

City releases economic development plan

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
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Assisting local businesses, attracting new ones and growing the tourism industry are just three of many goals Crescent City is looking to embrace as it views a future without COVID-19 restrictions.

During a virtual community workshop last week, the city council and dozens of city residents took part in an interactive economic development strategic action plan meeting.

During the meeting, Rob Holmlund with PlanWest Partnership, Inc., presented a plan the city has been putting together and asked those listening in to rank their priorities in a variety of subjects.

City Manager Eric Wier said creating a plan is important, but having a plan that leads to action in the city is the real key. He explained when he was hired, he found many folders with economic development plans that had never been implemented.

“This has been a long time coming,” Wier said. “For us as a city, it’s about positioning ourselves properly. That’s what this is about tonight. 2020 was tough. 2021 is full of optimism.”

The plan the city is working on has nine sections, with goals in each section. The ultimate goal, Holmlund said is to grow the collective economy of the city, grow the standard of living for all residents and enhance the quality of life. He said the plan should be viewed as an economic development cookbook, with a variety of recipes that can be accomplished.

For Councilman Beau Smith, the plan was a good step, but he said any changes must keep Crescent City unique.

“My youngest daughter is 14,” Smith said. “When she grows up, I want her to have the same memories of Crescent City I have. We’re different. Crescent City and Del Norte County, we’re separate.”

Blake Inscore, the longest-serving member of the council, said the economic development plan must look forward, not backwards.

“We will never be what we once were,” Inscore said. “We can be where we are and we can be better but we’ll never be where we once were. Our community wants to come together to invest in this community to become a destination where tourists come. That is no longer a stump speech. It is a reality.”

Inscore said the key is to have

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Family carries on as support falls short As COVID



Photo by Zack Demars

Erin Kraemer moved to Crescent City with her three children in April 2020 with big dreams of making something better with their lives. Then the COVID-19 pandemic threw a wrench into their plans. Despite seemingly running into roadblock after roadblock during COVID, Kraemer continues to be hopeful.

COVID-19 struggles another hurdle to overcome for Crescent City family

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Like so many during the COVID-19 pandemic, one Crescent City family is trying to make ends meet while navigating a whole host of stresses.

Erin Kraemer and her three kids moved to Crescent City in April 2019, in search of a bigger city and a place for Kraemer to get her teaching credential. Now, that’s up in the air as the family navigates the pandemic and its lasting economic hardships.

Their life in Siskiyou County wasn’t bad — they had a good homeschool group where Kraemer could work and the kids could make friends. But living on rural property was a challenge, and the area was missing the opportunities she wanted for herself and her kids.

“They were just at that age,” Kraemer said. “They want to know more about the world.”

So she looked at cities up and down the west coast they might be able to move to. Crescent City was the one they could afford, and one they’d visited a few times, Kraemer said.

Plus, its home to the College of the Redwoods, where Kraemer could take classes to get her teaching certificate. The four made the move in September 2019, buying a piece of property near the college and living in an RV while they waited for the construction of a manufactured home on their property.

The family faced challenges — like when their camper overturned in a Thanksgiving windstorm, forcing a move to a nearby motel — but things were looking up. Kraemer enrolled in full-time classes and got her kids signed up for school at Uncharted Shores Academy.

Right as Kraemer was in the final hiring stages of two jobs (one as a Census worker, and another as a substitute teacher in area pre-schools), the world changed as it started to feel the impacts of a novel coronavirus which quickly spiraled

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wanes, dangers still lurk

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COVID-19 cases continue to slow in Del Norte County, but the danger of the virus is clearly present.

Dr. Warren Rehwaldt, the public health authority for the county, announced Tuesday that the third person linked to COVID died. The person, who has not been identified, died last week at Sutter Coast Hospital.

During a presentation to the Del Norte County Board of Supervisors, Rehwaldt said overall things are improving.

“Our trend has been pretty good,” he said. “Case numbers have declined quite a bit and seem to be holding that pattern. We’ll just keep our fingers crossed that it continues to hold but it’s good news.”

One of the big challenges now is getting people vaccinated.

“Overall, I think our operational picture as a county is pretty good,” Rehwaldt said. “We’re more or less on track with our operational plan we sent to the state. We’ve had a couple of setbacks.”

Last week, the state put a hold on one lot of Moderna vaccines after several people reported side effects. Del Norte County had approximately 500 doses of the lot of vaccine. That hold has now been lifted, and the vaccine can be used.

While the county has been vaccinating people as fast as possible, Rehwaldt said there is a limited number of vaccines to be used.

“We just don’t have sufficient supply to expand our vaccination program in the way people would

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Pacific Pantry reports fewer users despite pandemic

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Across the country, food banks have been reporting vast increases in demand for their support since the pandemic began as businesses close and new families lose jobs daily. But at least one Crescent City food bank is bucking that trend.

“It’s kind of counterintuitive of what we thought would happen,” said Amanda Hixson, who oversees the Pacific Pantry at the Family Resource Center of the Redwoods and directs the Del Norte and Tribal Lands Community Food Council.

“We don’t quite understand why our numbers are down.”

Those numbers are the pantry’s usership statistics. In 2019, the pantry handed out self-selected bags of non-perishables just over 6,000 times.

As news of the pandemic and related economic tailspin approached, Hixson and other pantry leaders braced for an increase in the need for its services. But that didn’t happen: In 2020, the pantry gave out food around 3,800 times, just over half of what it had the year before the pandemic.

The shift has left pantry leaders scratching their heads. One optimistic theory to explain the decrease is that new benefit programs — like federal stimulus checks, expanded unemployment and increased CalFresh benefits — have filled the gap for people who typically use the pantry.

“Hopefully everyone’s just got what they need,” said Charlie Perry, Pacific Pantry’s pantry manager.

“At the same time, it’s a little perplexing.”

If that theory is true, the pantry’s data suggests that not everyone’s needs are being met by the expanded government assistance.

“This pandemic has made things difficult for the middle class, for the working class,” Hixson said, noting that families at income levels higher than what’s eligible for benefits but lower than what makes ends meet have been struggling.

She recalls getting a phone call

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Charlie Perry and Sharon Sheets scan an item request list before preparing a food bag for a Pacific Pantry client.

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OBITUARIES

Alice R. Hager

September 23, 1920 - December 23, 2020



Alice Mant came of age during the Depression and entered young motherhood during World War II. She knew that happiness was found in home and love, not material things. She may not have cared about having only one dress throughout high school, but Alice certainly did care about Vern Hager's dimple-sweet smile when she bought fish off his boat as a young woman. She enjoyed 62 years with dad. They went on countless hunting and fishing expeditions. She loved telling stories about getting lost while "driving" deer towards the guys or coming face to face with snakes, that, she said, were as tall as she was. Her imagination could take liberties—like the romantic middle name, Ramona, she gave herself or by saying she could fix anything with a piece of gum, a rubber band and a bobby pin.

Her three daughters, Jeannie, Marie and Frances, inherited her independence, creativity and love of the outdoors. Alice made all of their clothes, even sewing (sometimes regretfully) for friends' weddings. She knitted and crocheted. Beautiful pen and ink drawings from her youth gave way to hand-drawn cartoon greeting cards for her grandchildren and homemade bookmarks from flowers she had dried in books. She played the organ

and added her contralto to Gasquet Bible Church. She and Vern belonged to the Gideons. For many years Good News Clubs were hosted in their living room for the neighborhood kids. The Christian faith was an integral part of her and Vern's lives.

With the looks of a petite Katherine Hepburn, Alice was fit. Coastal weather couldn't keep her indoors. She loved hiking, swimming and trout fishing. Warm summer days found her with her girls at the swimming hole under the Hiouchi Bridge and at Jedediah Smith until the Park affronted her with a \$0.50 fee for day-use. She was a regular fixture around Crescent City, cycling in red polyester pants and kerchief, her plastic poncho billowing. When she could no longer cycle safely, she took rambles with her beloved, overindulged dog.

Alice is survived by only two daughters, because she lost their youngest, Frances, far too young. Her grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren are sundry.

To us, Alice was an abiding sensory experience we call "Grandma."

From the familiar smell of her house and her Jean Naté After Bath Splash, to the feather curler cover she wore on Saturdays to set her hair for church, Grandma's presence suffused our childhoods. Being at Grandma's meant sculling on the pond in the old grey rowboat, playing hide-and-seek in the woods and doodling on the kitchen chalkboard. It meant the smell of her fresh baked bread and her big drawer full of flour, a warm living room stove, jigsaw puzzles and Mr. Bubble. There were multi-grandchild birthday parties, Easter egg hunts where some eggs weren't

nosed until months later, and sleepovers where we brought friends who called her Grandma, and still do. Grandma's house meant popsicles from the old cooler in the back room, where she also kept her homemade O'Henry bars on which some of us chipped our teeth too impatient for that deliciousness to thaw. And the card games! She was a fierce competitor. We still laugh about her "end of the week" or "refrigerator" soup, a dread and adventure. It could be clams, crab, beef and chicken, and always green beans in the same bowl. But, there was also black coffee! And Root Beer Barrels and Lemon Drops, sucked until our mouths were raw.

Being with Grandma meant walks on the beach, agate hunts, camping trips, hikes, wild blackberry picking, sand dune sliding on garbage lids, and braving the elements to dig clams so we could enjoy the reward of her homemade waffles. It meant her holding us tight on the 4th of July during the beach fireworks. She and Grandpa never missed our sports games. They attended, or suffered through, our music recitals, which Grandma celebrated by making root beer floats.

She kept her promise of being The Best Grandma Ever, emanating acceptance, safety, kindness, good humor and mischief. The love she gave us was freedom, fun and belonging. When she moved out of her home, she kept every letter we sent.

She can finally enjoy another nap under the crabapple tree with Grandpa and one of the many Nikkis, but we have her echo wherever there's a quick smile, bright eyes or an exclamatory huff of laughter. *You weren't just a person, Grandma, you were a feeling, and we'll keep that.*

Terry Jim Cox

March 30, 1948 - January 18, 2021



Terry Jim Cox, 72 years old, died on January 18, 2021 after a battle with cancer. He was born in Santa Fe, New Mexico on March 30, 1948 to Utah Tim Cox and Bertha Alice Cox-Buriani. He was the 2nd child to a family of 11 children: Jerry,

Clifton, Carol Ann, Mike, Ralph, Virginia, David, Susie, Linda, and Tammi Lynn.

He was married for 52 years to Brenda Cox, 1 daughter Kimberly Carter, son-in-law Leonard Carter, 2 grand-daughters Alicia Strom and Britney Strom, 1 great-grandson Logan Jaime, and many nieces and nephews.

Terry lived most of his life in Sonoma County, where he worked as a construction worker building Burger Kings and car washes. He retired to Del Norte County in 2003. He loved fishing at the mouth of the Smith River where he was known as "Mr. Lucky" because he always seemed to bring a fish in. Terry was also an avid knife collector and he enjoyed frequenting garage sales

and antique shops looking for new ones to add to his collection.

In his younger days, he enjoyed dancing and music. He would drive downtown in his Dodge Challenger with his wife dressed-up for the evening ready to cut-up the dance floor. He also had 2 lab dogs in his life time, Fuzz and Gus. Terry, being a high school graduate, took pride in his daughter achieving a higher education.

Terry will be greatly missed by his family and friends. They take comfort in knowing that he is with his savior Jesus Christ in heaven living everlasting life.

Service to be held at Terry's Home, located at 222 Brookings Ave. Smith River, California on Saturday, January 30th at 11:00 am.

Governor lifts stay-at-home order as things improve

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California Gov. Gavin Newsom lifted his stay-at-home order across California on Monday, a move that impacts millions but changes little in Del Norte County.

Last year, Newsom announced the state was being placed in five regions, and if ICU capacity in any region dropped below 15 percent, a mandatory stay-at-home would go into effect. That order was triggered in four of the five regions, with only Northern California escaping the stay-at-home order.

Newsom announced Monday that improving COVID numbers statewide were enough to lift the orders and return to the state to the Blueprint for a Safer Economy, which lists each county in a colored tier based on COVID transmissions in that county. As of Monday, Del Norte County remained in the Purple Tier, the most restrictive tier in the state.

"Effective immediately, all the region in the state of California are no longer in the stay-at-home order and will move back into the Blueprint," Newsom said.

The governor said in making the decision, he looked at current COVID informa-

tion and projected out four weeks. In that projection, all five regions would have ICU capacity greater than 15 percent. The greater Sacramento Region was the lowest, at 18.9 percent. Northern California was projected to have 27.3 percent ICU capacity in four weeks.

"Our projections show the state being at 30.3 percent by Feb. 21," Newsom said. "We're not out of the woods. We've seen a flattening of the curve. What should be up is up and what should be down is down. Our hope and expectation is that the trend line continues and we'll be moving quickly through the tiers."

Newsom pointed to the positivity rate in the state as one of the key metrics. Over the last week, the positivity rate in California was 8 percent, a sharp decrease from a 13 percent rate two weeks ago. Hospitalizations are down 20 percent over the last two weeks, and ICU admissions are down 10 percent.

"Today, we can lay claim to seeing some real light at the end of the tunnel," Newsom said.

But the news isn't all good. On Sunday, 328 deaths were reported in California with an average of 508 COVID-linked deaths over

the last week.

"Deaths continue to be significant," the governor said. "This is a sobering reminder of how dangerous the pandemic remains, more so now than ever as we have battled our way through the most challenging surge. It's a reminder of how important it is to remain vigilant."

Newsom said vaccinations were also increasing in California, climbing to 153,000 a day. He said after front-line healthcare workers, the state has prioritized first responders, food and agriculture workers, teachers and school staff and anyone over age 65.

Newsom also said California is weeks away from unveiling a website where anyone in the state can sign up for the vaccine.

The website, called My Turn, will allow people to sign up regardless of age. When it is their turn, they will receive a text or email and they can then schedule their vaccine.

The website is being tested in Los Angeles and San Diego counties and should be expanded statewide in early February.

"We're going to bring it the rest of the state in the next few weeks," Newsom said. "It's one of the most robust systems of any state."

Coast Guard issues warning to mariners turning off AIS

ASTORIA, ORE. - The Coast Guard is issuing a warning to mariners and commercial fisherman about the dangers and legal consequences of disabling a vessel's Automated Identification System.

The Coast Guard has seen an alarming increase of commercial fishing and crabbing vessels disabling their AIS, purportedly in an attempt to keep their fishing spots secret from competition.

"AIS is a vital tool in a host of Coast Guard missions including search and rescue and port security," said Lt. Collin Gruin, boarding team supervisor at Coast Guard Sector Columbia River. "It's not only illegal to turn it off but also incredibly danger-

ous."

AIS is a maritime navigation safety communications system adopted by the international community to help save lives and facilitate safe transit of navigable waterways.

AIS automatically transmits vessel information to shore stations, other ships, and aircraft. That includes vessel identity, type, position, course, speed, navigational status, and safety-related information.

The regulation (33 CFR 164.46) in part states that all self-propelled vessels, at a length of 65-feet or more, engaged in commercial service and operating on the Territorial Seas (within 12-nautical miles of shore) must maintain

AIS in effective operating condition, which includes the continual operation of AIS and its associated devices (e.g., positioning system, gyro, converters, displays) at all times while the vessel is underway or at anchor, and, if moored, at least 15 minutes prior to getting underway. Effective operation condition also includes the accurate input and upkeep of all AIS data fields; an AIS encoding guide has been provided to facilitate complying with this requirement.

"Crabbers may think that they are protecting their businesses, but they are actually making search and rescue efforts more difficult if an emergency happens at sea," said Gruin.

DEATH NOTICES

Camille Owosela, 73, passed away on January 6, 2021 in Crescent City, California.

She was born on January 13, 1947 in Mullins, South Carolina. Camille was a 3-year resident of Del Norte County.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wier's Mortuary Chapel.

Please sign the family's online guest book at wier-smortuary.com

Jerry Maddon was born on January 7, 1949 and passed away on January 10, 2021. Jerry was one of sixteen siblings. He had four children and nine grandchildren. Jerry was loved by all who knew him. He will be deeply missed.

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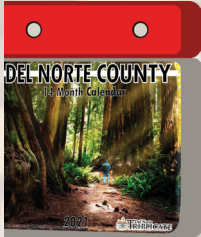
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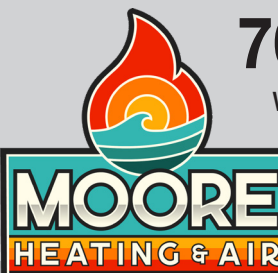
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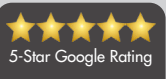
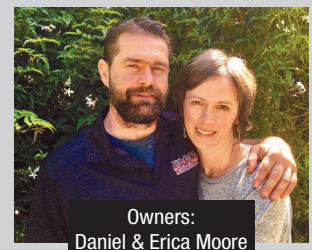
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Pantry

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from the mother of a Crescent City resident. Her son was employed but still struggling to make ends meet, so she wanted to inquire about his eligibility to use the pantry if he had to for the first time.

If he did, he wouldn't be alone: In 2020, the pantry reported fewer unique households were using the pantry (in line with fewer total visits), but more of them were first-time users. 445 households used the pantry for the first time last year, according to Hixson.

"We have seen a lot of new people coming — a lot of new households coming," Hixson said. "There's definitely new people coming that never had to use the pantry before."

According to Food Bank Director Myrtle Thompson, Rural Human Services has noticed a similar trend of seeing new faces when it distributes food.

"We see more people that are traveling through," Thompson said.

With more people laid off, Thompson said she's seen an increase in people sleeping in their cars who need RHS's food support.

But that hasn't meant a strain on the bank's supply of food, which Thompson also delivers each month to Klamath and Smith River. In fact, she was able to add extra days of food distribution this month.

"There's been more people giving to the food bank," Thompson said.

Some social service organizations across the country have expressed fears about what happens after

the pandemic, when extra emergency benefits run out. But Thompson's not worried about having to deal with an increase in need.

"If you ask for stuff, they'll come," Thompson said of food bank donors.

Perry isn't worried about a rush, either.

"I'm not going to say it's not stressful, but I don't worry about it," Perry said.

Before the first food distribution day of each week, Perry and his volunteers brace for an influx of need as federal and state programs expire, renew and change. But the rush has yet to come.

Except for at the beginning of the pandemic, when store shelves across the country emptied and families worried about how they might put food on their table in the uncertain months ahead.

"I think that was fueled probably by a lot of fear,"



Charlie Perry opens the back door of Pacific Pantry's new refrigerator van.

Photo by Zack Demars

Hixson said.

Since then, Hixson and her team have been able to

expand some of the services Pacific Pantry can offer. The pantry "rescues" pre-made food near expiration from restaurants and grocery stores and makes it available alongside the usual food pantry items.

"It lights up everyone's face," Perry said of being able to give out prepared meals, sometimes from more high-end restaurants and stores.

The pantry's also been able to purchase a refrigerator van, which provides more storage space than the FRC building's janitorial closet-turned-pantry can offer and can be used to make food rescues from farther away places. Perry said it's been a "gamechanger" for the pantry.

But on top of all that, the pandemic's brought new kinds of support, Hixson said. New government grants have become available, and more donors have stepped up to the plate.

"There's been challenges, but there's also been victories, in a way," Hixson said.

A coalition of food bank and social service leaders have come to the table to establish the Del Norte Food Security Task Force, Hixson said.

The group's goal is to coordinate food security efforts

in the county and establish a mobile pantry.

Hixson is hoping that a survey of Pacific Pantry's former users will help explain the pandemic's decrease in usership.

If it's because people feel unsafe leaving their homes to get food, Perry said they shouldn't be worried.

"It's safe to come in and shop here," Perry said.

The pantry no longer allows users to enter the building, and staff shop for clients instead. Masks are required, and blue X-marks point to where clients should wait outside if a group does begin to form.

Pacific Pantry, the RHS food bank and the Del Norte Food Security Task Force are all looking for dedicated volunteers to support their missions.

Pacific Pantry is open at 494 Pacific Ave. from 2 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. More information is available from Hixson at 707-464-0955.

The RHS food distribution takes place during the third full week of each month. Emergency food boxes are available Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. More information is available from Thompson at 707-464-7441, ext. 232.

Front Street opens



Photos by Zack Demars

Crescent City Fire Chief Bill Gillespe and Mayor Jason Greenough drive through a ceremonial ribbon to celebrate the reopening of Front Street after construction. The portion of the street which reopened Tuesday has been reduced to two lanes and includes improved crosswalks and diagonal parking. For more on the Front Street reopening, see next week's edition of the Triplicate.



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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 logs of the Del Norte County Sheriff's Department:

Wednesday, Jan. 20

- At 7:38 a.m., the Crescent City Fire Department responded to Dayton Road after a caller reported an illegal trash burn.
- At 10:07 a.m., police responded to the 1000 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported his wallet and keys were stolen from his home.
- At 10:28 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 200 block of Trunbull Lane after a caller reported his daughter who ran away from Sutter Home had broken into the house.
- At 11:52 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to South Fork Road after a caller said two men were standing in the road holding a sign that read "SOS."
- At 12:35 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 100 block of Salmon Avenue after a caller said someone was trying to break into her home to fight her.
- At 1:36 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the area of Parkway and Washington after a caller reported a man walking down the road yelling and hitting himself.
- At 1:54 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 2500 block of Nickel Avenue after a caller said his neighbor tried to run him over.
- At 2:37 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 3000 block of Parkway Road after a caller said someone had broken fence boards

and was trying to enter their property.

- At 3:15 p.m., police responded to the area of Cooper and Highway 101 after a caller reported a horse in the road.
- At 5:03 p.m., police responded to the 100 block of N Street after a caller reported hearing two men arguing say something about using a gun, followed by a loud pop and then silence.
- At 7:26 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 800 block of Washington Boulevard after a caller reported someone fled from the hospital.
- At 8:25 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 700 block of Elk Valley Road after a caller reported a store clerk assaulted him and brandished a gun at him.

Thursday, Jan. 21

- At 4:51 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 200 block of Clayton Road after a caller reported she caught someone breaking into her vehicle and they ran into the woods.
- At 6:27 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to Klamath after receiving a report of motorcycles racing on the river bar.
- At 7:42 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 100 block of Dale Rupert Road after a caller reported someone was trying to break into her boss' vehicle.
- At 11:13 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 2500 block of Nickel Avenue after a caller reported damage to her windshield and said she believes it was associated with ongoing issues with her neighbor.
- At 12:32 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 400 block of Del Norte Street after a caller reported an unwanted person sitting in a

vehicle outside his home.

- At 12:54 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the area of Northcrest and Washington after a caller reported a woman was lifting her shirt and pulling down her pants toward cars driving by.
- At 4:17 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the area of Cooper and J Street after a caller reported people jumping a fence onto property with a vacant home.
- At 5:13 p.m., police responded to the 400 block of M Street after a caller reported someone was making threats to hit her.
- At 5:35 p.m., police responded to the 1100 block of Oregon Street after a caller reported three people were outside having a heated argument.
- At 5:43 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 500 block of Macken Avenue after a caller reported her residence was broken into and multiple doors opened.
- At 6:43 p.m., police responded to the 400 block of M Street after a caller reported someone stole alcohol and pushed him when he tried to recover it.
- At 11 p.m., police responded to the 300 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported someone appeared to be breaking into a building.

Friday, Jan. 22

- At 1:17 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 100 block of Deirdre Court in Gasquet after a caller said someone was taking down and stealing security cameras.
- At 5:58 a.m., the Del Norte Ambulance responded to the 100 block of Mobile Lane after a reported a person had a seizure and is now being violent.
- At 8:17 a.m., the Cres-

cent City Fire Department responded to the 200 block of Olive Street after a caller reported a fire in the back of a truck was spreading to a tree.

- At 10:23 a.m., the Del Norte Ambulance responded to the area of Highway 101 and Railroad after an auto accident where airbags deployed.
- At 10:47 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 6700 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported someone stole a golf cart and broke into a cabin.
- At 12:20 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 2500 block of Old Mill Road after a caller reported a man walking down the road with a bottle of liquor.
- At 2 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 1500 block of Northcrest Drive after a caller requested the removal of a person who was causing a disturbance.
- At 2:31 p.m., the Crescent City Fire Department responded to the 1100 block of Vipond Drive after a caller reported her stove was on fire.
- At 2:49 p.m., police responded to the 200 block of M Street after a caller requested help removing a person who had been asked to leave but was refusing.
- At 2:50 p.m., police responded to the beach in Crescent City after a parks employee reported someone cutting driftwood on the beach.
- At 3:26 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 900 block of Washington Boulevard after a caller reported someone stole hair products and fled in a vehicle.
- At 4:33 p.m., police responded to the 500 block of K Street after a caller asked for help removing a fifth wheel that had been camping

on his property.

- At 6:03 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the area of Harrold and Harding after a caller reported a person jumped in front of their vehicle.
- At 9:07 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 900 block of Washington Boulevard after a caller reported his ex was following him.
- At 9:27 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the area of Northcrest and Old Mill Road after a caller reported hearing several gunshots.
- At 10:02 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 1900 block of Elk Valley Road after a caller reported his ex was continuing to contact their children after she was served with a restraining order.
- At 10:47 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 13900 block of Highway 199 after a caller asked for a welfare check on a juvenile his girlfriend picked up. The child said his mother left him on the highway.

Saturday, Jan. 23

- At 12:39 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 200 block of Clayton Road after a caller said someone was trying to break into her home.
- At 5:01 a.m., police responded to the area of 9th and L street after a caller reported seeing someone chasing another person.
- At 7:10 a.m., police responded to the 100 block of A Street after a caller reported someone's vehicle was broken into.
- At 7:14 a.m., the Crescent City Fire Department responded to the end of Waldo Street after a caller reported seeing heavy smoke in the wooded area nearby.
- At 9:40 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 1700 block of Fred Haight Drive in Smith River after a caller said his father's house was broken into.
- At 2:27 p.m., police responded to the 400 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported a customer made a threat and took off.
- At 2:47 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 200 block of Del Monte Street after a caller reported his neighbor stole dirt from his property.
- At 3:52 p.m., the Smith River Fire Department responded to the 100 block of First Street after a caller reported a chimney fire at a home.
- At 4:32 p.m., police responded to the 1100 block of California Street after a caller reported a person was having a mental health incident and was pinned on the ground screaming and yelling.
- At 5:34 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 500 block of Seaview Road in Smith River after a caller said a group of people in two vehicles were shooting at his gate.
- At 9 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 2400 block of Fred D. Haight Drive in Smith River after a caller said she caught someone on her property who then fled.
- At 9:17 p.m., police responded to the west end of 3rd Street after a caller reported someone had a fire on the beach.
- At 11:19 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the area of Highway 101 and Wilson Creek in Klamath

after a caller said someone followed him in a vehicle and was yelling at him.

- At 11:31 p.m., the Crescent City Fire Department responded to the 700 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported hearing a loud explosion and then seeing smoke come from a trailer.
- Sunday, Jan. 24**
- At 6:34 a.m., police responded to the 200 block of I Street after a caller reported seeing someone looking through mailboxes.
 - At 10:03 a.m., the Crescent City Fire Department responded to the 100 block of Macken Avenue after a caller reported hearing a cat crying in a storm drain.
 - At 10:38 a.m., police responded to the 400 block of M Street after a caller reported a man and a woman were fighting.
 - At 11:06 a.m., police responded to the 500 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported she lost a bag in Gold Beach but was able to track her iPad to Crescent City.
 - At 1:20 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 99900 block of Distelrath Drive in Fort Dick after a caller reported they were mudding and came across what looked like a body wrapped in a tarp.
 - At 3:06 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the area of Holen and Blackwell after a caller reported a community mailbox was broken into and all the mail stolen.
 - At 4:50 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 200 block of Benson Avenue after a caller said an unknown woman was in his garage.
 - At 11:34 p.m., police responded to the 800 block of Highway 101 after a caller said her brother was assaulted and bleeding.

Monday, Jan. 25

- At 12 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 1900 block of Northcrest after a caller reported juveniles who were intoxicated were having sex on the porch.
- At 1:08 a.m., police responded to the 400 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported he could hear a man threatening a woman.
- At 8:05 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 1400 block of Parkway Drive after a caller asked for help removing a transient sleeping behind their building.
- At 8:44 a.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 1900 block of Elk Valley Road after a caller reported she put her horse in training with someone and cannot get the horse back.
- At 9:02 a.m., police responded to the 1000 block of Condor Street after a caller said someone tried to rent or buy a car in his name.
- At 10:58 a.m., police responded to the 600 block of L Street after a caller reported someone tried to break into a hotel room by sawing off the door handle.
- At 12:42 p.m., sheriff's deputies responded to the 12400 block of Indian Road in Smith River after a caller reported her wallet was stolen and money was missing from her bank account.
- At 3:17 p.m., the California Highway Patrol responded to the 600 block of L Street after a caller reported she located her deceased son's car and the people who took it will not return it.

Guest columns

Check out the free cart for books of your own

By BETH AUSTEN

Del Norte County Library Manager

The Del Norte County Library District has a free book cart outside the front doors of the main branch on various genres from fiction to non-fiction to children's books, you name it. The selection changes daily. And the best part - you may take whatever you like – for FREE.

If you would like to donate books, staff asks that you not put your donation on the cart but instead call us at 707-242-9794. At this time, we are only accepting children's books and best sellers.

The following guidelines

apply to donated materials:

- Donations become the property of the library.
- Donations will be evaluated for addition to the collection, subject to the same criteria as all other materials. (Content and format, condition, number of copies already in the collection, the need to provide a balanced collection in which a variety of subjects and viewpoints are represented, cost of processing, patron interest; these and other considerations may determine whether or not a book is added to the collection).
- Donations which are not added to the collection will be given to the Friends of the Library; they will be

offered for sale in their book sales. The proceeds from these book sales come back to the library and are used to purchase new materials.

• Donations which are not appropriate for the collection and not appropriate for the books sales will be discarded.

The following types of materials will not be accepted as donations:

- Textbooks
- Reader's Digest Condensed books
- Encyclopedias
- Computer software manuals older than 3 years
- Magazines older than 2 years
- Outdated atlases, travel books, price lists for collectors, etc.

used in our next clinic.

- Without ultra-cold freezers, we have not been able to order our full allocation of Pfizer. The maximum amount shared with us from Humboldt is 1,200 doses. Our freezers are being calibrated to become stable and we believe we will be able to order and receive directly soon, in the next week we expect.
- We pick up between 20 and 40 vials from Humboldt each Monday, which is 100-200 doses. The amount we pick up is based upon a pre-determined list of requests from community partners. We do not pick up more than we can use. We strive for zero waste and have essentially used all of the vaccine we have picked up.

- Books/literature smelling of cigarette smoke
- Materials which are missing pages or parts, mildewed, wet, stained, dirty, spider webbed or in poor condition

Receipts are available and will note the number of items donated. A determination of the fair market value of the donated materials will be the responsibility of the donor.

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- We are almost through our Tier 1A target population. We are starting on the 1B group
- We had a clinic at Public Health last Friday, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. We gave 56 vaccines, and all were a predetermined group, meaning they were pre-registered through providers.

If you are 75 or older, or 65 or older with underlying health conditions, and are interested in being vaccinated, we recommend contacting your provider to express your interest. In the future, we will provide details to the general population for signing up for our mass vaccination clinics, which are presently being planned and prepared for in accordance with the state tier system.

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by Linda Thistle

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4 Act of faith?

8 TV's "Warrior Princess"

12 Oklahoma city

13 Operatic solo

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15 Newscast opener

17 Cathedral area

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19 Half of a '60s group

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25 Taylor Swift's genre, say

29 R-V link

30 Beetle Bailey's boss

31 As well

32 Bargain for leniency

34 Felines

35 Fail to see

36 Island porch

37 Neptune's

16 Long tale

19 Viral Web phenomenon

20 Platter

21 Division word

22 Sweat outlets

23 Women's links org.

25 Buddies

26 Silicon Valley school

27 Teeny bit

28 Mozart's "— fan tutte"

30 Whirl

33 Stunned

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36 Waikiki wingdings

37 Probability

38 Pisa farewell

39 British noble

40 Espy

42 Deli meat

43 Flamenco cheer

44 Born abroad?

45 Sailor

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1 Yoga pad

2 Hubbub

3 Drink-to-go holder

4 Coffee bar offering

5 Cupid's alias

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8 Idyllic place

9 Dutch cheese

10 Bright star

11 Mellows

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Supervisors vote in favor of first marijuana growing business

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The Triplicate

Del Norte County supervisors cleared the way for the first commercial marijuana growing operation in the county.

By a 4-0 vote, supervisors approved an appeal by Jeremy Rodriguez and Moving North LLC after the county's Planning Commission denied a request for a use permit for the operation.

Under county marijuana regulations, all growing operations must get a use permit by going through the Planning Commission.

If the commission denies the permit, applicants can appeal to the board of supervisors.

County planner Taylor Carsley told supervisors the commission denied the permit during a December meeting, after which Rodriguez appealed.

On Tuesday, supervisors had a lot of questions, many related to whether or not a fence around the building should be required.

"We don't know how this is going to unfold in our community. That is why the board proceeded with caution, so we could see how the first business was going to operate in our community."

Chris Howard
Chairman, board of supervisor

Supervisor Valerie Starkey asked whether requiring a fence might actually lead to more attention for the business.

Supervisor Gerry Hemmingsen agreed.

"I was concerned about the fence issue myself," Hemmingsen said. "Is there something wrong with the security of the building. I don't often think about having to secure a secure building. Why would we require fencing? It looks to me like there's enough requirements on this permit already. I have a fence at my building, but it gets cut weekly, but we don't have a problem with people getting into the building. I think the building itself would be fairly secure. I would think

with this type of a business, you're aware of security and are going to want to secure your product."

Rodriguez agreed, but said he would take whatever steps the county felt was needed.

"I feel a new fence being built might just draw more eyes to it, but I will and can build a fence," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez added that the building in Smith River is fairly secure, but he has plans to add security doors to add an extra layer.

The operation will be fully inside a 5,000-square-foot building, with sealed rooms and charcoal filters to prevent odor from escaping. Between two and five people will be employed year round,

with additional hires during cultivation.

During public comment, nine letters in support of the business were read into the record and two other people spoke in favor. Many said virtually the same thing, pointing out the business has vowed to support schools and will bring in increased tax revenue.

"The people have voted. It is legal and should be treated as any other business without any other cannabis specific limitations or restrictions," many of the letters read.

Board Chairman Chris Howard said the county regulation requires marijuana growing businesses to renew their use permits annually.

"We don't know how this is going to unfold in our community," Howard said. "That is why the board proceeded with caution, so we could see how the first business was going to operate in our community."

After the discussion, supervisors voted 4-0 to approve the appeal and issue the permit.

Wild Rivers Coast

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27 "...the flood came and destroyed them all.

28 "Likewise also as it was in the days of Lot..."

29 "But the same day that Lot went out of Sodom it rained fire and brimstone from heaven, and destroyed them all."

30 "Even thus shall it be in the day when the SON of man is revealed." (Luke 17: KJV)

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Economy

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every business and every person embrace that idea and to focus on customer service to prove it.

“I believe we have an awesome opportunity in front of us right now,” he said.

Mayor Pro Tem Alex Campbell agreed, saying Crescent City must give people a reason to stop when driving through.

“If you travel up the coast of Oregon, there are so many small towns you want to stop in,” he said. “This can also be that town, but we need to invest in the community. I would love for this to be

a tourism hub as well as an industrial hub. We’re on the border with Oregon, and I think we capitalize on that more.

“Sometimes the place between the big cities can be beneficial. You have to have a place for people to stop, but you want them to stop. You can’t be a drive-through community.”

The goals listed during the meeting were:

- Strengthening the economic development team and partnerships
- Creating a system for data acquisition and analysis
- Streamline regulations
- Stimulate private sector development
- Retain and attract jobs

- Improve infrastructure
- Beautification and tourism
- Enhance downtown
- Acknowledge local businesses

When those in attendance voted on their priorities, beautification and tourism, retain and attract jobs and stimulate private sector development were the top three.

Members of the council had their own ideas, too.

“Before COVID, I probably would have had different answers,” Smith said. “But now that we’re in a pandemic, attacking infrastructure and job development.”

“If we’re going to invest in tourism, we have to invest

in downtown,” Inscore said. “Those two there go together.”

Mayor Jason Greenough said beautification was a key step.

“People come to drive-through communities and if it looks sketchy, they don’t stop,” he said. “I’m not saying Crescent City looks sketchy, but there’s room for improvement.”

The plan also laid out economic development districts and asked attendees to vote. The voters said downtown, the harbor district and the Front Street area should be top priorities.

When asked about specific plans, or recipes, that should be worked on, the people

voted for similar topics, picking implementing the Beachfront Master Plan, revitalizing the harbor and revitalizing downtown as the top three.

With housing at a short-age, one of the goals was to address that.

The plan called for the city to create a list of sites that could be developed and to work with builders to get things moving. The goal would be to have 100 new units in the permitting pipeline at a time.

When asked what the strengths of the community were, voters strongly favored the small-town feeling, the natural environment and U.S. 101 moving through town.

At the end of the meeting, the council seemed excited about moving forward.

That was the key, they said, the city had to act quickly.

“I really look forward to picking a few of these and diving in and getting something done,” Inscore said.

Greenough agreed, saying it is time for the city to act.

“We can’t start with a defeatist attitude,” he said. “The thing I love about our staff is we are really building our partnerships. I see us moving forward. I’m excited. This plan we’ve got here, it’s top notch. It’s nice to have a plan, but it doesn’t do anything if we don’t take it off the shelf.”

Family

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to pandemic scale.

Soon, the jobs spiraled away, too, with the Census changing how it worked during the pandemic and pre-schools shutting their doors. On the cusp of getting hired, the pandemic left Kraemer and her kids relying large-

ly on student aid from the college and CalFresh food assistance as they moved into their new home in April.

“We were just going to wait it out, kind of,” Kraemer said.

Then, schools shut down, going online for distance and hybrid learning. Her kids, who’d grown up being homeschooled while living in Siskiyou County, were hav-

ing trouble adjusting to the new schedules and remote learning.

“They were just kind of not OK,” Kraemer remembered. “It just doesn’t work for my kids.”

So, she chose to homeschool them, pausing her own classes at the college while she did so. Unable to find her own childcare that would allow her to find work somewhere, she floated the idea of babysitting, since she had childcare experience. But she couldn’t find anyone to take her up on the offer.

So, in need of financial support, Kraemer applied for unemployment benefits, pulling her into a state system which has seen a deluge of claims and a wave of fraud. It was a move she says she’d have been better off not taking.

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Mostly, she’s been held up by the bureaucracy. She applied for benefits in late August and got an award letter, but when she called asking

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first week of January. But shortly after she used some of the funds to re-enroll for online classes to get her teaching certification, she heard back from the agency, which told her the payments were made in error.

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Meanwhile, the EDD was dealing with a massive fraud scandal, after \$2 billion or more in benefits was allegedly siphoned away in the names of infants, inmates and residents of other states.

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But she can’t be certain, since she’s had a challenging time even getting through on the phone.

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Danger

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like for it to happen,” he said. “If we had enough vaccine, I would love to get everyone in our county vaccinated in a month. But our vaccine supply is just a trickle and it needs to be a flood. Until that is solved in a way that is way above us, we’re going to have a slow rollout.”

Rehwaldt said the health authority is planning mass vaccination events in next few weeks. Exact details have not been finalized. He said local clinics also want to participate and vaccinate patients, but the supply chain is the hold up.

Supervisor Gerry Hemmingsen asked Rehwaldt about the number of vaccines the county is receiving.

“It varies,” Rehwaldt said. “One week, we had the ability to order 500 doses of Moderna, the next week zero. Last week, we ordered 300 doses of Moderna, this week 100. That’s not a big supply. In Phase 1b, we have about 5,000 people we need to vaccinate. That’s going to take a long time if we get 300 doses a week.”

In some good news, the

county now has freezers set up to receive the Pfizer vaccine, which must be stored in ultra-cold temperatures.

“That would help immensely because they would ship us 1,000 doses at a time,” Rehwaldt said. “It may not be every week, but even it was once a month, it would help.”

While the first phase of people to get vaccinated is limited to frontline healthcare workers and first responders, the county is preparing to vaccinate the general public. The first on that list will be senior citizens. Rehwaldt said people who want to get vaccinated, especially seniors, can call the health department or their medical provider to get on a waiting list.

“When the time comes that we have enough vaccine, we can start working with a list and contact people and set things up for them,” Rehwaldt said. “Right now, we just need to know whose interested because not everybody is. In some places, 50 percent of the eligible people are declining to get the vaccine. We don’t think that will hold with seniors.”

Rehwaldt said the health authority is working to set up a call center, but that, too, is a little way off.

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 TOP of the world Panoramic Pacific Ocean, River/Harbor and City views abound from this gorgeous, custom built home that's "easy on the eyes." LOTS of perks: 3-bay garage, ample parking area and a 44' RV garage. Dual Living areas with easy access. PLUS views of the Ocean from nearly every room. Your next HOME looks good on you!
RMLS# 20316888 \$889,000
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OCEANVIEW HOME!
6876 Pacific Terrace Drive
 NEW CONSTRUCTION OCEANVIEW HOME scheduled to be complete in 2021. Located in prestigious Pacific Terrace gated subdivision. High end finishes including polished pearl white Quartz countertops, tumbled marble backsplash, soft close drawers, Propane SS appliances. 2042 sq ft., 3 bedroom/2.1 baths. Slider off the Master bedroom deck for sunrise and sunset VIEWS!
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PARK MODEL OCEANVIEW
15577 Hwy 101S Sp C6
 This park model located in Harbor boasts ocean views from living area and deck overlooking a grassy common area. Besides the one bedroom there is an enclosed garage with a workshop in back. The deck is perfect for watching evening sunsets. Below the deck is a common area of the park adding to the privacy. Sale includes all appliances including microwave. Thank you! -Denise Fugere-Thomas
MLS# 20608363 \$72,000
Denise Fugere-Thomas, Broker Century 21 Agate Realty PO Box 1077
Brookings, OR 97415
(541) 469-2143 Ext. 112
Cell: (541) 661-1724
Fax: (541) 469-5438
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SECLUDED RUSTIC HOME
98026 Crown Terrace Rd
 NEW CONSTRUCTION Pacific Northwest design with warm rustic notes which blends well with the woodsy private setting. Located in desirable area, tucked away from neighbors. Vaulted ceilings, open floor plan concept in kitchen living and dining area. Oversize covered deck with massive wood beams and cable deck railing combines natural and modern features. Inquire about the many upgrades.
RMLS# 20159338 \$669,000
Marie Curtis, Owner/Broker RE/MAX Coast & Country 541-661-3056
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6888 Pacific Terrace Loop
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
F/V Vanessa Lee

The following person/s is/are doing business as:
F/V Vanessa Lee
2945 Alder Road
Crescent City, CA 95531
 This Business is conducted by: **married couple**
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: **not applicable**

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: **1/12/2021**
 Alissia D. Northrup
 County Clerk-Recorder
 Damon Fletcher, Deputy
File No. 20210004
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Del Norte Triplicate T307193

PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICE

Curry County Public Transportation Service District is finalizing the 2021-2023 grant spending plans funded by the State Transportation Improvement Fund (STIF) and Special Transportation Fund (STF). The Board of Commissioners is requesting comments on these plans, which can be viewed at www.currypublictransit.org (STIF/STF Advisory Committee tab, "Minutes 1-12-2021", or Curry County website Agendas and Minutes January 20 2021 item 6D. The purpose is to obtain public comment related to the projects and about the local government's performance on this project. Written comments must be received by February 1, 2020 at 5:00P.M., by email to huttjl@currycounty.net

902 Homes for Sale



RICHARD
541-661-1222



PAT
541-251-2152



RUTH
541-661-1225



SKIP
541-661-1504



BECKY
541-661-1506



DENISE
541-661-1724



PEGGY
541-661-6880



FRED
541-254-4294



MICHELLE
541-953-8415



ALEX
541-661-3586



DAVID
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Public Notices

/s/ Tamara Kay Kittredge
Tamara Kay Kittredge
Personal Representative
20109 77th Pl. SW
Vashon, WA 98070

/s/ Lawrence L. Taylor
Lawrence L. Taylor, OSB
#921410
Lawyer for Personal Representa-
tive
1020 SW Taylor St., Suite 230
Portland, OR 97205-2555
Phone: (503) 228-2578
Fax: (503) 224-9390
Email: LawWizard@ureach.com

Published: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, and
12, 2021
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The City of Crescent City Hous-
ing Authority's Annual Plan
for the Fiscal Year Beginning
7/1/21, along with all support-
ing documents, is available for
public review by appointment only
during regular business hours at
the CCHA office, located at
235 H Street, Crescent City, CA
95531, and at the City website:
www.crescentcity.org. NOTICE IS
FURTHER GIVEN that a public
hearing will be held on the date
and time listed below to hear and
consider all public input to the
Annual Plan as referenced above.
DATE: Monday, March 15, 2021,
at 6PM. HEARING BODY: CCHA
Board of Directors. PLACE: Held
virtually via Zoom, link will be
on the City's website the day of the
meeting as well as on the meet-
ing agenda.

Published: Jan. 29, 2021
Del Norte Triplicate T306862

PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICE
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tion Service District is finalizing
the 2021-2023 grant spending
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portation Improvement Fund
(STIF) and Special Transportation
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STF Advisory Committee tab,
"Minutes 1-12-2021", or Curry
County website Agendas and
Minutes January 20 2021 item
6D. The purpose is to obtain
public comment related to the
projects and about the local gov-
ernment's performance on this
project. Written comments must
be received by February 1, 2020
at 5:00P.M., by email to huttlj@
co.curry.or.us, or mailed by US
Mail to County Counsel, 94235
Moore Street, Suite 123, Gold
Beach, Oregon 97444.
Published: Jan. 29, 2021
Curry Coastal Pilot P307818

Notice of Public Meeting
The Harbor Sanitary District
Board will hold a Special Meeting
Wednesday February 3, 2021 at
3:00pm at the Harbor Sanitary
District Building 16408 Lower
Harbor Rd.
Subjects to be considered:

Executive Session
Pursuant to ORS 192.660 (2)
(f) To consider information or
records that are exempt by law
from public inspection and ORS
192.660 (2)(h) To consult with
counsel concerning the legal
rights and duties of a public body
with regard to current litigation or
litigation likely to be filed.

Anthony Burkett, Board Chairman
Published: Jan. 29, 2021
Curry Coastal Pilot P307662

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
PACIFIC COAST STORAGE
LLC
16003 HWY 101 SOUTH,
BROOKINGS, OR 97415
541-469-2188

On Wednesday, 02/10/2021 at
1:00 pm the contents of units
owned by Steve Specht (B-13)
and Robert T. Andrews (C-21)
will be sold to foreclose liens for
non-payment of rent and any
expenses of this sale in accom-
dance with ORS 87.685. Sealed
bids may be submitted until 3:00
pm on 02/10/2021. Pacific Coast
Storage LLC reserves the right to
reject any and all bids.

Published January 29th and
February 5th 2021.
Curry Coastal Pilot P307707

NOTICE OF FILING OF SUM-
MONS AND PETITION
IN THE KALISPEL TRIBAL
COURT ON THE KALISPEL
RESERVATION

2019-0032-CV-CS: State of
Washington vs. Jerome Nick.
TO RESPONDENT, JEROME
NICK: YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-
MONED and required to answer
the Petition in the above action, a
copy of which is herewith served
upon you, and to serve a copy of
your Answer at 1608 W. Boone
Avenue in Spokane, WA 99201
within sixty (60) days after service
upon you, exclusive of the day of
such service and, if you fail to an-
swer the Petition within the time
aforesaid, judgment by default will
be rendered against you for the

relief demanded in the Petition.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the original Petition in this action
was filed on July 23, 2019, in the
Office of the Clerk of the Kalispel
Tribal Court, P.O. Box 96, Usk,
Washington 99180.
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T307577

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MONS AND PETITION IN THE
KALISPEL TRIBAL COURT ON THE
KALISPEL RESERVATION

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Washington 99180.
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T307571

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:
1 Hydraulic Pump
1 Truck Trailer
1 Trailer
1 Boat Lever Control
2 Tote Aireators
1 Anchor
2 Shrimp Traps
2 Mesh Nets
10 Cod Traps
16 Crab Pots

OWNER:
Damon Jones
2232 Kiln Street
Klamth Falls, OR 97601-1422

Damon Jones
845 Garfield
Coos Bay, OR

AMOUNT DUE ON LIEN:
\$494.39

TIME, DATE AND LOCATION OF
SALE:
The items will be available to
view before the sale at the Port of
Brookings Harbor, 16330 Lower
Harbor Road, Brookings, OR
97415.

These items will be put up for
sale per sealed bids on February
15, 2021 at 9:00am. Sealed bids
to be opened at the Port of Brook-
ings Harbor, 16330 Lower Harbor
Road, Brookings, OR 97415 on
February 26, 2021 at 3:00pm.
Minimum bid accepted for entire
property is the **AMOUNT DUE**
ON LIEN: \$494.39.

NAME OF PERSON OR BUSI-
NESS FORECLOSING THE
LIEN:
Port of Brookings Harbor
PO Box 848
Brookings, OR 97415
Published: Jan. 22 & 29, 2021
Curry Coastal Pilot P306982

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
Pacific Vision Medical Center

The following person/s is/are do-
ing business as:
Pacific Vision Medical Center
515 E. Washington Blvd.
Crescent City, CA 95531
This Business is conducted by:
co-partners
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or names
listed on: **2/23/1996**

I declare that all information in
this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
this section that the registrant
knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a
fine not to exceed one thousand
dollars (\$1,000).
Signed: **Larry A. Eninger MD &**
David E. Cink MD

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Del Norte County
on: **1/12/2021**
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
B. McCune-Sokoloski, Deputy
File No. 20210003
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12, 2021
Del Norte Triplicate T306960

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
OMEGA REALTY

The following person/s is/are do-
ing business as:

OMEGA REALTY
217 West 8th Street
Crescent City, CA 95531
This Business is conducted by:
an individual
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or names
listed on: **02/01/2016**

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

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Del Norte County
on: **1/13/2021**
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
B. McCune-Sokoloski, Deputy
File No. 20210005
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Del Norte Triplicate T306952

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
Alta's Burger Bar

The following person/s is/are do-
ing business as:
Alta's Burger Bar
109 South Fred Haight Drive
Smith River, CA 95567
This Business is conducted by:
an individual
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or names
listed on: **01/01/1998**

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

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Del Norte County
on: **12/31/2020**
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
B. McCune-Sokoloski, Deputy
File No. 20200155
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5, 2021
Del Norte Triplicate T306336

APN: 112-040-020 TS No:
CA05000933-19-1 TO No:
191190678-CA-VOI NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above
statement is made pursuant to CA
Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1).
The Summary will be provided to
Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s)
only, pursuant to CA Civil Code
Section 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE
IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED
OF TRUST DATED October
11, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE
ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR
PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD
AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU
NEED AN EXPLANATION OF
THE NATURE OF THE PRO-
CEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU
SHOULD CONTACT ALAWYER.
On February 10, 2021 at 11:00
AM, on the steps of the South-
west entrance of the County
Administration Building, 981 H
Street, Crescent City CA 95531,
MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee
Corps, as the duly Appointed
Trustee, under and pursuant
to the power of sale contained
in that certain Deed of Trust
recorded on October 22, 2007
as Instrument No. 20076340, of
official records in the Office of the
Recorder of Del Norte County,
California, executed by INEZ
G CASTOR AN UNMARRIED
PERSON, as Trustor(s), in favor
of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS,
INC., as Beneficiary, as nominee
for INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., A
FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAV-
INGS BANK as Beneficiary, WILL
SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO
THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful
money of the United States, all
payable at the time of sale, that
certain property situated in said
County, California describing the
land therein as: AS MORE FULLY
DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF
TRUST The property heretofore
described is being sold "as is".
The street address and other
common designation, if any, of
the real property described above
is purported to be: 1450 HEA-
COCK LN, CRESCENT CITY, CA
95531 The undersigned Trustee
disclaims any liability for any in-
correctness of the street address
and other common designation,
if any, shown herein. Said sale
will be made without covenant
or warranty, express or implied,
regarding title, possession, or en-
cumbrances, to pay the remain-
ing principal sum of the Note(s)
secured by said Deed of Trust,
with interest thereon, as provided
in said Note(s), advances if any,

under the terms of the Deed of
Trust, estimated fees, charges
and expenses of the Trustee and
of the trusts created by said Deed
of Trust. The total amount of the
unpaid balance of the obligations
secured by the property to be
sold and reasonable estimated
costs, expenses and advances at
the time of the initial publication
of this Notice of Trustee's Sale
is estimated to be \$95,413.60
(Estimated). However, prepay-
ment premiums, accrued interest
and advances will increase this
figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's
bid at said sale may include all or
part of said amount. In addition to
cash, the Trustee will accept a ca-
shier's check drawn on a state or
national bank, a check drawn by
a state or federal credit union or a
check drawn by a state or federal
savings and loan association,
savings association or savings
bank specified in Section 5102
of the California Financial Code
and authorized to do business in
California, or other such funds as
may be acceptable to the Trustee.
In the event tender other than
cash is accepted, the Trustee
may withhold the issuance of the
Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until
funds become available to the
payee or endorsee as a matter
of right. The property offered for
sale excludes all funds held on
account by the property receiver,
if applicable. If the Trustee is
unable to convey title for any
reason, the successful bidder's
sole and exclusive remedy shall
be the return of monies paid to
the Trustee and the success-
ful bidder shall have no further
recourse. Notice to Potential
Bidders If you are considering
bidding on this property lien, you
should understand that there
are risks involved in bidding at a
Trustee auction. You will be bid-
ding on a lien, not on the property
itself. Placing the highest bid at
a Trustee auction does not auto-
matically entitle you to free and
clear ownership of the property.
You should also be aware that the
lien being auctioned off may be a
junior lien. If you are the highest
bidder at the auction, you are or
may be responsible for paying off
all liens senior to the lien being
auctioned off, before you can
receive clear title to the property.
You are encouraged to investi-
gate the existence, priority, and
size of outstanding liens that may
exist on this property by contact-
ing the county recorder's office
or a title insurance company,
either of which may charge you
a fee for this information. If you
consult either of these resources,
you should be aware that the
same Lender may hold more
than one mortgage or Deed of
Trust on the property. Notice to
Property Owner The sale date
shown on this Notice of Sale may
be postponed one or more times
by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary,
Trustee, or a court, pursuant to
Section 2924g of the California
Civil Code. The law requires that
information about Trustee Sale
postponements be made avail-
able to you and to the public, as
a courtesy to those not present
at the sale. If you wish to learn
whether your sale date has been
postponed, and, if applicable, the
rescheduled time and date for
the sale of this property, you may
call In Source Logic at 702-659-
7766 for information regarding
the Trustee's Sale or visit the
Internet Web site address listed
below for information regard-
ing the sale of this property,
using the file number assigned
to this case, CA05000933-19-1.
Information about postponements
that are very short in duration
or that occur close in time to the
scheduled sale may not immedi-
ately be reflected in the telephone
information or on the Internet
Web site. The best way to verify
postponement information is to
attend the scheduled sale. Notice
to Tenant NOTICE TO TENANT
FOR FORECLOSURES AFTER
JANUARY 1, 2021 You may have
a right to purchase this property

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
Floata-tastic

The following person/s is/are do-
ing business as:
Floata-tastic
255 Butte St.
Crescent City, CA 95531
This Business is conducted by:
married couple
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or names
listed on: **01/18/21**

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

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Del Norte County
on: **1/7/2021**
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
Claire Landay, Deputy
File No. 20210002
Publish: Jan. 15, 22, 29, & Feb.
5, 2021
Del Norte Triplicate T306418

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FV WILLIE K

The following person/s is/are do-
ing business as:
F/V WILLIE K
101 Citizens Dock Rd.
Crescent City, CA 95531
This Business is conducted by:
an individual
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or names
listed on: **10/01/2020**

I declare that all information in
this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to

after the trustee auction pursuant
to Section 2924m of the California
Civil Code. If you are an "eligible
tenant buyer," you can purchase
the property if you match the
last and highest bid placed at
the trustee auction. If you are
an "eligible bidder," you may be
able to purchase the property if
you exceed the last and highest
bid placed at the trustee auction.
There are three steps to exercis-
ing this right of purchase. First, 48
hours after the date of the trustee
sale, you can call 702-659-7766,
or visit this internet website www.
insourcelogic.com, using the file
number assigned to this case
CA05000933-19-1 to find the
date on which the trustee's sale
was held, the amount of the last
and highest bid, and the address
of the trustee. Second, you must
send a written notice of intent to
place a bid so that the trustee
receives it no more than 15 days
after the trustee's sale. Third,
you must submit a bid so that the
trustee receives it no more than
45 days after the trustee's sale. If
you think you may qualify as an
"eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible
bidder," you should consider
contacting an attorney or ap-
propriate real estate professional
immediately for advice regarding
this potential right to purchase.
Date: 1/6/2021 MTC Financial
Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No.
CA05000933-19-1 17100 Gillette
Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-
252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288
Jody Glass, Authorized Signatory
SALE INFORMATION CAN BE
OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.
insourcelogic.com FOR AUTO-
MATED SALES INFORMATION
PLEASECALL: In Source Logic
AT 702-659-7766 Trustee Corps
may be acting as a debt collector
attempting to collect a debt. Any
information obtained may be used
for that purpose. Order Number
73561, Pub Dates: 01/15/2021,
01/22/2021, 01/29/2021, DEL
NORTE TRIPLICATE T306364

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
Floata-tastic

The following person/s is/are do-
ing business as:
Floata-tastic
255 Butte St.
Crescent City, CA 95531
This Business is conducted by:
married couple
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or names
listed on: **01/18/21**

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

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Del Norte County
on: **1/7/2021**
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
Claire Landay, Deputy
File No. 20210002
Publish: Jan. 15, 22, 29, & Feb.
5, 2021
Del Norte Triplicate T306418

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FV WILLIE K

The following person/s is/are do-
ing business as:
F/V WILLIE K
101 Citizens Dock Rd.
Crescent City, CA 95531
This Business is conducted by:
an individual
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or names
listed on: **10/01/2020**

I declare that all information in
this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to

this section that the registrant
knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a
fine not to exceed one thousand
dollars (\$1,000).
Signed: **Carl Wakefield**

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Del Norte County
on: **12/29/2020**
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
B. McCune-Sokoloski, Deputy
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF DEL NORTE
450 H Street
Crescent City, CA 95531

Petition of:
Phantipha Hall
CASE NO. CVPT-21-1003

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

To all interested persons:
Petitioner: Phantipha Hall filed a
petition with this court for a decree
changing names as follows:
Present name:
Phantipha Hall
to Proposed name:
Phantipha Koommoeng

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: FEB 26 2021 Time: 10:00 AM
Dept.: ONE
The address of the court is same as
noted above.

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

Dated: Jan 11, 2021
/s/ Darren McElfresh
Judge of the Superior Court
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Nothing.

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Answer

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7	6	8	2	4	5	1	9	3
2	4	1	6	9	3	8	5	7
6	8	3	5	1	2	7	4	9
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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 26 mins.

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