



PHOTO BY DAN CUSHING AND KIM NELSON/OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

The marbled murrelet's declining population has been attributed to habitat loss from forestry.

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Hayes said, "you have got to create some incentive for something other than just cutting a tree."

Incentives such as carbon credits for maintaining understories and old growth and subsidies or monetary incentives for taking care of our watersheds and wildlife habitats are a potential way to make Phase V more attractive to other timber producers, he said.

Another force that could push forestry practices into the future is the consumer. If this happened, Hayes said, it would resemble the way changes in agriculture came about.

"Food didn't change overnight," he said. "People worked on it for decades and decades, and a lot of the early adopters struggled, and now you can go to Fred Meyer and there's a beautiful, organic spread of

produce."

This change happened because businesses succeed only if they listen to their consumers, Hayes said. But now, he said, "the dominant message is: We don't know where our wood is coming from; we don't care where our wood is coming from; just keep it coming, and keep it cheap."

Hayes recently sat on the Oregon Board of Forestry, a seven-member citizen board that implements forest policies. Stakeholders on the board often had conflicting views, but he understood where timber industry representatives were coming from.

"Big industrial owners are in a corporate structure that, regardless of what their personal values might be, puts pressures on the leaders to always be maximizing short-term profit," he said. "They are looking at short-term results, often at the expense of not giving adequate

weight to the long-term consequences."

He said ultimately, there needs to be a cultural shift where people begin to engage with the future of their forests.

"People should be much more aware of how their life is directly impacted by the forests we have," he said. "Whether it's opening the tap and getting a beautiful glass of water or having cool clean air or dealing with climate issues, providing adequate habitat for a variety of other life that we have a responsibility to, I think people underestimate how much their life depends on forests, and I think if you became more aware of that, then you might be more engaged with figuring out how to possibly shape it."

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Peace like a Rainbow

by Maddy Brown-Clark

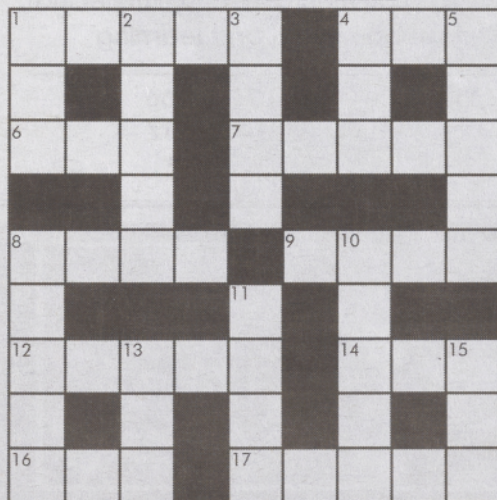
Observe the colors of my life
Some dark, some light
Some dull, some bright
A gray sky turns blue
In sight so colorful and true
After the raindrops of life
Fall on you
Soon you'll know peace
Like a beautiful rainbow

Happiness Is

by Eileen Vizenor

Trying new things in a new state.
Being brave to explore new friends, family and fishing.
Learning about one's self, both strengths and weaknesses.
Braving Mother Nature's sub-zero temps, and the mosquitos of summer.
Riding the rails through six states, and viewing the Rockies up close.
Setting my feet back in Oregon. Working back at Street Roots and the Red Doors, for these people are our family and friends.
Yes, happiness is all of these things.
Happiness is being back in PDX!

VOODOO DOUGHNUT CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1. Fermentation agent
- 4. Have a bite
- 6. Tree fluid
- 7. Cake ingredient
- 8. Three-ply cookie
- 9. Hook's henchman
- 12. Ground grain
- 14. The gift of ___
- 16. Tease or ridicule
- 17. Francis or Kevin?

DOWN

- 1. Affirmative!
- 2. Type of fritter
- 3. Analyze or try
- 4. Cake ingredient
- 5. Tres
- 8. Deal
- 10. Potter's practice
- 11. Nosh!
- 13. Late rapper; abbr.
- 15. ___ appétit

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