

EUREKA ENEWS

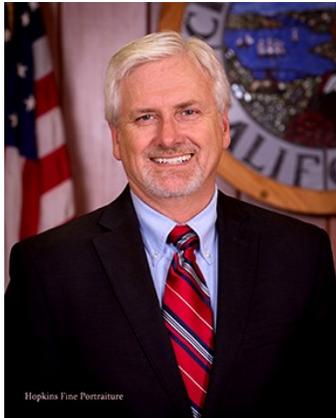
Newsletter of the City of Eureka

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City Manager's Column



At tonight's Council meeting, the Eureka Finance Department will present a 5 Year Financial Forecast of Revenues and Expenditures to the City Council and the community. This forecast builds upon the work of the city starting with the 2015-16 annual budget that initiated a second year estimate along with the proposed budget. The two year budget gave the City Council a longer term perspective on some difficult financial issues that the city was facing. The policy result was the implementation of some difficult personnel and service level reductions. The positive impact however was a city budget for 2016-17 that was more financially sustainable and allowed for the full-time re-opening of the Myrtle Avenue fire station and no personnel reductions. We were also able to designate some General Fund dollars for street improvements rather than solely relying on gas tax dollars.

The 5 Year Financial Forecast takes our planning to an additional level and provides a clearer snapshot in time of the city's fiscal stability and issues. What the forecast demonstrates is that we can address the phased increase in the state minimum wage and the resulting impact on other wages, increases in state pension costs, health insurance, and other costs that impact our annual budget. The three year outlook demonstrates a balanced budget but expenditures start to overtake revenues in year four and five. Not by a great degree, but one that can be managed through the annual budget process and fiscal discipline.

However, it is worth pointing out that this is not necessarily a rosy picture where the city can start overlaying deteriorating streets. We continue to suffer from reduced state funding from the gas tax, and a General Fund budget that is 70% dedicated to our necessary public safety needs. This fall, voters will be asked whether they support a half cent county wide sales tax dedicated primarily to street improvements. It will take a dedicated funding source such as this to make a significant difference in our city streets. Locally, this tax will generate approximately \$3.3 million in funding to improve Eureka streets.

One of the issues that always comes up in budget discussions from residents is how much money the city spends on housing the homeless. We basically spend no local tax dollars on homeless or low income housing. Any funds we have for this purpose comes from state or federal grants or the former Re-development Agency funds dedicated to housing.

The Mayor, City Council, and city management team takes the issue of limited tax dollars seriously and remain committed to a budget that meets the service priorities of the community.

Sincerely,

Greg L. Sparks, City Manager



August Calendar of Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 Council Meeting	3	4 Summer Concert Series Mckenna Faith Henderson Center Farmer's Market	5	6 Humboldt Makers Street Fair 10th Annual Zootini Arts Alive 
7	8	9 Old Town Farmer's Market	10	11 Summer Concert Series Decades Henderson Center Farmer's Market	12 Closing of Election Filing	13 Hikshari' Volunteer Trail Stewards
14	15	16 Council Meeting Old Town	17	18 Summer Concert Series LC Diamonds Henderson Center Farmer's Market	19	20 Movies in the Park Time Bandits Cooper Gulch Volunteer Trails
21	22	23 Old Town Farmer's Market	24	25 Henderson Center Farmer's Market	26	27
27	28	29 Old Town Farmer's Market	30	31 Henderson Center Farmer's Market		

Volunteer Opportunity: The Hikshari' Volunteer Trail Stewards work on the trail the second Saturday of every month from 9:00 -11:00 a.m. We meet at the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary parking lot at the end of Hilfiker Lane!

Volunteer Opportunity: The Cooper Gulch Volunteer Trail Stewards Meet at the 10th and R Street parking lot (next to the Eureka Skateboard Park) in Eureka. Please bring gloves and eye protection if you have them. For more information contact Linda at (707)498-8086.

Off-Campus Housing Fire Safety

As we enter the final months of summer, many of us have children or family members that are going off to college. Some of those students will choose to live on campus in dormitories or campus apartments, but many will elect to live off-campus. Humboldt Bay Fire wants your child or family member to have a safe collegiate career. Since 2000, 85% of college-related fire fatalities have happened in off-campus housing, where most students live. When looking for an off-campus residence, Humboldt Bay Fire would like you to consider these safety items:

1. Smoke Alarms
 - A. Are there smoke alarms in every bedroom, on every level of the building?
 - B. In most fatal fires, the smoke alarms are missing or disabled. Often, a reason for this is nuisance alarms caused by cooking. Photoelectric smoke alarms near the kitchen can help cut down on this.
 - C. What kind of smoke alarms do you have?
2. Exits
 - A. Are there two ways out of every bedroom? Keep in mind the second way out may be a window.
 - B. If a window is the second way out, does it open? Is it blocked by anything? Can you climb out of it?
 - C. Are there security bars on the window?
3. If the bedroom is on a second or third floor, do you have an escape ladder? These can be purchased online or in a home improvement store.
4. Is there a second way out of the house or unit?
 - A. Every apartment must have two ways out.
 - B. Is the second way out blocked by storage in the stairs such as bicycles or trash cans? Is the snow removed from the door and steps so you can get away from the building?
5. Fire Causes
 - A. The leading cause of all home fires is cooking.
 - B. What condition is the stove in?
6. What about the electrical service?
 - A. Are there enough outlets to handle today's electrical needs?
7. What about smoking? The leading cause of all fatal home fires is smoking, and a contributing factor in college-related fires is fires that start in upholstered furniture on porches and decks. There is a lot more to consider when looking for fire-safe housing, this is not a complete list. For more information on campus fire safety, visit:

Campus Firewatch (www.campus-firewatch.com)
U.S. Fire Administration (www.ufsa.fema.gov)
National Fire Protection Association (www.nfpa.org)



If you have questions, please contact Humboldt Bay Fire at (707) 441-4000.

Public Works Department

County-wide ½ Cent Sales Tax for Road Maintenance

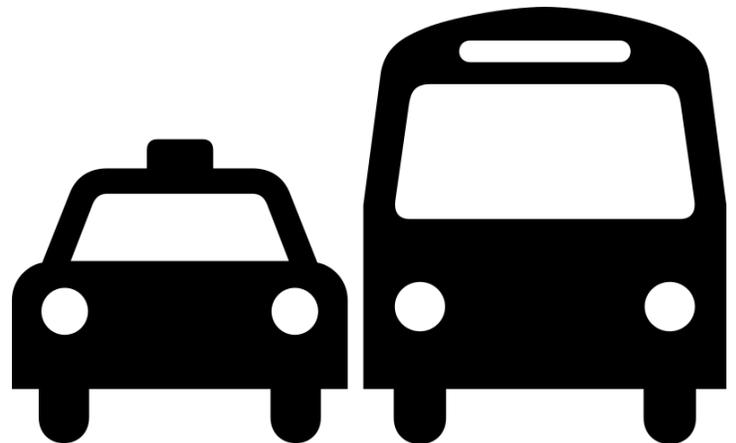
In his July column, the City Manager discussed an anticipated ballot measure for a county-wide ½ cent sales tax for road maintenance to address the lack of funding to maintain our City streets. It seems likely that this measure is going to make the ballot and present an opportunity to locally fund the maintenance of our decaying streets.

A ½ cent sales tax with the distribution formula that has been developed by local governments will provide about \$3.3 million annually to Eureka out of \$10 million county-wide. That level of funding would allow the city to make significant improvements to deteriorated city streets over the next twenty years.

Such improvements would focus primarily on repairing the roads that are in the poorest condition. In recent history the City has taken on a pavement maintenance projects that focus on removing and repairing failed pavement sections and following up with a surface treatment to seal the repairs and to extend the life of the existing pavements. This treatment has been successfully applied on sections of Myrtle Avenue, Harris Street and Waterfront Drive as well as other streets. Using this maintenance approach paired with a consistent revenue stream large lengths of decaying streets could be repaired. In addition, more robust annual funding could allow the City to address problematic sections of roadway that require more extensive rehabilitation.

Current funding from state gas tax revenues has declined in the past several years. In fiscal year 2016/17, the portion of these funds the City is able to dedicate to street repairs amount to approximately \$200,000. If the proposed transportation sales tax ballot measure is successful, the \$3.3 million in additional annual funding would yield a street repair budget approximately sixteen times what Eureka currently has. This annual level of rehabilitation would allow the overall condition of the City's streets to increase rather than continually decrease, as has been the case recently.

In upcoming newsletters, the City will provide additional information to residents and voters regarding current funding for street maintenance, project capacity, and the effects that the proposed ½ cent transportation sales tax would have.



Leadership Plan

Over the past year we endeavored to collect data in order to provide clear direction to all personnel on the future of EPD. The effort began with looking at the city's Leadership Guide, then talking to Eureka Police Department (EPD) employees individually and in large groups. We then surveyed the community and its leaders and finally held focus group sessions. The result is what we believe is a robust understanding of the community, agency and employee expectations and idea of successful policing.

The EPD command staff then put pen to paper based on your input and wrote a Mission Statement, articulated Department Values and now publish a Leadership Plan to carry us forward. This Leadership Plan is presented to you here for your knowledge and benefit. This is EPD's roadmap to our future. If you want to know what you can do to fit in or improve EPD, look to this Leadership Plan. Be part of it. Ensure its success, because when the plan is executed well, Eureka wins.

Now the real work begins. We must execute the plan. So, I need you to look at the Leadership Plan, understand it and perform tasks that further the Mission of EPD. You are the ones who make this department innovative, competent...successful. This is also your chance to guide the direction of EPD in the upcoming years.

There are some who say this generation wants everything done for them and life handed to them on a silver platter. I see it differently. You have high expectations of yourself and us. Together we will rise to meet the challenge of effectively policing this community in a just, fair and thoughtful way. Leadership does not come from rank, but from ones ability to influence others. Let's positively influence this community to improve public safety. Here is your chance to lead.



Mission Statement:

Work in partnership with the community to prevent and reduce crime, to safe- guard public trust, improve the quality of life and protect the future of Eureka through dedicated professional service.

Values:

- ⇒ EPD will dutifully fulfill our obligations as crime fighters and problem solvers
- ⇒ EPD will lead through effective communication and a willingness to make tough decisions that protect the integrity and reputation of EPD
- ⇒ EPD will practice fidelity and loyalty to the constitution, law, community, each other and our families
- ⇒ EPD will behave in a manner that is morally and legally honorable, on and off duty EPD will put aside fear to act with moral and physical courage
- ⇒ EPD will strive for excellence by who we hire, how we perform and how we supervise toward operational efficiency and professional excellence

SERVICE

“Dedicated professional service”

CRIME CONTROL

Preventing, reducing and controlling crime for public safety is the primary mission of the Eureka Police Department.

POLICING A DEMOCRACY

The strength of a democracy and the quality of life enjoyed by its citizens are determined in large measure by the ability of the police to discharge their duties. (Goldstein 1977)

ORGANIZATIONAL EFFECTIVENESS

Crime control works best when the organization runs effectively. EPD must be a well run organization.

PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT

The men and women who serve at EPD must be treated with dignity and respect. EPD seeks to improve the employee experience.

COMMUNITY POLICING

Our existence is based on public consent. EPD will work to foster a strong working relationship in a fair and unbiased manner. We seek justice through inclusion, openness and transparency .

TECHNOLOGICAL IMPROVEMENT

EPD must understand, select and acquire technology to effectively combat crime.

BUDGETARY STABILITY

EPD must carefully manage and project future agency needs allowing for stability.



COMMUNITY SURVEY

Community Policing Priorities

The Eureka Police Department's Mission, Values and Leadership Plan reflects the public's opinion in an effort to lean toward transparency and ensure justice.

- ⇒ 221 respondents answering 14 questions
- ⇒ 221 respondents left 257 comments
- ⇒ Self selected sample based on access to social media
- ⇒ Two person focus groups
- ⇒ A second group of local business leaders selected by the Chamber of Commerce and Old Town Main Street were interviewed



Survey listed below





Coffee with the Captains

When: Thursday August 25th 8:30 to 10:30 AM

Where: The NEW Old Town Coffee & Chocolates location in Henderson Center

Free Admission: All are welcome!!

Come join us for a cup of coffee! We want to hear and address your concerns and brainstorm ideas we can use to work together to make our neighborhoods safer.

Featuring:
Captain Brain Stephens
Captain Steve Watson

Thank you to Old Town Coffee & Chocolates for graciously hosting this event.



Captain Watson playing Pokémon today at the coffee with the captain's event in July.

Contact Suzie Owsley at 441-4371 or sowsley@ci.eureka.ca.gov

City Council Approves Sale of Five City-Owned Residential Properties

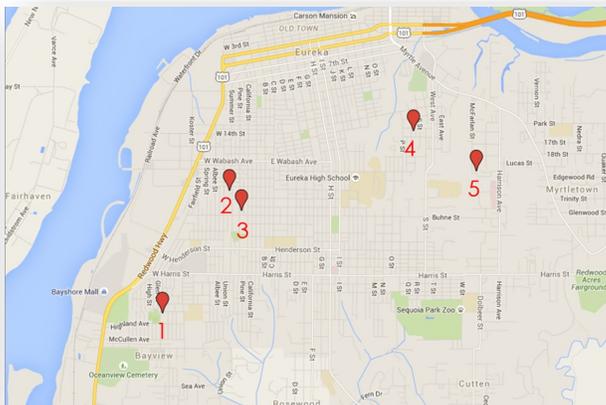
At the July 5th Eureka City Council meeting, the Council voted to adopt a resolution proposed by Development Services Housing Division staff regarding the sale of five city-owned residential properties. All five properties were acquired through the former Eureka Redevelopment Agency (now known as the City's Housing Successor), as a result of borrower defaults with City housing assistance programs from 2010 and 2013.

With the unexpected disillusionment of State Redevelopment Agencies and related funding sources in 2011-12, no further funding was available for rehabilitation of the properties in preparation for sale to homebuyers. It was determined by the Planning Commission and City Council that the properties are not required for present or future public use and are deemed surplus property to be arranged for sale. This procedure was publicly noticed and adopted by resolution of the City Council on July 5th, 2016.

All properties are residential structures in need of rehabilitation and the City will sell the properties as-is. The sale of these properties and their private development and occupancy will be beneficial to their surrounding neighborhoods, and the sales will provide revenue (an estimated \$533,000-\$583,000) to the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund, which continues to provide assistance and affordable housing to Eureka's low- and moderate- income residents as well as residents experiencing homelessness.

City Council has authorized the City Manager to retain the services of a licensed real estate broker to sell the property on the open market. Joe Matteoli with Coldwell Banker/Cutten Realty was chosen to facilitate the listing and selling the properties, as Mr. Matteoli was already working for the city in other capacities and could create comparative market analyses and marketing plans immediately and at no further cost to the city.

Any party interested in learning more about the five properties can contact Joe Matteoli at Coldwell Banker Cutten Realty, 2120 Campton Road in Eureka, or by calling (707) 496-4561.



1. 3405 Glen Street; Minimum Bid: \$129,000; RS-6000



2. 305 W. Hawthorne; Minimum Bid: \$85,000; RM-2500



3. 2315 Pine Street; Minimum Bid: \$115,000; RM-6000



4. 1710 16 Street; Minimum Bid \$120,000; RS-6000



5. 2311 Hillside Street; Minimum Bid: \$135,000; RS-6000

Vacation Rentals Now Allowed in Eureka

The City has recently adopted regulations regarding vacation rentals. All new vacation rentals must comply with these new rules beginning August 5, 2016. Existing owners/operators of vacation rentals must apply for a Vacation Dwelling Unit permit and comply with the new rules by January 5, 2017. Please pass this information to anyone you know that operates or plans to operate a vacation rental.

In recent years, web-based services such as VRBO (Vacation Rentals by Owner) and AirBnB have become increasingly more popular and have helped to facilitate the rental of residential dwellings. The two most common operational models are 1) homes in which rooms are rented individually and include a live-in resident, commonly known as a bed and breakfast inn; and 2) homes or other residential spaces that are rented in entirety without a live-in resident.

The Eureka Municipal Code has allowed bed and breakfast inns to operate in the City for several decades, but until recently the Municipal Code only allowed residential rentals to operate for periods of greater than 30 days. According to State law, any residential property rented for fewer than 30 days is considered a “transient use,” which has only been allowed in Eureka in registered hotels and bed and breakfast inns. Effective August 5, 2016, the new Eureka ordinance will allow “transient uses” in residential-based vacation rentals as well.

Eureka’s total number of vacation rentals fluctuates with the tourist season. It is estimated that approximately thirty to forty vacation dwelling units are currently operating throughout the City, many of which are located in the upper floors of buildings in Old Town and Downtown. Approximately twenty-five of these existing vacation rentals operate with a valid business license. One of the primary goals of the new ordinance is to ensure that all vacation rentals in the City are operating legally, paying appropriate taxes, and complying with standards and operational requirements established by the City.

On July 5, 2016, the Eureka City Council adopted a “Vacation Dwelling Unit” (VDU) ordinance, which provides the opportunity for new and existing VDUs to obtain a Vacation Dwelling Unit Permit and operate legally for transient periods provided they comply with the development standards and operational requirements in the ordinance. These development standards and operational requirements are designed to minimize disruptions to neighborhoods and preserve the character of residential and commercial districts. These new regulations will take effect on August 5, 2016.



Vacation Rentals Now Allowed in Eureka Continued...

VDUs begin as legal residences and permits are issued to allow conversion from a standard residential use to a vacation dwelling unit. VDU's may switch between being a transient occupancy use and a residential use for periods of greater than 30 days as the demand for vacation rentals fluctuates with the tourist season. This flexibility also ensures long-term housing remains available.

VDUs will be principally permitted in residential, office, and commercial zone districts that allow residential uses and conditionally permitted in the Hospital-Medical (HM) and Waterfront Commercial (CW) zone districts.

The ordinance limits the number of vacation dwelling units allowed on a property, restricts the number of occupants and visitors, defines operational hours, and defines and limits the number of events allowed each year at each VDU. According to the newly passed ordinance, the Development Services Department may grant special permits to allow property owners to exceed the number of VDUs allowed on a site, to extend visitor hours, to allow a greater number of visitors for an event, or to allow additional events during the year.

Each vacation dwelling unit must designate a local emergency contact person who can be reached twenty-four hours per day and who lives within 50 miles of the City limits so they can personally respond to an emergency. Emergency contact information will be provided to both the Eureka Police Department and (for new VDUs) to property owners within 75 feet of the property.

Applications for vacation dwelling unit permits will be accepted beginning August 5, 2016. Existing VDUs are required to apply for a Vacation Dwelling Unit permit within six months of the effective date of the ordinance. Vacation dwelling units are subject to annual review and a no-fee renewal by February 1st of each year. VDU permits will lapse and become void unless the business license for the vacation dwelling unit is renewed and in good standing, all applicable taxes and fees are paid, and there are no outstanding Police, Fire, or Building Department violations. Vacation dwelling unit permits run with the land and are transferable to a new property owner provided the new owner obtains a business license within two months of purchasing the property.

For more information, please contact the Community Development Division at 707-441-4160.

Development Services

VACANCY ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

The City is seeking applicants to fill a vacant seat on the City's Historic Preservation Commission. The Commission consists of seven members appointed by the Mayor. Interested members of the community who are qualified registered electors of the City of Eureka, Humboldt Community Services District, or own a business located within the City limits may apply to serve on the Commission by completing and submitting the following application to the City Clerk's Office: <http://www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/civica/filebank/blobdload.asp?BlobID=2442>.

Eureka contains hundreds of historic buildings, with almost 600 properties listed on the Local Register of Historic Places. Many local buildings are also listed on State and National lists of historic places and Old Town is a nationally registered historic district. The oldest standing historic structure in Eureka was built in 1858.

The diversity of architecture spanning over 150 years of development is part of the unique urban fabric representing a significant part of Eureka's identity. Old Town and several neighborhoods serve as a draw for tourists and provide pleasure to local residents and business owners who live in and pass through them. The very nature of Eureka's historic and walkable neighborhoods epitomizes the foundation for a community that is resilient and sustainable through economic swings. It is a rich heritage that has served the community well for decades and which will enrich the future.

Over time, property owners may need to update, improve, expand, modernize or rehabilitate designated historic commercial and residential buildings. To the degree that these improvements are consistent with the architecture and retain details of importance, adaptations that facilitate modern life while retaining the visual integrity of the building and by extension, the integrity of the urban landscape are feasible.

The City's Historic Preservation Commission is charged with reviewing applications for projects that may affect the exterior appearance of buildings within a historic district and/or that are listed on the Local Register of Historic Places which was created in 1997 using the properties included in "Eureka: An Architectural View" (aka the Green Book). The simple fact that the City has chosen to appoint a Commission demonstrates the community's interest in history and architecture; it encourages people to give careful consideration to the manner in which repairs, additions or changes are designed.

You or someone you know could serve as a Commissioner. Members of the Historic Preservation Commission generally demonstrate an interest, or have experience, in historic preservation, architecture, archeology, land use, cultural resources, building construction, or similar areas. There is satisfaction in playing a role that will have repercussions for decades to come while continuing your education about the buildings and places that make up Eureka as you contribute your time and skills.

Presently, there is one opening on the Commission. Members are appointed to four-year terms and meet monthly to discuss a range of subjects including a review of proposed projects. Meetings occur on the first Wednesday of each month at 4:00 p.m. Meetings typically last for one to two hours. Staff members provide reports and guidance as needed. Local workshops and classes on topics of interest are announced; commissioners are encouraged to attend those of interest.

For information or an application contact Christine Tyson at 707-441-4144.

Mobile Vending Ordinance Adopted by City Council

Ten months, three public outreach and stakeholder meetings, three Planning Commission meetings, and two City Council meetings since the process began, the City of Eureka officially has a new mobile vending ordinance. On July 19, 2016, City Council adopted the draft mobile vendor ordinance, which becomes effective on August 18th, 2016. The following are a few frequently asked questions to help you get acquainted with the new rules:

What is a mobile vendor?

A mobile vendor is anyone who sells something from a vehicle. Food trucks are the most obvious example, but the product need not be food. The new City rules would allow a mobile sweater truck to peddle knitwear throughout the community or a mobile vendor to rent kites at Cooper Gulch Park.

There are already some food trucks in Eureka. Weren't they already allowed? Why did the City pass this ordinance?

Until recently, the Eureka Municipal Code was unclear regarding the regulation of mobile vendors. The new ordinance clarifies the rules, regulations, and performance standards for mobile vendors in Eureka. Though there have been food trucks in Eureka in the past, the rules determining where they were allowed were unclear. The new rules are very clear and specific. These new rules become effective on August 18th of this year in some parts of the City, will the rules may take effect in the Coastal Zone portions of the City next Spring (pending approval by the Coastal Commission).

Where can they operate?

Mobile vendors can operate on the street (parked at the curb, selling to people on the sidewalk) or in private parking lots. The regulations make a distinction between "on-street" and "off-street" vendors. Off-street mobile vendors are permitted to operate in most zones throughout the city (though not in residential zones).

Do they have to get a business license from the City?

Yes.

I got sick once from eating at a food truck. How can we be sure that food trucks in Eureka won't just be cruising around making people sick all the time? All these things inspected for health code violations?

Every food truck in the state is required to comply with the regulations contained in the California Retail Food Code (CalCode), which is enforced by the Humboldt County DHHS – Division of Environmental Health. The City of Eureka does not perform health safety inspections of food trucks.

OMG! I LOVE food trucks!

That is not a question (though it is the statement we have heard most often when polling people about this topic). Staff appreciates and shares your enthusiasm for supporting local business.

What economic impacts do mobile vendors have on existing brick-and-mortar businesses?

Reputable data on the effects of mobile vending (food trucks) is exceedingly hard to find. The economics of a commercial area are complex; it's very difficult to say what effect, positive or negative, that a mobile vendor may have on an area. However, the City will be closely monitoring the development of mobile vendors and will work to ensure that an economic impacts are positive.

Mobile Vending Ordinance Adopted by City Council Continued...

Will there be a large increase in the number of food trucks in Eureka?

We don't think so. There are only around 10 food trucks in the entire Humboldt Bay area, two or three of which are currently in Eureka. Staff was contacted by people curious about starting a mobile vending business approximately four times from July 2015 to July 2016. Past years have seen the same amount of interest. If 25% of these cases take the leap into entrepreneurship, then Eureka would see one new food truck per year. Though there is no way to know for sure, we do not expect to see more than a total of five or six food trucks operating in Eureka at any given time over the course of the coming five years.

Is it true that a food truck can operate directly in front of a restaurant?

This is potentially possible, but it's unlikely that that situation would arise. Firstly, food trucks must stay 50' from intersections and 25' from alleys, which limits the parking spaces available to them. Secondly, a food truck can't operate in front of an outdoor seating area. If a restaurant wanted to protect themselves from a possible food truck incursion, they could simply obtain an encroachment permit from the City to place chairs/tables on the sidewalk in front of their restaurant.

Mobile vendors can operate on the street? Can they stay in a parking space all day?

Mobile vendors that operate on a street must comply with all on-street parking requirements. If they parking in a two-hour zone, then they can only stay there for two hours. If they parking in a one-hour zone, then they can only operate in that location for one hour. Etc.

I saw a dumpy food truck in a parking lot that hadn't moved in years – it had bushes growing out from under it. Is that okay under the new rules?

No. All mobile vendors must leave their site of operation as soon as they close up for the day. Other regulations are clearly outlined in the new ordinance to prevent such problems.

Can food trucks operate late at night? In front of a bar?

Yes. There are no restrictions on the hours that a food truck can operate. Bars and food trucks often partner with each other to boost sales. In such cases, the trucks would need to leave the site for the night after they are done operating.

Can a food truck set up in my parking lot? My employees are always complaining that there is nowhere close to eat on the lunch hour.

Most likely. Have your food truck operator give us a call at 441-4160 and we'll check.

I already own a brick-and-mortar restaurant. How hard would it be to add a "mobile arm" to my business?

Give us a call at 441-4160 and we will walk you through the City's rules. You will then have to work with the Humboldt County DHHS - Division of Environmental Health to comply with their rules (which are quite extensive).



Thank you for joining us for GET OUT & PLAY DAY! We'll see you next year!



Thank you to our partners & sponsors for your support!

* 6 Rivers Brewery * Adams Commercial General Contracting * Ambrosini & Sons Electric *

* Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria * Cloney's Pharmacy * Coastal Business Systems *

* GHD * Harper Motors * Humboldt Association of Realtors * Humboldt Hydroponics *

* Humboldt Moving & Storage * Kiwanis of Henderson Center * New Life Service Company *

* PG&E * Pierson Building Center * Redwood Capital Bank * SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists *

* Eureka Main Street * Eureka Skate Shop * Humboldt Bay Aquatics Center *

* Pacific Outfitters * Clarke Museum * M/V Madaket *

* Bev's Real Kids * Black Lightning Café * Bounceapalooza * Coast Seafoods * Coming Attractions Theatres *

* North Coast Co-Op * Denny's * Dick Taylor Chocolate * Eureka Fabrics * Eureka Natural Foods *

* Far North Climbing * Friends of the Eel River * Furniture Design Center * Eureka Municipal Golf Course *

* Humboldt Crabs * Humboldt Republic * Jitter Bean * Many Hands Gallery * Muddy Waters *

* Old Town Coffee & Chocolates * Pro Pacific Auto Repair * Ramone's * Round Table Pizza * Spotlight Video * * Tofu Shop * Trinity River Rafting

Parks & Recreation



Redwood Coast Youth Invitational Baseball Tournament

Eureka Parks & Recreation is excited to offer the new Redwood Coast Youth Invitational Baseball Tournament! This tournament has a 3 game guarantee and will take place at Kennedy & Hartman Ball Fields, near Sequoia Park. Space is limited. Sign your team up today! **For more information contact the Recreation Coordinator at 707-441-4245 or by email at senes@ci.eureka.ca.gov.**

Course #	Tournament Date	Day	Age Group	Team Fee	Location
528	8/20-8/21	Sat/Sun	11-12 years	\$425	Hartman/ Kennedy Ball Fields
529	9/24-9/25	Sat/Sun	12-13 years	\$425	Hartman/ Kennedy Ball Fields
530	10/8-10/9	Sat/Sun	13-14 years	\$425	Hartman/ Kennedy Ball Fields

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO 10th Annual Zootini Gala Event

August 6, 2016 @ 5:00 pm – 9:45 pm

Sequoia Park Zoo

3414 W St, Eureka, CA 95503

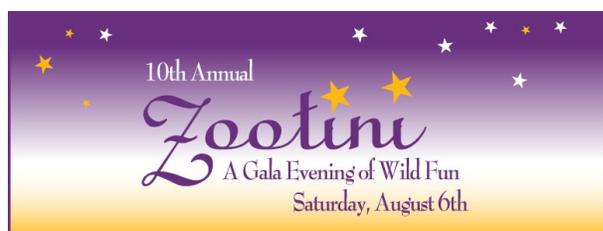
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Questions? Contact Julie Benbow at 707-442-5649 or by [Email](#)

Save the date for the 10th annual Zootini, a gala evening of surprises at Sequoia Park Zoo with specialty cocktails, delicious dinner and dessert, amazing live and silent auction items, delightful animal encounters, dancing under the stars and much more!

Tickets will be available on July 1st.

For sponsorship opportunities call Julie Benbow at 707-442-5649 ext. 201 or at ten.oozkrapaiouques@eiluj



Parks & Recreation

The Adorni Center:
Redefining Fitness



New, exciting things are coming to the

ADORNI CENTER in September!

More information coming soon!

CPR/First-Aid/AED Training Certification Class

Ages: 18 yrs. & up

The Adorni Center will be offering monthly CPR/First-Aid/AED Training Certification Courses. Space is limited.

Pre-registration is required.

Register online at EurekaParksAndRecreation.com or in person at the Adorni Center.

Course #	Dates	Day	Time	Fee	Location
515	8/20	Sat.	7:45am-3pm	\$50	Conference Room, Adorni Center

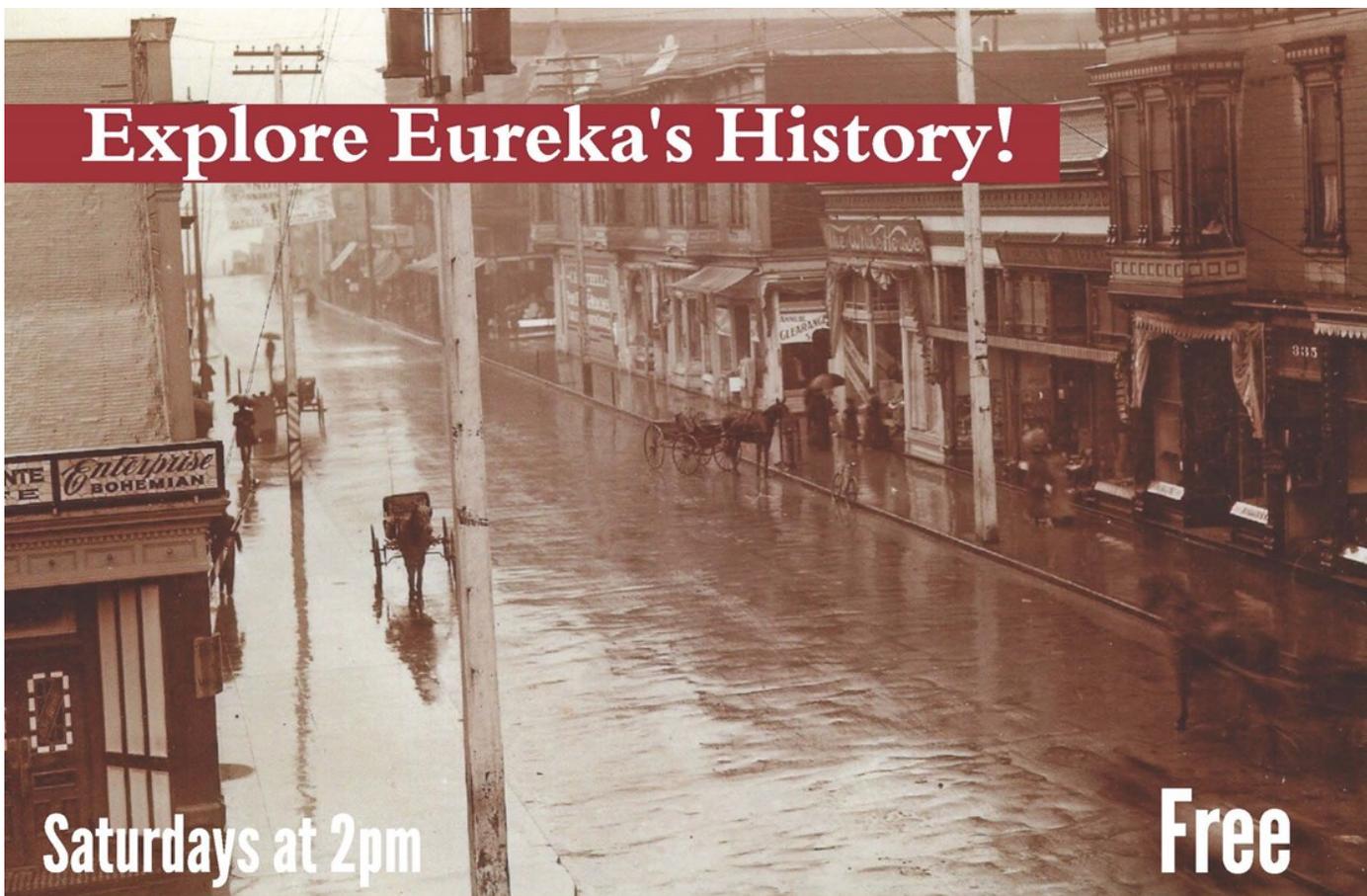
Adult Ceramics

Ages: 18 yrs. & up

Adult pottery classes are open to beginners and intermediates. The curriculum includes hand building, wheel throwing, glaze application and decorative techniques. Class fee includes materials. **Pre-registration is required.**

Register online at EurekaParksAndRecreation.com or in person at the Adorni Center.

Course #	Dates	Day	Time	Resident Fee	Non-Res Fee	Location
114	8/8-9/14	Mon. & Wed.	6:30-8pm	\$70	\$71	Ryan Center



Explore Eureka's History!

Saturdays at 2pm

Free

OLD TOWN HISTORIC TOURS

EVERY SATURDAY IN JULY & AUGUST

This engaging and guided tour offers an interactive history lesson and is designed to be fun for the whole family. Tours take people up close and personal with the buildings and history of Old Town, Eureka.



Tours meet at the Clarke Museum
240 E. Street in Old Town, Eureka.



CLARKE MUSEUM

For more information, call Eureka Parks & Recreation at (707) 441-4248, or the Clarke Museum at (707) 443-1947.

Red Panda Update

Next time you're at the zoo, wish a happy belated birthday to our Red Pandas! Sumo, who was born at the Denver Zoo just turned 7, and Cinni, his daughter, was born here at the Zoo two years ago. Red pandas were recently declared endangered due to their habitat loss in Northern Asia. Our Zoo contributes to the health of this and other wild populations by participating in the AZA Species Survival Plan program and partnering with the [Red Panda Network](#) working in Nepal. Come by the zoo at 11am or 4pm for their feeding time and learn more about them!

You can also celebrate Red pandas next month at the FREE admission International Red Panda Day on September 25th. Learn all about these fuzzy friends and support conservation efforts to help protect their habitat! Fun activities will take place from 12-4pm and feature face painting, games, and more!

Sequoia Park Zoo's Summer Camp Programs

Summer Zoofari Adventures-- are in full swing with an action packed lineup of exploration and adventure. Over six weeks of thematic camps for 5-11 year olds include:

Animal Grossology--an exploration of the more unpleasant aspects of the animal kingdom;

Clever Canines-- a journey into the world of canines both wild and domestic. The zoo's Bush dogs will surely be pampered all weeklong with special enrichment treats;

Fortunate Fire Monkey-- an adventure through the Chinese New Year calendar and celebration including special enrichment for zoo animals that are represented in the zodiac such as monkeys, dogs, snakes, rabbit and sheep

Where the Wild Things Are- a closer look at the animals that live in the Humboldt County redwood forests in our backyard and how we can live harmoniously with wildlife, and

Zoosnooze- an overnight camp-out at the zoo with animal encounters, twilight walk and smores around the campfire

How fun is ZooSnooze? Ask Miles Slattery as he and his entire family joined us for our early summer camp-out.

All camps are all full at this time, except Zoosnooze, August 27-28. To register for ZooSnooze, visit the zoo ticket booth, email a registration request to zoed@ci.eureka.ca.gov or visit <http://www.sequoiaparkzoo.net/education/zoofari-education-camps/zoo-snooze-families/>



Survey forthcoming from Cooper Gulch Common Grounds

A community group has partnered with the City of Eureka to re-envision the Cooper Gulch Park near downtown Eureka. The group, Cooper Gulch Common Grounds, is asking for your help in this process by participating in a survey later this month. This wide-ranging survey will help guide the group and the City as they work together to make this public space more inviting to a broad spectrum of the community. Please participate in this survey and have your voice heard!

The survey will also help to plan a full-day event on October 1st, 2016 at Cooper Gulch. The event will be a “Play & Plan” event which will feature fun events for all members of the family and community, and will be an interactive opportunity to participate in the future of our wonderful community resource.

Keep in touch!

To learn more about Cooper Gulch Common Grounds visit: <http://www.coopergulch.org> or follow them on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/CooperGulchCommonGrounds>

Come visit the Park!

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Roller Skating at the Eureka Muni

FAMILY SKATE AT THE EUREKA MUNI! Does your family want to get out of the house, get active and have some fun? We have **old-fashioned Roller Skates** and **Roller Blades** for all ages. The perfect place to have some fun with your kids or just relax while your children work out their energy! The **Eureka Muni** (12th & F St.) is open to the public for Roller Skating during the summer on **Saturdays** from 6pm—8:30pm. Skate rental is included in the admission price and is on a first-come, first-served basis. Monthly schedules are subject to change.

Visit EurekaParksAndRecreation.com for the latest schedule and skate information.

F.U.N. Play Center

The F.U.N. Play Center is a play group hosted Eureka Parks & Recreation in partnership with First 5 Humboldt. This play group is designed to provide a space for families of children age 0-5 to come together and interact in a safe and supportive environment with an emphasis on healthy first play experiences for small children. Activities focus on fine & gross motor skill development, group cooperative play and community building through field trips supported by the C.A.F.F. (California Alliance with Family Farmers) and Harvest of the Month programs. This is a free community program with donations accepted. See monthly calendar for dates & times. **For more information call 441-4374.**

Like us on Facebook! www.facebook.com/funplaycenter.



Notices:

CITY OF EUREKA CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Position	Emp. Type	Salary	Closing Date
Police Officer	Full-Time	\$48,324.00 - \$61,848.00 annually	Continuous
Police Records Specialist I/II	Full-Time	\$25,500.00 - \$35,760.00 Annually	8/12/2016
Communications Dispatcher	Full-Time	\$34,092.00 - \$43,656.00 Annually	8/12/2016

Interested parties are encouraged to contact the Personnel Department.

Email: jschoonmaker@ci.eureka.ca.gov
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 Website: <http://www.ci.eureka.ca.gov>
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BOARD AND COMMISSION VACANCIES

Notice is hereby given that applications will be accepted for appointments to the following city boards and commissions until the vacancies are filled:

BOARD/ COMMISSION:

Art and Culture Commission	1 Vacancy
Board of Appeals	1 Vacancy
Housing Advisory Board	1 Vacancy

Applications may be obtained by phone or in person from the Mayor's Office, City of Eureka, 531 "K" Street, Eureka, CA 95501, (707) 441-4144, or may be downloaded from the City Clerk's website, listed below.

In order to be eligible for appointment to any board or commission, a person must be a qualified registered elector of the City of Eureka, the Humboldt Community Services District or Humboldt County Service Area No. 3, or an owner of a business located within the city limits of the City of Eureka. The mayor shall make the appointments with the approval of a majority of the Council. Appointments of qualified non-city residents will require a four-fifths (4/5) vote of the Council for confirmation.

Members on Boards and Commissions shall be willing to serve as a civic responsibility and without compensation. No member of any board or commission shall hold any paid office or employment in the city government.

Applications will be accepted until filled. For more information, call the City Clerk at (707) 441-4175, or go to: <http://www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/>.



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