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Two Projects Cause Excitement Downtown

Holman Building Being Eyed as Condo Development

A consortium which includes popular local restaurateur Craig Bell and two of his long-time friends is seeking to purchase the rusting Holman Building at 542 Lighthouse Ave. and convert it into a combination of luxury condominiums and retail space and maybe a hotel. To do so, they need permission from the city of Pacific Grove to divide the parcel, which includes the entire block down to Central Ave., into two parcels. They would purchase and renovate the portion which includes the Holman Building. Owner Nader Agha would retain the other parcel, which includes the Grand Central Station Building.

The project would consist of two luxury penthouse units, 16 three bedroom/two bathroom ocean view units, and seven two bedroom/two bathroom units. Another 25,000 square feet would become retail space. The developers indicate that there is some square footage on the second floor that could become community space, office needs, or possibly a “bed-and-breakfast hotel component,” according to their prospectus. The property is already zoned for a hotel and 25 condominiums/retail spaces.

Unlike the previous effort where height changes were requested and was defeated by a popular vote, a zoning use change request is not expected.

The “existing anchor tenant” will vacate in December, 2015 while the new owners would negotiate with the other tenants. They have indicated they would like to retain Jennini Kitchen as a tenant, possibly even giving new owners would negotiate with the other tenants. They have indicated they would like to retain Jennini Kitchen as a tenant, possibly even giving

See HOLMAN Page 2

Nader Agha may get his boutique hotel after all

On May 6 at 11 a.m., neighbors may see some people with clipboards coming over the property downhill from the Holman Building. The property currently includes Back Porch Fabrics, Moore’s Martial Arts, Men’s, the AFRP Treasure Shop, and Mando’s Mexican restaurant, plus a couple of vacancies and is called Grand Centra Station.

Though no plans have been filed with the City concerning a potential project, it will likely be the members of the Architectural Review Board and designers from RRM Design Group going over what the applicant – Nader Agha – needs to do to get a small boutique hotel approved for the space.

The City, said planner Mark Brodauer, wants a contemporary interpretation of historical downtown. No chrome-and-steel sore thumb. And “they may not have enough water, but they’ll have to solve that themselves,” he added. Lot coverage and parking are additional issues. The possibility is for a boutique hotel which would include ground floor retail, a parking structure, and 120-140 rooms. Plus a pool.

Public input is not sought during the pre-application outdoor meeting May 6, though the public may listen in. It will be an informal meeting and no minutes will be taken.

Your Community NEWSpaper
Vol VII, Issue 32
April 24-30, 2015

Pacific Grove’s

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The Buzz About Bees - Page

All The News That Fits, We Print

We post as many as five new stories on our website every day. If you don’t get our Facebook updates or our bulletins which go to subscribers, you might want to think about checking our website now and then. We print on Fridays and distribute to more than 150 sites. Please see www.cedarstreettimes.com

Lacrosse: Breakers Continue Their Win Streak
Project Released on Earth Day
Baseball: Pacific Grove All Alone on Top of MTAL Behind Takasaki’s No-Hitter
Ed Rickett’s Birthday: Tours of the Lab
Reminder: Big Sur Marathon Traffic Delays on Hwy 1 April 26
Rebroadcast of 4/20 Panetta Institute Lecture on Race Relations

Because you asked: Trotter’s Auction Connection
Volunteers remove more than 3,300 pounds of pollution for Earth Day
Four thousand kids ready for BSIM By the Bay 3K race at Lovers Point
Cone Zone Report April 19-26
Lacrosse: 4 Goals from Jason Leach Helps Pacific Grove Defeat York
Softball: Carmel Hands Pacific Grove its Fourth Straight Loss
Baseball: Fife and Boatman Lead Pacific Grove to Victory Over MTAL Unbeaten Soledad
Major actions taken by the Council at its regular meeting on April 15, 2015

Moratorium on certain businesses will likely lead to a ban downtown

In the case of benefit shops downtown, the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce thinks 12 is enough and asked for a 45-day moratorium on allowing any new ones. The City Council agreed – unanimously.

The moratorium gives the planning commission enough time, allegedly, to study the matter and recommend a permanent ruling.

It’s not that they don’t want thrift shops at all, and in fact the existing 12 thrift stores will be grandfathered in. It’s that – “thrift tourism” aside - it’s not the desirable mix from a lot of points of view, tax revenue not the least of them.

Also on the list are pawn shops, auction houses, gold- and silver-exchanges, bail bondsmen, check cashing stores, tattoo and body piercing parlors, blood and plasma sale centers, e-cigarette sales and smoking parlors, storefront churches, 99-cent stores, tire sales and pet boarding establishments. Such businesses, in the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce board and the city council tend to downgrade the appearance of a downtown and don’t add much to the tax coffers.

The moratorium applies to the core downtown area and not necessarily to the entire city.

The trigger for the “urgency” of the moratorium is not sought during the pre-application outdoor meeting May 6, though the public may listen in. It will be an informal meeting and no minutes will be taken.

For more live music events try www.kikiwow.com
Draft EIR on Groundwater Replenishment Project Released on Earth Day

The Pure Water Monterey Groundwater Replenishment Project Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) has been released and the public comment period began.

Pure Water Monterey is described as a multi-region, multi-benefit project of The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency (MRPWCA). According to officials, it addresses the water supply needs of the Monterey Peninsula and the Salinas Valley by not only delivering purified water for replenishment of the Seaside Groundwater Basin, but also temporarily treated water to the Salinas Valley for agricultural irrigation, thereby reducing groundwater pumping in that area.

The DEIR can be found at www.purewatermonterey.org and the public is encouraged to view and comment on the document during the established 45-day period that opens on April 22, 2015 – Earth Day – and closes on June 5, 2015 at 5:00 p.m.

These comments will also be addressed in the Final EIR.

The public is also invited to two separate public information meetings, one on May 20 in Seaside and one on May 21 in Salinas. At the meetings, there will be a presentation about the project followed by a question and answer period. Spanish translation will be provided.

While it does not replace the need for potable water production to replace the current overdraft by Cal-Am Water from the Carmel River (see http://www.waterboards.ca.gov/waterrights/water_issues/programs/hearings/caw_cdo/), MRPWCA General Manager Keith Israel said, “Not only is it an environmentally responsible project, but it is projected to be online and delivering water by the fall of 2017. This is important as it shows the State Water Resources Control Board that Monterey County is serious about the future of our water.”

The region faces a cease-and-desist order to replace the overdraft and it has been admitted by all parties that the deadline will be missed.

All comments regarding the DEIR under the State of California’s CEQA process should be directed via mail, email or fax to:

By Mail: Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency Administrative Office ATTN: Bob Holden, Principal Engineer Harris Ct. Bldg D, Monterey By Email: gwr@mrwpa.com

By Fax: (831) 372-6178. When faxing comments, please also email or send a physical copy of the correspondence to the above address to ensure receipt.

The Public Information Meetings will be held at the following locations where written comments regarding the Draft EIR will also be accepted:

May 20, 2015 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Olmeyer Center, 986 Hilby Avenue, Seaside

and May 21, 2015 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Hartnell College, Room B-208 (Student Services Building), 411 Central Avenue, Salinas.

Pacific Grove’ Small Water Project, which will provide non potable water for city needs, is separate from this project and is proceeding under its own timetable.

HOLMAN From Page 1

that restaurant “an ocean view.”

Water, as always, is a consideration. But City planning and economic development chief Mark Brodeur said that, while no plan has been filed with the City as yet, he just received a letter from the Water Management District stating that there are 7,826 aly. of water allotted to the property – more than enough for the property plans.

It’s all contingent on the lot split, which is technically a ministerial action by Brodeur, but which the parties have agreed should be done with more review. Brodeur advises that the question of a lot split cannot be decided based on what the development might become.

The Planning Commission met on the question on March 19 and as the vote was tied at 3-3, the application was rejected. “Called up” to City Council in April, the item was pulled from the agenda by Mr. Agha as one of the councilmembers who had indicated he would not be at the meeting. It is now scheduled for the May 20 meeting.
Honor Flight Vets See That a Nation Appreciates Their Service

By Marge Ann Jameson

Pacific Grove’s Bill Kaplan spent his tenure with the Army Air Corps during World War II on a tiny island called Biac, in the South Pacific. He was also in the Philippines, but none of his three and a half years was spent as a combatant. Instead, he was a vital cryptographic security officer, one of those secretive people, bent over printouts and cypher machines, working on decoding enemy correspondence. No medals for bravery, no scars to show. But earlier this month he learned that his work was deeply appreciated by his country and the folks back home.

Kaplan was one of 26 veterans – 24 men and two women – who were sent on an all-expense paid trip to Washington, DC to visit memorials our nation has erected to veterans of various conflicts and from all branches of the service. The trip was courtesy of Honor Flights Bay Area, a non-profit organization that plans and fully funds trips to Washington, DC for American veterans so that they can see the memorials dedicated to them. It was a whirlwind adventure. The veterans and their “guardians” flew from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. and were feted all the way, beginning on Thursday with bagpipes and drums at the San Francisco airport. Once there, on a Friday, they were taken on tours of the World War II Memorial, the Air Force Memorial, the Marine/Iwo Jima Memorial, the Women’s Memorial, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial, the Martin Luther King Memorial, and the Changing of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. After dinner and what must have been an exhausted sleep in their hotel, they arose Saturday to see the Lincoln Memorial, the Vietnam War Memorial, the Korean War Memorial, the Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian, and the Navy Memorial. Another dinner, and they were on their on their way back home.

It was a feat of organization, worthy of any branch of the service. Half the veterans needed wheelchairs, and the other half were able-bodied, but necessarily getting up there in years. They trooped on and off the bus and in and out of the memorials, herded by their guardians. The oldest member of the group was one of the women. She was 96 years old and had served as a WAC. They wore red shirts and jackets so they could be tracked, and as Kaplan said “We didn’t lose anyone or hurt anyone.”

He applauded the organizational aspect, and said the guardians were “terrific.” His own guardian was from Monterey, a man named Mike Dubois. Guardians are not paid for their service, and in fact each pays $1000 for the honor of escorting the veterans. They may also be sons or daughters of veterans or citizens who wish to participate.

At the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial, which was on Bill Kaplan’s list of favorites, a tourist passing by is shaking Kaplan’s hand. The group was often approached by civilians who congratulated them and thanked them. His favorite memorial was the vast Lincoln Memorial.

For more information on Honor Flight Bay Area, contact: Carl Stewart CAPT, SC, USN (Ret.) Honor Flight Bay Area Foundation captcarlussnr@gmail.com 831-801-3944 www.honorflightbayarea.org

At the World War II Memorial in Washington, DC The Bay Area Honor Flight Group poses in their red shirts and jackets. In the background can be seen the Lincoln Memorial.
UNA Talk at MIIS
Progress and Challenges in the Fight Against Deadly Diseases
The United Nations Association, Monterey Bay Chapter and the MIIS Global Majority Club present a talk by Dr. Donald Francis and Christopher Helfrich entitled “Ebola to Malaria: Global Progress and Challenges in the Fight Against Deadly Diseases.” Dr. Francis is an epidemiologist with more than 30 years of experience in epidemic control and vaccine development. He worked for the CDC and the WHO on such diseases as measles, smallpox, hepatitis B, HIV/AIDS, and ebola. The book And the Band Played was written about Francis’s early efforts to call attention to the inadequate public health response to AIDS. It became an HBO movie in 1993. Christopher Helfrich is the director of the grassroots campaign “Nothing But Nets.”

Insecticide-treated bed nets have proven to be tremendous assets in the fight against mosquito-borne malaria. The talk will be held on Monday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Irvine Auditorium on the MIIS campus, 499 Pierce Street in Monterey.

Join in International Print Day on Saturday, May 2, 2015
Since 2007, the Monterey Peninsula College Printmakers have devoted the first Saturday in May to printmaking. What began as locally in the Monterey Bay Area of California has become a world wide event, with printmakers participating from over a dozen countries, on five continents.

You are welcome to stop by Atmos Press / Studio at the Pacific Grove Art Center to participate in our projects. Make a face print! and who knows what else we will dig into?

If you can’t join us in any of the local studios go make footprints in the sand. .http://printdayinmay.mpcprintmakers.org

Battle of the Bands and Broadway on the Bay
Foundation for the Performing Arts Center presents B.O.B. 2.0 — that’s Battle of the Bands and Broadway on the Bay. In conjunction with Pacific Grove High School theater arts and Leadership Monterey Peninsula, P.F.A.C. presents the best young talent that the Monterey Peninsula has to offer. Two back to back evening performances to bring you a broad spectrum of musical talent and entertainment Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2 at FPAC Performing Arts Venue located at 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove (PG Middle School)

Battle of the Bands returns for its third installment for Monterey County students to showcase their musical talents and compete for prizes. 1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards will be presented for two categories best rock band, best duo/trio/soloist. Each performance will consist of one original song and two covers to be judged by local music artists, industry professionals and journalists. Info and tickets can be had at www. performingartscentermpg.org

Broadway on the Bay: come experience this extravaganza of high school students singing the songs of Broadway. From such plays as Miss Saigon, Phantom of the Opera, “Lion King” and many more. Win a great raffle prize or two, support arts in the schools and be awed by the talent on our peninsula. A perfect end to the awesome prelude of battle of the bands. Come see our art exhibition with art available for sale. All proceeds go to the fine arts performing center in Pacific Grove for the benefit of children and keeping art alive in our schools

The mission of the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center of Pacific Grove(501-C) is to make the performing arts available to the community of Pacific Grove. Proceeds will be used to maintain and enhance the Performing Arts Center and to benefit the performing arts program for students.

Gospel Concert Set for April 25
Monterey Peninsula Gospel Community Choir (MPGCC) invites you to our Spring concert on Saturday, April 25 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Pacific Grove (246 Laurel Ave.). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)) You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.)). You won’t want to miss this special concert which will feature guest singers, saxophonist, and spoken word artists (Not to mention the M.P.G.C.C. Grove (246 Laurel Ave.))

All proceeds go to the fine arts performing center in Pacific Grove for the benefit of children and keeping art alive in our schools.
The Missing Bohemian

Kathryn Guaitleri’s latest in the series about Nora Flanagan, cub Carmel Pine Cone reporter circa 1924, takes us to Prohibition Era Carmel, where the city fathers are grappling with issues around bootleggers, smugglers, and merchants who are being strong-armed as well as prohibitionist (and self-important) temperance ladies among the citizenry.

They hire a Pinkerton’s detective from San Francisco, who turns out to be a woman, and she and Nora set out to do some undercover work in seedy speakeasies in Monterey. In one instance a protected witness comes ashore by moonlight. At the same time Nora investigates the 18-year-old murder of one of Carmel’s “Bohe- mians” and the disappearance of the prime suspect.

Spoiler alert: There’s a surprise ending.

This book in the series is enjoyable particularly for its historical references.

Guaitleri is a member of Carmel’s Historic Resources Board and has also served as the State Historic Preservation Officer, so the book is well-researched.

I wasn’t as thrilled with Guaitleri’s use of dialogue to give background, as sometimes it was distracting. There’s less of Nora Flanagan’s personal life written into this, the fourth book in the series, but readers who have followed the series may be able to sense a crisis coming, perhaps in book five. I look forward to it.

Kathryn Guaitleri will give a book talk at Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove, where you can pick up the book. It will also doubtless be available at the Asilomar state park gift shop.

Environmental Chemicals: Talk Set

Dr. Joanne Perron, MD, MPH, will present a lecture, “Environmental Chemicals and Your Health” on Wednesday, May 20, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m., in the Monterey Public Library Community Room. In this lecture Dr. Perron will discuss how exposure occurs through the food system, healthy homes and relationships with environmental chemicals and ways to reduce exposure to them. With over 20 year’s clinical experience in obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. Perron currently specializes in occupational and environmental medicine.

This event is part of “The Next Chapter: Designing Your Ideal Life” lecture series sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the Monterey Public Library Endowment Committee. Admission is free, and reservations are re- quired. Call (831) 646-5632 or email thongchua@monterey.org. The Monterey Public Library is located at 625 Pacific Street, Monterey.

Denim Day: Show Your Support

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM). The goal of SAAM is to raise public awareness about sexual violence and to educate the community about how to prevent it. During SAAM, the Monterey Rape Crisis Center will host Denim Day on Wednesday, April 29. Denim Day is a global response to a 1999 Italian Supreme Court decision to overturn a rape conviction because the victim was wearing jeans. Wearing jeans on this day is a symbol of resistance against counter-productive and harmful attitudes regarding sexual violence.

The following agencies have confirmed their participation for Denim Day 2015: Gonzales PD, Soledad PD, CSUMB PD, and Pacific Grove PD. These police departments will show their support by allowing their officers to wear jean bracelets to work, as a symbol of denim. Rabobank in Monterey as well as Salinas PD will be participating by allowing their staff and officers to wear jeans to work.

We ask that you support this event by wearing jeans to work on Wednesday April 29. If you have any questions in regard to Denim Day, please feel free to call our office at 831-771-0411.

Leaf Blower Ruckus

A number of complaints about gas leaf blowers have come to our attention. Thank you, Jane Flury, for researching the letter, dated February 5, 2005, from then-police chief Carl Miller to leaf blower owners or users.

The letter points out that Pacific Grove Municipal Code prohibits leaf blowers that produce noise higher than 56 dBA at 50 feet, and that no gas blower is capable of producing such low levels. Ergo, gas blowers are illegal.

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The letter points out that Pacific Grove Municipal Code prohibits leaf blowers that produce noise higher than 56 dBA at 50 feet, and that no gas blower is capable of producing such low levels. Ergo, gas blowers are illegal.

Electric blowers that can meet the requirement of 62 dBA are allowable.

You may download the pdf of the letter from our website as ammunition if you are being harassed by loud leaf blowers. Or call the police.

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We ask that you support this event by wearing jeans to work on Wednesday April 29. If you have any questions in regard to Denim Day, please feel free to call our office at 831-771-0411.
Book Talk for Lazy Losers

Monterey Public Library presents a book talk by Marie Bean on Tuesday, April 28, 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. in the Library Community Room. Marie Bean, from Down Under, will be talking about her new book Lazy Loser, a book to help people concerned about their health and weight. She is also the author of Lazy Runner. She has been a runner for 25 years and has coached runners for the past seven years.

All ages are welcome and admission is free. No reservations are required. The Monterey Public Library is located at 625 Pacific Street, Monterey. For more information contact Victor Henry at 831-646-2091, or e-mail henry@monterey.org or visit www.monterey.org/library.

Jon Guthrie’s High Hats & Parasols

100 Years Ago in Pacific Grove

Main lines

Volcano erupts!

California’s Lassen Peak, also known as Mount Lassen, a volcanic mountain, has erupted, devastating the surrounding country and spreading ash for as much as 200 miles away.1 Located in the Shasta Cascade region of northern California, Lassen rises 2,000 feet above the nearby terrain. It was formerly the brother mountain to the volcano Tehama, which was blown away during an earlier eruption. Lassen is part of the Cascade Volcanic Arc which reaches from British Columbia to Northern California. Lassen is the tallest of the volcanoes which have recently erupted.2

Poem Written

A doctor involved in providing medical care to injured combatants in the European confrontation, John McCrae was mortified at the death of Lieutenant Alex Helmer. Helmer, a close friend of McCrae’s, had been killed during the Second Battle of Ypres. After the military funeral for Helmer, McCrae set out to honor his deceased friend by writing a poem, which he wrote while he waited—seated in an ambulance—for the arrival of more casualties of the war. The poem was then picked up by a literary companion, who sent it on to British and Canadian interests. These then shared with United States concerns by wire. The name of the poem is In Flanders Field. Although space precludes printing the entire poem herein, a snippet is hereby presented. To wit: We are the Dead! Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow loved and were loved and now we lie in Flanders Field.

New king crowned

Portugal has a new king! After a continuation of disruptions, Portugal has named Teofilo Braga as its king. Braga—a poet rather than politician—is a man of tenacity and combative nature. Braga is known to have been disciplined during his time at his secondary school in Ponta Delgada (where his father was teaching) for making disparaging remarks directed at his teacher. At the end of secondary school, Teofilo had hoped for improving future prospects. Teofilo even informed his father of his intention to travel to the United States for a professional career (perhaps as a typographer). But his father suggested expanding his studies at the University of Coimbra. Therefore, Teofilo Braga, student, arrived in Coimbra in April 1861, with hopes of achieving a doctorate in Theology or Law. His first lodging would be at the home of Filipe de Quental, a paternal uncle of the author Antero de Quental. There, Teofilo began writing poetry. It is hoped that the presence of an intellect will strengthen Portugal’s affairs.

And the cost is …

• Beautify your home after a visit to Max Crow’s Garden & Farm shop in Gilroy! All sorts of plantings in stock. Your pick of our nasturtiums, just 25¢ a plant.
• Rent the Civic Club House for your meetings and other affairs. Just $6 for all day. Lesser amounts for lesser times. Contact Mrs. J. Pell, president, or Mrs. R. Olmstead, secretary.
• The “Clean Up” hitter is at bat trying to bring home runners. His chances are much improved if he is using our new cork-center ball. Obtain for $1.25. Make more home runs! Contact the Spalding Company, San Francisco.
• A brand new Hudson 6-40 can be yours for the amount of $1,750. See L. L. Peterson in Pacific Grove for an appointment to test drive the demonstration model. Terms available through the bank of T. Cooke Smith at 4%.3

Author’s notes …

1 Lassen was followed by the 1980 explosion of Mount Saint Helen’s, a major eruption that killed more than 50 people.
2 Mini-eruptions of Lassen had begun in 1914, nearly a year earlier.
3 The poem In Flanders Field would later be printed by the Review in its entirety. In 1918, John Phillip Sousa would write the music to accompany the poem.

Programs at the PG Library

For more information call 648-5760

Wednesday, May 6 • 3:45 PM
“Wacky Wednesday”—school program: stories, science and crafts for all ages.

Wednesday, May 13 • 3:45 PM
“Tales to Tails”! Children can read out loud to certified therapy dogs in the children’s area of the Pacific Grove Library. For more information call 648-5760.

Thursday, May 7 • 3:00 PM
“Tales to Tails”! Children can read out loud to certified therapy dogs in the children’s area of the Pacific Grove Library. For more information call 648-5760.

Pre-School stories at the Pacific Grove Library, ages 2-5.

Wednesday, May 6 • 11:00 AM
Stories for Babies and Toddlers at the Pacific Grove Library, ages birth-2.

Thursday, May 7 • 11:00 AM
Stories for Babies and Toddlers at the Pacific Grove Library, ages birth-2.

Wednesday, May 13 • 11:00 AM
Stories and songs with Mary Lee at the Pacific Grove Library, ages 2-5.

Wednesday, May 13 • 3:00 PM
“Wacky Wednesday”—school program presents What If? Stories, science and crafts for all ages.

Thursday, May 14 • 1:00 am
“Tales to Tails”! Children can read out loud to certified therapy dogs in the children’s area of the Pacific Grove Library. For more information call 648-5760.

Rotary Will Hear About Hawaii

The Pacific Grove Rotary Club which meets at noon on Tuesdays at The Inn Spanish Bay, 2700 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach, will have as speakers on April 28, Karen and Karen, speaking on “Life in Hawaii.” Lunch is $20 and reservations may be made by calling Jane Roland at 649-8657.

Jon Guthrie’s High Hats & Parasols

100 Years Ago in Pacific Grove

Main lines

Volcano erupts!

California’s Lassen Peak, also known as Mount Lassen, a volcanic mountain, has erupted, devastating the surrounding country and spreading ash for as much as 200 miles away.1 Located in the Shasta Cascade region of northern California, Lassen rises 2,000 feet above the nearby terrain. It was formerly the brother mountain to the volcano Tehama, which was blown away during an earlier eruption. Lassen is part of the Cascade Volcanic Arc which reaches from British Columbia to Northern California. Lassen is the tallest of the volcanoes which have recently erupted.2

Poem Written

A doctor involved in providing medical care to injured combatants in the European confrontation, John McCrae was mortified at the death of Lieutenant Alex Helmer. Helmer, a close friend of McCrae’s, had been killed during the Second Battle of Ypres. After the military funeral for Helmer, McCrae set out to honor his deceased friend by writing a poem, which he wrote while he waited—seated in an ambulance—for the arrival of more casualties of the war. The poem was then picked up by a literary companion, who sent it on to British and Canadian interests. These then shared with United States concerns by wire. The name of the poem is In Flanders Field. Although space precludes printing the entire poem herein, a snippet is hereby presented. To wit: We are the Dead! Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow loved and were loved and now we lie in Flanders Field.

New king crowned

Portugal has a new king! After a continuation of disruptions, Portugal has named Teofilo Braga as its king. Braga—a poet rather than politician—is a man of tenacity and combative nature. Braga is known to have been disciplined during his time at his secondary school in Ponta Delgada (where his father was teaching) for making disparaging remarks directed at his teacher. At the end of secondary school, Teofilo had hoped for improving future prospects. Teofilo even informed his father of his intention to travel to the United States for a professional career (perhaps as a typographer). But his father suggested expanding his studies at the University of Coimbra. Therefore, Teofilo Braga, student, arrived in Coimbra in April 1861, with hopes of achieving a doctorate in Theology or Law. His first lodging would be at the home of Filipe de Quental, a paternal uncle of the author Antero de Quental. There, Teofilo began writing poetry. It is hoped that the presence of an intellect will strengthen Portugal’s affairs.

And the cost is …

• Beautify your home after a visit to Max Crow’s Garden & Farm shop in Gilroy! All sorts of plantings in stock. Your pick of our nasturtiums, just 25¢ a plant.
• Rent the Civic Club House for your meetings and other affairs. Just $6 for all day. Lesser amounts for lesser times. Contact Mrs. J. Pell, president, or Mrs. R. Olmstead, secretary.
• The “Clean Up” hitter is at bat trying to bring home runners. His chances are much improved if he is using our new cork-center ball. Obtain for $1.25. Make more home runs! Contact the Spalding Company, San Francisco.
• A brand new Hudson 6-40 can be yours for the amount of $1,750. See L. L. Peterson in Pacific Grove for an appointment to test drive the demonstration model. Terms available through the bank of T. Cooke Smith at 4%.3

Author’s notes …

1 Lassen was followed by the 1980 explosion of Mount Saint Helen’s, a major eruption that killed more than 50 people.
2 Mini-eruptions of Lassen had begun in 1914, nearly a year earlier.
3 The poem In Flanders Field would later be printed by the Review in its entirety. In 1918, John Phillip Sousa would write the music to accompany the poem.

Programs at the PG Library

For more information call 648-5760

Wednesday, May 6 • 11:00 AM
Pre-School stories at the Pacific Grove Library, ages 2-5.

Wednesday, May 6 • 3:45 PM
“Wacky Wednesday”—after-school program: stories, science and crafts for all ages.

Thursday, May 7 • 11:00 AM
Stories for Babies and Toddlers at the Pacific Grove Library, ages birth-2.

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Panetta noted that equal protection under the law is a fundamental part of our constitution, and that we are also a nation of immigrants and laws that must be enforced. He reminded us that we are a land of immigrants and that our diversity is a strength, though it now has shaken confidence in the state of race relations. When asked about the 2013 Supreme Court decision that effectively struck down the heart of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, allowing nine states, mostly in the South, to change their election laws without advance federal approval, Jealous saw this as an attack on the hard-fought gains of the civil rights era. He said that about 90 percent of those affected by this law were people of color and that about 90 percent of them were found to be innocent. Instead of stop-and-frisk, he said, we need a massive distraction for police officers that failed to help keep the populace safe.

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MS Walk set for April 26

On April 26, 2015, the MS Walk will be held at Lover’s Point Park in Pacific Grove. Event registration opens at 8:00 a.m., and the walk starts at 9:00 a.m.

The MS society mobilizes people and resources to drive research for a cure and to address the challenges of everyone affected by MS. To fulfill this mission, the Society educates, collaborates with MS organizations around the world, and provides programs and services designed to help people with MS and their families move their lives forward.

To move us closer to creating a world free of MS, last year alone, the Society invested nearly $50 million to support more than 380 new and ongoing research projects around the world while providing program services to over one million people. Join the movement at www.nationalmssociety.org or for further information on the upcoming walk in Monterey, please call (415) 230-6678. You can call the PG Adult School at 831-646-6580 or see their brochure on their website: www.pgusd.org

I didn’t want to know where it is, but what it is. Sorry. It is an exercise discipline that was invented by Julius Horvath. He was a dancer who got injured and went to an island in the Caribbean and thought about how to fix his situation. I think he spend a lot of time watching ocean waves and cats. There is a lot of wavy stuff in Gyrokinesis exercise. He invented the Gyrotonic Expansion System, which he originally called “Yoga for Dancers.” So now lots of people do the Gyrokinesis exercises with certified instructors. The instructor for the PG Adult School, Sherri Beck, is a certified instructor, and she has a pleasant voice; this is important to me because she gives instructions about the steps in the series, the pace, and the breathing. When I first started, I could not do all of the exercises, but Sherri assured us that there was no judgment. If we couldn’t do a movement or had to modify it, it was all good. We were told to follow her movements to our best abilities. Because this class has more than met my expectations and I have become stronger and more flexible, I keep signing up for it.

Benefits: greater flexibility and balance, internal and external body parts exercised, attention to the spine through stretching and alternating “arch and curl” exercises, lengthening of the body through exercises which create space, and it is non-competitive. Sherri is a seasoned teacher with expert knowledge of the body and a rich background of personal experience. Her techniques are very motivational. She gives lots of personal attention and inspires confidence in her students.

"... the rhythmic movements of Gyrokinetics exercise transform a heightened sense of energy to feelings of inner and outer awareness..." I also perceive an interconnectedness with the others in the class... what I can describe as being tribal in nature... Do I recommend this class? Absolutely!! It’s truly unlike anything I’ve experienced... Cheers to a wonderful instructor, Sherri Beck, who is not only a delightful person...she is highly skilled and very much appreciated!!...I say, ‘thumbs up!’

I think I will just visit one of the classes and find out for myself. What should I wear?

That’s a good idea. There is no fee to visit a class one time and the session fee is very reasonable for the 10-week session. Just wear comfortable clothes, but make sure that your socks are fresh and don’t have holes in them since you have to take your shoes off.

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Lance Wright is retired. He began taking exercise classes at Pacific Grove Adult Ed and has become one of their strongest advocates.
Upcoming Gentrain Programs

The Gentrain Society of Monterey Peninsula College is sponsoring these upcoming free lectures:

Wednesday, May 6, 2015
Gentrain Society Lecture: The State of Monterey Print Media
Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm
Free; MPC Parking $2.00
Information: www.gentrain.org; conductor@gentrain.org

Royal Calkins, former Editor of the Monterey Herald paper and current operator of the website “Monterey Partisan,” will discuss the state of local print media. The Herald was once the dominant local news provider, but lately others have made strides towards claiming that distinction. How does this affect news coverage of community affairs in general? The Herald may soon be under new ownership; Calkins will analyze the implications of this and other media changes.

Wednesday, May 20, 2015
Gentrain Society Lecture: Wee Folk: Legends of the Little People
Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm
Free; MPC Parking $2.00
Information: www.gentrain.org; conductor@gentrain.org

Legends of “Wee Folk” appear in cultures around the globe, describing small beings that may be generous, mischievous, or even sinister. Whether they come from “out of the woods” or “up the mountain” or elsewhere, the Little People continue to capture our imaginations. MPC Professor Laura Courtney Headley will explore their roles in folk legends, and their importance in our cultural history.

What Does Your Signature Say About You?

The May Gathering of Sea Scribes Calligraphy Guild of Monterey Bay will take place on May 7, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. in the Park Lane Residence, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, in Level A, Art Room. the meeting is free and open to the public.

We meet monthly, the first Thursday of each month.

May Program is: What Our Signatures Say About Us, presented by Linda Larson, Certified Graphologist and Vice President of The American Handwriting Analysis Foundation.

Graphology is the study of personality as it is shown in handwriting. The practice of Graphology is known and used commonly in Europe, Asia, and South America. Whether cursive, print-script, or printing is involved, writing reveals a lot about each of us. Looking at a reasonable sample of handwriting can reveal information, such as: intelligence, style of thinking, self-esteem, and how one relates to others.

Linda Larson has been a Certified Graphologist for the past 38 years. In 2014, she worked at the TED Talks in Vancouver, BC. On May 7, she will present a fascinating program for Sea Scribes. Linda will show handwriting samples of various well-known personalities. She will also be happy to look at the handwriting of any Sea Scribes member at this presentation who would like to find out some interesting information that their writing represents.

Join us for this unique program. All you will need to bring is your pen, if you would like Linda to take a peek at your writing. Otherwise, come and learn about Graphology from an expert.

Low Vision Care and Assistive Technology Day

Is macular degeneration or a retinal disease affecting your life? Discover how healthy eyelids equal healthy eyes. Learn about low vision and how it can impact your independence and ability to read. Make the most of your remaining vision with hands-on demonstration with daily living aids, video magnification and speech technology.

Vision Care and Assistive Technology Day, a free community event will be held Saturday, May 2 from 10:30 am to 3:30 p.m. at Sally Griffin Senior Center, 708 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

Guest Speakers will be: 11 a.m. – Carol “Rob” Bernardino MD, FACS; 1:30 pm. Reza Iranmanesh MD.

A complimentary box lunch will be served with reservation and registration, RSVP 649-3505.

There will also be door prizes and exhibitions.

Salinas Californian political columnist to speak at 55+ luncheon

Salinas Californian columnist Jeff Mitchell will be guest speaker at Wednesday’s (May 13) meeting of the Double Nickels & Up Lunch Club at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Corral de Tierra.

Mitchell’s column, “Under the Dome,” reports on local government and politics.

A catered lunch will be served at noon in the church parish hall, 301 Corral de Tierra Road, followed by the program at 12:15 p.m.

“Double Nickel Plus” is a regularly-scheduled activity for those 55 and older. Suggested donation is $5 but not required. For information call 484-2153 or visit goodshepherdcorral.org.
Welcome to the Steve and Nancy Hauk Gallery

By Dixie Layne

It was a cool spring evening in Pacific Grove; a soft breeze rustled through the trees and made the flowers dance. Guests began to arrive at the Library minutes before the appointed hour. They seemed to just keep coming. Steve Hauk was inside welcoming everyone to the opening of the exhibit “Loving Watercolor, Paintings by Nancy Hauk.”

The evening’s cool evening breeze had not made it inside the library’s glass entry doors. It was warm inside, like someone had given everyone a big hug – holding them close.

Nearly 300 guests were in attendance when Nancy Hauk, who is fighting a neurological disease, arrived. Family and friends were “dressed as if the Queen would be in attendance,” commented one long time friend of the Hauks. In this casual seaside town, nary a pair of jeans were seen that night, at least on the ladies.

Nancy, in a wheelchair, was accompanied into the library by her caregiver, Yolanda Campos, sister Polly Burtch and her partner Larry Gibbons, both of Missouri, Nancy’s native state. Her daughter Anne Hauk, husband Tom O’Connell and their two sons, Wyatt and Henry, waited for her in the crowd. Daughter Amy, her husband Scott and their son Victor were unable to make the trip from Ohio for the event.

Steve made his way to Nancy’s side, just as he has done ever since they met in junior high school. He escorted her into the library. The sea of people awaiting her arrival parted and applauded, bringing a smile to Nancy’s face and a sparkle to her beautiful green eyes. She softly applauded her thanks to everyone.

Susan Steele, president of Friends of the Library, welcomed Nancy and her admirers, then turned the formal announcement duties over to Mayor Bill Kampe. He announced the library’s new gallery is going to undergo a substantial restoration and remodel this summer and will reopen as The Steve and Nancy Hauk Gallery, an idea born of one of the Hauks’ dear friends and supplemented by donations from the same anonymous donor(s).

Steve, visibly moved, stood silently taking it all in. Then regaining his composure, he promised his and Nancy’s continued support of the library. Oh, and by the way – he let everyone know that 100 percent of the proceeds from the giclée prints of Nancy’s work sold at the library would go to the library’s restoration fund.

The wine flowed, the hors d’oeuvres were passed, pianist Bob Phillips played, Nancy’s art was admired, and personal Nancy-and-Steve stories recounted. We all basked in the evening’s glow – 300 friends, not a stranger in the crowd. It was magical.

“Loving Watercolor, Paintings by Nancy Hauk” will hang through May 30. Donations to the library’s restoration project are welcome and can be made via The Friends of the Library, a 501(c)(3) organization. A ribbon cutting to officially open the gallery will take place May 20.

“Think of some of the exhibits you could do that have strong connections with Pacific Grove and the coast – John Steinbeck, Ed Ricketts and marine biology, Gary Kildall and his creation of the software that opened the way to the popularization of the personal computer, E. Charlton Fortune and her powerful Impressionistic art, all of these had, at least in part, their roots in Pacific Grove. Illustration art for children’s books, all sorts of possibilities for exhibits that would appeal to kids, nature exhibits of sea otters, gray whales … And of course art for art’s sake, painting, photography, children’s art, whatever … just a few of many more possibilities.

“A gallery in a library is a wonderful idea. I know some libraries have already done it, but it’s early enough Pacific Grove could help pioneer the concept. There are endless educational possibilities. Museums often tie literature in with the art they are exhibiting, there is no reason you can’t reverse it and tie art in with literature.”

“Nancy and I are honored to have our names associated with the gallery, and are so appreciative of the family, friends and public who supported and came to the opening, the amazing work of the talented and dedicated library staff, and the support of the press. The exhibit is extremely fortunate to have the talents of curator Julianne Burton-Carvajal and installation artist Jewel Gentry. Couldn’t have been better.”

- Steve Hauk
Rental Housing Summit in Salinas: Inviting Prospective Landlords

The Housing Authority of the County of Monterey will be sponsoring a Rental Housing Summit at Corral de Tierra Country Club from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on April 29, 2015 and is inviting local landlords, property management companies and apartment managers in the hope of convincing them to rent a unit or home to a Housing Choice Voucher holder. Rental housing availability and housing costs in the county are infamously out of sync with income levels and for the working poor, veterans, elderly and disabled of our county the problem is reaching proportions that are at crisis level. “Many applicants on the rental housing waiting list have waited as long as seven years to receive their voucher to be assisted. Sadly, with the lack of affordable rental units, these same applicants are being forced to relinquish their long awaited voucher due to its expiration and must once again face the prospect of re-applying to the program resulting in another long wait,” said Joni Ruez, Housing Programs Manager for the Housing Authority. For this reason, the event will provide information to landlords, property management companies and apartment managers wishing to attend are encouraged to RSVP at leasingdept@hamonterey.org or call (831) 775-5040.

Anita and Coco

Anita Starr: A Century of Kindness

By Al Saxe

If God ever stops to admire his work, Anita Starr would certainly merit one of those heavenly pauses. Now in her 100th year she still has the glow; the joy, and the enthusiasm of her youth. Amazingly the whack-a-mole of life has not curbed her indomitable spirit and her glass of life is still full!

Anita Starr was born to a French mother and an English father. She has lived in Minnesota, New Zealand, New York City, Florida, Hollywood, and Pacific Grove. Throughout her life Anita was forced to navigate rough waters. She lost her mother when she was a baby, was sent to live with her grandmother in New Zealand, had to deal with the absences of her father who worked as a diplomat in Cairo, suffered the coldness shown her by a stepmother, and relationships that went awry. These bumps in the road were always met with Anita’s lifelong belief that one should be grateful for each day and to always let go of selfish thoughts and negative feelings. Thanks to her grandmother Anita was provided with good tutors and dance lessons. Her love of dancing would provide Anita comfort in difficult times and strengthen her belief in the love and joy of life. Wherever Anita lived she made a trip to a dance floor was first on her list. Many of Anita’s younger friends would smile when recounting Anita’s nonstop energy which always allowed her to be the last one off the floor. She was the Energizer Bunny of the dance crowd.

Anita Starr excelled in whatever enterprise she attempted. She won many awards for her secretarial and stenographer skills. Skills so proficient that they would lead to positions serving as secretary for vice presidents of a Swiss Company in New York City, executive assistant at two different hospitals and executive assistant for 15 years to Tom Oliver of the Pebble Beach Company, and manager of the Wharf Theatre and Opera house on Monterey Bay’s River Row.

Anita’s whirlwind decade in Hollywood led to life-long friendships with actor, writer, composer and movie producer Jack Larson, and Director James Bridges. She also enjoyed acquaintances with Clark Gable, Walt Disney, Joey Brown, Gene Kelly, James Dean, Jack Kelly, Charles Colburn and other Hollywood notables. Anita’s 10 years of living in Hollywood’s fast lane would end after accepting a weekend invitation from Carmel Highlands Inn Owner Jack Ramsey and his wife. Needless to say Anita became smitten with the area and especially so with Pacific Grove and the rest is history. Anita Starr had finally found her true home.

Although Anita’s fame was widely known, it was her hostess position at the Fishwife Restaurant in Pacific Grove that made her well known locally. Once again Anita gave her best and was awarded twice as the best Hostess in Monterey County. She treated each diner at the restaurant as family and insured each patron was given a hug before and after dinner. Her fame led to visitors from out of town establishing lifelong friendships with her. Many of us often wondered whether Anita or the monarchs brought the most tourists to Pacific Grove! At 96 Anita retired from the Fishwife Restaurant. She now delights in spending time with her beloved poodle Coco, a dog so loved by Anita that a separation of minutes from Anita has Coco running to press the emergency button to the SPCA! Anita Starr continues to enrich the lives of all of us. She is not only a heavenly treasure but the memory is of a heroic victory of national revolution. For many Vietnams, the memory is of a heroic victory of national revolution. For many Vietnams, the memory is of a heroic victory of national revolution. For many Vietnams, the memory is of a heroic victory of national revolution. The 40th Anniversary of the Fall of Saigon: Disputed Memory

Noted author, Professor David Anderson, Senior Lecturer of National Security Affairs at NPS, and Professor of History Emeritus at CSUMB, will reflect on the disputed memories between Americans and Vietnamese, on the end of the Viet Nam War. For many Americans, the end of the War was 40 years ago in a painful memory of failure to sustain an ally of 20 years. For many Vietnamese, the memory is of a heroic victory of national revolution.

Meeting date is Friday, April 24, 2015, at 11:30 a.m. at Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road. Auditors (lecture only) free at 12:50 p.m. Luncheon $25 for members and $35 for non-members.

MCN/SA (52 extra) or Check; Vegetarian meal optional. RSVP (831) 643-1855. Wacmb.org

Ceiba Public Schools hosts “eARTh Matters! Sculpture Exhibit”

Watsonville’s Ceiba Public School will present “eARTh Matters! Sculpture Exhibit” in the school auditorium from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 pm. This event not only showcases Ceiba’s student artists and their work but also highlights Ceiba’s commitment to the greater Watsonville area. It is free and open to the public.

Art teacher Ms. Collette Sanchez describes the student project: “For the past couple of months, in anticipation for Earth Day, students from grades 10-11 have been collecting plastic bottles, single-use plastics, like straws and lids, and other materials that would otherwise go to our landfill and oceans. So far Ceiba high school scholars have collected over 1,500 pieces of plastic to transform into earth appreciation sculptures. The amount of trash and recyclables they have brought in is incredible and their ability to transform these materials into art is truly inspirational.”

Tenth grade Ceiba Scholar David Hernandez explains, “The beach is my second home and... I really don’t like that it’s so dirty... My friends and I learned in art class about the environment and ways to protect it, so we have been doing our own beach cleanups after school and on the weekends so that we can keep it clean and pretty for everyone. If we don’t clean it up, who will? Select pieces of the collection will be auctioned off along with door and raffle prizes, and a video of the students’ time spent on the beaches will be featured.

Donations and sponsorships are being accepted for classroom supplies and professional training. Ceiba Public Schools Foundation exists exclusively for the benefit of, to perform the functions of, and support the purposes of California public charter schools operated by Ceiba Public Schools, a California nonprofit public benefit corporation. For more information about this event, Ceiba Public Schools, or its Foundation, please contact Executive Director Christine McLeomore at 831.740.8773 or christine@ceibafoundation.org.
If the bee disappeared off the surface of the globe, then man would have only four years of life left. No more bees, no more pollination, no more plants, no more animals, no more man. — Albert Einstein

Last week, my friend and neighbor Jan, who also happens to be a Master Gardener, stopped by with a panicked look on her face. She held out a plant tag and asked if I knew something about it. I read, “Brachburn Apple,” and I said, “Yes, I eat apple trees” — a bit confused because Jan also grows fruit trees in her amaranth garden.

“No, no it over,” Jan said.

There in tiny white type on a green background, it read “Toxic to Neonicotinoids. Protected from problematic meally bugs, white flies, aphids, and beeles.” And even more disturbing: “Approved by the EPA.”

That sounded ominous and what exactly does “protected” mean? If this stuff kills those insects, what other bugs are doomed? As it turns out, ladybugs, dragonflies, butterflies, and honeybees. “I’m taking it back before it infects my garden!” and Jan was gone.

I’ve heard rumblings about ornamental plants that were treated with pesticides being sold at large chain stores, but since I don’t shop for plants there I didn’t want to ignore them. After doing some research, I wish I had stayed in my ignorant bubble of bliss.

Neonicotinoids Jean-Marc Bonmatin of the National Centre for Scientific Research in France has stated that, “Neonicotinoids are 5,000 to 10,000 times more toxic than DDT.”

Neonicotinoids, or “neonics” as they are often referred to, are a fairly new class of systemic pesticides. Systemic means they are in every part of a plant, including the fruit. When ingested by a predator (including honeybees) through pollen, sap, or nectar, it affects their central nervous system, resulting in paralysis or death. The chemical structure of neonicotinoids is similar to that of nicotine; but neonics are man-made synthetics by international corporate giants like Bayer, Monsanto, and Sygenta. Interestingly, these companies also grow their own food seeds and crops, which are commonly known as GMOs, which are resistant to the very pesticides they manufacture.

The name “neonicotinoid” literally means “new nicotine-like insecticides,” and they are highly water-soluble. This makes their application to the soil convenient for commercial farmers. Not only are neonicotinoids used on ornamental plants, they are widely used on soy, corn, wheat, and other non-organic, edible food crops. Research is showing that neonics may stay in the soil for up to 10 years.

There are several chemicals that fall into this neonic category: acetamiprid, clothianidin, dinofeturan, imidacloprid, nitenpyram, thiacloprid, and thiamethoxam. Most over-the-counter pesticides are a cocktail mix of several of these ingredients. Sounds like something from a horror novel. Even worse, Advantage® (Bayer) flea control, which I regularly use on my cats, falls into this category, too. While neonics target insects, I can’t help but wonder how they may have affected my pets and, by extension, me.

Pollinators Most plants rely on some species of insect to reproduce. These insects (and some mammals), travel from one flower and fruit to another in search of food, inadvertently picking up the pollen from one flower and depositing it in another. Plant botany picking up the pollen from one flower to another is called Colony Collapse Disorder (CCD), and it’s estimated that the U.S. has lost about one-third of its honeybees in fewer than 10 years. Scientists have identified a number of causes including mites, inadequate food supply, and most notably, pesticide exposure. Entire, a dead colony has no adult bees or dead bee bodies lying around. The bees just vanish.

In California, Cuties®, an easy-peel clementine mandarin orange, was introduced around 2005. It has become so profitable that several companies are still battling over the proprietary rights of not only the name but also the citrus producing area. Originally from the Mediterranean area, this citrus tree naturally grows fruit with few or no seeds. If bees are around to cross-pollinate the trees, more seeds are produced, belying the marketability of a seedless clementine. According to their website, Cuties are not organic, non-GMO and, like many other fruits, coated with a plant-based wax.

Have we truly become a nation that refuses to spit out seeds? Citrus growers have gone long to lengths to remove or destroy hives that are in their orchards, including flying over other areas to identify hive locations. Honeybees may forage up to five miles from their hive, returning in the evening with their goods. The horror novel continues.

“Upsetting the Balance” — It’s the new DDT, but different,” says Ole Hendriksen, a former scientist at Environment Canada and member of the Task Force on Systemic Pesticides. “Instead of wiping out the top of the food chain, killing hawks and eagles as DDT did, neonics are wiping out the bottom.”

Neonic pesticides are affecting not only honeybees, but other insects that eat them. Insect-eating birds and bats have also been on the decline in the past 10 years due to similar reasons as the honeybees and Monarchs. Earthworms keep the soil healthy. They, too, are being affected by the systemic insecticides being applied to the soil. Runoffs from large and small applications of neonics are appearing in rivers, streams, and even oceans.

World Bans Some countries have banned neonicotinoids. In 1999, France banned an imidacloprid-based product that was used as a seed dressing for sunflowers, but France continues to use pesticides on other crops. Germany banned some neonics but allowed others. Italy and Slovenia have similar policies. In 2013, recognizing a potential catastrophe by the loss of honeybees, the European Commission banned three neonicotinoid insecticides. Much of their decision was based on the extensive report Late Lessons from Early Warnings (No. 1/2013).

Top: Healthy bees — for now. Below: Tag on a plant at a Monterey Bay area nursery/home improvement box store.

Risks of Pesticide Use Within the last few decades, scientists have learned that some pesticides can leach through the soil and enter the groundwater below. While 50 percent of the nation depends upon groundwater for drinking water, 45 percent of the households in rural areas use groundwater as their primary source of drinking water. The impact of agricultural chemicals on surface and groundwater quality has become an issue of national importance.

Each pesticide product has inherent risks associated with it. Potentially detrimental impacts of pesticides include:

Acute poisoning from a single or short-term exposure can result in death.

Chronic impacts of long-term exposure to pesticides, including pesticide residues in food, could also result in death.

Natural resources can be degraded and contaminated with the application of pesticides.

The mishandling of pesticides in storage facilities can cause harm or kill nontarget plants, birds, fish, or wildlife.

The mishandling of pesticides in storage facilities and in mixing and application areas can contaminate soil and water contamination.

The risk associated with a given pesticide depends on the toxicology of the compound and the probability of exposure. Source: www.epa.gov
Boondogglers are like ants at a picnic—an everyday fact of life. The City of Seaside is a good example of how boondogglng works. I recently gave Seaside a hypothetical 2015 Boondoggler of the Year Award, because—since June 2014—Pacific Grove’s invitation remained unanswered about participation in its matching funds project with other cities on the Monterey Peninsula that contributed funds to jointly address area-wide homelessness. At its March 19 meeting, Seaside City Council again delayed the vote, pending receipt of a report in May that details results of the 2015 Point-in-Time Homeless Census. Council split into a hope-for-action-action-sonia faction versus those who sided with Mayor Ralph Rubio by favoring city funds be allocated only to agencies that serve the homeless within the City of Seaside. Since homelessness is on the rise in Seaside, I decided to help Mayor Rubio by employing a technique that worked in my own case known as Parrott vs. City of Springfield: do something unexpected. Breaking the Boondoggle Deadlock From now through May 31, proceeds from the sale of my Books for Beds 116-page softcover non-holy book, "The Boondoggler’s Bible," will benefit The Salvation Army’s Monterey Peninsula Corps Housing Programs. The Salvation Army, located at 1491 Contra Costa St., Seaside, is an international movement, an evangelical part of the universal Christian church. Its message is based on the Holy Bible. Its ministry is motivated by the love of God. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination. The Salvation Army’s aim is for families to secure permanent housing and to become independent and self-sufficient members of the community. Two programs are offered: one, Frederiksen House, a 90-day temporary shelter emergency housing program, two, Casa de Las Palmas and Phase II transitional housing programs for families, not to exceed 24 months. To qualify for both programs, applicants must be homeless or on the verge of becoming homeless due to eviction, foreclosure, loss of employment, domestic violence, or divorce; and, must be able to afford proof of circumstances. Applicants must be 18 or older, legal residents of the United States, and able to actively look for and secure employment in the first 30-day period of the emergency housing program. Transitional housing program participants must be working a minimum of 32 hours per week for at least 30 days prior to entering the program. Boondogglers aren’t welcome! Boondogglers can work so hard at not working, they’re on the job day and night. The program provides basic needs and services to families caught in the cycle of homelessness and who are willing to commit to improving their lifestyle. Families accepted for the two programs must have children under the age of 18 currently living in the home and have at minimum 50 percent shared legal/physical custody of children in care and be able to provide proof. Children must be registered and attend school. Home schooling will not be accepted. Both birth parents and couples are eligible for Emergency Housing. Couples must be married to qualify for Transitional Housing. Parents must meet HUD low-income guidelines. Only adult family members admitted at intake may participate in the program; additional adult members will not be included once the family has entered the program. A few "musts" include: if attending school, must provide a copy of school schedule; must be willing to adhere to the program guidelines; must be willing to work closely with a case manager; must be highly self-motivated; and must have a "plan" in place prior to entering the program. A Buddoggle is simply a boondoggle gone backward Participants must have been free of all alcohol and drug usage for at least 12 months, and be able to provide proof of sobriety and/or recovery program. Also, a criminal background check will be made by The Salvation Army and anyone convicted of a felony, violent offense or sexual offense, will not be allowed in the program. For details, contact transitional housing director Jennifer Miller at 831-899-4911 or www.TSAMonterey.org. Each time you succeed in perpetrating a boondoggle, it gets easier. To help Seaside and learn the short-cuts to success as a boondoggler, you may purchase copies of The Boondoggler’s Bible ($14) from BookWorks, 667 Light- house Ave., Pacific Grove, 831-372-2242, or order by mail by sending $17 (incl. postage) per copy to W. S. Parrott, P. O. Box 1821, Monterey, CA 93942. Contact wanda.sue.parrott@hotmail.com or call 831-899-5887. Offer ends May 31.

**Homeless in Paradise**

Wanda Sue Parrott

What is a boondoggle? It’s a form of procrastination that differs from just dragging one’s own feet. You might know boondogglers as “trying to cut through bureaucratic red tape.” Boondoggling is a process of convoluted time-wasting energy that’s often so confusing it winds up, unresolved, back at the point where it began. This point of origin can be reached time after time, which is why it’s always called Square One. It’s a stall tactic used by governments, agencies, cities, businesses and private individuals to delay finalizing a deal or rendering a decision, often involving money or love.

If you have ever said, “I’ll get back to you” and then never did, you’ve boondogged. If you’re still waiting for someone to get back to you, you’re being boondogged.

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**The Boondoggler’s Bible** Book Sale Proceeds to benefit Seaside Salvation Army

The Boondogglers pays, if you know how to play the Boondogglng Game to win. If not, you lose—whether you perpetrate a boondoggle or are its victim. I’ve been on both sides of boondogglng. I emerged on top by learning how to fight like city hall—to win. I got a large settlement after a long one-person stand against city hall nearly left me penniless, homeless and lifeless in an ongoing battle to get the city of Springfield, MO, to buy my stormwater/sewage-destroyed property. By using boondogglng tactics to cut through bureaucratic red tape, I survived to write the exposé and help the homeless. Consequently, The Boondoggler’s Bible reveals everything others need to survive when caught in boondogglng. You can’t avoid boondogglng if you’re between ages 2 and 120!
Tips for Making the Most of Your Later Years of Life: Part 2

By Jane Wold Headley

About the author: Jane Wold Headley enjoyed a 37-year-long career as a counseling psychologist at UC Berkeley. Pacific Grove holds a special place in her heart because she and her husband, Bob, were married there in 1951, and she and her family have celebrated Thanksgiving there for the last 60 years. Jane and Bob raised four sons, and she now is the grandmother of seven. On April 30, 2015 Jane will celebrate her 91st birthday.

Revisit • Anticipation • Pets • Read

Last week, I offered some tips about how to lead a full, satisfying life in your later years. I talked about nurturing your interests and passions, keeping up friendships and family connections, enjoying three tasty meals a day, and maintaining an exercise regimen. Today I’ll pass on a few more ideas that I’ve found helpful in my own life.

Revisit Favorite Spots: It is all well and good to travel the world if you have the time, money, and energy. But consider returning to a favorite, beautiful spot regularly. There’s a special satisfaction and enjoyment level in getting to know a lovely area in depth. I’ve spent time every summer for the last 51 years in the Grand Tetons, Wyoming, and each year I look forward to another great experience. When our four sons were growing up, Wyoming was a wonderful place to take them each summer. Hiking, climbing the mountains, floating in the rivers, and observing an amazing array of wild animals instilled in each of them a deep appreciation of nature. And the family dogs love bike riding, and croquet all add up to fun for all ages. And the family dogs love these vacations.

Also, for over 60 years, my family has gathered at Pacific Grove on the Monterey Peninsula to celebrate Thanksgiving. Nowadays, with all the grandchildren, there are often 20 of us together for the holiday. All of us cherish the memories that have accumulated over the decades. Beach football games, sports events are one of the few situations that are fun for all ages. And the family dogs love these vacations.

Keep Reading: One of the special pleasures of old age is more time to read. I subscribe to the New York Times daily, and reading it keeps me abreast of world developments.

Try to keep a book or two going. My preference is nonfiction, especially biographies, history and politics. A couple of my friends are mystery addicts. When I was a child, my mother used to send me to the library saying, “Jane, try to get me a good romance.” Whatever genre you prefer, reading will enrich your life, especially in your later years when you have time to savor your favorite magazines and books.

This concludes the second of three columns I’ve devoted to tips for better living in your later years. Next week, I’ll be back in this space with more suggestions in Part Three.

PERSONAL HISTORIANS: Susan Milstein and Andi Reese Brady (Personal History Productions, Santa Rosa, California) helped Jane publish her life story and family memories as a legacy for her children and grandchildren and for future generations. Her son commissioned the work as a gift for Jane’s 88th birthday.

Consider Owning a Dog or Cat: Especially if you live alone, there’s something comforting about having another live creature in the house. It always feels good to be welcomed home by a dog or even by a more outgoing cat. My cat, Rowdy, has eccentricities and naughty ways that provide me with lots of laughs. For instance, if I stay up past 11 p.m., she’ll bite my toes to get me to go to bed. She’s impatient for her bedtime treat. It’s a good feeling to be needed by her, especially now that I no longer have my husband or children to take care of.

Walking a dog can be a most pleasant experience, especially when you have conversations with neighbors and strangers along the way. Often people will comment on the cuteness or charms of your pet. Many years ago, a dear friend and I regularly walked our baby boys in their strollers around the neighborhood, accompanied by my friend’s large, white Samoyed dog. We were amused when people on the street would compliment us on the handsome dog but offer not a word about our beautiful babies.

The compliments people will offer about your dog often lead to further conversation about your pet’s breed and other matters. These encounters inevitably leave you with a warm feeling, especially in this day and age of coldness and paranoia.

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McShane’s Nursery in Salinas hosted a painting session Saturday afternoon for which no experience was necessary. That qualified me eminently, so I joined 15 other would-be artists in a long, narrow, open-beamed classroom.

Set beside the nursery’s wildly blooming display floor, the classroom itself summed one’s inner Matisse. Walls paneled in re-purposed vintage lumber suggested some rustic country atelier. Afternoon sun beamed through skylights and clerestory windows, creating a playful dance of motes, brightness and shadows.

I felt artistic just sitting there. Tabletop easels helped foster this impression. So did several finished paintings that had been placed around the room for inspiration. Portraits of soulful-looking dogs alternated with scenes of serape-clad villagers lounging in sunlit doorways in old Mexico.

Boldly colored, vivid, inviting and expressive, the paintings seemed to say: “Yes, you too can do this!”

Then the actual class began. Our vivacious instructor Corali Ramirez, who had painted the bright pictures around us, circled the room passing out brushes and setting canvases atop the 16 easels. Cups of water came next, followed by paper plate “palettes” dotted with glinting blobs of violet, crimson and scarlet.

“She would be our first three colors,” Ramirez explained, setting atop a display easel that afternoon’s project. Sixteen heads riveted toward a richly colored, sharply detailed painting of a monarch butterfly resting on the petals of a violet, crimson and scarlet flower. The picture was majestic, beautifully composed and quite intimidating.

As a flutter of anticipatory excitement went around the room, my inner Matisse thought: “Fahgettaboudit!” Or however you say that in French. But Ramirez left little time for dismay or artistic self-doubt. Within moments, we had taken up our broadest brushes, wetted them in the water cups, and dipped them into our scarlet blobs.

“First outline the petals of your flower,” she instructed, gesturing at the model canvas. “Then choose which petals you want to foreground, and which ones will go behind. Use your violet color for the petals that will catch the most light; crimson and scarlet for the others. We’ll pull in the darkest red later.”

In addition to the model picture, we were given another example – a painting all my petals violet, leaving the flower centers as reference points. These were to be identical, but as the hour grew later, the silhouettes became less uniform. This would lend individuality to our work.

In my case, individuality proved to be no problem. In thrall to the sirensong of the lustrous violet, I started off by painting all my petals violet, leaving none for the burgundy background. We had been advised not to compare with our neighbors, but a stroll around the studio confirmed that the other flowers all had more than one color. Returning to my easel, I lashed on belated streaks of crimson and scarlet.

I did better with the stippling. Each flower had at its center a pair of concentric circles spaced somewhat like the iris and pupil of an eye. The outer circle would be a fairly straight black; the inner circle, a lighter purple dot, the third a white dot. Having more than one color.

“You’ll want to stipple your petals like this,” Ramirez demonstrated, her darting brush peppering the display canvas with hundreds of tiny, bi-colored dots. Being rather slipshod about brush cleaning on various household jobs over the years, I had applied two colors to the same surface at the same time, but always accidentally. This was intentional!

I felt a proud surge of joy, like the first time I rode a bicycle and stayed upright. “I’m stippling! I’m stippling!” I thought. I wanted to announce this out loud, but of course, the others were all stippling too.

Also, the stippling was soon complete. Then it was time to apply black, white, orange and brown to the densely patterned, intricately variegated and precisely dotted butterfly wings. Have you ever intently studied a monarch wing? Neither had I. But I can now state with some assurance that painting one is no picnic. Just keeping the four colors separate and making the white dots exact was crazy-making. I suddenly understood Van Gogh.

Three hours had by now elapsed, and long, sighing silences supplanted our earlier jocularity. Necks and backs began to ache as we bent over the punishing intricacies of the wing. Chairs scraped as painters stood up to stretch, pace and groan. I thought about how strong and stubborn real painters must be.

At last we posed with our completed canvases. Cameras blinked, we said goodbye and bye, and now we pay much closer attention to monarch butterfly signage.

No Records This Year, But the Seal Pup News is Good

By Thom Akeman

The number of harbor seal pups on Pacific Grove beaches doubled this week with 48 healthy pups counted on one day, nearly twice the 26 seen on the same day a week before. More robust, healthy looking moms have been coming in to give birth in their familiar rookeries – the beach beside the recreation trail at Hopkins Marine Station and spillover beaches between 5th and 8th Streets.

A Bay Net decade who knows dozens of the seals on sight had noticed many familiar moms missing in recent weeks. Now that they are coming in looking so fed, it seems they went somewhere besides the food-short, warmer water causing hunger and starvation for small animals along the California coast. Many of the pups born this week are large, and most of the returned moms look like they might have enough milk to nurse them normally.

There are still several pregnant seals on the beaches – with two or three births a day right now – and more expected in the next few weeks. This seems to be the peak for this year, but there could be births for the next three or four weeks.

While the news is good now, this won’t be the record year of 2014 when a total of 89 seal pups were seen on the PG beaches on a single day – May 2.

The food shortage this year, resulting in new moms without any or enough milk for their babies, claimed more than 20 of the pups born in the first weeks of pupping. The exact number isn’t known because the limited number of docents has been spread to so many places this year no one has had the time to try to photograph all the seal pups as they have in years.

Regardless of records, now is the best time to stay behind the fences at Hopkins or the 5th Street Cove (immediately east of Berwick Park) and watch the baby seals nursing, napping and frolicking. Moms will keep increasing in recent weeks. Now that they wean and on their own and tend not to like that at first, so cry for a few days in hopes mom will come back with more easy meals. The weaned pups will soon start grouping with each other and get on with their lives.
Harry is seated in the Wilsons’ living room. Alice enters.

Alice: Why do you look so glum, Harry?

Harry: I received notice today that my driver’s license expires next month and to renew it I’ll have to pass a written test.

A: That’s a pain in the neck.—What’s that you’re holding?

H: It’s the DMV Driver Handbook that I used the last time I took the test, five years ago.

A: Shouldn’t you get the current handbook? There may have been changes.

H: I will, but in the meantime I started browsing through the old one to see how much I remembered, since I’m sure there haven’t been many changes, if any.

A: And?

H: It’s clear I’ll have to do some serious studying, because I’m weak on specifics—like maximum speeds in various situations.

A: If I recall correctly, they vary all over the place, from 10 miles per hour to 15, to 25, to 30, on and on.

H: You’re right—and so much of it is useless to us.

A: Like what?

H: How many times in your life have you driven in an alley?

A: Never. I don’t think I’ve ever seen an alley, much less driven in one.

H: Well, just in case you ever find yourself in one, don’t drive faster than 15 miles per hour, because that’s the maximum legal speed.

A: I’ll certainly put that at the top of my list of important things to remember.

H: When was the last time you parked near a railroad track?

A: I’ve never parked near a railroad track, and have no intention of ever doing so.

H: Well, if you should ever have a sudden urge to do it, make sure you’re no closer than seven and a half feet.

A: I’ll certainly keep that in mind.

H: Don’t even think of parking on a freeway….

A: Dam.

H: or on a railroad track.

A: You’re no fun at all.

H: If you find yourself in a blind intersection, don’t go faster than 15 miles per hour.

A: What is a blind intersection?

H: I have no idea.

A: Is that where blind people congregate?

H: I doubt it…... The thing is you have to know that kind of stuff, because they actually ask questions about them, as I saw from looking at sample tests contained in the handbook.

A: Just another example of what you call bureaucratic idiocy.

H: You’d think that they would waive the test for drivers with clean records, but they don’t; and now I’ll have this hanging over my head.

A: Don’t obsess about it. You’ll study the handbook, ace the test, and it will be behind you.

H: But meanwhile I’ll worry and fret, and put off studying until the last minute, and feel like a schoolboy. It’s just a pain in the you-know-where.

Veterans Job Fair Slated

Veterans need jobs — so local employers are heading to the Veterans Transition Center (VTC) on Wednesday, April 29 to offer their resources and hire veterans. The first VET-PREP Job Fair will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Martinez Hall, 220 12th St., located in Marina on the historic Fort Ord. VET-PREP stands for Veteran Preparation, Reintegration and Employment Program and is a new program offered by the Veterans Transition Center of Monterey. Approximately 1,200 veterans entered VTC doors last year for information, potential housing, food, clothing, and other assistance.

“There is no fee for job seekers or employers, and we encourage all veterans who need work to come to this fair,” said Xinia Whitley, VTC’s job development specialist. “We would love to show our veterans that there are people on their side, along with the community they belong to.”

Applicant attendance for the May 9th Job Fair is expected to exceed 300 people. Employers who would like to register for a table are invited to call 831-883-VETS (8837) ext. 6. Veterans who require special accommodations may call the same number.

VTC is going to begin combining community efforts like this to assist our deserving Veterans who are trying to get back on track. We’re trying to help all Vets, and especially those at-risk or experiencing homelessness,” said Terry Bare, VTC executive director. Founded in 1998, VTC is turning the discarded Army homes at Ft. Ord into transitional housing for homeless vets and their families. For more information go to www.vtcmonterey.org.

Calling All Vendors – Booth Space Available Now for 2015 Monterey Bay SpringFest Arts & Crafts Faire

Pacific Repertory Theatre, is looking for artists and craftspersons for its annual Monterey Bay SpringFest Arts and Crafts Faire, which will be held on May 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Monterey State Historic Parks Custom House Plaza, at the top of Fisherman’s Wharf, in downtown Monterey. Artisans are encouraged to apply now to reserve a space to show and sell their creative original crafts and unique individual artwork. Booth space fees for arts and crafts vendors are $185, and $275 for food vendors. Vendors can download the application at http://www.pacrep.org/ArtsCraftsFaire, or call 831-622-0700 x108 for more information.

Over the past 32 years, PacRep’s Arts and Crafts Faire has featured hundreds of artisans and crafts-makers presenting their original works. A wide variety of styles and mediums are represented including sculpture, painting, textiles, jewelry, glass, ceramics, precious metals, and many more hand-crafted treasures. Artists are on hand to describe their work processes. Some take special orders for custom and individualized gifts.

PacRep sponsors five fairs per year at the waterfront location, with dates for 2015 announced for May 9/10, June 27/28, July 25/26, September 19/20 and October 24/25. Vendors are wanted for all dates and there is a five-fair discount. Only original works, made by the artist, will be considered. There is no imported or mass-produced work allowed.

Legal Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number 20150135

The following person is doing business as: WINTER LIVING PHOTO CO., 1311 5th St., Monterey, Monterey County, CA 93933. ROBERT B. HOLIFIELD, 356 Reservation Road, Space 71, Marina, CA 93933. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 2015. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 09-01-14. Signed, Anita Aquino. This business is conducted by an individual. Publication dates: 4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/15.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number 20150134

The following person is doing business as: LIGHTHOUSE WINDOW CLEANING, 356 Reservation Road, Space 71, Marina, CA 93933. ROBERT B. HOLIFIELD, 356 Reservation Road, Space 71, Marina, CA 93933. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 26, 2015. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 03-30-15. Signed, Robert Holfield. This business is conducted by an individual. Publication dates: 4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/15.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number 20150131

The following person is doing business as: WINTER LIVING PHOTO CO., 1311 5th St., Monterey, Monterey County, CA 93933. BRANDON SCOTT WEBB, 1311 5th Street, Monterey, CA 93933. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 30, 2015. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 03-30-15. Signed, B. Webb. This business is conducted by an individual. Publication dates: 03/20, 03/27, 04/03, 04/10.
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Lacrosse: Breakers Continue Their Win Streak

Pacific Grove tacked on to their winning streak, by picking up their seventh straight victory against Harbor on Tuesday, defeating them 18-5. [04-21-15]Alex Villacres had a team high 6 goals in the Breakers victory, giving him 9 in their last two games combined. Austin Book led the team in assists, with 7, while also scoring 3 goals. Up next is a tough match-up at Stevenson. The Pirates, who lost in the MTAL Championship game last year to Carmel, are having another strong season. Stevenson, currently sits at an overall record of 8-2 and a league record of 7-1. The Breakers played Stevenson three times last year, losing all three by scores of 9-3, 8-6, and 10-2. This will be a tough game for the Breakers, but a game that they are capable of winning. The Breakers (11-2, 7-1) will next play at Stevenson (8-2, 7-1) on Thursday, April 23, 2015 at 3:30 p.m.

Baseball: Pacific Grove All Alone on Top of MTAL Behind Takasaki’s No-Hitter

Kacee Takasaki pitched a no-hitter for the Breakers in their 6-0 victory over Gonzales on Tuesday afternoon, walking 7 and striking out 5. [04-22-15]With Soledad and Carmel each grabbing a victory over each other last week, the Breakers now sit all alone on top of the Mission Trail Athletic League standings. On top of throwing a no hitter for the Breakers, Takasaki went 1 for 2 at plate with an RBI and scored a run. Chris Fife once again was a presence at the plate, going 2 for 4 with 2 RBI’s and scoring 2 runs. Pacific Grove (12-6, 8-1) will look to stay in front as they play at home against King City (13-6, 5-5) on Thursday, April 23, 2015 at 4:00 p.m.

Box Score 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Runs Hits Errors
Gonzales 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Pacific Grove 2 0 0 4 0 0 6 10 1

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO WP HB
(W) Takasaki, K. 7.0 0 0 0 7 5 0 0

Batting AB R H RBI 2B 3B HR BB SO SAC HP SB
Fife, C. 4 2 2 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2
Coppla, A 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Donlan, J. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Boerner, E. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Takasaki, K. 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1
Harrington, D. 3 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Moses, N. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0
Steward, A. 2 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ryan, N. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Scallon, C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, J. 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

Play it safe! We all just saw the Masters tournament. Many of the players tried to go for the green and hit it over water. Sometimes it worked and sometimes it didn’t.

If you have a long shot over trouble, don’t try to make the hero shot. If you hit it perfect you’re a hero but if you miss it like a lot of weekend players will do then you’re in trouble. Here is a simple tip: When you have a lot of ground to hit over, lay the shot up with a shorter club to keep the ball in play. Play it safe and don’t hit into trouble. This will keep the higher scores to a minimum. Play smart golf for lower scores and more fun.

Duty Calls!

It’s almost finals time, and our intrepid Breaker of the Week Reporter, Golnoush Pak, must concentrate on her studies. This is the last week for Breakers of the Week for this season! We’ll do a biography of her and thank her for weeks of faithful reporting next week.

By: Golnoush Pak
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