

# EUREKA ENEWS

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## City Manager's Column



The election is a few days away and many people have already voted or at least started looking through the massive California reference book on all of the statewide propositions on the ballot, with arguments for and against. One local, City of Eureka ballot question, Measure O, has received very little publicity. Measure O seeks to change the current limit of 250 low income housing units that was established by Measure A in 1976. Since the passage of Measure A, forty years ago, 177 units have been established that meet the criteria of low income housing for individuals, families, blind, elderly, and disabled. For example, the Lodge at Eureka, currently being constructed at the old "Downtowner Hotel" site is a low income senior housing project, which is transforming a long time blighted motel property into an attractive and affordable senior residential development. Projects such as this are positive for the surrounding neighborhood and the entire community.

Why is this issue even before the voters? In 1950, the voters of the State of California adopted Article 34 of the California Constitution entitled the Public Housing Law, which required approval by the majority of City electors for the development, construction, or acquisition of a low rent housing project in the City by a state or local public agency. The California Supreme Court has held that voter approval can be met by a vote granting authority for a designated maximum number of housing units, without voter approval for each specific project.

Measure O was unanimously approved and endorsed by the Eureka City Council for inclusion on the ballot. The measure, rather than setting a static maximum number of low income housing units, tied it to 3% of city housing units. Based on 3%, the number of units that would currently be allowed would rise from 250 to 356. Based on impartial analysis, the measure does not require the use of local tax dollars, does not guarantee that additional affordable housing units will be built, not does it preclude privately-funded low income housing development.

As you work your way down all of the pages of people to vote for, state propositions, city and county measures, please also pay attention to the measures that don't have the yard signs, or the mailings, and give them due consideration as well.

And, thank you for exercising your right to vote!

Sincerely,

Greg L. Sparks, City Manager



# November

## Community Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Council Meeting	2	3	4	5 <u>Arts Alive</u>
6	7	8	9	10	11 Veterans Day Observance Adorni Center Veterans Free Day @ Sequoia Park Zoo	12 <u>Strangebrew Beerfest</u> Hikshari' Volunteer Trail
13 Veterans Ride	14	15 Council Meeting	16	17 <u>Henderson Center Holiday Open House</u>	18	19 Cooper Gulch Volunteer Trails
20	21	22	23	24 Thanksgiving <u>Turkey Trot</u> City hall closed	25 <u>Santa Arrives in Old Town</u> City hall closed	26 Small Business Saturday <u>Visit with Santa</u> <u>Snowball Drop</u>
27 <u>Visit with Santa</u>	28	29	30			

**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.

**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!



## Building of the Month: The Eureka Woman's Club 1531 J Street

As part of the Progressive Movement, during the fight for Woman's suffrage and until the Great Depression, women across this country formed local clubs in order to promote political discourse, inform and educate themselves, and promote cultural events through volunteer activities within their communities. Clubs were often named for the day of meetings. In Eureka, following the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century, a group organized as the Monday Club. In 1908, club members raised money to purchase land at the edge of Cooper Gulch on J Street and hire architect Franklin T. Georgeson to design a facility for the Monday Club.

Mr. Georgeson's Arts and Crafts building was completed in 1916. Facing the street is a two-story structure that opens into a large one-level assembly hall with stage and attached kitchen. The building's second story is shingled and the ground floor has ship-lap siding. Traditional knee braces and similar Craftsman details including wide eaves with supports and recessed doorway are present. Downstairs are a bathroom and meeting room while the upstairs contained offices and storage.

In 1928, the group reorganized as the Eureka Woman's Club, the name now used for the building as well as the organization. A popular venue for group meetings, the interior of the building is classic with wooden floors, ceiling, and wainscot. The feeling inside is both nostalgic and historic, lending a sense of place. First time visitors are struck by the original and timeless appearance of the building that benefits weddings, celebratory dinners, lectures, meetings, dances, bazars and similar community activities.



The Woman's Club today and in 1920



## Business Highlight: *Humboldt Honey Wine*

Humboldt Honey Wine is a Eureka company started by Paul and Heidi Leslie that grew out of Paul's love of both bees and craft beer. Paul was given a beer making kit for Christmas in 2012, and he says that he "found out quickly that I will never be a beer maker." But happily for Eureka, with the equipment and some surplus honey he tried his hand at wine making instead! Although he never planned to become a craft brewer, four years have gone by, and Paul and Heidi have now opened a brewing and tasting location at 723 3<sup>rd</sup> Street in Old Town Eureka.

Did you know it takes over 800 gallons of water to make one gallon of grape wine? It takes less than one gallon of water to make one gallon of Humboldt Honey Wine. No toxic chemicals (such as sulphites) are used to raise the bees or make the wine, and waste byproducts are almost zero. Humboldt Honey Wine's bees also provide essential pollination services for the surrounding area, and Paul and Heidi are working hard to increase the population and the health of bees in our community.

Paul and Heidi started brewing honey wine commercially in October 2014 at their original location at 130 West 4<sup>th</sup> Street. They began selling at the Farmers Market in Arcata the following season, and figured the first run of wine would last most of the summer—but sold out in May. As more people tried their wine, the demand grew, and in April of 2015 Humboldt Honey Wine was voted Best Wine on the North Coast. Paul and Leslie decided to expand and purchased bigger and better equipment, and their first big run was ready to bottle when disaster struck. On June 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2016, a fire started in an adjoining building and destroyed the winery.

In the aftermath, Humboldt Honey Wine has rebuilt with the help of friends and family and are now located at 723 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, closer to the heart of Old Town. This brand-new location boasts a diversified set of features in addition to the production area, including a great tasting room, a gift shop, and soon a commercial kitchen where Paul and Heidi plan to serve foods that pair perfectly with honey wine. At this stage of production, the majority of the work is performed by the family, with their son, Andrew, and Paul's Mom, Sandi, pitching in when extra help is needed. Once their new location is more established, however, they hope to take on several full time-employees.

Paul and Heidi hope to continue to grow and expand in Eureka, increase productions, and to become a landmark in the community. They enjoy being part of Eureka's growing number of entrepreneurs and with Eureka's diverse population and central location within the county they feel like they fit right in. When the fire destroyed their original location, Paul says "we knew we would rebuild and we knew we would rebuild in Eureka." Feel free to stop by their new location, and support this excellent local business!



## WHO'S NEW?

Eureka is dedicated to being a “business-friendly” city. This newsletter column highlights newly established businesses in commercial locations. Between July 6 and October 6 of this year, the City approved the following business licenses:

Business Name Or Type	Address
Breathing Heart Healing Arts	410 5th St
Alicia Krueger Stylist	215 2nd St
P&B Labs Humboldt	524 5th St
BAS Center R&D Lab	8 5th St
P&B Labs Humboldt R&D Lab	6 5th St
Humboldt Trax Office	6 5th St
Lost Coast Auto Recovery	828 W. Hawthorne St
Blue Card Services Transportation	325 2nd St
Keri Messina Photography	539 G St
Greenhouse Garden Supply	2616 Broadway
Live In Humboldt	415 5th St
Blo Som'em Entertainment	415 5th St
Massage Therapy	1460 Myrtle Ave
Clinical Counseling Services	922 E St
Giving Strength Wellness	251 15th St
Lost Coast Research, LLC	22 W 4th St
Transportation Office	325 2nd St
Valerie Ruiz Cosmetologist	4 7 <sup>th</sup> St
Nails By Cleo	710 5th St
Bollywood Indian Cuisine	204 4th St

Abraxas Shoes	619 5th St
Art & Writing Studio	320 2nd St
C&C Financials	513 Russ St
Dazey's House Of Moto	1601 Broadway
Dandy Amusements	636 W Harris St
Sanders Grooming Lounge	217 2nd St
Kiersetn Dusi Cosmetologist	2901 F St
Humboldt Skate Lab	615 3rd St
Resolution Care Network, LLC	2440 23rd St
Lynn Niekrasz Stylist	2912 E St
Massage By Heather	1017 Myrtle Ave
Julia Smith Cosmetologist	1017 Myrtle Ave
Humboldt Lighting	2000 Broadway
Lisa McArthur Cosmetologist	217 2nd St
Flowers Baking Co of Modes-	1100 W Del
Hansen's Insurance	2107 3rd St
Nails By Jess Albertson	306 2nd St
Eureka Computers	966 W Harris St
PaidnLaid Records	730 7th St
Gym	211 5th St
The Emporium - Consignment	533 F St
Just My Type Letterpress &	241 F St
Kerriane Powell Cosmetolo-	2025 5th St
Trusty Transportation	924 5th St
Making Headway	730 K St

Join us in congratulating these businesses.

Please stop by their new locations and see what they have to offer!

## City of Eureka –County of Humboldt

### 30/60 Housing Campaign Success

As of October 7, 2016, the City of Eureka and County of Humboldt successfully housed 73 homeless individuals, exceeding the 30/60 Campaign expectation of housing 30 homeless individuals in 60 days.

The City of Eureka and County of Humboldt will continue to meet with service providers to remove barriers to serving chronically homeless people; continue to negotiate removal of barriers; identify continuing training and technical assistance on Housing First, hiring of the Homeless Program Manager, and tracking progress of initial set of clients within HMIS, housing outcomes, and returns to homelessness. The City and County will continue to work together to find funding resources for rental assistance, stabilization, continued outreach to recruit landlords, and establish a landlord risk mitigation and incentive fund.



## City of Eureka Employees

<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Start Date</u>	<u>End Date</u>
Brent Coonrod	Equipment Mechanic I	PW- Vehicle Operations	3/16/2015	9/23/2016
Aaron Coyle	Harbor Operations Tech II	P&R Marina	1/04/2010	9/05/2016
Timothy Jones	Police Officer	EPD	2/17/1999	8/12/2016
Andrea Mauro Roslosnik	Admin Assistant-ECEA	PW-WWTP	5/25/2007	7/22/2016
Amber Neilson	Zoo Education & Operations	P&R-Zoo	9/16/2006	9/15/2016
Joe Nunez	Treatment Plant Oper II	PW-WWTP	4/01/2005	8/27/2016
Timothy Sherman Sr.	Police Property Tech.	EPD	1/19/2016	7/14/2016
Mai Xiong	Accounting Specialist	Finance	8/16/2016	8/26/2016



Thank you to all our departing employees!

Your service to the City of Eureka will be missed!



## Holiday Cooking & Safety Tips

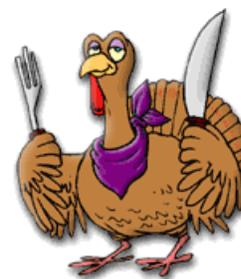
As we enter the holiday season, Humboldt Bay Fire and the National Fire Protection Association have some tips to make your Holidays safe while cooking. Cooking fires are the number one cause of home fires and home injuries. The leading cause of fires in the kitchen is unattended cooking. It's important to be alert to prevent cooking fires.

### What you should know

- Be on alert! If you are sleepy or have consumed alcohol don't use the stove or stovetop.
- Stay in the kitchen while you are frying, grilling, boiling or broiling food.
- If you are simmering, baking or roasting food, check it regularly, remain in the kitchen while food is cooking, and use a timer to remind you that you are cooking.
- Keep anything that can catch fire — oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels or curtains — away from your stovetop. Remember to use appropriate sized roasting pans as greases and oils can overflow the sides.

### If you have a cooking fire

- Just get out! When you leave, close the door behind you to help contain the fire.
  - Call **9-1-1** or the local emergency number after you leave.
  - If you try to fight the fire, be sure others are getting out and you have a clear way out.
  - Keep a lid nearby when you're cooking to smother small grease fires. Smother the fire by sliding the lid over the pan and turn off the stovetop. Leave the pan covered until it is completely cooled.
  - For an oven fire turn off the heat and keep the door closed.
- Have a fire extinguisher available in the kitchen and know how to use it.



### Safety considerations for cooking with oil

Oil is a key ingredient found in the majority of today's kitchens. Whether a recipe calls for frying or sautéing, we include oil in almost all of our daily cooking. When using any of the many oils to prepare your meals like olive, canola, corn or soybean, consider the following safety tips when cooking:

- Always stay in the kitchen when frying on the stovetop.
- Keep an eye on what you fry. If you see wisps of smoke or the oil smells, immediately turn off the burner and/or carefully remove the pan from the burner. Smoke is a danger sign that the oil is too hot.
- Heat the oil slowly to the temperature you need for frying or sautéing.
- Add food gently to the pot or pan so the oil does not splatter.
- Always cook with a lid beside your pan. If you have a fire, slide the lid over the pan and turn off the burner. Do not remove the cover because the fire could start again. Let the pan cool for a long time. Never throw water or use a fire extinguisher on the fire.

If the fire does not go out or you don't feel comfortable sliding a lid over the pan, get everyone out of your home. Call the fire department from outside.

## Holiday Cooking & Safety Tips Continued...

### Food Safety Tips

#### Clean:

The first rule of safe food preparation in the home is to keep everything clean.

- Wash hands with warm water and soap for 20 seconds before and after handling any food. Wash food-contact surfaces (cutting boards, dishes, utensils, countertops) with hot, soapy water after preparing each food item and before going on to the next item.
- Rinse fruits and vegetables thoroughly under cool running water and use a produce brush to remove surface dirt. Do not rinse raw meat and poultry before cooking.

#### Separate:

Don't give bacteria the opportunity to spread from one food to another (cross-contamination).

- Keep raw eggs, meat, poultry, seafood, and their juices away from foods that won't be cooked. Take this precaution while shopping in the store, when storing in the refrigerator at home, and while preparing meals.
- Consider using one cutting board only for foods that will be cooked (such as raw meat, poultry, and seafood) and another one for those that will not (such as raw fruits and vegetables).
- Keep fruits and vegetables that will be eaten raw separate from other foods such as raw meat, poultry or seafood—and from kitchen utensils used for those products.

Do not put cooked meat or other food that is ready to eat on an unwashed plate that has held any raw eggs, meat, poultry, seafood, or their juices.

#### Cook:

Food is safely cooked when it reaches a high enough internal temperature to kill harmful bacteria.

- Use a food thermometer to make sure meat, poultry, and fish are cooked to a safe internal temperature. To check a turkey for safety, insert a food thermometer into the innermost part of the thigh and wing and the thickest part of the breast. The turkey is safe when the temperature reaches 165°F. If the turkey is stuffed, the temperature of the stuffing should be 165°F.
  - Bring sauces, soups, and gravies to a rolling boil when reheating.
  - Cook eggs until the yolk and white are firm. When making your own eggnog or other recipe calling for raw eggs, use pasteurized shell eggs, liquid or frozen pasteurized egg products, or powdered egg whites.
- Don't eat uncooked cookie dough, which may contain raw eggs.

#### Chill:

Refrigerate foods quickly because harmful bacteria grow rapidly at room temperature.

- Refrigerate leftovers and takeout foods—and *any* type of food that should be refrigerated—within two hours. That includes pumpkin pie!
- Set your refrigerator at or below 40°F and the freezer at 0°F. Check both periodically with an appliance thermometer.
- Never defrost food at room temperature. Food can be defrosted safely in the refrigerator, under cold running water, or in the microwave. Food thawed in cold water or in the microwave should be cooked immediately.
- Allow the correct amount of time to properly thaw food. For example, a 20-pound turkey needs four to five days to thaw completely when thawed in the refrigerator.
- Don't taste food that looks or smells questionable.

The holidays should be a joyous time. The men and women of Humboldt Bay Fire hope these tips will help everyone have a festive holiday season with your friends and family.





## Seasons are changing



As the Fall time change approaches, the Humboldt Bay Fire Department wants to remind residents to make another change, one that could save their lives—changing the batteries in their smoke alarms, or change the alarms out if they are more than ten years old.

This year the day to set your clocks back and change batteries in your smoke alarm or to replace your alarm unit is Sunday, November 6th.

Nationwide, over 62% of civilian fire deaths occur in residences without working smoke alarms.

The most common reasons home smoke alarms do not function properly are:

- Missing or disconnected battery.
- Dead Battery
- Batteries are removed due to a "chirping sound," which actually indicates the battery needs to be replaced!
- Alarms are not cleaned regularly.
- Alarm is aged and possibly contains outdated parts or technology. Smoke alarm replacement is recommended every ten years.
- Improper installation or placement.

Each of these reasons is easily remedied by either simply replacing the battery or the device.

The peak time for home fire fatalities is between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. when most families are sleeping. Many people mistakenly believe they will either see the flames or smell the smoke when a fire breaks out, but most fire fatalities happen while families are asleep. Smoke by itself doesn't provide a wake-up call, but a working smoke alarm surely does.

Take time for home fire safety; change your smoke alarm batteries. This is also a great time to review your family's home fire escape plan; know two ways out of each room and designate a family meeting place.

## To Burn, or Not to Burn...That is the Question...

Humboldt Bay Fire has been receiving more calls and questions about outdoor burning now that the burn suspension has been lifted. Within our jurisdiction, which is comprised of the City of Eureka and Humboldt Fire Protection District, it is legal to engage in outdoor burning provided that certain rules are followed.



The North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District is the jurisdictional agency who monitors air quality, adopts rules, and administers a number of programs to ensure that the air we breathe is free of pollution. As a fire response agency, we follow and support the rules of our partners at the NCUAQMD. Below is the excerpt directly from the NCUAQMD web site which explains the “Standard Burn Permit” requirements, which is what many people utilize for dried natural vegetation disposal within the Humboldt Bay Fire jurisdiction.

*Per North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District:*

“It is mandatory to obtain a valid burn permit for all open outdoor burning for the purpose of disposing dried, natural vegetation grown on site. District permits are not required for small recreational or ceremonial campfires.

A standard burn permit authorizes an individual to burn a maximum of one pile (4' in diameter) of approved materials on the ground at a time. Burn hours are 6:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on permissive burn days only. Call (866) BURNDAY or (866) 287-6329 for burn day status.

There are several ways to obtain a valid burn permit. District staff is available Monday- Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. to issue burn permits at our District office 707 L Street, Eureka, or by downloading the application and mailing it along with a check or money order payable to the NCUAQMD.”



## Youth Sports

### Basketball Camp

Ages: 8-12 yrs.

Youth will learn the fundamentals of basketball through drills that focus on dribbling, passing, basic plays, and teamwork. Between drills youth will also play team building games, make crafts, and have opportunities to eat lunch and have snacks throughout the day. Youth will be provided with two snacks but will need to bring their own lunch. Participants should come wearing comfortable clothing that include tennis shoes, shorts, track pants, and sweatshirts. It is recommended that youth have both warm and cool clothing to adapt to changes in activity level.

Register online at [EurekaParksAndRecreation.com](http://EurekaParksAndRecreation.com) or in person at the Adorni Center.

Course #	Dates	Day	Time	Resident Fee	Non-Res Fee	Location
300	11/21-11/23	Mon.- Wed.	8am-5pm	\$85	\$90	Adorni Center

### **YOUTH BASKETBALL COACHES NEEDED!**

Want to make a difference  
in the life of a child?

Ever thought about being a  
youth coach?

Eureka Recreation is looking for  
energetic, dedicated individuals to  
**help youth** develop positive  
character traits such as leadership,  
**responsibility, respect, self-discipline,**  
**integrity, teamwork and sportsman-**  
**ship** through basketball.

Be a part of the 2017 Hoopsters  
Youth Basketball Season!

Call 441-4245 for more info.

## **2017 HOOPSTERS YOUTH BASKETBALL**

**Registration** is happening now  
at the **Adorni Center**



## Eureka Parks & Recreation still accepting costumes for children in need at Adorni Center for Second Annual Halloween Costume Drive

The statistics are scary---in Humboldt County alone, there are **over 1,000 youth** who are classified at **homeless**, or in **foster care**. Eureka Parks & Recreation has teamed up with local agencies who serve these children and are **asking for your help** to assist them in having a Happy Halloween. **Eureka Parks & Recreation** department is asking you to please **donate Halloween costumes** for children whose families cannot afford them on their own. They are looking for appropriate themed costumes (nothing sexual or violent in nature please) for children up to 17 years old. They are especially **in need of boy and girl costumes age 8-12. Costumes can be new or lightly use.**

**Parks & Recreation is accepting costumes up to November 7<sup>th</sup> (to get ahead of next Halloween).** Please bring costumes to the Adorni Community and Recreation Center at 1011 Waterfront between now and November 7<sup>th</sup>. For questions, please contact Ashley Taylor at 707.441.4374.



**2nd Annual  
Halloween  
Costume Drive**

*Give the Gift of an  
unexpected treat for  
a child in need.*

**What We Need:**

- Costumes for Ages 0-17
- New or lightly used costumes
- Children & Teen sizes or One-size fits most
- Costumes appropriate in nature

**Costume Distribution**

Costumes will be distributed to families at the Serenity Inn two weeks prior to Halloween.

Additional costumes will be available for families in need at Adorni Center up until Halloween.



**Please bring donated costumes to:**  
Adorni Recreation Center  
1011 Waterfront Drive  
Eureka, CA 95501

**Costumes accepted up through November 7<sup>th</sup>.**

**Contact Ashley Taylor for more information:  
707-441-4374**



## Family & Youth



### Holiday Ceramics Workshop– *NEW*

Ages: 12-17 yrs.

Get creative this holiday season and give the gift of handmade pottery! Learn the basic technique of hand built pottery and have fun making unique gifts for your loved ones. Six inspiring projects will be available for students to choose from!

This class is \$45/adult and \$15/youth attending with an adult. To register a youth for this class, parents/guardians will need to contact the Adorni Center at 707-441-4248.

Register online at [EurekaParksAndRecreation.com](http://EurekaParksAndRecreation.com) or in person at the Adorni Center.

Course #	Dates	Day	Time	Resident	Non-Res	Location
				Fee	Fee	
302	12/10 & 12/17	Sat.	1-4pm	\$45	\$47	Ryan Center

## 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](http://www.facebook.com/funplaycenter).



**Throw the best birthday party ever!**

**Amazing Birthday Party Experiences!**

- Roller Skating Party at the Eureka Muni
- Skate Park Party at the Eureka Skate Park
- Theme Party at the John Ryan Youth Center

Parties includes up to 25 people, activities, tables, chairs, decorations, hosts—and more!

**Call 707.268.1844 for all the details and to schedule your party!**

## Adult Classes

### CPR/First-Aid/AED Training Certification Class for Child & Adult

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](http://EurekaParksAndRecreation.com) or in person at the Adorni Center.

Course #	Dates	Day	Time	Fee	Location
519	12/17	Sat.	7:45am-3pm	\$50	Conference Room, Adorni Center

### Will Power 101

Ages: 18 yrs. & up

If you have ever promised to get fit, lose weight, stress less, or just lead a healthier lifestyle – and you didn't stick with it - this monthly, uplifting, powerful, interactive session is exactly what you need! Powerful coaching and direction from professional motivator, Scott "Q" Marcus.

\*Note: Inquire in person at the Adorni Center about special rates for signing up for 3 or more sessions in advance (not available with online registration). **Pre-registration is required.**

Register online at [EurekaParksAndRecreation.com](http://EurekaParksAndRecreation.com) or in person at the Adorni Center.

Course #	Dates	Day	Time	Fee	Location
109	11/19	Sat.	10am-12pm	\$17.50	Conference Room, Adorni Center

### Adult Ceramics

Ages: 18 yrs. & up

Get your creative juices flowing with this fun, interactive pottery class where students will have the opportunity to hand build, wheel throw, learn glaze application and decorative techniques, and enjoy a relaxed environment to socialize. This class is open to all skill levels. Class fee includes materials.

Register online at [EurekaParksAndRecreation.com](http://EurekaParksAndRecreation.com) or in person at the Adorni Center.

Course #	Dates	Day	Time	Resident Fee	Non-Res Fee	Location
201	11/7-12/14	Mon. &	6:30-8pm	\$75	\$76	Ryan Center

# FACILITY RENTALS

## Celebrate with us!

### It's easy to reserve a park or facility!

Indoors or outdoors, gazebo or garden, dance floor or shaded redwood grove! From weddings to birthdays, family celebrations to reunions, company picnics to fundraisers, banquets to group meetings and more! Big or small, we handle it all! **Eureka Recreation...expect a great rental experience!** For more information on facilities, parks and ball fields available for rent or to make a reservation please visit [EurekaParksAndRecreation.com](http://EurekaParksAndRecreation.com), email [lmeyash@ci.eureka.ca.gov](mailto:lmeyash@ci.eureka.ca.gov) or call 441-4241.

Adorni Center



## ADORNI CENTER

1011 Waterfront Drive  
Gym, Kitchen & Conference Room

A spectacular indoor waterfront facility, the Adorni Center is the perfect choice for a wedding, reception, fundraiser or celebration of any kind. Let us help make your dreams a reality at this gem on Eureka's waterfront!

## EUREKA PARKS

With a wide variety of parks around the city, there's a park suitable for your next event. From family reunions to company picnics, weddings under the redwoods or community events on the waterfront, Eureka has a park that is a perfect fit. Both **Carson Park** and **Sequoia Park** have group picnic areas with barbeques available for rent. Are you looking for a fun, creative approach to build camaraderie in the workplace? Bring your team to one of the ball fields for a company softball game. Choose from Kennedy, Hartman or Cooper Gulch **Ball Fields**. Looking for a



Sarajo McQue PHOTOGRAPHY Cooper Gulch Ball Field

special place to get married? Be surrounded by dahlias in the **flower garden gazebo** or redwoods in **Windstorm Meadow** at Sequoia Park. Want to have a community event for Earth Day or a music festival? There's no place better than on the waterfront at **Halvorsen Park**. With gorgeous bay views and plenty of open space, there is room for any large event. **Renting a ball field, tennis court or area of a park gives you exclusive use of that area for your event.**



Halvorsen Park

## MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

1120 F Street

The Municipal Auditorium is one of Humboldt County's largest venues. Built in 1936, this historic building is the perfect location for a concert with a maximum capacity of 2,300 yet versatile enough to host an indoor sports clinic.

Municipal Auditorium



## Facility Rental Process

- Reservations must be made at least (2) weeks in advance of desired date of use for ball fields & City parks or (2) months in advance for the Adorni Center, Halvorsen Park & the Municipal Auditorium.
- Reservations will be accepted up to (1) year in advance.
- All rentals require a security deposit, rental fees, liability insurance and staff fees, if applicable.
- Liability insurance is required for some rentals. Insurance packets are available upon request.

## City Parks Available for Rent

### Carson Park

- Group Picnic Area
- North Ball Field
- South Ball Field

### Cooper Gulch

- North Ball Field
- South Ball Field

### Eureka Skate Park

### Halvorsen Park

### Hammond Park

- Tennis Courts

### Hartman Ball Field

### Highland Park

- Tennis Courts

### Kennedy Ball Field

### Sacco Amphitheater

### Sequoia Park

- Duck Pond Picnic Area
- Group Picnic Area & Cook Shack
- Gazebo
- Field
- Windstorm Meadow

### Sequoia Park Garden

- Gazebo

# Parks & Recreation Department

## Adult Sports



### Women's Winter/Spring Volleyball

Do you and your friends enjoy digging, jumping, spiking and stuffing? Come join our Women's Winter/Spring Volleyball League! It consists of an A Division for serious competitive volleyball players and a B Division for less competitive players. Reserve a spot in the league by attending the **league organization meeting** on Monday, **November 21<sup>st</sup>** at **6pm** in the Conference Room at the **Adorni Center**, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Team registration begins on Wed., November 23<sup>rd</sup> and ends on Wed., December 21<sup>st</sup>. Call **707-441-4245** for more information.

### Men's Winter/Spring Basketball

Assemble your own "Dream Team" or just grab some friends and co-workers and play in our Men's Winter/Spring Basketball League! This league is open to **men 18 years and over**. Reserve your team's space in the league by attending the **league organization meeting** on Wed., **November 30<sup>th</sup>** at **6pm** at the **Adorni Center**, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Call **707-441-4245** for more information.

## Adorni Community & Recreation Center

At the Adorni ...

**Recycle plastics HERE and help us get a FREE park bench!**

If we collect 500 pounds by Christmas, we get a park bench. Please help us - and help make the community better at the same time.

**Recycle your Clean, Dry, Empty Plastic Bags and Film Packaging!**

**Plastics to collect:**

- LDPE / HDPE Films
- Newspaper Sleeves
- Bread Bags
- Product Wrap
- Carrot Liners
- Food Storage Bags
- Ice Bags
- Pallet Bags
- Produce Bags
- Dry Cleaning Bags
- Grocery Bags
- Cash Overlap
- Packaging Air Pillows
- Salt Bags

Look for bins and signage near store entrances and drop off collected plastics and wraps.

Your plastic bags and wraps then become Earth-friendly composite decking & railing!

Go to [trexrecycling.com](http://trexrecycling.com) to see participating retailers. **BOOP-BUY-TREX**

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**2016  
Holiday  
Craft Bazaar**

**Calling all Vendors!  
Booth Space Available!**

Sell your handmade crafts at the **City of Eureka's** annual **Holiday Craft Bazaar!** This nearly 40 year tradition will take place at the **Adorni Center** on **Sat., December 3, 2016** from **10am-4pm**. The bazaar is limited to your original art/craft works only. Please no food or commercial items.

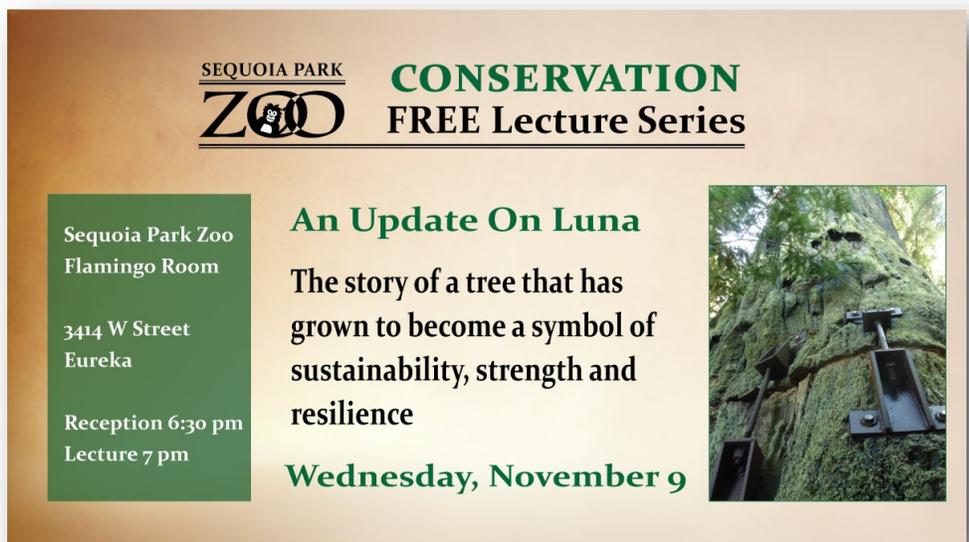
**For more information call 707-441-4374.**

## Sequoia Park Zoo

### Conservation Lecture: Update on Luna

Wednesday, November 9, 7 p.m.

Almost 20 years have passed since Julia Butterfly Hill's tree-sit brought worldwide attention to a Redwood named Luna. Shortly after her descent a vandal's chainsaw failed to bring an end to Luna. Instead, the attack brought Luna back into the news. Today, Luna remains healthy, her message about sustainability is stronger than ever, and the world continues to tell her story. Lecture by Stuart Moskowitz of Sanctuary Forest. The lecture will be held at the Zoo's Flamingo Room. Reception at 6:30 p.m. Lecture 7 p.m.



SEQUOIA PARK  
**ZOO**

**CONSERVATION  
FREE Lecture Series**

Sequoia Park Zoo  
Flamingo Room

3414 W Street  
Eureka

Reception 6:30 pm  
Lecture 7 pm

**An Update On Luna**

The story of a tree that has grown to become a symbol of sustainability, strength and resilience

**Wednesday, November 9**



# Sequoia Park Zoo

**FREE** day sponsored by Suddenlink! Come celebrate Veterans on Friday, November 11th! Thanks to the generous sponsorship of Suddenlink, Veterans day will be a **FREE DAY** at the Zoo for the whole community! Visit Juneau and Cheyenne our bald eagles, and thank our veterans and active duty friends for their service.



## Meet the New Beast at the Zoo: Grover the Lamancha Goat

This little cutie is a newcomer to the Barnyard. Grover comes from Cypress Grove, hence his name. He is about six month old and absolutely **LOVES** people (especially keeper Lucinda!). Lamancha is a breed of dairy goats first bred in Oregon. You will notice they have very short ears, which definitely adds to the cuteness factor! Grover is still finding his place in the pack (yes, our barnyard herd has a hierarchy) and is learning to play with his companions as well as enjoying human interactions. Come visit him soon!



## Zoo Cafe News

Did you know the Cafe serves delicious clam chowder **EVERY** Friday? Get a cup for \$3, a bowl for \$5.50, or a crispy bread bowl for \$7. Don't miss out on the wonderful garden specials that our Chef, Dina, conjures with ingredients from the Cafe Garden. The Cafe is open Tuesday-Sunday 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. No Admission

## Zoo Gift Shop Highlights

Ready to shop for stocking stuffers? The gift shop is stocked to the max with cute small items, perfect for stuffing your young ones' stockings. Choose from notebooks, colorful marbles, tiny animals, novelty pencils, books, and other small treasures! Open Tuesday-Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. No Admission to shop!



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Flamingo Room • Reception 6:30 pm • Lecture 7 pm

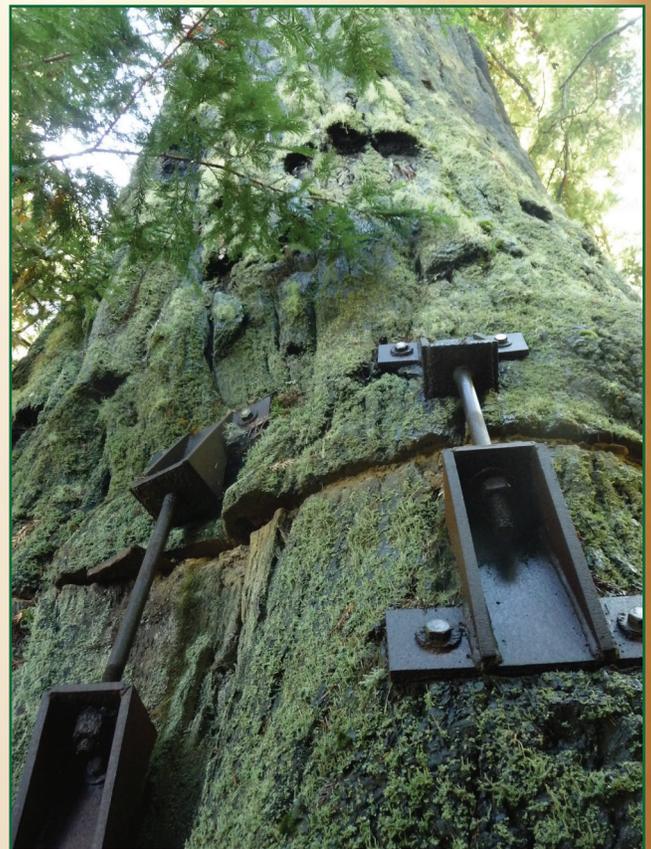
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*For over 20 years, Stuart Moskowitz has been Luna's guardian and spokesperson, balancing his teaching of mathematics at Humboldt State University with volunteering on the board of directors of the Sanctuary Forest, a southern Humboldt non-profit Land and Water Trust.*



**Next Lecture: December 14 - "The Humboldt Martens"**

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# VETERANS DAY

HONORING ALL WHO HAVE SERVED



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH 11:00AM  
ADORNI CENTER,  
1011 WATERFRONT DRIVE, EUREKA



VETERANS DAY OBSERVANCE AND PROGRAM  
FEATURED SPEAKER:  
KELLY STEVENS,  
DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

