



Sheriff says family will move due to medical needs

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Surrounded by family, Sheriff Erik Apperson announced his resignation, effective October 1, at a Del Norte Board of Supervisors meeting on Tuesday.

Apperson said he and his family would be moving, as they recently discovered their medical needs cannot be met in Del Norte. He also said he will be pursuing a career change outside

of law enforcement.

“I need to show my wife and children what sort of father and husband I can be, not what sort of sheriff I am. They have stood beside me, as they are now, throughout this entire process. They are the best part of me and I need to love them accordingly,” said Apperson.

Apperson’s career in law enforcement began in 1995 as a volunteer for the Explorers Program at the sheriff’s office. In

1998, he began getting paid for it as a correctional officer at the juvenile hall, and later the Del Norte County Jail. In 2000, he was hired to the Crescent City Police Department and began his duties in 2001 after graduating from the police academy.

In 2014, Apperson was elected as sheriff and was sworn-in the following year. He became the youngest sheriff in the state at

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Photos by Knox Keranen
Sheriff Erik Apperson announced he would be stepping down at a Tuesday board of supervisors meeting.



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A fire that broke out near Redwood Highway was controlled after it burned around six acres earlier this week.

Firefighters stop Redwood Fire at six acres

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The Redwood Highway Fire near Selma, Oregon is mostly contained. Nevertheless, fire officials are calling for increased caution and vigilance in extremely dry conditions.

Around 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, a 9-1-1 caller driving along Highway 199 reported a small fire burning near the road south of Selma. The caller said the fire was burning uphill toward the surrounding forested area, according

to Jeff Gavlik, deputy chief with the Illinois Valley Fire District.

Immediately, firefighters with multiple agencies responded, beginning to contain and knock down the fire. Highway 199 was then temporarily closed Saturday night to allow firefighting ground crews and aircrafts to work through the night. By 5 p.m. Sunday, firefighters were able to contain and mop-up most of the fire, and the road has since reopened.

Later that day, a small rekindle was reported within the initial

burn area, however, this was also dealt with by firefighters, according to a Facebook post from the Illinois Valley Fire District.

In total, the Redwood Highway Fire burned six acres of wildlands, with no injuries or structure damage being reported at this time. Gavlik said this relatively small wildfire could have been much worse.

“With the fuel moistures as dry as they are right now, it doesn’t take much for a small fire to turn into a very large fire. Everything that the community can do to

minimize the risk of a fire, which includes not using charcoal briquette fires or small campfires, is very helpful,” said Gavlik.

“Anybody that sees smoke, or a fire start, definitely call 911 and get emergency services happening as soon as possible. One little fire can turn into a significantly disastrous fire in no time.”

On Monday, the Oregon Department of Forestry announced it had determined the cause of the fire: a faulty catalytic converter.

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2021 U.S. Capitol Christmas tree selected

The People’s Tree will be harvested from the Mad River Ranger District

After a multi-month search covering hundreds of square acres and thousands of feet in elevation, the 2021 U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree from the Six Rivers National Forest has been selected – “Sugar Bear.”

Six candidate trees were identified and presented virtually to architect of the capitol staff, with each tree receiving unique nicknames connected to the state animal of California, the bear.

Taking top honors, “Sugar Bear,” an 84-foot white fir located within the Mad River Ranger District, will grace the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol this holiday season.

“Selecting a tree to adorn the

West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol comes with a unique set of challenges in any given year, but especially with this being the second year the search and selection has been conducted virtually,” said Jim Kaufmann, director of Capitol Grounds and Arboretum at the architect of the Capitol. “Thanks to drone footage, comprehensive photos, compelling narration and detailed notes and measurements, we were able to select a majestic white fir that very well represents the Six Rivers National Forest and the great state of California.”

The People’s Tree will be harvested from the Mad River Ranger District, which was most recently impacted by the largest recorded wildfire in California history – the 2020 August Com-

plex Fire. Nearly 160,000 acres, or a little over 50 percent of the total district, was destroyed and burned by fire associated with the August Complex last year.

“Given the recent challenges and hardships our community faced in 2020, we are honored the People’s Tree will be harvested from our district,” said Kristen Lark, district ranger for the Mad River Ranger District. “This tree signifies the fortitude and resilience of this community and we are excited to share in the joy and hope of this project as it makes its journey to Washington, D.C.”

The tree will be harvested in late October before making its journey throughout the state of

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Contributed photo
Sugar Bear, an 84-foot white fir was chosen to be the U.S. Capitol Christmas tree.

Questions linger as sheriff investigates woman’s death



Tamera Sanders

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The cause of death for Tamera Sanders — a Crescent City woman who was found deceased in a burned down barn on May 3 — has been determined as carbon monoxide poisoning due to smoke inhalation, according to a June 23 press release from the Del Norte Sheriff’s Office.

Sanders’ body was discovered by sheriff’s deputies following a fire at a barn on Bertsch Avenue and Howland Hill Road on May 2. Since then, the sheriff’s office has been investigating the suspicious death. According to the sheriff’s office, Sanders’ autopsy report showed her death was caused by smoke inhalation, however, the manner of her death is still unknown.

The sheriff’s office said they have found no evidence of arson but have not ruled it out.

“Evidence is often destroyed in fires,” wrote the sheriff’s office in the press release.

“Tamera Sanders was not a resident at the address and it is believed that nobody was residing in the building. The reason she was inside the building or how she came to be there is unknown...Tamera may have been experiencing challenges towards the end of her life, but it is important to remember that she was a mother, daughter, loved-one and friend.”

If you or someone you know has any information regarding Sanders’ death, please contact the Del Norte County Sheriff’s Office at 707-464-4191. Or submit an anonymous tip via text message by texting DNSO-TIP and your tip to 847411 (tip411).



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Sheriff

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the time at 36 years old. In 2018, he was re-elected and is currently serving in a term set to expire in 2022. During his announcement, Apperson said serving as sheriff in his hometown has been a dream come true. “I can still remember being 15 years old and telling a coworker at Payless that someday I will be sheriff. This community has always given me more opportunities than I deserved and allowed me to dream big.” As he talked to the supervisors, Apperson praised the men and women of the sheriff’s office. “I need you to know how proud I am of the organization that is the Del Norte County Sheriff’s Office,” he said. “The men and women that make up the DNSO staff are truly some of the finest, most dedicated people

I have ever experienced. The majority of them suit up every single day for all the right reasons. They dedicate themselves at a level that most people can’t even begin to comprehend.” In closing, Apperson recommended the board appoint Undersheriff Randy Waltz to serve the remainder of Apperson’s term. “The DNSO has an incredible Undersheriff in Randy Waltz and he is willing and able to assume my role for the remaining duration of my term. I would strongly recommend the board appoint him,” Apperson said. Waltz was only recently hired as undersheriff a little more than a year ago, but said he felt prepared to take on the new role in an interview with the Triplicate. “It’s certainly not what I planned on, but I’ve had a lot of talks with the sheriff and with my wife, and I’ve decided it’s something I’m ready for,” said Waltz.



Apperson said he was stepping down due to family reasons. His wife Kyoko and children Kenzi, Jake, Kingston and Kennedy, stood beside him as he delivered his announcement.

Redwood

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According to the release, a car with a bad catalytic converter traveling northeast toward Grants Pass started six spot fires along the roadway, which eventually grew into the larger fire. “At the points of origin, it was noticed by investigators that dry fuels were particularly close to the road, likely playing a role in the ignition. It is unlikely that the vehicle will be identified, however, if anyone driving in the area at the time of ignition has information, please contact the Grants Pass ODF office at (541) 474-3152,” wrote ODF. Natalie Weber, public information officer with ODF, said vehicle-related fire starts are fairly common. “On a roadway there’s a potential for chains dragging or faulty catalytic converters, or other vehicle-related causes that are non-malicious,” said Weber. Responding agencies included the Illinois Valley Fire District, Oregon Department of Forestry, Rural Metro Fire of Josephine County, Grants Pass Fire and Rescue, Apple-gate Valley Fire District and Jackson County Fire District. A level 1 (BE READY) evacuation notice was put into effect for some residents in Josephine County, but has since been lifted.



Firefighters with multiple agencies work to extinguish a six-acre wildfire, which was caused by a faulty catalytic converter on Saturday.

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Western snowy plovers are a threatened species that nest along the Lake Earl estuary.

Restore critical habitat for migratory birds this Sunday

Join Tolowa Dunes Stewards and Redwood Parks Conservancy to restore habitat for threatened Western snowy plovers and other shorebirds in the Lake Earl estuary. They will be removing European beachgrass resprouts this Sunday, August 1, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

To participate, email jerabek@jeffnet.org or call or text 707 954-5253.

Participants will meet at the locked gate in the large parking lot/trailhead at end of Old Mill Road before 10 a.m. Line up in your vehicle and be ready to drive out. There is a two or three mile roundtrip walk over level ground. Dress for the weather; wear a hat and layers in case of wind; bring water, lunch, binoculars. Tolowa Dunes Stewards will provide treats and sanitized gloves and shovels.

Participants will be working directly adjacent to the beautiful estuary and ocean, where the little shorebirds in the photos below were photographed by wildlife biologist Deborah Jaques. They include the threatened Western snowy plover and Western sandpipers.

For information, call or text Sandra with Tolowa Dunes Stewards at 707 954-5253.



Western sandpipers can be seen along the estuary.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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- 23 Joe of "GoodFellas"
- 25 Talking heads' opinions
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- 27 British noble
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Guest columns

Hands off the rocks

By MARJORIE “SLIM” WOODRUFF

Hikers are flooding our public lands, so I ask the question: Why can’t people just leave the poor rocks alone?

They stack them into monoliths, paint them, write rude words on them. Who looks at a magnificent 350-million-year-old rock and thinks: “That rock needs a makeover!”

First point: graffiti is deplorable. I do not want to see your name, your significant other’s name, an ode to your deceased wife (not making this up), or drawings of male genitalia.

As for rock stacks, rock cairns were designed to guide the hiker along a sketchy trail. Unofficial cairns, or “ego stacks,” as I like to call them, are allegedly an art form. But they confuse the traveler who thinks they actually mark a trail. Instead, they are a huge flashing sign that means merely, “I was here! Regard my works with wonder!”

I kick them over wherever I find them.

They also clone. One may walk by a single stack, and find that a few days later the area is teeming with teetering piles. One of the principles of Leave No Trace is to stay on trails. Leaving the path to rearrange the rocks contributes to erosion, “user trails” and destruction of delicate plants.

Repositioning rocks also disturbs the wildlife. Growing up in the desert, one of the first lessons I learned is “Never turn over rocks with your bare hands.” Unfriendly things live under them. Any time a rock is removed from its native habitat it can affect insects, fish, microinvertebrates, vegetation and animals. Indeed, wildlife biologists plead with hikers

not to build rock stacks.

As do anthropologists. In the Southwest, some of the best rocks for stacking have been removed from archeological sites. Trying to reposition those lovely flat rocks may damage an archaic village.

Rocks that have snuggled into their preferred places help the landscape resist erosion. Move enough rocks, and the soil washes away with the next storm.

I have friends who spend a great deal of their outdoor time deconstructing illegal rock stacks. They often are harassed for doing so, but being on the right side of history is not for sissies.

Another issue is painted rocks, which became popular during the pandemic. A Google search for “painted rocks” leads to screeds about a fun family activity fostering kindness, inspiration, positivity and possibly world peace. One is encouraged to paint inspirational messages on rocks, hide them and post a challenge online.

The paints and sealants used can contaminate the area. If rocks are carefully concealed as part of a scavenger hunt, the hiders and the hunters go off-trail and trample delicate ecosystems.

Staffers at national parks and state parks ask that people not leave painted rocks or construct rock stacks. It is considered vandalism, is disrespectful, and is certainly illegal. National parks have a “leave it as you found it” ethic, and fiddling with the rocks doesn’t fit.

Painted rocks and stacked rocks introduce a human element to a wild area. Certainly while hiking a popular trail one cannot really believe that they’re the first visitor ever. But it is the first time for that person. Isn’t it intrusive to



MARJORIE “SLIM” WOODRUFF

find a rock painted in bright colors and encouraging one to “enjoy”?

We enter the wilderness to refresh our souls. We do not need to be reminded by graffiti, by rock stacks, or by paintings that the world can follow us anywhere.

I have been accused of being a spoilsport, particularly in the area of repurposing rocks. How dare I question an innocent enjoyment of the outdoors? We are just having fun!

Odd, but this is the same excuse I hear when people justify building illegal campfires. Or blasting out music on weatherproof speakers. I suppose to the entitled, anything goes so long as we are “just having fun.”

Nature unadorned is pretty awesome. I recall being pulled over to a road cut by a geologist friend. Geologists never met a road cut they did not like. He pointed out a riverbed at eye level, showing me how the alignment of the embedded rocks revealed the direction of stream flow.

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Guest columns

How to Avoid a Looming Homelessness Crisis

By KERRY JACKSON AND WAYNE WINEGARDEN

Homelessness is a growing problem in virtually every state. Nowhere is it more pressing than in California, which in the past three years spent more than \$13 billion, roughly \$30,000 annually for each homeless person, to address it. Tragically, its “housing first” approach is a colossal failure. Overall, says the state auditor’s office, California’s homelessness programs are disjointed and poorly managed.

Despite little progress, policymakers keep throwing more money at the problem. Rather than adopting California’s current government-centric approach, other states should learn from its mistakes by embracing reforms that directly tackle the core issues.

Many homeless suffer from mental illness and substance abuse struggles that require creating a pathway to recovery. Unfortunately, the legal precedent of Martin v. City of Boise is creating a “right to live on the streets.” Policy changes such as California’s voter-approved Proposition 47 have effectively discouraged the enforcement of shoplifting items up to \$950, creating a means for the addicted or mentally ill homeless to support their habits.

Instead of enabling homelessness, states should ensure appropriate punishment for those who violate the law. However, interactions with law enforcement should be viewed as opportunities to connect homeless individuals with the help and resources they need.

One innovative approach is homeless courts that “sentence” offenders to treatment, then expunging their records once successfully completed, as proposed in the California’s Compassionate Intervention Act. At the same time, the developing “right to sleep on the street” needs to be challenged through legal channels.

To complement these efforts, states should partner with private nonprofits that have successfully helped many transition off the streets. Even President Barack Obama has acknowledged that “the private and philanthropic sectors are responsible for some of the best thinking, innovation, and evidence-based approaches to ending homelessness.”

Shelters to Shutters represents exactly what he was talking about. The Vienna, Virginia, nonprofit emphasizes job placement and housing based on the mantra

that “the solution truly needs to be about both.” Another strategy initiates contact with the homeless by providing necessities, including bag storage, transportation, Internet access, and a sitting room. While offering these services, the Crossroads Welcome Center in Tennessee determines each client’s needs and tries to direct them to institutions for further care.

Given the severity of today’s crisis, the homeless need to be relocated with an urgency. San Diego’s use of large tents that serve as transitional housing for about 700 a night and cost roughly \$11.3 million shows how this can be done.

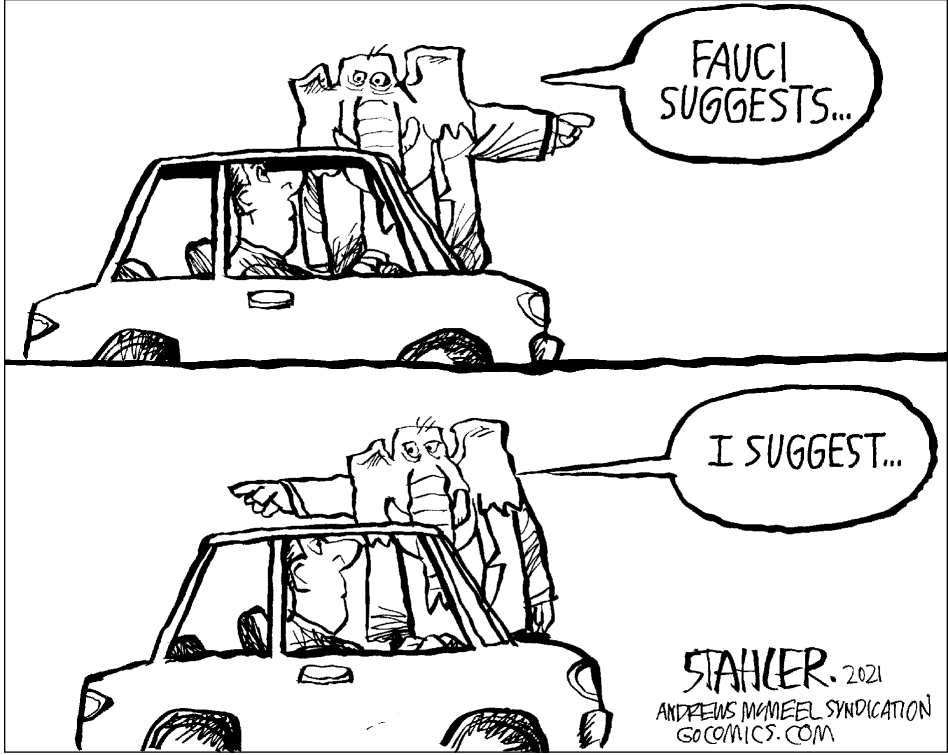
California’s infamous unaffordability problems are also a causal driver of homelessness. Policymakers nationwide should implement regulatory reforms that lessen excessive living costs to alleviate the economic pressures driving too many people into the streets.

The California Environmental Quality Act, the biggest barrier to homebuilding, increases costs, and causes extended construction delays. It, as well as similar laws elsewhere, is overdue for reform.

States should pursue zoning regulatory reform to simplify multi-layered restrictions, speed up the building-permit process, and ease restrictions on building duplexes, triplexes, and granny flats in order to expand the stock of affordable housing. Eliminating rent control would also meaningfully expand the supply of housing and reduce costs, particularly in cities where housing is the most expensive.

Sustainably addressing the homelessness crisis in California and every state is a moral imperative and an economic necessity. Current conditions are the unintended consequence of policies implemented by state and local governments. Though the situation is dire in California, the good news is states can make a meaningful difference if they reject the Golden State’s ill-advised policies. Adopting the right policies should be at the top of every state’s legislative to-do list.

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DEAR ABBYBy Abigail Van Buren

GRANDMA’S RESPONSIBILITIES BEGIN TO PILE UP

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is pregnant with her second child. Her first, my granddaughter, is 2, and the light of my life. I lovingly offered to take care of her when it’s time for my daughter to have the baby. She’s having a C-section, so she may be in the hospital for a couple days.

My daughter wants me to come to her house one day out of every weekend to learn my granddaughter’s routine. I have spent several weekends at her house doing this, but not every weekend, as I work full time from home and also have a full-time rental business (30 rental units) that I manage with my fiancé.

Recently, my fiancé has taken ill and is bedridden. Everything, including his care, has fallen on me. When I called my daughter to tell her I wouldn’t be able to come for the weekends because of his illness and my other responsibilities, she lost it and became hateful and confrontational. I tried explaining that this is, hopefully, a temporary situation and that I will still be able to do what I promised, to no avail. I told her I thought he was cheap, and he could have given her more money at the very least for her effort in serving him. He said I should write you and ask, so here I am.

I realize a 20% to 25% tip is generally generous, but considering these times of pandemic and slower business, I think he could have done better. What do you think?

-- FLABBERGASTED IN OHIO

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: Truthfully, those who can afford to do so should give more. The restaurant business has been decimated because of the extended COVID quarantines, and staff members have been hit hard in the pocketbook. That said, however, my suggestion would have been that your friend should have added a generous tip for the COOK sweating in the kitchen, who produced that memorable meal.

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Del Norte County Unified School District is testing for the following:
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If you are interested, please apply on EdJoin.org by : **August 31, 2021**

(707) 464-0225, www.delnorte.k12.ca.us EEO/AA Employer

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515 Employment Opps

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (PUBLIC WORKS)- City of Crescent City- Full-Time plus excellent benefits, \$21.08 - \$25.63 per hour. The job announcement describing qualifications and a City application are available at www.crescent-city.org or at, City Hall 377 J Street, Crescent City, CA 95531 (707) 464-7483, ext. 233. Position is open until filled.

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Local non-profit agency is looking to hire PT staff to provide mental health rehabilitation services to work in a mental health setting with children and their families. BA or AA Required. Apply at: www.remivistainc.net

The City of Brookings is accepting applications for the position of Communications Officer. Salary is \$3,401 - \$4,558 per month with additional incentives for higher certification. Application packets including full job descriptions and minimum requirements are available at City Hall, 898 Elk Drive, Brookings OR 9:00am to 4:30pm M-F or at www.brookings.or.us. All completed applications must be received at City Hall no later than **4:30pm on Friday July 30, 2021**

Full time position opportunity - 40 hours/week. 8:30am - 5:30pm Monday-Friday. Agent, accounting, receptionist support. Needs to have real estate background. A review of performance will be conducted after 90 days. Email your resume to shelby-williams@hotmail.com.

Wanted part time help. Home remodel, remove carpet, install wood floor. Window work, cleanup, yard work, trees, weed, water. Near Walmart off Washington Blvd, Crescent City. Call Sam 714-348-3407

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Fri 30th, Sat 31st and Sun 1st. 9am - 4pm. 1355 Morehead Road, Fort Dick. 2-family sale. Everything is priced to sell. Tires, dishes, clothes, and a lot more!

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Friday 30th and Sat 31st 8am-4pm. 2807 Prince Rd, Crescent City. Estate Sale: Tools, collectibles including depression glass, furniture. 20 years of accumulation!

Saturday July 31st 8am-1pm 1831 Fred Haight Drive, Smith River. Collectibles, paintings, books and furniture. Great stuff good prices!

Sale Fri & Sat 9am @ 1233 Rowland Ln Brookings.

Submit your Garage Sale Advertisement in time to print in the weekly paper! The Classified Ad deadline is Monday 5:00 P.M.
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860 Storage

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890 Wanted to Rent

Handyman looking for a fixer upper to work on and live in. Can pay rent and make repairs. Kerry (No Worries Home Repair) 541- 661-1669.

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999 Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT "Boutique" and "Netterz Boutique Childrens Clothing & Gifts"

The following person/s is/are doing business as: "Boutique" and "Netterz Boutique Childrens Clothing & Gifts" 1661 Northcrest Dr SPC 65 Crescent City, CA 95531 This Business is conducted by: an individual The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: n/a

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: 01/21/2021 Alissia D. Northrup County Clerk-Recorder Damon Fletcher, Deputy File No. 20210101 Publish: July 30th, August 6th, 13th and 20th 2021 Del Norte Triplicate 321742

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF DEL NORTE 450 H Street Crescent City, CA 95531

Petition of: Payalben Sarjukumar Patel CASE NO. CVPT-21-1195 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME To all interested persons: Petitioner: Payalben Sarjukumar Patel filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: Payalben Sarjukumar Patel to Proposed name: Payal Sarju Patel

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court

617 Antique Autos

999 Public Notices

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

NOTICE OF HEARING Date: September 17, 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 hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Del Norte Triplicate

Date: July 13, 2021 /s/ D. McElfresh Judge of the Superior Court Published: July 30th, August 6th, 13th and 20th 2021 Del Norte Triplicate T321733

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT "Norte Law Firm" and "Counselor at Law"

The following person/s is/are doing business as: "Norte Law Firm" and "Counselor at Law" 1079 4th Street Crescent City, CA 95531 This Business is conducted by: an individual The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: n/a

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: 7/16/2021 Alissia D. Northrup County Clerk-Recorder Claire Landay, Deputy File No. 20210100 Publish: July 30th, August 6th, 13th and 20th 2021 Del Norte Triplicate 321732

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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 21

- At 5:44 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 300 block of Indian Road after a caller reported their electric bicycle was stolen.
- At 9:00 a.m. police responded to the 500 block of Wilson Avenue after a caller reported a child was left alone in a stroller on the side of the street.
- At 11:39 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 500 block of Meridian Street after a caller reported people were poisoning her animals with moth balls.
- At 2:47 p.m. police responded to the 400 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported people were moving him out of his apartment illegally.
- At 4:38 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to Gasquet after a caller reported her RV was broken into while they were at the day-use area.
- At 6:53 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 200 block of Lynch Street after a caller reported someone assaulted her and then left.
- At 7:11 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 1700 block of Riverside Street after a caller reported her landlord cut her power cord.
- At 7:27 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 12900 block of South Indian Road after a caller reported a man was throwing firecrackers at his dog.
- At 11:09 p.m. police responded to the 800 block of H Street after a caller reported people had filled their van with stolen property.

Thursday, July 22

- At 12:12 a.m. police responded to the 400 block of H Street after a caller reported a naked woman in a parking lot.
- At 1:56 a.m. police responded to the area of 9th and G Street after a caller reported disturbance, which included a man with a watermelon.
- At 9:54 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 1000 block of Butte Street after a caller reported someone was sleeping in their lawn chair.
- At 10:56 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 500 block of Pacific Avenue after a caller reported someone was in her house and took a screw out of her chair.
- At 11:14 a.m. police responded to the 900 block of H Street after a caller reported a man was pulling his dog by the collar while it was trying to urinate.
- At 11:27 a.m. police responded to the 400 block of M Street after a caller reported someone stole a powered wheelchair.
- At 11:50 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 800 block of Murphy Avenue after a caller reported a neighbor took down their chicken coop and part of their fence.
- At 1:43 p.m. sheriff's

deputies responded to the 9900 block of Whaler's Island Road after a caller reported bones washing up on shore.

- At 2:53 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 2100 block of Holben Road after a caller reported her sister stole items from her and destroyed her house.
- At 5:43 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to Grace Lane after a caller reported his neighbor was burning garbage.
- At 7:34 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 2000 block of Malone Road after a caller reported people were shooting a BB gun.
- At 7:59 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 200 block of Leif Circle after a caller reported hearing fireworks or gunshots in the area.

Friday, July 23

- At 12:02 a.m. police responded to the 700 block of J Street after a caller reported hearing gunshots.
- At 3:00 a.m. police responded to Gary and Essex Street after a caller reported a fire hydrant was pouring out.
- At 9:05 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 1300 block of Gasquet Flat Road after a caller reported someone threatened him over barking dogs.
- At 11:35 a.m. police responded to the 1000 block of E Street after a caller reported someone was riding their dirt bike in the road.
- At 12:20 p.m. police responded to the 300 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported someone stole their tip jar.
- At 12:46 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 400 block of Elk Valley Road after a caller reported someone threw a brick through their window.
- At 1:08 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 100 block of Cannon Drive in Fort Dick after a caller reported his phone was hacked and people were sending him threatening messages.
- At 1:18 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 1900 block of Northcrest Drive after a caller reported a strange smell was coming from a building.
- At 4:29 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 100 block of Bertsch Avenue after a caller reported a man solicited her for sex and then assaulted her.
- At 5:44 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 15500 block of Highway 101 in Klamath after a caller reported her brother's firearms stolen.
- At 8:39 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 900 block of Washington Boulevard after a caller reported a woman was yelling at customers.
- At 8:51 p.m. fire-fighters responded to 3rd and Wendell Street after a caller reported a fire on the beach near vegetation.
- At 9:25 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 4700 block of North Bank Road after a caller reported a known wanted person was in the area.
- At 10:05 p.m. police responded to Northcrest Drive and Madison Street after a caller reported she was being followed by two men and requested an officer to come to the area and scare them away.
- At 10:53 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the Mouth of the Klamath River after a caller reported a man was revving the engine of his car.

Saturday, July 24

- At 1:46 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 1900 block of Northcrest Drive after a caller reported someone was under her house spraying chemicals. The caller also said her phone line was being tapped.
- At 9:40 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 100 block of Alder Camp Road in Klamath after a caller reported someone was trespassing and smoking on her property, and the smoke came in through a window and choked her.
- At 11:07 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 500 block of Pacific Avenue after a caller reported someone came into her home and played with her "hot wheels" toy cars, and put a toy horse on a toy tow truck. The caller said the display meant she was being threatened.
- At 12:04 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 3400 block of Cunningham Lane after a caller reported the camp host was telling her the campsite she paid for was already reserved.
- At 12:37 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 1500 block of Ferndale Road after a caller reported someone stole a chainsaw from his porch after smearing toothpaste on his security camera.
- At 5:24 p.m. police responded to the 400 block of M Street after a caller reported a woman threw animal feces on his car and then started yelling.
- At 5:27 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 200 block of Washington Boulevard after a caller reported their firearm was stolen.
- At 5:31 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 100 block of Alder Camp Road after a caller reported her neighbor rubbed feces on her dog's face.
- At 7:25 p.m. fire-fighters responded to the 7000 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported seeing smoke coming from underneath the Smith River overflow bridge.

Sunday, July 25

- At 12:29 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 100 block of Olive Street after a caller reported seeing fire glow and smoke.
- At 2:40 a.m. police responded to the 500 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported a man was lying on the sidewalk with his eyes and head back, and was unresponsive.
- At 3:38 a.m. police responded to the 300 block of 5th Street after a caller reported to speak with someone about the electro-magnetic fields being placed around his heart.
- At 7:52 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 100 block of Citizens Road after a caller reported a distressed boat 8 miles off the coast.
- At 10:02 a.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 13800 block of Highway 101 in Smith River after a caller reported a man in the area with a firearm.
- At 12:13 p.m. police responded to the 500 block of L Street after a caller reported a man in the area was wielding a machete.
- At 2:39 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 2400 block of Elk Valley Cross after a caller reported a man was using a chainsaw that he believed was his stolen chainsaw.
- At 3:46 p.m. police responded to the 700 block of 2nd Street after a caller reported a man was walking with a stick and appeared to be checking doors.
- At 5:18 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 500 block of Elk Valley Road after a caller reported a man shot at him with a pellet gun.
- At 7:19 p.m. sheriff's deputies responded to the 2100 block of Lagoon Avenue after a caller reported a vehicle driving slowly around the area and a rear passenger was filming.
- At 10:31 p.m. police responded to the 600 block of 5th Street after a caller reported a man circling the block in a truck.

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Pastor Lance Knauss

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541-469-2313
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Customers at Elk Valley Casino donated close to \$3,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Elk Valley donates \$2,780 to St. Jude’s

Elk Valley Casino customers recently came together to donate \$2,780.96 to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. St. Jude is leading the way the world understands, treats and defeats childhood cancer and other life-threatening diseases.

Elk Valley Casino maintains several donation boxes around the casino where customers can donate to the nonprofit of the quarter usually in the form of change tickets. The tickets are usually very small amounts (less than \$1) but there is the occa-

sional ticket that does exceed that. Elk Valley Casino employees gather and track the progress throughout the quarter, and donate the combined amount at the end of the quarter. Elk Valley Casino would like to thank all of its custom-

ers for making this happen, and they look forward to your continued support in future donation efforts. More information about St. Jude can be found at www.stjude.org Elk Valley Casino is nestled

in the redwoods and located along the Northern California coast, Elk Valley Casino is here to make your visit memorable. Whether you are vacationing here or just traveling through, your gaming experience will be worth the visit.

IRS Criminal Investigation warns taxpayers About Child Tax Credit scams

The Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigation Division is warning taxpayers about Child Tax Credit-related scams, which criminals may use to steal money and personal information. While millions of American families started receiving the advance Child Tax Credit payments last week, criminals were already looking for innovative tactics to take advantage of unwitting victims. Taxpayers should be on the lookout for a variety of phone, e-mail, text message and social media scams targeting families eligible for

the credit. Any communication offering assistance to sign up for the Child Tax Credit or to speed up the monthly payments is likely a scam. When receiving unsolicited calls or messages, taxpayers should not provide personal information, click on links, or open attachments as this may lead to money loss, tax-related fraud, and identity theft. “For the first time, Americans are receiving advance payments of the child tax credit, giving rise to historic relief for millions of working families. Unfortunately, with these payments,

there are those who, driven by greed, will try to exploit you for your child tax credit payment,” said IRS Criminal Investigation Acting Special Agent in Charge Corinne Kalve. “Taxpayers need to be aware of these threats and act with caution.” “Advance payment of the child tax credit will give much needed support to millions of American families. Unfortunately, some individuals see these payments as an opportunity to enrich themselves at the cost of hardworking parents. Along with our partners at IRS, we will do everything in

our power to prevent criminals from taking advantage of these families,” Said Scott Erik Asphaug, Acting U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon. Although scammers constantly come up with new schemes to try and catch taxpayers off-guard, there are simple ways to identify if it is truly the IRS reaching out. • The IRS does not initiate contact with taxpayers via e-mail, text messages, or social media channels to request personal or financial information, even information related to the

Child Tax Credit. • The IRS does not leave pre-recorded, urgent, or threatening messages. Aggressive calls warning taxpayers about a lawsuit or arrest are fake. • The IRS will not call taxpayers asking them to provide or verify financial information so they can obtain the monthly Child Tax Credit payments. • The IRS will not ask for payment via a gift card, wire transfer or cryptocurrency. To report suspicious IRS-related phishing and online scams, visit IRS.gov.

Artist Mombo Hernandez to host drumming and percussion workshop

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. **“Colorful Critters of Del Norte County”**
Fun Summer activities are easy with the book “Colorful Critters.” Perfect

for your summer visitors, the book is made for meditative coloring for adults, and fun for children, with hand drawn illustrations by local artist Rosemary Garcia. Highlighting the “wild side” of our area with local animals, the book includes captions in English, Tolowa, and Yurok, and at the end of the book interesting facts about the featured animals are included. A limited supply of “Colorful Critters” is available at Del Norte Office Supply in Crescent City, Requa Inn at 451 Requa Road, Klamath, and at Wright’s Custom Framing in Brookings. For information, contact DNACA at 707-464-1336 or office@dnaca.net. **Crescent Harbor Art Gallery**
Crescent Harbor Art Gallery’s Artist of the Month is Debbie Dean. Debbie has worked as an art docent and art teacher before moving to Crescent City, and she has a love for oil painting and painting animal portraits. The Del Norte community at large is invited to become mem-

bers of Crescent Harbor Art Gallery. If you are interested, text message 707-616-5637 or e-mail to CrescentHarborGallery1@gmail.com with your contact information. The gallery is located at 140 Marine Way, Crescent City. For information call 707-464-9133, or visit their website at www.crescentharborgallery.com. **The Gallery of Arts & Culture**
The Gallery of Arts & Culture at 175 H Street, is featuring the oil paintings of award-winning artist Daniel Desmond. While Dan and his artist wife Marianne Strehler moved to Crescent City several years ago, he has been painting with oils for over 60 years and concentrates mostly on landscapes and seascapes. The gallery is open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Masks will be required inside the gallery at all times. **“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. in Crescent City, and is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, except for state holidays. For information, contact DNACA at 707-464-1336 or office@dnaca.net. *For community arts calendar listings, please visit www.dnaca.net. For inclusion in Arts Scene listings, items should be sent to the Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness (DNACA) at office@dnaca.net by Friday of each week.*

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Study will provide insight into optimal nutrition for bees

By Kym Pokorny

A new grant will allow Oregon State University researchers to study the nutritional value of more than 100 bee-pollinated crops, native plants and commonly used ornamental plants, a project that could help scientists better understand the global decline of bee populations.

Certain plants attract bees more than others, but whether those flowers contain the optimal nutrition needed for the insects has yet to be determined. The grant will allow researchers in the Honey Bee Lab led by Ramesh Sagili, OSU associate professor of apiculture and OSU Extension specialist, and Priyadarshini Chakrabarti, former OSU research assistant and new assistant professor at Mississippi State University, to begin to fill that knowledge gap.

With the \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Agriculture and Food Research Initiative, the team hopes to improve bee nutrition by building a database of macro and micronutrients found in the flowering plants used in the study. Poor nutrition due to agricultural mono-cropping and loss of habitat is an important factor in bee declines and the researchers anticipate alleviating this problem by providing better forage choices for bees backed by science-based results.

In addition to beekeepers, land managers, conservation groups will benefit from the data base. The public also will be able to use the information to choose the most nutritious plants for both native and managed bees.

With global decline in both native and honey bee populations and given the importance of honey bees for commercial pollination of hundreds of crops, choosing the best supplemental forage can help mitigate poor nutrition in bees. Well-nourished bees can also better withstand things that plague them like Varroa mites, pesticides, parasites and loss of habitat.

“If you look at it from the human side, the healthier you are,



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A study at Oregon State University will help determine the best nutrition for honey bees.

the better you can fight off diseases, parasites and other health issues,” Sagili said. “With a better immune system, you’re stronger and more resilient. It’s the same with bees. Nutrition is their first line of defense against stressors.”

Optimal nutrition has been shown to enhance resistance to stressors and increase survival and longevity, according to Chakrabarti. Even though there has been much research done to determine the causes of honey bee decline, few studies have addressed the underlying problems of bee nutrition.

For the past few years there has been a significant movement to improve nutrition and increase

habitat for bees and to provide better forage, Chakrabarti said. For farmers, it’s important to understand the nutrition contained in pollens from significant crops like almonds in California, a \$7 billion industry that relies on honey bees for pollination.

“There are efforts geared toward farmers so that they can plant supplemental forage adjacent to their orchards or fields to provide the additional nutritional resources that bees need,” Sagili said. “Seventy-five percent of honey bee hives managed by beekeepers in the United States go to California’s Central Valley in February to pollinate the

almonds and they need forage before the almonds come into bloom. That’s a big, big problem. There might be some wild mustard or dandelion, but it’s really meager and there is no other source of pollen for bees.”

Beekeepers feed the honey bees with sugar syrup and protein supplements when natural forage is unavailable, which is not the optimal diet but can sustain bees for the short term.

The impacts of certain fungicides – called sterol biosynthesis inhibitors or SBI – will also be investigated to determine their effect on the availability of pollen sterol and bee health, Sagili said.

Pollen sterols are a type of lipids that are required for development and growth of bees. Findings from examining the impacts of SBI fungicides on sterol availability in pollen will not only show how these widely used fungicides may affect bees, but also demonstrate for the first time if this group of fungicides could compromise the quality of pollen.

Sagili and Chakrabarti are looking for community scientists to help with the study. Those interested in participating can contact Sagili at 541-737-5460; or ramesh.sagili@oregonstate.edu, and Priya Chakrabarti at priyadarshini.chakrabarti@oregonstate.edu.



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Left: Local VFW Auxiliary Post #1381 members and newly installed Officers and Trustees. Right: Dept. of California State President Kathy Smith with local President Paulette Cooper.

Local VFW auxiliary installs new officers

VFW Department of California state officials recently traveled from Sacramento for an Officiation Ceremony to install officers in Crescent City.

VFW Auxiliary Department of California officials presided over the Friday evening ceremony to install the new officers for local Auxiliary Post #1381. Eight officers and three trustees took the decades old oath of Americanism, loyalty and unfailing love of our country and were sworn in. The auxiliary supports local veterans the and community in many programs while following strict national guidelines and bylaws.

The VFW Auxiliary is one of the nation’s oldest veterans’ service organizations and its members are the relatives of those who have served in overseas combat. They have nearly a million members nation-

wide who volunteer millions of hours and fundraise millions of dollars for charitable projects that benefit veterans, military service personnel and their families. They help the VFW

pass or block legislation that impacts veterans and their families, and provide nearly a million volunteer hours in the VA medical system each year. Learn more at vfwauxiliary.org.



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