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Consider Yourself Cordially Invited



BridgeFest
Saturday, August 25

**WELCOME
TO**

AUGUST

Calling all Earthlings, Alien Wannabees, and Craftspeople! The 16th annual BridgeFest (and annual 5K Fun Run) is upon us! There are still spaces available to display your worldly and other-worldly wares (no food items please). We need volun-

teers to work shifts at the BCC booths, set up and tear down, and monitor the dunk tank. The signup sheet is in the Center. The popular dunk tank is returning for the amusement of young and old alike. There will be a playgroup area on the grass for our youngest intergalactic visitors. The fire company will again serve BBQ'd delectables.

Remember, BridgeFest is the BCC's major fundraiser of the year. It only earns money if you buy raffle tickets. They are available at the BCC and from your board members. Great prizes thanks to the generosity of local businesses include: a night at Benbow Inn, a night at the Lost Whale Inn, two nights at Bear River Casino, a C. Crane radio, a Guerriero serigraph, a watercolor by William Ward donated by Linda Coddling, the gorgeous Bridgeville quilt, and many more. Roger Schellhous, M.S. (Master of Spacecrafts) is calling for your entries in the Intergalactic Flying Saucer Contest. The rules are online and in the BCC office.

Congratulations to the new members of our board of directors: Pam Markovich, Jackie Taylor, and Kathy Wolff. Many thanks to Jim Nelson and Tammy Farmer for their many years of service; we hope to continue seeing you often around the Center. Remember to support the dedicated volunteers of our volunteer fire company through voting by mail by Aug. 28 to create a fire district. Your tax dollars will ensure their sustainability to keep serving our com-

munity with emergency response, life-saving medical assistance, and firefighting capability.

The BCC thanks all of you who have generously responded to our fundraising letters this past fiscal year. You all make such a difference. Thanks to the organizations whose grants and other support have enabled us to continue operating the office and our programs, including: Department of Health & Human Services, Humboldt Area Foundation, Union Labor Health Foundation, First 5 Humboldt, Bertha Russ Lytel Foundation, Food for People, McLean Foundation, Healthy Starts Schools & Communities Partnership, Humboldt Redwood Company, Bridgeville Baptist Church, the California Fire Safe Council, and the Six Rivers National Forest. You are invaluable partners in our work to maintain the well-being of our community.

PLEASE clear your calendars to attend a benefit for our dear friend Cathy Stanley on Saturday, August 18 at the school gym, 5:00-9:00, for a dinner and dance. Kent Stanley's band *The Knights of the Van Duzen* will be among the entertainment. Come out to support the family!

Only Love Prevails,
Lynne Readon



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Cathy Stanley Benefit
Saturday, August 18, 5:00—9:00

Dinner and Dance

With music provided by

Knights of the Van Duzen

Suggested donation: \$20

BridgeFest Raffle Tickets

BUY RAFFLE TICKETS for the BridgeFest Raffle, \$5 each or 5 for \$20. Available at the BCC, from a Board Member, Swain's Flat Out-post, or at Fortuna Fabrics.



Great prizes include:

- One-night stay for two at Benbow Inn,
- One night lodging for two at The Lost Whale Inn in Trinidad,
- Two-night stay and dinner for two at Bear River Casino,
- Bridgeville Quilt,
- Guerriero serigraph,
- Watercolor by William Ward,
- Roberts Radio from C. Crane,
- One-month Gold Membership at Health-sport,
- Dinner at Eel River Brewery,
- Nightlight from Green's Pharmacy,
- Gift certificates for Fortuna Music Mart, Loleta Cheese Factory, Jitter Bean, and Big 5 Sporting Goods.

Who are the members of the Bridgeville Community Center Board of Directors?

Jackie Taylor, Board President; Claudia Sauers, Treasurer; Jessica Springer; Laurie King; Pam Markovich; Roger Schellhous; Kathy Wolff

Bridgeville Community Center Mission Statement

"The Bridgeville Community Center is dedicated to improving the quality of life for all our community members. We are committed to bringing people of all ages together to encourage good health, self-esteem, creativity, and personal development."

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The Bridgeville Raffle Quilt is finished and beautiful. Thanks to everyone who did such a wonderful job sewing the flower squares!

Rosalinda Brainerd, Annette Church, Betty Ann Engel, Clover Howith, Pam Markovitz, Mary Meyer, Chrysalis Morgan, Joan Sanborn, Cathy Stanley, Rose Valentine.

Bridgeville 4-H looking for Project Leaders



Bridgeville 4-H is looking for project leaders for the 2012-2013 year. A project leader is an adult who wants to share a skill or their knowledge with children. To become a project leader, you join 4-H, attend a 3 hour new leader orientation (it was \$6.00 last year), and you must be fingerprinted. You then decide and discuss with the community leader what project or projects (skills) you would like to teach. The available projects are listed at the monthly community meeting in September during enrollment so the children can decide what they want to take.

For more information call Wanda Ackley 777-3283 or Pam Walker 777-3839.

REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE

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Bridgeville Community Center Presents
16th Annual Way out on Highway 36

Bridgefest

August 25th 10AM-5PM



Music and Arts Fair

5K Fun Run Starts 10:30

Free Parking
and Admission

On Stage

The Intergalactic
Flying Saucer Trials

Where Aliens Show Their Stuff
Entry at noon

\$5.00 entry fee

for saucer trial rules call
(707) 777-1775
or go to

bridgevillecommunitycenter.org

Knights of the Van Duzen
Ruth Lake Worship Group
Mountain Yefi and the Hunz

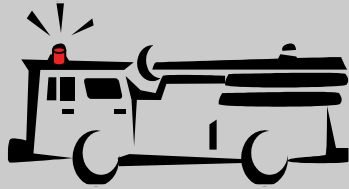
Lanny and George

Ukulele Jen

Bridgeville Summer Revue

Zoe Ozbird

Jay Roller



Bridgeville Volunteer Fire Company News

Perseverance is what it takes to turn an idea into a fire department. The BVFC was organized in 2006 out of growing concern about the lack of emergency services and fire protection for our area, slow response times and our dependence on neighboring Carlotta and Fortuna to respond to calls; through the organized efforts of the Bridgeville Community Center (BCC), the Van Duzen Watershed Fire Safe Council (VDWFSC), the Mel and Grace McLean Foundations, Ben and Candy Fleek, and many volunteers we were able to form the BVFC as a program of the BCC. Once established we received a FEMA grant, trained, acquired basic supplies, received donated equipment from other departments, insurance and soon we were responding to calls. Our goal was to provide this community with the fastest possible response times by well trained & equipped personnel who were willing to save lives and property of our community members. Over the past 6 years, we believe that we have fulfilled the needs of this community for emergency services. Responding to calls can be difficult for many reasons in this district. We are trained firefighters and first responders; each of us has built up a binder of certificates that collectively is impressive. The more people that are trained, the better. We have trained nearly 30 First Responders through the BVFC from Carlotta FD to Mad River. We have responded to over 500 calls and we are a regular presence at the Bridgeville Elementary School planting the fire service seed in young minds. The task of responding to calls, training and fundraising is difficult to keep up with the increase in incident calls. The time is now for the Bridgeville voters to decide. Do we want a fire department? It's hard to imagine this district going back to the way it was, before the BVFC. **Please vote yes on Measure A this August 28th.**

Congratulations, Teresa Stewart who has completed her Reach 5 Helicopter Safety & Emergency Landing Zone Training Class. Her skills will be used to help land the medical helicopter anywhere in our neighborhood and giving the patient access to trauma services in Redding or SF.

The Crayton Sauers Rifle Raffle results: Jason R won the .243 Savage sponsored by Redwood Marine, Jay Levitt won the gift certificate for the Furniture Design Center and the Benbow Inn and James Stoller won the load of wood donated by Laurie King and Suzie Pond. Thank you to all of our sponsors and to Claudia Sauers, this fundraiser raised almost \$2000.00 this year in Craytons honor.

Bridgeville's first ever muster team attended the Fortuna Fireman's Muster games in Fortuna. Muster team members; Tim Smith, Teresa Stewart, Tammy Farmer, Eliah Dinur-Loranger and John Fleming with Jessica Springer on support. We completed 5 person relays and a bucket brigade. That was awesome, we have planned a strategy for next year, and we were proud to represent.

The next business meeting is Aug 3rd at 6pm at the BCC. The next pancake breakfast is September 16th 8:30 to 11:30.

Food for People's Free Produce Markets!



Food for People, the Food Bank for Humboldt County, is offering free market-style produce distributions to ensure that low-income families throughout Humboldt County have access to the fresh fruits and vegetables necessary to support a healthy diet. Our August markets will be at the following locations:

- **Bridgeville Community Center, Friday, August 17th, 10:00-2:00**
- **Garberville Presbyterian Church, 437 Maple Lane, on August 14th from 10:30-12:00**
- **Redway Baptist Church, 553 Redway Drive, on August 14th from 12:30-1:30**
- **Fortuna Community Services, 2331 Rohnerville Road, on August 15th from 11:30 to 1:30**
- **Food for People in Eureka, 307 West 14th Street, on August 16th from 12:00 to 2:00**

Anyone who meets the income eligibility requirements is invited to attend these produce distributions. It is also requested that those who attend please bring their own bags. For more information, please contact Food for People at (707) 445-3166.

Bridgeville crew at the Fortuna Muster Games



Important Dates for BVFC - Measure A

- July 30-Aug. 21: Vote-by-mail ballots with sample ballots sent to voters
- Aug. 13: Close of voter registration for residents of the proposed fire protection district
- Aug. 28: Election day – ballots must be received at the Elections Office, 3033 H St., Eureka, by 8 PM. Postmarks do not count.

BVFC CALL LOG

06/29	Traffic Collision	Kneeland Rd
06/30	Medical Aid	MM30
07/02	Traffic Collision	MM 27.80
07/08	Medical Aid	MM 19
07/09	Agency Asst.	MM 25.80
07/11	Smoke Check	McClellan Mt.
07/17	Medical Aid	MM 19.1

Healthy Spirits

?Can you believe it, it is almost Alien Time again. This year I thought we would explore some of the various peccadilloes and mental health issues that can challenge our beloved interstellar visitors. Throughout this article I will use the term brain rather loosely. Most aliens do not have anything we would remotely recognize as a brain. Indeed most aliens have their 'brains' scattered throughout their bodies (less vulnerable to attack or destruction) but every intelligent species has something that is analogous to our nervous system and some kind of an organizing executive function. I will refer to alien brains and neurotransmitters but believe me, it is a *gross* (in both senses of the word) over simplification.

I'm sure everyone remembers what stinkers the Darsubeans can be. The Intergalactic Peacekeeping Committee once tried to correct their tendency for cheating and violence by putting a distillate of lotus root, valerian, THC and Prozac in their water. It created such inner conflict in the Darsubs that suicide became rampant. Although just being alive on Darsub is a risk factor for being murdered, the death rate actually went up due to the massive epidemic of suicide. The desire, no *drive*, to cheat was still theirs but the will to do was severely inhibited. Darsubs, both male and female, felt emasculated and worthless. Unable to fulfill their roles as proud, capable vicious beings they ended their misery by drinking liquid nitrogen, a very painful death of inner burning.

The point of this story is that some things, no matter how abhorrent to the greater Intergalactic community, are basic to a species' make-up and though you may be able to alter behavior (somewhat) it can ultimately be detrimental to those you are hoping to assist. Of course ethics were tragically abandoned and Species Rights were severely tromped upon by an experiment that was done without the participants' knowledge. Darsubs like their ruthless selves, they saw no need to be changed.

The Honorfians won't be coming this year. They are afraid that with the later date the heat will be too much and the wind simply too desiccating for their moist snotty bodies. But, they have become such good friends and favorites of mine I thought I would give them some brief space. The Honorfians are quite loving little beings but their 'mental' balance is easily affected by atmospheric changes. When air pressure rises they can fall into manias of baking. This is a serious problem because if they spend too much time by a hot oven they can easily desiccate to the point of no return. Just as humans affected by SAD might supplement with full spectrum lighting,

genetically susceptible Honorians have their homes outfitted with pressure regulating chambers.

Darbleniams (who share a distant genetic past with Darsubeans) can fall into grave hallucinations. Darbleniams are a prosaic people who prefer working in their mines to studying in laboratories so not much research has been done on this affliction. However, it is known that the brain molecule pitmylykin is involved. The most salient feature of a Darbleniam hallucination is that it is visible to everyone, not just the afflicted person. The second most salient feature is that they are generally violent. Imagine walking down the street and suddenly someone is shouting obscenities in your ear while trying to push you into the street or cut off your head with a sword. Of course the hallucination can't really push you into the street but how are you to know what is real and what isn't? Fortunately this affliction is relatively rare on Darble. Unfortunately pitmylykin seems to be affected by the relative concentrations of oxygen and nitrogen in the atmosphere. Our level of oxygen is highly toxic to affected individuals. The Darbleniams racing at BridgeFest have promised to carry nitrogen packs but if they should lose or misplace them be prepared for seeing some pretty scary things. It may be hard to tell authentic aliens from Darbleniam hallucinations so be careful. By the way most susceptible individuals are shipped off planet to the Darsuble moon Clysee where the oxygen level is very low. This is tantamount to exile for this highly family oriented species. Most exiles die within a year. Affected Darbleniams try very hard to hide their affliction.

All species in the Known Universe can fall prey to fetishes. Colomkes (you remember, the big feathery/furry teddy bearish creatures) can develop a desire for shoes, gojinny plants or other oddments. They will horde them until their caves are almost un-navigatable. They may or may not be achieving some sexual gratification from them; it is hard to tell with Colomkes. They especially like disco boots so be sure to keep your closet doors closed if you invite one to dinner. Marshchus with a genetic mutation on their simpky 1 will often begin hoarding earthling hangers and socks. Ever notice that wispy steam from your drier vent? Could be a Marshchu going for a sock. They will be racing this year so I suggest you don't do your wash the last weekend of August, or at least not your favorite socks.

Once again enjoy our fine alien visitors and don't forget to stop by the Fire Department's barbeque for some really good sandwiches.

Fly High, Fly Long, Look Good
Lauri Rose, Intergalactic Gadfly WWQ





Summer has yet to arrive. The weather has been unseasonably cool and damp. To paraphrase Mark Twain: The coldest winter I ever spent was a summer in Humboldt County. He was talking about San Francisco of course but you get my drift. I was outside one evening recently and found myself wishing I had a pair of gloves to keep my hands warm! I am hoping for some warmth and sunshine before we head into fall. Last year it never really warmed up, not even in September. You can tell when we have a nice day because lots of people go swimming in the river and you see their cars parked along the highway by all the good swimming holes. I am hoping for some parked cars.

The school office will open Wednesday, August 1st at 8:30am. Hours will be 8:30am to 3:30pm Monday through Friday. Students begin the 2012-2013 school year on Monday, August 27th at 8:30am. If you are interested in enrolling your child here at Bridgeville School please call the office or stop by to pick up enrollment forms. We are expecting to run the same educational programs in 2012-13.

As I stated in the July newsletter the success of the state budget is currently predicated on the ballot initiatives (currently there are two) that will raise taxes and are slated for the November election. The Governor's proposal seems to have some traction and is currently favored by a 53% to 39% margin. If it is approved it would be very important in stabilizing school finance. It is very difficult to make decisions about school spending in June and not really know what money the district will actually get until February or March of the following year. Currently the Proposition 98 guarantee of school funding is behind about 27 cents on the dollar, which means that every time we get 73 cents from the state from our revenue limit funding we are supposed to get a dollar. A 27% cut in school funding is unsustainable and will ultimately be a disaster for every school district in the state unless something changes. Tax increases are typically unpopular and more so in a poor economy but I am hoping that this one will pass and help us out of our current school finance quagmire.

We are looking for the following personnel: bus driver, student council advisor, volleyball coach and an inclusion aide. An inclusion aide is someone who helps a special needs student. Sometimes an inclusion aide is referred to as a one on one aide since they are dedicated to serving the needs of only one student who is educationally challenged in some way. If you are interested in any of these positions please call the school office for further details and/or an application.

Hopefully summer will soon arrive. As I look out the window I don't think it will be today, maybe tomorrow. At least it is not raining. Whatever the weather have a great August. We look forward to having a productive and educational 2012-2013 school year.

Food Matters A TO Z

By Ann Matula Gyenis
Certified Nutritional Consultant

SUBLIMINAL MESSAGE

Eat Healthy

The Society for the Study of Ingestive Behavior (SSIB) recently presented the results of an independent study to investigate what makes some people gravitate toward junk food while others can let it pass them by. They had 75 men and women participate by watching a 30 minute film imbued with fast food images. The goal was to identify a personality trait known in psychological circles as 'reward sensitivity'.

The testers were specifically looking to see whether some individuals would experience a greater urge to eat unhealthy foods and anticipate a greater level of pleasure in doing so than other participants. What triggered the study, conducted by Doctor Natalie Loxton, was the common perception that obesity rates are commonly believed to be the result of easy access to cheaply made, junk food. You can find junk food everywhere—in gas stations, vending machines and lobbies for example, while healthy fresh foods take a little more effort to acquire. For the fresh stuff you need to find a supermarket that carries it, a farmers market while it is going on or you have to grow your own garden.

Doctor Loxton noted that many normal weight people have the same availability to get junk food but do not go for it, or do so in a very limited manner. The study took a look at that aspect of things.

"Reward sensitivity" was the key trait associated with over-eating all the wrong things. After watching the film the participants rated their desire to eat the foods that were shown in the film even though healthy foods and non-food items were also imbued into the presentation. The participants who did indeed become hungry for the junk foods had no such response to the healthier choices.

Doctor Loxton noted that the response to eat the unhealthy foods was much greater in the women than in the men who participated.

Being aware that you may be a 'reward sensitive' person should be your cue to avoid TV food commercials by leaving the room and trying to limit your exposure to magazines and other places where unhealthy foods are being advertised. Being aware is the first step to taking action for your better health. Shop the outer aisles of your market where the fresh stuff is and stay out of quick stops and fast food joints because you will know you are 'reward sensitive' and have little self-control in that area.

Bridgeville Community Center

Adult ED Classes

Classes Start in August, We Fit Your Schedule

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Family Fun Day

Family fun days at Grizzly
Creek Camp Grounds!

August 3, 11:00am to 4:00pm.
Meet in the group
campground. Lunch provided.



Tai Chi Class

Tuesdays, 5:00-6:00

Mad River Community Center,
Van Duzen Rd. Contact Dottie Simmons for
more info at 777-1920



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For the official rules for the Flying
Saucer Contest at BridgeFest, visit:

www.BridgevilleCommunityCenter.org

Bridgeville Baptist Church

Everybody Welcome!

Sunday Services:

Sunday School

9:45-10:45

Morning Worship

11:00-12:00

On Alderpoint Road, just past the
Bridgeville Bridge off Hwy 36.



We are a small church family who encourage each other in a growing experience of God's love. We have several retired pastors who take turns coming to preach scripture based sermons on Sunday mornings. We tend toward traditional hymns in a casual atmosphere. We hope you will join us. We are located on the Alderpoint Road, just past the Bridgeville Bridge.

SWAIN'S FLAT OUTPOST and Garden Center

20300 CA Highway 36, Carlotta, CA 95528
(707) 777-3385



New Riders of the Purple Sage

August 11th

\$25 in advance, \$30 day of show

The New Riders of the Purple Sage are excited to return to route 36 and give us another exciting night of good music and good vibes.

Catch them August 11th. The New Riders of the Purple Sage released its first album in September 1971 to widespread acclaim. The band toured the next 11 years and released over 12 albums, selling over 4 million records. NRPS began as a part-time spin-off from the Grateful Dead when Jerry Garcia (pedal steel guitar), Phil

Lesh (bass) and Mickey Hart (drums) teamed up with John Dawson (guitar, vocals) and David Nelson (guitar). Garcia remained in both The Dead and The New Riders until he found himself overcommitted, at which time Buddy Cage replaced him and the classic NRPS lineup was born. Original NRPS bass player Dave Torbert and drummer Spencer Dryden have passed away, and co-founder John Dawson passed away in 2009. His considerable talents will be missed but his songs and musical legacy will live on. Before he passed he had given his blessing and was excited to know his music is being heard live again by a whole new generation of fans. The new lineup vows to keep the NRPS spirit and tunes alive by taking them to fans everywhere. The band recently teamed up with Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter to release its first CD in twenty years.

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Green Future

Enlighten	\$8.50	\$444 / 54 / \$8.22 per bag
Infinity	\$8.55	\$448 / 54 / \$8.29 per bag
Universal	\$8.60	\$452 / 54 / \$8.37 per bag
Ocean Forest	\$9.50	\$547 / 62 / \$8.82 per bag
Happy Frog	\$9.25	\$406 / 46 / \$8.83 per bag
707	\$18.25	\$625 / 36 / \$17.36 per bag
Roots Organic	\$10.80	\$624 / 60 / \$10.40 per bag
Greenfields	\$10.75	\$616 / 60 / \$10.27 per bag
Black Gold	\$9.00	\$429 / 50 / \$8.58 per bag
Black Gold Cocoa	\$11.25	\$429 / 40 / \$10.73 per bag
Sunshine #4	\$34.00	\$945 / 30 / \$31.50 per bag
Pro mix	\$33.00	\$900 / 30 / \$30.00 per bag

Swain's Flat Store and Garden Summer Hours

Store: 7:30 am — 9:30 pm

Garden: 9 am — 6 pm

Telephone

Store: 777-3385

Garden Center: 777-3513

www.swainsflatoutpost.com

Welcome local families to KIDS CLUB!

For families with small children, we are meeting at the river on August 15. If you want to join us it will be Wednesdays from 10 AM to 1 PM.

Snacks, drinks and sunscreen provided. Please bring your own towels, chairs, blankets or toys.

Please call Jen for directions, 777-1702.

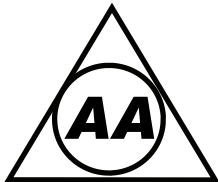


The flags are coming! The colorful display of flags will flutter again at this year's BridgeFest. This is a call for someone to help me put them up on Friday, before BridgeFest. It takes a few hours, so please call the Community Center at 777-1775 if you would like to lend a hand to volunteer to help.

Thank you. *Randy Krahn*



The Mad Group - Invites you to join us!!



When: Sundays @ 2:00 pm

Wednesdays @ 5:30 pm

Where: Community Center, Mad River (on Van Duzen Road)



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RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Attila Gyenis

THE ULTIMATE DECEPTION

I'm not talking about the endless, useless wars that greatly benefit the corporate elite at the expense of the general public. Or the lack of desire by either the democratic and republican party to provide affordable 'health care for all'. Or the failure of our financial regulators to hold anyone accountable for the billions of dollars 'lost' by the banks, while their CEOs continue to make millions. And I don't want to mention the destruction of the environment done in the name of *progress*.

What I want to talk about may not be quite as serious as these other issues, but it is still important. When did they start making Beck's Beer in the USA?

Beck's pedigree and desirability was because it was brewed in Germany under the Reinheitsgebot, the German Purity Law of 1516 instituted by the Duke Albrecht the Fifth of Bavaria.

What? Did they think that nobody would notice the change? The problem is not only that they now make Beck's Beer in St. Louis (the same city where they make Budweiser), but that they are still selling it in the import section at stores at import prices.

I should have known. The tipoff should have been the new redesigned box. All it said was that it was a special "limited art" edition, and brewed in the same German tradition. However, no where on the outside of the box did it say, 'Now, proudly made in St. Louis.' Did they just overlook that little fact?

I know that fake 'imported' beers have been making the rounds for the past decade. Try finding a Guinness Stout that is brewed in Ireland (you can't). And Foster's, which according to their ads is 'Australian for beer', is made in Canada. So technically, Foster's can still call itself an imported beer. But that sounds like a little bit of a stretch.

Budweiser, though still made in the US, is no longer American owned (it is owned by the international beer conglomerate InBev). It is all too geographically confusing.

And I am not marginalizing the fine handcrafted beers made right here in the USA. In fact, for the purposes of full disclosure, I admit to occasionally enjoying a beverage type product that was brewed right here in Humboldt County. I am also fortunate to have friends who make really delicious homebrews.

At this point, I want to add the following unpaid public service announcement, *Drink Responsibly*.

And also this message. Live your dreams, you don't always get a do-over, and try your best.

And one more thing. If *they* are lying about something as basic as beer, what else are *they* lying about? Don't believe the hype. *Peace*.



ARE WE CRAZY OR WHAT? (BACK TO THE LAND IN OUR 60's) PART 29 A Flag, Sam and long-distance ranching

Lyn came back on the 2nd from a month in San Diego, just in time for friends to came out over the 4th and help us erect our Labyrinth Garden's Rainbow Scarecra. Lyn had been saving a beautiful satin 6' X 3' Rainbow flag for some occasion, which she has since forgot what it was, so we found metal piping in the resource pile, pounded a rebar into the garden center and slid the piping over it. Then, in a ceremony of dancing and howling, we erected the flag for all to see. The flag sways in the wind thus giving the birds something more to scatter from then our Hoots and Hollers. We also laid old short pieces of hose around to look like snakes; hopefully it will scare some ground creatures away too (and we don't step on a snake thinking it's a hose!). Duh.

On the 7th of July we again traveled down to San Diego for family caregiving and funerals with our 16 ½ year old dog, Sam. We have a ramp so Sam can get up into the truck where he would be entrenched on a 4" feather bed for the 900 mile trip. It was his last great ride. His legs and back finally gave out and we lost him to the dog heaven in the sky July 13th. We miss him every day. Our feral cats miss him too as all of them were great friends.

For the whole of July we also missed our TwoCrones Ranch. We were gone till the 1st of August, with our gardens and cats being taken care of by our mountain friend Jared, and our flatlander friend Susie. It is so very wonderful to have caring folks where you live too; our neighbors, Kathy and Steven, were always there to help. Our other neighbors, Nina and Jeff, were there too to save the day once or twice. And lots of others offered to do what they could to help. Just a phone call away.

In all of this, we have envisioned a golden orb scooting through the atmosphere carrying 2 knob-headed, silver-skinned aliens toward that concrete bridge on August 25th. See you there!

Kate McCay and Lyn Javier
TwoCrones Ranch, Larabee Valley



Sign Up Now! **S.T.A.R. Classes**

STAR will be starting EMT classes in August. STAR depends on volunteers like you. Classes are in the evening twice a week. Call STHS at 574-6616 for info.

TRCCG NEWS

TWO RIVERS COMMUNITY CARE GROUP

Loving, caring people wanted to help neighbors in need. Two Rivers Community Care Group, a volunteer hospice, seeks volunteers to help neighbors facing life-altering illnesses and end-of-life issues. We are especially seeking guys, social workers, nurses and others in the healthcare field but everyone is welcome to join this awesome group. Call the Bridgeville Community Center to volunteer or if you need our services 777-1775. We gratefully accept donations of money or supplies. *Advance Notice: Spaghetti Feed on September 22.*

A Bit of History of Bridgeville and the Baptist Church (as told by Roy Church)

In the 1940's and 1950's Bridgeville was a mill town and had approximately 2,000 people living in and around town. There were probably 50 mills out in the hills. Part of the school is now on what was mill property. There were houses everywhere. Chinatown was located below the highway just west of town. The old dump was at the top of the road to Chinatown and was a large steel slide that send garage down to the river. There were many thriving businesses and houses were in constant demand. In was a LONG hour's drive to Fortuna and most ranch high school kids boarded in town.

Church services used to be held in the old dance hall adjacent to the store and post office as Henry Cox had donated its use to the church on Sundays. There was dancing, drinking and fighting on Saturday night and church there on Sunday. Pastor Pritty, pastor in Fortuna, preached in Fortuna Sunday morning, then drove out to Bridgeville, had lunch with Roy and Wilma Church, then held services in the dance hall at 2 pm. He never took any pay. In 1954 it was decided the town needed a church building. Roy Church talked to Ed Burns who donated 7 acres to the soon to be church. Roy Monschke donated all the lumber, which he cut and hauled to the site. The old part of the church is build out of 2x4's laminated together. Pastor Pritty then brought out three evangelists from back east, and along with the pastor and Roy Church, they all build the church. It had home-made pews of 2x4's, no water and no heat, but it did have an outhouse! As soon as the roof was finished one of the evangelists started preaching. The evangelists stayed with Roy and Wilma Church while they worked on the church. They had to sleep on the floor as the Churches had 3 small boys and a very small house.

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VENDORS WANTED - For BridgeFest!!! Aug. 25. Arts & crafts. No food items please. Call BCC at 777-1775 for application.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED - For BridgeFest!!! Aug. 25. For set up, take down, and miscellaneous tasks. Unfortunately, the extraterrestrials are not very good about helping out. Maybe you can. 777-1775.

JOB SEARCH HELP available. The BCC staff posts local job listings and offers help with resumes. 777-1775.

Missing- Shiny Flying Space Craft, kind of round, with flashing lights, last seen flying around BridgeFest during Earth year 2011.

Vendors wanted!!! Musicians, entertainers, home grown produce, Flea market tables, arts, crafts, food, etc! Please join us!! Blocksburg Harvest Faire, Saturday, September 22, 2012. For info call Sherby at (707) 223-1754, or email: sherby@asis.com

JOB POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Contact the Bridgeville Elementary School at 777-3311 for information/applications for the following jobs.

Bus Driver: Requires a valid California Bus Driver Certificate, Department of Justice background check and a pre-employment drug test. Duties include but are not limited to safely transporting students to and from school. 4.5 per day. Starting pay: \$12.00 per hour to \$13.69 per hour based on experience.

Student Council Advisor: Duties include but are not limited to helping students run weekly student council meetings, helping students raise funds and helping students manage their student body funds. Annual stipend: \$800.00.

Volleyball Coach: Duties include but are not limited to running practices, coaching games, scheduling games and practices, arranging transportation to and from games. Annual stipend: \$800.00.

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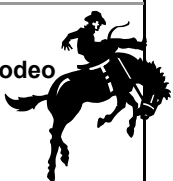
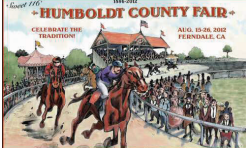
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AUGUST 2012 CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Winners are not people who never fail, but people who never quit		What the world needs is more BingoLove!	1 Yoga 6-7:15	2	3 <i>Our galaxy has approximately 250 billion stars.</i>	4 Ruth Rodeo 
5 • Ruth Rodeo • Breakfast - 6 Rivers - Mad River Community Center 8-11	6	7 Book Mobile <i>1906 -The Flexible Flyer was trademark registered.</i>	8 BCC Board Meeting 4:30	9 <i>The bloodhound is the only animal whose evidence is admissible in an American court.</i>	10	11 <i>Approximately 850 peanuts make a 18 oz jar of peanut butter.</i>
12 Breakfast at the Van Duzen Grange		14	15 • Kids Play- group at the River 10-1 • BridgeFest meeting 4:30 • Yoga 6-7:15	16 <i>1655 - Johann Christoph Den- ner, the inventor of the clarinet was born.</i>	17 Commodities Free Produce 10-2	18 Cathy Stanley Benefit
19 BVFC Fire Company Breakfast	20		Humboldt County Fair 15th-26th in Ferndale	23	24	25 BridgeFest 
YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE 	27 • BES School Starts • BES School Board Meeting	28	29 Yoga 6-7:15	30 <i>The only lizard that has a voice is the Gecko.</i>	31 	• Sept 1 & 2 - Ruth Lake Sum- mer Festival • Sept 4 - South- ern Trinity School Starts

WEEKLY:

Monday: BCC CLOSED

Tuesday: STHS Clinic in Bridgeville 10-4 (call 574-6616)
 Strength & balance exercise class 10:30-11:30

Wednesday: Harp ensemble 3 pm

Thursday: Strength & balance exercise class,
 10:30-11:30
 Senior Lunch 11:30 – 1

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