

DODGERS TOP GIANTS
7-3 win breaks S.F.'s 5-game streak
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CANCER IN BLACK, WHITE
Artist fights disease on canvas
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The Herald

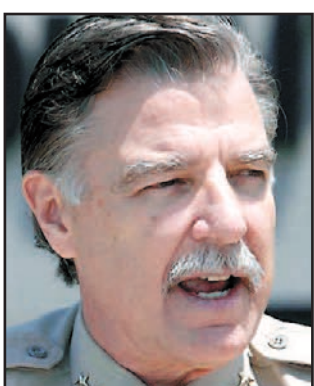
Sunday, August 26, 2012

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Dave Potter said there wasn't time to agendaize a meeting on the clearing. He declined a private briefing.



Scott Miller said he wasn't specifically asked to provide deputies for the project.



Jane Parker declined a private session on the proposed tree cutting and suggested a possible public session.

FORA SEEKS TO CUT PARKER FLATS TREES

MOVE APPEARS QUESTIONABLE BASED ON TWO LAND USE PACTS



VERN FISHER/The Herald

Oak woodland on Parker Flats Road on Fort Ord on Thursday, where FORA wants to clear 12 acres that includes hundreds of oak trees.

By **VIRGINIA HENNESSEY**
Herald Staff Writer

The Fort Ord Reuse Authority is planning to cut down hundreds of trees to clear munitions in preparation for housing on land that may be restricted from residential use by two official agreements.

"I'm wondering whether it's legal. It's certainly going to be environmentally destructive."

Zan Henson
local attorney

The project will clear all vegetation from three wooded areas, totaling 12 acres, north of Parker Flats Road. Included is a half-mile long, 50-foot wide strip of land between Parker Flats Cutoff and 8th Avenue.

The land is commonly called the "endowment property," because the proceeds of its purchase will provide operating costs for the planned veterans cemetery immediately to its south. It is also part of the proposed Monterey Downs development, which would include 1,500 residences, 400 hotel rooms, retail areas, an Olympic-sized aquatic and tennis center and a horse-racing track.

The work had been planned for early next month. Due to concerns raised by at least one FORA board member and open-space advocates, FORA has decided to delay the work until it holds a public workshop Sept. 20.

FORA Executive Officer Michael Houlemard did not

respond to a request for comment. An office assistant said FORA policy required all questions to be posed to Candy Ingram, an outside publicist paid \$19,500 annually.

Ingram said FORA staff told her the work is required by the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Toxic Substances Control because of unexploded ordnance found on the properties. The half-mile strip is believed to contain explosives discarded off a trail used by soldiers returning from training areas. Another of the sites was a hand-grenade training area.



JAMES HERRERA/The Herald

Please see **Trees** page A9

Concert review

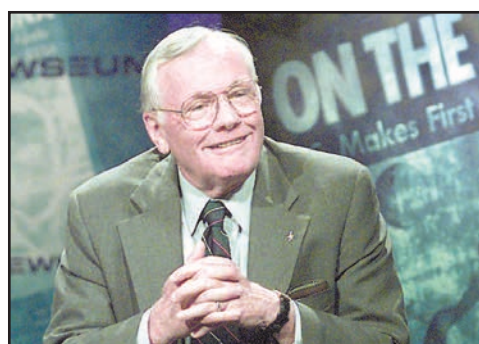


DAVID ROYAL/The Herald

Marcus Mumford plays guitar and lead vocals with Mumford & Sons at the Monterey Fairgrounds Saturday night.



To read a review of Saturday night's Mumford & Sons show, see montereyherald.com/entertainment



KRT US NEWS

Neil Armstrong participates in a TV interview at the Newseum in Arlington, Va., to mark the 30th anniversary of the first lunar landing on July 20, 1969. Armstrong died Saturday at 82.

First man on moon dies

NEIL ARMSTRONG PREFERRED LIFE OUT OF THE SPOTLIGHT

By **LISA CORNWELL** and **SETH BORENSTEIN**
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Neil Armstrong was a quiet, self-described nerdy engineer who became a global hero when as a steely-nerved pilot he made "one giant leap for mankind" with a small step onto the moon. The modest man, who had people on Earth entranced and awed from almost a quarter-million miles away, died Saturday. He was 82.

Armstrong died following complications resulting from cardiovascular procedures, his family said in a statement. It didn't say where he died; he had lived in suburban Cincinnati.

Armstrong commanded the Apollo 11 spacecraft that landed on the moon July 20, 1969, capping the most daring of the 20th century's scientific expeditions. His first words after setting foot on the surface are etched in history books and the memories of

Please see **Armstrong** page A9

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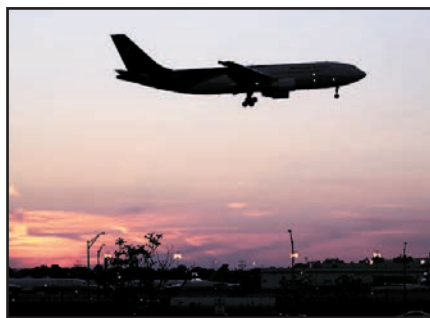
Airlines: 'You can't wear that!'

By **DAVID KOENIG**
Associated Press

DALLAS — Airlines give many reasons for refusing to let you board, but none stir as much debate as this: How you're dressed.

A woman flying from Las Vegas on Southwest this spring says she was confronted by an airline employee for showing too much cleavage. In another recent case, an American Airlines pilot lectured a passenger because her T-shirt bore a four-letter expletive. She was allowed to keep flying after draping a shawl over the shirt.

Both women told their stories to sympathetic bloggers, and the debate over what you can wear in the air went viral.



JULIO CORTEZ/Associated Press

It's not always clear what's appropriate. Airlines don't publish dress codes. There are no rules that spell out the highest hemline or the lowest neckline allowed. That can leave passengers guessing how far to push

An airliner lands at Newark Liberty International Airport. Airlines can stop passengers from boarding or make them cover up if they believe their garb is disruptive.

HERALD QUESTION OF THE DAY

Should airlines be allowed to have and enforce dress codes?

Yes No

Go to: montereyherald.com to place your vote
Herald surveys are unscientific

Please see **Airlines** page A9

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