

Brookings-Harbor School District integrates innovative learning techniques



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School is off to a strong start at Brookings-Harbor High School and other schools in the Brookings-Harbor School District.

By BREEANA LAUGHLIN
The Pilot

Students and staff at Brookings-Harbor School District hit the ground running to start off the 2022/2023 school year.

Brookings-Harbor High School principal DeAnne Varitek said there is a lot to be excited for in the 2022/2023 school year – from Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs, to one-to-one technology initiatives and new staff and student learning objectives.

“You hear so much about the national angst going on – just with kids being re-schooled after the pandemic,” Varitek said. “We have a great group of students. They have been excited about coming back and re-engaging with all of the traditional things with school.”

The high school has been undergoing a “fantastic rebuild” of

their CTE program, Varitek said. These programs include career skills training that help students become ready for college or work. CTE curriculum focuses students on academic, employability and technical skills used in a specific occupation.

Brookings-Harbor High School CTE programs include an internationally certified welding instructor and welding lab. They have a graphic design and video production program, as well as robotics classes and a competitive robotics team. Staff are in the process of developing a construction trades program.

“We also have a very robust health services program where students can earn over 20 college credits by the time they graduate,” Varitek said.

High School students have the opportunity to learn

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Community Paddles encourage safe and sustainable river recreation



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A “happy dozen” kayakers and paddle boarders participated in a community paddle on the Chetco River on Saturday, Sept. 17

By BREEANA LAUGHLIN
The Pilot

Kayaks and paddleboards dotted the Chetco River just outside the Port of Brookings harbor on Saturday morning. The group of recreationists brought their watercrafts to enjoy the last in a series of community paddles held on local rivers throughout the summer.

South Coast Water Trails organized the events as a way to engage communities on Oregon’s Southern Coast.

“These gatherings are great for people to meet other like-minded community members who enjoy getting out and being on the rivers,” said Brian Kraynik, an independent contractor for South Coast Water Trails.

South Coast Water Trails parent Organization is the Oregon Coast Visitor’s Association. Their destination development coordinator Dave Lacey identified the need to have these types of gatherings to encourage safe and sustainable recreation on the rivers.

Before the pandemic the

Brian Kraynik works with the Oregon Coast Visitor’s Association to encourage safe and sustainable river recreation on Oregon’s Southern Coast.

community paddles were held on the Coquille River. These events attracted as many as 100 participants. This year, organizers decided to hold the event on a different river from the Umpqua to the Chetco River each month.

The paddles have attracted as many as 100 participants before the pandemic. This summer, the events average about 30 to 40 paddlers, Kraynik said.

The event on the Chetco River on Saturday, Sept. 17 attracted what Kraynik described as “a happy dozen.”

While the group was somewhat small, everyone participating was stoked to get out, he said. People who didn’t know each other immediately started talking to each other as they prepared to embark onto the water.

“That’s the best thing about these – seeing strangers meeting each other and making friends,” Kraynik said.

Each participant also opted to grab a SOLVE bag to collect any trash they might encounter along the riverbanks. SOLVE is

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Former school superintendent running for Congress

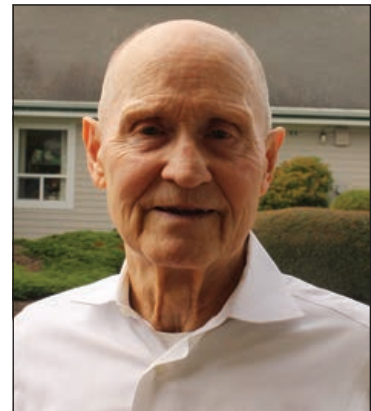


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Jim Howard made campaign stops along the South Coast as part of his effort to pull a surprise in the Congressional District 4 race.

By BREEANA LAUGHLIN
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Jim Howard, a candidate running to represent Oregon’s 4th Congressional District in the Nov. 8 general election, appeared at the Chetco Library in Brookings on Tuesday, Sept. 20 for a stop on his campaign trail.

The Eugene resident is a longtime superintendent of schools in the Pleasant Hill School district. He says this position gives him great negotiation skills.

“I was a very successful superintendent, and I negotiated delicate and sensitive subjects,” Howard said.

Howard said he believes he could be a good influence on negotiations with countries in the Middle East, such as Israel and Palestine, as well as in Eastern Europe with the conflict between Russia and Ukraine.

If elected, Howard said, national defense would be one of his main points of emphasis.

“We must have a robust military to protect ourselves and negotiate from a strong position,” he said.

Howard said he would also focus on finance, and living within our budget – as well as pay down the national deficit.

“I will also work to protect Medicare and social security,” he said.

Howard is running as a candidate in the Constitution Party. He is running against Democrat Val Hoyle, Republican Alek Skarlatos, Independent Party Levy Leatherberry and Pacific Green Party Michael Beilstein.

Incumbent Peter DeFazio is not running for re-election.

Youth football flourishes in Curry County

By BREEANA LAUGHLIN
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The Bruin Football Association engages local youth in the foundations of football while encouraging teamwork and personal growth. Bruin Football Association board member and current Azalea Middle School football coach Mike Hamilton said the program

has made a big difference in the lives of young athletes involved in the program.

“For me, yeah coaching is fun, but it’s really great to see the comradery and watch these kids grow and blossom together as a family,” Hamilton said.

The program is flourishing in its’ second year. Last year, the youth football association attracted about 40 players, and included a third and fourth grade program and a fifth and sixth grade program.

This year, the association expanded to include youth in first through sixth grades. The city of Gold Beach also formed a team which travels to play against Brookings youth football teams once per week.

The youth football program was a concept created by Brookings-Harbor High School football coach Shaun Bavaro.

“He felt that in past years when he was

growing up, the city always embraced the football atmosphere, and we wanted to bring that back,” Hamilton said.

“This vision of coach Navarro was so important to bring to this town. We needed to see it happen and it has been a great success,” he said.

The Bruin Football Association also recently got support from the County Commissioners office. They awarded the program \$15,125 in ARP (America Rescue Plans) funding. This money will be spent on buying and maintaining equipment, as well as providing sponsorships for players whose families may not be able to afford the \$175 dues.

“It also gives reassurance that this program can keep going,” Hamilton said. “We aren’t having to worry if we can have the

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program next year because we can't afford certain things. So this definitely solidifies that we will be around for a little bit to make sure these kids have a community – a family outside of their homes – to go to.”

Bruin Football Association president Jim Keys said the program engages young people in the sport at a rate that makes sense.

“Nationwide they are losing football participation,” Keys said.

The USA Football nonprofit started looking into ways to give football a comeback, he said. They ended up modeling the youth football program similar to baseball.

“They start out with t-ball, and then coach pitch, and then you finally

get to player pitch and the field gets bigger as you go,” Keys said.

“So that's what we do. We start them in a small field with flag, then it gets a little bigger with flex and then a little bigger with rookie tackle, but it's still not a full field,” he said.

The teams are also smaller, so the young athletes can play games without having to travel for hours.

“We were able to get two teams of third and fourth graders and two teams of fifth and sixth graders together last year. So we ran a game and it was like scrimmage in a sense,” Keys said.

Bruin football also limits their time to two practices each week and one game, so the youth have a manageable schedule.

Coaches concentrate on teaching the youth – which includes both males and

females – the fundamentals and safe tackling.

“We want to reduce the amount of concussions that happen in football programs throughout the nation by focusing on shoulder tackling – basically safe tackling and safe football. That way – for parents who have kids that want to play – they don't have that fear about kids getting hurt. So we want to teach the very basics and how to do things properly,” coach Hamilton said.

The atmosphere of teamwork is also an important part of the game, he said.

“I'm a United States Marine and served in Iraq and Afghanistan. I find that having a tight knit group of football players is remarkable to a child's life. They have friends to play with, and friends to accomplish a goal with while playing a sport that they like – and try to make a win.”



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a nonprofit whose mission is to bring Oregonians together to improve the environment and build a legacy of stewardship.

Saturday's paddle also happened to coincide with a SOLVE statewide Beach and Riverside Cleanup.

“When we first started we didn't have SOLVE's involvement but people would just naturally pick garbage up off the riverbanks while they were paddling, so we thought, 'Why not make this a legitimate cleanup and get SOLVE involved?'” Kraynik said.

Kraynik described the community paddle events as “open ended.”

“You can go as far as you feel comfortable up or down river and back. It's a free form activity. This user group isn't the type to be told what to do and I am certainly not the one to do that. I just like enabling the community to get together and enjoy the river,” he said.

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entrepreneurship, “which is a great thing in this community with all the small businesses,” the principal said.

Students also opened a school store during their back to school night where parents got to purchase some swag – and they are looking forward to opening a student-run bank at some time during the school year.

Brookings-Harbor School District communications coordinator Nancy Raskauskas said there are also exciting things happening at the elementary and middle school levels.

A Student Success Act passed by Oregon legislature in 2019 created student success fund money for Oregon schools.

“That was reinvested in our school district and schools across Oregon in a lot of different ways,” Raskauskas said.

“In our schools, at the younger levels, it's meant a lot more elective choices. We were able to bring back elementary music and PE (physical education). And starting this year, elementary art, as well,” she said.

The school district was able to add some career-tech oriented options as well.

“At the middle school level we added graphic design, as well as art and music. We also have a lot of shared projects between the high school and the middle school, with spaces that can be used by both schools. This includes maker spaces with high-tech tools and 3-D printers,” Raskauskas said.

“Just to give a shout out to students at the younger levels as well.”

Brookings Harbor School District have

also worked to integrate technology into their teachings. They've adopted a one-to-one technology objective to provide educational solutions to the new and widespread role of tech in the lives of students and teachers.

At the high-school level, every student is issued a Chromebook like they would be issued a text book. At the elementary and middle school levels, students also have a one-to-one ratio but the Chromebooks are used in classrooms and stay at school.

High school principal Varitek said the Brookings-Harbor school district is working to overcome some of the same learning challenges schools are facing nationally.

In order to overcome these issues, school district staff are integrating relationship building, and social/emotional learning in addition to traditional learning objectives.

“Specifically at the high school level, a big focus for me is on the student voice. We want students to feel like it is an expectation to self-advocate. We want them to grow into confident, healthy, successful young adults,” Varitek said.

“It's really important that they know their voice is respected and valued here. That is academically. That is within the school environment. That is when they face challenges with other students or challenges in the community. We want to support them through all of that,” she said.

The school district is also addressing student social/emotional skills. This includes being socially engaged and mutually respectful.

“That makes us good human beings. How do we resolve conflict peacefully with one another? How do we take care of ourselves when we are feeling a high



DeAnne Varitek
Brookings-Harbor
High School principal

degree of stress or we are feeling life challenges? These are things that were traditionally neglected by the field of education and we have really realized it – and covid helped us understand it – even nationally that we need those things in order to feel good about ourselves,” Varitek said.

The principal also said the high school staff has undergone a lot of professional learning to meet their own, and their students' needs.

“Our staff has engaged in more professional learning than ever before and they are doing such an amazing job of taking it in and incorporating it into the work they do,” she said.

This year, now that the school district is welcoming the public back into the building as approved visitors, there are also opportunities for community members to get involved and support youth in the community. This could be attending home football games, volunteering to reading stories at the elementary level or tutoring middle school and high school students.

“We want the community to know we are always going to follow health guidelines, and we are ready to welcome people back into the buildings so that we can get back to business,” Varitek said.

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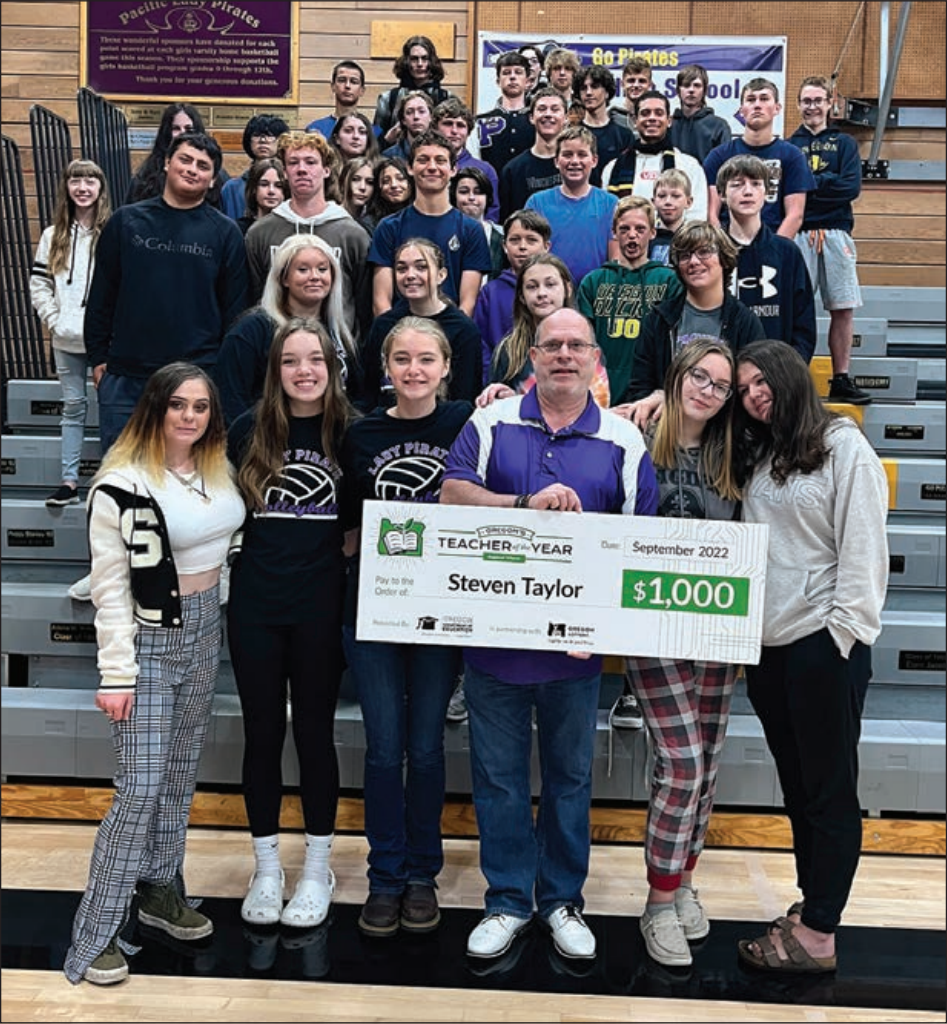
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Taylor named South Coast regional teacher of the year



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Steven Taylor receives recognition as South Coast regional teacher of the year during a ceremony at Pacific High School.

“Excellent educators have always been the most important resources to ensure students’ success, and they stepped up in new ways throughout these last few singular years.” – CCSSO National Teacher of the Year Program.

With passion, commitment and innovation at the heart of their work even through extraordinary circumstances, 16 teachers have been selected from across the state of Oregon as 2023 Regional Teachers of the Year.

Pacific High School’s math teacher, Steven Taylor has been named South Coast ESD’s 2023 Regional Teacher of the Year. Taylor wins a \$1,000 cash prize and is in the running for Oregon’s 2023

Teacher of the Year – to be announced in just a few short weeks.

“We are so proud of the work Mr. Taylor has done for our students, both in and outside of the classroom. He’s truly one of those teachers who engages with students to really show them that he cares about them as people and wants them to succeed. I’m proud of the work he’s done and continues to do on behalf of our students,” said Krista Nieraeth, Pacific High School’s principal.

Regional Teachers of the Year are nominated by students, colleagues, administrators, friends or family members to apply for the award, and are selected by a diverse panel

of regional representatives. Later this fall, one of the Regional Teachers of the Year will be named the 2023 Oregon Teacher of the Year.

Thanks to the Oregon Department of Education’s partnership with the Oregon Lottery, the 2023 Oregon Teacher of the Year receives a \$10,000 cash prize, \$5,000 is also awarded to their school, and they serve as a spokesperson and representative for all Oregon teachers. Three finalists will receive \$2,000 with a matching \$2,000 going to their school. Please visit OregonTeacheroftheYear.org for more information or to nominate a deserving teacher for 2024.

Wild horses deserve a home in the West

By SCOTT BECKSTEAD

I live in a rural county heavily dependent on ranching and agriculture, and though I often hear people talk about threats from large predators like bears or lions, I never hear complaints about wild horses living on our public lands.

Instead, I hear that these animals are living symbols of the American West. From Portland urbanites to Idaho ranchers, and also from the many Indigenous peoples whose forebears called the horse their brother, no one can imagine this region without herds of mustangs and burros running free.

From the federal government it’s a different story. Hewing to a strong pro-livestock bias, the Bureau of Land Management has for decades spun a false narrative about an “overpopulation” of equines that, the agency claims, are in danger of starving and destroying their habitat. The agency would have us dismiss what photographers, tourists and advocates document every day: thriving, robust families of horses living peacefully on vast stretches of federal lands.

The reality is that wild horse populations are negligible compared to the vast numbers of cattle and sheep, to which the BLM allocates up to 80% of forage on designated wild horse Herd Management Areas. The agency complains that 80,000 wild equines is too many, yet omits mention of the 1.5 million cattle and sheep it allows to graze on public lands at the taxpayer-subsidized rate of just \$1.35 per animal unit month.

Two prominent, mainstream environmental organizations — Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility and Western Watersheds Project — exposed the BLM’s own grazing data that reveals commercial livestock, not wild horses, responsible for overgrazing. These organizations were joined by the Sierra Club last November in calling on the BLM to stop scapegoating wild equids for rangeland damage that is attributable to vast herds of beef cattle and flocks of sheep.

Then there’s the tired debate about whether wild equines are native to the West. The ancestors of today’s wild herds evolved on the North American landscape over millions of years, paleontologists say. It is true that wild horses were wiped out from their home turf at the end of the last Ice Age -- likely by human hunters -- but some Indigenous tribes insist the horse

never completely died out.

Whether they are a native species that never left this region or are native species reintroduced to their birthplace, wild equines evolved on this landscape. Because cows evolved in the cooler temperate pastures and forests of Europe, they struggle to survive in our harsh, arid ecosystems, while wild horses and burros prosper.

Driving around the West you’ll pass thousands of skinny cows while families of vigorous, healthy horses thrive on public rangelands. And while cattle congregate and trample sensitive riparian areas, wild horses will travel up to 20 miles a day in search for forage. With their simple digestive systems, they help spread native grasses far and wide.

Burros even serve as ecosystem engineers, digging wells in parched desert areas that provide a water source for other wild species. Horses and burros are prey animals that also serve as a food source for native carnivores, which, if spared from extermination to benefit livestock, help regulate wild horse populations.

The horse co-evolved in North America with the lion, the wolf and the grizzly. It’s instructive that while nobody laments the loss of a wild foal to a lion or a wolf, federal officials react fast when a steer or a sheep gets picked off by one of them.

The federal government has a built-in bias against wild horses no matter the critical ecological role they play in promoting rangeland health. The BLM’s wild horse program is largely staffed by self-styled cowboys with a “round ‘em up” mentality for the equines and a “graze-at-your-will” attitude toward livestock.

Where necessary, wild equines can be managed humanely on the landscape with proven fertility control or an emergency gather. But these are the exceptional circumstances.

It’s time to reject the BLM’s false narrative that wild horses harm public lands and embrace an approach that truly protects them. Wild horses and burros belong right where they are.

Scott Beckstead is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. The writer lives in Oregon where he teaches classes in animal law and wildlife law. He also serves as director of campaigns for Animal Wellness Action and the Center for a Humane Economy.

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WHY? I'm not sure. Perhaps it's because we the members allowed the elected CCEC board to stray from its primary mission of providing affordable and reliable electricity and into a for-profit venture by attempting to offer broadband internet access with many competitors. Or maybe, some board members and some in it's management hope to sell CCEC to a private electricity provider for personal gain.

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Utterly shameful

I write to express my dismay, sorrow and outrage with City of Brookings' total disrespect of a life wrongfully taken. The contempt shared by a select few is directly opposite to celebrating a life [see story September 2, Curry Pilot article "Celebration of life ..."]. Community members erected an impromptu physical memorial near 539 Hemlock. The memorial had been tended by both family and others, with physical and written mementos added daily ... until this past weekend, when all evidence of the memorial's existence were tragically removed, thus further inflicting added emotional and mental harm upon survivors and celebrants alike.

No notification of the removal of the memorial was provided to the family. No consideration was given to allow anyone to retrieve these physical mementos and heartfelt statements. In their unannounced removal of this physical memorial, nothing but cold, calculating, and heartless concern for financial benefits to the two neighboring businesses entered into the city's consideration. Shameful.

Hopefully you will never have to experience the loss of a child. But imagine if you did. Would you want to be robbed of the chance to collect any mementos? Would you want the last physical outpouring of love for your child tossed like putrid refuse? Would you want your heartache compounded by the unannounced actions of a government that exists for the community's benefit? I don't believe any of you would answer 'yes' to any of these questions, yet these are exactly the results recently inflicted upon the family and friends. Utterly shameful.

Should there ever be a next time, and I hope none of you will ever experience this, I trust you will join me in getting the city to reconsider its approach of taking cold, heartless actions before destroying the last physical reminder that your child's life mattered.

Corrie Moran
Brookings

Stand with Christian value

A big debate across the nation is about children's library books such as "Gender Queer." David Rupkalvis, wrote an editorial opposing banning LGBTQ books with graphic illustrations, because some might want to ban books on Reagan or Trump. The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech, but not pornography. Those who hold Darwinian random concepts of reality, do not know the source of final reality is God. They reduce man to an arrangement of molecules, and see man as an animal. They do not understand man was made a with a body, soul and spirit.

Historian Will Durant said, "There is no significant example in history of a society successfully maintaining moral life without the aid of religion."

Deprived of faith in God and absolute truth, as the West moves into a post-Christian age, morals and society decline. Christian tradition calls for inner controls and moral sanctions coming through religious instruction in the home, church and school. Traditional safeguards of civilized society are the principles of self-control, deferred gratification and fear of judgment from God. Removing those guides places civilization in grave danger of lawlessness.

Every man does what is right in his own eyes. Many social planners are dedicated to removing God from the public square. This vacuum is then filled with secular values: the cheapness of human life (abortion and euthanasia), the promotion of all forms of immorality (promoting LGBTQ ideas in movies and ads), and the sexualization of schoolchildren (often with pornography and ridiculing traditional values). In the 1990s, 90% in the U.S. identified themselves as Christians. In 2022, only 64% see themselves as Christians. Many Americans no longer believe in a power greater than themselves. We must stand with those who want to preserve Judeo Christian values and improve society, rather than destroy it.

Steve Johnston
Brookings

This is not right

Oregon has just raised the rent cap to 14.6% for 2023. For seniors living on a fixed income this is a disaster. It will also affect low income families given the amount of housing available in Brookings.

How is it justified? Who is giving landlords the right to a guaranteed profit at the expense of the rest of the public? When inflation stabilizes, will it go down or just continue to increase? Our elected officials must protect the general public not just the wealthy. Write your congressmen and demand some common sense legislation.

Donald Hofstad
Brookings



GUEST COLUMN

Wild horses need to stop ruling the range

By TED WILLIAMS

They are icons of America's past, symbols of our pioneering spirit. Eyes flashing, nostrils flaring, tails obscured by a cloud of dust, they tear across the landscape. I am, of course, referring to feral hogs.

More on feral hogs directly. But first some background on another feral ungulate. Few issues in the West are more incendiary than management of "wild horses." Advocates proclaim them "natives" that should be "wild and free."

Opponents submit that these proliferating aliens are harming land and wildlife belonging to all Americans.

The federal management goal for these horses on public lands is 27,000. Yet the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the agency charged with tending them, estimates the current population at 64,604. The Journal of Wildlife Management reports 300,000 on all lands — public, private and tribal. Federal law precludes effective feral-horse management. Unmanaged populations increase by 20 percent annually.

No less prolific are feral hogs. They're "wild and free," too. Having grown up with horses and hogs, I can attest that hogs are more intelligent than horses. And while feral hogs are destructive of native ecosystems, they're no more so than feral horses. So why are there no feral-hog support groups protesting their culling on public lands?

Happily for native wildlife, there has yet to be a Wild Hog Annie. "Wild Horse Annie" was the Nevada woman whose campaign to save "wild horses" inspired animal lovers across America to write impassioned letters to senators and congressmen, demanding that feral equines be protected forever.

The result was the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971, which mandated the BLM to manage these animals so as "to achieve and maintain a thriving natural ecological balance." That task is impossible. No invasive species can thrive or even exist in "natural ecological balance."

So we spend \$160 million a year rounding up feral horses and placing them on perpetual welfare, with almost 50,000 permanently held in corrals or pastures. That's more than half the \$300 million we spend on all 1,618 endangered and threatened species

native to the United States.

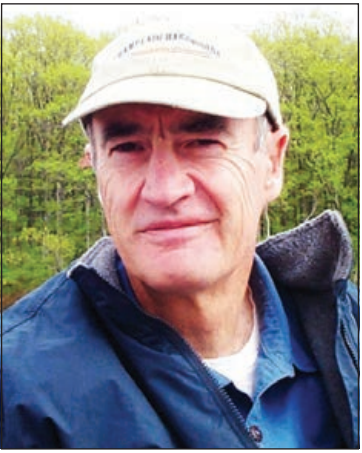
Horses and burros are the only ungulates in North America with solid hooves and meshing upper and lower teeth. Most native vegetation can't deal with that. Yet in some areas BLM range management goals call for 15 or 20 horses when its own science tells it that 100 is the threshold for genetic viability. Why aren't these marginal herds zeroed out?

"Feral horses are worse than cows," declares retired BLM biologist Erick Campbell. "When the grass between shrubs is gone, a cow is out of luck, but a horse will stomp that plant to death to get that last blade. When cows run out of forage the cowboys move them, but horses are out there all year. BLM exacerbates the problem by hauling water to them."

And this from Dave Pulliam, former Nevada Department of Wildlife habitat chief: "Horses will stand over a spring and run off other animals. In desert country, seeps and springs are the most important habitats for a whole myriad of species — sagebrush obligate birds, mule deer, bighorns, pronghorns, everything. And horses absolutely beat springs into mud holes. But our wildlife constituents don't get as vociferous as the horse lovers."

"Vociferous" is an apt adjective. Feral-horse groups confound the media, bully the environmental community, terrify Congress, beat up BLM and spew junk science. They are also well-funded and adept at manipulating people who have dreamed of owning horses since childhood. And they chant three mantras:

Cows do more damage than feral horses. That's like saying we should ignore Covid because more people die from heart disease. The only thing wrong



TED WILLIAMS

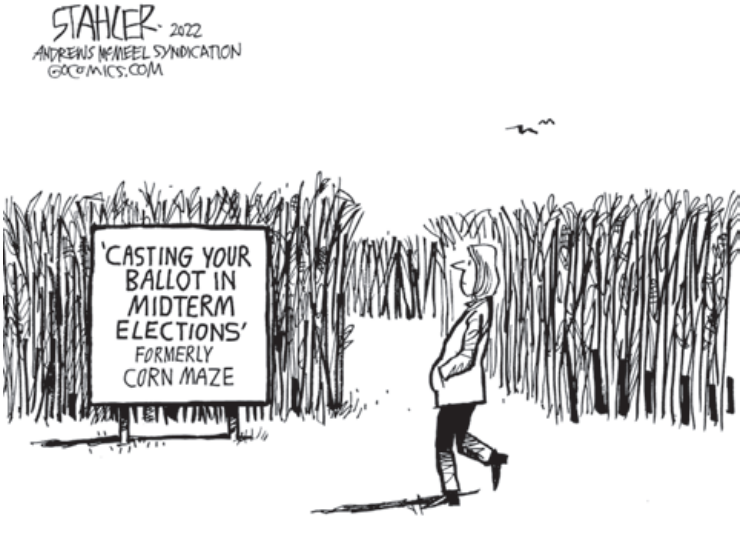
with cattle grazing is that it's not always done right. When it is done right it can benefit native ecosystems by duplicating the range-renewal role of bison. That's why the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and The Nature Conservancy lease land to ranchers.

Feral horses are historical treasures because they descended from animals brought from Spain by the conquistadores. They're not. They're mostly mongrels — a morass of domestic breeds that have recently escaped or been discarded.

Feral horses are native because a somewhat similar species was found in North America before it went extinct 10,000 years ago. That's like calling elephants native because the continent once sustained woolly mammoths.

With feral horses, facts should outweigh sentiment. Yet wise management is an uphill and losing battle. It's time for science and common sense to prevail.

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This Business is conducted by: **a limited partnership**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: **8/22/2022**
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). Signed:/s/ **Rachel Kathryn Mayer, /s/ Craig Steven McCracken**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: **9/6/2022**
Alissia D. Northrup County Clerk-Recorder Damon Fletcher, Deputy **File No. 20220110**
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**THE CURRY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF CURRY
PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Curry County Planning Commission will hold a public meeting and hearing, Thursday, October 20th, 2022 at 5:30 p.m. in the Board of Commissioners Hearing Room, County Annex, 94235 Moore Street Gold Beach, Oregon.
AND
GoToMeeting: <https://meet.goto.com/curry-boc/-planning-commission>
Or by phone dial in: 1 (646) 749-3122
Access Code: 466-931- 829

If connection instructions are needed, please contact Curry County Community Development - Planning Division at (541) 247-3304 - Penny Hudgens, Office Manager. The purpose of the public hearing is for the Planning Commission to hear public comment before taking action on the following:
1. S-2201- Whitney Subdivision - Application for preliminary plat approval to create seven (7) parcels in the R-2 zoning district off Cemetery Loop Road, south of Port Orford.
2. AD-2213 - Port Orford QOZB - Application to use a Recreation Vehicle (RV) as a temporary residence during construction. The property has R-2 (Residential-Two) zoning.
The above project applications are available online via the Curry County Planning Commission web site <https://www.co.curry.or.us/-government/planning> or can be viewed at the Curry County Planning Department. Staff reports will be posted online at least 10 days prior to the hearing. Contact Becky Crockett, Planning Director if you have questions regarding these applications. Email: crockettb@co.curry.or.us or phone: (541) 247-3228. You may speak on the above applications either by attending the meeting or through the GoToMeeting identified above. You may also submit written testimony on these applications to the Planning Department up to the time of the Planning Commission hearing. Published September 23, 2022 Curry Coastal Pilot P349932

**DEL NORTE COUNTY
BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS
SUMMARY OF
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
2022-011
AN ORDINANCE
AMENDING SECTION
10.10.50 OF THE DEL
NORTE COUNTY CODE**

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Del Norte County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, September 27, 2022, AT 10:00 a.m., the Board of Supervisors will vote on an ordinance updating its ordinance prohibiting parking on certain county property. The ordinance will specify specific properties owned by the county on which overnight parking is prohibited. A full copy of the ordinance is available for review in the Board of Supervisors office at 981 H Street, Suite 200, Crescent City, CA during normal business hours. Dated: September 15, 2022 Kylie Goughnour, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County of Del Norte Published: September 23, 2022 Del Norte Triplicate T34921

**DEL NORTE COUNTY
BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS
SUMMARY OF ADOPTED
ORDINANCE 2022-010
AN ORDINANCE
ESTABLISHING A
TOBACCO RETAIL
LICENSE**

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Del Norte County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, September 13, 2022, the Board of Supervisors voted on an ordinance establishing a Tobacco Retail License in the unincorporated area of Del Norte County. The ordinance would require tobacco retailers to obtain a non- transferrable annual license. Only retailers in business as of July 1, 2022, are eligible for a license. The ordinance also prohibits the retail of tobacco products in pharmacies, prohibits advertising tobacco products within 500 feet of a school, prohibits advertising of tobacco products with 5 feet of candy, snack or non- alcoholic beverage displays, and provides for penalties for violations of the ordinance. A full copy of the ordinance is available for review in the Board of Supervisors office at 981 H Street, Suite 200, Crescent City, CA during normal business hours. Dated: September 15, 2022 Kylie Goughnour, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors,

County of Del Norte
Published: September 23, 2022
Del Norte Triplicate T349818

**NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
OF: Nancy L. Bachman,
Deceased**
Case Number:
CVPB-2022-7060

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **Nancy L. Bachman**
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: **Carol A. Long**, in the Superior Court of California, County of: Del Norte.
The petition for probate requests that: **Carol A. Long** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, to be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This Authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: **October 14, 2022**
Time: **10:00am** Dept.: **2**
Address of the Court: **450 H Street, Crescent City, CA 95531**
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: **CHRIS DOEHLE**
PO Box 1321
Crescent City, CA 95531
(707) 465-1388
Publish: September 23, 30, and October 7, 2022 Del Norte Triplicate T349792

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE STATE OF
OREGON FOR THE
COUNTY OF CURRY**

In the Matter of the Estate of: **Angelo Larry Giusti**, Deceased.
Case No. **22PB05567**
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at the offices

of the attorney for the Personal Representative, Michael E. Fitzgerald, 21225 Carpenterville Rd., Brookings, OR 97415, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Michael E. Fitzgerald, OSB #950738, 21225 Carpenterville Rd., Brookings, OR 97415, tel: (541) 661-4421.
Dated and first published September 23, 2022.
/s/ **Kurt E. Giusti**
Personal Representative
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

The following person(s) is/ are doing business as:
McNamara Meadows
2860 Lake Earl Drive
Crescent City, CA 95531
Mailing address:
1496 Angel Crest Drive
Medford, OR 97504
This Business is conducted by: a married couple
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: **9/16/2022**

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). Signed:/s/ **Daniel Evans, /-s/ Connie Evans**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: **9/16/2022**
Alissia D. Northrup County Clerk-Recorder B. McCune-Sokoloski, Deputy **File No. 20220114**
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
HELEN HARTNEY ARIAN
aka HELEN H. ARIAN and
HELEN ARIAN**
Case No. CVPB-2022-7054

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of HELEN HARTNEY ARIAN aka HELEN H. ARIAN and HELEN ARIAN

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Alyssa Arian in the Superior Court of California, County of DEL NORTE.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Alyssa Arian be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on Oct. 28, 2022 at 10:00 AM in Dept. No. 2 located at 450 - - H- - St., Crescent City, CA 95531.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of

letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
ANGELA HAWEKOTTE
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A Storage Lien sale will be held on Saturday October 15th, 2022

Hewitt's Stor-All on
96650 DeMoss Rd.
Brookings, OR. 97415
Viewing of unit at 11:30 AM
Sale at 12:00 Noon
Unit #88 - Michael Drake
Household & Misc. Items

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Curry Coastal Pilot P349937

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

The following person(s) is/ are doing business as:
The Salted Lily Flower Farm,
The Pad,
The Salted Lily,
My Lost Shaker of Salt,
and The Ink Pad
300 Harmers Beach Rd
Smith River, CA 95567

This Business is conducted by: **an individual**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: **n/a**
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). Signed:/s/ **Brenda Davis**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: **9/2/2022**
Alissia D. Northrup County Clerk-Recorder Damon Fletcher, Deputy **File No. 20220108**
Published: September 16, 23, 30, and October 7, 2022 Del Norte Triplicate T348910

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

The following person(s) is/ are doing business as:
Top Rope Frenchie's
1178 Jaccard Street
Crescent City, CA 95531
This Business is conducted by: **an individual**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: **10/01/2022**

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). Signed:/s/ **Sharon Nelson**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: **9/6/2022**
Alissia D. Northrup County Clerk-Recorder Damon Fletcher, Deputy **File No. 20220109**
Published: September 16, 23, 30, and October 7, 2022 Del Norte Triplicate T348905

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is/ are doing business as:
Del Norte Visitation Services
125 Timberline Drive Crescent City, CA 95531
This Business is conducted by: **an individual**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: **9/1/2022**
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
Signed:/s/ **Mike Curran**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: **8/29/2022**
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
B. McCune-Sokoloski, Deputy
File No. 20220106
Published: September 9, 16, 23, and 30, 2022
Del Norte Triplicate T348520

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Joseph Lee Eatmon Case Number: CVPB-2022-7055
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **Joseph Lee Eatmon**
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: **Michelle Anderson**, in the Superior Court of California, County of: Del Norte.
The petition for probate requests that: **Michelle Anderson** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This Authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A

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hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: **September 30, 2022**
Time: **10:00am** Dept.: **2**
Address of the Court: **450 H Street, Crescent City, CA 95531**
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: **Gino de Solenni 384 G Street Crescent City, CA 95531 (707) 464-6181**
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AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: JERRY J. PETERSON, Deceased Case Number: CVPB-2022-7050
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **Jerry J. Peterson; Jerry Peterson**
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: **Gary Peterson and Julie Jacobs**, in the Superior Court of California, County of: Del Norte.
The petition for probate

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requests that: **Gary Peterson and Julie Jacobs** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This Authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: **October 21, 2022**
Time: **10:00am** Dept.: **2**
Address of the Court: 450 H Street, Crescent City, CA 95531
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets

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or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: Michael J Mazzei
900 Northcrest Drive, PMB #104
Crescent City, CA 95531
(707) 464-1496
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Del Norte Triplicate T347882

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is/ are doing business as:
Turtle Island Gifts 150 Starfish Way, Suite A Crescent City, CA 95531
This Business is conducted by: **an individual**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: **8/20/2022**
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
Signed:/s/ **Tania Beardon**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: **8/16/2022**
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
Damon Fletcher, Deputy
File No. 20220098
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A Storage Lien sale will be held on Saturday October 1st, 2022
Hewitt's Stor-All on 96650 DeMoss Rd. Brookings, OR. 97415
Viewing of unit at 11:30 AM
Sale at 12:00 Noon
Unit #97
Household & Misc. Items
Derrick Hatcher
Brookings, OR. 97415
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A Storage Lien sale will be held on Saturday September 24th, 2022
Hewitt's Stor-All on 96650 DeMoss Rd. Brookings, OR. 97415
Viewing of unit at 11:30 AM
Sale at 12:00 Noon
Unit #25
Household & Misc. Items
Richard Mostranski
Brookings, OR. 97415
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SUMMONS
CASE NUMBER:
CV#202201285
H O N O R A B L E :
CHRISTOPHER O'NEIL
SUPERIOR COURT OF ARIZONA PINAL COUNTY
LUKE MYERS, PLAINTIFF
V ARTHUR AND SHIRLEY HAMB STATUTORILY MANDATED PARTY,
MICHAEL MCCORD, TREASURER OF PINAL COUNTY, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND ASSIGNS,
JOHN DOES I-X, JANE DOES I-X, ENTITIES I-X,
DEFENDANTS FROM THE STATE OF ARIZONA TO:
ARTHUR HAMB YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend, in the above entitled action within TWENTY (20) DAYS, after the service of the Summons and Complaint upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If served outside the State of Arizona, you shall appear and defend within THIRTY (30) days, exclusive the day of service. In order to appear and defend, you must file a proper response or answer in writing with the Clerk of this Court, accompanied by the required filing fee. Failure to so appear and defend will result in a judgment by default being rendered against you for the relief requested in the Complaint. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the Pinal County Clerk of the Superior Court 971 Jason Lopez Circle, Building A, PO Box 2730, Florence AZ 85132. Requests for reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities must be made to the Division assigned to the case by parties at least three (3) judicial days in advance of a scheduled court proceeding. You are required by law to serve a copy of your response or answer upon the Plaintiff(s) addressed as follows: Luke Myers PO Box 2045 Coolidge, AZ 85128 GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE COURT 07/19/2022
REBECCA PADILLA Clerk of the Superior Court By /s/-illegible (DEPUTY CLERK)
Requests for an interpreter for persons with limited English proficiency must be made to the division assigned to the case by the party needing the interpreter and/or translator or his/her counsel at least ten (10) judicial days in advance of a scheduled court proceeding. A copy

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of the Summons and Complaint may be obtained by contacting Plaintiff's attorney specified above.
CNS-3620264#
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Del Norte Triplicate T348315

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is/ are doing business as:
Pacific Eco Logic 1151 Lakeview Drive Crescent City, CA 95531
This Business is conducted by: **an individual**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: **7/1/2022**
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
Signed:/s/ **Deborah Jaques**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: **8/24/2022**
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
Damon Fletcher, Deputy
File No. 20220104
Published: September 2, 9, 16, and 23, 2022
Del Norte Triplicate T348264

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is/ are doing business as:
North Garden Bakery 238 4th Street Crescent City, CA 95531
This Business is conducted by: **an individual**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: **8/2022**
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
Signed:/s/ **Julie Smiley**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: **8/22/2022**
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
Claire Landay, Deputy
File No. 20220102
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Del Norte Triplicate T348061

Is the end near for COVID?

By **DR. CHARLES HURBIS**

People are just fascinated by records. Who can run the fastest or jump the farthest, who can win the most times, who's the oldest or youngest to achieve a particular endeavor. One recent example was Serena Williams playing in her record 25th U.S. open. The last match is worth watching.
COVID has also set many new records as well, although none of these are particularly worth celebrating. Here's a new one. A Manhattan man recently died of COVID after spending his final days, a record 850 of them, on a ventilator. Tell me that doesn't make you feel just a bit unsettled. It did me. Just when I'm starting to forget about COVID, a story like this surfaces to reinforce just what a frightening few years we've been through.
I think we've all reached a point where this subject matter holds a lot less interest. It really takes a headline like the one above to even get my attention anymore. We've become immune to the news (if not the virus). Most of us have been multiply vaccinated, a large percentage of the population has already been infected by Omicron and, for those who haven't been infected yet, we now have a vaccine which protects against Omicron. Does this seem like maybe we're nearing an endpoint? It's really impressive just how many people Omicron has infected within the last few months. The BA.5 variant has rampaged. None of our prior vaccinations have been able to protect against infection with this strain. The only two things that remained effective were either: 1) complete isolation (which isn't reasonable), or 2) continuously wearing a bona fide, high quality (likely 3M) N-95 mask. In reality, truly functional N-95 masks are quite uncomfortable and the possibility for a small gap in protection, maybe when just readjusting it, are high. Omicron doesn't need much.
So, is the virus winning this round? It depends on how you look at it. If you want to consider viral penetrance, come December, very few people will still be able to consider themselves having never been infected. This last viral variant, the BA.5, is exceptionally effective at infecting its host.... point virus. On the flip side, this latest wave has left the

population more immune than it ever has been, so here the virus effectively shot itself in the foot. COVID really will not be able to extend its damage until the next variant arrives, which ideally will be quite a while.... point host. So, it looks like a tie.
With the pandemic maybe winding down, how have we fared? If we are considering the effect on life expectancy, not so well. Life expectancy for the U.S. population has dropped from 79 to 76 years during the pandemic. Experts start to worry when population life expectancy has dropped only 1/10th of 1% year over year. Here it's down almost 4% in two years. It has affected some segments of the population much worse than others. Life expectancy for Native Americans has dropped from an already miserable 72, to just 65 years of age which is tragic. Is this difference due to genetics, lack of access to healthcare, higher levels of co-morbidities or a lack of trust in the vaccine? Likely it's a combination of all of these factors. What this pandemic has done for Americans is effectively erase four decades of life expectancy gains, for Native Americans it's 1944 again. Not all of this decrease can be blamed on COVID directly, there has also been much collateral damage. During the pandemic, many people put off routine medical surveillance or skipped follow-up care for pre-existing conditions. Left unchecked, many have unfortunately succumbed to new diseases or their unmanaged conditions.
What COVID has done here is to create one more disease category we have to contest with, giving us one more excuse to leave the planet early. As this settles out, cancer and heart disease will remain by far the major causes of death. Of the 10 major causes, experts figure COVID will slot in around #8, adding about 100,000 deaths per average year in the U.S. As we enter the endemic phase they expect 5% of the population will be infected by COVID each month, and on the average 300-400 will die daily. This equates to approximately 50% of the US population sustaining COVID annually. Periods of waxing and waning immunity will cause these numbers to vary

Please see **COVID** Page A11

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The solution to the King Crossword puzzle is on Page A8

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Chetco Activity Center
 550 Chetco Lane
 Daily Meal:
 11:15 am – 12:30 pm

The Chetco Activity Center is looking to fill volunteer positions in Reception and the dining room waiting on tables. These are lunchtime positions and training is available. Our Center has been open since the 80s and serving hot meals to seniors in Curry for almost 4 decades. Meals on Wheels is part of our service to seniors who cannot leave their homes. Meals to go are always available from 11 to 1 pm on weekdays. The pandemic had a severe impact on our operations because 9 out of 10 volunteers at our senior center are seniors themselves. Please consider coming in to see our operation, should you have 2 or 3 or 4 hours a week to spare and you like serving people of all ages.

Manley Art Center
 433 Oak Street
 Exploring The 3rd Dimension: A Donna Goss and Brian Childers Art Exhibit
 September 6th through October 1st
 The exhibit features three-dimensional creations by Donna Goss and Brian Childers. Although she has taken some courses in sculpture, Donna mostly learned from reading and experimenting with tools and finishes to achieve the best result, as she developed personal techniques and style. Brian Childers’ designs are influenced by the earthy shapes and fine finishes of the Arts and Crafts movement, the modern look of Prairie Design, and the subtle elegance of the shapes found in the arts of

Japan. Also during the month of September, The Manley Art Center is honored to host the Latinx Story Projects mobile art exhibit, Elements of Home. Elements of Home, Led by De La Raíz (From the Root) Latinx Story Project consists of four paintings created by two Southern Oregon Latinx artists that explore the connection between home and our relationship with water, air, fire, and Earth.

Friday, September 23
Chetco Activity Center
 T’ai Chi:
 9:00 am and 10:30 am
 Azalea Park – Walk with Ease: 10:30 am
 Weather permitting

BHHS Football @ Sutherlin: 7:00 pm
BHHS Volleyball @ Lakeview: 5:00 pm

Saturday, September 24
Stagelights presents... A 60’s Celebration Showcase
 Doors open: 5:30 pm, show starts: 6:00 pm
 Featuring: Robert Richter, Ronnie Carrier, Toni Land & Larry Fries, Billie Ruth Furuichi, Homemade Jam, Don Beckner, P.A. & T-Roy, Alyssa Babin, Kimberly Devine, John Marshall, Ken Dobberpuhl, Tiger Lily, and Danny Freitas.
 \$10 Suggested Donation. Free drawings throughout the evening for fun and nostalgic items. (Drawing ticket given with donation, others can be purchased at \$1 each)
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BHHS Cross Country Clam Beach Invitational
 (Clam Beach State Park)
BHHS Volleyball @ Bonanza: 4:30 pm
Sunday, September 25

Alexander Tutunov, Pianist Concert
 Seventh Day Adventist Church, 102 Park Avenue:
 3:00 pm
 Friends of Music have been working with Dr. Tutunov for many years to select promising young musicians as winners of our scholarship program. He is always a Brookings favorite when he performs along with the students at our annual awards concert. This time though, we’ve convinced him to present his very own concert to the delight of our attendees. Dr. Alexander Tutunov is widely recognized as one of the most outstanding virtuosos of the former

SERVICE NOTICE



Beverly Sanders
 Please join the family for a celebration of life for a celebration of life for Beverly Sanders at the Brookings Elks Lodge, October 1, 2022 at 2:00 pm.

Soviet Union. First Prize winner of the Belarusian National Piano Competition and winner of the Russian National Piano Competition, Tutunov's playing was described by Soviet Culture, Moscow, as "exhilarating and inspired, and which demonstrated a unique talent". Alexander Tutunov now lives in Ashland, Oregon where he is Professor of Piano and Artist in Residence at Southern Oregon University. For more information go to: https://www.brookingsharborfriendsofmusic.org/.

Monday, September 26
Line Dance: Elks Lodge - Don’t need to be a member and \$1 donation
 Beginner lessons 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm
 Intermediate lessons 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm

Chetco Activity Center
 Azalea Park – Walk with Ease: 10:30 am

OBITUARIES

Mark Newhouse

September 11, 2022

On September 11, 2022, Mark Newhouse of Brookings, OR, passed away peacefully at home at the age of 73 in the arms of his loving partner Carolyn Drago. He leaves behind daughter Lauren Newhouse, son-in-law Eric Bachhuber, grandsons Cody and Camden Bachhuber, sisters Beth Newhouse and Brenda Piluso, brother-in-law Mario Piluso, nephew Piero Piluso, and niece Mariella Piluso. He was predeceased by wife Mayta Ann Caldwell in 1998.

Mark was born in Rochester, NY, in 1948 to aerospace engineer Herman Newhouse and Olympic champion Jean Shiley Newhouse. After living in Los Alamos, NM, Buffalo, NY, and McLean, VA, the family settled long term in Los Angeles, CA in 1963, where Mark attended Santa Monica High School. Earning his Bachelor of Science and systems engineering Master of Science degrees at UCLA, he went on to a distinguished five-decade career as a leader in aerospace engineering.

At TRW, Hughes, Northrup Grumman, and as a consultant for other national defense contractors, he and his teams designed satellites that advanced aerospace science immeasurably, making our country safer for the foreseeable future. In retirement, he and Carolyn relocated to the Brookings coast where he proudly served as a board member and president of Friends of Music (a nonprofit bringing world-class classical music to the community) and as a volunteer for local radio station KCIW.



Mark was a gentle, brilliant man with a witty, wry humor and an avid love of sports (softball, tennis, golf), blues and rock and roll music, science fiction, and spicy Szechuan food. He will be dearly missed by his family, friends, and colleagues, whose lives he touched with wisdom, kindness, and a deep sense of duty to his country and community.

A celebration of life with family and friends will be planned for a later date. In lieu of flowers, we invite you to make a donation to Friends of Music at www.brookingsharborfriendsofmusic.org/donate.brookingsharborfriendsofmusic.org/donate.

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Brookings:

Crescent City:

Today

Sunny

60°F 52°F

Mostly Sunny

63°F 53°F

Sat.

Sunny

59°F 52°F

Mostly Sunny

66°F 53°F

Sun.

Mostly Sunny

57°F 52°F

Partly Sunny

64°F 53°F

Mon.

Mostly Sunny

56°F 51°F

Mostly Cloudy

63°F 52°F

MARINE FORECAST
TODAY: N wind 5 to 15 kt. Wind waves 2 ft or less, becoming 3 ft in the afternoon. Mixed swell NW 2 to 3 ft and SW 1 to 2 ft.
TONIGHT: N wind 10 to 20 kt. Wind waves 3 to 4 ft. Mixed swell NW 3 ft and SW 1 to 2 ft.
SATURDAY: N wind 15 to 20 kt. Wind waves 4 ft., building to 6 to 7 ft. Mixed swell NW 3 ft and SW 2 ft.
SUNDAY: N wind 10 to 15 kt. Wind waves 6 ft., becoming 2 ft or less. Swell NW 5 to 6 ft.

SUN & MOON

Brookings:	TODAY	SAT	SUN
Sunrise:	7:05 am	7:06 am	7:07 am
Sunset:	7:12pm	7:10 pm	7:08 pm
Moonrise:	4:33 am	5:39 am	6:45 am
Moonset:	6:41 pm	7:03 pm	7:24 pm

Crescent City:	TODAY	SAT	SUN
Sunrise:	7:05 am	7:06 am	7:07 am
Sunset:	7:12pm	7:10 pm	7:08 pm
Moonrise:	4:34 am	5:39 am	6:45 am
Moonset:	6:40 pm	7:02 pm	7:24 pm

NEW Sep 25
 FIRST Oct 2
 FULL Oct 9
 LAST Oct 17

TIDES - BROOKINGS

	HIGH	FEET	LOW	FEET
TODAY:	11:27 am	5.86	5:00 am	0.24
	10:55 pm	6.45	5:06 pm	2.21
9/24:	11:52 am	6.16	5:32 am	0.22
	11:36 pm	6.53	5:43 pm	1.67
9/25:	12:16 pm	6.47	6:02 am	0.34
			6:19 pm	1.15
9/26:	12:18 am	6.52	6:31 am	0.61
	12:42 pm	6.77	6:57 pm	0.67
9/27:	1:00 am	6.40	7:02 am	1.02
	1:09 pm	7.01	7:37 pm	0.28
9/28:	1:46 am	6.18	7:34 am	1.54
	1:38 pm	7.18	8:20 pm	0.00
9/29:	2:36 am	5.88	8:08 am	2.11
	2:12 pm	7.25	9:08 pm	-0.13
9/30:	3:33 am	5.51	8:47 am	2.70
	2:50 pm	7.18	10:03 pm	-0.12
10/1:	4:41 am	5.18	9:34 am	3.23
	3:38 pm	7.00	11:07 pm	-0.04
10/2:	6:03 am	4.99	10:37 am	3.64
	4:39 pm	6.74		

TIDES - CRESCENT CITY

	HIGH	FEET	LOW	FEET
TODAY:	11:26 am	5.86	4:56 am	0.24
	10:54 pm	6.45	5:02 pm	2.21
9/24:	11:51 am	6.16	5:28 am	0.22
	11:35 pm	6.53	5:39 pm	1.67
9/25:	12:15 pm	6.47	5:58 am	0.34
			6:15 pm	1.15
9/26:	12:17 am	6.52	6:27 am	0.61
	12:41 pm	6.77	6:53 pm	0.67
9/27:	12:59 am	6.40	6:58 am	1.02
	1:08 pm	7.01	7:33 pm	0.28
9/28:	1:45 am	6.18	7:30 am	1.54
	1:37 pm	7.18	8:16 pm	0.00
9/29:	2:35 am	5.88	8:04 am	2.11
	2:11 pm	7.25	9:04 pm	-0.13
9/30:	3:32 am	5.51	8:43 am	2.70
	2:49 pm	7.18	9:59 pm	-0.12
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COVID

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widely. For instance, this year deaths will exceed 300,000 since essentially none of the population had Omicron immunity. This year's toll will be 10x that of the annual deaths due to the garden variety flu, which was already bad enough.

So, what does an Omicron infection look like? One thing three years of experience has taught us is that it affects everyone differently, and there is no predicting the outcome. The 92-year-old in the nursing home may get a mild head cold whereas the presumably healthy 40-year-old triathlete next door succumbs to his infection in three weeks. This all comes down to a number of factors, the most important always being your genetics. The next would be your level of immunity (meaning vaccination status) then certainly comorbidities. Maybe least important is your overall level of health. COVID doesn't care how healthy you think you are. And, is Omicron really a milder

strain or were we just more prepared for it when it arrived? The current death rate from COVID is 1/10th of what it once was, but vaccination, available treatments and a better understanding of this disease probably have a great deal to do with this. Ask many who've gone through an Omicron infection and they'll tell you it was still no picnic. Is it truly milder? Maybe, but not by much.

Vaccinations are back in the headlines again, particularly the new Omicron vaccination with coverage against the newer BA.4 and BA.5 variants. The older vaccines and boosters the provided little protection against an Omicron infection. What they did offer were the significant benefits of limiting infection severity and risk of death. The release of this newer vaccine offers the hope of preventing further Omicron spread, yet there is an issue here with the usual FDA approval delays. School is already well in session in most areas. The beginning of classes has always heralded the onset of the fall flu season. In this

case, without the vaccine, the school year will further spur a propagation of the Omicron BA.5 wave. The anti-Omicron vaccine is just a bit late to the table to prevent this. Regardless, getting this vaccine will offer significant protection from the holiday season. Even if you've had Omicron (which by now is highly likely) you still probably want to be vaccinated before the November holidays as your immunity will be waning by then.

I know we are all getting tired of chasing this thing. It seems a new booster is required every few months. Will we ever get to a point where a vaccine has a bit more staying power? The problem is, current vaccines target only one part of the virus' surface spike protein. Because of this, just a single mutation at this site allows the virus to evade our immunity. Contrast this with the measles vaccine which targets 5 parts of a specific viral protein. The odds of the measles virus mutating at all 5 sites concurrently is highly unlikely, thus the lasting immunity. The hope is that future COVID

vaccines will be able to target multiple sites within the spike protein making COVID re-infection due to viral evolution less likely over time. One vaccine currently under development utilizes the inactivated "whole virus." In this situation, your immune system can identify and develop immunity to multiple sites on the viral surface instead of just a single component. If a vaccine like this can be developed, it'll be a game changer.

So back to that question about an endpoint. I guess it really all depends on just how you want to define that. If we define the end of the pandemic as COVID being eradicated much as measles and polio once were, it'll never be over. Conversely, if the end of the pandemic is people mentally and behaviorally reacting to the pandemic as if it's over, where they've just accepted COVID as yet another risk of inhabiting this planet, then I guess it's over. Just look around. Except for the occasional gesture towards self-protection, it looks like 2018 again.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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5	6	7	8	9
CLOSED LABOR DAY	Meatloaf, Scalloped Potatoes, Creamed Corn	Slow Roast Pork, Baked Beans, Peas & Carrots	Butternut Squash, Ravioli, Rice Pilaf, Italian Blend	Lemon Baked Fish, Baked Potatoes, Kyoto Edamame
12	13	14	15	16
Chicken Cordon Bleu, Garlic Bread, Italian Blend	BBQ Chicken, Baked Beans, Brussels Sprouts	Slow Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Green Bean Almondine	Tuna Casserole, Tumeric Rice, Peas & Carrots	Herb Baked Fish, Baked Potatoes, Kyoto Edamame
19	20	21	22	23
Mexican Casserole, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans	Sweet & Sour Chicken, Turmeric Rice	Pork Tenderloin, Mac N' Cheese, Brussels Sprouts	Ham & Beans, Corn Bread, Seasoned Corn	Garlic Parmesan Fish, Baked Potatoes, Kyoto Edamame
26	27	28	29	30
Kielbasa & Sauerkraut, Scalloped Potatoes, Peas & Carrots	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, Italian Blend	TURKEY DASH Mashed Potatoes, Green Bean Almondine	Teriyaki Beef, Stir Fry Blend	Lemon Garlic Fish, Baked Potatoes, Kyoto Edamame

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New study shows how sperm whales communicate



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By **MOLLY ROSBACH**
Guest Article

Sperm whales in the Pacific Ocean make distinct vocalizations that help them identify whales in different clans, a new study from a team including an Oregon State University researcher found. These vocalizations, called “identity codas,” are unique sequences of Morse code-like clicking sounds that function as symbolic

markers of different social groups and are indicative of whale culture, researchers say. “They’re all kind of using the same language, but phrasing things slightly differently,” said Mauricio Cantor, assistant professor in OSU’s Marine Mammal Institute and a co-author on the study, published last week in PNAS. “As symbolic markers, the identity codas would serve as a flag; an arbitrary but

useful way to advertise membership of a particular group.” Cantor compared the use of identity codas to a human wearing a football jersey: If you attend a game but don’t know anyone in the crowd, a jersey is a simple way of telling everyone else which group you’re in. The codas are a sign of whale culture because they are shared among clan members, learned and

passed down through generations via social learning, he said. Whale calves aren’t born knowing any specific codas, but they learn them by mimicking adult members of their clan. And the clans’ codas have remained consistent over time. “The bigger picture here is this gigantic gap that we perceive (or insist on perceiving) between humans and everything else on Earth,” Cantor said. “One of the main things that used to separate us is the ability for humans to have culture. This notion is slowly being eroded over time with studies showing that animals do learn, and they pass that information on, which can become little traditions that are stable over time.” That gap is further

bridged by the new evidence that whales use arbitrary behaviors as symbols of cultural group membership, because such symbolic markers are universal in human cultures but are assumed to be very rare in animal cultures, Cantor said. For the study, led by Taylor Hersh of the Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics in the Netherlands, researchers analyzed 23,429 sperm whale codas recorded in 23 specific regions across the Pacific Ocean. The recordings date from 1978-2017 and span locations from Tonga, Palau and Japan to Chile and the Galapagos Islands. In listening to the different whale sounds, the team discovered one previously unknown clan and named

two lesser known clans for the first time. Prior to this study, there were four well-known clans, but the unique codas identified by this team proved there are at least seven distinct clans in the Pacific, and possibly more to be found in less-studied regions. All sperm whales have a large repertoire of vocalizations, including non-identity codas that whales across all different clans use, Cantor said. But by analyzing vocalizations in terms of geography, researchers were able to isolate the specific identity codas each clan uses to distinguish themselves. They found that identity coda usage was more distinct in areas with greater spatial overlap between multiple clans, and less distinct in areas where individual clans were more isolated. So in regions where a certain clan knows it’s the only one in town, the whales seem to be more relaxed in the coda types they use, compared with crowded areas where they wouldn’t necessarily know whether a nearby whale is part of their clan, Cantor explained. The seven identified Pacific clans are named for their special coda sounds. For example, the “Regular” clan has a series of clicks at a consistent beat while the “Plus One” clan has a slight pause before the last click in a sequence; along with the “Four-Plus,” “Short,” “Rapid Increasing,” “Palindrome,” and “Slow Increasing” clans.

The Marine Mammal Institute is based at OSU’s Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, Ore., part of the university’s Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Conservation Sciences in the College of Agricultural Sciences. Other co-authors on the paper include Shane Gero of Carleton University in Canada, Hal Whitehead of Dalhousie University in Canada and Luke Rendell of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, along with 22 other researchers working across the Pacific. Molly Rosbach works at the OSU Department of Marketing and Research. She may be reached at molly.rosbach@oregonstate.edu.

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