



BY MEGAN MARTIN

# GEAR UP

## Humboldt Bay Coast Guard prepare for worst at Big Lagoon

### LIFE & ARTS | PG. 4

Photo by Deven Chavannes  
U.S Coast Guard Brenden Hilleary emerges from the water after leading a group to and from a rescue raft at the annual Coast Guard aviation training Oct. 11 at Big Lagoon Campground in Trinidad.

## Prison strikes reveal need for educational resources

*Research suggests bridging education and incarceration beneficial*

by Tony Wallin

At least 95 percent of people incarcerated in state prisons will be released back to their communities. According to the National Reentry Resource Center, 9 million people are released each year.

Michihiro Sugata, who specializes in economic justice as an assistant professor of criminology and justice studies at Humboldt State University, said rural areas with high poverty rates have high incarceration rates. Sugata said this means many families in Humboldt County are directly affected by people in prison.

Humboldt county is just south of Del Norte county, home to Pelican Bay State Prison, California’s supermax state prison.

From Aug. 21 through Sept. 9, prisoners in 17 states participated in boycotts, hunger strikes, work strikes and sit-ins. The nation wide prison strike was in response to the

“Bringing education to corrections would not only be morally great, but economically great.”

— Michihiro Sugata  
Criminology and Justice Assistant Professor

deaths of seven prisoners in the April 15 riot in Lee Correctional Institution, a maximum state prison in South Carolina.

The strikes started on the anniversary of the 1971 prison rebellion in California’s San Quentin Prison, and ended on the anniversary of the famous

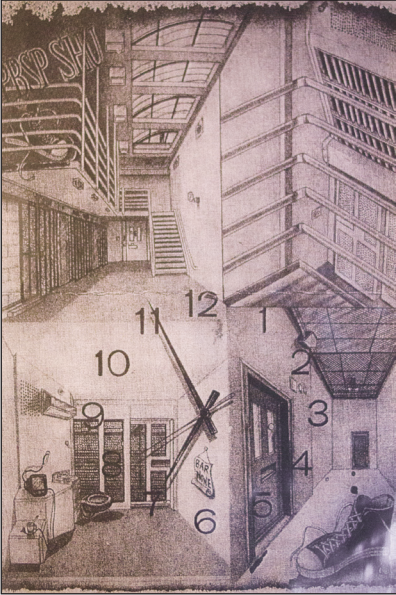


Photo by Tony Wallin  
Artwork of Pelican Bay Solitary Housing Unit by a prison inmate.

New York’s Attica Prison uprising of 1971. The Incarcerated Workers Organizing Committee demanded humane living conditions, access to rehabilitation, sentencing reform, and the end of “modern day slavery.”

Sugata knows the social cost of incarceration is enormous, and that there are no direct social benefits for keeping people locked up. California has the largest public education system, as well as one of the largest prison systems — both competing for state funding.

He said research suggests prisoners would have

SEE PRISON ■ PAGE 3

## Retirement rhetoric

*California State University Chancellor answers questions on Rossbacher retirement*

by Alex Harris

The process for Humboldt State University President Lisa Rossbacher’s retirement is underway and controversy looms in the search for a replacement.

CSU Chancellor Timothy White visited HSU on Oct. 9 to discuss the process of retirement for Rossbacher.

“We will be back on campus in early February,” White said. “With a joint committee of trustees, myself and many members of the community here.”

White said that the committee will also consist of an Associated Students member, staff, faculty and a university stakeholder representative.

“I don’t anticipate that any president on any campus will not have controversy. The question is, how do you go into things that are difficult and engage the right people.”

— Timothy White  
CSU Chancellor

This committee will be used to create a job description for the presidential position so the best applicable candidates can apply. Ultimately the initial 40-60 applicants will be reduced to around six final

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We hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting.


We invite all readers to participate.

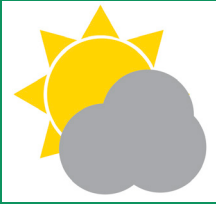
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# PRISON

FROM PAGE 1

tremendous success if they bridged education with incarceration.

Sugata said we have the resources and capacity to measure this benefit, it just comes down to political will.

“We have the opportunity in California to do great things,” Sugata said.

Sugata knows the social cost of incarceration is enormous, and that there are no direct social benefits for keeping people locked up.

A study by the Vera Institute of Justice said that of the 40 states they surveyed, prison systems in the U.S. cost taxpayers \$38.8 billion. Sugata said this escalates each year.

“Bringing education to corrections would not only be morally great, but economically great,” Sugata said.

Troy Williams, an HSU student who was formerly incarcerated at Pelican Bay State Prison, knows first hand the conditions inside prison walls and the importance of the strike.

Williams said there isn’t a push to educate and that most people don’t care. There are people like Williams who are moving forward and would benefit from more services. Those still incarcerated would have more opportunity at education if the Incarcerated Workers Organizing Committee’s demands were met.

“They want decent wages,” Williams said. “They want opportunities.”

Williams said his reintegration wasn’t a smooth transition. He said there’s a need in Humboldt County to do more to welcome formerly incarcerated individuals.

Williams said there are



Sharron Fennel, better known as her KHSU DJ name Sista Soul, holds up artwork created by Troy Williams, a HSU student formerly incarcerated. Fennel said working in radio in the 80s excelled her into prison activist work.

“They want decent wages. They want opportunities.”

— Troy Williams  
HSU Student

programs for veterans, but not for the formerly incarcerated — even though they suffer from the same issues. The prison strikes address stigma attached to incarceration.

“I commend the men for getting together and starting the strike,” Williams said.

An integral person in Williams’ life after release is Sharon Fennell, also known as her KHSU DJ name, Sista Soul.

Fennell is a long time prison

said.

Fennell said men and women who have never had access to education before deserve help from the universities. Educational experience is harder without programs and are needed.

“Rehabilitation is not the correctional facilities M.O,” Fennell said.

Zuzka Sabata co-founded the Pelican Bay State Prison’s first theater program under the California Arts Council Arts-in-Corrections. Sabata said participating in these types of programs greatly decreases recidivism, the tendency of a convicted criminal to reoffend. It helps people cope with being incarcerated and leads to having less behavioral problems in the system.

“There needs to be community wide addressing of people reintegrating into society,” Sabata said.

Sabata said our society’s predominant stigma is people can’t be rehabilitated and that needs to be changed.

The idea of rehabilitation of creating environments where people can reintegrate into society is very important and the pathway needs to be paved to do so. There is a significant lack of support networks and employment that brings them back in the cycle.

“Rural areas have a revolving door syndrome,” Sabata said, “we need more re-entry services.”

Tony Wallin may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

# RETIRE

FROM PAGE 1

candidates.

The final six will have in-person interviews at an undisclosed airport hotel on a tentative date in either March or April. From this group of six three finalists will be presented to the board of trustees of the CSU system in Long Beach sometime between May 15 or 20.

“At the end of the day they are the ones who have the authority to make the final decision,” White said. “They are the only ones with the authority to do that.”

White mentioned the controversy that has surrounded Rossbacher’s presidency as well as communications with HSU community on major decision making.

“I don’t anticipate that any president on any campus will not have controversy,” White said. “The question is, how do you go into things that are difficult and engage the right people.”

White said he believes decisions made at HSU were made in full discussion with “local stakeholders,” as well as with those who work across the CSU system.

He touched on how these decisions are difficult to make across the CSU system and how many are a result of the lack of resources in our educational system.

“There is always more demand then we have capacity for and it’s not if the decision making has been easy,” White said.

White met with Arcata Mayor, Sofia Pereira, City Manager Karen Diemer, Interim Chief of Police Richard

“[Student feedback] was wide ranging and obviously everyone agonizes over Josiah’s death. We had a conversation about safety, both emotional and physical safety, and about microaggressions.”

— Timothy White  
CSU Chancellor

Ehle and other law enforcement and city representatives to talk about new information and their perspectives on the David Josiah Lawson murder case. While White could not provide any new details or information he has learned about the case, he was able to touch on his meeting with student representatives and organizations.

“[Student feedback] was wide ranging and obviously everyone agonizes over Josiah’s death,” White said. “We had a conversation about safety, both emotional and physical safety, and about microaggressions.”

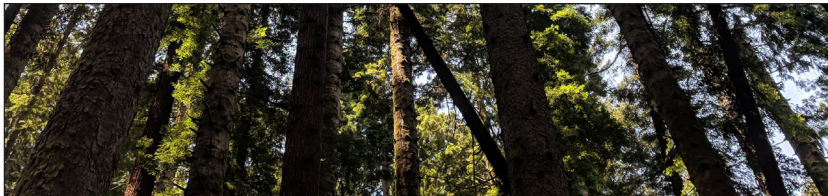
White was also asked if he had notified Charmaine Lawson that he was coming to HSU to meet with both student and law enforcement representatives to talk about Josiah Lawson’s case and safety for people and students of color here on campus and off.

“Not to my knowledge, no,” White said.

When asked directly about a lack of safety for people of color here on and off campus, White said safety is the CSU system’s ultimate goal wheth-



Photo by Tony Wallin  
CSU Chancellor Frank White explaining CSU’s hiring process.



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GEAR

FROM PAGE 1

Despite a barbecue filled with pulled pork and dogs begging for attention, a meeting was held at Big Lagoon Campgrounds in Trinidad with an ominous purpose. Though the setting was light-hearted, the crew donned orange and black suits, preparing for the worst case scenario.

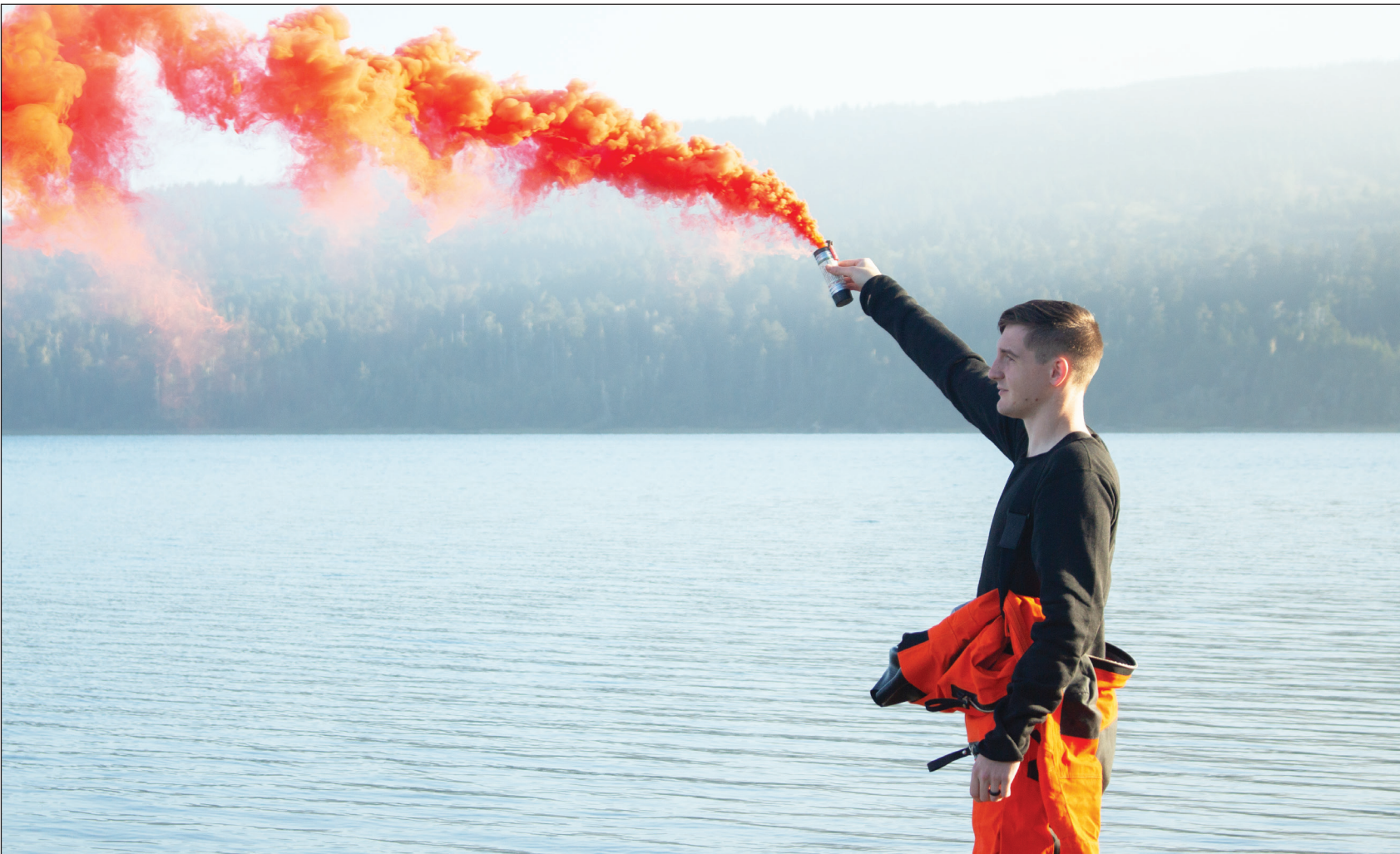
“The swimmer is basically dragging you through what seems like a monsoon or a mini-hurricane from the rotor wash coming off the helicopter,” said aviation mechanic Matt Lareau, age 28 from Springfield, Massachusetts, still wet after being hoisted up to the helicopter for the first time.

More than 40 members of the Coast Guard aviation unit went to Big Lagoon on Oct. 11 to practice their annual “wet drills.” The drills involve four training scenarios built around surviving a helicopter crash. The training covered raft and swimming drills, pyrotechnic training with flairs, land survival and vest itemization drills.

Chief rescue swimmer Chris Razoyk, age 40 from Haverhill, Massachusetts, said this training was a chance for the crew to come together and become well acquainted with procedures before they are in a stressful situation.

“Today is a good opportunity for the flight mechanics, pilots, whatever, to get a feel for what it’s like to be under the helicopter,” Razoyk said. “And to feel what it’s like for us, for them, to be in a real situation.”

The crew wore neon orange flight suits resembling space suits and waded out into the lagoon to learn how to stay afloat and wrangle each other into a raft of bad scenarios. They also



Matthew Lindblad sets off a smoke flare at one station of the annual Coast Guard aviation training at Big Lagoon Campground in Trinidad on Thursday October 11. Photo by Deven Chavannes

“It’s exhilarating. That’s why we took jobs like this in the Coast Guard.”

— Matt Lareau  
Coast Guard Aviation Mechanic

wore bulky black vests to carry survival essentials that weigh 30 pounds on their own.

Avionics electrical technician John Kummerer, age 28 from Columbus, Ohio, experienced his first round of wet drills.

“It’s good to know what you have to do, in case god forbid you do go down,” Kummerer said.

The land survival lecture covered the use of sticks and clothing to create makeshift splints in the event of a land

crash involving injuries. Interesting tidbits, such as peeing onto cloth to make it stronger, as made famous in the movie Shanghai Noon, were dispensed to educate the trainees and to also keep the mood light, in opposition to heavy training.

Kummerer found the lecture to be not only helpful in the event of catastrophe at work, but in day to day life here in Humboldt.

“You’re hiking and you don’t have any of that gear on you

and you realize that you can use sticks, rocks, whatever for tourniquets,” Kummerer said.

Kummerer may have more use for this practical training now that he’s found a new passion here in Humboldt: disc golf.

“I had never even heard of it until I moved here,” Kummerer said. “And now I love playing disc golf.”

About a dozen pilots and technicians in the lagoon waited for their turn to be lifted up into a hovering helicopter and dropped back down again; a drill that simulated what rescue swimmers and victims experience during a real rescue operation. For some trainees, it was for their first time.

Lareau had his first experience being lifted out of the water during these drills. Lareau said he wasn’t scared of the experience at all.

“The guy that was hoisting

us up, I work with him every day,” Lareau said. “So I have really no doubt in my mind that everyone up there has our best interest in mind.”

The crew in the Coast Guard have dangerous jobs, but they are a tight-knit group, which makes the job, and living in a secluded place like Humboldt County, a little easier.

“Everybody makes sure that you don’t feel alone,” Lareau said. “We’re pretty close.”

After the drills finished, the grill churned out burgers and pork sandwiches by high-ranking Coast Guard officers. The crew seemed relaxed and at home despite the high-pressure trainings they had just experienced.

“It’s exhilarating,” Lareau said. “That’s why we took jobs like this in the Coast Guard.”

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Icarus & Suns jam out

Cheep beer, cheap pizza and free tunes on night of music



Photo by Sean Bendon  
Rahkiv Lewis (guitar), Nick Redfern (bass), and Miles Oliart (drums) jam out as Icarus & Suns during the Jams Pint Night show on Oct. 11.

by Sean Bendon

Icarus & Suns, a three piece band featuring Miles Oliart on drums, Nick Redfern on bass, and Rahkiv “Rah” Lewis on guitar, played their first show at the Jam in Arcata.

“We’re progressing and going somewhere now,” said Oliart. “I’m super stoked about the situation.”

The group takes influence from a number of genres, citing musicians like Jaco Pastorius, Jimi Hendrix, and Django Reinhardt as some of their favorites artists.

“I honestly get my rhythm from Gabriela Quintero,” said Lewis. “She came to campus this semester but I missed it and was bummed!”

The Jam has been holding shows in Arcata for more than

30 years, even claiming the Foo Fighters played their first show at the bar on Feb. 23, 1995. The Foo Fighters actually played their first show days before on Feb. 19, 1995 in Seattle, Washington.

But you can see how these events help shape the Jam’s persona for hungry young musicians like Lewis, Redfern, and who want to continue progressing.

Icarus & Suns has only been practicing for a month or so, but the three piece already seems to have found their rhythm, playing nearly 40 minutes of down tempo Latin influenced songs to a packed house on Thursday night.

“We have three hours [of songs] or something ridiculous like that,” said Redfern.

While the band was limit-

ed to a 30 minute set, it didn’t take long for the crowd to get in groove with them.

“Cheap beer, cheap pizza, and free tunes,” said crowd member Connor West. “People are out here having a good time.”

Icarus and Suns comes from the myth of Icarus and Daedalus attempting to escape Mino’s maze in Greece with wings made of wax and feathers. Icarus gets carried away with his ability to fly and goes too close to the sun, melting away his wings and sending him to his death.

“I wanted to remind myself not to fly too close to the sun,” said Redfern. “Hopefully we don’t melt away.”

Sean Bendon may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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Top: The view facing Southeast from the dump site, looking over Jacoby Creek Forest on Saturday, Oct. 13 in East Eureka.



Center: A cattle bone found next to chunks of tile and fallen redwood needles.



Bottom Left: A cardboard box sits in the split of a Costal Redwood, next to sword ferns and huckleberry on Saturday, Oct. 13 in Freshwater.

Bottom Right: Kitchen tiles sit haphazardly among thrash just of Greenwood Heights Dr. on Saturday, Oct. 13 in the Freshwater area, east of Eureka, California.

# Pollution sours freshwater field-trip

*Editor’s Note: This an editorial contribution from Deija Zavala. The author currently works for the Lumberjack as an Online Editor.*

Photos & Words by Deija Zavala

I went in search of ferns and ivy, I found instead disgusting evidence of human existence. On Saturday I explored a local watershed in the Freshwater area. The field-trip was for an Environmental Science Management class where the goal was to visit a local watershed and observe. I’d seen the beautiful landscape of Freshwater once before and hoped the trip would give me

an excuse to get lost for a few hours with nothing but my camera and the wildlife. At first, it was lovely. We did a small hike and found ourselves taken by how separated we were from our Eureka apartment and all the rumbling of engines and people. Eventually we came to a road with what looked like a dump. Carcasses, bones and trash of all kinds lay on the side of the road. There were

boxes, tiles, kitchen cabinet pieces, bottle caps, cigarette butts and Taco Bell wrappers. With no regard for wildlife, it was awful to see. The Environmental Protection Agency website states this kind of pollution is called non point source pollution. After a big rain or when snowfall melts non point source pollution ultimately finds its way into drinking water sources such as rivers or lakes and even into ground water. If you come across an illegal dump, especially if its near a watercourse, you can report it to the Humboldt County Division of Environmental Health at 707-441-5410.

Deija Zavala may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu





SUBMIT YOUR  
LETTER TO THE  
EDITOR AT  
thejack@humboldt.edu

LETTER TO  
THE EDITOR

*This veteran will  
vote No on Measure  
M, here's why*

I'm a combat veteran of the Vietnam war that witnessed atrocities committed against Vietnamese civilians by some U.S. troops. The Philippine-American war that was initiated by President McKinley with his annexation of the Philippines was a 'model' for the later war in Vietnam. This included the massacre of civilians, burning of crops, killing of farm animals, herding of civilians into 'detention camps,' designation of certain areas where anyone could be killed (later in Vietnam called "free fire zones") and the systematic use of torture. The Philippine-American war and insurrection lasted from 1898 to 1913 and the estimates of Filipinos killed range from 500,000 to 1.4 million. In Nov. 1901, the Manila correspondent for the Philadelphia Ledger reported: "Our men have been relentless, have killed to exterminate men, women, children, prisoners, and captives, active insurgents and suspected people from lads of ten up, the idea prevailing that the Filipino as such was little better than a dog."

It was in this war that the racist label 'gook' was first used against the Filipinos which made it easier for some U.S. troops to commit atrocities against them, later 'gook' was used in the Korean and Vietnam wars to the same effect. While McKinley was assassinated in 1901, the war and insurrection he started by the annexation of the Philippines lasted long after his death. The writer Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) was a fierce critic of 'U.S. Imperialism' and McKinley's annexations of Hawaii, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Guam, Samoa and the Philippines. In 1906, he described the massacre of an indigenous Filipino group called the 'Moros' by U.S. occupation forces. I paraphrase: 600 Moros men, women and children had sought shelter at the bottom of a volcano and when the U.S. military found out that they were there, they brought troops and artillery up to the rim of the volcano and shot downward, slaughtering everyone, including babies in their mother's arms. This reminds me of another massacre called Mylai in Vietnam where around 500 Vietnamese civilians, including babies clinging to their mothers, were summarily executed. This is what I think of when I walk by the statue of McKinley, and this is why I want it removed from the Arcata plaza.

Sincerely,  
Robert J. Hepburn

EDITORIAL

# Steps toward reparations

*A belated editorial  
for Indigenous  
People's Week*

Last week was Indigenous Peoples Week at Humboldt State University. Next month will be Native American History Month. But Indigenous people exist all the time and live their lives everyday. It's not enough to be recognized for a limited time of the year. Instead, all states should stop recognizing Columbus day, historically offensive symbols should be moved or removed and everyone should remember to include the injustices of indigenous peoples in conversations of the past. Christopher Columbus wasn't a hero, he's a lot worse than the majority of people imagine. He was a slave trader and sought out gold. Columbus and his crew took over modern Bahamas and Cuba, raped the women and children and killed the men in grotesque ways. The Pope decided their land was empty because only Christians could own land. This is only a brief blip in the brutal history colonializers had committed against the Indigenous people. Andrew Jackson pushed for the Indian Removal Act, displacing the Cherokee, Choctaw, Chicksaw, Creek and Seminole people from the Georgia/Florida land and forcing the entire tribe to walk to Oklahoma in the peak of a



Photo by Stella Stokes  
Erik Rydberg leading a group of community members in front of the statue of William McKinley Oct. 8 in the Arcata Plaza.

cold, snowy winter and killing almost 4,000 people. Fast forward to this millenia, the Internet has videos from the No DAPL protests in 2016 featuring militia shooting tear gas and rubber bullets at American Indian protesters. There's a lot of history that Americans aren't willing to learn about or teach their children in K-12 schools. No amount of guilt will help heal the generational trauma millions of American Indians live with in their DNA. There are some things people can do to help recognize Indigenous people in their life. An effective local effort is to vote no on measure M. If passed, Measure M will prohibit modification or destruction of the McKinley statue at the heart of the Arcata Plaza. The man who paid for the statue, George Zehndner, owned a young American Indian girl named Lucy. Lucy was among many young children who were sold as slaves in the Northern California area, after their parents were killed by citizens or their slave owners. Another action people can take is to know when it's appropriate to bring up Ameri-

can Indians into intersectional conversations. Be inclusive when talking about minorities and injustices. People believe Indigenous people want reparations or justice for getting their land stolen, having their people massacred and having their culture appropriated. However, reparations for Indigenous people begins with remembering a history that has been erased.

The Editorial Board may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



*Vote no on Measure  
M: Remove McKinley*

The fight to remove the McKinley Statue from the Arcata Plaza has been a long fought battle. The McKinley Statue represents William McKinley, the 25th President of the United States, who gave birth to U.S. imperialism through genocide and colonized over 7,000 islands in both the Pacific and Caribbean by instigating the Spanish-American War and the Philippine-American War. Domestically, McKinley had a similar impact among the Native American community through breaking up several tribes, abandoning the African American community

during times of race riots, and driving the U.S. into a depression. The current movement to remove the McKinley Statue was launched by Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples because the Arcata Plaza is the same site where indigenous peoples were sold into slavery. Grassroots activism, led by the Historic Justice Alliance, successfully pressured Arcata City Council to vote to remove the McKinley statue on Feb. 21, and began the removal process. Following the vote, a small group of reactionaries organized a petition to keep the McKinley Statue, which was approved for the Nov. 6 ballot as Measure M. So what does Measure M do? If Measure M goes to a "Yes" vote it would do several things. First, it would overturn the Arcata City Council decision and keep the statue. Second, it would prevent any future modification of the statue. Third, it prevents Arcata City Council from having any future say on the McKinley Statue despite being the original body that erected the statue. Lastly, if the statue comes down before Nov. 6 then the Arcata City Council is legally obligated to put it back up. For students, this means that the next step in removing the McKinley Statue is going to the local polls where we have the power to influence the policies that affect future students. Currently, the Vote No on Measure M campaign is endorsed by

more than 40 community organizations, including the Wiyot Tribal Council. Students are encouraged to vote "No" on Measure M on Nov. 6 by registering to vote by Oct. 22 in Arcata at <https://registertovote.ca.gov>.

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Q&A

Meet the Athlete:  
LAUREN REID

by Megan Martin

Q: Why did you choose that major?

A: I was kind of torn actually between that and kinesiology, but I've been surrounded by kids my whole life. My mom runs her own daycare out of our home and she's been doing that my whole life. I grew up around kids and I coached over the summer. Helping and learning is what I love to do, so I just took that into teaching in the classroom.

Q: What grade would you teach?

A: I wanted to do younger kids until last summer when some of the kids I was coaching had a little impact on that! It's the attention span. I want to be able to get to know their personalities. It was kindergarten. But now it's fourth grade, fifth grade, but for sure elementary.

Q: What do you miss most about home?

A: I miss the sun. I'll take any sunny day any chance I get up here. I miss feeling like I'm at home. I miss the smell of pollution to be honest, and the sun. I know that sounds crazy, but it's true. I miss my family for sure.

Q: What restaurant would you bring to Humboldt from home?

A: Ohhhh, only one? "B-Dubs." I miss "B-Dubs" a lot. I could go "hammy" on some wings at Buffalo Wild Wings.

Q: Is it just the wings? Or do you like hanging out with your friends?

A: It was always just fun to eat there and we've had a few parties there too. It's just an overall good place to have fun and get good food especially if you like sports. I would bring the whole environment up here to NorCal and bless them.

Q: What do you like most about being here in Humboldt?

A: I like that I can be independent. Granted, I love my family to death and love all my friends but I like living under my own roof and having my own rules has been a real go-taker for me. One of the reasons I wanted to move away from home was because I wanted to grow up and learn to do things on my own. Grocery shopping for yourself and paying bills or whatever it may be.

Q: What do you dislike most about Humboldt?

A: I dislike the weather. Extremely. It gets really, I don't want to be dramatic, but it gets really depressing. When it gets cloudy and rainy for weeks at a time I get so depressed. The sun literally brings me joy. That xand the distance. We're kind of by ourselves and lonesome up here. I want to get out of here but I don't want to have to drive five hours to do that. We're on an island! We're trapped!

Q: What position do you play in volleyball?

A: I've played right side for the last two years. I originally played left side in high school. But this year I finally get to play left side again and I'm really happy about that!

Q: Did you come here to play volleyball?

A: Yes, I did. I wouldn't be here without volleyball. I actually didn't even know Humboldt was a school until I heard that a Humboldt coach was recruiting me. In these last three years it's taught me more than anything did in high school. I'm grateful that it brought me up here because I've met some of my best friends that will last a lifetime.

Q: Are you a competitive player or an emotional player?

A: People actually think I look really pissed off when I'm playing or unmotivated, but I'm actually very, very competitive. I just stay to myself and stay very focused.

Q: You're killing it on the court, but the team hasn't won a game yet this season. How do you deal with personal success when the team isn't excelling in the same ways?

A: It's tough when you're doing your job and doing really well, but your team isn't winning. You get to the end of the game and you're like, damn, the team lost but I got this many kills or whatever. I guess I've been torn a few times this season. If we can get a couple people getting 10 to 15 kills per game, then we'll be winning. It would be a game changer.

Q: Where do you see yourself in five years?

A: I see myself done with college. I better be! Back home, for sure. And honestly hopefully teaching at the elementary school that I went to. I live half a mile from my elementary school. I mean, I won't be living there anymore, hopefully I'll be moved out by then! But I do love kids. So I hope that I can have a little baby bump or something, ya know? I really love kids and want to have them myself.

Q: It's time for my favorite question, who is your celebrity crush?

A: I feel like I can't just have one, but every time I see him on TV and in his music videos, I'm like, yeah, that's the one. Maybe Drake!

Q: Who is his competition?

A: I only know their names in the show. Stefan and Damon from Vampire Diaries. But I don't know their names, so I guess it goes to Drake!




Photo by Megan Martin  
Lauren Reid practices perfect passes Oct. 12 before a game.

STATS

Kills

18

Assists

1

Points

18.5

Aces

0

Digs

6

Total Blocks

3

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# Calendar

## 10/17 - 10/24

**10/17 Sing Our Rivers Red**  
Native American Arts Goud'ni' Gallery  
from noon to 5 p.m. @ BSS 104

**10/18 Arcata City Council Candidate Open Forum**  
from 6 to 10 p.m. @ Founders Hall  
166-Green & Gold Room

**10/19 Consent Project Meeting**  
from 3 to 4 p.m. @ Recreation & Wellness Center 124

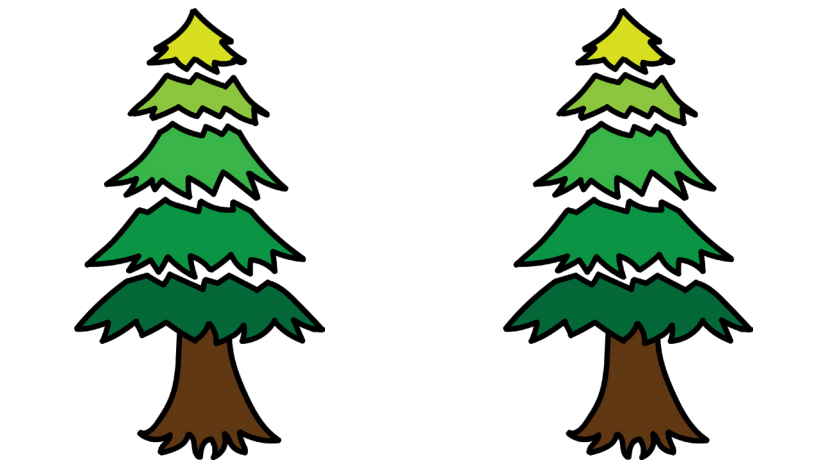
**10/20 HSU Men's Soccer vs. Sonoma State**  
from 2 to 4 p.m. @ College Creek Soccer Field  
Free for Students with ID

**10/22 October Horror Movie Madness with CCAT (Nosferatu, 1922)**  
from 6 to 9 p.m. @ CCAT Buck House

**10/23 Well-being & Stress Managent**  
from 11-11:50 a.m. @ Library 205 - Collaboration Lab

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Submit your event or celebration to our website: [thelumberjack.org](http://thelumberjack.org) under the calendar section





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