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Lead level rates in Eureka are higher than flint, michigan

Drink the tap water, just don't eat the paint

by Kelly Bessem

A recent Reuters report showed that the lead poisoning rate of children in Eureka is 10.9 percent, more than one in every 10 kids. This is more than twice the rate seen in Flint, Michigan which had a 5 percent rate. Contrary to speculation spurred by a Lost Coast Outpost article, the heavy metal is not linked to lead pipes like in Flint. Almost every case in Humboldt has been linked to the lead-based paint in aged homes, as confirmed by the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services.

Water and related infrastructure is good in Humboldt County and people should feel free to drink the tap water as they wish. Humboldt's water infrastructure was deemed good to excellent and safe for providing clean water in an independent review done by the American Society of Civil Engineers. There have also been no water quality violations recorded by the Environmental Protection Agency in the county in the past 10 years.

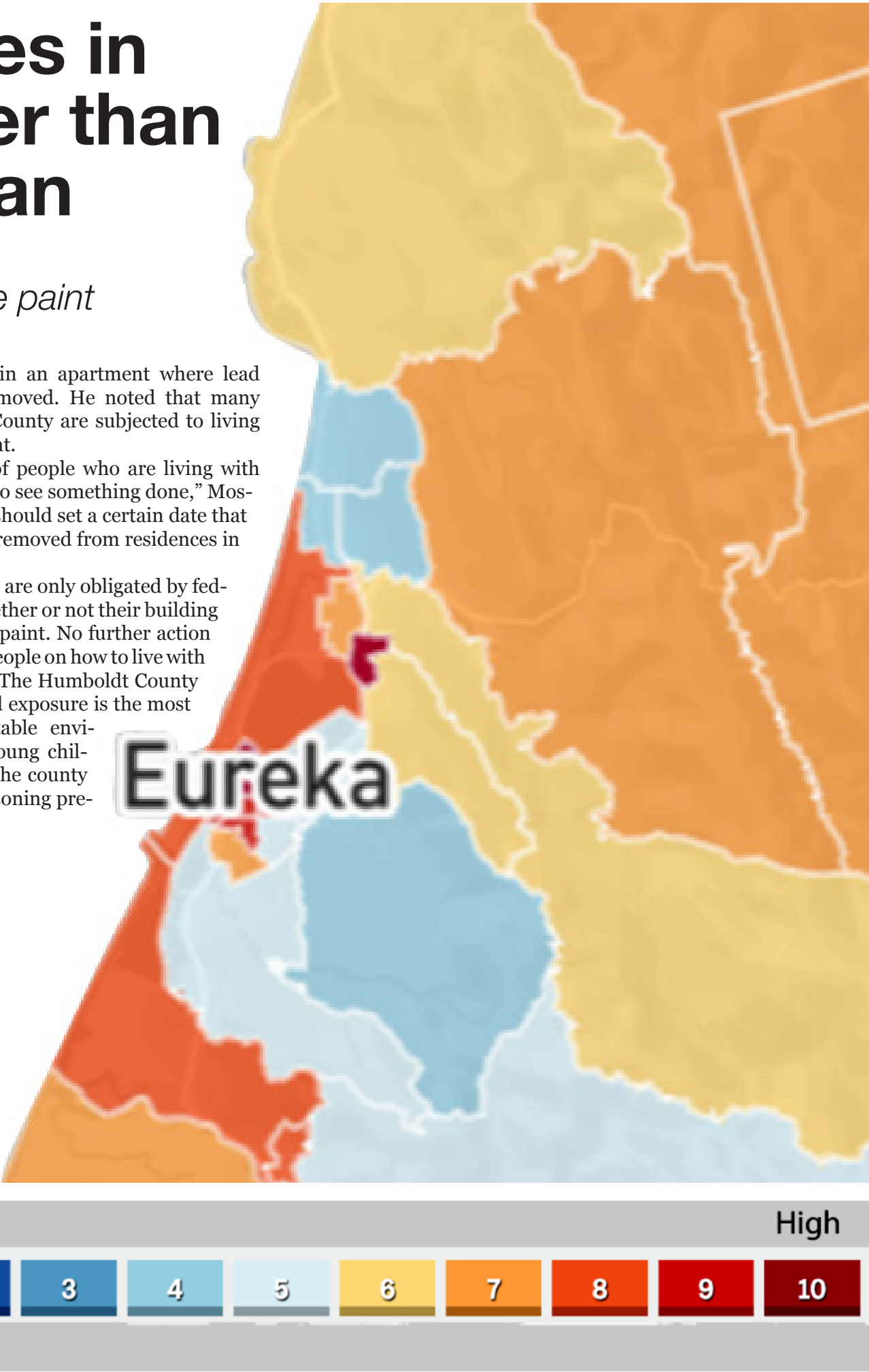
The real issue of lead paint in Humboldt County remains. According to the New York Times, the effects of lead exposure are often irreversible and preventing them should be a priority. Lead has been connected to decreased intellectual capacity and negative social behaviors. As Seen in the graphic, Vox used the age of houses and poverty rates to create a nationwide map that shows lead exposure risk by census tract. Though Flint was deemed more at risk, Humboldt County children are still facing higher actual exposure.

Greg Moskowitz, a Humboldt State

business major, lives in an apartment where lead paint was recently removed. He noted that many renters in Humboldt County are subjected to living in places with lead paint.

"I still know a lot of people who are living with lead paint and I'd like to see something done," Moskowitz said. "City hall should set a certain date that lead paint needs to be removed from residences in Humboldt County."

Currently, landlords are only obligated by federal law to disclose whether or not their building could have lead-based paint. No further action aside from educating people on how to live with lead paint is required. The Humboldt County website states that lead exposure is the most common and preventable environmental threat to young children in the U.S. Visit the county website to get lead poisoning prevention tips.



The Vote is In, Tuition Goes Up

by Maricela Wexler

On March 22, the California State University Board of Trustees voted 11-to-8 to increase student tuition for the 2017-18 academic year by \$270 for undergraduates. There are over 100,000 more students enrolled in the CSU system today than in 1985 and concurrently funding has decreased by 2.9 percent. The state's gradual abandonment of CSU funding commitments has pressured the Board

of Trustees to find alternative financial support for institution services.

The recent vote came as a blow to students and their families statewide who are already struggling with the costs of education. The CSU system is a public institution that relies on state funding to provide high quality education for its students.

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Inmates fate deteriorates

by Iridian Casarez

When Vanessa Vrtiak started volunteering at the Humboldt County Correctional Facility, she noticed that the inmates didn't have many resources needed for success after release.

Vrtiak is a graduate sociology student at HSU. Vrtiak coordinated and organized the Criminal Justice Dialogue. The dialogue centered on discussing and identifying challenges and resources related to currently and formerly incarcerated people.

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Source: National Weather Service

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by Bryan Donoghue

According to a review of court cases, government and legal documents, and an interview with a former federal prosecutor, Donald Trump and his company repeatedly turned to wealthy Russians from former Soviet republics. Trump, his company, and partners have been linked to at least 10 wealthy former Soviet businessmen with alleged ties to criminal organizations or money laundering.

Source: USA Today

President Trump signed an executive order on Tuesday that’s intended to unwind most of President Obama’s climate-change legacy, celebrating the move as a way to promote energy independence and to restore thousands of lost coal industry jobs. The order also covers a suite of narrower but significant Obama-era climate and environmental policies, including lifting a short-term ban on new coal mining on public lands.

Source: The New York Times

Summer Zervos, a former contestant on Trump’s reality TV show, “The Apprentice” sued Trump last year before his Jan. 20 inauguration for groping and pressing his privates against her in 2007. President Trump wants to derail the defamation suit by claiming immunity through his job as the nation’s commander-in-chief, according to court papers made public Tuesday.

Source: New York Post

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by Iridian Casarez

Local

-House fire in Arcata
A father and son managed to escape a fire that quickly engulfed their home on March 24. The fire started in a closet and spread into a bedroom. Both of them managed to escape from the backyard.

Source: North Coast News

-Arcata School of Massage closes for good
The Arcata School of Massage closes after receiving “pending denial” from the California Massage Therapy Council. Arcata School of Massage Director Tobin Rangdrol said he discussed closing the school with the 15 students who are enrolled in the program. The council designates whether the school’s graduates are eligible for certification to work within the state.

Source: Times Standard

-Klamath management zone closed this season
The commercial and recreational ocean Chinook salmon fishing seasons in the Klamath Management Zone from southern Oregon to north of Shelter Cove will be closed this season. Climate change caused parasites and disease in the Klamath that affected the salmon. The Pacific Fishery Management Council, is considering a statewide closure of the commercial Chinook salmon season.

Source: Mad River Union

U.S.

-Cincinnati club shooting
A gunfight broke out outside of a nightclub in Cincinnati leaving one dead and 16 others injured on Sunday night. There were no links to the shooting being a terrorist attack. Police are still looking for suspects.

Source: Chicago Tribune

-33 reptiles dead at zoo
33 reptiles were found dead at a zoo in Knoxville, Tennessee. The herpetology team at the zoo couldn’t find an explanation as to how the reptiles died. The zoo housed 52 reptiles.

Source: CNN

-Las Vegas shooting
A gunman was arrested and charged with murder and attempted murder after he started shooting on a Las Vegas bus. The gunman was identified as Rolando Cardenas, 55. Authorities said when Cardenas started shooting he appeared delusional.

Source: NBC News

World

-London Attack
A man drove a car onto the sidewalk of the Westminster Bridge by the House of Parliament hitting pedestrians and killing three on March 22. The man was identified by authorities as Khalid Masood. Masood stabbed and killed a police inside the Palace of Westminster. There was no evidence that the attack was linked to so-called Islamic State or al-Qaeda.

Source: BBC News

-Russian Protest
Sixty thousand demonstrators took part in more than 80 anti-corruption protests across Russia. Boycotting the government of President Vladimir Putin. More than 700 people were arrested and detained.

Source: Now This

-Cyclone Debbie
A powerful cyclone hit Queensland Australia Tuesday afternoon. The storm’s winds gusted to 160 mph. Reports suggested that 30 inches of rain fell over the course of the storm’s duration.

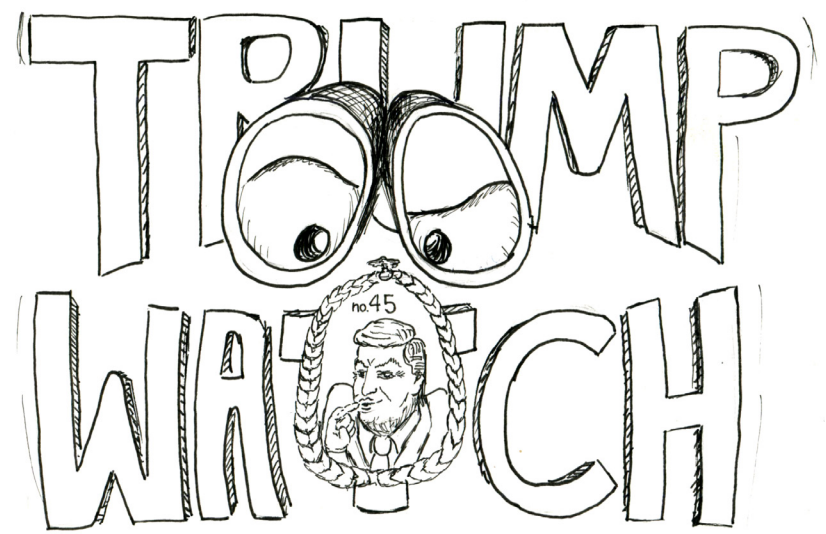
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Mo' tuition, mo' problems

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With diminishing state support, universities increasingly rely on students and their families to fill the void.

An increase of \$270 for the 2017-18 academic year is especially tolling for the large number of low-income students currently enrolled in the CSU system. According to a report commissioned by CSU Chancellor Timothy White, 1 in 10 CSU students today experience homelessness during their college career and one in five do not routinely have enough food. Amidst rising living costs, the state of California is investing \$6,888 per student in the California State University system as opposed to the \$11,607 it invested in 1985.

The recent Board of Trustees decision strengthens pre existing barriers to higher education for current and prospective low-income students. Additionally, the quality of education students receive is compromised due to insufficient resources. As detailed in the California Faculty Association Spring 2017 report, "Equity Interrupted", instead of providing a system designed to maximize access and quali-

ty for the benefit of the state of California, CSU's are shrinking access to higher education because of increased tuition, and failing in its duty to support the new generation of CSU students so that they will help our state prosper in the 21st century.

Cost of tuition is not the only thing that has changed in California over the last 30 years. According to the CFA report, the CSU had over 150,000 more students in 2015 than it had in 1985, a student body increase of 64 percent over those 30 years. In 1985, 63 percent of the CSU student body identified as white, and only 27 percent identified with another ethnic group. By 2015, this changed to 26 percent and 62 percent, respectively. CFA Associate Vice President Dr. Cecil E. Canton said in front of the State Assembly in 2016, "as the student body of the CSU became darker, funding became lighter."

Students around the state have been advocating for the CSU system to reclaim its title as the "people's university" by demanding free, safe, inclusive, and quality higher education. Students opposing tuition hikes are now moving attention towards the updated

budget proposal to be submitted by Governor Jerry Brown's office this May. Those fighting tuition hikes have not lost hope. There is potential for the Board of Trustees to vote against tuition hikes in the future, which could put pressure on the state to increase the education budget. Other proposals and bills have surfaced, including Assembly Bill 393 which would prohibit California State University and the California Community Colleges from increasing tuition and any mandatory student fees until the end of the 2019-2020 school year.

Student groups currently focusing on this issue at Humboldt State University include: M.E.Ch.A., HSU Green, I.N.R.S.E.P., Double Dare Ya, Humboldt Unity Coalition Front, and Associated Students of HSU, and Power Up!. To find out more about the recent tuition hikes, relevant upcoming legislation, and how the CSU Board of Trustees operates, visit the Cal State website.

Maricela Wexler submitted this piece on behalf of Power-Up! A student advocacy group at HSU. Power-Up!



HSU's Power Up! members discussing organizing strategies and tactics to address unequal access to higher education. | Maricela Wexler

CSU Tuition Increase
FACT BOX

The tuition increases since 2011 are the system's first

CSU campuses can graduate an additional 500,000 students over the next decade with sustained funding for the initiative

Beginning Fall 2017, the annual tuition rate for a full-time undergraduate student will increase to \$5,742.

Through the university's financial aid program, more than 60 percent of all CSU undergraduate students receive grants or waivers to cover the full cost of tuition.

This results in more than 255,000 students not paying tuition.

The university distributed more than \$4 billion in aid in 2015-16.

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Brian Taylor, freshman.

"If it was going somewhere to actually improve my time here, that'd be okay. But I'd want to know exactly where the money is going. I obviously don't want to pay the extra money because I'm already going to have a lot of debt for four years of something I don't even necessarily want to do, but I have to do because that's what society has put in front of me."

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A discussion on challenges formerly incarcerated people face

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"I organized the event because there is a need for support services for people impacted by the criminal justice system," Vrtiak said. "It's supposed to be a correctional facility meaning we're going to help you."

Vrtiak now works at the Humboldt County Correction-

al Facility as the programs coordinator for reintegration work. She helps incarcerated people get the resources they need to succeed while they are in jail. She helps them find a ride home when they are released, a job, and housing. According to Vrtiak, people who have gone to jail often have

trouble finding work and housing when they are released. A study by Urban Institute found that only 45 percent of formerly incarcerated men are employed eight months after they are released from prison.

"When people go to jail they are forgotten about and when they get out they're still being punished," Vrtiak said. "These are people who deserve second chances."

Vrtiak said that incarcerated people are a part of the community. If the community invests in them they improve the community as a whole.

"I'm a firm believer in helping incarcerated people get better," Vrtiak said.

Vrtiak worked alongside other sociology students and the Sociology, Criminology and Social Justice club to organize the event.

Ian Kochinski is a sociology major at HSU and the president of the Sociology, Criminology and Social Justice club at HSU. Kochinski was approached by Vrtiak to help organize the dialogue. Kochinski



Hector Verdugo speaking to correctional officers and law-enforcement at the Criminal Justice Dialogue. | Vanessa Vrtiak



The housing reentry roundtable talking about housing facilities in Humboldt County. | Vanessa Vrtiak

had been interested in helping with the dialogue since day one.

"Prisoners are locked in a hole and we hardly ever see them so it's hard to empathize with them and address the inequalities they face," Kochinski said. "I think they are deserving of a little more attention."

The dialogue was a week long discussion filled with guest speakers who were impacted by the justice system. Hector Verdugo is part of Homeboy Industries, a gang intervention program centered in Los Angeles. Verdugo came

to HSU to speak at one of the discussions. He spoke about what life was like as a gang member in Los Angeles and the trauma he faced.

"I saw a lot of things that went on in my house like overdoses and people getting shot," Verdugo said. "I was scared but I had to act tough."

Verdugo said he met the founder of Homeboy Industries as a gang member ready to change his life.

"I want to give an understanding that gang members are people that just need to heal," Verdugo said.

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Slippery slopes at the Arcata Community Forest Run

by Erin Chessin

Runners were lucky enough to experience dry conditions and no weather delays at the Arcata Community Forest Run hosted by the Six Rivers Running Club on March 26.

Many competed in either a 2-mile race or a 5.5-mile race at 10 a.m. that day. The course started and ended at Redwood Park and took runners on a journey through the redwoods. Runners were challenged with steep, muddy hills due to consistent rainfall over the past couple of weeks.

The Six Rivers Running Club arranges and hosts races in the most scenic areas of Humboldt County. The club strives to encourage locals and adolescents to run competitively and noncompetitively as a community.

The race director and McKinleyville resident, Matthew Kidwell, said the meet went well overall despite the precarious slippery, steep hills.

“People were slipping on the downhill, thankfully no one was injured,” Kidwell said.

Kidwell is a long distance runner for the Six Rivers Running Club and has been a meet director of the club’s various events for over four

years. He will be competing in the Boston Marathon in three weeks.

Kidwell knew rain was not going to be a problem at the event because he is also a meteorologist.

“I work for the National Weather Service,” Kidwell said. “So I was semi-confident that the rain would hold off for the run.”

In the men’s division of the 5.5-mile race, Aaron Campbell placed first at less than 36 minutes, followed by Jasper Severn and Ben Davenport.

“It’s a great course. The hills are tough, but I ran a personal best today,” Davenport said. Davenport is an active member of the Six Rivers Running Club. He is a long distance runner for the club who competes in anywhere from 5-mile races up to marathons.

Tami Beall was the first woman to cross the line at almost 42 and a half minutes, followed by Kristal Mendez and Ivy Price.

There were some standout youth in the 2-mile race. In the boy’s division, Mathias Severn finished in first just above 14 minutes, followed by Everett Halikas and Ian Letts.

People of all ages competed in the Arcata Community Forest Run. Sheri Culver, 52, was the first woman to finish

in the 2-mile event at almost 17 minutes, followed by Annie Lanning who was only 9 years old, and Iris Mohany.

Retired Chief of Police for the Humboldt State University, Tom Dewey, was first in his age division for the 5.5-mile race.

“The race was a hard one but a good one,” Dewey said.

Dewey is also a member of the Six Rivers Running Club.

Members of the Six Rivers Running Club often participate or compete in the Six Rivers Running Club Circuit, which comprises of six signature races. The Avenue of the Giants Marathon and the Humboldt Redwoods Marathon are the club’s most well known races, both of which attract various runners from all over the country.

The club hosts dozens of races all year around and welcomes Humboldt County residents and people of all ages to compete.

Race results and photos can be found at the Six Rivers Running Club’s website. Registration and information about upcoming races in Humboldt County can also be found on the club’s website.



Locals, families, and kids take off at the start of the two mile race in Redwood Park. I Erin Chessin



The Arcata Community Forest Run course map, found on the Six Rivers Running Club’s website at www.6srrc.com. I Six Rivers Running Club

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Student strategies:
professor’s office hours

by Onaja Waki

There may be times when students need that extra one on one time with their professor for things like making up assignments and exams, discussing grades or getting clarity on homework or a project. These are the reasons professors offer their students office hours. Most professors and lecturers have the days and times on their syllabus. However, not all teachers abide by their assigned office hours which sometimes makes it a hassle for students to meet with their teacher.

There are a few HSU professors that some students claim are hardly available during their office hours. However, when trying to get in contact with some of these professors for an interview they never responded.

In addition to reaching out to some of the teachers who students feel aren’t always at their office hours, a lot of HSU teachers who are always at their designated office hours responded with confidence about their abidance to their listed times.

Dan Faulk, a political science professor said that his students can always find him in Founders Hall room 118, and that he’s available even when his office hours are over.

“If you asked the teacher across the hall from me, you would discover that not only am I at my office for my office hours, but that I stay until way past my office hours, if there is a line of students outside my office door, or if students want to continue a conversation past normal office hours,”

Faulk said. “My office hours are always right after class, so I am always in my classroom or at my office after class.”

Spanish professor Anna Montoya said the most reliable way to set up a meeting with her is through phone or email, and that she is always open to working with students on times to meet. “The best way to get a hold of me is through email or phone,” Montoya said.“ I’m also open to setting up a time to meet.”

Faulk and Montoya are some of the many professors here at HSU who abide by their office hours making it easier for students to meet with their teacher when needed. But for students who may experience the opposite with their professor, they can

use some of these strategies students have used while on their academic journey here at Humboldt State:

Samantha Pincus
Major: Forestry Wildland
Fire Management

“I’ve found that emailing them with two different times during their office hours that I know I can meet up works and they’ll choose one,” Pincus said. “Even though it’s inconvenient to set up a meeting, it guarantees that they’ll be available.”

College of The Redwoods
Student Naiomi Leitu:
Major: Nursing

“I usually follow them after class and ask them to answer my questions right away,” Leitu said. “Or I email them on their personal email!”

Yadi Cruz
Major: Criminology and
Justice Studies

“Usually emailing them before showing up to their office hours, making an appointment with them, or asking them in person what time they’re going to be there,” Cruz said.

Tre’von King
Major: Business Manage
ment

“I try emailing them ahead of time. Some teachers don’t go to their office hours because no one shows up,” King said. “If you let them know in advance then they know when and where to be.”

Jhsiri Massey
Major: Art Education
“Email the shit out of them until it’s damn near annoying,” said Massey.

Alby Alawoya
Major: International Busi
ness

“I’ve had that problem in the past and honestly I just called my teacher out in front of the class,” Alawoya said. “I also left a note on the door that said ‘students look up to you, and you’re example of keeping your word makes a difference.’ After that my professor sent an apology email to the entire class.”

Treanna Brown
Major: Criminology

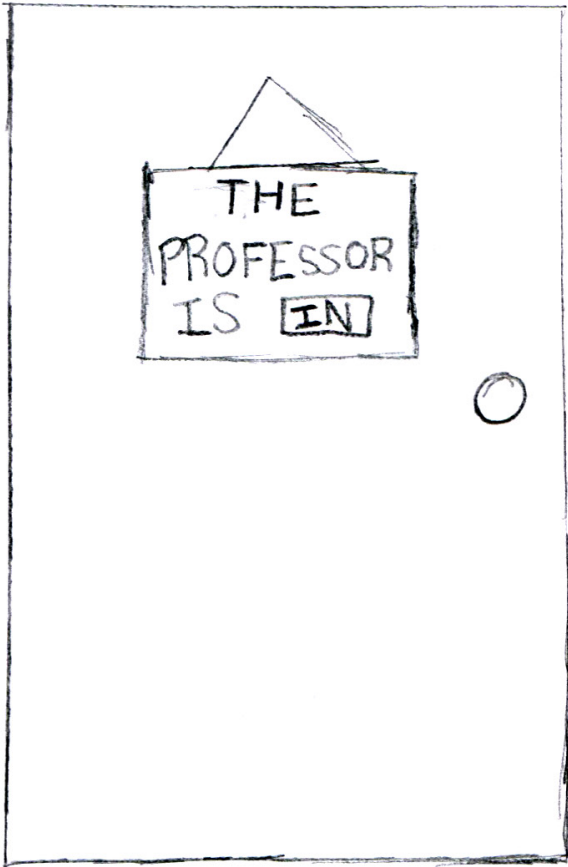
“I don’t have any strategies that could get them to show up to their office hours,” Brown said. “But I do think that they

should make reasonable office hours. As students we aren’t as flexible as them. We work 9-5 jobs on top of however many units we have to take during the semester. Our campus is suppose to be the place where professors are more engaged but I don’t see that as much as I did my freshman year.”

Cynthia Godinez
Major: Psychology

“I don’t think I’ve had that issue,” said Godinez. “All the professors I’ve had are good with meeting with students, and if they can’t make their office hours they’ll reschedule for another time. But I think a good strategy to

prevent teachers from missing their office hours could be to just talk to them and suggest that they actually be there. Or maybe talk to someone that runs their department so they can figure out why that professor can’t make their office hours.”



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Time After Time Review

Story and graphic by Liam Olson

The pilot episode of “Time After Time”, a new show on ABC, is a great introduction to the story of H.G. Wells’ pursuit to stop Jack the Ripper. Filled with lovable and interesting characters along with intriguing plot, the first episode shows promise for future episodes. Even though the show starts well it does have a few issues with rushing various points of plot.

“Time After Time” first aired on March 5 on ABC. According to IMDb, the show is based off the 1979 book and movie of the same name. The book is written by Karl Alexander and within the same year was made into a movie which was directed by Nicholas Meyers. Marcos Siega directs the television version while Meyers, the director of the movie version, writes the teleplay. Kevin Williamson develops the show.

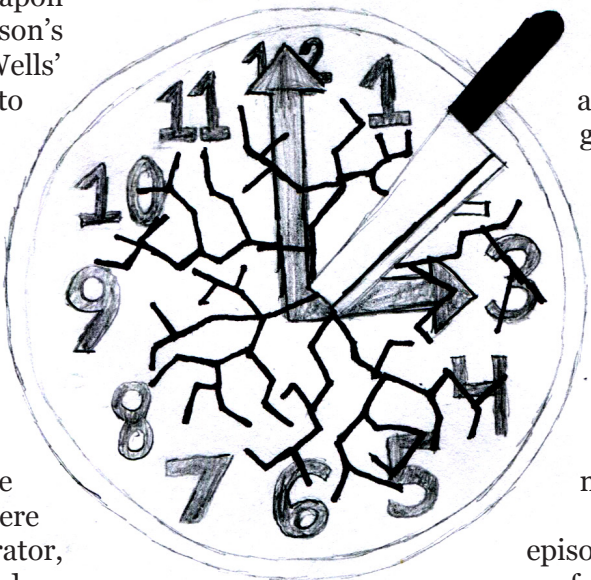
The show begins in 19th century England where H.G. Wells is discussing his work with some of his colleagues. Around the same time, Jack the Ripper, also known as Dr. John Stevenson, murders a

woman on his way over Wells’ home. After Stevenson arrives at Wells’ house, Wells shows Stevenson and his colleagues the time machine that he is building. Soon after, the police come to Wells’ house to do a search to investigate murder of the woman Stevenson killed earlier. The murder weapon is discovered in Stevenson’s bag and Stevenson uses Wells’ time machine to escape to the modern day. Wells follows Stevenson to the future to stop him and bring him back to past where justice will be served.

Upon arriving in modern day, Wells is taken by the security guards of the museum in New York where his time machine is displayed. There he meets assistant curator, Jane Walker, who at first does not believe who Wells actually is but after Wells proves that he is from the past, Walker joins Wells quest to stop Jack the Ripper. In the first episode, Jack the Ripper begins his murderous rampage killing women at nightclubs. With the

time machine as his advantage, Wells is able to prevent some of the murders.

Altogether the plot of the show is interesting but the plot points feel too rushed and forced in the first episode. Giving each point more time would add great character



development and backstory to the main plot. It would be interesting to have spent more time in the 19th century learning more about Dr. Stevenson and why he became Jack the Ripper.

Furthermore, the romance

between Walker and Wells is introduced too early making their romantic chemistry seem forced and underdeveloped. The scene where Walker and Wells share a moment together in the moon exhibit seemed awkward and unengueine.

Another plot point that would make the first episode even better would to focus on the adjustment that Wells goes through to modern day. Providing more time on this would open up so many opportunities for comedic plot points. Not only that but it is hard to believe that Wells became so well adjusted to modern technology within a matter of days.

Throughout the episode, all the actors gave performances that make the characters interesting and likable. The one who gives the best performance is Freddie Stroma as H.G. Wells. Stroma is amazing at making Wells a lovable character. He perfectly captures the intelligence and naiveté of Wells. He is able

to show Wells as the brilliant writer and inventor while also showing that even the most intelligent people can get lost and need to learn more.

Genesis Rodriguez does well at playing Jane Walker. Her characterization of Walker as a no-nonsense and driven person is a great addition to the show. She is the best person to play as the guide for the modern world for H.G. Wells.

Finally, Josh Bowman gives an outstanding performance as Dr. John Stevenson or better known as Jack the Ripper. Bowman is able to perfectly capture the ruthlessness and violent nature of Jack the Ripper. In every scene with Bowman as Jack the Ripper the viewer can tell his malicious and intimidating presence.

“Time After Time” shows promise with its lovable, interesting characters and intriguing plot. Although it has some issues, the pilot episode is sure to keep audiences wanting to see what the future holds for H.G. Wells and Jane Walker in “Time After Time”.

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The Spring Deal-Breaker: Midterms on the day after break

by Erin Chessin

Earlier this month, HSU students enjoyed a much needed week long spring break, but not everyone was relaxing. While classes may have adjourned for a week, school work continued in motion. Students said they spent the free week studying for midterms because they were scheduled on the day they came back from the break. Nicole Heighes is a senior psychology major at HSU. Heighes had a midterm on the Monday after spring break and

a speech in her senior seminar the day after “It defeats the purpose of spring break when professors place midterms on the Monday or Tuesday after the break,” Heighes said. She spent hours studying over the break, going over study guides and preparing for her speech. “You need a few days after Spring Break to get back into school-mode,” Heighes said. Daniel Burrell, a biology professor at HSU, said he always considers the break when planning his midterms. “I like to grade midterms

over the break and thus plan my midterms before the break,” Burrell said. He believes stepping away from school-work allows students to maximize their relaxation time. “I feel that students prefer to finish their exams before break so they have the break to relax,” Burrell said. Stephanie Toste, a senior business marketing major, typically has lots of homework throughout the week. Like Heighes, she had a midterm on the Monday after spring break and found herself using the

break to study. “Luckily I didn’t have any homework to do after the

that without class interrupting study time, students might be able to focus more on their midterms. “On the other side of things it allows students to not stress about going to class while trying to study for midterms,” Toste said. There are seven weeks of the spring semester left. With no more breaks aside from Cesar Chavez Day coming up this Friday, studying and school work is in full swing till the end of the semester.

“ Luckily I didn’t have any homework to do after the break, but I had a midterm the day we got back

— Stephanie Toste
HSU student, senior

break, but I had a midterm the day we got back,” Toste said. “I prefer to have midterms before the break because that week is dedicated to getting a break from school.” Some benefits come out of having midterms scheduled after spring break. Toste said

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This week in entertainment

by Liam Olson

Movies and Television

“Venom” possibly to be a Horror/Sci-fi Film Sony Pictures is currently planning to film a new movie centered around one of the most famous villains in the Spiderman universe, Venom. Not much is currently known about the film. All that is known is that according to the casting website, myentertainmentworld.com, the film is listed as an action/horror/sci-fi film and that it will be filmed in the fall of 2017. It has also been confirmed by Sony that the movie will not be connected to the Marvel Cinematic Universe in which the new upcoming “Spiderman Homecoming” movie will take place. It is currently being speculated that the “Venom” will be R-rated due to the precedent

of R-rated superhero movies with “Logan” and “Deadpool”. “Venom” is set to release in theaters on October 5, 2018. *Source: ScreenRant*

Popular Anime Shows Returning in April

For all those anime fans out there. Multiple popular animes are returning for their second seasons in the month of April. After three years, the long-awaited season two of the popular action, post apocalyptic anime “Attack on Titan” airs on April 1. On the same day, the successful 2016 superhero anime “My Hero Academia” airs. Two other well-known animes “Berserk” and “Eccentric Family” will air their second seasons in the second week of April. *Source: IGN*

Music

Adele might not tour ever again During her Auckland, New Zealand performance for her 15-month “25” tour, Adele said that she may not tour ever again. The Grammy winner told the crowd that she was not very good at touring but she tours for all of her fans. She thanked the crowd and her fans for their support but she is excited to return home to England. *Source: TIME and The Guardian*

The Growlers Performing at Humboldt State On March 30, The Growlers will be performing in the Humboldt State University West Gym as part of their City Club Spring Tour 2017. They are going on tour after the release of their most recent album, City Club. This is not the first time The Growlers have performed at Humboldt State University. The Growlers have performed in Humboldt during the 2015-2016 school year. *Source: AS Presents*

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Humboldt State students missing In-N-Out

by Curran Daly

Julia Hunt left for the In-N-Out in Redding, California a little after 8 p.m. one night in September, arriving at the In-N-Out a little before midnight. “My roommates and I were sitting on our couch all looking at Facebook and we came across a video of In-N-Out,” Hunt said. The video sparked an idea. Hunt and her friends decided to drive to In-N-Out. They got in a car and drove for three hours to Redding in the dark. “It was a bonding trip, we got to know each other better throughout the car ride,” Hunt

said. “We would talk about our families and everything.” Hunt and her friends made a pilgrimage to In-N-Out. Hunt’s trip to In-N-Out was about more than food, her and her friends got to share stories and memories from their childhood going to In-N-Out. Yvette Valdez-Beas, a kinesiology sophomore, was also on the trip with Hunt. “They were just like ‘be ready in five minutes’,” Valdez-Beas said. They all got in a car and began their long and turn-filled road trip along state Route 299 toward Redding. “We went to Redding and

we took the 299 and I’d never been that way,” Valdez-Beas said. “The drive was kinda scary because it was at night and I didn’t know how windy it was.” Many people make the claim that In-N-Out is the best burger place. Valdez-Beas craves an In-N-Out burger whenever she has a burger from any other restaurant. No other burger can replicate the flavor and simplicity of an In-N-Out burger.

Read more at thelumberjack.org

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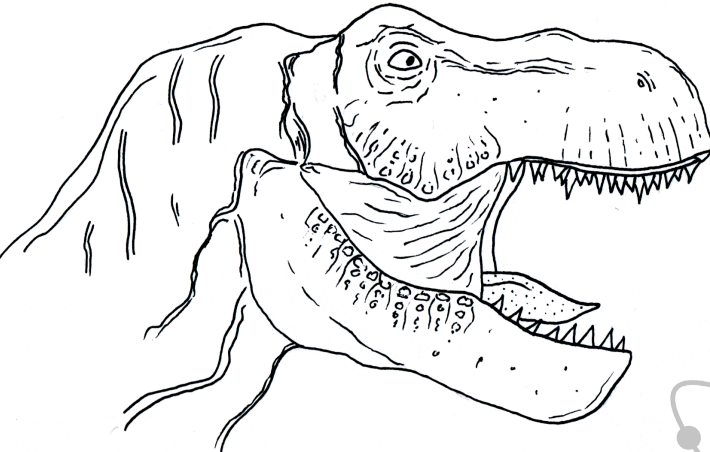
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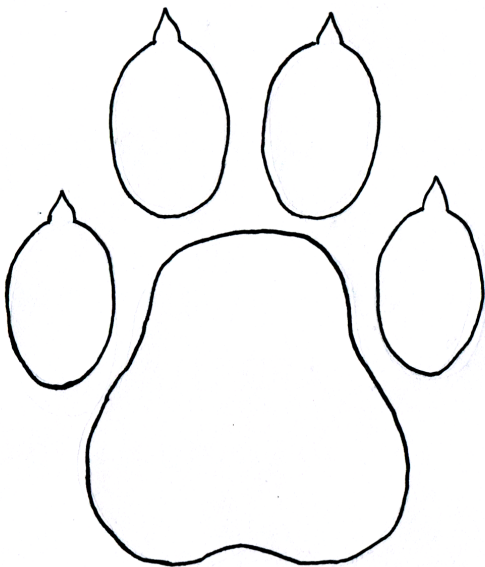
by Claire Roth

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Paleontology - Dino origins
Take everything you may (or may not) know about where dinosaurs originated and tell it to hit the road. Through the reexamination of dinosaur fossils, scientists from the University of Cambridge in England recently suggested that the dinosaur evolutionary tree of theropods, a family that includes Tyrannosaurus Rex, to have originated farther north and earlier in time than originally expected. One of the biggest implications of the discovery is that dinosaurs originally thought to be close together on the evolutionary tree may actually be very far apart, bringing up many more questions as to what exists in the tree's gaps.

Source: New York Times



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Wildlife - Oldest dog breed returns

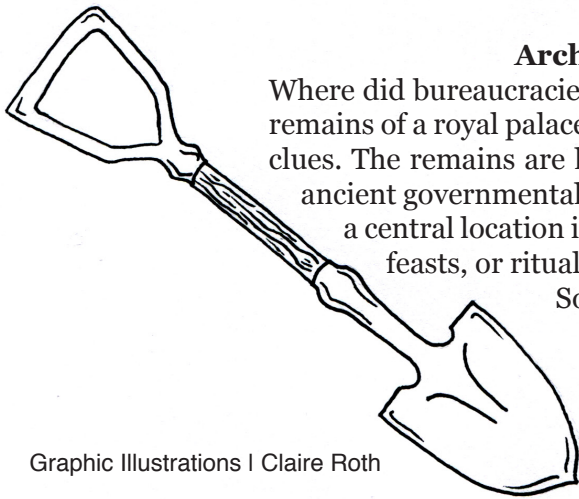
Until recently, New Guinea highland wild dog was thought to be a canine of the past. A population was discovered in a remote section of mountains in Papua, Indonesia, complete with breeding pairs of males and females with pups. About fifty years had passed since a confirmed sighting of a New Guinea highland wild dog, the only recent possibilities being unconfirmed photographs from 2005 and 2012. This discovery could lead to increased protection of the area in which the dogs live, including the ecosystems surrounding local mining operations.

Source: Business Insider

Archaeology - Clues from an ancient palace

Where did bureaucracies truly begin in the history of the world? The discovery of the remains of a royal palace that thrived around 2,200 years ago may have revealed some clues. The remains are located in southern Mexico and contain structures hinting of ancient governmental affairs, including a staircase leading to what would have been a central location in the structure that could have been used for decision making, feasts, or ritualistic human sacrifice.

Source: ScienceNews



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THIS WEEK IN SCIENCE



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Medicine - Spinach hearts

Scientists at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute recently reached a breakthrough in their attempt to grow human heart cells on spinach leaves. The leaves had beforehand undergone a process called decellularization where their plant cells were removed and only the vascular system of the leaf was left behind. This system was previously responsible for the transport of minerals and water to the spinach leaves and also the transport of food from the leaves to the rest of the plant. After decellularization, however, scientists were able to implant the type of human cells that line blood vessels into the spinach leaf's vascular system, which is very similar to the vascular structures found within animals.

Source: Science Daily

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My Jeff Corwin Experience

by Ali Osgood

Super-star naturalist Jeff Corwin walked out onto the stage at HSU's Van Duzer Theatre to a cheering and excited crowd. Immediately, the child in me bubbled over and I was thrown back to my younger years when the world was for exploring and Jeff Corwin was showing me how. This particular evening would be very similar, only my childhood hero would be talking less about exotic animals and instead be tackling climate change.

Corwin visited HSU this past Saturday as part of the Distinguished Speaker Series: Tales From the Field. He is an emmy award winning television host and wildlife biologist who has been on the Discovery Channel, CNN, Disney Channel, NBC, Animal Planet, and even the Food Network. Currently he is the host of the television show "Ocean Treks", but he is best known for his show in the early 2000s, "The Jeff Corwin Experience".

I grew up watching Corwin travel the world talking about wild animals and nature. I have looked to him for guid-

ance as an adult conservationist, and he has inspired my wonder for the natural world. I had been looking forward to seeing him in person for the first time in my life, and anticipated he would give the crowd something to walk away with.

"We do not inherit the earth from our ancestors," Corwin said. "We borrow it from our children."

Corwin spent over three hours talking and answering questions about his career and his concerns on climate change. He reminded the audience of the dangers it poses to our planet. But unlike so many climate change talks I have witnessed, Corwin had a sense of optimism despite the alarming figures he shared.

He used multiple examples of endangered species to move through his points. He profiled species that were on the brink of extinction that recovered because of the efforts of humans. Corwin seems to believe that with the right amount of passion and scientific approach that humankind can slow climate change and save wildlife.

"We can do amazing things," Corwin said. "I don't think

conservation is about politics. You can look at incredible conservation stories, successful and disastrous, that happened from both [political parties]."

Throughout the evening Corwin took the audience through his life as a television host. I have always loved the energy and sense of humor Corwin has brought to his adventures, and to hear about what was going on behind the scenes was very special.

The charismatic television host spoke for about an hour before taking questions from the audience. As the night pressed on, he continued taking questions until he had answered every last one, over 25 personal questions. Corwin did an excellent job combining inside facts about his life while inspiring his audience to continue defending the environment.

"The best thing you can do is begin in your community," Corwin said. "Find some level of passion in whatever you do."



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Humboldt Chainsaw Massacre

HSU Football Spring Practice Begins

by Danny Dunn

“The Humboldt Chainsaw Massacre’ is what new Humboldt State football defensive coordinator, Barry Sacks, calls the team’s new defensive system.

“There are 11 links on the chain, and you have to earn each link,” Sacks said. “ You have to play for one another and not for the individual.”

Sacks talked about how the defense has to pursue the ball so hard and so fast that it feels like there are 12 guys on the field, when there are actually only 11.

Spring practices are officially under way at HSU, which means it is time to train and evaluate players. It is also time

for coaches to get settled into their new roles on the team.

Coach Sacks said the first week of practice was fun getting to know the players and work with head coach Rob Smith. Sacks said Coach Smith is incredibly knowledgeable, and it takes a special person to coach at this level.

Sacks has been coaching for over 30 years, for several different programs, including Portland State, Boise State, Adams State, University of Nevada, and University of New

Mexico. Sacks spent the 2016 season at San Jose State University as the defensive line coach.

Sacks has known about the

recent success of the football program. Coach Smith spoke about new defensive coordinator Barry Sacks successful first week of spring practices.

“I love the energy,” Smith said. “I do not know where Coach Sacks gets it...but again he has great energy and it is fun to see.”

After finding out about the HSU opening, Sacks called Coach Smith to inquire about the position. The two were both born in Washington, they are the same age, but they had never met until the American

Football Coaches Convention in Nashville, Tennessee in January. Coach Smith invited Sacks to HSU for a formal interview and to take a look at the campus.

Sacks knew immediately that Humboldt State was a huge part of the community in Arcata. HSU does not have to compete with other colleges in the area for football, so HSU gets a lot of local fans that enjoy rooting for this team.

“We are the show in town,” Sacks said. “We are in a community that is starved for this type of venue.”

“You have to play for one another and not for the individual

— Barry Sacks
HSU defensive football coordinator

HSU football program since his days as a coach at Portland State in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

Sacks chose to come to Humboldt State mainly do the

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Jack Pass

by Keaundrey Clark

Rowing - Humboldt State rowing had a very successful showing in Saturday’s Blue Heron Regatta. The Blue Heron Regatta featured HSU, Cal Maritime, Chico State and Mills College.

The Lumberjacks got off to a great start, when their A and B teams took home first and second place in the Women’s Varsity Eight. HSU’s A team finished with a time of 7:05, while the B team completed the race right behind them with a time of 07:11.7.

HSU saw the same results in the Novice Four when its A and B teams took home first and second place, respectively, with times of 7:39.5 and 7:58.8.

The Jacks are back in action next weekend when they travel south to participate in the San Diego Crew Classic.

Softball - After five consecutive weeks in the number one spot, Humboldt State softball dropped to No. 4 in the latest National Fastpitch Coaches Association Division II Top 25 Coaches Poll.

The Lumberjacks are 21-4 overall and 14-4 in conference play after dropping three out of four games at Cal State San Bernardino this past weekend.

HSU has a bye week before it resumes play at the Tournament of Champions in Turlock, California in March 31 when they take on Hawaii Pacific. The Jacks have yet to play a home game at their softball field due to bad conditions.

Track and Field - Humboldt State senior Alyssabeth DeJerez, was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association Female Track Athlete of the Week two weeks in a row after record-breaking performances the last 3 weeks.

The senior earned an automatic qualifying mark when she finished first in the 400m hurdles on Saturday. Her performance resulted in a career best time of 58.84, strengthening her number one ranking in the all-time program record book.

DeJerez was named Athlete of the Week for the first time this season on March 7 after earning a provisional qualifying mark with a 54.96 finish in 400m dash at the Kim Duyst Invitational.

Earlier this season teammate Ariel Oliver was named Athlete of the Week Oliver snagged victories in the shot put and discus at the Chico State-hosted Wildcat Invitational earlier in the year.

Her distances of 14.17m in shot put and 46.33m in discus were both provisional qualifiers for the 2017 NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Oliver leads the nation in the shot put and ranks third in discus.

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Editorial

Where is our President?

Oh where, oh where, oh where in the world is Humboldt State University President Lisa A. Rossbacher? President Rossbacher has been at best unavailable, and at worst dismissive and non communicative with The Lumberjack. The Lumberjack works to engage with and provide a voice for the HSU community.

By deciding not to engage with The Lumberjack, Rossbacher is deciding not to engage with her campus community.

As the president of Humboldt State University, Rossbacher is in charge of supporting the campus community. A key component of delivering that support is communicating with and being available to the campus media.

Just like any governmental official, Rossbacher is held accountable to the public through the media.

The Lumberjack has time and time again reached out to Rossbacher for comments on the ongoing athletic deficit, the recent tuition hike,

and even parking with not one response.

The Lumberjack is not only a media outlet but a mandatory class for all Journalism majors. Shutting out The Lumberjack also shuts out the 40 students who take the class every semester from having an opportunity to complete well-sourced, informative stories.

In doing this, she fails to reinforce HSU's mission to support its students educational opportunities.

Failing to communicate with the media distorts the facts, it leaves people confused, and it fails to promote transparency — the chief responsibility of a community's leader.

On occasion, we students gather and sing, shout and even march to support the issues that are important to us; however, the one thing that has been missing during all this time is the voice of our university leader President Rossbacher.

The Lumberjack staff would like to hear from President Rossbacher. The student body deserves a chance to hear from

the president within the pages of its own, historic newspaper.

We need a president that is present.

One that shows up for the student body not only in mak-

ing policy, but in communicating what steps, if any, are being taken to protect students and Humboldt State University's values.



Letters from Pelican Bay

by Tania Mejia

Last week, the Sociology Department hosted the Criminal Justice Dialogue, which was a week full of events covering issues related to incarceration. This years topics included the impacts of incarceration on the family, employment and housing barriers for those with a criminal background, the importance of education, juvenile and re-entry stories, and it ended with a community roundtable discussion. I had the privilege of attending each discussion, and I must say, what a week! There was a lot to learn from each presentation, but I was most moved when discussing education on the inside and outside.

Kintay Johnson, assistant director of Extended Opportunity Programs and Services at College of the Redwoods, was one of the speakers at the event, and to say the man is inspiring is an understatement. Johnson is a charismatic, kind hearted and devoted member to his community. Five nights a week he visits Humboldt County Jail where he teaches college prep courses and plants or waters the seed of higher education in inmates' minds.

Prison University Project (PUP) also joined the discussion and shared information about their mission, goals, programs and the impact they have had. Their mission is to provide college preparatory courses and higher education programs to people incar-

cerated at San Quentin State Prison. They have successfully created a network of teachers and volunteers who offer over 300 students 20 courses each semester in the humanities, social sciences, math, and science, as well as intensive college preparatory courses in math and English.

In their presentations and in thinking about my prison pen pals I could not help but come back to the notion that knowledge is power, and that

I have been guilty myself. After all, we are all choosing how to maximize our time while at this institution, but when I think about people in an institution that cages and locks them up with little access to education, that is when I care.

I talk and write to inmates who would love the opportunity to sit in a classroom setting, exchanging ideas, and sharing their own. I will never forget something one of my pen pals once shared which was along

cidivism. A study funded by the Department of Justice found that people behind bars who participate in educational or vocational training are 43% less likely to return to prison once released. Yet, a report by the Legislative Analyst's Office estimates it costs an average of about \$71,000 per year to incarcerate an inmate in prison with, but only \$2,437 of that amount goes to academic education, cognitive behavioral therapy, and vocational training!

What is most alarming is that compared to prison inmate costs, California is only spending roughly \$8,000-\$11,000 per student pupil. I would argue education should be free, but until then we must help those who face many more barriers than those in the 'free world' do. I encourage everybody to take their education and skills beyond the outside to the inside, and look to organizations like the Prison Education Project, Prison University Project, Teach in Prison, and more. If there are no existing organizations in your area contact the facilities community resource manager or lieutenant and propose a class or program. If education lowers recidivism, then we need to educate and empower those behind bars to ensure they do not return, cost taxpayers money, and in the future we can allocate those funds towards higher education.



sharing knowledge is powerful. I also could not help but think of how taken for granted our college experience and resources are. The students who skip classes for unimportant reasons (or in professor terms 'unexcused absences'), leave during class breaks, sit in their seat browsing the internet, scrolling through their phones, and completely disengaged from what is being presented to them come to mind. Personally, I do not care and trust me

the lines of, "I grew up knowing where Pelican Bay State Prison was, but not Humboldt State University." Moving forward we must end mass incarceration and begin a mass education movement. A movement that ends the school to prison pipeline and creates a prison to school pipeline.

The need is there. Compared to other states California has one of the highest recidivism rates, and we know prison education reduces re-

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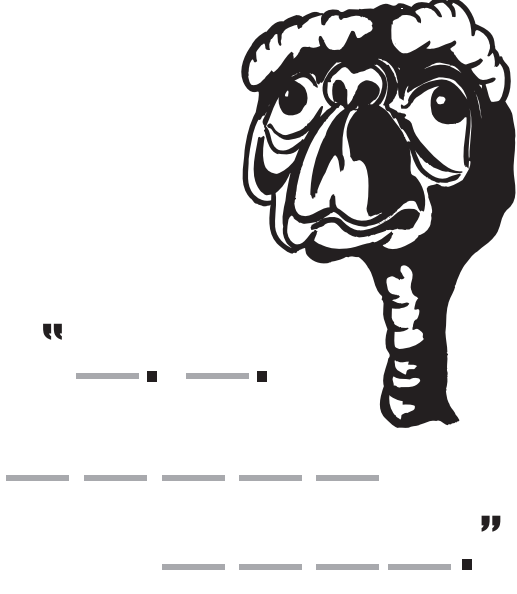
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HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT

by Melissa Coleman

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@ The Farm Store / 10 a.m.-6 p.m. / Free

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@ Mad River Brewery Tasting Room / 6-8:30 p.m. / Free Students 11 p.m. / \$13 / \$10 adv.

MARCH 31

Jane Doe in Wonderland

@ Carlo Theatre (Dell'Arte) / 6:30-8 p.m. / \$15 / Free Educators / Free Under 18

Act A Fool Comedy Weekend w/ Luenell

@ Live in Humboldt / 7-8:30 p.m. / \$30 / \$50 table seating / \$40 special seating / 18+

World Music Benefit Concert

@ The Sanctuary / 7:30 p.m. / \$10

APRIL 1

Hike and Bike the Newton B Drury Parkway

@ Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park / 5 a.m.-9 p.m. / Free

California Indian Big Time and Social Gathering

@ HSU West Gym / 11 a.m.-6 p.m. / Free

APRIL 2

Quilters

@ Ferndale Repertory Theatre / 2-4 p.m. / \$18 / \$16 Students / \$16 Seniors

Noothgrush, Nepenthes, Zelos, Ultramafic

@ The Siren's Song Tavern / 7 p.m.-midnight / \$8

The Infamous Stringdusters, Ghosts of Paul Revere

@ Humboldt Brews / 8 p.m. / \$20 / 21+

Sunday Meal Prep

Foodwise Kitchen / 1-3 p.m.

APRIL 3

Jane Doe in Wonderland

@ North Coast Repertory Theatre / 6:30-8 p.m. / \$15 / Free Educators / Free Under 18

That 1 Guy

@ Humboldt Brews / 9:30 p.m. / \$10 / 21+

Aber Miller and Drew Mohr

@ Sushi Spot McKinleyville / 5-8 p.m.

APRIL 4

The Werks, Brothers Gow

@ Humboldt Brews / 9 p.m. / \$15 / \$12 advance sales / 21+

Pat Dylan's 30 Minutes!

@ The Jam / 9 p.m.-midnight / \$5 / 21+

Ping Pong

Logger Bar / noon / 21+

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Sunday April 2nd

The Infamous Stringdusters
8:00pm \$20

Tuesday April 4th

The Werks & Brothers Gow
9:00pm \$12/\$15

Thursday Mar. 30th

Horse Shoes & Hand Grenades
Grant Farm
9:30pm \$10

Saturday April 1st

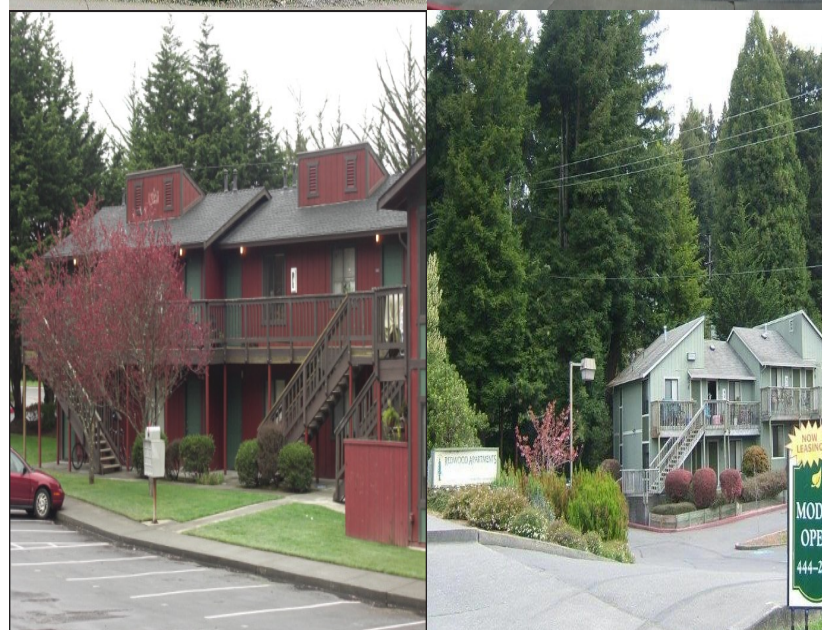
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Showcase
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