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Fri. Dec. 17

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Tam Tam Sacre
African Drumming
(No free passes tonight)

Fri. Dec 24

Christmas Eve with Theo

Fri. Dec 31

No Dance Jam

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8-10pm (followed by closing circle)
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Chautauqua Hall
16th & Central, Pacific Grove

Sat., Dec. 18

1:00 PM

Children's Christmas Choir
Holiday Concert
PG Antiques
472 Lighthouse Ave.
Pacific Grove
Public Welcome-No Charge

Sat., Dec. 18

4:00 PM

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Singers
Holiday Concert
Canterbury Woods
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Public Welcome-No Charge
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Sat., Dec. 18

6-8:00 PM

Nativity Walk
First United Methodist Church
Sunset & 17 Mile Dr.
Pacific Grove
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Free
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Sun., Dec. 19

4:00-5:15

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Concert Series
Christmas Concert
Comm. Church of the
Mont. Peninsula
4590 Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel
Free will offering
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Mon., Dec. 20

8:00 PM

A Christmas Concert
The Monday-Night Choir
dir. Carol Kuzdenyi
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
800 Cass at El Dorado
Monterey

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Times

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Pacific Grove Community News

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City names new Public Works superintendent

Filling the seat where Deputy City Manager Jim Becklenberg had been sitting since July 4, 2010, Michael Zimmer was named Pacific Grove's new Superintendent of Public Works, and started work Dec. 5.

Born in upstate New York, Zimmer has lived in California nearly all his life. He holds a degree in Organizational Management, plus certifications as a Building Inspector and Electrical Inspector, as well as certifications from the American Managers Foundation Association and the Foun-

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Mike Zimmer, new director of Public Works

He's on his way!



Santa, who made a rare appearance in Pacific Grove last week, will be here again next week. Have you been good? Photo by Nate Phillips

Conference room named for Jessie Bray

By Christelle Harris

She spent 25 years as a teacher and 13 years on the school board, and during the 12/9/2010 PGUSD meeting Jessie Bray had the new district office conference room named in honor of her. Unlike many dry school board meetings, the mention of Jessie Bray brought tears to the eyes of many board members and teachers. When the call to address the board from the public was made, there was a shuffle of those who felt the need to speak their piece. Absolute praises from the podium poured forth in a cathartic waterfall. "She is a saint...devoted to children like no other...has given the best advice...has helped teachers grow into adulthood...and their teaching careers...she has given her whole life to public education..."

These are just some of the many positive things said about Mrs. Bray before the board approved unanimously naming the new school board conference room in her honor. The decision was followed with genuine applause, and standing ovations, despite Jessie not being at the board meeting to see the spectacle.

Jessie Bray has been ill lately, and was unable to make it to this school board meeting, which despite other exciting votes put forth on the agenda, was devoted to her.

She has won the hearts and minds of Pacific Grove Unified School District with her unrelenting mentoring and more than a decade as a school board member. "I have been in education for 20 years now," says Ralph Porras, Superintendent,



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Jessie Bray

Beacon in the night



Docent Nancy McDowell took this picture of the Pt. Piños Lighthouse just after sunset. The lighthouse is decorated for the season, adding to the friendly feeling a lighthouse can give.

New GATE program teacher Dr. Todd Bliss, Ph. D.

If you went to Pacific Grove High School before the end of the nineties, you remember Todd Bliss. He was the resident science teacher, and made science fun. As a student of Pacific Grove High school myself, I had the honor of being a student of Mr. Bliss. I even got to go to Yosemite National Park with him and a special group of students to study science. It was a bit upsetting to know that Mr. Bliss had retired from Pacific Grove High to pursue his Doctorate.

Luckily, at this last school board meeting, a project was approved to bring the new and improved Doctor Todd Bliss in to teach classes to the Gifted and Talented program students at both Robert Down and Forest Grove Elementary schools. Starting January 6th, Dr. Bliss will be at these schools on Tuesdays and Thursdays teaching marine biology, light science, even some photosynthesis. Those lucky students.

- Christelle Harris

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dation of Strategic Leadership. In his last position, he served as a Building Official for the County of Santa Barbara, and spent more than 20 years working in Santa Barbara County. In 2009, Zimmer was the president of the City Building Officials Association.

As our new Public Works Superintendent, his short term project list includes: updating storm water management; the tree ordinance; re-gentrification of landscape and bathrooms at the Old Bath House; sewer pump station upgrades; and better lighting for the Farmers' Market on Central Avenue. Long range plans include overlaying and repairing streets. Right now, he's looking to "get us through this weekend's storm."

Zimmer has been married 34 years and has a daughter who is a schoolteacher. He and his wife now live in Pacific Grove.

Discussion group formed

A group which discusses various subjects from science and engineering to religion and politics meets every tuesday, 11:30-1:30 at Sally Griffin Senior Center, Pacific Grove, located near Lovers Point. all points of view are welcome. Further information is available at 657-4112.

Pacific Grove's Rain Gauge

Data reported by Guy Chaney

Week ending 12/16/10.....	26
Total for the season	3.55
To date last year (2009).....	4.32
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	66
Low this past week	46

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

Pine Avenue: 4 lanes or 3?

By Nick DeBlino

Earlier this year, the Pacific Grove Traffic and Pedestrian Safety Commission made efforts to carry out a 3-lane conversion on Pine Avenue, with one lane each way and a center turning lane, adding bike lanes on each side. Amid mixed public reaction to the proposed project, the idea has been postponed and Public Works has completed a re-paint of the street in its familiar, 4-lane configuration. No plans for a 3-lane conversion are in the works at this time.

Jim Becklenberg, acting as Public Works Director at the time, told City Council in a staff report that the city had a grant to cover the striping but not the surface work and that, with the rainy season coming, the road needed to be striped at once.

The commission and the city council are also looking for the best solution for the intersection of Forest and Pine Avenues, the pedestrian drop-off in front of Robert Down school on Pine Avenue, and desired bicycle lanes. He expects these issues will not be resolved for another couple of years at which time plans will be brought before City Council.

Proposed pedestrian bulb-outs on Forest Avenue near Grove Market and at the intersection of Forest and Lighthouse also have yet to materialize.

In other traffic news, a Traffic Commission subcommittee continues to apply for funding from TAMC (Transportation Agency for Monterey County) to set up a bicycle route in Pacific Grove. TAMC funds are put into a county pool for application, and the process is very competitive.

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"and Jessie brings a real true sense of boardsman-ship to the school board. It's an honor to work with her, and I don't say

that lightly. Naming the School Board Conference Room after her is the least we can do."



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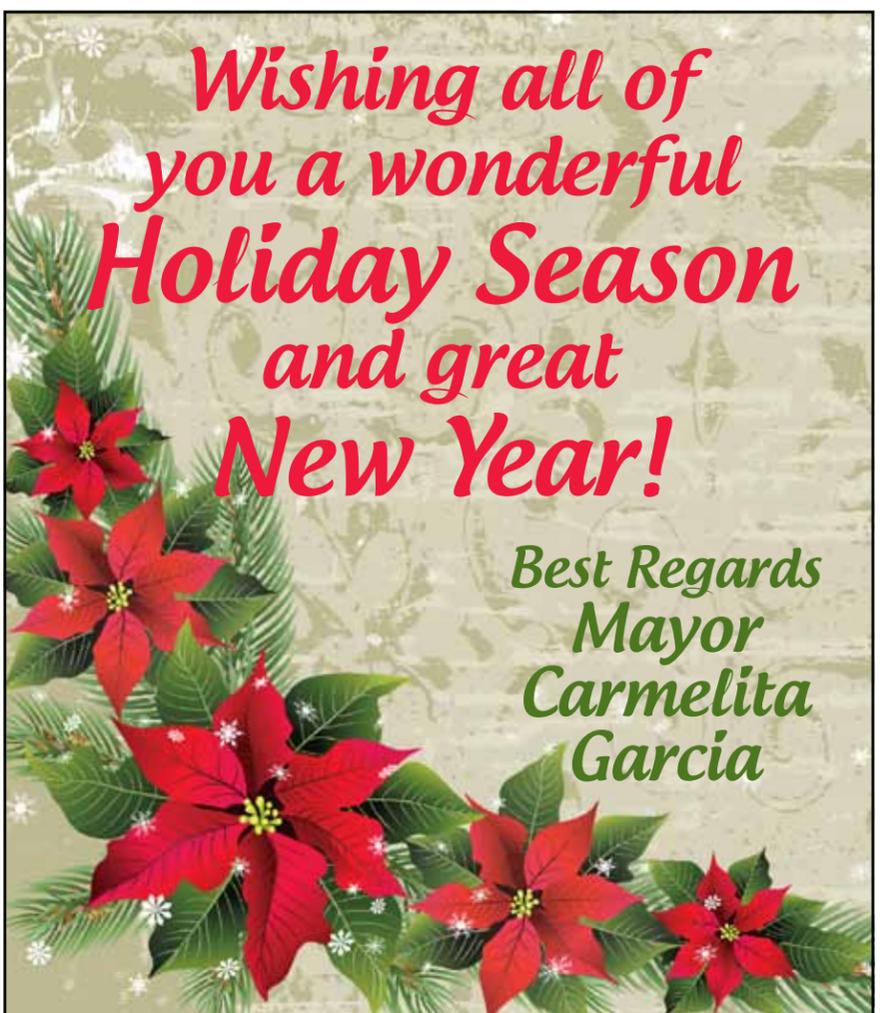
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California Coastal Commission announces Coastal Art & Poetry contest for kindergarten through high school

The California Coastal Commission invites all California students in kindergarten through 12th grade to enter the 2011 California Coastal Art & Poetry Contest. Winners will be selected in each of five grade-level categories (K-1st, 2nd-3rd, 4th-6th, 7th-9th, and 10th-12th) in both art and poetry to receive a \$100 gift certificate to an art supply or book store, and other prizes. Each winner's teacher will receive a \$50 gift certificate for educational materials courtesy of Acorn Naturalists. All winners and honorable mentions will receive tickets for their families to visit the Aquarium of the Pacific, courtesy of the Aquarium.

Students may have their work featured on Commission web pages and materials, and winning entries will be exhibited throughout the state, including at the Ford House Museum in Mendocino, the San Francisco Bay Model in Sausalito, and the Cabrillo Marine Aquarium in San Pedro. Previous winners can be viewed at www.coastforyou.org. Print-quality images available upon request.

Said a Coast Commission spokesperson, "By encouraging youth to reflect on the beauty and spirit of California's beaches and ocean, we hope to inspire a greater sense of stewardship for these natural places. A population that cares about the coast is more likely to conserve and protect it."

All entries must be postmarked by January 31, 2011. Entries are being accepted now. Art and poetry must have a California coastal or marine theme to be eligible. Please refer to the contest guidelines online for complete contest rules. All entries must include an entry form. Obtain the entry form and guidelines in one of the following ways:

- * check the website at www.coastforyou.org,
- * email coast4u@coastal.ca.gov.
- * call (800) COAST4U [800-262-7848]
- * or write to: California Coastal Commission Art & Poetry Contest, 45 Fremont St., Suite 2000, San Francisco, CA 94105

The California Coastal Commission was established by voter initiative in 1972 and made permanent by the Legislature in 1976 (the Coastal Act) in order to provide long-term protection for California's 1,100-mile coastline.

PGHS Young Writers' Club

Young Writers' Corner

Will return after finals and holidays!

Scam Alert

By Jon Guthrie

Interested in purchasing a new car? You may inadvertently become the target of scammers eager to separate you from your cash.

Scammers place photos of attractive automobiles on the internet (probably lifted from legitimate advertising) underwritten with a price several thousand dollars below market value ... and a telephone number. Your call is responded to by a silken supplicant who advises that this is a very special sale driven by dealers wishing to clear lots of 2010 inventory (The 2011s are coming!). After a period of auto-talk, the scammer indicates that a problem exists: "The sale irrevocably ends today at five. Time is of the essence!" However, with a credit card or ATM number on file ("just to satisfy the boss") the car can be held for an additional two weeks while you take a look and make up your mind about purchase. The scammer promises not to use your card unless you decide to buy.

And then the fun begins!

(Note: This particular incident met its match after the author placed a call to Annie Russell of the Monterey Credit Union. Annie asked if the author had tried the services of AutoLand, a buyer assistance agency. After an AutoLand representative reported that telephone calls were not being answered, the investigation began.)

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Sandy Hamm

Cop log

PG Dog Gone Dog report

Having a grand ole' chase in my sweater

Office was dispatched to the Lighthouse area of PG to investigate a report of a pit bull chasing a deer. As the officer was doing an area check, dispatch advised the officer that the dog was now on Sea Palm and Ocean View. A man flagged the officer down and advised the officer that he saw a pit bull wearing a sweater chasing a deer in the area. The officer located a brown pit bull wearing a sweater, riding in the back of a black pick up truck. The owner advised the officer that she was taking the dog out for a walk, and as she tried to leash it the dog saw the deer, and . . . well, all of us with dogs knows what happened next. She stated that she would leash prior to taking it outside. (At least it was fashionable, LOL)

Bark, Bark, Bark, Bark, Bark. Time for the Dog Whisperer.

Officer was dispatched to the Laurel Ave. area for a barking dog. Upon arrival the officer noted that the brindle Boxer in the front yard was barking at anything and everything. When the officer contacted the human he stated that the dog was progressively barking and he believed it was trying to protect the yard. The officer advised the human of ways to train the dog so this doesn't happen. (We are thinking maybe a few episodes of the Dog Whisperer for these two.)

More Humans in need of Training

Officer was dispatched to a dog bite on Ridge Rd. The reporting person stated he was riding his bike down the street when a dog ran out of its yard and bit him on the left side ripping through his sweat shirt and puncturing his skin, causing bleeding and swelling. The officer contacted the owner and he stated that he was giving the dog a bath in the front yard of his home with the leash wrapped around his arm and under his foot but the dog still managed to get away and bite the man riding by. The dog owner was cited for dog at large and the dog has been quarantined for ten days. OK, folks lets review: You must at all times control your dogs. They like to chase things and in some unfortunate cases bite. Please be responsible pet owners so that other people don't have to be afraid to ride their bikes or walk by.

Lurking

A report came in about a suspicious male loitering near a preschool on 17 Mile Dr. when children are present, possibly an ongoing occurrence. The reporting person stated she observed a male loitering along the wood line by bathrooms near the preschool. She says the male stares at the young children but does not approach them nor expose himself sexually. An area check found no suspects fitting the description. A close area patrol will be provided during the times that the male was spotted in an attempt to make contact.

Bad Boy

Officer was performing a traffic stop. The driver was found to be intoxicated and was arrested. The driver gave a false name and heroin was also found in the vehicle. The driver had a no bail parole hold he was transported to Monterey County Jail.

Cleaning House without a permit

Officer was dispatched to suspicious persons going door to door. The officer contacted two males that said they were selling cleaning product for an undisclosed company. When the officer found that the men did not have a local permit for sales here in PG, they were ID'd and warned of their violation.

The Grandson "Scam a Rama"

A man reported that his wife received a phone call from a subject claiming to be their grandson, that he was in trouble in Las Vegas and would call back when his grandfather was home. When the grandfather got home he called his grandson who stated that it was not him, that he was fine and not in any trouble in Las Vegas.

Ladies, please where is your sense of fashion!?

A woman reported that two woman in their 50's came into her store on Lighthouse Ave. wearing black hair salon smocks and took property without paying. A witness observed the woman fleeing in a northbound direction, no suspects at this time. (Shame on you "ladies"!)

In the Library??? You just couldn't wait to get home huh?

A report came in of a past tense incident regarding a male looking at seductive photos on his laptop in the Library.

Nosy Nelly or the Fed's ?

A report came in about a possible misrepresentation of an individual as an IRS agent. The woman reported that a person stated that they were an agent of the IRS and needed information about her neighbors, such as how many kids do they have, what cars do they drive, do they have a cleaning lady, do they have a water service, and so on. The neighbor became suspicious of this line of questions so she divulged little information. The woman was able to give a contact number and a message was left to verify whether the "agent" was legitimate or not.



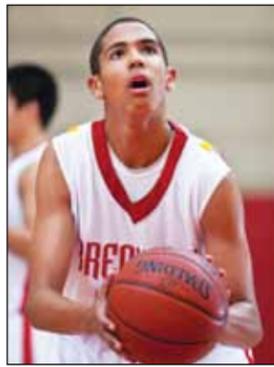
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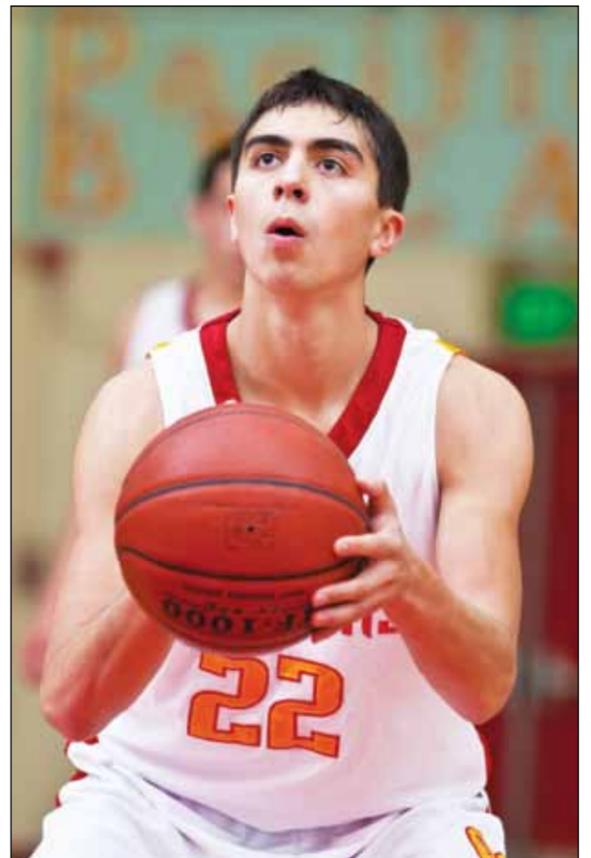
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Breaker Classic: PGHS v. Gunn



Not a winner for the Breakers, but it made for good photos.

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Pacific Grove

Sports

The Running Life features best of running columns from the Herald

Though running is essentially a solitary endeavor, runners share many common interests, stories, motivations and philosophies. These communal elements of running are compiled in a new book, *The Running Life*, by Donald Buraglio and Mike Dove, competitive runners and sports columnists from the Monterey Peninsula.

The 268-page book includes a collection of columns written for the Monterey County Herald over a six-year span. *The Running Life* includes humorous vignettes, motivational stories and philosophical views along with articles on youth running, technology and gear, and running advice. It's essentially a 'greatest hits' compilation of articles from the running duo.

Dove remarks that the book's content looks at life from a runner's perspective. "The unique bond among runners is universal," says Dove.

There is also a 40-page section on the Big Sur International Marathon and Half

Marathon on Monterey Bay. Dove is a long-time board member of the Big Sur Marathon and has trained thousands in local running clinics. He is also developer of the acclaimed JUST RUN youth fitness program and is one of the country's top Master's runners. Buraglio, a physical therapist, triathlete, and ultra runner, also writes a national award-winning blog, "Running and Rambling" (www.runningandrambling.com).

Amby Burfoot, Runner's World magazine's editor-at-large and 1968 Boston Marathon champion, says of the authors, "their love of running shines through every page of what they write. They make us smile and gain insight at the same time."

The *Running Life* is available through the website, www.montereyrunninglife.com. The Kindle edition can be purchased through amazon.com.

For information, the authors can be contacted at runninglife@runninglife.com.

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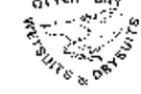
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BREAKER OF THE WEEK

TRENTIN DIAZ



Grade: Sophomore
Sport: Soccer, Wrestling, LaCrosse
Extra Circular activities: Drama

Trentin hopes to attend a 4-year college where it's warm -- Arizona, Florida or Hawaii!

Honorable mentions: Luke Lowell- Only Freshman on Varsity Basketball Team
Daniel Giovinazzo- Varsity Soccer
Maria Aiello -Girls Basketball
Jordan Jones-Freshman playing Varsity Soccer
Juan Pina-Varsity Wrestling

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BREAKER OF THE WEEK

DERLY BARJAS



Grade: Sophomore
Sport: Basketball
Position: Power Forward/Center
Also plays Football and Soccer

Derly has future plans to major in business. His school of choice is USC.

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Your achievements

Peeps



Spectacular scenery -- the "Dragon's Tooth" -- new friends and milestones marked Kaye Coleman's venture on the Appalachian Trail. At left, the final point. Fashion is not a priority on the Trail, but comfort is.

Hiker is back home

By Marge Ann Jameson

Kaye Coleman took what was probably her 5 millionth footstep on the Appalachian Trail (officials believe that's how many steps it takes to complete) sometime on September 11, 2010 when she reached the end of a 6-month journey, walking from Georgia to Vermont. She's what hikers on the Appalachian Trail call a "Through Hiker," someone who completes the trail within a calendar year.

"Eleven is a spiritual number for me," said the 1995 graduate of Pacific Grove High School. "It stands for 'mastery of the self,' and that's what I set out to do."

She started what she terms her "spiritual pilgrimage" on March 11 and went through two pairs of shoes and part of a third before she finished. She mostly hiked alone, though she stayed with other hikers in groups at night, whether in shelters or "cowboy" style -- out under the stars.

She stuck to a budget of \$6000, including \$2000 for gear. Other hikers report spending as little as \$2500 and as much as \$20,000 to do the trip.

Kaye, whose "trail name" is "Klarity," said it took her about 500 miles to get her "hiking legs," a point at which hikers can increase their speed from about six miles per day to 10-12 miles per day.

She joins an elite club of few more than 10,000 who have hiked the Trail since it was completed in 1937. Periodic journals are left at strategic spots, and hikers are encouraged to write in them. Entries may wind up in the Library of Congress.

Along the way, she made dozens of new friends and was treated to a healthy share of generosity. People -- other than hikers -- leave what hikers call "Trail Magic," or little treats such as bananas, sodas, peanut butter, jerky and other high protein foods, in caches along the way. Hikers are offered shelter, hot meals, laundry privileges and transportation to "town" on a regular basis.

High-calorie and carbohydrate foods are a must for hikers. Kaye reports that a phenomenon called "Hiker Hunger" kicks in, when hikers can eat a large pizza all by themselves and still be hungry 15 minutes later. "It takes about two weeks to get over Hiker Hunger," she reports, and says that many hikers gain a lot of weight when they return home.

Hikers also frequently leave things they no longer need in "hiker boxes" along the way. The next hiker can rummage through and take what they wish. Carrying about 36 pounds on her back, including six days worth of food, was probably enough for Kaye. She said that she traded out her sleeping bag for a warmer one right at the beginning. She sent home some of her clothes and an extra pair of gloves, but says that if she had it to over again, she'd go for more comfort -- and a bigger tent.

Her pop-up tent left her little room for keeping gear inside or spreading out, but was adequate.

She did yoga every morning and kept in touch with her family via cell phone when she took trips into town. Her family sent frequent boxes to pre-arranged addresses. She had a GPS and a compass, thanks to concerned parents, but cell phones don't work on the trail.

"It takes you so far away from regular life," she said. "I feel as if there's nothing I can't do." She quotes a saying that's popular on the Appalachian Trail:

"It were as well to be educated in the shadow of a mountain as in more classic shade. Some will remember, no doubt, not only that they went to college, but that they went to the mountain."

-Henry David Thoreau

For right now, Kaye is with her family in Pacific Grove, helping them sort out "28 years of stuff" in their home. She says she's just enjoying playing music with her dad, Gordon Coleman. "There's no sense in making plans because they always change," she said. "If my plans don't work, well, something else will happen."

Welcome home, Kaye!



Your letters

Opinion

Secret Santa reminds us that this is the season of giving



A secret Santa has delivered a number of cards to individuals throughout Pacific Grove. Inside the card is some money, anywhere from \$10 to \$50 reportedly, and a note suggesting what might be done with the money. Rosemary Valuch of Carried Away on Lighthouse Avenue received the above note and card with \$10. She decided to pass the card around to downtown merchants and ask each one to add to the growing fund and return it to her, at which time it will be donated to local charities.

Marge Ann Jameson

Editorial

Water solutions: What else have you got?

California-American Water, the investor-owned company based in Coronado, California provides water service to the Monterey Peninsula, except those small pockets where other arrangements exist. Faced with a Cease and Desist Order from the State to quit pumping water from the Carmel River, the company has filed a request with the State Public Utilities Commission to be allowed to refuse to connect new customers unless they fall within certain exceptions. Basically, unless one owns a multi-unit residential, commercial or industrial site served by a single meter and wishes to have multiple meters installed – provided the new meters do not result in an increase in water use – none of those exceptions apply to Pacific Grove users. Most of the exceptions are in areas where water does not come from the Carmel River or where there are land use restrictions.

Cal-Am wishes the moratorium to be put into effect until the earliest of the following happens: the court invalidates the Cease and Desist Order (WRO-2009-0060) or the desalination plant comes on line — in 2015?

Hearings were held in Monterey on Monday, Dec. 15, 2010 before the PUC's Administrative Law Judge Weatherford.

Many spoke against the moratorium, including our mayor and representatives from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The Sierra Club spoke in favor of the moratorium, citing the effect on the Carmel River and the steelhead population.

Most who spoke against it pointed out that we are already under a *de facto moratorium*. Certainly that is true in Pacific Grove, where there are virtually no water credits left, whether for residential or commercial.

While we're taking a wait-and-see attitude, we wonder why multi-unit residential, commercial and industrial properties could be granted new meters (provided they do not result in additional water use) under the moratorium—when apparently single family homes seeking to add a second bathroom will not, it seems, be granted an exception. Studies have shown that there is not increased water use when a second bathroom is added to a single family home, provided, of course, they are not seeking to divide out a “granny unit.”

Decisions will come down soon. A proposed decision on the part of Weatherford will be issued in a couple of weeks, and then all five PUC commissioners will weigh in.

No matter how it turns out, we believe that the time has passed for more proactive measures concerning sources. The desalination plant is doubtless going forward, and well it should, but there are other steps that can be taken: catchment, spring boxes, fog-catcher, greywater systems and reservoirs among them. For more than 10 years we've been handed plant meters and low-flow faucet heads instead of real solutions, and now we've come down to the wire.

Moratoriums aside, what else have you got?

— Marge Ann Jameson

Letters to the Editor

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

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

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

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Jon Guthrie

High Hats & Parasols

The News ... from 1910.

PG Scam may be underway

One week ago, it was reported that W. E. Rogers was on his way to Mexico to check on the condition of gold mines in which he had invested.

Now, the truth can be revealed. Rogers is investigating a scheme with one overriding question in hand. Do the alleged gold mines exist at all? For the past year or two, so-called investment counselors have been encouraging PaGroviens to put their money into gold mines either in the Big Sur area or in Mexico. Mines in both areas were reported as extremely productive and enormous profits were promised all who invested.

After investors began receiving no return on their money, a surprise visit to the Big Sur operation revealed nothing but a ramshackle shack and the area was occupied by nothing more valuable than bed bugs and mites. If a mine existed, same could not be found.

With that information in hand, Rogers volunteered to head south into Mexico to determine what conditions exist there. Most expect him to find exactly what was found in Big Sur: *nothing!*^I

California wrongly considering Asian exclusion

The truth is this: most fail to realize the gravity of refusing to use Asian labor on this coast or the danger to our political status and social standard. Yet, this is exactly what will happen if our state legislature has its way. They are saying that the truth is that laboring white men will not work with Asiatics, and if Asiatics are freely admitted to our state, the white laborer will either fight or leave.

In the opinion of this editor, that is all wrong.

With free admission of Asiatics it would be possible for owners of large ranches to cultivate fruit and truck farms. It is the sort of enterprise that requires the Asiatic sort of labor, and labor these people do. While most PaGroviens acquaintance to Asiatics has been limited to those living at China Point, their experiences with the Japanese Tea House, the Lawrey Company, and the Grove Laundry Company point out the Asiatics as an industrious bunch peculiarly inclined to tend their own business. What is really the truth is that this anti-Asiatic movement is being brought on by the big labor bosses eager to keep everything in the hands of white workers.

You are encouraged to take pen in hand and advise your representatives in the legislature to say "no" to excluding from California those hailing from the Asian countries.^{II}

Dr. Whitewolf's property may go on block

Suit has been commenced in the superior court by Mrs. A. Barara Knayer of Monterey against Dr. V. Whitewolf of the Grove to foreclose a mortgage on property owned by Whitewolf in the portion of Rancho Noche Buena known as the Villa subdivision.

The complaint alleges the mortgage was given to secure the payment of a promissory note in the amount of \$6,000. The note became due a year later and was to bear interest at the rate of 9% per annum. The complaint alleges that neither principal nor interest has been paid and that there is now due the total of \$9,737.68.

Plaintiff is suing to recover that sum plus \$1,000 in counsel fees.^{III}

Notes from around the area...

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Blackburn have been chosen as the new managers of the Hotel Del Mar. The Blackburns promise their lodging will be first-class in every respect. They will be offering both American and European plans and a free bus will deliver customers wherever they wish to go in the Grove.

Worried by the amount of catarrh going around? Purchase a small bottle of Ilyomei and a pocket inhaler from a drug store. Upon sensing yourself going under, pour a few drops of the magic Ilyomei (pronounced *light-o-me*) into the inhaler, add water, and spray the mist into your nose. Breathing the potion will speedily begin the work of killing catarrh germs.^{IV}

The cost of living...

Set your table rustically with russet "Wheatware" place settings. Your get-started set of fourteen different items, including crock pot, is now available from the Pacific Grove Hardware for \$10.95. Add pieces weekly, 95¢ each.

Enjoy the sweet, smooth taste of molasses? Grandma makes the best. Buy from the Campbell Grocery for \$1.40 by the jug.

T'is the season for ... *cranberries!* Eatmor cranberries are available by special consignment to the Del Monte green grocer. A large tin is yours for only 85¢ ... *but* the cost is 35¢ with purchase of ham or turkey.

The 1910 pack of salmon was the lightest for a number of years. In consequence, the price on all grades has advanced about 30%. However, we have just received a shipment which we ordered before the price advance and we can stick to the old price while this shipment lasts. Red Label is 20¢ by the can and Puritan is selling 2 for 25¢. At the Oliver Grocery Company. Get your tasty, packed salmon today!

Author's Notes

I The lust for easy wealth is nothing new. This scam was evidently a Ponzi scheme in which part of the money from new investors was used to make it seem that old investors were being paid dividends.

II You'll be pleased to learn that this abhorrent bill did not make it out of the state legislature, and probably would have been found illegal if it had. W. Lawrey was a respected contractor who employed multiple Asians in his contract business. His slogan was "no job too large, no job too small." Lawrey spoke proudly of the work done by his Asian laborers.

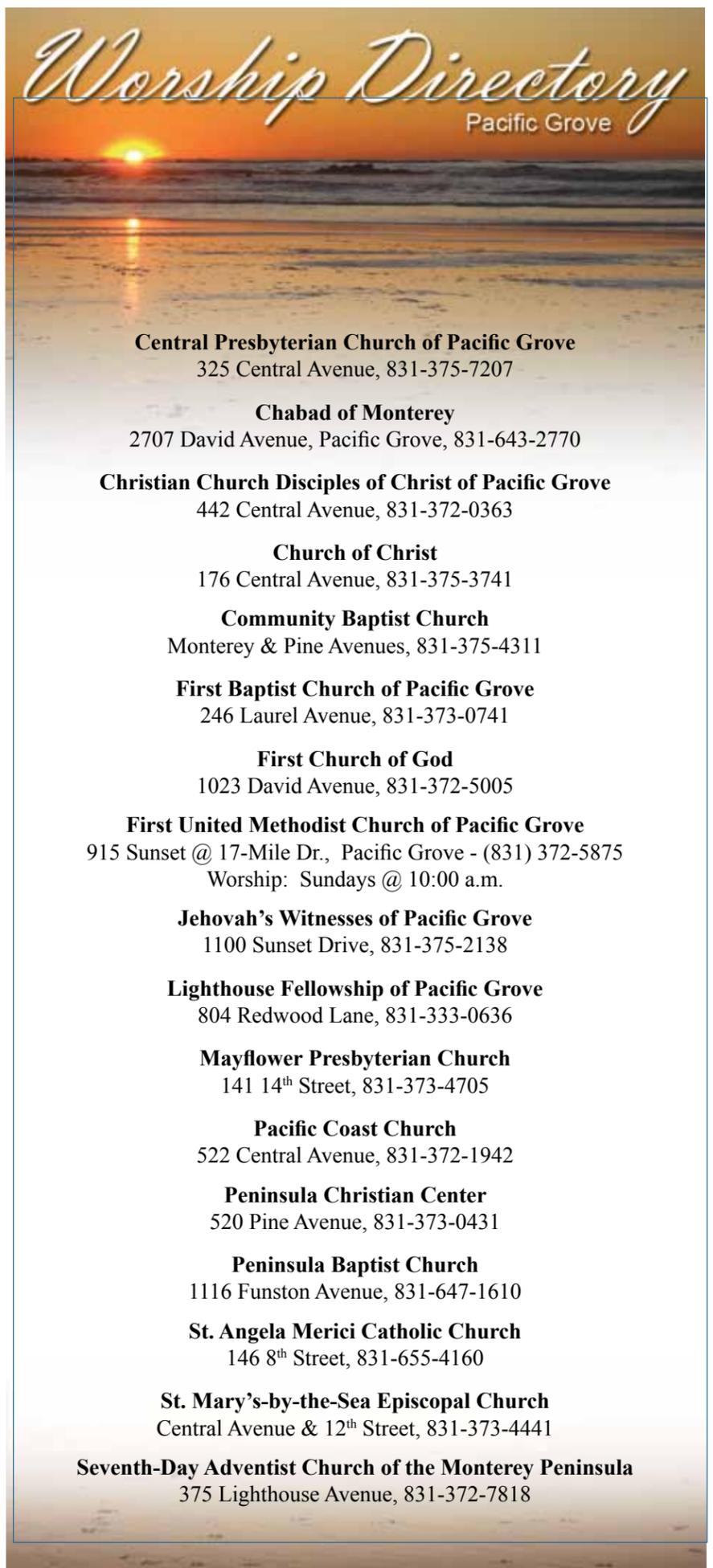
III Dr. Whitewolf's name has not yet been found among any of the Pacific Grove medical mentions of 1910. Was he a medical doctor? If not, what was he? What was the cause of his financial failings? Anyone with knowledge of the 1910 Dr. Whitewolf is encouraged to contact the contemporary author, *profguthrie@*

gmail.com.

IV Catarrh is an inflammation of the mucous membranes affecting the nose and air passages, as with a cold or the flu. Whether the spray actually "killed" the catarrh germs is questionable, but the relief it provided sufferers certainly must have made it seem that way. Ilyomei is made from the Australian eucalyptus

Please note! Readers are advised that the 1910 prices quoted herein are no longer valid, nor are these items / properties available from the mentioned seller.

shop locally!
they did in 1910...



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

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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

The Arts

Now Showing



Fiber Artist Frances Cunningham's new show

"Fibers, Fabrics & Found Objects" is now on display at Back Porch Fabrics Gallery, 157 Grand Ave at Central Ave Pacific Grove.

Many new quilts and framed "Underwater Collages" are for sale. The Gallery Display will hang until Feb 2, 2011.

Back Pork Fabrics Gallery is open Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:00 and Sun. noon to 4:00 p.m.

**At Artisana Gallery
309 Forest Avenue**

"The Wishing Tree" by Donna Wobber (interactive installation)
"The Trees of Life" by Cheryl Kampe (watercolors and pastels)

Showing now through December 31st!

Donna Wobber, poet and artist, expresses what lies deep within the human spirit through the spoken & written word. We invite you to contribute to Donna Wobber's Wishing Tree - reminiscent of Japanese fortune paper strips tied to trees at many temples there. Participate in this tradition and your wish may come true. You are encouraged to utilize this art installation for making wishes for the New Year 2011.

This Holiday Season we will be open 7 days a week 10am-6pm, Nov. 26th-Dec. 24th

A few words from Cheryl Kampe: After early experience with watercolors, I fell in love with the qualities of this medium - the vivid colors and the expression of fine detail. I enjoy interpreting what I see through color and imagination. I have enjoyed the benefit of learning in workshops from Oneida Hammond, Anne Pember, Guy Magalanes, Karen Honaker, Dale Laitinen, and Jane Hofstetter. I paint at my studio in Pacific Grove and with my very talented friends in San Jose. I am now painting local subjects on the Monterey Peninsula and enjoying the support of the many creative artists in this community. I have recently completed a series of local scenes to capture the beauty of the Monterey Peninsula Coast. In this series of trees, I have included elements both of the sunshine and the sea mist that defines the light of this region.

Barbie Christmas on display

The Cannery Row Antiques Mall is exhibiting a collection of Barbie Christmas ornaments and memorabilia. The exhibit is the collection of Cathy Young who has been collecting Barbie memorabilia her whole life. The show runs from Dec. 9 through Jan. 31 and is in the mall's upstairs gallery. The mall is located at 471 Wave St. and is

Classes at PG Art Center

Outdoor Painting with Jane Flury- ongoing, 10a.m.-1p.m. Saturdays. Class meets at various locations around the Monterey Peninsula. All media and skill levels welcome. Lots of instruction available. \$20 drop-in fee. For more information or location schedule call 402-5367 or e-mail: artnants@col.com.

**Annual '50% Off' sale
benefits Cancer Society**

Storewide sale of high quality furniture, artwork, household collectables, clothing, accessories, and jewelry help in the fight against cancer

Looking for great deals on must have items? Discovery Shops are the place to go! The chic resale boutiques are known for their selection of unique, quality merchandise at unbelievable prices. The volunteers at the local Discovery Shop, located at 198 Country Club Gate Mall, are hosting their Semi-Annual Sale with 50 percent savings storewide on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17 and 18. Shoppers will find gently used, great quality furniture, artwork, household collectables, clothing, accessories, and jewelry at bargain prices, during the highly anticipated sale - and all year-round.

Proceeds from Discovery Shop purchases fund cancer research, education, advocacy, and free services for patients and their families here in Monterey County. All donations are tax-deductible.

"Donating, shopping, and volunteering at the Discovery Shop provides the community with a unique way to support the American Cancer Society and its mission to reduce cancer incidence and cancer mortality as well as improve the quality of life for those touched by the disease," said Michelle Singletary, American Cancer Society Discovery Shop manager. Our regular store hours are Monday through Saturday 10 am - 6pm and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. During the 50% off sale, we will stay open until 7pm on Friday.

There are currently 40 stores in California, which have raised more than \$200 million since 1965. More than 2,000 Discovery Shop volunteers across California play a key role in keeping costs low. All of the American Cancer Society's Discovery Shops welcome donations and new volunteers. All donations are tax-deductible. To reach the Pacific Grove Discovery Shop, call (831) 372-0866.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service. The American Cancer Society is the largest source of not-for-profit, non-governmental funding of cancer research in the US. For more information anytime, call toll free 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

Free Nativity Walk for the whole family

One Night Only: Saturday, December 18, 2010 • 6pm-8pm

Walk with the shepherds to discover the true meaning of Christmas at the First United Methodist Church

at the corner of Sunset and 17 Mile Drive in Pacific Grove.

There will be crafts for children of all ages and refreshments for everyone.

Come any time between 6pm and 8pm on Saturday December 18, 2010.

Call the church at 831-372-5875 for more information.

**Soprano Julie Allen, Wild Coast Brass
to perform a Christmas Concert**

Join soprano Julie Allen and her daughter Rachel, for a Christmas Concert, along with arranger/pianist Jackson Stock. Works by Scheidt, Frescobaldi, Poulenc, Frackenhohl, Holst, Bach, Burt, Pietro Yon, and Adam will be performed.

Adding to the concert will be the Wild Coast Brass, which has been performing together for more than 25 years.

The event will be held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula (CCMP), 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. There will be a reception to follow the concert. the event will take place on Sun., Dec. 19 from 4:00-5:15 p.m. There will be a free will offering to support our musicians

Contact 831-624-8595 for more information.

**A Taffeta Christmas:
MPC Holiday production**

The Taffetas are four singing sisters from Muncie, Indiana. This fictitious 1950's girls group was first introduced to audiences in *The Taffetas*, which featured the girls making their national television singing debut on the real-life Dumont Television Network, performing some of the greatest musical hits of the 1950's. *A Taffeta Christmas* is set in December, 1959 at the Moose Hall in the Taffeta's hometown of Muncie, Indiana. This musical sequel features the girls in a live television special, "Holiday Hometown Hoedown." The actual DuMont Television Network, the first television network in the country, presented some of the most creative and innovative shows for their time and was licensed before NBC, CBS and ABC.

Tickets for *A Taffeta Christmas* are priced from \$10 - \$25, with Young Adult (16-25) and military and group discounts available. Remaining performances will be Friday Dec. 17th 8:00 p.m., Sat., Dec. 18, 8:00 p.m., Sun., Dec. 19, 2:00 p.m. *A Taffeta Christmas* is recommended for theatergoers 6 years and over. For tickets, go to www.mpctheatre.com, call the MPC Box Office at 831-646-4213, or visit the Box Office in person on the MPC Campus, Wednesday through Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m..

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Lining up for a hot lunch at Robert Down



New kitchen opens at Robert Down

By Christelle Harris

Although Robert Down Elementary School has been using their new kitchen for some time now, they had a small ceremony to announce its official opening Thursday, Dec. 9. Robin Blakley, PGUSD assistant superintendent, and Ralph Porras (PGUSD superintendent) were in attendance, as well as a gaggle of hungry Robert Down Students.

Mike Niccum (School Board president) was not in attendance but added that "On behalf of the school district, we would like to thank the community for supporting the school improvements, including a proper kitchen."

The new kitchen is indeed an improvement, sporting a fancy new walk-in freezer, new reach-in refrigerators, industrial stove top and ovens. The students are now served all of their food, instead of the old self service model the school was using, it is much more sanitary, and more efficient. "It's warm, and the food is better," said smiling student Brynn Womble. About three quarters of the students were standing in line for a hot school lunch when we were there, which is a testament to how well the new kitchen is working, and how well the students like the food.

As a former PGUSD student, I must say, the chicken



sandwich, fresh carrots, pickles, cookies and milk I had for lunch far surpassed the school lunches of my elementary school days.

Photos by Christelle Harris



Health & Well-Being

Balancing the Chakras

Chakras are subtle energy centers. The word chakra is a Sanskrit word, and it means "wheel". Today we will explore the 7 major chakras, which are connected to the body through the Nervous System. Because the chakras contain organs, emotions, thoughts, and consciousness, if they are out of balance, it affects our physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual well-being. Each chakra is a generator and reservoir of energy.

When our chakras are balanced and working, playing together, our energy can flow freely, and we enjoy life more.

First Chakra: Earth element, dark red
Also called the **Root Chakra**, it is located at the base of your spine, buttocks and tailbone. Its qualities are security, support, grounding, foundation, survival, stability, final manifestation, field of completion. The emotions connected to the First Chakra are fear, courage, trust.

Second Chakra: Water element, deep dark orange
It is located at your belly, hips, pelvis, and low back. Its qualities are intuition, creativity, receptivity, nurturing, sexuality, sensuality, family, generation-seed, unconscious emotions. Emotions: Attachment, lust, 'holding on', letting go, flowing, moderation, joy.

Third Chakra: Fire element, golden yellow
It is located at your stomach, solar plexus, and mid-back areas. Qualities: Will-power, name, fame, authority, motivation, vitality, inspiration, self-esteem, drive, control, impulse behind movement, action. Emotions: Anger, resentment, forgiveness, letting go.

Fourth Chakra: Air Element, emerald green, pink
Also called the **Heart Chakra**, it is located at your chest and upper back. The physical heart is to the left, the emotional heart is in the middle of your chest, in-between your breasts, and the spiritual heart is a bit higher, between your breasts and your throat, where the Thymus Gland is. Qualities: Unconditional love, trust, devotion, conscious emotions, compassion, heart-felt feelings, breath. Emotions: Desire, greed, aversion, desirelessness, sadness, grief, charity, compassion.

Fifth Chakra: Ether element, light blue, turquoise
Also called the **Throat Chakra**, it is located at your throat and neck. Qualities: Creativity, intuition, spaciousness, will, communication, speaking your truth, self-expression, faith. Emotions: Pride, humility.

Rabia Erduman

Self discovery

Sixth Chakra: Ether element (Light), dark blue, dark purple
Also called the **Third Eye**, it is located in the middle of your forehead, goes all the way through your brain to the back of your head, where your neck and skull meet. Qualities: Intuition, perception, insight, realization, intelligence, spirituality, vision. Emotions: Dreaming, clarity.

Seventh Chakra: Ether element (Consciousness), brilliant white and gold
Also called the **Crown Chakra**, it is located at the top of your head, and goes a bit out of your head like a cone. Qualities: Union, connection to the divine, understanding, compassion. Emotions: Bliss.

Manifesting Journey:
Take a few deep breaths. Imagine something you would like to have new year. Feel your vision in your Crown Chakra, surrounded by brilliant white and gold, connected to all of you. Your vision is coming down to your Third Eye, becoming a true desire. You can see your desire having come true. How is your life different now? Dark purple and blue have joined the white and gold, carrying your desire down to your Throat Chakra.

Say to yourself outloud: "I am creating space in my life for..." Allow light blue and turquoise to join the other colors, carrying your desire to your Heart Chakra. Feel your self-love joining your heart's desire. "I love myself enough to know that I deserve to have my desire become reality." Emerald green and pink have joined the other colors, taking your desire down to the Third Chakra, into your stomach.

Your will-power has now joined your desire, "This is my life. I have a right to have my desire be manifested." What is the next action you can take in this process? See yourself taking it. Imagine that golden yellow has now joined the other colors, carrying your desire to the Second Chakra in your pelvis and low back. Feel that your desire is flowing into your life in a way that nurtures you. "I am allowing myself to receive this desire in an easy and joyful way." Dark orange has now joined the other colors, creating a rainbow while taking your desire down to the dark red Root Chakra - final manifestation. See, feel, sense your desire as a full reality in your



sonal Hypnotherapy, Craniosacral Therapy, Polarity Therapy, Reiki, and Trauma Release to assist clients in their process of self-discovery. Rabia also teaches tantric and spiritually-oriented workshops.

Rabia is the author of *Veils of Separation - Finding the Face of Oneness*, and has four Guided Imagery CDs: *Relaxation, Meditation, Chakra Meditation*, and *Inner Guides*.

She has also been interviewed on radio and television shows and has lectured extensively throughout the years.

To those wishing to understand her work, she says, "I have found working with the combination of mind, body, and energy to be highly effective in reaching optimum balance. My life and work are about being in the moment, free of fear and the feeling of separation. Deep joy is a natural expression of this process."

life, letting yourself relax deeply into it.

YES! Biography

Rabia Erduman was born in Istanbul, Turkey and later spent 10 years in Germany before arriving in the United States in 1983.

Rabia utilizes Psychology, Transper-

Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Opportunities to learn about mushrooms, participate in winter solstice sing-along

A program on understanding mushrooms and the opportunity to participate in a winter solstice sing-along are among the upcoming offerings of the **Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District (mprpd.org)**.

Details are below. Information on all MPRPD classes and programs is available at mprpd.org or in the Let's Go Outdoors! Adventure Guide.

Mushroom Mania

Embark on an intriguing exploration into the varied mushroom habitats of Garland Park. Gain a new perspective on these mysterious life forms by investigating, identifying and even safely sampling these delicious delicacies with a local fungus expert.

Ages 13 and up, Saturday, Dec. 18, 10 AM-3 PM, Garland Ranch Regional Park Museum, 700 W. Carmel Valley Road, \$20 (district resident), \$22 (non-district resident). Instructor: **Phil Carpenter**.

Seasonal Solstice Sing-along

Celebrate the longest night of the year with an interactive musical performance. Sing along with an award-winning children's singer-songwriter as you delight in the musical customs of the season. All ages are welcome to share in the merriment. Put on your jammies, join the festivities, and stay for cookies and milk!

All ages, Sunday, Dec. 19, 5:15 PM-6:15 PM, MY Museum, 425 Washington St., Monterey, \$5 (district resident), \$6 (non-district resident), or, \$15/\$17 for family of four. Admission includes free playtime from 3 PM to 5 PM. Instructor: **MaryLee Sunseri**.

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

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First ever Pacific Grove Jingle Bell Run & Walk



Here's the 'Walk' part

More than 500 runners and walkers participated in the inaugural Jingle Bell Run & Walk for the Arthritis Foundation. There were events for all ages and abilities, including a costume contest and a timed 5K event. "We had a great turnout," said Alexandra Fallon with the Arthritis Foundation. "We want to do it again next year and are beginning plans for the same weekend in 2011." Fallon took the reins just seven weeks before the event.



and the 'Run' part

There were local raffle prizes as well, including donations from Grove Nutrition, Fusion Nail & Spa, I'm Puzzled and the Healing Collaborative. Sponsors included Abbott, UCB Pharma and Central Coast Senior Services. Below: PG family Alice, Brita, and Steve Bruemmer.



Above: Kayleigh Springer, age 7, has arthritis. She was a Junior Honoree. The proclamation was read by Mayor Carmelita Garcia.



Below: Emily Marien, a member of the Interact Club, a community service club at PGHS. The Interact Club sold t-shirts at the event.



& Fun



And here's the fun part

Top, right: Participants wore jungle bells on their shoes as part of the fun. All ages participated, especially in the costume contest.

Tanner Gray sang the National Anthem for the crowd.



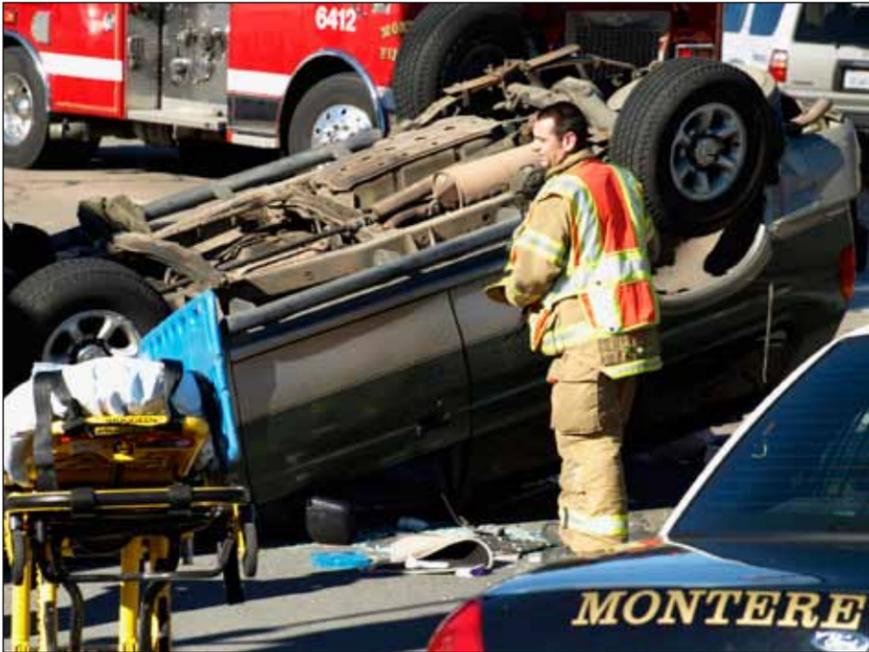
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Your achievements

Peeps

Rollover a walkaway



Firefighter Mitch Ocon surveys the wreckage from Sunday's rollover accident on Foam Street. Photo by Cameron Douglas

At approximately 1:10 pm on Sunday, December 12, Alicea Goldberg of Pacific Grove and her visiting 19-year-old grandson were traveling through New Monterey on Foam Street in Goldberg's Mitsubishi Montero SUV. As they entered the intersection at Foam and Prescott, a Honda Accord driven by Ashley Amorin of Seaside struck their vehicle. Amorin was driving up Prescott from the Cannery Row area. The force of the impact rolled the Mitsubishi onto its roof, and then that vehicle slid into a parked Nissan Quest.

The Mitsubishi and the Honda both sustained heavy damage. Goldberg and her grandson escaped through a side window with help from good Samaritans. No one was seriously hurt; but Goldberg complained of pain and was transported to CHOMP. Another man was treated at the scene for minor cuts.

Goldberg was reached at her home on Tuesday. "Our seat belts saved our lives," she said. She expressed gratitude to the people who immediately stopped to help and stayed until emergency services arrived. "Thank you to all the people who helped pull us out."

Witnesses stated that Amorin had run the red light at the intersection. Alcohol was not listed as a factor in the mishap.

Jacquelyn Hope to take reins at Pacific Grove Art Center

Jacquelyn Hope has accepted the position of Executive Director of the Pacific Grove Art Center. She will step up on January 1, 2011, following the retirement of longtime Director, Joan Jeffers McCleary.

Jaqui Hope comes with a solid background in non-profit organizations, both large and small. "Years spent with the Big Sur Arts Initiative and The Nature Conservancy have shown her both how to make local events happen on a shoestring and how large, well-established organizations change to remain relevant," said outgoing director Joan Jeffers McCleary.

As a performing artist, she brings a wealth of community connections as well as a sympathetic awareness of the artistic temperament. A lifelong learner, she enjoys fostering art education in the many forms the Pacific Grove Art Center provides. She says she is delighted and excited to take on the role of Director at this organization.

Chief Engles to head up regional law enforcement 'Chiefs' Group

Chief Darius Engles has been elected as the President for the Monterey County Chief Law Enforcement Officers' Association (MCCLEOA) for 2011. Members of MCCLEOA include all police chiefs in Monterey County, the Monterey County District Attorney, Monterey County CHP, Monterey County Probation, California Fish & Game, California Department of Corrections (Soledad and Salinas Valley), CSUMB, Presidio Police of Monterey and the Monterey County Sheriff.



Pacific Grove Police Chief Darius Engles

"It's a good group," said Engles. "I'm pleased to have been elected." Pointing out that there are new chiefs at CSUMB, Carmel and Seaside, Engles said the Chiefs' Group continues to meet weekly and work on regional issues such as drug enforcement.

The MCCLEOA supports collaboration between the law enforcement agencies, including the sharing of information and securing coordination in all enforcement matters in support of law-abiding citizens.

Peeps

Brag a little! Send your achievements, be they awards, engagements, weddings, births, graduations, to Cedar Street Times. If it's about Pacific Grove, we want to hear it -- and so does everyone else!

Shop locally this Season. . . and all seasons!

Legal Notices

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME:
Petition of Mindy Frerkson Case No. M109425

Filed Nov. 24, 2010. To all interested persons: Petitioner Mindy Frerkson filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows: present name Eliza Monique Espino to proposed name Eliza Monique Frerkson. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Notice of hearing date: January 14, 2011 Time: 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, CA 93940. A copy of this Order To Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: CEDAR STREET TIMES. DATE: Nov. 24, 2010 Judge of the Superior Court: Kay T. Kingsley. Publication dates: 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/10

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20102034
The following person is doing business as Integrated Physician Services, 538 Abrego St., Monterey, Monterey County, CA 93940; Lisa Kaye Chadwick, 59 Nacional St., Salinas, Ca 93901. This statement was filed with the Clerk of Monterey County on December 06, 2010. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 02/20/04. Signed: Lisa Chadwick. This business is conducted by an individual. Publication dates: 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20102449
The following person is doing business as A Bayside Wedding, 591 Lighthouse Ave. #23, Pacific Grove, Monterey County, CA 93950; Joyce Day Meuse, 761 Spruce Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This statement was filed with the Clerk of Monterey County on November 22, 2010. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/01/03. Signed: Joyce Day Meuse. This business is conducted by an individual. Publication dates: 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31

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File No. 20102450
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20102515
The following person is doing business as Hawker Advisors, Inc., 500 Belavida Road, Monterey, Monterey County, CA 93940; Hawker Advisors, Inc., 500 Belavida Road, Monterey, CA 93950. This statement was filed with the Clerk of Monterey County on December 2, 2010. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. Signed: Mia C. Temple, Director of Operations. This business is conducted by a corporation. Publication dates: 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31

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The following person is doing business as Peace of Mind Pet Sitting, 310 Cedar St., Pacific Grove, CA, Monterey County, CA 93950; Kathryn Marie LeBarre, 310 Cedar St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This statement was filed with the Clerk of Monterey County on December 15, 2010. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/14/10. Signed: Kathryn Marie LeBarre. This business is conducted by an individual. Publication dates: 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/10, 1/7/11

Pairing wine and chocolate? Oh, yeah!

Chocolate and wines...

What a great combination together. Recently we did a chocolate and wine pairing and it was delicious. The right wine with the right chocolate does an amazing number on your palate and senses. Chocolates really didn't become popular until they started to sweeten them with sugar, honey, or vanilla.

Now there are all kinds of chocolates: from dark to milk to white chocolates and many different flavors. The cocoa bean, which is the main ingredient of chocolates, has been growing wild for over 10,000 years. People first made drinks with the cocoa beans and it wasn't until later they started to make chocolates with the cocoa beans.

Cocoa beans originated in South America but started to spread to Europe when trading ships and explorers like Columbus and Cortes brought them to Spain. From there love of chocolate spread throughout Europe. Back in the 1500's cocoa grew in popularity because it was believed to have medicinal and

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Oh, Have a Taste!

aphrodisiac properties. Even Casanova used chocolates as a tool for seduction and physical prowess.

Those who came to the pairing will agree with me when I say that fresh chocolate is an incredible experience. Freshly made chocolates compared to packaged ones from a factory that has been sitting around for months with all the preservatives would be unfair. I know there are a lot of great chocolates on the shelves in stores, but tasting one that was made a day or two ago is an experience. I want to share with you a local Chocolatier, Molly Steele. She made some amazing chocolates without all the preservatives and sweeteners. The

texture is nice, airy, smooth, and soft, but full of flavor. The chocolate just melts in your mouth. She also makes a wide range of flavors to suit your tastes and mood. She even made some with my Oh Pinot Noir. What a great treat. You can't get her chocolates in stores yet, but you can find her at Farmer's Market in Monterey on Tuesdays or by contacting her at: molly_steele@att.net We will be having another pairing in February. It will be with another local chocolate maker. See below for samples of our pairing. If you have any questions or comments, please email me: Richard@ottercovewines.com. Cheers!

First

Mayan: 72% dark chocolate plus ghee (clarified butter), honey, cinnamon, chili powder

Nicely paired with the 2006 Otter Cove Dry Gewurztraminer, Monterey

Second

Raspberry: 72% dark chocolate plus ghee (clarified butter), plus raspberry preserves and Oh Pinot Noir

Deliciously paired with 2007 Oh Pinot Noir, SLH

Third

Demi-glace: 72% dark chocolate plus a demi glace sauce that you would put on a steak; the sauce is made with Oh Pinot Noir, Balo Vineyards

Elegantly paired with 2006 Oh Pinot Noir, Balo Vineyards, Anderson Valley

Fourth

Walnut fennel: 72% dark chocolate plus walnuts, fennel seeds, olive oil and sea salt

Delightfully paired with 2007 Otter Cove Syrah, Monterey

Fifth

Gingerbread: 72% dark chocolate plus ghee (clarified butter), honey, candied ginger, cinnamon

Scrumptiously paired with 2007 Otter Cove Off-Dry Riesling, SLH



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The Green Page



PG Middle School sponsors beach cleanup

Ocean Guardians Club learning about more than trash

By Pacific Grove Middle School Ocean Guardians Club

Pacific Grove Middle School students conducted a beach clean up on Sunday, December 12. The clean up took place at Lovers Point Beach in order to keep marine debris out of our oceans. Pacific Grove Middle School has adopted Lovers Point Beach this year and are very excited and serious about caring for our community's beach.

"We picked up five pounds of trash and seven pounds of recyclable materials," said Stephanie Procive, a PGMS sixth grader. "I found three cans shoved in rocks, and my friend found two bottles."

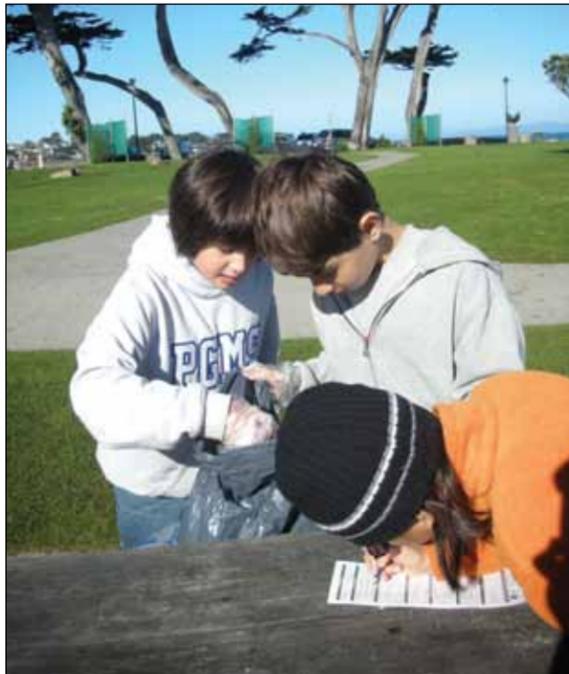
"We found a lot of cigarette butts and plastic wrappers," said Richard Barakat, also a PGMS sixth grader. "Lots of wrappers were around trash cans, so maybe people are careless about caring for the ocean."

PGMS students are focused this year on the oceans as part of the Ocean Guardians grant that PGMS received from NOAA. Students attended a special showing of *Bag It*, a film about plastics in the ocean. Additionally, students have made monthly pledges aimed at reducing marine debris and carbon dioxide emissions. "It's important to keep trash out of the ocean because all life began with the ocean and life still depends on it," said Luke Hiserman, PGMS student.

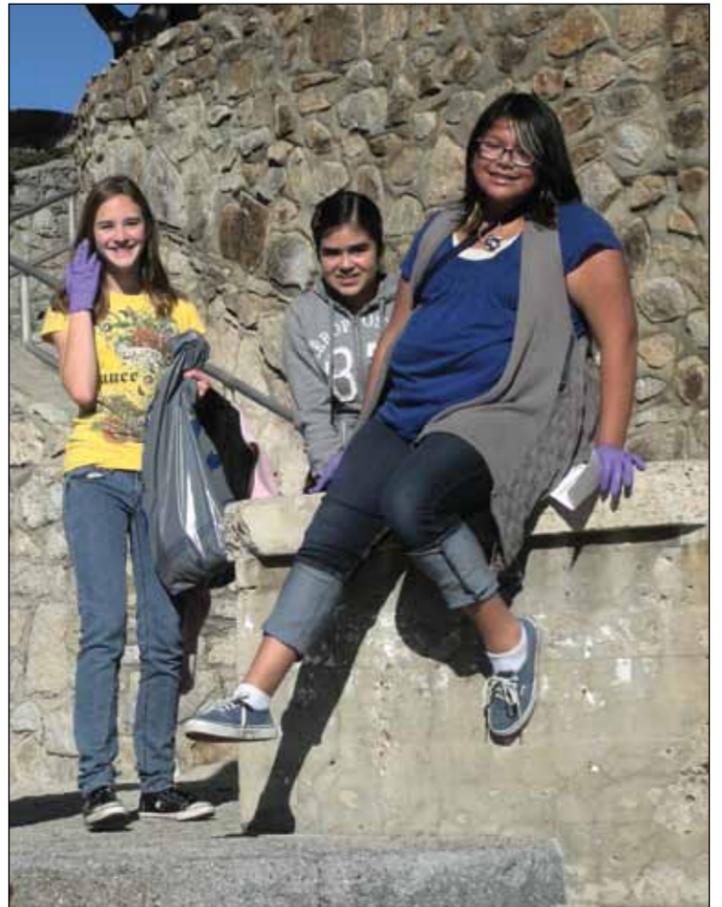
"Marine debris kills all kinds of sea life from seafaring birds to whales by choking them or making them feel full because their stomachs are full of plastics," said Bryan Sands, PGMS eighth grader.

"In the Pacific Ocean, there is a big floating garbage patch twice the size of Texas," said Kayla Gannon, PGMS seventh grader. "It can keep getting bigger which can endanger many important species."

PGMS students will be conducting four beach clean ups this year as part of the Adopt-a-Beach program through Save Our Shores. Thirty eight students participated in the cleanup on December 12. At each clean up event, volunteers pick up trash and keep records of the types of debris they pick up.



Above and right: Stephanie Procive, Richard Barakat, and E.J. Defensor tally data at the Lovers Point beach cleanup.



Above, right: Payton Keller, Guadalupe Cabrera, and Kathy Valdivia pick up trash at Lovers Point.

We're pleased to welcome the Pacific Grove Middle School Ocean Guardians Club to the Green Page, They will make submissions on a regular basis and keep us apprised of what they are learning about such subjects as algal blooms, The Gyre, and more.

— Ed.

Thank you!



On December 1st I was sworn in as your new City Councilmember. Over the next four years, I will work to satisfy the needs of the citizens of Pacific Grove, improve the quality of life in our City, look out for our natural resources, and find avenues that will increase revenues for our local businesses. For your support during the campaign, and the support that I hope you continue to give me – and the rest of the City Council – over the next four years, I want to say:

*Thank you, and Happy Holidays!
-- Rudy Fischer*

This week's Monarch Alert

To report tagged monarchs: 877-897-7740

<http://monarchalert.calpoly.edu/>

Counts continue to rise at Pacific Grove's Sanctuary

Erica Krygsman (Monarch Alert field coordinator for Monterey County) reports this week that the average number of monarchs counted at the Pacific Grove Monarch Sanctuary was 6,227. Counts were conducted with the assistance of Ryan Slack and Penny Lancaster on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 7-8, during warm temperatures with clear to overcast skies. Andrew Molera State Park was counted during the early afternoon on Wednesday during warm temperatures with many monarch flying around; the average number of monarchs counted at this site was approximately half of the previous weekly count.

Several small clusters and several loners were counted at Plaskett Creek very early on Tuesday morning. Thank you to our volunteers who helped count this week! Our next counts are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, December 15-16.

- Erica Krygsman