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Friday, January 7, 2011

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Sat., Jan. 8


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POLICE DEPARTMENT**
"Our Community, Your Police"

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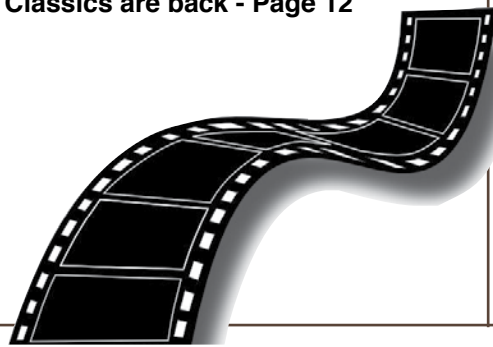
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A bountiful new year to everyone!

2011: Year of the Rabbit

Will the new year bring prosperity home?



2011 on the Gregorian calendar will be a Year of the Rabbit on the lunar calendar. In Japan, the Year of the Rabbit begins January 1.

By Christelle Harris

As we enter a new year, hopes are high – but then they always are after Christmas and on the eve of a new chapter. On Wall Street, they're saying that, while unemployment will remain high, other indicators are improving: record retail sales and investments, high tech booming, even real estate is seeing improvements. . . a Dow Jones Average over 14,000 was predicted by one pundit.

But in Pacific Grove, we're lagging a bit. Unemployment is still 12.4 percent according to California EDD. While retail sales seem to be up, so are vacancies. On Forest Hill, there are still two gaping holes at Country Club Gate shopping center. Downtown, it's just as problematic. Le Chat Moderne has gone out. Chocolate Dreams is moving to Monterey, as is Dress for Change. The Clothing Store will downsize, moving up Lighthouse to where Le Chat Moderne used to be. U Stone is empty. LAM Designs has reined in as well, offering their retail space for rent while concentrating on the design portion and web sales. Posh Pets will close its doors this week.

In the world of hospitality, Lattitudes closed their doors. Zoccalo's gave up. Matteo's went out of business, replaced by a vegetarian restaurant that never seems to be open. The City is trying to run the Pt. Pinos Grill at the golf course, unable to find a concessionaire. A long-time lodge and suites establishment has filed for bankruptcy. Even the hamburger stand at Lovers Point requested a reduction in rent from the city.

There's a "for rent" sign displayed at the office next door to Cedar Street Times and there surely are more, tucked away up the stairs in the many second-floor office buildings downtown. Perennial black holes at the former Hallmark location (why don't they take down that

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Playing a Heisig: Secrets of the horns

By Christelle Harris

"Big sound!" Kurt yells over the loud trumpet of one of his students "Try to put a hole through that wall over there." This pro-tege is impressive, especially considering that it is only his second lesson, ever.

For six months now a quiet man named Kurt Heisig has had a small music studio on Grand Avenue here in Pacific Grove. He teaches all wind instruments and brasses, and makes and sells mouthpieces and instruments. Unbeknownst to some of his students, he has been repairing instruments for 49 years, teaching for 47 and playing sax since he was 11. Kurt owns and conducts the Hastings-Heisig Band, has run stores in Saratoga and Santa Cruz, has taught at numerous universities including UC Santa Cruz, and has played as a soloist in many bands in concerts as well as on television just to name a few accomplishments.

Kurt's father played a tenor banjo, and confessed to him that he would rather lose his home than see his son go without music lessons. This is where he learned his undying appreciation for music, musicians and instrument builders.

There are three main elements to Heisig's teaching: the instrument, the mouth piece and his teaching style. He says that it is

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Car as pedestrian?



Skinny, blind-spotted Forest Avenue saw damage done to three more vehicles on Dec. 16, when a small pickup truck suddenly pulled out from a side street. The truck hit a southbound Honda Accord belonging to Renita Seibel, which went out of control and wound up on the sidewalk after hitting a third vehicle parked at the curb.

Seibel remarked, "The other day I was heading over [Highway] 17, dreading that, and here this happens in sleepy Pacific Grove!"

No one was cited in the accident, but the truck driver was found to be at fault.

Top: Here's how a Honda Accord looks with the front fender removed.

Bottom: At first glance, it looks like Parking Enforcement Officer Tony Marino (left) is pondering what to do about a car parked on the sidewalk of Forest Avenue. Photos by Cameron Douglas.

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important for the student to have a good instrument and mouth piece, so they aren't physiologically stressed. "If they are comfortable, they will practice longer, and get better faster," he points out.

Kurt says that in the last 30 or 40 years, the quality of instruments has been going downhill. In the 1920's the music industry was booming, and three levels of horns were created -- student, step-up and professional. Heisig says that no matter who you are, you should have access to an affordable instrument, and one that will last a lifetime. He says his instruments are "Really good horns at great prices."

When asked what the secrets of his far-ranging, smart-sounding instruments were, he just smiles and says that his secrets would be safe until he passes away. It stands to reason that Kurt should seclude his knowledge, as he was taught by some of the greats including the original maker of *Rising Stars* instruments. He attributes his ability building horns to listening to the big shots in the industry with the respect of a child, even when he was a grown man. Prince Lasha, flutist for John Coltrane has used one of Heisig's flutes for years, and says "These are the most enchanting fluid instruments I've played."

At 20, Heisig was also building mouthpieces. He says it was divine inspiration that lead to the perfection of his product. His experience has been honed, and now musicians come from all over to purchase these little wooden wonders available in his studio.

In the hay days, Heisig had a tremendous force of famous people coming through his stores, and he taught them the way of the greats, who had taught him. He still teaches this way, and his playing style is impeccable. He says that no one should learn to play "faddish," they should all learn to play tonally correct.

Kurt says that now he is here to bless a community, which he sees as musically vibrant. He doesn't seem to care about money or fame, he just sees the Monterey Peninsula as a beautiful and life-filled place and wants to contribute to it. Knowing nothing else, we know that in the end he has certainly trumpeted, sax-ed and fluted his way into our hearts.

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sign?) and the former Lysakov Gallery are almost landmarks. The former Washington Mutual location sits empty on a prominent street corner. Short-lived Duke's Place is empty and has been for months.

But there are bright spots to go with those gaping holes. New and fresh are Kurt Heizig Music and Almost to Paris, though there's a vacancy between them. Building owners at the Angwin Building are reportedly planning to open a doll hospital -- they're certainly doing a thorough job on the long-needed upgrade there. A new owner at Lighthouse Produce has brightened things up on that corner. Safeway on Forest Hill is remodeling. Lighthouse Cinema is extending their classic film series. The Museum reports record attendance and has plans for more Science Saturdays.

These twinkling torrents might have to do with the lunar calendar coming up on the Year of the Rabbit. In Japan, the lunar New Year will be celebrated on the first of January just like ours, which links us to this special year of regeneration and prosperity. In 2011, we are slated to have some great things coming to us. The rabbit is a lucky sign that brings time to catch your breath, calm your nerves, focus on home and family, and above all, be prosperous. Rabbits are serene animals, and 2011 is a "metal" year, which means we will all have more strength, resilience and determination. Sounds great, but the economy sure packed a wallop to America's Last Hometown, and there is no making it through these times without a plan, and some moxie.

We searched out some businesses that survived this brutal budgetary in the past year, and begged some gems of advice to live by and feather the nest with. According to Sandy Hamm, co-owner of Artisana Gallery, they have stayed involved with the community, and listened to what people want. They provide beautiful things at affordable prices, and say that this Christmas was better for them than last. In 2011, they plan to carry different products, and having more to chose from.

When we spoke with Glenn Gobel Frames, Glenn said that their strategy has always been to treat people the way they like to be treated. They say they will always have gold quality customer service, and top-notch product. Tessuti Zoo remarked that they have been very lucky, and in the last year they did just fine. Emily also attributes their success to joining in the community events, and carrying unique products that enhance the Pacific Grove happenings. The Pacific Grove Natural History Museum has struck gold, and seen a 45% rise in membership. Representative Whitney Aiken credited the museum's recent success to their *Glow: Living Lights* exhibition, which ultimately brought in lots of kids and adults. Science Saturdays will luckily continue into the new year, boasting events around mountain lions and other felines, migrations and wild flowers.

Beyond the searing results of last year's books, we can see a light at the end of the tunnel. We may, in part, have a, energetic little bunny rabbit to thank. Then again, an admirable attitude, fascinating product and a love of this place we call home might help as well.

Credit rating upgrade increases 'bondability'

Marina Coast Water District, on tap to build the desalination plant for the Regional Water Project, has had its credit rating improved from "A+" "AA-" by Standard & Poor's (S&P) rating service.

"The higher rating gives MCWD the ability to borrow more money through bonds at lower interest rates to pay for system upgrades and expansion to meet its service-area water supply needs," said MCWD Board President Bill Lee.

MCWD is a partner with the Monterey County Water Resources Agency (MCWRA) and Cal Am Water in the Regional Water Project. The desalination plant is expected to produce 10 million gallons of water per day. The Regional Water Project, which needs further permitting from state regulators, including the Coastal Commission, expects to issue bonds to finance the \$297 million in costs.

New Year Haiga

by her spinning wheel

a straw basket with roving

soon yarn for a scarf



Photo by Elaine Whitman
Haiku by Neal Whitman

Cameron Douglas

Open letter

There should be a law against stupidity

To the boy who recklessly rode his skateboard down the middle of Forest Avenue last Monday afternoon:

I looked up and saw you riding right down the center line of the 400 block of Forest, in between moving cars. I'm the man who hollered at you as you crossed Pine Avenue and rolled past the police station, swerving back and forth across the street.

"You can get arrested for that," I yelled. (OK, not arrested; but probably cited as a pedestrian in the roadway.)

"Arrested for what," you shot back. "Skateboarding?"

No, skateboarding is not a crime. Nor is defying the laws of common sense, though it should be. Let me spell it out for you. Rolling down that stretch of Forest is different from, say, the 300 block of Gibson. Lower Forest is narrow, busy and dangerous. Ask Joel Woods, the man struck and killed there in 2008 as he tried to get into his parked car.

I suppose you're only a danger to yourself; although a motorist who suddenly turns left, not expecting a pedestrian to come hurtling down the street at 20 mph and knocks your broken carcass into the pavement, is going to have a real bad day too.

Here's what I would arrest you for if I had the power to do so: I would arrest you for being stupid. I would arrest you for parading your stupidity in front of any impressionable younger kids who need to see good role models, not crazy fools like yourself. I would arrest you for not even having enough character to admit you were busted. And I would put you in the squad car, take you to the station and have Mommy and Daddy come get you.

Even though you look to be about 17, notice that I addressed you as "boy" instead of "young man." You have not yet earned that status. I hope one day you will.

Cameron Douglas
Cedar Street Times

Emergency plan needed

A member of the public, who declined her name, called to suggest that Trader Joe's -- and all retail establishments -- have a plan in place for the event of a customer falling on their premises. She said she had witnessed such a fall and was upset when an employee told her there was no procedure for taking care of the injured man.

Adopt a Furry Friend in the New Year for \$20.11

Animal Friends Rescue Project is offering a very special adoption fee of \$20.11 to help you start the New Year with a new companion. Local shelters are severely overcrowded this holiday season, and each dog or cat adopted from AFRP opens a space for another at-risk shelter animal to get a second chance.

This special adoption fee applies to all Chihuahuas and Chihuahua Mixes through February 12, and to cats over the age of eight months through January 31. Stop by the AFRP Adoption Center at 560 Lighthouse Ave in Pacific Grove, visit our website at www.animalfriendsrescue.org or call 831-333-0722 for more information.

Lecture on aging at PG Museum

"Suicide Gene: Why nature has arranged for us to die, and what we can do about it"

The topic: We think we know what fitness is: It's all about survival and fertility. Aging seems to be the opposite of fitness. So scientists have assumed that aging can't possibly be a product of natural selection. Aging must occur despite evolution, and not because of it. The surprise the last few years is that there are genes for aging, and that these have been meticulously preserved during hundreds of millions of years of evolution. The genes that make us get old and die are the same genes that control aging in lab animals like worms and fruitflies. It seems that nature has carefully crafted aging, controlling the timing of death as if it were an essential biological function.

But what purpose can aging serve, that nature should consider it so important? The answer will lead us to change the way we think about how evolution works.

There's a message in this story for personal care, as well: "Natural" diets are not likely to prolong our lives, but there may be some un-natural things we can do that contribute to a longer, healthier life.

Josh Mitteldorf conducts studies of evolution, using computer simulation to investigate the way interactions between individuals and groups of individuals can affect the behaviors that are selected: Under what circumstances can group cooperation outweigh individual fitness?

Originally an astrophysicist, Josh moved to evolutionary biology as a primary field in 1996. He has taught at Harvard, Berkeley, Bryn Mawr, LaSalle, and Temple University. His present research is under the auspices of the Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Dept of the University of Arizona.

Josh is the son of Harriet Mitteldorf, local environmentalist and long-time friend of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

WHEN: Saturday, January 8th at 2:00 pm

**WHERE: Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History
165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove**

COST: \$5 for general public; free for Museum members and students



Josh Mitteldorf

Sandy Hamm

Cop log

PG Dog Gone Dog Report

Cranky neighbor or misbehaved dog? You decide.

A woman reported a dog at large. When officers arrived the woman stated that neighbors' dog ran out of the house and barked at her as she was standing in the street. The dog did not appear to be vicious, just a nuisance in the neighborhood. The officer asked the woman if it had happened in the past and she stated that it had happened in May, 2010 as well. The officer informed her that he would contact the neighbors and inform them of her complaint. She stated that she knew her neighbors were elderly and in poor health but felt that this was no excuse. The officer called the house and spoke with the live in-nurse. She stated that she was transferring a patient from the car to the house and was distracted. The dog ran out the front. Note here that the dog did not run after the reporting woman, it just ran out the front door and barked from its own yard. The officer advised the nurse on ways to keep the dog from escaping in the future.

I wonder what would happen if I left Christmas presents in my unlocked the car overnight?

On Mermaid Ave. an unlocked vehicle was burglarized. The reporting person stated that he left presents in the car overnight for a trip in the morning, and lo and behold, when he woke up someone had stolen the presents, some camera equipment, wine and clothing. There are no suspects at this time.

Plumbing problems

An employee of an inn on Lighthouse Ave. reported that sometime over the weekend someone broke into the storage shed on the grounds and stole two toilets, an electric jackhammer, a sander, plumbing tools and supplies. No suspects at this time.

Flat Tire

On Willow St. a man reported that his vehicle's right front tire was flat due to a puncture in the side. The man believed that the puncture was caused by a knife stab by an unidentified subject.

Glad there weren't Christmas presents in it

A man came in to report that a tree fell on his car while it was parked at the apartment complex where he lives. The report was taken for insurance purposes and he was advised to also report it to his apartment management. No one was hurt.

OK, this is just gross

A stop sign on Laurel Ave. was removed from the dirt and left on the side of the road. Vomit was found next to the stop sign. No suspect leads.

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Pacific Grove's Rain Gauge

Data reported by Guy Chaney

Week ending 12/29/10	2.44
Total for the season	8.17
To date last year (2009)	4.87
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	67
Low this past week	42

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

Looking back at 2010

July 2-8, 2010

Meghan Bliss, who had joined the Pacific Grove Police Department in 2007, became its newest detective.



While in our offices on June 30, we saw Chuck Johnson headed up Forest Avenue toting a 12-foot cross. A former loader driver for the Southern Pacific Railroad, he has crossed the country this way 12 times, occasionally getting rides. He has visited each of the 48 continental states and carries his cross 365 days a year.

Plans were unveiled for a remodel of the "little house" in Jewell Park. Built in 1952 by the Pacific Grove Rotary, it is in need of a new ADA-compliant rest room. Rotary, the City, and Monterey Peninsula Parks are collaborating.

Ragamuffin Theatre was in rehearsals for "Into The Woods."



Members of the Ragamuffin Theatre did their version of "Waka Waka" for a video.

Rabia Erduman joined Cedar Street Times as a health and wellness columnist, joining Rhonda Farrah and Amy Coalesolis in rotation.

California Coastal National Monument's 10th Anniversary was celebrated at the Museum as children took part in a Science Saturday by getting up close and personal with reptiles.

Rebecca Barrymore, director of Forest Guild Theater, was profiled. The guild made plans to present Alice in Wonderland.

July 9-15, 2010

Pictures of the city's 4th of July celebration were featured.



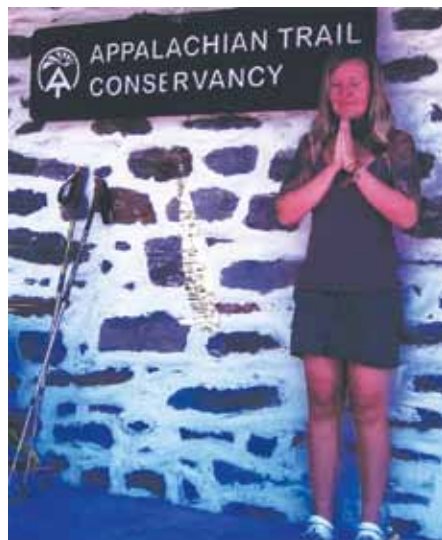
Flags crowned the fence at Caledonia Park for the city's Fourth of July celebration.

Public Works director Celia Martinez resigned. She had held the position since 2006 and had oversight for a number of improvements made to streets and sewer lines. She was instrumental in working out

an agreement concerning public parking at the Rip Van Winkle Open Space (the "Dog Park").

The Sakscoebing Marching and Concert Band, a Danish band of more than 50 musicians, entertained at the Farmer's Market.

Lawrence "Stoney" Bangert joined staff as City Clerk, replacing Sheila Randazzo who had held the post temporarily since Ann O'Rourke moved on.



Kaye Coleman reached the halfway point in her effort to hike the Appalachian Trail.

Ken Hinshaw was looking for someone to take over his volunteer efforts for the Library, selling books at the Farmer's Market. The one-year mark approached and his garage now has more than 150 boxes of books in it.

July 16-22, 2010

Nominations opened for six of the seven seats on the city council, including that of mayor. The only seat not up for grabs was Bill Kampe's. Other positions, including that of mayor, were held by appointees or had terms expiring. Cedar Street Times offered to hold debates for the candidates and for the ballot measure on the library. Later, a debate with city council hopefuls hosted by the Hometown Bulletin was poorly attended so Cedar Street decided only to hold the Library debate.

The Farmers' Market debuted at its new location at Central and Grand.



Groundbreaking ceremonies were the thing as ceremonies were held all over the city, including at Gateway Center where a remodel will help the facility meet state requirements. Skyler Lewis made it all look like art in a photo essay of construction projects.

The Traffic Safety Commission listed top projects for bicycle safety that included a bike path on Pine Avenue; striping, signs and bike racks for proposed routes; and maintenance on the Rec Trail.



Bolero Brothers Duo performed during the Art Walk at Strouse & Strouse Gallery.

We reviewed rules about campaign signs in the city limits and the limits on campaign financing as well.

A wonderful adventure/mystery set in Pacific Grove with the theme of Kurt Godel's God Proof was reviewed. The book, by Jeffrey Kegler, is available at Artisana Gallery.

The annual antiques sale at St. Mary's was also spotlighted.

July 23-29, 2010

Most agreed that the tree ordinance had been studied enough and no more "small groups" were needed. It was sent back to staff for codification.

Cedar Street Times, a web newspaper for the first months of its existence, then a print version beginning September 8, 2008, achieved adjudication by the courts as a newspaper of general circulation for Pacific Grove.

A barbecue was held as a fund-raiser for the Feast of Lanterns. Our own Retired Firehouse Cook did the honors with the tri-tips.



Rebecca Barrymore, manager, welcomed the audience at Forest Guild Theater's production of Alice in Wonderland.

The Tap Bananas performed at Sally Griffin Center.

Miguel Soria was selected as City worker of the quarter.

"Scuba Talk Now, Pirates Radio," debuted July 25. Sunday mornings, the show broadcasts on KNRY 1240 AM and features guests from all over the world of scuba diving. Cedar Street Times is a co-sponsor.

July 30-August 5, 2010

The City of Monterey announced that traffic patterns will change in coming years between Pacific Grove and the Lighthouse tunnel. Still about 4 years away, the plan will bring traffic to PG on Foam Street and be converted to three lanes, all westbound, with one lane designated for buses.

A medical marijuana dispensary will not be happening in the foreseeable future in Pacific Grove. Though indications at first had been that the city might allow and regulate such dispensaries, by the time it came back it was an outright ban. It appeared to turn on the fact that Federal law prohibits the sale of marijuana and Federal

law supersedes local law.

Opening ceremonies for the Feast of Lanterns were held, an event which always includes a birthday cake for the City of Pacific Grove.

Following an alarm raised by a butterfly activist from El Dorado, local videographer Bob Pacelli set about locating potted trees that could replace trees trimmed too closely at the Pacific Grove Butterfly Sanctuary. The city could not give authorization without going before the City Council, but Pacelli had already been given some



28 jazz students, including several from Pacific Grove, went to Japan as ambassadors for the Monterey Jazz Festival. money by concerned citizens so he began collecting and placing trees.

August 6-12, 2010

Chelsie Hill prepared to leave for Carlsbad, CA for a month of intensive therapy. She is the teenager paralyzed in a drunken driving accident last February.

Citizen scientists met to discuss the low butterfly count last winter at the Butterfly Sanctuary, and to discuss what could be done for the next season.



The Feast of Lanterns was held indoors – and without fireworks – due to budget constraints. The ever-popular Pet Parade was the subject of a photo essay, as was the Sock Hop (also held indoors).

August 13-19, 2010

Pacific Grove's fog made headlines for its persistence. There were an unusually high number of "fog days" in June, and unusually low temperatures in July, so no, it wasn't your imagination. There were records set.



On August 11, Pacific Grove was invaded by Lilliputian cars for the first ever TLC car show during Car Week on the Monterey Peninsula.

The slate for the November election for six city council seats was set.

The percentage of students from PG

in Cedar Street Times

High School who plan to attend college was at 90 percent, according to a survey.

Monterey Peninsula College, by far the choice of most college-bound students from Pacific Grove, received high marks



Bill Minor, Heath Proskin and Richard Mayer presented musical accompaniment to "Love Letters of Lynchburg," love letters between two of Minor's ancestors at the time of the Civil War. Kathryn Petrucelli and Taelen Thomas played the roles. The event was a fund-raiser for the Art Center.

from the Accreditation Commission.

The Museum unveiled plans for changes in the appearance of the entryway, including a "Squid Desk" and a "Mountain Lion Case."

Renovations and remodels greeted students returning to campuses all over the district.

Entries opened for Heritage Houses for the Birds, the annual event that raises funds for the Heritage Society.



A letter to the editor complained about squashed seagulls being left to rot, and the detrimental effect the policy has on tourism.

On the anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the sixth annual Peace Lanterns event was held at Lovers Point.

There was a photo essay of the indoor pageant for Feast of Lanterns. Patrons paid to see the show, which was adapted from its usual outdoor venue at the pier at Lovers Point for the stage at Pacific Grove Middle School.

August 20-26, 2010



We profiled Dianne Lyle, purveyor of the Ragamuffin Summer Camp Theater for the Recreation Department.

Beach bacteria counts were up again and the warning signs posted. Monterey County Health Dept. says it might be animal population, low wave action or gutter wash from the streets – or a combination.

Another small step was taken toward police services consolidation as more authority to explore the matter was given to city managers. Carmel and Pacific Grove already share a motor officer and some animal control and parking enforcement services.

The pharmacy at the Safeway store on Forest Hill was held up by a potentially armed suspect who demanded Oxycontin.

Olympic bobsledder Nick Cunningham visited Pacific Grove Middle School and gave an inspirational speech on the first day of school.

Food writer Betsy Slinkard Alexander wrote about what to do with excess zucchini.

Nate Phillips did a detailed photo essay on the annual Concours Auto Rally.



A Stanford University anthropologist digging in the area of Hopkins Marine Station is drawing a better picture of life in the Chinese fishing village which was burned out in 1906.

The Start Smart program for young drivers and their parents was reviewed.

Cameron Douglas did a photo essay on the first ever "Summerfest," an arts and music festival at Lovers Point.

August 27 - September 2, 2010

Darlene Billstrom was hired by the City to complete a relational database for the El Carmelo Cemetery, working half a day Monday through Friday.

Volunteer efforts to maintain the cemetery were recognized.

PG P.R.I.D.E. was recognized by the PG Unified School Board for having raised \$100,000 for schools through the efforts of some 600 parents, teachers and community members at the U.S. Open.

The first-ever Summerfest music and art festival was held at Lovers Point.

The Citizen's Police Academy was offered, after a hiatus of five years, and Cameron Douglas signed on for the 10-week course.

New operators were brought in for the Pt. Pinos Grill at the golf course, but it didn't last long.

Pacific Grove High School test scores show that local students are above the county and the national average. In a full-page article, CAHSEE, STAR and AP scores were compared.

Dr. Monte Sanford, an Environmental Science Advisor who specializes in habitats, came to Pacific Grove to assess the damage done to the Monarch Sanctuary by tree trimming. He said that he believed that potted trees were the best short-term solution for providing a windbreak for the butterflies.

September 3-9, 2010

Cindy and Ted Walter of Passionfish who had initially been chosen to operate the yet-to-be renovated Bath House restaurant at Lovers Point, chose to let the opportunity pass them by and the restaurant concession went back on the market.

City staff recommended that an updated management plan for the Monarch Sanctuary be drawn up and that a joint subcommittee be established with the



Families First opened offices in Pacific Grove. They specialize in the treatment of autism in children.

Museum Board and Natural Resources Committee to work on better management of the habitat.

Suspects were arrested for the Oxycontin robbery of a PG Safeway store, in a combined effort by a number of law enforcement agencies.

The Kiwanis Club, with help from Dianne Lyle's DiFranco Dance Project, held a pancake breakfast to raise funds for the Youth Center.

A check for \$1,608.30 was presented to the PG Library by Adrienne Jonson of Artisana Gallery, representing funds raised at the Fine Arts Fair held in June. John Moulton of Marina Motorsports presented a check for \$1000 to the library and another for \$1,000 to the Youth Center. The money was raised at The Little Car Show.

The mayor got a new doggie. "Scruffy" is a rescue.

Casa Privato opened its doors in a private ribbon-cutting.

September 10-16, 2010

A duplex on Evans Avenue, near the New Monterey border, was devastated in a late evening fire.

Lee Yarborough, founder of the Pacific Grove Hometown Bulletin and one-time candidate for Water Board and mayor, died Sept. 4 of natural causes.

John Fischer, a community activist, died on Sept. 8. Fischer had dedicated more than 1800 hours of volunteer time at the Aquarium, and countless more in other endeavors.

PGPD's D.A.R.E. Officer, Eva Rasul, announced plans to run in the Leukemia and Lymphoma Marathon.

Cedar Street Times profiled two (well, three) volunteers: Al Skonberg, who donates blood platelets on a regular basis as



A 96th birthday cake was cut by Meals on Wheels volunteer Loretta Collins as Meals on Wheels launched its "Save Our Breakfast" fund-raising campaign.

well as other volunteer services, including Kiwanis; and Vicki McKee, a blood donor, and Nicolas, her dog, who is a certified CHOMP Therapy Dog.

The seasonal haiga by Neal and Elaine Whitman offered a celebration of the end of summer.

Pacific Grove High School Breakers opened their football season.

Marvin Sheffield, DVM, wrote about the Gulf Oil Disaster on our Green Page, asking rhetorically if we as a country have learned anything from it.

September 17-23, 2010

Rhonda Farrah, M.A., writing on our Health and Wellness page, invited readers to quit feeling like victims and pay attention to what's really happening.

Janet Gray, Ben Balester and Tom Biggs raised funds at the Triathlon to help the needy at Dorothy's Place.

Frank Carmody, a member of the PGHS cross country team, did the Triathlon while being cheered on by his friends, Celeste Torres and Paige Book.

Skyler Lewis did a photo essay on the annual event.

Cars from Cherry's Jubilee graded the streets of downtown Pacific Grove as hot rods from near and far went on display. Cameron Douglas did a photo essay of



Soul Vibes radio celebrated their birthday on KNRY.

fans and owners alike.

The sea otter population has been declining recently. We looked at some of the possible reasons on our Green Page.

Cedar Street Times switched presses



Ten potted eucalyptus trees arrived and were carefully arranged at the Monarch Sanctuary to provide needed windbreaks for the Monarchs, due to arrive sometime in October. The trees were purchased with money donated by citizens to Project Pacelli, an effort spearheaded by Bob Pacelli to provide protection after the existing trees were mistakenly trimmed too closely to provide windbreaks.

and began publishing in two sections. A glance through the pages shows excellent color reproduction compared to older issue.

September 24-30, 2010

Even though the Monarch card is a better deal, the three clubs at the Pacific Grove Golf Links celebrated the return of the 20-Play Punch Card. The Card had been abandoned in budget discussions. In addition to the membership fees, which vary among the clubs, the cost of the card is \$200. It allows walk-up tee times, when there are open tee times available.

Taelen Thomas brought Mark Twain back to life to benefit the Pacific Grove Library.

Canterbury Woods celebrated the 10th Annual Jazz in the Woods event with a jubilant New Orleans-style procession.

The County library system released a

Looking back at 2010

report outlining the changes – and charges – if they were to take over the Pacific Grove Library, as was being promoted by a small faction opposed to Measure Q.

Cedar Street Times reminded readers that we are under no legal, ethical or moral obligation to publish anyone's letters, least of all misleading ones, inasmuch as we are paying the printing bill. Freedom of the Press belongs to whoever is willing to pay for the printing, not whoever writes a letter to the editor.



Lawrence Mosher, a Salinas police officer who lives in Pebble Beach was arrested on suspicion of lewd acts with a minor and penetration with a foreign object. He will face trial.

We did a picture and print profile of Bill Hogerheiden, who was performing in Pac Rep's "Willie Wonka" as The Candy Man.

October 1-7, 2010

The 19 year-old who hosted a party where alcohol was served to minors, Christopher Veloz, received a suspended sentence after pleading no contest to a misdemeanor charge. The sentence was the result of an agreement among the city's attorney (it is a city ordinance), the defendant's attorney, and the presiding judge. One of the minors served at the party, Aaron Corn, later took Veloz's vehicle – allegedly without his permission – and took it joyriding. He lost control and hit a tree, injuring everyone in the car to varying degrees, including putting Chelsie Hill in a wheelchair.



Forty-two contestants from seven schools brought their football skills to the field at Robert Down School on Sept. 19, in a preliminary round of this year's Punt, Pass & Kick competition.

Chautauqua Days was a new celebration sponsored by the city, which attempted to meld together many events already taking place that weekend. Included were the annual Butterfly Parade and Butterfly Bazaar, the Heritage Homes Tour, Heritage Homes for the Birds auction, Music in the Park, openings and lectures at the Art Center, the Museum, the Lighthouse and



"Glow: Living Lights, The Bizarre World of Bioluminescence" opened October 2 at the Museum.

the Library.

HappiHats grew out of a trip to France and surviving cancer. Sheila Bilich founded the company to show support for cancer patients.

Pet Extreme opened at Country Club Gate.

Coastal Cleanup Day was held on Sept. 25 and we ran pictures on our Green Page.

Cedar Street Times sponsored a debate on Measure Q at the Community Center. A nearly-full house listened carefully to both sides.

October 8-14, 2010



The Retired Firehouse Cook wrote about red bell peppers.

Pictures of some of the wonderful bird houses up for auction for the benefit of the Heritage society were featured.

Also featured were pictures of the annual Butterfly Parade with Pacific Grove grade school students.

Following a rash of car burglaries, the Pacific Grove Police Department launched the TLC Program: Take your valuables, Lock up, and Close your windows!

We visited a Forest Grove School classroom where CSUMB students mentored a first grade class.

Breaker footballers won their Homecoming game handily.

We weighed in on the question of PG&E's "Smart Meters" which are due in the city soon.

October 15-21, 2010

The mange-ridden coyote that lurked in Pacific Grove last year has been spotted again, eating domestic cats and hanging out at the Golf Course, near Asilomar, and in Rip Van Winkle Open Space. Pacific Grove Police offered hints on how to

protect pets and humans from the coyote.

Rev. Vincent Raj blessed the animals at Canterbury Woods, celebrating St. Francis of Assisi.

The "Yes on Measure Q" campaign was in full swing, but so was the "No on Measure Q" faction. Library funding was on the line.

Feast of Lanterns published a survey asking the public to tell them what they wanted most out of the Feast, and what they were willing to do to get it. Many assumed the Feast was a city celebration, but it is a private non-profit and has been for more than 100 years.

October 22-29, 2010

The City Council, at the request of Mayor Carmelita Garcia, will look at expanding the smoking ban in the city limits.

A subcommittee was set up to study the framework of existing policies and law about sidewalks. What can the City do to require property owners to install sidewalks in front of their property? What are the guidelines property owners must follow if they choose to install a sidewalk in front of their property? The subcommittee will report back by the Jan. 19, 2011 city council meeting.

The Citizens' Academy did a tour of the Salinas Valley State Prison. No blue jeans allowed.

The Pacific Grove Police Department was to offer free trick-or-treat bags.

October 30-November 4, 2010

Proposed decisions were issued by PUC Commissioner John Bohn and Administrative Law Judge Angela Minkin concerning the Regional Water Project. Changes were suggested in the agreement, but in the end the PUC OK'd the project without major alterations.

Monterey Fire Chief Sam Mazza, who became Pacific Grove's chief when the two departments reached a shared services agreement, announced he would retire in December, 2010. Speculation was that Pacific Grove's former chief, Andrew Miller, who became assistant chief of Monterey Fire Department, would replace Mazza. It did in fact turn out that way.

Our restaurant reviewer looked forward to the resurrection of Zocalo's as Mando's Restaurant.

In a new twist, Forest Grove first and third graders went Halloween caroling at Canterbury Woods.



Elliott Booker's Halloween pumpkin

Pacific Grove painter Jerry Boyajian collaborated with Arthur Simons and Mari Gilmore on a life-sized mural commemorating the Chinese Fishing Village and painted it on a wall at MacAbee Beach on Cannery Row.

November 5-11, 2010

A measure that made some fixes to the citizen's initiative to limit the city's contribution to its employees' retirement accounts also passed. The city council had earlier in the year passed the citizen's initiative itself rather than submit it to the voters.



Rudy Fischer was elected to the city council, coming in ahead of Richard Ahart. Also elected were Ken Cuneo, Robert Huitt, Dan Miller and Alan Cohen. Mayor Carmelita Garcia ran unopposed. Scott Miller, former police chief and city council member, won the election for Monterey County Sheriff.

Measure Q, the ballot measure which would have meant \$90 per year per eligible parcel to be earmarked for the library, failed to gain a 2/3 majority though it garnered an unofficial 61.15 percent of the vote. It needed 66.67 percent.

An organ concert celebrated 100 years at Mayflower Presbyterian Church.

Serrena, CHOMP's center for integrated Therapies, was profiled as they set out to raise funds to provide services to those unable to afford them.

Matt Tenzer gave his friend, Bente Avery, a kidney – the gift of life.

The Pacific Grove Golf Links celebrated the 50th anniversary of Jack Neville's design for the back nine at the golf course.

Pacific Grove thespian Keith Decker debuted a piece he wrote about Robert Louis Stevenson.

There were more than 1000 butterflies counted at the Sanctuary.

November 12-18, 2010

A human fetus, which apparently has been at the Museum for more than 50 years, was turned over to the Pacific Grove Police Department as the Foundation continued a long-overdue catalogue of Museum specimens.

Former Fire Chief Don Gasperson died at the age of 81.

The Pacific Grove High School newspaper, Knockout, was printed inside Cedar Street Times. The pages were given to the school at cost.



A screening of the film "Bag It!," winner of Best in Show at the BLUE Ocean Film Festival, was co-sponsored by former mayor Dan Cort.

Changing landscapes: The Ballard Upholstery building was put up for sale by the Ballard family trust, but that doesn't mean they're going out of business. The building that lately housed Lattitudes

in Cedar Street Times

restaurant and once housed the Tinnery and earlier a drive in restaurant, sits empty again. The "Little House" in Jewell Park saw another spurt of volunteer labor as efforts continue to remodel the building before the rains come.

November 19-26, 2010

Funeral services were held for former fire chief Don Gasperson, including engines from other jurisdictions.

The Pacific Grove Police Officers Association and the Pacific Grove Officers Management Association filed suit against the city, the city council and the city manager stemming from the citizens' initiative passed August 18.

Red House Cafe, the popular restaurant downtown, launched a line of cookies available online or at the restaurant itself. The annual Shoe Dance for adult fans



of Pacific Grove High School football was held at Chautauqua Hall. PG got walloped by Carmel, however.

Pacific Grove approved changes to the "no smoking" ordinance which extended the prohibition to all parks, recreation areas, playgrounds and the Farmers' Market. Public areas on the golf course are also included but not the course itself.

Ten ladies recreated a photo taken in the 1930's as a celebration of the Mayflower Presbyterian Church's 100th birthday.

Three Pacific Grove girls placed in the Punt, Pass & Kick contest at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Marcia Stearns of Bookmark Music was among Distinguished Honorees for Philanthropy Day 2010. She was honored for her work with the Camerata Singers.

The Big Sur Half Marathon surged through Pacific Grove and was greeted by 75 "welcome" signs distributed by the Business Improvement District.

Health and Wellness columnist Rabia Erdumen urged readers to take care of themselves during the upcoming holiday season.

Our Green Page offered a matrix of butterfly-friendly plants, thanks to Frances Grate. There were 4,136 butterflies in the Sanctuary.

November 26 – December 2, 2010

A complaint from a property owner



took our intrepid reporter down to the neighborhood near Jewell Park where he bravely stuck his arm down the storm drain and came back up with some nasty water with mosquito larvae in it. Turns out it's not exactly a storm drain but more of a catch-water

that has to be pumped periodically because it has no outlet.

A horrible murder rocked Pacific Grove as her daughter's estranged boyfriend murdered a Pacific Grove woman, with the grandchildren in the house. Sunny Nguyen, a manicurist, was found bleeding on the floor next to his victim, Judith Salazar. He recovered from what were allegedly self-inflicted wounds and was charged with her murder.

For the first time in five years, Pacific Grove Breaker girls cross country team qualified as a team in Central Coast Section championships.

In a follow-up to a story published last year, Lt. Col. Robert Lucius reported to Cedar Street Times that he has made great strides in his efforts to teach Vietnamese about animal cruelty.

ClogBusters (the Monterey Regional Waste Management District) asked people planning to fry their Thanksgiving turkeys to recycle the oil used to fry, and not to put it down the drain.

December 3-9, 2010

Monarch Magic (the renamed Monarch



Madness) event was held with record crowds at the Museum of Natural History. Hundreds came to celebrate and learn about Pacific Grove's favorite visitors.

With bail set at \$1 million, murder suspect Sunny Nguyen's case was continued until Dec. 7.

Former Mayor Dan Cort held a booksigning for his new book, *Downtown Turnaround*.

Funds awarded in 2008 became available for work on Phase 3 of the city's storm drainage upgrades. It will enable the system to handle another one million gallons annually, with dry weather diversions, a new sewer pump station and urban runoff lift station.

Mary Albert reviewed "It's A Wonderful Life" as part of the classic movie series. Lighthouse Cinema recently announced that they will start another series in January instead of waiting until next fall.

We ran photos of the Christmas tree lighting and the Children's Winterfest at Chautauqua Hall.

Not only did we review Dan Cort's *Downtown Turnaround*, but we also reviewed *The Death and Life of the Monterey Bay* by Steve Palumbi and Carolyn Sotka. It is an exciting history of the Monterey Bay's revival after near death from pollution.

December 10-16, 2010

The Regional Water Project, which had received Pacific Grove's thumbs-up months ago, received an OK from the Public Utilities Commission after public hearings. The desalination plant faces one more large hurdle – the Coastal Commis-

sion – before they can break ground. A progress report on the restoration



project at Pt. Pinos Lighthouse was given to Cameron Douglas. The lighthouse, built in 1855, is now the beneficiary of a public/private foundation which seeks to make repairs and further restore the lighthouse, the oldest continuously-operating one on the West Coast. The lighthouse was deeded to the city by the Coast Guard in need of repair.

Home economics students at Pacific Grove Middle School got some Tai Chi lessons from "Ms. Lydia."

Pacific Grove Pony League opened registration for the Spring 2011 season. PG Pony League was founded in 1974 to provide organized baseball and softball to the community. Pony League has a newly remodeled website where online registration is available. The league has raised \$10,000 to help the city with field improvements.

Rabbi and Mrs. Dovid Holtzberg of Chabad Monterey in Pacific Grove hosted a community menorah lighting for Chanukah.

The third annual Friday Night Lights celebration was held downtown and it took place at the same time as First Friday. Despite the bone-biting cold, downtown was filled with carolers, dancers, and shoppers who braved the cold to take advantage of open shops and to visit Santa Claus.

Skyler Lewis' photo essay on Snow in the Park may be the last with snow, but we've heard that before. Costs, says the Chamber of Commerce, have risen beyond what they can handle and the company that produces the snow no longer will do it. Bruce and Judy Cowan, perennial vol-



unteers for the Salvation Army, were at their customary stand in front of the post office, offering traditional music to passers by.

City leaders met with students at Hopkins Marine Lab to discuss ways of reducing storm water runoff pollution. Stanford University asked Cedar Street to be allowed to link to the story.

December 17-24, 2010

After months with Deputy City Manager Jim Becklenberg doing double duty at the helm, a director of Public Works was hired as Mike Zimmer took over. He started work on Dec. 5.

A conference room in the new Pacific Grove Unified School District office was named for veteran teacher and school board member Jessie Bray.

An idea to turn Pine Avenue into a three-lane street with bike lanes was postponed – maybe for years – as no agreement could be reached on traffic needs around Robert Down Elementary School.

Kaye Coleman reached the end of a six-month journey as she completed her hike on the Appalachian Trail. "It takes you so far away from regular life," she said. "I feel as if there's nothing I can't do."

A Secret Santa began passing out cards on the street and in stores, each containing from \$10 to \$50 in cash. Also in the envelope was a letter encouraging the recipients to share the gift in various ways.

The new kitchen at Robert Down, remodeled with Measure D funds, was opened to accolades from staff and students.

The first ever Jingle Bell Run & Walk was held, and benefited the Arthritis Foundation. Participants tied jingle bells to their shoes and some dressed in costume.

As Joan McCleary retires after eight years at the Pacific Grove Art Center, Jacquelyn Hope takes over.

Chief Engles was tapped to head the Monterey County Chief Law Enforcement Officers' Association.

Food writer Richard Oh paired wine



with chocolate. What could be better?

Pacific Grove Middle School Ocean Guardians Club launched their inaugural Green Page for Cedar Street Times. They will write periodically on projects the students undertake or subjects they wish to educate our readers about.

December 24-30, 2010

Cameron Douglas braved the cold and the raccoons to capture a striking photo of a rare coincidence – a lunar eclipse and the winter solstice.

Meals on Wheels received a grant of \$50,000 from the Monterey Peninsula Foundation to help with their Save Our Breakfast campaign.

Jessie Bray, who taught for 25 years in Pacific Grove Schools and served for 13 years on the school board, died peacefully on December 21, the winter solstice. She had recently been honored by the naming of a conference room.

The plans of the Chamber of Com-



merce to supplant a Chinese restaurant, who had occupied the same spot on Lighthouse Avenue for 27 years, were exposed. The Chamber wants the site for a visitor center. We will be following this story as it develops.

Jon Guthrie

High Hats & Parasols

The News ... from 1910.

Death of Daniel Cox

One of the true pioneers of Pacific Grove has died. Daniel Cox, 80 years old, passed away while being tended in the home of his nephew, Charles Hill, who resides on Abrego street. The celebrated Mr. Cox had been ailing for several weeks and his death was not unexpected.

Born in Manea, Cambridgeshire, England, on November 3, 1832, Cox moved to the United States in 1856. Cox joined the Ninth Wisconsin Battery of the Light Artillery at the start of the Civil War. He received an honorable discharge at the close of hostilities, and then married. With his bride, Cox wandered across the nation and eventually wound up in Pacific Grove where he often worked for the Southern Pacific. He was a lifelong Methodist, having joined the Wesleyan Methodist-Presbyterian church in England before coming to America. His wife preceded him in death by two years. She is buried in the Grove and Cox will be laid to rest beside her. ¹

Funeral services will be held at the undertaking parlor of J. K. Paul on Wednesday morning next at ten o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. N. Williams will be the officiating clergyman.

Money needed

The community of Pacific Grove needs more money to continue the activities of its Feast of Lanterns. Are you a good hand at soliciting? Give the Feast of Lanterns a call at Red 125. You will be paid a handsome commission. ¹¹

Chapman promises "clean" shows

F. J. Chapman has been named manager of Work's living pictures offerings. Concerned that some flickers have been considered a bit "spicy", Chapman promises billings that are good, clean shows, high class in every manner. All pictures will be first run. Chapman adds that vaudeville offerings also will be exceptionally polite.

General Jeremiah Simpson to speak

The Pacific Grove and Monterey units of the Daughters of the Confederacy have announced a very special assembly. On hand, as speaker, will be General Jeremiah Simpson who served nobly during the Civil War. Brent was a young man of seventeen when hostilities broke out. He formed a band of roving guerillas who ravaged northern communities in border states. Admission donations from non-members are 50¢ and sojourning members, who are made welcome, are 25¢. Members of the Grove and Monterey units attend free.

Drink habit cured in three days!

You don't believe it. Of course not. We did not expect you to. That is why the Neal Institute of San Francisco offers a legal contract, agreeing to a three-day cure to the entire satisfaction of the patient, his friends, his relatives, and his family physician. This attestation by Pastor M. Flavin of the St. Ambros church of Des Moines, Iowa, ought to be adequate confirmation of all such claims.

"After representatives of the Neal Institute investigated me and my problem thoroughly, they accepted me into their program for treatment. I was cared for perfectly and can now say with great forcefulness that I no longer have the least inclination to drink. All desire, craving, and appetite for John Barleycorn has been taken away. The Neil Institute does good work and is a grand benefit to humanity."

PaGroviens inclined to imbibe are encouraged to ask an operator to connect them with Franklin 1098. The Institute is located at 1400 Sutter Street, San Francisco. Free literature will be promptly provided. ¹¹¹

Stay in touch!

A PaGroviens grandmother may not be as spry as she used to be, but she is closer in touch with her world for all that.

The telephone enables her to make as many calls as she pleases, and in all sorts of weather. Formal gatherings have their place, but it is the many little intimate visits over the telephone that keeps people young and interested. Grandmother's telephone visits do not stop with her own ¹⁰⁹⁸. The long distance service of the Bell Telephone takes her to other towns and allows relatives and friends to chat with her although hundreds of miles away. To hear what you need to hear, contact the center of the system: American Bell Telephone. ¹¹²

Notes from around the area...

The Pacific Grove Review, with its new AmanaStar press, is offering job printing at very reasonable rates.

The brightness of your new year is guaranteed by having a savings account. At the Commercial and Savings Bank of Pacific Grove, just such an account can be opened upon deposit of a mere \$1.

Wright's Hardware has added ball bearing movements to the offerings of its hardware department.

The Pacific Grove Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters, No. 9014, will meet this week on Friday rather than Thursday. Announced by E. A. Elsen, sec. ¹¹³

Be a lady! Join the Women's Temperance Union! We meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the ladies parlor of the Methodist-Episcopal church beginning at 2:30.

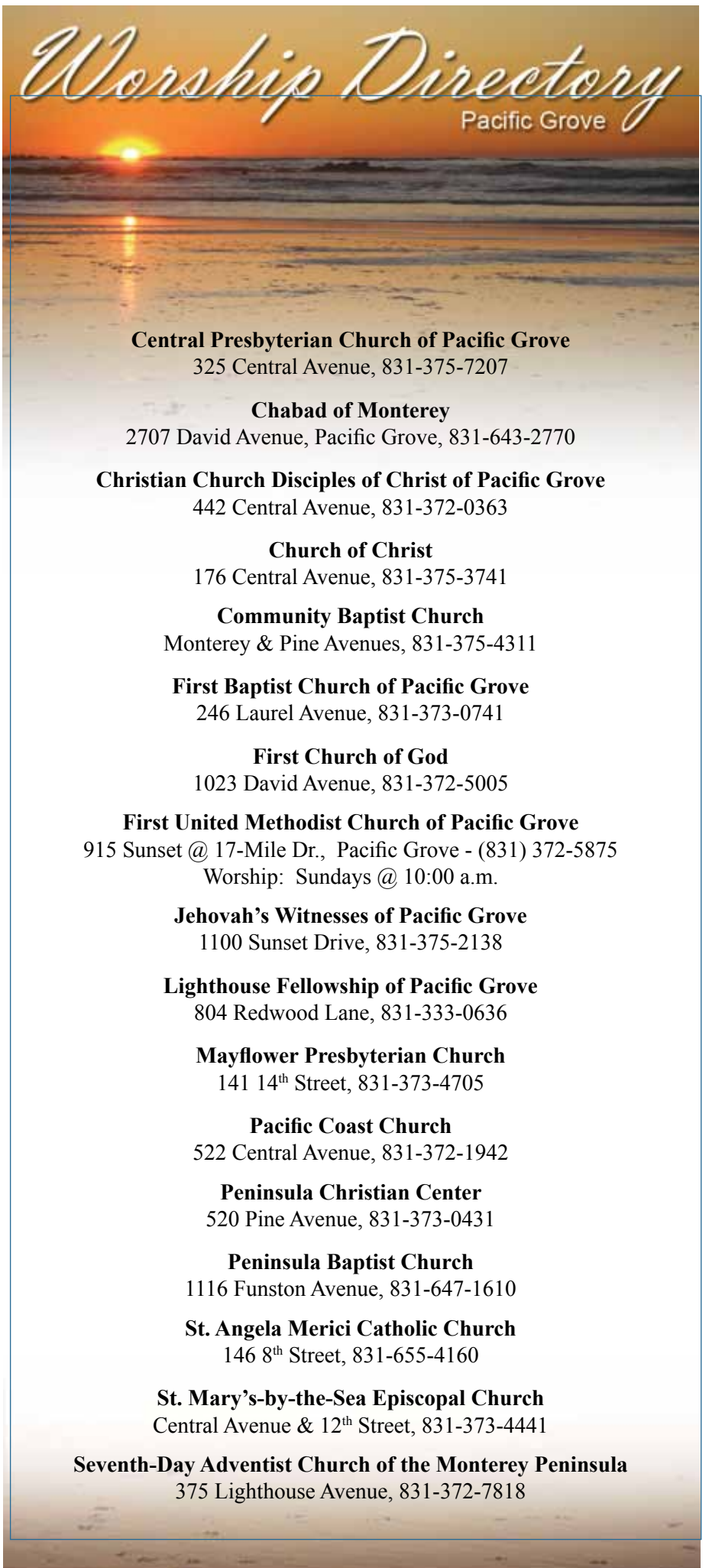
The Monterey County Gas and Electric Company does not sell just gas-electric energy and appliances, MCG&E sells SERVICE!

The cost of living...

- Oliver Grocery offers Pansy brand seedless raisins at 10¢ per pound. Dried from the finest grapes.
- Mr. C. R. Estabrook, Southern Pacific agent, announces a special tour rate to Denver. A \$60 round trip provides comfortable transportation with multiple stop-overs.
- Two showings of flickers and vaudeville nightly at the Work theater. 15¢ per seat.
- J. M. Gardener is offering Seventeen Mile Drive tours by auto mobile for \$1 per passenger, including lunch. Assemble at 9 AM Saturdays at Bullene's news stand on Fountain avenue.
- The use of the parlor at J. A. Pell funeral home is free when Pell tends your dead.
- C. S. Harris will lend you money to pay your taxes at 4%.

°Author's Notes

- I Cox probably learned railroading while a young man living in Manea, Cambridgeshire (a shire is like a county). Manea is a railroad town famous for the Manea railway station. The village is also well known for a brass band, the Manea Silver Band, which practices in the Manea Methodist Chapel. Mr. Cox's musical capabilities were not mentioned in news stories about his death.
- II The funding drive evidently succeeded as the Feast of Lanterns is still very much a going concern. Perhaps funding drives and the payment of commissions should be considered for such entities as the public library.
- III Details of this three-day "cure" were not revealed. If as successful as promised, there should be much need of the program even 100 years later.
- IV In 1910, American Bell Telephone was a subsidiary of Bell Telephone. The company was attempting to congeal independent telephone cliques into a single, nationwide unit.
- V Newspapers of the era collectively gathered information about such assemblies under the generic heading "secret organizations."



Worship Directory
Pacific Grove

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

Chabad of Monterey
2707 David Avenue, Pacific Grove, 831-643-2770

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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