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## HSU looks to drop Moodle in favor of Canvas

by Sarahi Apaez

Humboldt State University’s 11 year long relationship with Moodle is coming to a close with the introduction of a new learning management system. During the past few years issues have arisen with Moodle and Canvas is stepping in to bring some stable change.

In an evaluation done in Spring 2016, HSU found many immediate benefits to switching to Canvas. No system is perfect but Canvas’ benefits include mobile support, not being down for several days at a time, saving grades as they’re entered, and cost.

Susan Glassett Farrelly, the new director of academic technologies, would call the costs a trade-off. Canvas is cheaper by about \$35,000 to operate and run every year according to HSU’s Canvas evaluation report.

Canvas is a system run in the cloud, a key difference from Moodle

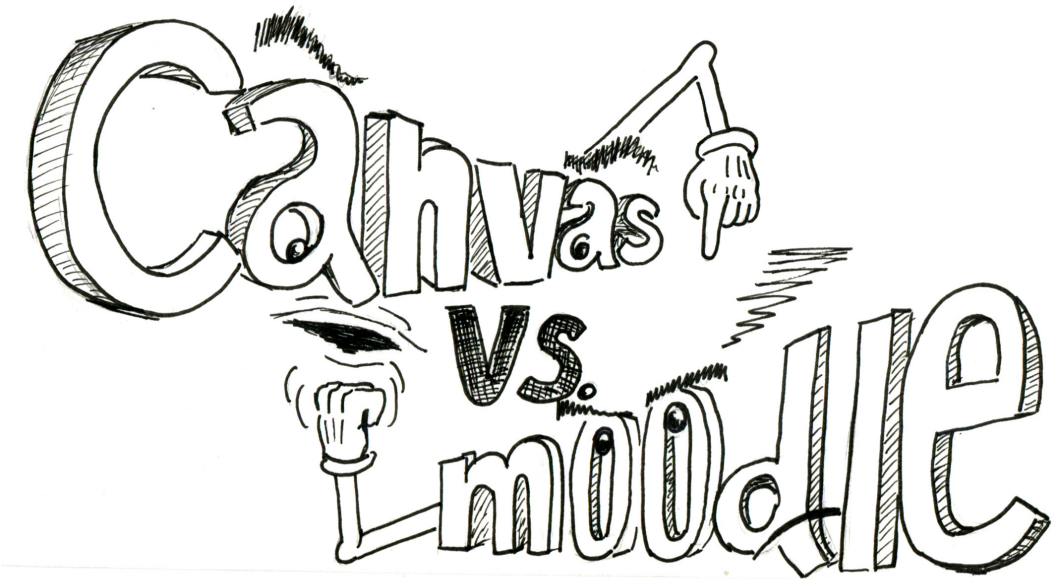
which is run on hardware. With Moodle, more maintenance is required to install and support the hardware.

“The real difference, is the technical manpower that is necessary to run Moodle,” said Farrelly.

Since the start of this semester, Farrelly has been working to make sure everyone knows that our campus will no longer be supporting Moodle this coming Fall.

It’s very hard to get the word out because HSU has a reputation of saying they will switch to Canvas but not following through.

During this transition period from Moodle to Canvas, Information Technology, commonly known as IT, is stretched very thin. The IT team are supporting both systems. According to Farrelly, they’re still looking for the exact percentage of Moodle and Canvas users on campus, but says it’s about half and half



Graphic by Joe DeVoogd

## Master plan for free tuition

by Charlotte Rutigliano

Can California follow in the footsteps of many European countries and offer free tuition for students?

While CSU students across the state are currently protesting a 5 percent tuition hike, in Sacramento Governor Brown reaffirms his commitment to protect access to higher education, and of a plan for free tuition across the state of California. As of now, it’s just talk.

Most current students and prospective students have not heard about this plan, and some have mixed feelings about it.

Jake Morrison a 21-year-old senior communications major said he thought it would be both a good and bad thing.

“It would be good in the sense that it would make knowledge and education more accessible,” Morrison said. “But bad in the sense that it would probably cause a rise in Americans immigrating to California, and we already have a population and housing issue in the state.”

Alyssa Buie a 21-year-old junior business marketing major said it greatly benefits many people in the state though she doesn’t think the state could afford something like free tuition.

“It would be beyond beneficial for students of all ages in all walks of life,” Buie said. “But it’s a little economically unfeasible.”

Even people that have thought about going back to school like 22-year-old McDonald’s general manager, Lindsey Blood ,said it seems great and she would be more inclined to go back if tuition were free.

“It would encourage people to invest in themselves,” Blood said. “And it would give a lot of people opportunities they would otherwise not have.”

The idea of free tuition it brings up many questions such as, would students take it just as seriously and go to classes as when they had some type of financial investment? Would they be more likely to choose passion over job security? Would they be more likely to further their education and go on to graduate school or get a doctorate?

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## Students mellow out with meditation

by Morgan Brizee

A long light grey table split the Recreation and Wellness Center room in half. Students and a staff member were on one side and the facilitator on the other during the One Breath meditation group class on Feb. 1.

Every Wednesday at 5 p.m., Craig Beeson teaches those who want to learn to destress and wind down. The group is run by Counseling And Psychological Services and is open to the HSU community including students, staff and faculty.

Beeson is a staff psychologist with a residential life focus and does workshops like One Breath in the resident halls on HSU campus.

“I noticed when this [One Breath Meditation workshop] was on my mind, preparing for it, I was getting stressed about it,” Beeson said. “This is counterproductive, I’m getting really stressed about a mindfulness presentation.”

With a new semester starting up again, and most students being far from home, it can be easy to get overwhelmed.

Karen Zurdta, a 23-year-old English grad student, talked about how coming to this class has taught

her to love herself more.

“I was going through a tough time with school last semester and I got really sad and emotional,” Zurdta said. “I was having problems showing myself love and that I am worthy of good things.”

Beeson is using the book, “The Mindful Path to Self-Compassion” by Christopher Gerner, to teach the class about not fighting the feelings you have but instead accepting them. The class goes over how to cope with issues from anxiety to insomnia that many students can relate to.

Matt Cunningham, a 25-year-old senior English major, has been meditating for five years and even went to the City of Ten Thousand Buddhas in Ukiah, Calif. last spring to help with his practice of mindfulness.

“It’s kind of taught me to think of my thoughts and feelings as senses and to react to them like I would to any other sort of negative stimuli,” Cunningham said. “Mindfulness has helped me address those things more directly in a lot of ways.”

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Local

Arcata playhouse turns ten!  
-The Arcata playhouse celebrated its tenth birthday with a two day celebration this past weekend.

Arcata police department has a crime website  
-The Arcata police department now has a website that reports crimes in Arcata. Arcata.crimegraphics.com is the website that keeps watch on the crimes. The website includes tabs that follow the Arcata police daily bulletin, missing person, vehicle thefts, arrests with booking mugshots and crime charts.

U.S.

Tornados cycle through New Orleans  
-Multiple tornados cycled through New Orleans causing major damage on February 7.

No success in suit  
-U.S. District Judge Daniel Hovland says Dakota access pipeline protesters involved in a violent police encounter in North Dakota this past November are unlikely to succeed in a lawsuit alleging excessive force and civil rights violations.

World

Iran thanks Trump  
-Iran’s supreme leader thanked the new American leader President Trump for showing the United States’ “true face” and justified Iran’s accusation of corruption in a speech on February 7.

Bomb blast in Kabul  
-A bomb explodes outside the supreme court in the centre of the Afghan capital killing at least 20 on February 7. The attack is the latest in a series of attacks on the judiciary.



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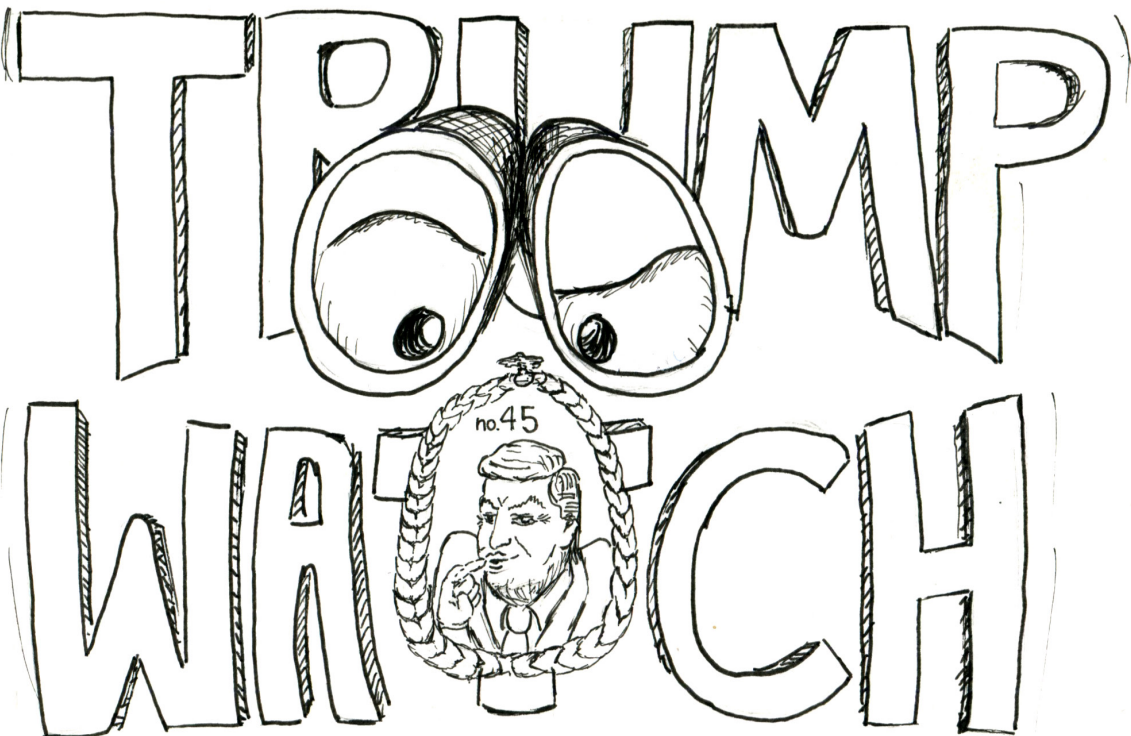
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.....  
Jake?!?!

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Tuesday 2/7

Betsy DeVos needed an historic tie-breaking vote cast by Vice President Mike Pence to become the Secretary of Education. The 51-50 vote saw two senate republicans vote against DeVos, possibly foreshadowing a fracture within party lines in light of Trump’s recent unprecedented actions.

The Army Corps of Engineers completed its review of the 1,172 mile NDAP, a step that Trump ordered in a January 24 executive order. The Trump administration approved an easement for the project, essentially repurposing the land the NDAP will pass through.

The Senate Veteran’s Affairs Committee approved David Shulkin to be the Veteran’s Affairs Secretary. Shulkin will now enter the senate confirmation phase where he is expected to be appointed VA secretary.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals is to hear the challenge to President Trump’s Muslim ban. Three federal judges are to hear oral arguments to challenge the executive order on immigration on Tuesday. The decision will determine the fate of the nationwide temporary restraining order against Trump’s travel ban.

Watch for:

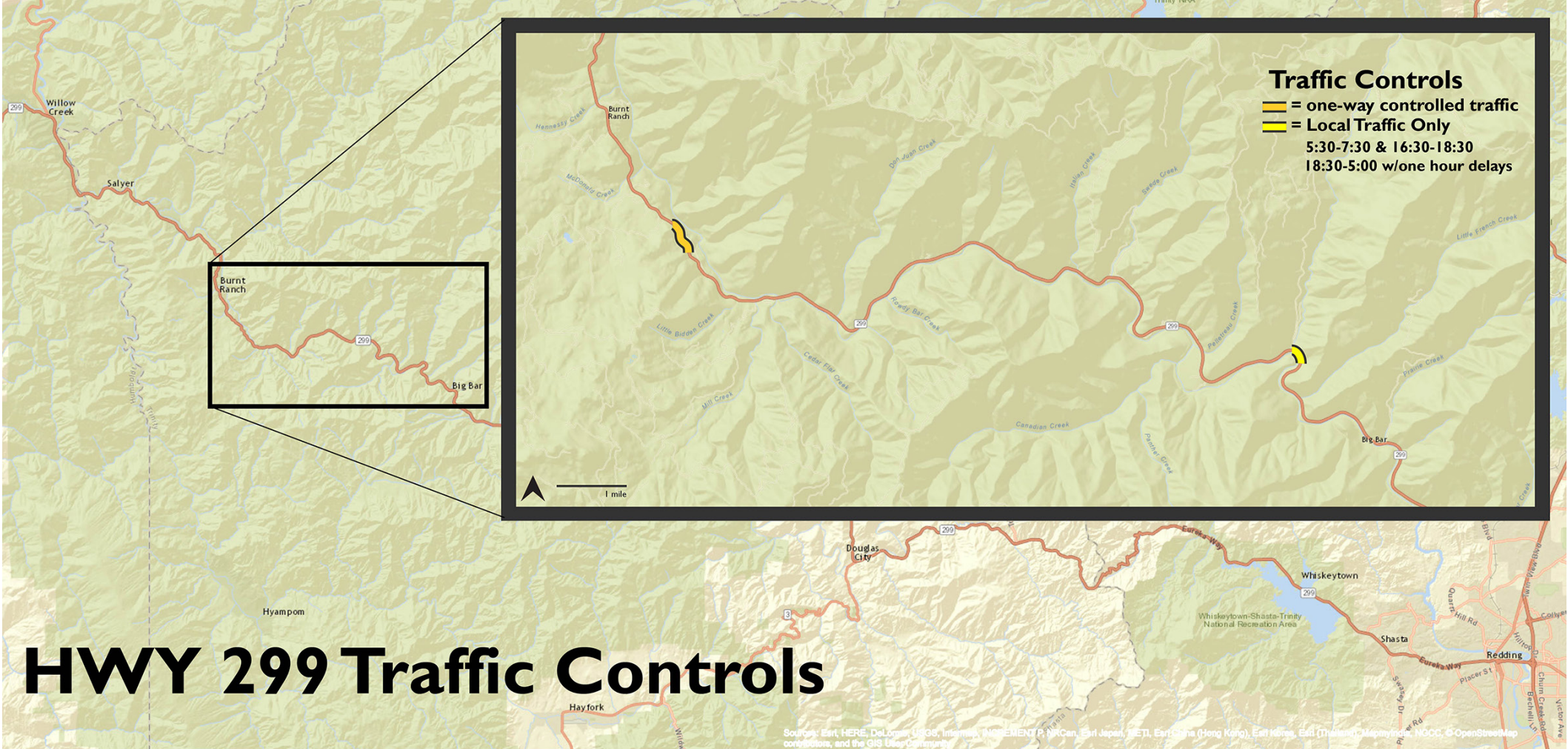
Trump’s executive order regarding stricter cyber security measures is expected to be signed this week. The order has seen repeated delays since Trump entered office. Should it be signed into action, the order would call for various heads of state to increase measures within their departments. The goal of the order is to have tighter cybersecurity.

This week in Trumptown:

Trump went golfing just two weeks into his tenure as President. Former President Obama made it four months, and his predecessor Bush made it five and a half months.



# Small time work turns into full time closure



Graphic provided by Kelly Besem

*The closure on the state route 299*

by Charlotte Rutigliano

Mother Nature works against the California Department of Transportation making roads a little less traveled.

Since January 2016 the California Department of Transportation [Caltrans] has been doing construction on state Route 299. The ongoing project initially began with the replacement of drapery netting to prevent rock fall near Big French Creek Road. Due to weather conditions over the past year, Caltrans continuously raises their budget spending close to \$6 million for this emergency work.

Because of all the construction on state Route 299, residents in both Humboldt and Trinity counties have had to take detours. Some of these detours are only open during certain hours of the day.

Trisha Coder is the District 2 Public Information Officer for Caltrans. Coder stated that residents have had to to take detours on state Routes 20 and 36 along with Interstate 5 over Oregon Mountain for several weeks.

“Two weeks ago we opened the temporary detour that we are building to local traffic,

**Though it’s time consuming for the program, they’re doing great work, brave work.**

— Jen Dyke  
TriO Upward Bound director

meaning anyone who works or lives in the Trinity/Humboldt area,” Coder said.

The detour is open from 5:30-7:30 a.m., 4:30-6:30 p.m. and overnight from 6:30 p.m. -5:00 a.m. There are one hour delays overnight due to the contractor working simultaneously overnight.

These delays not only affect residents along state Route 299 but programs at Humboldt State like TriO Upward Bound; a program that travels every three to four weeks between Humboldt and Trinity counties to provide academic services to high school students from limited income families.

Jen Dyke, TriO Upward Bound director, stated that with all the closures and construction on state Route 299 it takes longer to travel because they have to make a larger loop with the detours.

“Though it’s time consuming for the program, they’re doing great work, brave work,” Dyke said.

For now residents have to adjust to time restricted closure since Caltrans doesn’t expect to have state Route 299 fully open until mid-summer.

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## Learn to de-stress with the One Breath meditation group class

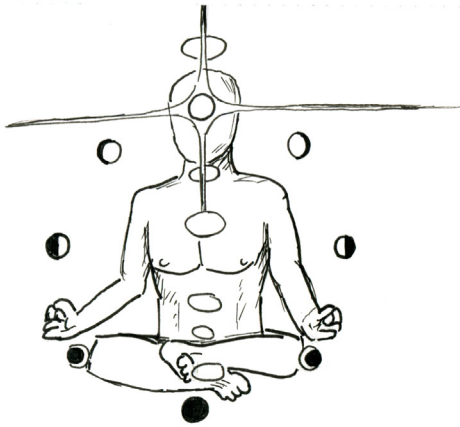
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The class begins with a group discussion of feelings and how to address them in a positive way. After about 30 minutes, Besson directs the group to close their eyes and focus on their individual breathing. He then moves on to telling the group to focus on one body part at a time, relaxing each body part individually, until the group feels their body and mind is calm. Beeson ends class by checking in with each member of the group on how they feel afterwards.

“We talk about things like how to connect to yourself and live a more present, relaxed life,” Beeson said.



Craig Beeson, HSU staff psychologist with a residential life focus, facilitating the One Breath meditation group with students (closest to farthest) Matt Cunningham, Karen Zurdita, Austin Arter and HSU staff member Peggy Stewart. I Morgan Brizee



Graphic by Joe DeVoogd

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# Community Announcements

## *Centro del Pueblo outraged over Immigration and Customs Enforcement:*

Centro del Pueblo, a grassroots, Latino organization in Humboldt County will hold a press conference to denounce yesterday's Immigration Customs & Enforcement (ICE) arrests and possible County-ICE collaboration.

On, Wednesday, February 8, 9 am, in front of the Fortuna City Hall, Centro del Pueblo and other community members will hold a press conference to express outrage over ICE presence in Fortuna on or around February 6, and to demand that County law enforcement commit to no collaboration with ICE operations.

"We've spoken to many families in Fortuna who are so terrified to get caught up in ICE raids, they're afraid to leave their homes," said Renee Saucedo, Steering Committee member of Centro del Pueblo, a Latino organization conducting advocacy and coordinating immigration legal services for the region's Latino community. "Humboldt County is under no legal obligation to assist ICE, and local police should not be in the business of tearing families

apart."

"I was able to confirm that a drug task force headed by the County was working with ICE," states Fernando Paz, also a Steering Committee member of Centro del Pueblo. "The County must realize that local collaboration with ICE agents causes members of our community to not want to cooperate with local law enforcement."

The Fortuna raid, which by initial reports, caused at least two persons to be detained by ICE, could signify that, under the Trump Administration, ICE will become more aggressive in its deportation of immigrant community members, including in Humboldt County and the region.

Renee Saucedo says: "We want everyone to know that the Latino community will not remain silent facing raids and deportations. We will stand as a strong community in our region and do everything in our power to stop the deportations."

Please join us for this important press conference!!

## *Support Planned Parenthood:*

Planned Parenthood Supporters will rally in front of the Eureka Courthouse Saturday 1-3PM to DEFEND Planned Parenthood. This is in response to a DEFUND Planned Parenthood rally scheduled at our local clinic as part of a larger national movement also this Saturday. We have posted a public event page on Facebook titled, 'Support Planned Parenthood Rally' and currently have 40 planning to attend and 203 interested according to the event page. Planned Parenthood celebrated its 100th Anniversary last year, we are in 50 states and we aren't going anywhere! Planned Parenthood provides birth control, STD testing and cancer screens as well as abortions.

## *Union Street Charter Intake meetings:*

Union Street Charter invites parents with students entering kindergarten through fifth grade to an Information and Intake Meeting on Thursday, March 2 and Friday, March 3 at 5:30 p.m. The school offers a balance of arts and academics in a nurturing environment with small class sizes. Meetings are held at 470 Union St. in Arcata. Attending a meeting is a prerequisite for entering the lottery for fall 2017 admissions. The meetings are for adults. For more information call (707) 822-4845, or visit our website at [unionstreetcharter.org](http://unionstreetcharter.org)

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Inked Hearts 8th Annual Tattoo Expo

by Carlos Olloqui

The hum of tattoo guns buzzing in unison, human canvases waiting to get ink, and tattoo lovers browsing through binders full of artwork. Add stale casino smoke to that and you have a tattoo expo.

The eighth annual Inked Hearts Tattoo Expo was held this past weekend at the Sapphire Palace in Blue Lake Casino. This four-day event began on Feb. 2 and featured tattoo artists from all around the area.

Ted and Amy Marks of NorCal Tattoo host the convention which features pinup contests, tattoo contests, live entertainment, and more.

Local tattoo artist, James Kerr from NorCal Tattoo, was one of the many people in attendance.

“I met my mentor about 11 years ago, this guy named Otto who owned a shop named Ink Addiction in Eureka,” Kerr

said. “After my apprenticeship, my mentor moved back to southern California and sold me the shop. I went from apprentice to owner overnight.”

Inside the expo, people filtered through the crowded rows checking out the newest tattooing technology, artist merchandise, and artwork on display.

Joe Elliot, owner of Tattoo Joe’s in Vacaville, Calif., was another tattoo artist present at this year’s expo.

“I started tattooing almost eight years ago, but I’ve been drawing and painting since I was a kid,” Elliot said. “I’m tattooing this weekend, but I also have some of my sharpie art with me. To practice I paint on watercolor paper, using just sharpies.”

Anything from a small arm tattoo, to a full-on chest or back piece, could be done at the Inked Hearts Tattoo Expo. The convention brought together world class art-

ist together make possible these lifelong ink memories.

Lucas Eagleton is originally from Denton, Texas, and he has been tattooing professionally since 2012. He is currently working at Artful Dodger Tattoo in Seattle, Washington.

“I went to art school prior to tattooing; I began with just print,” Eagleton said. “I had a friend who was a piercer and she asked me if I’d be interested in tattooing and I just took the chance. Now here we are here.”

Tattoos have been around for thousands of years and have a vast list of meanings. For some people with tattoos, it’s religion, for others it’s simply art.

“It’s okay if you don’t like my tattoos,” Kerr said. “They don’t like you either.”



Joe Elliot, from Tattoo Joe’s in Vacaville, California working on a client’s thigh piece | Carlos Olloqui



The 2017 Inked Hearts Tattoo Expo “Best Traditional” trophy | Carlos Olloqui

LEFT: Gucci” Gonzalez, from Monterey, California, showing off his new ink | Carlos Olloqui



RIGHT:David“Izzy” Irizarry working on a full chest piece this weekend at Inked Hearts Tattoo Expo | Carlos Olloqui



LEFT: Alexis Gíñez, from Dedicated Art, working on portrait | Carlos Olloqui

RIGHT: Sharpie art done by Joe Elliot from Tattoo Joe’s in Vacaville, California | Carlos Olloqui

LEFT: Inked Hearts Tattoo Expo at the Sapphire Palace in Blue Lake Casino | Carlos Olloqui



RIGHT: Lucas Eagleton, from Seattle, tattooing a client’s arm | Carlos Olloqui





# Announcing the 89th Academy Awards

Best Picture Nominees  
Academy Awards 2017

Graphic Illustrations | Stella Stokes

Arrival

Hell or High Water

Lion

Fences

Hidden Figures

Manchester by the Sea

Hacksaw Ridge

La La Land

Moonlight

Picture

Screenplay

Directing

Cinematography

Lead Actor

Supporting Actor

Lead Actress

Supporting Actress

Editing

Production Design

Sound Mix

Sound Edit

Music

Song

Costume

by Stella Stokes

The nominees for the 89th Academy Awards have been released. There are nine titles nominated for the Best Picture category.

The Best Picture nominees are strong this year, including “Hacksaw Ridge”, a movie

about a WWII US army medic, and “Hidden Figures”, a historic drama about the African American female mathematicians that put astronaut John Glenn into space. Other nominated films include “Moonlight”, a unique coming of age story, and there is possibility of a modern day musical, titled

“La La Land”, winning best picture.

“La La Land” has 14 nominations, tying with “All About Eve” and “Titanic” for the record of the most Oscar nominations. It has two nominations in the category for Best Original Song.

This year, “Arrival” and

“Moonlight” both have eight nominations. Both are unique films in their own respect. “Arrival” is an intelligent sci-fi film about communicating, not fighting, with aliens. While “Moonlight” follows the journey of a young African American individual. The movie shows emotions with subtlety

and compassion.

A few of these oscar nominated films are still in theatres. You can catch them while they’re still playing. If you missed any of these films on the big screen, Richard’s Goat Tavern is featuring several nominated films in their miniplex.

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Word on the street

Valentine’s Day Ed.

by Liam Olson

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Valentine’s Day is the perfect time to show your significant other how much you love them. You can get them chocolates, watch their favorite movie, or make them a nice dinner. However, there are some people who don’t care about Valentine’s Day and think that it is not important enough to celebrate. This day has different meanings depending on the people you talk to. Here are some opinions on Valentine’s Day from Humboldt State students.

Why do you celebrate or not celebrate Valentine’s Day?

Left: “I celebrate Valentine’s Day because it’s a day to remind myself and others of the love that is important in my life.” -Simone Rani McGowan, Freshman, Environmental Science

Right: “It doesn’t make sense to make a national day for love when love should be celebrated everyday.” -Nicholas Lara, Junior, Social Work

“Me and my partner have been together for six years and at this point it has become just another day for us.” -Alleigh Sullivan, Senior, Art History

“I like to celebrate Valentine’s Day because it is the one time a year I get to go out to a nice restaurant.” -Cassady McLaughlin, Junior, Psychology

“I celebrate Valentine’s Day because it is a day dedicated to love, which I think is pretty neat.” -Alex Ballesteros, Junior, Environmental Science

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# Q&A with “Bread Talk’s” Sandwich Kid

by Bryan Donoghue

Sandwiched between school and life, Albert Bernales makes time to record podcast’s on his talk show called “Bread Talk”. Topics range anywhere from food to money, encompassing the word “bread”. Before the interview, Bernales, the host of Bread Talk, sat me down and made me a grilled cheese sandwich with my favorite type of bread, sweet Hawaiian rolls. Bernales made “Bread Talk” because he wanted to create a show of his own. Using it as a creative outlet, his voice now goes out to the Humboldt community.

Q: To start us off, what’s your name and major?

A: My name is Albert Bernales, my alias for Bread Talks is “Sandwich Kid”. I’m a business major with an economics minor.

Q: What’s your favorite type of bread and why?

A: It would probably be sourdough, because as you dip it in soups, it tastes really good. Not all things are going to be sweet, there will be some sour things that will happen. I think sourdough represents life.

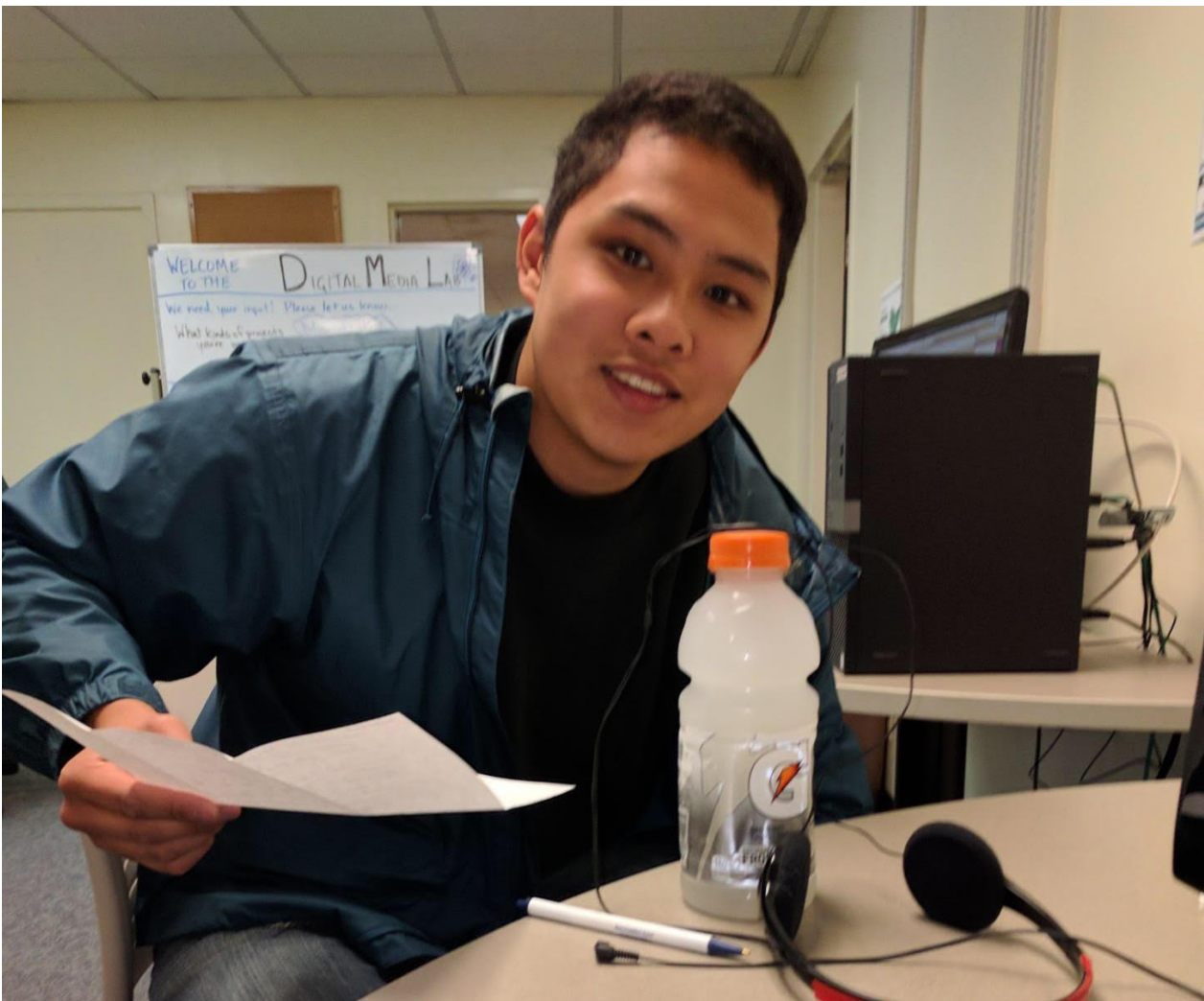
Q: So you could be the

“Sourdough Sandwich Kid”. Why did you decide to make a podcast and call it “Bread Talk”?

A: I decided to make a podcast just for fun. I was listening to people like Jimmy Fallon and all those late night talk shows. They kind of inspired me, because they’re just talking to somebody, but it’s still really fun and interesting. That’s one reason why, and as soon as I started listening to podcasts, I realized “this is pretty easy, I can do this”. I called it Bread Talks because it grabs your attention. I’m pretty interested in business, but it lets me talk about other things. I can just pull up some articles I’m interested in and talk about them.

Q: What is Bread Talk? Do you talk about bread, money, or everything in between?

A: Definitely about all things bread, like the physical bread we have here, this sweet Hawaiian bread. It also goes into money, that’s where the business aspect of this podcast comes in. A lot of rappers inspired me, like E-40. He said, “I choose to get money, I’m stuck to this bread,” in his song “Choices”. Definitely talk about the rap culture and community, since they tend to rap about



Albert Bernales in the studio to record a Bread Talk. | Raymond Ocelotl

money, and stuff, like bread. But there’s definitely another meaning, such as bread as in food, because I love food and cooking as well.

Q: Food and money seem to be two universally appreciated topics. Everyone wants to talk about, and listen into both of these subjects. In your fifth podcast, one topic you were talking about was the change in iPhone headphones from the iPhone 6 to the iPhone 7, and how that’s affecting people today. Which subject does that fall under?

A: That’s pretty business re-

lated. They took a risk in their products, and I think people need to take more bold risks. It’s really appreciated for when they take those risks. It takes a lot of guts to do that.

Q: Where do you record?

A: First time we recorded in an actual studio in Gist Hall, but for the second and third time we got a headphone microphone that comes with the iPhone and put it on top of an empty water bottle, and spoke into the bottle. We literally had no options for episode 2-4. You can hear the difference on Soundcloud, it’s either really

loud and clear, or not.

Q: Is Soundcloud the main media outlet you use to put out your podcasts?

A: Yeah, definitely, it’s the first thing that popped up to me, and it’s a great way to get your voice out there.

Q: And Bread Talk is a continuing series. You have your own following of listeners.

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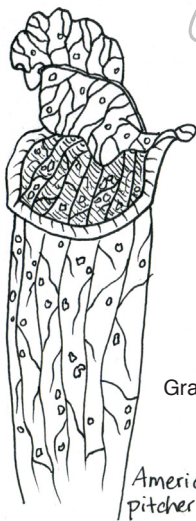


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by Claire Roth



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American pitcher plant

### Biology - Carnivorous beginnings

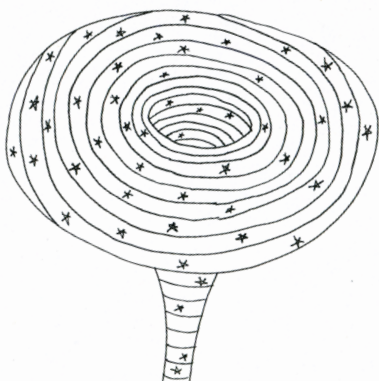
Scientists from the State University of New York at Buffalo questioned just how carnivorous plants obtained their taste for animals and seem to have gotten closer to an answer. The study focused on three geographically separate types of carnivorous plants: an Australian pitcher plant, an American pitcher plant and an Asian pitcher plant. The researchers found that the genomes of all three carnivorous plants contained traces of the same kind of protein that would later develop into the enzyme responsible for breaking down prey. This protein is thought to have originally been meant to fight off predators and protect the plant. Through many years of evolution and due to the fact that many species of carnivorous plants live in nutrient-poor environments, the protein developed into the enzyme that makes these carnivorous plants what they are today.

Source: Science Daily

### Astronomy - Hide and black hole

Scientists from the National Astronomical Observatory of Japan discovered the existence of a black hole that had not been spotted before due to its position behind a cosmic cloud in our very own Milky Way galaxy. The cloud was said to have been moving through space rapidly before coming into contact with the black hole; this is the reason the black hole became visible at all. Black holes, as their name suggests, are difficult to spot in the inky expanse of space. However, if they come into proximity with something they can affect or alter, their existence is revealed.

Sources: Science Daily



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### Wildlife - A batty welcome

At the San Diego Zoo, a critically endangered species of bat known as the Rodrigues fruit bat was the first of his species to be brought into the world via cesarean section. The emergency procedure was deemed necessary after the bat pup’s mother experienced complications during her attempt to deliver him naturally. Though the mother did not sustain the cesarean section procedure, Lucas, as the bat pup was named by zoo personnel, is thriving in the careful hands of the San Diego bat keepers and will join the zoo’s resident bat colony when he is old enough. Rodrigues fruit bats are endemic to (only found on) Rodrigues Island, an island near the coast of the country Madagascar.

Sources: BBC, The San Diego Union Tribune



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### Genetics - A, T, C, G... X and Y

If you’ve seen the first “Jurassic Park” movie you may remember the cartoon DNA sequence telling park visitors that it makes up all life on earth. Even if you haven’t seen the dino flick, it’s worth knowing that all life on earth contains DNA that is made up of a combination of letters, forming a double helix, and that those letters are A, T, C and G. However, scientists from France, China and the United States recently found a way to add two new letters to that sequence, synthetic letters known as X and Y. The scientists were experimenting with finding new ways to treat nasty diseases such as Escherichia coli and discovered that they were able to add the X and Y letters to the DNA sequences of those diseases. With more research, this could lead to possible treatments or cures for life-threatening diseases.

Sources: BBC, National Academy of Sciences

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## Get into the rhythm of reducing waste

*HSU’s Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program offers services to students*

by Kelly Bessem

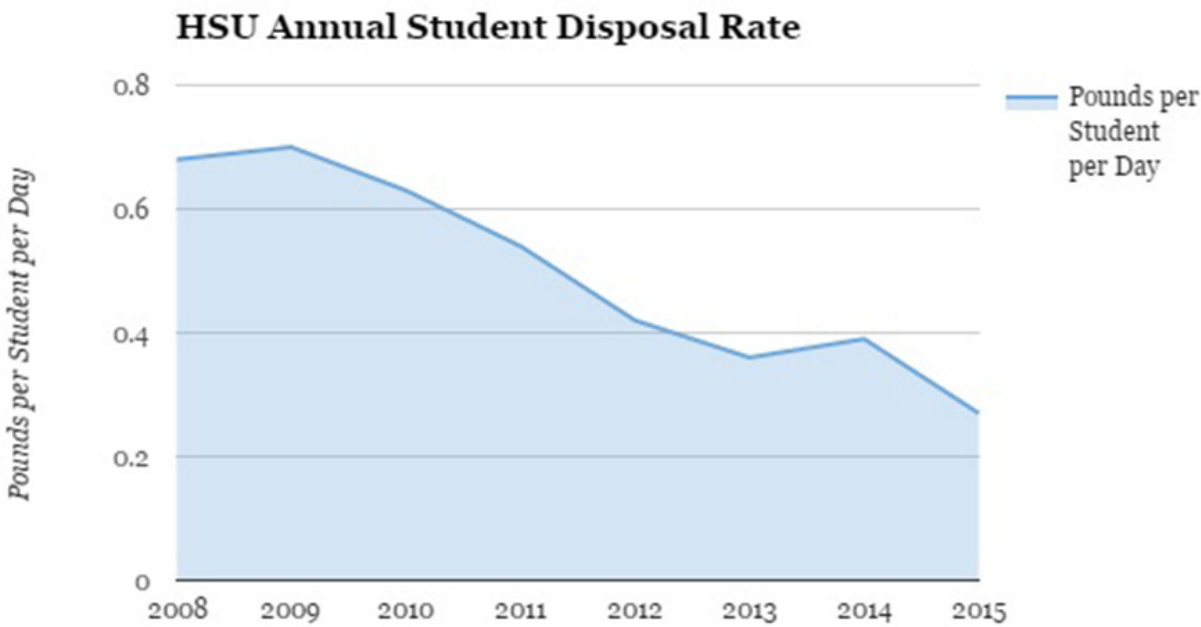
School can be a mental and financial struggle, but doing your part to reduce waste on campus doesn’t have to be. Humboldt State’s student-run

as notebooks and writing utensils.

Environmental science major Crystal Singletari was glad to find out that the ROSE House was there to provide an option other than paying expensive prices for new school

**“The first two weeks of school I didn’t have enough binders to reuse and was super unorganized so I went to the bookstore, but they’re so expensive**

— Crystal Singletari  
HSU student, environmental science major



Graph | Kelly Bessem

Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program, also known as WRRAP, has been in operation for almost 30 years.

The campus services they maintain are free to all students. These services include campus compost bins, water refill stations, zero waste supplies, events such as the clothing swap. Additionally, students can visit the Reusable Office Supply Exchange House, where students can find free school supplies such

supplies.

“The first two weeks of school I didn’t have enough binders to reuse and was super unorganized so I went to the bookstore, but they’re so expensive,” Singletari said.

Rangeland resources major Ishmael Guerrero believes helping to reduce waste is good, but it is often difficult to keep track of waste reduction programs on campus.

“I’m usually focused on school, work, or sports,” Guerrero said.

WRRAP is set up to direct students toward reducing waste on campus and in the rest of their lives in simple ways rather than having to figure it out alone. Isabel Sanchez, a business major and natural resources minor has been working for WRRAP for more than two years. Sanchez explained how WRRAP can make waste reduction easier for students to understand.

“It’s a network that allows

for exchanges of waste reduction methods,” Sanchez said.

Need some encouragement to live a less wasteful campus lifestyle? According to a 2015 estimation, Humboldt State University students collectively dispose of 266,314 pounds of waste on campus each year. That’s about the mass of four humpback whales. Though HSU students always seem to strive for improvement, there is still a whale of a problem.

Check out WRRAP’s website at [www.humboldt.edu/wrrap](http://www.humboldt.edu/wrrap) or email their student staff at [wrrap@humboldt.edu](mailto:wrrap@humboldt.edu). The program is there so that reducing waste doesn’t become another daunting school task on your checklist.

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# Voices of student science

by Kelly Bessem



Kolbe Cathcart, HSU biology major with an ecology and biodiversity focus, standing next to his redwood sapling “Toobee” | Kelly Bessem

Kolbe Cathcart is a senior biology major with a focus in ecology and biodiversity. Cathcart grew up in Niles, Calif.

Cathcart chose his major because of a book he read growing up called “Dune” by Frank Herbert.

“It’s about a lot of things but what interested me the most was the ecology aspect and the interaction between ecology and humans,” Cathcart said of the book. “I’m interested in looking at this interaction over thousands of years.”

Cathcart is bringing a new perspective to the Humboldt State student-run aquaponics lab this semester by focusing on plants rather than fish.

“Aquaponics is raising fish and using the fish

“It filters the water and then reduces waste production

— Kolbe Cathcart  
HSU student, senior

waste to grow plants in that water,” Cathcart said. “It filters the water and then reduces waste production.” Cathcart is currently looking at the economic viability of aquaponics in Northern California.

Voices of student science aims to highlight individual Humboldt State students majoring within the widespread realm of the science.



Amber Hendershot, HSU cellular and molecular biology major | Kelly Bessem

Amber Hendershot is a sophomore in the cellular and molecular biology program. Hendershot is originally from Bangor, Penn.

Hendershot is training to become an emergency medical technician and plans to apply to

“I’m fascinated by the use of medicine for healing

— Amber Hendershot  
HSU student, sophomore

medical school.

“I’m fascinated by the use of medicine for healing,” Hendershot said. “I would like to look into alternative medicine and see how it could become more validated through the scientific process.” Hendershot’s ultimate goal is to become a psychiatric or osteopathic doctor.



Isabella Knori, HSU geography major with a minor in geospatial analysis | Kelly Bessem

Isabella Knori is a senior geography major with a minor in geospatial analysis. Knori is originally from San Diego, Calif.

“Geography allows you to learn about all different things that apply to a wide variety of disci-

“When I came to HSU I was really indecisive and wanted to major in everything.

— Isabella Knori  
HSU student, senior

plines,” Knori said. “When I came to HSU I was really indecisive and wanted to major in everything.”

For her geography capstone project, Knori conducted a geospatial landscape analysis based on the historic habitats of California condors. This conservation mapping project found possible areas for California condor reintroduction in Northern California.

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# What you need to know about a Trump presidency and the environment

by Emily Owen

Donald Trump has been president for almost three weeks and he has begun making his mark on environmental legislation. Here’s what he has already done and what he has promised to do.

1. Trump appointed Oklahoma Attorney General, Edward Scott Pruitt, as head of the Environmental Protection Agency on Jan. 18. As a vocal and outspoken climate change denier, Pruitt is currently suing the Environmental Protection Agency and has been involved in 14 lawsuits against

the organization to lessen environmental regulations.

2. Rex Tillerson, the former chairman and chief executive of Exxon Mobil, was chosen by Trump to hold the position of Secretary of State on Feb. 1. During his time with Exxon Mobil, Tillerson was known for rejecting the use of renewable energy sources. As Secretary of State, he will serve as the ambassador between the United States and other nations. He is expected to advance drilling throughout the world.

3. Despite months of protest from water protectors consisting of a combination of tribal members and environmental-

ists, Trump officially endorsed the Dakota Access Pipeline on Jan. 24. Trump assured the owners of the Keystone XL Pipeline that their proposal will be approved and encour-

aged them to re-submit their application after it was repeatedly denied during the Obama administration.

Full Story at  
the**lumberjack.org**

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## ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE

Upcoming Events

**Wed Feb 8 - Sci Fi Night: Goliath and the Dragon (1960)**  
Doors @ 6 PM All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

**Fri Feb 10 - Amelie (2001)**  
Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated R.

**Sat Feb 11 -Mr. Humboldt Pageant (2017)**  
Doors @ 8 PM, \$27 adv tix @ brownpapertickets/Blondies Food and Drink/ People's Records/ Arcata Liquors/ The Works, 21+.

**Sun Feb 12 - Osmosis Jones (2001)**  
Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

**Web Feb 15 - Sci Fi Night: Son of Ingagi (1940)**  
Doors @ 6 PM All ages, Free w/ \$5 food & bev purchase.

**Fri Feb 17 - Oh Brother Where Art Thou (2000)**  
Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG-13.

**Sat Feb 18 - “What’s Not Said Benefit Show”**  
Doors @ 7 PM, Show @ 7:30 PM, Tix are \$7, 16+.

**Sun Feb 19 - Beatles vs. Stones Tribute Show**  
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## Jack Pass

by Keaundrey Clark

### Men's Basketball

Malik Morgan his 1,000th point as a Lumberjack as Humboldt State men's basketball lost to Cal State Dominguez Hills, 66-64 Saturday in Lumberjack Arena.

Morgan accounted for nine of the Jacks' last 11 points, including a bucket that tied the game at 64-64. He had a team-high 13 points on 6-of-7 shooting to go with three assists.

Toros Senior Justin Sadler shot over the outstretched arms of Calvin Young II with two seconds left in regulation to seal the Toros victory. Sadler led all scorers with 24 points. On Monday Young recorded his fifth double-double of the season with a team-high 21 points and 10 rebounds as Humboldt State men's basketball defeated Holy Names, 84-67.

### Women's Basketball

Double figures from from Ashlynn Cox and Tyra Turner helped Humboldt State women's basketball snap its three-game losing-streak and top Cal State Dominguez Hills, 70-57, Saturday night in Lumberjack Arena.

Back-to-back 3-pointers from Cox and Tyra Turner in the final two minutes of the third quarter helped HSU cling to a 46-45 advantage heading into the fourth quarter.

Turner was the game's top scorer and finished with 20 points on 6-of-10 shooting. She went 7-for-7 at the free-throw line and dished out a team-high five assists. Cox added 18 points, including four 3-pointers and a game-high four steals, and Lynnzy Troxell finished with 11 off the bench.

### Softball

The Humboldt State softball team closed out the Desert Stinger Tournament with a 6-1 victory over Minot State en route to a Tournament title.

The Jacks scored a combined 55 runs in the tournament and ace Madison Williams was dominant with a complete game, allowed just one run and had nine strikeouts. Williams finished the tournament 3-0 with 21 strikeouts.

Williams and Illa Haley were both named to the All-Tournament Team, and Tiffany Hollingsworth was tabbed the Desert Stinger Tournament MVP. Hollingsworth finished with 9 runs batted in and 3 Homeruns. Haley had 10 RBIS.

Senior Kalyn Paque went 2-0 with 11 strikeouts. Junior Winona Vigil had 2 home runs and 9 RBIS. Senior Breonna Bejaran recorded 2 home runs and 7 RBIS in the desert.

HSU returns to the North Coast and is scheduled to host Chico State in a four-game series beginning Friday. The first pitch for the home opener is scheduled for noon.

## HSU National Signing Day

### HSU Football

Jamere Austin - WR - Los Angeles Pierce College  
Avery Bilensky • OL • Bishop O'Dowd HS  
Dakota Bill • G/DT • McKinleyville HS  
Parker Blomquist • DT • Oak Ridge HS  
Cameron Calder • LB/LS • Bishop O'Dowd HS  
Edwin Campbell • LB • Concord University  
Kyle Cota • WR/QB • Sierra JC  
De'Aundray Gooden • LB • Concord University  
Parker Jobin • OL • Santa Ana JC

Michael Mazzocco • OL • College of the Redwoods  
Bobby Orellano • DL • Golden West College  
Thaddeus Philyaw • DB • Jacksonville State  
Gabriel Quezada • DE/TE • Central Valley HS  
Antonio Richardson • DT/OL • Orestimba HS  
AJ Samataua • OL • Del Campo HS  
Clint Schallberger • OL/DL • San Joaquin Delta College  
Sailitai Taamu • DL • Sacramento City College  
Andrew Tingstad • QB • Meadowdale HS  
Zion Vogt • OL/TE • Cardinal Newman HS  
Miguel Wharton • ATH • Sierra Pacific HS  
Braxton Word • DL • Fullerton JC  
Brandon Wright • DL • Jackson State

### HSU Men's Soccer

Martin Calderon - MF - Fortuna High School  
Alejandro "Chico" Cortes - F - Fortuna High School  
Ethan Waters - MF - Petaluma High School

### HSU Women's Soccer

Shannon Pelichowski • MF • Fossil Ridge High School  
Sabine Postma • MF • Camas High School  
Annika Rademacher • GK • Meridian, Idaho  
Erin Siegel • F • Ridgefield High School  
Mary Swisher • MF • California High School

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## Super Bowl LI Recap

### Brady, Patriots Top Falcons in Super Bowl LI Overtime Thriller

by Danny Dunn

Quarterback of the Atlanta Falcons, Matt Ryan, may have won the MVP of the regular season, but quarterback of the New England Patriots, Tom Brady, was the MVP of Super Bowl LI.

This is Brady's fourth time winning the Super Bowl MVP and his seventh time making it to the Super Bowl. .

The Patriots were able to come back from a 28-3 deficit at halftime, scoring 31 unanswered points for a final score of 34-28, giving the Patriots their fifth NFL championship.

The game started out sluggish with both team's first couple of possessions resulting in punts. The first quarter coming to an end with no scores either way.

The Patriots began the second quarter with what looked liked a promising drive, fumbled away by running back Legarrette Blount. The Falcons recovered the ball on their own 29 yard line. Matt Ryan then lead Atlanta down the field, assisted by wide receiver Julio Jones catching two passes for 42 yards, getting the Falcons to the New England 29 yard

line. Running back Devonta Freeman took it from there, carrying the ball three times for 29 yards and on the 3rd carry, punched it into the end-zone for the first score of the game.

A bad punt by Patriots punter Ryan Allen set Atlanta up with great field position at their own 38 yard line. Ryan had a couple of deep completions one to receiver Taylor Gabriel and the other to Julio Jones that brought Atlanta to the Patriots 20 yard line. A couple plays later Ryan hooked up with tight end Austin Hooper for a 19 yard touchdown pass, as the Falcons took a 14-0 lead.

The ensuing Patriots drive looked promising with the Patriots marching the ball all the way to the Atlanta 23 yard line only to again have the drive killed by a turnover. Brady tried hitting receiver Danny Amendola, but cornerback Robert Alford intercepted the pass and took it all the way to the end zone for an 82 yard pick 6.

So now the Patriots found themselves in a huge hole down three touchdowns with 2 minutes left in the half. With time running out, the Patriots had to settle for a 41 yard field goal from kicker Stephen Gost-

kowski putting the Patriots on the board going into the half.

After a punt from each team to start the second half, Atlanta had an 8 play 85 yard drive capped off by a Tevin Coleman 6 yard touchdown run, bringing the score to 28-3 Falcons. But the Patriots did not go away.

The Patriots came back with their own 75 yard touchdown drive (missed extra point). The 3rd quarter came to an end with the Falcons on top 28-9.

The fourth quarter began with a Falcons punt, after they failed to take advantage of great field position from the Patriots muffed outside kick attempt. The Patriots got the ball on their own 13 yard line. Brady hit rookie receiver Malcolm Mitchell several times on the drive to help move the Patriots down the field. The drive stalled in the Atlanta red zone, and the Patriots had to settle for a field goal making the score 28-12 Falcons.

On the next Falcons drive Matt Ryan was strip sacked by Patriots linebacker Dont'a Hightower, and recovered by Patriots defensive end Alan Branch giving the Patriots the ball at the Atlanta 36 yard line.

The Patriots went on to score a touchdown and a much

needed two-point conversion, both courtesy of receiver Danny Amendola, making it just a one score game.

The Falcons managed to kill a bit more time on their next possession, and even appeared to have the game in hand when receiver Julio Jones caught a 27 yard pass from Ryan at the New England 22 yard line. But then a Matt Ryan sack, and a holding penalty on the Falcons pushed them all the way back to the New England 45, and out of field goal range, forcing them to punt.

The Patriots began the drive at their own 9 yard line with 3 minutes and 38 seconds left in the game. Brady managed to hit 5 different receivers on the drive including Chris Hogan, Mitchell, Edleman, Amendola, and finally James White. White then ran the ball in from the 1 yard line on second and goal. Needing a 2 point conversion to tie the game, Brady found Amendola once again to successfully complete the 2 point conversion, tying the game at 28 a piece with 57 seconds left on the clock.

Atlanta was unable to get anything going on their drive, forcing the teams to take the game to overtime, for the first time in Super Bowl history.

The Patriots won the coin toss and elected to receive the football, knowing that a touchdown ends the game in overtime. The Patriots started at their own 25 yard line, and again Brady hooked up with multiple receivers, to help drive the Patriots down the field with a chance to win the game. A defensive pass interference against Falcons linebacker DeVondre Campbell on Patriots tight end Martellus Bennett all but sealed the game, with the result of the penalty giving the Patriots the ball at the Falcons 2 yard line. James White then ran the ball in, just past the goal line and enough to give the Patriots a touchdown and a victory.

This Super Bowl win gives the Patriots their fifth Super Bowl win. This also gives Patriots head coach Bill Belichick and Tom Brady their fifth Super Bowl wins. Brady finished with 466 passing yards, the most in Super Bowl history, along with a pair of touchdown passes, and was awarded MVP of Super Bowl LI.

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# HSU Women’s Crew Looks for Success



Rowers training | Andre Hascall

by Andre Hascall

Five years ago HSU’s women’s crew won their very first national championship. This year, these women are on route to get title number two led by team Captain MacKenzie Danies an engineering major from West Linn, Ore. “This year this team is different than any other team we’ve had... the energy and the excitement for everything we do is crazy,” Danies said. “We know that getting up at 5 a.m. is for a purpose and for us to potentially win nationals.” Danies has high aspirations for her team this year. “This year we have a good chance to be the best team on the west coast,” Danies said. “I

think that aside from our rowing accomplishments this year we are just a great group of girls, because we’re a family.” Rowing is very demanding with early morning practice times, so having veteran leadership and a positive attitude is essential. Ripley McChesney, a wild-life major and geospatial studies minor from Davis, Calif., is entering her fourth year here at HSU. “I’ve been rowing for eight years now; my goal is to make this year my best one since it’s my last. I think that this team is perfect for that,” McChesney said. “They are motivated, and they make me more motivated, especially when everyone is having a great time so early in the morning” The end goal for this team is

clear, as the mindset seems to be wanting a championship all around. Fourth year rower and kinesiology major, Alexia Robledo believes that this team has a shot at glory. “This is my fourth and final year rowing at HSU. My goals are to do the best that I can for this team and hopefully get a shot at winning nationals,” Robledo said. Robledo has gratitude for her team for having great camaraderie. After winning in 2012, the journey back to championship fame has been eventful. Coach Robin Meiggs is confident in

her team’s ability for success this year, with a mix of veteran leadership and energized first year rowers. “I see a lot of kids that think they need to go DI as a conduit for rowing. Getting kids to come to HSU to row is challenging,” Meiggs said. “We generally create our team as walk-ons, every year from the bottom up. So, we have to get these girls in the position to compete with other teams stacked with rowers.”

<b>HSU Women’s Crew Schedule</b>
3/12/16 SACRAMENTO STATE INVITATIONAL
3/13/16 DUAL WITH UC DAVIS
3/14/16 ST. MARY’S COLLEGE
3/26/16 BLUE HERON REDWOOD SPRINTS REGATTA
4/2/16 - 4/3/16 CREW CLASSIC
4/9/16 COVERED BRIDGE REGATTA
4/16/16 DUAL WITH ST. MARY’S
4/17/16 DUAL WITH SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

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# LeDesma Sisters Stride Towards Excellence

by Keaundrey Clark

We all know about sibling rivalries. We’ve all felt like we had to compete with our brothers or sisters. It’s apart of life. Juniors Catie and Andie LeDesma are twin long distance runners for the Humboldt State’s Track and Field team. The sisters exemplify what it means to have a sibling rivalry. The amazing thing about these sisters is that they are actually apart of a set of triplets. Their other sister is attending college at Sacramento State. “It’s great we’ve been running together all our lives,” Catie LeDesma said. The sisters started running at the age of five. Their father, who ran track in college at San Diego State, has been a big help along the way. Catie didn’t start out at HSU, she transferred from Minot State University in 2015

after deciding she wanted to add a second major on top of Applied Math and a grueling athletic schedule.

Catie isn’t just double majoring; she’s also minoring in Chemistry. Catie recently competed in the Internation-

“The school didn’t offer physics as a major,” Catie Ledesma said. “I knew HSU did, also I knew my sister was here, so after to talking to coach (Pesch) I ended up running at HSU

— Catie LeDesma  
HSU Distance Runner, Junior

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al Mathematical Contest in Modeling. Catie does off the track, she’s just as amazing on it. Catie has one of the top ten best times in the 5,000 meter run at HSU. Andie LeDesma, not to be

outdone by her sister, is excellent in her own right. She has the third fastest 3,000 meter steeplechase time in HSU history. As long as she’s been running, she has had her sisters running with her stride for stride. “It was nice running with them, having someone to run with,” said Andie LeDesma. The LeDesma sisters share a bond that is deep. Running is apart of that bond. So is the competitive nature they share on the field. “When we were little we were running a road race, and I passed Catie up. She tried to tackle me when I went by her,” said Andie LeDesma. “She said never again, and I’ve only beaten her a few times ever since. They have helped the Lumberjack Track and Field program since they’ve been on campus with top 10 finishes at CCAA Championships since they’ve been here.

Head Coach Scott Pesch knows he has two great athletes on his hands.

“Overall the success of being a student athlete is being great on and off the field

— Scott Pesch  
HSU track & field head coach

“Overall the success of being a student athlete is being great on and off the field,” Pesch said.

Catie
All-Academic in Cross Country
HSU Track & Field All-Time Top #10 5,000 Meter Time
Fastest 3200m Time: 11:26.52 – Humboldt State University Green & Gold Meet
Fastest 1 Mile Run Time: 5:17.75– Raider Invite 04/23/2016
Fastest 5000 Meter Time: 17:38.16 – San Francisco State Distance Carnival
Fastest 1500 Meter Time : 4:46.35 – Chico State Distance Carnival/Twilight
Fastest 800 Meter Time: 2:24.83 – Wildcat Invitational
CCAA Championships in Los Angeles 5000M Time: 17:39.85, finished 5th overall
Andie
HSU Track & Field All-Time Top #3 3,000 Meter Steeplechase Time: 11:22.87
Fastest 5000 Meter Time:: 18:38.53 – Raider Invite
Fastest 3000s: 11:22.87 – San Francisco State Distance Carnival
Fastest 1500 Meter Time: 4:58.37 – Chico State Distance Carnival/Twilight
Fastest 800 Meter Time: 2:23.73 – Chico State Distance Carnival/Twilight
CCAA Championships in Los Angeles 05/05 - 3000S Time: 11:42.71, finished 11th overall



Twin Sister Duo Andie (Left) and Catie (Right) | Keaundrey Clark

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Editorial

Securing sanctuary for our undocumented students

Undocumented students have a right to an education and a safe place to foster that education. Students shouldn't have to worry about being prejudicially profiled and deported. The new Trump administration's policy on immigration is threatening to do just that.

Fear for the well-being of our undocumented students has existed at HSU throughout Trump's campaign and has only increased since his inauguration.

President Rossbacher released a statement Jan. 31. Reassuring the HSU community that the administration stands in support with our undocumented students and is exploring options, but with our cities of sanctuary under fire we want to know what concrete actions HSU can take in protecting our community.

Trump's executive order, Enhancing Public Safety in the Interior of the United States, threatens sanctuary cities and school campuses. The order states that sanctuary jurisdiction 'willfully violates Federal law in an attempt to shield

aliens. Under the new administration, any place maintaining sanctuary status is to be denounced. Punishment for not cooperating with this directive is the removal of federal funding.

Rep. Duncan Hunter, California Republican, introduced legislation that extends this consequence to sanctuary campuses that do not work with Immigration and Customs Enforcement. This affects University federal funding through the financial aid program and student loan debt forgiveness. The law calls for 100 percent compliance with federal immigration requests.

If the threat of the withdrawal of funds is credible, how does HSU plan to take care of not only the undocumented students but students who can't handle the fiscal burden this executive order could levy?

Hearing the words of support from administration is always comforting. Undocumented students only want the opportunity of higher education and a chance to make their way just like American citizens. This attempt to create

a safe haven is more than appealing but under federal law, what are our real options? The Lumberjack urges HSU's administration to do more in the way of making our student community feel safe and secure during their time at HSU.



Missing Uber in Arcata

by Onaja Waki

The Uber ride sharing app has been around for six years now, providing rides to cities around the globe. Here in California, an Uber ride is accessible nearly everywhere. However, as we get further up north to Humboldt County, the option for an Uber ride becomes scarce. North of Eureka and going into towns like Arcata, the request for an Uber is no longer available.

Uber can't form a base in Arcata without drivers. It's not a matter of the Uber company not allowing drivers up north or the city of Arcata banning Uber services all together. If more people residing in this area started becoming drivers, then both students and locals would have the opportunity to

request a ride as another form of transportation here in Arcata.

Potential drivers must sign up through the Uber website and meet the initial driver requirements, such as being 21-years-old or over, and having at least three years of driving experience with a clean driving record.

Humboldt State student Arri Sanders, an adamant Uber rider in her hometown of Los Angeles, said she uses Uber all the time to get around the busy city. Sanders wishes she could request one out here on a day when the Redwood Transit isn't running, or the very few available taxi cab services are backed up. "I would chose an Uber ride over calling one these taxis or taking the bus any day! It's just so much faster," Sanders said.

Most students agreed with Sanders when asked about there being more accessibility to Uber rides in Arcata. Locals who have been living in Arcata all their life said they want to try the ride-sharing app.

Donald Vance, who was born and raised in Arcata, has no car and uses the local transportation to get around town. Through a friend, he was informed about the Uber service being provided in Eureka, but has never seen Uber drivers here in Arcata. He mentioned how he would like to have Uber out here as an option to get around, and even considered the possibility of signing up to become a driver. "I wouldn't mind being a driver especially since Arcata is small, I don't think I would have to go far distances for my pick ups and drop offs anyway," Vance said.

Análisis Montoya is a third-year HSU student and Uber driver in Oakland. She said Uber driving helped her pay for her car. She considered Ubering here in Arcata, but doesn't think she would make a lot of money. "I feel like if I was to drive out here no one would request a ride, because I don't think many people up here even know about Uber," she said.

Surprisingly, there is a high demand for Uber rides in Arcata, but most people just aren't informed and aren't signing up. Those who don't mind driving or are already drivers in different cities should sign up here in Arcata. They would be providing a service to the many who would like to request a ride.

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Batfleck Out

Ben Affleck steps down as director of The Batman

by Danny Dunn

Ben Affleck has decided not to direct the new Batman solo film that is set to release sometime in 2018. There have been multiple rumors of script issues and the possibility that

the movie could get its release date pushed back. This could prove bad for the DC extended universe?

The last couple of movies in the DC Extended Universe, "Batman V Superman", "Dawn Of Justice", and "Suicide

Squad", have tried desperately to create a world of their own, similar to that of what Marvel is doing with the Avengers movies and their Marvel Cinematic Universe.

DC has not quite found the same success as Marvel, mainly because they have rushed to get their movies out there and did not take enough time to go through and develop their characters. For example, Marvel had solo films for a majority of the Avengers before bringing them together. Meanwhile DC has introduced half of the Justice League characters using E-mail. Wonder Woman

sits down at a computer in "Batman V Superman", opens an E-mail from Bruce Wayne that contains video clips of The Flash, Aquaman, and Cyborg, and that is how they are introduced into the DC universe.

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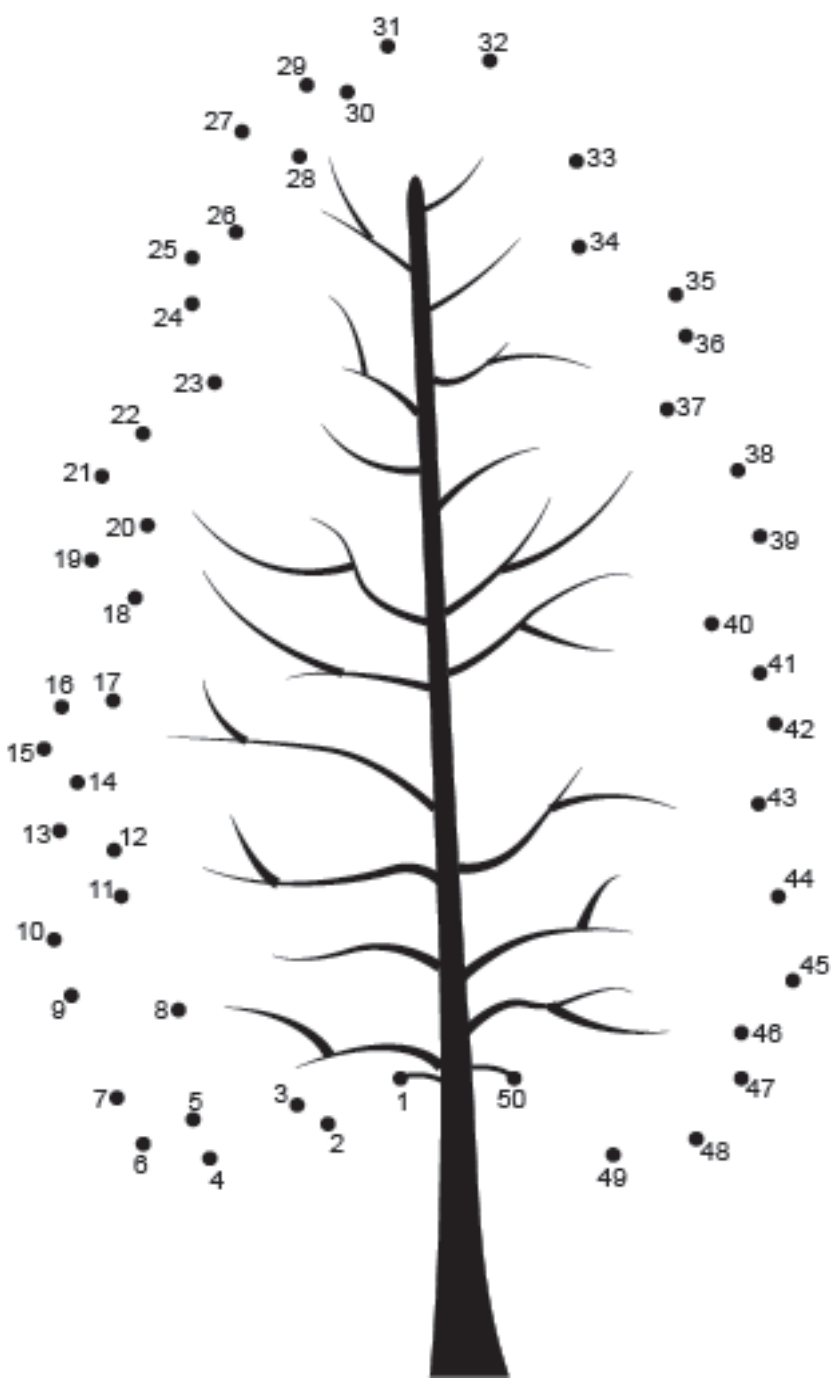
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puzzles page

Weekly Sudoku Difficulty: EASY

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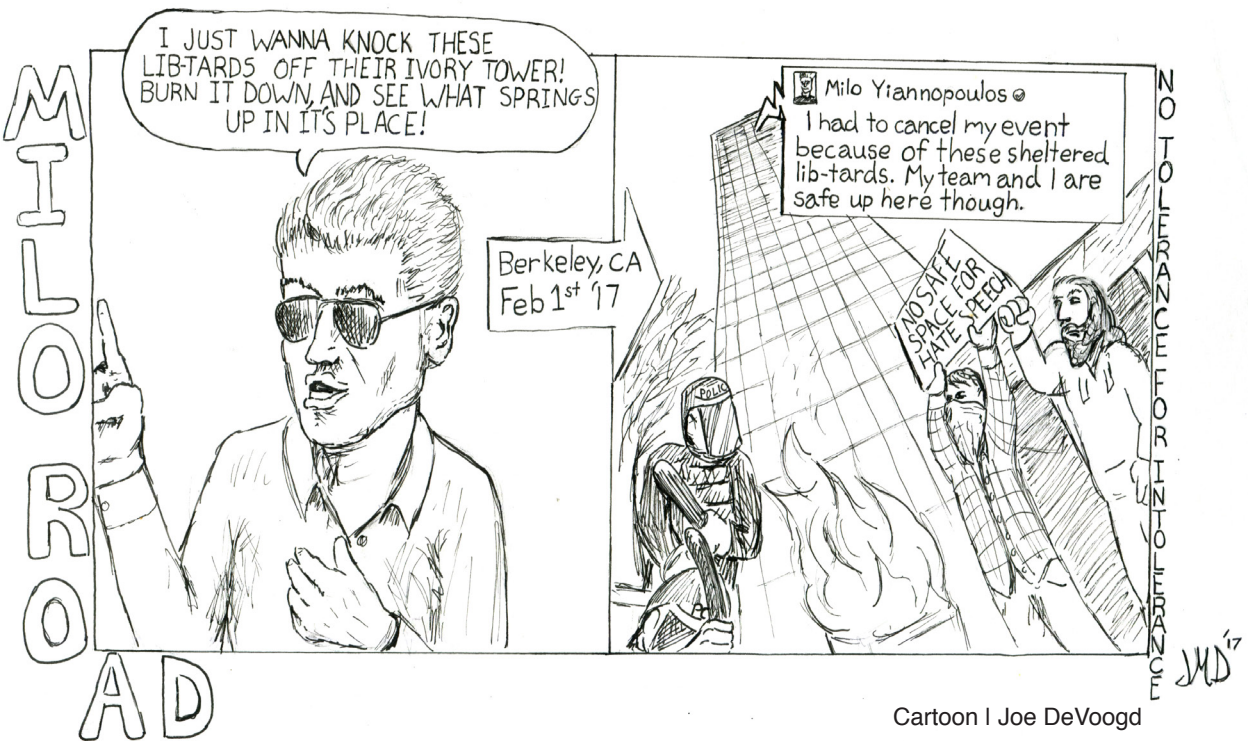
#1

A murderer is condemned to death. He has to choose between three rooms. The first is full of raging fires, the second is full of assassins with loaded guns, and the third is full of lions that haven't eaten in 3 years. Which room is safest for him?

# 2

There is a green house. Inside the green house there is a White house. Inside the White house there is a red house. Inside the red house there are lots of babies. What am I?

Cartoon



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## FEBRUARY 9

Alicia Graza @ Van Duzer Theater  
7 pm, \$15

Necrot, Phrenelith, Drown In Piss, Cross Contami-  
nation @ The Siren’s Song Tavern  
7pm - midnight, \$8

Emilie: La Marquise Du Châtelet Defends Her Life  
Tonight @ Redwood Curtain Theater  
8pm, \$10/ \$22 Opening Night

## FEBRUARY 10

Bob Marley Birthday - Army, The Dub-  
badubs, The Marley Project @ The Jam  
9pm - 1am, \$12 presale, \$15 at the door

Arts! Arcata @ Various locations  
6pm - 9pm, Free

Girl Scout Cookie Flight & Paring @  
Redwood Curtain Brewing Company  
4pm - 8pm ,

leBOWLski Party @ E&O Bowl  
7:30pm , \$20

The Smyth Brothers @ Six Rivers Brewery  
9pm , Free, 21+

## FEBRUARY 11

16th Annual Perilous Plunge @  
Eureka Waterfront, 10am - noon, Free

Witch Ripper, Ultramafic, Muppet Hunter,  
Sonic Fuckery@ The Siren’s Song Tavern  
7 pm - midnight, \$5, all ages

Mr. Humboldt Pageant IV @  
Arcata Theater Lounge  
8pm , \$27

## FEBRUARY 12

Valentine’s Paddle @  
Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center  
10:30 am - 1:30pm , \$40 HSU, \$50

Cupcake for Conservation @  
Sequoia Park Zoo  
8am - 5pm

Osmosis Jones (2001) @  
Arcata Theater Lounge  
6pm, \$5 GA

Trivia Night @ Six Rivers Brewery  
8pm, Free

## FEBRUARY 13

Sierra Nevada Breing Company Pint Night  
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6 p.m

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