

THE LUMBERJACK

Remembering Henry

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Students Fight for Five



Senior Paradise Martinez Graff speaks out during the student walk out that was held in support of a proposed 5 percent salary increase for faculty across the California State University system on Nov. 17, 2015 at the University Center Quad in Arcata, California. | Louis Ramirez

HSU Student Labor Union hosts protest on page 5

CSU Student Dies in Paris Attacks

by Miranda Hutchison

A California State University, Long Beach student died on Friday night during terrorist attacks in Paris, France. No-hemi Gonzalez, 23, was a design major who was studying abroad.

At least 129 people are reported dead, 352 injured and 99 of which are in critical condition.

Humboldt State’s Study Abroad Programs Coordinator Penelope Shaw said HSU has one student currently studying abroad in France and three French exchange students studying abroad at HSU. Shaw said in an email that the Center for International Programs emailed both the student abroad and the three students on campus as soon as they heard about the events and all are accounted for.

The Los Angeles Times reported that Gonzalez, who was raised in El Monte, California, was studying at the Strate College of Design in Paris for her semester abroad. She was eating at a restaurant with friends when shots fired from a car, killing 19 and injuring nine.

San Jose State University Associated Student President Lourdes “LooLoo”

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Concerns in Crab Country



The California Department of Fish and Wildlife postponed the commercial season for Dungeness crab and closed the recreational season for Dungeness and rock crab in Northern California. | Sam Armanino

by Rebekah Staub

Humboldt State student Morgan Johnson goes fishing once a week. Johnson reels in fish like rockfish, lingcod, cabezon and greenling, but she has yet to catch a Dungeness crab.

“I could go fishing every day if I had it my way,” Johnson said. “I started crabbing in the beginning of this year.”

Although Johnson bought her own round crab pot in Eureka, the fisheries major might not get a chance to catch Dungeness crab due to a delay in this year’s crabbing season.

As of Nov. 6, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife postponed the commercial season for Dungeness crab and closed the recreational season for Dungeness and rock crab in Northern California.

According to the California Department of

Public Health, crabs from extensive sampling sites from the Santa Barbara/Ventura County line to the Oregon/California border tested positive for unusually high levels of domoic acid, a neurotoxin that can cause nausea, diarrhea, dizziness, seizures and even death.

Commercial Dungeness crab season was supposed to open on Nov. 15. Next month Ryne Sorenson, former fisheries major from HSU, is going to fish on a Dungeness commercial boat off the Oregon coast. Sorenson said as far as he knows, his crew is not affected by domoic acid, but said the delay is a huge loss for fishermen.

“You catch a lot of crab in that first month,” Sorenson said. “You have to keep those boats fishing.”

Twenty percent of the pounds of crab caught

continued on page four

Ja’Quan Leads Jacks to Playoffs



Humboldt State’s running back, Ja’Quan Gardner, has racked up 1,996 yards with 23 touchdowns leading the team to a 9-1 record and the opportunity to host the first ever playoff game in The Redwood Bowl in Arcata, California. | Joseph Marmolejo

by Paul Matli

Spin, cut, pass, touchdown.

Football comes naturally for Humboldt State running back Ja’Quan Gardner. Ever since he found football in the fifth grade he has excelled with it.

Garner has 1,996 yards and 23 touchdowns on the season, all the while leading the Jacks to one of the best seasons in the program’s history. The team is 9-1, winners of the GNAC title and set to host the first ever playoff game at the Redwood Bowl this Saturday.

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Weather


Thursday

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Friday

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Saturday

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Sunday


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Source: National Weather Service

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- Enforce the AS Elections Code
- Coordinate the Candidate Forum
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- Assure an orderly voting process
- Encourage voter participation

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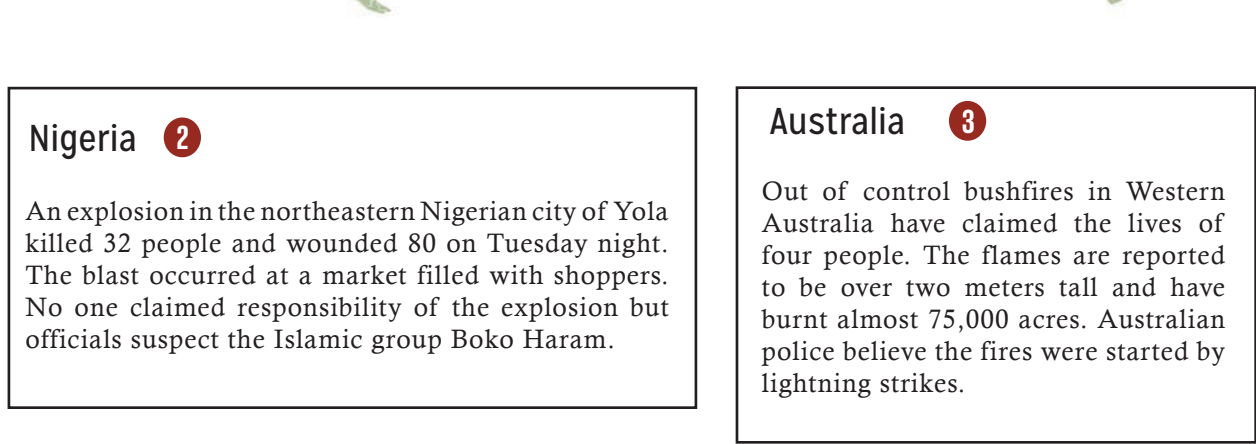
France 1

Last Friday Nov. 13, 2015 Paris, France saw a number of coordinated attacks that the terrorist group ISIS took responsibility for. The attacks left more than 120 people dead. The attackers were equipped with automatic guns and bomb vest. The terrorists targeted restaurants, a famous concert venue, and tried to gain access to an international game between France and Germany. France has launched a series of missions against ISIS targets in response to the attacks on Friday.



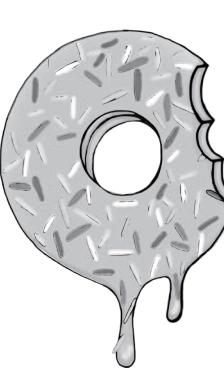
Nigeria 2

An explosion in the northeastern Nigerian city of Yola killed 32 people and wounded 80 on Tuesday night. The blast occurred at a market filled with shoppers. No one claimed responsibility of the explosion but officials suspect the Islamic group Boko Haram.



Australia 3

Out of control bushfires in Western Australia have claimed the lives of four people. The flames are reported to be over two meters tall and have burnt almost 75,000 acres. Australian police believe the fires were started by lightning strikes.



UPD BYTES

Compiled by The Lumberjack

Tuesday, Nov. 10
23:17 - Library, Arcata

Reporting person is worried about her 27-year-old son who was supposed to be home around 2300 hours. Contact was made with the subject by phone. He is fine.

You used to call me on my cellphone.

Saturday, Nov. 14
11:28 - Siemens Hall

Late report from a staff member that he was barred from entering the building by a fraternity who was blocking the entrance and refused his entry.

Bro, back off my Siemen.

Sunday, Nov. 15
12:40 - UPD on Rossow Street, Arcata

Reporting person is requesting to speak to an officer regarding pictures being hacked from his camera and threats now being made.

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\$\$\$ Mo Money, Mo Parking Problems \$\$\$

Environmental science students propose new parking policies

by Caitlyn Kaifer

Humboldt State students might have to pay more for parking permits next semester. An environmental science capstone class is currently working on proposing raising permit prices to administration, along with alternative ways to lessen parking congestion at HSU. This proposed increase to parking permits is due to Assembly Bill 32 that requires all CSU’s to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 by the year 2020. Although HSU has already met this requirement, the environmental science capstone class is working on the year 2040 requirement of cutting GHG emissions 80 percent below 1990. This is due to do the projected increase of the stu-

dent population. “A significant portion of overall emissions has to do with the commute to and from campus,” Morgan King, an advisor to the class, said. The proposed student parking permit price increase will affect only those living in close proximity of HSU or those living close to a bus stop. A recent survey conducted by the class found that most students commuting to school live within a 5 mile radius of campus. Those living further away from campus will see a slight decrease in price as using a car to get to school is more of a necessity. Since parking is a student-funded program, part of the funds collected from this increase will be used towards alter-

native means of parking de-congestion. Matthew Ware, a student in the environmental science capstone class, has been working with the Climate Action Plan Committee to help reduce parking congestion at HSU. “I thought it would be really interesting to reduce emissions on campus but have the ability to change parking permits so it suits some people better,” Ware said. One of the proposed alternatives Ware has been working on is adding an additional parking lot off campus along Sunset Road. This parking lot will be used for on-campus residents to store their cars. By doing this, nearly 400 parking spaces will become available on campus that are otherwise in constant use. As

an incentive, parking along with a shuttle service will be provided for free. Aisha Cissna, a student in the environmental science capstone class, has been working on increasing public transit as an alternative means of decongesting parking at HSU, however, she has found that revenue is hard to come by. At the end of the semester the class will turn in their proposed changes to the Office of Sustainability to be considered to be put into effect. “Funding is difficult to get for a rural area,” Cissna said. “We are competing with metropolitan areas that do not have the same air quality issues.”

Caitlyn Kaifer may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Henry Sinclair Van Vlack Nittler

August 17, 1997 - November 10, 2015



Flying lanterns flew through the sky at a lantern lighting ceremony in the Arcata Marsh on Aug. 3, 2015. | Sam Armanino

by Louis Ramirez

Henry Sinclair Van Vlack Nittler passed away Nov. 10, 2015 after suffering traumatic injuries in the Redwood Park in Arcata, California. The Eugene, Oregon native was a freshman biology major at Humboldt State. Friends of Nittler described him as a very adventurous, respectful, hard-working and smart person that really loved nature. Gavin Rear, a high school friend of Nittler’s, said in a Facebook message that Nittler was someone that really enjoyed the company of others. “His intelligence and cleverness was what made him stick out to me among the group of friends I socialized with the most during my senior year,” Rear said. “It’s a shame to hear that someone as kind-hearted as Henry passed away.” His friends said Nittler loved to walk barefoot everywhere, even the forest. Ben Dugoni, Nittler’s hallmate, said that Nittler was someone that motivated people to deeply explore the forest. “I feel like he was this quiet stoic explorer,” Dugoni said. “It really made other people want to do what he does.” Isabella Myers, a freshman zoology major, said Nittler was someone that loved being in Humboldt and really embodied the Humboldt spirit. “Henry was someone that didn’t have Facebook and did not care about social media,” Myers said. “He was the vision of Humboldt and just loved nature and the Earth and just a very caring person.” A memorial service will be held in honor of Henry Wednesday Nov. 18, 2015 from 5 to 7 p.m. on campus at the UC Quad.

Louis Ramirez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Thanksgiving No More Students demand name change

by Connor Malone

Next week’s break, referred to in the past as Thanksgiving Break, is now Fall Break, as part of a greater effort by students to remove language at Humboldt State that is damaging to Native Americans. Michael Ramirez and the Unified Students of Humboldt, the advocacy group which occupied the Native American Forum in January, called on HSU President Lisa Rossbacher last year to remove the name Thanksgiving break. Ramirez is the Arts, Humanities and Social Science Representative for HSU’s Associated Students and is a member of the Konkow Maidu, Wintun, Hupa and Yurok tribes. Ramirez believes that the former title “Thanksgiving Break” is a colonized moniker. Ramirez said that because HSU sits on Wiyot land, it is important to not overshadow traditional ceremonies with stories centered around Europeans. Nick Camacho, a junior, said many families may have trouble coming to terms with the new name. Still, he said it is important to remember that the United States began with colonialism. “You can make the argument that it breaks away with the traditions families make,” Camacho said. Ramirez said narratives like those told about Thanksgiving are incorrect and work to shed a positive light on the colonization of America. “[The Unified Students of Humboldt] felt that naming and exemplifying that moment of history was a bit insulting,” Ramirez said. “It was insulting to take this tragedy and use it to exemplify unity.” Freshman Carla Quintero said the usual story is used to cover up the historical one. “The whole story is kind of messed up,” Quintero said. In an email, Ramirez said most of the Pilgrims

were miners, traders and fighters who had little to no farming experience. “The biggest misconception is that pilgrims were well-dressed people who set the table and sat down peacefully,” Ramirez said. Ramirez said the colonists were starving. “The native people were not going to sit back and watch these people die,” Ramirez said. “The natives had their fall ceremony and brought their leftovers.” Ramirez said turkey was not eaten and those who attended the Thanksgiving feast likely ate pheasant and fish. Cornucopias – the distinctive cone-shaped baskets – were created by American Indians to carry food. Ramirez said the Pilgrims copied the style, producing inferior versions that were not watertight. “This is the narrative told as a part of colonization,” Ramirez said. “The insidious part is that the indoctrination is done at an early age.” Ramirez said he hopes to remove language such as “were” and “was” when talking about American Indian history. “We’re still here,” Ramirez said. “We have our own agency in our lives.” Ramirez said the fall ceremony normally takes place around the fall equinox, when day and night are nearly the same length. He said November is Native American Heritage Month, though his tribe would already be in their winter homes by the fourth Thursday of the month. “Without labeling what it is, it takes away from Native American identity,” Ramirez said. “I’m still dealing with this concept.”

Connor Malone may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Classroom Walkout in Solidarity with CSU Faculty



Students hang up a sign before the protest that was held in the UC Quad on Nov. 17, 2015 in Arcata, California. | Louis Ramirez



Humboldt State students were asked to raise their hands if they were ever inspired by a professor or faculty member in HSU's UC Quad on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2015. | Sam Armanino



César Abarca, an assistant professor in the Department of Social Work, speaks to the students about his experience as a faculty member during the student walk out held in the UC Quad on Nov. 17, 2015 in Arcata, California. | Louis Ramirez

by Nick Garcia

A walkout in solidarity with California State University faculty filled the UC Quad with students on Tuesday afternoon. The Humboldt Student Labor Union organized a demonstration to show support for a proposed 5 percent increase to faculty wages.

The demonstration took place as faculty across the state rallied together in Long Beach, California to continue the “fight for five” initiative at the CSU Chancellor’s office. Associated Students President Juan Cervantes traveled to Long Beach to speak during a meeting with the board of trustees.

“I drove down to speak out against the collective bargaining process,” Cervantes said. “I was also supposed to be here to hear the discussion on a draft for fiscal sustainability, but it was removed from the agenda.”

Cervantes said the demonstration in Long Beach included a massive rally and a mile long march to the Chancellor’s office.

At HSU, students and faculty gathered on the quad to air grievances on campus-related issues. Finances, diversity and the instability of the CSU system were up for discussion.

Senior Ian Alexander, a member of the Student Labor Union, was one of many students who took to the microphone to express his frustrations.

“This is a movement to support faculty,” Alexander said. “But, it is also to support our education as students. And by that, we mean all students. Not just white students, but students of color, queer students, disabled students. We are all in this together and we are all affected when the administration fails us.”

Financial disparity between faculty and administration led to a 94 percent vote last month in favor of a strike. Alexander explained that the annual salary of faculty rose only 1 percent in the past 10 years, amounting to a \$514 increase. The annual salary of administration, on the other hand, rose 42 percent in the same period, an increase of \$33,000. These numbers are reported in a report drafted by the California Faculty Association that was released last spring.

Although the faculty did not officially sanction the walkout, a few professors showed up to watch. César Abarca, an assistant professor in the Department of Social Work, spoke to the congregation of students that gathered in the damp quad.

“This demonstration shows that the students and faculty are united,” Abarca said.

Abarca shared his experience in the university system to illustrate the plight of many faculty. He went \$50,000 into debt obtaining his doctorate, and a \$69,000 annual salary is not enough to support himself while he pays off his student



Students watch from the balconies of the UC Center building as students took turns to talk about their experiences with faculty and why they deserve a 5 percent salary increase on Nov. 17, 2015 in Arcata, California. | Louis Ramirez

loans.

“And I am one of the lucky ones,” Abarca said. “Some faculty here are living in poverty off of food stamps.”

As a Hispanic professor, Abarca feels underrepresented on campus. And at a university that bills itself as a Hispanic Serving Institution with a current freshman class that is nearly 40 percent Latino, he thinks faculty should be more representative of the student body.

“There are only six Latino professors at HSU who have tenure,” Abarca said. “Students gravitate toward us because we are a different voice here. We help them understand their place in the university, but our ability to support them suffers because we are lacking faculty of color.”

This walkout is the beginning of the Student Labor Union’s efforts to support faculty and the group is eager to take action. Its next gathering is already planned for Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Redwood Park.

Katherine Herr, a student at HSU since 2004, said she has seen groups of students apathetically move through the campus system and she had a warning for students who show disinterest.

“Talk to younger students,” Herr said. “It is good for the administration that so many of us are graduating soon, because we will no be around to speak up.”

Nick Garcia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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New Garden Beds Take Root in Canyon

by Joanna Quintanilla

If you walk by the Canyon complex you will notice new garden beds on the lawns in front of Maple. The new garden beds are a place for students to grow what they please, with the help of Resident Sustainability Advisor Alec Howard.

“If students want to plant herbs or flowers, that’s something that can happen right away,” Howard said. “If they want to plant edible plants I would say you can try your luck, but they probably won’t last very long and there is concern of

attracting too much wildlife onto campus.”

Should the students choose to plant food, Howard, an environmental science major, is there for support and pointers.

“I can help give advice and help direct,” Howard said. “If there’s any sort of pests or issues with the bed I can step in and help, but ideally, the beds are open to what the students want.”

One student suggested that the garden beds be built to spell out H-S-U.



Humboldt State students putting together garden beds in front of the Canyon dorms on Thursday, Nov. 12, 2015. | Robert Perez

The garden beds are not the first on the HSU campus. Activities Student Assistant Caitlyn Buesch is glad to see them begin to be built across campus.

“I think it’s really neat. It’s exciting,” Buesch said. “I heard up at Creekview they have them and it’s a pretty neat thing to have on a campus like this. I really hope that residents take an initiative and really get involved.”

Creekview recently built some of their own. According to Howard, there are plans to eventually build garden beds at residence halls like Cypress and the Hill.

Howard was glad to see students begin to take an initiative and participate in the building of beds.

“Not too many [students] showed up at first,” Howard said. “But when we started working, people would walk by and I would say: Hey, do you want to help us build a garden? And slowly but surely we started accumulating more students.”

Freshman Grant Guerená was one of those students.

“I was walking by to the gazebo and I saw Alec here,” Guerená said. “We just started talking and I start-

ed helping.”

Howard said they chose Maple because it is a secluded plot of land that gets a lot of sun.

“It’s small enough to where it doesn’t really get used by students but it’s big enough to have a lot of room for planting garden beds,” Howard said.

Howard said one of the positives about the garden beds is that it will reduce water usage and hopes to implement drip irrigation when maintaining the plants.

“It’s much more focused and concentrated and direct watering as opposed to just spraying everywhere,” Howard said.

Drip irrigation requires a small hose with little holes in it placed around the garden bed. The holes are poked near the root of the plant so when the water is turned on it begins to trickle on to the stem of each plant.

Howard sees these garden beds as a lesson in sustainability for the students.

“Gardening is one of those ways that’s a little bit more engaging in terms of the sustainability movement,” Howard says. “Because I can tell students to take shorter showers

and I can go around and I can write it on a paper flyer - but what impact is that really having on them? Is it teaching them a new skill? Are they going to listen to me? Are they going to have fun doing it?”

The garden beds are meant to also be a way to foster critical thinking and the effect small change can have.

“These garden beds are a great example of how when a community comes together, we can do something that goes beyond just the impact of two plants or two beds,” Howard said. “But it grows into something where we’re addressing more complex issues like food insecurities and the lack of access to nutritional food [and] climate change in a meaningful and understandable way.”

As a resident, Guerená sees the beds as a great addition to the dorms and is glad to be a part of it.

“I just hope to see it expand and grow,” Guerená said. “As a community watch the students come together and just build a [garden] together.”

Joanna Quintanilla may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

HSU Alum Behind ‘Buy Local’ Love

by Kevynn Gomez

Arcata may be a stoner’s paradise. With its mix of head shops, marijuana memorabilia and grow culture, this city makes certain stoner staples—like glass floor bong, small and colorful pipes and even grinders—into iconic images. If you have ever seen a cheap Bic lighter wrapped in brown string, then you know you are catching onto the Humboldt way of life.

What the lighters are really wrapped in is hemp string coated in beeswax. It serves as a portable candle wick and reduces the amount of use of butane lighter flames. Simply called “hemp wick,” it has taken on a culture of its own.

Brett Watson likes to give away free samples of hemp wick. As the owner and founder of the locally-based Humboldt Hemp Wick company, he prefers offering free stuff as opposed to traditional media advertising as a way to interact with customers.

“I just like to give out free samples,” Watson said. “It makes peo-

ple really happy.”

Watson is a Humboldt State graduate. He earned a B.S. in wildlife management and worked for the Forestry Service and College of the Redwoods before starting his business. He said his model of success is one part preparation, one part opportunity.

Watson’s preparation came from years of studying and learning about successful business owners and their actions. His opportunity came from watching a young person light up in a friend’s backyard using – you guessed it – hemp wick.

He said his product is made with two ingredients: natural hemp twine and beeswax. Watson says he gets his hemp from a grower in Romania and all his beeswax from one local beekeeper. Quality and ethics are important factors for producing his hemp wick.

“The bees naturally produce more honey and wax than they use,” Watson said. “[They] produce the wax that is the key part of the product in my opinion.”

His product goal is to make perfectly saturated wicks, a cleaner burning process and use renewable resources.

“We’re not making something that’s gonna sit around on the planet forever,” Watson said.

Local shops such as Humboldt Glassblowers and Humboldt Clothing Company sell Watson’s products and have sold non-local hemp wicks in the past.

Humboldt Glassblowers store manager Jesse Mitchell says the shop used to sell I-tal hemp wick, produced in Hawaii, but now mainly sells Watson’s products for a variety of reasons.

“His product is better quality, he’s local. He’s easy to work with,” Mitchell said.

Mitchell says that many customers come in looking for locally-produced items and that it’s important to a lot of the people. He said that HSU students make up a large part of their customer base.

Delilah Lima, an HSU student and smoker, has used hemp wick before and likes the difference from regular butane lighters.

“I think it’s cool because it’s better for you and it’s nice that we have products that cater to the safety of the consumers,” Lima said.

Lima says that she does not

smoke as much as she used to so she uses her hemp wick to also light candles and burn incense. She thinks that hemp wick also signifies the popularity of smoking as a way to meet people and hang out.

“I think it kind of brings out the Humboldt aspect of smoking,” Lima said. “It’s a social thing as well.”

Humboldt Hemp Wick, like other marijuana products, unites a local community interested in smoking with the lucrative marijuana industry thriving in such a small area. Watson sees his business as more than just a producer of hemp wick for smoking but also an opportunity to re-invigorate community solidarity and the local job market.

“My idea about being an entrepreneur is caring about other people,” Watson said. “I never want someone else to be a cog in my machine.”

However, he does have concerns about the influx of non-local influences, such as exploitation of the Humboldt culture, on the future of the smoking community.

By creating locally-crafted products made by local workers for



illustration by Aren Fikes

community members, he hopes to continue a tradition of tight-knit support for one another.

Lima shares similar concerns, but feels that with responsible decisions by local businesses such as Watson’s, the humble, au naturel lifestyle of Humboldt’s smokers can be preserved.

“I think as long as smokers buy locally and just care,” Watson. “Humboldt will totally thrive.”

Kevynn Gomez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Pot-yuck?

HSU entomology club hosts insect-themed feast



Member of HSU's entomology club, Kate Dondero, poses while eating some mealworms at the entomology potluck on Friday, Nov. 13, 2015. | Sam Armanino

by Jeff Gardner

Chili-lime flavored mealworms took the place of tortilla chips at the entomology club's insect-themed potluck. The act of eating insects is known as entomophagy, and it is something that club founder Jonathan Lockwood would like to see more of in our culture.

"It's a sustainable food source comparable to pork, beef and chicken," Lockwood said. "In fact, sometimes tastes even better."

Lockwood, a botany major, founded the entomology club this semester in hopes of getting people enthusiastic about insects and to help remove the fear and disgust that many people have for them.

"I feel like I learn more from entomology club than entomology class," botany major Meghann Brennehan said.

Along with the chili-lime

mealworms, students helped themselves to an assortment of cricket fruit roll-ups, chocolate "chirp" cookies and even worm potato latkes.

"I never ate bugs before joining entomology club," Mike Welton, a botany major, said. "But they're actually not too bad."

Lockwood said people should eat insects for many reasons.

"It's not for showing off or for the novelty but it's because of the benefits of raising insects for food compared to conventional meat production," Lockwood said.

In 2013, the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations published a 240-page document titled "Edible Insects - Future prospects for food and feed security." In the report, the FAO states that while it takes ten kilograms of feed to produce a single kilogram of beef, it only takes 1.5 kilograms

of feed to produce a kilogram of insect meat, making insects almost ten times as efficient of a food source as cattle.

"Many of us already eat insects and don't even realize it," Lockwood said, as he delivered a presentation on the benefits of entomophagy after the potluck.

The FDA currently has minimum containment levels in our food for the amount of non-food products allowed into our food. For example, the FDA takes action only after an average of 60 grams of frozen broccoli, or even an average of 800 or more insect fragments per 10 grams of shredded carrots. The insect fragments are still classified as an aesthetic problem. The FDA states that these contaminants pose no inherent hazard to health.

Many insects have health benefits as well, such as termites, which are high in iron. Their indigestible exoskeletons work as dietary fiber as well.

"Some people say you don't get any fiber eating meat," Lockwood said. "But I say just eat an insect!"

Eighty percent of the countries on Earth practice entomophagy, consuming around 2,000 species of insects. And in many countries in Africa and Asia, the price for insects is higher than that of conventional meat.

However, insects are not a perfect food source. Those who are allergic to shellfish are likely

to be allergic to insects as well, due to the similar composition of their exoskeletons. And raw insects can contain parasites and bacteria.

"It won't solve all of our food problems," Lockwood said. "But it will help alleviate some of our world's stresses. Not only

on a commercial level, but it's something people can do in their closets—I do!"

The entomology club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. in Siemens Hall 115.

Jeff Gardner may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

I feel like I can't write an article condoning or critiquing the eating of insects without actually knowing what it's like. So I engaged in the club's entomophagy myself. It was the first time I had ever purposely eaten a bug (accidentally swallowing a fly doesn't count).

I thought after the first bite the bizarreness would disappear and I would be free to eat as many bugs as I desired, but it wasn't the case. I never really got used to it, honestly. Every bug I ate was just as strange as the last. Maybe it'll take more than one sitting to condition myself.

The cricket cookies were pretty good, maybe it's because there weren't visible insect parts in the food, or maybe it's because it's nearly impossible to ruin the classic chocolate chip cookie. The food I possibly had the most problem with was the chili-lime mealworms. After all, it was simply a spiced insect, there's no dancing around it: I crunched the carapace of that critter.

So there you have it, I ate an insect so you do not have to.



Jeff Gardner tries his best to enjoy himself while eating a handful of mealworms | Sam Armanino



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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

Deeper Dude

Delta Phi Epsilon raises money for cystic fibrosis research

by Katie Lowe

The guys of Humboldt State strutted their stuff for a good cause.

Delta Phi Epsilon hosted the Deeper Dude event in Gist Hall on Nov. 14. Deeper Dude is a beauty pageant for the male-identified people of the community. All of the proceeds go toward the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"I'm good friends with a lot

of the girls in the sorority and wanted to support them," Jaime Osorio said. "The cause of cystic fibrosis is also really important to me."

Osorio is the fourth annual Deeper Dude. He works closely with the sorority as the Chi Phi fraternity's social chair. He, along with six other men, competed for the title. The contestants competed in rounds of formal wear, question and answer,

talent, swimsuit and – in true Humboldt fashion – a hula hoop competition.

HSU senior Wendy Apyapong has been a part of the sorority since her freshman year. This year she served as a judge for the pageant.

"We were looking for creativity, genuinity and how entertained the crowd was," Apyapong said. "It was important to see how much thought they put into it."

The talents impressed the judges and the crowd. Osorio kicked it off by rolling sushi. He was followed by contestants who recited poetry, played the cello, danced and drummed. One contestant even made a sandwich.

HSU junior Shelby Howe is the vice president of programming for Delta Phi Epsilon. Howe oversees five coordinators including philanthropy chair Eve Mejia. Mejia was responsible for coordinating Deeper Dude.

The sorority contributes to three philanthropies including the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated



The Deeper Dude beauty pageant contestant's danced and twerked their way into the swimsuit category. | Katie Lowe

Disorders and the Education Foundation Scholarship. They work to raise \$1,000 a year for each of these causes, according to Howe.

"It's great to see everything we worked on for months come together," Mejia said. "It was a lot of work reserving the rooms and technicians, paying for them, then publicizing the event."

The months of hard work paid off and led to a success-

ful event. The room was filled with HSU students supporting their favorite contestants. In past years, the event has had a good turn out but there were always empty seats. This year there were no available seats, Apyapong said.

As part of the competition, the audience donated money into jars with the contestant's names on them as a popularity vote. Through that, they raised more than \$50.

"I thought it went better than I expected, it sounded like the crowd enjoyed it," Mejia said. "I hope we raised enough money for the cause, because that's really what counts."

What is Cystic Fibrosis?

Cystic fibrosis is a life-threatening, genetic disease that causes persistent lung infections and progressively limits the ability to breathe. In people with CF, a defective gene causes a thick, buildup of mucus in the lungs, pancreas and other organs.

Katie Lowe may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Broom Goes The Dynamite



Quidditch team gets swept in San Jose



The Quidditch Club begins a scrimmage match for their weekly practice on Sundays at the Events Field. | Nikki Hummel

by Nick Garcia

A community of Harry Potter fans take over Humboldt State’s Events Field every Sunday morning to practice a muggle interpretation of the wizarding world’s favorite sport.

HSU’s quidditch team, The Flying Jacks, is brought together by a common thread:

“We love Harry Potter, man,” international studies major Jesse Singh said. “Plus, [quidditch] is a great way to stay in shape.”

Nine players traveled to San Jose for the team’s third tournament this weekend. They came away without a win, but Sophie Zinda, one of the team’s captains, said the Jacks learned a lot from being around people who have more experience on the broomstick.

As in the Harry Potter series, quidditch is open to all genders, making it one of the only co-ed contact sports available to college students. Zinda is surprised by the physical demand of the game.

“Quidditch is definitely a contact sport,” Zinda said. “We took tips on tackling from the women’s rugby team last semester.”

Quidditch began on college campuses in 2005 and has since become a highly competitive, quickly growing sport. The objective is to get a volleyball through one of three hoops. The game has elements of rugby, tag and dodgeball, but they come together to make something intense and unique.

“We just love getting to play and hang out together,” Zinda said. “And we got to have players from other teams join us for games due to our unofficial status. They were all fantastic.”

Katelyn Ferrie made the trip to San Jose with the Jacks. She says competing has been a new experience for the somewhat casual team.

“We are more relaxed with the rules when it is just us,” Ferrie said. “So we always find out we are doing something wrong in matches.”

The Flying Jacks formed in 2012 but only started competing this past spring with tournaments in Stanford and Redding. They compete at the “unofficial” level, so the matches are more informal than standard competition.

The rules sometimes escape players, and understandably so. Quidditch is relatively new and adapted from a fantasy in which the players are flying and the balls are magical.

Official rules for the playable version are set by the International Quidditch Association (IQA). Here is a breakdown of the fundamentals:

Two teams of seven players compete at a time and all players must keep a broomstick or a PVC pipe between their legs.

Each team has three chasers who are responsible for scoring. Chasers pass, kick or run a volleyball, otherwise known as the “quaffle” down the field and try to get it in one of three hoops of varying height for a 10-point goal. The quaffle must be passed three times before a team can score.

A keeper on each side defends the goals, and two players on each side are designated beaters. Beaters use dodgeballs, or “bludgers,” to tag other players, knocking them off their broom. If a player is hit by a bludger, they must go back to touch one of their goals before returning to play.

Lastly, each team has a seeker. Seekers try to remove the golden snitch, usually a ball on a string or a bandana, from the waistband of the snitch runner, a neutral player. Capturing the snitch is worth 30 points and ends the game.

“We had no idea what we were doing when we started,” Zinda said. “We had to learn basic stuff like how to fall with our broomsticks.”

Watching a quidditch match is overwhelming, especially to the untrained eye. There is a flurry of quaffles and bludgers flying through the air. Everybody gallops with a stick between their legs like a child pretending to be a cowboy riding his trusty steed. Frequent calls like, “Watch out!” “Behind you!” and “Heads up!” ring out from the mob of players that moves back and forth from one team’s goal to the other.

Through this erratic sport, a group of JK Rowling fans at HSU bond with one another. And Zinda wants to expand the club’s presence on campus. The team’s faces are getting out there through its Facebook page, home to the quidditch player of the week feature which includes the player’s position on the team and the house at Hogwarts with which they align themselves.

In true Hogwarts fashion, the team is planning a Yule Ball fundraiser for January. It will be a chance for the campus community to familiarize themselves with the team and for fellow Potter fans to get together.

“There is a real sense of camaraderie here,” Zinda said. “All of my friends are on the quidditch team and we all support each other.”

Nick Garcia may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Ja’Quan Gardner: Mr. Do it All

continued from page one

Growing up in Modesto, California, Gardner did not start playing until late in the football game.

“I started in fifth grade,” Gardner said. “It’s kind of late compared to most kids.”

After playing wide receiver his first season, Gardner switched to running back, a change that has allowed him to excel at the highest possible level.

Gardner is first in all of Division II football with rushing yards and sits just behind senior Cameron McDondle in rushing touchdowns. McDondle has 24 rushing touchdowns next to Gardner’s 23.

Gardner also has a pair of passing touchdowns this season, both coming on fourth down plays. The first one occurred during the homecoming game and the next happened the following home game against Simon Fraser.

When asked where he got his arm from, Gardner said he wasn’t sure, it just came naturally.

Gardner has taken the reins from Nick Ricciardulli who was the Jacks’ workhouse for the previous three seasons, and has since broken most of the records Ricciardulli and NFL running back Lyndon Rowells set at HSU.

Although Gardner is a record-breaking star, he said he is not worried about his individual success.

“I’m just focused on helping the team win,” Gardner said. The team has won in a large part thanks to Gardner, but

also his veteran laden offensive line.

“I give huge props to my offensive line,” Gardner said. “They’re always giving me huge holes to run through.”

A big reason why Gardner decided to come to Humboldt was his relationship with Patrick Walsh, offensive line coach.

“I had a great relationship with Coach Walsh when I came on my recruiting trip,” Gardner said.

Gardner talked about how Walsh and new running backs Coach Nick Williams work together every day during practice to ensure the offensive line and running backs are on the same page. He said even though Williams is a first-year coach, he does a great job getting the running backs prepared.

Gardner said he would not be as good as he is without competition. One of those running backs, Richard Doctor, said even though he’s the backup, he’s always ready to play his role.

“I’m just playing my role,” Doctor said. “It’s difficult throughout the course of a game to play just one running back, so I’m always ready.”

Doctor said he and Gardner worked really hard in the off-season to get bigger and stronger. He said the work is paying off. He also pointed out how he will ask Gardner for tips on how to become a better running back.

“I’m always trying to get better,” Doctor said. “Ja’Quan and I have a great relationship so if I need some pointers I’ll

ask him.”

Senior tight end Ryan Masters credited the notable work in the weight room to Gardner’s success. He said he has the same running style but is just more explosive this year.

“He put a nasty spin on some dude from Western Oregon,” Masters said. “It was awesome.”

Masters said he always has to be on his toes because Gardner is so shifty he has no idea where he is going to end up.

“He could start on one side and end up on the other,” Masters said. “That’s why I always stay on my toes.”

Being only 5-foot-7 and 190 pounds, Gardner said the player he looks up to is Barry Sanders who was one of the best running backs of all time. Sanders was just 5-foot-8 and 200 pounds.

Gardner said he tries to emulate Sanders’ explosiveness and elusivity. Masters said he sees similarities between Sanders and Gardner.

Gardner did not say much when asked if he is thinking about the NFL. He says he is trying to use his two years left to get bigger, faster and stronger.

“He’s so young, but already has so much experience,” Masters said. “If he keeps improving I think he has a legitimate shot at the NFL.”

Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Seoul Searching No More

by Desiree Back

Leading 7-3 in the first three minutes, Jae Shin hit back-to-back three-pointers giving Humboldt State (4-1) a 13-5 advantage.

As a former HSU women’s basketball player, Shin was picked fifth to join the luncheon Shinhan Bank S-Birds in South Korea.

Born in Seoul, South Korea, Shin moved to the United States in 2005 with her mother and older sister, leaving her father behind to support them financially.

Shin transferred to HSU in 2013 and graduated in spring 2015.

During her time at HSU, Shin was a star on her team, making the headlines of most, if not all, of their games for the many three-pointer shots she made.

With Shin’s mother being a silver medal winner for basketball in the Olympics, you could say basketball runs in her blood.



Jae Shin, Humboldt State alumna, graduated in 2015 later being drafted for the Korean S-Birds a South Korea women’s basketball team. | Photo provided by Humboldt State’s athletic department

“I started playing basketball in fourth grade, before I moved to the U.S.,” Shin said. “But I was always exposed to the sport because my mom was working as a coach when I was little.”

After Shin’s older sister graduated from the University of Washington in 2013, she and their mother moved back to South Korea, leaving Shin alone in the U.S.

But Shin did not stay alone for long. Most members of the HSU women’s basketball team quickly gravitated to her and many friendships soon formed.

Most of Shin’s friends describe her as a great person on and off the court, saying she has a great basketball IQ and a knack for blunt honesty.

Julieta Leon is one member of the HSU basketball team that became close with Shin. The two bonded over basketball games and having Starbucks on their brains.

“She’ll tell you how she feels,” Leon said. “It’s something you can really appreciate when you need some honesty in your life.”

Shin applied for the Korean S-Birds team draft shortly after she graduated from HSU earlier this year. Shin was picked fifth in the draft, something she takes as both a great honor and source of pressure.

“Because of my mom and how I am different from all the players -- in that I lived in the U.S., people are expecting a lot of me,” Shin said. “That really puts a lot of pressure on me, so I sometimes do think it could have been a little easier for me if I got picked later than fifth.”

Although Shin is gone from HSU, the team still talks about her and most of them keep in touch through text and Facetime. The team even got together and sent Shin a big box of things in the mail for her birthday.

Another of Shin’s friends, Amanda Kunst, says she is happy about Shin being drafted.

“I knew she would be high in the draft,” Kunst said. “I wasn’t surprised; She’s been putting in a lot of work, so I’m really proud of her accomplishment.”

Shin plans to visit the U.S. for a few weeks and spend time with her HSU friends over spring break, after her basketball season is over and she finally has time to rest.

The hardest part of Shin’s move back home to South Korea was leaving her friends behind. Since she moved to the U.S. when she was only in middle school, she did not have many friends waiting for her back in Korea.

However, her family was more than happy to have her back within reach, and Shin was grateful to be close to them again too.

Shin said one of the many reasons is so happy to be a part of the S-Birds team is she has a whole new group of teammates supporting her. Although she has only been a part of the team for a couple weeks, Shin already feels a great connection with her new team of friends.

“The feeling of being part of a team is really nice,” Shin said. “You always feel like someone will have your back on and off the court.”

Desiree Back may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Jacks To Host First Playoff Game Since 1968

by Paul Matli

Perfect home record: check. Great Northwest Athletic Conference title: check. Playoff berth: check.

The Humboldt State football team has accomplished every goal they have set out to accomplish this season. Next Saturday they will have the chance to check off the next one: a chance to play one more home game at the Redwood Bowl.

On Sunday, the Jacks and their supporters piled into the Kate Buchanan Room to find out who and where the Jacks will be playing for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II national championship in the coming weeks.

When the announcement was made that the Jacks would be hosting a playoff game for the first time in 47 years, the room filled with clapping and yells of approval.

The Jacks found out they will be hosting Augustana University from South Dakota. Head Coach Rob Smith said he did not know much about Augustana, as the Jacks prepare ing for another opponent.

“Honestly, we were expecting to play Sioux Falls,” Smith said. “We won our last two games by a combined 83 points and dropped two spots in the rankings.”

The Jacks were ranked second in the Super Re-

gional 3, but dropped to fourth. Smith said he is not sure how the Jacks dropped but was pleased with the team in the postseason.

NCAA Division II is divided into four regions consisting of seven teams each. Each one of the regions is divided according to each teams demographic. Super Region 1 is the East Coast, Super Region 2 is the Florida and Georgia area and Super Region 3 contains the Jacks and teams from South Dakota and Minnesota.

“We will learn everything we can about Augustana within the next week,” Smith said.

The NCAA Division II playoffs is a single elimination tournament, meaning if the teams loses, their season is over.

With the first game at the Redwood Bowl on Nov. 21 the Jacks will look to ride another raucous crowd to victory and make a trip to Missouri the following week to take on number-one seed Northwest Missouri State.

The other teams in the bracket are Sioux Falls from South Dakota, Minnesota State Mankato from Minnesota, Henderson State from Arkansas and Emporia State from Kansas.

The Jacks will play Augustana University on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. in the Redwood Bowl.

Paul Matli may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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-Review and award grants to campus clubs, initiatives and programs on the A.S. Event Funding Board, Humboldt Energy Independence Fund and the Diversity Program Funding Committee.

-Gain experience as a board member on the HSU Advancement Foundation or Sponsored Programs Foundation.

-Determine budgets of student fee money on the Instructionally Related Activities Committee or AS Board of Finance.

* All students must meet the minimum academic qualifications to be a student office holder.*

EDITORIAL

For Paris, Beirut: Recognition before Retaliation



Our world is immersed in tragedy. Terrorist attacks in Beirut killed 43 people and injured countless others; bombings in Paris claimed the lives 129 people and thousands flee Syria in the midst of civil war. France has dropped 20 bombs on the city of Raqqa in retaliation to the Paris terrorist attacks. As citizens of the world, our hearts go out to every life lost in war, violence and hate. Every bomb dropped in response to these attacks has immense consequences. While the Islamic State is an organization that should be condemned, we must ask ourselves: are we prepared for these consequences? Before we plan the next war, we must reflect on the current devastation including our responsibility, our immigration practices and the direction of our empathy. The United States, along with key allies, is directly responsible for much of the current chaos in the Middle East. The Iraq war, for instance, created coalitions of insurgents to help the western cause of overthrowing Saddam Hussein. This significantly weakened the Iraqi army, thus creating space for militant groups to expand. Since the start of the Syrian Civil War, these same militant groups have prolonged and exacerbated the conflict. Government documents released in 2012 show that the United States was not only aware that militant groups were on the rise, but that we initially supported them in order to bring down the Syrian government. Now, three years later, we have an arguably worse situation on our hands: terrorism by the Islamic State. While history and other regional factors make the situation more complex, there is value in simplifying the U.S’s role. Namely, some of our key leaders seem to have a hard time accepting it. In the most recent democratic debate, Hillary Clinton claimed that the U.S. has little fault in the current state of affairs in the Middle East. “I don’t think the United States has the bulk of the responsibility,” Clinton said. “I really put that on Assad and on the Iraqis and on the region itself.”

It is important to not only realize the creation of these problems but to also realize the effects they have in terms of migration and acceptance. When people try to flee war stricken areas they are turned away. At the time of this publication, CNN said that 27 U.S. Governors oppose immigration from Syria, even though it is the federal government’s jurisdiction. It does not matter that we are actively bombing these areas with manned and unmanned aircraft, and in light of recent events, are thinking about doing so more. It does not matter that lives, families and whole towns are destroyed, effectively leaving people with no other option but to flee. We do not want them within our borders. But part of recognizing impacts of dropping bombs means accepting that people are going to flee areas affected. If and when we retaliate, we must accept them with open arms rather than with accusations of mal-intent. Finally, on-top of accepting our responsibility and adapting immigration policy, we must also recognize whom we are more likely to sympathize with in these tragic times. While terrorist attacks committed by IS occurred within days of each other in both Beirut and Paris, our hearts seemed to only sympathize with those in Paris. As the New York Times notes, there was no option for Facebook users to put the Beirut flag on their profile picture and there was no Facebook setting activated so that people could notify relatives they were safe, like in Paris. There was also no international outcry and memorials for those people who were just as grief stricken as our Western contemporaries. It seems that we are prejudiced to believe that violence is acceptable in some places but not others. It seems that we cannot recognize when we have caused harm, nor can we recognize viable solutions to correct it. We must recognize our current and past mistakes. We must accept people affected into our borders. We must empathize will all who experience these atrocities. Retaliation in the form of more violence is a tough decision that comes with tough consequences. We must remember this before we can ever successfully move forward.

The Lumberjack

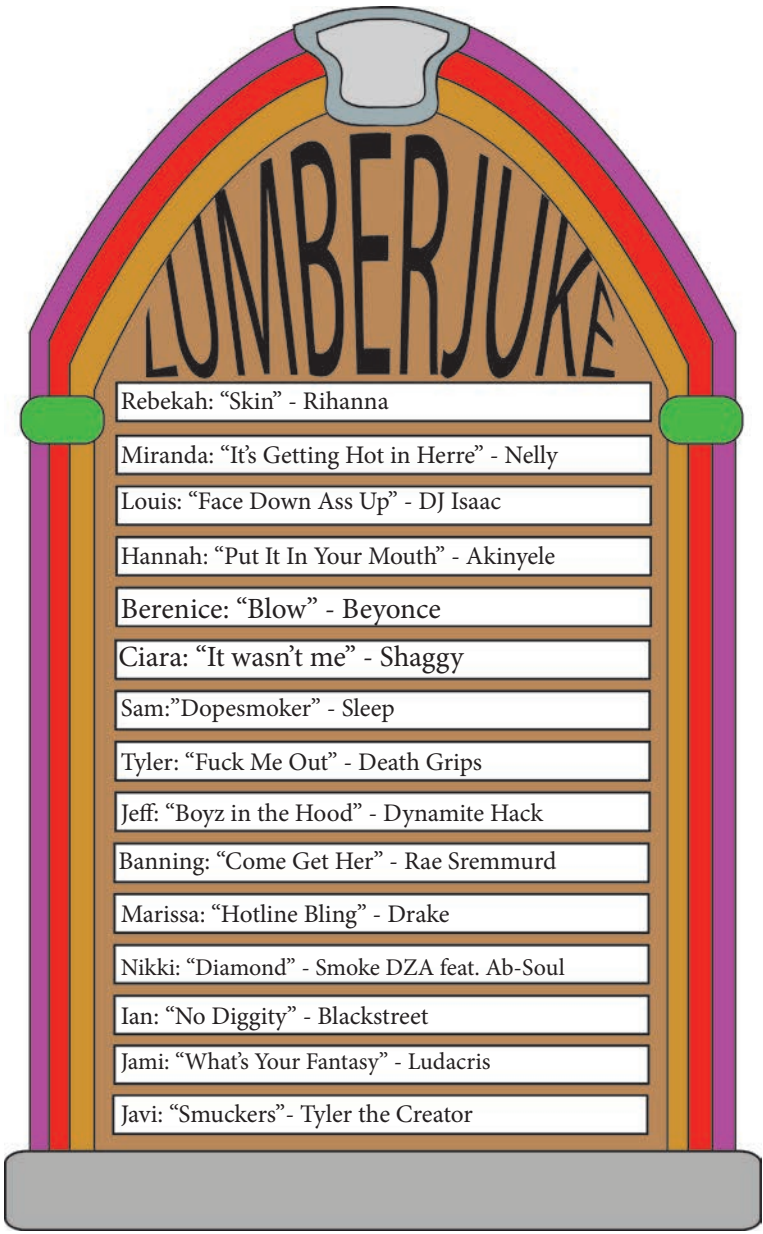
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Corrections

From the Nov. 11 issue:

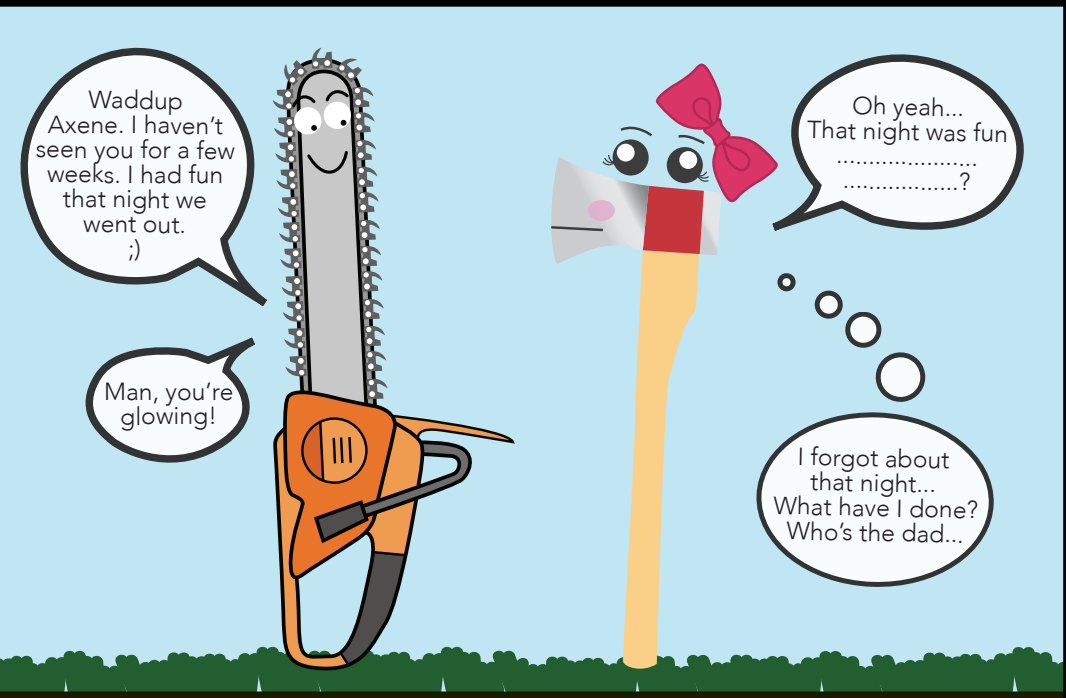
In the GNAC Championship story David Jones was misspelled as David Jone.

Songs you probably shouldn’t play for your family during Thanksgiving dinner.



Episode 11

The story of Axey and Axene



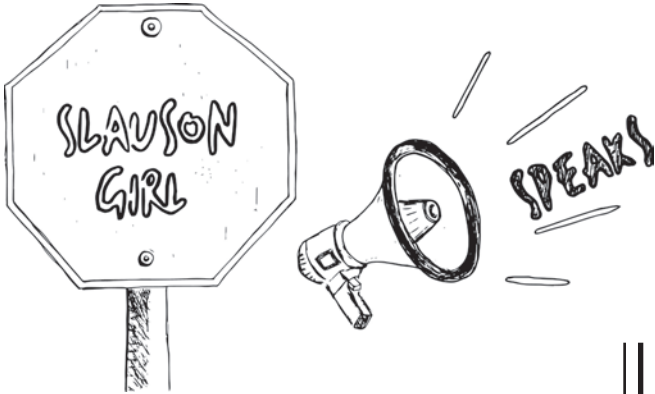
Cartoon by Jami Eiring

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by Slauson Girl

Currently within mainstream rap there seems to be an influx of young black males sporting dreadlocks. This could be seen on artists such as Chief Keef, Migos, Young Thug and Fetty Wap. These artists are currently polarizing figures within rap music and young Black males outside of the rap game are mimicking their style. It really began to make me think about the level of influence that popular culture has on those who participate in it.

I decided to ask two friends of mine who have dreads a few questions about their thoughts on the hairstyle and what influenced their decision to grow them. Although I doubt most of these males believe they are representing Rastafarianism, I wondered how many Black males were actually growing dreads because it meant something deeper to them than just emulating their favorite rapper.

I believed many young Black males were starstruck and trying to emulate rappers like Fetty Wap with the adoption of the dreadlock hairstyle. What I learned from these two interviews is that people are not influenced solely by singular ideas or trends. Rather, there are various aspects that go into influencing people’s actions and behaviors.

I have learned to stop theorizing what influences people to do certain things without asking them personally about their views and beliefs. As to gain a better understanding of them individually; instead of trying to understand people with a collective mindset.

Slauson Girl may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Haile Selassie (aka Ethiopian Prince Rastafari) inspired the Rastafarian movement in the 1930s.

Slauson Girl:
Do you know who Haile Selassie is?

Male 1:
He sounds familiar.

SG
What made you want to grow dreads?

M
I wanted a new look.

SG
Do you think popular culture influenced your decision to grow dreads?

M
Definitely. But within popular culture, I began to research and find out other things. Growing my hair out feels positive. It gives me strength. It’s also about growth, spiritually I want to grow. I just like the whole concept of growth.

SG
Do you feel like you are representing Rasta culture with dreads?

M
No, I don’t.

Dreadlocks & Fetty Waps in Popular Culture

SG
Do you know who Haile Selassie is?

Male 2:
Of course.

SG
How long have you had dreads?

M2
I’ve had my locks for about four years now.

SG
What does having dreads mean to you?

M2
Locks to me represent time. For others it can be measured through growth, change or whatever. But to me it represents my journey since the age of 19.

SG
Do you feel like pop culture influenced you to grow dreads?

M2
Pop culture used to affect me when I was young. I wouldn’t say pop culture has showed me anything progressive. Music has showed me ways of expressing myself but it has holes. For the things that don’t fulfill me, I search for in my family and myself. But the culture I come from and what my dad has instilled in me is that I am special. Not only that but we come from greatness and not happenstance. That statement alone can be comprehended through our history as a people.

SG
Do you feel you are representing Rasta culture?

M2
I’d say not yet. I feel like I have a lot to learn when it comes to that lifestyle but labeling my faith into religion, I’ve learned not to. I feel like I have the potential to be great but I am far from my goal and purpose.



Pray for Paris

by Ricardo Cruz

Suddenly, the world feels so much closer to me. My friends just came back from Paris. I almost went with them.

As I am writing this, France has experienced its most deadly terrorist attack in decades. Co-ordinated shootings and bombings across Paris killed at least 129 people and injured over 200.

The attacks included a hostage situation at a concert in which the terrorists began shooting into the crowd with automatic weapons. Bombs went off next to a stadium where a soccer game was happening between France and Germany. Shootings and a bomb went off at central Parisian restaurants.

And I could have been there.

Back home we hear about these things happening and it all feels so far away from us. We say it’s sad and move on.

But now I am right here.

France is right next to me. I am in Germany. And I feel scared.

This isn’t just something happening far away. Please, please think about our role in the world, and how the people dead in Paris could have easily been dead in Washington DC. or New York or Los Angeles.

Be global citizens and be a part of the world.

Pray for everyone who dies because of hatred and ignorance, not just in Paris, but Beirut, and Syria, and Libya, and Pakistan and too many places to count.

Ricardo Cruz may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The Path Well Traveled

by Jacob Cheek

Everyone has their own path they go down in life. Not everybody is going to take the same path, but their paths may cross or meet each other at one point. My path has had its curves and bumps in it. I am totally okay with that. I would not be in the position I am today if it were not for those curves and bumps.

As I mentioned in my previous column, I have aged another year. Some might think I am too old. The questions I get from people are, “Why are you still in school?” “Shouldn’t you have graduated already?” “What are you still doing here?”

I am here because my path was different than yours. My path was not smooth sailing through just four years of college. I had other experiences and took different routes on my path. It did not come that easy for me. Maybe I have gained some experiences

along my prolonged path that you have not. And the same goes for me in the instance that I have not experienced the moments along your path as well.

The point I am trying to make here is that [you should] choose your path regardless of what opinion others might have of you. It is your life and your choice. If you both have the same goals and their path is straight and yours has a long curve in it, so be it. You will eventually meet them there, but you will meet them with a different life and different experiences.

Sometimes the path we follow will take a detour. Maybe there is a traffic jam ahead and a different route is necessary. You will simply gain a different perspective on this road to take with you towards the end.

Jacob Cheek may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Puzzles page



by Jami Eiring

Where is this?



This 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 image was located outside the southwest corner of the library

Please send us your selfie at the location!

Stumping Lumberjacks
Weekly Brain Teaser

Game created by Ian Bradley
Compiled by Jami Eiring

o _ e r _ t _ o _

Use the image to guess the word or phrase. Pay attention to the size and position of the clues (top/bottom/left/right), repetition, direction (up/down/backwards/forwards), and the style. Examples: "P walk Ark" would be "walk in the park" or "DEAL" would be "big deal" Email your answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Stumping Lumberjacks"

Last issue's answer was "Jaws" ... and it was delicious!

Weekly Sudoku
Difficulty: MEDIUM

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

Last Issue's winners

Where is this?
Gary Lester



Stumping Lumberjacks
Justin Alvarez

Trivia
Katie Disanto

Email your answers to thejack@humboldt.edu

Winners get a \$5 gift certificate from Arcata Scoop. Winners can pick up their prize in our office located in Gist Hall 227.

CHALLENGE

We challenge you to take a selfie with President Rossbacher and send it to thejack@humboldt.edu

First to submit a selfie with the president gets a \$5 gift certificate for Arcata Scoop and will be featured in the next issue of *The Lumberjack!*

Trivia Questions

- 1) Where did faculty rally to continue the "fight for five" initiative?
- 2) Where are the new garden beds located on campus?
- 3) How many yards does Ja'Quan Gardner have on the season?

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

Wednesday Nov. 18
Karl Desnon's Tiny Universe/Nicki Bluhm and the Gramblers
Doors @ 8 p.m., \$20
lim adv tix @ ATL, \$25 adv tix @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works/ATL, 21+

Friday Nov. 20
Desert Dwellers
Doors @ 9:30 p.m., \$15 lim adv/\$20 adv tix at World Famous Productions, 21+

Saturday Nov. 21
High Water Mark: Stories from the '64 Flood (2015)
Doors @ 7 p.m., Movie @ 7:30 p.m., Film is \$10, All ages.

Sunday Nov. 22
Free Birds (2013)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m., Movie @ 6 p.m., Film is \$5, Rated PG

Wednesday Nov. 25
Sci Fi Night ft. Slipstream (1989)
Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase

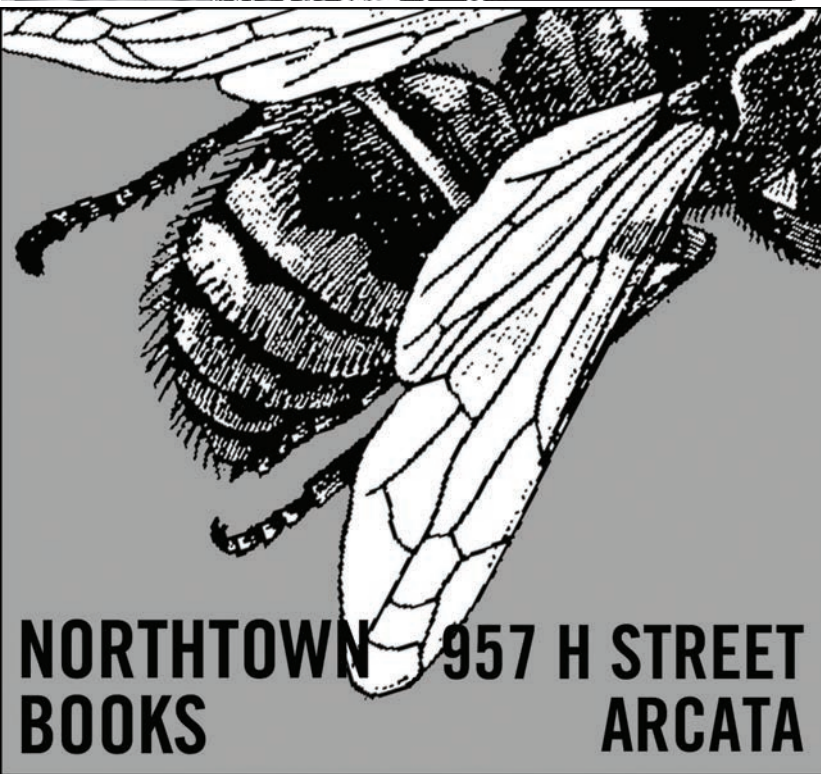
Friday Nov. 27
Jurassic Park (1993)
Doors @ 7:30 p.m., Movie @ 8 p.m., Film is \$5, Rated PG-13

Saturday Nov. 28
Random Acts of Comedy
Doors @ 7:30 p.m., Hilarity @ 8 p.m., \$6, Ages 10 +

Sunday Nov. 29
The Boxtrolls (2014)
Doors @ 5:30 p.m., Movie @ 6 p.m., Film is \$5, Rated PG



This week at Arcata
Theatre Lounge



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Extractions Cosmetic Bonding

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Emergency Care



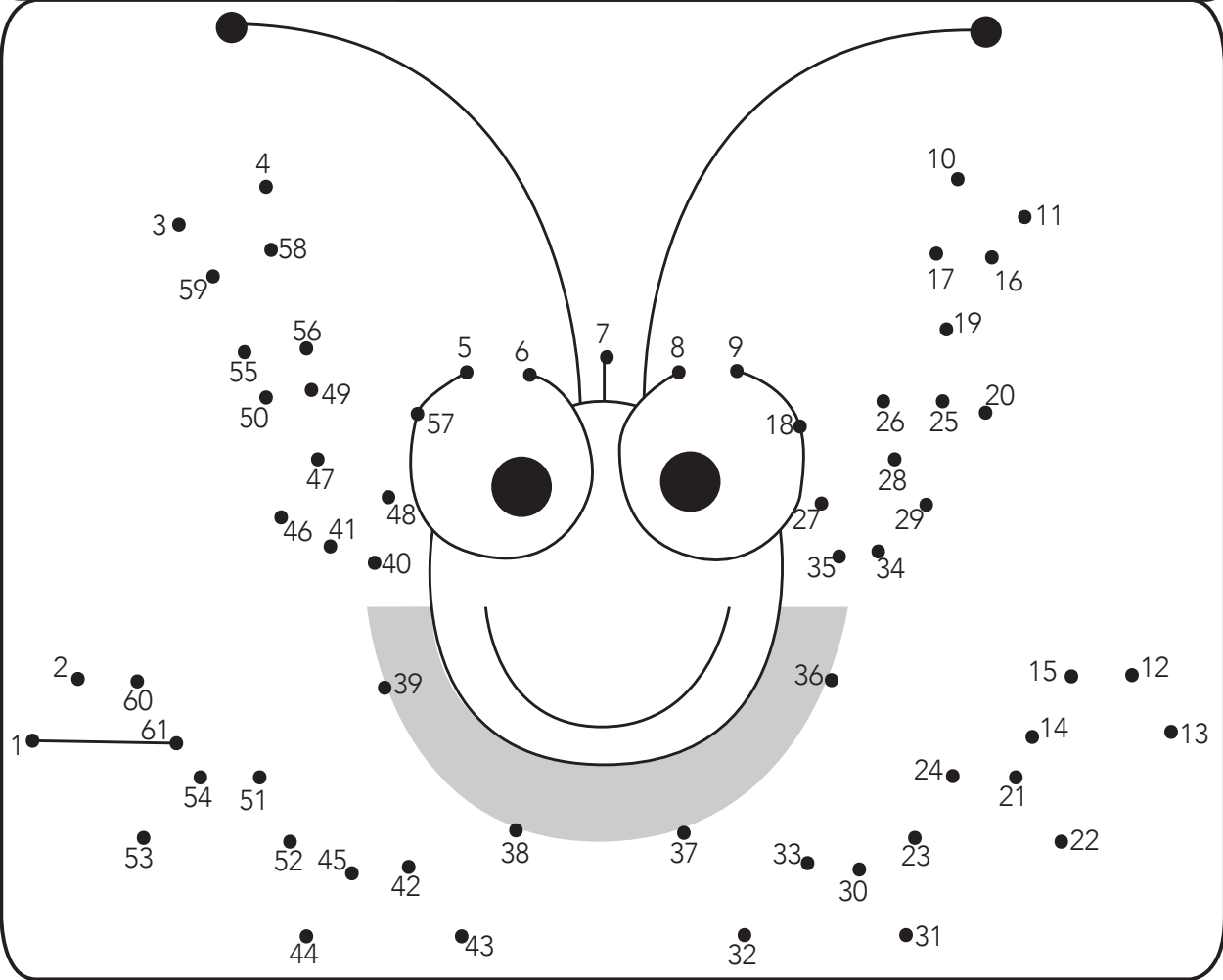
NEW Patients Welcome

HSU-Arcata
1225 B Street
826-0444

Eureka
1600 Myrtle
442-0444



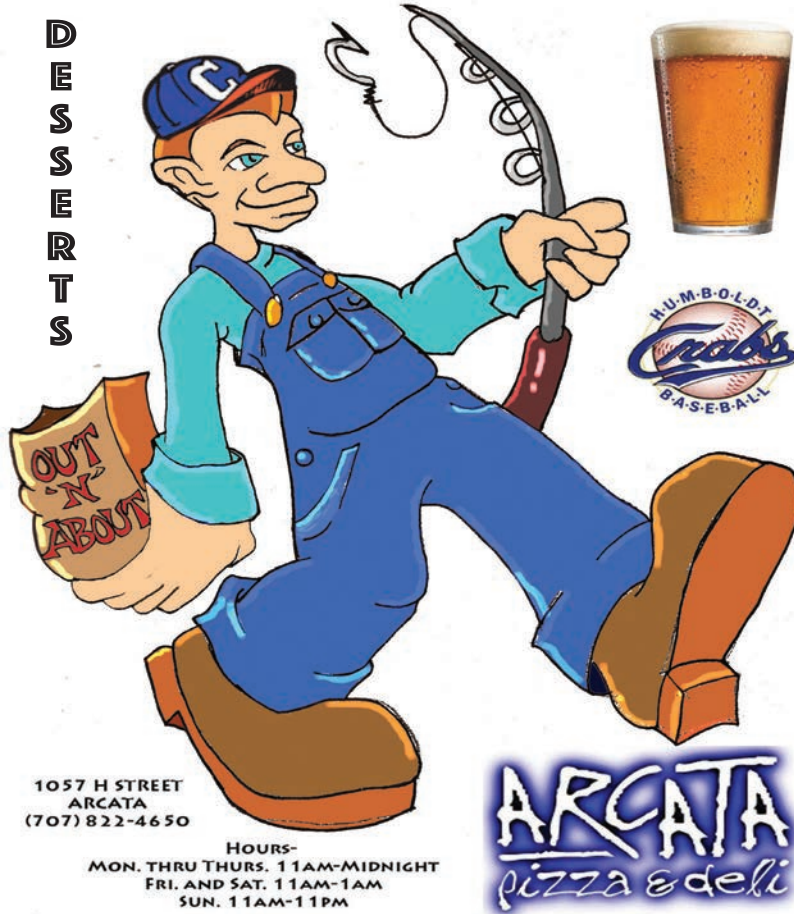
Connect the dots

Check out the story about eating bugs on page 7



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DESSERTS



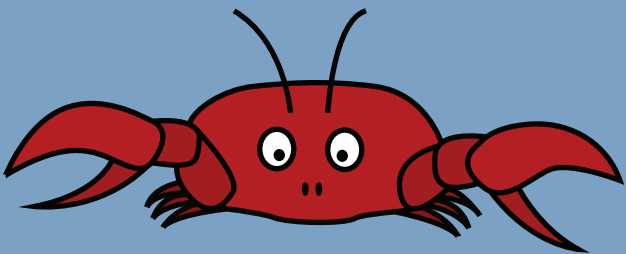
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ARCATA
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HOURS-
MON. THRU THURS. 11AM-MIDNIGHT
FRI. AND SAT. 11AM-1AM
SUN. 11AM-11PM

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 18 - Saturday, Nov. 21



WEDNESDAY,
NOV. 18

Reel Talk Cinema Series Showing

HSU will be featuring Still Black: A Portrait of Trans Men in honor of Trans Day of Remembrance on Friday. The award-winning documentary depicts what it is like to be black and transgender. Discussions with faculty, film producers and actors are encouraged.

FREE
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Kate Buchanan Room

Climate Change Presentation

The Humboldt Coastal Dunes Cooperative will present about informative local coastal dune projects that increase the understanding of shoreline processes. Kelsey McDonald will share the results of her study: Morphology of Restored and Invaded Foredunes, and deal with preparing to adapt to the impacts of climate change.

FREE
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Humboldt Coastal Nature Center



THURSDAY,
NOV. 19

Student Provost Forum

Provost candidate Dr. Alexander Enyedi will be visiting campus on Wednesday for a faculty forum and Thursday for students. Enyedi will continue the discussion on "What does a Provost do and how does that relate to student success at HSU?" and students should prepare questions ahead of time on 3x5 cards.

FREE
11 a.m. - 11:50 a.m.
University Center Banquet Room

Bluegrass!

Local acoustic bluegrass band Thursday Night Bluegrass has become a favorite band in McKinleyville so don't miss out!

FREE
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Six Rivers Brewery

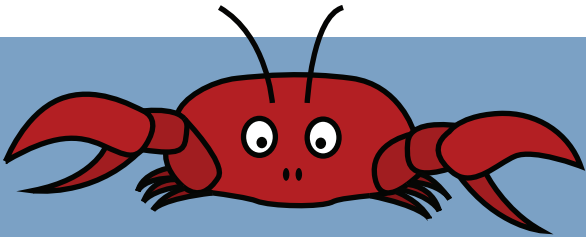


SATURDAY,
NOV. 21

Love for Laurie

Laurie Wainwright was a loving mom to her active 6-year-old son Emmett, wife of 10 years to her husband George, daughter of Mac and Nancy, friend to many, co-owner of Caravan of Dreams and active member of her small town community. Laurie recently died after battling a cancer known as peritoneal mesothelioma. A fundraiser will be put on to help the family with overwhelming medical expenses.

Tickets can be purchased at Wildberries Marketplace and Caravan of Dreams in Arcata: \$40 (adults); \$15 (ages 5-12); under 5 free.
Bayside Grange, Bayside, CA



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- and more...