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Convicted murderer re-sentenced in 1988 killings

Suspects kidnapped German tourists in California, raped and killed them in Oregon

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The TriPLICATE

After spending more than 30 years on Oregon’s death row,, a man convicted of raping and killing two German tourists in 1988 now has a chance at freedom. But not if Coos County District Attorney Paul Frasier has anything to say about it.

After the Oregon Legislature changed the state law regarding aggravated murder in 2019 and the state Supreme Court ruled all inmates on death row that do not qualify based on the new standards must be re-sentenced, David Lynn Simonson had a new sentencing hearing in Coos County on Monday.

Frasier explained that since life in prison without the possibility of parole was not available when the crime was committed, the most he could ask for was

life in prison with a possibility of parole after 30 years.

“I made the argument based on the facts of the case that if there ever was a case that deserved consecutive sentencing, this was the one,” Frasier said. “Judge (Martin) Stone agreed with me.”

Stone sentenced Simonson to consecutive sentences of life in prison with the possibility of parole after 30 years. That means if Simonson were granted parole on one case, he would still have to serve the second before being released. Maybe.

Frasier admitted he was not certain what the state law was in 1988, so there is a chance Simonson could ask for parole. But if that happens, Frasier vowed to fight every attempt in an effort to keep the convicted murderer behind bars.

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Coos County District Attorney Paul Frasier discusses the re-sentencing hearing for David Lynn Simonson after the convicted murderer was sentenced to consecutive sentences of life in prison with the possibility of parole after 30 years.

Photo by David Rupkalvis/The TriPLICATE

Presenting the Pandemic Survival Class of 2022 at DNHS

By PRINCIPAL ALISON
ECKART
Del Norte High School

It is with great pleasure that I present the Del Norte County High School Graduating Class of 2022.

The true Pandemic Survival Class, your high school experience was marked by quarantines, masks, COVID, google and canvas classrooms, more quarantines, canceled athletic seasons, then truncated athletic seasons, then spectator-free games and dance and music concerts on zoom or via outside video.

Your four years of high school have been anything but ordinary and average. And you have pivoted and flexed when you needed to. You have survived one of the most ambivalent and

overwhelming times in the last century. Not just survived; many of you have thrived.

We had a group of courageous students take a stand on tobacco sales and tobacco availability in Del Norte County; we had students build sheds, chicken coops, and frame out the next tiny house; we had students working in Del Norte owned auto shops and coffee shops; we had students earn college credit while online, finishing required college courses while still a high school senior; we had so many white star athletes, we lost count; and we finally had a prom and a rally, for the first time in two years.

Your senior year is bittersweet. It's time for you to see what you're made of and test your mettle; it's



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time for you to venture out and explore your surroundings; it's time to discover who you are. We know you are strong, flexible, kind, determined, and you will always be a Warrior. Good luck on your journey.

To meet the Del Norte High School Class of 2022, see Pages A11-A14

Yurok Tribe to acquire \$5 million aircraft

By MATT MAIS
Yurok Public Relations Director

The Yurok Tribe recently received a \$5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce to procure an aircraft equipped with one of the most powerful and high-resolution environmental mapping and aerial imaging technologies of the 21st century.

Condor Aviation, a new partnership between the Yurok Tribe’s award-winning Fisheries Department, and the Yurok Tribe Construction Corporation, will soon acquire a large platform fixed-wing aircraft, which will support high-resolution aerial imaging and Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) equipment.

The custom aircraft will be constructed at a later date. The technologically advanced equipment is capable of creating extremely accurate three-dimensional maps of the earth’s surface, while concurrently accumulating an infinitely broad range of information regarding

terrestrial and aquatic environments.

Condor Aviation will use the precision tools to collect myriad data, which will help drive the design of large-scale river and habitat restoration projects, inform long-term natural resources management decisions and illuminate the impact of climate change on forests in Yurok Country. Condor Aviation will also offer contract mapping services to federal, state, and local partners across the Klamath Basin and Northern California.

“More than anything, this is a game changer for the environment in Northern California,” said Frankie Myers, the President of the Yurok Tribe Construction Corporation. In the last 150 years, mining and lumber industries have severely degraded the landscapes that once sustained nearly 100 Yurok villages and an incredible diversity of fish, plant and animal species.”

Condor Aviation will significantly increase the Yurok

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Motocross prodigy to graduate from... pre-kindergarten

THE TRIPLICATE

Five-year-old motocross racer Tallan Smith will be graduating pre-kindergarten this week and is looking forward to the summer season with races in California and Oregon.

Tallan races in the 50cc classes on a cobra CX50jr two-stroke and a Husqvarna electric.

Tallan is excelling very fast at a young age. He is typically racing against kids that are up to 9 years old. He started riding dirt bikes at age 3. Tallan just finished a six-race series in Redding and Medford where he placed second overall out of 27 kids in one 50cc class, and placed third overall in another class.

Tallan would like to thank his local sponsors for getting him to the races, sometimes six hours away.

His sponsors include Fogbank clothing company, Tallan’s Tires, Ming Tree Real Estate, Robin Depee, Klinefelter Contracting, Jason Bartholomew, Moonlight Logging, GetRight, Dave Bowdish, Ace of Fades Barber shop.

Tallan will be racing in Klamath falls for arena cross and Medford for the summer series. He will also be racing in southern California. Tallan’s goal is to compete at a regional level, then qualify for an AMA national championship race.



Contributed photo

At only 5 years old, Tallan Smith has already become quite the prodigy on the motocross circuit, racing against and often beating children much older.

OBITUARIES

Mahrie DeGenova

September 2, 1954 - March 9, 2022



Margie “Mahrie” Cross DeGenova passed away March 9, 2022, in Medford Oregon. She was born September 2, 1954, in Delta Colorado to Keith Cross and Margie Rice. Colorado always held a special place in her heart. She was proud to be a Silver Spurs Drill Team member at the age of 14. Her much-loved horse Holly saw her around many barrels. Although she lived in many different places, Del Norte County was where she called home. You might remember her as the “Happy Flagger” in her cowboy hat and green Jeep, “Stanley.” She was always quick with a big, beautiful smile and wave. Most recently

you would have found her in the Scale Shack as Weigh Master for Tidewater Contractors Inc. where her quick wit and beautiful penmanship was appreciated for the past 20 years. Mahrie lived life to the fullest. She enjoyed gardening, collecting rocks, horseback riding, hunting, fishing, antique shopping, baking (especially her famous pies), and spending time with family. As a member of the Jed Smith Mountain Men Club, she earned the name “Swims with Arrows” after a dip in Rowdy Creek to retrieve an arrow. Her delight in her many animals can only be outshined by her love for desserts. She enjoyed desserts so much that she often ordered it before dinner - a trait always appreciated by all, especially the children. At home she indulged in blackberry cobbler, chocolate cake in a bowl of milk, or any of her many famous homemade pies. None of this compares to the joy she had when spending time with the love of her life, Robert. They cherished

horseback riding on the beach, watching their favorite shows, date nights, rodeos, and most recently, Mule Days. Mahrie leaves behind her loving husband of 35 years, Robert DeGenova, father Keith Cross (Gladys), mother Margie Rice, brothers Danny (Becky), Randy and Kelly Cross, children Athena Ingram (Gary), Mercey Bruce (Charles), Jamie Ammons (James), Samantha Phelan and Enrico DeGenova (Jennifer). She will also be missed by her grandchildren Gary, McKenna, Connor, Anthony, Shawnda, Danielle, Hailee, Marvin, Odin, Skeet, Ava and Lily, 6 Great-grandchildren, and 8 nieces and nephews. Mahrie is preceded in death by Robert Rice (Stepdad), Nathan Cross (Nephew) and Derek Baldree (Grandson). There aren’t enough words that her family can use to describe her or say how much she meant to them, but a few are: beautiful, generous, spunky, selfless, honest, outspoken, funny, creative and, most of all, very loving. Everyone that knew her will remember her fondly and miss her greatly. Family and friends will gather for a Celebration of Life on July 4, 2022, at 3pm at the Rowdy Creek Park 140 Rowdy Creek Rd. Smith River Ca. Please feel free to stop by and share some memories with friends and family. Mahrie’s favorite quote “If you’re on time you’re late”. Family and friends will gather for a Celebration of Life on July 4, 2022, at 3pm at the Rowdy Creek Park 140 Rowdy Creek Rd. Smith River Ca. Please feel free to stop by and share some memories with friends and family.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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G. Janette Smith

September 23, 1929 - May 23, 2022

G. Janette Smith was born in Waverly, NE to Earl and Bessie Smith on September 23, 1929. She passed away on May 23, 2022, in El Dorado Hills, CA, at the age of 92. She married John Stanley Smith in 1947 at the age of 18, and they remained married 61 years until Stan’s death in 2008. Janette was a devout follower of Jesus and deeply invested in her church. She was a devoted homemaker who took great joy in making her home an inviting place for her family and friends over many decades as a rooted member of her community. She loved nurturing her garden, caring for her flowers, and cultivating a beautiful space that felt clean and welcoming. She also had a keen eye for design and delighted in making crafts as an expression of her

creativity. She is survived by five children: daughter Julie (Lee) Wilson of Wells, NV; John (Deb) Smith of Newport, OR; Dave (Cheryl) Smith of Newport, OR; Randy (Linda) Smith of Crescent City, CA; and Kathy (Jeff) Myers of Placerville, CA. She and Stan also adopted and raised Lynea Smith, who is deceased. Janette had 18 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild. If you have a memory of Janette to share, please post it on the following website: www.newly-words.com/remembering-janette-smith A graveside service that is open to the public will be held on September 24, 2022, at 11 a.m. at I.O.O.F. Memorial Cemetery in Crescent City, CA.

Crescent Elk, Joe Hamilton schools locked down Crescent Elk Middle School and Joe Hamilton Elementary School were placed on lockdown for about an hour last Friday morning by local law enforcement as a precautionary measure in response to a possible threat. Law enforcement secured the schools, and the possible threat at Crescent Elk Middle School was investigated. It was later determined that, at no point, was there an active threat at or near Crescent Elk. While no incident took place at Joe Hamilton Elementary School, it was placed on lockdown as a precautionary measure in response to a lockdown taking place at Crescent Elk. All students remained safe at both schools. Within an hour the incident has been resolved,

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Sunday Service.....10 a.m.
Weekly Communion
Small Group Ministries
Celebrate Recovery...6 p.m. Friday
541-469-2531
Pastor Lance Knauss

Brookings Presbyterian Church

Pacific Ave. at Oak St.
Pastor **Bruce Jarvis**
Worship and Sunday School: **10am**
Fellowship Hour after Sunday Worship
541-469-3725
www.BrookingsPres.com
Facebook.com/brookingspres

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

Fir St. at Old County Rd, Brookings
Sunday Adult Classes.....9 a.m.
Sunday Service.....10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study....11 a.m.
Wednesday Holy Eucharist with Healing Service.....12 noon
The Reverend Bernie Lindley
541-469-3314
sttimothyeiscopal.org

Christian Science Church

429 Pine St. at Redwood Spur, Brookings
Sunday Service.....11 a.m.
Sunday School.....11 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Mtg...6 p.m.
Reading Room:
Monday & Wednesday...1-3 p.m. or by appointment
www.cscbrookings.com
541-469-2398 or 469-3333

Calvary Assembly of God

518 Fir St., Brookings
541-469-2631
calvaryagbrookings.org
Worship Services.....10:30am
Children's Church & Nursery...10:30am
Kingdom Youth Group.....10:30am
Adrian VanAswegen, Pastor

Faith Baptist Church

Fundamental Independent
409 Hillside Ave. Unit C, Brookings
541-412-1070
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Justus Alaeto, Pastor
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Saturday Mass.....8:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday Mass.....8:30 a.m.
First Friday every month Adoration 4 p.m. & Mass 6 p.m.
First Saturday every month Mass 9 a.m.
<https://staroftheseastcharles.org/>

Lighthouse Assembly of God

15803 Hwy. 101 S., Harbor
Sunday School.....9:30am
Sunday Worship.....10:30am
Below: Call for Locations
Monday Youth Group...6:00pm
Wed Lighthouse Kids....6:00pm
Wednesday Adult
Small Group Studies...6:00pm
Doug Jamieson, Pastor
541-469-3458

Church of Christ

17222 Passley Rd., Brookings
Sunday Morning
Bible Study.....10am
Sunday Morning
Worship Assembly...11:20am
Wednesday Bible Class.....7pm
Evangelist: Michael Wilk
541-469-6453 or 541-469-0191

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102 Park Ave., Brookings 541-469-3030
Saturday Bible Study.....10:00am (All Ages)
Saturday Worship.....11:30am
Also on Facebook and Youtube. <https://www.facebook.com/7thdayadventistbrookings/>

Trinity Lutheran Church

1200 Easy St., PO Box 1199 Brookings
Sunday Bible School
All Ages...9am (Sept.-May)
Sunday Worship Service...10am
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Pastor Matt Steendahl
541-469-3411
tlcbrookings.org

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Crescent City

Grace Lutheran Church (LCMS)

Beginning June 20th:

9:00am Adult Bible Study
10:15am Worship
11:15am Fellowship

188 E Cooper, Crescent City
GraceLutheranCC.com

Church of Christ

9th & "E" St. • 464-6312
Mark Wittenmyer, Minister
Sunday
Bible School for all ages9:30am
Communion & Preaching...10:45am
Junior Church Service Ages 3 thru 11
Evening Service6:30pm
Wednesday
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Del Norte Church of Christ

501 Childs • 464-1088
(Corner of Childs & Del Norte)
Sunday Bible Class 9:30am
Worship & Communion 10:30am
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Seventh-day Adventist Church

1770 Northcrest Dr., Crescent City
707-464-2738
Pastor Mason Philpot
Crescent City Seventh-day Adventist School
Grades 1-8707-464-2738
Saturday
Sabbath School.....9:30 a.m.
Worship Services.....11:00 a.m.

SolidRock Christian Fellowship

Pastor Pat Henderson
(707) 672-2387
Meeting at Fort Dick Bible Church
6725 Lake Earl Drive, Crescent City
Saturday Night 6:30pm
Wednesday Night 6:30pm
Kids Ministry for both services
Also on Facebook and YouTube
www.solidrockcrescentcity.com

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From the Editor ...

The world now belongs to you

Dear Graduates,

What a joy it is to see so many of your beautiful young faces in the pages of the Triplicate these past two weeks. High school graduation! The moment you have looked forward to after years of hard work. And now, a new chapter begins, perhaps the first chapter in your life over which you will be in control.

This doesn't mean that you can disregard the guidance and direction offered by your parents and others who love you and care very much about your happiness and success. It just means that, ultimately, you will be the one who decides what direction your life will follow.

You don't have to be in too much of a hurry. You don't need to plunge into commitments you are not ready for, or decisions that are not yet comfortable for you to make. Enjoy this time, this precious moment when childhood ends and adulthood begins.

Look around at the beautiful faces of your classmates. Savor your friends. The friends you made in high school may well be the friends you will keep for life; the friends who will be there when you need them, and those who will need you, too. Protect your friends, and maintain those relationships. They are amongst the most valuable elements of your life.

You are bound to make mistakes. We all did, and still do. Learn from them. Don't let mistakes become a way of life, or an easy excuse to avoid taking responsibility or making the hard decisions. And don't let anyone else make those decisions for you. Your high school diploma proves that you have what it takes to think for yourself.

You will find that doing something the right way is easier, faster and less costly than doing it the wrong way. The best time to get back on track is NOW. Don't wait, it will be harder later on.

Don't be afraid to ask for help. You will need help more often than you may realize. Learn to distinguish between those who want to help you and those who want to help themselves by using you.

You are stepping into an uncertain world. Much of what your world becomes will depend on you. Don't be afraid. You have already faced down pandemics, economic rollercoasters, political and social realignment, and a technology revolution that has placed into the palms of your hands the power to do good or evil, to build your future or to waste it.

You have already seen more change during your young life than your parents have in nearly half a century. Learn how to recognize change, to prepare for change, and adapt to change, whatever it may be.

But, don't turn your back on the past. There are a lot of us older people out there who are still doing things the old fashioned way because, believe it or not, it is still the better way. That's right, plenty of good ideas were thunk up before you were born.

Please, oh please. More than anything else, take care of your heart, your mind, your body and soul. Avoid those people, products and promises that will prey upon your enthusiastic desire for excitement and adventure, or that will lure you into a lifetime of debt, dependency or sadness. Walk away from those traps.

We need you, each and every one of you, to be healthy, safe, happy and successful in life. Go forth, Class of 2022, the world now belongs to you.

Daniel J. Schmidt
Class of 1973
Royal High School
Simi Valley, California

David A. George
Van dweller, Battery Point
Crescent City

Lori Martin
Tracy, California

Letters to the Editor

A Scene in a Sideshow

I saw a dog with such large eyes,
You'd think someone might realize
That he had stretched them with his hands
Just like the stretch of rubber bands
until they were so big and round
That scarce could any eyes be found
The size of his, I would dare say,
I bet they will snap back some day.

Let the Celebrations Return, but don't drive drunk

Routines similar to pre-pandemic years are returning. My effort to keep drunken drivers off the road is not ending.

When I was 16, 30 years ago, I was hit by a drunken driver. I suffer daily: My gait and speech were affected and I lost my driving and hearing abilities.

Look at these statistics for California:
According to the law enforcement, 35 people were killed and 979 arrested for drunken driving on Memorial Day weekend in 2021. In 2022, 15 were killed and 891 people arrested for drunken driving. For the enforcement period of Fourth of July in 2021, 43 people were killed and 997 were arrested for DUI.

Notice arresting and killing from drunken driving were lower in 2022 than 2021 for Memorial Day weekend. Hoping this trend continues.

People are excited for the future. Enjoy colorful Fourth of July fireworks and go to the Redwood National Park. Have some fun in the sun, but think before you drink. Freedom does not come from breaking laws.

A little drinking may be too much. You never know. Enjoy the season, and have a sober driver to drive you if drinking. Don't risk it.

See more letters to the editor and opinion stories on Page A5

Guest columns

Eye on Del Norte Dying with dignity and respect

Our column focuses on an apolitical subject... the subject is neither Democrat nor Republican, neither conservative nor liberal. This commentary zeros in on a rather sensitive and challenging matter. It's a subject each one of us, like it or not, must experience: Death.

John "Brian" McNally (1943-2019) was an environmental engineer employed by Del Norte County. He passed away from terminal cancer at 76. Nothing particularly exceptional. We're born, we live, we die. No one yet has discovered how to avoid this inevitable cycle. We all at some point in our life, exit the meta-physical world.

In early 2019, while I was serving on the Board of Supervisors, Brian bluntly asked me, "Are you aware there is no hospice care in Del Norte County?" Caught by surprise, I expressed my ignorance on hospice; I questioned how this absence might be an important issue for the County.

Brian simply said, "Everyone has a right to pass away with dignity and respect. Death is a process everyone must go through. Everyone deserves to die well."

What's to disagree? Brian was right! Of course, we need hospice care in Del Norte County.

I asked my colleagues on the Board to make hospice care a discussion and action item. Regrettably, my request was ignored.

Brian McNally passed away a few months later from an undisclosed terminal cancer diagnosis. His last wish was to commence long-absent hospice care in Del Norte County. I intend to see Brian's last wish come to fruition.

What is hospice care?

Hospice is ensuring physical comfort of the patient, satisfying the mental, emotional, spiritual and practical needs of an individual who have less than six months of life remaining. Hospice is the compassionate care of a loved one who is exiting this Earth. The goal of hospice is to give an individual the best quality of life for the remainder of that person's life.

Chief Sutter Coast Hospitalist Carroll Christie, MD, underscores the need for hospice care. It is not the last resort of hope, quite the contrary. Many individuals move up and out of hospice and some return to hospice care.

The criterion for hospice is a diagnosis of a fatal medical condition: cancer, heart, prostate, renal, lung, liver failure and other terminal diagnoses with a predicted outcome within 180 days. No curative treatment is sought. Comfort for the patient and family is the primary goal.



Roger Gitlin

Hospice care can be provided in the home, in a private or assisted living facility, or nursing home. Medicare and Medicaid typically financially cover end of life hospice care.

With deep regret, I must tell you Del Norte County does not offer hospice care. In what I can only shockingly report, Gov. Gavin Newsom signed into law SB 664, effective January 2022, a moratorium on the issuing of any new hospice licenses for at least 365 days after receiving a California Dept. of Public Health report stating how hospice malfeasance can be mitigated. The moratorium is legislated to expire after 2027.

Apparently, there's been a significant increase of hospice providers in Los Angeles County who are alleged to have defrauded Medicare and Medi-Cal with unsatisfactory and deficient services. The rapid growth of hospice licenses has spiked six-fold in Los Angeles County.

Up and down the Golden State, there have been 2,836 hospice licenses issued; 1,841 or 67 percent

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View from the left Voting is your patriotic duty

Is your glass half empty or half full? Are you a pessimist or an optimist? Do you want to be a critical skeptic or a utopian idealist? You can decide how you see the world.

Some people only talk about what is wrong with our county, state, and country. It is easy to be critical of someone else trying to make a difference. It's harder to pitch in and work to make things better.

I lose patience with people who say, "Someone ought to do this or that..." Too many people think that if they have a good idea that someone else should follow through to make it happen.

If you are an optimist or a utopian idealist, you may be more inclined to get involved. Many good endeavors in our county only exist because of the volunteers who commit their time to make our community better. These are people that have hope for our future and are willing to step up to help.

I am generally optimistic, so I prefer to highlight the good things that are happening in our community rather than focusing on the things that are not yet right. I will not add to the cacophony of complaints and dire warnings that others are willing to emphasize.

In the recent election fewer than 40 percent of local voters took the time to return their ballot. Rather than bemoan the 60 percent who did not vote, I want to thank the 40 percent who did vote. I prefer to see the glass as 40 percent full.

There is an old saying, "The world is run by the people who show up." I believe this is true. The 40 percent of people who voted helped determine who will be our next County Supervisors.

I want to congratulate Chris Howard for his reelection. He has been an intelligent voice of reason in these challenging times. Despite attempts to paint him as some type of aberration, the voters in his district made the right choice. Yes, Chris is a Republican, but nobody is perfect.

The voters in Districts 4 and 5 also decided who will be in the runoff for County Supervisor representing their districts. My hope is that more voters become engaged and vote in the November election. We are not guaranteed to get the government that we deserve, but if we don't vote we deserve the government we get.

If you choose not to vote, then you are allowing someone else to decide who will represent your interests. For me voting is all

about policy. I ask myself two questions. Which candidate will best represent my interests? Do they have the skills and experience to follow through on their campaign promises?

Be wary of candidates who complain about the size of government and simultaneously promise expanded government services. They can't have it both ways. Remember there is no law against lying during a political campaign.

Our system of government has been described as a democratic republic. This means we democratically elect our representatives. Then after they are elected, in most cases, they are empowered to do whatever they want. This is why we must make good choices when we have a chance to vote.

Our right to vote should not be squandered. Voting is our patriotic duty.



Kevin Hendrick

Kevin Hendrick is the Chair of the Del Norte County Democratic Central Committee - dndems@gmail.com

Let's Talk Real Estate See your home through eyes of a buyer

I will not try to tell you what is going on in the rest of the country, or with every agent. I will however tell you what I see in my business personally.

Remember the real estate market is usually egg-shaped when it comes to pricing. Prices go up and prices comes down. Prices rarely stay down, and they always come back higher. When prices start to level off or come down it is good practice to ask your Realtor® what you need to do to make your home stand out.

There are tools that most Realtors® use and tell their clients about when planning their marketing strategy. During the past couple of years those tools did not need to be hammered home because the market was so hot, and buyers were so anxious that they overlooked many first impressions. The main goal was to purchase the home before the next person could.

With the rising costs of living and the increased interest rates, buyers are feeling the stress in their pocketbook. They are feeling a little more cautious and looking toward the future a little bit. Now is the time to pull out those tools you need to get your home sold. Please listen to the advice of your Realtor. This person has experience selling homes. Your Realtor® will tell you what you need to do to sell your home.

You might need to remove some clutter. Removing clutter will allow the buyer to envision their belongings in the home. They will be able to see their family photos or artwork on your walls. They will be able to gage if their furniture will work in your space. They will be able to see if there is enough counter space for their cooking needs.

In my experience having a home full of clutter causes home buyers to feel the house is too small for their needs. Even though it is probably the right size.

Clean your home. When I say clean it, I mean top to bottom clean your home. Wash the walls, including the base boards and trim. Wash the windows including the windowsills. Clean the caulking around your tub and sinks, clean the grout between your tiles, clean

the shower curtain and curtain rod. Power wash the exterior, the walkways and the driveway. Mow your lawn and trim your edges. Haul way any debris laying around.

You want your home to stand out to potential buyers. Next time you drive by your home look at it through the eyes of a potential buyer.

What is the first impression they are going to have? When you walk in the door to your home take a look at what a potential buyer is seeing. Look at your home through the eyes of someone who has never seen it.

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Letters to the Editor

Gun rights vs. gun control: both sides appeal to fear

In Daniel Schmidt's June 10th Editorial, he expressed concerns regarding the future of the United States Constitution's Second Amendment. His stance aligns with the concerns of many arms enthusiasts I've spoken to over the years.

Honestly, most average folk I know are getting a little tired of the parroted narratives coming from both sides. Liberals and Conservatives alike are guilty of leaning into fear mongering and emotional manipulation to push their talking points.

The right wing loves to stoke fears about outright weapons bans & forced confiscation -- desperately shielding wealthy special interest groups from any semblance of regulatory oversight. Meanwhile, the left insists on amplifying the trauma of these horrific events by jumping to exploit the tragedies over and over again in the 24-hour news cycle.

When you realize that

both sides are preying on the emotional reactivity of potential voters, the current mental health crisis starts to make a bit more sense.

In truth, the American gun safety discourse is much more nuanced than either side likes to admit.

Firearms ownership often carries contrasting connotations to city folk than it does for us out here in rural spaces. Similarly, guns represent something entirely different to working class folk than they do to people in positions of power and authority. This repeatedly leads to communication failures, with two sides shouting past each other while the problem only gets worse.

Yes, there is a gun violence problem. At this rate, it would be obscenely ignorant to deny this fact. This is a uniquely American dilemma, and it's more than a little embarrassing that this is what we have come to be known for.

Is it a mental health problem? Is it a cultural problem? Is it a gun problem? Is it a corruption problem? Yes! It's not just one or the other; it's all-of-

the-above, and then some!

Unfortunately, the public discourse consistently falls into the same false dichotomy trap that we've been sold through decades of conditioning from political strategists & conglomerated media messages. This manner of thinking has gotten us nowhere.

It appears as though Mr. Schmidt too fell into this trap. Much of his column seemed focused on the sanctity of the almighty gun, while continuing to perpetuate public fears about weapons bans. In my view, living in fear of gun confiscation is just as ludicrous as living in fear of guns themselves.

Vehicular homicide is frequently referenced in debate every time mass shooting discourse is revived. All too often the discussion ends there, and I feel this is a missed opportunity for differentiating discourse.

Did licensing and insurance requirements completely eliminate car crashes? Of course not. Unlicensed drivers still get behind the wheel. However, statistics consistently

demonstrate measurable decreases in automobile fatalities after the implementation of various traffic safety, drivers education, and licensing regulations.

If we are ever going to reduce the frequency and severity of gun violence in our country, we must abandon this all-or-nothing mentality. There is so much unexplored middle ground to be found when we stop mindlessly repeating the talking points we've been spoon-fed by our political teams of choice.

I do wish to commend Mr. Schmidt's point pertaining to the value of properly trained armed citizens. The key phrase being "properly trained". Every responsible gun owner I've ever met strongly supports the gospel of gun safety. Why can't we start there?

Conservative gun owners have the opportunity to lead the way, by introducing tangible safety training policies that align with their values. There are already some models in place within the military, as well as those found in some state and local jurisdictions.

It's time to stop shouting past each other, and actually bring a plan to the table.

Amanda Dockter
Crescent City

Guns are specifically made to wound or kill

I feel that the 2nd Amendment, the right to keep and bear arms, must be understood with common sense. Guns are specifically made for wounding or killing; autos and knives are not: one is for driving, one is for carving.

It is incomprehensible

that this must be pointed out to some of those on the "gun rights" side and is an argument simply meant to take the focus off of out-of-control gun violence.

Crystal Griffin

More citizens with more guns is the wrong solution

Re: "Can we remain the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave?" Daniel J. Schmidt 6/10/22.

Oh Please. What a bunch of nonsense. Mr. Schmidt is willing to suffer the ongoing almost daily national tragedies of mass shootings, the epidemics of suicides and violence against women and the lives of school children so everyone can buy a military grade weapon and unlimited rounds of ammunition no questions asked?

Mr Schmidt worries that the Second Amendment might be watered down to suit those who live in a "constant state of fear." We live in the most violent industrialized nation on earth and Mr. Schmidt's proposed solution to all this violence is that more citizens should buy more guns. I suggest that Mr. Schmidt is the one living in fear.

Instead of us all running around brandishing weapons at our neighbors and strangers, how about more logical solutions? How about stronger background checks? How about reasonable waiting periods? How about a ban on military style weapons and those people-killing rounds of ammunition?

A couple U.S. senators have said recently that those guns are needed to kill gophers and feral pigs. Really? That is their argument for assault weapons?

Joan Miles

I do know that type of gun decapitated two young children in the recent Texas school shooting. And there were lots of armed law enforcement hanging around while that shooting was taking place.

Mr. Schmidt seems to believe that the Texas shooter might have thought twice if he knew all the Ulvalde citizens might be carrying guns. Maybe, but I doubt it. The shooter wasn't rational.

What would have stopped him is not being able to purchase an assault weapon and those terrifying rounds of ammunition in the first place. By the way, Mr. Schmidt, the shooter's grandmother is in satisfactory condition.

Marcy Hunt
Crescent City

I'm sick of one-sided government hearings

I'm sick of hearings like the stupid Jan. 6 hearings, as well as all the other boring, one-sided meetings we are subjected to: Board of Supervisors, City Council, School Board, Mike McGuire, etc.

I believe the Triplicate should conduct hearings. Roger Gitlin and the other columnist (liberal) could organize these hearings. The hearings could be based on the great new book by Pete Hegseth - Battle for the American Mind. I surely hope everyone watched Hegseth on Mark Levin's Sunday show on Fox. I have ordered Hegseth's book, but I don't think it is actually out yet.

Editor's note: Let's include the folks at KFUG and KPOD, then I'm all for it!

Gitlin

From page A4

have been distributed to hospice care facilities in just one county, Los Angeles. Fraud irregularities were alleged to have been discovered and moratorium legislation was hastily passed and the Bill signed.

There's very encouraging news on the Del Norte horizon. Sutter Coast Hospital has hired Keith Preston, RN, MSN, CHPN, GERO BC. The 12-year veteran nurse has been hired by SCH as a Home Health nurse practitioner, bringing a portfolio of hospice-related administrative and practical experience and compassionate care dedication to Del Norte.

Joining Keith is wife Kate Sandoval, MP-C, MSN, CHPN, a 13-year medical veteran assigned as a Palliative nursing care practitioner at Sutter Coast Hospital. We are fortunate to have this team serve our community. It is my hope this medical duo will be part of the hospice team requesting an exemption from the onerous moratorium to provide services for Del Norte County.

Besides Del Norte, 10 other counties have zero hospice care: Trinity;

Modoc; Lassen; Glenn; Plumas; Sierra; Alpine; Mono; Calaveras and San Benito counties have nary a license to provide this vital service.

Clearly, the moratorium fails to consider that some counties, including Del Norte County, don't have any hospice care at all.

The road to licensure is not necessarily a bumpy one, and passes through the California Dept. of Public Health. Del Norte Public Health Officer Aaron Stutz, MD, is on board with endorsing and supporting hospice in Del Norte county. Dr. Stutz cites the very absence of hospice care in Del Norte County as a strong argument to grant a California Dept. of Public Health license. The process will not be a legislative one, as the language for moratorium exemption is clear and very achievable.

The Crescent City Council and the Board of Supervisors should invite Dr. Stutz to address this issue, and in return send letters of support for local hospice care to be sent to the California Dept. of Public Health, which issues the hospice license.

The need for hospice in this community is dire and profound. Medical cost savings alone is palpably dramatic. Ten percent of all

aggregate medical spending is allocated during the patient's last 12 months of life. Twenty-five percent of all aggregate medical costs occur over the patient's last 36 months of life. Hospice care can help significantly lower these costs.

Hospice helps oft-times beleaguered and overwhelmed families address their loved one's ultimate demise and immediate needs. Dr. Stutz states perhaps the greatest obstacle in implementing hospice care is family guilt which drives family members to continue heroic efforts to preserve life, irrespective of quality or consideration of the wishes of the patient. At best, the subject of passing away is an awkward one. Hospice provides the bridge to cogent thinking, is compassionate and caring to the family and patient.

With Supervisor Howard's convincing victory in the recent Primary Election, let's hope, this time, he will see the importance of hospice care to Del Norte families.

As Brian McNally once so eloquently stated, Everyone deserves to die well.

Roger Gitlin is a retired Supervisor for Del Norte County.

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City of Crescent City
Summary of Ordinance No. 830: Approving a Military Equipment Use Policy

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, June 6, 2022, the City Council of the City of Crescent City held a public hearing and adopted Ordinance No. 830, Approving a Military Equipment Use Policy as Required by AB 481 for the Crescent City Police Department. The policy identifies that equipment identified by AB 481 as "military equipment" that is currently used or proposed to be purchase by the Police Department in the coming year as well as the quantity, cost, lifespan, purpose, authorized uses and required training for each type of equipment. The policy is posted on the Crescent City Police Department's webpage <https://www.crescentcity.org/departments/Police> and is also available by contacting Robin Patch, City Clerk, during normal business hours, Monday - Thursday, 7:30am to 5:30pm (707) 464- 7483 ext. 223, 377 J Street, Crescent City, CA. The ordinance will take effect on the thirtieth day following its adoption. The ordinance was adopted by the following polled vote:

AYES: Council Members Altman, Inscore, Smith, and Mayor Pro Tem Wright
NOES: None
ABSTAIN: None
ABSENT: Mayor Greenough /s/ Robin Patch
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NASSCO PACP-Certified Closed-Circuit Television (CCTV) pipeline inspection of 133,215 ft. of gravity sewer lines. Observations are to be presented in a digital video format and a NASSCO PACP database / report. Footage and Asset ID numbers to appear on screen for the duration of the survey. Work to be completed during FY 22-23 as a single event.

NASSCO MACP Level 1 Certified CCTV Manhole Inspections of 443 manholes. Observations are to be presented in a digital video format and a NASSCO PACP database / report. Asset ID numbers to appear on screen for the duration of the survey. Work to be completed during FY 22-23 as a single event. Bid Package may be inspected at the following locations: <https://www.crescentcity.org/bids>.
City of Crescent City
Public Works Department
377 J Street
Crescent City CA 95531 (707)464-9506
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to determine which bid is, in the Owner's judgment, the lowest responsive bid. The Owner also reserves the right to waive any immaterial deviations in any bid and to delete items listed in the bid.

Bids received after the time established for receiving bids will not be considered and will be returned unopened. No bidder may withdraw his or her bid after the time established for receiving bids or before the award and execution of the contract, unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding ninety (90) calendar days. This procurement is subject to the rate of prevailing wages as established by the California Department of Industrial Relations and the Department of Labor. Bidders must comply with all applicable governmental and local agency requirements. Date: June 13, 2022, Jon Olson: City Engineer
Published: June 17, 2022
Del Norte TriPLICATE T344062

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Radiant Therapy, Inc.
900 Ferndale Lane
Crescent City, CA 95531
This Business is conducted by: a corporation
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: June 1, 2022
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
Signed:/s/ Kelly Gronlund-Roberts, Licensed Professional Clinical Counselor, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: 6/1/2022
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
B. McCune-Sokoloski, Deputy
File No. 20220060
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POLICE BLOTTER

The police blotter is a public record of incidents as reported by law-enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty. The information printed is preliminary and subject to change.

Tuesday 6/7/2022:

- 1:41 am, 400 block of M Street, stolen scooter. Police responded.
- 9:34 am, 800 block of Washington Boulevard, assault. Sheriff responded.
- 1:44 pm, 100 block of Ehlers Way, vehicle vs pedestrian. Sheriff responded.
- 3:13 pm, 1700 block of Arlington Driver, daughter was beat up during recess. Sheriff responded.
- 4:37 pm, 6300 block of Kings Valley Road, neighbor shot their neighbor dogs. Sheriff responded.
- 7:01 pm, 1900 block of Northcrest Drive, theft of bike. Sheriff responded.
- 8:34 pm, 500 block of Highway 101, stolen bike, Police responded.

Wednesday, 6/8/2022:

- 12:45 am, 400 block of M Street, female subject hitting the doors to the business with a shovel. Police responded.
- 8:21 am, 300 block of Modoc Street, subject came in emergency room with wounds from an assault.
- 8:28 am, 400 block of M Street, male subject stole items from the store.

Police responded.

- 11:14 am, 500 block of M Street, male and female who just stole items from the business. Police responded.
- 3:43 pm, 400 block of Kerby Street, house broken into. Sheriff responded.
- 3:49 pm, 100 block of Klamath Beach Road, brush fire. Fire department.
- 4:20 pm, 100 block of Condor Street, caller reported there was a drug deal then the other party called and stated a gun was pulled on her. Police responded.
- 7:31 pm, 1200 block of 5th Street, female subject left the restaurant without paying for her meal. Police responded.
- 9:27 pm, 100 block of Alder Camp Road, three subjects in a physical fight. Sheriff responded.
- 10:24 pm, 1700 block of Muncy Lane, large fire. Flames coming from backyard of residence next door. Unsure if structures involved. Fire department responded.
- 11:50 pm, 400 block of M Street, male subject stole food from the market. Police responded.

Thursday, 6/9/2022:

- 1:27 am, 400 block of M Street, female shop lifting. Police responded.
- 9:43 am, 4800 block of Kings Valley, two dogs off a leash are trying to attack caller and his dog. Sheriff responded.
- 11:52 am, 199 mile

post 7.47, theft of a trailer 10-39. Highway patrol.

- 12:33 pm, 100 block of Leif Circle, woman broke into caller’s trailer last night and left her ID. Sheriff responded.
- 8:20 pm, North Bank and Tan Oak Road, cow in roadway. Highway Patrol responded.
- 9:14 am, 1000 block of Highway 101, semi-truck was backed into. Sheriff responded.

Friday, 6/10/2022:

- 1:42 am, 100 block of Starfish Way, male subject throwing rocks at parked vehicles. Sheriff responded.
- 6:56 am, 400 block of M Street, subject stole from store. Police responded.
- 7:01 am, Washington, unattended warming fire. Fire department responded.
- 10:10 am, 900 block of Lake Street, home broken into and several items are missing, including a firearm. Sheriff responded.
- 11:46 am, 400 block of M Street, vehicle vs bike accident. Leg injury. Ambulance responded.
- 1:16 pm, 6 and B, two juvenile females were hitting a juvenile male. Police responded.
- 1:22 pm, 700 block of Pacific Avenue, subjects inside a vacant home. Sheriff responded.
- 1:40 pm, Washington and Pebble Beach, male subject walking around with a sheathed sword. Sheriff responded.

- 2:13 pm, 1200 block 9th Street, male subject passed a counterfeit \$100. Police responded.
- 3:38 pm, 500 block of J Street, theft of vehicle battery. Police responded.

Saturday, 6/11/2022:

- 12:50 am, Railroad and Parkway Drive, gold Suburban hit a parked car. Sheriff responded.
- 9:28 am, 15500 Highway 101, tree down blocking northbound lane. Tribal police responded.
- 10:14 am, 300 block of Highway 101 male subject on a bike took one of the new scooters into the wooded area. Police responded.
- 10:23 am, 1300 block of Jordan, dog was attacked. Sheriff responded.
- 2:12 pm, 1100 block of 3rd Street, stolen wallet. Police responded.
- 3:58 pm, 9800 block of Highway 199, theft of a tailgate. Sheriff responded.
- 5:36 pm, South Fork Road, a white pickup off the roadway. Non-injury. Highway patrol responded.
- 6:09 pm, 2700 block of Oliver Avenue, neighbor stole cat. Sheriff responded.
- 6:38 pm, 100 block of Maple Road, male subject pointed a firearm in caller’s face. Sheriff responded.
- 6:58 pm, 2200 block of Holben Road, male subject is at caller’s house threatening to burn it down with her in it. Sheriff responded.

- 9:33 pm, 1500 block of Moorehead Road, unknown female subject is trying to get into caller’s residence and is threatening to hurt her. Sheriff responded.

Sunday, 6/12/2022:

- 11:38 am, Elk Valley and Short, male subject is walking with a hatchet and a pistol concealed on his person. Sheriff responded.
- 3:43 pm, 1200 block of Harrold Street, a known subject has stolen some of caller’s tools. Sheriff responded.
- 4:33 pm, 900 block of Washington Boulevard, physical altercation. Sheriff responded.
- 4:53 pm, 500 block of Highway 101, a transient was inside caller’s vehicle with her dogs when she exited the store. Police responded.
- 5:59 pm, 1700 block of Northcrest Drive, juveniles graffiti the property. Sheriff responded.
- 6:55 pm, Highway 101 and 5th, red van, no license plate swerving in and out of lanes. Police responded.
- 7:12 pm, Condor and A Street, extra patrol due to red van seen parked in the area, parked on the sidewalk on wrong side of roadway. Police responded.

Monday, 6/13/2022:

- 12:36 am, 400 block of M Street, male subject observed taking meat from the store without paying. Police responded.

- 2:35 am, 400 block of M Street, theft. Two female subjects seen putting items into a purse. Police responded.
- 3:36 am, 900 block of Requa, approximately six subjects with flashlights seen loading items into a truck at a vacant property. Sheriff responded.
- 8:23 am 2100 block of Lagoon Avenue, theft of electric scooters. Sheriff responded.
- 9:41 am, Highway 199 mile post 14.5, blue dodge caravan went through a fence. 2 month old inside, unknown injury. Ambulance responded.
- 12:04 pm, 2200 block of Lagoon Avenue, male subject is trying to get into caller’s house. Sheriff responded.
- 1:44 pm, 200 block of Calavaras Street, trees down on power lines. Three lines down. Fire department responded.
- 4:28 pm, 100 block of Anchor Way, boat sinking off Whalers Island. Three subjects all accounted for and out of water. Sheriff responded.
- 5:02 pm, 800 block of Washington Boulevard, patient reporting sexual assault. Sheriff responded.
- 8:21 pm, 800 block of Washington Boulevard, caller assaulted by staff at a motel. Sheriff responded.
- 9:39 pm, 101 mile post 42, per Highway Patrol a male subject reportedly walking down roadway firing a weapon.

CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS

- Wayne Eugene Baldwin, 49, of Crescent City, was convicted of driving on a suspended license with a prior and was sentenced to one year of probation, 50 days in jail and a fine of \$2,274. In a second case, he was convicted of violating probation and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.
- Melissa Waukell Charles, 26, of Crescent City, was convicted of theft/ larceny and was sentenced to one year of probation and a fine of \$671. In a second case, she was convicted of driving without a license and was sentenced to one year of probation and a fine of \$220.
- Lula Jean Coke aka Satterfield, 27, of Crescent City, was convicted of fleeing officer - reckless driving and vandalism, defacement, damage and was sentenced to two years in prison and a fine of \$370.
- Clayton Robert Dieu, 23, of Coos Bay, Oregon, was convicted of DUI with above .08 alcohol causing injury and was sentenced to four years of probation, 140

days in jail and a fine of \$1,170.

- Giovanna Lynn Jost, 59, of Crescent City, was convicted of driving on a suspended license and was sentenced to one year of probation, 10 days in jail and a fine of \$2,274.
- Taysha Lynn Robinson, 32, of Crescent City, was convicted of driving on a suspended license and was sentenced to one year of probation, two days in jail and a fine of \$1,454.
- Sunday Renee Stewart, 40, of American Falls, Idaho, was convicted of grand theft an was sentence to one year of probation and a fine of \$671.
- Brandon David Yost, 31, of Crescent City was convicted of DUI and was sentenced to three years of probation, 90 days in jail and a fine of \$1,864. In a second case, he was convicted of wet/ reckless driving and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and a fine of \$833. Yost was also convicted of five case of driving on a suspended license and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fines of \$677.

Howland Hill Road to open following maintenance

The scenic portion of Howland Hill Road which winds through Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park will reopen to all vehicle, pedestrian, and bicycle traffic by late afternoon Friday, June 17. The road had been closed for the past week.

Other scenic drives are also open for exploring the beautiful old-growth forests of Redwood National and State Parks. They include: Walker Road, Highway 199, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway and Bald Hills Road.

Please stop by any Redwood National and State Park visitor center for current conditions and to find other opportunities to enjoy your parks. Explore more at the Redwood National and State Park website at: www.nps.gov/redw. Be sure to download the new NPS App, currently available for through the Apple App Store and Google Play

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13 "It can't be!"
14 Eve's man
15 Finished
17 Latvia's capital
18 Gusto
19 Neptune's realm
20 Pale
22 "Of — and Men"
24 Kite flier's need
25 Affectionate sign-off
29 Flamenco cheer
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50 Oahu souvenirs
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9 Ms. Falco
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20 MP's quarry
21 Missile shelter
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23 "Let —" (Beatles hit)
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30 Petri dish gel
33 New citizen, perhaps
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Caring for a loved one with dementia or another disabling condition?



There are many challenges that friend or family caregivers face every day, and the COVID-19 pandemic has created an especially complex situation. There is support—caregivers do not have to go on this journey alone!

Redwood Caregiver Resource Center offers free and low-cost support throughout Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Mendocino, Solano, Napa and Sonoma Counties, serving unpaid friend or family caregivers regardless of income.



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Margot

Breed:
Carolina
Dog Mix
Age/Gender:
Adult, Female

Breed:
Domestic
Shorthair
Age/Gender:
14 Years, Male



Timmy

Margot had a rough start to life, and came into the shelter with a very melancholic demeanor. As she became more trusting of her environment, her sweet and playful personality began to shine through. It may take time for her to become used to strangers, but a little effort in gaining her trust will reveal that she is a total love bug!

Timmy was a tiny kitten when plucked from the barrel full of unwanted felines at our local kill shelter. He is going on 14 now, and he misses his buddy Oscar. Timmy would do best in a quiet home with lots of attention. He isn't good with dogs or kids, but is able to get along with other cats just fine.

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Kohls Cat House

The cat house is open for adoptions on site from 8am to 10am and 3pm to 4pm. Call if you need a different time slot. They can also be seen on Kohl's Kitty Kare Facebook page and kohlscats.info/about-us/

Patience will be required as they settle in and get used to new surroundings before cozying up to their new human companion. Only time will tell if they will fit into their new situation when they are adopted. It really is no different for human kids.

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Call (707) 464-7235 for more info. Find more dogs for adoption at Dogs of Del Norte County Facebook page.

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Wild Rivers Coast

4 Day Forecast

Today

Showers Likely

Brookings: 53°F 49°F

Showers Likely

Crescent City: 58°F 48°F

Sat.

Partly Sunny/Showers

55°F 51°F

Partly Sunny/Showers

59°F 49°F

Sun.

Sunny

57°F 51°F

Chance of Rain

61°F 50°F

Mon.

Sunny

61°F 52°F

Sunny

65°F 53°F

MARINE FORECAST

TODAY: N wind 5 kt., backing to W in the afternoon. Wind waves 2 ft or less. Swell W 5 to 6 ft. Showers likely.

TONIGHT: W wind 5 kt., veering to N after midnight. Wind waves 2 ft or less. Swell W 5 ft. Chance of showers.

SATURDAY: NE wind 10 kt., backing to NW. Wind waves 2 ft or less. Swell W 4 to 5 ft.

SUNDAY: N wind 10 to 15 kt. Wind waves 2 ft or less, becoming 3 ft. Swell W 4 ft.

SUN & MOON

Brookings:	TODAY	SAT	SUN
Sunrise:	5:40 am	5:41 am	5:41 am
Sunset:	8:55 pm	8:55 pm	8:56 pm
Moonrise:	-----	12:25 am	12:56 am
Moonset:	9:07 am	10:25 am	11:40 am

Crescent City:	TODAY	SAT	SUN
Sunrise:	5:41 am	5:41 am	5:41 am
Sunset:	8:54 pm	8:54 pm	8:54 pm
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LAST Jun 20NEW Jun 28FIRST Jul 6FULL Jul 13

TIDES - BROOKINGS

	HIGH	FEET	LOW	FEET
TODAY:	1:39 am	7.81	8:56 am	-2.07
	3:45 pm	5.91	8:51 pm	2.83
6/18:	2:35 am	7.26	9:47 am	-1.57
	4:38 pm	5.97	9:59 pm	2.72
6/19:	3:35 am	6.54	10:39 am	-0.94
	5:30 pm	6.08	11:13 pm	2.49
6/20:	4:42 am	5.77	11:30 am	-0.20
	6:21 pm	6.25		
6/21:	5:59 am	5.08	12:30 am	2.09
	7:09 pm	6.44	12:22 pm	0.57
6/22:	7:22 am	4.62	1:44 am	1.54
	7:54 pm	6.62	1:14 pm	1.32
6/23:	8:46 am	4.46	2:49 am	0.92
	8:35 pm	6.77	2:06 pm	1.99
6/24:	10:00 am	4.55	3:44 am	0.35
	9:15 pm	6.87	2:58 pm	2.54
6/25:	11:03 am	4.75	4:31 am	-0.11
	9:52 pm	6.93	3:47 pm	2.95
6/26:	11:54 am	4.96	5:12 am	-0.45
	10:29 pm	6.96	4:33 pm	3.21

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Del Norte High School Class of 2022

The DNHS graduation ceremony will be held on June 17 at 6 p.m. There is a chance for showers during the day; it is supposed to taper off around 4 p.m. The school is planning to proceed with an outdoor graduation to accommodate as many guests as possible.

The school will also be live-streaming the graduation at dnhigh.org



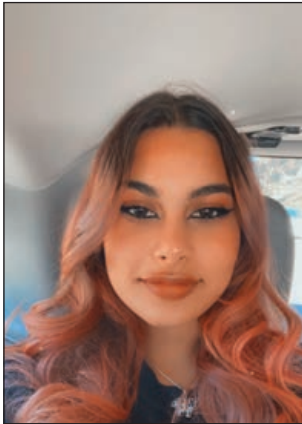
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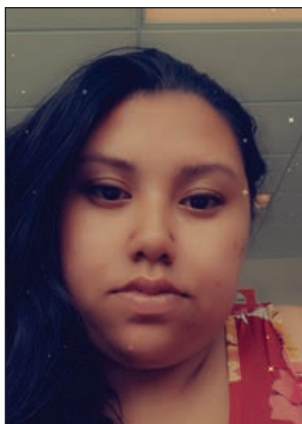
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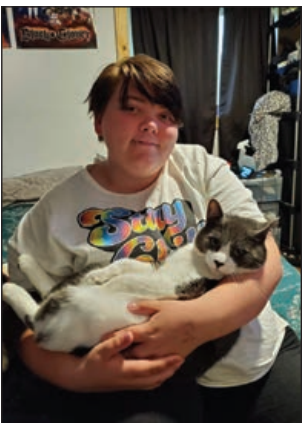
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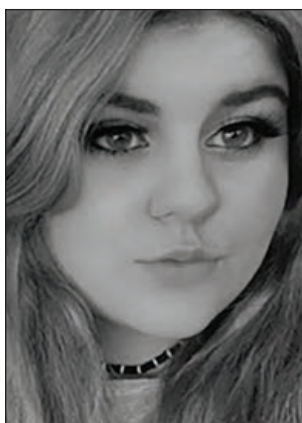
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Damon Molina



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Daniel Gillis



Daniel Willson



David Bardwell



Congrats
Graduates!


Class of 2022

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Quinten
Wayne Phillips

Your family is so very
proud of you


Happy
Graduation










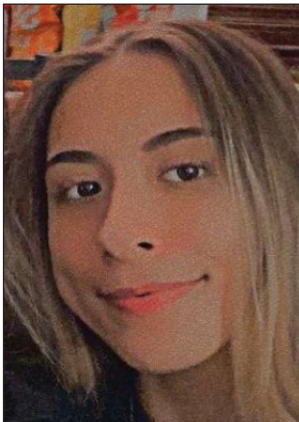








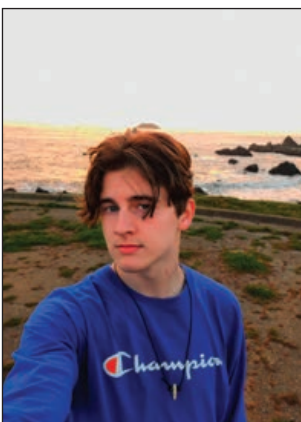






Sissy,

I hope your dreams take you...
to the corners of your smile,
to the highest of your hopes,
to the windows of your
opportunities,
and to the most special places
your heart has ever known.
We are so proud of you!

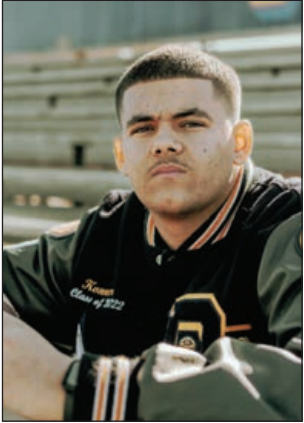
Love — Mom & Dad



Del Norte High School Class of 2022

					
Daysha Denburger	Devin Vang	Draven Hind	Dryden Willson	Dylan McDonald	Edwin Zepeda
					
Elizabeth Curtis	Emilia Thompson	Emmanuel Nunez	Evonya Pastrana	Faith Ford	Francisco Alanis
					
Grace Jacobs	Grant Meriwether	Gunner Gossage	Hailey Joy	Hollie Reynolds	Isaac Arriola
					
Isaiah Parsley	Isaiah Sherman	Izabella Lee	Jackeline Aguilar-Garcia	Jackuelin DeLeon Mendoza	Jaclyn Young
					
Jacob Apperson	Jaden Poole	Janet Ramos	Jared Dixon	Jayden Stuart	Jazmin Ramos-Soltero
					
Jessica Ramey	Jewel Pincombe	Jin Vue	Joel Campbell	Jordan Hogan	Jordyn Sanchez-Monh
					
Joseph Lor	Josephine Heuberger	Joshua Bullert	Juel Kincheloe	Julia Harris	Kadence Mille
					
Karley Viелlette	Katelyn Mitchell	Katherine Morris	Kelly Xiong	Kimberly Simpson	Koda Daisy Frias

Del Norte High School Class of 2022



Konnor Price



Kyland Minyard



Kylie Thompson



Leneah Cardenes



Leo Segna



Loran Eatmon



Maddy Ramirez



Magdalena Kays



Maichi Lee



Malcolm Overstreet-Buchert



Marco Contreras-Ferrer



Marisa Camarena

More Del Norte High School graduates

The following students are scheduled to graduate from Del Norte High School this week, but photos were not available for The TriPLICATE.

Sean Armendariz
Hope Balenciaga
Kaylon Bemis
Chester Bighead
Riley Brannon
Bethany Bustamante
Adam Cantrall
Koji Chang
Kyle Coats
Owen Crist
Morgan Darting
Nevaeh DeMaris
Lylee Diehl
Alexander Erickson
Andrew Escarcega
Britney Faulkner
Hosiah Fernandez-Ballard
JulieAnne Flores
Colby Floyd
Trevor Fritz

Destiny Frye
Rocio Grajeda
Tommy Hall
Grace Hamilton
Justin Hartwick
Angelina Hawkins
Levi Henderson
Anthony Hernandez
Adriel Horton
Kendall Huffman
Austin Hurd
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Kaylee Jackson Garibay
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Israel Jimenez
Brandon Jones
McKayla Jones
Sriya Joshi
Marcus Landeros
Eli Leavitt
Megan Levy
Paula Angelique Lopez
Brendan Lovaas
Donald Lowry

Ramon Lucatero
Toog Ly
Jackson Matthews
Yulissa Medina
Andrew Miller
Kylee Moore
Patricia Moore
Ronni Natt
Adriana Nelson
Kiernan Nichols
Jeremy Northrop
Alvaro Ontiveros Garcia
Amelia Pappas
Christopher Pearson
Hector Perez
Casey Peterson
Alexis Pickard
Austin Pierce
Alonzo Ramirez-Lopez
Rodolfo Ramirez-Rodriguez
Darren Ray
Gracie Reynolds
Colson Ridgley
Caitlin Rusk
Hunter Sandquist-Giddings

Anthony Santiago Ortega
Skyler Scarlett
Erica Schmitt
Jacob Simmons
Andre Smith
Jarred Smith
Makanaakua Springer
Tyler Starcher
Kimmie Starets-Foote
Carson Starkey
Shigeki Stevens
Calum Swan
Itian Tapia
Meng Thao
Tianna Thompson
Cristian Trujillo-Ortiz
Jesus Villa
Vivien Wells
Olivia Whitaker
Avery Wiley
Steven Willet
Savannah Williams
Lanamay Wise
Isaac Wright
Kaochee Xiong



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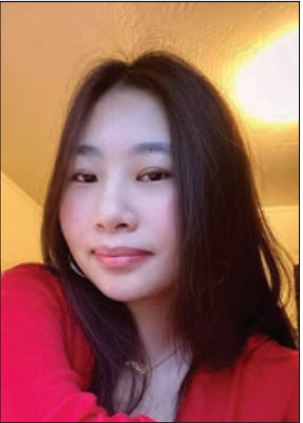
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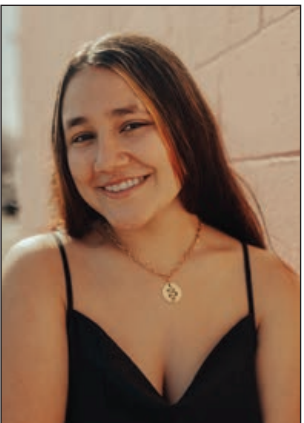
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Sharayia Bowdish



Simon Bell



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Tanner Skerik

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Thunder Tvrdik



Trevor Freeman



Trinity Kawate



Tristyn Norbury



Tyler Stanley



Vianna Vongphachan



Walter Durkee



Willow Kelly



Wyatt Curry



Zack Turkins



Zackariah Lor



ZoeAnne Young

Castle Rock Charter School Class of 2022

The graduating class at Castle Rock Charter School is made up of the following seniors:

Nathaniel Anderson
Sean Armendariz
Dakota Ashley
Cadence Barrera
Andrijaa Bigovich-Ritter
Michael Bolten
Faith Heaven Breslin
Timothy Byrne
Emily Chatterton
Gabriel Davis
Isabella DiPiazza
Forrest Foreman
Alyssa Graham
Kayli Hale
Angelina Hawkins
Kyra Helton
Simone Jacot
Israel Jimenez
Mary Johnson
Angel LeRoy-Monroe
Aidan Litton
Julianne Logefeil
Samantha Long
Jonathon Lyons

Kaiya Martinez
Anika McDougall
Grant Mitchell
Shera Mossman
Shana Moulton
Nathaniel Nash
Ronni Natt
Timothy Nichols
Kiernan Nichols
Layla Norris
Nehemiah Nuttall
Alexis Pickard
Kylie Re
Derek Reeve
Destiny Reitterer
Paizle Rusk
Morgan Schmidt
Charity White
Alicia Wilson
Isaac Wright
Mattie Beardon
Parker DeBacker
Jessica Farnsworth
Jackson Frisk
Michael Kimbrell
Adriana Nelson
Stacy Vaughn
Lanamay Wise

“I would like to congratulate all of our 2022 graduates. Everyone has been working so hard completing assignments and earning credits toward the big day. Again, congratulations and I’m looking forward to graduation on the 16th of June.”

Jeff Slayton
Castle Rock Principal



After a drive-through graduation last year, students at Castle Rock Charter School will return to an in-person celebration this week.