became the site of the Mission Soledad in 1791. A century later flourishing crops attracted the Southern Pacific Railroad, and as track was laid people of many nationalities came to live and work in what would become a $4 billion industry.

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Animal Tales and Other Random Thoughts

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Future Cars

Tom Stevens

A 1950s Disney special I watched in childhood has warped my appreciation of automotive transport ever since. I think the show was titled "Cars of the Future." The Disney cartoon character Goofy was involved somehow, as were the tinkerer Gyro Gearloose and the Boppie cowed hound Pluto. I may be mistaken about the characters. It was 60 years ago, and my mental odometer has gone around many times since then.

In any case, the imaginary cars Goofy and Gyro introduced were to my eight-year-old mind the very acme of coolness. Their styling was sleek and avionic, totally unlike the massive, bullet-grilled rhino cars then rolling off Detroit’s assembly lines. The Detroit cars had huge, ludicrous "tail fins." The Disney cars had "shock fins."

What impressed me more than their futuristic designs were the Disney cars’ performance features. Some were cartoonish, but others seemed so sensible I’m surprised they were never adopted. One car drove itself along a "smart highway" while its occupants swiveled their seats around and played card games on a table.

Another car could park laterally. It would roll up to a tight city space, the wheels would turn 90 degrees, and the car would zip in sideways. No backing in repeatedly and bouncing off the curb; no horns honking from the rear.

Other Disney cartoon cars from the 1950s prefigured the specialty movie vehicles later driven by James Bond. One amphibious car could motor out onto the water like a boat, then fill its ballast tanks and churn underwater like a submarine. That was a true hybrid.

Another of Goody’s creations was a car-plane. At the touch of a button, hidden wings, tail and ailerons would extend from the chassis and lock into place, and the moving car would take flight. A variation was the car with a hot air balloon levitation button. I’ve often longed for this feature when approaching gridlocked traffic or a toll booth.

At age eight, I had little grasp of physics, mechanical engineering or Newton’s Laws of Motion, so my disbelief was easily suspended. Sadly, it still is, when I look at the cars we have now – even the swankiest concept cars at Pebble Beach – and wonder why they still have to parallel park. And why do most still burn fossil fuels? Where’s the Algue-Roméo?

We have smart phones, smart bombs and smart houses. Shouldn’t we have smart cars and smart highways by now? It doesn’t seem too much to ask, after all this time. From the perspective of the 1950s, this is not just the future, but the far future. Those two great fictional touchstones that once represented the distant future – “1984” and “2001” – have long receded in our rear-view mirrors.

So, there’s hope for the automotive future, whenever it arrives.

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Richard and Emily are in a rental car, driving from Marseilles to St. Remy in Provence, on the first segment of their honeymoon.

Richard: Our plan was to drive to St. Remy while there was daylight. Too bad our plane was delayed in arriving in Marseilles.

Emily: It will be dark soon. You’d better turn on the headlights.

R: I don’t know how.

E: What? They didn’t show you how when you picked up the car from Avis?

R: No, they seemed to be in a rush to finish with me so they could go home.

E: And you didn’t think to ask?

R: I assumed it would be similar to our car, or easy to figure out. While you were looking at the map I was fumbling with the dashboard, and found nothing there for the lights.

E: The owner’s manual will tell us.

E: You can see if it’s in the glove compartment, but I’m sure it’s not. I’ve never yet found one in a rental car. And anyway, it would be in French.

E: (After going through the glove compartment) No manual. What do we do now?

E: We keep driving until we find someone to ask.

R: That’s not good idea, Richard. This is not a major highway where you would expect to come to a gas station sooner or later, and I don’t even see any houses we could stop at.

R: So what do you suggest?

E: Pull over to the side of the road, so we can figure out how the lights work.

E: I’d rather continue for a while. Maybe you’re wrong about a gas station.

E: There are no lights on this road, Richard, and it’s getting darker by the second.

E: Please pull over now!

R: In just a few minutes, Em.

E: No, Richard! We’re in a strange car, on a tree-lined road we’ve never travelled, in a foreign country. It will soon be pitch black, the trees will obscure whatever natural light there is. A car crash is looming if we can’t see the road, and we shouldn’t be driving if we can’t see us, we could be smashed to smithereens, and I have no desire to be killed while on my honeymoon!

R: Okay, okay. Don’t get hysterical. (He pulls over to the side of the road.) Let’s do this systematically. First, the dashboard. (She tries all the buttons and switches.) Nope, nothing there except the controls for hot air, cold air, and radio.

E: The lever to the right of the steering wheel is for shifting gears.

R: So the one on the left is the only remaining possibility.

R: How are you going to do that?

E: According to the directions they gave you at Avis, we make a left turn about ten miles from here, stay on that road or street, and it should take us directly into the town.

R: I’m sure it’s out there, somewhere.

E: According to the directions they gave you at Avis, we make a left turn about ten miles from here, stay on that road or street, and it should take us directly into the town.

R: Once there, we have to find the building that has the condo apartment that we’re renting. That’s not going to be easy, since neither of us speaks French.

E: I don’t know if this was such a good idea.

R: It was, except that we didn’t anticipate fumbling around in the dark.

(Richard and Emily start their honeymoon)

Legal Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20141354
The following person is doing business as DUDLEY RIDGE and LINCOLN TRUST and LINCOLN MERGERS AND ACQUISITIONS, Ocean at St. (Tel. Postal 1003), Cerby By Sea, Monterey County, CA 93940. CONSTANCE DUDLEY LAUB, Ocean at 2nd St, Cerr By The Sea, CA 93922. This statement was filed with the Clerk of Monterey County on August 6, 2014. Registration commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name(s) listed above on 8/15/14. N/A. This business is conducted by an individual. Publication dates: 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20141621
The following person is doing business as CARMEL CROWN PROPERTIES and CALIFORNIA CROWN and CROWN PROPERTIES and TANTAMOUNT ESTATES and TANTAMANT ESTATE PROPERTIES and WINTER IN WILD & WOODED GROVE and WINTER IN WILDLAND and WORLD WIDE STRATEGIC DEVELOPMENT and MILLIONS MORTGAGE and CARMEL LIFE & TIMES and MILLIONS MAGAZINE and AMERICAN EQUITIES INCORPORATED, 140 Old Pointe, Suite B, Monterey, CA 93940. This statement was filed with the Clerk of Monterey County on August 6, 2014. Registration commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name(s) listed above on August 4, 2014. Signature: North American Equities Incorporated by Constance Dudley Laub. This business is conducted by a corporation. Publication dates: 8/8, 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20141667
The following person is doing business as KAYMAN BREAWS, 1155ائيل Lutheran, Van Dyke, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. KAYMAN BREAWS, 1155rael Lutheran, Van Dyke, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This statement was filed with the Clerk of Monterey County on July 31, 2014. Registration commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name(s) listed above on 8/15/14. Signature: Kayman Breaus. This business is conducted by an individual. Publication dates: 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/14

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Petition of MARIA VICTORIA MANAPAT YUJUICO AND FRANK S. CHIU
File No. 20141284
Filed July 8, 2014. To all interested persons: Petitioner MARIA VICTORIA MANAPAT YUJUICO AND FRANK S. CHIU filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows: present name CHRISTOPHER CHIN-FENG CHIU to proposed name CHIN-FENG YUJUICO CHIU and CRAIG YUJUICO CHIU to proposed name CHIN-FENG YUJUICO CHIU. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below, show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person opposing to the name change described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least seven days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Notice of hearing: September 3, 2014. Time: 9:00 a.m., Dept. 15. The address of the court is: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 120 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. A copy of this Order To Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: CEDAR STREET TIMES. Date: July 8, 2014 Judge of the Superior Court: Thomas W. Miller. Publication dates: 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20141480
The following person is doing business as MARC ALLAN CLAYTON, 215 Paseo, Salinas, Monterey County, CA 93901. This statement was filed with the Clerk of Monterey County on August 6, 2014. Registration commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name(s) listed above on 8/15/14. This business is conducted by an individual. Publication dates: 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20141323
The following person is doing business as KIM AND KODY, 1900 Anacapa, Salinas, Monterey County, CA 93901. Registration commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name(s) listed above on 8/15/14. This statement was filed with the Clerk of Monterey County on June 26, 2014. Registration commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name(s) listed above on 8/15/14. This business is conducted by an individual. Publication dates: 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/14
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Located at the end of a cul de sac, this 4BR/3.5BA home features a chef’s kitchen & is zoned for horses. $1,395,000
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MONTEREY | 977 Via Mirada
Located on a 3/4 acre lot with beautiful gardens, this 4BR/3 BA features 2 fireplaces, 3-car garage & extensive deck. $1,250,000
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