

THE LUMBERJACK

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Wednesday, February 5, 2014



Members of the Chinese Student Scholar Association perform at the Lunar New Year in the KBR. | Rebekah Staub

Ring in the year of the horse

Lunar New Year celebrated on campus

Community & International

by Karl Holappa

The Kate Buchanan Room was filled to capacity on Friday night, as a diverse mix of students and local residents gathered to celebrate the Lunar New Year, also known as the Spring Festival or Chinese New Year. The Humboldt State Multicultural Center, the College of Professional Studies, and the Chinese Student Scholar Association organized the event.

Students and faculty gave presentations that described various facets of Asian culture, including customs related to the holiday and traditional dress styles. The CSSA showcased a traditional Chinese dance routine, which drew heavy applause from the crowd. A meal of Chinese food, including chow mein, pot stickers and orange chicken was served to attendees.

"It was awesome, we had such a great turnout," said Alana Souza, senior film major

and Asian Pacific Island community building coordinator for the MCC. "I had fun because everyone else had fun."

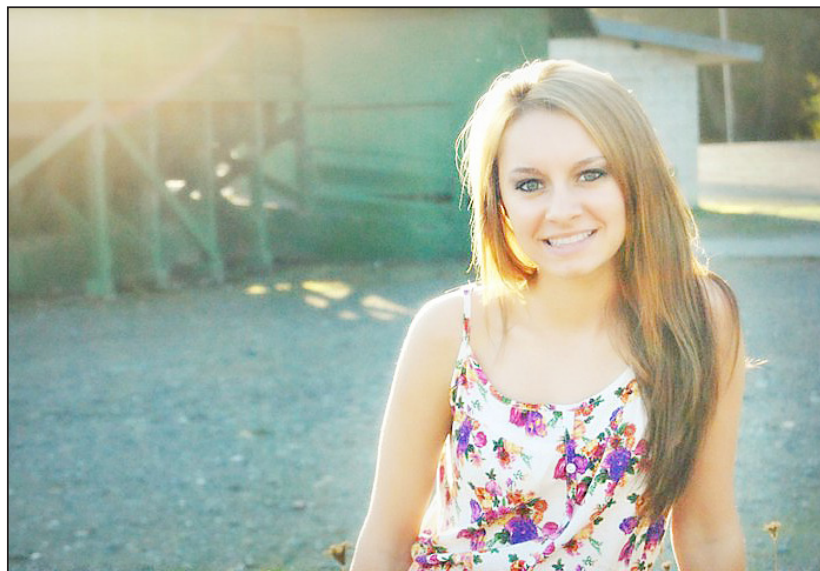
Souza said she enjoyed the representation of many ethnic identities in one celebration.

"It's really awesome to not just blend Asian cultures, but even people who don't belong to Asian or Pacific Islander [communities]," Souza said. "It helps them learn about other cultures."

See *Lunar* on page 4

Zombie prom queen battles cancer

Benefit for HSU student fighting a rare disease



Provided by Taylor Lyon

Campus & Community

by Natalya Estrada

Taylor Lyon, like many Humboldt State students, worries about school, work and money. But ultimately, she is just glad to be alive.

She was diagnosed with parotid gland cancer in April 2013. It affects 1 person per 100,000 a year in the United States.

On Feb. 7 she is hosting a zombie-themed prom dance at the River Lodge in Fortuna. Attendees have the option of dress-

ing up like the undead.

All proceeds from the event will help pay for Lyon's treatments.

Cancer is not going to bum out this student — Lyon is adamant about staying positive and wants people to celebrate with the Zombie Prom instead of feeling sorry for her.

Parotid gland cancer is a rare form of the disease that affects the glands in the front of the ear near the face. When she was diagnosed, Lyon, a kinesiology

See *Dance* on page 12

Statewide drought hovers over Humboldt

Local agriculture and wildlife hit hardest by drought

Campus

by Henry Faust

An uncertain future awaits Humboldt County as it experiences one of the driest years ever recorded in history. Wildlife and local industries are strained as a result of exceptionally dry conditions.

The persistent drought has taken a significant toll on cattle ranchers and salmon migration. Lawrence Dwight is a fifth-generation cattle rancher. He is experiencing firsthand the effects of the drought on his ranches.

"We're rationing our hay. Some days the cattle aren't being fed," Dwight said. "I've been taking a day out of the week not feeding them for the last month and a half."

Dwight stated that Humboldt is at about 23 percent of normal rainfall levels. Cattle ranchers like Dwight depend on regular rainfall to nourish the grassy hillsides where their cattle graze.

Dwight recently installed a 2,500 gallon-per-day solar-powered well on his ranch to ensure his cattle have enough water to drink.

"Right now we should be



Lawrence Dwight gazes out onto his oceanside ranch. | Henry Faust

at five plus inches of rain, and we've only had an inch," Dwight said.

Due to the drought some farmers had to resort to reducing their herd size.

"I've got a loss of 75 percent of my cattle feed, with not enough feed for the cattle they become lighter and fetch a lower price on the market," Dwight said. "I have a daughter, and I want to leave this ranch for her in better shape than I found it."

Eel River Recovery Project volunteer coordinator Pat Higgins studies the health of

the fish population in the Eel River.

"We've seen the lowest river flow in 100 years, but despite the low flow conditions the Eel River still has a vital pulse," Higgins said.

According to Higgins the ocean and climate go through wet and dry cycles that affect the fish population.

"Chinook Salmon and Steelhead are likely to survive and thrive again as the weather cycles change in the future," Higgins said. "However, Coho salmon may or may not survive in the future,

depending on the luck of the weather and how swiftly we move to restore the freshwater habitat."

Higgins has lived in Humboldt since 1972, and relates the current drought to the one he experienced within California back in 1976.

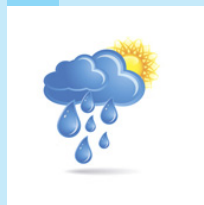
"We're in kind of a sensationalistic culture where people think droughts haven't happened before, but I'll tell ya, back in the 1930s when the Dust Bowl happened, it was seriously dry," Higgins said.

See *Drought* on page 3

WEATHER

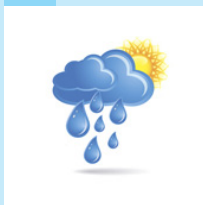
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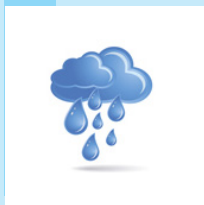
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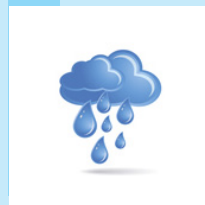
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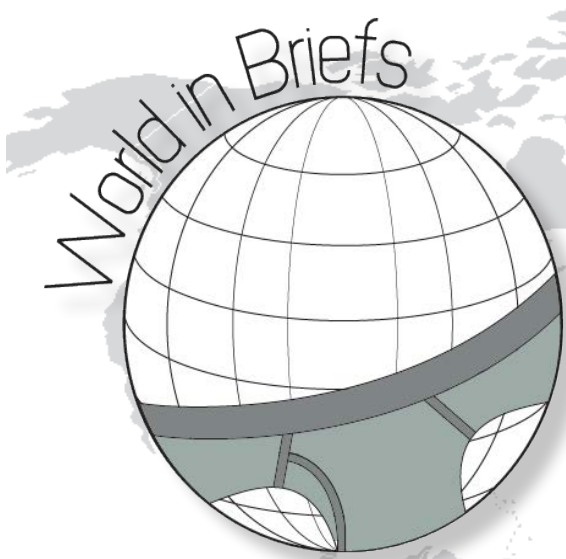
INFORMATION GATHERED FROM THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

INSIDE STORIES

• Chancellor White's state of the CSU address pg. 2

• Local wrestler dreams of the ring pg. 6

• Bronies pgs. 8 & 9



Compiled and written by Israel LeFrak

United Kingdom Indonesia

The United Kingdom banned controversial French comedian Dieudonne M'bala M'bala on grounds of public security. M'bala M'bala is well-known for having anti-Semitic beliefs, as well as being the creator of the “quenelle” hand gesture which some interpret as being similar to the Nazi hand salute.

Mount Sinabung erupted in a volcanic explosion on Saturday, and at least 16 people are thought to be dead. The nearby village of Sukameriah was buried under 700-degree celsius ash less than three minutes after the explosion. Rescue teams had to temporarily stop their efforts due to unsafe conditions.

Panama

The Panamanian government released 32 of 35 crew members taken prisoner from a North Korean cargo ship stopped last year trying to pass through the canal with weapons from Cuba. The weapons, including MIG fighter jets, anti-aircraft systems and explosives, were discovered under thousands of bags of sugar. The captain and two other officers are still being detained and charged with arms smuggling.

Egypt

Al Jazeera cameraman Mohamed Badr and 61 other prisoners were acquitted of charges of helping to incite riots during the overthrow of former president Mohamed Morsi and should be released in the upcoming days. Badr has been incarcerated since July 2013. The UN recently expressed concerns regarding the increasing hostility towards journalists by the Egyptian government.

Pakistan

The Pentagon announced they have stopped all shipments to Afghanistan through Pakistan due to anti-drone protests. Protesters are stopping trucks along a main highway demanding to see shipping papers. The protesters claim they will not stop until all U.S. drone activity is halted in their country.

Sources: Al Jazeera, CNN, NY Daily News

Student success funds promised

In his inaugural State of the CSU address on Jan. 29, chancellor Timothy P. White announced that \$50 million would be budgeted to issues related to academic success.

According to a press release, the money will be prioritized into seven areas, including student advising, hiring more tenure-track faculty, and streamlining the path to graduation for students. Also on the priority list was increasing technology and online class offerings, expanding data collection and data-driven decision-making, growing the Early Start Program, and improving college success rates among incoming freshman. Increasing degree completion among transfer students, and expanding practices that support graduation success such as research programs, service learning, study abroad and internship opportunities rounded out the list of priorities.

“The vision for the CSU gives consideration to the enormous potential of our campuses, the workforce needs of our state, and the demographic characteristics of our current and future students,” White said. “Our top priority must be to firm up our fiscal and policy commitments to access, persistence to degree and degree completion—to improve the educational experience and degree attainment for all students, and to enable students to earn a high-quality degree in a shorter amount of time.”



Compiled and written by Karl Holappa



UPD BYTES

Compiled and written by Israel LeFrak & Ian bradley

January 28

08:01 Vehicle parked sideways taking up two spaces.
No one is going to scratch my Geo Metro.

January 31

12:54 Male subject standing and blocking an empty parking space to save it for someone else.
Dude, where's your car?

21:54 Feminine napkin dispenser pried open at the Kinesiology and Athletics building.
There will be blood.

February 1

05:53 Arrest made for public intoxication and camping on campus.
I swear I wasn't camping, I just passed out.

February 3

19:11 Marijuana-related contraband located during fire drill and seized for destruction.
That wasn't a fire, brother, I was just listening to Pink Floyd.

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How to Prepare for Career Expo - Wed. Feb 12th @ 4:00 pm (GH 114)
Federal Resume & Application Open Lab - Thur. Feb 6th @ 10:00 am (FOR 104)
Federal Resume & Application Open Lab - Mon. Feb 10th @ 11:00 am (FOR 104)
Job Search for Graduating Seniors in AHSS - Wed. Feb 19th @ 4:00 pm (GH 114)
Walk-in Resume Help - Monday - Thursday 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

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New White House sexual assault task force

Humboldt State continues progressive work

National

by Katelyn Roudebush

On Jan. 25 President Obama announced in his weekly address the establishment of a new task force by his administration. The White House Task Force on Protecting Students from Sexual Assault will focus on preventing sexual violence and particularly sexual assaults on college campuses.

Humboldt State has an existing program on campus, the Sexual Assault Prevention Committee (SAPC). This committee is focused on eliminating rape and all forms of sexualized violence, and reaching out to survivors.

The committee is co-chaired by communication professor Maxwell Schnurer and critical race, gender and sexuality studies professor Kim Berry. In the fall of 2012 the SAPC received a grant from the Department of Justice.

"We've received the highest levels of support from administrators," Berry said. "They have been very supportive of our application for the grant and the projects we are currently implementing with the grant fund."

The grant provided the committee with about \$250,000. The grant allowed the SAPC access to expert sources in the areas of prevention education to help them expand their knowledge base, and provided the resources to hire a prevention coordinator and develop a Bystander Intervention Program. The money was also used to create foundational documents, de-

sign and implement a survey, and strengthen community and campus based partnerships.

One of these community-based partnerships is with the local North Coast Rape Crisis Team. The NCRCT makes HSU unique from other college campuses who do not have such a strong connection with a community group.

The NCRCT offers a 24-hour crisis line seven days a week, as well as individual counseling and support groups that are led by certified sexual assault counselors.

NCRCT coordinator Maryann Hayes Mariani said she understood the importance of the president's statement, but thought Obama should have added more in his address.

"One of the things I wish the president talked more about was the victim-blaming culture that we have in our society that really thwarts dealing with this issue, it gets in the way when survivors are trying to heal," Mariani said. "I appreciate what he was saying, but I think that victim blaming has been very prevalent in our society and that it prevents what we are trying to do."

Victim blaming occurs when the victim, also known as the survivor of the rape is held partially or completely responsible for the crime that happened.

Mariani said that the address does not change any of the NCRCT's goals and objectives because they have always been able to provide services and help for survivors. Mariani also stressed the

importance of the partnership with HSU and how it benefits both organizations by having extra support and help with numerous projects.

The University Police Department, with the help of police chief Lynne Soderberg, have worked beside the SAPC to create a safer campus, by offering workshops that teach students and community members about sexual assaults and what to do in difficult situations.

"With the feedback I have received from across the country, Humboldt State, in my opinion, is ahead of the game," Soderberg said. "Some places just aren't as far along as we are."

Soderberg went on and explained how the new statement from Obama has not drastically changed anything since other regulations are already in place.

"Although the President has just come out and spoke about this issue, things have been in the works, especially at Humboldt State for the last couple of years," Soderberg said.

HSU, with the SAPC, the campus police and NCRCT are already working diligently to make the campus the safest it can be. However, those who are involved, like Kim Berry, still recognize the importance of Obama's announcement for our country.

"I was so delighted that Obama was calling attention to the primary ways sexual assault occurs on college campuses and in the community at large."

Katelyn Roudebush may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Lawrence Dwight inspects his solar powered water well. | Henry Faust

Warm winter could mean dry summer

Continued from page 1

Although Humboldt is experiencing a lengthy drought, climate change is not necessarily the primary cause. According to National Weather Service hydrologist Reginald Kennedy no single dry period of weather is any indication of climate change.

Kennedy noted that if the drought persists for another year, then Humboldt ranches would have to start importing hay, food and

water.

While Humboldt County and the rest of the state are awaiting the desperately needed water, Higgins said a change in mindset could help prevent future potential catastrophes.

"As a culture we should be moving as much as we can towards water conservation as possible."

Henry Faust may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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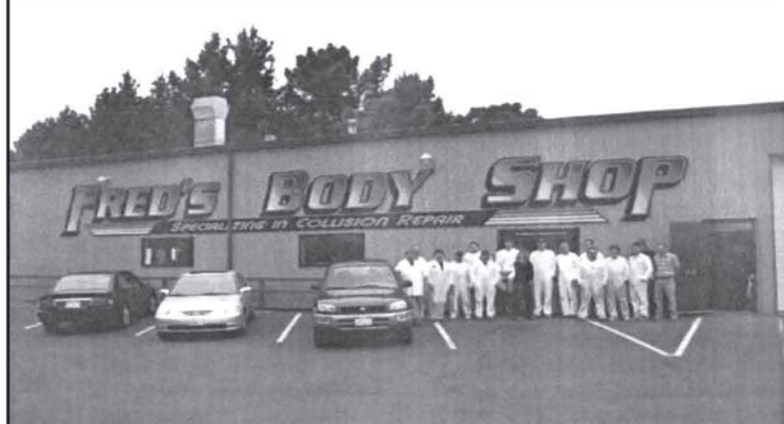
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Asian cultures highlighted at Lunar New Year event



Student staffed informational tables educated event-goers. | Rebekah Staub

Continued from page 1

Shuhei Makiyama, senior geography major and international student coordinator for the MCC, said he was pleased at the turnout for the event. Makiyama said more attendees stayed for the duration of the event compared to the year before.

"Last year we felt performances were a bit too long, so we tried to shorten them a bit," Makiyama said.

Makiyama said that the event emphasized the diversity of Asian cultures, despite the event being traditionally Chinese. Tables were arranged around the edge of the room where attendees could learn to write Happy New Year in various Asian languages.

"What I see through living in the U.S. is that people categorize people by race but not ethnicity," Makiyama said. "By just participating in that sort of event, you will see the difference between Asian countries; there are differences within that group ... that sort of event is a great resource for us to realize differences."

The cultural presentations were concluded by the traditional gifting of a red envelope. The custom is commonplace in Chinese New Year

celebrations, and is meant to impart good luck and blessings from the giver to recipient. Dr. John Lee, dean of the College of Professional Studies, purchased \$25 gift cards to Café Brio and gifted the red envelopes with the cards inside to all students in attendance.

"Our Chinese students in America find our own way to celebrate and express our happy emotions for Americans," said Zirui Dang, senior journalism major and treasurer for the CSSA.

Dang said it is important in Chinese culture to return home for the festivities, and it is nice to have a local celebration for students who are not able to do so.

The celebration is considered to be lunar, due to the fact that the Chinese calendar is based on moon phases and positioning of the sun. Due to this, the date changes from year to year. The observance of the event is centuries old, and is not only celebrated in Mainland China, but also in countries that have significant Chinese populations.

Mona Mazzotti, outreach and social justice programs coordinator for the MCC, said that the groups responsible began organizing the event last October. Mazzotti said students were primarily responsible

for organizing the event, and were assisted by faculty when needed. She said the event is one of the largest put on by the MCC, and is heavily attended every year.

"This is a family gathering time, and something our [international] students would be doing at home," Mazzotti said. "It's an opportunity for us to provide a space for them to enjoy that, so they don't feel so alone so far away for home."

Mazzotti said the event highlights the purpose of the MCC. It is student-centered, and faculty members are on hand to specifically aid in the needs of the students. As such, this event and others put on by the MCC are conceived and planned by students.

"If a student wants to share part of their culture and heritage, we're here to help provide that space and opportunity," Mazzotti said. "Being able to share part of what they hold dear is very important."

Karl Holappa may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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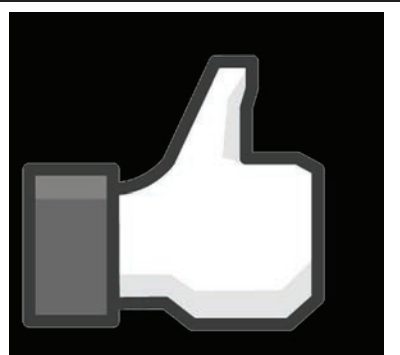
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“Super Taco”, the controversial new painting in the J by Ryan Spaulding. | Patrick Evans

Super Taco revelation

Controversial art, or a depiction of everyday life?

Campus
by Estee S. Trevizo

“Super Taco” is a new painting in the J depicting a line of cooks in a kitchen. There has been a bit of controversy about the painting from some concerned students because the kitchen workers in the painting are all of Latin-American descent.

Junior Humboldt State journalism student Louis Ramirez works at the J and is unsure how he feels about the new painting, “Super Taco.”

“I’m not too offended about it, but I wish the artist selected a multiracial painting,” Ramirez said. “I feel like he’s stereotyping Mexicans being in the kitchen.”

HSU psychology major Cailly Cushing explains why some people may make certain judgments about the painting.

“Of course I assume it’s racist. How am I supposed to know what this painting even means if there isn’t even a caption or a title under the painting,” Cushing said. “I don’t even know who the artist is, I know nothing so of course I’m going to assume.”

Ryan Spaulding, former HSU student and artist of the painting, explained it was influenced by a photo he had taken at dinner once with friends at the restaurant Super Taqueria on a trip.

“This painting was more about moments that pass us by, there’s a type of richness that I see in everyday life the we don’t appreciate and dismiss,” Spaulding said. “I identify with these workers in the painting a lot. During my lifetime I have worked for a large amount of my life at many food places, and I just wanted to appreciate hard workers.”

Despite the controversy about the offensiveness of the painting, HSU art department teacher Michelle McCall-Wallace said the painting is misinterpreted.

“I don’t think students understand the process that is behind the artwork as well as the artist’s explanation of his own piece,” Mc-

Call-Wallace said. “This specific piece is one of many, and no matter the context of the artwork, there is always controversy behind it.”

The painting is the winner of last year’s President’s Purchase Award from HSU. The permanent faculty at the art department gets together and goes through large amounts of submitted artwork from students at HSU. The artist who receives the most amount of points wins the award and gets their art displayed somewhere on campus.

Director of Dining Services Ron Rudebock explains why “Super Taco” was put up in the J.

“Due to the request of more artwork in the J, Michelle McCall-Wallace wanted a safe place for the artwork,” Rudebock said. “This was the spot she selected [because it was] high enough so that no one touches it, it’s against the wall, away from direct sunlight, and UV protected.”

Michelle McCall-Wallace and Ron Rudebock are working on designing a case specifically for the J to have several new rotating artworks. The J requested for there to be more art, but the design of the building is not really made for art pieces to be put up, mainly because of the windows.

McCall-Wallace added that observers of “Super Taco” should take into consideration the artist’s style.

“The artist [Spaulding] does what we call slice of life paintings” McCall-Wallace said. “He enjoys capturing day to day moments in people’s everyday lives.”

Spaulding hopes to spread the message of appreciation to the people who get left behind in this world. The people who fail to be recognized for their contributions to this world.

“This painting is an ode to all hard workers, and should never be dismissed,” Spaulding said.

This painting was more about moments that pass us by, there’s a type of richness that I see in everyday life the we don’t appreciate and dismiss.

— Painter Ryan Spaulding

Estee S. Trevizo may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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One man’s quest for the ring

Local wrestler dreams of stardom

Community

by Justin Bell

Eureka local Johnny Rose dreams of one day wrestling for World Wrestling Entertainment. However, financial hardships and the lack of a wrestling venue in Humboldt County make it a difficult endeavor.

Without any formal place to practice, the 25-year-old improvises with what is available.

“It’s hard to practice actual moves around here because there aren’t any wrestling rings,” Rose said. “If I want to learn a move I watch it over and over again, practicing only in the backyard.”

When he’s not training, Rose works in the stockroom at Sears in Eureka, where he unloads delivery trucks, moves products around and takes inventory.

However, in August, he plans on escaping his simple Humboldt lifestyle and moving to Louisville, Ky. in hopes of joining the Ohio Valley Wrestling team.

His father John Rose said he supports his son’s dream.

“I support Johnny as much as possible, we watch it on TV every Monday, Thursday and Friday,” John

Rose said.

Johnny Rose’s sister, Amanda Hinkle, is also an aspiring wrestler and plans to join her brother in Kentucky.

“This is what we love,” Hinkle said.

Johnny Rose’s interest in wrestling began as a child, when he would watch his favorite wrestler “Macho Man” Randy Savage on TV.

Savage unexpectedly passed away in 2011 when he suffered a heart attack while driving. Rose compares the loss of his childhood idol to a feeling wrestlers know well.

“It was like a punch in the gut,” Rose said.

The showmanship and pageantry of wrestling also attracted him to the sport and Rose is currently developing a wrestling character by the same name.

Johnny Rose — a cocky, heavy metal rocker.

Rose works on his stage entrance and swaps ideas with his sister to develop entertaining characteristics. He also uses the “Create a Superstar” feature of his WWE video game for inspiration.

Although the WWE has publicly admitted to matches being a scripted form of entertainment, wrestling is still a physically demanding activity. As a result, many wrestlers turn to steroids and painkillers in order to maintain the level of performance fans expect.

“If I can get a following, I would take the pain to make people happy.”

— Johnny Rose
Aspiring WWE wrestler, 25



For now, Johnny Rose trains in his backyard. | Provided by Johnny Rose

Rose said he abstains from using drugs because wrestlers are role models for kids.

“If you need to take meds, you need to take a step back and get help or go to rehab,” Rose said. “If I can get a following, I would take the pain to make people happy.”

Justin Bell may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Gamekeepers

HSU club preserves hunting habitats

Club Sports

by Javier Rojas

Humboldt State’s student chapter of the California Waterfowl Association helps to preserve the local duck population and habitat, but unlike its counterpart the club takes a negative stance on hunting.

The CWA is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of California’s duck population and habitat in order to create a sustainable hunting environment.

Recently elected club president Charlotte Wehmeyer said the club does not participate in hunting as a group. HSU prohibits the use of firearms within any organized school group.

“Our club does not condone the killing of any animals and believes it isn’t beneficial to go out and kill ducks,” Wehmeyer said.



Members walk through the wetland to retrieve ducks from a trap to band them. | Provided by the California Waterfowl Association

However some members do hunt outside of the club. Wehmeyer said she is a recreational hunter who respects the animals and hunts in order to sustain the carrying capacity of the population.

“It’s in my blood,” she said. “I grew up around it because of my family.”

The club restores the duck habitat in various locations, including the Arcata Marsh. It also

hosts workshops to promote the club’s cause.

“We will be involved in workshops that help educate people on waterfowl and ways they too can help,” Wehmeyer said. “One of our biggest events is our annual Duck Day workshop.”

Duck Day is an event that teaches young children about identifying ducks and the ecology of waterfowl.

“This is a hands-on experience where we

take them to the marsh and teach them about basic waterfowl,” Wehmeyer said. “We want to make learning fun for them and let them know more about the wildlife in their own backyard.”

The club builds wooden duck boxes that provide shelter for waterfowl and keep the animals protected. Elyssa Watford, the club secretary said the boxes are an important way to preserve the ducks.

“They are vital to their survival, and our goal is to keep making them so we can have waterfowl for generations to come,” Watford said.

The club has grown in the last few years and has a diverse membership that is not restricted to wildlife majors.

David Orluck is one of the CWA’s longest-tenured members. The 28-year-old wildlife major and former club president said the club has a great future ahead of itself.

“This is certainly one of the more hands-on groups here at HSU and we really want everyone to know our message about waterfowl conservation,” Orluck said.

Javier Rojas may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Humboldt State University



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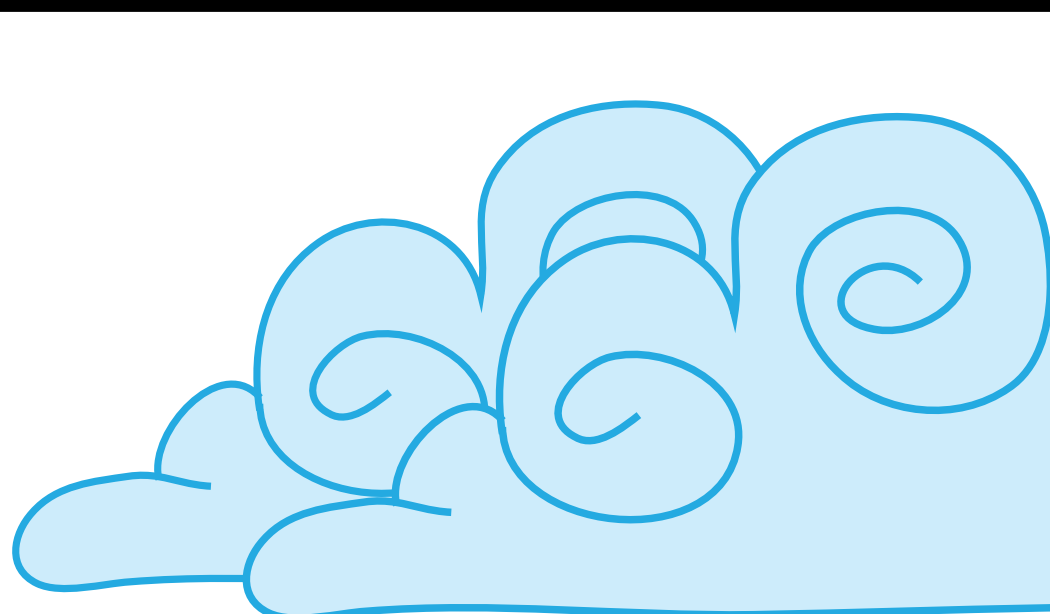
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All positions must meet HSU Minimum Qualification for Student Office Holders. To apply please submit a cover letter and resume to the Associated Students Office. Positions open until filled.



MY LITTLE BRONY

An emerging pop culture trend

Culture

by Nicole Willared

There is a cultural phenomenon that has gained the attention of the world, and at the center is an animated children's television show with which you might be familiar, "My Little Pony." Fans of all ages enjoy the cartoon's themes of friendship and unity, and identify themselves as "Bronies."

The average brony is 20 years old, and despite the name, the fandom is not limited to boys. Some female fans call themselves Pegasisters. Many create art and remix songs from the show to post online for other fans to enjoy.

Paige VavRosky is a 19-year-old Humboldt State student majoring in zoology. She identifies as a brony, not a pegasister.

"Brony started out as a gender neutral term," VavRosky said. "It didn't come from the word bro."

She started watching a year and a half ago after she noticed lots of posts about it online.

"I constantly saw it, so I thought I might as well," VavRosky said. "I watch the show when I feel a little down, afterwards I feel better because it's kind of cutesy."

She said girls are not usually made fun of but has heard of male fans being ridiculed.

Environmental science major Gregory O'Neill identifies as a brony but said he has never experienced any animosity because of it.

"Most people aren't too keen on trying to piss off someone who is 6 foot 6," O'Neill said. "If someone asks me if I'm a brony I'll say yes, but I won't go out of my way."

He said there are other characteristics about him that he wants people to understand more, like his love of soccer

and down-hill longboarding.

O'Neill first started watching the show after one of his co-workers, a pegasister, put some episodes on his computer as a prank.

"I rolled my eyes a lot, but I couldn't stop smiling," O'Neill said. "It gave me that feeling you get when you play around

and loyalty.

The brony culture began within Internet forums after the relaunch of the franchise. It has only grown since then. Now fans can gather at a yearly convention called Bronycon and there was even a documentary capturing the phenomenon released in 2012. "Bronies —The Extremely Unexpected Adult Fans of My Little Pony" highlights how their fandom for a children's show influences bronies' lives.

Isak Brayfindley is a 25-year-old HSU student who remembers watching a class presentation on "My Little Pony." He felt inspired and happy to know there were people out there not shrinking back or conforming for fear of society's harsh standards.

"I feel there is a new age of people who really don't give a fuck," Brayfindley said. He refers to himself as a light watcher and considers bronies a subset of the hipster movement.

"[It] brought about this attitude that 'I am what I am,'" Brayfindley said. "Just telling people what you like and not apologizing for who you are is becoming more acceptable."

Anybody can be a brony.

"I think you can identify yourself as a brony if you just like the show" VavRosky said. "You don't have to be that involved in the forums or producing content."

VavRosky prefers to collect pony products.

"I collect little blind bags" she said. "They're a little figurine but you don't know what's inside the bag—they're two bucks."

Make of it what you will, but the brony phenomenon is here to stay.

I think you can identify yourself as a brony if you just like the show.

—Paige VavRosky, zoology, 19

with a young kid and they just have that smile on their face that you can't wipe off. It's just that heartwarming feeling."

He watches the show about once a week, but mostly enjoys reading online fanfiction — stories written by fans that feature characters from the show.

"My Little Pony" was created by toy company Hasbro in 1982. Originally it was a soft plastic horse toy that came in a variety of colors and had its own hairbrush. It was so popular among little girls that two years later it was the basis for an animated television series. Since then there have been four different versions of the show.

"My Little Pony, Friendship is Magic" is the most recent one. It has been praised by fans for its animation, lighthearted music and moral themes centered around the power of friendship. The episodes end with life lessons on how to nurture friendships using the different ponies' "elements of harmony" — honesty, kindness, generosity, laughter



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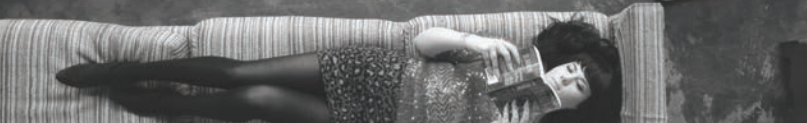


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A "Cutie Mark," a unique symbol for every character in 'My Little Pony' hangs from the backpack of brony Parker Gibson, 35, communications major. | Manuel Orbegozo

Nicole Willared may be contacted at
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LE NY



RIGHT: Paige VavRosky finds it addictive to collect 'My Little Pony' paraphenilia. | Manuel Orbegozo

LEFT: Environmental Science major Gregory O'Neill enjoys longboarding as much as 'My Little Pony.' | Ashley Villavicencio

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On the rise

Study explores aging marijuana culture

Campus
by Robin March

The acceptance of marijuana has risen fast in the past decade. With revolving socio-political ideas surrounding its use, some have come to see marijuana as a cure to their pains — an antidote to their mental poisons.

Earl Dippre, 23, is a religious studies major at Humboldt State. He is also a medical marijuana user who feels there is hypocrisy in banning marijuana while alcohol is legal.

“I feel like drugs like marijuana that don’t cause any harm necessarily to the user, and definitely no harm to others who are not using, should be perfectly fine,” Dippre said. “Alcohol is allowed and served on campus, and we all know alcohol has a stronger and more dangerous history than marijuana does.”

Scientists have experimented to see what potential long and short term effects may occur from marijuana usage. Drs. Sheigla Murphy and Paloma Sales, of the Institute for Scientific Analysis, have spent the last three years conducting a study on lifelong recreational users. The study focuses on two groups of baby boomers living in San Francisco.

Baby boomers (those born 1946-1964) grew up in times when marijuana was, for the most part, a social norm. Although discouraged by the older generation, the youth counterculture openly embraced the love shrub in their everyday lives.

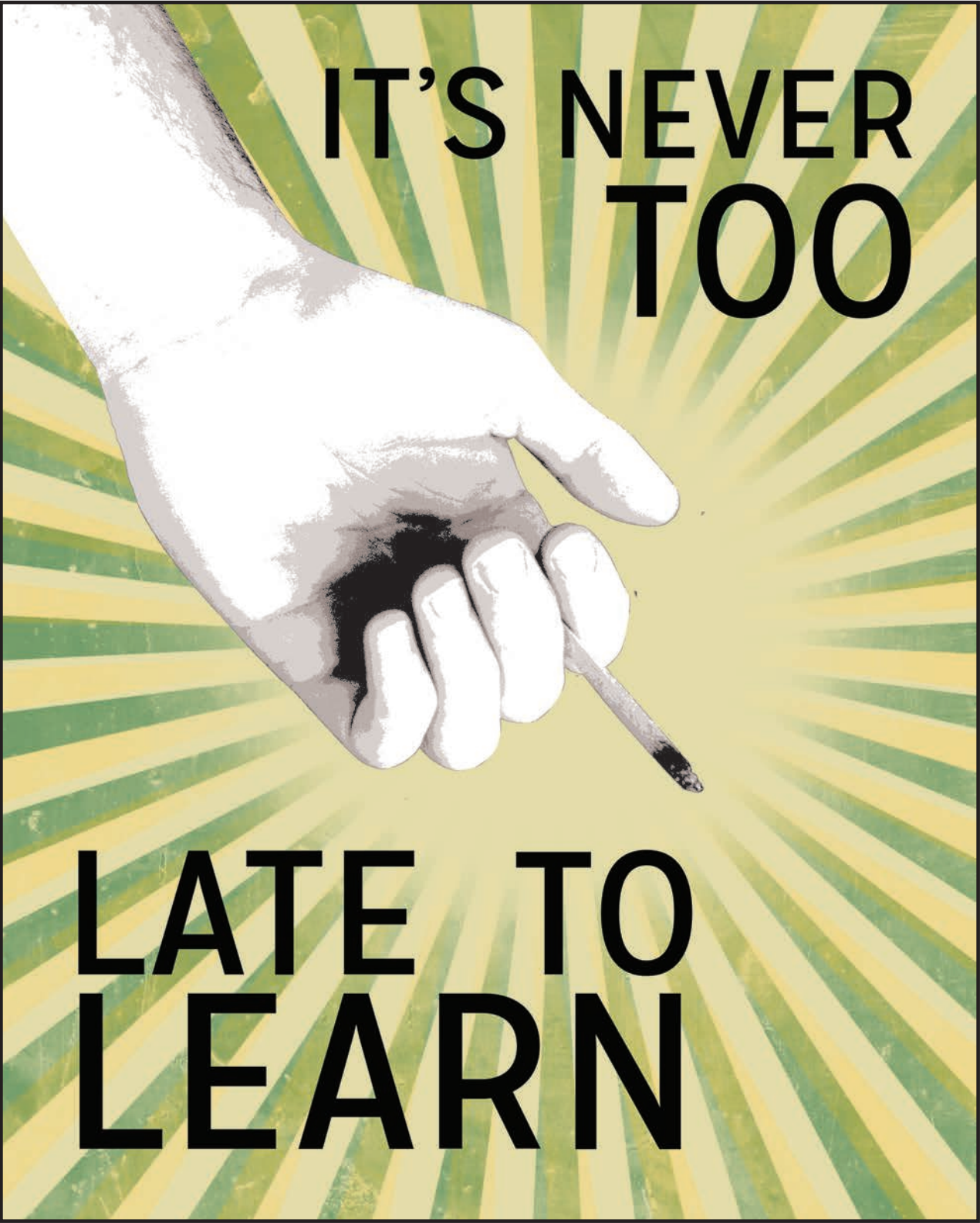
“If you didn’t smoke when you were younger it was strange,” said Sales, the project director at ISA, about casual smoking by baby boomers as young adults.

She and Murphy, the director of Substance Abuse Studies at ISA, have spent the last three years surveying and developing timelines of the lives of the baby boomers. The study separated them into two age groups. It focused on their marijuana consumption and how it has been managed throughout their lives. So far they have analyzed more than 50 baby boomers’ smoking habits.

“A main difference we discovered from interviewing the different age groups was their relaxation regarding their usage,” Murphy said.

Murphy and Sales found that the older subjects, who are now all at retirement age, are much more comfortable toward their marijuana usage. The younger ones, however, tend to be more uptight.

“The older group no longer needs to worry about repercussions of their use because they are no longer working,” Sales said. “They aren’t scared of the



Graphic by Maddy Rueda

risk of losing their jobs.”
The mindset of the younger baby boomers is comparable to that of students using medical cannabis. Although legally they are allowed to use their medicine, they still cannot use on campus.
Marijuana is still illegal under federal law, and because public universities survive on federal funding they cannot allow its use. Students and student workers also must take into consideration the legal consequences of self-medicating on campus or at work — they have to keep in mind the risks if caught.
Dr. Josh Meisel holds a Ph.D. in sociology and is the co-director of the Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research at HSU. Meisel set up a presentation for Murphy and Sales to showcase their findings on campus. The study he has helped present also compares the two groups of baby boomers from their casual interactions to

their thoughts surrounding their current use.
By dispelling misinformation about how marijuana has been used and replacing it with ideas from the collected data, students may also gain a new perspective on their own usage.
“I think it’s important for students to learn about what we do,” Meisel said. “And to actually know about the long term usage of marijuana and how people integrate it into their lifestyles.”
As more states continue to add the legalization of marijuana to the ballots, it is possible to see a future where natural medicine will be allowed on college campuses. Murphy and Sales, with the data they have collected, hope to educate marijuana users on the actual patterns of use and to gain even more data in their following months of interviewing.

Robin March may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

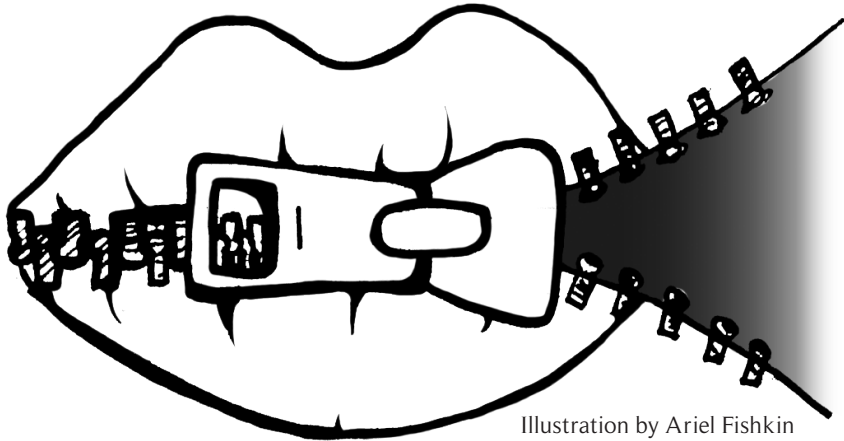


Illustration by Ariel Fishkin

The Safe Word

The inequality of chivalry

by Jack Sherwood

Editor’s note: The Safe Word is a regularly published column exploring sexuality, relationships, gender roles, and all things related to the heart. The stories told here are the experiences of one individual who writes under a pen name to conceal his identity.

Women do not have an equivalent to chivalry.
The chivalric code is the traditional code of conduct associated with the medieval institution of knighthood. It was originally conceived as an aristocratic warrior code involving gallantry, individual training and service to others. Knights had to be strong, extremely disciplined and were expected to use their power to protect the weak and defenseless.
Knights vowed to be loyal, generous, and “of noble bearing.” They were required to tell the truth at all times and always respect the honor of women. Over time its meaning has been refined to emphasize more ideals such as the knightly virtues of honor, courtly love and courtesy.
The code has become a manifestation of a seemingly positive gender role. Qualities such as courtesy and honor toward women can be embraced by any living man but I’ve experienced animosity from women while I followed

the code.
As I walk over the hills of the Humboldt State campus I realize that women, as well as men, have a mixed sense of chivalry.
One morning I held the door open for a group of women at Gist Hall. The first three that walked in appreciated my gesture but the fourth opened the other door while aggressively asking, “Do you think I can’t open a door for myself?”
It all happened so quickly that I did not have the time to respond, much less apologize. In retrospect, I believe that I shouldn’t have to apologize and that she shouldn’t have been so upset at the fact that I was being courteous. I’ve been accused of being a sexist for holding a door open, and it left me confused.
In the dating world, the lines between the code and sexism blur even more. My ex-girlfriend fancied a chivalrous boyfriend. She expected me to open doors for her, pay for dinner and walk nearest to the curb to protect her from traffic. She thought she benefitted from the situation and she wouldn’t lose her sense of self-value. On the occasion that I would forget to open a door or give her my jacket, she would be angry the rest of the night.
I’ve also dated someone that established boundaries

regarding my chivalry. She hated that I paid for dinner and preferred that she pay for her own meals. She hated if I tried to pull out her seat at a table, but she enjoyed whenever I opened a car door for her. Moments like these made chivalry feel like a hit-or-miss game that I will never be able to beat without a cheat code.
I’ve asked women if there is a general rule to follow, but the fact is that there isn’t an absolute answer. Some women like total chivalry, other women like some and some women prefer none. Courtesy does not equate to sexism and there is a clear difference. Offending someone unintentionally will happen but we shouldn’t live in fear of it. Let’s all be considerate.
The closest thing to a balance is dependent on every individual and I’ve found that the only way to figure that out is by communicating each others preferences.

Jack Sherwood may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

YES: It's more than a house

Students anchor Youth Educational Services

Campus
by D. C. Cluff

A quaint cottage resides among the trees behind the Student Health Center, distinguished by a large “YES” sign hanging above the little house’s front window.

Inside you will find small offices situated throughout the building, reached by adjoining rooms and narrow hallways, each workspace hidden upon initial entry. In these offices, students run programs that aim to help those who have been relegated to society’s own nooks and crannies.

Youth Educational Services serves the community by organizing and implementing student-volunteer programs throughout the semester. These programs are designed to benefit various segments of the population including, but not limited to, people who are homeless, children and seniors. The organization is entirely student-run, except for Y.E.S. coordinator Lorena Boswell.

“This is an amazing group of college students to work with. They all have huge hearts and are dedicated beyond their school, and care passionately about making a difference in the world and giving back to communities,” Boswell said. “They’re inspiring, they’ve inspired me.”

Y.E.S. currently offers 15 programs students can volunteer for. They range from spending time with juvenile offenders to hanging out with senior citizens, reading books for children to serving food for the homeless.

Students interested in volunteering are encouraged to stop by the “YES House” over the next week.



From left to right: Angelica Muñoz, Gabriela Martinez, Eric Nuñez, Lorena Boswell, Jessica Suarez, Mary Lou Mendez, Tyree Love, Elizabeth Ponce, Jessica Eusebio. | Ashley Villavicencio

The organization will cease recruiting soon to focus on each program’s goals and action.

The person responsible for pushing each program’s plan of action is known as the program director, a position only attainable after one year of volunteer work with Y.E.S.

Mariah Martinez directs Golden Years, a Y.E.S. program that seeks to offer companionship to senior citizens. She facilitates meetings, teaches volunteers how to be a part of the community and basically gets the service running.

“I lost my grandmother at a young age, so it was like a hole that I was filling. It’s definitely the best choice that I’ve made, so that makes me happy,” Martinez said. “Knowing that we’re making a difference for the people.”

Martinez isn’t on her own in managing the program. Each director works closely with a program consultant, who helps the directors of three or four programs. The communication process between consultants, directors and the coordinator is central to the success of Y.E.S.

Sabrina Navarro is a consultant for several different Y.E.S. programs.

“It’s refreshing to have different programs, because it can get kind of heavy working with one issue,” Navarro said.

Y.E.S. is all about service-learning and follows a message of reciprocity, meaning that volunteers benefit and learn from the service just as a participant does. The organization is a reminder of the way in which ordinary people can greatly impact others’ lives through the simple act of caring.

“We took some kids backpacking, and they wound up at the ocean. One of the kids had never seen the ocean. He was a high school student who had never seen the ocean,” Boswell said. “It’s just sort of profound what can happen, you have no idea that that’s the experience you’re providing.”

D. C. Cluff may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

THE CHECKPOINT

Bad year for Nintendo

Company cuts sale predictions, announces net loss for fiscal year

Campus
by Keren Interiano

After disappointing holiday sales of Nintendo’s Wii U and 3DS game devices, the video game company cut its earning forecast for the fiscal year to a net loss. This will be Nintendo’s third consecutive annual loss.

On Jan. 17 the company held a press conference in Osaka, Japan and announced net sales had dropped from \$8.8 billion to \$5.6 billion, a net loss of \$240 million. In April 2013 the company predicted a profit of \$530 million for the fiscal year ending March 2014.

Nintendo’s stock shares hit a two-year high of 15,880 yen (\$15) earlier this month, since then they have fallen 8.4 percent.

Sales forecast for Nintendo’s current home console, the Wii U, and its handheld device the 3DS have also lowered.

The Wii U launched November 2012 with two sets: the basic console cost \$299.99 and the deluxe package, which has more memory and includes the game Nintendo and, cost \$349.99. The company estimated 9 million units would be

sold within the current fiscal year. Nintendo later changed their forecast to 2.8 million.

Nintendo president Satoru Iwata explained that sales were lowered for the Wii U because of the popularity of mobile devices for gaming

The Nintendo 3DS was launched February 2011 and cost \$250. Since then the price has dropped to \$150. Sales predictions for the 3DS have been changed from 18 million units to 13.5 million.

Low game sales also affected the number of Wii U consoles sold. It was expected that the games would motivate people to buy the system, but once again Nintendo’s projections fell short.

Nintendo’s revised estimates followed Sony’s announcement that it sold over 4.2 million units of its PlayStation 4 since its launch in November 2013. Microsoft has sold over 3 million units of its Xbox One that was also released in November 2013. Sales of these systems have severely affected sales of the Wii U.

“We can no longer expect our financial performance to recover in the current fiscal year,” President

Iwata said.

Iwata also announced he will slash his pay in half. His salary before the cut was estimated at around \$566,000, it is now thought to be about \$283,000. The real amount is unknown. Iwata will receive the reduced salary for five months and other Nintendo executives will see a cut of 20 to 30 percent.

Founded in 1889, Nintendo was originally a company called “Nintendo Koppai” that produced cards for a game called Hanafuda. The company became very popular in Japan but when sales began to fall, Nintendo then set out to look for a new franchise and developed the light shooter game “Gunman”. This was another huge success for Nintendo and the beginning of its involvement in the video game industry. In the 1980’s Nintendo developed the Donkey Kong game franchise, which became the basis for its video game empire. Since then Nintendo has been a staple of the video game industry and is widely recognized for its family-friendly games.

Keren Interiano may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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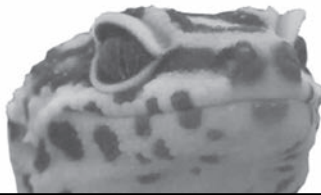


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Wednesday Feb 12
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 (1986)
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Friday Feb 14
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 (2010)
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EDITORIAL



I, too, sing 'murica
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*Oh, hermosa por cielos espaciosos
Por oleadas ámbar de Grano
Por majestuosas montañas púrpura
Sobre el claro con frutos*

साबति नायको के लपि हे सुंदर
संघर्ष मुक्ति में.
कौन अधिक स्वयं की तुलना में अपने देश को प्रिय करता था
और जीवन से अधिक दिया!
अमेरिका! अमेरिका!
मई भगवान तेरा सोना परष्कृत
सभी सफलता सज्जनता ही डटे
और हर लाभ परमात्मा!

ينطو ملجل ةلي م اي
تاونس ءارو ام يري يذل
صيص ب ندم لا ن يذ رم رم لا
اناسن لا عوم دلا ةطساوب اجهوت
الكيرم! الكيرم!
كلي ع هتم عن يلع لال طيل سرت
ةوخال ع م ةدي ج كتصاخ جيوتتو
اقرشم لا رجبالا يلا رجبالا نم

Graphic by Maddy Rueda

Americans are not racist, they just want America to only include Americans.

This Super Bowl, instead of controversy over another inter-racial Cheerios commercial, the American people found fault in another seemingly innocent one.

Coca-Cola presented the world with a patriotic commercial this Super Bowl. It presented scenes of Americans hanging out in America singing “America the Beautiful” — really quite patriotic. The fault that people found in the ad was not all of these Americans really looked like “Americans” and not all of them sang in the English, how most Americans sing “America the Beautiful”.

So what is so offensive about that?

Well, Twitter users all over

the United States sparked up their feeds, as Twitter users do, to share their opinions of the commercial. The most common response was, Americans speak English.

The Twitter users tweeted #boycottcoke in protest of the so-called unpatriotic commercial. One Twitter user complained that there were only two Americans featured on the commercial, when actually all of the people featured were residents of the United States, but only some of them were white. Some Twitter users even took offense to the appearance of a family with two fathers.

We here at The Lumberjack are curious about this uproar, why is any of this offensive?

Any brief history lesson would explain that the United States is built on diversity. A

particular tweet said that “In America, we speak American.” Americans speak a language colonists brought with them from England. The term American, in general, is flawed. America does not only incorporate Canada and Mexico, but it includes all of South America as well. U.S. citizens just happened to adopt the term “American” as their own, making it refer only to those of the United States.

We are a country built on immigration. We are built on the search for freedom and better opportunities. To exclude other cultures from identifying as American is as unpatriotic as it gets. The United States does not have one culture, nor does it have one face, and to say that it is unpatriotic to speak another language is just false. Opening

up to other cultures, accepting other languages, accepting that we are a growing nation, these things only make the United States a stronger nation.

One thing that we extremely patriotic Americans take pride in about our country is being a world leader. What better way to be a world leader than to accept people from across the world?

When we asked around at HSU about what people thought of when they heard the word “American” not one of them said white or English-speaking. One word that did come up almost every time was the word freedom. Because that is exactly what America is all about. The freedom to have a personal heritage, religion and love of one’s own accord.

THE
LUMBERJACK

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Mission Statement

The Lumberjack is a student-run newspaper that reports on the campus and community. We strive to report with accuracy, honesty and originality. We hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all readers to participate.

This is your newspaper.
Be a part of it.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California College Media Association. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published on Wednesdays during the school year. Views and contents of The Lumberjack are those of the author and not necessarily those of Humboldt State University. Unsigned editorials appearing in the Opinion section reflect a two-third majority opinion of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in editorial content and columns are not necessarily those of Humboldt State University. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not constructed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures of The Lumberjack, Associated Students or Humboldt State University.

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to Opinion Editor Lauren Voigtlander at
lv67@humboldt.edu

Include “Attn: Opinion” in the subject line for email submissions.

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

New contributors may be given preference over returning contributors.

Include your name, telephone number, city of residence and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations.

HSU students: please provide major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and other items.

Send letters to the editor to
thejack@humboldt.edu

Include “Attn: Letter” in the subject line for e-mail submissions.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.

All letters and columns may be edited for grammar, spelling and clarity.

We reserve the right to edit pieces that contain libel, slander, hate or discriminatory speech and pieces that may incite violence.



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CORRECTIONS

THERE ARE NO
CORRECTIONS FOR
ISSUE 1/22/14

The NSA has gone too far

Why is the government spying on our apps?

by Joshua Cocis

The name Edward Snowden has been associated with controversial topics that some people tend not to find relative to their lives.

When asked who Edward Snowden is people throw out phrases like “Wiki Leaks”, “that dude who worked for the NSA” or “something about “spying on Americans” and when pressed further for information about data mining or net neutrality a vast amount of Americans cannot contribute to the conversation.

These subjects are not talked about among friends or colleagues. Data mining is the analysis of large quantities of information that an Internet Service Provider, or ISP, collects from you and me.

An example of this is if you search for something long enough, your ISP will notice and tailor its advertisements specifically to you. While this is not always a bad thing, there is a branch of the federal government which uses data mining to spy on its citizens and did so for years before its public exposure by Edward Snowden.

The government’s reasoning is that it wants to keep the American people safe from terrorism. The idea that the NSA has full access to information on US citizens in hopes that they will catch terrorists is enough for this journalist to worry.

Any citizen who believes that the federal government would not store something they have said, typed or researched to be used against them at a later date because they have nothing to hide, is lying to themselves.

How deep the NSA decides to go in its collection of information on people in the U.S. is unknown but recent news has revealed that the NSA is now collecting information through

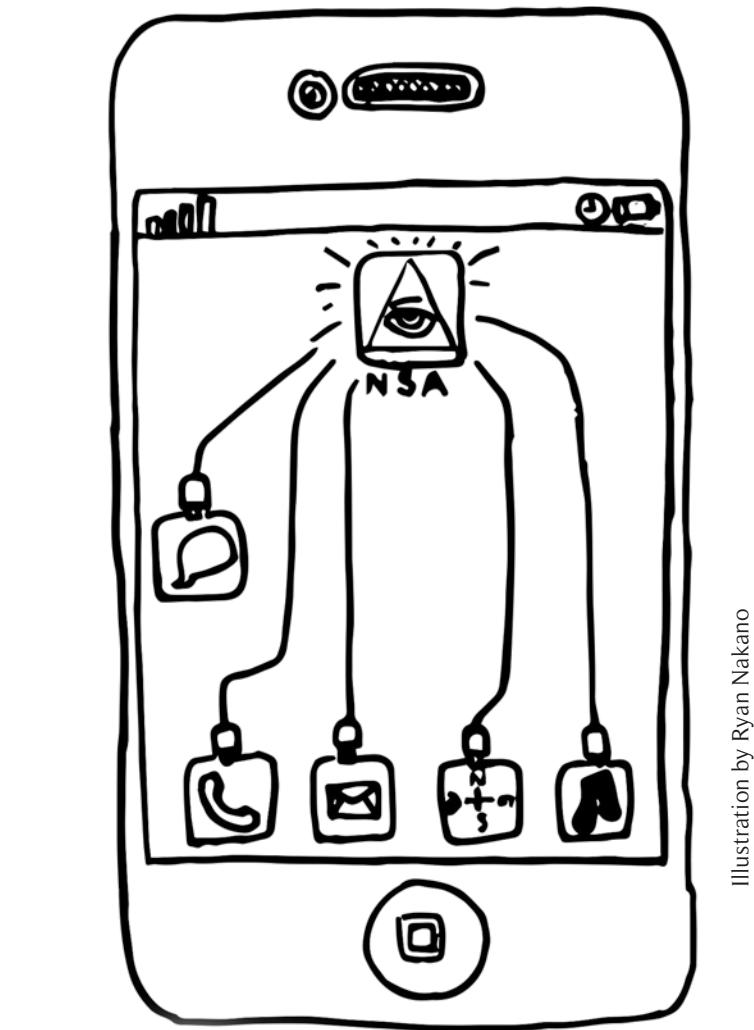


Illustration by Ryan Nakano

the applications we use on our cell phones. The New York Times recently released another piece of the Snowden documents that showed how much privacy our government is willing to invade in the name of freedom.

Even more disconcerting is that along with the NSA spying on our phone applications, the House and Senate quietly passed an improved National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) this year. This expands on the scope of surveillance established by the Patriot Act.

Section 1071 of the improved NDAA authorizes the secretary of defense to “establish a center to be known as the ‘Conflict Records Research Center.’” The center’s task would be to compile a “digital research database including translations and to facilitate research and analysis of records captured from countries, orga-

nizations, and individuals.”

The more worrisome section of the NDAA is Sec. 1021, “Affirmation of authority of the Armed Forces of the United States to detain covered persons pursuant to the Authorization for Use of Military Force.” This is unsettling because of how vaguely it is written. It leaves U.S. citizens open to possibly be detained by military forces.

Many political activists and some politicians are fighting for the reformation of the NDAA. As active members of society we should take a stand against the government’s invasion of privacy and question whether or not the state of the country requires such intrusive measures on its people for counter-terrorism efforts.

Joshua Cocis may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

WHAT A GIRL WANTS WHAT A WOMAN DESERVES WHAT A GIRL NEEDS

Cars are safe for men, but not women?

Feminist Column
by Tabitha Soden

Everyone has been in a car before. But as passengers and drivers we are not all created equal. In fact, cars are much safer for men than women.

Female drivers wearing their seatbelts are 47 percent more likely to retain a serious injury in a car accident, according to a 2011 study from the University of Virginia. That number increases to above 70 percent for minor injuries.

The higher percentage of injuries is because government car safety testing did not use female crash test dummies until late 2010. And the reasons behind this are complex.

In the 50s and 60s automobiles were becoming more common. The increase of cars on the road and the resulting deaths and injuries led President Lyndon Johnson to sign the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act in 1966. This was the beginning of federal regulation on car companies.

Up for debate was Standard 201, otherwise called Occupant Protection in Interior Crash. One part of Standard 201 was the inclusion of both male- and female-sized dummies. The male dummy would be scaled at a 95th percentile, meaning only five percent of men would be larger than it. The female would be in the 5th percentile meaning only five percent would be smaller.

Unfortunately, lobbying on behalf of the motor industry won out. It was not until 1973 that today’s standard crash test dummies began to be used and they were all male.

The standard dummy is a 50th percentile male who is 5 foot 9 and

172 pounds. The average American woman is only 5 foot 4 and 165 pounds, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

What this all means is that consumers who own cars manufactured before 2010 are driving cars with skewed safety ratings. For example the 2011 Toyota Sienna only has two out of five stars in a frontal crash compared to earlier models which had four stars.

In a car crash the airbags hit an average male in the chest. Women and smaller passengers are more likely to sustain head and neck injuries. Women also typically have less muscular necks and are more likely to get whiplash, according to researchers at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration or the NHTSA.

Despite what popular culture will have you believe, men and women still are not equal. It took more than a century of car-making, and half a century of safety testing before female safety was fully taken into account.

Stereotypes of women being bad drivers run rampant. This may in part be due to the fact that cars are less safe for women.

Ironically, according to Joan Claybrook, former head of the NHTSA, women are the more likely of the sexes to take safety into consideration when buying a car. Yet, women may not be as safe as they think. In fact ladies, if you are buying a car that was built before 2011, then that five-star crash test safety rating may not be five stars for you.

Tabitha Soden may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Marlise Muñoz and the right to die

Arguing for the ethic of care

by Contessa Ricci

Marlise Muñoz was a pregnant woman in a Texas hospital kept on life support since November 2013.

She was admitted to John Peter Smith hospital after collapsing with a pulmonary embolism. She was declared officially brain dead, a legal form of death in Texas, two weeks after arrival.

The hospital refused to remove her from life support regardless of her husband’s insistence that she would not want to be artificially sustained. The hospital stated that Texas law requires pregnant patients to be kept on life support. This despite the fact that Muñoz’s life was no longer viable and with little hope of saving her child. The judge, R.H. Wallace Jr., who was appointed the case, ruled that the law did not apply to Muñoz because she had already died and ordered the hospital to remove her from life support by 5 p.m. Jan. 27, 2014.

The story and fate of Muñoz at 22 weeks pregnant as of Jan. 27, fueled a national debate surrounding the topics of abortion laws, end-of-life care, and the morality of “pulling the plug.”

Many people refuse medical treatment in terminal conditions for reasons similar to those requesting physician-assisted suicide: they want to die with dignity, they don’t want to be a burden, and they view any treatment as futile.

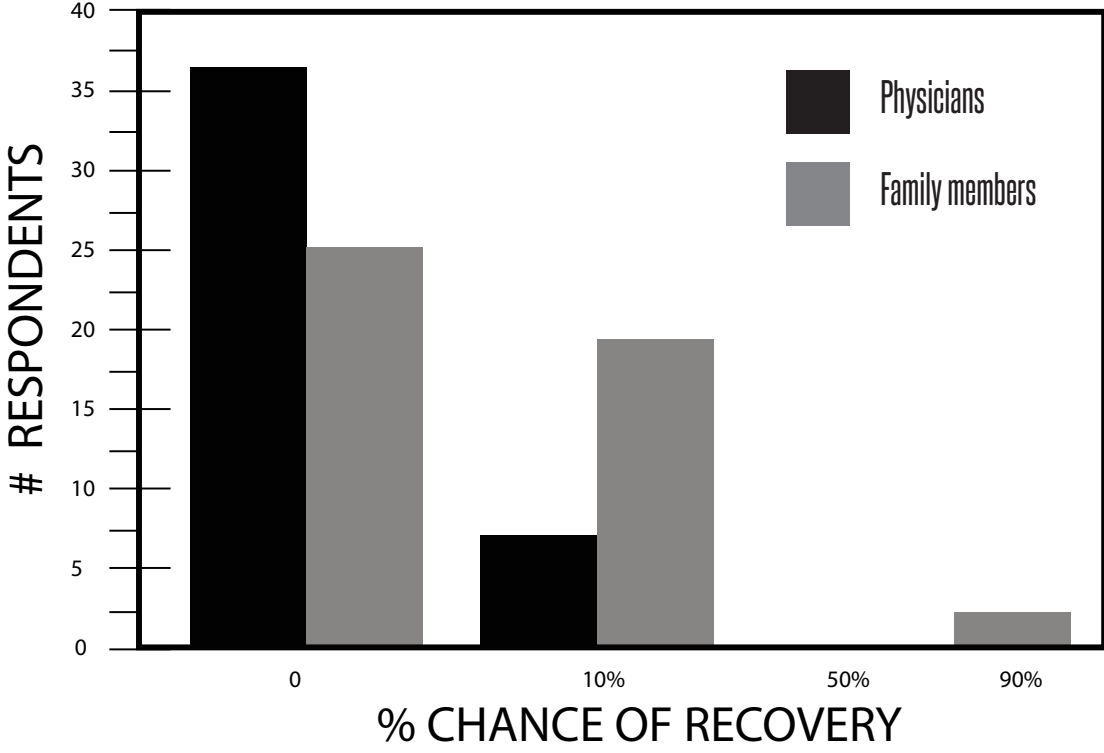
It is a traumatic thing to put loved ones through — Marlise’s husband, Erick Muñoz, said in a court affidavit, “when I bend down to kiss her forehead, her usual scent is gone, replaced instead with what I can only describe as the smell of death ... her limbs have become so stiff and rigid due to her deteriorating condition ... ”

The hospital’s refusal to remove Muñoz from life support was complicated by the fact of pregnancy, begging the question, “does a pregnant woman have the right to die?”

Typically, living wills specify refusal of treatments when little to no chance of recovery exists. The bar chart shows the results of a 2002 survey of patients, family and physicians in an ICU. It illustrates that physicians and family members tend to respect a living will unless there is a greater than 10 percent chance of recovery; courts tend to uphold that deci-

sion until children are involved because the need to protect innocent third parties arise.

If a cure or treatment leading to a patient’s recovery exists, it makes sense to accept it. But in cases where a patient is terminal, such treatments only serve to draw out the inevitable and tend to be painful or force the patient to live in discomfort. In Muñoz’s case, they sustained her past the point of death. If the hospital hadn’t been ordered to remove her from life support, one has to assume they planned to artificially sustain her until child birth or death. It forced her loved ones to halt grieving and postpone bury-



A graph showing the willingness of physicians and family members to continue life support based on someone’s living will and their chances of recovery.

ing her so that her body could serve as a mere incubator.

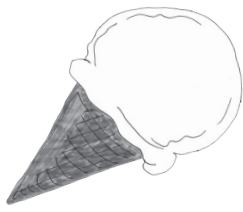
During the trial, the Muñoz family lawyer, Heather L. King, apologized before stating bluntly that pregnant women die every day, and, “when they die, their fetus dies with them. That is the way it’s always been, and the way it should be.”

Current technology allows us to sustain a life-like state almost indefinitely, but should we override a woman’s right to die on the fact that she is pregnant? Perhaps the best solution to this dilemma is described as an ethic of care, where the dichotomy of right and wrong are set aside.

Timothy J. Burch writes in a 1995 law review, “in a care-based ethic, individual autonomy is a process nurtured in a web of relationships and responsibilities.” He is speaking of loved ones and physicians working together to determine the best course of action. It is a compelling solution, made stronger by his reasoning: “by recognizing an ethic of care in decision-making, we further illuminate the right of autonomy and recognize that the context of the situation is important to any decision.”

Contessa Ricci may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Puzzles Page



Where's Rollin?



It is hard enough to find Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond in real life ... but can you find him in The Lumberjack?

Cartoon Rollin is hidden somewhere in the paper. If you find him, email the answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where's Rollin?"

Last week's winners

Where's Rollin?
Vincente Payan-Noriega

Where Is This?
Cody Smith

The Lumberjack Trivia:
Gary Lester

Trivia Questions

1. What year was Nintendo founded?
2. How many inches of rain has Humboldt had this year?
3. Who painted the "SuperTaco" painting in the J?

Where is this?



The following photo was taken somewhere on the Humboldt State campus. Do you know where? Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Where is this?" Last week's photo was taken from the steps of Founders Hall.

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: hard

2	1		6		4			8
		3	2			4	6	7
							1	
4			3			8		1
7		5			2			9
	7							
3	2	6			1	9		
5			4		6		8	2

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Call (714) 270-5500 with any information.
Luna. Pitbull mix (approx. 30 lbs). Tan/brown with dark tail.
Last seen on 1/27 at Aloha Way in Arcata
\$300 reward



CASTING CALL

Independent film, which will be submitted to festivals under the shorts category. This is non-paying, but credit will be given. The story is centered around a café in Normandy, France 1944. It is a romantic memoir. Please contact Breanna Barton-Shaw at: ssc209@humboldt.edu.

CREW CALL

Looking for department heads in the following areas: cast, crew, extras, post-production, production assistants, hair/makeup, costume, props, set design. For an independent film which will be submitted to festivals under the shorts category. This is non-paying, but credit will be given. The story is centered around a café in Normandy, France 1944. It is a romantic memoir. Please contact Breanna Barton-Shaw at: ssc209@humboldt.edu

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Wednesday Feb. 5th



Wood Brothers
Amy Helm
9:00pm \$15

Thursday Feb. 6th

Lindsay Lou & the Flatbelllys
9:00pm \$10



Friday Feb. 7th



Secret Chiefs 3
(feat. Trey Spruance of Mr. Bungle)
9:30pm \$15

Saturday Feb. 8th

Miracle Show
9:30pm \$8



Monday Feb. 10th



Gangstagrass
9:00pm \$10

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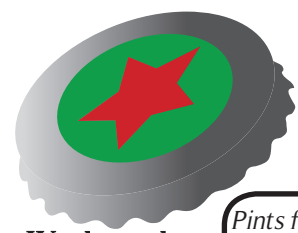
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Marketplace,
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EUREKA
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442-1336
209 E Street
445-2923
At Pierson's
476-0401

McKINLEYVILLE
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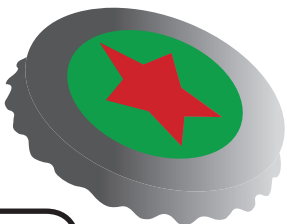
CALENDAR

February 5 - February 11



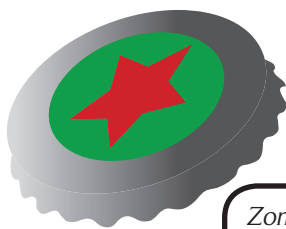
Wednesday
February
5

Pints for Casa
There will be live music, food and beer at Mad River Brewery. Lyndsy Battle will perform and there will be food from Taqueria La Barca. One dollar from every pint will be donated to CASA of Humboldt to help train and support CASA volunteers who look out for the needs of children in foster care.
Mad River Brewery Tasting Room
1-9 p.m.



Thursday
February
6

Ocean Room
Join Surfrider Humboldt, Humboldt Baykeeper and the Northcoast Environmental Center for a fun, informative movie night. This month the movie featured is The North Canyon: Nazaré Calling and The Island President.
Arcata Theatre Lounge
\$3 donation, Children under 10, Surfside and Baykeepers members free.

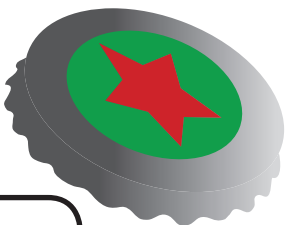


Friday
February
7

Zombie Prom Benefit
Support Taylor Lyon a 20-year-old HSU student and her battle against parotid gland cancer. Dress up as a zombie and help raise money for Lyon's medical and travel expenses. Perfect Palate will cater and there will be a raffle, costume contest and more.
River Lodge in Fortuna
8 p.m.-midnight | \$25 single, \$40 couple | 18+

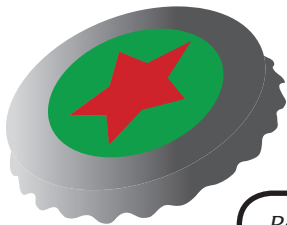


Rummage Sale
A rummage sale in Arcata High School MPR full of books, clothing, toys and baked goods to fund raise for an exchange trip to Germany.
Arcata High School
7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.



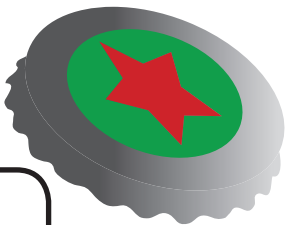
Saturday
February
8

Graphics by Lizzie Mitchell



Monday
February
10

Really Cheap Bowling
\$1.75 per game.
Harbor Lanes



Tuesday
February
11

Schaub Memorial Lecture on Local Politics
Humboldt State's politics department will host the 10th annual Victor T. Schaub Memorial Lecture on Local Politics. In 2013 the Supreme Court struck down the Voting Rights Act. In a visual presentation, College of the Redwoods professor will explore the effects of this decision on voter suppression and local politics.
Native American forum
5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
Free

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