

Riosk

Friday, October 8
11:00 AM – 1:00 PM
Ocean Friendly
Demolition Garden Derby
Green Spot
Corner of Forest & Pine
Refreshments provided

Saturday, October 9
11:00 AM – 2:00 PM
OPEN HOUSE
125 YEARS CELEBRATION
Pacific Grove Fire Station
600 Pine Avenue
Hot Dogs and Drinks!

Saturday, October 9
10:00 AM – 1:00 PM
"Tune it!"
I Cantori di Carmel
16th Annual Choral Workshop
Get Reservations or Info @
831 644-8012 • www.icantori.org
\$15 advance / \$20 at-the-door
Free to Youth under 21

Saturday, October 9
7:00 PM – 9:00 PM
(6:45 pm if you wish to perform)
This...Is...Now!
Performance Salon
MPC Dance Studio #102
980 Fremont Avenue
Monterey • 831 644-9613
Refreshments
Donations welcome

Saturday, October 16
2:00 PM & 7:30 PM
2010
"A Barbershop Odyssey"
Cypresses Barbershop Chorus
Adults \$20 • Youth under 18 Free
Information:
831-624-1859

FRIDAY, October 29
& SATURDAY, October 30
FALL DANCE CONCERT
MPC Main Stage Theatre
General \$10
Students/Seniors \$7
Information: 831-646-4220

Sunday, October 31
3:00 PM
A DRAMATIC LECTURE
Things that go Snap and Slurp
in the Night
Special guest: Laura Akard
Chautauqua Hall
Adults \$10 / Students 12-18 \$2
Under 12 years Free

Now – October 17
Fridays – Sundays at 7:30 PM
Romantic Comedy "Twelfth
Night"
21st Annual Shake-speare
Festival
Carmel Outdoor Forest Theatre
Corner of Mountain View & Santa
Rita
(831) 622-0100 • www.pacrep.org

Now – January 2, 2011
10 AM – 5 PM • Tues-Sun
Glow: Living Lights
PG Museum of Natural History
165 Forest Avenue
831-648-58

Now - November 30
"Dabbling"
Quilts by Barbara Hamilton
Back Porch Fabrics & Quilt
Gallery
157 Grand Ave. at Central
Pacific Grove • 831-375-4453

Now – January 2, 2011
10 AM – 5 PM • Tues-Sun
Glow: Living Lights
PG Museum of Natural History
165 Forest Avenue
Donation
831-648-58

Ongoing Mondays
Certified Farmer's Market
4 - 7 PM
Central & Grand, Pacific Grove
Info: 831-384-6961

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Annual Butterfly Parade kicks off Chautauqua Days



As the floats lined up and the bands tuned, visitors and parents watch for the annual Butterfly Parade of school kids from Pacific Grove. The event draws family members and visitors from far and wide. As the kickoff to Homecoming and to Heritage Society events, this year the Parade kicked off a weekend of events from art shows to bird house contests to plays and performances. See the rest of this issue for photos. Above photo by Nate Phillips.

Are PG&E's Smart Meters™ safe?

By Cameron Douglas

Pacific Gas & Electric is in the process of replacing the decades-old, familiar, whirling-wheel electromechanical power meters with new, automatic digital Smart Meters™. This is part of what is called Advanced Metering Infrastructure. As the installations continue, questions are being asked in regards to the safe operation of devices that use radio frequency signals to transmit meter readings from each location to a network.

Last month, a PG&E area manager met with members of the Pacific Grove city council and the community to convey background information and updates on the program's progress. Currently, there are Smart Meters™ installed at many places in Pacific Grove, but they are not yet broadcasting their

readings. For now, they are acting as regular meters (with digital readouts) that are read manually by PG&E personnel. In February, PG&E plans a mass replacement operation in Pacific Grove and full Smart Meter™ activation will happen after that.

Smart Meters™ are the "cornerstone" of what PG&E calls the "smart grid," a vision of the future with sustainability as its purpose. The overall cost of the Smart Meter™ program will run approximately \$2 billion, according to PG&E spokesperson Jeff Smith. The company expects significant savings in operational costs in the future. Meanwhile, more than 80 percent of the company's meter readers are being or have been re-trained for higher-paying positions. The remainder have either come up for retirement or been offered early retirement packages. "All cost of the program is being recovered in operational savings, which

are passed on to consumers," said Smith, who added no rate increases are planned in connection with Smart Meters™.

It appears that considerable study, research and development have gone into the new devices. In its presentation to city council, PG&E submitted an extensive, five-month study by Structure™, a Houston based consulting firm for energy and utility companies. The Structure™ report states that a number of the old electromechanical meters were found to be defective. In fact, electromechanical meter degradation is among the top three reasons for complaints among those who have had Smart Meter™ installations so far. This is because after the fresh, accurate Smart Meters™ go in electricity that used to pass undetected is now being read.

According to the study, field testing

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Just so you know

A notice to consumers: PG&E will send letters out with a Smart Meter™ “Welcome Kit” to help familiarize customers with the details of the program and an estimate of when their new meter will be installed. On arrival PG&E personnel will carry picture ID’s, and Wellington employees, who will also be doing some installations, will drive trucks that are clearly marked. This will only happen during daylight hours Mon-Sat. No one needs to be home if animals are secured and the meter is accessible. Electric service may be interrupted for about five minutes. The credentialed installer will knock to notify the resident that their Smart Meter™ is installed. There should be no cause for the installer to enter the home.

Fire departments to hold open house

There will be open houses at the Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove firehouses on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a fire Safety House at Pacific Grove, with station tours and more at all fire houses. Free hot dogs and drinks will be available, provided by The Pacific Grove Volunteer Fire Department, Carmel Fire Department, Monterey Fireman’s Association, the Firefighter’s Association Local 3707 and the Monterey Fire Management Association. The public is invited and encouraged.

A Message From Your Pacific Grove Police Department

PREVENT THEFTS AND AUTO BURGLARIES

Practice a little



Prevent Theft



Take out valuables
Lock up
Close windows & doors

Report Suspicious Activity
831-647-7900

PACIFIC GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT

“Our Community, Your Police”

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was performed on 611 Smart Meters™ and 147 electromechanical meters. Both types of meters underwent the same pass/fail criteria based on a California Public Utilities Commission accuracy standard of ± 2 percent. The results showed that all of the 611 Smart Meters™ tested met the standard. Of the 141 electromechanical meters tested, 6 failed.

This suggests that 4.25 percent of the old electromechanical meters are not accurate. Which in turn suggests that, once Smart Meters™ are installed, approximately six out of 141 customers who have their meters replaced will see a difference in their bill. And since degradation/slow reading is the chief ailment in electromechanical meters, a small percentage of customers will most likely see an increase from what they’re used to paying.

For high bill complaint analysis, Structure™ reviewed and analyzed 1,378 electric Smart Meter™ high bill complaints and identified factors around customer usage, rates, customer service and process issues. Results from 20 high bill complaint customer interviews identified specific service issues around complaint management by PG&E and the CPUC.

Further study

Other eyes have looked at Smart Meters™. The Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) is a not-for-profit research and development organization for the electric power industry. EPRI composed a 5-page report titled, “A Perspective on Radio-Frequency Exposure Associated with Residential Automatic Meter Reading Technology.” The report’s conclusion reads:

“Advanced Metering Infrastructure is rapidly expanding to improve the service quality and efficiency of our electrical power systems. This short paper focused specifically on questions that have arisen with regard to residential radio-frequency exposure from Automatic Meter Reading technology (or the use of so-called Smart Meters™) a component of AMI, which over time is replacing conventional electric meters. As a society we are exposed constantly to varying levels of radio-frequency emissions, most often and constantly from radio/TV stations. In recent years, RF exposure from cell phones has expanded exponentially, and has attracted attention worldwide as to potential health effects associated with their use. Such questions will take time to resolve. Despite these issues, guidelines promulgated by the FCC and other organizations are recognized as protective of known adverse biological effects. We conclude that AMR equipped electric power meters installed in residences produce RF exposures that are far lower than the FCC guideline stipulates, even at very close range.”

All studies performed so far agree that Smart Meters™ put out about one watt of RF, the same as a cell phone. However, Smart Meter™ signals will happen in short bursts at a distance from the human body, unlike a cell phone that may be pressed against the head for extended periods of time.

Reading these reports, it would seem that Smart Meters™ by themselves constitute no threat to the health of living organisms. The larger question — and one that will be answered over time — will be the combined effect of 24-hour-a-day radio and television broadcasting, TV and stereo remote control devices, cordless telephones, millions of cell phones in operation, satellites in orbit, wireless Internet, wireless computer devices, wireless headphones and the mass of other modern devices that send and receive radio signals all around us every day. As a society living on the North American continent, the real question is: What are the cumulative effects of all that RF?

Consent Agency Item No. 10A Attached 1

SmartMeter™ technology for the future.

Helping you build a fully networked, energy-efficient home and business. Providing information to give you control over how much energy you use and when you use it.

SEE YOUR POWER
 In the future, further advances will enable you to control a network of smart appliances and electronics from an energy control hub.

THERMOSTAT
 See what each adjusted degree of cooling will actually cost based on the price of electricity at that specific time of day.

POWER RESTORATION
 SmartMeter™ technology will alert PG&E if there is a power outage so we can quickly get the lights back on. Plus, if you're moving and need your service turned on or off, we can do that remotely.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE
 Program your charging unit to begin charging your electric car during off-peak hours when electric prices are the lowest.

WEB-ENABLED DEVICE
 Use any web-enabled device to check your energy use even when you're not at home.

SMART APPLIANCES
 Appliances such as refrigerators will have the ability to automatically go into power-saving mode to minimize your energy use and cost.

For more information about the SmartMeter™ program, visit www.pge.com/smartmeter or call 1-866-743-8263. Para obtener mayor información sobre el programa SmartMeter a para obtener más información en español, llame al 1-800-840-4799 o visite www.pge.com/espanol.
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Sandy Hamm

Cop log

PG Dog Gone Dog report with Special Guest “The Biting Squirrel”

We are glad to report are dogs were well behaved this week: No reports of car chasing, back yard raccoon (Mt. Lion) boxing, or excessive sniffing of unmentionables. Our squirrels friends were not so well behaved. A report came in about a past tense squirrel bite. A woman reported that she and her daughter were having lunch at a picnic table in the Ocean Blvd. area her daughter dropped a piece of bread on the ground and as she reached down to pick it up, a squirrel bite her finger as it was trying to get the piece of food. The responding officer informed her that if she felt it was necessary she should take her daughter to the doctor to have the bite treated, and for any advice.

Window Smashing

We had three reports of car windows being smashed this week. One was in the 400 block of Lighthouse Ave., another on Congress Ave. and one in the 400 block of Laurel Ave.

Ok Guys, It’s Time To Carry A Man Bag

We had 6 reports of wallets being lost or found here in the Grove this week – mostly men’s wallets. Word, guys: “Man Bag.” It’s OK, no on will laugh at you and everyone’s doing it.

Merchants Beware

It was reported that a Rolex watch was stolen from a business on Lighthouse Ave.

What happened to baking a pie for your neighbor?

A woman reported that around 8:30 at night she was doing yard work and turned on her outside lights so that she could see. Allegedly her and a neighbor have been having an ongoing dispute and when she turned the lights on the neighbor yelled “Turn off the God damn lights!” She then heard a banging sound coming from the neighbor’s direction that made her fearful so she called the police and wanted the incident documented as she intends to obtain a restraining order.

We need to watch out for our children, folks

An officer received a phone call from a mother reporting that her 15 year-old daughter was harassed by an older male in a pickup truck on the morning of September 28, 2010 while on her way to school. The officer spoke with the victim who advised the officer that the man was a white male, 50 to 60 years of age with grey short hair and light complexion wearing a light blue short sleeve shirt and that he approached her while she was walking northbound on Patterson Ave. at Piedmont Ave. He asked her if she wanted a ride and she declined. He began driving slowly alongside her, watching her. He eventually drove away toward Forest Grove School. He was waiting for her there and asked her “Are you ready for a ride now?” He again began to follow her then quickly drove away when a police car drove by (thank goodness). The vehicle is described as a newer crew cab possible 4x4 Tan/Bronze possible GM.

PGHS Young Writers’ Club

Young Writers’ Corner

My World

Arwa Awan

I belong to the world
of your imagination and my reality

Where dreams are knitted
Yet illusion is denied

Where desires are made
Yet wishes endlessly die

Where everything is possible
Yet nothing is doable

I belong to the world
Which flourishes with happiness and hope
Yet withered by it’s own sadness

Where the discourse is inevitable
Yet eclipsed by an unbearable silence

Which holds extreme significance
Yet unimaginably trivial

I belong to the world
Which shuns your presence
Yet rests all upon you

“T.L.C.” public education program

All you have to do is to read our “Cop Log” to notice a rise in thefts from vehicles. Many of them could have been avoided.

In an effort to reduce thefts from vehicles and automobile burglaries, the Pacific Grove Police Department is launching a public education program. Through informational pamphlets, posters, and public service announcements in local news outlets, the public education program reminds residents and visitors alike that these types of crimes are most often ones of opportunity and can be prevented by “*practicing a little T.L.C.*” - T.L.C. being an acronym for “*Take your valuables! Lock up! Close your windows!*”

The increase in thefts from vehicles and auto burglaries is part of a national trend, even here in Pacific Grove. Between 2008 and 2009, the last full year of compiled data available for comparison purposes, Pacific Grove suffered an approximately 47% increase in auto burglaries and thefts from vehicles. Very recently, PGPD police personnel have conducted numerous burglary and theft investigations as well as proactively conducting surveillance programs that successfully resulted in arrests, as well as probation and parole compliance searches to deter recidivism. The data collected thus far for 2010 regarding these types of crimes appears to indicate a slight decline, but this could be reduced much further with minimal efforts by the public practicing the very simple “T.L.C.” precautions, thereby protecting their property and making their neighborhoods less susceptible and inviting for this type of criminal activity.

The program was made possible through a partnership with the Pacific Grove Police Department and the Pacific Grove Police Citizens’ Academy Alumni Association (PGPCAAA), with grant funding from the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services (MPVS), and is supported by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce.



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RING FOUND
at Robert Down School
after Butterfly Bazaar
on October 2
OBVIOUS
SENTINMENTAL VALUE
Go to Pacific Grove Police Department
to identify

THE FEAST OF LANTERNS WANTS YOUR INPUT!!!

Listed below are events that the Feast of Lanterns have presented to you over the years. Which of them is important to you? Please let us know by circling a number with 10 being the most important and 1 being the least important.

Opening Ceremony	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Closing Ceremony	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Tea & Fashion Show	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Feast of Salads	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
BBQ	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Pet Parade (Pet Parade is actually a City event in cooperation with the SPCA. Ice cream is usually provided by employees of the post office.)	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Street Dance	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Sock Hop (Indoors, fee)	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Pageant indoors	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Pageant at the beach	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Entertainment leading up to pageant	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Lighted Board Parade (Boat Parade is actually provided by the Monterey Yacht Club members at no cost to the Feast of Lanterns)	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Silent auction	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Fireworks	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

Other events, such as senior citizen visitation, pre-school visitation, Obon Festival, Monterey Fourth of July Parade, Salinas Rodeo, Holiday Parade of Lights, Good Old Days (undertaken by the Royal Court as ambassador events, either representing the Feast itself or the City of Pacific Grove)

10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

What events or activities would you like to see added?

What events would you support during the year as fund-raisers?

Moveable Feast	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Tennis Tournament	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Golf Tournament	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Other	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

How will you help?

Cash donation \$ _____

Goods and/or services donation _____

In-kind donation _____

Advertising _____

Volunteer time at an event _____

Board service (year round) _____

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Please mail your reply to:

Feast of Lanterns
PO Box 809, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

Heritage Society of Pacific Grove Heritage Houses Birdhouse Contest

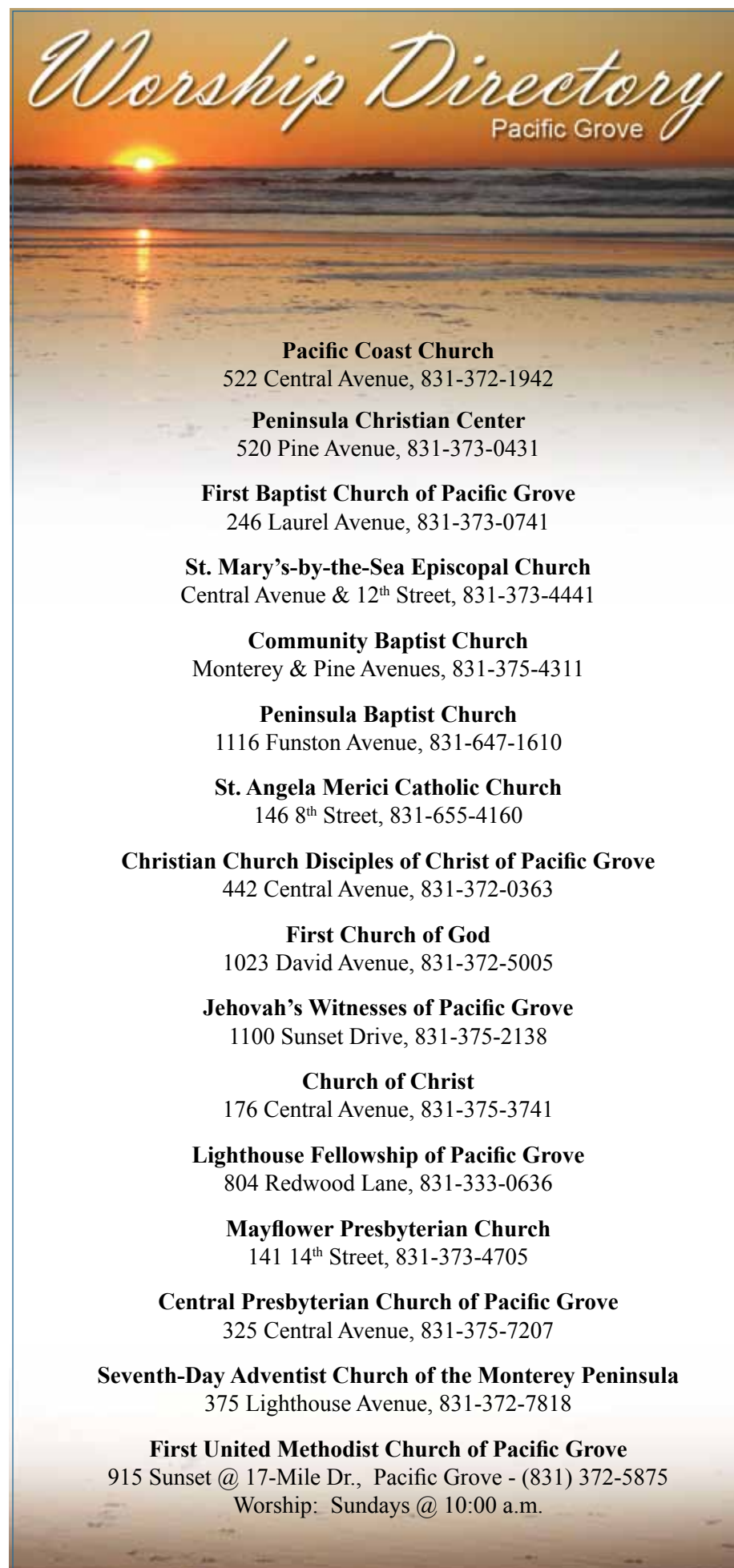
Contest Winners Announced

More than 600 people strolled through Elmarie Dyke Park in Pacific Grove on Sunday, October 3rd, where they gazed upon more than two dozen birdhouses handmade by members of the community. The Heritage Society of Pacific Grove's 6th Annual Heritage Houses for the Birds Contest & Silent Auction, held in conjunction with the Historic Home Tour & Artists in Chautauqua, was a tremendous success, raising \$3,800 for Society programs and projects.

Throughout the day, visitors had an opportunity to vote for their favorite birdhouse. The public votes were tallied to determine a winning birdhouse in each design category. The 2010 Heritage Houses for the Birds Contest Winners are:

Best of Show	Steve Honegger, for his birdhouse made of things found in, under, and around old houses
People's Choice Award, Mayor's Choice Award	Ed Kreps, for his redwood and copper birdhouse Maryanne Spradling for her driftwood entry "The Perch" (selected by the Mayor of Pacific Grove, Carmelita Garcia)
Best Assessed Value Award	Barbie Dean, "Tides Retreat" (selected by Monterey County Assessor, Stephen L. Vagnini)
Best Historical Rendition	Dennis Tarmina, Pacific Grove Swan Boat
Best Whimsical/Eclectic	Murphy Robins, "Mrs. Finch's Tea House
Best Beach Cottage	Maryanne Spradling's "The Perch"
Youth category.	This went to eleven year old Corrine Harris of Pacific Grove.

- Co-chair Rebecca Riddell



Worship Directory
Pacific Grove

Pacific Coast Church
522 Central Avenue, 831-372-1942

Peninsula Christian Center
520 Pine Avenue, 831-373-0431

First Baptist Church of Pacific Grove
246 Laurel Avenue, 831-373-0741

St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church
Central Avenue & 12th Street, 831-373-4441

Community Baptist Church
Monterey & Pine Avenues, 831-375-4311

Peninsula Baptist Church
1116 Funston Avenue, 831-647-1610

St. Angela Merici Catholic Church
146 8th Street, 831-655-4160

Christian Church Disciples of Christ of Pacific Grove
442 Central Avenue, 831-372-0363

First Church of God
1023 David Avenue, 831-372-5005

Jehovah's Witnesses of Pacific Grove
1100 Sunset Drive, 831-375-2138

Church of Christ
176 Central Avenue, 831-375-3741

Lighthouse Fellowship of Pacific Grove
804 Redwood Lane, 831-333-0636

Mayflower Presbyterian Church
141 14th Street, 831-373-4705

Central Presbyterian Church of Pacific Grove
325 Central Avenue, 831-375-7207

Seventh-Day Adventist Church of the Monterey Peninsula
375 Lighthouse Avenue, 831-372-7818

First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove
915 Sunset @ 17-Mile Dr., Pacific Grove - (831) 372-5875
Worship: Sundays @ 10:00 a.m.

Heritage Houses for the Birds

Right top: Dick Robin's band
 Right bottom: Infinitee & the Jazz Cats. (L-R) Infinitee Jewel, Patrick Ryan, Ed Kreps.



Cameron Douglas

Far right: From Gustine, Alex Quinn's "A Day at the Beach"



Cameron Douglas

Below, left: Ed Kreps, winner of People's Choice Award
 Below, center: Murphy Robin's "Mrs. Finch's Tea House, winner of Best Whimsical/Eclectic



Below, far right: The smaller house is by Corrine Harris and won in the Youth category. The larger house is by Blue.

Bottom, left: First Place winner Steve Honegger with his creation. Maryann Spradling's "the Perch," winner of the Mayor's Choice Award and the Best Beach Cottage.

Bottom right: Ray Magsalay and his traveling art exhibit



Cameron Douglas



Cameron Douglas



Rebecca Riddell



Rebecca Riddell

Photos by Cameron Douglas and Rebecca Riddell, as noted.

Rebecca Riddell



Cameron Douglas



Jon Guthrie

High Hats & Parasols

The News ... from 1910.

Scarcity of Labor

Despite the cries being heard around the county of "Hard Times" coupled with the alleged difficulty in landing jobs, ranchers say that their crops are rotting where they are because efforts to secure help have failed.

Reports say that the crops in Monterey County are unusually large and of good quality. Every effort has been made by the ranch owners to get employees, but with

small success. The force of men and women working in the orchards, for instance, is at least 1,000 short.

Among the largest farm owners who are suffering from the lack of employees are the F. W. Meek estate and the Russes-Kimbell Estate. These firms report being sadly short of workers. The fish canneries of Monterey and Pacific Grove also report being in need of workers.

Remuneration for all classes of work within the County meet up with national standards of salary.¹

Vote for building City Hall

Pacific Grove has needed a city hall building for years. It seems scarcely reasonable to think that the Grove can attain the position of a quality city without a city hall. Thus, we beg you to vote "yes" on the City Hall question in the coming election. While the location has not yet been specifically settled, the lots on Forest already owned by the city seem favored.²

Colleges set standards

Considering that people around the state are expressing dissatisfaction with the results of studies at colleges or universities, the California college and university systems have convened to set the criteria which must be met if a high school student is to be admitted. Among these are:

Supplementary recommendations for work taken following graduation from high school are not to be accepted in lieu of high school matriculation exam results.

The status of every under graduate student is probationary during the first year of residence in an advanced school. Continued study will depend on grades attained during this first year. Those on the failing list will be expelled.

The scholarship record of each high school will be taken into consideration alongside the record gained by each applying student.

Graduates who wish to postpone entrance to a college or university should send their records, along with a specific request for extension, to the Recorder of the Facility being applied to. Extensions of up to one year may then be granted.

Freehand and geometrical drawing are subject to approval of each college or university before being accepted as admission criteria.

In California, accredited institutions include 31 private and 147 public schools, making a total of 173. That number amounts to eight more than last year.³

Pacific Grove Rotary seeking donations for collectible sale

Pacific Grove Rotary needs your donations of jewelry, tableware, linens, tools, paintings, stamps and similar collectibles for the "Cut Above & Collectibles Sale."

Call 644-9079 or email norton37@comcast.net to arrange for pick-up of tax-deductible donations for this Nov. 13-14 event.

"My Best Friend" Poetry Contest

Animal Friends Rescue Project is excited to announce their first "My Best Friend" Poetry Contest, sponsored by the East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey, honoring the special relationships between people and their "animal friends".

The top three poems will be awarded prizes, read at the 13th Annual Holiday Party on December 5th at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey and published in AFRP's spring newsletter.

Deadline for submissions is November 15, 2010.

For more information on submitting a poem visit www.animalfriendsrescue.org.



ALAN COHEN

PG City Council

The residents of Pacific Grove are a caring and giving community. I believe we are all willing to participate in city activities in order to further improve our quality of life and environment.

Alan Cohen

I support:

- Restoring the Monarch Sanctuary
- A tree management program
- Bringing our youth center to full service
- Police Resource Officer back in our schools
- A funded Pacific Grove Library
- Pacific Grove's traditional events
- Encouragement and attraction of businesses to our community
- Revitalization of our commercial districts

**Together, we can make a difference
and improve the quality of life in our town!**

Notes from around the area...

- Check-ins at the Pacific Grove Hotel included C. A. York and wife from San Jose; Elias and Helen Geiser from Sacramento; Mrs. G. Halm and two sons from Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. Olmstead from Pacific Grove; and John Spencer from Renhol.⁴
- You can negotiate a big bargain in real estate. Two houses, located near the corner of David and Lilly, are presently in the hands of a party who wishes to leave the state within one month. These will become bargains for some individual as the owner is pressed to negotiate. One house contains two rooms and the other house three.
- E. B. Lewis, at 504 Lighthouse avenue, has obtained a quantity of quality Abalone Shell Jewelry. "This is the best on the market," promises the shopkeeper. "Stop in and see what we have."
- Elderly female wanted to work as housekeeper in widower's home within which live my three girls: 11, 12, 13. Principal task is the care of the girls and bossing the cook. Wage negotiable. Must have references. Submit applications to Box B6, Pacific Grove *Review* office.
- From now on, the office of the Hare-Phillips Optical Company will be open for business every work day. Hare-Phillips is located in the Robson block. General hours are from 9 AM until 10 AM. Call for appointment at other times.

The cost of living...

- Six loaves of fresh-baked bread for 25¢ at the Grove Bakery.
- Stop by the office of Dr. H. N. Yates, Physician and Surgeon. Hours 10 to 11 and 2 to 5. 50¢ per call. House calls also made. 75¢.
- Have vacant lots for sale in Santa Clara for \$300 each. Will swap one or all for home in Pacific Grove. See the Monterey County Real Estate Exchange in Pacific Grove.
- Housekeeper to care for widower's home and two girls, 13 and 15. \$5 per week.
- Gent's suits cleaned and pressed. 35¢. Steam Vapor Cleaners.

Notes

- 1 "John Steinbeck, who lived for a while on 11th Street in Pacific Grove, would write that employers would advertise for workers at high prices ... but when workers showed up, wages would suddenly drop. What were the "national standards"? No minimum wage then existed.
- 2 The Forest Avenue site held on to win the day.
- 3 One hundred years ago, many blamed the recessions on inadequate education.
- 4 Why were the Olmsteads from Pacific Grove staying in a Pacific Grove hotel? It appears that their home was being renovated and expanded.

Your achievements

Peeps

Mums celebrates 24th year

By Cameron Douglas

Mugo and Talin Tersakyan must be doing something right. In fact, they've been doing things right for more than two decades. Mum's Place, their iconic Pacific Grove furniture store, has reached 24 years in business and is still going strong.

The reasons for this become apparent as soon as you walk in. What was once an automotive service garage is now a warm tableau of tasteful furniture arrangements that weave themselves around the 10,000 square-foot show room. These layouts are helpful in room planning. Each piece is solid and attractive. A gorgeous brown leather sofa with dual recliners beckons with a price tag that commands a second look. The price is quite reasonable. Nicely coordinated end tables sit nearby. "Our first concern is for quality and value," says Mugo.

Price is important. Mugo acknowledges the current economic times and states firmly that although suppliers have raised their prices to him, he has not raised his prices to the customers of Mum's. Then there's quality. He looks closely at how each piece is constructed and where it comes from, with an eye toward sustainability. He buys from two manufacturers that use recycled plastic bottles to make foam cushions. Some

of the furniture he sells is upholstered with organic materials. And many of the pieces are made in the United States. He features goods made by Flexsteel, Lee, Taylor King, Stuart David and Hekman, to name a few. Over the years, Mugo has familiarized himself with hundreds of suppliers: catalogs fill a large closet next to his desk.

The business has grown along with its reputation, to the point where expansion became inevitable. After recognizing a need for more specialized items, the Tersakyans opened Mum's Cottage last April. Here, Talin gives full reign to her decorating talents. She combines the training from her degree in interior design with a knack for simplifying the process.

Talin goes out to consult clients in their homes and offer choices on décor. "I make it fun for them," she explains. In a design situation, it's common for people to feel overwhelmed by the hundreds of fabric choices available. Customers appreciate Talin's honest opinions of what will or will not work for them. And her design service to her customers is complimentary. She sees it as an investment in time that brings people back to her. Her specialty of course, is the "cottage look."

Mum's Cottage carries an energy all its own. Warm light enters through many windows and falls on a charming selection



Mugo and Talin Tersakyan

of decorative items and furniture. Again, the same presence of quality and value is there.

The Tersakyans' clients are loyal and like to spend locally. "PG is a good place to do business," says Mugo, adding that he also sees regular clients from Pebble Beach and Carmel. The knowledge and personal service at Mum's keep customers coming back. Both Tersakyans are genuinely interested in people and their stories. This personal knowledge of their

clientele builds longtime friendships.

Quality. Value. Knowledge. Fair prices. Personal service. These are the ingredients for 24 years of continuing success at Mum's Place; and now, Mum's Cottage.

Mum's Place: 246 Forest Avenue (831) 372-6250

Mum's Cottage: 510 Lighthouse (831) 920-2022

Both locations open seven days a week.

Portal to the past



Robert Louis Stevenson (Keith Decker in fine form) reads his memoirs to visitors at the Point Pinos Lighthouse on Sun., Oct. 5 as part of Chautauqua Days. Decker, of Pacific Grove, will soon present a play based on the historic Stevenson, to be presented in Monterey. Photo by Cameron Douglas

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Artists — and shoppers — in Chautauqua

The Heritage Society of Pacific Grove's 8th annual "Artists in Chautauqua" in conjunction with the 41st Annual Historic Home Tour was held Sunday, October 3. More than 600 attendees shopped at over two dozen local artists and craftspeople's booths in historic Chautauqua Hall. Visitors purchased works in watercolor, oil, copper, photography and mosaic work. Local "outsider artist" Ray Magsalay and his traveling art exhibit were show-stoppers at the event.

Artist Murphy Stefanna Robins organized a line-up of volunteer musicians who played one set each, from 10am to 2:45pm, in the following order: Sea Otter Quartet, under the direction of Rosemarie Dunsford; Dick Robins and his string quartet; Ed Krepps and Infinitee; Naval Post Graduate School's Del Monte Brass. "This is a new addition that I hope enhanced the experience for visitors and vendors alike," she said.

Winner of the drawing for dinner for two at Passionfish was Eileen Rosa of Salinas. The winner of the dinner for two at LALLAgrill was John Mohler of Salinas.

The one-day-only art exhibit featuring the work of Louise McCaslin (1896—1985) was also well received. McCaslin's relatives were among those who came specifically to view the work and they acknowledged their excitement at seeing so many of McCaslin's pieces presented together at this event.

The Artists in Chautauqua event grossed approximately \$3000. Proceeds from this event will go towards the Heritage Society of Pacific Grove's goals to: encourage restoration and preservation of Pacific Grove's historic buildings; educate about local history and historic preservation; instill pride in our community and its architectural resources; and maintain Pacific Grove's beauty and individuality. The Society funds educational programs, historic research and restoration projects that benefit this mission.

For More Information: Call Society volunteer Rebecca Riddell at 831-643-9900.



**Photos by
Cameron
Douglas**

Below, left: Heritage Society member Sally Aberg.
Below, right: Kindra Ericksen with a variety of works.
Bottom: Lee Anne Mitchell of Lam Designs.

Right: Michelle Pisciotta and a life-size painting made from a photograph of an unknown gunslinger taken in 1854.

Right, center: Volunteer Joan Crawford (No, not the actress.)
Right, bottom: Cheryl Kampe (right) and Leela Marcum (seated).



PG's Poet in Residence offers verse

Dr. Barbara Mossberg said "Pinch me!" when she was selected from a wide field of applicants to become Pacific Grove's Poet In Residence. she is a poet, an academic scholar and a teacher with a long list of academic achievements, including a Ph.D. in American Literature, British literature and linguistics, several senior fulbright awards and more.

She now lives in the Poet's Perch, the historic home bequeathed to Pacific Grove by the Witney Lathan-Leacich Trust to be used to promote poetry in Pacific Grove.

She believes in the power of poetry to change the world.

Later this month Barbara will go to Washington, DC to welcome the new Poet Laureate of the United States, and will take a piece of Pacific Grove with her.

Loafing and Inviting My Ease

It is only a reed—nothing to see,
This single green stalk
Growing like a flagpole
Without flag.
It could be a weed, wild,
How it grows by the pond, free,
Unplanted by any human hand—
A dart of random green. Then
The dragonfly visits, sits, straddles it.
This translucent gauze, lace, with eyes,
And now I see the stalk with wonder
And in my surprise at how precious
No, beyond value, how much it means
To the fly, this moment of green in its life—
No, the simple green stroke, dash, with knuckles
Like some finger, simple and so singular,
To this winged creature is the world.

And to me, now, not the stalk of green,
Pencil-thin, with which I could write—
Not the winged amazement of intricacy,
You can see through the color, the lace,
It's the togetherness of it, the cling,
How now it's a flagpole with a flag,
A flower with its bloom, a finished entity,
Complete, a radiance; such grace--
I stand and marvel, how the dragonfly teaches me
What's here, what matters, what's still, what flutters,
My heart now a bloom, at this sight—
How I'm taught, what's good if you're designed to fly,
This humble moment of green needing you,
Needing your visit to be seen for what it is,
A glorious thing, and you needing its plain being,
One home in mud, one home in air,
This is where the meteor lands—
What I want to say is I'm seeing love
A show the universe works—
Dragonfly's kiss, reed's patience, a happiness,
One embrace.

c Barbara Mossberg 2010

Dr. Barbara Mossberg

Poet-in-Residence

Just So You Know

Sometimes I feel so good it is alarming.
Yes the headache but I'm making green tea,
Morning has spilled sun all over this cottage, it is messy with light.
For some reason, for no good reason, I am feeling too good,
Improbably brimming with energy, a quiver inside, tickled from the inside out.
It feels slightly dangerous to feel so well.
I had not planned to do anything special with this day,
I am in red lifeguard shorts and T-shirt,
Writing, and making no
Progress.
(It is going slow and not well.)
I get up to make more tea and it should not feel this good
To be alive, this powerful, to breathe, I am not Paul Bunyan enough
To feel this planetary heave within me, interior lakes where my boots fall—nor
Monet enough to paint the day with the colors of the vibrating water lilies in my core,
Nor William O, Douglas enough to do justice to this spacey conviction of sky and
tree—
The pine outside the window in the wind, how it is, just now that is how it is to be
me;
And yet I stand Bunyan, my breath is Monet's brush, I am of Douglas' opinion:
Let the trees decide.
Maybe not feeling so well because there is the headache
And backache so maybe it is actually
Happiness.
This whatever it is. And I'm holding it like fresh cut flowers,
And what is there to do with a bouquet? You can't put it down,
You have it give it to somebody, you have to make an occasion.
You have to think of someone to appreciate, some cause to celebrate,
So I'm here holding happiness and maybe feeling good or not
And wondering if I am up to this size of being,
A little intimidated at the
Largess
Of epic life, and so I go back to my chair and write these lines,
Not epic, but some internal Iliad is about to happen, some myth breaking free
Of tragedy right in me, and I hear wings beating, my heart pounds, already more than
mortal,
When gods consort with us—a glimpse of pine against September sky is all it takes—
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Opinion

Debate should have gone deeper

The dust has pretty much settled after the debate on Measure Q this newspaper hosted last Tuesday night. A good-sized crowd of a hundred or so listened to two people on each side of the question and stayed for a while afterward to discuss the matter further.

The debate was ably moderated by Janet Brennan of the League of Women Voters who brought her own timer and a woman to sort the audience's questions so that there would be no question of bias on my part, something I've been accused of a lot lately. I'm grateful to the League for taking it on, and to Don Mothershead of the City Recreation Department for setting up the room. When the sound system I'd borrowed from Laura Emerson failed to perform, we fell back on the city's little system which very nearly let us down, too, but I congratulate the debaters for soldiering on: In alphabetical order, they were Jeffrey Flathers (con), Susan Goldbeck (con), Linnet Harlan (pro) and Greta Miller (pro).

The citizens had good questions, too, and even the cookies afterward were good.

But there was a bit of a problem, having nothing to do with the sound system. The debate seemed to hang up on the "no" side's idea of having the Pacific Grove Library join the Monterey County Free Library System. Why we continue to beat that dead horse when there are other portions of the measure that need to be discussed, I don't know. The idea has been debunked so the people proposing

Marge Ann Jameson

Editorial

it should just quietly fold their tents and go away instead of hammering away at it, using it as an excuse to bring up all manner of other issues – none of which, including the County Library option, are on the ballot this November.

No, I wanted to hear more about other parts of the measure which I believe make it as nearly airtight as it can be:

- the fact that it has a sunset clause and will not go on forever.
- the fact that there is a provision for hardship cases
- the fact that there is to be a citizen oversight committee to ensure the monies are handled properly
- the fact that, being a special tax, it can only be spent on one thing: the library.

I met a woman in the grocery store who said, "Forty-five dollars a month? I ain't voting for it." Whoa! I asked her who told her it would cost \$45 per month, and she said her landlord told her that if it passed he was going to raise her rent \$45 a month. I told her I wanted to talk to him. Now.

If it passes, each unit of a rental will be assessed \$45 PER YEAR. That landlord is obviously using a scare tactic on an ill-informed renter.

I also received a letter from a local man who said that, while he could afford the \$90 per year, there were people he knew who could not. He needs to know that there is a provision for hardship cases built into Measure Q.

To those who claim they do not trust the city government to use the money solely for the library, I point to some of the above safeguards built into the measure: The sunset clause, the oversight committee and the designation of the funds only for the library.

And to the opponents who were so vocal about how the library would continue just fine if the measure doesn't pass, I ask "just fine compared to what? No library at all?" The city is under no obligation to continue funding it at all if the measure doesn't pass, but has pledged 2.83 percent of the general fund for the next 10 years if it does pass.

This is an example of how special tax measures should be written. It is well thought-out and was carefully crafted. It covers all the bases but one, and that's a campaign of misinformation. So let's bury that poor old dead horse.

I urge everyone to go to the website www.yesonpglibrary.com and read for themselves. And thank a librarian that you can read it at all. If you don't have a computer, go to the Pacific Grove Public Library and use one of theirs -- for free. A librarian will even show you how to do it.

- Marge Ann Jameson

Candidate doesn't know his stuff

Editor:

I received a mailer last week from John McPherson – candidate for Monterey County Treasurer-Tax Collector. The mailer states the Treasurer-Tax Collector's office is "inefficient" because the departmental cost to taxpayers is \$95,460 per employee. That statement is wrong. Either Mr. McPherson is ignorant of fundamental budgeting processes or he has intentionally attempted to mislead the voters. Regardless, I feel compelled to set the record straight. The actual cost to taxpayers for an employee in the Treasurer-Tax Collector department is \$33,736. Bottom line – if Mr. McPherson wants to be the next Treasurer-Tax Collector of Monterey County, he should at least gain a clear understanding of the departmental budget he aspires to manage.

Lou Solton
Monterey County Treasurer-Tax Collector

Ed. note: As pointed out by the Monterey Peninsula Herald: McPherson's mailer correctly states the average cost of salaries and benefits, but does not account for non-tax income, which reduces personnel expense covered by county taxpayers.

Tagging monarchs does not harm them

Editor:

In a letter published in the October 1-7 "Opinion" section, Joseph D. Ortman notes "I was taught as a child that one should not touch the wings of a butterfly as the oil on our fingers damages the delicate wings." My parents gave me a similar warning, that touching a butterfly's wing would remove the "powder" and the insect would not be able to fly.

I have since learned that their admonition, while a good way to teach children to leave butterflies alone, is not true. Butterfly wings are much harder than they appear. When a butterfly loses scales, it loses its color, not its ability to fly. A monarch handled carefully retains its scales. Tagged monarchs have completed migrations to distant overwintering sites and lived to create the next generation the following spring.

While I can't agree with the reason Ortman gives for eliminating tagging programs, I sincerely appreciate his concern for monarchs and interest in conserving them. When scientists choose to tag butterflies, the potential benefits from their research need to outweigh any risks to the insects from netting and handling.

Tama H. Olver
Pacific Grove

Problem with Pine Ave. traffic plan

Editor:

I was shocked when I heard that the city was planning to change Pine Avenue from its 4 lane configuration to a 3 lane street with one lane of traffic in each direction, a center turn lane, and 2 bike lanes. In the 31 years we've lived here, I've never heard any residents complain about Pine Ave.

I went to the traffic commission meeting wondering if all would be revealed. It was. Here is an issue that no residents had complained about. No, it took some outside experts to suggest the reconfiguration. They found that Pine is too wide for a residential street! It may be too wide for outside experts, but it works well when the fire engines roar down it. It works well for residents like me who drive on it every day.

Not only is this 3-lane scheme a waste of city employee's time and taxpayer's money—even if they obtain a government grant to pay for it—there is an even more serious issue which came to light at the meeting. Parents of Robert Down School children expressed concern that when they double-park to pick up and deliver their children that they would be blocking a bike lane and part of the newly created single traffic lane. This would force cars that are stuck behind them to get into the center turn-lane (illegal) or to wait and create a traffic jam.

Currently when a car is blocking the right lane, cars easily pass by in the left lane. Reducing the lanes increases the likelihood that a double-parked car could be rear-ended or sideswiped, since it would now be blocking the only traffic lane.

The Pacific Grove traffic commission was deadlocked 3 to 3 and have sent the issue to the City Council for a decision. Please contact your council members immediately. Don't let them turn the safest street in town into one which will endanger the lives of our children and their parents.

Anne Downs
Pacific Grove

God is in the details: More info on Q

Editor:

A lively debate full of accurate information being necessary for well-informed voters, I applaud Alec Murdock for writing last week's Guest Commentary even though I do not agree with it. There are, however, a few points on which Mr. Murdock is either misinformed or may not fully understand. Clarification is in order.

In suggesting the PG Public Library (PGPL) become a charitable institution instead of a publicly funded institution, Mr. Murdock underestimates the magnitude of the effort required to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars year after year.

Mr. Murdock seems unfamiliar with the fact that the PGPL has been under severe stress for three years. The Friends of the Library has been donating at historically high levels to provide needed support so the PGPL can continue to purchase new material. But the Friends do not have unlimited resources and cannot maintain the current rate of donations, a rate far less than the rate required to fund the library solely on donations on an ongoing basis. If Mr. Murdock wishes personally to raise several hundred thousand dollars on behalf of the library next year, the Friends would be happy to assist him. If Mr. Murdock or anyone else wishes to make a generous donation, the Friends would be happy to accept it.

As an alternative to changing the PGPL from a public institution into a charity, Mr. Murdock mentions the familiar panacea of "volunteers," a volunteer library being a charitable institution by another name. One hopes Mr. Murdock intends to commit (or perhaps already commits) several hours of his own time each week to join the other library volunteers who already strain to support library services.

Mr. Murdock alleges Measure Q is a "re-do." More accurately, it is a proposal carefully crafted in response to both the overwhelming number of people who supported the earlier measure and the input of people who were troubled by aspects of the earlier version. For example, Measure Q includes provisions not included last year such as: a guarantee of city contributions from the General Fund to the library; a requirement, *by law*, that the city contributions and the parcel tax funds can only be used for the library; and a strong citizen's oversight committee. Mr. Murdock also seems unfamiliar with the fact that Measure Q includes a sunset clause and will, by law, terminate in July 2021.

The fact that 65.93% of the voters voted for the last measure illuminates how passionately PG citizens feel about their public library and the services they enjoy there.

Mr. Murdock indicates his concern that people who may have recently purchased a home for \$615,000 might see their taxes increase. The increase would be temporary and, *over the course of the entire term of Measure Q*, less than 0.015% of the value of their home, a small amount (a quarter a day) to protect their investment in their home by protecting the quality of life in Pacific Grove.

Mr. Murdock is correct that if only one-third plus one of the voters who vote on Election Day vote for their own wallets, Measure Q will lose. And, importantly, the *two-thirds* minus one of the voters who prize their belief in the profound importance of the PG Library more than their own wallets will be thwarted. So it's vital for anyone who doesn't want to roll the dice on the PG Library to vote for Measure Q.

Mr. Murdock is correct in hailing Andrew Carnegie for providing initial funding for the PG Library in the first decade of the 20th century. Hail also to the tens thousands of people who, through taxes, donations and volunteer hours, have kept it going more than an hundred years! Please support Measure Q.

- Linnet Harlan

Making nice with Matisse

CSUMB students mentor Forest Grove first graders



Students from CSUMB mentor Jeanie DeTomaso's first grade class at Forest Grove Elementary as they learn about the French painter, Henri Matisse by cutting out colored shapes.

CSUMB students in the program include: Heather Vickers, Jessica Cellorn, Jessie Gilbert, Andrea Samuelson, Mallory Meyer, Crystal Taylor, Cristina Giron, Jacklyn Rubio, Jocelyne Gomez, Dyana Brock, Stephanie Sumler, Nastacia Perales, Karina Aguilar, Rodrigo Reyes, Vanessa Robinson, Claudia Mancilla, Cipriana Abeyta, Celeste Ward, Guemaline Fortin, Marlee Eilers.



Apple Recipes: Synonymous with Fall

Apple recipes are harbingers of the fall season and the craving for heartier, cool-weather foods.

Washington State Apples are Known for Quality

Although apple recipes can be made with apples from more than 7,500 varieties grown worldwide, according to the Washington State Apple Commission, Washington State produces a huge crop that is known for its high quality. Apples are the largest agricultural product grown in the state. Ten to twelve billion apples are handpicked in Washington State each year. Washington's most famous apple, the Red Delicious, represents about 30% of apples grown in the state, but accounts for 48 percent of apples exported to other countries. The top nine Washington State apple varieties are Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Gala, Fuji, Granny Smith, Braeburn, Honey Crisp, Cripps Pink and Cameo.

Selection

The Commission advises that an apple's skin should be shiny, not dull. Dull appearing apples won't be crisp and tasty.

Apples should be firm and free of bruises and punctures.

Storage

Keep apples refrigerated at about 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Fruit bowls are beautiful but your apples won't stay crispy for long on the countertop.

Preparation

Prepare apple dishes just before serving to minimize browning (oxidation). Protect cut apples from oxidation by dipping them into a solution of one part citrus juice and three parts water.

Enjoy this delicious, quick, hearty apple recipe that will appeal when the weather turns nippy and the leaves start to fall.

Quick Apple Sauerbraten

Note: Sauerbraten cooked traditionally or in the microwave should be marinated at least one day for a distinct, authentic flavor.

Ingredients:

- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 cups sliced carrots
- 2 cups apple cider
- 1/3 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 boneless pot roast (3-pound)
- 2 Jonagold or Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 10 gingersnap cookies, crushed

Directions:

In a large microwave-safe casserole, combine onion, carrots, cider, vinegar, salt, allspice and bay leaf; add pot roast. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 24 to 48 hours, turning roast and stirring ingredients twice a day.

About 1 1/2 hours before

Betsy Slinkard Alexander

Not Your Grandmother's Recipes



servicing, drain off 2 cups marinade and reserve. Add apples to pot roast mixture; cover and microwave on medium (50 percent) 40 to 45 minutes or until meat is fork-tender.

(If microwave does not have carousel, rotate dish every 20 minutes.)

To make gravy, combine flour and sugar in microwave-

safe bowl; slowly stir in reserved marinade, mixing until smooth. Microwave on high (100 percent) stirring frequently, 3 to 4 minutes or until thickened. Stir in pot roast drippings and gingersnaps; mix well.

To serve, arrange pot roast, apples, carrots and onions on serving platter. Ladle gravy over all and serve immediately.


Yield: 8 servings

Source: Washintgon State Apple Commission

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