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A special good morning to Pilot subscriber **Kathi Lindsay** of Port Orford

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## NWU commits to housing on coast

By **Boyd C. Allen**  
Pilot Staff Writer

NeighborWorks Umpqua (NWU) Director of Community and Economic Development Michelle Martin charac-

terizes Curry County's housing market as stuck, weak, subsidy scarce and highly competitive.

Her presentation at the Curry County Housing Task Force meeting April 25 in Gold Beach

further decried the lack of developers in the area and a lack of capacity for planning, coordination and development.

NWU has had success in other areas by providing land for affordable

and workforce housing and then keeping the homes built on that land affordable by restricting their future sales price, according to Martin.

But, she said, "Larger See **Housing / Page A7**

## Sex offender sweep nets two

By **Jane Stebbins**  
Pilot Staff Writer

Curry County Sheriff's officers recently spent three days conducting a first-ever sex-offender sweep to ensure those convicted were complying with registration requirements — arresting two in the process.

Local law enforcement worked with the officers from the U.S. Marshals, and Brookings, Gold Beach, Port Orford and state police from April 23 to April 25.

According to Sheriff John Ward, Curry County is home to 165 sex offenders who are required to be registered with the state; of those 42 were out of compliance by not being registered, having moved out of state, died or deported, among other reasons.

During the sweep, the teams attempted to contact 153 people. They verified 93 addresses, another 18 bad addresses, got 12 back into compliance and were unable to locate the other 42. They also issued two warnings and cited and released another two.

Simultaneously, the sheriff's parole and probation officers were checking in with their clients in See **Sweep, Page A8**

## Life is short and there's much more to do



By **Jane Stebbins**

When I moved here in 2012, I told my friends in Colorado that the ocean was calling and I must go.

And now, I'm leaving again.

My last day here at the Pilot will be Friday, at which point, I'll head north, to Port Townsend, Washington. Last September, two blocks off the ferry, I fell in love with that town. It reminded me of my hometown, only on the water. I remember saying, "Oh my god; I am so moving here."

And the pieces began to fall into place.

But whoo-wee! Brookings: It's been a whirlwind!

I came here with a job in hand, two snarling cats in the cab of a U-Haul (2,400 miles) and nary a place to stay. I spotted a house with a rental sign outside, called and told them I needed to get my U-Haul back that day and that I'd be dropping off all my furniture in the driveway before coming over to sign a lease.

Little did I know how tight the market is. But sometimes the universe watches out for you; I got the place. Seven years. Wow. There are so many things I've come to love about this town.

The beauty; need I say more? The community, and how it pulls together during catastrophes: Chetco Bar and Klondike fires, the flood

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**CHLOE ROSENTHAL CONTINUES HER HIKE** on the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) near the peak of San Jacinto — 10,800 feet — in California. She and her brother Alec and friend Sean Noland passed the peak as they continued their progress on the PCT. The three Brookings-Harbor alumni hit the trail in late March and intend to continue north, ending eight miles inside Canada.

### Board of Commissioners

## Boice to revisit fire-brigade horses

By **Jane Stebbins**  
Pilot Staff Writer

Curry County Commissioner Court Boice plans to soon revisit the idea of using wild horses to graze in the rugged, forested area in Curry County in an effort to reduce fuels that feed the megafires the area has seen in the past decades.

The Chetco Bar Fire of 2017 consumed 191,125 acres and came within a few miles of Brookings; the following year, the Klondike Fire burned 175,258 acres east and north of that, forcing the partial evacuation of Agness.

"Wildfire continues to devastate the American West at increasing rates, especially in Curry County," Boice said, noting that the next fire season is just a few months away.

He met with Bill Simpson, a wild horse advocate who lives near the See **Horses, Page A8**

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# Bees flourish in high-burn areas

By Jane Stebbins  
Pilot Staff Writer

There's good news for the declining bee population in the West and forested areas that were heavily burned in recent forest fires in the area.

A two-year study conducted in Southern Oregon by Oregon State University has found there is a greater abundance and diversity of wild bees in areas that experienced moderate and severe forest fires compared to areas with low-severity fires.

Only some areas were severely burned

in the Chetco Bar Fire of 2017 and the Klondike Fire last summer, but the study, published this week in the journal *Ecosphere* is the first to demonstrate that wildfire severity is a strong predictor of bee diversity in mixed-conifer forest.

Bees are the most important among the Earth's pollinators, which combine for an estimated \$100 billion in global economic impact each year. Oregon is home to more than 500 species of native bees.

Animal pollinators enhance the repro-

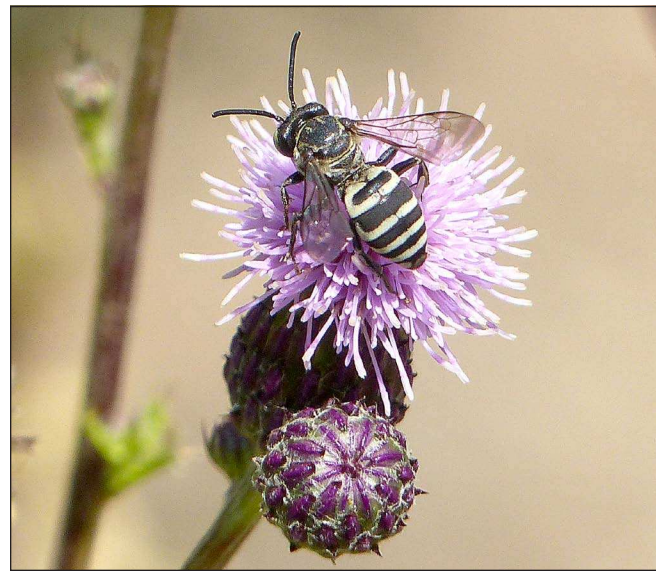
duction of nearly 90 percent of the Earth's flowering plants, including many food crops.

Pollinators are an essential component of insect and plant biodiversity, the study noted. Bees are the standard bearer because they're usually present in the greatest numbers and because they're the only pollinator group that feeds exclusively on nectar and pollen their entire life.

Scientists led by OSU forest wildlife ecologist Jim Rivers in 2016 began trapping bees at 43 sites in forests burned by the 2013 Douglas Complex fire that scorched nearly 50,000 acres north of Grants Pass.

They collected bees with blue-vane traps, which attract the insects by reflecting ultraviolet light, and used satellite imagery to determine fire severity.

"Twenty times more individuals and 11 times more species were captured in areas that experienced high fire severity relative to areas with the lowest



Courtesy Oregon State University

Bees are flourishing in areas where recent wildfires scorched the ground, which bodes well for low-lying vegetation and the pollinators.

fire severity," said Sara M. Galbraith, a post-doctoral researcher in the College of Forestry.

"We detected a large number of bees in recently burned forest patches. The bees represented five families and a large subset of Oregon's wild bee species."

At low-severity sites, flames were mostly confined to low-growing vegetation; that kind of vegetation was also burned in the two fires that affected Curry County in recent years.

"If you weren't looking for the markers of fire, in the low-severity spots you wouldn't know that they had burned," Galbraith said. "The canopy is

more closed, and there wasn't a lot of visible evidence of fire except for blackened areas on the tree trunks."

In contrast, some of the high-severity sites had a completely open canopy.

"There were many more flowering plants in the understory because the light limitation was gone," she said. "The flowering plants and another critical habitat component for maintaining bee populations — boring insect exit holes used by cavity-nesting bees — both increased with fire severity."

And the two most abundant genera among the trapped bees, *Bombus* (bumblebee species) and *Hal-*

ictus (sweat bee species), each responded positively to high fire severity despite having different foraging ranges.

"This research adds to the evidence that there is high biodiversity in early seral forests — the beginning stages of forest development — and moving forward, the amount and location of this habitat could have an impact on services like pollination in the landscape overall," she said. "Half of Oregon is forested, yet we know very little about bees in forests, especially managed conifer forests. With this fundamental information, we can begin to understand the best management actions that can promote pollinator populations within managed forests."

Previous studies primarily just considered, "did it burn or didn't it burn?" Galbraith said.

"Our study took into account the mosaic of habitats that you find after fires in many regions of the world," she said. "We found that burn severity is really useful for predicting where the bee habitat will be after a fire. It makes sense that some organisms would have evolved to do well after severe burning in this fire-adapted landscape."

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By Jane Stebbins  
Pilot Staff Writer

U.S. House Rep. Chairman Peter DeFazio this week introduced H.R. 2396, the Full Utilization of the Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund Act, which would ensure that \$34 billion in Harbor Maintenance Trust Funds are used solely to maintain port and harbors throughout the U.S. in the next decade.

In previous years, it has been used to "hide" the size of the budget deficit, said Ryan Seiger, senior counsel on the Subcommittee on Water Resources and Environment. That sub-committee falls under the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure.

Currently, there is a \$9.3 billion worth of backlogged work, and the legislation would enable the Corps to dredge all federal commercial harbors to their constructed depths and widths.

According to the Corps, navigation channels at the nation's busiest 59 ports are available less than 35 percent of the time — and the conditions of our midsize and emerging harbors are far worse.

The mouths of both the Rogue and Chetco rivers are experiencing shoaling and increasingly, depths that are too shallow for vessels to safely pass into harbor.

Seiger said in 2016, the Corps estimated

the total cost to achieve and maintain constructed widths and depths of all federal navigation projects is \$20.5 billion

This estimate includes:

- \$11.5 billion to achieve full dimensions in the next five years (\$2.3 billion annually); and
- \$9.0 billion to maintain these dimensions for an additional five years (\$1.8 billion annually).

Total Corps navigation needs are likely higher, he said.

The Corps' \$20.5 billion estimate includes additional expenses related construction of dredged material placement facilities; that doesn't include jetty and breakwater work.

In 1986, Congress enacted the Harbor Maintenance Tax (HMT) to recover the operation and maintenance dredging costs for commercial ports from maritime shippers. The HMT is directly levied on importers and domestic shippers using coastal or inland ports as a 0.125 percent tax on the value of imported cargo, which and is typically passed along to consumers when they purchase imported goods or services.

"The Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund collects far more revenue from shippers than Congress has appropriated to the Corps to maintain our harbors," Seiger said. "Approximately \$9.3 billion in collected revenues is

sitting idle in the U.S. Treasury. As a result, while shippers continue to pay into the fund for promised maintenance activities, the federal government has not carried out many of them."

Those funds would be sufficient to meet the current dredging needs of all those ports.

"The problem is that these funds, which were collected for this express purpose, are just being used to hide the size of the budget deficit," he said.

And the Congressional Budget Office says the trust fund will collect an additional \$24.5 billion in new revenues over the next decade.

If it doesn't, a 2014 American Society of Civil Engineers report says if current levels of marine transportation system investments are maintained, next year there will be 738,000 fewer jobs in the United States jobs that will be lost due to America's lack of competitiveness in global trade. That could translate to as many as 1.4 million job losses by 2040.

The bill is only different from an amendment DeFazio proposed during the last Congress, which would have provided a budget cap adjustment up to the prior year's collections to the fund. This proposal would raise that cap up to the total amount of unallocated money in the fund, estimated at more than \$9 billion.

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Wednesday, May 1, 2019

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## Letters to the editor

### PRESIDENTIAL COUP

America has survived its first presidential coup. And to the horror of the left, Trump fought back every step of the way. Muller's two-year investigation has cleared an innocent man and his campaign of doing nothing more than aggressively fighting false accusations. Now we must uncover the most egregious criminal behavior in the history of the DOJ and FBI.

The special counsel investigation only began because Hillary Clinton's campaign created the fake dossier and Comey, McCabe, Stroz, Page and the Ors promoted what they knew was a phony Russian narrative. It's also likely the FISA Court judges may have been complicit for not ensuring the validity of the facts presented to secure surveillance authority on an active campaign... four times. If true, they must be exposed and disbarred.

Democratic officials who continue to promote collusion and obstruction claims after Muller's report must be held accountable. Their constant misleading statements are an embarrassment to their office and to our democracy. They are intentionally dividing our country for political benefit and must cease and desist.

The mainstream me-

dia and their miserable anti-Trump blivators must also pay a price for reporting and promoting unverified, false and misleading garbage. They too are causing incomprehensible division within our country and must be shunned.

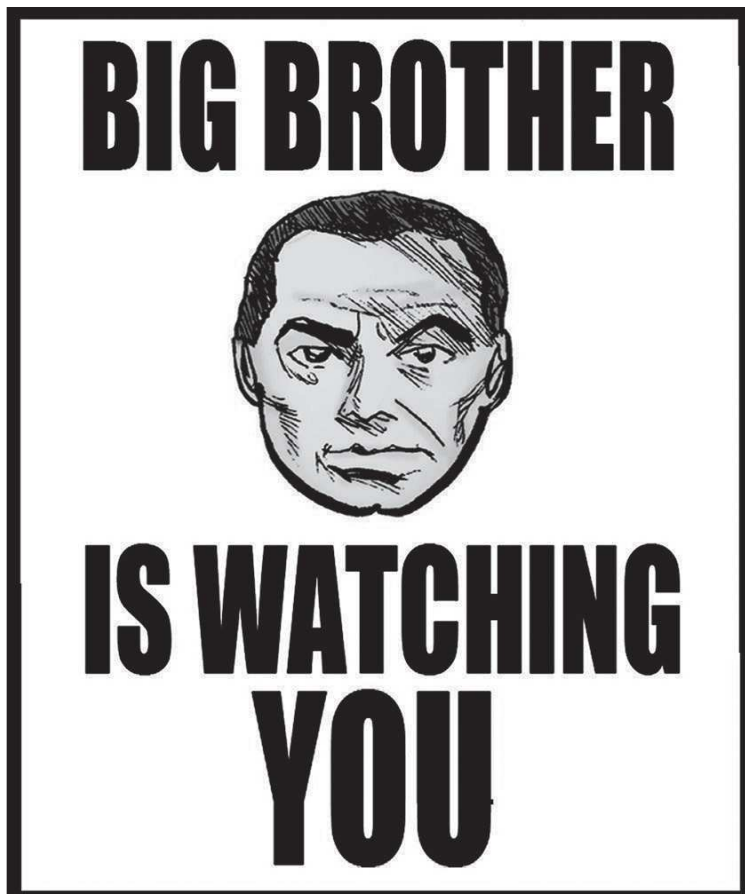
Meanwhile under excruciating pressure and an unrelenting spew of false accusations, Trump has invigorated our economy, added six million jobs, rebuilt our military and reasserted American exceptionalism on the world stage. Under a tsunami of accusations and threats, Trump has accomplished more in two years than we have seen in decades.

Not only is Trump an effective leader, he has demonstrated more grit and perseverance than we have seen since George Washington. Now is the time for all Americans to discard the years of hateful rhetoric and unite behind President Trump.

Dee Tyson  
Harbor

### FOR THE TRANSIENT LODGING TAX, BUT VOTING NO

Our RV Parks have filled up with full-time RV living and our business has experienced first hand the negative effect that this has had on our economy.



We have had many returning visitors every year tell us that they are not coming back because they can't get into the RV parks because they are now full of people living year round. RV clubs that used to come here and reserve multiple spaces together are told that the spaces are no longer available.

If we are going to allow this, the least we can do is collect from the full-time RVers this tax also. They do not pay any property tax to live here, yet the use our services, drive on our roads, etc.

They are not on any population or tax counting. A majority of them are fire and safety hazards that would not be allowed if fire marshals and building inspectors took the time to look at them. Some have structures built on to them, have added items that are way over-rated for their electrical system and most are not even registered with the DMV.

It's time everyone starts paying their fair share.

Harold Bailey  
Brookings

### SUPPORTIVE OF COURT BOICE

Dear Commissioner

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Boice,

We stand with you in principle on this issue. We like the Josephine County version. We are very supportive of 95 percent of your solid and well-conceived argument. Your work on this demonstrates focus, leadership and commitment.

We appreciate your attention to detail regarding this and many other matters. It takes a darn good argument to keep the conversation going long enough to get to the nitty-gritty. Thank you for helping Curry County see the big picture and the devil in the details.

This is a critical time and a critical decision to support the Second Amendment. You're 100 percent on target. Glad to be a part of the open process that decides how best to do that. We agree that the state is another place where we must fight this battle. We have noticed bad legislation and policies in a number of other areas at the state level, too. So, a supermajority is of concern here.

We'd support SASO if some of the language were fixed, if there is a look at risk and liability and work done at the state level. One concern is the state over-riding a local ordinance. We also

know that the state is beginning to encroach on the rights of gun owners.

Most of all, one of your best attributes is your devout commitment to the public safety of Curry County citizens. We appreciate your level of commitment. Your gift of communicating with citizens ultimately brings citizens together for a greater good and, therefore, we stand with you on principle. We see, also, the sheriff's conundrum. We note, again, the state is the problem.

It's hard not to conclude that the battleground is in Salem where the problem also needs to be addressed.

Can't thank you enough, Court, for making us take a hard look and not gloss over the important topics. We have had a lively conversation in our own household until after 3 a.m. Good mental workout. Thank you, Commissioner Boice.

Skip and Connie Hunter  
Brookings

### "BOARD TO TACKLE GUN ORDINANCE." OH. . . JOY.

As if it weren't bad enough: we used to have a "constitutional sheriff" who apparently felt himself to be a member

of the Supreme Court of the United States with the ability to decide which laws he would not enforce because he felt that they were unconstitutional. He, at least, had some legal training to ignore.

Now, we have county commissioners with zero training in constitutional law, who have decided that they are a constitutional convention of three. I hate to be the bearer of bad news, children, but three commissioners in a very minor county of a second-tier state do not have the authority to amend the Second Amendment or overrule the Supreme Court.

And to those readers who are bound to whine about sanctuary cities doing the same thing — they're not. Those cities are saying that they won't use their resources to do the job that the federal government is specifically empowered to do. I would suggest that our commissioners follow that precedent.

Then, again, since they didn't laugh this idea out of the meeting where it was proposed, I doubt that they will.

Michael R. Pitts-  
Campbell  
Brookings

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# Curry faring well during China recycling ban

By Jane Stebbins  
Pilot Staff Writer

China's ban on many recycled items is coming home to roost in Oregon but Curry County is faring well, said recycling coordinator Candi Wilk of Curry Transfer and Recycling, the company that provides trash and recycling services here.

Since the announcement China wouldn't take more loads of contaminated material — or plastics marked with Nos. 3 to 7 — CTR has merely eliminated them from the items that can be recycled, as well.

"We've always sorted (material) at the curb," she said of the process of removing non-recyclables from what is put in the bin. "We've always had a really good product — probably better than anyone else in the state."

Other communities, she said, have contamination rates of up to 20 and 30 percent, whereas Curry County's continues to hover at 1.5 percent. That's remained steady despite the fact CTR no longer takes Nos. 3-7 plastics, which it only began accepting a few years ago anyway, Wilk said.

"We're weathering

the challenges better than other areas," she said. "Some places are not even taking plastics at all. We're not there; we're still taking what our processor will accept. We have always made sure that what we collect has decent markets. This is partly due to our transportation challenges with getting our material to Portland, but we also felt an environmental obligation not to off-load low value material on foreign markets."

The downside, she said, is that collecting only marketable material makes it difficult to achieve a recycling goal of 30 percent. Curry County hovers between 22 percent and 27 percent each year — still above average for rural Oregon.

"We face other challenges because we cannot recycle organic waste due to the Sudden Oak quarantine status in Curry County, too," Wilk said. "That (organic waste) generally accounts for 20 percent to 30 percent of a county's recovery rate."

Material shipped to Asia — including Thailand and Vietnam, of late — still has to be sorted.

"They're dealing with contamination

and low-valued plastics from all over the world," Wilk said. "We feel good that material from Curry County didn't contribute to the trash and contamination in those countries."

## Statewide

Ripple effects are expected for "years to come," according to Waste Dive, an industry publication that tracks waste and recycled materials. It began tracking the effects of China's scrap import policies in November 2017 before the ban came into effect this January and noted other international and domestic changes also come into play.

"Ongoing turbulence is expected in 2019," the publication reads. "While portrayals of all residential recycling programs being in free-fall are an exaggeration, it's clear that the system is going through a significant transformative period."

Oregon was one of the first states to feel the full brunt of China's bans on many plastics and contaminated loads — forcing communities across the U.S. to dispose of their recyclables in landfills.

They have to do this

by request, through the Department of Environmental Quality, whose records show there have been 26 such requests granted. They totalled 15,388 tons between Sept. 1, 2017 and Jan. 31, 2019 — about 2 percent of statewide recycling.

Others are stockpiling material as they try to meet the new quality standards demanded by China. At the smaller scale, individuals have become confused as to what can be recycled.

Coos County recycling firms rolled out an educational campaign and managed to reduce its contamination rate from 30 percent to 10 percent in the past year.

The cities of Gold Beach and Port Orford and those in the urban growth boundary of Brookings will see roll-cart recycling programs enacted in June. Educational efforts will be done through the Pilot, in customer bills, the company website and other communication means.

And Cape Ferrello area customers will be able to participate in the curbside program for the first time, as well.

Others have raised rates, are now only providing customer

drop-off service, and some cities have embarked upon educational events to let people know how to recycle properly.

Douglas County suspended its curbside service, the publication reported, but private companies were able to take up the slack. Roseburg also discontinued accepting cardboard.

The Rogue Disposal & Recycling company said the limited material list has had a "noticeable effect on marketability" resulting in the company initially sending most items to the dump. They changed that policy later, however, and now 90 percent of comingled material goes to market.

Some residents there also saw a 6 percent increase for the services, Marion County has begun fining people for placing contaminants in their recycling bins and Roseburg collectors have discontinued collecting glass bottles and jars.

Some cities are trying to think outside the recycling bin.


In Portland, a workshop discussed the possibility of investing in mixed-plastics processing infrastructure — or reopening paper mills.

That city council also hiked its fees.

In January, U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden co-signed a letter to the Chinese ambassador requesting more discussion about the changes the country implemented that month.

"Many service providers have taken this as an opportunity to reset pricing conditions and local governments are struggling to adapt to this new reality," the publication reads. "Small and mid-sized municipalities are particularly vulnerable to price increases and program changes. Many stakeholders are working to help stabilize and improve this system, and results are shining through, but a clear path forward has yet to materialize."

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## Brookings-Harbor School District gains additional \$1.76 million for seismic safety

### Curry Pilot

The Brookings-Harbor School District will receive \$1.76 million in a new seismic rehabilitation grant from the state to retrofit the Azalea Middle School gymnasium, as announced by Business Oregon's Infrastructure Finance Authority April 8.

The program provides funding for construction work on schools and other critical public buildings

to better prepare the structures to withstand a major earthquake.

With the additional money for seismic rehabilitation, the district has gained a total of about \$6.26 million in grants since 2016 from the program for four projects to upgrade the schools, according to public information officer Nancy Raskauskas-Coons. Older sections of Kalmiopsis Elementary School, most of Azalea Middle School

(AMS) — with the exception of the gym — the Brookings-Harbor High School gym and front section of classrooms, and now the AMS gym have been upgraded for seismic safety.

BHSD was the only South Coast project to receive a grant from this round of funding.

"These grants provide a tremendous boost to the school district and community, with the first priority being safety," said Superin-

tendent Sean Gallagher, who has overseen multiple seismic retrofits in his career.

The project will do more than shore up the schools as emergency shelters for the community in case of a disaster such as an earthquake, tsunami, fire or severe storm. Additional benefits of the seismic retrofit projects are structural improvements such as new siding, roofs, paint, and added energy efficiencies.

## Paving two lanes to begin on Hooskanaden

By Jane Stebbins  
Pilot Staff Writer

Tidewater Contractors started paving the gravel road base last Wednesday, two months after torrential rains undermined a quarter-mile of U.S. 101 at Hooskanaden Slide 12 miles north of Brookings.

Crews had to wait for dry weather to ensure the road wouldn't continue slipping down the hillside, said Oregon Department of Transportation spokesman Dan Latham.

The first phase of work will begin Monday with crews placing additional rock along the gravel roadway. Striping between the two lanes will take place two weeks after that, and in mid-August, crews will realign the highway to its original configuration.

The speed limit through the slide area

will remain 45 mph until October.

ODOT says crews will rebuild the road — estimated to cost ODOT at least \$1 million — to its original alignment this summer. The project will include three lanes with shoulders.

"It's been a learning curve," Latham said. "Last time this slid was 1996, so I've gotten to learn a few things."

### Slipping away

The road first slipped 4 inches Feb. 24, then fell 2 feet the next morning and to 12 feet below grade by that afternoon. The entire section of damaged roadway continued to slide up to 2 feet an hour, over the embankment and toward the ocean. By the time it stopped, it had slipped 100 feet below its original alignment.

Drivers were forced for two weeks to detour over Carpenterville Road, itself a steep and winding road that added about a half-hour to travel times.

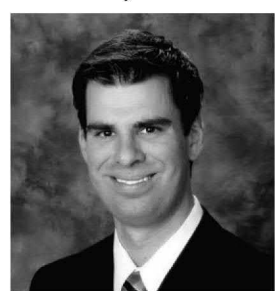
When the land slowed its movement to about 3 inches an hour, crews built two ramps have been built on either end of the slide area, and moved mud at the south end

to place rock. They then diverted water coming off the hill that was contributing to the movement.

By the first week of March, a single gravel lane was open to motorists — and then it started to rain again.

That rain, however, didn't affect the new roadway, so crews set out to pave it when it dried out, Latham said.

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## Golf

# Bruins top Salmon Run tourney

By Mathew Brock  
Pilot Sports Writer

Despite heavy rains over the past few months flooding the course and threatening to cause a cancellation, the Bruins golf team hosted their home tourney on Monday at Salmon Run golf course under a cloudless sky.

"We have a young team, but we seem to play very well in tournaments," said Bruins coach Gary Early. "Last year we were an older group that did great in practice but fell apart in tournaments, but this year we really seem to thrive off the pressure."

Teams from 10 schools from across Oregon traveled to Brookings to compete.

Brookings-Harbor came in first in the mens at a team score of 372. Hidden Valley followed up in second with a team score of 410, while Illinois Valley took third with a team score of 415.

For the womens teams, the Bruins didn't have enough golfers to compete. Marshfield took first at 447, while Hidden Valley came in second at 481.



The Pilot / Mathew Brock

Mia Weaver swings while trying to hit her ball back onto the green during the Bruins home tourney at Salmon Run on Monday.

For individual scores, starting with the boys, Cameron Kime came in first for the Bruins with a low score of 87, while Zack Walker took second with a low of 91. Austin Parker of the Illinois Valley Cougars took third at 93, while Evan Mengershausen of Rogue River came in right behind at fourth

with 94.

Also for the Bruins boys, Rylan Bruce hit a 98, while Robby Rowe and Ethan Hooper both hit 97.

For the women's individual scores, Paige Kirchner from Marshfield took first with a low score of 98, while Abby Walker of the Bruins took second with

a low of 101. Madi Kay of Reedsport snagged third with a score of 104. Mia Weaver hit 111 for the Bruins, while Lucy Nading hit 125.

The Bruins head to the regional tournament today at the Centennial Golf Course in Medford, while the girls head to their regional tournament



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Ethan Hooper hits the ball onto the green near the hole.

early next week at Rogue Valley Country Club.

As with many of the Bruins sports teams, the Bruins face a different set of competition this year now that they've moved down to the 3A level. Early said the change from 4A to 3A hasn't had much effect on the team since

they often faced off against 5A and 6A opponents regardless. He has high hopes.

"There's a couple of high-powered schools in 3A, but it seems like we caught a lot of them in the rebuilding process," Early said. "We're pretty young too but sort of seem ahead of the curve."

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Bruins baseball

The Bruins conquered the South Umpqua Lancers on Friday when they hit the road for a doubleheader to wrap up their three-game series at 3-0 in the Bruins favor.

The first of Friday's game was close at 8-3, while the second was more clean cut at 9-0 after being called for darkness.

The Bruins took the lead of the first game in the first inning with two runs. Neither team managed to put anything on the board in the second or third inning, but things picked up in the fourth inning as the Bruins scored four runs and the Lancers nearly matched it with three runs of their own, taking things to 6-3.

Neither team scored in the fifth inning, but the Bruins continued to keep the Lancers in check as they scored single runs in the sixth and seventh inning, wrapping things up at 8-3.

Adam Shew pitched five innings as Andrew Burger pitched two. Shew pitched 14 first-pitch strikes and nine strikeouts, while Burger managed five first-pitch strikes and three strikeouts.

Payton Armentrout batted in the most runs for the Bruins at two, while Shew also managed to grab the most QABs at four.

The Bruins remained dominant going into the second game. Neither team scored in the first

inning, but the Bruins seized the lead in the second with two runs.

After an uneventful third, the Bruins launched ahead with another four unopposed runs to hit 6-0. Neither team scored in the fifth, but the sixth inning saw the Bruins score another three runs to take them to 9-0.

The game went into the seventh inning with the Bruins scoring another three, while the Lancers finally managed to score one of their own to take things to 12-1, but the game was called due to encroaching darkness and the score reverted to 9-0 from the sixth inning.

Roman Worthey pitched the first five innings, while Jason Vanginderen took the last two. Worthey had 16 first-pitch strikes and six total strikeouts, while Vanginderen had six first-pitch strikes and three strikeouts.

Jacob McCollum topped RBIs at three, QABs at five and walks at three for the Bruins on two hits.

This victory puts the Bruins at 18-1 overall this season as they sit in the first place of the OSAA 3A rankings. They remain undefeated in the league at 9-0 in first place, with Sutherlin looming in second at 8-1.

The Bruins played their first game against St. Mary's on Tuesday and return to host their next two games in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Thursday's game was moved from Friday due to a lack of officials.

### Bruins softball

The Bruins faced the Douglas Trojans one last time this season on Monday when they traveled Winston to play a postponed game. It was a clean cut win for the Bruins at a big 25-8 win.

The first inning saw the Bruins seize the lead with two unopposed runs, but the following inning had the Bruins score a whopping nine runs. The Trojans nearly kept pace with seven runs of their own in the second inning, however, the third proved to be the turning point as the Bruins scored five runs, putting them at 16-7.

The Bruins didn't relent in the fourth inning as they matched the second with another nine runs, with Douglas managing to grab a single run of their own to take things to 25-8. Neither team scored in the fifth inning, as the game was called with the Bruins ahead more than 10 runs.

Gracie Harms pitched the whole game for the Bruins with 12 first-pitch strikes and seven strikeouts. Tillie Peters ran in the most runs with four total RBIs, while Madison Taylor took the most QABs at four as well.

After this win, the Bruins are 9-14 overall this year and were last ranked No. 19 in the OSAA 3A rankings. In



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Everest Ablitt runs in the 3000-meter run during the Medford Distance Carnival at Spielberg Stadium in Medford.

the league, they are 3-6, sitting tentatively in third place right in front of Sutherland and behind the undefeated Cascade Christian and South Umpqua, who are tied for first at 6-0 each.

The Bruins break for a week before picking things back up against Sutherlin on Monday with a home game starting at 5 p.m. After that, they wrap up their scheduled season with a doubleheader the following Friday.

Next week's set of games will likely decide if Brookings-Harbor or Sutherlin will take third in the Far West League.

### Bruins track and field

The Bruins traveled to Medford on Friday to compete in the Medford Distance Carnival at Spielberg Stadium alongside North Med-

ford, Prospect, St. Mary's, Ashland and North Valley.

There was no team scoring, but the Bruins managed several top places.

For running events, senior Aiden Strahm took first in the men's dash for the Bruins with a new PR of 11.96 seconds. Freshman Kaleb Barnes took first in the 1500 with a new PR of 4:20.79. In the 110-meter hurdles, sophomore Keenan Carroll took second with a new PR of 17.74, while freshman Kyan Myers took third with a PR of his own at 18.77.

For field events, freshman Jake Beaman tied for first in the high jump at 5-04.00. William Miller and Dylan Hodge tied for third in the pole vault at 8-06, a new PR for Hodge. Strahm also managed to take first for triple

jump at 18-09.50 and Patrick Runge took third at 18-04.00.

For the women's starting with running events, Alonna Nalls took second in the 400-meter sprint with a new PR of 1:04.07. Megan took third in the 110 hurdles at 18.30.

Moving on to field events, Chloe McCrae took third in the shot put at 30-01.00 feet and second in the discus at 104-04. Mickey Fulton took first in womens pole vault at 8-00.00 and Alonna Nalls took second in the long jump at 14-10.50.

The Bruins competed again when they traveled to Bandon on Tuesday for the Small Schools Invitational and they head to Grants Pass on Saturday to compete in the 70th Annual Rotary Invitational, beginning at 10 a.m.



# Curry Library Director named Librarian of the Year

By **Matthew Hochkammer**  
Pilot Staff Writer

Curry Public Library Director Jeremy Skinner was recognized recently as the 2019 Oregon Library Association (OLA) Librarian of the Year.

The award was presented April 19 at the joint conference of the OLA and Washington Library Association.

Employees and community leaders alike stated that Skinner is a strategic planner with a vision. Library board member Sandy Grummond went as far as to say, "Everything he does affects something further down the line." She also added that most of the time, he's already accounted for those consequences, as well.

The road to this award was a long one though Grummond stated before Skinner returned to his hometown in 2013, library directors came and went.

In 2014, Skinner began preparing a five-year plan for the library. This plan called for, in part, paying off a \$437,000 loan taken out in 2007 to build the library, expand and improve the library's facilities, infrastructure and programming, as well as enhance the budget and investment strategies.

In 2015, with the help of gifts from the estates of Harald Haug, Charles Rouse and Cliff and Maxine Yandon, the library was able to pay off the original loan for the construction that ended in 2008, as well as fund the construction of a new community facility. Originally, the Curry Public Library was to have a modest one-story building designed for hosting meetings. Funding shortfalls necessitated omitting this accessory building from the facility.

Catalog librarian Jordan Popoff, a 10-year employee of the

Curry Public Library, said the first thing she noticed when Skinner stepped into his role as director, was his deep, sincere interest in the feedback and ideas his employees had. As a result, employee morale skyrocketed.

Prior to the construction of what is now the Harald Haug Library Learning Center, surveys were distributed to the community requesting input for how the new building could be utilized. Additionally, the library board held meetings with community groups to receive even more input. As a result, what was once supposed to be a simple meeting space and community center grew into the learning center it is today.

When construction on the two-story addition began in 2017, the space was slated to have a meeting space to accommodate about 125 people, a catering kitchen, a 20-person

conference and teleconference room, an art gallery, a technology lab with a 3D printer, audio visual editing equipment, as well as design and modeling software.

During construction, however, Skinner became aware of a grant for an after school program offered by the Oregon Department of Education. In addition to being the library's director, Skinner was the acting project manager, overseeing the construction. The grant opportunity was too significant to pass up on Grummond said, and so, with the help of staff member Rusty White, Skinner wrote an ultimately successful grant proposal for \$1.2 million.

What is now the ASCEND after school program serves 40 to 60 students Monday through Friday. Skinner states the goal of this program is to collaborate with the schools and supplement

the education that they receive during the school day.

Also during construction, Skinner began talks with the Oregon Employment Department. During these talks, Skinner and his team realized one of the major hurdles to employment community youths have to overcome is a lack of work experience. In response to this, Skinner and his team wrote a grant proposal for a career services program and constructed a small coffee shop in the library to provide work experience for community youth.

Asked about his accomplishments, Skinner

was quick to pivot focus from himself, electing to instead shower his staff with praise. During his acceptance speech, Skinner remarked that "I kinda feel bad for being the person that's up here (being awarded)." Skinner also noted that he has a staff of about 15 people at the library who "do the work."

Skinner emphasized that the library's role is to support the community and that input is always welcomed for future improvements.

## HOUSING

Continued from Page A1

developers with capital have better opportunities elsewhere (outside Curry County). Here the risks are higher and the returns lower."

Task force moderator Rob Foster targeted solutions during the meeting, asking participants to concentrate on paths forward and pointing to suggestions in the study such as partnering with businesses that need employee housing and developers such as Borax, which plans to add housing in the area.

Martin noted people earning between 80 and 120 percent of the area median income do not qualify for housing assistance, yet are unable to purchase homes here and are often rent-burdened — paying more than a third and sometimes up to a half of their incomes on housing. She said retaining these people — the workers in the community — requires local solutions.

"Salem and D.C. are not going to help," Martin said.

According to Martin, NWU's goals are "to build the capacity of the local system to plan, align, attract and grow resources for housing development while reducing barriers to development and engaging in development. It plans to add 500 units on the coast by the mid 2020s.

She said NWU would work with other stakeholders to add 250 housing units along the coast of Southern

Oregon and reinvest in 150 additional units so they can be maintained and offered as affordable but not standard housing.

Additionally, NWU will work to add 100 units of supportive housing for those in need of services beyond housing, according to Martin.

Brookings City Manager Janell Howard laughed when Martin referred to the Borax development near Brookings as a possibility for additional housing in the county, saying, "That could be in two years or 20." But Howard did say the city would likely negotiate for the inclusion of affordable units within that community, if and when it moves forward.

The county would need to hire people to accomplish the goals NWU set, the report noted, saying a planner/integrator and project manager were required.

The planner — employed by NWU — would earn \$150,000 a year and be needed for four years, while the manager position would be staffed or dropped as needed. NWU offered to contribute \$25,000 towards the planner's salary over the first two years. It also offered to serve as the lead organization and hire or contract with the project managers as well.

Martin said NWU would encourage local government to increase development as well, and work with non-profits, businesses and service providers to

increase coordination.

Oregon Coast Community Action and Gold Beach were exploring a property on which to build a transitional housing center for those with special needs and a four-plex for health care workers, according to task force member Beth Barker-Hidalgo. The idea is for revenue from the four-plex to pay for the special-needs housing.

Curry County Commissioner Court Boice said the county was rebuilding its community development department and had "five or six possible projects" in

the pipeline.

Gold Beach is promoting the addition of accessory dwelling units — such as apartments over garages or in other areas on a property — and the use of tiny homes to increase housing units, according to Gold Beach City Councilor Summer Matteson, but had not seen much success to date. She proposed bringing a tiny home show to the Curry County Fairgrounds as a way to promote their use.

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## SWEEP

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North County and — unrelated to the sex compliance sweep — found a vehicle stolen from Lane County. Two other stolen vehicles were recovered in South County.

Arrested in those incidents were Daniel Knapp, 50, of Port Orford on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. In South County, Scott Vandecar, 28, of Crescent City, was arrested on the same charges.

There were 14 warrant arrests and 23 others were cleared.

The U.S. Marshals were the lead agency in the operation, and all information was compiled for further action on those found to be out of compliance.

The U.S. Marshals have done several other sweeps of this nature in other counties, Ward reported.

“The cooperation among all agencies was key to the successful mission,” he said.

The U.S. Marshals office is tasked to investigate crimes based on the Adams Walsh Act, which allows law enforcement to track offenders to states to which they may have moved and not re-registered.

Under the 2006 Adam Walsh Child Safety and Protection Act, that is a federal offense, said Supervisory deputy Tim Sundheim. Adam Walsh was abducted in 1981 in Florida; his body was found in a canal.

“Prior to that, someone might move away and there was no way to track that,” Sundheim said of the difficulty in keeping track of predators. “A lot of times, a warrant is issued, but other states wouldn’t extradite them. We identify them and potentially charge them federally.”

They located a Curry County offender in a mental facility who was not on the state register and had a warrant issued for his arrest about four years ago, Sundheim said. He will be arrested on that warrant when he is released in December.

## HORSES

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Soda Mountain Wilderness Area southeast of Ashland, who thinks the eastern edge of the Kalmiopsis Wilderness area could be the perfect place for a pilot “Wild Horses Fire Brigade” program.

Simpson is working to bring such a program to Modoc County, California, to help reduce the chance of wildfires getting out of control as they have in the West the past two decades.

### The issues

One of the arguments against introducing horses into the area has been that they aren’t a native species, it was noted in a county commissioner meeting in 2017.

But Simpson noted the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in California recently recognized wild horses as native species to North America, and cited their lineage in a letter to Bruce Rittenhouse, acting division chief of the Bureau of Land Management’s Wild Horse and Burro program.

Others also argue that while horses run free throughout the plains in the West, the craggy terrain in the Kalmiopsis Wilderness and surrounding areas would likely spell their demise.

In his letter, he outlined how the horses have helped abate fire danger in his area.

“It is time to take a fresh look at this fire abatement option,” Simpson wrote to Boice. “Can wild horses make a difference in the deep Curry Kalmiopsis Wilderness

volatile ground fuels? Until we improve our deer and elk populations, this is a worthy idea for reducing the odds of more catastrophic fires.”

Simpson, who was showcased on FocusToday television show May 14, said the declining population of deer and elk from the forests and grasslands has resulted in about 2.6 million tons of grass and brush that isn’t being consumed — except by fire.

“There is a real difference between cata-

strophic wildfire and normal wildfire that we would expect to see in the landscape,” Simpson said. “Catastrophic wildfire has evolved because we’ve lost a lot of the natural herbivores.”

Simpson believes just 100 horses could be released in the mountainous area east of Curry County and eat the foliage that feeds the wildfires. Each horse eats about 5 tons of grasses and brush every year.

He noted science has advanced “exponentially” since the Wild Burro and Horse Protection Act was enacted in 1971, and that today, those findings indicate that the horses are being grazed on lands more suited to cattle and could fare well in the forests.

“There are large geo-

graphic areas significantly distant from current livestock production areas that are unsuited for livestock, yet ecologically ideal for wild equids,” Simpson wrote in his letter. “These areas are rich with water, grasses and plants and are real native habitats for wild horses. The empirical evidence has been duly proven in the Cascade Siskiyou mountains.”

He also said that the reduction of the ground fuels along one fire line made it more difficult

for the Klamathon fire to spread, and while many embers blew across the line, they failed to take hold.

“Wild horse year-round grazing reduced grass and brush fuel loading, which helped mitigate the spread of the deadly Klamathon Fire (in Siskiyou County in 2018),” he said.

“Almost two weeks before the Klamathon Fire, I warned numerous agencies about the wildfire risk as related to local ground fuel conditions here in Siskiyou and Jackson counties, and in the end, nearly 4,000 acres of the Cascade Siskiyou National Monument burned.

“The ignition source was identified as a man burning debris recklessly, but could have just as easily been ignited by a dragging trailer chain, tossed cigarette, powerline or lightning,” he said. “Ignition sources we cannot control, but the fuel, we can.”

— Wild horse advocate Bill Simpson

### Horse history

He cited the archeology of the region to the late 1700’s showing that wild horses had lived in the area, and most likely over the preceding millennia, and old newspapers chronicling the tales of cowboys rounding the wild horses up near the Cascade Siskiyou National Monument.

“The former chair of the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors Grace Bennett — a fourth-generation rancher — wrote to me about her father traveling from Scott Valley to the Oregon-California border to roundup

## STEBBINS

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of 2012, the Cal-Ore plane crash, the infamous Harbor Sinkhole, the Hoosk slide, the plane crash a few weeks ago.

(And to think that my former editor, Scott Graves, preemptively apologized that a small town might not be so exciting compared to what I was used to, coming from a ski town...).

I’ve seen people here fight the good fight for the underprivileged, the hungry, the cold, the homeless.

The restaurants are outstanding for such a small burg and I don’t dare list my favorites, lest I miss one. I love my neighbors: Tim and Kate, Joan, Chris and Nikki, Cheri. I love that the Good Samaritan folks adopted my cat Fiona over the years.

I love my Pilot family. A real team effort goes into cranking out two papers a week, and we’re underappreciated. Keep up the good fight, you guys.

Most of all, I have to thank the friends in the fellowship who have kept me sane since I arrived here! There have been times — you know them well! — you guys saved my ass. I’ll never forget your good thoughts, deeds and actions. You people walk the walk.

I love the beaches here; no two are the same. The osprey nest on “my beach” — it’s MINE, Randy, got it? — the bonfires at

Sporthaven, the rocks at McVay, the driftwood at Pistol River, the long stretch of sand at Crissy Field, the powerful, rumbling waves crashing on the cliffs at Chetco Point.

I’ve had so much fun at Sunday concerts in the park, at the Grange and Pistol River Friendship Hall. I’ve marveled at the local talent on stage — thanks, Brookings-Harbor Theater for letting me “perform” — or on display at various art shows.

But I feel I’ve done whatever I’m supposed to do here, and it’s time for another chapter. Life is short, and I have much to do.

Back when I was writing a column, many of you followed my travails — blood, tears, sweat, laughter — when I bought the perfect Craftsman mill house on Hillside Avenue.

The universe was watching out for me that year.

I sanded floors, painted, re-roofed (we won’t talk about the fall, OK? Good.), replaced the French doors with vintage windows, replaced the entire west wall of the house. Installed a woodstove. Replaced the bathroom floor and put in a clawfoot tub! Replaced the windows and back door.

I bought the 1914 house behind me and tore it down by hand, up-cycling most of the materials. I will be eternally grateful for Logan Biddy, Mike Berns and Tim Hartzell for helping me with that mess!

I hauled soil, gravel and flagstones. Railroad ties. Built a fence. Went through three iterations of a chicken coop — thanks for all the pointers in that realm, Lynette! Planted lilac and Japanese

maple. Made a raised veggie bed — thanks again, Lynette! And called it home. The Serendipity House.

But comes a time ... and it’s time. I’ll be close to family in Washington, I have a few friends there, and I won’t have to travel 2.5 hours to get to the biggest city — of 35,000. No more fretting about a lack of healthcare as I age.

And I’ve yet to see a Trump bumper sticker in Port Townsend.

They don’t have redwoods up there, but they have cypress forests. They don’t have the Chetco River, but they have the Sound. I might even find a light-house or two.

Here’s to hoping the universe keeps watching my six.

A new chapter is calling, and I must go.

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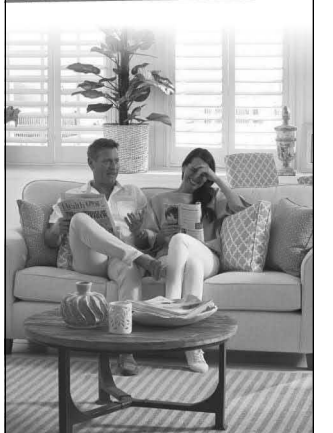
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# OBITUARIES

## Michael Kenneth Griffith Jr.

Oct. 4, 1962 - March 26, 2019



Beloved son, brother and father, Michael Kenneth Griffith Jr., passed away peacefully after a brief illness at his home in Brookings on March 26, 2019. He was 56 years old.

Michael was born Oct. 4, 1962, in Upland, California to Michael Griffith Sr. and Judi Griffith (nee' Carter). After his parents' divorce, Michael eventually moved to live with his father in the small town of Red Oak, Oklahoma. Mike considered Red Oak his hometown, growing up working on the family farm and playing sports, a passion that never left him. In high school, "Griff" as he was known, attended Kiamichi Area Vo-Tech to learn welding, a skill he excelled at and that served as his career up until he passed. Mike formed lifelong friendships with his small graduating class of 1981 from Red Oak High School, staying in touch and attending

class reunions whenever he could.

After high school, "Little" Mike moved with his family to Brookings to help build their new home. He then spent a year back in Red Oak, finally returning to Brookings to work for Mike Sr. at Griffith Welding and Machine on Wharf Street. But two Griffiths in the same shop was one Griffith too many, and Mike Jr. soon went to work, off and on, for Tidewater Contractors, Inc. where he was still working when he passed, for a total of almost 30 years. He also spent time commercial fishing with his Dad and brother John on the family's F/V the Kealynn.

Mike enjoyed camping on the Chetco, fireworks at the beach, a beer with friends and had a wickedly inappropriate sense of humor, as well as an uncanny knowledge of sport stats.

Mike was preceded in death by his mother and step-father, Judi and David Staten, step-mother Jane Griffith and infant sister Mary Jane Griffith.

He is survived by his father, Mike Griffith Sr.; sons, Macsen and Sean Griffith; their mother (ex-wife) Cheri Griffith; sister, Cynthia Haskins (Donnie); brother, John Griffith (Debra); nephew, Wes Griffith; sister, Michelle Perlich (Chad); nephew, Lucien Perlich; step-

daughter, Dana Keith Blunt; stepson, Rusty Keith, from a previous marriage; as well as several aunts, uncles and cousins (you know who you are and that you meant very much to Mike).

Mike LOVED sports so in lieu of flowers, the family would be honored if you would like to donate in Mike name to:

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The family would also like to thank Mary Fox at Redwood

Memorial, and the patrons and crew of the 101 Bar and Grill for their thoughtfulness.

A Memorial service will be held 1 p.m. Saturday, May 4, 2019, at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 401 Fir St., in Brookings, led by Father Bernie Lindley. The family invites all who would like to share their stories and memories, colorful or otherwise, to attend. An informal reception with light refreshments will follow.

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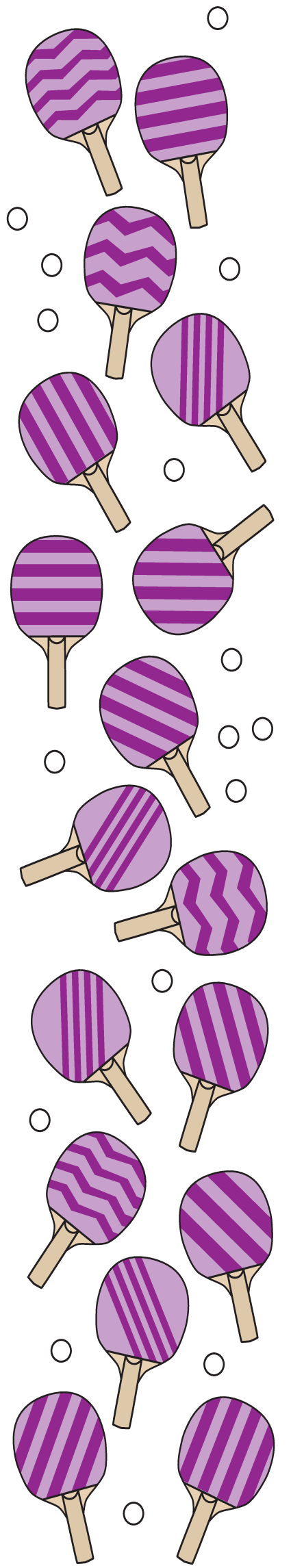
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## Puzzling Paddle Patterns

Ping-Pong paddles come in an endless assortment of colors and patterns. Look carefully at the Ping-Pong paddles below. All of them, except one, have an exact duplicate. Can you circle the unique paddle?



Standards Link: Visual discrimination.

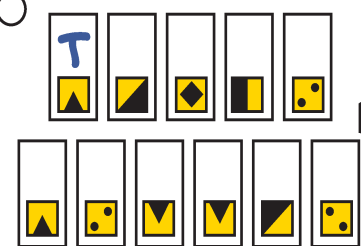
# Let's Play Ping-Pong!

### History of Ping-Pong

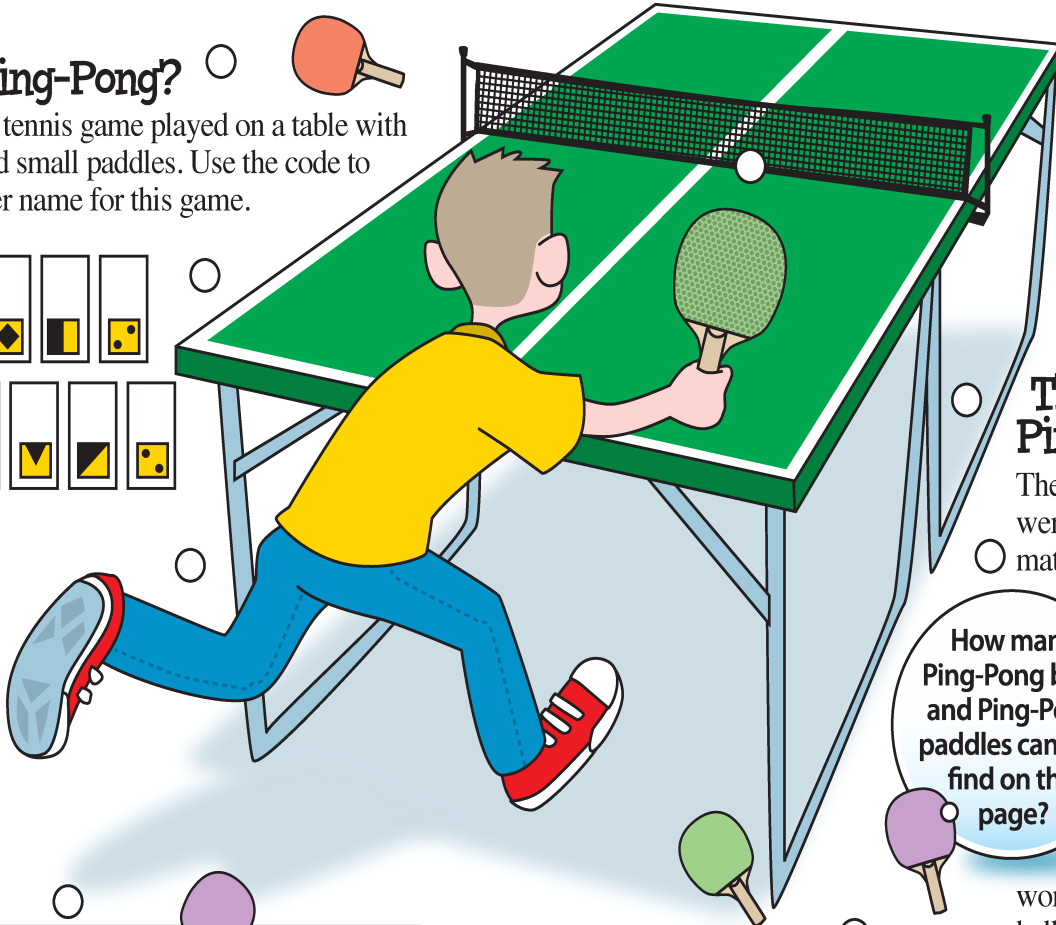
In the 1800s in England, the winter weather made it hard to play sports like tennis outside. People invented an indoor game for wintertime fun. The game was such a hit, that soon people were playing it year-round.

### What is Ping-Pong?

Ping-Pong is a tennis game played on a table with a small ball and small paddles. Use the code to find out another name for this game.



- = A    ■ = L
- = B    ■ = N
- = E    ■ = S
- = I    ■ = T



Draw yourself playing Ping-Pong.

### The First Ping-Pong Balls

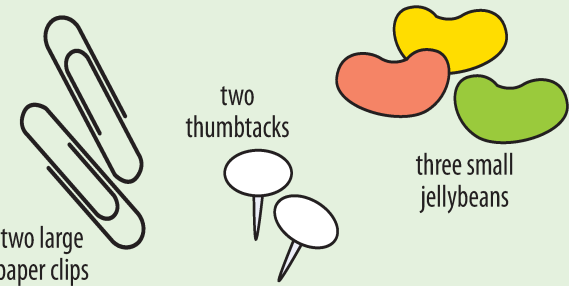
The first Ping-Pong balls were made of different materials. Sometimes they were made of rubber, string and even old champagne corks. In 1901, the Englishman called James Gibb discovered that balls made of celluloid worked better. Today, most balls are made of a plastic that is very much like celluloid.

How many Ping-Pong balls and Ping-Pong paddles can you find on this page?

### Light and Bouncy

The official rules of Ping-Pong state that the ball shall be: spherical, with a diameter of 1.6 inches (40 mm) and weigh 0.1 ounces (2.7 grams) and be made of celluloid or similar plastic material.

Which of these items weigh about the same as a Ping-Pong ball?



ANSWER: All of them.

### Amazing Ping-Pong Records & Firsts

Do the math under each of these statements to see if they are true or false. If the answer is an even number, that statement is true. Odd numbers are false.

The first world championship table tennis games were held in London in 1926.

$15 + 9 =$

In 1988, table tennis was first played in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

$18 + 4 =$

The official record for the fastest Ping-Pong ball hit is 72.08 miles per hour (116 kph), set by Lukasz Budner in Poland in 2016.

$25 + 7 =$

The World Record for the longest Ping-Pong rally is 8 hours, 40 minutes and 5 seconds set in 2014 in London.

$23 + 5 =$

Extra! Extra!

### That Sounds Good

Look through the newspaper for examples of words that are an onomatopoeia.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

### Why is it called Ping-Pong?

Ping-Pong is an onomatopoeia, or a word that sounds like the sound it describes. Ping and pong are the sounds the ball makes when it is hit by a paddle and bounces on the table.



Remember how to spell onomatopoeia by finding each of the letters in the word in the newspaper. Cut out the letters and glue them below to spell **onomatopoeia**.

PONG!

## Kid Scoop Puzler

### Who Won the Ping-Pong Games?

In Ping-Pong, the first player to reach 11 points wins that game as long as they are two points ahead of the opponent when they get 11 points. If not, the game keeps going until a player has 11 points or more and is ahead by two points.

Circle the scores that are winning scores in Ping-Pong.

Player One	Player Two
9	7
11	10
11	12
12	10
9	11
13	11

Which player won the most games?  
 Player One     Player Two

Standards Link: Math/Number Sense: Calculate sums and differences.

## Double Double Word Search

- SPHERICAL
- CELLULOID
- OLYMPICS
- PADDLES
- PLASTIC
- SUMMER
- TENNIS
- SOUND
- SMALL
- TABLE
- TODAY
- GAME
- BALL
- PING
- PONG

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

L G S P L A S T I C  
 A W N U I L L A M S  
 C N T O M E E B S I  
 I S C I P M Y L O N  
 R R T I A G E E U N  
 E M E G B G N R N E  
 H T O D A Y A I D T  
 P M S E L D D A P E  
 S C E L L U L O I D

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

## FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

### Sports News

Read the sports pages of the newspaper and imagine you are one of the sports stars being interviewed. Now write a paragraph as if you were that sports star and describe the game, your performance and the result.

Standards Link: Writing Application: Write in a variety of forms and genres.

### Why are fish such terrible Ping-Pong players?

ANSWER: They don't like getting close to the net.

## Write On!

### Star of the Game

Imagine you are a professional athlete. Write a paragraph about a career highlight moment.

## FIRST FRIDAY ART RECEPTION

# ARTIST LAURA WIENS

### Submitted

Oil painter Laura Wiens will be celebrating her return to Crescent City at the Gallery of Arts & Culture during the First Friday art walk May 3 from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Her paintings have long been featured at the gallery, 175 H St., but for the last five years she's been living and painting in Hawaii.

"It's nice to be back in Del Norte, this time for good," said Wiens, whose work is also displayed in galleries in Honolulu and Carmel, Calif. "I like to immerse myself in my surroundings, so it's back to the rugged coastlines, the redwoods, the lighthouses and the dunes for me."

She's hasn't had much



time to get reacquainted with those scenes yet, but she said she will have a few of new Del Norte pieces on display May 3, including "Battery Point like you've probably never seen it before."

Wiens previously lived in Crescent City from 2008 to 2014 and was the

Neighbors editor of the Del Norte Triplicate. Her husband, former Triplicate editor and publisher Richard Wiens, will also be at the reception.

They moved to Oahu when he became an editor at Honolulu Civil Beat, an online investigative news organization. He's wrapping up his tenure there and looking forward to "semi-retirement" in Crescent City.

'Reflections on Pebble Beach' by Laura Wiens.

Submitted

## MUSIC SCENE

### TODAY

#### BROOKINGS:

**Gil Kirk**, 6 p.m. at Beachfront Bistro (formerly Sebastian's), 16011 Boat Basin Rd.

**Hoppy Hour** 5 to 7 p.m. at Chetco Brewing, 830 Railroad St.

**Lon Goddard** live at Khun Thai Restaurant Lounge 6 to 8 p.m., 925 Chetco Ave.

### THURSDAY

#### BROOKINGS:

**Lon Goddard** live 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chetco Brewery Taproom, 830 Railroad St.

### FRIDAY

#### BROOKINGS:

**Gil Kirk**, 6 p.m. at Beachfront Bistro (formerly Sebastian's), 16011 Boat Basin Rd.

**Rapp Brush** live 5:30 p.m. Chetco Brewing, 830 Railroad St.

#### CRESCENT CITY:

**Steve Berg** live, 7:30 p.m. at Port O'Pints, 1215 Northcrest Dr.



## ART SCENE

### CURRY COUNTY

#### Second Saturday Art Walk

The 16th season of the Second Saturday Art Walk in Brookings continues from 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday May 11. Many galleries and shops in downtown Brookings as well as the Chetco Public Library will host live music, art demonstrations, and more with refreshments. For more information, call 541-373-3123.

#### Brian Scott Gallery

Brian Scott Gallery, located at 515 Chetco Ave in Brookings, is featuring oil painter Harold Fox as the Artist of the Month in May with his whimsical scenes of everyday life. Also featured are the watercolors of Horst Wolf, Christina Olsen, wire-wrap jewelry by Dorothy Marshall, and 22 other artists for a display of fine art in all genres. The Gallery invites you to network while enjoying

coffee, tea, and an ocean view on their patio, the Snug Studio, for Brown Bag Thursday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. each week with live music and Pete Chasar talking about all things art. The patio is always open with the Gallery, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 541-412-8687.

#### Fog and Fine Art Gallery

Located in Wright's Custom Framing and Art Supply at 810 Chetco Ave in Brookings, the Fog and Fine Art Gallery's Featured Artist for May is multimedia artist Diane Stewart. The Gallery also welcomes watercolorist David Howell, offers local art in a variety of media including jewelry, pottery, and painting, and has a dedicated classroom that inspires new and seasoned artists with workshops. The Gallery is open from 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Saturday. For more information on class listings, painting demonstrations, and featured artists, call 541-469-7900 or visit them

on Facebook @WrightsCustomFraming. The Wrights are an integral piece of the local arts scene, evidenced by their art supplies, education, and gallery.

#### Friends of Music

Brookings Harbor Friends of Music concludes their 34th season with their annual Scholarship concert, free to the public, at 3:00 p.m. May 19 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 102 Park Ave in Brookings with Dr. Alexander Tutanov, professor of piano at Southern Oregon University. The concert will also feature the young artists selected as scholarship recipients. For more information, call 541-469-7625 or visit [www.brookingsharborfriendsofmusic.org](http://www.brookingsharborfriendsofmusic.org).

#### Manley Art Center and Gallery

The Manley Art Center and Gallery at 433 Oak St in Brookings will feature Michael Dwailebe through May 4. Alice Klarke Heinecke will be featured May 6 through June 1. The Gallery is open 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturday. Children of all ages are invited to the Center on Saturdays to see work created by member artists and work in the classroom. The Pelican Bay Art Association is offering their Children's Art Program with openings for the session beginning on August 6 for a fee of \$30. They will also offer evening classes from 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. including beginning painting taught by Alice Klarke Heinecke starting May 16 for a course fee of \$85, which includes materials. Registration is required for all classes. For more information, call 541-469-1807 or visit [www.pelicanbayartassociation.org](http://www.pelicanbayartassociation.org).

### DEL NORTE COUNTY

#### The Sweet Remains

The Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness concludes its 36th season at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow at Crescent Elk Auditorium at 994 G St with The Sweet Remains, three-part harmonies that harken the super-groups See **Art Scene** / B2



# ART SCENE

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of the 60s and the modern indie rock of today. Tickets are \$18 general, \$15 senior (65 and older) or transitional-aged youth (18-25), and \$12 students (k-college, full-time). These are available at Del Norte Office Supply at 240 I St in Crescent City, Wright's Custom Framing

at 810 Chetco Ave in Brookings, online at [www.eventbrite.com](http://www.eventbrite.com), and at the door, which opens at 6:15 p.m. the night of the concert. For more information, contact DNACA at [dnaca\\_cc@icloud.com](mailto:dnaca_cc@icloud.com) or 707-464-1336.

## Pacific Music Guild

The Pacific Music Guild presents the 2019 Spring Concert for North Coast

Chorale and Northcoast Youth Choir at Crescent Elk Auditorium at 994 G St in Crescent City at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 4 and at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 5. Admission is \$10 for general, \$8 for senior citizens and students, and free-of-charge for children five and under. They are available at Del Norte Office Supply at 240 I St and at the door. For more information, visit [www.pacificmusicguild.org](http://www.pacificmusicguild.org).

exhibit a collection from May's Artist of the Month. The Gallery is also displaying members' collections throughout the community, including: Sutter Coast Hospital and their Infusion Center, Vita Cucina, and Wild Rivers Community Foundation. There are always classes in varying media available with prior registration. For more information or to register, call 707-460-1414.



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## Coast Redwoods Art Association

Coast Redwoods Art Association's Crescent Harbor Gallery, located at 140 Marine Way, will display a collection of artwork by their Artist of the Month for May, Priscilla Andrews. May's demo will be led by Darla Block in stained glass at noon on May 23, preceded by a potluck. Saturdays at the gallery include a papier maché program 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Sundays include a still-life drawing group from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Mondays from 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. offers a space and good company for artists and crafters. The Del Norte County Library at 190 Price Mall is also displaying work by member artists. For more information, call 707-464-9133.

## California Redwoods Art Association

California Redwoods Art Association's 2nd St Gallery, located at 1228 2nd St, will

## Gallery of Arts and Culture

The Gallery of Arts and Culture at 175 H St is featuring Laura Wiens with her oil on canvas artworks. A well-known artist in our region, she has returned from Hawaii and focuses on painting our local flora and fauna using lush textures and the interplay of light. Born and raised in the art mecca of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Wiens has been surrounded by inspiration her whole life. Laura Wiens' Opening Show will take place from 5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. on Friday as part of the Downtown Divas' Live from Downtown celebration. Delphi Danner will host refreshments, Dan Sedgwick will provide live piano, and Wiens will be on hand to discuss her work. Gallery owner Barbara Burke looks forward to welcoming you. The Gallery is open 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. For more information, call 707-464-4745.

## Del Norte High Dance Concert

The dance classes of Del Norte High present their spring concert, "Waves of Madness," at 7:00 p.m. on May 16, 17 and 18 at Crescent Elk Auditorium at 994 G St. Pre-sale tickets are available at Del Norte Office Supply at 240 I St. General admission is \$10 pre-sale or \$12 at the door, students and senior citizens are \$5, children 6-12 are \$3, and children 5 and under receive free admission. For more information, call 707-464-0260.

## Arts for Veterans

The Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness will offer the next drum circle with local musician Momo Hernandez from 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. on Saturday May 18 at High Bluff Overlook in Klamath. Hand drums and percussion instruments will be provided. All workshops are free-of-charge to veterans and their family members. Families are eligible whether or not the veteran participates. DNACA's Arts for Veterans program is funded in part by Veterans in the Arts, a program of the California Arts Council, a state agency. Learn more at [arts.ca.gov](http://arts.ca.gov). For more information, contact DNACA at [dnaca\\_cc@icloud.com](mailto:dnaca_cc@icloud.com) or 707-464-1336.

ing Center at 94341 3rd St in Gold Beach, at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 19 at Elk Valley Rancheria at 2332 Howland Hill Rd in Crescent City, and at 7:00 p.m. Monday, May 20 at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 1200 Easy St in Brookings. Tickets are \$12 at the door and students K-12 receive free admission. Advance tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at Gold Beach Books at 29707 Ellensburg Ave in Gold Beach, Del Norte Office Supply at 240 I St in Crescent City, Wright's Custom Framing at 810 Chetco Ave in Brookings, or online at [www.WildRiversSymphony.org](http://www.WildRiversSymphony.org). For more information, email [WildRiversSymphony@gmail.com](mailto:WildRiversSymphony@gmail.com).

## Art in Public Places

The Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness' Art in Public Places exhibit in the Del Norte County Courthouse at 450 H St in Crescent City is titled "Art from the Inside V," the fifth annual exhibit of artwork created by students in the Arts in Corrections program at Pelican Bay State Prison, a program of the William James Association. Arts in Corrections statewide is a partnership between the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation and the California Arts Council. This exhibit will be available for viewing through June 20. The courthouse is open from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays except for state holidays. DNACA's Art in Public Places exhibit on the mezzanine of the CEC terminal at 1650 Dale Rupert Rd is titled "Watercolor," a collection of paintings by David Howell, available for viewing through August 8. For more information, contact DNACA at 707-464-1336 or [dnaca\\_cc@icloud.com](mailto:dnaca_cc@icloud.com).

## Wild Rivers Symphony

Wild Rivers Symphony announces their spring concert, "Pictures in Stars," featuring recognizable instrumental music such as "The Phantom Menace" and "Super Mario 64." The concerts will take place at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, May 18 at the Curry Public Library Learn-

# BROOKINGS GARAGE SALE

## SATURDAY, May 4

**Time to turn your clutter into cash!**

Ad Deadline: Thursday, May 2 @ Noon

Place a paid Classified Garage Sale ad for May 4 and get a free numbered listing on our locator map.

Call Lori - Classified Ad Sales 541-469-3123 or email [lsteale@currypilot.com](mailto:lsteale@currypilot.com)

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## WILD RIVERS COAST 5-DAY FORECAST

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
<b>Partly sunny</b>		<b>Clear</b>	<b>Mainly cloudy</b>	<b>Beautiful with sunny intervals</b>	<b>Intervals of clouds and sun</b>	<b>Clouds and sun</b>
<b>Brookings</b>	63	43	62 / 46	67 / 48	65 / 47	59 / 47
Comfort Index™	10	10	10	10	10	8
<b>Crescent City</b>	56	43	55 / 44	59 / 48	57 / 47	55 / 47
Comfort Index™	8	8	5	10	10	5

Comfort Index takes into account how the weather will feel based on a combination of factors. A rating of 10 feels very comfortable while a rating of 0 feels very uncomfortable.

### ALMANAC

Statistics through Monday

#### TEMPERATURES

	Brookings	Crescent City
Monday		
High	70	57
Low	51	44
Normal high/low	62/44	59/43
Record high	77 in 2004	79 in 1981
Record low	33 in 1972	35 in 1975
Sunday		
High	77	55
Low	52	42
Normal high/low	62/44	59/43
Record high	78 in 1992	76 in 1992
Record low	33 in 1970	34 in 2002

#### PRECIPITATION

	Last 24 hours	Season to date	Normal to date
Brookings	0.00"	69.24"	74.85"
Crescent City	0.00"	52.56"	63.43"
Eureka	0.00"	39.14"	36.64"
Gasquet	0.00"	75.33"	81.74"
Grants Pass	Trace	32.56"	30.49"
Medford	0.00"	17.14"	15.13"
North Bend	0.00"	55.85"	56.75"
Redding	0.00"	39.21"	31.10"
Ukiah	0.00"	40.29"	37.47"

### RIVER LEVELS

	24 hour Change	Current	Flood Stage
Chetco (Brookings)	1.16	-0.13	
Klamath (Klamath)	15.60	-0.40	38.0
Rogue (Agness)	5.43	none	17.0
Smith (Jed. Smith)	7.40	-0.20	29.0
Smith (Dr. Fine Br.)	13.90	-0.10	33.0

### MARINE FORECAST

**Brookings**  
Today: Wind from the north at 10-20 knots today. Seas 3-5 feet. Visibility clear. Wind north at 8-16 knots tonight. Seas 2-4 feet. Clear.  
Tomorrow: Wind north 10-20 knots tomorrow. Seas 2-4 feet. Visibility clear. Wind north 10-20 knots tomorrow night. Seas 3-5 feet. A star-studded sky.

**Crescent City**  
Today: Wind north increasing to 15-25 knots today. Seas 4-7 feet. Visibility clear. Wind north 10-20 knots tonight. Seas 4-7 feet. Mainly clear.  
Tomorrow: Wind north 10-20 knots tomorrow. Seas 3-6 feet. Visibility clear. Wind north 7-14 knots tomorrow night. Seas 4-7 feet. A star-studded sky.

### TIDES

	High		Low	
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
<b>Brookings</b>				
Today	10:24	10:45	4:33	4:28
Thursday	11:09	11:12	5:10	5:03
Friday	11:53	11:40	5:45	5:36
Saturday	---	12:36	6:20	6:09
<b>Crescent City</b>				
Today	10:23	10:44	4:29	4:24
Thursday	11:08	11:11	5:06	4:59
Friday	11:52	11:39	5:41	5:32
Saturday	---	12:35	6:16	6:05

### REGIONAL FORECAST

**Brookings:** Partly sunny today. Clear tonight. Mainly cloudy tomorrow. Clear tomorrow night.

**Crescent City:** Partly sunny today. Clear tonight. Mostly cloudy tomorrow.

**Gasquet:** Partly sunny today. Clear tonight.

**Gold Beach:** Partly sunny today. Clear tonight. Clouds and sunshine tomorrow.

**Klamath:** Partly sunny today. Clear tonight. More clouds than sunshine tomorrow.

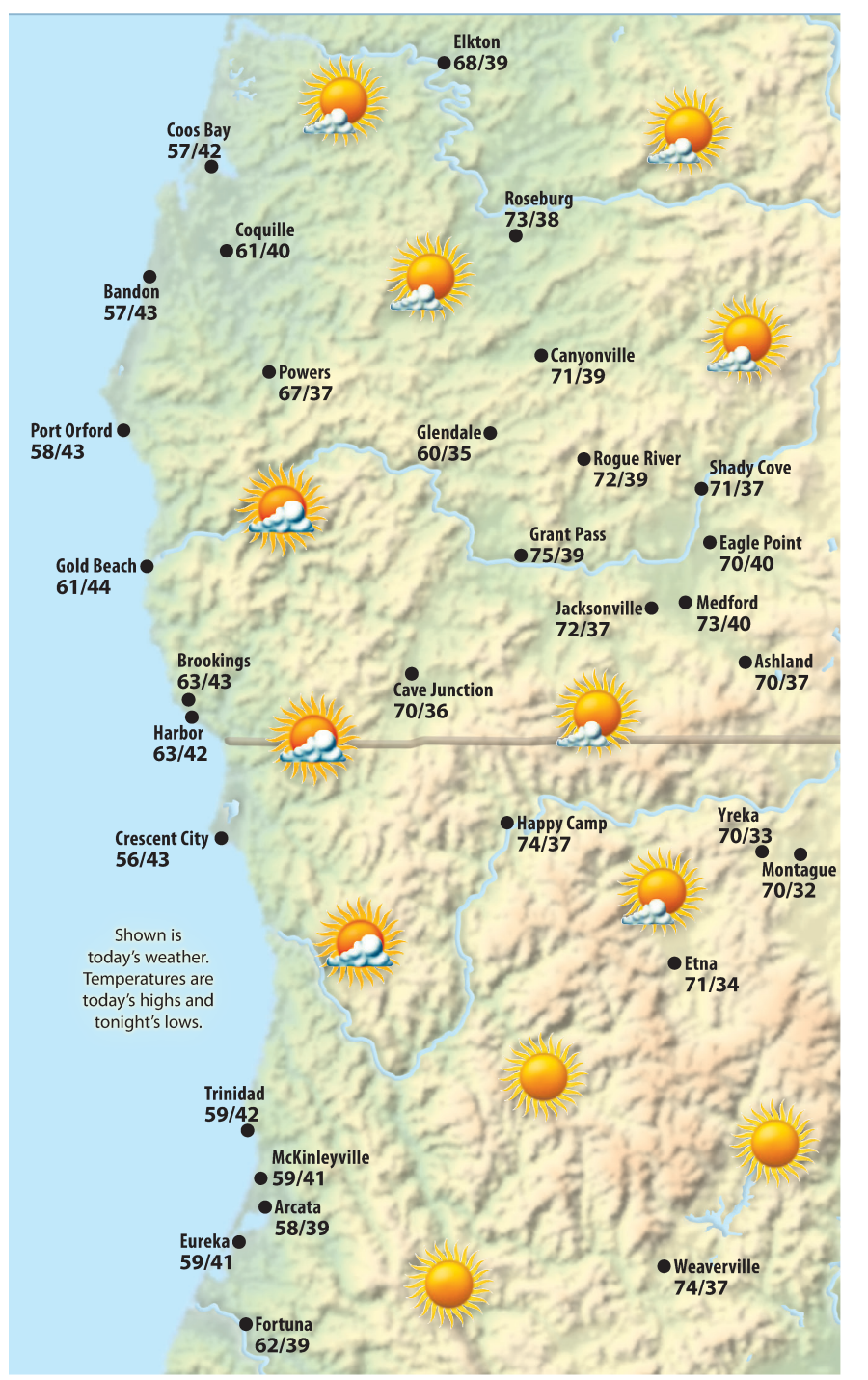
**Port Orford:** Times of clouds and sun today. Mainly clear tonight. Times of clouds and sun tomorrow.

**Smith River:** Partly sunny today. Clear tonight. Rather cloudy tomorrow. Clear tomorrow night.

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today			Thu.			Fri.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Astoria	57	45	pc	56	45	c	58	45	c
Bend	63	27	s	64	32	pc	72	38	s
Boise	61	41	s	67	39	s	71	44	s
Burns	61	29	s	65	29	s	70	35	s
Corvallis	66	37	s	64	39	pc	69	43	s
Elgin	60	32	pc	59	32	s	67	37	s
Eugene	68	36	s	65	39	pc	70	42	s
Hermiston	71	43	s	70	42	pc	75	46	s
Hood River	68	43	s	66	43	pc	74	46	s
Imnaha	61	36	pc	63	35	pc	71	41	pc
John Day	61	31	pc	61	32	s	70	39	s
Joseph	56	27	pc	57	27	s	65	34	s
Kennewick	72	41	s	72	42	s	76	46	s
Medford	73	40	s	74	41	pc	79	45	s
Oakland	70	37	s	69	40	pc	75	44	s
Olympia	64	41	s	61	39	c	65	41	c
Portland	70	44	s	65	43	pc	70	47	pc
Salem	68	38	s	64	40	pc	69	44	s
Santa Rosa	74	43	s	74	45	pc	76	45	pc
Smith River	63	40	pc	61	43	c	66	46	pc
Ukiah	78	43	s	81	45	pc	83	47	pc
Walla Walla	67	44	s	67	44	s	71	49	s

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# CALENDAR

# B3

## CURRY COUNTY

### TODAY

**Improv Night** 6:30 p.m. at Ellensburg Theater, 94196 W. Moore St., Gold Beach. Brookings Harbor Farmers Market 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 15786 U.S. 101, Harbor.

### THURSDAY

**Open Jam Session:** Jammin at the Rogue Playhouse has turned out to be quite a lot of fun. Thursdays starting at 6:30 p.m., 94196 W. Moore St., Gold Beach.

**A Sound of Soul** event, 20 minute chant for inner peace and calm. First Thursday every month, 1p.m.- 2 p.m. Chetco Community Library Annex, 405 Alder St., Brookings. All faiths and beliefs are welcome.

### FRIDAY

**Brookings-Harbor High School Multicultural Club** and friends present Cinco de Mayo Fiesta. 5 p.m.-7:30 pm in the Brookings-Harbor High School Cafeteria. We will have a variety of authentic Mexican foods made locally by members of our community. All food sale profits will be used for next year's district-wide activities for student promoting multiculturalism, equity and diversity. Food will include tamales with rice and beans. Activities will include games and face painting. ALL activities are free this year. Questions: Contact Natalia Aguilar (nataliaa@brookings.k12.or.us) or Carol Zocchi (carolzb@brookings.k12.or.us)

**Play and Learn Story Time:** at the Langlois Public Library selected Fridays 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Langlois Public Library is partnering with Play & Learn to bring an interactive story time to you and your child (0-5 years). We'll be telling stories, doing crafts, playing games, and having fun learning. Come join us May 3. For more information call the Langlois Public Library at 541 348 2066 or visit our website at www.langloispubliclibrary.org.

**Brookings-Harbor Community Theater** presents: The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe. Show Dates: May 3 & May 4 at 7 p.m. and May 5 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices: General \$12, Seniors \$10, Students (3-13) \$8, Children 3 and under: Sit on Parent's lap: Free. Tickets on sale at Wright's Custom Framing and Artand New Wave Media.

## DEL NORTE COUNTY

### TODAY

RHS Harrington House will hold an **Open House Education Group on Domestic Violence & Empowerment Through Education** 6:30-7:30 p.m. Groups are free and confidential. Rides can be arranged; children are welcome. For more an address and directions, call (707) 465-3013.

**Del Norte Sunrise Rotary** will meet at 7 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, 359 H St. Call Linda Ging at 464-6938.

**The Harrington House** will hold a HOPE Youth Garden Project and youth group from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Melanie at (707) 465-3013.

**The Pregnancy Care Center** will offer free pregnancy tests from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday

through Thursdays. Walk-ins welcome. Call 464-3233

**Del Norte Reads** will hold the following classes:  
• 9 a.m.: ESL for non-native English speakers  
• 1 p.m.: Algebra for high school equivalency exams  
• 2 p.m.: ESL for Chinese language speakers.  
Classes will be held at Del Norte Reads, 1080 Mason Mall, Suite 9, in Crescent City. For more information, call Phoebe at (707) 464-7072.

Carol Long will teach **adult oil painting**, from noon-2 p.m. at the 2nd Street Art Gallery, 1228 Second St., Crescent City. The class is free and supplies are provided for or you can bring your own. To make a reservation, call (707) 460-1414.

Jenny Rosa will teach a **free ukulele class**, from 2 p.m.-3 p.m. at the 2nd Street Art Gallery, 1228 2nd Street in Crescent City. Ukuleles are available for use or purchase. Open to students 10 years old and older. For more information, call (707) 460-1414.

**Wednesday Night AI-Anon** will meet from 6-7 p.m. at the Gasquet Fire Hall. Call Carol at 954-8091..

**Toastmasters** will meet from 6:45-7:45 p.m. at UIHS, 2298 Norris Ave., Suite A, Crescent City. For more information, call (707) 458-3526.

**Transmission meditation** will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call Ron Cole at 954-7666 for location.

### THURSDAY

The Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness presents **The Sweet Remains — Harmonic Folk Rock**, 7 p.m. at the Crescent Elk Auditorium, 994 G Street in Crescent City. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Del Norte Office Supply in Crescent City and at Wright's Custom Framing in Brookings. For more information, call (707) 464-1336 or email dnaca@harborside.com.

**Family Assistance Network (FAN)** will meet from 8:30-10 a.m. at First 5 Family Resource, 494 Pacific Avenue in Crescent City. Open to all who help families or have programs usable by the community. The meeting is useful for networking and being informed on events. Call Ron Cole at 954-7666. **(First)**

The Del Norte County Public Health Branch will offer **tuberculosis reading**, 11 a.m. at 400 L Street in Crescent City. For more information, call (707) 464-0861. **(First)**

**The Del Norte Republican Women Federated** will meet with lunch at 11:30 a.m. and the program beginning at noon at Apple Peddler Restaurant. For more information, call Paulette at (707) 464-7942. **(First)**

**The Crescent City Women's Club** will meet for book talk at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Jimmie Ellis at (707) 464-6353. **(FIRST)**

**Crescent City Emblem Club** #175 will meet at 7 p.m. for its monthly business meeting at the Elks Lodge, 359 H St. **(First)**

**The Point Saint George Yacht Club** meets at 7 p.m. Sailing/paddling/campouts, fun for young and old, all are welcome. For more information and the location, call Matt 464-7975. or Paul at (707) 954-0593.

**Wild Rivers Coast Masters Swim Club**, 5:30-6:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Fred Ender Municipal Pool, 1000 Play St., Crescent City. Participants must be at least 18 years old and

either be registered with US Masters Swimming (USMS) or complete a USMS waiver form. There is a \$5 charge to reach coached practice, given to the on-deck coach. Swimmers should be able to complete one length of the pool. For more information, call Dan at (541) 890-5483

**The Harrington House** will hold a HOPE Youth Garden Project and youth group from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Melanie at (707) 465-3013.

**Weight loss support group TOPS — Take off Pounds Sensibly** — will meet from 9-10 a.m. with weigh-in from 8-8:45 a.m. at 201 Del Norte St. New members (men, women, teens) welcome. The meeting features games, songs, discussion of weight-loss strategies and more. Annual membership fee and \$4 monthly dues. No obligation for the first meeting. Call Loretta at 464-4245.

**The Lighthouse Quilt Guild** will hold an open sew day, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Andy Flynn Memorial Hall, 201 Del Norte Street in Crescent City. The public is welcome. The cost will be \$3 for open sew. Call Sheryl Pattison at (831) 419-5262.

**The Pregnancy Care Center** will offer a free Parenting class on Thursdays at 10 a.m. and a Pregnancy Support and Newborn Care class at 11 a.m., 110 Washington Blvd. Earn "mommy money" to spend in the "Mommy Market" that is stocked with baby clothes, maternity clothes, baby furniture, diapers, wipes and more. Free pregnancy tests will also be offered from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Thursdays. Walk-ins welcome. Call 464-3233.

**Thursday AI-Anon** will meet from noon-1 p.m. in the Youth Room of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 220 E. Macken Ave. (behind the baseball fields). Call Helen at 487-5603.

**Rotary Club of Crescent City**, District 5130, will meet at noon at the Elks Lodge, 359 H St. Call Katherine at 465-0102.

The Family Resource Center of the Redwoods will hold **case management assistance**, 1-3 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays at the FRC, 494 Pacific Ave., Crescent City. Parents with children 0-5 can get information on unemployment insurance, food stamps, employment counseling and support services. For more information, call (707) 464-0955 extension 2112.

A **veterans PTSD group** will meet at 2 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 810 H St., Crescent City.

**The Pacific Pantry** will be open from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays at the Family Resources of the Redwoods, 494 Pacific Avenue in Crescent City. For more information, call (707) 464-0955.

The Del Norte County Breastfeeding Coalition will host **Breastfeeding Support Groups**, 4-5 p.m. at the

Family Resource Center, 494 Pacific Ave. Call 464-0955 or the Sutter Coast Family Birth Center at 464-8820.

The Del Norte Child Care Council will hold **The Incredible Years**, a free class from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. with a family dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Family Connections, 510 E. Washington Blvd., in Crescent City. Program focuses on children's social skills, self-control strategies and problem solving, emotional awareness, school success, fewer challenging behaviors and increased self esteem, self confidence and positive relationships. For more information, call Vicki Baldwin at (707) 464-8311 extension 222 or email vicki@dncc.com.

Gateway Education will hold **free disc golf lessons** by appointment at Beachfront Park. Call Ron Cole at 954-7666.

### FRIDAY

**Live From Downtown — It's First Friday!** will be held from 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. along 3rd Street in Downtown Crescent City. This month will be honoring the Del Norte Child Care Council's 40th anniversary and kicking off summer. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/livefromdowntown/.

**The Harrington House** will hold a HOPE Youth Garden Project and youth group from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Melanie at (707) 465-3013.

**The Pacific Pantry** will be open from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays at the Family Resources of the Redwoods, 494 Pacific Avenue in Crescent City. For more information, call (707) 464-0955.

The Del Norte Democratic Central Committee will hold a **Friday Forum**, from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. at its headquarters, 1303 Northcrest Drive in Crescent City.

### SATURDAY

**Take a Bite out of Blight** will complete a cleanup at 481 Cummins Road off Railroad Avenue. Meet at the property at 9 a.m.. From Railroad Avenue, follow the orange cones. For more information, call Roger Gitlin at (707) 951-6361.

The North Coast Chorale and Northcoast Youth Choir will hold its **2019 Spring Concert**, 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Crescent Elk Auditorium, 994 G Street in Crescent City. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors and are available at Del Norte Office Supply or at the door. Children 5 and under are free. For more information, visit www.pacificmusicguild.org.

Cynthia Swain will teach **watercolor printing** at the 2nd Street Art Gallery, 1228 2nd Street in Crescent City. Open to those 16 years old and older, tuition is free, though students must supply their own materials. For more information, call (707) 460-1414

**The Del Norte Short Lines Model Railroad Club** will meet at 9 a.m. at the Apple Peddler, 308 U.S. 101 in Crescent City.

**Integral yoga class and teachings**, led by Tedd Ward, will be held from 9-10 a.m. at Beachfront Yoga, 625 Second St. Call 458-3307.

**The Del Norte County Historical Society Museum** will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and Saturday at 577 H St. Besides the museum, there is also a gift shop with local history books, ornaments, nautical-themed items and Battery Point Lighthouse memorabilia. Admission is via a \$3 donation. For more information, call (707) 464-3922.

**Battery Point Lighthouse** tours will be held weekends only, tide permitting. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$1 for ages 5-17 and free for kids under 5. Call 464-3922. For more information about the lighthouse, call 464-3089 or visit the Battery Point Lighthouse Facebook page to see the monthly schedule.

**The Mindfulness Meditation Group** will meet from 10-11:15 a.m. at Beachfront Yoga, 625 Second St. The group is led by Robin Sutherland who uses the practice of Shamatha/Vipassana style of meditation. All levels are welcome. Donation: \$3. Call 951-9420.

**Overeaters Anonymous** will meet from 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 220 E. Macken in Crescent City. For more information, call Barbara at (707) 951-3341 or Andrea at (908) 675-7554.

The Del Norte County Library will host **Saturday Story Hour**, from 1-2 p.m. at the library, 190 Price Mall, Crescent City. This event is for kids 4-7 years old. Every Saturday will feature a different theme.

**The Pacific Pantry** will be open from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays at the Family Resources of the Redwoods, 494 Pacific Avenue in Crescent City. For more information, call (707) 464-0955.

Gateway Education will hold **free disc golf lessons** by appointment at Beachfront Park. Call Ron Cole at 954-7666.

### SUNDAY

Join the **Tolowa Dunes Stewards** for a moderate one-mile hike to a hidden section of the park, from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Assist with conservation efforts to eradicate invasive European beach grass which has contributed to the destruction of critical habitat for native dune species. Meet at the Lake Earl Wildlife Area Information Center, 2591 Old Mill Road, off Northcrest Drive. Dress in layers, wear sturdy shoes and bring a hat, water and sunscreen. Gloves, shovels and snacks will be provided. Free. Call Sandra at 954-5253.

The North Coast Chorale and Northcoast Youth Choir will hold its **2019 Spring Concert**, 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Crescent Elk Auditorium, 994 G Street in Crescent City. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors and are available at Del Norte Office Supply or at the door. Children 5 and under are free. For more information, visit www.pacificmusicguild.org.

**The Wild Rivers Disc Golf Club** will hold an informal tournament, 9 a.m. at hole #1 near the kiosk on Howe Drive in Beachfront Park. There is a recommended \$5 donation to play. For more information, call Kevin at 954-5507.

**Spiritual Gathering** at Universal Heart Center, 625 Second St., meditation at 9:15 a.m. and gathering at 10 a.m. for facilitated discussion. Call 954-7788.

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**Free dance classes for kids** will be offered at 1 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. To register for classes and to find out the location, call 465-5000.

**Sunday Night AI-Anon** will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room at Foursquare Church at the corner of Pacific and Butte in Crescent City. Call Kathy at 458-3456 or 487-5603 for more information.

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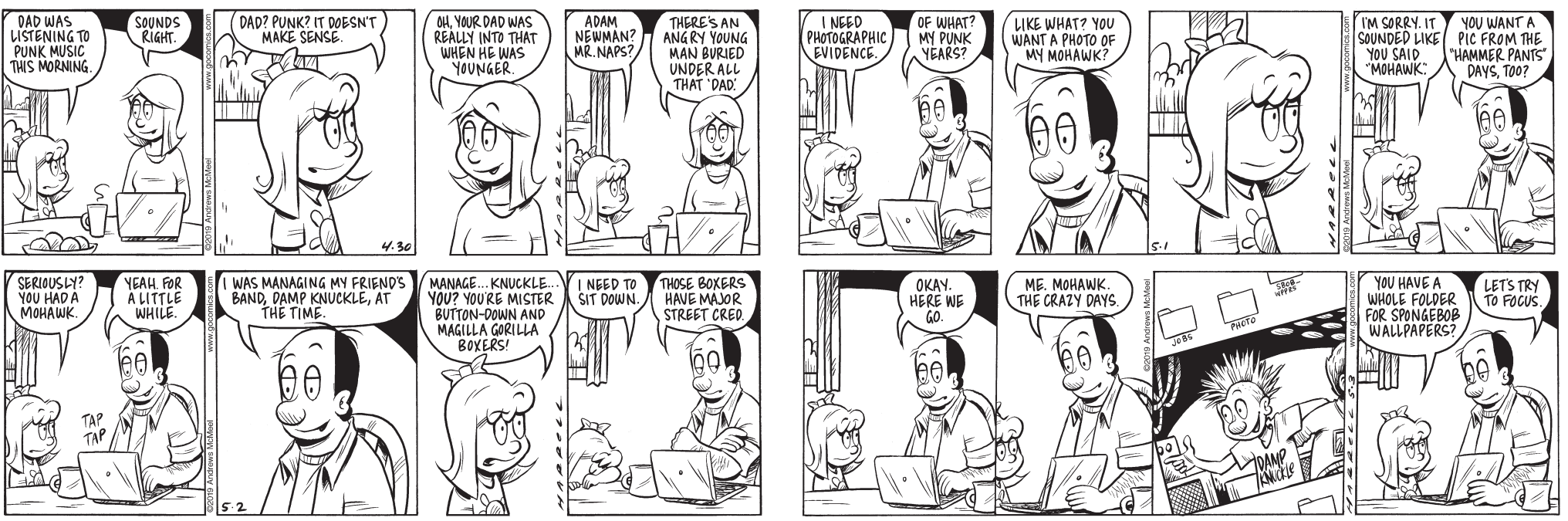
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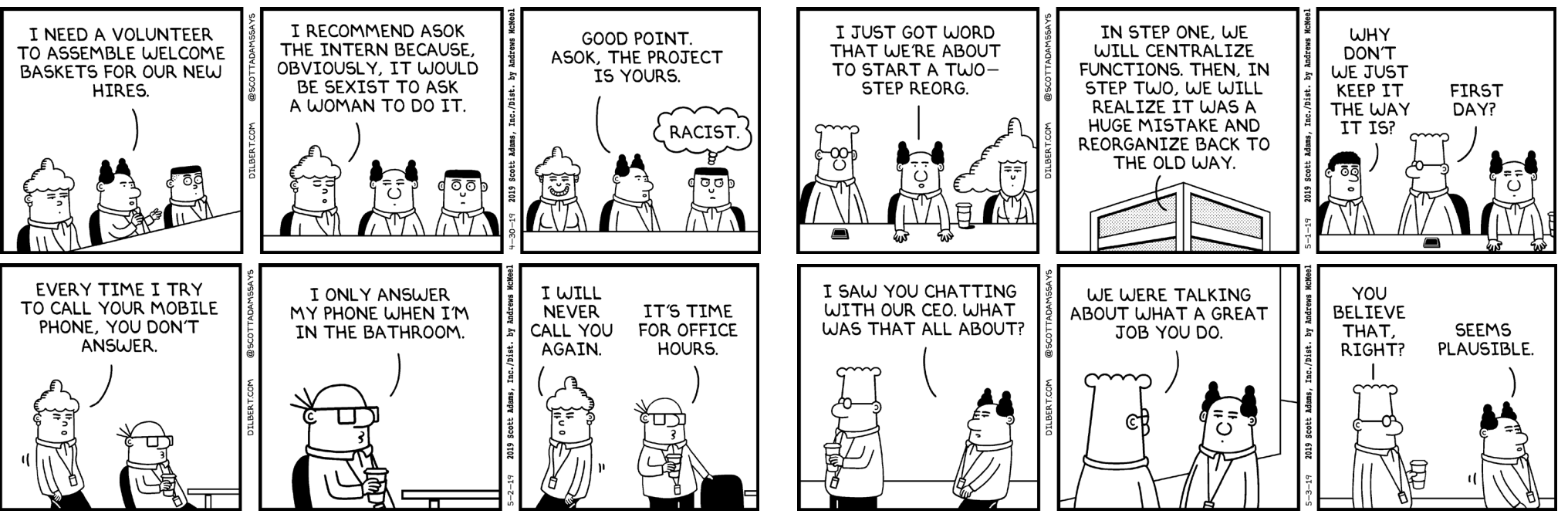
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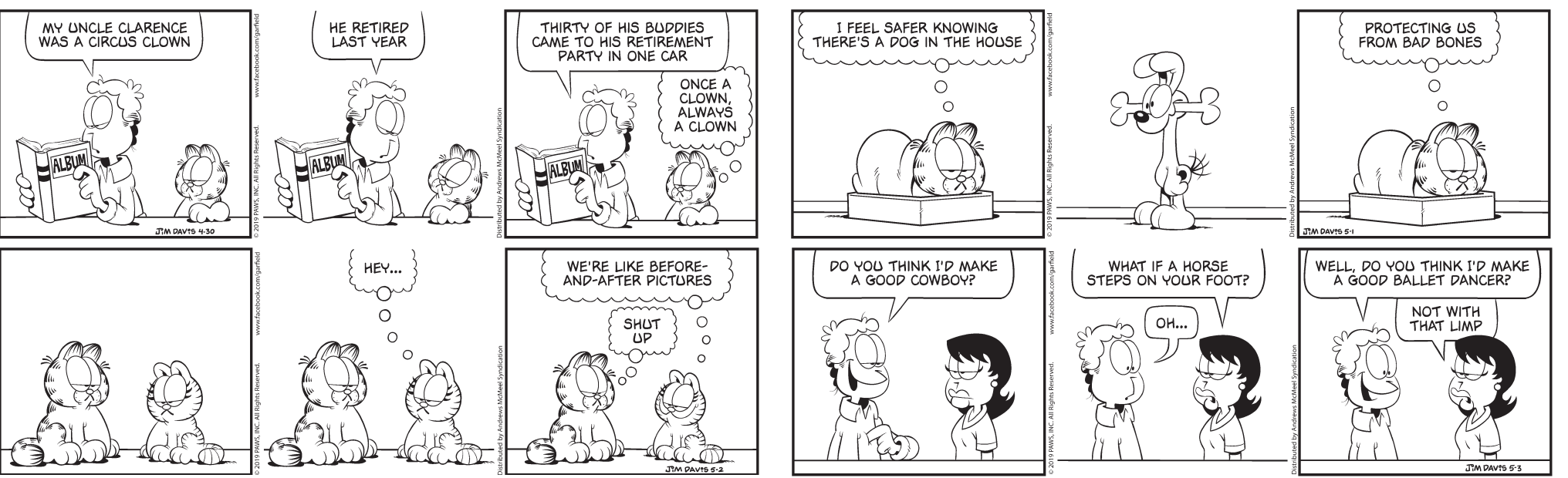
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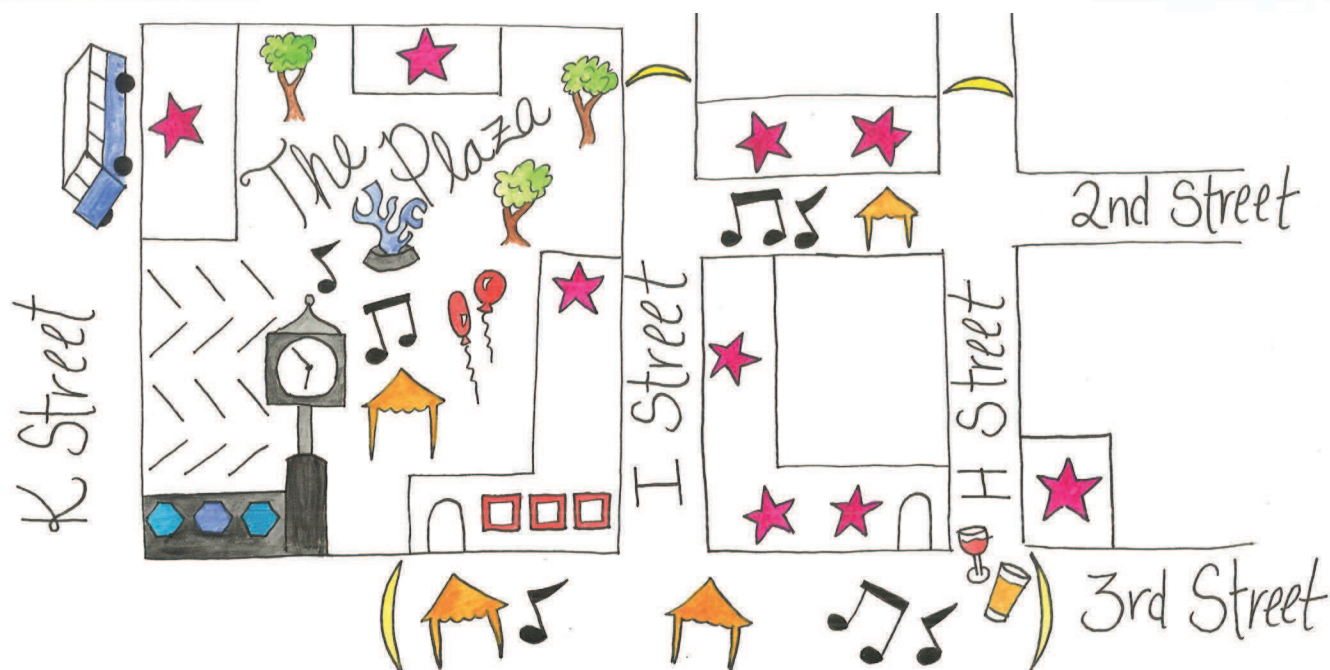
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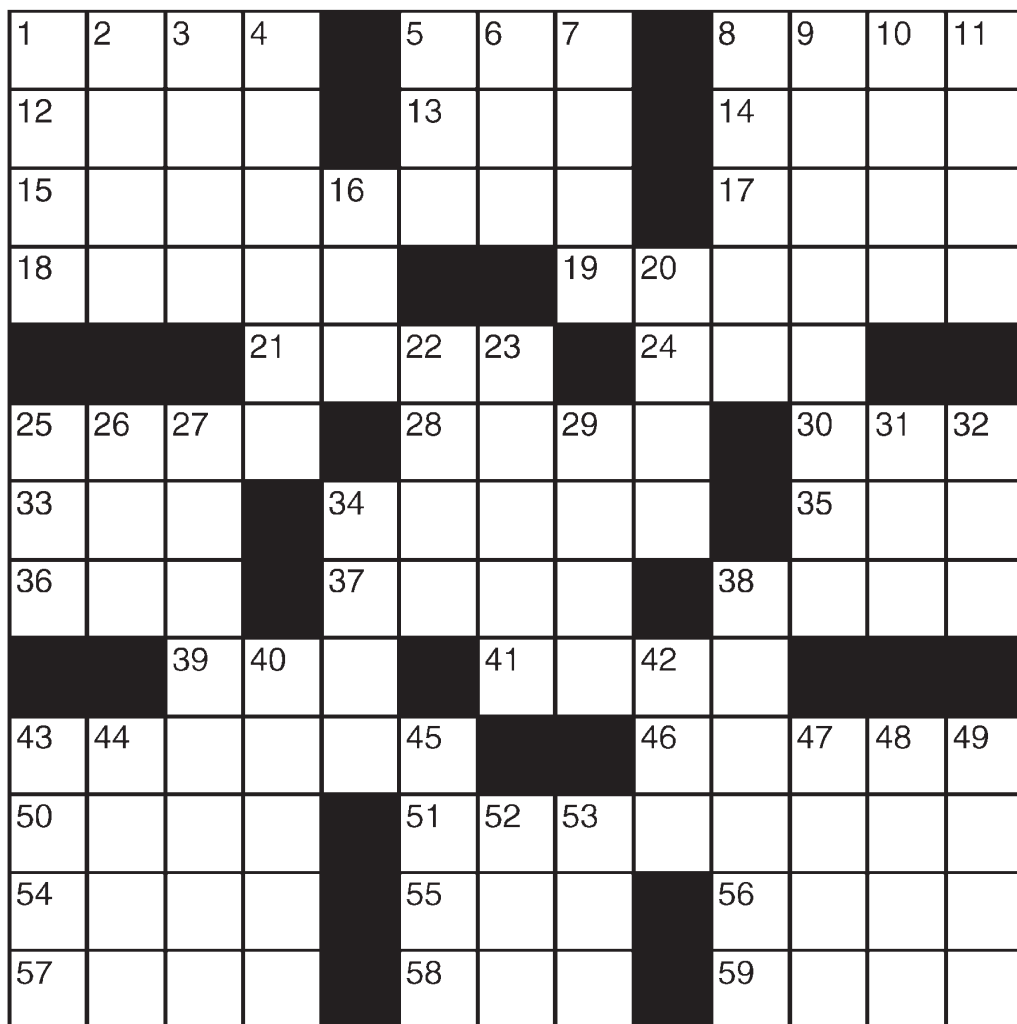
# CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- 1 Gaucho's weapon
- 5 Big Apple abbr.
- 8 Silenced "Hey!"
- 12 "Once -- a Mattress"
- 13 Debtor's letters
- 14 Duel tool
- 15 Delphinium
- 17 Rotate
- 18 Dismal
- 19 Snow White's pals
- 21 Put on the line
- 24 Everything
- 25 Pop flavor
- 28 Frogs' hangout
- 30 Make up your mind
- 33 Kinsman, for short
- 34 Drops from the payroll
- 35 Letter after 31-Down
- 36 Moment
- 37 From the start
- 38 Read cursorily
- 39 Barbie's companion
- 41 Teensy bit
- 43 Go directly downhill
- 46 Pacific porch
- 50 Desirous look
- 51 Rash
- 54 Sandwich treat
- 55 Sphere
- 56 Reclined
- 57 Marries
- 58 Bill
- 59 Pronto, in the ER

**DOWN**

- 1 Socket insert
- 2 October stone
- 3 Traditional tales
- 4 Turkey's capital
- 5 Pinch
- 6 Second person
- 7 Cottage cheese label word
- 8 Corolla component
- 9 Morgan of "Super Size Me"
- 10 Lowly laborer
- 11 Sawbucks
- 16 Half a Vail pair
- 20 Bankrolls
- 22 Rotate
- 23 "M\*A\*S\*H" locale
- 25 Letterman's network
- 26 Raw rock
- 27 Big name in U.S. aircraft
- 29 Mr. Gingrich
- 31 Letter before 35-Across
- 32 Allen or Conway
- 34 Enthusiasts
- 38 T-shirt sizes
- 40 Continental money
- 42 Timeworn
- 43 Decelerate
- 44 Wrap in a waxy cloth
- 45 Attempt
- 47 Tidy
- 48 One side of the Urals
- 49 "-- It Romantic?"
- 52 Historic period
- 53 Recede



## EVEN EXCHANGE

### Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|----------------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| 1. Elephant feature  | _____ N _____ | Semi or pickup        | _____ C _____ |
| 2. Royal residence   | _____ C _____ | Taste buds            | _____ T _____ |
| 3. Big Ben's locale  | _____ O _____ | Charles Ingalls actor | _____ A _____ |
| 4. Elevator chute    | _____ A _____ | Switch gears          | _____ I _____ |
| 5. Thicken like milk | _____ R _____ | Snuggle               | _____ D _____ |
| 6. Horizontal        | _____ N _____ | Writing style         | _____ S _____ |
| 7. Timepiece         | _____ A _____ | Enchantress           | _____ I _____ |
| 8. Create            | _____ V _____ | Bent on               | _____ T _____ |
| 9. Regal             | R _____       | Faithful              | L _____       |
| 10. Stronghold       | _____ R _____ | Thirsty cloth         | _____ L _____ |

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## DEAR ABBY

### WIFE IN LOVE WITH GIRLFRIEND RESOLVES TO END HER MARRIAGE

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a man 21 years my senior. "Joe" and I have been married six years. I have recently realized I'm gay and have fallen in love with another woman.

Although Joe isn't infirm or mentally deficient, he has a hard time making decisions on his own. He'll read something, hand it to me and ask me what I think. He can't form an opinion on his own, but God forbid you challenge an opinion he DOES have.

Over the course of our marriage, he has become "crotchety" and burned all his bridges. Because of this, I have lost friends, business opportunities and my reputation. He got fired from his job three years ago and has never actively tried to find another one. I have carried the family on my own financially.

He literally has no one but me. He's past retirement age, and I'm half that. I have more life to live being who I really AM, but I feel guilty leaving him high and dry. I no longer love him; I love

my girlfriend. I want to be out and proud and live what I realize now is my real truth. How can I tell him I want out? -- TRAPPED IN CALIFORNIA

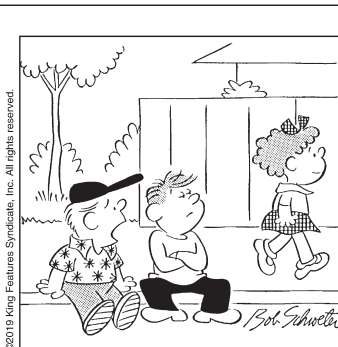
DEAR TRAPPED: Before telling your husband anything, discuss this with a divorce lawyer. Leaving him may be complicated because you have been his sole support for a while. Once you know what your financial responsibilities may -- or may not -- be, you will be in a better position to give your husband the bad news. When you do, a way to start would be to tell him you have realized that you are a lesbian.

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## SCRAMBLERS



"All I know about \_\_\_\_\_ is there has to be some."

### SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Crush  
PALMTRE \_\_\_\_\_

Retract  
INWERD \_\_\_\_\_

Assist  
VERSE \_\_\_\_\_

Serfdom  
BEANDOG \_\_\_\_\_

TODAY'S WORD  
\_\_\_\_\_

## MOMENTS IN TIME

\* On May 19, 1588, the Spanish Armada sets sail from Lisbon on a mission to secure control of the English Channel and transport a Spanish invasion army to Britain from the Netherlands. The Invincible Armada consisted of 130 ships and carried 2,500 guns and 30,000 men.

\* On May 18, 1593, an arrest warrant is issued for Christopher Marlowe after fellow writer Thomas Kyd accuses him of heresy. Kyd had been arrested because of heretical documents found in his room, but he claimed they belonged to Marlowe, his former roommate.

\* On May 16, 1849, the New York City Board of Health finally establishes a hospital to deal with a cholera epidemic that would kill more than 5,000 people. The city was ripe for an epidemic because of poor health conditions and its attraction for immigrants from around the world.

\* On May 17, 1885, the Apache chief Geronimo again breaks out of an Ari-

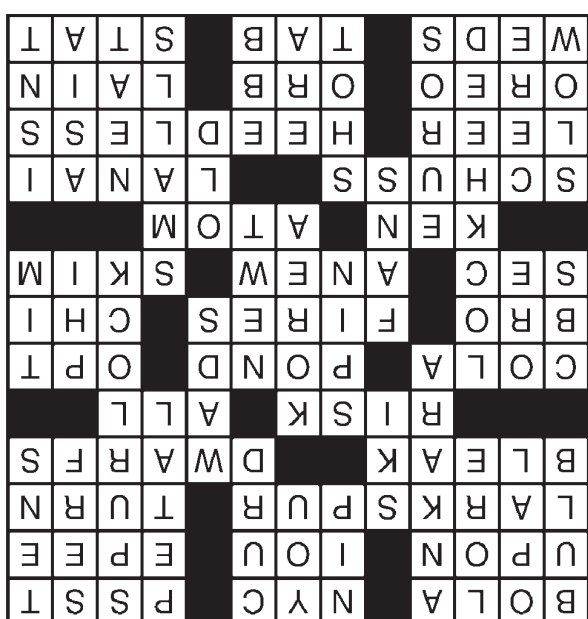
zona reservation, fleeing with 42 men and 92 women and children, and sparking panic among Arizona settlers. Geronimo surrendered in September 1886.

\* On May 15, 1941, the turbojet-propelled Gloster-Whittle E 28/39 aircraft flies over Cranwell, England, in the first test of an Allied aircraft using jet propulsion. It

reached a top speed of 370 mph at 25,000 feet.

\* On May 14, 1973, Skylab, America's first space station, is launched into orbit around the Earth. Eleven days later, U.S. astronauts rendezvoused with Skylab, repairing a jammed solar panel and conducting scientific experiments during their 28-day stay.

### Crossword solution



## PAWS CORNER

### Do Dogs Really Know What We're Saying?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Settle a bet for me. Can dogs really understand human speech? Or are they reacting to other signals when we give them commands (like a hand signal that's repeated at the same time as the sound we make)? -- Jerry in Seattle

DEAR JERRY: You may have lost that bet. A study in 2016 found that dogs do indeed understand human speech, and that their brains process language in very much the same way that human brains do. The left side of a dog's brain processes the meaning of the words being spoken, while the right side of the brain processes the emo-

tional intent.

Of course, this understanding worked mainly when words were used that the dogs were familiar with, like "good boy" and "well done." And dogs responded most strongly when a familiar word was matched with equal intent: for example, saying "good boy" in a way that clearly praises the dog. They also responded much better to praise than to criticism (and honestly, who wouldn't)? If they didn't understand the word being used, but the intent was clear, they responded -- though not as enthusiastically.

So yes, as any dog owner who has ever had to spell

out the word W-A-L-K to keep their pet from dashing toward the leash will tell you, dogs do understand us.

How can pet owners use this information to better relate to their dogs? It certainly can help when training a pet. Using positive praise, consistent words and keeping that training fun and happy will ensure that dogs learn faster and respond positively to commands. Try it out.

Send your comments, tips and questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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## SOLUTIONS

- |                   |                      |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| <b>Scramblers</b> | <b>Even Exchange</b> |
| 1. Trunk, Truck   | 6. Prone, Prose      |
| 2. Palace, Palate | 7. Watch, Witch      |
| 3. London, Landon | 8. Invent, Intent    |
| 4. Shaft, Shift   | 9. Royal, Loyal      |
| 5. Curdle, Cuddle | 10. Tower, Towel     |

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	5/5	Sun 11:45, 3:20, 7:00
	5/6	Mon 7:00
	5/7	Tue 7:00
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 Stunning upper level has the best views! Oceanfront 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo! There is a Murphy bed in the guest room, so you can use it for an office, a den etc. Master suite has a large walk in closet. Living room has beautiful hardwood floors. Amenities include a club house, walking path to the beach and a one car garage. Fine living on the Southern Oregon Coast. Breathtaking sunsets and sunrises! Sleep to the sounds of waves.  
**MLS 19023884 \$379,000**  
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**Ocean & Port Views!**  
**222 Del Norte Ln., Unit 13, Brookings, OR**  
 Chetco Riverfront Condo with Ocean and Port Views! Built with privacy in mind. One bedroom, 1 bath. Open floor plan, generous master suite. Views from nearly every room! Perfect for someone just starting out, retiring or a vacation spot by the Sea! 2 decks, skylights, a storage room, and a designated parking spot. Has a City Conditional Permit for short or long term rentals. A great investment. A Great place to live. Close to shopping. **MLS 18165972 \$155,000**  
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**130 Commercial Property**

**TURN KEY BUSINESS**  
**457 S. HWY 101, Crescent City, CA**  
 Los Compadres. Family owned and operated since 1987. Great highway frontage location. Take over the current business or start your own restaurant. All equipment to convey with the sale as well as a beer and wine license. Near the harbor, with a great view. The ocean is a short distance away as well. Indoor and outdoor seating. Good size parking lot, and room to expand in the back of the building. Restaurant still open for business while listed.  
**Virtual Tour Available**  
**MLS 1800450 \$399,000, Stremberg Realty**  
**Tahnee Thomas, Agent, BRE#02001076**  
**C: 707-954-8443**  
**Shirley Selman, Agent, BRE#00623301**  
**C: 707-460-0379**  
**785 E. Washington Blvd #2, Crescent City**

**COMMERCIAL PLUS RESIDENCE**  
**11950 N. Highway 101**  
 3460 sq. ft. retail/commercial building with 243 feet of highway frontage. Large attic area for storage, 1050 sq. ft. basement with roll-up doors, retail area has coolers, shelving, ADA bathroom and more. Warehouse building is 2100 sq. ft. on a slab with 2 roll-up doors and metal roof. Ideal living quarters as a detached two-story residence built in 1998 with 865 sq. ft. 1 bed, 1 bath on the second floor and 800 sq. ft. of wraparound decking & 800 sq. ft. garage.  
**MLS 1365085 \$550,000**  
**Kurt Stremberg, Broker, Stremberg Realty**  
**785 E. Washington Blvd #2, Crescent City**  
**Office: 707-465-2121 Cell: 707-954-1732**  
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**LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!**  
**150 Starfish Way, Crescent City, CA**  
 One of the last privately owned harbor properties is now available for sale! Relax, dine and have a drink all while enjoying the ocean and harbor views from this two story, well established 6037 sq. ft. restaurant. Situated in the heart of the harbor, outside of city limits gives the gift shop/retail space on the first level endless possibilities. Call for more details and to schedule a viewing! Owner Will Carry Option. **MLS 20190003 \$799,900**  
**Virtual Tour Available at:**  
<https://bit.ly/2H6evQ6>  
**Valentina Fry, Agent, Stremberg Realty**  
**785 E. Washington Blvd #2, Crescent City**  
**Cell: 707-951-5909 Office: 707-465-2121**

**130 Commercial Property**

**EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION**  
**540 H Street, Crescent City, CA**  
 Excellent downtown location close to courthouse, city and county offices. In the heart of the business district. Off street parking. Office space available, current tenant income is \$775.00 a month with approximately 40% of the space rented currently. Bathroom is ADA compliant. Heat Pump heat system. Building has been updated, back entry is lined with windows and has access to parking spaces.  
**MLS 1800032 \$195,000**  
**Kurt Stremberg, Broker, Stremberg Realty,**  
**785 E. Washington Blvd #2, Crescent City**  
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**105 Homes For Sale**

Brookings, \$379K, Must See [www.forestdreamhouse.com](http://www.forestdreamhouse.com) !!!

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Park model, 2017. Never lived in, ocean view. Trex deck, W/D, hookups, Hardiplank siding. Sm park. \$450/mo. \$89,000 OBO. 541-661-5300

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 Senior Mobile Home Park 2bd/2ba, Kings Valley Mobile Park on Golf Course. Unique Setting **Must See!** Detached garage, and shed. Side yard & fenced back yard. 503-858-9356

**125 Lots & Acreage**

Crescent City Lot 2121 Harmony Lane Off Old Mill Rd. Zoned for Mobiles. 5 mins. to Beach. 150 ft. x 134 ft. double lot & shed May carry with 50% down. Has well & septic. \$50,000. 541-415-5415 541-415-4484

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[WWW.KCBUYS HOUSES.COM](http://WWW.KCBUYS HOUSES.COM)  
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**205 Houses for Rent**

**BEAUTIFUL** Home for rent 3 bedroom/2 bath All appliances Upscale neighborhood Walk to the Beach \$1650/month Background check required 541-373-1374

1 bd/1 ba Cottage \$800 + Sec. \$1000. No smoke/pets/HUD Garb.incl. Off st. park. 707-464-2169

Two Story, 4,000 sq. ft. Provincial Home with Exceptional Ocean & Mountain Views. 5 bed, 3.5 ba. on lg. lot with private drive, 2-car garage. \$2,600/mo., plus \$2,600 dep. W/S incl. No pets/smoking. 541-661-1222

**PREMIER PROPERTIES**

937 Chetco Ave., Suite A Brookings **541-469-7400**  
 17346 Holmes Dr. 2-story house, 3bd, 2.5ba garage, wood stove, washer/dryer, office. \$2050/mo.  
 735 2nd Street 2-story Townhouse, 3bd, 1.5ba, W/S/yard care pd, sm dog. \$1250/mo.  
 95630 Eggers Rd. 2-story house w/basement, RV-boat parking, 3bd, 3ba, washer/dryer, pet OK. \$1850/mo.  
 857 Jodee Ln. 3bd, 2ba house, garage, washer/dryer, yard care pd. \$1825/mo.  
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**Yvonne Dinn Rigotti**  
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 Spectacular & fully furnished, secluded oceanfront home for rent. 2,500 sq. ft., 2-3 bed/2 bath, with loft, garage and private stairs to beach. Beautiful panoramic views. \$2,875/mo., plus dep. Will consider long-term lease. Move-in ready. 541-661-7911

**250 Commercial Property For Rent**

Office Spaces available in downtown Crescent City. Three newly remodeled, 2-room spaces. Garbage & recycling incl. 415-305-8897

**305 Business Opportunities**

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?**

Newspaper Delivery Person for Brookings Route, 1-2 hrs., 2 days week, early a.m. hours

**EARN EXTRA MONEY!**

**\$100 Sign-on Bonus!!!!**

•Ideal candidate works with little supervision & provides prompt, efficient service.

•Independent contracted delivery routes. You must be over 18 with a valid driver's license, proof of insurance & reliable vehicle.

Approx. \$200 per month plus tips

**Interested?**

For Details call: Ryan or David

**Curry Coastal Pilot Circulation Dept.**

**541-469-3123**

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Crescent City 55 and older. Pvt. bath Utis./Wifi/Cable incl. \$500. + \$300. sec. 707-457-2464

**250 Commercial Property For Rent**

Crescent City 475 H. Street \$650. Small building across from the Courthouse, new roof, new paint, 650 sq. ft., wait area, and bathroom. No Smoking, App. Req. **Northwoods Realty Agent/Earlene Burley** 707-464-7355

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**305 Business Opportunities**

**EARN EXTRA MONEY! BE YOUR OWN BOSS!**  
 We are seeking a person for newspaper delivery in Crescent City

Routes are approx. 1-2 hours a day, 2 days per week, early morning hours.

These are independent contracted delivery routes. You must be over 18 with a valid driver's license, proof of insurance and reliable vehicle.

Must have ability to work with little supervision and provide prompt, efficient service.

This is an excellent opportunity to earn extra cash. **Approx. \$200 per month plus tips. Receive \$100 Sign-on Bonus!**

**INTERESTED?**

For details contact: Ryan or David **The Circulation Department** 707-464-2141

**315 Loans & Financing**

**RETIRED COUPLE \$\$\$\$ for business purpose Real Estate loans.** Credit unimportant. V.I.P. Trust Deed Company [www.viploan.com](http://www.viploan.com)  
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**505 Help Wanted**

**Accounting Clerk**

The Del Norte TriPLICATE has a full time opening for an accounting clerk.

We are seeking an accounting clerk to perform general accounting activities as well as some office administration duties.

Extensive customer interaction is involved requiring superior problem solving and customer service skills. Excellent communication skills, both verbally and in writing with customers and co-workers are a necessity. This position requires an understanding of basic accounting, basic excel and general office functions.

**Qualifications**  
 General A/P and A/R knowledge  
 Strong background in customer service  
 Ability to prioritize, multitask and organize, strong time management skills

Ability to communicate well with coworkers and customers by phone, in person and via e-mail  
 Excellent grammar skills, detail oriented and accurate

Ability to work independently in an ever changing and fast paced environment  
 This position must possess a high school diploma or general education degree (GED); six to twelve months of related experience and/or training.

Previous office experience is required.  
 For immediate consideration please submit your current resume to [kowler@triplicate.com](mailto:kowler@triplicate.com)  
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**CITY OF CRESCENT CITY  
 REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS AND PROPOSALS  
 FOR  
 DAVIS-BACON/LABOR COMPLIANCE OFFICER**

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM  
 GRANT NO. 17-CDBG-12092**

**INVITATION FOR QUALIFICATIONS AND COST PROPOSALS**

The City of Crescent City is requesting proposals from qualified consultants with demonstrated experience in monitoring labor standards as per the Davis-Bacon Act and related regulations (29 CFR 5.5) for CDBG-funded public projects.

The full RFP is available on our website at [www.crescentcity.org](http://www.crescentcity.org). You may also contact Nacole Sutterfield at Crescent City City Hall at (707) 464-7483 ext. 229 or [nsutterfield@crescentcity.org](mailto:nsutterfield@crescentcity.org) for full Scope of Services, consultant selection process, and mandatory information that must be included in response to this RFP.

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION**

Firms interested in responding must submit three (3) hard copies and one (1) electronic copy of their proposals. Label the outside of the package "Davis-Bacon/Labor Compliance Officer." Proposals received after the Proposal Deadline will not be accepted by the City. The City is not responsible for lost proposals or proposals delivered to a person or location other than listed above. All proposals and documents submitted become the property of the City of Crescent City. All costs of preparing the proposal shall be borne by the proposer.

Proposal Deadline: **May 31, 2019, no later than 4:00 p.m.**

Location: City of Crescent City  
 377 J Street  
 Crescent City, CA 95531  
 Attn: Nacole Sutterfield

Publish: 5/1/2019 Ad #71208205

**FICTITIOUS  
 BUSINESS NAME  
 STATEMENT**

Wilderness Academy

The following person/s is/are doing business as:  
 Wilderness Academy  
 100 Cannon Dr.  
 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: 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:  
 Ronald Cole

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: 4/26/19

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**NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Harbor Sanitary District Curry, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020, will be held at Harbor Sanitary District

16408 Lower Harbor Rd. Brookings. The meeting will take place on May 14, 2019 at 3:00  a.m.  p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee.

A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 1, 2019 at Harbor Sanitary District between the hours of 9:00  a.m.  p.m. and 2:00  a.m.  p.m.

Ad # 71208122  
 Publish Date: May 1, 2019

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**NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the County of Curry, Curry County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020, will be held at the Commissioners Hearing Room, Courthouse Annex, located at 94235 Moore Street, Gold Beach, Oregon 97444. The meeting will take place on Monday, May 6, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee.

A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 6, 2019 at the County Clerk's Office in the County Courthouse, 29821 Ellensburg Avenue, Gold Beach, Oregon 97444 from 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

Ad # 71208331  
 Publish Date: May 1, 2019

This notice is also available on the Curry County website: [www.co.curry.or.us/Departments/Finance.php](http://www.co.curry.or.us/Departments/Finance.php)

**Notice of Budget Committee Meeting**

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Nesika Beach-Ophir Water District, Curry County, State of Oregon, on the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020 will be held at the District Office located at 32892 Nesika Rd, Gold Beach, OR. The meeting will take place on May 8th, 2019 at 6:00p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to complete the draft budget. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained on or after May 8th, 2019 at the District Office located 32892 Nesika Rd, Gold Beach, OR, between the hours of 8:30a.m. and 1:30p.m Monday - Thursday. Publish April 17, & May 1, 2019  
**No. P71207082**

**Find a Pet!**  
 see **863 - Pets**

**LIEN SALE  
 Harbor Mini Storage**

A lien sale will be held on May 18, 2019 at 11:30 am with a preview at 11:15 am at Harbor Mini Storage, 97879 Shopping Center Avenue, Brookings, Or 97415, on the following unit: Unit No. 62 - Household & Misc., Vintage & Misc. Personal effects belonging to:  
 Andrew W. Bate  
 97845 Chilcote Lane  
 Brookings, OR 97415

/s/ Yvonne Dunn Rigotti  
 Agent for Owner  
 Publish May 1, 11 & 18, 2019  
**No. P71208097**

**NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Pistol River Fire District Curry, State of Oregon, on the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020, will be held at Pistol River Fire Hall. The meeting will take place on May 8th at 6:00 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. An additional, separate meeting of the Budget Committee will be held to take public comment. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. The meeting for public comment will be on June 12th at 6:00 pm, held at Pistol River Fire Hall. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 8th at Pistol River Fire Hall, between the hours of 10:00am and 5:00pm. Publish April 24, & May 1, 2019  
**No. P71207394**

**NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Winchuck Rural Fire Protection District, Curry County, State of Oregon to discuss the budget for the fiscal year of July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020 will be held at Winchuck Rural Fire Hall 00363 Winchuck Rd. Brookings. The meeting will take place on May 8, 2019 at 6:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. A copy of the budget document will be posted on May 8th at the Winchuck Firehall.  
**Publish May 1 & 4, 2019  
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**NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Upper Chetco RFPD Curry, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020, will be held at 17548 Gardner Ridge Rd

The meeting will take place on May 22, 2019 at 5:30  a.m.  p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget.

This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee.

A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 22, 2019 at 17548 Gardner Ridge Rd between the hours of 7:00  a.m.  p.m. and 7:00  a.m.  p.m.

Publish May 1, 8, 2019  
 No. P71207561

## FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

### Week of May 2

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):**  
 "How prompt we are to satisfy the hunger and thirst of our bodies," wrote Henry David Thoreau. "How slow to satisfy the hunger and thirst of our souls!" Your first assignment in the coming days, Aries, is to devote yourself to quenching the hunger and thirst of your soul with the same relentless passion that you normally spend on giving your body the food and drink it craves. This could be challenging. You may be less knowledgeable about what your soul thrives on than what your body loves. So your second assignment is to do extensive research to determine what your soul needs to thrive.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):**  
 I invite you to explore the frontiers of what's possible for you to experience and accomplish. One exercise that might help: visualize specific future adventures that excite you. Examples? Picture yourself parasailing over the Mediterranean Sea near Barcelona, or working to help endangered sea turtles in Costa Rica, or giving a speech to a crowded auditorium on a subject you will someday be an expert in. The more specific

your fantasies, the better. Your homework is to generate at least five of these visions.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):**  
 "We must choose between the pain of having to transcend oppressive circumstances, or the pain of perpetual unfulfillment within those oppressive circumstances," writes mental health strategist Paul John Moscatello. We must opt for "the pain of growth or the pain of decay," he continues. We must either "embrace the tribulations of realizing our potential, or consent to the slow suicide in complacency." That's a bit melodramatic, in my opinion. Most of us do both; we may be successful for a while in transcending oppressive circumstances, but then temporarily lapse back into the pain of unfulfillment. However, there are times when it makes sense to think melodramatically. And I believe now is one of those times for you. In the coming weeks, I hope you will set in motion plans to transcend at least 30 percent of your oppressive circumstances.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):**  
 You Cancerians can benefit from always having a fertility symbol somewhere in your environment: an icon or

image that reminds you to continually refresh your relationship with your own abundant creativity; an inspiring talisman or toy that keeps you alert to the key role your fecund imagination can and should play in nourishing your quest to live a meaningful life; a provocative work of art that spurs you to always ask for more help and guidance from the primal source code that drives you to reinvent yourself. So if you don't have such a fertility symbol, I invite you to get one. If you do, enhance it with a new accessory.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):**  
 In my horoscopes, I often speak to you about your personal struggle for liberation and your efforts to express your soul's code with ever-more ingenuity and completeness. It's less common that I address your sacred obligation to give back to life for all that life has given to you. I only infrequently discuss how you might engage in activities to help your community or work for the benefit of those less fortunate than you. But now is one of those times when I feel moved to speak of these matters. You are in a phase of your astrological cycle when it's crucial to perform specific work in behalf of a greater good. Why

crucial? Because your personal well-being in the immediate future depends in part on your efforts to intensify your practical compassion.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**  
 "We are whiplashed between an arrogant overestimation of ourselves and a servile underestimation of ourselves," writes educator Parker Palmer. That's the bad news, Virgo. The good news is that you are in prime position to escape from the whiplash. Cosmic forces are conspiring with your eternal soul to coalesce a well-balanced vision of your true value that's free of both vain misapprehensions and self-deprecating delusions. Congrats! You're empowered to understand yourself with a tender objectivity that could at least partially heal lingering wounds. See yourself truly!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):**  
 The country of Poland awards medals to couples that have stayed married for 50 years. It also gives out medals to members of the armed forces who have served for at least thirty years. But the marriage medal is of higher rank, and is more prestigious. In that spirit, I'd love for you to get a shiny badge or prize to acknowledge your devoted commitment to a sacred task—whether

that commitment is to an intimate alliance, a noble quest, or a promise to yourself. It's time to reward yourself for how hard you've worked and how much you've given.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**  
 Scorpio poet Sylvia Plath wrote, "I admit I desire, / Occasionally, some backtalk / From the mute sky." You'll be wise to borrow the spirit of that mischievous declaration. Now is a good time to solicit input from the sky, as well as from your allies and friends and favorite animals, and from every other source that might provide you with interesting feedback. I invite you to regard the whole world as your mirror, your counselor, your informant.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):**  
 In January 1493, the notorious pirate and kidnapper Christopher Columbus was sailing his ship near the land we now call the Dominican Republic. He spotted three creatures he assumed were mermaids. Later he wrote in his log that they were "not half as beautiful as they are painted [by artists]." We know now that the "mermaids" were actually manatees, aquatic mammals with flippers and paddle-shaped tails. They are in fact quite beautiful and their own way, and

would only be judged as homely by a person comparing them to mythical enchantresses. I trust you won't make a similar mistake, Sagittarius. Evaluate everything and everyone on their own merits, without comparing them to something they're not.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):**  
 "I want what we all want," writes novelist Jonathan Lethem. "To move certain parts of the interior of myself into the exterior world, to see if they can be embraced." Even if you haven't passionately wanted that lately, Capricorn, I'm guessing you will soon. That's a good thing, because life will be conspiring with you to accomplish it. Your ability to express yourself in ways that are meaningful to you and interesting to other people will be at a peak.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):**  
 Using algorithms to analyze 300 million facts, a British scientist concluded that April 11, 1954 was the most boring day in history. A Turkish man who would later become a noteworthy engineer was born that day, and Belgium staged a national election. But that's all. With this non-eventful day as your inspiration, I encourage you to have fun reminiscing

about the most boring times in your own past. I think you need a prolonged respite from the stimulating frenzy of your daily rhythm. It's time to rest and relax in the sweet luxury of nothingness and emptiness.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):**  
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**County of Del Norte,**  
 Department of Health and Human Services,  
 Behavioral Health Branch

The Del Norte County's Mental Health Services Act Three Year Plan Annual Update FY 2019-2020 will be available for public review and comment May 3rd, 2019 – June 2nd, 2019. A Public Hearing for approval of the update has been scheduled for June 3rd, 2019. The document can be obtained via:

- the Behavioral Health Branch page of the county website, at <http://www.co.del-norte.ca.us/>
- Email: [mpadilla@co.del-norte.ca.us](mailto:mpadilla@co.del-norte.ca.us)
- In person at the Behavioral Health Branch reception window : 455 K St., Crescent City, CA 95531

We welcome your comments and feedback via phone, fax, email, or during the Public Hearing to be held on June 3rd 2019.

Public Hearing Information:  
 Department of Health and Human Services  
 Multi-Purpose Room  
 880 Northcrest Dr., Crescent City, CA 95531  
 Monday, June 3rd, 2018 at 12:00 pm

Please direct comments and questions to: Marcus Padilla  
 Del Norte County Behavioral Health Branch  
 455 K St., Crescent City, CA 95531  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR CURRY COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate )  
 of )  
 THOMAS EARL BEER, )  
 Deceased. )

Case No. 19PB01515

**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the above entitled estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at the personal representative's attorney, JOHN C. BABIN, BabinLaw, P.C., P O Box 1600, 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 in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative.

Dated and first published April 17, 2019.

TERRI BEER-SWISS  
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By: John C. Babin, OSB #800114  
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Publish April 17, 24 + May 1, 2019  
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,  
 COUNTY OF DEL NORTE  
 450 H St., Rm. 209  
 Crescent City, CA 95531

Petitioner: Othar Maxwell Benjamin

CASE NO. CVPT-2019-1106  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

To all interested persons:  
 Petitioner: Othar Maxwell Benjamin filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name Proposed name  
 Othar Maxwell Benjamin to Maxwell Benjamin

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 Date: 06/07/19 Time: 10:00 am Dept: One  
 The address of the court is same as noted above.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Del Norte Triplicate

Dated: 4/17/19  
 Darren McElfresh  
 Judge of the Superior Court  
 Publish: 4/24, 5/1, 5/8 & 5/15/19 Ad # 71207632

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 Crescent City, CA 95531

Petitioner of: Thomas Franklin Graham

CASE NO. CVPT-2019-1086  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

To all interested persons:  
 Petitioner: Thomas Franklin Graham filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

<u>Present name</u>	<u>Proposed name</u>
Thomas Franklin Graham	Sweet Lee LoveS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 Date: 05/24/19 Time: 10:00 am Dept: 1  
 The address of the court is same as noted above.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Del Norte Triplicate

Dated: 4/4/19  
 Leonard LaCasse  
 Judge of the Superior Court  
 Publish: 4/10, 4/17, 4/24 & 5/1/19  
 Ad #: 71206385

<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b>                  Ming Tree Property Management</p> <p>The following person/s is/are doing business as:                  Ming Tree Property Management                  1000 Northcrest Dr. Ste A                  Crescent City, CA 95531</p> <p>This Business is conducted by: a corporation                  The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: 04/01/2019</p> <p>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).</p> <p>Signed:                  Bill Wigley</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: 4/12/2019</p> <p>Alissia D. Northrup                  County Clerk-Recorder                  Claire Landay                  Deputy                  File No. 20190039                  Publish: 4/17, 4/24, 5/1 &amp; 5/8/19                  Ad # 71207000</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b>                  Verizon Wireless</p> <p>The following person/s is/are doing business as:                  Verizon Wireless                  1302 2nd Street                  Crescent City, CA 95531</p> <p>This Business is conducted by: a limited partnership                  The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: 5/9/14</p> <p>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).</p> <p>Signed:                  Karen M. Shipman</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: 4/9/2019</p> <p>Alissia D. Northrup                  County Clerk-Recorder                  Claire Landay                  Deputy                  File No. 20190037                  Publish: 4/17, 4/24, 5/1 &amp; 5/8/2019                  Ad # 71207056</p>
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	1		9	3			6	7

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**NOTICE INVITING BIDS**

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2. Each bid shall be completed on the Bid Proposal Form included in the Contract Documents, and must conform and be fully responsive to this invitation, the plans and specifications and all other Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are available for examination at the following exchanges and copies may be purchased through them:  
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4. The successful bidder shall comply with the provisions of the Labor Code pertaining to payment of the generally prevailing rate of wages and apprenticeships or other training programs. The Department of Industrial Relations has made available the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to execute the contract, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes. Copies of these prevailing rates are available to any interested party upon request and are online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. The Contractor and all Subcontractors shall pay not less than the specified rates to all workers employed by them in the execution of the Contract. It is the Contractor's responsibility to determine any rate change.

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6. The substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments in accordance with Public Contract Code §22300 is permitted.

7. Pursuant to Public Contract Code §4104, each bid shall include the name and location of the place of business of each subcontractor who shall perform work or service or fabricate or install work for the contractor in excess of one-half of one percent (1/2 of 1%) of the bid price. The bid shall describe the type of the work to be performed by each listed subcontractor.

8. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening for bids except as provided by Public Contract Code §55100 et seq. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding.

9. Minority, women, and disabled veteran contractors are encouraged to submit bids. This bid is  NOT  subject to Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise requirements.

10. The project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the California Department of Industrial Relations. In accordance with SB 854, all bidders, contractors and subcontractors working at the site shall be duly registered with the Department of Industrial Relations at time of bid opening and at all relevant times. Proof of registration shall be provided as to all such contractors prior to the commencement of any work.

11. Each bidder shall possess at the time the bid is awarded the following classification(s) of California State Contractor's license: "B" General Building Contractor.

12. (Optional) Not used.

13. XX Bidders' Conference. A MANDATORY BIDDERS' CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD AT PACIFIC UNION SCHOOL, 3001 JANES ROAD, ARCATA, CA 95521 on WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 2019 at 11:00 A.M. for the purpose of acquainting all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Project site. Failure to attend the conference may result in the disqualification of the bid of the non-attending bidder.

PACIFIC UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

By: KARLA DARNALL, SUPERINTENDENT/PRINCIPAL

Publication Dates: 1) April 24, 2019 2) May 1, 2019 Ad # 71207530

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	♦ 8 7 3 2	
	♣ 9 7 6 4 2	
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	♠ 10 9 3	♠ 7 5 4 2
	♥ A K Q 5 3	♥ J 10 9 4
	♦ K 5 4	♦ Q 9 6
	♣ 10 3	♣ A 5
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	♥ 7	
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South West North East  
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For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact shehoff5757@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.  
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