

THE LUMBERJACK

Free

by the students – for the people
(check out our special 420 content, pgs. 4-10)

HSU faces loss of student

by Alexandria Hasenstab and Andrew George Butler

David Josiah Lawson, a 19-year-old sophomore attending HSU was stabbed to death early Saturday morning at a house party at approximately 3 a.m. Lawson was taken to Mad River Hospital but succumbed to his injuries while emergency medical staff were attempting to stabilize him. Kyle Zoellner, 23, of McKinleyville was arrested by Arcata Police in connection to the homicide. The incident occurred on the 1100 block of Spear Ave in Arcata.

To date, Arcata Police have interviewed over 25 suspects. The knife was also recovered from the crime scene.

In an interview with the Times-Standard, David’s mother Michelle-Charmaine Lawson said authorities may have to release Zoellner if eyewitnesses cannot support the evidence.

“They told me the suspect might be released because even though they have 13 eyewitnesses, no one saw the suspect with the knife,” Michelle-Charmaine said to the Times-Standard.

Elijah Chandler, a student at HSU said in an interview with KRCR News 7 that he tried to provide Lawson with CRP in the time until paramedics arrived.



Image gathered from Josiah's GoFundMe page.

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HSU considering alternatives to PepsiCo

by Andrew George Butler

PepsiCo and HSU have spent the last five years in a contractual partnership. PepsiCo pays HSU athletics \$35,000 a year in scholarships, HSU gives PepsiCo 80 percent of available shelving space for its drinks, and the students are left to choose between diet or original.

The current five-year pouring rights contract ends June 30, and many around HSU’s campus would like to see HSU break away from its corporate ties with PepsiCo. The Associated Students council has taken up the fight, urging HSU administration to explore alternate partnerships with

more reputable companies - preferably local ones.

AS representative Tessa Lance has been working to rally her fellow students in support of breaking away from PepsiCo. “At first there was little interest, but since the start of this semester, students have been increasingly involved,” Lance said. “PepsiCo has a long history of committing environmental injustice. The values HSU claims to represent, the values that students come here to uphold, have nothing in common with PepsiCo,” Lance said. Lance along with the help of other students brought their concerns to Joyce Lopes, Vice President of Administration and Finance. Lopes

in turn set up a “Pepsi Task Force” to meet regularly and discuss the impact PepsiCo has on HSU. The Task Force included representatives from dining, athletics, upper Administration, and a few students, including Lance. These meetings found that administration

and students have a lot of common ground, and both are in favor of a more sustainable contractual obligations.

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Cannifest manifests happiness

by Ali Osgood



A variety of strains of marijuana are lined up for visitors to inspect. Cannifest attendees holding medical marijuana cards were able to vote on their favorite strains featured throughout the weekend. | Marcos Villareal

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Hoopa Valley High School fire

by Iridian Casarez

Three buildings at Hoopa Valley High School were engulfed in 40 foot flames early Monday morning.

According to Times Standard, Hoopa Valley High School’s auto shop, wood shop and choir room went up in flames due to a “suspicious” fire. An investigation is underway by the multi-agency Humboldt County Arson Task Force.

Hoopa Volunteer Fire Department Chief Amos Pole said to the Times Standard that the fire was deemed suspicious due to the way the fire spread from each building.

Authorities arrived at the scene around 3 a.m. where they were able to prevent the fires from expanding. It took the Hoopa Volunteer Fire Department two and a half hours to put out the flames.

There were no fire personnel injuries.

According to the Times Standard, the three buildings that were burned were closed down due to mold infestations. The Klamath-Trinity Joint Unified School District had spent a lot of money on renovations and designs for the building to be reopened mold-free.

Iridian Casarez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Residence halls cede to weed

by Curran Daly

Humboldt County has a reputation for accepting the widespread use of cannabis. While Humboldt State gives a stern warning to students that weed is not allowed in the dorms upon orientation, it is still present. One freshman smokes almost everyday and believes that one of the hardest parts of getting high discreetly is that weed can be very potent.

“Depending on your CA it can be pretty hard sometimes, the smell can give you away,” they said. “It depends on what you’re smoking. If its wax, it doesn’t necessarily smell as bad as if

you are smoking actual bud.”

For this particular student, the fear of being caught has subsided since the beginning of the year.

“At first there was a nervousness, but then you realize that everyone smokes and everyone is used it so you’re not worried about being caught,” they said.

Being caught comes with severe punishment. The Humboldt State housing handbook outlines the potential outcomes of being caught while in possession or under the influence of any drug or controlled substance.

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TRUMP WATCH

by Iridian Casarez


President Trump is claiming that he cannot be sued because he is now President of the United States, his defense in lawsuit that says Trump incited rally-goers to violence that assaulted protesters in his 2016 campaign.

President Trump signed an executive order in Wisconsin that will make it harder for tech companies to replace American workers with cheaper foreign labor and will strengthen rules barring foreign contractors from bidding on government projects.

President Trump has yet to release his tax returns thus threatening one of his campaign promises to enact a sweeping overhaul of the tax code.

Donald Trump signed an executive order to revamp a temporary visa programme used to bring foreign workers to fill jobs in the US.

THIS WEEK IN NEWS



Local

Collision on 299:
One person died and eight others were injured in a car collision on Highway 299 Monday afternoon.
Source: News Channel 3

Myers Flat burglary and shooting:
Three people have been detained after a burglary and shooting in a Myers Flat home. Ramon Aviles, Ervin Dixon, and Alberto Garcia were arrested and transported the Humboldt County Correctional Facility. Two other suspects are still being searched for.
Source: News Channel 3

Humboldt geologist:
Three people have been detained after a burglary and shooting in a Myers Flat home. Ramon Aviles, Ervin Dixon, and Alberto Garcia were arrested and transported the Humboldt County Correctional Facility. Two other suspects are still being searched for.
Source: News Channel 3

U.S. A.

The Tax March on Trump:
People marched and demanded President Trump to release his tax returns all throughout the United States on Saturday. The “Tax March” was organized in more than 150 cities and wanted to call attention to Trump’s refusal to disclose his tax history.
Source: Newsweek

Facebook live homicide:
A man broadcasted himself killing an old man on Facebook live Sunday afternoon. Steve Stephens, 37, shot and killed Robert Godwin, 74, as an act of revenge on his girlfriend. Authorities are still searching for Stephens and have offered a \$50,000 reward for his whereabouts. On April 18, Stephens was chased by the Cleveland Police Department in Erie County in Pennsylvania. The chase culminated with Stephens killing himself in his car.
Source: CNN

Arkansas Supreme Court:
The Arkansas Supreme Court cancelled eight scheduled executions on Sunday. The executions were going to be the first executions in the state in a decade. Death-row inmates and their legal teams had been fighting the courts on their executions.
Source: The Washington Post

World

Education in Chile:
As lawmakers prepared to debate planned reforms, thousands of students took the streets in various Chile cities to protest demand improvements to the nation’s higher education system.
Source: Reuters

Syrian civil war:
At an evacuation point on Sunday, a deadly explosion reportedly killed at least 100 people, including dozens of children, government supporters and opposition fighters.
Source: NBC News

Former south Korean president:
The former South Korean president, Park Geun-hye, was indicted for bribery and abuse of power. Park was forced from office in March amid a massive corruption scandal that engulfed not just her government but also major companies like Samsung and Lotte Groups.
Source: CNN

Community comes together after tragic loss of Brothers United president

continued from page one

Chandler said that they waited more than 15 minutes for medical help, and that the police that had arrived were more focused on crowd control than helping Lawson.

At this time, Arcata Police have not indicated whether or not race played a role in the attack.

At a healing prayer hosted by the Cultural Centers for Academic Excellence, Chandler spoke about Lawson’s desire to make change for people of color in the community as president of Brothers United.

“That dream does not die with Josiah,” Chandler said.

Bennett Corliss, director of the CCAE and advisor for Brothers United, was the opening speaker at the healing prayer in memory of Lawson.

“When I got the call I was devastated,” Corliss said. “I told my pastor ‘I lost my baby’.”

Corliss, and many others in attendance, believes that the race played a part in the stabbing after she heard accounts of racists slurs being said during the altercation. She urged the students who attended to unite during this time, adding that it should not take a tragedy for the community to come together and take action.

“We’ve got to stop doing reaction work,” Corliss said. “We have to be productive.”

Other speakers included student Katauri Thompson who is a member of Brothers United.

“I know Josiah was the one,” Thomp-

son said at the healing prayer. “He was the happiest of all of us. He helped keep us going.”

Before the concluding prayer Corliss made a call to action.

“Starting tomorrow give at least five people a hug,” Corliss said.

HSU President Lisa Rossbacher issued a memo to all students and faculty saying, “I have no words to adequately describe the sorrow of this loss. This tragedy is heartbreaking for all of us, and most especially the family and friends of the victim. Our thoughts are with them and we extend our condolences.”

HSU in conjunction with Arcata Police and University police, released the following statement on April 17: “A detective will be available throughout today on campus, and students can drop in at their convenience to give a statement. Students may drop in or contact the Office of the Dean of Students in Siemens Hall room 211 or at 707-826-3504. Students may also contact the office of the Centers for Academic Excellence at 707-826-4588. They may also contact Arcata Police directly at 707-822-2428 or University Police at 707-826-5555.”

A vigil for David Lawson will be held Thursday on campus, an exact time and location is not available at this time. There is a GoFundMe page set up in Lawson’s name, asking for help with the after-life costs. The link is available on The Lumberjack’s Facebook page. Check The Lumberjack online for further information about the vigil, and this story, as it breaks.



HSU students comfort each other during a healing prayer for David Josiah Lawson. I
Alexandria Hasenstab

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Students say no to PepsiCo

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The Task Force included representatives from Dining, Athletics, upper Administration, and a few students, including Lance. These meetings found that administration and students have a lot of common ground, and both are in favor of a more sustainable contractual obligations.

On Monday, April 17, the AS council held a town hall in the Nelson Forum for students and community members to voice their concerns over the PepsiCo contract. Dozens of students showed up to have their voices heard by members of the Pepsi Task Force, including Lopes and Athletic Director Tom Tre-

piak. Meredith Garrett, a HSU student, was the first to speak. She first recited the HSU graduation pledge found posted in large font on the wall above her. Garrett said that the reasons students came to HSU were being abandoned within the PepsiCo contract. One of the main concerns echoed again and again by students was that PepsiCo and the Athletics were in a mutually beneficial partnership that left the majority of students out. PepsiCo funds roughly eight athletic scholarships a year under the current contract. Additionally, PepsiCo gives money to athletics for one time expenditures such as new score-

boards, totalling roughly \$20k a year. There are about 400 athletes at HSU, and around 200 athletes receive partial or full scholarships a year. Although PepsiCo only covers a small percentage of scholarships, losing PepsiCo’s money would only add to the deficit problem within the Athletic Department and subsequently HSU as a whole.

Senior communications major and Lumberjack football player Jared Layel attended the meeting and expressed a sentiment in stark contrast from the general tone of the meeting. “AS never asked athletes if they wanted to see PepsiCo go,” Layel said. “Breaking ties

with PepsiCo would only force HSU to again raise tuition, and it would worsen the deficit.”

HSU cannot begin the process of exploring a new contractual agreement with a different vendor until the last 30 days of the current contract; that period begins June 1. Until that time, Tessa Lance, the AS council, and the Pepsi Task Force will continue exploring ways in which HSU might find a sustainable alternative to PepsiCo. As of now, there is no concrete plan to replace PepsiCo and the money it brings HSU.

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California bail reform bill

by Iridian Casarez

A new bill was presented to the State Assembly Committee in the state of California that will effectively eliminate the bail system.

The State Assembly’s Committee voted on the bill, Assembly Bill 42. According to the Los Angeles Times, Assemblyman Rob Bonta and Assemblyman Bob Hertzberg wrote the bill to allow individuals to be released on their own bail and at no cost will await trial. It also gives judges and pretrial service agencies more authority to keep potentially dangerous individuals in jail to await their trial without bail. Pretrial services procedures would assess whether a defendant’s release would pose a safety threat and make sure they show up for their court dates. There is another identical bill from the Senate, SB 10, that will also contribute to the elimination of the bail system.

The bill, AB-42, was written with the intention of making the justice system fairer for people who cannot afford bail, unlike wealthy individuals who can make bail.

According to Mercury News, the ACLU

(American Civil Liberties Union) is one of the proponents of the bill saying that the reform is long overdue. The ACLU says that too many people wait in jail for their trial because they cannot afford to post bail.

Margaret Dooley-Sammuli is a criminal justice and drug policy director for ACLU of California.

“We support the bills they’re gonna fix the broken money bail system California has,” Dooley-Sammuli said. “It creates a system that works for all Californians.”

According to Dooley-Sammuli, after the bills get passed from the State Assembly Committee, it gets passed on to the Appropriations committee then goes to floor vote in house. The current bail system determines whether or not a person would get out of jail based on money without using a risk based approach.

According to the Los Angeles Times, there were dozens of opponents of the bill at the hearing including various bounty hunter and bail agencies.



Graphic Illustrations | Joe DeVoogd

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The green is looking grey

Humboldt County’s cannabis policies are unclear

by Ali Osgood

Travis Poe is racing against countless others in Humboldt County to build a cannabis business under the recently passed Proposition 64, a bill that legalized marijuana in California. And much like his competitors, there is a lot of uncertainty as the policies change the landscape for cannabis farming throughout the state.

“Right now it’s super exciting,” Poe said. “I’m glad we’re doing it and I’m glad it happened but it’s also fucking terrifying.”

Poe spends his day building his business. As CEO of his startup company, most of his day involves market research, website development, company branding, and problem solving. If you looked at his to-do list, you might think he is your average young businessman, but he is not in the average business. He operates a legal cannabis nursery.

Poe has been involved in the cannabis industry for several years and actually voted against Prop. 64. But since it’s passing he has fully embraced the changes and teamed up with four others to create a cloning and genetics company where they provide plant starts for full-term cannabis growers.

Currently, the five are operating business under an affidavit which allows them to continue cultivation as they wait for their permit to be approved. The county is still working out the details on local legislature regarding the cannabis industry, which has caused a hold-up on Poe’s permit.

“The process has been interesting, slow, and somewhat unclear,” Poe said. “What’s happening right now is that the county is feeling that too, realizing it’s not the right formulation and going back to the drawing board.”

For Poe and many other longtime growers, the passing of Prop. 64 has been a confusing time. While they are excited to come out of the shadows the confusion and lack of clarity regarding county policies

THE YES AND NO’S OF PROP. 64

The following only applies if you are 21 and over

GROW UP TO 6 PLANTS
They must be in a “fully enclosed and secure location.”

POSSESS, OBTAIN, TRANSPORT OR SHARE UP TO 1 OUNCE

SHOP AT A MARIJUANA RETAIL STORE
Retail shops will open beginning January 1, 2018

MEDICAL PATIENTS KEEP THEIR EXISTING RIGHTS

SMOKE IN PUBLIC
It’s like consuming alcohol, you can’t do it anywhere (\$100 fine)

DRIVE STONED OR WITH OPEN CONTAINERS OF WEED
Don’t blaze up in your car! This also applies if you are a passenger.

POSSESS OR SMOKE WEED ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

POSSESSION OF OVER AN OUNCE

Other tips and things to keep in mind

YOUR LANDLORD CAN FORBID THE POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA ON THEIR PROPERTY

IF YOU OBTAIN A 215 MEDICAL CARD, YOU WILL NOT BE CHARGED SALES TAX.
If you think you’ll purchase more than \$100 worth of cannabis product per year, the card fee will pay for itself and you will be allowed to grow and possess a higher amount than recreational users.

Graphic Illustrations from California NORML | Ali Osgood

have given reason for caution.

“It’s just a lot. A lot of moving parts and a lot of changes moving really really fast,” said Chris Anderson, the cofounder and president of Redwood Roots. “I think there are going to be a lot of people that don’t make it through the process and that breaks my heart. It’s a really hard pill to swallow.”

Redwood Roots is a collective that oversees 25 different outdoor greenhouse marijuana farms in Southern Humboldt. Anderson created the collective in hopes of helping the smaller farm operations in his community have a chance at breaking through the expensive and competitive process of becoming a profitable farm under the new regulations.

Currently, all cannabis businesses are required to obtain a permit. There are 17 different licenses available, according to

Cal Growers Association, ranging from large-scale outdoor cultivation to transporting licenses.

For those looking to cultivate marijuana outdoors they not only need to apply for a permit but they must go through extraneous lengths to come into compliance with Humboldt County regulations. These growers are hiring environmental, legal, and structural consultants so that they are within the specific codes the county requires for permitted cultivation. This includes soil testing, erosion surveying, environmental impact reports and, for many, regrading and rebuilding infrastructure. It gets expensive quickly which is separating the small farmers from the corporate farmers who are new to the scene.

Anderson is currently waiting for approval on three dif-

ferent permits: dispensary, nursery, and transportation. Although he is eager to get his permits finalized, he has been patient with the county in recognizing the complicated scenario.

“[It’s been] a huge challenge. The county has been helpful on our part, it’s just a really complicated process,” Anderson said. “We just wanted to step out and be ourselves and represent where we are from and make sure that our culture survives through the change.”

Until the county confirms their policies and clearly defines the components of the local market, growers will hang in limbo. Many are hoping to keep a boutique approach to Humboldt grown marijuana in order to isolate themselves from the corporate structure forming in county’s like Mon-

terey and Los Angeles.

The biggest concerns expressed by Humboldt growers surrounding the new law are that the small grow operations won’t be able to compete with the larger corporate farms throughout California. Poe and his partners remain positive that the existence of big business will leave room for smaller well branded business.

“We’re investing in the brand. You have to be building value in other areas of your business to compete with the big guys,” Poe said. “There’s always an evil empire, but that leaves a place for the rebel alliance.”

The county is sensitive to these concerns as they reform their policies to help small farmers break through the startup costs and into the market.

Ali Osgood may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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According to the housing handbook, “Outcomes may include educational administrative sanctions, a student’s removal from Housing, and referral to Student Affairs, and possible legal charges (including arrest and fines).” These harsh penalties cause some people living in campus

housing to not risk smoking in their rooms. One resident in campus apartments admits to smoking, but never in their room. “I have never been caught,” they said. “I honestly never smoke in the dorms, always outside.” These types of measures are necessary to not get caught with a very strict and obser-

vant CA. They believe that the school does not care about students smoking. “No [they don’t care] but, they are still a school, and have to function as such,” they said. “Smoking weed openly in dorms would discredit the school I believe.” In Creekview, there is only one CA per building. One res-

ident has only ever met their CA three times. To stop from being caught smoking in their dorm, the Creekview resident has their smoke detector covered and window open. “It is very very easy to smoke in Creekview,” they said, “It is also very easy to hide, we don’t really have to do it, but we do it as a precaution.” Marijuana is a known oc-

currence in Humboldt County and while the school preaches that it does not allow marijuana on campus, it is readily available and people smoke it openly in the dorms.

Curran Daly may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Cannifest manifests happiness

Humboldt County’s Cannifest brought local cannabis culture to Redwood Acres Fairground on April 15 & 16.

by Ali Osgood



Visitors check out local vendors in Area 215 at Cannifest. Area 215 required a medical card for admission and featured local cannabis growers products available for sampling, purchasing, and inspection | Marcos Villarreal



A visitor inspects a bud. Visitors with medical marijuana cards were able to enter Area 215 where a wide variety of harvested cannabis was on display. Cannifest also hosted medical consultants so that visitors without cards could apply for one and be admitted to Area 215 to check out the local good | Devyn Session



Stephen Gieder, Cannifest organizer and “ideas man” spent the two day festival hosting the Humboldt Grow Games. “This is my favorite part. I love being apart of it!” Gieder said | Marcos Villarreal



The Sungrowers receive their trophy on Sunday afternoon after winning the Humboldt Grow Games. Cannifest held the Cannifest Bowl, a competition for the best buds at the event, as well as awards for best live art and best glass | Marcos Villarreal



Team The Sungrowers pull a 150 gallon pot of soil 65 feet during the Humboldt Grow Games. Six different teams competed for the fastest overall time. The Sungrowers walked away with first place on Sunday, April 16. | Marcos Villarreal

A team carries bags of soil through the obstacle course during the Humboldt Grow Games. The six teams competed in a variety of activities from repotting plants to setting up an irrigation system. | Marcos Villarreal



Cannifest hosted over 23 musical acts with four different stages and a silent disco. Headliners included Prezident Brown, The Polish Ambassador, Sassafraas Belly Dancers and local bands including the Dubbadubs and Kingfoot. | Marcos Villarreal



A variety of strains of marijuana are lined up for visitors to inspect. Cannifest attendees holding medical marijuana cards were able to vote on their favorite strains featured throughout the weekend | Marcos Villarreal

Ali Osgood may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE

Upcoming Events

Wed Apr 19 - Banff Mountain Film Festival
Doors @ 6 PM, Movies @ 7 PM, Tix @ Adventure's Edge, All ages.

Thurs Apr 20 - Banff Mountain Film Festival
Doors @ 6 PM, Movies @ 7 PM, Tix @ Adventure's Edge, All ages.

Fri Apr 21 - PSYFI
Doors @ 9:30 PM, Check worldfamousparty.com for more information, 21+.

Sun Apr 23 - The Little Prince (1974)
Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, \$5, Rated G.


Wed Apr 26 - Sci Fi Night: The Time Guardian (1987)
Doors @ 6 PM, All ages, Free w/ \$5 food & bev purchase.


Fri Apr 28 - Titanic (1997)
Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, \$5, Rated PG-13

Sat Apr 29 - On The Spot Improv Comedy
Doors @ 6:30 PM, Show @ 7 PM, Tix are \$7, Ages 10+.

Sun Apr 30 - Finding Dory (2016)
Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, \$5, Rated G.

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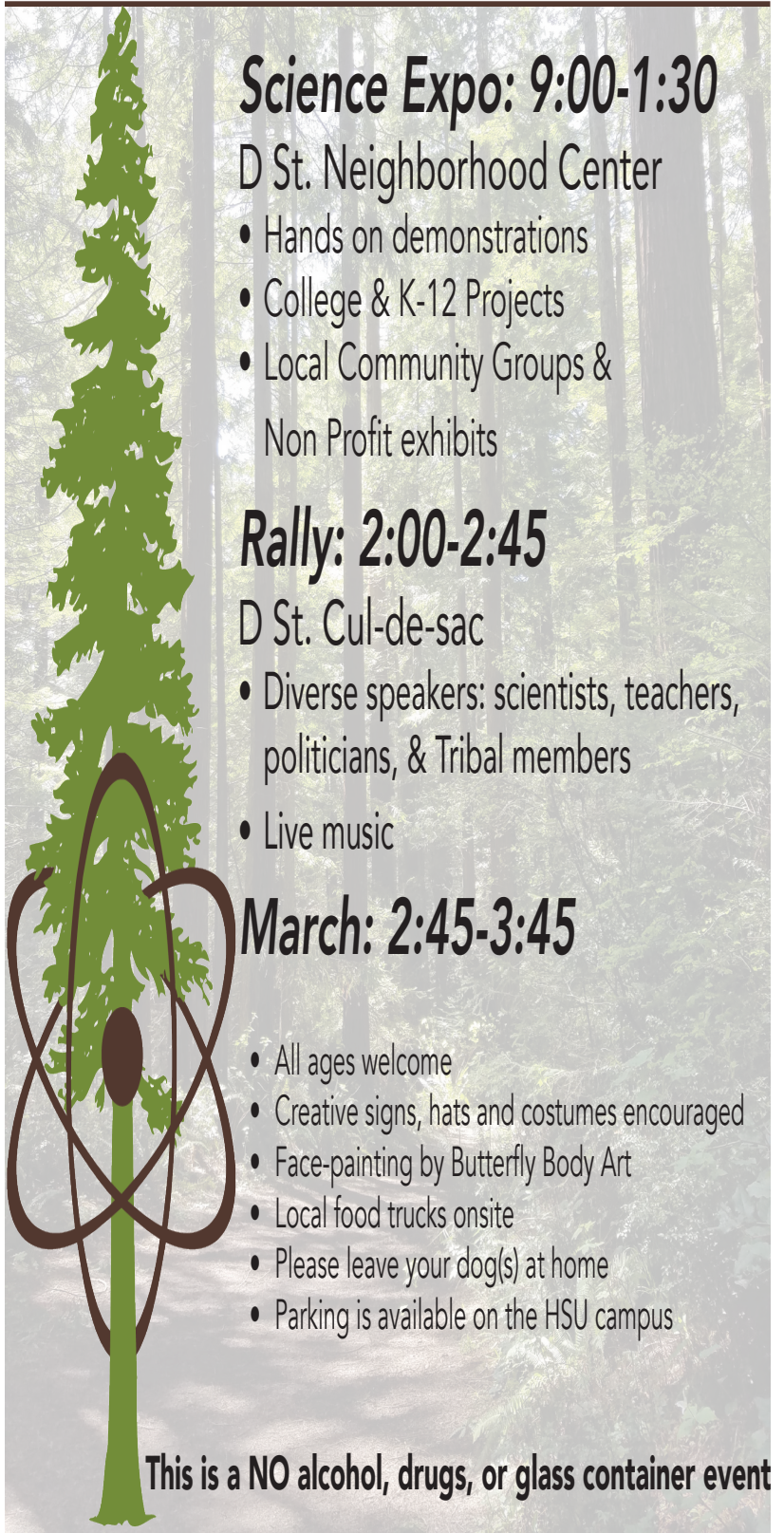
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HUMBOLDT MARCH FOR SCIENCE

— Arcata, CA April 22, 2017 —



Science Expo: 9:00-1:30
D St. Neighborhood Center

- Hands on demonstrations
- College & K-12 Projects
- Local Community Groups & Non Profit exhibits

Rally: 2:00-2:45
D St. Cul-de-sac

- Diverse speakers: scientists, teachers, politicians, & Tribal members
- Live music

March: 2:45-3:45

- All ages welcome
- Creative signs, hats and costumes encouraged
- Face-painting by Butterfly Body Art
- Local food trucks onsite
- Please leave your dog(s) at home
- Parking is available on the HSU campus

This is a NO alcohol, drugs, or glass container event



Giveaway package on greenboxgrown.com | GreenBox Grow

Home grown

Grow marijuana from the comfort of your home

by Andre Hascall

There is a way to grow marijuana easily while keeping costs relatively low. Greenbox Grow is a company that sells the necessary tools for marijuana cultivation for the average consumer. Dylan Osborn, a graduate in business administration at the University of Southern California, is the founder of GreenBox Grow. He currently lives and grows in Monterey, CA. “Our mission is to teach people how to easily grow medical cannabis at home,” Osborn said. “It’s easy enough for beginners and takes less than ten minutes per day.”

Initially, Osborn grew marijuana for his own personal use. Osborn as well as his father have both suffered from sports related injuries, and Osborn turned to medical marijuana to ease the pain.

“I found an opportunity to help people who use marijuana for its medical benefits,” Osborn said, “Once I got into it, I saw all these things about it [growing] being difficult, but my first grow was close to dis-

pensary quality.”

You can find tutorials on their website, www.greenbox-grown.com, to help with the growing process along with the products you’ll need to get started. Osborn also works with clients at their homes helping set up their grow, as well as walking them through the different steps of growing quality cannabis. Once the greenhouse is set up, more steps follow such as getting the proper air circulation, how to properly pH your water, the correct amount of water to use, wiring your greenhouse, as well as how to grow while gone on vacation or during winter.

GreenBox Grow is currently sold through Amazon. Though Osborn would like to have a store for GreenBox Grow in the future.

Using GreenBox is as simple as setting up your greenhouse, watching weekly tutorials and growing your marijuana. There are two different types of growing tents and various sizes for both. Greenhouses are for outdoor grow and for indoor you’d need a hydroponic grow tent. Of course the

indoor option will cost more money for both equipment and your monthly electricity bill.

Osborn favors outdoor growing as it is more environmentally friendly, and provides the grow with fresh air and natural sunlight. “Depending on the size of a greenhouse the costs could be as low a \$30 a month, but indoor would be \$100 a month at least,” Osborn said. “The bigger size of grow can bring the cost to hundreds even thousands more than outdoor because of electricity.”

An average greenhouse grow of two plants will put you at a start-up cost of \$450, adding around \$30 extra on the electric bill for the month. The average time from start to harvest is nine weeks to four months. By harvest you would have a pound of marijuana from the two plants.

With marijuana being legalized in California, it’s looking like it is easier now than ever to grow marijuana at home.

Andre Hascall may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

\$75,000 bong for sale at Humboldt Glassblowers

by Erin Chessin

On display and for sale at Humboldt Glassblowers, is a \$75,000 bong. You can find psychedelic and intricate glassworks of nearly a hundred local artists at the bong and pipe store located in downtown Arcata.

Arthur Ecker works at Humboldt Glassblowers. He said the asking price for the bong, made by local glassblower Banjo Glass, is appropriate due to the intricacy and precision of the bong.

“The amount of time and energy that was put into that piece shows just how hungry that artist was,” Ecker said.

Ecker said the amount of hours these Humboldt County artists put into their artistry is unfathomable. An artist can spend anywhere from 300-400 hours creating just a single piece, which equates to four to six months of hard work and



Two most expensive pieces. On the right is Banjo Glass’ \$75,000 piece. | Andre Hascall

craftsmanship.

“These people have families, and children they need to put food on the table for,” Ecker said. “These artists are incredibly hardworking people.”

This new breed of contemporary artistry sprouted new beginnings for Banjo Glass. Ecker said Bango Glass is a

devoted father who was driven in his earlier years to make his best quality work in efforts of supporting his children.

Utilizing his past experience

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in art school, the aspiring artist was committed to creating iridescent, three-dimensional, and functional glass pieces.

Humboldt Glassblowers was in awe when they obtained one of his most extravagant pieces which is on sale for \$75,000.

Customers are also impressed by the quality of the work when they walk into Humboldt Glassblowers.

Isaiah Harris was visiting a friend in Arcata for the week and made a point to visit Humboldt Glassblowers on his trip.

“I was impressed by the intricate artwork,” Harris said. “The quality of the glass is what sets them apart from other glass shops in different areas.”

Located at 815 Ninth St. the Arcata Plaza, Humboldt

Glassblowers has the works of numerous local artists for sale and on display. Artists from all over Humboldt County bring their artwork to Humboldt Glassblowers. The shop holds pieces from 80 to 100 different artists, many of them local.

For efficiency, the shop is divided in half. On the left side of the store, customers will find small, multicolored glass pipes where prices range based on the complexity of the glass patterns.

Then there is the right side of the store, where Humboldt Glassblowers puts its finest glass pieces on display. Prices can run through the thousands depending on the intricacy and size of the bong.

Glass bongs and pipes have become not just a functional aspect of weed culture, but also an artistic element.

What use to be an online-on-

ly market for glassblowers has now become a state-of-the-art level of craftsmanship. Nowadays, the public is able to walk into a store and visually experience the glasswork.

As customers walk in and experience these inspiring pieces of art, they gain appreciation for the artistry.

“People are now respecting the art by being exposed to it,” said Dan Belo, who works with Ecker at the shop.

Belo and Ecker agreed that with legalization, glassblowers should gain more recognition for their craft with time because there is no longer a reason to be secretive about their artistry.

“With legalization you will start to see artists become more public about their work,” said Ecker.

Erin Chessin may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Google Earth image of Mad River in 2014 after illegal siphoning of water for marijuana cultivation | Bryan Donoghue

A joint a day causes fish to decay

Water diversion for illegal grow operations has significant environmental impact

by Bryan Donoghue

Fish need water, and so does marijuana, but people may not realize we’re approaching a point where it’s between one or the other. Many illegal grow operations divert water from streams, which is the most common environmental crime committed, according to Sergeant Kerry Ireland of the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office.

Ireland is in charge of the Special Services Division of the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office. He said that there are currently no investigations going on having to do with environmental crimes, but they have seized 135 thousand plants from over 100 marijuana grows, and issued 51 search warrants in 2016.

“That’s just a drop in the bucket for the number of marijuana plants that are in Humboldt County,” Ireland said. “There’s also at least 20 thousand cultivation sites in Humboldt.”

The adverse effects of marijuana cultivation are presently more than just an environmental crime, it’s harming our wildlife too.

Darren Ward is a fisheries biology associate professor and researcher of freshwater ecology at Humboldt State.

“There’s a real direct reason we should care,” Ward said.

“There’s endangered salmon and steelhead that live in those streams. There are cases where they’ve been documented to die when stream flows are reduced because of water withdrawals.”

According to the Environ-



Simplified map of marijuana cultivation sites in the Redwood Creek watershed | Cristina Bauss

mental Protection Agency, when stream flows are reduced, they are categorized as a low-flow. Summer low-flows are particularly extreme because higher heats cause water to evaporate a quicker rate.

“If for no other reason, it’s important to care about that because it’s a violation of federal law,” Ward said.

Sergeant Ireland works with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife conducting investigations on environmen-

tal regulations that are broken. If there is a water violation, he contacts the State Water Resources Control Board, where they assist each other by investigating independently and then sharing their findings.

Ireland finds that more marijuana grows continue to appear, and now they’re widespread throughout all of Humboldt County.

“It is everywhere,” Ireland said. “It’s literally in all parts of the county.”

Plenty of research is in progress to map how widespread grows are. Redwood Creek is a major contributing stream flowing into the Eel River. It is also one of the areas where major property subdivisions and land-use changes have taken place in the last 50 years, according to geography alumna Cristina Bauss.

Bauss took a look at the heavily impacted watershed of Redwood Creek in her bachelor’s thesis. Coincidentally, Redwood Creek was one of four watersheds studied by Senior Environmental Scientist Supervisor Scott Bauer associated with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. Bauss used Google Earth imagery from 2014, whereas the Bauer used imagery from 2012. Bauss duplicated Bauer’s study to examine the differ-

continued on page eight

Bryan Donoghue may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Humboldt Patient Resource Center



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Leafly weedmaps

continued from page seven

ence in greenhouse capacity and found an 18 percent increase in two years. That’s an exceptional amount of land being used for marijuana.

The trend in growing greenhouse capacity is a growing concern. Ward voices concern as to what will happen come next season.

“When next summer rolls around, and the flows start to drop and the temperature starts to come up,” Ward said. “If there’s an additional water withdrawal in the stream, that’s when it’s going to be really hard on the fish.”

Ward said that historically, when people weren’t withdrawing water, then those streams were still connected and the salmon and steelhead could move to a lower spot in the stream to avoid overheating. Currently, due to water withdrawals, these pools aren’t connected anymore so there’s not as much area to swim for cover.

Andrew Stubblefield, a hydrology and watershed management professor at Humboldt State University finds that the salmon and steelhead are facing a crisis, but marijuana is not the most significant contributor to water deprivation in Humboldt’s watersheds.

Stubblefield explained that thousands of giant trees drive the water use of a watershed, and a small change in the amount of water those trees get would create a dramatic difference in summer low-flows for these watersheds by shrinking water levels further.

“It’s not really going to be affected by a tiny greenhouse with a bunch of plants in it,” Stubblefield said. “I’m not saying there’s no effect of the marijuana industry, but forest management is also a big part of the issue with water right now.”

Stubblefield finds that water

diversion for marijuana grows can still have consequences. “When the rivers get down to the summer low-flow, particularly during our drought years, there’s enough left in those rivers to be like the amount you run in your shower; it’s a tiny amount,” Stubblefield said. “So it’s very vulnerable to having that remaining amount be pumped out.”

Not all Humboldt growers contribute to low-flow. One of Humboldt’s self-proclaimed “mom-and-pop” growers for 38 years, who goes by the alias Terry Giaci, uses sustainable practices and eco-friendly methods of cultivation that do not contribute to low-flow.

She moved up to Humboldt County in 1980 from San Francisco as a horticulture student

because a friend she had met in SF wanted her to come up and help with the crop he was growing. With no cellphones, and only a citizen’s band radio to talk with others, she worked her way up Southern Humboldt by herself and became integrated as an active member of the community, supporting local restoration projects.

“We’re the back-to-the-land people who grew marijuana to live this life,” Giaci said.

“If you grew weed, you didn’t live in town. We lived in the hills. There were the town people, and the hill people. We were people that cared about the land, the land got a chance to heal.”

On Giaci’s property, water flows from three springs through pipes and spring box-

es. Giaci also has assistance from a hydrologist she knows personally. Access to water is steady, and since the streams are on her property, Giaci doesn’t illegally siphon water. Giaci also uses all natural organic materials; this infers materials that are not petroleum based or are made from petrochemicals.

“It’s the difference between chicken shit, and nitrous oxide that’s created in a chemical plant,” Giaci said.

According to Giaci, you have to be aware of who you’re buying from.

“There are people, especially now, who just don’t care. They’re just in it to make money,” Giaci said. “They think they’re cool, and that they’re great growers, but they spray all kinds of crap on the plant.”

Giaci explains that the greedy growers are stealing all the water, and trying to become to majority of the population, and they might succeed.

“Greed is on the rise here, people are coming here now thinking they can get rich,” Giaci said. “Humboldt County is going to be in a huge transition mode.

There are now a lot of people, what they call the ‘green rush’, who are coming up here and paying exorbitant prices for pieces of land.”

Humboldt State hydrology professor, Andrew Stubblefield, finds that marijuana contributes to water diversion but the issue is much larger than weed.

“The issue is larger than the marijuana. That’s part of it but it’s something else. I think it’s climate change, I think it’s forest management.” Stubblefield said. “I think of the coho and steelhead that are using those habitats in the summer. Those are the fish that are already struggling to survive, and having the river run dry is like their final coup de grace.”



Marijuana plant discovered at an illegal grow site near Shelter Cove. The land was torn, with plastic littering the ground I Eureka Sheriff’s Department

Bryan Donoghue may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

420 at HPRC

by Juan Herrera

Right when you enter, the strong aroma of medicinal marijuana hits your nostrils so hard you can almost taste it. Over twelve different strains clague your nose of smelly cannabis and yummy edibles. Humboldt Patient Resource Center, also know as HPRC, has been serving Humboldt county for over 15 years.

Michelle Sealy, a bud-tender at HPRC, discusses the patients most preferred cannabis offered.

“Gorilla Glue #4, Girl Scout Cookie, and Titan OG are the winners of the people,” Sealy said.

Sealy also talks about concentrates and edibles that all their patients love.

“When it comes to concentrates our customers love the live resin by Mr. Nice Guys, or any of the Sour Extract \$30 grams,” Sealy said. “As far as edibles, the KIVA bars are a huge hit as well as the smaller size called KIVA bites.”

Sealy explained how each KIVA bar has 100 milligrams of THC, the mind-altering substance in marijuana, compared



HPRC lighter and matches I Juan Herrera

to 5 milligrams for the bites. According to Ricardo Baca, an author for the marijuana publication The Cannabist, the average dose for a person is 10 milligrams.

Another budtender from HPRC, Mark Moore, talked

about the exciting plans their clinic has for the special day of April 20.

“To start off this exciting

continued on page nine

Juan Herrera may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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holiday we will be giving out 420 goodie bags full of different cannabis strains and edibles from the different vendors we use,” Moore said. “There will also be many special deals the clinic is offering as well as live music playing.”

Moore goes on to mention how HPRC will also be hosting a delicious barbecue for their patients and also to the com-

munity at their location on the corner of 6th and J street in Arcata.

Caeden Williams, a new worker at HPRC, discussed the changes they have seen in patients since the medicinal marijuana laws have passed.

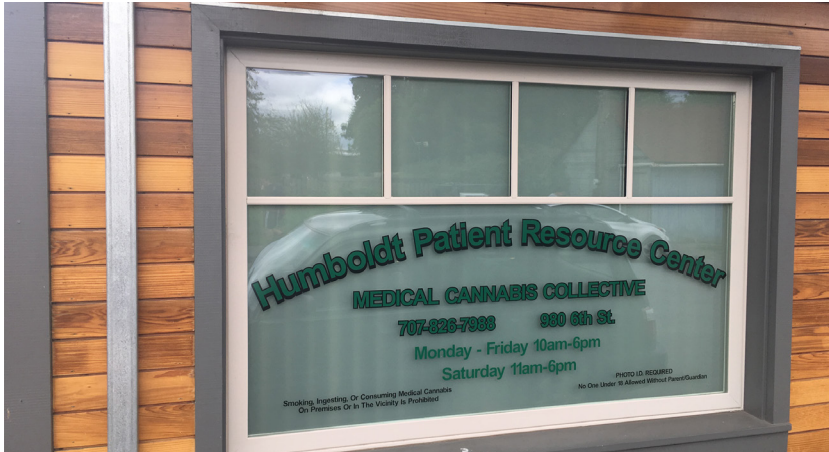
“There has been a lot of anxiety in the air with the new change of what the outcome or end will be,” Williams said. “A lot of patients are scared that the prices are going to skyrock-

et, while others are anxious to see how far this industry will go.”

Williams explains how as a new employee he is excited to adapt with the new change, but also nervous to see how it will play out.

Moore had one last thing to say the patients of HPRC.

“We are here to fulfill the needs of everyone, from new patients to old ones, we have what you need,” Moore said.



Humboldt Patient Resource Center front sign | Juan Herrera

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Butane ban in Arcata

Arcata’s Ordinance 1480 Restrictions on Butane

by Sarahi Apaez

The process to make butane hash oil can result in explosions and chemical fires.

Butane hash oil, also known as wax, honey oil, shatter, and dab, is made by butane extraction. This process is used to create butane hash oil containing large amounts of THC, the intoxicant in marijuana, by blasting marijuana with butane.

Butane is odorless and can be easily ignited, and is typically used as camp fuel, propellant, and lighter fluid. Many explosions occur as a result of handling chemicals in an unsafe, non-lab environment such as a house.

Arcata joined a growing list of cities regulating butane products due to concerns over dangers from its use in producing butane hash oil.

In an effort to deter people from exploding their homes, garages and other residential areas, Arcata City Council approved an ordinance that regulates the sale and possession of butane.

City Attorney Nancy Diamond attended the Arcata City Council meeting held on Jan. 4 when the ordinance was approved.

“Because butane is highly volatile and it is being used in an unregulated context,” Diamond said. “It is causing a particular hazard to the public and first responders.”

The typical consumer container of butane is 300 ml as opposed to a typical refillable lighter which contains about 5.5 ml.

Arcata City Councilmember Michael Winkler approved the ordinance due to his concern for an increase in public safety and the overall hazard associated with butane use for ex-

traction of THC.

Since the ordinance having gone into effect on Feb. 4, there have been two fires where there have been leads to the use of butane, according to Arcata Fire District Chief Justin McDonald.

On Jan. 8, there was one incident which according to the report was most likely drug related, according to Arcata Fire Chief Justin McDonald.

In Manila on Jan. 14, inside a trailer, a butane hash oil explosion occurred due the extraction process that blew the doors and the windows out of the building.

“It absolutely ripped the trailer park apart,” McDonald said. “When our crews got there, the exterior walls were blown 15 to 20 feet out.”

Not many drug related fires can compare to those of butane fires, according to McDonald. Grow house fires, where someone converts a single family residence into a grow operation, don’t grow as rapidly as a butane explosion, according to McDonald.

“The fire starts off slow and then builds versus the butane goes, boom, it’s big,” McDonald said.

In 2016, two people were injured after they ignited their cigarette in their car after making butane hash oil in their car, according to McDonald.

McDonald has been seeing the evolution of these types of incidents, which he calls catastrophic, while being in the Arcata Fire District for 23 years.

“The ones [fires] that I have been to, the windows and doors have been blown out of the buildings and if people are in there quite often they are pretty severely burned,” McDonald said. “Hair burned off or singed and skin burned off and hanging from their arms.”

The most recent explosion in Manila in Midway Court was the most devastating butane related incident that McDonald has seen.

“There were butane bottles zinging through the air because they were still exploding,” McDonald said. “There were enough butane canisters that sustained and kept burning.”

Arcata has had a history of butane hash oil explosions with six occurring within the last four years. Eureka has also had its number of incidents and has had regulations on butane since Nov. 2016.

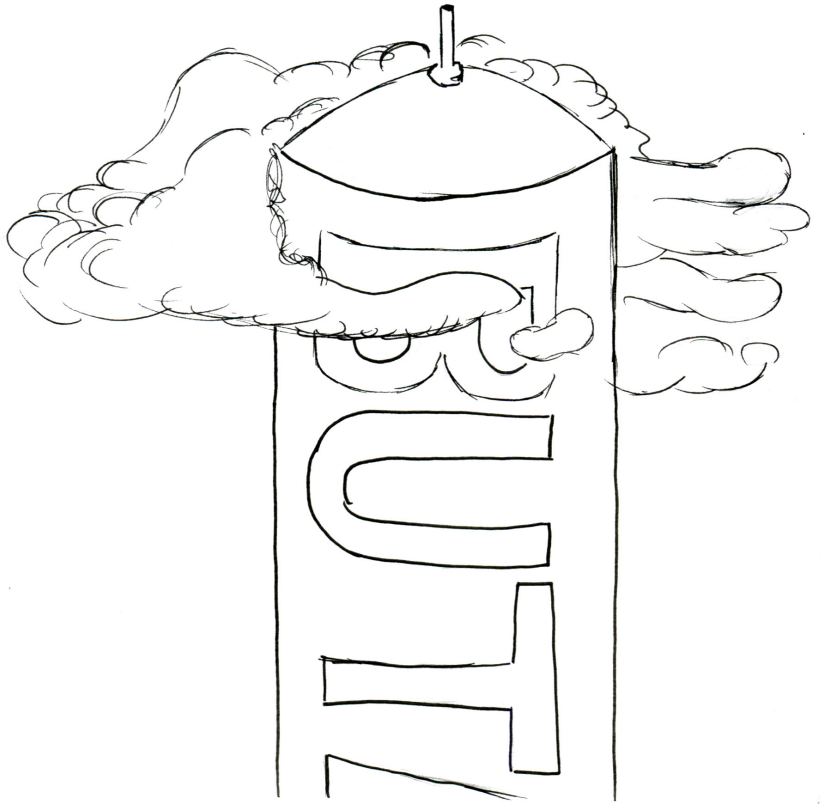
In Nov. 2016, California voters approved the legalization of recreational marijuana use. Now adults over the age of 21 can partake in using, possessing and sharing cannabis, as well as growing it at home.

Under California law, it’s legal for medical marijuana patients to purchase butane hash oil, but the process of making the oil is illegal.

A law recently signed, called AB 2679, which will go into effect in 2018, provides a framework for legitimate marijuana manufacturers and allows the extraction process to occur under certain conditions.

AB 2679 addresses the problem of law enforcement now not being able to shut down facilities that have obtained permits by the city for manufacturing. This law clarifies specific requirements both for a legal form of butane extraction and for extraction using solvents that don’t allow fumes to escape during the process.

Labs often use solvents to extract the psychoactive ingredient THC from dry marijuana. The process produces a gooey residue that contains a highly concentrated dose of THC and



Graphic Illustrations | Joe DeVoogd

is widely popular at medical marijuana dispensaries.

“I am not against the licensed process of butane extraction, but it has to be done with the proper permits,” Winkler said. “The city of Arcata will issue permits for manufacturing butane extraction that is legal and safe.”

Patients, pot identification card-holders, caregivers, collectives and cooperatives will not face state criminal sanctions if they follow the new rules.

Up until this new law, all forms of butane extraction in California were illegal. The process of creating butane hash oil is legal in places like Colorado.

The city’s ordinance prohibits retailers from selling more than 600 ml of butane to a buyer in one month. One can of butane contains 320 ml. The law would make it illegal for any person who is not a vendor to have more than 600 ml of butane at any given time.

Store retailers are required to track the sale of butane canisters and and record the

buyer’s name and address and keep this record on file for two years. This is for the city to be aware of their own butane sales and to keep track of an individual’s butane purchases.

Along with this, butane cans must be placed in glass cases within the store where purchasers would not have access without an employee’s assistance.

Butane cans are now stored in inaccessible glass cases, where purchasers cannot access without employee assistance.

“Stores would sell cases of butane, twelve at a time,” Winkler said. “Now there is a monthly limit and stricter rules on how many can be bought at one time.”

These prohibitions are similar among the various butane sales regulation ordinances adopted across the state to date, according to the ordinance.

Violators of the ordinance would be charged with a misdemeanor or an infraction

Sarahi Apaez may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Mary Jane on the brain

What goes on inside your brain when you’re high

by Carlos Olloqui

Things melt, time loses all meaning. Your body begins to tingle from head to toe. Everything you touch feels electric. Music seems to play note by note. Pressure builds on your cheekbones, your eyes squint up, your brain begins to tickle, and a bliss takes over. Yup, you’re stoned.

Marijuana, also known by its scientific name, Cannabis, is no longer a stoner drug earmarked for hippies. One

in eight adults in the United States said they smoke marijuana, according to a Gallup poll conducted in 2016. That means about 13 percent of Americans enjoy getting high.

But what exactly does it mean to get high? What goes on inside of your body after a couple of hits of that sweet Mary Jane? Well, the marijuana plant produces chemical compounds called cannabinoids. The two most popular ones being delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) and can-

nabidiol (CBD). According to Thorsten Rudroff, an assistant professor at Colorado State University who studies cannabis use, THC is the most psychoactive compound which is what gives you that high feeling.

When you ingest THC, in any form, it quickly infiltrates your bloodstream and travels to your brain. Your brain is

continued on page 10



THC crystals on a flowering marijuana plant |Carlos Olloqui

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continued ofrom page nine

made up of neurons. Neurons are specialized cells that like to keep their distance from each other. In order to bridge this gap, chemicals called neurotransmitters deliver chemical messages by traveling from neuron to neurons and attaching onto receptors. There's a special kind of neurotransmitter called an endocannabinoid. According to the website Greatist, the cannabinoids in marijuana mirror those naturally produced by your own body, which latch onto the existing cannabinoid receptors in your brain. Cannabinoid receptors are activated by anandamide, a neurotransmitter that our body already

produces, according to Asap-SCIENCE. THC mimics the actions of anandamide. Once neurons fire, they undergo a refractory period, which prevents them from overworking and allows your brain to function calmly. However, cannabinoids interrupt this neuron nap time and cause them to run wild. This means that your neurons keep firing, your current thoughts become more meaningful and intense than ever, as if you could actually see them. You brain gets stuck on a certain specific idea until a new idea takes the spotlight and you go off on a tangent. According to Leaf Science, these cannabinoids also affect the levels of happiness chem-

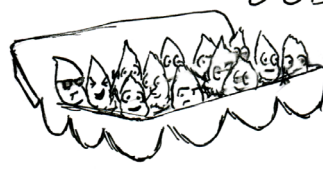
ical, dopamine and norepinephrine, which often lead to a sense of euphoria and relaxation. While this information may seem to put weed up on this high (no pun intended) and grand pedestal, it does come with its downs. Marijuana can affect our memory and learning, coordination, cause anxiety, and limit our cognitive function. Not to mention the cottonmouth, bloodshot eyes, and coma inducing munchies you get after lighting up. So, next time you feel like interacting with Mary Jane, make sure you think about your cerebrum. That is if you aren't already too stoned to even think.

Carlos Olloqui may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

THIS WEEK
IN
SCIENCE

by Domanique Crawford

ME & THE BUDS

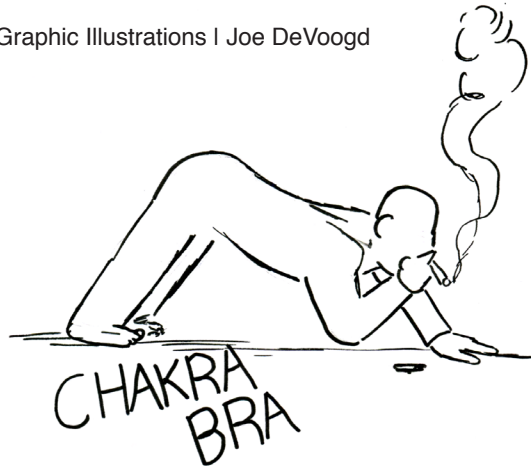


Graphic Illustrations | Joe DeVoogd

Budding flavors

Blueberry Yum Yum, Strawberry Kush, Pineapple Express, and Girl Scout cookies. What's your favorite flavor? The University of British Columbia researched 30 different molecules that give cannabis plants their flavor. These molecules are called terpene synthases genes and they create the pungent smells and tastes behind cannabis. The study likens terpene synthases genes to the genes found in grapevines that give wine its taste.

CHAKRA BRA



Graphic Illustrations | Joe DeVoogd

Marijuana meets yoga

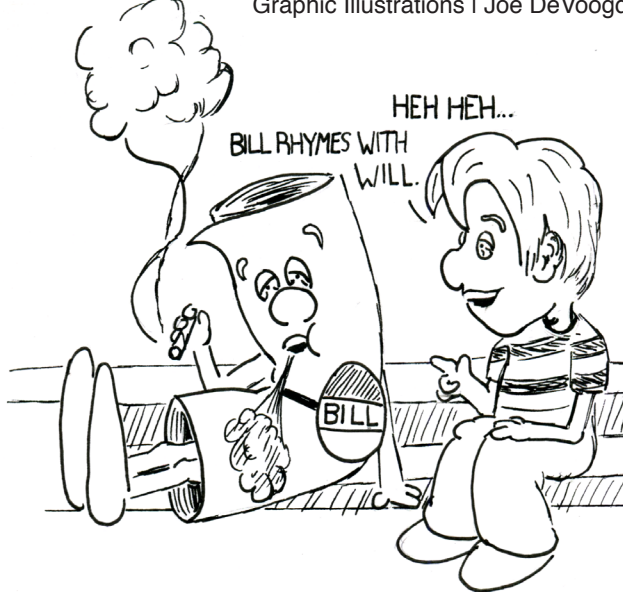
Grab your yoga pants, your pipe, and a pal! Certified yoga guru, Dee Dussault, combines the ancient methodologies of yoga with marijuana. According to her website, combining marijuana and yoga is an enhanced practice for relaxation, well-being, and the cultivation of inner peace. In her new book titled "Ganja Yoga", Dussault breaks down the techniques for the everyday yogi.

Memory on marijuana

Wait, what just happened? Marijuana affects both your long term and short term memory. According to a 2008 study conducted by the American Medical Association, the main culprit is tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). Research found that THC affects your ability to make short-term memories that would eventually become long-term memories. THC reduces the hippocampal and amygdala volumes, affecting brain activity. THC clings to cannabinoid receptors in the brain, which can change your normal brain functions. According to a 25-year-long study published by JAMA Internal Medicine, long-term use can be harmful to verbal recollection over time.

HEH HEH...

BILL RHYMES WITH WILL.



Graphic Illustrations | Joe DeVoogd

Lobbying for marijuana research

Doors may begin to open for marijuana research with the passing of new legislation that moves cannabis from being listed as a Schedule I substance to being listed as a Schedule III substance. Due to marijuana's current Schedule I substance status, researchers are restricted in exploring the clinical benefits or concerns behind marijuana use. The bill was proposed to the house last week by House of Representatives members Matt Gaetz (R-Fl.) and Darren Soto (D-Fl.).

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ARCATA STAY

Editorial

HSU cultivation

More than a 420 education

What is the first words that come to mind when you think of Humboldt State University? While it should be environmentally-conscience, often HSU is associated with marijuana culture.

Don't let this issue's dedication to 4/20, the nationally celebrated marijuana day, fool you. HSU isn't as accepting of marijuana culture as it seems but draws from its 215 friendly reputation.

It's not that HSU actively promotes this image but we don't do anything to stop it. Students come here confused when they get fined, suspended or even expelled for possession of cannabis.

Sure the HSU Student Rights and Responsibilities policy states that under federal law the sale or possession of marijuana are felonies carrying prison terms of seven years or more, but hey... HSU is located in the Emerald Triangle- the largest cannabis-producing region in the U.S. HSU collects on the persona of an accepting weed culture that attracts new students.

HSU's conflicting views on marijuana is witnessed with the treatment of Christina DeGiovanni, a former HSU student and founder of Emerald

magazine. In 2012, DeGiovanni was arrested for possession of marijuana sales, and being armed in the commission of a felony.

De Giovanni states in her first letter from the editor that the negative and ostracizing treatment she faced from HSU and the community during her trials encouraged her to start the magazine that embraces the stereotypes associated with cannabis users.

Not all look to weed culture as positively as Humboldt residences. Critics reject HSU as a serious academic university because of the casually flaunted 420 culture. While we are known for our Green initiatives, we are still mocked for being influenced by the marijuana industry that throttles Humboldt County.

If we want to be taken more seriously as a top University to potential students, we have to do more to actively push away the stereotype that HSU is only about the weed.

Yes, Humboldt County heavily thrives on the Marijuana industry but HSU is more than just a community of growers, trimmigrants, and stoners. We are a diverse collective and a serious university that has much to offer.



HSU's 420 fame

Exaggerating stereotypes of Humboldt and it's cannabis culture

by Domanique Crawford

"Are you going to Humboldt just so you can smoke weed?"

My friend- who for none-embarrassment purposes we will just call Jane- asked me when I announced what school I was transferring to.

Jane's reaction wasn't surprising or even uncommon. Anyone I mentioned my school choice to immediately connected HSU with the thriving cannabis industry in Humboldt County. This became an annoying phenomenon, to say the least.

Some people where even scandalized by my choice of schools, and would jokingly [I'm pretty sure] say that I had to be careful or else I will stumble across a weed farm in the Redwood forest and get shot.

My friends and family members, had dramatic interpretations of the HSU student and community lifestyle assuming that anyone in the county is either involved in the weed industry or is a pothead.

Before I started to attend, I carried some of those crazy misconceptions about HSU being all about cannabis with me. Outside of Humboldt County smoking marijuana was this taboo thing that you did behind closed doors. I was a little ashamed to mention that I was attending HSU just because of all of the stoner stereotypes that captivate HSU image and the quickness people immediately associated HSU to marijuana.

I don't know if it's because of the 21 century's obsession with legalizing weed, or the

fact that HSU is within the Emerald Triangle, but HSU's 420 friendly attitude pushes to pass the university's green initiatives and its well-celebrated environmental science programs. People were not interested to hear that I was attending HSU because of its affordability and I respect the strong student force of social activism. Everyone felt the need to reduce HSU cannabis industry that surrounds HSU and not on what makes HSU a great university.

Being inside of the Humboldt community brings on a new understanding of the marijuana industry located here. Residency of the community isn't only a collection of people consumed with running marijuana organizations. In fact, marijuana is medicinal staple

product, like talking about aspirin.

Despite what people may believe, the county isn't overrun with homeless stoners trying to sell weed. The industry is taken very seriously and enacted in a professional manner. You have to get a doctor's recommendation and everything.

There is the occasional trimmigrant who will stop you on the street to ask you if you want to buy marijuana, but a simple no will have them moving on their way. Students shouldn't feel ashamed of attending HSU and when someone attempts to reduce our university to nothing but cannabis culture, correct them with whatever motivates you to attend HSU.

Domanique Crawford may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Women in weed

Cannabis industry take over

by Megan McDaniel

It's not just about blunts and babes when it comes to women in the cannabis in-

dustry. It's about hard work, courage, strength, and determination of working in a field dominated by men. Surprisingly there are multiple can-

nabis companies in Humboldt County ran by women, who grow, harvest, and cultivate, all by themselves.

It's not easy to identify a woman grower since most of them don't drive around in lifted trucks and flaunt their wealth. Instead most of them are everyday moms who have a special green thumb. The cannabis industry isn't for every woman. The industry mostly

continued on page 12

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

This is your newspaper.
Be a part of it.

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

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There are many cases that aren't talked about where women have been kidnaped, sexually assaulted, and even killed when they thought they were just going to trim in the hills. Brandie Wilson, co-founder of Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction which focuses on reducing harm through education and advocacy. Wilson also created Harm Hill Reduction to teach people how to be safe when working in the hills. This program gives tips like ask what the drug and alcohol policy is on the hill, bring friends, drive yourself, and tell someone in town where you are. People don't realize the real risks they take going to an

unfamiliar hill. The misconception that women are only trimmers in the industry is not true. Companies like Space Gem Candy, Sarkara Cannabis Confections, Honeydew farms, Arcana Delights, and Humboldt Harvest are examples of companies owned and created by women. These women are healers focused around providing clean medicine for all their patients. Most of these companies hire women to help package, design, and distribute which keeps the local economy flowing. Women get disrespected and not taken seriously in the industry which needs to stop. They have proved that they are strong and smart enough to work in the fields.

Humboldt County even has its own Women's Cultivating Community, "Women helping women, working together with the love for the cannabis plant to heal the community." The group has been together since 2015, and has expanded ever since. One of their supporters and promoters is our local dispensary Humboldt Patient Resource Center. The cannabis industry wouldn't be where it is today if it weren't for the females in our community. Woman make up a huge part of the cannabis industry which shouldn't be taken for granted. So before you hire a woman to work for you remember she's human too and has bills to pay.



Photograph | Creative Commons Google

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Comics



Joe DeVoogd may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

puzzles page

RIDDLE

Take away my first letter, and I still sound the same.
Take away my last letter, I still sound the same. Even
take away my letter in the middle, I will still sound the
same. I am a five letter word.
What am I?

Trivia

1) Who won the Grow Games?
2) How much is Humboldt Glassblowers most expensive bong?
3) How much money does Pepsico give to the athletics department every year?

HUMBOLDTJUMBOLDT

by Melissa Coleman

Rearrange the letters to form a word. Set aside the double underlined letters on the line below. Rearrange those letters when all words are solved to find this week's answer! Plurals allowed, no proper nouns though final answer may be a proper noun. *Answers in the next issue.*

SKRIB

RIDES

TVCIE

SHMUU

NIDEL

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_ _ _ _ == ==



SAVE GAS... _ _ _ _ _

_ _ _ _ _ !

ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE: EAGER, GROAN, DOUSE, CARGO, BURNT
FINAL ANSWER: GO GREEN!

Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty:
EASY


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

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KEITH & TEX - NST & THE SOUL SAUCE
MARLA BROWN - SARITAH - LOS PINGUOS
I-TAWEH - TALKING DREAMS - THE ELEVATORS

IN THE DANCEHALL

LEE 'SCRATCH' PERRY & SUBATOMIC SOUND SYSTEM
DENNIS BOVELL - JAH WARRIOR SHELTER HI FI

SUNDAY

BARRINGTON LEVY - THIRD WORLD - HORACE ANDY
THE BLACK SEEDS - GAPPY RANKS
LAKOU MIZIK - SINKANE -NST & THE SOUL SAUCE
EASTERN STANDARD SOUNDS - ARDEN PARK ROOTS
SOUL SKA - NON STOP TO CAIRO

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WHAT’S HAPPENING??

APRIL 20

50th Humboldt Int’l Film Fest
Minor Theatre / 7-11 p.m.

John Craigie, Cygne
@ The Old Steeple / 7:30-10 p.m. / \$20 / \$25
At the door

On Smoke’s Wing
@ Dell’Arte / 8 p.m. / Free / Free pay-what-you-can / 18+

Dubadubs, Woven Roots
@ The Jam / 9:30 p.m. / 21+ +

The Main Squeeze
Humboldt Brews / 9:30 p.m. / \$10 / 21+

APRIL 21

McKinleyville Arts Night
@ McKinleyville Business Dist. / 6-8 p.m.

Real Women Have Curves
@ Gist Theater at HSU / 7:30 p.m. / \$10 / \$8
Students/Seniors

On Smoke’s Wing
@ Dell’Arte / 8 p.m. / Free / Free pay-what-you-can / 18+

HSU Symphonic Band Concert
@ Fulkerson Recital Hall / 8-9:30 p.m. / Free
HSU Students with ID / \$5 Senior/Child / \$8
General

Poor Man’s Whiskey
@ Humboldt Brews / 9 p.m.-midnight / 21+

Subversive Cross Stitch
@ SCRAP Humboldt / 5:30-7:30 a.m. / \$15 / 18+

APRIL 22

Earth Day at Trinidad State Beach
@ Trinidad State Beach / 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Record Store Day 2017
@ The Works / 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Humboldt Orchid Society Show
@ Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center / 10 a.m.-5 p.m. / \$2

APRIL 23

Humboldt Green Week Family Show w/ Silver Hammer @ Six Rivers Brewery / 4-8 p.m. / Free

The Little Prince (1974)
@ Arcata Theatre Lounge / 5:30-8:30 p.m. / \$5

Alasdair Fraser and Natalie Haas
@ The Old Steeple / 7:30-10 p.m. / \$25 / \$30 At



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