

THE LUMBERJACK

Prop 54


Making Pinatas


Rail Jam


Otter Research


The price of freedom

by Raymond Garcia

Millions of people around the world tuned in to watch Super Bowl 50. Lady Gaga took to the stage at Levi's Stadium and beautifully sang the U.S. national anthem. When she hit her high note on "land of the free" the stadium roared with cheers and applause.

The U.S. prison system has over 6 million inmates, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics. That's more people in jail than the entire population of Paraguay.

Prop 57 will be on the ballot for the November 8 election and is written to help with overcrowded prisons in California.

If passed, Prop 57 will amend the California constitution to adjust juvenile court requirements and help make parole easier for non-violent felons. Those who oppose Prop 57 are concerned that it would create the potential for violent offenders to be released back into the public.

Prop 57 is another stage of the process to reduce prison overcrowding in California after Prop 47 reduced some felons to misdemeanors when passed in 2014.

The passing of Prop 57 would make 7,000 inmates

immediately eligible for parole, according to "Skeptics question proposed criminal sentences ballot measure" by the Associated Press.

Part one of Prop 57 will give judges the power to decide if a juvenile should be tried as an adult or as a minor. This will reverse Prop 21 from the 2000 election, where voters assigned that power to the prosecutors.

The second part of Prop 57 would allow for non-violent felons to seek early parole after serving the full time of their primary crime.

Non-violent felons can do so by earning credits for good behavior, taking educational classes or participating in rehabilitation programs. These credits can then be used to reduce time off their sentence and lead to a sooner parole date.

The proposition has received major support from Gov. Jerry Brown, Los Angeles Police Chief Charlie Beck, The Los

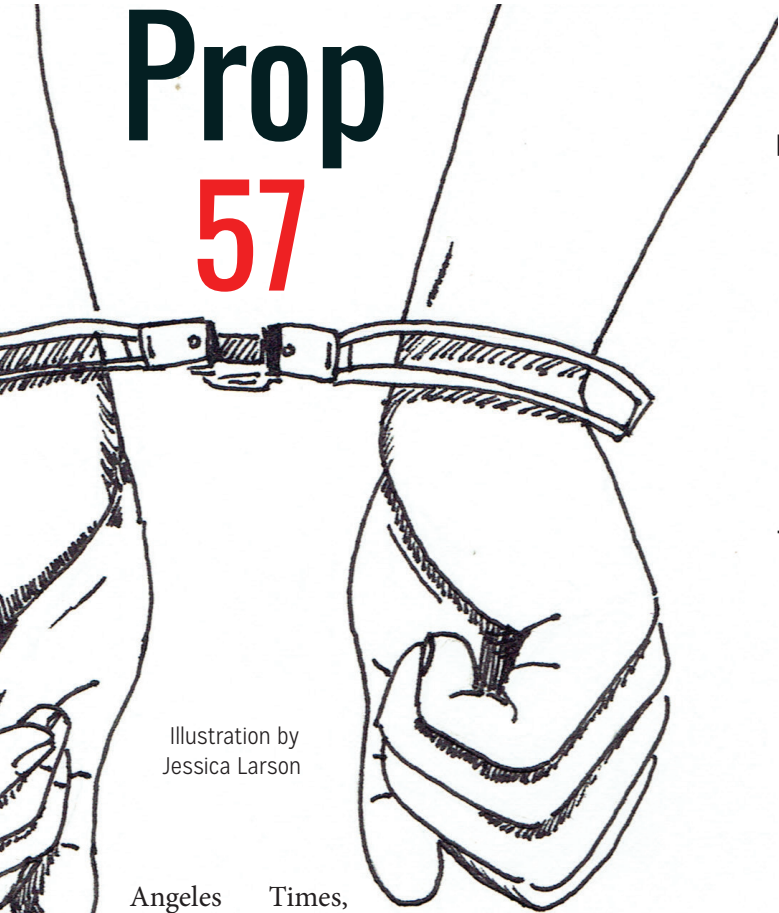


Illustration by Jessica Larson

Angeles Times, The Sacramento Bee and The San Francisco Chronicle.

Despite the large support for the proposition, many are against it including Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming.

"One unanswered question is whether or not the enhancements will be included in determining if a crime is non-violent," Fleming said. "Full term of the primary offense' does not include enhancements of the sentence for particularly bad acts."

Enhancements are facts or

circumstances that allows a sentencing judge to increase or "enhance" the time of a crime that is normally applied. Some examples include the use of a gun or infliction of great bodily injury.

Fleming and others who are against Prop 57 are concerned that it would allow criminals convicted of crimes such as rape, lewd acts against a child, and human trafficking to be released early from prison.

"Prison time for truly non-violent offenders is not in the interest of justice or public safety," Fleming said.

Prison time for truly non-violent offenders is not in the interest of justice or public safety.

— Maggie Fleming
Humboldt County District Attorney

Arguments for:

- The proposition would provide a sustainable way to reduce California's overcrowded prison population while rehabilitating juvenile and adult inmates.
- The proposition would still keep dangerous offenders in prison.
- The proposition would save taxpayers millions of dollars.
- The proposition would be better than the status quo because it addresses evidence-based rehabilitation for juveniles and adults.

Arguments against:

- The proposition was poorly drafted and would allow criminals convicted of crimes like rape, lewd acts against a child and human trafficking to be released early from prison.
- The proposition would allow career criminals to be treated as first offenders.
- The proposition would overturn provisions of victims' rights legislation like Marsy's Law, "three strikes," Victim's Bill of Rights, and the Californians Against Sexual Exploitation Act.
- The proposition would force victims to relive their experience more often with more parole hearings.
- The proposition could result in higher crime rates.
- The proposition would place the new privileges for criminals in the California Constitution, making it more difficult for the legislature to change the language if necessary.

Raymond Garcia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Men's soccer



Page 8

Humboldt's Isaiah Dairo tries to prevent San Francisco defender, Ashley Watson, from clearing the ball down field on Oct. 14 at College Creek Field. | James Towney

The man behind the toy soldiers



Toy soldiers placed on a high cabinet at the Army Man's house. | Iridian Casarez

by Iridian Casarez

If you have ever seen little toy soldiers around campus or around the town of Arcata, it's all because of the Army Man.

"It all started in the fall of 2014," the Army Man said. "I got stoned one day and had a box of army men and started hiding them around the house."

The Army Man went to a house party and didn't want to drink so he decided to hide toy soldiers around the house.

"Hiding them in random houses is fun," the Army Man said.

It became boring for the Army Man to just put them in random houses so he started hiding the toy soldiers in people's clothing and purses.

continued on page five

Lumberjack bulletin

The guide to now

by Andrew Butler

Local

Skilled nursing facilities to close

Rockport Healthcare Services has been granted permission by the California Department of Public Health to close three of the county's five long-term skilled nursing facilities. The facilities up for closure are Eureka Rehabilitation and Wellness Center, Pacific Rehabilitation and Wellness Center and Seaview Rehabilitation and Wellness Center. Out of the 446 nursing beds in Humboldt County, 258 would close should the nursing magnate decide to go through with the proposed cuts.

Source: Times-Standard

Wiped Out

The residents of four on-campus housing units located at Humboldt State are now required to purchase their own toilet paper. The decision came from the administration as budgets continue to force new and rash changes.

Source: North Coast News

National

Underwater radar

The U.S. Air Force is set to spend nearly \$1 billion on a space radar designed to track debris as small as a baseball. The installation plans have but one problem -- the island meant to house them may soon be under water. Scientists say the small atoll in the Marshall Islands could soon succumb to rising sea levels. Neither contractor Lockheed Martin nor the Air Force gave serious thought to the islands precarious place, according to the Associated Press.

Source: CNN

Marijuana legalization

The potential legalization of cannabis will undoubtedly generate change across the state. In Sacramento, the legalization could lead to 20,000 new jobs and \$4.2 billion in yearly revenue, according to a study by University of the Pacific.

Source: Sacramento Bee

International

Vacant throne

Thailand's King Bhumibol, the world's longest reigning monarch, passed away Oct. 13. The death has left many in the country grieving and spurred an outpouring of ultranationalism. Citizens have taken to the web and to the streets, hunting for those who would insult the late king. Instances of public beatings and online death threats have popped up following the death of the king.

Source: The Guardian

Yemen conflict

Following recent conflict between Houthi rebels and the U.S., the UN has announced a 72 hour ceasefire to begin Wednesday night. The Iranian backed houthis have been engaging and in some cities surrounding Yemen forces. The president of Yemen, Abd-Rabbu Mansour Hadi, said he would like to see the ceasefire continue after the initial 72 hours.

Source: Al Jazeera

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Stand still in Aleppo

As Russian and Syrian forces halt bombing the Syrian city of Aleppo to allow remaining citizens to leave, the U.S. and greater international community are left with little foothold in the torn capital. The combined Russian and Syrian assault drawing claims of war crimes has all but wiped out the rebel groups the U.S. had been trying to pit against Russian sponsored rebel groups.

Source: CNN

Andrew Butler may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Call for Nominations for the 2016/2017

Distinguished Faculty Awards

Students, staff and faculty are invited to submit nominations for faculty for the following five awards:

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- 5) Outstanding Professor

Nominations are due electronically via email to lura.holtkamp@humboldt.edu by **December 1, 2016**

More information is available at <http://www.humboldt.edu/aavp/NominationGuidelines>

Questions?

Contact the Provost's Office at 826-5083

Prop 59 – Taking the money out of the politics



Illustration by Jessica Larson



by Wilson Hartsock

Proposition 59 gives California voters the possibility for an opportunity to keep corporations from political spending. This proposition wants to overrule the Citizens United Supreme Court case from 2010, but gives no guarantees. To break it down simply, a Supreme Court ruling in 2010 of the Citizen’s United v. Federal Election Commission stated corporations hold First Amendment rights to free speech, and government cannot limit corporations’ political spending. A “yes” vote will give California elected officials authority to propose an amendment that would overrule Citizens United. However, it only gives officials the authority. Officials can choose to look away no matter how the vote turns

out. And still, 39 of 50 states would have to ratify this new amendment to the Constitution. Those against the prop believe it clutters ballots with non-binding measures and gives no legislative guarantees. Assistant professor Joice Chang in the political science department says prop 59 still belongs on the ballot. “[Prop 59] doesn’t have any legal effect,” Chang said. “But it can send out an important message.” In this way, Prop 59 is more of a poll. A yes vote would inform officials that the majority or minority of Californians want change when it comes to campaign donations and spending. In 2014, a very similar prop was proposed, but kept off the ballot due to extensive litigation, allowing it to pop up in this year’s ballot. Anna Petersen is studying to become a social science

teacher and thinks the proposition being non-binding makes it more powerful. “It would be enough public opinion pressure that the legislature can’t just walk past it,” Petersen said. “The legislature would have to come back and face the voters in reelection.” Ben Maceda is an anthropology major who thinks corporations should have less power overall and plans to cast his vote for a yes on 59. “It’s not legally-binding, but still hopeful,” Maceda said. “Let’s have some faith in the politicians.” Election day is Nov. 8 and the deadline to register to vote in the state of California is Oct. 24. Registration can be done in person, through mail or online.

Wilson Hartsock may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The sticky on Prop 64

by Domanique Crawford

**For the Lumberjacks opinion on Prop 64 turn to page 11.*

Amongst Clinton’s email scandal, Trump’s various sex scandals and the overall scandalous lack of specific policy coverage, California has found the time to slip another legalize marijuana proposition on the Nov. 8 ballot. Nicknamed the ‘adult use of marijuana’ measure, Prop 64 legalizes the recreational use of marijuana and hemp under state law. The prop essentially replaces Prop 215 -- the 1996 measure that legalized medicinal marijuana. Daniel Moriarty, Humboldt State communications major, supports Prop 64. “I would definitely pass Prop 64. The legal marijuana industry is poised for chance. My only concern is with environmental safety. How are they going to organize and manufacture it?” Moriarty said. The new prop allows licensed adults 21-year-olds and older to “possess, transport and use” marijuana recreationally, except on the grounds of schools, daycare centers and youth centers while children are present. Prop. 64 also allows a person to carry up to 28.5 grams of marijuana and 8 grams of concentrate (hash, oil, waxes, tinctures etc.). Businesses interested in selling and producing

marijuana for recreational use are required to have a state license according to their local government. The Bureau of Marijuana Control will oversee the regulation of cannabis. The measure enforces strict regulation on governing labeling, packaging and testing of marijuana products in the nation to protect children from accessing cannabis and relay proper consumption safely according to the Drug Policy Action. Prop 64 enforces a hold on cultivation licenses for big businesses for the first five years the prop is in place to stop big business from monopolizing marijuana industry. Critics of the measure fear the measure will put small marijuana growers in Northern California out of business. Hezekiah Allen is a Humboldt-based spokesperson for the California Growers Association. “If Proposition 64 passes, it will likely result in significant consolidation of the cannabis industry. Small businesses will be displaced by the creation of large

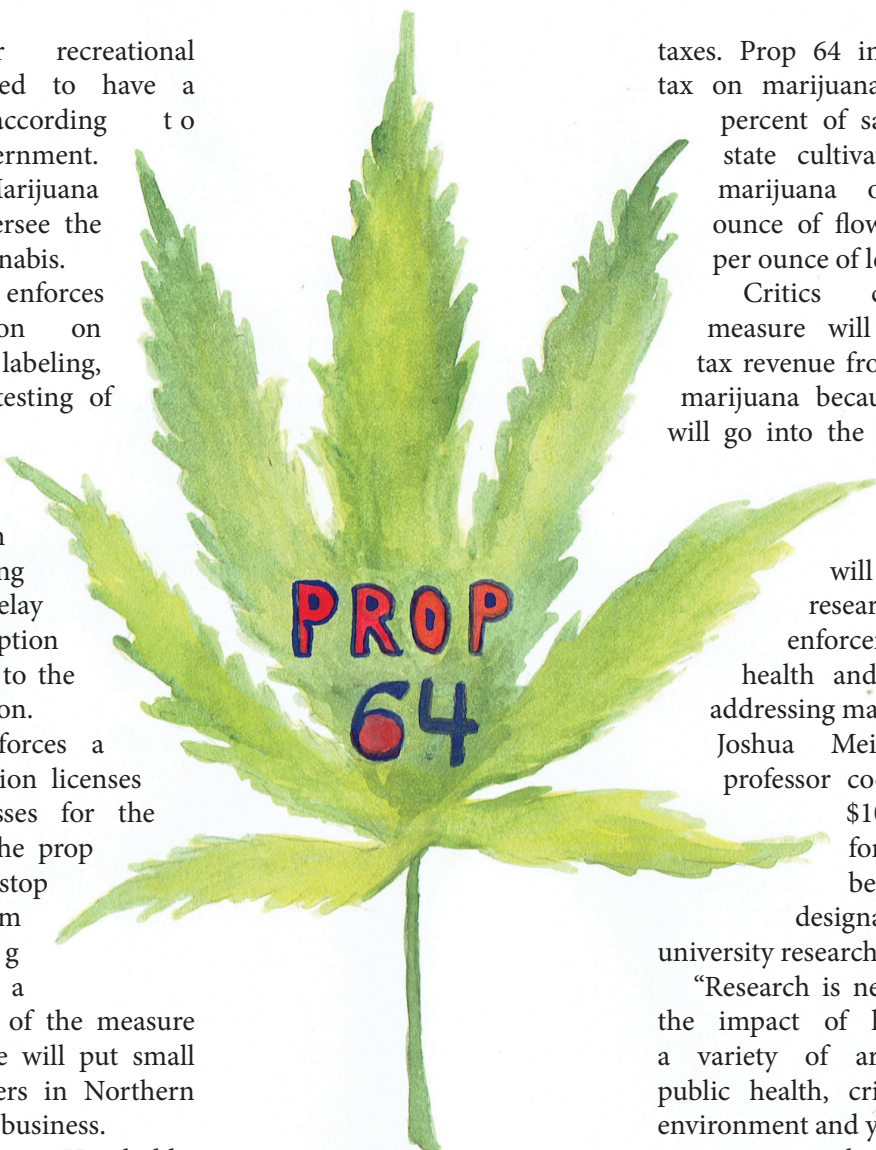


Illustration by Jessica Larson

conglomerates that—after just five years—can cultivate unlimited acreage,” Allen said. Supporters of the measure state Prop 64 will generate new

taxes. Prop 64 imposes a state tax on marijuana equal to 15 percent of sales price, and state cultivation taxes on marijuana of \$9.25 per ounce of flowers and \$2.75 per ounce of leaves. Critics contend the measure will not generate tax revenue from recreational marijuana because none of it will go into the General Fund. Advocates say the tax revenue will fund drug research, treatment, enforcement, and health and safety grants addressing marijuana. Joshua Meisel, associate professor coordinator, said \$10 million a year for 10 years has been set aside, designated for public university research programs. “Research is needed to assess the impact of legalization in a variety of areas including public health, crime rates, the environment and youth substance use, among others. [Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research] mission is to inform public policy regarding cannabis. With the policy landscape changing moving towards legalization, it’s really important to understand the

impacts of policy change,” Meisel said. Critics of Prop 64 are concerned with the regulation of marijuana use while operating a vehicle. They fear legalization will lead to an increase of impaired driving, causing more highway fatalities. A study conducted by NoOn64, a non-profit coalition against legalizing marijuana said, “There is a 200 percent increased risk of being involved in a car accident after using marijuana.” Because THC can linger in the bloodstream for several weeks, there is no accurate standard to measure and monitor intoxication levels while driving under the influence of marijuana. Holden Anro, HSU biological chemistry major and supporter of Prop 64 said, “There would have to be a legal intoxication limit and that is almost impossible to enforce. It is under a totally different dynamic that we have for blood alcohol levels. There is no easily enforcing standards. We would have to rely on field sobriety test which are still faulty.” While this new proposition does bring about several new advantages such as tax revenue and tighter regulation, critics still call for tighter social, economic and environmental policies to legalize recreational use of marijuana.

Domanique Crawford may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Meet HSU’s New Title IX Coordinator

From the East Coast to the North Coast

by Tina Sampay

Tiwana Barnes is the new Title IX coordinator for Humboldt State. As a federally funded institution, HSU has an obligation under the Title IX law to protect its students and faculty from sexual violence and discrimination.

In addition, Title IX covers discrimination students and faculty may face on the basis of their sex or gender identity. The law mandates HSU to have a Title IX coordinator on campus to investigate Title IX violations.

Barnes is a New York City native who started her undergrad at Spelman, a historically black college in Atlanta, Georgia. During her first year, she wanted to be closer to her support system back home, so she began to look at other universities.

“When I put in my transfer papers at NYU, they offered me a scholarship,” Barnes said. “So it was back home for me.”

At NYU, Barnes majored in psychology and minored in African-American studies. Upon graduation, she attended Touro Law Center, also located in New York.

Barnes was offered a job to investigate allegations of discrimination for New York City schools when she graduated law school in 2012.

“I dealt with allegations based on race, gender, religion, sexual harassment, national origin, everything,” Barnes said. “It was a really good job and that is how I got into investigations.”

Barnes knew she wanted to live in California and eventually work at a university because she had a desire to help students. This is what led her to apply for the Title IX position at HSU without any prior knowledge of the area.

“When I first got to Humboldt I was like, this is California?” Barnes said.

The transition into the area was difficult at first for Barnes, due to issues such as housing discrimination and trying to find an apartment that was suitable. Barnes said that despite her initial problems, she has met some amazing people and students during her time at HSU.

Barnes is driven by her desire to help others, along with determination to achieve the goals she has set for herself in life. Barnes says that success to her does not lie in material possessions, but in the positive impact she can have on society.

“I feel like we all have a purpose and we all have a reason why we are here,” Barnes said. I want to make sure that I make use of my time here by doing something positive and progressive.”

Barnes hopes to investigate more than just Title IX violations on campus, she would like to investigate allegations of discrimination



Tiwana Barnes promotes the importance of student safety as Humboldt State’s Title IX investigator. I Jared Funk

“I want to make sure that I make use of my time here by doing something positive and progressive.

— Tiwana Barnes
Title IX Coordinator



based on race, religion, national origin and more. Barnes wants to work to ensure that students have a safe and welcoming environment while they pursue their studies here at HSU. She is here to help students or faculty and her office is located in Siemens Hall 215c.

There are several different options for students here at HSU. Even if a student doesn’t want to press charges or open an investigation against their perpetrator, students can seek or request accommodations. Additionally, Barnes can assist students with obtaining “no contact” orders, and provide students with other helpful resources that are available on and off campus.

If you require services such as counseling or tutoring

because you are a survivor of sexualized violence, or sex-based discrimination has hindered your performance in school, the university can provide these services to you free of cost. Barnes can connect you with the right resources to help you through your crisis.

Experiencing sexualized violence, sexual harassment, dating violence, sex discrimination or any form of discrimination based on your gender or gender identity is not something that anyone should have to endure. Unfortunately, this is an issue that plagues our society, but with the new addition of HSU’s Title IX coordinator, the hope is to reduce the number of occurrences here on campus.

For more local news visit thelumberjack.org.

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Upcoming Events

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All ages, Free /\$5 food & bev purchase

Thurs. Oct. 20: HSU Downtown DJ Night Doors @ 9 PM
Free to HSU Students w/student ID, Free Food for first 100 guests!, No Alcohol Event!, All ages

Fri. Oct. 21: The Craft (1996) Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM
Film is \$5, Rated R

Sat. Oct. 22: TAUUK Doors @ 9 PM
\$20 @ Door, \$15 adv tix @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works, 21+

Sun. Oct. 23: The Goonies (1985) Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM
Film is \$5, Rated PG

Mon. Oct. 24: Monday Night Football Doors @ 5:20 PM, game @ 5:30 PM
Texans @ Broncos, All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

Tues. Oct 25: 5th Annual PI Celebration! Doors @ 4:30 PM
All ages

Wed. Oct. 26: Sci Fi Night: Death Bed: The Bed That Eats (1977) Doors @ 6 PM
All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase

Thurs. Oct. 27: KIMOCK Doors @ 8:30 PM
\$27 gen adm, \$24 adv tix @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works, 21+

Fri. Oct. 28: Poltergeist (1982) Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM
Film is \$5, Rated R

Sat. Oct. 29: Don Carlos Doors @ 9 PM
\$30 adv tix available online at ATL, 21+

Sun Oct. 30: Hocus Pocus (1993) Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM
Film is \$5, Rated R

Mon. Oct. 31: Monday Night Football Doors @ 5:20 PM, Game @ 5:30 PM
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The myth, the man, the legend



The Army Man's bucket of toy soldiers. | Iridian Casarez

[continued from page one](#)

He would purposely mess up hugs to sneak the toy soldiers into someone's hood or jacket.

The Army Man said people aren't as observant at parties with all the music and dancing. He hid about 120 toy soldiers at a party he attended recently.

"People aren't on guard at parties," the Army Man said. "A little green man goes unnoticed."

Every building on campus has at least one toy soldier in it. Other places where toy soldiers have been placed include Redwood Curtain Brewing Company, Mad River Brewery, La Chiquita, Don's Donuts Pizza and Deli, Six Rivers Brewery and all of the bars on the plaza. The building with the most toy soldiers is the wildlife building he said.

The placement of the toy soldiers isn't always random. The Army Man specifically places them based on their jobs. Each toy soldier comes in a unique fighting pose; there are toy soldiers that are looking through binoculars. Other toy soldiers are holding bazookas, rifles or walkie-talkies.

For example, the sniper toy soldier would be placed high up with a vantage point, he said.

As a joke, the Army Man likes to place toy soldiers looking through binoculars in people's shower.

"It's my personal favorite place to hide the army men," the Army Man said. "The idea is that some pervert is trying to watch you shower, and that pervert is this plastic toy soldier."

It was a random thing that interested him he said. The Army Man was a World War II buff when he found an interest in plastic toy soldiers. He knows the history of the toy soldiers and the mold era's.

Specific toy soldiers come in different molds that are from different war eras.

"The Humboldt dollar store is where I get my reinforcements for the invasion," the Army Man said. "I can make enough money to always buy army men, especially at a dollar a bag."

The Army Man inspired some of his roommates and friends to start hiding toy soldiers. He teaches them where to hide it the same way he hides and places them.

Jeff Austin is a friend of the Army Man. Austin said he has placed toy soldiers with the Army Man several times.

"The first time I did it, it was before going to a party," Austin said. "He told me what he was doing, and gave me a few to try it out."

Austin said it is kind of cool and fun to place toy soldiers in random places. He said it's just something to do at parties.

"I kind of put the firing at something, not just a wall," Austin said.

The Army Man places toy soldiers on campus for people that know the joke. He said he places them in classrooms for each other to find.

"It's a fun cheap hobby," The Army Man said.

Cody S. lives with the Army Man. He has only hidden toy soldiers once with him.

Cody S. said he thinks hiding toy soldiers is interesting. It is a cool, fun, harmless thing to do. He said he has only hidden toy soldiers once and would only participate if he is given a few to hide.

The very first time he came to visit the Army Man, he noticed the toy soldiers right away.

"You notice them right when you walk into the house," Cody S. said. "It's just trying to forget they're there that is the thing."

My own experience with toy soldiers.

The only time Cody S. has ever placed toy soldiers in a house was at my house. He and the Army Man were helping my boyfriend move a couch into my place and as soon as they were done helping, army men appeared. They only hid three. Two on the top of the refrigerator and the last one above the entrance door on a wood panel. They're still there untouched.



Two toy soldiers on the refrigerator at my house. | Iridian Casarez

Iridian Casarez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Making pinatas with the LCAE



Sarah Arias, a fourth year art major, works on a pinata during an event at the Latin@ Center for Academic Excellence on October 13. | Jared Funk

by Ashley Groze

Hector Arzate is a junior majoring in criminology with a minor in journalism at Humboldt State. Arzate is an employee of the Latin@ Center for Academic Excellence. The Latin@ Center for Academic Excellence has a community building team that receives input from students. The center takes into consideration what the students suggest because, after all, they are trying to make the students feel comfortable while they are far from home while attending school.

"I think that a lot of the time, important aspects of our identity are sold off. People don't understand the culture," Arzate said. "Pinatas are another thing that have sort of been absorbed by capitalism."

Pinatas are one thing many people might think little about when buying them at big box stores. When we buy pinatas from a company that has made them out of cardboard and staples, we are appropriating Latinx culture.

"Sometimes in the United States, there's not much thought behind it. The vital aspect that's missing is not understanding where it comes from," Arzate said. "We feel strongly about taking back what has been appropriated. People try to invalidate why we're upset. It may seem very minor, but it's big in our hearts and minds. It's really important to us as students."

Sarah Arias, an art major with a minor in business, is a senior at HSU. Arias is from Inglewood, California, and although it's far from home, she enjoys it here.

"I like it enough to have stayed here all four years," Arias said.

Arias goes in and out of the Latin@ Center for Academic Excellence, whether it be to print something, finish an

assignment or even take naps. Other than attending the events the center puts on, she tries to embrace her culture in any way she can find.

"I have an aunt that makes big character pinatas in Mexico City," Arias said.

When Arias moved here, she was shocked to find there was a folklorico club.

"I came here and I did not expect to find it," Arias said. "I've been doing it since I was a little girl."

Arias performs with the HSU folklorico group at events all over Humboldt County.

Lucero Vargas, sophomore international studies major, also works for the Latin@ Center for Academic Excellence. Vargas is from Crowes Landing, which is in the Modesto area of California.

"We're pretty much an inclusive space, anyone can come," Vargas said.

The center provides events and activities for anyone to come join. The main goal of these events is to make Latinx students feel like they can identify somewhere. Often times, these students are coming from areas that are more than 12 hours away from home. Humboldt might be a culture shock for them, and the center aims to make them feel like they have a home away from home.

"[The pinata making] seems a little therapeutic with midterms and all the stress from school," Vargas said. "Our goal is to make people feel like they have a place on campus where they can identify."



Junior philosophy major Eric Vaughn soaks strips of newspaper in a mixture of glue and water to make paper mache pinatas at the Latin@ Center for Academic Excellence on October 13. | Jared Funk

Ashley Groze may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Shoes on your feet

by Chelsea Medlock



Alejandro See strikes a pose standing on top of the table in the quad.

Name: Alejandro See
Major: Environmental Studies

See is the leader of LGBT clubs at HSU. See started in drag, and to fulfill the ultimate drag queen persona, he bought the shoes to match.

“One thing people should know about drag is never wear flats. Heels is where it’s at.”

These shoes represent See’s comfortability and acceptance for what makes him happy, plus it is a confidence booster. They represent freedom for men, women, transgender and no labels, to be who they please.



Clairessa Keesey was caught in a mid-way strut in the Depot.

Name: Clairessa Keesey
Major: Business and Studio Art

Keesey found her shoes on Amazon. They are artsy and represent her personality.

“They make me feel confident, I like punk. These shoes remind me of my punk personality. I don’t take shit from anyone.”

The heels were hot pink with matching shoe laces. Draped in white lace socks, they really pop out like another addition to the already fabulous pair.



Vanessa Sienne sits comfortably in the library with her new kicks.

Name: Vanessa Sienne
Major: English and French

Sienne got her shoes two months ago when she arrived in the U.S. The shoes symbolize a new start in a new country.

“I’m from Tahiti. Everytime I travel, I get something that represents the experience and the country I have been to.”

She loves color and loud apparel. Since Humboldt has great hiking areas, she thought the sneakers would accommodate the culture and her shoe taste.

Chelsea Medlock -may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Express yo’ self

Communications club first ever free expression event

by Megan Mcdaniel

No judgement here.

The first Express Yourself event was open to all and put on by the Communication Club. The event featured spoken word, dance, poetry and stand up comedy. Students were given the podium to express thoughts about LGBT rights, breakups, loneliness and homelessness.

Free pizza and communication majors welcomed those who came to the event. Humboldt State student Alex Grey kicked off the event with stand up comedy. His act featured the ‘cigarette smoking vegan.’ This was followed by Communication Club president Tania Meija, who took a serious route when she read a poem written by an inmate in prison. Meija had a lot to say about the event.

“This is the first Express Yourself event to create a space where people can come share,” Meija said. “There are 13 speakers or performers tonight with an open mic at the end.

This is exciting since most topics are about social justice.”

There was one communication major who used dance to show a certain type of beauty through darkness. Ricky Barnett choreographed a dance to the American Horror Story TV show theme song. She held her body strong as she glided across the carpet with a deep look in her eye.

“Growing up, people would ask me if I am emo or goth but I am not,” Barnett said. “I just want to show that darkness isn’t always filled with just negativity but positivity as well.”

As time proceeded, more people came to support the speakers and performers. Westey Warren, an oceanography student, came to the event because he is a fan of poetry and spoken word.

“I think that more people should have come to this event because it’s cool to hear what students have to say,” Warren said.



Spoken word shared by a student having to give up the things he loves in life. | Jai Ramirez

Megan Mcdaniel may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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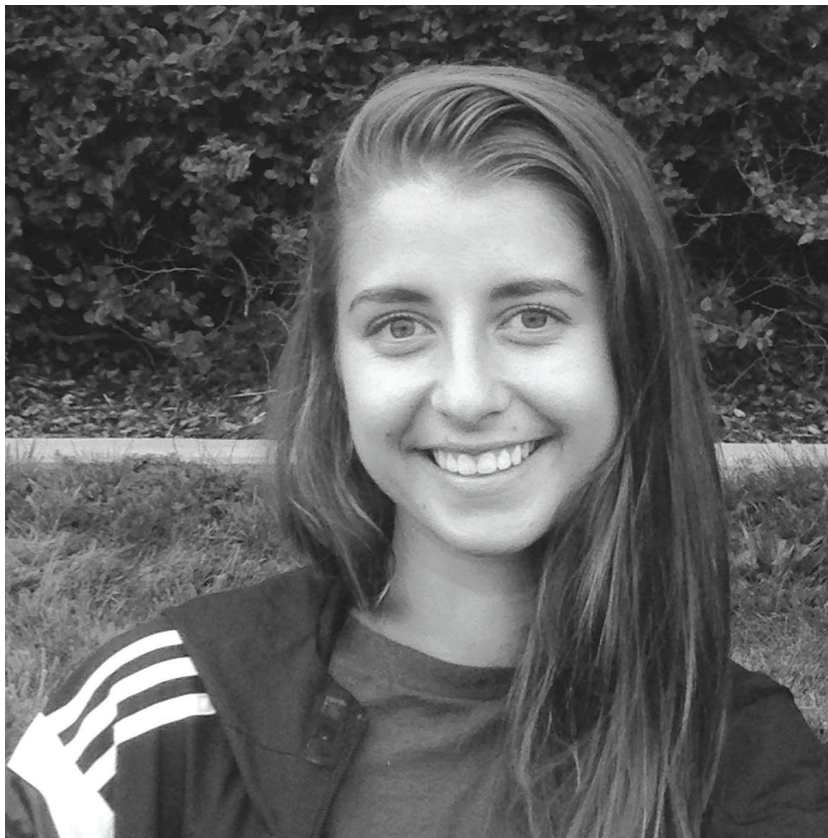
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It's all just noise



McCall Madriago HSU soccer player. | Keaundrey Clark



McCall Madriago (left) jostles with two defenders for the ball in Humboldt State's 4-1 win over Holy Names University on Oct.7 at College Creek Field. | James Townney

by Keaundrey Clark

Tune the noise out. That's the approach most athletes take in high pressure situations during a game. From the screaming fans to communicating with your teammates, the noise is always around you on the field.

What if you can't hear any of it? Couldn't hear a coach or your teammates on the field? What if your world had little to no sound?

This is the daily life of junior McCall Madriago, a midfielder on the Humboldt State women's soccer team. Her deafness is used as a motivating factor in her progress as an athlete and a person.

"I had to prove myself and work a little harder, telling myself I can play just as well as you can," Madriago said.

Madriago lost some of her hearing at the age of 2 and has been dealing with it her whole life. Madriago doesn't let it hurt her love of soccer.

"Since soccer is a visual sport, I've been able to play more confident with my eyes," Madriago said. "It does come with it's challenges."

Through a family friend, Madriago was able to try out for the U.S. Deaf Women's National Team. She's been on the team for three years. She earned a gold medal this past summer in Italy

beating Russia 3-0.

"It's a great feeling to play for something bigger than yourself," Madriago said.

She wasn't just representing herself, she was representing her country, the deaf community and everyone who has helped her along they way.

The experience she has learned from being on the team has been invaluable.

"It's been amazing. I've learned a second language and traveled the world," Madriago said. "It's been positive all around."

Not able to hear posed challenges off of the field for Madriago. She said it's hard to communicate in a loud

environment where she has to read lips.

"I also have trouble talking on the phone," Madriago said.

Even with the challenges she faces, Madriago has her family and teammates with her every step of the way.

Some of her teammates know how to sign already. They've become her ear on the field.

"We all have to relay information at times to her if she can't hear it from the coach," senior Kylie Forbes said. "She's pretty independent. We help but she figures it out."

On the field, the connection between her teammates is key.

"Signals with directions

and telling her where to run," sophomore Jacquelyn Dompier said. "It helps us connect better on the field."

Madriago has been fighting her whole life, knowing some see her situation as a negative. She see's it differently and so should others like her.

"Keep pushing. Find a way to keep going," Madriago said. "Use the people around you for help."

Keaundrey Clark may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Reluctant registration

The struggle with class scheduling and athletics

by Lindsey Zito

As class registration season is rapidly approaching, students religiously study their DARS and determine which classes are needed to ensure a quick and swift path toward graduation. But what happens when things such as practices and games heavily restrict a student's availability for classes? The entire class registration process can be quite stressful on student athletes for that exact reason. There is a constant struggle for them to fit every class they can in between practically budge-proof schedules, while also trying to stay on the seemingly impossible four-year graduation track. It took Humboldt State softball slugger Dani Randall five years to graduate with a child development degree.

"I knew [graduating] was going to be an issue," Randall said. "But not so much that I was choosing between graduating in four years

or becoming a better player."

Class availability is the biggest issue in the registration process for most student athletes. To help in that aspect, they are given early registration. Early registration can begin as early as Nov. 9. It is intended to provide student athletes an almost certain spot in all the classes that don't interfere with all other athletic responsibilities.

"We are spoiled with early registration," Randall said. "Although, it's not so fun when all the classes you need are during practices."

In attempts to stay on the four-year graduation track, some athletes are forced to register for classes that coincide with their practice and game schedules. While this may seem like an easy solution, it is more times than not considered non-negotiable by most of HSU's athletes.

"Scheduling class during practice felt like a capital offense," Randall said.



Jessica Johnson attempts to push through Cal State Monterey Bay's Defense in the Lumberjack arena. | File photo by Louis Ramirez

A large portion of these athletes are able afford school as a result of athletics. Those who are on scholarship are able to achieve a degree with the help of their sport. The more practice an athlete gets, the better they play. The better they play, the larger their scholarship gets. Women's basketball alumna Jessica Johnson is no stranger to this whole ordeal.

"It's a big deal to miss practice," Johnson said. "If you're on scholarship, you're wasting money by consistently missing."

In 2015, HSU senior men's soccer goalie Chris Bean decided to end his athletic career as a result of his class scheduling

complications.

"All my major classes were during practice time," Bean said. "For me to stay I would've had to take classes that didn't really help me towards graduation."

Bean also explained that if he were to have stayed on the soccer team, it would've pushed back his graduation date a whole year.

"It was just impossible to find classes that weren't during practice hours," Bean said. "Some classes are only offered every other semester, so realistically I had to give [soccer] up."

While early registration helps most athletes get a spot in crowded classes, there are still

cases in which a class is too full and an athlete has to wait another semester to enroll in the course. As a result of events like these, student athletes are taking longer to graduate. HSU administration is currently working on making a four-year graduation rate more possible for not only athletes, but all students in general.

"Entering college you already know that school and sports are going to be a constant battle," Randall said. "You want to do well in school and on the field, but sometimes you just have to choose."

Lindsey Zito may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Rail Jam photos

by Jared Funk



See online at thelumberjack.org

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Fantasy Football 101

by Ermelo Albert Rebosura

The San Francisco 49ers are a horrible football team.

It seemed like it was just yesterday when former head coach Jim Harbaugh brought the team from losers to contenders. Those days are long gone.

While writing a column in a previous school newspaper, I wrote an article titled “Stick a York in it.” In this column, written in March 2015, I wrote about how I believed CEO Jed York ruined the team by firing Harbaugh because he simply didn’t like him. York made the situation about himself and not about how Harbaugh showed results on the field.

The beauty of fantasy football is that like York, you are in charge of a football team. But learn from York’s poor decision.

Playing fantasy football as a fan influences you to make decisions that please you personally. It makes you feel good. But it’s not about you. It’s about beating your peers.

Almost everyone who plays fantasy football is a fan of a team. A hardcore fan of a football team doesn’t correlate to a successful fantasy football player. It’s actually a detriment to the person and the league they’re playing in.

These players choose to draft players on their favorite teams over players who are more productive. They also don’t draft players who are their team’s rivals. This doesn’t seem like a big deal, but it makes their team weaker and strengthens other teams. It ruins the competitive balance of the league.

Don’t be this person. Separate from the fan perspective and manage your fantasy football team.

Everyone has a choice of how they manage their fantasy team. I understand how hard it is for a Niner fan to draft Russell Wilson when he’s the best available player. Whenever this happens to me, the opening line in R. Kelly’s song “Bump N Grind” plays in my head.

“My mind’s telling me no. But my body, my body’s telling me yes.”

Listen to your body. Listen to your body and know that R. Kelly is helping you win.

Seoo Jacks

Jackpass

by Brian Cohen

Men and women’s soccer hosted games in Humboldt’s natural climate. The rain. Football was on the road. Going into the game the Jacks were undefeated while traveling this year. The Lumberjack arena hosted two games this weekend. Both men’s and women’s basketball teams will host their annual alumni game in the Lumberjack arena on Saturday Oct. 22 at noon and 4pm. Here is a breakdown of the action this week in Lumberjack sports:

Football

The Jacks were unable to right the ship. They dropped another game this season. Losing their first road game on the year. The trip to Azusa Pacific ended with a 45-13. The Jacks are now 3-4 on the year and 1-4 in conference play. As their rival Azusa is now 5-0 in conference play. The Jacks travel to Oregon for a nationally-televised game on Saturday Oct. 22. Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 pm.

Volleyball

Lumberjack arena was loud and packed for the Jacks. The team hosted two home games and were able to come out with a split. They dropped Friday’s match to Sonoma State in five sets. It was a back and forth game as each team kept trading sets. The Jacks came back Saturday defending their home court. They swept San Francisco in three straight sets. Nicole Bewley lead the team with 14 kills and three blocks. The Jacks are 9-8 on the year. The Jacks return to action Wednesday at Cal State East Bay.

Women’s Soccer

In stormy conditions the Jacks were shutout on College Creek field 4-0. In their second home match on the weekend the Jacks came out victorious. They beat Cal State Monterey Bay 1-0, with Bridget Daley scoring the lone goal. They are now 4-9-1 on the year. The Jacks travel to Sonoma to take on the Seawolves Oct. 19.

Men’s Soccer

The Jacks got the worst of the rainstorm and were able to squeak out a win in the water. They dropped game two of their home series to Monterey Bay. All the fun was on Friday though when the Jacks beat San Francisco State in a double overtime thriller. The Jacks were out in top 2-1 and move to 4-7-1 on the year.

Cross Country

Both the men and women teams were off from competition this week. They get ready to compete in conference championships. The event will be held in Ontario on Saturday Oct. 22.

GO JACKS!

You otter consider citizen science

by Nathan Owain

You’re exploring the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, following the trails and swatting at mosquitoes when your eye suddenly catches something cute and furry floating in the reeds. Congratulations, you have just spotted a river otter! You soak in the moment, feeling a little bit closer to being one with nature. What you may not know is that you’ve just witnessed scientific data in real life, and that there is a group of people desperate to hear of your findings. But who?

The answer: Humboldt State River Otter Citizen Science Project research assistants. These assistants are wildlife majors Elizabeth Meisman, Sheri Hart and Chelsea Stewart-Fusek. They need as much information on river otter sightings and the correlative locations as possible. The information the project receives is databased so they can use it to paint the best picture possible of what the health of the local river otter population looks like.

The project was started by HSU wildlife professor Jeff Black. Human progress and trade has decimated the populations of *Lontra canadensis*, more commonly known as the North American river otter.

“In other locations, the problem is that the otters have disappeared,” Black said. “They’ve been extirpated or become extinct, but not here yet.”

He explained that this project covers the Humboldt and Del Norte counties, and that no one has ever scientifically monitored a healthy river otter population on this scale. Understanding how well the river otter population is doing can be a gauge of the overall health of their ecosystem.

“River otters are an indicator

“In other locations, the problem is that the otters have disappeared,” Black said. “They’ve been extirpated or become extinct, but not here yet.”

—Jeff Black
HSU Wildlife Profesor

species because they are apex predators,” Meisman said.

The goal is that over time, the database will reveal consistent traits of a healthy coastal wetland ecosystem.

“What is so unique about our project is that it’s the longest running database of river otters in the world,” Meisman said.

Citizen science projects have become a common way for scientific researchers to connect with their respective communities. Sheri Hart said that citizen science projects promote the notion that collecting field data is something anyone can enjoy

doing, not just scientists. “This project is a great way to get the community involved in science and to help preserve nature,” Hart said. “A lot of science is simply going out and recording what you observe.”

The project has attracted a following of citizen scientists eager to help out.

“We have a lot of the same observers that send us sightings frequently,” Stewart-Fusek said. “I think they like being able to participate, and I think it’s cool to see how citizen science brings out the ‘scientist’ in seemingly random people who may have not known or cared before.”

Otters are a keystone species in local coastal wetland habitats. Their presence is crucial for maintaining balance in the wetland ecosystem.

“It’s important to have a baseline for the health of our ecosystem,” Stewart-Fusek said. “If we don’t know how they are doing from day-to-day, how can we detect if there is a problem?”

To learn more and to report your river otter sightings, visit the project’s website, <http://www2.humboldt.edu/wildlife/faculty/black/research/ottersentry.html>, and fill out the questionnaire. You can also like the project’s Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ottersproject>.



Drawing by Claire Roth

Nathan Owain may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

The many roles of Steven Smith

by Emily Owen

In a tiny office filled with sea lion skulls, and tucked away in an easily missed corner of Science C, it is clear that Steven Smith is in his comfort zone at Humboldt State.

“I like bones and mammals,” Smith said. “This is a lot of who I am. Humboldt has absolutely shaped that.”

Smith is a recognizable face on campus. A mammalogy professor by day and member of the band For Folk Sake! by night, he has been a man of many hats during his 23 years at HSU. Smith’s many roles at HSU include everything from an undergrad to the dean of the College of Natural Resources and Sciences.

Somewhere during his 17-year-long administrative career, Smith lost his passion for collegiate bureaucracy. Now, though technically retired, he spends his leisure time teaching the very course that brought him to HSU in the early ‘70s.

“I was thinking of how I was going to bookend my career, and it’s nice for me because the first course I ever taught was mammalogy,” Smith said. “That’s what I’m

teaching now. It’s full circle.”

Smith credits what he refers to as ‘the Humboldt student’ for the impressive length of his tenure.

“It’s the passion they have for everything they do. We have some amazing students that are just totally into it,” Smith said. “They don’t need the motivation because they already have it.”

— Steven Smith
HSU Mammalogy Professor

The soul of Humboldt State has been here since Smith started, but he has seen the school through almost all of its other phases. The biggest difference over the years has been the increase in diversity and a rise of social awareness. At the beginning of his time here, the student body was primarily made up of white male students. Smith recognizes the improvements HSU has made in integrating more women and people of color in the community.

“It was a very white campus back in those days and there were a whole lot more men,” Smith said. “The diversity has increased, in terms of students that are



Steven Smith holds a skull. | Race Blackwell

here. It’s still nowhere near what it can be, but there’s been progress.”

The many titles Smith has held while at HSU, including that of an undergraduate, grad student, lecturer, associate dean, dean and vice provost, have played a major role in how he lives his life. The natural beauty of the area inspired his love of the sea and has lead him to his final role at HSU: kayaking instructor for Center

Activities.

“I’m having the most fun now than I’ve had in a long time,” Smith said. “But there’s other things I like to do. I like to ride my bike and I have two bloodhounds that need my attention.”

Check out Smith’s band, For Folk Sake!, headlining the “Winos for Rhinos” fundraising event for endangered rhinos on Oct. 15 at Harvest in Arcata.

Emily Owen may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

THIS WEEK IN SCIENCE

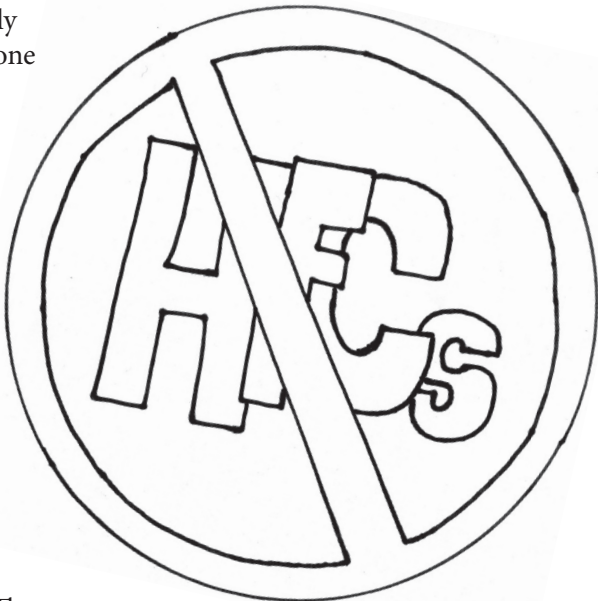
by Claire Roth

Policy

Hydrofluorocarbons are history

In 1987, the signing of the international treaty known as “The Montreal Protocol on Substances That Deplete the Ozone Layer” signified a step in the direction of protecting our planet’s ozone layer. The agreement, signed by representatives from 24 countries, effectively phased out the creation and use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). CFCs were present in spray cans and air conditioning systems before it was discovered they were largely responsible for creating a hole in the ozone layer and allowing more ultraviolet rays from the sun to reach the earth’s surface. This results in harmful repercussions for the climate and life in general. Almost 30 years later, on Oct. 15 in Kigali, Rwanda, it was hydrofluorocarbons’ (HFCs) turn to hit the road. Nearly 200 countries signed an amendment to the Montreal Protocol to begin phasing out the creation and use of HFCs by a year tailored to each country’s current HFC production and use levels. HFCs are categorized as a greenhouse gas and therefore contribute to global climate change, warming in particular. They do not occur naturally and are entirely anthropogenic, meaning they are created by human activity.

Sources: Bangkok Post, Center for International Earth Science Information Network, The Wall Street Journal, Scottish Environment Protection Agency

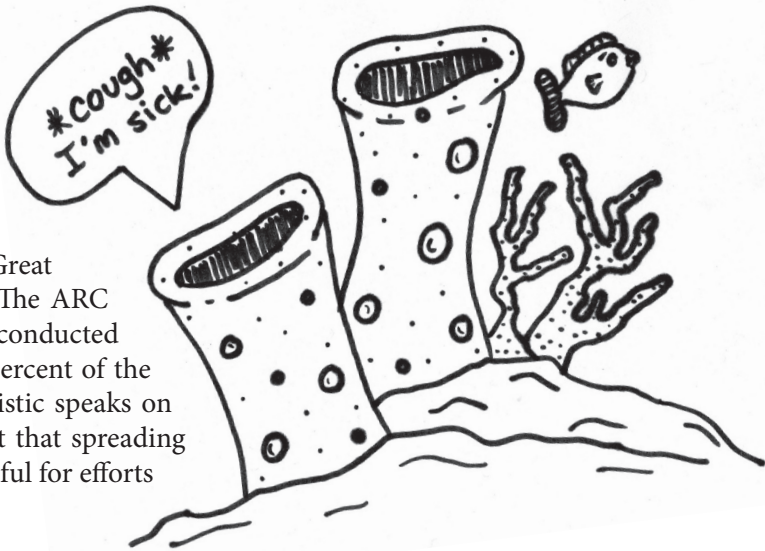


Envrionment

Brief on the reef

Contrary to what has been passed around on social media over the past week, the Great Barrier Reef has not yet perished. While it is true the warming of global waters has caused an increase in coral bleaching that ultimately results in coral death, the Great Barrier Reef is still worth fighting for. The ARC Centre at the University of Queensland conducted research showing that an alarming 93 percent of the reef has undergone bleaching. This statistic speaks on the seriousness of the issue and the fact that spreading the falsehood of a dead reef can be harmful for efforts attempting to revive what is still here.

Source: GMA News Online

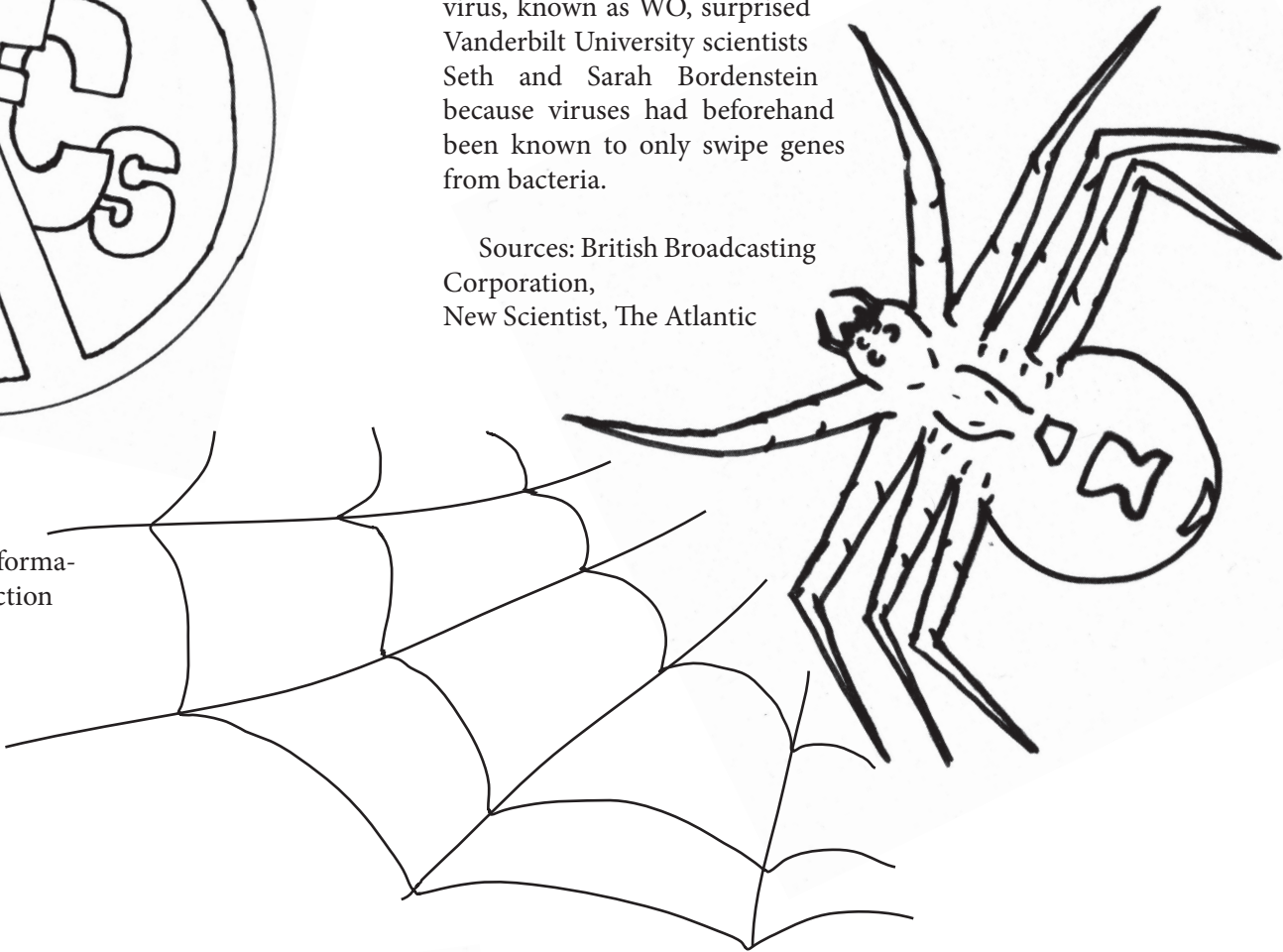


Microscopic

Swiped from a spider

What does it look like when two evil things get together and create something new and even more sinister? A virus that has stolen a gene found within black widow poison in order to better take down its victims. Lucky for us, the virus doesn’t want anything to do with humans. Its prey are bacteria living within arachnids and insects. The bacterial virus, known as WO, surprised Vanderbilt University scientists Seth and Sarah Bordenstein because viruses had beforehand been known to only swipe genes from bacteria.

Sources: British Broadcasting Corporation, New Scientist, The Atlantic

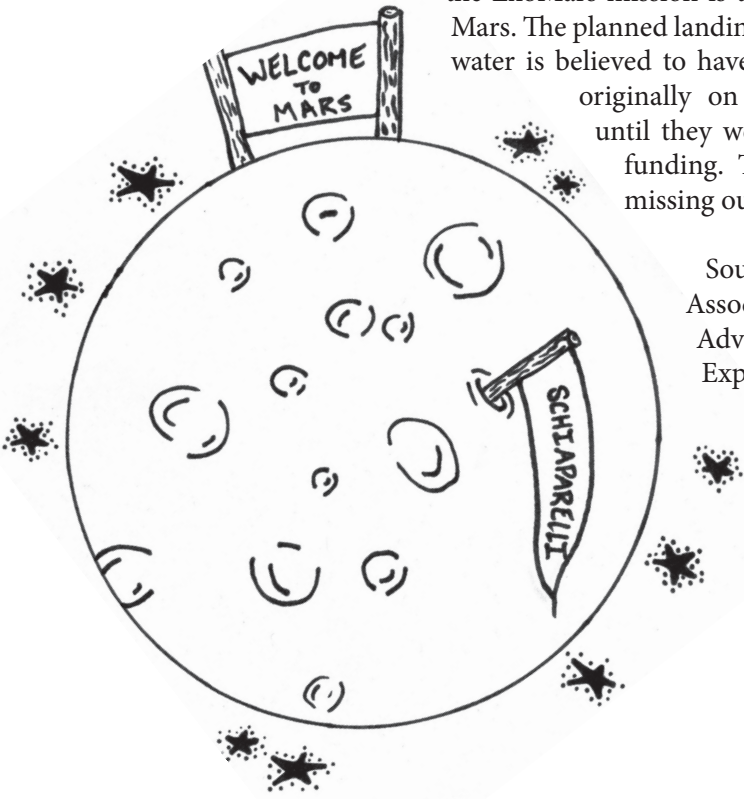


Space

Schiaparelli meets mars

Italian astronomer Giovanni Schiaparelli died in 1910. Little did he know, his observation of Mars via telescope would later prompt the European Space Agency (ESA) to name their Mars-bound probe after him. The probe, known as the Schiaparelli EDM lander, is part of the ESA’s Exobiology on Mars (ExoMars) mission. It is projected to attempt landing today, Oct. 19, and stay put for the next six years at the Meridiani Platform on Mars. The prerogative of the ExoMars mission is to seek out signs of life on Mars. The planned landing site of the probe is where water is believed to have once existed. NASA was originally on board with the mission until they were faced with insufficient funding. Talk about astronomically missing out!

Sources: American Association for the Advancement of Science, Daily Express, EarthSky



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Editorial

The Pros & Cons of Prop 64

At face value, Proposition 64, California’s measure to legalize marijuana, looks like a solid deal. The Lumberjack editorial staff supports Prop 64.

Legalizing marijuana would allow people to escape criminalization for non-violent marijuana offenses. Those who have been charged with possession of marijuana prior may be eligible for resentencing or having their convictions cleared. The impact illegal grows have on our environment would greatly diminish, and the taxes collected would furnish billions for education and public services.

Marijuana, like any substance, should be regulated in order to ensure the public can consume it safely. Like any business, the practice of marijuana cultivation needs to be regulated in order to ensure a fair marketplace.

If Prop 64 is passed, those over the age of 21 would be allowed to carry up to an ounce of marijuana. You would not be allowed to smoke marijuana in public places however, or where smoking tobacco is allowed.

With legalization comes the goal of regulation. Under Prop 64, people who wish to grow marijuana within their home must obtain a license and would have to

grow outside of public view. Licenses will be given to growers in areas where water is not scarce. This is largely for the tracking of marijuana cultivation, but also to aid in water conservation.

To avoid monopolistic practices within the marijuana market, licensees would be limited to grow up to six plants within the first five years of the law going into effect. After five years however, large businesses would be able to apply for a “Type 5” license, allowing them to grow an unlimited amount of marijuana.

There are concerns on how Prop 64 will affect small marijuana farmers after the five year ban is lifted with many voicing concerns of a run on the market.

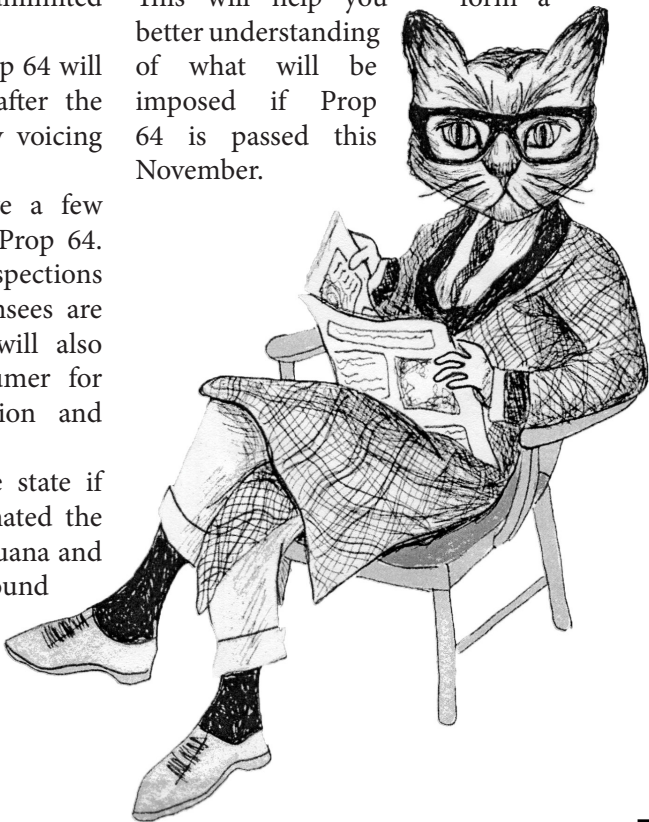
Small marijuana farmers have a few problems to worry about under Prop 64. The state will require regulatory inspections on their property to ensure licensees are following guidelines. The state will also tax both the grower and consumer for most marijuana-related production and consumption.

The incentive is there for the state if marijuana is legalized. It is estimated the 15 percent tax applied to all marijuana and cultivation sales would generate around

billions of dollars annually.

Those who use marijuana for medicinal purposes also worry the tax applied to marijuana sales would increase prices. This, in turn, makes it harder for low-income people to afford the marijuana they depend on to help with their health issues.

As a college student, voting yes on Prop 64 may seem like an easy call. It might be important, however, to read the 62 page document or to do some research yourself. This will help you form a better understanding of what will be imposed if Prop 64 is passed this November.



Songs on a rainy day



- 1. “Big K.R.I.T. (feat. Devin the Dude)” - Nikki Hummel
- 2. The Beatles - Jared Funk
- 3. Louis Armstrong- (Andrew Butler)
- 4. Glass Animals - (Raymond Garcia)
- 5. Jadakiss - (Sue Vuna)
- 6. Beyonce - (Charlotte deJoya)
- 7.Rupert Holmes - (Rolando Mora)
- 8. Blind Melon - (Claire Roth)
- 9. Portugal. The Man - (Sam Armanino)

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When in doubt, vote locally

by Patric Esh, M.A.

The act of voting is dying. I'm not talking about the problems of gerrymandering or the inability of felons to vote. Fewer people are registering to vote and taking the next step to actually vote. While you don't have to vote, we forgot about other important reasons to vote: state and local elections. You know, the local candidates who promise to do something about the roads and the local economy or the propositions that directly affects your community. It's the local elections that can help create direct change in our society. Your vote lives in your community.

Many people, especially younger voters, think the problem is the older generation. There is a perception that the older generation doesn't know or care to know what's causing many social problems or how it affects other people. Those perceptions might be right because most voters are at least 45 years old, white, male and have money. Don't be surprised, but the problem isn't who is voting, it's who isn't.

Half of the new voters don't vote or even register to vote. Public Policy Institute of California (PPIC) has pointed out the irony of millennials. They don't vote, yet they are far more interested in finding solutions in social issues than older populations; issues like income inequality, and food and housing insecurities.

It's probably because 58 percent of millennials, according to the PPIC, are having food and housing insecurities and not getting paid very much. For the most part, 45-year-old white guys already have a home, food and money to spend. He wants to keep it so he is going to vote for what he wants. It's time to beat him at his own game.

When we don't vote, there is a chance an unqualified person will win an election. In local and state elections, elected officials can cause great harm to our local community. These elected officials don't really know the issues. They are influenced by special interests we don't agree with, or they are incumbents who need to go because they are horrible people and allow social injustices to continue.

One example is Santa Clara County Judge Aaron Persky, the judge who sentenced the rapist Brock Turner to six months in jail. Did you know in August he considered reducing another person's conviction of possessing child pornography from a felony to a misdemeanor?

Yup, the Associated Press confirmed that Persky considered the request as long as the guy stayed sober and out of trouble. You should also know that he won his re-election this past June too. Unless there is a successful recall, Persky will serve for six more years. We know he is not an isolated case. There are many unqualified, questionable, if not scary people, who want to be elected. Caring about the future means taking action now.

We also allow other social injustices to continue when we don't vote. According to PPIC, most non-voting Californians, seven out of 10 of them, want to reduce social inequalities. I'm not just talking about millennials. I'm talking about the little more than 20 percent of registered non-voters.

They want change and support current propositions like legalizing marijuana, reducing prescription drug prices and many other propositions that could help a lot of people in their community. It doesn't matter because supporters of those propositions are not voting.

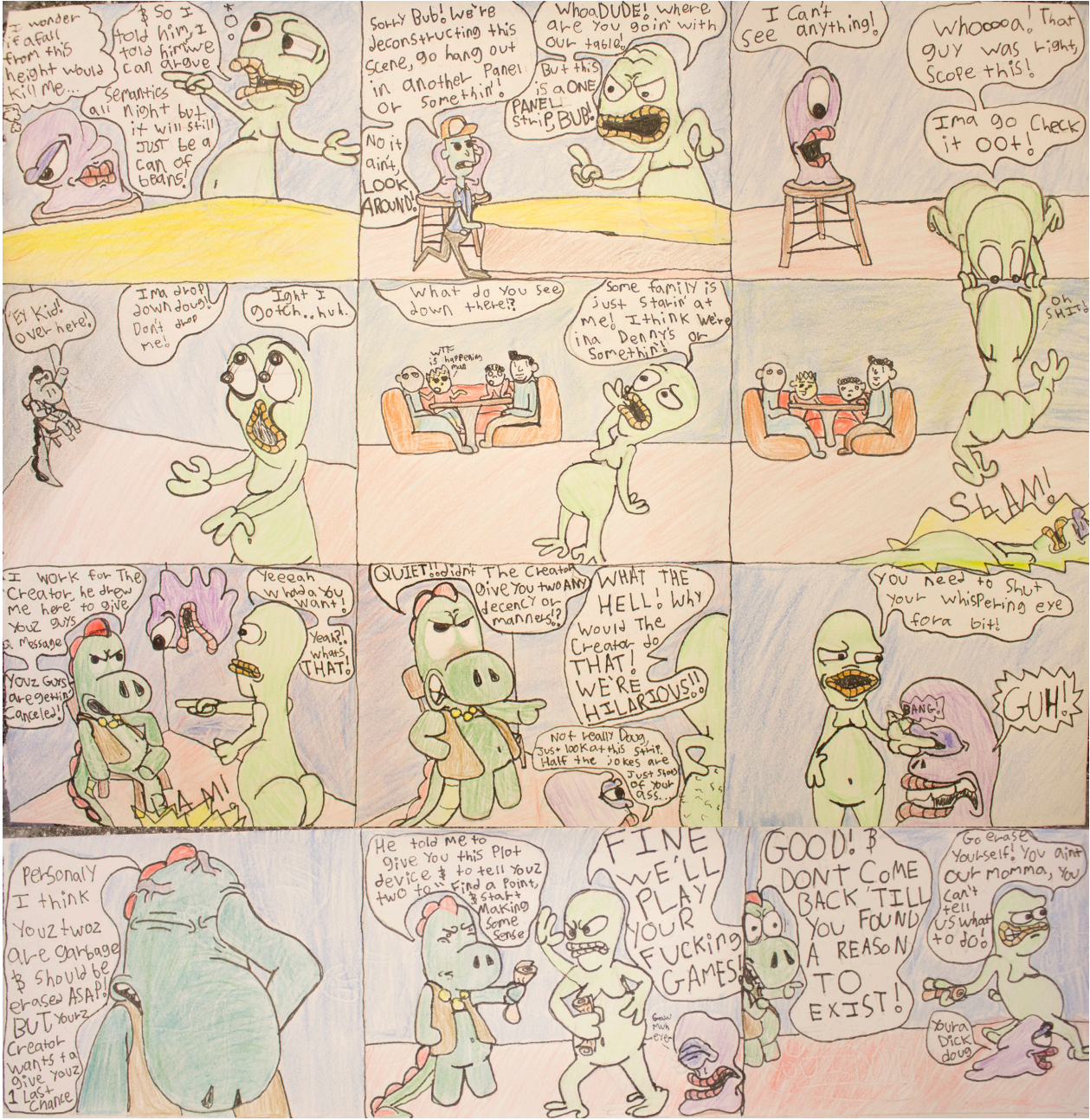
These are the same people who helped pass the 2008 California Proposition 8, eliminating the right of same-sex couples to marry.

Non-voting same sex marriage supporters allowed it to be illegal because they didn't vote.

So the simple, proactive way to stop the death of voting and help our community is to register by Oct. 24 and vote by Nov. 8. There are state and local propositions that will affect you, your friends and your community. There are local politicians who need your vote because they want what you want. Learn about them, talk about them and vote. If you can't vote because of work or time, register to vote by mail. Your future depends on your actions.

Patric Esh may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Comics with Machado!



Vote for affordable Humboldt Housing

by Carrie Peyton Dahlberg

If you've looked for housing anywhere near campus, you know it's tough to be a renter in Humboldt County. But at least you can try to move if your rent gets too high. Imagine, just for a minute, what it would be like if you couldn't move.

Imagine your landlord found a way to trap you into staying — and then boasted about it. Imagine he said that collecting your rent money every month was as easy as raking in cash from “a waffle house where the customers are chained to their booths.”

That's what is happening to the seniors and lower income people who live in mobile home parks in Humboldt. They own their homes, but they rent the land beneath them. They are “captive” renters.

You can help them – with your vote.

If you have registered to vote in Humboldt County, you'll see Measure V with the other local measures, way down toward the end of your ballot.

You might not like your choices at the top of the ballot, but Measure V alone is one big reason to hang in there and vote. You can make an enormous difference in people's' lives all over Humboldt, just by checking the “yes” box in that one spot beside Measure V.

If you haven't registered to vote yet and you want to register in California, you can do that online or in person up through Oct. 24.

This has been a hard election for a lot of us. We all need something good and kind and decent to vote for. And if ever there was a vote for social justice, for helping some of our most vulnerable neighbors, for making a real difference with one vote, it's your vote on Measure V.

Mobile homes aren't really “mobile.” For cost and logistical reasons, most are never moved once they are set in place. When the space rent goes up, the homeowner has two choices: Pay up, even if that means scrimping on food or medicine. Or else sell what might be the only asset they've got, purchased after a lifetime of hard work.

Measure V takes modest, sensible steps to protect these captive renters. It prevents the owners of mobile home parks from raising space rents more than once a year, and from raising rents higher than that year's increase in the Consumer Price Index. It also stops some of the games that park owners can play with special fees.

I don't live in a mobile home park. I've been volunteering for Measure V because it's the right thing to do. It affects all of us who live in Humboldt, landlord or tenant, business owner or sales clerk, young or old. By preserving safe, affordable housing, Measure V helps Humboldt flourish as a healthy community for people from all walks of life.

Mobile homes provide about 9 percent of the housing in Humboldt County. They are an affordable option for working moms and dads, veterans, students, people with disabilities or seniors on fixed incomes. Mobile home residents are our parents and grandparents, our aunts and uncles, our friends and coworkers. They are our elders, and none of us would be where we are today without our elders.

Please take some time to learn more about Measure V.

The “no” campaign is funded almost entirely by corporate investors who own mobile home parks. They were the audience that Frank Rolfe, co-founder of Mobile Home University, was boasting to when he said mobile home park cash flow is so steady, it's like chaining customers to a restaurant booth.

These investors have given more than \$150,000 to defeat Measure V because they want unrestrained freedom to keep taking money from our poorest, most vulnerable friends and relatives. They're blasting out expensive, misleading TV ads and campaign mailers.

The yes campaign has raised less than \$10,000, most of it locally, from working people. We don't have big bucks, but we have you.

Please join the people from all political parties and all walks of life who are supporting Yes on V. Visit our campaign website, YesonVHumboldt.org. Like our Facebook page, Humboldt Mobilehome, and share it with your friends. Sign up to volunteer. Tell your friends. If we make this a people-to-people “yes” campaign, everyone in Humboldt wins.

Carrie Peyton Dahlberg is a semi-retired journalist and a volunteer for Yes on Measure V.

Carrie Peyton Dahlberg may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



puzzles page

by Vanessa Rodriguez

TRIVIA

- 1. What is the purpose of Title IX?
- 2.) Where would the sniper toy soldier be placed according to The Army Man?
- 3.) What does Prop 64 propose?
- 4.) What is the purpose of the ExoMars mission?
- 5.) Who lead the women’s volleyball team with 14 kills and three blocks?

RIDDLE

I grow in the dark and shine in the light; the paler I am, the more I am liked; My maker never gets paid, but never goes on strike.
What am I?

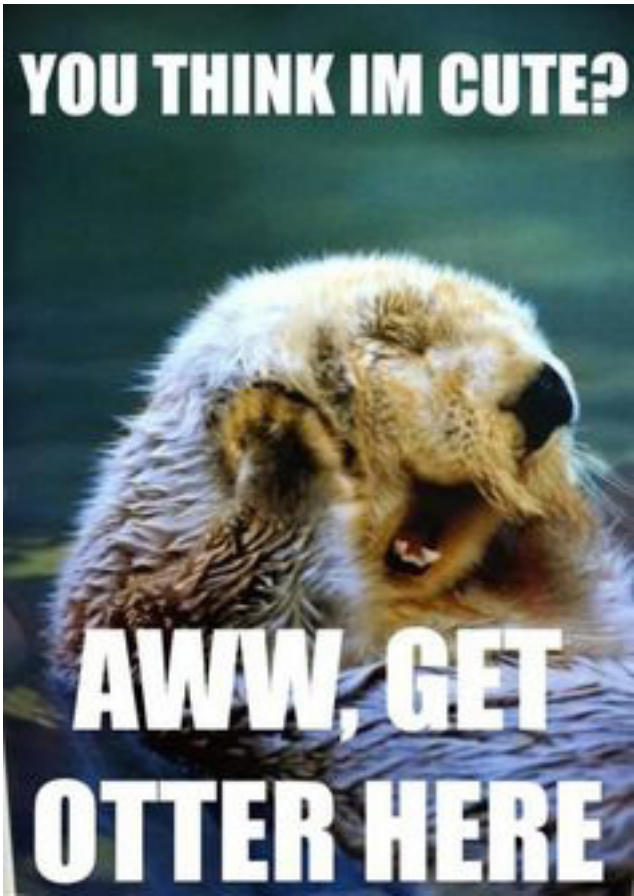
A pearl.

JOKES

Knock knock.
Who’s there?
Déja.
Déja who?
Knock knock.

What do you get when you cross a dinosaur with a pig?

Jurassic Pork



CLASSIFIEDS
BOOKS

TIN CAN MAILMAN BUYS BOOKS, including TEXTBOOKS for cash or trade credit. Huge selection, open daily. Corner of 10th & H Arcata . Buyer on duty 11-4 Mon-Fri.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Humboldt Branch AAUW's Annual Re-Entry Scholarship Application Form Available. Continuing a long-standing tradition, the Humboldt Branch of the American Association of University Women is again offering scholarships for Upper Division and Graduate level HSU re-entry women students. The requirements are that an applicant be a resident of Humboldt, Del Norte, or Trinity counties; have had a 5-year interruption in her college years; be currently enrolled full-time (12 units upper division, 9 units graduate) at HSU; have a 3.0 GPA (grade point average); and show financial need. Besides an essay statement by an applicant about her education and goals, two references are required. The scholarships vary from \$250-\$1500. What have been traditionally called Book Stipends to help with textbook expenses but can now also cover electronic expenses for appropriate hardware and materials, vary from \$200-\$400 and are awarded at the same time.

An application form can be downloaded by going to the Branch website: <http://humboldt-ca.aauw.net> and click on Educational Opportunities. The deadline for submission of the form and references (under separate cover) is Oct. 31. Interviews will be held before the Thanksgiving break, and the scholarships and stipends will be awarded at the Branch’s early December Gala (where funds are raised for next year’s scholarships). The funding will be available for the Spring 2017 semester. If there is any problem downloading the form or any questions about the organization or the scholarships, call (707) 443-6309.

From a recent Branch newsletter: “AAUW advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research. It is the nation’s leading voice promoting equity and education for women and girls. Since our founding in 1881, AAUW members have examined and taken positions on the fundamental issues of the day---educational, social, economic, and political.” For questions about the local organization: (707) 443-1291.

Finished reading this copy of the Lumberjack?
Don't throw it in the trash!



Please recycle this newspaper when you are finished reading it.



Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: easy

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

Adventure Awaits!

By **Rick Elice**

Music by
Wayne Barker

Based on the Novel by
Dave Barry & Ridley Pearson

**October
21, 22
27, 28, 29
@7:30 pm**

**October
23 & 30
@ 2:00 pm**

**Peter
and the
Starcatcher**

THEATRE, FILM & DANCE

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT of

Funded by
AS
Associated Students

HEY, HEY, HEY! SO WHAT'S CRACKIN'?

OCTOBER 19

Reggae, Hip hop, and R&B mixed together?
New Kingston, Sensamotion @ Humboldt
Brews 9 p.m., \$15

Sierra Hull @ The Old Steeple 7:30-10 p.m.
\$25 in adv., \$30 at door

Trying to get those fall pictures?
Warren Creek Farms Pumpkin Patch @
Warren Creek Farms 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Organic Matters Farm Pumpkin Patch @
Organic Matters Farm Noon-6 p.m.

OCTOBER 20

Please the Trees, Annie Girl and the Flight
@ Humboldt Brews 9:30 p.m., \$10

Not too late to get those pumpkins...
Warren Creek Farms Pumpkin Patch @
Warren Creek Farms 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
**Available through rest of October

Organic Matters Farm Pumpkin Patch @
Organic Matters Farm Noon-6 p.m.
**Available through rest of October

OCTOBER 21

McKinleyville Arts Night @ McKinleyville
Business District 6-8 p.m.

Led Kaapana and Da Ukulele Boyz @ The
Old Steeple 7:30-10 p.m., \$25 in adv., \$30 at
door

Life During Wartime @ The Jam 9 p.m.-2
a.m.

Melvin Seals and JGB @ Humboldt Brews
9:30 p.m., \$25, 21+

Not in the Halloween spirit?
Haunted Mill Tour @ Blue Ox Millworks
7:30-11:55 p.m., \$12

The Rocky Horror Picture Show @ Ferndale
Repertory Theatre 8-10:30 p.m., \$18, \$16
students/seniors, 18+

Jokes for Votes Tour @ Kate Buchanan
Room FREE Show, doors open @ 8 p.m.

OCTOBER 22

Arcata Farmer's Market @ Arcata Plaza
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

TAUK w/ Telekinetic Arcata Theatre Lounge
@ Arcata Theatre Lounge 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

The Original Wailers @ Bear River
Recreation Center 8 p.m.-Midnight

Melvin Seals and JGB @ Humboldt Brews
9:30 p.m., \$25, 21+

Trying to get into the Halloween spirit?
Bayside Gardens Pumpkin Patch @ Bayside
Gardens Noon-6 p.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show @ Ferndale
Repertory Theatre 8-10:30 p.m., \$18, \$16
students/seniors, 18+

Haunted Mill Tour @ Blue Ox Millworks
7:30-11:55 p.m., \$12

OCTOBER 23

Bayside Gardens Pumpkin Patch @ Bayside Gardens
Noon-6 p.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show @ Ferndale Repertory
Theatre
2-4:30 p.m., \$18, \$16 students/seniors, 18+

Compiled by Vanessa Rodriguez



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IN HONORING
OUR ANCESTORS ON

Día de los Muertos

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PAN DE DEAD
MUERTO * BREAD

LOS Bagels

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