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Fetus specimen found at Museum: no paper trail

Without provenance, it will likely not be accessioned

By Marge Ann Jameson

A two-and-a-half month-old human fetus, forgotten for more than 50 years in the basement of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, has been brought to light. How long it has actually been in the basement is still a question.

The fetus, preserved in solution in a specimen jar, is labeled simply "ossification classification." There is no date and no catalog number, and more importantly, no record of the fetus in the Museum archives.

Museum Foundation employees have been going through storage lockers and cabinets in the Museum's basement over

recent months, as part of conducting a meticulous inventory of every one of the more than 53,300 objects on display and in storage. As employees go through the inventory, they check records and catalogue each item in the Museum's collection.

But the fetus was not in the Museum's collection records. There is no record of how it was obtained, nor any sign that it was ever accessioned. "Therefore, it is not part of the Museum collection, and thus is the responsibility of the City rather than the Museum Foundation," said City Manager Tom Frutchey.

Without the needed documentation and with no record of legal transfer — either in or out — the matter was turned over to the City Manager by Museum Director Lori Mannel.

Frutchey in turn took the necessary steps, and, deeming the police department the proper agency to deal with human remains, called Cdr. John Nyunt, who last week took possession of the fetus, using appropriate chain of custody procedures. It remains in police custody while the City determines the next steps that will be most respectful of the fetus and most appropriate for the Museum, given the uncertain history.

Mannel contacted Vern Yadon, who became director of the Museum in 1957. Yadon said that he recalled the specimen, and that it predated his tenure, but that he thought he had removed it from the Museum in 1958.

The next step has yet to be taken.

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Squid boats

Fishing boats off Lovers Point have been putting on a display of lights for weeks as they follow the squid. Here's what they look like in the daytime.

Photo by Vince Tuminello

Former fire chief Gasperson dead at 81

Former Pacific Grove fire chief and city council member Don Gasperson, 81, died Monday after an illness.

He died in his sleep with his wife, Jayne, at his side.

Don Gasperson was a graduate of Pacific Grove High School, where he played football. He also attended Monterey Peninsula College. Gasperson became a firefighter with the Pacific Grove Fire Department in 1949, eventually rising to become fire chief in 1962. He retired in 1984, at which time he ran for city council.

Gasperson served on the Pacific Grove City Council and on local and state committees for more than 20 years.

In 1990, he was defeated in a run for mayor by council member

Flo Schaefer but he ran for council again in 2000 and won a seat. In 2002, Mayor Morrie Fisher appointed Gasperson as vice mayor.

Though he and several other incumbents were defeated in 2004, Gasperson continued to be involved in local issues. He attended many civic events and Pacific Grove High School games.

Don Gasperson is survived by his wife of 61 years, Jayne; two sons, Gary and Brent; his brother, Dave; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Sandy Hamm

Cop log

PG Dog Gone Dog Report

We had another report this week of a coyote sighting in the area of Dennett and Sinex. Animal Control was notified, but the elusive coyote is still at large.

Repeat Barker

In the Wood St. area an anonymous person reported barking dogs. There have been multiple responses to this residence for similar issues.

Destination unknown, suspect may be known

Officer was dispatched to contact a fellow regarding bank fraud. Someone was able to obtain his bank information and make a wire transfer to an unknown location. The man was able to obtain a suspect name from the bank.

Electronic Theft

Officer was dispatched to a residential burglary in the Sunset Dr. area. Suspect entered through an unlocked window. The suspect took a large amount of electronics and recording equipment. The officers have no suspect leads at this time but they dusted for "latents" and recovered two possible prints.

Man wants PGPD to buy a house for him.

Officers were dispatched to a suspicious person in the area of 17th St. A real estate associate was showing a residence in this area when a unknown male walked in and began to yell that he was going to sue the PGPD for \$5 million. He told the woman that he wanted to buy the house after he won his settlement. She backed away from the man and was able to get him to leave without incident. She stated that he did not threaten her but made her nervous. The police report did not indicate the listing price of the home or how much change the man expected from his alleged purchase.

OOPS

On Forest Ave. in front of City Hall a report came in that the light post had been taken out. A man in a truck misjudged the rear end swing of his truck (*I'd say he did*) and struck a light pole as he tried to enter traffic. No one was injured in the incident. (How long do we think it's going to take to replace it? Will we have to vote on it? Warning: Add this to the adjacent street light that's not working, and you will find there is no light at all now in the block of Forest below Pine Ave. Bring flashlights if you're out at night in that area.)

Snapple Snatching

On Forest Ave. the owner of a business saw a juvenile on video stealing two Snapple drinks from the kitchen storage area of the business and admonished him. The owner did not want to press charges on the juvenile, but did want a trespass notice issued. An area check did not locate the juvenile.

Hold on now, Sparky. No need to pull out the Stun Gun

Officers were dispatched to a male brandishing a stun gun at another man. Apparently there is a long history of verbal arguments between the two fellows involved. The stun gun was not used and no one was arrested.

Clean Pic

A man reported that someone stole his wallet from the Laundromat at his apartment complex. Um . . . we are all kind of wondering what your wallet was doing at the Laundromat?

Police find marijuana hidden on PGHS campus

Two adults arrested

Pacific Grove High School staff called police when they inadvertently found a Mason jar full of marijuana in the wooded area near the high school soccer field. Believing it likely that the jar was left there for someone to pick up, police were checking the area when they noticed two men diligently searching the same area.

The subjects were detained and identified as 27 year-old Sean Paul Kilpatrick of Pacific Grove and 24 year-old Cory Wayne Peters, also of Pacific Grove. Kilpatrick was found to be in possession of approximately 50 grams of a substance believed to be "crystal meth" taped to his body and inside a body cable. He was also found to have a large amount of cash in his possession.

Kilpatrick was booked on charges of Possession of a Controlled Substance for Sale and is also being held on a no-bail parole violation charge at Monterey County Jail. Peters was booked for trespassing on school property.



Sean Paul Kilpatrick



Cory Wayne Peters

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□ Funeral services for former Fire Chief and City Council member Don Gasperson will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 915 Sunset Drive in Pacific Grove. A procession will then travel from the church, beginning at 10:15 a.m. The procession will turn left on Sunset Drive and go along the beach front, turning right on Asilomar Avenue to El Carmelo Cemetery by 10:45.

The procession will be led by Police Chief Darius Engles. The antique fire engine will follow, then the immediate family, and the current fire engine and engines from other jurisdictions. Funeral attendees will follow as far as the cemetery. Only the antique engine will enter the cemetery. There will be an honor guard and a piper there.

Following committal, there will be a reception at Sally Griffith Center (Meals on Wheels) at 11:00.

✓ **MUSEUM** From Page 1

"We need to show due respect for this fetus, as human remains," said Frutchey. "Museum ethics and standards of human decency require our best efforts."

He believes that there are two primary options available. The first would be to legally access it into the Museum's collection, but there is no record of where it came from or how it came to be in the cabinet. The term "ossification classification" appears to mark it as part of a study of bone growth, but such work is not part of the Museum's purview.

"A fetus is not a central part of the Museum's mission or exhibits," said Frutchey. "This is the only one we have."

The other respectful option, he says, would be to find an educational or cultural institution which could benefit from having the fetus, either for research or educational purposes. Frutchey expects to decide on the appropriate course in the next week.



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Thank you, Pacific Grove!



Thank you for coming out to vote in the recent election. And thank you for your support!

I look forward to working with you over the next two years.

Mayor Carmelita Garcia

MPC's annual jewelry sale to benefit campus metal arts

Looking for a wonderful holiday gift at a reasonable price? You'll find treasures to wear and share at the annual Holiday Jewelry Sale at Monterey Peninsula College, presented by the Metal Arts Studio along with Mud People Ceramics and Print Club. One-of-a-kind jewelry, all handmade by metal artists who have studied at MPC, will be on sale Dec. 7 through Dec. 9. Follow the signs on campus to the Almaden Room in the Student Center. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tues., Wed. and Thurs., and admission is free.

Choose from a sparkling array of jewelry, all showcasing techniques like silversmithing, enameling, chain-making and casting, taught in the metal arts program. All sales support local artists and help purchase tools and equipment for MPC's Metal Arts Studio.



Classical guitar at Chautauqua

The Pacific Grove Recreation Office and the City of Pacific Grove's Cultural Arts Commission present The 2010 Fall Classical Guitar Recital directed by Anthony DeMers.

25+ students (w/ ages between 6-60) from around the peninsula will perform.

This event will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14 at Chautauqua Hall (16th & Central) in Pacific Grove, from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Donations will taken at the door though admission is free.

For more details, contact Instructor DeMers at 566-7054.

American Cancer Society Discovery Shop presents "Santa's Workshop"

Come share the holiday spirit with us as we transform our shop into Santa's Workshop...a wonderland of vintage and new holiday decorations, trees, bears, dolls, clothing, and more. The featured clothing will keep you sparkling for the holidays and warm for the winter. This fundraising event will be held Saturday, November 13th, 10am - 6pm and Sunday, November 14, Noon - 5:00 pm at the Discovery Shop in the Country Club Gate Mall.

While doing your holiday shopping, you can feel good about knowing you are helping those whose lives have been touched by cancer. Your generous donations will help us take the next step in the fight against cancer by supporting research, education, advocacy, and service.

For more information, please call Jeanie Gould at ACS Discovery Shop at (831) 372-0866.

Discussion group formed

A group which discusses various subjects from science and engineering to religion and politics meets every tuesday, 11:30-1:30 at Sally Griffin Senior Center, Pacific Grove, located near Lovers Point. all points of view are welcome.

Further information is available at 657-4112.

Children's Winterfest will be Dec. 4

Join the fun at the 30th annual Children's Winterfest sponsored by the Pacific Grove Adult School Co-op Preschool. This event takes place on Sat., Dec. 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and features a Children's Store where kids can shop and buy gifts for family and friends. All items are priced reasonably at \$3 or less.

While adults browse the special General Store for gifts and unique handcrafted items, children can participate in activities like face painting, a lollipop tree, "ice fishing" and other amusing games. Come enjoy lunch or snacks at the Snow Cafe, have a sweet treat at the Bake Sale, or enter the raffle at \$1 a ticket for a chance to win \$500 and other terrific prizes from local businesses. All proceeds benefit the preschool.

Winterfest will be held at the Sally Griffin Senior Center in Pacific Grove at 700 Jewell Avenue across from Caledonia Park. Admission is free so don't miss it! For more information call 646-6583.

Kiosk

7:30 PM
Tempest and Black Irish Band
At Performing Arts Center
(Middle School auditorium)
\$20 general, \$10 students
Info: 831.241.2771

Sun., Nov. 21
3:00 PM

"God's Megaphone:
A Tutorial with C.S. Lewis"
Readings from
Mere Christianity, Screwtape and
The Chronicles of Narnia
Performed by Howard Burnham
at Chautauqua Hall, Scout Room
\$10 at the door

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PG Museum of Natural History
831-648-58

Tues., Nov. 30-Wed., Dec. 1
6-9pm
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Ave.
(831) 373-3304

Fri., Dec. 3
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Lights
Downtown Pacific Grove
(831) 648-1725 or (831) 920-
1693

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email us at
editor@cedarstreettimes.com
Fax us at
831-324-4745

Please follow our Kiosk format and phone us if you have questions. Thanks!

Pacific Grove's Rain Gauge

Data reported by Guy Chaney

Week ending 11/10/10	0.36
Total for the season	1.37
To date last year (2009)	3.04
Wettest year	47.15
during rain year 7/1/97-6/30/98*	
Driest year	9.87
during rain year 7/1/75-6/30/76*	
High this week	75
Low this week	44

*Data from <http://www.weather.nps.navy.mil/renard.wx/>



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Your letters

Opinion

Voters should be ashamed

Editor:

Shame on you Pacific Grove! (or rather, 39 percent of you) Twenty cents a day! How much was your latte this morning? How much did you fork over at Walmart? ... or McDonalds? It costs about sixty dollars to fill up the tank of an SUV... for three to four days. That alone would have covered the library, which is, if not our one our most valued treasures, surely one of *the* purveyors of true democracy, in that it caters to the intellect—which most of the TV and internet do not—without which democracy is mobile vulgus, subject only to the capricious whims of the uninformed.

I understand that many residents thought that funding the library would cost forty-five dollars a month. They were misinformed. I understand that some voters thought that the Monterey County Library System would gladly engulf us. They were misinformed.

I understand that many citizens thought that the city would usurp the money and sequester it for other purposes. They were misinformed. But then many people, perhaps 39 percent, are misinformed about a whole lot of things: the economy, evolution, global warming, free trade, and our involvement in the wars in the Middle East. ...perhaps, if they spent more time in the library...

How many low information voters, bereft of conscience and possessing of an elementary education did you see campaigning *for* the library? Did you see any selfish or ignorant people out there trying to persuade you? Or were they perhaps intelligent, educated, well-intentioned people?

Imagine for a moment, PG in 1920. There were almost no fancy restaurants, almost no fancy wines; I doubt there were expensive antique shops. Were there events showcasing expensive cars, homes, or golf? I'm not sure, but what I do know is that there were churches, boy scouts, and **a library**. When I was younger—and perhaps more liberal—maybe I didn't value these institutions so much, but now that I'm older and have a kid, I do. We use the library for school. We need it. We cherish it. It is a church of sorts.

In conclusion: I wonder if someday the value of your property will depreciate indirectly as a result (maybe \$45,000 instead of 45 or 80). Incidentally, think of Salinas, where no book chain will bother setting up shop, and where not too long ago **there were no libraries**.

Matthew A. Kramer
Pacific Grove

Measure Q volunteers thanked

Editor:

The cadre of volunteers who worked in support of PG Library... Yes on Measure Q deserve recognition for their efforts. While we are stunned and saddened that a super majority was not achieved, we want to thank the hundreds of volunteers who energized this campaign.

Volunteers knocked on the door of every registered voter in the City, spent countless hours in front of the Post Office, Farmer's Market and grocery stores, wrote dozens of letters and called over 4,000 voters. Over 450 people placed signs in their yards and businesses. And despite the economy, over 200 people supported this effort with donations.

Congratulations to the entire Campaign Committee for setting a high ethical standard and for running a campaign notable for its respectful tone.

Our original goal of helping our Library restore lost services and increase hours still stands. We have an energized base of supporters anxious to move forward. Meetings are already underway to determine the next step including the formation of a Library Foundation.

For those who want to support the Library now, please consider becoming a member of the Friends of the Library.

Again, thank you to all who worked so hard for the Pacific Grove Library.

Judy Archibald, Marilyn Gustafson, Greta Miller and Susan Steele
Executive Committee
PG Library, Yes on Measure Q!

Article on English readiness missed the point

Dear Editor,

As enthusiastic contributors to and avid fans of your newspaper, we are disappointed by the careless journalism displayed in your recent article entitled "Tests say PGHS students not ready for college English" (September 10, 2010). The inferences drawn by the article are derived from one optional test (the EAP) that does not reflect the true writing capabilities of PGHS students and anecdotal evidence supplied by questionable sources.

First of all, the article completely ignores the plethora of test data that clearly demonstrate PGHS students' readiness for college-level writing:

Passing rates of 90-100% on five different AP tests that require writing (Literature, Psychology, Biology, U.S. History, and U.S. Government);

1. A rate of 70% of 11th-graders scoring in the Advanced and Proficient categories on the English/Language Arts portion of the 2010 STAR test (which includes a 14% increase over the previous year in those scoring in the Advanced category);
2. A passing rate of 96% of sophomores taking the California High School Exit Exam (CAHSEE) for the first time (passing this test is required for graduation, and students' first opportunity to take the test is in tenth grade);
3. An average SAT writing score of 570 (compared to the California average of 500 and the national average of 492); and
4. More than 90% percent of students who took the ACT scoring higher than the college-readiness benchmark score in English Composition (the national average is 73%).

All of these scores rank far above both the California and the national averages. PGHS Principal Matt Bell provided this data as source material for your article, yet you chose to reference only the results of the Early Assessment Program (EAP).

Second, the EAP results are unreliable. The test is optional and was administered as an add-on to the STAR test for students who thought they might attend a CSU. Students who took the EAP may not have considered it relevant for several reasons: a) they already qualify to attend a UC and do not need the EAP, b) they are not planning to attend a CSU because they have other educational plans, or c) they know that their writing scores on the SAT or the ACT are already accepted as an indicator of writing readiness by the colleges and universities to which they will apply. Citing your own article, "...even the local campus, CSUMB, is awaiting instruction from the CSU system as to how it will work." How can our students take the test seriously if even the local CSU campus doesn't know what to do with the results? That lack of direction would explain why you were unable to "discern how a test on which 70 percent of our students scored above average and 21 percent at average levels in English Language Arts in the 2010 results could give almost the opposite result when a different set of readers evaluated them." The answer is: students simply did not see the relevance in doing well on the EAP portion of the STAR test, if they bothered to take it at all.

Finally, the article cites anecdotal evidence that misleads readers to an illogical conclusion that PGHS students fall into the "students across the board" category. For instance, while it asserts that many local college students are "unable to form complete sentences," the article does not clarify if any of these students are, in fact, PGHS graduates. Concluding, based on such limited anecdotal evidence, that PGHS graduates are not ready for college English perfectly exemplifies the logical fallacy of hasty induction.

In the future, please be more responsible in your reporting of PGHS student performance. The article reflects negatively on a group of highly dedicated professionals who work daily with our teens to prepare them for the challenges of college-level writing. These professionals comprise not only the teachers in the PGHS English Department, but all of the teachers at the high school, who expect high-quality writing in their classes across the curriculum. And the real data show that they are doing a mighty fine job.

The English Department
Pacific Grove High School

Thank you Public Works

Editor:

Last week I traveled to our city yard to meet with our Public Works Department. We discussed the work they had been doing around town and some of the future projects. I took a good supply of my business cards and asked that they each take a stack. How come? Well, I have heard that members of the public have been harassing this hard working group of city employees while on the job. This is simply unacceptable and I am asking that it stop.

Those members of the public who have issues with the City and how we may be conducting business need to come and speak with me, members of the council, or the City Manager. There is simply no reason to take your dissatisfaction out on our city employees. As a proactive approach to this issue, next time an employee encounters this type of behavior, that individual doing the harassing will be handed one of my business cards so they may contact me.

Now more so than ever, during these challenging times for all of us we need to be respectful and supportive of one another.

Mayor Carmelita Garcia
Pacific Grove

Letters to the Editor

Cedar Street Times welcomes your letters on subjects of interest to the citizens of Pacific Grove as well as our readers elsewhere. We prefer that letters be on local topics. At present we have not set limits on length though we do reserve the right to edit letters for space constraints, so please be concise.

We will contact you to verify authenticity so your email address and/or telephone number must be included as well as your name and city of residence.

We will not publish unsigned letters or letters which defame or slander or libel.

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Veterans Day at Forest Grove

Forest Grove Elementary held its annual Veteran's Day flag ceremony on Nov. 10 in honor of all veterans' service to our country. Eight veterans attended the assembly with the entire school paying tribute. The ceremony included the Pledge of Allegiance and patriotic songs.



Served and serving their country (L-R) Lt. Walt Bennett, U.S. Navy (Ret.); Lt. Mike McAraw, USN; Capt. Tim Shields, USMC; Jason Fischer, U.S. Army; David Jennings, U.S. Air Force; Timothy Doerr, USAF; Kevin McCammon, USAF; Bill Williams, U.S. Army (Ret.)



Above: Principal Mariphil Romanow-Cole and school flag bearers greet veterans.



Navy Lieutenants Walt Bennett (Ret.) and Mike McAraw.

All photos by Cameron Douglas



PGHS Young Writers' Club

Young Writers' Corner

Leaves

by Brianna Sanders

There they go
Tickled from their branches
Breathless with laughter
They dance on the wind
Stirring up strong scents
Appeasing to the eye
Rich like earth
Vibrant like pumpkin
Light as a cardinal's wings
They twist and twirl
Suspended by mirth
Joy prevents the performance
From cutting itself short
But finally
All too soon
The performance is done
The actors lay sleeping
Their props strewn about
Still beautiful, now tedious
The stagehand picks up the pieces

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

A benefit for Gateway Center
of Monterey County, Inc.

Sunday, November 14, 2010
9:00am-1:15pm

Location:

St. Angela Merici
Church Hall (downstairs)
362 Lighthouse Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

Tickets:

\$8.00 Adults
\$4.00 Children 12 & under (0-12 mos. free)

To purchase advance tickets, please contact:

Anne Meyer Cook
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Gateway Center
831-372-8002 x12

Or visit our website at: www.gatewaycenter.org (Under "Events" tab)

*All proceeds will be used towards operating costs to benefit our clients, adults with development disabilities, living on the Monterey Peninsula. Your support is much needed and appreciated! ☺



Jon Guthrie

High Hats & Parasols

The News ... from 1910.

St. Mary's by the Sea gifted seven times

In 1896, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick exchanged wedding vows before the altar of St. Mary's by the Sea. After returning to McCormick's home in Chicago, the couple prospered—emotionally and financially—during the following years ... a circumstance which they attribute to the blessing of the church of their nuptials.

A decade and a half later, the McCormicks returned to the Grove, and to St. Mary's, to renew their vows and to gift the church with the Biblical quota of seven offerings.

McCormick specified the nature of each gift. The first was to fit the basement with a furnace. The second was to install electric lighting throughout. The third was to grade and gravel 12th street bordering church property. The fourth involved painting or staining the church inside out. The fifth called for replacing the pews. The sixth was to replace all hymnals and prayer books with new issues. The seventh involved replacing the window with La Forge opalescent glass. *

New owners take over Grove Laundry

The Grove Laundry has changed hands. J. C. Smith of San Francisco and R. C. Amatein of Portland have purchased the plant from H. E. Van Horn. The new proprietors are already in charge of the business.

Both of the new owners are experienced laundrymen. Mr. Smith has been engaged in the laundry business for the past twenty years, and Mr. Amatein has also had a number of years experience doing laundry work. Mr. Smith was for seven years manager of the laundry in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, where Mr. Amatein was also employed. There is no class of laundry work these two gentlemen cannot handle, and they can be counted on to do their work well.

Messrs Smith and Amatein also take over the Troy laundry in Monterey which Mr. Van Horn also owned.

One! Two! Three! Census Count Coming!

For those who may have forgotten, it is 1910. The time for a complete enumeration of all the people is upon us once again.

Our census is something that should give the people of the United States great pride as, when the initial census took place in 1790, we were the first nation to do so completely. Census counts around the world made earlier were of limited geographic areas and were generally undertaken solely for political purposes or improved tax-collections. Great Britain undertook a nationwide census in 1801. France tried compilations in 1800 and 1806, but failed on both occasions.

The first United States census (1790) was somewhat limited. For example, only white people were included, and it made no attempt to secure data on occupation, birthplace, or marital situation. Age classifications were first included in the 1800 census.

In the collection of data, not all individuals must actually be interviewed. A husband may supply information about his wife or a parent may supply information about children. After data collection, the written records are to be turned into printed books that are made available for purchase.

All Grovians are urged to eagerly participate. The 1910 census will thus become

the most inclusive ever. **

Trustee Edward Berwick to wed

Pacific Grove Trustee Edward Berwick left this morning for Los Gatos, where he is to be married tomorrow. The ceremony will be performed on the Rouse ranch near that city. His intended is Miss Marian Agnes Rouse. Afterward, the newlyweds will leave for Vancouver from where they will start a leisurely trip across country and thence to Europe. Upon their return, the couple will make their home at 345 Ocean View in the Grove.

Notes from around the area...

Trustee Hill has been authorized to solicit bids for installing a public toilet in Greenwood Park and installing a railing along the sidewalk on the northerly side.

Marshal E. B. Rich reported the following collections: \$6 wedding licenses, \$24 plumbing fees, and \$2 dog tax.

The funeral of the late Daniel Cox will be tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the parlor of J. K. Paul Undertaking on Lighthouse Ave. Services will be under the direction of Lucius Fairchild Post, Grand Army of the Republic. All veterans are requested to assemble at the T. A. Work Company hall at 9:30 so that they may attend the ceremonies as a body. This notice issued by T. R. Weaver, Commander. ***

The cost of living...

Several good solicitors are wanted to secure funds for the Feast of Lanterns fund. Solicitors receive 50¢ daily plus commissions. Apply to Mrs. J. A. Pell at 311 Forest Avenue.

Judge W. H. Hill has received a number of blank hunter's licenses from the California Fish Commissioner. Hunters may receive a license upon payment of \$5.

Get ready for winter rain with a handsome man's Macintosh coat. Double layered material. Detachable cape. Vent holes in underarm. Purchase your Mac at the Bazaar for \$11.50. ****

Notes

* Cyrus McCormick, heir to the McCormick (reaper) Company fortune, was alleged by a young reporter of the era to have met, wooed, and wed his bride while McCormick was in California promoting the farm equipment developed by his grandfather. An interesting anecdote is provided by the fact that McCormick reapers were in court against a competitor, the Manny reapers, in 1855, professing patent infringement. Among the lawyers: Abraham Lincoln.

** In modern censuses, a "de jure" census records people according to their place of residence. A "de facto" census indicates where each spent the previous night without regard to residence.

*** The Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) was a group composed of veterans of the Union Army who had served in the Civil War. The GAR was the first veteran's advocacy voice.

**** The Macintosh (abbreviated as Mac) is a rubberized raincoat first sold in 1824. The Macintosh is named after its Scottish inventor Charles Macintosh. His early versions of the Mac were prone to melting in the sun, but this problem was in time corrected. Sherlock Holmes made the Mac famous.

Ballard building up for sale as part of trust

Business begun in 1948 will continue regardless

By Cameron Douglas

Things are not always as they appear. At first glance, the "Building For Sale" sign outside J. Ballard & Son Upholstery can give the impression that the long-time Pacific Grove business is going out of business. This is not the case.

It is actually part of a family trust process. John Ballard and his sister, Shirley Mata, are doing business as usual at the corner of Laurel and Fountain. With both parents now gone, the building must go up for sale in accordance with the trust, with proceeds to be split amongst the heirs. "I wouldn't be surprised if it [the sale] takes a while," said Ballard, adding that he would prefer to stay right where he is.

Their father, A.J. Ballard, opened the business in 1948. Ten years later it became J. Ballard & Son as John began helping his father after school; learning the business and helping on deliveries. Ballard learned to drive out in the unincorporated Del Monte properties — known today as Pebble Beach. His father did extensive work for the family of S.F.B. Morse, the "Duke of Del Monte" who developed the land. "You didn't have to have a driver's license to drive through there," Ballard says. "Once we went in, Dad would pull over and let me drive." Then-13-year-old Ballard navigated a '48 Dodge truck through the Del Monte forest, shifting gears and hauling the big steering wheel to and fro. He recalls other classmates learning to drive out there.

John and Shirley took over the business in 1989. Over the years Ballard's has done many kinds of furniture re-upholstering jobs, from 12-foot sofas to small-scale wing chairs for children. They have been known to cut large sofas in two and make them into smaller, more manageable pieces. "It's important to get good pieces to start with," Ballard says.

Shirley does all the cutting and sewing for the business. John handles sales and the business end. Several years ago, John had triple-bypass surgery and Shirley ran the whole operation. "I never knew how hard his job was until then," she says.

Wherever this process takes them, Ballard's will go right on doing what they love to do. Bucking the trend toward disposable furniture, Ballard's works with an old-style furniture frame builder in San Francisco to help them design and build new pieces "the way they used to be made." These involve hardwood frames and hand-wound springs, a durable style of construction that allows for re-upholstering in the future.

For now, J. Ballard & Son Upholstery will keep on rebuilding furniture. When

and if the building sells, Ballard plans to relocate and continue. But he'd like to stay put. A possibility: "Maybe the new owners will rent the space to us."



Shirley Mata and her brother John Ballard have run the family business since 1989.

No way to treat a lady

Lattitudes, formerly the Tinnery, formerly Lovers' Point Restaurant, is empty again; this time stripped of all tables and fixtures. Reports indicate that a Monterey restaurateur has signed a lease to take over this grand dame establishment. Right, shadows of "tinnery" are on the signboard out front. Below, daylight plays on empty floors in the dining room.



Below, at Jewell Park, the old meeting house is being renovated and fitted with a public, ADA-compliant restroom.



Good times at Happy Girl Kitchen Co.



Photo by Cameron Douglas

Dozens of people from Pacific Grove and surrounding areas stopped in for the Happy Girl Kitchen Company's, "Autumnal Recipe Rumble" on Nov. 6. Owners Jordan and Todd Champagne served up snacks and beverages to a capacity crowd as recipes were exchanged and shared.

Writing, tidepooling, woodcarving and more

Parks classes take the family out-of-doors

Opportunities to learn about and appreciate the outdoors abound in several upcoming classes and programs offered by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District (mprpd.org). Among them are a family writing workshop, a treasure hunt using GPS units, tidepooling, beginning woodcarving and a series of hikes.

Details on these programs are below. Information on all The Park District's programs throughout the fall and winter is available in the Let's Go Outdoors! guide or at mprpd.org.

Where the Wind Goes:

A Family Writing Workshop

What's the bee's secret? Who knows the trees? If you could describe the sky with a word other than blue, what would it be? Join a published local author for a day of nature-inspired creative writing at Jacks Peak. Enjoy a walk in the woods, write, and then share your writing in an encouraging group setting.

Ages 7-adult, an adult must accompany children 13 and under, Saturday, Nov. 13, 11

AM-2 PM, Jacks Peak County Park, \$15 (resident), \$17 (non-resident). Instructor: **Patrice Vecchione**.

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Treasure Hunt 101

Experience the outdoors like never before with Geocaching, an exhilarating thrill-of-the-hunt adventure. Using GPS, be the FTF (First to Find) hidden containers called "Geocaches," and then swap treasures and SWAG (Stuff We All Get) with 'Cachers who have visited the site previously. It's fun for the whole family.

Ages 8 and up, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1 PM-4 PM, Garland Ranch Regional Park Museum, 700 W. Carmel Valley Road, \$10 (district resident), \$11 (non-district resident), or, \$30/\$33 for group of four. GPS units provided for use for free. Instructor: **Ann Quattlebaum**.

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The Ebb and Flow of Tidepooling

Rocky shores are a world in motion! Your guided tidepool discovery begins with a brief introduction followed by a gentle search for sea life. Uncover the secrets low tide reveals in this captivating world. An enriched appreciation of our local seashore will accompany you when you return with the next low tide.

Ages 7-adult, an adult must

accompany children 12 and younger, Sunday, November 14, 11 AM-1 PM, Pacific Grove location (see mprpd.org), \$15 (district resident), \$17 (non-district resident), or, \$45/\$50 for group of four. Instructor: **Augustina Ursino**.

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Beginning Woodcarving

Learn the basics of low-relief woodcarving in a peaceful and inspiring setting in this three-part series. Observe plants and animals to develop ideas for your subject. Practice skills and tool safety strategies, and then set your vision free from a bass-wood block. Create gifts, holiday ornaments and more. Woodworking kit and materials provided!

Ages 9 and up, Sundays, Nov. 14, 21 and 28, 1PM-3 PM each time, Garland Ranch Regional Museum, 700 W. Carmel Valley Road, \$50 for series (district resident), \$55 for series (non-district resident). Plus \$15 materials fee. Instructor: **Phil Hawthorne**.

Follow the Seasons Hike Series

Observe spectacular seasonal transitions in vivid relief at the private Santa Lucia Preserve. Follow the crisp reds and yellows to the verdant greens;

learn about owl behavior, ladybug hibernation and Native American peoples on these focused hikes revealing the seasonal secrets of Carmel Valley and its residents.

Ages 16 and up, Thursdays, Nov. 18, Feb. 17, and March 17, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. each time, Santa Lucia Conservancy Visitor Center, 26700 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel Valley, \$10 each program (district resident), \$11 each program (non-district resident), or, \$33/\$36 for series. Instructors: **Santa Lucia Conservancy naturalists**.

Pre-registration is strongly suggested for all classes and programs offered by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District (MPRPD). Register online at www.mprpd.org or in-person between 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Tuesday-Friday at the MPRPD office, 60 Garden Court, Suite 325, Monterey (check, money order, Visa or MasterCard accepted). If space is available, there is an additional charge of \$5 to register the day of the class. On-site registration begins 20 minutes prior to the start of the class. All check-in and registration closes 5 minutes before the class begins. Contact is Joseph Narvaez, at 372-3196, ext. 3.

James Dean in 'Giant' at the Lighthouse

Before the proliferation of video, you could see great movies on the big screen regularly at repertory cinemas. From the late 1950s until the 1990s, in big cities and college towns in America, at mostly run down and sticky, but always inviting old movie palaces, you could catch a double feature of Fellini films, a weekend of Thin Man comedies, a pairing of Nosferatus – the silent one by Murnau and the Klaus Kinski one by Herzog – or a John Wayne western; the bill changed nightly and the string of titles felt like an endless festival. In the 50s, European critics and filmmakers had seen many classic Hollywood films for the first time since before the war, and they recognized them as works of art, and the directors as artists. This was big stuff when it reached American magazines and newspapers, and subsequently a generation of Americans

were exposed or re-exposed to classic, foreign, and avant garde films in light of their newly established high-culture status. Audiences flocked to the repertory cinemas to be entertained, but they also aware that what they were seeing was a true art form, to be enjoyed, celebrated and discussed. It was an exciting time to be going to the movies.

James Dean, like his fellow method actors Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift, was a favorite of the French critics, and the three films he starred in before he died tragically in a car crash were a staple of the repertory cinemas. **Rebel Without a Cause**, **East of Eden**, and **Giant**, which is playing this week at the Lighthouse Cinema, were popular with college audiences who both identified with his misunderstood teenager characters and participated in the cult of his life-cut-

Mary Albert

Going to the Movies



short personality. Before River Phoenix and Heather Ledger, there was James Dean, whose acting style and personality, together with the characters he chose to play, swirl together to form a ghost who haunts movie houses, lingering in the dust illuminated by projector beams, to remind us of what the world missed out on when this young man, this great actor, died at the age of 24.

George Stevens, who won the Oscar for directing **Giant** in 1955 may not have been as great a director as David Lean, but **Giant** is in some ways reminiscent of **Lawrence of Arabia**. Both films are great sweeping narratives of conflicting cultures, unthinkable but in wide screen, where human frailty contrasts with vast empty landscapes and the great force of history, and both films feature that landscape in a starring role. **Giant** is not focused on a single figure, however; rather it is an epic of family drama, played out over two generations of Benedicts on their Texan cattle ranch, Reata, the dusty 500,000 acre homestead and the little bit of it that is inherited by the cowboy outsider Jett Rink, played by Dean. Bick Benedict, played by Rock Hudson, falls hard for the upper-crust Maryland beauty Leslie, played by Elizabeth Taylor. He steals her from an aristocratic English suitor and brings her back to Reata, where, like TE Lawrence in Arabia, she takes the side of the locals. Before he knows it, Bick's bride is asserting herself into the health and well being of the Mexican families who live and work on the ranch, and demanding to be part of business discussions – conduct most unbecoming a Benedict woman. Things just won't stay the same for Bick, as hard as he tries, and while his marriage seems to thrive despite the monkey wrench of modernity thrown in by his wife (different kinds of sparks fly when they get behind closed doors), Jett Rink seems to stand for everything that is tearing Reata away from its past, especially oil, and the big money it brings.

Dean plays Jett Rink as a misfit and a loner, a man of few words (mostly mumbled) and passionate, suppressed

feelings. Small gestures, none in close-up, define his performance. He does a perfect, realistic and telling double-take when he sees Leslie for the first time, in a moment that slides by but propels the story. Later, surrounded by lawyers in an office who tell him what's best for him and his bit of land, he sits fingering a rope and looking at no one, before quietly defying them. And then there's the scene when he makes tea for Leslie; it ends with him looking into the hole in the mud left by her beautiful foot, and the oil seeping up from underground. Dean builds Jett Rink with looks and small movements; his body twists and turns uncomfortably like it's pulling him through a door or into a car against his will. When he does explode, man, you know it.

In his first two films James Dean played teenagers, but in **Giant** he is a man, with pre-existing grudges and wounds, with unfulfilled dreams and dashed expectations whose public life takes huge twists and turns but whose inner life remains conflicted and tortured. In the film he ages a few decades, which he never got to do in life, and, with Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor, he plays out the struggles, rivalries and tensions of American twentieth century through the lens of one ranch in Texas. The rep cinemas may be all but gone, too, but we can see **Giant** up on the big screen this week at the Lighthouse, Wednesday and Thursday at 12 noon and 7:30. See you there.

The Classic Film Series shows Wednesdays and Thursdays at 12:00 noon and 7:30 at the Lighthouse Cinema.

Check with the theater at 643-1333 or www.srentertainmentgrp.com/lighthouse4.asp to confirm show times.

November 17-18 – Giant
November 24-25 – break for Thanksgiving
December 1-2 – White Christmas
December 8-9 – It's a Wonderful Life

Legal Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20102168

The following persons are doing business as Pacific Grove Scones and Best of Show Scones, 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, Monterey County, CA 93950; Michel Keith Reynolds, 406 16th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This statement was filed with the Clerk of Monterey County on October 12, 2010. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a. Signed: M. Reynolds. This business is conducted by an individual. Publication dates: 10/22/10, 10/29/10, 11/5/10, 11/12/10

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Legal Notices

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Petition of TATIANA TESTEVA Case No. M108958 Filed Nov. 1, 2010. To all interested persons: Petitioner Tatiana Testeva filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows: present name TATIANA TESTEVA to proposed name TESS TESTEZA. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court 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 date: December 17, 2010 Time: 9:00 a.m., Dept. 15. The address of the court is: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Rd., 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: November 5, 2010 Judge of the Superior Court: Lydia M. Villareal. Publication dates: 11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26/10

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