

Police searching for missing teen

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13-year-old Katauna Whisenant is still missing nearly two weeks after she was reported as a runaway out of the Crescent City area on July 23, according to police.


She was last seen wearing a maroon colored Aeropostale hoodie, black sweats and white Croc shoes. She is 5-5 and about 150 pounds with brown eyes and dark brown hair.

Police Chief Richard Griffin said Whisenant has run away

before. Police believe she may be headed to the Santa Rosa area, as that is where police found her last time she ran away. They have contacted Whiseant’s relatives in Santa Rosa.

If you have seen Katauna or may know where she currently

is, please call the Crescent City Police Department at 707-464-2133 during business hours or call DNSO Dispatch at 707-464-4191. You can also send an email to CCPD at ccpd@crescentcity.org, or simply send a private message to the police Facebook account.



Katauna Whisenant



Photo by Knox Keranen

On Tuesday, carnival rides in the fairgrounds parking lot were still bundled up and lying in wait for this year’s fair.

Fair to go on as scheduled this week

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Despite local public health officials recommending the public forgo large gatherings, the Del Norte County Fair will go on.

Heather Snow, director of health and human services, issued a press release Tuesday urging the public to avoid large gatherings due to the resurgence of COVID-19 in the county caused by the more contagious

Delta variant, which has been confirmed in the county, as well as low vaccination rates.

In the release, county public health recommended the public observe the following precautions, if they plan to attend a large gathering in the near future such as the fair.

- Wear a mask at all times when around others, even if you are vaccinated.
- Maintain a distance of at least six feet from others outside

your household when possible.

- Wash your hands frequently with soap and water or alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Do not share food or drinks with those outside your household.

On Tuesday, the county reported two more deaths associated with the virus, bringing the total to 10. Additionally, 14 new cases were reported on Tuesday, and there were 55 additional cases over the weekend. As of press

time, there are 138 active cases, 11 of them are in the hospital.

Overall, the county has seen 1,747 confirmed cases of the virus since the beginning of the pandemic. According to public health, the majority have been with unvaccinated individuals. So far, 33.9% of Del Norte residents are fully vaccinated, according to state data. In comparison, 50.7% of eligible residents

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Free, Simple Sign Could Save Your Home in a Wildfire

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After watching the massive 2020 LNU wildfire burn thousands of acres, destroy his neighbors’ homes and threaten his home, John Mills teamed up with local firefighters and community leaders to create a simple sign that helps first responders better defend properties.

“The sign is designed to be simple, cheap and effective,” said John Mills, founder of Sherwood Wildfire. “I asked my fighter friends what information they needed to better defend a property, and they all came back with a lot of the same answers. So, we designed a simple-to-read and use sign, and decided to give it away free for anyone to print out at home and use.”

The Homeowner Wildfire Suppression Sign is free to download at sherwoodwildfire.com or can be purchased, pre-printed on a study, lightweight material for \$10 + shipping.

“In 2020, teams of fire crews came from all over the world to help us fight these massive wildfires, but they were not familiar with the area,” said Sonoma Wildfire Battalion Chief Jeff Lemelin. “We encouraged residents and businesses to spray paint information on boards or fences to help us better defend their properties. If every wildfire-risk property used this sign in 2021, it would make a big

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Photo by Knox Keranen

With COVID cases rising in the community, Crescent City will now require visitors to City Hall to wear face masks

Crescent City to require masks in City Hall

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Following the resurgence of COVID-19 in the community, the Crescent City Council moved to mandate masks in city hall, but stopped short of requiring vaccines for city employees.

Last week, Gov. Gavin Newsom implemented a mandate for all state employees to be vaccinated, or they would be subject to once-a-week testing. The mandate was the first of its kind

in the nation, and led the council to consider a similar mandate, as well as updated mask rules, during a Monday meeting.

While introducing the topic of a mandatory vaccine, City Manager Eric Wier said the governor’s mandate is what prompted city staff to put the subject on the agenda, but a sharp increase in COVID-19 cases in the county has made the issue more pressing.

“Even from the time the governor urged us to put this on

to where we are sitting today, we are in a totally different scenario, and this is changing rapidly,” said Wier.

Mayor Jason Greenough said he believes the vaccine is effective, and a good thing, but said all people, including city employees, should have the right to choose.

“I believe it belongs between that person and their doctor, not the city and that person,” said Greenough.

Other members of the council were also opposed to a vaccine mandate for employees, but council member Ray Altman said the city should strongly recommend it.

“I’m vaccinated. I think it was the safe thing to do for everybody. I would encourage people to get vaccinated. Nothing happened to me, I actually went to the doctor a couple days later, and they gave me five more shots

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Building a digital defense against rental car scams

The summer of 2021 is a much different – and hopefully better – place for you and your family than the summer of 2020. States are lifting restrictions, and you are finally able to travel again!

That tropical beach – or the mountains – or even that big city across the country is calling, and there is nothing more that you want to do than hop on a plane and go. What you may find when you get there, though, is that renting a car is very difficult

and expensive.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, rental car availability is at an all-time low and prices are sky high. That, of course, gives scammers a prime opportunity.

The FTC says scammers are posing as rental car companies, setting up their own websites and advertising fake customer service phone numbers. The goal is to convince you that they're legit.

You should consider it a big red flag if you are asked to pay with a gift

card or prepaid debit card. Other ways to protect yourself include:

- Research the rental car company by searching for the name of the company and words like "scam," "complaint," or "review" to check if other people have had a bad experience.
- Verify deals with the company directly. If you need customer support, look for contact info on the company's official website. Don't use a search engine result. Scammers can pay to place sponsored ads

in search results, so they show up at the top or in the sponsored ad section.

- Pay with a credit card if possible. You can dispute credit card charges, but gift cards and prepaid debit cards can disappear like cash. Once you give the number and PIN to a scammer, the money is gone.

If you are the victim of any online fraud, you should also report the incident to the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov or call your FBI local office.

Masks

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that I needed at age 55," said Altman.

Following updated guidance from state public health officials and recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Wier said the city changed their mask policy on Monday, requiring all employees wear masks indoors, regardless of their vaccination status.

The city had previously allowed vaccinated workers to go without masks, following the CDC's previous recommendations. During the meeting, Wier asked the council for guidance regarding the public wearing masks in city hall.

Mayor Pro Tem Blake

Inscore was initially in favor of strongly encouraging masks, but later changed his mind after Wier read the daily case numbers to the council, which were conveniently posted during the meeting.

"If the virus is really spreading this quickly... then I would be supportive of saying we are going to tell people, 'you need to wear a mask to come into city hall to do business,' if that's what it takes to keep city hall open," said Inscore.

Ultimately, the council decided to temporarily require masks in city hall until the COVID-19 situation changes. A procedural error prevented the council from making a decision regarding mandated masks in the pool building.

Signs

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difference."

The Homeowner Wildfire Suppression Sign is designed to give firefighters all the information they need to defend a property against wildfires. It lists the location of water sources, the location of combustibles like gas cans and your contact information. It even has a space to list your wife and password.

Firefighter Jason Hodge added: "Most people wouldn't think to include their wife information, but during wildfires, cell service is often spotty. Wifi access for fire teams is a major communication advantage, especially in

rural areas. For property owners, it's a bonus because firefighters are more likely to stay close to a property if they can access communications."

Sherwood Wildfire (sherwoodwildfire.com) is a Sonoma-based Not-For-Profit organization formed in late 2020 to help give firefighters and residents resources they need to save homes and lives. Sherwood Wildfire has applied for 501(c)(3) (non-profit) status.

All proceeds from the sale of the pre-printed Homeowner Wildfire Suppression Sign go towards the development of fire safety systems to help wildfire teams.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Thank you!

The Beers family thanks family and friends that sent thoughts and condolences for the loss of their loved one.

DEATH NOTICES

Ilda Maria Belerique, born June 6, 1940, in the Azores, passed away August 1, 2021, in Crescent City, California. A viewing will be held Thursday August 5, 2021, from 12:00 pm to 6 pm at Wier's Mortuary Chapel. The Rosary will begin directly after, at 6:00 pm. A Mass of Christian

Burial will be held Friday, August 6, 2021, 11:00 am, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Commital to follow at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Wier's Mortuary Chapel. Please sign the family's online guest book at wier-smortuary.com

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Letter to the Editor

Why education is essential

Last week, I had an experience at a local business that was very unsettling. It got me thinking. How did our country become so divided?

Back in the olden days, before 1987, we had the FCC’s Fairness Doctrine. According to Wikipedia, the policy instructed news media to present both sides of an issue “to ensure viewers were exposed to a diversity of viewpoints.” We trusted Walter Cronkite to deliver the facts. It wasn’t news for profit, or political opinion, it was just news.

Back in the olden days, 1960s, there was heated political debate, but we weren’t isolated in our polarized camps. Mr. Noble, the Democrat down the street, argued politics with my Republican dad, but they were still friends. Our families went on vacations together. In school, church, Camp Fire Girls, etc, we were taught to respect each other and follow the Golden Rule.

Now political debate devolves into personal attacks. Self-righteous indignation battles it out with arrogant hearsay. Corporate mainstream news and other media bend the truth to influence their listeners and advance their political and financial agendas. We must be able to discern the truth. That is why education is essential.

Critical thinking is essential. And learning from history is essential. We must not become gullible lemmings who fall prey to unscrupulous leaders or unfounded conspiracy theories and lies.

The other day, two employees in a local business lectured me for wearing a mask. They said COVID “is just a bad flu” and that most of the people who died from it here in Del Norte County were unhealthy or obese. They said I’d been brainwashed. I do understand that COVID restrictions have hit some businesses hard, so I shut up and agreed; there is a lot of brainwashing going on.

They also quoted a CDC website that said thousands had died from the vaccine. I went home and did some research. There is a CDC reporting system called VAERS that reviews deaths that occur after vaccinations. I searched but could find no timeline, so I don’t know if the reports are one day or one year after the vaccine. But there are thousands of reports from senior care facilities, from hospitals and from individuals, including false reports. The CDC reviews them all, and so far, three deaths are definitely linked to the J&J vaccine. The VAERS/CDC data is being misconstrued by dishonest media pundits and even elected

representatives. They are using the COVID vaccine as a political football. They are dividing us. And divided we fall.

Back in the olden days, 1930s, my mother had polio when she was a child. She was beautiful like a movie star but had a limp and her right side was weak. The polio vaccine came out in 1955. Because we all had the vaccine, America has been polio free since 1979. Our families and children are not disfigured by polio.

It is a testament to our American education system and industry that our scientists were able to develop, test and distribute the life-saving COVID vaccines so quickly. Other countries are clamoring for our vaccines. But because of self-serving politicians and media propaganda many of our people are afraid to be vaccinated. Right now, in the middle of summer, there are dozens of people in Del Norte County who are sick with COVID. It is too early to tell if there is permanent damage to people who fall seriously ill. This is why education is so important. Our kids need to learn how to think critically, to discern the truth. They need to know history. We cannot allow ourselves, our families or our country to be manipulated by propaganda.

Jonnel Covault
Crescent City



Guest columns

Willing workers are right at the border

By BENJAMIN WADDELL

For more than a year, our country longed for the economy to restart. But now that businesses are once again open, employers find themselves wondering where all the workers have gone.

In my town of Durango, Colorado, labor shortages have deeply affected the entire community. One business owner is Juvenal Corona, originally from Mexico, who co-owns Nayarit, one of Durango’s most popular Mexican restaurants. Since COVID restrictions lifted in the spring, he’s been short-staffed and says he’s never worked harder in his 20 years in the restaurant business.

The main reason he cites: The red-hot real estate market, along with historically high rents that have made it difficult to recruit employees.

“In my 10 years with Nayarit, we’ve never closed due to a lack of workers,” Corona explained. “But recently we were forced to close each of our locations one day a week.” He and his staff are doing their best; all he asks is that customers “show a little more compassion when it comes to waiting for their orders.”

Like many restaurants, Nayarit depends on a combination of native-born workers and immigrants to function. In recent months, though, neither group has been showing up.

Besides lack of housing, another factor is low wages in the hospitality sector. Still, Michael French, who heads La Plata County’s Economic Development Alliance, isn’t convinced the shortage is limited to the service industry: “What’s going on is pervasive across all industries and wage categories,” he says. “I believe we’re just now beginning to comprehend the challenges that labor shortages present. I think we’re in a workforce transition.”

Part of that transition — in Durango and elsewhere in the country — involves our nation’s shifting demographics.

The United States is aging. At the beginning of the 20th century, the nation’s typical resident was 23. The average citizen today is 38. And for white Americans, who make up 86% of Durango’s population, the median age is now 58

In addition, fertility rates are in free fall. At 1.6 children per woman, birthrates are now at their lowest levels since 1979. Thanks to the pandemic, birthrates have dropped even further.

Not so long ago, steady flows of young migrants helped the U.S. economy compensate for aging workers and low birth rates. But immigration to this country

peaked long ago in 1910, when nearly 15% of the population was foreign-born.

It wasn’t until after World War II that government-sponsored initiatives like the Bracero program started a new wave of immigration. By 2010, immigrants once again made up just over 14% of the country’s population.

However, today, instead of putting migrants to work, the U.S. government works to keep them out. We’ve stepped up enforcement at the border and under the last administration, launched deportation campaigns against undocumented immigrants.

Moreover, in 2020, the number of immigrant and non-immigrant visas issued was down 54% from the previous year. In turn, temporary and permanent worker visas fell by 44%. And as surprising as it might sound, more Mexicans are going home today than are coming to the United States.

I believe the solution to our labor crisis is literally knocking on our southern door. In 2019, at the height of the migrant caravans from Central America, I made several trips across the border to Tijuana to interview migrants. Many of the individuals I talked to were staying at Casa del Migrante, which has been housing migrants for more than three decades.

I met hundreds of willing workers hoping to achieve the American dream of working hard and getting ahead. One man, Carlos, summed up the chaos that so many were fleeing. Originally from Honduras, Carlos was accompanied by his 3-year-old son.

“The gangs killed my brother and sister. And they threatened my son and tortured me,” Carlos said, revealing multiple scars across his chest. “I hope to get asylum and find enough work to buy a little house for my son,” Carlos said. “What more could one want?”

As our nation continues to age, the need for workers like Carlos, who has varied job experience, and others like him, becomes more and more evident. Through a guest-worker program, migrants like Carlos could help fix our country’s demand for additional workers. They would also boost Social Security’s assets and renew America’s commitment to providing refugees a safe haven. The workers are close, waiting to prove themselves.

The question is whether or not we’re willing to open the door.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

MAN TELLS DAUGHTER TO MAKE HIM A GRANDFATHER ASAP

DEAR ABBY: I love both my parents so much, but I'm definitely closer to my dad. He has been there for me through it all, and now that I'm older, I want to be the best daughter possible to him.

Here's the issue: Dad was older when I came along, and he's impatient for grandkids. I'm 20 and on the pre-med track in college, and my career path will make me a very busy individual for years to come. Because of this, I planned to postpone having kids until later on. I want to be able to spend time with them and be an involved parent.

But doing the math, Dad would be in his 70s by the time I had a child, and I'm worried he won't be able to see them grow up. He says he deserves to have grandkids sooner rather than later and has assured me that he'll take care of them for me so I can work. I feel so torn. I want to make sure he gets to meet his grandkids, but I also feel it would be unfair to them if I can't spend time with them. What should I do? -- ON THE FAST TRACK

DEAR O.T.F.T.: Do not knuckle under to the pressure! Your father "deserves" to become a grandparent when you are ready to have a child, not before. If his health is good, he could live well into his 80s and beyond. If it isn't, he should not be responsible for taking care of small children. For the sake of any child you aspire to bring into this world, do not conceive one because you feel indebted to your father. You will be better able to provide for your family once you have completed your education, internship and residency -- AND FOUND A PARTNER.

DEAR ABBY: I bought a condo three

months ago that I love. There are just a few things about it that bother me. When the couple who lives upstairs walks across the floor, it sounds like Bigfoot, and when they make love, I cannot escape the loud moaning and the noisy mattress. I have talked to them about it, but nothing has changed. I'm ready to put the place up for sale. Any suggestions? -- MAD IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MAD: Before buying a home, the prospective buyer should ask whether there are any defects in the place -- and a good home inspector is a must. The builder of your new condo failed to install sound-dampening insulation between the floors. Before offering the place for sale, consult a contractor and ask if something can be done to remedy your problem. However, if that would be too costly, you may have to find another place to live. You have my sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: How can I tactfully explain to a friend that no one wants to see cleavage on a 70-plus-year-old lady? I'm sure it looks OK when she leaves the house, but when she's sitting, her tops slide down and show more than they should. Or maybe she thinks she is being sexy? -- MORTIFIED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR MORTIFIED: I don't know whether your friend is trying to be sexy, and neither do you. My heartfelt advice to you is to keep your nose out of her cleavage.

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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. Excerpts from the call log of the Del Norte County Sheriff's Department.

Wednesday, July 28

- At 6:25 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 1200 block of Murphy Avenue after a caller reported a neighbor's garage had been open for a few days.
- At 8:44 a.m. police responded to the 1200 block of Marshall Street after a caller reported a homeless person in a business dumpster "making a mess."
- At 9:46 a.m. police responded to the 300 block of L Street after a caller reported someone tried to hit him with a vehicle and then flee.
- At 10:48 a.m. police responded to the 100 block of H Street after a caller reported a stolen bicycle from the property.
- At 11:38 a.m. police responded to the 600 block of L Street after a caller reported that a woman got upset and hit her vehicle after the caller took a photo of the woman's vehicle.
- At 2:46 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 100 block of Fern Lane after a caller reported a woman was talking to herself and trying to get into a trailer.
- At 3:34 p.m. police responded to the 1000 block of Highway 101 after a caller from a business reported a man believed he owned the property and was becoming irate with staff.
- At 4:24 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 400 block of Paige after a caller said she needed assistance retrieving her horses from the woods.
- At 6:00 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 700 block of Elk Valley Road after a caller reported someone blew dirt on her car and made threats.
- At 8:26 p.m. firefighters reported to the 400 block of Kern Street after a caller reported a structure fire across the street.
- At 10:07 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 1600 block of Monroe Street after a caller reported a missing finger.
- At 10:55 p.m. police responded to the 800 block of Street after a caller reported a man charged her in her driveway.

Thursday, July 29

- At 7:55 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 300 block of Olive Street after a caller reported bank fraud.
- At 10:16 a.m. police responded to the 99900 block of Pebble Beach Drive after a caller reported having parasites on him.

- At 1:14 p.m. police responded to the 800 block of Washington Boulevard after a caller reported a lost, possibly stolen, phone.
- At 1:42: p.m. police responded to the 400 block of H Street after a caller reported he was assaulted.
- At 1:51 p.m. police responded to the 600 block of M Street after a caller reported someone was taking photos of her child.
- At 2:07 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 1500 block of Northcrest Drive after a caller reported someone hit her and then stole her vehicle with her mother and child inside.
- At 2:40 p.m. police responded to the 400 block of M Street after a caller reported his vehicle was stolen from a parking lot.
- At 4:05 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to Point St. George Drive after a caller reported someone was throwing things and yelling.
- At 4:49 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to Point St. George Drive after a caller reported two people were accusing her of stealing their dog.
- At 5:46 p.m. police responded to the 1000 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported someone was walking in the middle of the road and flashing people.
- At 10:39 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 2500 block of Maher Avenue after a caller reported hearing fireworks.
- At 11:31 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 800 block of Washington Boulevard after a caller reported someone was being aggressive with staff.

Friday, July 30

- At 2:04 a.m. police responded to the 600 block of L Street after a caller reported hotel staff burned him.
- At 5:58 a.m. police responded to the 600 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported his vehicle was broken into.
- At 6:17 a.m. police responded to the 400 block of 9th Street after a caller reported his roommate threatened his life.
- At 6:59 a.m. police responded to the 300 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported a child was in the lobby and wandering around the property.
- At 10:42 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 800 block of Washington Boulevard after a caller reported a patient left against medical advice with an IV in her arm.
- At 10:52 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 2300 block of Parkway Drive after a caller reported two runaway juveniles.
- At 2:40 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 800 block of Washington Boulevard after a caller

- reported someone in the waiting room was assaulted.
- At 2:48 p.m. police responded to the 1300 block of Northcrest Drive after a caller reported a subject was walking around, looking into windows and refused to leave.
- At 4:12 p.m. police responded to the 1200 block of Marshal Street after a caller reported she was physically forced out of her workplace.
- At 6:42 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to an unknown location in Smith River after a caller reported their credit card was stolen.
- At 8:28 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 1700 block of Arlington Drive after a caller reported a man was setting up camp and a tent on the sidewalk in front of the school.
- At 10:39 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 200 block of Barker Street after a caller reported a man on a bike was continuously bothering her neighbor and stealing from her.

Saturday, July 31

- At 7:35 a.m. firefighters responded to the 200

- block of Salmon Harbor Road after a caller reported a fire in the brush at the mouth of Smith River.
- At 9:14 a.m. police responded to the 1000 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported someone threw pliers at her.
- At 1:34 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 1700 block of Riverside Street after a caller reported her landlord turned off her water.
- At 2:43 p.m. police responded to the 1100 block of K Street after a caller reported someone was throwing shopping carts over the guard rail.
- At 8:35 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 16800 block of Highway 101 in Smith River after a caller reported a break-in.
- At 9:17 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 13000 block of Indian Road in Smith River after a caller reported a bonfire on the beach.
- At 9:57 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 14600 block of Highway 101 in Smith River after a caller reported aerial fireworks.
- At 10:56 p.m. sher-

- iff's deputies responded to the 1500 block of Northcrest Drive after a caller reported a man vandalized the interior of her car and then left on foot.
- Sunday, August 1**
- At 12:49 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 2700 block of Low Divide Road after a caller reported hearing gunshots in the area for about 30 minutes.
 - At 8:49 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 17500 block of Highway 101 in Klamath after a caller reported someone left bullets in her vehicle.
 - At 12:01 p.m. police responded to the 900 block of Northcrest Drive after a caller reported a female was lying on the sidewalk.
 - At 1:53 p.m. police responded to the 100 block of Elk Valley Road after a caller reported a woman was breaking items at his home again.
 - At 2:07 p.m. police responded to the 12400 block of Highway 101 in Smith River after a caller reported his roommate was making threats toward him.
 - At 3:08 p.m. police responded to the 500 block

- of M Street after a caller reported her husband picked up her medication and has not returned.
- At 3:59 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 600 block of Elk Valley Road after a caller reported an adult woman with mental health issues assaulted her own mother.
- At 6:42 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 4300 block of Wonderstump Road after a caller reported someone stole lumber from the property.
- At 7:46 p.m. police responded to an area near 8th and D Street after a caller reported a woman for help from inside a house nearby.
- At 8:43 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 200 block of Waldo Street after a caller reported their medication had been stolen.
- At 9:17 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 2500 block of Old Mill Road after a caller reported fireworks in the area.
- At 10:59 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to an area near Washington Boulevard and Summer Street after a caller reported a woman was lying on the sidewalk.

Wild Rivers Coast Worship Directory

Brookings

Christian Community Church

15138 McVay Lane, Harbor
Non-denominational
Sunday Morning Worship...10:30 a.m.
Sunday Fellowship.....Noon
Thursday Eve. Bible Study...7 p.m.
Pastor Carl Smith
541-659-9352
Facebook: christiancommunity-church-harbor

Brookings-Harbor Christian Church

777 Fifth Street, Brookings
Sunday Service.....10 a.m.
Weekly Communion
Small Group Ministries
Celebrate Recovery...6 p.m. Sunday
541-469-2531
Pastor Lance Knauss

Brookings Presbyterian Church

Pacific Ave. at Oak St.
Worship and Sunday School...10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour after Sunday Worship
541-469-3725
brookingspres.com
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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
sttimothyepiscopal.org

Brookings Church of the Nazarene

1600 Chetco Ave. (Hwy 101 N)
Saturday Night Thrive Service.....6pm
Sunday School.....9am and 10:30am
Worship Services...9am & 10:30am
Jr./Sr. High Youth Group...Wed. 6:30-8pm
Women's Bible Study...Wed. 10am
Celebrate Recovery...Tues. 6pm
brookingsnaz.org **541-469-2571**

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

Star of the Sea Catholic Church

Justus Alaeto, Pastor
820 Old County Rd., Brookings
541-469-2313
Tuesday Mass.....5:15 p.m.
Wednesday Mass.....5:15 p.m.
Friday Mass.....5:15 p.m.
Sat 4:30 p.m. Spanish Mass 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass.....8:30 a.m.
This Friday every month Adoration 4 p.m. & Mass 6 p.m.
First Saturday every month Mass 9 a.m.
<https://staroftheseastcharles.org/>

First Baptist Community Church

607 Pacific Ave., Brookings
Sunday School-PreK-12th...9:30am
Adult Bible Study.....9:30am
Sunday Worship.....10:45am
Thursday Evening Bible Study...6:15pm
Awana Clubs.....Wed. 6pm (Sept.-May) Grades Pre-K-8th
Youth Group...Sun. 6:30-8:30pm
Dr. Ken Whitted 541-469-2014

Faith Baptist Church

Fundamental Independent
409 Hillside Ave. Unit C, Brookings
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Sunday School.....9:30am
Sunday Worship.....10:30am
Below: Call for Locations
Monday Youth Group...8:00pm
Wed Lighthouse Kids...6:00pm
Wednesday Adult
Small Group Studies...6:00pm
James Schultz, 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

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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518 Fir St., Brookings
541-469-2631
calvaryagbrookings.org
Worship Services.....9 and 11am
Children's Church & Nursery...11am
Kingdom Youth Group.....11am
Adrian VanAswegen, Pastor

Safe Harbor Christian Fellowship

15786 Hwy. 101 South, Brookings
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Worship.....10am
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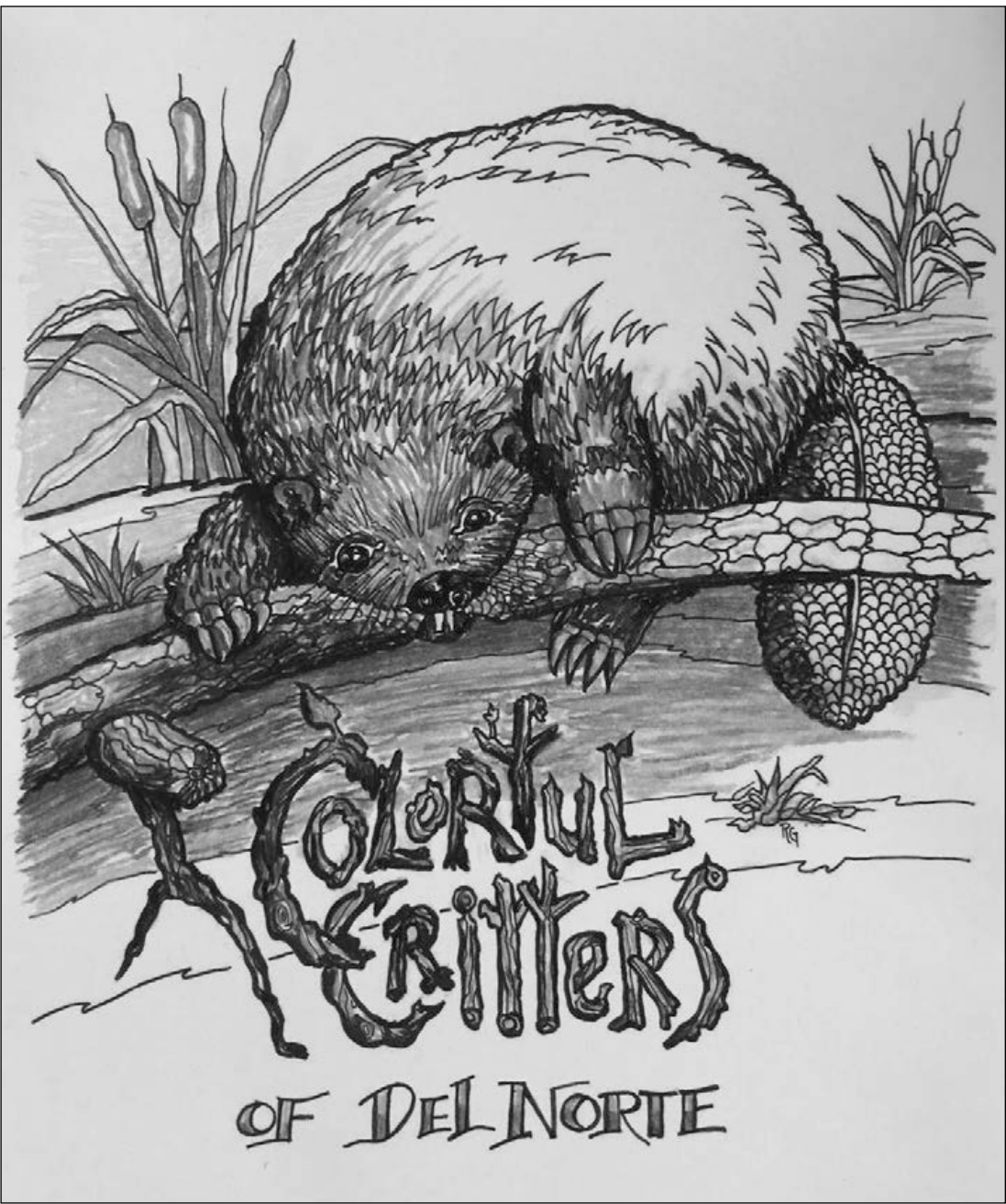
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GraceLutheranCC.com

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

“Colorful Critters” and season tickets at First Friday Art Walk



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The coloring book, Colorful Critter of Del Norte County, will be available for a free coloring break during the First Friday Art Walk from 5-7:30 p.m. August 6.

“Colorful Critters” and Season Tickets at First Friday

Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness is happy to present an opportunity for adults and children to take a free coloring break during First Friday, August 6, from 5 - 7:30 p.m. in Downtown Crescent City. DNACA will have pages from their original coloring book “Colorful Critters of Del Norte County” on hand, and also be offering season tickets for their 40th annual Performance Series for purchase. For more information on DNACA, please visit dnaca.net.

Drum and Percussion Circle

Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness presents a Drumming and Percussion Workshop with teaching artist Mombo Hernandez. Workshop will be held August 28 at 2 p.m., at the Tolowa Event Center, 350 North Indian Road, Smith River. Hand drums and percussion instruments will be provided, or bring your own. This workshop is free-of-charge to veterans, active military and their family members. Family members can participate whether or not the veteran does. For information, call DNACA at 707-464-1336 or email office@dnaca.net.

“Come Walk with Me” Exhibit

Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness presents the work of artist DéDé Nicholls through October 7, as part of DNACA’s Art in Public Places program. Her exhibit titled “Come Walk with Me,” reflects her tendency to paint paths, as if on a journey. The exhibit is on display at the 2nd floor mezzanine of the CEC Airport at 1650 Dale Rupert Road, Crescent City. The exhibit can be viewed during the airport terminal’s hours: 6 a.m. - 8

p.m. weekdays, 6 - 10 a.m. and 5 - 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 - 8 p.m. Sundays. For information, contact DNACA at 707-464-1336 or office@dnaca.net.

Veterans Art Show - call for artists

Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness’ 4th annual Veterans Art Exhibit will be held from August 19 - October 7, in the Del Norte County Court House at 450 H St. in Crescent City. Interested artists who are veterans or family members of veterans, should email pictures of their artwork to office@dnaca.net. One piece of art will be chosen per artist. Submissions must be able to hang safely on the wall and already be wired for hanging. Artwork will be screened for inclusion in the exhibit. For information, call 707-464-1336.

Crescent City Art

Crescent City Art at 1228 2nd St., Crescent City, is open to the public Wednesday - Saturday from noon - 5 p.m. The gallery’s Artist of the Month is Rodney Reid. Member art exhibits include spray paint artist Spencer Bishop at the Del Norte County Library, watercolor artist Pauline Lodolini at the Smith River Library and an exhibit of various artists at the Sutter Coast Hospital Infusion Center and in the Main Hall at Sutter Coast Hospital. For information, call 707-460-1414.

“Nature’s Magic” Exhibit by Carol Long

Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness presents the work of artist Carol Long. Carol was recently featured in DNACA’s 29th annual Juried Art Exhibition, and her nature-themed exhibit is on display at the Del Norte Courthouse, now through August 19. The courthouse is located at 450 H St.

Newsom signs emergency proclamation to expedite clean energy projects

In the face of extreme climate impacts across the West, Governor Gavin Newsom recently outlined the state’s goals to achieve a 100 percent clean electricity system that supports long-term clean energy reliability. The governor also signed an emergency proclamation to free up energy supply

to meet demand during extreme heat events and wildfires that are becoming more intense and to expedite deployment of clean energy resources this year and next year. “California leads the nation with its ambitious clean energy goals, and with the climate crisis threatening communities

across the West, we must take decisive action to scale up and speed up our transition to a 100 percent clean electricity system that meets the needs of the 22nd century and beyond,” said Newsom. “While we build toward a safe, affordable and reliable energy future that benefits all our communities, we’re

also taking action to meet the challenges caused by climate change that are already at our doorstep.” Newsom’s vision for the electricity system of the future will help take on the climate change impacts being felt in California and throughout the West, including extreme heat waves, drought and wildfires – which are becoming more frequent and intense, straining our electric grid.

The California Comeback Plan’s roadmap to clean energy includes:

- Increasing the diversity of our clean energy, including solar, battery storage, onshore and offshore wind, geothermal, pumped storage and more.
- Modernizing our grid and incorporating distributed energy resources.
- Increasing long-duration energy storage projects.
- Grid hardening and resiliency to make transmission and distribution lines more fire resistant, increasing undergrounding of lines, better detection of faults and the strategic placement of remote grids in vulnerable communities.
- Reducing carbon emissions through electrification of our transportation systems, homes and businesses.

As California works toward a 100 percent clean electricity system, Newsom is taking action through an emergency proclamation to safeguard the state’s energy system this summer by launching contingency programs that will reduce demand and increase supply,

and to expedite clean energy projects to meet the challenge of the rapid acceleration of intensity and duration of record-breaking temperatures and severe drought conditions across the West that threaten our energy supply and limit the state’s ability to import additional energy. The action comes amid unprecedented climate change impacts being experienced throughout the U.S. and around the globe and better positions the state to meet potential extreme heat, drought and fire impacts next year.

The proclamation suspends certain permitting requirements to allow greater energy production and creates incentives so that large energy users can move to back-up power generation, freeing up energy capacity on the grid for everyone else, during critical times when extreme heat events or the interruption of transmission lines from wildfires or other causes threaten energy supply this summer. The proclamation also provides for mitigation to offset impacts from any additional emissions and commits state agencies to tracking emissions from any emergency measures requiring additional emissions.

The proclamation includes actions to accelerate the state’s transition to clean electricity by streamlining permitting and other processes to bring new resources on-line as fast as possible this summer and by next summer, particularly battery storage projects to capture abundant renewable generation available during the day. This rapid procurement and deployment of clean energy production will help end the vicious

cycle in which generating energy contributes to the very climate-impact emergencies that threaten energy supply.

California has made tremendous strides toward realizing the electricity system of the future.

- California met its interim target of 33 percent of electricity from renewable sources by 2020, two years ahead of schedule.
- When the percentage of renewables is combined with other sources of carbon-free energy, such as large hydroelectric generation and nuclear power, the total percentage of clean energy is 63 percent.
- During the afternoon of April 24, 2021, the state’s renewable generation hit a new all-time high, with 94 percent of California’s electricity coming from solar, wind and other clean energy sources.
- In May 2021, California announced a historic agreement with the federal government to advance offshore wind along the California coast.
- California has mandated that all new car and delivery and short-haul truck sales will be zero-emission by 2035, and all big-rig truck sales 100 percent zero-emission by 2045.
- California is exploring pathways to achieve carbon neutrality by 2035.

The state budget includes \$812 million over two years to accelerate California’s progress on meeting its clean energy goals and better position California as a leader in advancing clean technologies and as a key partner to the federal administration in tackling climate change and stimulating the economy. This includes \$735 million General Fund over two years, pursuant to subsequent legislation, which the Administration has proposed investing in pre-commercial long duration storage projects that are critical to the success of California’s efforts to decarbonize the electricity system, energy efficiency in the industrial sector, reducing energy use at food production facilities and green hydrogen production.



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County Clerk-Recorder
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Ancient, newly identified ‘mammoth weevil’ used huge ‘trunk’ to fight for mates

By STEVE LUNDEBERG

Oregon State University research has identified a 100-million-year-old weevil unlike any other known fossilized or living weevil.

George Poinar Jr., an international expert in using plant and animal life forms preserved in amber to learn about the biology and ecology of the distant past, calls the male specimen a “mammoth weevil” because of its “monstrous trunk” – also known as the weevil’s rostrum or beak.

Poinar said Rhamphophorus legalovii, as the long-bodied weevil fossil is known scientifically, probably wielded its trunk as a weapon while in combat with other males over females.

Encased in Burmese amber, the specimen represents a new tribe, genus and species. Rhamphophorus derives from a pair of Greek words meaning “curving beak” and “to bear,” and legalovii honors Russian weevil specialist Andrei A. Legalov.

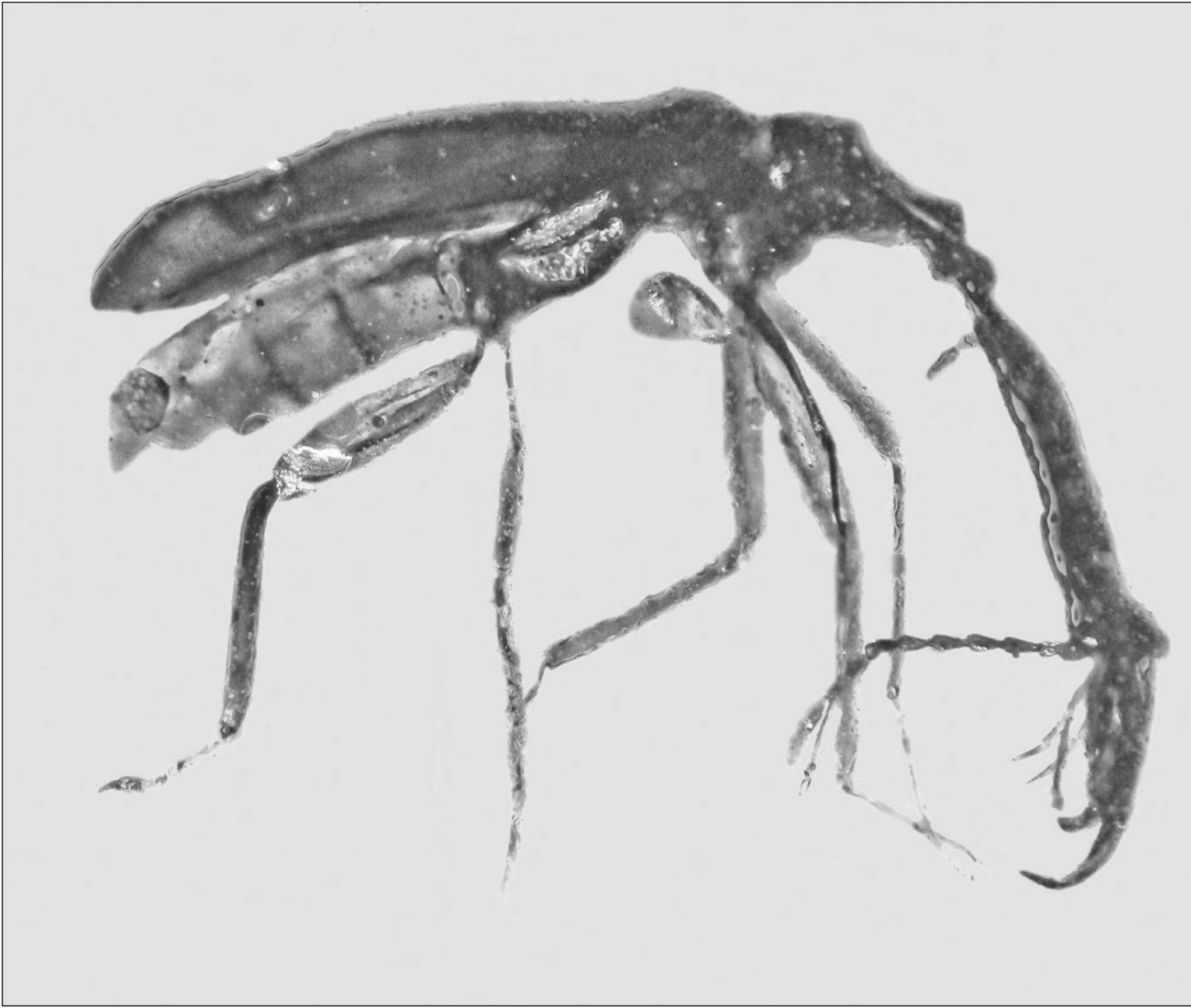
“Entomologists will be discussing the systematic placement of this fossil for years since it is so bizarre,” said Poinar, who has a courtesy appointment in the OSU College of Science.

Findings were published in Cretaceous Research.

There are nearly 100,000 known species of weevils – small, plant-eating beetles known for their elongated snouts. Well-known North American species are the boll weevil that attacks cotton, the alfalfa weevil and the strawberry root weevil.

Weevils with straight antennae are categorized as primitive weevils, and those whose antennae feature an elbow-like bend are known as true weevils; Rhamphophorus is a primitive weevil with an 11-segment antenna and Poinar placed it in the Nemonychidae family, whose members are known as “pine flower weevils.”

“The story of the family’s ancient history is told by species in Mesozoic amber deposits, although no extinct or extant species with such elongated



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A new weevil identified by Oregon State University is unlike any other known weevil.

rostrums are known,” he said. “The larvae and adults of many nemonychids eat pollen from developing male cones of pines and other conifers.”

The newly identified weevil genus and species belongs to the sub-family Cimberidinae, consisting of particularly long-nosed weevils whose physical characteristics are developed like highly specialized tools. Of the 70 known species of Cimberidinae, many are sexually dimor-

phic – males and females look quite different from one another. Thus the female of Rhamphophorus probably had a much shorter rostrum.

The new weevil, which likely lived on the ground rather than in trees, is 5.5 millimeters long, almost half of which is head and rostrum. The amber in which it is preserved came from the Noije Bum 2001 Summit Site mine first excavated in Myanmar’s Hukawng Valley in 2001.

“Rhamphophorus had extended middle foot segments that might have increased its ability to grasp plant surfaces or better reach its foes during fights for females,” Poinar said. “It would be interesting to know if females also had this feature.”

Injuries suffered by Rhamphophorus suggest it may have been doing battle with another male over a female just before it fell into the resin and was preserved.

“Rhamphophorus shows many features unknown on living or extinct fossil weevils,” Poinar said. “It shows how an adult beetle can become so specialized that even its family position can be questioned. Certainly lifestyle in conjunction with microhabitat influenced the evolutionary development of this weevil, which gives us an exciting glimpse of morphological diversity in mid-Cretaceous weevils.”

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“My motto is safety first. The fair is supposed to be fun and family-oriented and a place where you can just have fun and be safe...but by all means, if you don’t feel good please stay at home,” said Floyd.

While the fair was cancelled last year, due to COVID-19, Floyd said as many as 20,000 to 30,000 people have attended the fair in years past. Many of them come from the surrounding inland communities, she said.

“We are anticipating a great fair. We’ve worked really hard, so I think everything will work,” said Floyd.

If you do plan on attending the fair, expect to find returning events and attractions such as the Redwood Coast Rodeo, Mutton Bustin’, a demolition derby and Tuff Trucks, livestock auctions, carnival rides and the Highway 101 Classic Car show. New events this year include pit bike races and a juggling, unicyclist comedian.

To find a full list of events or purchase tickets, visit the fair’s website at: [https:// www.dnfair.org/](https://www.dnfair.org/)



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Top: The fair has brought in 20,000-30,000 people in pre-COVID-19 years. Bottom: The fair will go on as scheduled despite COVID-19 finding new footing in Del Norte county due to low vaccination rates and the Delta variant.



Earth’s vital signs worsen amid business-as-usual mindset on climate change

By STEVE LUNDEBERG

Twenty months after declaring a climate emergency and establishing a set of vital signs for the Earth, a coalition headed by two Oregon State University researchers says the updated vital signs “largely reflect the consequences of unrelenting business as usual.”

Authors led by OSU’s William Ripple and Christopher Wolf, in a paper published today in BioScience, are calling for a phase-out of fossil fuels in response to the climate crisis. They also want strategic climate reserves for the storage of carbon and the protection of biodiversity, and a global price for carbon high enough to induce “decarbonization” across the industrial and consumption spectrum.

The scientists note an unprecedented surge in climate-related disasters since 2019, including devastating floods, record-shattering heat waves and extraordinary storms and wildfires.

“There is growing evidence we are getting close to or have already gone beyond tipping points associated with important parts of the Earth system, including warm-water coral reefs, the Amazon rainforest and the West Antarctic and Greenland ice sheets,” said Ripple, distinguished professor of ecology in the OSU College of Forestry.

2020 was the second hottest year in history, with the five hottest years

on record all occurring since 2015. And three key greenhouse gases – carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide – set records for atmospheric concentrations in 2020 and again in 2021.

In April 2021, carbon dioxide concentration reached 416 parts per million, the highest monthly global average concentration ever recorded.

“Priorities need to shift toward immediate, drastic reductions in greenhouse gases, especially methane,” said Wolf, a postdoctoral scholar in the College of Forestry.

“We also need to stop treating the climate emergency as a stand-alone issue – global heating is not the sole symptom of our stressed Earth system,” Ripple said. “Policies to combat the climate crisis or any other symptoms should address their root cause: human overexploitation of the planet.”

With its myriad economic interruptions and shutdowns, the COVID-19 pandemic had the side effect of providing some climate crisis relief but only of the ephemeral variety, the scientists say.

“Global gross domestic product dropped by 3.6% in 2020 but is projected to rebound to an all-time high,” Ripple said. “Likely because of the pandemic, fossil fuel consumption has gone down since 2019, as have carbon dioxide emissions and airline travel levels. All of these are expected to significantly rise with the opening of the

economy.”

A major lesson of the pandemic, the authors say, is that even colossally decreased transportation and consumption are insufficient to tackle climate change and instead transformational system changes are required, even if politically unpopular. Despite pledging to “build back better” by globally directing COVID-19 recovery investments toward green policies, only 17% of such funds had been allocated that way as of early March 2021.

“As long as humanity’s pressure on the Earth system continues, attempted remedies will only redistribute the pressure,” Wolf said. “But by halting the unsustainable exploitation of natural habitats, we can reduce zoonotic disease transmission risks, protect carbon stocks and conserve biodiversity, all at the same time.”

Other key vital signs the authors highlight:

- Ruminant livestock now number more than 4 billion, and their total mass is more than that of all humans and wild animals combined.

- Brazilian Amazon annual forest loss rates increased in both 2019 and 2020, reaching a 12-year high of 1.11 million hectares deforested in 2020.

- Ocean acidification is near an all-time record. Together with thermal stress, it threatens the coral

reefs that more than half a billion people depend on for food, tourism dollars and storm surge protection.

“All climate actions should focus on social justice by reducing inequality and prioritizing basic human needs,” Ripple said. “And climate change education should be included in school core curriculums around the world – that would result in greater awareness of the climate emergency and empower learners to take action.”

Ripple, Wolf and OSU colleagues Bev Law and Jillian Gregg, along with collaborators from Massachusetts, Australia, the United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands, Bangladesh and Germany, call for a “three-pronged near-term policy approach” that includes a globally implemented serious carbon price, a phase-out and eventual ban of fossil fuels, and strategic climate reserves to safeguard and restore natural carbon sinks and biodiversity.

“The carbon price needs to be linked to a socially just fund to finance climate mitigation and adaptation policies in the developing world,” Ripple said. “We need to quickly change how we’re doing things, and new climate policies should be part of COVID-19 recovery plans wherever possible. It’s time for us to join together as a global community with a shared

sense of cooperation, urgency and equity.”

The paper by Ripple, Wolf and collaborators comes out as the International Panel on Climate Change prepares to release its report, on the physical science of climate change, on Aug. 9. The IPCC says the report will include an assessment of scientific knowledge about the warming of the planet and projections for future warming.

Joining the OSU scientists on the paper are Thomas Newsome of the University of Sydney; Timothy Lenton of the University of Exeter; Ignacio Palomo of the University of Grenoble Alps; Jasper Eikelboom of Wageningen University and Research; Saleemul Huq

of Independent University Bangladesh; Philip Duffy of the Woodwell Climate Research Center; and Johan Rockström of the Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research.

The 2019 climate emergency paper, also published in BioScience, at the time had more than 11,000 scientist signatories from 153 countries. The signatories now total nearly 14,000 from 158 countries.

“Almost 2,000 jurisdictions including 23 national governments have declared or recognized a climate emergency,” Ripple said. “But given all of the alarming climate developments, we need to keep providing short, frequent and easily accessible updates on this emergency.”



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