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Exhibits at PG Art Center  
568 Lighthouse Ave.

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# Times

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## About those lights ... CalPERS estimates are revised



A close look at the proposed lighting.

*By Cameron Douglas*

Among the proposed changes for the clubhouse at the Pacific Grove Golf Links is the addition of energy-efficient lighting. These lights would be the same as existing lights at Hopkins Marine Station, according to City Manager Tom Frutchey. This

involves overhead lights in the lot itself and walkway lighting leading to the clubhouse entrance. The lights have solar-power capability, and the walkway lights are hooded for safety.

Opponents to the changes cite tall lights as one reason for their concern. The parking lot lights in question are approximately 16 feet tall from the ground to the uppermost point of

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## Know your city commissioners

*By Marge Ann Jameson*

With the approval of Al Saxe as the newest member of the Natural Resources Commission, the slates of the City's Boards and Commissions are now full.

Two commissions have been eliminated by the Mayor and City Manager — the Cultural Arts Commission and the Special Events Committee. Their functions have either been eliminated or folded into other commissions in the interest of reducing City costs. Neither had a budget, but staff costs involved in attending meetings were cited as a reason.

Each year, as terms expire, the City notifies the public of vacancies on the various boards and commissions. Existing members are invited to apply for new terms as well. Additionally, there may be vacancies as a result of resignations.

The mayor reviews the applications of prospective board members and consults with the commission chairs and council members, then makes recommendations to the City Council which confirms or denies appointments by a majority vote.

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## CalPERS estimates are revised

An interim report on CalPERS presented to the city council by Jim Becklenberg, Deputy City Manager, indicates that Pacific Grove's estimates for the current year were right on target. The base rate for Safety classifications was 19.90 percent or \$474,044; Miscellaneous employee rate was estimated at 9.63 percent or \$376,098 for a total of \$850,142.

Next year, 2011/12, staff had estimated a rate of 23.80 percent but it has been increased to 25.65 percent for safety employees. That would result in a debt of \$650,733 to CalPERS. The percentage for miscellaneous employees will likely be less; projected at 12.03 percent, it has been revised downward to 10.71 percent or \$426,643. The total estimate for fiscal year 2011/2012 is \$1,077,375 or \$40,599 more than originally figured.

In 2012/2013 the estimates for both classifications have been revised downward. For safety employees, the new estimate is 26.90 percent or \$726,804 and the estimate for miscellaneous employees is 11.20 percent or \$455,086. The total estimate for 2012/2013 fiscal year is now \$1,181,889, which is \$60,889 less than the original estimate.

*Delinquent businesses:*

## Pay up!

The City Council was presented with the idea of hiring an outside consultant who would, on a sort of commission basis, go after delinquent business licenses and business that currently operate in the city limits without obtaining a license. Licenses are required to do business here and fees are based on gross receipts.

Jim Becklenberg, Deputy City Manager, told the council that the Finance Department's work plan includes an audit of the City's business base to identify and collect delinquent business taxes, for which there is a Municipal Code. He said that staff constraints keep them from doing more than sending reminder letters to known delinquencies.

The sort of company he recommends are professionals, and would work on a commission equal to a percentage of tax revenue realized through the audit. The City's current budget included up to \$20,000 for

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These boards and commissions go a long way toward framing City actions and policies. All the positions are voluntary and unpaid. Any actions taken by them may be appealed to the City Council.

Each year, as the new terms begin on February 1, Cedar Street Times begins short profiles of the new members in the interest of keeping the public informed as to who is acting on their behalf or to whom questions and issues can be taken.

### Library Board

New on the Library Board is Jennifer Schmidt. She had originally applied for the Recreation Board or the Cultural Arts Commission, given her experience in putting on the Celebrate Mama festival in Boulder, Colorado. Jennifer is a former paramedic and paramedic supervisor for Monterey County. She is the mother of two small children and says she is always looking for ways for them to participate in the community. She is a member of the PTA at Robert H. Down school and helps with events there as well as organizing the school's student directory.

Susan Alexander, Anthony Pearsall, Michael Reynolds and Neal Whitman are the remaining members.

### Planning Commission

Linda Smith Bailey, William Fredrickson, Bill Bluhm and Jeanne Byrne remain on the Planning Commission. Mark Travaille, who was acting chair of the Natural Resources Committee, has been moved to the Planning Commission.

Also new on the Planning Commission is Robin Aeschliman, who had originally sought a position on the Architectural Review Board. Robin's application states, "I consider myself the ordinary person on the board, i.e. typical of Pacific Grove's population -- those, that is, with long-term residency and a decided bias toward historic protection and awareness, along with a fondness for maintaining our canopy of trees . . . whenever possible." Robin has a background in both construction and real estate.

The third new member on the Planning Commission is Andrew Passell, who had also applied originally for the Architectural Review Board. Andrew has been an architect for 19 years, six in Pacific Grove. He says he has sketched dozens of houses in Pacific Grove while walking around town, and became a resident in May of 2010.

### Recreation Board

Remaining on the Recreation Board are Gary Anderson and Prebble Potter. Molly Laughlin was reappointed.

There are also two new members. Christine Balog is one of the founders of the Big Sur Marathon and is now Assistant Race Director for all of their events. She says she has organized multiple events for organizations. she has lived in Pacific Grove since 1980.

William Peake has been a homeowner in Pacific Grove for 20 years. He says he likes various outdoor activities and since he recently retired, he feels it gives him the opportunity to serve the city.

### Administrative Enforcement Hearing Officer Panel

Still on the Panel are Heidi Niggemeyer, Cynthia Garfield, David Spradling, Gary Sprader and Luke Coletti. Kim Murdock was reappointed to the Administrative Enforcement Hearing Officer Panel.

New on that panel is Thomas A. Lambre, who has lived in Pacific Grove for the past five years. He has retired, but spent the bulk of his working life in education, and as an arbitrator and fact-finder.

### Architectural Review Board

Another reappointment is Jeffrey Becom, serving on the Architectural Review Board. Remaining members are Jeff Edmonds, Juan D. Rosas, Vitaly Volmensky and Rick Steres.

Jim McCord has been appointed as the Historic Preservation Commission representative to the Architectural Review Board. He is an architect in Monterey and lists a number of historic buildings on his resume as projects on which he has worked over his career. He co-authored a book called The New Bungalow which is now in its third printing.

### Historic Resources Committee

Lydia Collins is also new to the Architectural Review Board as a Historic Preservation Commission representative. She has a BA in Communications and is the sole proprietor of Turn Key Design, specializing in furnishing vacation rental properties on the Monterey Peninsula.

Ken Hinshaw was reappointed as was Jim McCord. Remaining members are Steve Covell, Claudia Sawyer, Maureen Mason and David Hines.

### Economic Development Commission

Michael Krokower, owner of Mykel's Interiors, is new to the Economic Development Commission. He is a member of Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce and has served on the boards of both organizations.

Remaining on the Commission are Michael Adamson, Josh Jones, Wendi Giles, Amrish Patel, Richard Stillwell, Jerry Norton, Julie Vivolo Davis, Julie Work Beck, and Bill Valuch.

### Golf Links Advisory Commission

On the Golf Links Advisory Commission, Sallie Brun, Vic Johnson, Ron Schenk, P.J. Spellman and Darian Houde are mid-term.

Colleen Goldsmith is a new member. She had originally applied to the Architectural Review Board and has a lot of experience and interest in that area. She says she has been a part-time and now full-time resident of Pacific Grove since 1994.

Kristen Paul is another new appointee to the Golf Links Advisory Commission. She says that she applied because she wants to serve the city, and feels qualified to be the "non-golfer" representative on the commission. She has lived in Pacific Grove for nearly five years, having moved here from North Dakota.

### Natural Resources Commission

The Natural Resources Commission saw the biggest turnover, though David Myers was re-appointed and Scott Hall and Jay Tulley are serving their term of office.

Pat Ready was originally looking to serve on the Recreation Board. She has a BA in Recreation and has experience in parks and recreation departments. Working as a family therapist in Pacific Grove, she has advanced degrees in counseling and community leadership.

Frances Grate had served on the Beautification Committee before it became the Natural Resources Committee. She is an avid gardener and helped design the landscape plan for the lighthouse.

Barbara Thomas has been working alongside the Natural Resources Commission on

the revision of the city's tree ordinance. She states that she has a goal to work with the city and the public without a personal agenda, to promote protection and enhancement of our natural resources, and to establish and maintain better communication and project status avenues and practices among committee, commissions, staff and City Council.

Al Saxe has lived in Pacific Grove for 10 years. A graduate of San Jose State University, he was manager and naturalist for Santa Clara County's Walden West environmental center for 20 years. He also worked in Alaska, and managed a kitchen for the American Red Cross after Hurricane Katrina and the Big Basin Complex Fire.

### Traffic Safety Commission

David Terry and Jan Roehl were reappointed to the Traffic Safety Commission. Still on the commission are Tony Prock, Winston Elstob, Henry Leinen and Stephen Wagner.

A recent graduate of the Pacific Grove Police Department's Citizens' Academy, Ed Lake requested to serve on the Traffic Safety Commission and has been appointed. He says he moved to Pacific Grove to get away from big cities.

Michael Cunningham, who recently moved to Pacific Grove and lives next to the Butterfly Sanctuary, has been appointed to the Traffic Safety Commission. He has a background in finance and has a history of serving on community boards in other communities.



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**Pacific Grove's Rain Gauge**  
Data reported by Guy Chaney

Week ending 01/26/11 .....	40
Total for the season .....	10.35
To date last year (2009) .....	11.82
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 past week .....	70°
Low this past week .....	43°

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

PGHS Young Writers' Club

*Young Writers' Corner*

Small Flame  
by Seo Kang

Recalling the memories of my childhood past,  
I angrily remember the emptiness inside.  
The voids I felt from my "father's" absence; they all too fast,  
Wash over me until I only feel a pang of pain – a stab in the side.

Walking into the familiar coffee place,  
All suddenly feels hostile and foreign.  
For I cannot build up the courage to see the face  
Of the thief who taught me how to mourn.

Sitting opposite the one who gave me grief and loneliness,  
In statuesque silence with a shield over my heart;  
Yet looking into the culprit's eyes, a replica of mine, I cannot miss  
The intangible bond that now cannot part.

As I grasp my father's calloused and harsh hand, it all too soon,  
Kindles a small flame of love in my soul as we walk together  
under the moon.

Cameron Douglas

*Cop log*

**PG Dog Gone Dog report**

There was no canine chicanery in Pacific Grove this week...but spring is coming.

**Bang a gong, lose the bong**

A student was cited for possession of a glass bong and a small amount of marijuana. Released to a parent.

**Is there a black market value for these?**

A Laurel Avenue resident reported their yard waste bin was stolen.

**Whoops**

A person slipped on a wet metal grate in the road while crossing Eardley Avenue. Subject was outside the crosswalk. No visible injuries and subject declined medical attention.

**Now hear this**

An Arkwright Court landlord asked PGPD to speak to a tenant and her husband for the tenant's tendency to yell profanity from the front porch at passers-by. Tenant assured contacting officer she would quiet down, and explained people on the street were harassing her.

**Quick! A parking space just opened up!**

Abandoned vehicle towed from Trader Joe's.

**With friends like this, who needs enemies**

A Fountain Avenue resident complained of angry phone messages from a friend. Investigation determined no actual threats were made. Both parties agreed not to speak to each other.

**Wow, man...the colors, the colors**

A Congress Avenue parent reported her son to possibly have used LSD.

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this purpose. The audit company would work through the Chamber of Commerce and Business Improvement District as well as other entities to ensure optimum awareness of the program.

Becklenberg and Assistant Finance Officer Catherine Krysna said they hope the revenue generated would reach anywhere from \$30,000 to \$100,000 in the current year, and that costs would be around 30 to 40 percent of the revenue collected. There would be no net cost to the City.

Requests for Proposals will go out soon as they hope to have the audit completed by June 30, 2011, the end of the current fiscal year.

*What Music Means to Me*

**Essay contest opens**

Inspired by Richard Rejino's "What Music Means to Me" project, www.WhatMusicMeansToMe.org, music makers in our community have the opportunity to share personal stories of how making music has affected their lives in positive ways. The grand prize for our local level of the competition is a paperback copy of the book "What Music Means To Me" and a \$75 gift certificate from Bookmark Music. This competition is sponsored locally by Bookmark Music and Cedar Street Times. The winner of this competition is then entered in the national competition with a grand prize of \$500. The national competition is sponsored by Madeleine Crouch & Co., Inc and Morty & Iris Manus. The entire concept is a cooperative effort of members of RPMDA, the Retail Print Music Dealers Association.

Entry rules:

- 1 Entrants can be music-makers of any age.
- 2 One essay per entrant. Essays can be any length up to 1,000 words. Essays must be original and must not infringe on the intellectual property rights of a third person.
- 3 There is no entry fee.
- 4 RPMDA dealer members nor RPMDA assume responsibility for lost, late, misdirected, mutilated, postage-due, or illegible entries, all of which will be disqualified. All materials submitted will become Bookmark Music's or RPMDA's property and will not be returned.
- 5 Essays in local competitions will be judged by a person or persons from Bookmark Music and Cedar Street Times. Winning local essays submitted in the national competition will be judged by a person or persons selected by RPMDA. The decisions of the judges will be final. Essays will be judged on their effectiveness, insightfulness, creativity, and development of the ideas expressed.
- 6 Mail-in entries will preferably be typed or computer-printed, double-spaced, and addressed "Attention RPMDA Essay Competition," followed by "Bookmark Music, 307 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950". Handwritten essays must be highly legible. Emailed entries should be sent with the subject line "RPMDA Essay Competition." RPMDA dealer members and RPMDA reserve the right to disqualify illegible entries.
- 7 **To ensure anonymity with the judges**, entrants should print a pseudonym on their essay. For digital submissions, they should email their pseudonym along with a PDF or Word-compatible attachment, plus real name, address, telephone number, fax number and email address. If submitting by mail, attach a 3x5 card or the equivalent with the same information. If an entrant is younger than 18 years old, a parental consent that includes parent's first and last name plus that parent's telephone number, email (if available), and mailing address must be provided.
- 8 **Deadline:** Postmark and electronic **deadline** is **March 5, 2011**. To be considered in the competition, local either by mail, fax or email, send entry to 307 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA, fax 831/648-0518, or marcia@bookmarkmusic.com.

**Auto burglary crew arrested in Pacific Grove**

On Feb. 1, 2011 at approximately 11:39 p.m., a Pacific Grove police officer spotted a vehicle driving eastbound on the 500 block of Lighthouse Ave. that matched the description of a vehicle wanted by Monterey police dept. in connection with a series of auto burglaries that occurred earlier in the evening. The officer stopped the vehicle, which was occupied by four makes. The officer saw numerous items in the vehicle, including GPS units, cell phone accessories, sunglasses, a portable television and a purse as well as a screwdriver, pliers and a large canister of pepper spray that was restricted for law enforcement use only. The officer also noticed the smell of marijuana emanating from the vehicle.

Monterey Police Department officers responded and confirmed some of the items as property taken during the burglaries in their city. All four subjects were arrested and during the subsequent investigation, the four subjects were determined to be validated gang members from the Watsonville area wanted for numerous auto burglaries and thefts from vehicles in the Santa Cruz, Watsonville and Monterey areas. Additionally, they may be responsible for several auto burglaries in the Pacific Grove area.

Arrested and booked at Monterey County Jail for possession of stolen property and possession of burglary tools were Watsonville residents, Octavio Castillo, 18 years old and Kevin Melchor, 18 years old. Melchor was also charged with unlawful possession of pepper spray.

The other two occupants of the vehicle were juveniles and were subsequently cited for possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools, and unlawful possession of smoking paraphernalia; they were then released to their parents.

The Pacific Grove Police department is continuing to investigate the case.

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Jon Guthrie

# High Hats & Parasols

*Dear Readers: Please bear in mind that historical articles such as "High Hats & Parasols" present our history — good and bad — in the language and terminology used at the time. The writings contained in "High Hats" are not our words. They are quoted from Pacific Grove/Monterey publications from 100 years in the past. Our journalistic predecessors held to the highest possible standards for their day, as do we at Cedar Street Times. Please also note that any items listed for sale in "High Hats" are "done deals," and while we would all love to see those prices again, people also worked for a dollar a day back then. Thanks for your understanding.*

such a railroad, but invariably the promoters ran out of funds before making much progress. One of the principal reasons for these failures was the fact that promoters always had in mind a steam road with rails of which every mile must cost a small fortune.

But ... a project is now on foot which looks more favorable than any previous attempt, and which may soon result in success.

The idea now is to construct an electric road from Fresno to Coalinga and from there on to the coast, coming through Hollister and Salinas. The road will first be built from Fresno to Coalinga and then, if sufficient encouragement be given the promoters, on from Coalinga through Panoche valley and Hollister and finally to Salinas, Monterey, and Pacific Grove.

In the near future, a meeting will be held at Fresno to decide on preliminary matters. Part of the cost of the road from Coalinga to Fresno has already been financed and the road seems an assured fact. <sup>III</sup>

## The News ... from 1911.

### Church finds assembly place

The Emanuel Baptist Church, suffering the aftereffects of fire, has now found a semi-permanent location for Sunday assemblies. The pastor and his flock will gather in the Grove's Pavilion Rink at Lighthouse and 14<sup>th</sup>. Sunday school begins at 10 AM, preaching at 11. Praise Service will be held in the evening beginning at 7. The Rev. Walter E. Tanner serves as pastor. The subject of his sermon for this week: "Over-comers", a fit topic for a group that has had to overcome so much.

### PG High initiates freshmen

Freshmen planning to enter high school next term were given their hazing in the T. A. Work Company meeting room Friday evening. The event was planned and sponsored by a coalition of sophomore and junior students. The youngsters enjoyed a jolly time throughout the evening.

A very entertaining program included remarks by Prof. J. A. Meizler, a violin solo by Spencer Hoyt, a poetry reading by Willie Chivera, and a prose reading by Lidia Hall. After the program was over, the older students enjoyed a merry time initiating freshmen. <sup>I</sup>

Thumbprints were then served in the dining area. The decorations in both the meeting and banquet rooms were very attracting and beautiful. A hand-painted card had been placed upon each plate. The evening closed with a welcome to the freshmen. <sup>II</sup>

### Try the staff of life

For millennium, wholesome bread has been referred to as the staff of life. And now, Port Costa Flour promises that it has developed a flour that is rich in all the elements which build muscle and sinew.

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### Electric road coming from Fresno

For many years, the idea of a cross-country railway from Fresno to Monterey / Pacific Grove has been uppermost in the minds of the progressive people of both counties through which a line must pass. Many attempts have been made to build

### Notes from around the area...

- A PaGrovia grandmother may not be as spry as she once was, but subscribing to a telephone allows her to get all around town quite easily. Long distance service by Bell Telephone allows relatives and friends to chat while miles away.
- The Pacific Grove Bath House will be open every day this season from 8 AM until 10 PM.
- Misses Esther and Jettie Johnson arrived by train from Palo Alto where their family has moved. The young ladies came principally to attend the gala hazing of high school freshmen, but plan to stay for a few days of holiday. They are registered at the Del Mar.
- Until further notice, Pacific Grove's Carnegie Public Library will be open from 10 am until 9 pm daily. Sundays and legal holidays are excepted.
- The American Musical Comedy Company, which is filling a week's engagement at the T. A. Work Theater with presentations of "The Gay Mrs. Dollar", is pleasing the people and a good crowd is expected each showing. Mandy Beatty is the principal vocalist and Arthur Clamage and Frank Vick are principal comedians. <sup>IV</sup>

### The cost of living...

- E. K. Todd, dba Coast County Investments, sold to W. K. McMasters lots 11 and 13 in block 35 of Pacific Grove for the sum of \$300 each.
- Weekly rates ranging from \$12 to \$17 are now available at the Pacific Grove Hotel.
- Any of the Del Monte laundry agencies will clean and iron a gentleman's shirt for 5¢.

### Author's Notes

- I Compared to many college initiations of the era, high school rituals were generally mild. For instance, initiates were shown a live sow outdoors, wallowing in mud. Later, blindfolded, the initiates were told they must kiss the pig. However, the pig actually kissed turned out to be a piggy bank.
- II Thumbprints were dainty confections bearing a dollop of fruit compote in the center of each.
- III The "electric road" much in vogue last century comprised adaptations of the very successful street car which used connections to overhead electric lines for power. Grading a roadbed, setting poles, and stringing wire proved much cheaper than laying ties and rails. However, petroleum and railroad interests squelched early enthusiasm for electricity.
- IV The term "gay" had not yet assumed its later-day connotations. Mrs. Dollar, the character, was being portrayed as *happy* or *cheerful*.

*Please note! Readers are advised that the 1911 prices quoted herein are no longer valid, nor are these items / properties available from the mentioned seller. The Cedar Street Times appreciates the callers who have attempted to advantage themselves of these 1911 values, but we can be of no help. Know some news or trivia from 1911? Contact the author Jon Guthrie: profguthrie@gmail.com.*



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the fixture.

Other concerns include amplified music and the nighttime service of alcoholic beverages. Frutchey states the golf clubhouse is an underutilized community resource. "Groups that would like to use it cannot because of permit restrictions," Frutchey said, and gave that as the primary reason for changing the permit. "If you look at the building, you'll see it is

meant for events." He said there will be more public discussion of the issue and points out "the community and council have the right to make their own decisions as to use of a city facility."

Frutchey adds that the public records and documents he has read related to the clubhouse's use permit "do not lead me to believe perpetuity was promised" in regards to how the clubhouse operates.



Above: These parking lot lights at Hopkins Marine Lab are approximately 16 feet high.

Right: At Hopkins, there are hooded pathway lights for safety.

Photos by Cameron Douglas



# Share the love: Adopt a pet

Christelle Harris

## *Squeak up!*

Squeak recently received a letter from the Animal Friends Rescue Project, in Pacific Grove, which made the hair on her back side stand up like a Rhodesian ridge back's:

Hi Squeaky!

Your friends at AFRP were really happy to see your photo in the Cedar Street Times!! How wonderful that you can be an office dog and get love and attention all day long. You are one lucky dog! We remember you when you first came to AFRP after being on the euthanasia list at the San Jose Shelter due to a case of mange. Pretty silly, huh, to put a dog to sleep for a condition that is so easily treated. We are so proud of you for being such a good ambassador for shelter dogs everywhere. Keep up the good work as an office dog and stop by to visit us sometime!

Sincerely,  
Your friends at AFRP

Squeak promptly starting shaking and squeaking uncontrollably when I read the letter to her out loud and she heard the word euthanasia. I almost spit out my morning coffee. Squeak and I immediately made a pact to promote good doggie/people relations, she chewed off the ear of her raccoon shaped squeaky toy in frustration. How can we stop all of these beautiful animals from euthanasia?

It's a hard subject. We found a few things that make sense when it comes to saving puppies like squeak. The most important thing is to save dogs from shelters. If you are buying from a pet shop, your dog may have come from a puppy mill, which can be a cruel way for dogs to exist, and ends up making more puppies. Pure bred dogs are cute, but they are expensive and come from breeders. Squeak is a mutt, and we love that about her.

Of course, as Bob Barker always used to say "Be sure to spay and neuter your pets." Lots of litters can be prevented through spaying and neutering; even Squeak is fixed. She's more than happy to baby her toy bones and her Mommy (who could always use more love). When it comes down to it, the more puppies born, the more puppies stand a chance of being neglected or sent to shelters.

The website [www.dogsindanger.com](http://www.dogsindanger.com) is dedicated to saving dogs with only a little time left. You can find a friend there who will love you for a lifetime, and know that you saved a life. Valuing life is important, and the best thing you can do is leave it to the experts if you can't find the time to become a doggie parent. Rescue projects and no-kill shelters can be an incredible asset, and give these animals all the time they need to find forever homes.

The Animal Friends Rescue Project is a no-kill safe place for animals, and if you are in Pacific Grove, you can't miss their purple store front right on Lighthouse Avenue. It is always a good idea to donate even a dollar to them to keep them going. Without AFRP, I would have never found Squeak, and she would have suffered a horrible fate, but the dogs there gotta eat.

If you do decide to adopt a dog, take them to the beach or the park, and talk to people about where you adopted them and why. Squeak and I are proud ambassadors of AFRP, and everyone she gets sand all over knows that she is from there. Squeak and I also like to go by there from time to time, and say hello, and shower them with gratefulness for saving such a nervous, shaky, bald little dog.

To save a friend, visit:  
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## This week's Monarch Alert

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### Numbers declining

This week monarch numbers continued to decline at overwintering sites throughout Monterey County.

The latest graph for Monterey County is up at the Monarch Alert website:  
[http://monarchalert.calpoly.edu/html/current\\_trends.html](http://monarchalert.calpoly.edu/html/current_trends.html)

Erica Krygsman (field coordinator for Monarch Alert in Monterey County) reports: The average number of monarchs counted this week at the Pacific Grove Sanctuary was 2,912. Counts were conducted on Saturday and Sunday, 29 and 30 of January by Erica, Jillian Cosgrove, and Ryan Slack. On Saturday they experienced mild temperatures with clear to overcast skies; Sunday brought cool temperatures and intermittent rain. No clusters were observed at Point Lobos, Andrew Molera State Park, or Plaskett Creek. At the private property site in Big Sur, counts were conducted during cool temperatures with minimal monarch activity, and very few clusters were observed. At Pacific Grove, there were many small clusters in many different trees.

Next counts are scheduled for Sunday and Monday, 6 and 7 of February. Thank you to our volunteers this week and happy monarching to you all!

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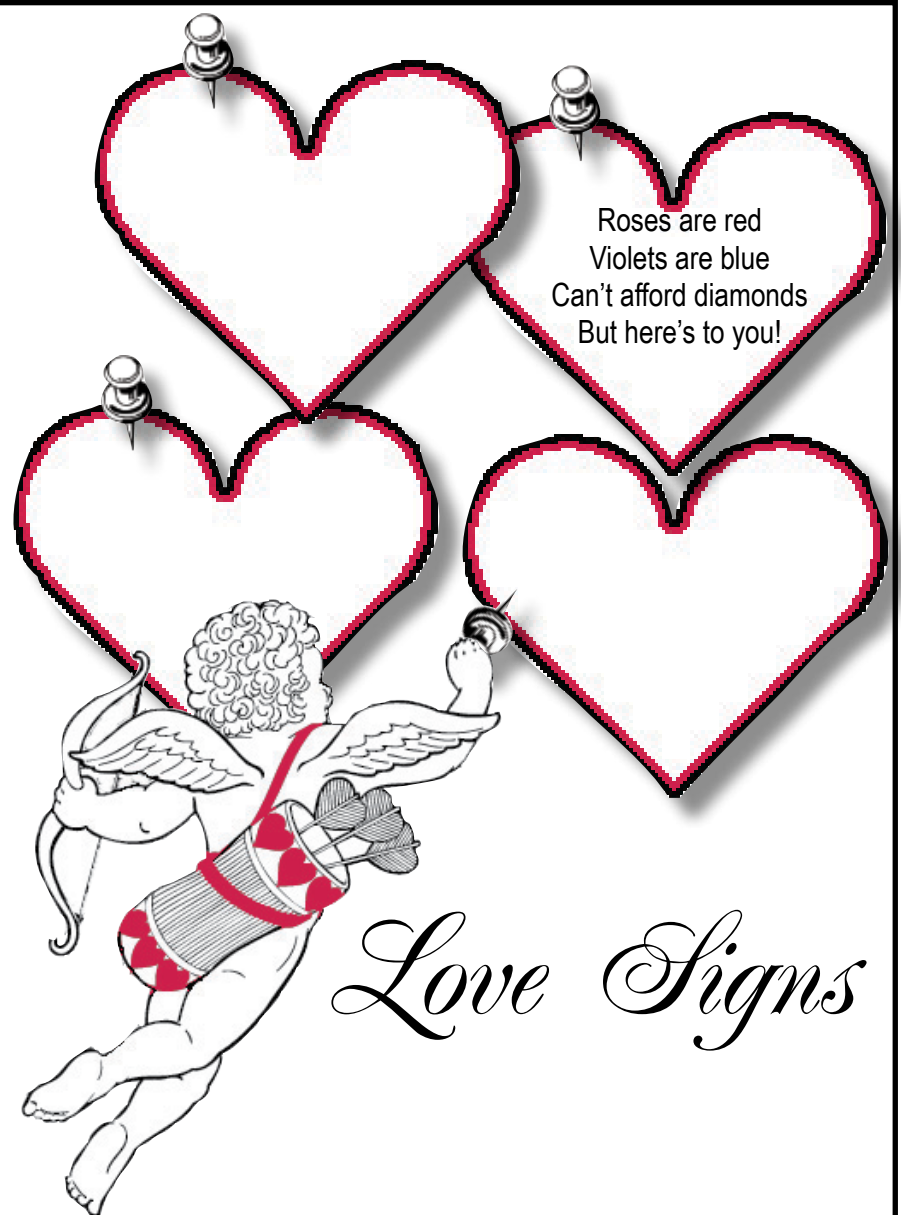
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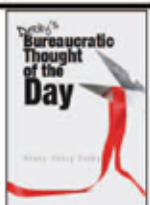
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# Audrey Hepburn is Sabrina for Valentine's Day

The Lighthouse Cinema is showing Sabrina this week for Valentine's Day. The romantic story of a nearly invisible chauffeur's daughter who is packed off to Paris to learn to be a cook, only to blossom into the chic and beautiful object of the affections of not one but both eligible brothers of a wealthy and powerful New England family, is the kind of movie girls love. It is a bubble bath of dreamy fantasy, with champagne, watching fancy parties from up in a tree, brand new French designer frocks, a transforming new haircut, and the man you secretly love not recognizing you when you return all grown up and beautiful and alluring. Yes, it is Cinderella, and a very good version of it, too, with Audrey Hepburn doing the blooming while William Holden and Humphrey Bogart buzz around her and provide all the complications and setbacks. Money and love, the playboy and the workaholic, corporate mergers and convenient marriages: what's a girl to do?

Valentine's Day is for polishing the

and Lehman to finish the day's shooting script. As a consequence, stress took its toll. Wilder was already suffering from a bad back, and it only got worse.

Cary Grant decided to pass on the role written expressly for him. No one really knows why; some say he was uncomfortable playing a romantic lead with someone so much younger than he was; others say he was not happy being cast as the serious older brother to Holden's fun-loving playboy. (Wilder never did get to use Grant in a movie, though he tried throughout his career; he would joke that the closest he got was Tony Curtis's imitation of Grant for *Some Like It Hot*)

In any event, Grant was replaced by Humphrey Bogart. Bogie apparently resented being the second choice and was generally steamed the whole time. Hepburn and Holden had won Oscars the previous year for *Roman Holiday* and *Stalag 17*, and they, together with Wilder (Holden's *Stalag* director) – palled around and usually had drinks together

Mary Albert

## Going to the Movies



surfaces of a relationship, bringing home a card and flowers, despite whatever else may be grumbling along underneath. *Sabrina* (1954) is fitting in this regard: the light and sparkly fiction trips along briskly with charming performances and happy endings, while behind the scenes it was all nastiness and ill will. Nearly sixty years too late for *Us Magazine's* twitter feed or *TMZ* to report the goings on, we can nevertheless rely, I think, on the plethora of biographies, autobiographies and interviews with all the key players, including the actors, the writer Ernest Lehman, and the director Billy Wilder. The gossip goes like this:

The director Billy Wilder was working on the screenplay with the playwright Samuel Taylor even before the play had its Broadway debut. Wilder, who wanted Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn and William Holden for the movie, urged Taylor to tailor the screenplay for these actors. By the time it opened on Broadway, Taylor had had enough input from Wilder and quit the movie. With just a week before shooting and an unfinished script, Wilder brought in Ernest Lehman, and the two of them were writing pages of screenplay just a couple steps ahead of the cameras rolling. The actors had to learn their parts on the fly; once, in order to give themselves more time to write, Wilder asked Hepburn to feign illness so the production could be stopped long enough for Wilder

after a day's work, without Bogart, who was moody and unsociable. Some say that playing the paranoid Captain Queeg in *The Caine Mutiny* the year before made him edgy and alcoholic, but for whatever reason, things got worse. Bogart accused Wilder of favoring close ups of the other stars. He bullied and berated Hepburn when she couldn't learn her freshly written lines fast enough, called the writer Lehman a "bum", and mocked the director's German accent – referring to Wilder, an Austrian Jew, as "Villhelm", "Kraut", and "Nazi".

In the middle of this unpleasantness, Audrey Hepburn and the married William Holden had an affair, which was ironic considering the great effort that the filmmakers and studio took to maintain her wholesome and innocent onscreen image. Bogart, no stranger to on-set romance, used their relationship as an excuse to dislike his co-stars even more. The atmosphere on the set was icy at best. Holden accused Bogart of drinking too much; Bogart raged judgmentally about Hepburn and Holden's love lives. Whew, what a mess!

But all's well that ends well, and the movie that came out of the mess is charming, attractive and a big success. Put the champagne in the fridge, buy a dozen roses and make your way to the Lighthouse Cinema. See you there, Thursday or Friday at noon and 7:30.



### The Classic Film Series at the Lighthouse Cinema Winter 2011

February 3-4	Cool Hand Luke 1967 directed by Stuart Rosenberg, w/Paul Newman
February 10-11	Sabrina 1954 directed by Billy Wilder, with Humphrey Bogart and Audrey Hepburn (Valentine's Day Special)
February 17-18	To Kill a Mockingbird 1963 directed by Robert Mulligan, with Gregory Peck
February 24-25	Viva Las Vegas 1964 directed by George Sidney, with Elvis Presley
March 3-4	Strangers on a Train 1951 directed by Alfred Hitchcock, with Farley Granger
March 10-11	Shane 1953 directed by George Stevens, with Alan Ladd
March 17-18	The Quiet Man 1952 directed by John Ford, with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara (St. Patrick's Day Special)
March 24-25	The Philadelphia Story 1940 directed by George Cukor, with Cary Grant, James Stewart and Katherine Hepburn
March 31- April 1	East of Eden 1955 directed by Elia Kazan. With James Dean
April 7-8	An American in Paris 1951 directed by Vincente Minelli, with Gene Kelly
April 14-15	Father of the Bride 1950 directed by Vincente Minelli, with Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor
April 21-22	The African Queen 1951 directed by John Huston. With Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn
April 28-29	The Thin Man 1934 directed by WS Van Dyke, with William Powell and Myrna Loy

Films are currently scheduled to show Thursdays and Fridays, at noon and 7:30. Check with the theater at 643-1333 or <http://www.srentertainmentgrp.com/lighthouse4.asp> to confirm show times.



## Events and more

# Up and Coming

### Hula's to benefit Gateway Center

Plan to take your "Valentine" to Hula's for a nice romantic dinner, or for a memorable Presidents Day, and know that a portion of the money goes to support Gateway Center. Hula's is located at 622 Lighthouse Avenue in Monterey.

For more information, please visit their website at [www.hulastiki.com](http://www.hulastiki.com) or call 831-655-4852. They are open from 4:30-10:00pm for dinner only. No coupon is required.

### Friends of the Monterey Public Library's Chocolate and Wine Tasting Benefit set for Feb. 18

The Friends of the Monterey Public Library presents the 6th Annual Chocolate & Wine Tasting Benefit, on Fri., Feb. 18, 7 - 9 p.m., at the Library, 625 Pacific Street, Monterey. Sample a wide variety of local wines and a dazzling array of chocolate goodies ranging from cakes, brownies, candies, petit fours, fondue, cookies, ice cream, chicken and vegetarian molés, chocolate beer and more. The event will feature a silent auction, live music and door prizes. All proceeds go to the purchase of books and other library resources.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. Attendees must be 21 years of age and older to attend. For more information call 831.646.3949.

### Anniversary party on tap at AFRP Treasure Shop

The AFRP Treasure Shop at 156 Fountain Avenue in Pacific Grove will celebrate their fourth anniversary on Feb. 10, 11 and 12 from 10:00 until 4:30. The public is invited to celebrate, shop for deals on Valentine's Day Gifts and enjoy a slice of cake. For more information please call 831-333-0491.

### Do you like to sing?

The Monday-Night Choir, formerly an MPC class, but now an independent choir, is looking for a few good voices. Rehearsals will be at Living Hope Church on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:00 pm, beginning January 31st. Songs for the upcoming May 23rd concert will include: "When I'm Sixty-Four" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, the Mozart "Alleluia," and "I Want Jesus to Walk with Me." For more information call the director, Carol Kuzdenyi, at 373-3306 or visit [www.carolkuzdenyi.com](http://www.carolkuzdenyi.com)



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## Free heart-health fair Feb. 5

Get free health screenings, talk to heart and nutrition experts, sample healthy foods and more at the second annual "Every Beat Counts" heart health fair at Del Monte Shopping Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 5.

Staff from Community Hospital will provide free blood pressure, cholesterol, and glucose screenings and interpret the results. They'll also offer information on strokes, sleep apnea, smoking cessation, CPR, and Peninsula Wellness Center, Community Hospital's Wellness Center, opening in Marina this spring. There will be "ask the experts" tables, with Richard Gray, MD, and Mike Barber, RN, both of Tyler Heart Institute, answering heart questions, and a registered dietitian answering nutrition questions.

Community Hospital's bloodmobile will be in front of Century Theatres and shoppers are encouraged to donate blood to help meet community need.

Participants may pick up a "passport" at the health fair stations or participating stores. The stores will mark the passport at each stop and then it can be turned in for a prize drawing.

The event is being held as part of American Heart Month, promoted in February by the American Heart Association.

## Peeps

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## Outdoor classes Feb. 10 offered by Regional Parks

Opportunities to peer down and examine tidepools and to look up at and study the night skies will be offered by the **Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District (mprpd.org)** in a pair of programs next Thursday (Feb. 10).

For information on all winter activities offered by The Park District, please see the MPRPD's fall/winter Let's Go Outdoors! guide or go on-line at **mprpd.org**.

### 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, Thursday, February 10, 9:30 AM-11:30 a.m., Carmel location (see **mprpd.org for details**), \$15 (district resident), \$17 (non-district resident), or, \$45/\$50 for group of four. Instructor: **Augustina Ursino**.

### Star Party

Look at the night sky and revel in its vast mysteries. Come out and join in as amateur astronomers share their knowledge of the cosmos. Hot drinks and cookies provided for free. Rain, fog or cloud cover cancels event.

All ages are welcome; an adult must accompany minors, Thurs., Feb. 10, 5:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m., Garland Ranch Regional Park parking lot, 700 W. Carmel Valley Road. Free. Instructor: **Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy**. (For this program, please pre-register at 659-6065.)

Pre-registration is strongly suggested for all classes and programs offered by The Park District. Register online at [ww.mprpd.org](http://ww.mprpd.org) or in-person between 11 a.m. and 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. For more information, please contact Joseph Narvaez, at 372-3196, ext. 3.

## Feast of Lanterns Royal Court applications available Feb. 7

*PGUSD resident girls eligible*

As the Board of the Feast of Lanterns works on this summer's event, the time has come for interested girls to think about applying to serve on the Royal Court.

Applications will be available in schools from February 7, including Stevenson School, Pacific Grove Middle School, Pacific Grove High School, Santa Catalina, York, and charter schools.

They are also available for download from the Feast of Lanterns website at [www.feast-of-lanterns.org](http://www.feast-of-lanterns.org), where a more extensive outline of the duties and responsibilities of the court is also available.

Applications will also be available at the Chamber of Commerce office on Central. Forms may be returned to the school offices or mailed to the Feast. They will be picked up on Tues., March 1. Personal interviews before a select board of judges will be held on Sat., March 5, 2011 and applicants will be notified of the time and place in advance.

From 1958 through 1964, the young women who participated in the Feast of Lanterns Royal Court were part of the Miss Monterey County pageant, and Queen Topaz also held the title of Miss Pacific Grove. These pageants provided the college scholarship fund and schooled the young women in public speaking and community service. The traditions of the Royal Court as set forth in 1958 as part of an organization designed to assist young women prepare for their future continues today.

"The traditions and purpose of the Feast of Lanterns are held near and dear to the residents of Pacific Grove," said Sue Renz, current Board president. They are: To further and enhance the culture, history, and heritage of Pacific Grove through civic and cultural activities including the annual Feast of Lanterns festival.

The Board of Directors and honored community members select the Royal Court each year "with seriousness of purpose, because it is the responsibility of the Board and the Royal Court to keep whole the purpose and traditions of the Pacific Grove Feast of Lanterns," she said.

The responsibilities and commitment required of the Royal Court and their families include time, energy and the ability to represent Pacific Grove in a positive manner at all times, according to Renz. The Royal Court represents Pacific Grove at events in other cities, including the Obon Festival, the Salinas Rodeo, and the Monterey Fourth of July parade.

Renz offered this advice: "Before applying for the Royal Court, review the information included in the application package and on the Feast of Lanterns website. Discuss with your family what is required of you and your family during the Court's reign. We want to be sure that you understand the commitment you are making and the responsibilities you are accepting before you apply to be a member of the 2011 Royal Court. All girls are eligible to submit a Royal Court application:

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Petition of REBECCA GAMECHO & BUNRIM PIN Case No. M103221 Filed January 25, 2011. To all interested persons: Petitioner Rebecca Gamecho & Bunrim Pin filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows: present name REBECCA JEAN GAMECHO to proposed name REBECCA ELIZABETH PIN and COLTON LUKE GAMECHO to proposed name COLTON LUKE PIN. 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: March 18, 2011 Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept. 14. 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: January 25, 2011 Judge of the Superior Court: Kay Kingsley. Publication dates: 1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18/11.

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Two award-winning Croatian musical groups, the Dubrovnik Guitar Trio and the vocal group Subrenum will present a free concert of music by Croatian composers and selections of traditional Dalmatian songs. The event will be held on Wed., Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m. at Irvine Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 499 Pierce Street in Monterey. The concert is presented as part of a cultural exchange between the sister cities of Monterey and Dubrovnik, Croatia. For more information call 831-646-5692.

**Subrenum**

The story about the vocal group Subrenum begins in 1992. Their name has its origin in the old name for the region Zupa dubrovačka “sub brenum” and their members are truly promoting the traditional vocal singing and cultural values.

They are one of the musical icons of ethnic art of the Dubrovnik region.

Their devoted work is shown in the harmony of sound and refined feeling for interpretation of the most demanding form of Dalmatian songs, which resulted with a number of awards and recognition and placed them in an eminent position of Croatia’s vocal family.

In the past few years they’ve increased their activities and have often appearances all over Croatia, Slovenia, Italy, Belgium, Austria, Czech Republic, Germany and USA, representing the beauty of original Dalmatian and Dubrovnik songs with big success.

From their latest participation in the international folklore festival in St. Petersburg, Russia in November 2010, vocal group Subrenum won maximum of 4 gold prizes.

**Dubrovnik Guitar Trio**

Having been enchanted by playing music together, Frano Matusic, Maroje Brcic and Ante Skaramuca, the guitar teachers at the Music School of Dubrovnik, formed the Dubrovnik Guitar Trio towards the end of 1992.

Soon after founding the ensemble, they began giving concerts on the stages in Croatia and abroad (France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Russia, Spain, Sweden and United States of America), drawing the attention of both the audience and the reviewers.

Since such a guitar trio is not a conventional music ‘body’, original works for their repertoire are quite rare; therefore, the backbone of the programme of the trio is created by transcriptions of compositions originally written for other instruments and ensembles, and arranged by Frano Matusic.

Today there are more and more renowned Croatian composers, such as Zeljko Brkanovic, Niksa Njiric and Ivo Josipovic whose works The Dubrovnik Guitar Trio has had the honour to premiere.

In 2007, The Dubrovnik Guitar Trio was awarded by Croatian Society of Musical Artists for exceptional artistic reach. This diploma is named “Milka Trnina” in honor of famous Croatian artist, and can be received only once during the artistic career.

**Assemblage artist opening at airport**

With more than 150 exhibitions over the past 35 years, you’d think assemblage artist Ray Magsalay would be slowing down. Quite the contrary. The 72 year-old Magsalay is gearing up for a number of exciting shows in 2011. His year begins with an open reception celebrating the installation of his art in the Monterey Peninsula Airport on Fri., Feb. 11, from 5 p.m. To 7 p.m. The reception, with complimentary refreshments, will be held in the upstairs lobby of the airport.

Magsalay is the only Monterey Peninsula artist in the exhibition. He will share the exhibit space with a group of artists from the Bay Area through December 21st of this year. Magsalay’s assemblage art features a menagerie of materials composed into a visual storybook that draws viewers in closer to read. There is a spiritual aura that is evident in his work. He sees the discarded, recycled, and skeletal remains he uses in his assemblage as “life fragments.” If looked upon closely, everyone can find themselves in his work. It may be a toy from your childhood, an old bottle top, or a piece of jewelry that reminds you of your mother. Once assembled, Magsalay’s works of art are mesmerizing, holding viewers attention much longer than a canvas ever could.

Ray Magsalay and his wife, Carol live in Pacific Grove. After retiring from a 37 year career with the City of Monterey, his art alone couldn’t sustain him. He now dedicates a good deal of time to helping others with presentations and hands-on workshops with assemblage art and the art of bonsai to the youth and handicapped in our community.

Magsalay’s work can also be seen at Sun Studios, 208 Forest Avenue, in Pacific Grove.

Artist’s Reception  
Assemblage Artist, Ray Magsalay  
Monterey Peninsula Airport  
Friday, February 11, 2011 5pm—7pm

## Your achievements

# Peeps

## The Inn at 17 Mile Drive hosts a family reunion — its own

By Cameron Douglas

The Inn at 17 Mile Drive has hosted many gatherings, but none quite so special as on Jan. 15. That day, descendants of the house's original family came home.

The 1920's Craftsman-style house at the corner of Lighthouse and 17 Mile Drive first served as the home of George de Lorimier Sr., founder of the Monterey Bay Packing Company, who raised a large family with his wife Virginia. George was a shrewd businessman who built an organization to meet the needs of a burgeoning agricultural industry. Virginia, a powerful swimmer with a tremendous capacity for learning, became a master bridge player who frequently competed at tournaments in San Francisco. One family member said: "As soon as two hands had been played, she could tell you what cards you were holding."

Louise de Lorimier Bannon, daughter of George Jr., organized the event. Her original purpose was to pay tribute to Tom de Lorimier, Louise's uncle and the last surviving member of the original family that lived in the house. As relatives learned of the event, it grew into a gathering that filled the Inn and occupied many rooms in nearby lodging establishments.

In a day filled with poignant moments, 103 members of the family de Lorimier gathered at the Inn. Innkeepers Jas Barbe and Sally Pauling, along with their staff, accommodated everyone with unflappable ease. The entire group came together for a portrait in the back yard, where many family elders had played as children.

Following a special mass at Santa Catalina Church, everyone went to the clubhouse at Bayonet & Black Horse Golf Course for dinner. There, brothers Jim and Dick de Lorimier told stories of pony rides, sailor suits and mutual admiration. "I wanted to be like him," said Dick, pointing to his older brother. "So I became the starting forward on a championship basketball team." He recalled a practical joke involving a can of sardines placed on the radiator of a new Buick convertible. Of the late Tom de Lorimier, Dick said, "There was one good-looking guy in the family, and that was Tom."



(Top) Original family that lived at 213 17 Mile Drive. (Bottom) The extended family on Jan. 15, 2011.

At right: George de Lorimier Sr. launched the Monterey Bay Packing Company.

Far right: Family matriarch Virginia de Lorimier.