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Crescent City, CA

## Howard wins new term as District 3 supervisor District 4 runoff candidates Adams and Stone 11 votes apart

By DANIEL J. SCHMIDT  
Editor

Incumbent District 3 Supervisor Chris Howard scored a complete victory in the June 7 primary election. Howard secured 627 votes, or 56.75 percent of the total votes cast, and will avoid a runoff election in November. His third term of office begins in early January 2023.

Howard soundly defeated Frank Magarino who received 254 votes, or 23 percent of the total, and Joe “Hank” Akin who received 224 votes, with 20.27 percent of the votes.

District 4 supervisorial candidate Joey Borges was far out front with 44.67 per cent of District 4 votes, surpassing second place finisher Patty Adams, with 234 votes, or 25.19 percent of the votes. Because neither candidate received more than 50 percent of the vote, they will face each other in the runoff election in November.

Brian Stone placed third in the District 4 race, with 223 votes - just 11 votes behind Adams. Margaret Sargent received 57 votes, or 6.14 percent of the total.

There may still be some ballots left uncounted in District 4 that could affect whether Adams or Stone proceeds to the November runoff election.

Ballots postmarked on or before June 7 that had not yet been received, and provisional ballots that withstand scrutiny by election officials, may close the gap between Adams and Stone and possibly alter which candidate

### District 3 Supervisor

- Chris Howard  
627 - 56.74%
- Frank Magarino  
254 - 22.99%
- Hank Akin  
224 - 20.27%

Howard wins District 3 seat

moves on to face Borges in the November runoff election.

In District 5, the seat vacated by the passing of the late Supervisor Bob Berkowitz, two strong candidates will face each other in November.

Former Sheriff Dean Wilson placed first of five candidates; he received 349 votes –39.75 percent of the total.

Appointed incumbent Supervisor Susan placed second with 298 votes, or 33.94 percent. Far behind were Terry Colton, who received 96 votes; David Jones, with 82 votes; and David Markel with 53 votes.

Officials seeking reelection to countywide offices all ran unopposed, and hence, received 100 percent of the votes cast for that office.

They include Treasurer-Tax Collector Barbara Lopez; County Clerk-Recorder Alissia D. Northrup; County Assessor Jennifer Perry; Auditor-Controller Clinton Schaad; District Attorney Katherine Micks; Sheriff-Coroner Garrett Scott; and Superintendent of Schools Jeff Harris.

Supervisor Howard offered District 3 voters a solid record of achievement with vast experience, and working relationships

### District 4 Supervisor

- Joey Borges  
415 - 44.67%
- Patty Adams  
234 - 25.19%
- Brian Stone  
223 - 24.00%
- Margaret Sargent  
57 - 6.14%

Borges and either Adams or Stone advance to runoff

### District 5 Supervisor

- Dean Wilson  
349 - 39.75%
- Susan Masten  
298 - 33.94%
- Terry Colton  
96 - 10.93%
- David Jones  
82 - 9.34%
- David Markel  
53 - 6.04%

Wilson, Masten advance to runoff in November

with people up and down the North Coast who are in key positions to advance Howard’s efforts on behalf of Del Norte County.

A virtual Who’s Who of established county business leaders and pioneer families stood up for Howard, as did voters throughout his district.

Howard soundly defeated efforts by his opponents to label him as “too close to Governor Newsom and liberal California politics.”

His performance on election night clearly put those claims to rest, as he received more votes than his two primary opponents combined.



Photo by Daniel J. Schmidt/The TriPLICATE

Two youngsters cast their ballots at the county registrar’s office. Voters in Del Norte County cast ballots in three contested supervisor’s races and many more regional and state contests Tuesday.

## Chamber picks hometown heroes for Independence Day

### THE TRIPLICATE

One of the highlights of Independence Day in Crescent City every year in the unveiling of people who make the community brighter by giving back to the community.

The Crescent City/Del Norte Chamber of Commerce 4th of July Committee picks its hometown heroes based on nominations from the community and honors the heroes with a ceremony during the 4th of July celebration.

In 2022, the chamber chose 12 hometown heroes, men and women who have made giving back part of the every-day life.

The chamber invites the community to join them in congratulating the following individuals and look for their customized banners on the light poles lining Front Street during the 4th of July, Independence Day festivities.

Del Norte County Supervisor Valerie Starkey funded the purchase of light pole banners and posters, highlighting community heroes for the last three years. She sis it is her honor to be part of a community such as Del Norte County and believes in showcasing the good that every-day people do.

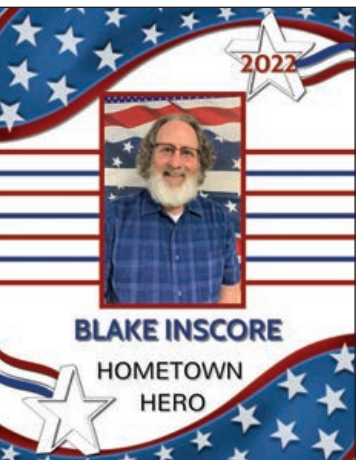
### 2022 HOMETOWN HEROES

#### Beverly (Bev) Noll

Bev is a hometown hero because she devotes so much time to our community. She has been a marine safety instructor where she trained many local fishermen for cold water survival skills. She is instrumental in forming the local Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla and she later became a Flotilla Commander.

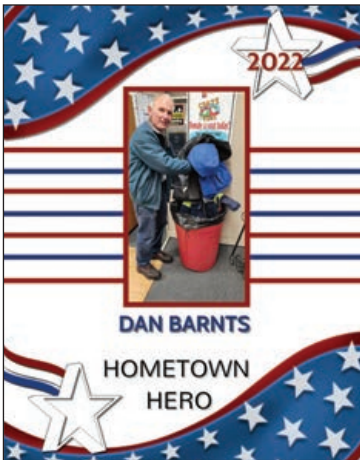


Bev has helped organize the Noll Longboard Classic Surf Contest, which brought hundreds of people to our beautiful community. She is loving, kind, and inspirational to those who know her.



#### Blake Inscore

Blake is a perfect example of a “Hometown” Hero. He is always positive and has a sensible, calm solution in today’s crazy world. He has been past mayor, current city councilman and is a pastor. All of these require a strong will, professionalism and a kind heart. Blake is a strong family man and cares about the community and area.



#### Dan Barnts

Dan Barnts, owner of Del Norte Tire, remained open throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, assisting the community with the services they needed. He was always willing to provide these services and he worked out payment plans with customers, as he knew many were struggling financially. Dan is such a blessing to our community and he should be commended along with his staff for the work they have done.



#### Ginneen Thompson

Ginneen is an outstanding member of this community.

Ginneen has been in customer service from the very beginning with Glen’s Bakery and has always provided outstanding service. Mrs. Thompson has great pride in Del Norte County and always goes above and beyond to show it. She has volunteered for multiple functions and services and enjoys every minute of it.



#### Khou Vue

Khou Vue is a Hometown Hero. He is an educator, a father and a cultural leader in the Hmong community. Khou was instrumental in establishing the Hmong Cultural Center of Del Norte County and he helps with outreach so members of the Hmong community are receiving needed information. This was especially essential during the pandemic when food distribution and vaccination details were important. Khou has limitless energy as he educates and leads in our county. For this, and many other reasons, I believe that he is a Hometown Hero.

#### Cindy Vosburg

Cindy kept our community connected during the height of COVID and in the years that



have followed. Cindy was often in the front of the information coming from the state, CAL-Osha, and the federal government, and she was remarkable in getting this ever-changing information to the public. Cindy continues to bring ideas and revenue to our region. She works hard and she continually makes sure Del Norte County and, all its beauty, is highlighted.



#### Dottie Nuskiewicz:

Dottie is a hometown hero due to her dedication to our local gem, Battery Point Light-

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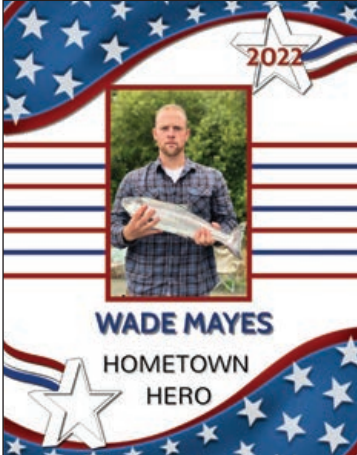
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house. She has lovingly cared for the lighthouse by ensuring the visitors have a wonderful experience. Dottie has always kept the lantern bright for our local fishermen and citizens as lighthouse keeper.



**Jagger Fruth**  
Despite Jagger having Spina Bifida, he loves to volunteer. He assisted with a local Earth Day cleanup, a parks clean up and with beach and road clean-

up within the Redwood Coast Conservation Corp. In the future, he would love to volunteer more and become someone other kids look up to.



**Wade Mayes**  
Wade is a local hero. He has served our country in the U.S. Army and has since returned to our community where he is active in the VFW and other local events. Wade is a caring, kind-hearted man who always gives of himself to try to better the community. You can often find Wade, soft spoken, but standing up for the rights of

those who need a voice. Wade exemplifies character and honor.



**Daphne Cortese-Lambert**  
Daphne brings a smile to all who know her. She has pioneered Del Norte Mission possible into a success. Her progress in helping the unhoused, sick, and disabled get housing and services needed is amazing. Feeding those less fortunate, helping them with lifesaving supplies, getting the unhoused each week to help with garbage cleanup. Her relation with those underprivileged bridges a gap.



**Eileen Bennet**  
Eileen has been instrumental in the start of Prison Paw Partnership. PPP places homeless dogs from our local pound with selected inmates at PBSP. She has had a nearly perfect success rate of adopting these prison trained pups into loving homes. Also, Eileen is the Humane Society cat shelter manager. She is an extremely giving person, always making time for others and still finds time to bottle feed orphaned kittens.



**Lisa McKeown**  
Lisa has a history of being in service to her community and exemplifies all the qualities as a hometown hero. Lisa is a founding board member for Mission Possible, where she has dedicated numerous hours, helping our most vulnerable population. She has accomplished so much, all the while taking care of her ailing husband for the past 10 years. For three years, she was State Farm agent by day and dialysis nurse by night. These feats she accomplished, while in service to this community, shows her huge heart.

Six Rivers National Forest celebrates 75 years

The Six Rivers National Forest is celebrating its 75th anniversary! On June 3, 1947, President Harry S. Truman established the Six Rivers National Forest by

Presidential proclamation 2733 creating the youngest forest in California. The forest has grown in many ways over the past 75 years. For example,

the forest now has almost 75,000 more acres than it did when it was established. The Six Rivers' initial 900,000 acres was a combination of three



Contributed photos

Above, Smokey the Bear helps Six Rivers staff celebrate their 75th anniversary. Left, the original staff at Six Rivers National Forest in 1974.

national forests from two regions: the Siskiyou (now the Rogue River-Siskiyou) from the Pacific Northwest Region, and the Klamath and Trinity (now the Shasta-Trinity) national forests in the Pacific Southwestern Region. Today the forest is comprised of 974,612 acres of mountainous land and iconic rivers that stretches from the Oregon-California border south for approximately 140 miles to Mendocino County.

FOUR PAWS PET HOSPITAL

**Ricki**

Meet Ricki! She's a pit-hound mix with a knack for learning. She loves to play and knows several commands.

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**OF THE PET WEEK**

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**707-465-5993**

Not only has the acreage grown but so has the workforce. In 1947 there were only 9 employees on the forest which included rangers and staff. Today the forest employs around 200 people across four districts and the Supervisor's Office. Seventy-five years later the Six Rivers National Forest remains committed to connecting people to the land, working in collaboration with our communities and partners, and providing access to resources that promote economic, ecological, and social vitality.

**In Loving Memory of**

*Melody Barnes*

**March 17, 1972 – May 20, 2022**

Melody went to be with the Lord at the age of 50 years old, while at the University of California San Francisco Hospital, after a long battle with cirrhosis of the liver.

She was born in Crescent City, CA on March 17, 1972 to Lewis and Maxine Phillips. She was the youngest of 9 children.

She graduated from high school in Crescent City and married Paul Barnes in 1996. They remained in Crescent City and raised their 3 children.

Melody was the loving and devoted mother to her 3 children and cherished grandmother to her 7 grandchildren. She was a loving, caring, and kind person to all that knew her. Most of all, she will never be forgotten as an amazing wife, mother, grandmother, sister, daughter, and deeply missed by all whose lives she touched.

Melody was preceded in death by her father Lewis Phillips, mother Maxine Phillips, and sister Mary Ellen Lewis.

She is survived by her husband Paul Barnes; children Bridget (Diego) Barnes, Mikala (Alex) Pearson, and Trinity Barnes; grandchildren Ella, Olivia, Benjamin, Carson, RaeLynn, Jordan, and Jenna; siblings Marcella (Steve) Hamilton, Judith Morrison, Darold Phillips, David (Toni) Phillips, Carl (Marilyn) Phillips, Richard (Rhonda) Phillips, and John Phillips.

*A Celebration of Life will be held at the Pelican Bay Church, 160 Blueberry Lane, Crescent City, CA on 06/18/22 at 2:00 P.M. Friends and Family are welcome.*

**Wild Rivers COMMUNITY FOUNDATION**

**Strategy, Program, and Community Solutions Coordinator**

<b>Location:</b> Crescent City, CA	<b>Status:</b> Regular Non-exempt
<b>Team:</b> Strategy, Program, & Community Solutions	<b>Market Wage:</b> \$21.25/hour expected at 1 year of tenure
<b>Reports To:</b> Vice President or Director of SPCS	<b>Hiring Range:</b> \$17.00-\$19.00/hour depending on experience, plus health benefits, retirement benefits, paid holidays and sick time
<b>Time Base:</b> 40 hours per week	
<b>Hours:</b> 8:30am-5:00pm, including occasional evening and weekend work as needed	

**Job Description**

The Community Team Coordinator is responsible for prioritizing dynamic workloads, providing excellent customer service, proposing solutions, communicating effectively, and working collaboratively across the organization. The ideal candidate will carry out job duties with an emphasis on attention to detail, cultural humility, respect for sensitive information and confidentiality, and have an ability to complete tasks with minimal oversight and a high level of independence.

**Essential Functions**

- Work closely with and across the SPCS team to coordinate meetings, including scheduling and logistics, preparing materials and resources, setting up appropriate technology, and providing follow up with documentation of activities, notes, and agreements. Follow through on deadlines and deliverables.
- Coordinate calendars of project staff and schedules of several regularly scheduled project meetings. Support the strategy and engagement planning and coordinate internal and external meetings.
- Work closely with the SPCS Executive Assistant to organize and capture strategy materials
- Outreach for community events in coordination with the Marketing and Philanthropic Advancement Teams: manage the contacts database, coordinate mailing lists and distribute invitations through multiple communication channels including social media and email campaigns.
- Design and implement professional, effective, and informative public displays, event venues, and meeting spaces.
- Maintain community relationships, professionally representing HAF + WRCF in public settings, articulating organization/team role and goals.
- Conduct background research and analysis on key trends and developments relevant to strategy areas of the foundation, prepare briefing and advance materials to support the SPCS broad range of activities and engagements, both internally and externally. Projects and assignments will vary, and the capacity to be proactive, diligent and thorough will be essential.
- Assist in brainstorming, design, and execution of new projects that range across the portfolio of the SPCS activities.

Application procedures can be found at [www.hafoundation.org/jobs](http://www.hafoundation.org/jobs) along with a detailed job description with minimum and preferred qualifications. For questions, contact Haley Clark at [jobs@hafoundation.org](mailto:jobs@hafoundation.org) or call (707) 442-2993, ext. 376.

**Application deadline:** This position will remain open until filled, however, priority consideration will be given to those who apply by **8 a.m. on Monday, July 18th.**

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OBITUARIES

Evelyn Jeanette Bachmann (Paola)

August 18, 1930 - June 3, 2022



Evelyn Jeanette Bachmann (Paola) was a caring wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend. She made her way to the Lord on June 3, 2022, at the age of 91. She was born to Grace and Pat Paola on August 18, 1930, in Yamhill, Oregon in her Grandmother Bursing’s boarding house. They then moved to Carlton, Oregon where her Mom and Dad had a ranch and raised thousands of award winning turkeys. She met the love of her life, George Bachmann in Carlton, Oregon and had three children, Larry, Brenda, and Steve. They moved their family from Oregon to Big Tree Park in Klamath, California to pursue a Logging Career. Evelyn loved spending time with her friend Eulah

Cupp on Friday nights playing cards. She was an avid reader, especially true romance novels. George and Evelyn enjoyed camping and traveling to various Logging jobs during his career. She spent a lot of time traveling with her sister in Law June Bachmann to many destinations, including Tahiti, Hawaii and Alaska. She worked in Nutrition Services as the Salad bar lady at Crescent Elk Middle School for 25 years and retired at the age of 82. While working she enjoyed her many friendships with students and coworkers. She enjoyed having family Holidays at her house and cooking many meals for her large family in her teeny tiny kitchen. She most enjoyed sitting in her favorite chair, gazing out of her front window looking at McNamara hill at the cows and elk in the field. You could always count on getting your fill of fun sized snickers and vanilla ice cream when visiting Grandma. She is preceded in death by her late husband George Bachmann, her parents Grace and Pat Paola and her brother John Paola. Evelyn is survived

by her children Larry Bachmann wife Shari, Brenda Meirndorf and her late husband Doug, Steve Bachmann and wife Karen all of Crescent City. Brother Gene Paola and his wife Mary of McMinville Oregon. Grandchildren Jessica Meirndorf, Jason Bachmann and wife Heidi, Angela Calleja and husband O.J, Amanda Silva and husband Steve, Tyler Bachmann and wife Amber and Chelsey Bachmann. Great grandchildren Ry Bachmann, Jayce Bachmann, Steven Silva, Bianca Silva, Jamie Silva, Eric Turner, Colson Turner, Maiah Calleja, Lil O.J. Calleja, Kurtis Turner, Baylee Dundom, Taylor Bachmann, Chase Bachmann, Gianna Bertolini and Great Great Granddaughter Palmer Jean Calleja. Evelyn was loved by many nieces and nephews

and known by them as Auntie Eve. She also has longtime loyal friends, Elizabeth Freeman and Linda Newton, the late Evelyn Blagden, Eulah Cupp and June Bachmann. Evelyn was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church and requested that In lieu of flowers please make donations to Grace Lutheran Church 188 E Cooper Street, Crescent City, CA. A viewing will be held at Wier’s Mortuary Chapel at 408 G Street, Crescent City, California, June 10, 2022, from 12:00 pm through 4:00 pm. A funeral service will be held at Grace Lutheran Church at 188 East Cooper Avenue, Crescent City, California, June 11, 2022, at 11:00 am. Arrangements are under the direction of Wier’s Mortuary Chapel. Please sign the family’s online guest book at wiersmortuary.com

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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Roxanna Moore

5/25/1948 - 6/01/2022



On Wednesday, June 1, 2022, Roxanna (Roxie) Moore, loving wife, sister, mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend passed away peacefully in her sleep at the age of 74 in Baldwinsville, NY. Roxanna was born on May 25, 1948, in Crescent City, CA. She worked as a beautician and raised her family in Crescent City. Once her children were grown, she enjoyed traveling and often lived

near or with one of them. She is survived by her husband Allen (Chuck), her sister Kathy, her two children Sarah and Adam, her five grandchildren Leonardo, Leah, Arthur, Norah, and Mia, several nieces, nephews, and countless friends. Roxanna had a wonderful way of being personable with others. She would often walk away from a brief encounter with someone and know all about them. Her curious nature, big smile and kind sparkling eyes put others at ease. She could make a friend in anyone and enjoyed meeting new people. Even up to her final days all the people that meet her would say what a sweet and beautiful woman she was. She will be greatly missed by many. There are no service arrangements at this time.

DEATH NOTICE

**Darrell R. Hopkins**, 86, passed away on June 5, 2022 in Crescent City, California. He was born May 2, 1936 in Lebanon, Oregon. Celebration of Life Services will be held at the Smith River Community Hall, 241 W First St, Smith

River, CA on Saturday, June 18, 2022 from 2:00 pm until 5:00 pm. Arrangements are under the direction of Wier’s Mortuary Chapel. Please sign the family’s online guest book at wiersmortuary.com

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### Brookings

**Brookings-Harbor Christian Church**  
777 Fifth Street, Brookings  
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**

**Happy Easter**  
**Star of the Sea Catholic Church**  
**Justus Alaeto, Pastor**  
820 Old County Rd., Brookings  
**541-469-2313**  
Wednesday Mass.....5:15 p.m.  
Friday Mass.....5:15 p.m.  
Saturday Mass.....8:30 a.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/

**Calvary Heritage**  
"Studying God's Word verse by verse, Hearing God's voice day by day"  
Sunday Morning Worship **10:30am**  
Thursday Bible Study **7:00pm**  
97900 Shopping Center Ave. #28  
**Contact:** 541-661-0184  
**Website:** CalvaryHeritage.org  
**Mail:** PO Box 3026 Brookings, OR 97415  
**#zacsHope**

**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

Worship Services.....10:30am  
Children's Church & Nursery..10:30am  
Kingdom Youth Group.....10:30am  
**Adrian VanAswegen, Pastor**

**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**

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**  
**Pastor Barry Kimbrough**  
**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  
Nursery Available  
**Pastor Matt Steendahl**  
**541-469-3411**  
tlcbrookings.org

Let everyone know when your services, classes, meetings or special events are happening by listing them in this **Worship Directory.** It runs every Friday in the **Del Norte TriPLICATE & Curry Coastal Pilot.** Call for more information. **(707) 460-6727 • (541) 813-1717**

### Smith River

**Calvary Chapel of the Redwoods**  
Temporary address for services:  
**Smith River Community Hall**  
**241 1st St., Smith River CA**  
**(707)-487-2051**  
**Sunday Services ..... 10:30am**  
**www.ccredwoods.com**

**Fort Dick Bible Church**  
"Grace Alone, through Christ Alone, for God's Glory Alone"  
**6725 Lake Earl Dr.**  
Sunday Service - 10:45am  
(LIVE on Facebook @FortDickBibleChurch)  
Sunday School - 9:30am  
Mid-Week Bible Study - call for details  
Phone (707) 458-4030

**Smith River Baptist Church**  
340 Highland Avenue, Smith River  
Just off Hwy. 101  
(707) 487-5275  
Pastor Steve Alexander  
Worship Service..... 10:30am

**Pelican Bay Evangelical Free Church**  
"A Place Where Lives Are Transformed By Jesus"  
Here to Gather, Grow, Give and Go!  
Robert Foster, Pastor 707-464-9184  
**Wednesday**  
Sr. High Youth Group...6-8:30pm  
**Sunday**  
Bible Hour.....9-10am  
Sunday Worship.....10:30am  
Children's Church (during Church Worship)  
Nursery Care  
160 Blueberry Lane (Off Blackwell)  
Email - office@pbefchurch.com

### 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 ages .....9:30am  
Communion & Preaching...10:45am  
Junior Church Service Ages 3 thru 11  
Evening Service .....6:30pm  
**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  
Non-instrumental  
Wheelchair Accessible

**Seventh-day Adventist Church**  
1770 Northcrest Dr., Crescent City  
**707-464-2738**  
*Pastor Mason Philpot*  
**Crescent City Seventh-day Adventist School**  
Grades 1-8 .....707-464-2738  
**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  
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From the Editor ...

# Can we remain the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave?

Once again, we face the horror of another mass homicide, another school shooting. This time, it was 17 children and two teachers in Ulvalde, Texas, who were massacred by an angry 18-year-old with a gun.

This one person determined to commit a mass homicide crashed his car through the schoolyard fence to gain access to his victims after he had killed his own grandmother.

It is easy for some to blame the gun; it was the final instrument this murderer used to carry out his hateful deed. One more criminal; one more mass shooting; and one more outcry to erode the rights and freedoms of many millions of citizens who lawfully own, possess and are capable of using firearms to protect themselves and their families from exactly this kind of threat.

There is no similar demand to ban automobiles, hand tools, kitchen knives and other instruments that are often used to inflict deadly violence. Guns are targeted because they are designed to stop an imminent threat. Guns can kill from a distance. Cars and kitchen knives serve other purposes and are effective weapons only under close proximity.

Must a victim submit to an attacker? The outcome is predictable when a murderer attacks an unarmed person. Perhaps a teenager, a frail senior citizen, a sick or injured person, or just someone who is distracted while walking by. The threat, as we are now reminded, is real. The consequences are deadly.

Mass murderers can carry out their crimes because their unarmed victims cannot shoot back. Certainly, adults under whose care the safety of these

children depended, would have responded much sooner than the nearly one hour it took for police to take appropriate action. Willing adults can be provided the necessary training.

When properly trained and armed civilians can make all the difference. An armed citizenry would, by the general knowledge of its very existence, serve as a deterrent for all manner of crimes, and would probably stop the more determined criminal dead in his tracks.

Will the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms be watered down to suit those who live in a constant state of fear? An armed citizenry can exclude persons with a history of violence, drug or alcohol abuse, serious mentally illness, or those who don't pledge allegiance to the United States. An armed citizenry can provide a buffer of safety that an understaffed, overworked, inexperienced police department can not always be counted on to provide.

We live in an era of de-criminalization, early release of inmates following reduced sentences, and accused criminals who are released immediately back into the streets rather than remain locked up while awaiting justice.

We must defend our freedom to keep and bear arms more than ever before.

Because we can't always wait for the police to respond in time, our loved ones may depend upon our ability terminate the threat. Rather than becoming defenseless and fearful, America and Del Norte County must remain the "Land of the Free, and the Home of the Brave."

Daniel J. Schmidt

Letters to the Editor

# Elk Valley Casino photo: ‘Shabby treatment’

Editor Schmidt:

I'll come straight to the point. First, I am a member of the Elk Valley Rancheria and very proud! Also very proud of the gorgeous Casino Grand Opening.

Of course, all of Del Norte County and surroundings who could not be there sure weren't able to even get a slight glimpse of the casino by the way it was buried on some back page of some grass and a few elk, of which we are proud of and love.

Why was Elk Valley treated in such a shabby way?

Joan Warner  
Crescent City

*Editor Schmidt's response:*  
*The new Elk Valley Casino deserved better, and I promise to do better next time.*  
*At that time, the casino was in the final stages of getting ready for its grand opening. Trucks and work vehicles were parked close to the building, pointed in all directions, with tools and equipment scattered about. Work crews were dashing back and forth attending to all manner of tasks. One worker – the boss – didn't want his picture taken.*  
*As I approached the inside*

*of the casino, other workers were very busy making final preparations for the grand opening. I chose not to enter uninvited or otherwise disturb the workers. I concluded that the sovereign Elk Valley Nation would not appreciate such photos being taken and published in the Triuplicate.*  
*As I drove away I saw some elk grazing near the entrance road below the casino. I asked Big Elk if it would be okay to take their picture. He said, "It's okay, but don't get too close, as my herd is grazing." I nodded and backed away slowly.*  
*I could tell when I snapped the picture with my tiny lens that it would be a poor quality photo. I had no intention to publish it. I nevertheless sent it along with other photos of other subjects to fill an empty spot in the newspaper, if needed. I was horrified to see that this crummy elk picture got published. You might notice my other photos of similar quality from time to time.*  
*I have since learned that the Elk Valley Nation has several outstanding photographers among its People. I need their help. And the Triuplicate would be honored to publish their work.*

Guest columns

# View from the left More grants do more good

In my last column I said, "Sometimes a single one-time grant will build enough momentum to start and maintain a project that would otherwise not be feasible." Today I want to highlight an example of a grant that is doing just that.

The Tiny House Workshop sounds like something you would find at the North Pole. But this workshop is right here in Del Norte County. The Tiny House Workshop is a project of the Del Norte High School career and technical education classes. In this program students gain job training and practical experience in all aspects of construction as they build a tiny house.

Without grant funding this project would not be where it is today. According to a story in the Wild Rivers Outpost (5/31/22), the Tiny House Workshop was built using a \$693,000 California Careers Technical Education Facility Grant and \$152,698 in voter-approved bond dollars.

The construction of this workshop provides space for the Tiny House Program where the students can learn to build houses out of the rain. They have just sold their first tiny house and plan to use the proceeds to continue the program and buy materials for construction of the next tiny house, thus perpetuating funding for the program.

What I love about this program

is that it is bringing grant funds into our community that have a combined benefit of technical education, employment training and a tangible product. This program will build functional tiny houses that can be installed as accessory dwelling units which will help our housing shortage.

This is a win, win, win. Go Warriors!

I understand why some government employees do not pursue grant funding. You must do extra work to apply for a grant, then you will have to do extra work if you get the grant. But this did not dissuade one creative government employee who is helping to grow a small, but important local program.

Danny Clark was hired last November by the Del Norte County Library District to be the new Literacy Coordinator for Del Norte Reads, a program targeted to empower community members through literacy education.

However, after hearing about the deficiencies in our youngest learners caused largely by two years of COVID restrictions, Mr. Clark was inspired to propose a new Family Literacy Project. This will support parents as primary reading teachers by providing materials, coaching and additional teaching aids.

Danny Clark didn't wait for someone else to figure out how

to fund this project. He found grant funding through the California Library Literacy Services and expects to receive a \$30,000 grant in July which will fund salaries and operations to enable a full-scale Family Literacy Project.

"This grant effectively doubles the budget of this program and I anticipate this grant will be available for the next five years," explains Mr. Clark. "The extra funding will enable us to create a new job and hire an additional employee to help expand the program."

This is a good example of how one person and a relatively small grant can make a big difference.

For more information about Del Norte Reads call 707.464.7072 or stop by the library.

These extraordinary individual and group efforts give me hope for the future of our community. Both projects contribute to education which is a key component of economic development. More grants do more good!

*Kevin Hendrick is the Chair of the Del Norte County Democratic Central Committee*



Kevin Hendrick

# Eye on Del Norte Blight is taking over the landscape

What's the answer for blight?

Del Norte is truly a beautiful county... in most places. Does Del Norte County possess some of the most awesome redwood forests and magnificent coastline and beach seascapes on the North American continent? Yes. But there are certainly no shortages of eyesore blighted properties spewed about in every district in Del Norte County.

Human-created blight has and continues to be a major sore spot. All candidates for the three county supervisor district races have acknowledged the blight issue, but in their campaign rhetoric none have offered any solutions.

Just how does one grab a handle on blight and propose to clean up and keep maintained theses ugly messes some folks have irresponsibly created? Lots of chatter, a whole lot of finger-pointing, very little engagement on this growing disregard and recognition on the appearance of landscape ugliness in Del Norte County.

Government is not the answer. We cannot expect government to solve this growing problem of blight. Solutions to address blight are expensive and money-centered, and tediously slow in resolution. I'm sad to say, the community is not winning the battle against blight.

Truth be told, there will never be enough public funds to satiate the desire of some to "clean up the mess" for those who do not share this viewpoint.

Our Del Norte County Dept.

of Community Development oversees Code Enforcement with a two-person team; the second employee was recently hired. Here are the essentials you need to know:

- The current County caseload is about 150 active cases; 95 percent are blight-related and directly caused by our fellow human beings.
- "Blight Court" meets monthly and is the venue where code violations and nuisances are addressed. Blight Court is not a criminal court. The impartial hearing officer has three options available to mitigate blight: 1) Declare that the blight that is the subject of the complaint is not a nuisance; 2) Declare the blight is a nuisance; and 3) If so declared, the hearing officer may then give the offender a reasonable time to correct the violation, or refer the violation back to Code Enforcement for remediation.

Penalties vary from imposing the requirement to correct the violation, and recordation of a lien against the property and its owners if Code Enforcement undertakes the cleanup, often a very expensive proposition. Such liens will encumber the property until the lien is satisfied, often when the property is sold, or the property owner refinances a mortgage loan or seeks a secondary loan.

Low Divide Road, north of the Smith River between Highway 101 and Highway 199, is a long-standing illegal dump location, and is currently the site

of eight separate Code Enforcement cases. The wheels of government move slowly.

Certainly, there are no shortages of other eyesore properties in the County. For the most part, despite its long history, blight abatement is not a County priority. The Board of Supervisors has been AWOL in prioritizing and addressing the blight problem. The County is losing the battle to contain blight.

Allow me to be crystal-clear. The current and very dedicated Code Enforcement team is simply overwhelmed by an ever-growing population of folks who live in the bushes adjacent to businesses, and who continue to inappropriately dispose of trash, clothes and other debris.

Drug abusers, alcoholics, mentally ill and others who live this vagabond lifestyle, urinate and defecate in the bushes that hide their misdeeds from public purview. The Dept. of Health and Human Services, with its seemingly bottomless pit budget, is unable or unwilling to control those who besmirch our pristine geography, and who continue this unhealthy, unhygienic behavior.

DHHS hides behind its excuse-driven Constitutional restriction to stop those who act in this

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Roger Gitlin

Letters to the Editor

**Triplicate, don't promote euthanasia**

Recently I read an advertisement in the Triuplicate from the pro-euthanasia organization, Compassion & Choices. It was very upsetting to me.

Its original name was Hemlock Society. Their goal has been to push for more laws and acceptance of euthanasia. To make it sound more caring, the name was changed.

It is not content to limit euthanasia only to those in severe pain, but it is well documented that it is carried out on those who are depressed, tired of life, have psychological issues, and so forth.

Often, safeguards are disregarded and there is no discipline when

physicians break the rules.

In some cases, insurance will not pay for medical treatments a patient needs, but will pay for physician assisted suicide (PAS). It's cheaper.

The statement, "life is cheap", definitely applies here when one needs medical help, but death is offered as an alternative. The last to receive healthcare with concern and compassion could be the first to be offered and receive physician assisted suicide.

Proponents of PAS would have everyone believe that anybody who ingests their euthanasia pill will quickly and peacefully quit breathing and die. That is not always the case.

It has been documented that after having ingested the life ending

medication, there have been those who have experienced fear, breathlessness, nausea, convulsions, and hallucinations. Not all die quickly.

A friend of mine who was caring for her elderly mother, had some assistance from Hospice. One day, one of the nurses asked the mother if she had considered no longer going on with her life. It was a suggestion to be euthanized. Her response was, "Absolutely not. Don't you know that's against God's will?"

Compassion & Choices, regardless of their name is first and foremost a euthanasia proponent. Triplicate, please don't promote them.

Toni Jaeger  
Crescent City

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# Gitlin

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anti-social and law-violating manner.

The City of Crescent also suffers and turns an astigmatic, sight-challenged eye to its blight issues. In the City’s case, overgrown weeds permeate from the sidewalks, curbs and four feet into the street. There is Ordinance (8.08.020) to enforce the mitigation of unsightly / overgrown weeds in front of private property but the City fails to address this beautification ordinance. These violations reflect poorly on our community and are in stark contrast to the magnificence of our area.

The answer to maintaining the pristine appearance of our community is the following:

- The County and City must enforce existing State littering and trash dumping laws already on the books in the City, County and State.
- The California Highway Patrol, Del Norte County Sheriff’s Dept., Dept. of Fish

and Wildlife, and State and National Parks law enforcement officers must step up enforcement by issuing citations for those who litter and foul our environment. If fines are indeed punitive, bad behavior will stop.

- And the most important, vital component for blight abatement is to embrace and recognize volunteer efforts. City and County expression of official appreciation for those those who give of their time, tools and talent which foments more community involvement.

Volunteers from Take a Bite out of Blight, Pride in Community, Smith River Alliance and many independent individual efforts provide enormous support at zero cost to the taxpayer.

I know of one community hero who assumes responsibility in removing unsightly trash from the corner of Washington and Summer Lane, across the street from Walmart. Anonymously, she cleans up the trash, I have seen it several times, and I now commend and recognize this community hero.

Roll up your sleeves and get involved. Volunteer to help clean up this place we all call home.

Sadly, our elected leaders can do much more to bring awareness to discarded couches and other undesirable items that have been abandoned on vacant parcels by irresponsible property owners and tenants who care little about the properties they own or lease, or the neighborhoods in which they live.

When I served on the Board of Supervisors, I spent no shortage of time cruising the streets looking for dumped trash, abandoned vehicles, shopping carts, discarded furniture and fresh graffiti vandalism.

I regret to say that now, in District 1, Supervisor Darrin Short apparently does not share my passion to clean up the district he represents. Without indicating “depraved indifference” associated with Mr. Short or any of the other county supervisors, I feel confident in my statement that addressing this problem is a low priority for the Board of Supervisors.

I do not observe Supervisors Hemmingsen, Howard or Masten scouring their respective districts where blight thrives. There is no “See Something, Say Something” to embrace community support and empower city and county residents to abate these intolerable conditions. To its credit, the City has a complaint-driven website which is, nevertheless, painfully slow in addressing long-standing blight issues.

My message to all who care about the appearance of Del Norte County and Crescent City: Do not give up! Continue to file complaints on eyesore properties which offend your good senses. Ignore those who criticize you for caring about how our community looks. Volunteer for the clean-up efforts in your neighborhood and community.

And applaud those who demonstrate their values with action, not empty words.

Roger Gitlin founded “Take a Bite out of Blight” and “Pride in Community” while serving as Del Norte County District 1 Supervisor.

Letters to the Editor

What is a religion?

(Re letter to the editor, May 27, 2022, from Mr. Christopher Hunt)

Please, sir. The First Amendment states, “... no law respecting AN establishment of religion” (noun), NOT THE establishment of religion (verb). Which begs the question, “Is the Jewish State an “establishment of religion?”

Don Ontage  
Crescent City

James Madison responds: The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States declares, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.” The Constitution of the United States, of course, applies to the United States of America, the States within, and its territories beyond, not to foreign states or governments.

Wild Rivers Coast

4 Day Forecast

Brookings: 60°F 56°F Partly Sunny 67°F 57°F

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Today: Chance of Showers 60°F 56°F Partly Sunny 67°F 57°F

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Sun.: Chance of Showers 55°F 51°F Chance of Rain 61°F 48°F

Mon.: Sunny 56°F 51°F Sunny 61°F 48°F

MARINE FORECAST

TODAY: Northern portion, S wind 10 to 15 kt. Brookings southward, SE wind 5 kt., veering to SW in the afternoon. Wind waves 3 ft in the morning, becoming 2 ft or less. Swell W 5 to 6 ft. Chance of showers through the day.

TONIGHT: S wind 5 kt. Wind waves 2 ft or less. Swell W 5 to 6 ft. Chance of showers.

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

SUNDAY: N wind 15 kt. Wind waves 3 to 4 ft. Swell W 4 to 5 ft.

SUN & MOON

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1. Gasquet

100 Easter Ct. • Sat & Sun, 9:00am-4:00pm

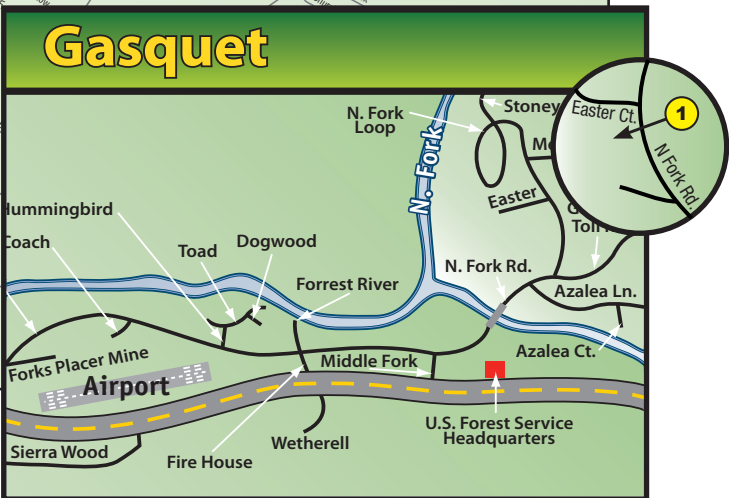
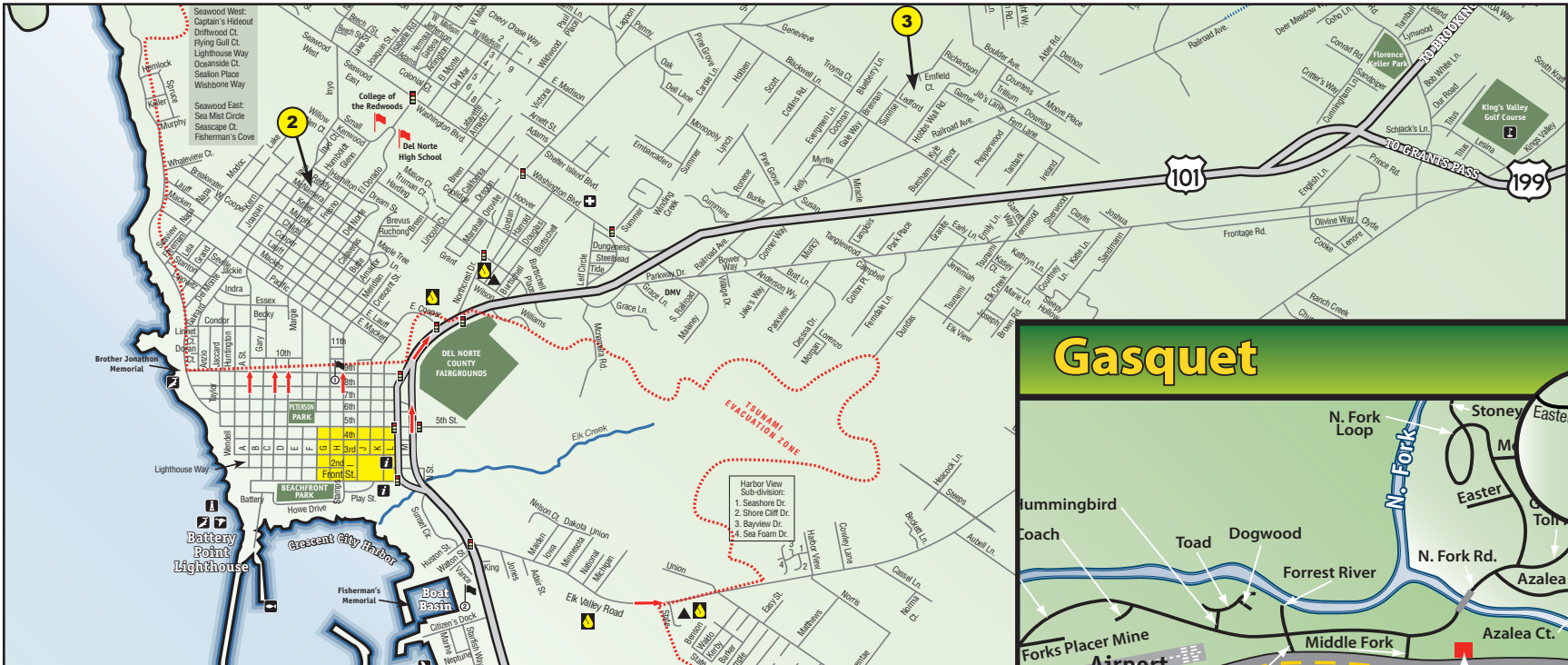
Tools, gardening equipment, household items, books, houseplants. Much more!
2. Crescent City

1282 McNamara Ave. • Sat, 8:00am-3:00pm

Yard Sale! tools, household goods, kitchen items, and entertainment items.
3. Crescent City

1145 Sunrise Ave. • Sat, 9:00am-5:00pm

Riding Mower, Tools, Vise, toolboxes, air compressor, mountain bikes, vacuum cleaners, walker, baseball gloves and bats, heaters, luggage, pet carrier, mens jeans, jackets & shoes, smoker, and recliner.



# Curry County Garage Sale Saturday JUNE 11<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup>



1. Harbor

97895 Shopping Center Ave. • Sat, 8:30am-3:00pm

No early birds! Pet supplies, tools, toys, housewares, garden tools, office supplies, furniture, clothing, etc.
2. Brookings

17007 Webb Ln. • Sat, 9:00am-3:00pm

Multi-family sale. Furniture, artwork and household items.
3. Brookings

1494 Seacrest Ln. • Sat & Sun, 9:00am-3:00pm

Just moved in! Large dog kennel, crates, wicker furniture, misc items.
4. Brookings

600 Easy St., House A • Sat & Sun, 9:00am-4:00pm

Cleaning out House Garage sale!
5. Harbor

16063 Driftwood Ln. • Sat, 8:00am-4:00pm

Driftwood Estates Homeowners sale - Several locations.
6. Harbor

97884 Chilcote Ln. • Sat & Sun, 9:00am-4:00pm

Downsizing - collectables, tools, kitchen items, vintage glass.
7. Brookings

1209 Rowland Ln. • Fri-Sun, 9:00am-5:00pm

Vintage, new in box, tools, antique radios, size 14, freezer, fine china, and other kitchenware... more!
8. Harbor

98126 W Benham Ln. • Sat & Sun, 9:00am-4:00pm

Come one, come all! Gates will be open. Hope to see you there!
9. Brookings

510 Velopa Ct. • Sat & Sun

Michael P. Noonan. 541-813-2787.

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10. Harbor

16063 Driftwood Ln., Space 23

Fri & Sat, 7:00am-5:00pm

New and Household items For Sale.
11. Harbor

15061 Hwy. 101 S. • Sat & Sun, 9:00am-5:00pm

Furniture, tires, pole saw, kitchen items, bedding, clothes dryer, tools, gun cabinet. Apple Hill RV.
12. Harbor

16058 Driftwood Ln. • Sat, 9:00am-3:00pm

Dog house, king sheets, twin bed, and much more misc. Rain Cancels!
13. Harbor

14703 Oceanview Dr. #C10

Sat & Sun 9:00am-3:00pm

Books, tools, exercise equip, Christmas, kitchen, clothing, remote vacuum, household misc.
14. Brookings

426 Maple St. • Fri-Sun, 9:00am-4:00pm

Multi-faimly sale! Many items, including some furniture, books, new womens beauty products, glassware, shoes, and much more.



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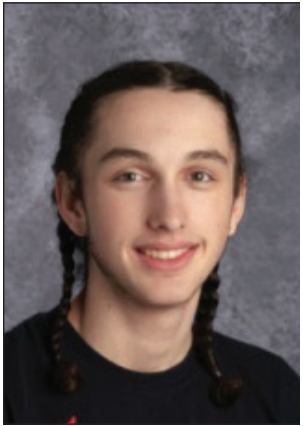
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**Congrats  
2022  
grads**

## 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.



### Services Include:

- Information
- Uniform Caregiver Assessment
- Family Consultation & Care Navigation
- Respite Care
- Short-Term Counseling
- Support Groups
- Caregiver Training
- Legal & Financial Consultation
- Education

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## Get Support from the Comfort of Your Home

**Over the phone:**  
**707-542-0282**

Call Redwood CRC to connect with a family consultant who can listen to your unique needs and advise on next steps.

**Online:**  
**[www.RedwoodCRC.org](http://www.RedwoodCRC.org)**

Visit our website to learn more about services, classes or resources available online.

**Via CareNav™:**  
**[redwood.cacrc.org/login](http://redwood.cacrc.org/login)**

Sign up for a CareNav™ account to receive customized resources and to connect with a family consultant.



# Sunset High School Class of 2022



Mason Malfavon



Sabrina Marsh



Kylin McBride



Saraya McClendon



Terra Miller



Madelynn Montez



Lilliana Moreno



Levi Nixon



Hunter Norris



Kevin O'Sullivan



Abraham Olmedo-Ramos



Skylar Olson



Echo Pearson



Amaya Pizano



Kailey Potter



Fernando Raya



Baux Ridgway



Peyton Sambrana



Kimmie Starets-Foote



Carson Starkey



Ly Toog



Makaio Walter-Andres



Savannah Williams

The Sunset High School Class of 2022 will celebrate commencement ceremonies at 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 14, at the field behind the high school. The community is invited to help the graduating seniors celebrate their accomplishments.



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June 8, 2022

Dear Graduating Class of 2022:

Congratulations, graduates! Sunset High School is deeply proud of the graduating class of 2022. You achieved a remarkable goal, and we can't wait to see what you take on next!

Sincerely,

Tony Fabricius, Principal



## Volunteers honored for helping with canine program

Crescent City Police Chief Richard Griffin recognized two volunteers at the Monday June 6 Council meeting, who will be hands on helpers in developing the city's newly introduced canine program. Ranell Chisman and Gloria Bobertz, along with Caine will provide both live and cadaver services and Search and Rescue operations for hikers who've lost their way. Caine along with Lucy (not shown) are undergoing National certification. The Crescent City Police Department is working with the Office of Emergency Services in seeking available grants to fund this program."

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