

Getting back on track at the Willits Chamber

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The Willits Chamber of Commerce has a new executive director, Ron Moorhead, who has extensive experience working with the Willits chamber.

"I've been a member of the chamber for over 30 years," Moorhead said, "with my businesses in town: an auto service center with AAA towing and a parts store, and a tractor dealership."

Moorhead was also president of the chamber board of directors for 14 years, before "retiring" in

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Supes move Cannabis Unit to Planning and Building

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A resolution designating the Department of Planning and Building Services as the county department that will administer the Mendocino Cannabis Cultivation Ordinance, Chapter 10A-17 was approved unanimously Tuesday by the board of supervisors.

In practical terms, that means the county's Cannabis Unit will move from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Planning and Building Services – about 200 feet away. The move is scheduled to be in

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SF man awarded Carnegie Medal for saving five in Hwy 101 crash

A 45-year-old San Francisco operations manager was awarded a Carnegie Medal for heroism on March 18 for saving five people from a fiery crash on Highway 101 north of Reynolds Highway in late May 2017.

William Eugene Weist, 23, of Boulder Creek, died shortly after midnight on May 26 when his 1994 Ford Bronco crossed the double-yellow line into the southbound lane of the highway while making a left turn and struck head-on a 2008 Dodge Ram driven by 44-year-old Gilberto

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Above, from left: Devin "Dusty Devin" Smith won second place in the Mariposa Market costume contest. Above, right: Harry "Hitching Post Harry" Muhlhauser shows off his fancy mustache. Ya'll better wattttchout! Cindy "Sheriff SSSSindy" Sanborn, with "organic bullets" in her bandolier, might just get you with her six-shootin' price gun!



Above: The Mariposa Market Gang (and a few of their alter-egos): From left: Kevin "Grocer Greg" Copperfield, Steve "Register Rick" Miller, Katie "Sissy" Abernathy, Luana Thoulion, Alicia Kepple, Dania Warburton, Devin "Dusty Devin" Smith, Cindy "Sheriff SSSSindy" Sanborn, Amber "AnnieRae" Thurman, Harry "Hitching Post Harry" Muhlhauser and costume project instigator Silas "Sydwinder" Keyes. In front, from left: Sarah "Mean Bean" Lewis, Mark "Deputy Dan D" Adley, Danny Steen and Aleica "Annie Oakley" O'Neil.

Wild, Wild Market

Mariposa Market holds quarterly employee costume contest for delight of all

An apron is great and useful, sure, but when there's a chance to swap the usual work uniform of Mariposa Market employees for fringe, a handkerchief, or a rubber rattler, why not!? This was the idea behind keeping the Halloween tradition of employee dress-up days alive; Mariposa's Silas Keyes has spearheaded the idea of scheduling quarterly costume contests for the natural food store's employees, all circling around a chosen theme. Obviously, Tuesday's theme was Western, and ideas are already circling around for the summer contest, including "fruits and veggies" or "superheroes."

Shoppers were welcome to vote for their favorite costume by writing one of the 15 or so participating employee's names down on a slip of paper. Tuesday evening, votes were tallied, and three winners were announced. First place, and a \$25 Mariposa Market gift card, went to Mark "Deputy Dan D" Adley; second place, and a \$25 Mariposa Market gift card, went to Devin "Dusty Devin" Smith; and third place, and a Mariposa Market free lunch card, went to Steve "Register Rick" Miller.



Above: Sarah "Mean Bean" Lewis is serious about coffee – and the customer's shopping experience at Mariposa Market.



'The Archway'

Developers hope former Remco site will become a foundation for downtown Willits

"A lot of people still think this place is Remco, a former hydraulic plant that, uh, has a history. So, when we bought this place, we knew we had to 'rebrand' it. Part of that, for us, is giving it a new name. So that's why we call it 'The Archway.'"

The speaker was James Mitchell, son of Haehl Creek Homes developer Ed Mitchell and, in his own right, project manager for the rehabilitation and conversion of the old Remco Hydraulics building at 934 South Main Street into The Archway, a mammoth, sprawling 160,000-square-foot building with a chromium-tinged history and a wide-open future.

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Mitchell said he was raised in Willits, graduating from Willits High School in 2008. He left Willits and, for a time, lived in San Francisco. He's been living back in Willits since 2012.

Mitchell met this reporter and Willits Weekly photographer Mathew Caine on a drizzly Friday morning last week to offer a tour of the facility, which is being renovated for use as a potential hive of industrial and commercial activity in the center of town.

"I really, really want to provide something to provide a little

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Unknowns shadow county budget

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After a 5.5-hour presentation on the county budget was given to the board of supervisors on Tuesday, supervisors named nine items it regarded as priorities in shaping the upcoming 2019-20 county budget.

The nine items included increasing efficiency throughout all permitting processes and all other county operations, fire recovery and resiliency, enhancing the sustainability of the county's cannabis program, homelessness, emergency preparedness

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County library advisory board meets in Willits

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It was the Willits Library's turn to host the meeting of the Mendocino County Library Advisory Board, which took place March 20 in the library conference room. The meetings take place, in rotation, in the major library districts – Ukiah, Covelo, Fort Bragg, Point Arena and Willits – every two months. Meetings are designed to educate the members and the public – and take feedback from the public – concerning problems, current information, innovations, and the current status of the facilities and

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Sheriff's roundup

Willits man arrested for theft, drugs

Sheriff's deputies arrested a 43-year-old Willits man just before 1 pm on March 21 after he allegedly stole alcohol from a grocery store in the 900 block of School Way in Redwood Valley.

The incident was caught on video surveillance at the market, according to sheriff's Sgt. Mike Dygert, and deputies searched the area, but were unable to locate the thief.

Deputies viewed the video surveillance footage and observed a male adult in the video wearing specific clothing items.

Shortly thereafter, a sheriff's deputy made a traffic stop on a vehicle

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What do YOU think?

Opinions, thoughts and thank you letters from our readers

The Darkroom archives giveaway

To the Editor:

In 2004, I left Willits with my family to move up to British Columbia. With us, we took a good chunk of Willits' history in the form of photo portraits that we took over the 18 years that we were operating The Darkroom Studio and Gallery.

I've come to that part of my life where I need to thin out the archives, and so I have brought down a stack of prints and negatives from those sessions that we shared with the camera between us. Greta Kanne and Chris Harper from The Book Juggler have been kind enough to allow a box of these faces into their store to be distributed back into the community.

Please feel free to stop by their business at 182 South Main Street, and take a look to see if there are any faces in there that are you or someone you know. There is a box of negatives also that may be of interest to you as well.

I hope these photos find their way to good homes, to people who will appreciate them.

Larry Melious, formerly of Willits

Willits MTA bus stop gets new location

Submitted by Mendocino Transit Authority

On March 25, The Mendocino Transit Authority southbound bus stop and shelter across from Brown's Corner in Willits moved a block north to a location on Alder Lane behind the Lumberjack Restaurant.

The bus stop is located approximately 100 feet west of Highway 101.

MTA buses will access the shelter by turning into the Evergreen Shopping Center, then exiting onto Alder Lane to pick up passengers before turning south onto the highway.

This southbound bus stop, formerly across from Brown's Corner, serves MTA customers traveling locally in Willits as well as those traveling regionally between Fort Bragg, Willits, Ukiah and Mendocino College, and Santa Rosa.

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WELL Energy Forum at the Willits Hub, Thursday, March 28

Submitted by Willits Economic Localization

Is our energy safe & sustainable? How can you save electricity, money and help the planet? The upcoming Energy Forum, sponsored by WELL (Willits Economic Localization), will explore these questions, on Thursday, March 28, 7 pm at the Willits Environmental Hub, 630 South Main Street (two doors south of Mariposa Market) in Willits.

The main presenter will be Sonoma Clean Power. which now supplies electricity for almost all of Mendocino and Sonoma counties. PG&E handles the distribution lines and still does the billings, but customers' electricity is provided by SCP unless they have explicitly "opted out." SCP is a non-profit community choice aggregate, with a board of directors representing the member jurisdictions (including Willits and unincorporated Mendocino County). SCP's mission is "to help solve climate change while positively contributing to our local economy...." Find out about SCP's policies and energy sources at the forum! They may also explain the potential impacts of PG&E's bankruptcy.

SCP's presentation will be followed by a panel discussion including:

- Keith Rutledge, founder of REDI (Renewable Energy Development Institute);
- Michael Hackleman, author of several books and founder of KZYX's Energy Hour;
- Apperson Energy, which does energy audits and retrofits for efficiency;
- Supervisor John Haschack, addressing the county's energy policies; and
- City of Willits, reporting on its newly developing energy plan.

There will be time for Q&A and discussion from the audience. Willits has been a pioneer in the solar and alternative energy field for several decades (as documented in the film "Solar Roots," shown at the Grange on March 17). We expect many local participants to contribute their ideas and expertise. WELL will be looking at ways to help implement these ideas in the future.

There will also be a short WELL membership meeting to elect WELL Coordinating Committee members. For more information, contact Madge at mstrong@willitsonline.com or 459-1493.

Supervisors vote 5-0 to establish Climate Change Advisory Committee

Submitted by Mendocino Environment Center

In a historic show of shared purpose before a house packed with constituents from all corners of the county, the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously on Tuesday, March 19 to establish a Climate Change Advisory Committee to inform and advise them about policies pertaining to disaster preparedness, carbon storage and reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Following a Power Point presentation graphically depicting the devastating effects of climate change as well as abundant opportunities for renewable energy conversion, Alicia Littletree Bales and Kirsten Johnsen of the Climate Action Startup Group presented the proposal for a citizen-driven advisory committee under the aegis of the board, and outlined the next steps needed to move forward. These include: initiating talks with the Mendocino County Resource Conservation District, staffing the committee, exploring funding sources, and mapping the committee structure.

Public comment was enthusiastically supportive across the board, with representatives from the Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians and the SEIU, firefighters, educators, artists, homeowners, students and seniors, all urging swift action in line with the United Nation's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change standards to slow and reverse the effects of climate change, already destroying whole towns, wreaking widespread economic and environmental destruction and serious social disruption from recent infernos and deadly superstorms. No one spoke against the proposal.

"We have to make the effort to leave a habitable planet for our children and future generations," said Bales, president of the MEC and the mother of a 15-year-old son who sat at her side during the presentation to the board. The Climate Action Startup Group is a grassroots groundswell including the Social Environmental and Indigenous Justice Affinity Group, the Mendocino Environmental Center, the Willits Environmental Center, the Redwood Chapter of the Sierra Club, Climate Action Mendocino, and others.

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KZYX Radio names new general manager

Submitted by KZYX Radio

The board of directors and staff of KZYX, Mendocino County Public Broadcasting, are pleased to announce the hiring of Marty Durlin as the station's new general manager.

Durlin brings 23 years of public radio management experience to KZYX, 90.7 FM Philo and 91.5 FM in Willits and Ukiah. She served most recently as general manager of KZMU Community Public Radio in Moab, Utah. She was previously station manager of KGNU Public Radio in Boulder, Colorado.

John Azzaro, president of the KZYX Board of Directors said: "On behalf of the board and staff of KZYX, I am very happy to welcome Marty to Mendocino County Public Broadcasting. We look forward to her contributions to our community public radio station."

Durlin is scheduled to begin in her new position in mid-April. She replaces Tom Dow, who has served as interim general manager since December. Dow will continue to serve as a member of the KZYX board.



Marty Durlin, new general manager for KZYX Radio.

Rain Totals in Willits

Precipitation in the Willits area as of March 27

(Note: Willits Weekly's "rain year" started September 29, with the first local rains.)

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| National Weather Service, Willits Howard Ranger Station as of 3/27/2019 at 12 pm | 50.64" |
| Mendocino College North County Center as of 3/27/2019 at 12 pm | 44.21" |
| Willits sewer plant as of 3/27/2019 at 10 am | 53.85" |
| High Horse Ranch as of 3/27/2019 at 12 pm | 47.76" |
| Highway 20, Willits as of 3/27/2019 at 12 pm | 55.85" |

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Quarter Auction

Booster Club raises over \$11,000 at fundraiser to buy sports equipment for Willits High School

After the Willits High School Booster Club's Quarter Auction benefit finished up all the quarter auctions, live auctions, dinner and drinks on Saturday night, they had brought in \$11,434, almost double the amount acquired at last year's event.

Thanks to the generous donations and deep pockets of some of Willits' parents and civic-minded residents, the evening was a huge success, both in the amount of money brought in and in the amount of fun generated for the attendees.

The Boosters work very diligently all year in order to raise funds for the purchase of athletic equipment and uniforms for the sports programs at the high school. This evening's event, the Quarter Auction, is the premiere fundraiser for the year. The athletic programs would be hard-pressed to exist without the support of the Boosters and the people of Willits.

Other than certain safety equipment which is provided by Adventist Health Howard Memorial and the school district, the athletes rely on fundraisers to purchase uniforms and other equipment to round out their needs. Each year, certain varsity programs get new uniforms, with the old ones being handed down to the junior varsity teams. Boosters try to get a new uniform to each young athlete at some point in their career in high school.

This year, according to the thankful athletes who took the stage prior to the auction, uniforms will go to: fall sports including cross country, volleyball, boys varsity and JV soccer, girls soccer and

cheerleaders for a total of 142 athletes; winter sports including JV and varsity boys and girls wrestling, JV and varsity boys and girls basketball for a total of 72 athletes; and spring sports including JV and varsity softball, JV and varsity baseball, track, swimming, tennis and golf for a total of 127 athletes.

According to Athletic Director and Acting Principal Marian Lohne, there are approximately 342 athletes involved over the school year. With a total student population of approximately 400, it means that most of the young people at the school benefit from the sports programs.

The Boosters aided the high school in purchasing a total of \$27,786 worth of equipment plus two scholarships. In addition to uniforms, the money went into buying soccer goals and a volleyball spiking machine.

Prior to the auctions, the attendees were treated to six or seven different varieties of chili, provided by the Booster parents, including traditional style, white bean, turkey, and four-bean Tex-Mex. Booster member Santa Calderon provided beef and cheese enchiladas. There was homemade cornbread and also pudding cups for dessert. Of course, there was also a bar to serve bid-loosening wine and beer.

The attendees had various ways to participate in the evening. They could buy dinner and an auction paddle for \$20, which would allow them to bid on a chance to get in to the raffle for each item. They

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At top, left: The coaches of Willits High School take the stage at the Booster Club's Quarter Auction. At top, right: Volunteers McKenna Buckingham, Bella Golton and Marissa Gutierrez.

Above, left: Senior DJ Buzzard pulls the numbers as auctioneer Melissa Coughlin addresses the crowd. Above, right: City Manager Stephanie Garra-brant-Sierra wins a deluxe kite.

Below: Student athletes help serve the chili dinners.

At bottom, from left: Chris Stanford looks over the raffle items. Bella Golton thanks the donors. Tanner Drew wins a selection of items from Cat's Meow.

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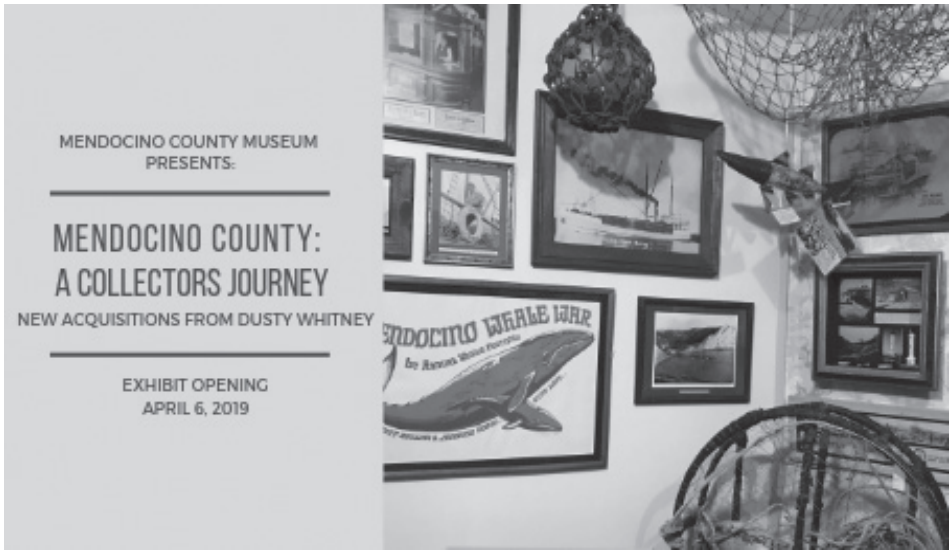
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Mendocino Land Trust now accepting applications for summer internship program

Submitted by Mendocino Land Trust

Mendocino Land Trust is happy to announce that it is now accepting applications for its summer internship program. All curious, outdoor-loving, and hard-working students are encouraged to apply. These internships are an opportunity for college students to work side-by-side with Mendocino Land Trust conservationists to gain real-world experiences of land conservation and stewardship and comes with a \$5,000 award. The program lasts for 10 weeks, from June 3 to August 16.

Past projects have included trail building, invasive plant inventorying and removal, salmon habitat restoration and monitoring, grant writing, and community outreach. Some other responsibilities may include coordinating volunteers, conducting field and office research to support restoration projects, assisting with mapping activities, and assisting with report writing.

Having a vehicle is a requirement of this internship, and acquiring housing is the responsibility of the intern. There is possibility of housing through our California State Park partner. In this case, there will be a \$500 utility charge to pay for 10 weeks of electricity and propane. The Mendocino Land Trust will assist the intern with other suggestions for possible housing, if desired by the intern.

The Mendocino Land Trust team looks forward to introducing its next group of interns to the beautiful Mendocino coast, and encouraging a lifetime of love and respect for natural spaces. The application deadline is March 29 at 5 pm. Preference will be given to college students interested in environmental science, conservation, and land management. Please email Garrett Link at GLink@MendocinoLandTrust.org or call 707-962-0470 for more information.

Mendocino Land Trust has been a leader in land conservation, stewardship, and habitat restoration in Mendocino County for more than 40 years. Well-known for its extensive network of coastal beaches and public access trails, Mendocino Land Trust also engages in conservation projects countywide. Since 1976, Mendocino Land Trust has worked with willing landowners to protect more than 14,000 acres of forests, wildlife habitat, and agricultural lands in Mendocino County. For more information, visit its website at www.MendocinoLandTrust.org.

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Mendocino County Museum opens two new exhibits on April 6

Submitted by the Mendocino County Museum

The Mendocino County Museum in Willits is hosting two new exhibits opening on Saturday, April 6.

"Mendocino County: a Collector's Journey – New Acquisitions from Dusty Whitney," located in the museum's main gallery, will showcase items from the newly acquired Dusty Whitney Collection which was donated to the museum in 2018.

Visitors will be able to learn more about how the museum acquired the collection of unique Mendocino County artifacts from Willits resident Dusty Whitney, as well as view a sampling from the collection including Skunk Train memorabilia, agriculture and logging artifacts, historic photographs and so much more! Stay tuned for an expanded exhibit from the Dusty Whitney Collection this summer.

On April 6, Mendocino County Museum will also open a new special traveling exhibition from the National Archives in Washington, D.C., "Over Here: Americans at Home in World War I." The exhibit features 36 framed and matted black & white and color photographs, four panoramic photographs, text graphic panels and labels, plus a video of selected World War I film from the holdings of the National Archives.

Because World War I was "total war," the American home front was especially important to victory. "Over Here: Americans at Home in World War I" draws on the unparalleled holdings of the National Archives to capture the patriotic fervor of draft registration, the emotional good-byes of men leaving for training camps, the "hoopla" of Liberty Loan drives, the craze for volunteerism, and the violence of vigilantism. This exhibit runs through May 26, 2019.

"Over Here" is divided into three themes:

- Mobilizing the Nation – Modern warfare demanded not just soldiers on the front lines, pilots in the sky, and sailors on the high seas, but guns, ships and crops from America's factories, shipyards and fields.
- Stirring Patriotic Passions – In a war that was often described as a "crusade," emotion, pageantry and performance were weapons. Along with the Federal Government, local, state, and national organizations produced a variety of events that aimed at stirring feelings of patriotic obligation among Americans and encouraging sacrifice, volunteerism, and national service.
- Policing Enemies at Home – Nearly all home front photographs encouraged national unity and saluted patriotic work, but a much smaller number hint at some of the anti-German hysteria, political unrest, and social conflict that lurked behind the patriotic fervor of bond drives, pageants, and parades. They show government as well as private groups and vigilantes striking out against those suspected of disloyalty.

In conjunction with "Over Here: Americans at Home in World War I," Mendocino County Museum will also be hosting the following special WWI-themed programs, that are free to the public. Those attending the special programs will also get free admission to the museum.

Above left: Mendocino Land Trust 2018 interns collect scientific field data for habitat restoration. Below: Three Mendocino Land Trust interns from 2018 pose for a photo while exploring scenic Mendocino coast trails.



Saturday, April 6, 2 to 3 pm

"Til the Boys Come Home: Popular Music of World War I"

Exhibit Opening with live music featuring Linda Pack and Jack Leung, pianist

Listen and experience popular war-time music of World War I. Join performing artist, singer, and the creator of the "Museum Roadshow," Linda Pack, and pianist Jack Leung, as they take you on a melodic and historic journey of patriotic music of the Great War.

Saturday, April 13, 2 to 4 pm

"Knit for Our Troops!"

All are welcome to join a "Knit In" at the Mendocino County Museum. Just as many Americans knitted items for their boys "Over There" in World War I, Mendocino County Museum will be holding a "Knit In" to make scarves for our military men and women today. Yarn and scarf patterns will be provided while supplies last. All knitted/ crocheted scarves will be collected at the museum by Friday, May 31, and donated to the Operation Gratitude: Hand Made with Love Program. All skill levels welcome.

Thursday, April 18, 2 to 3 pm

World War I Documentary Screening

Mendocino County Museum will host a 45-minute documentary screening about the conflict and impact of World War I. The film screening will be located in the museum's Wonacott Room.

Saturday, May 11, 11 am to 12:30 pm

Garden Workshop: "In Legacy of WWI Victory Gardens"

In legacy of the Victory Gardens of World War I, Mendocino County Museum will be hosting a Garden Workshop. Sarah Marshall, Gardens Project coordinator with North Coast Opportunities, will present this workshop, including: Home Gardening Techniques, Tastings of Freshly Grown Produce, and a Behind the Scenes Tour of the Willits Community Garden following the presentation (The Willits Community Garden is located across the street from the museum adjacent to Recreation Grove Park).

Thursday, May 16, 2 to 3 pm

World War I Documentary Screening

Mendocino County Museum will host a 60-minute documentary screening about World War I. The film screening will be located in the museum's Wonacott Room.

Saturday, May 25, 2 to 3 pm

"Red Poppy Remembrance Craft"

Join us in making Red Remembrance Poppy Lapel Pins this Memorial Day Weekend, as a way to remember and honor the men and women who have died while serving in the United States Armed Forces.

Mendocino County Museum is located at 400 East Commercial Street in Willits. The museum is open to the public Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 am to 4:30 pm. Admission: adults \$4; students 7-18 \$1; children 6 and under free. Free admission with a Mendocino County Library card, and on the first Wednesday of the month. For more information, visit: www.mendocinocounty.org/museum or call 459-2736.

The menu of tasty and well-presented food by the Good Earth Kitchen, with vegan and gluten-free selections

Hors d'oeuvres:

Thai noodle salad
verrine with peanut sauce and sesame ginger shrimp or seitan

Artichoke and olive tapenade

Sun-dried tomato and white-bean dip

Smoked aubergine spread

Assorted cheeses, crackers and breads
Seasonal fresh fruit and nuts

Dinner buffet:

Kale and quinoa salad with apple and chickpeas, dressed with creamy smoked-paprika vinaigrette

Rosemary-garlic chicken over pan-roasted rosemary potatoes

Cinnamon coffee-rubbed pork shoulder over creamy polenta with roasted corn
Cheesy vegetable gratin

Roasted butternut squash and Brussels sprouts with pecans and cranberries

Passed hors d'oeuvres:

Spicy Buffalo cauliflower bites with blue cheese dip

Mini ahi tuna poke bowls with mango and avocado in wonton cups

Desserts:

Selection of cakes and cookies

Alcoholic beverages:

North Coast Red Seal Ale
North Coast Scrimshaw Pilsner
North Coast Steller IPA
Lagunitas Pilsner
Lagunitas IPA
Lagunitas Sumpin' Easy
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A wide variety of red and white wines



Above: Auctioneer Matt Godbehre runs the raffles and auctions. At right, from top: Kim Shuster stands on a chair to help increase the number of raffle tickets she gets for \$20. Faith Dayton and Clay Hawkins (of KZYX Radio) take a moment at the photo booth before running the Wine Pull booth. Marlayna Bourbonnais Duley and Megan Prout are wearing the same dress. 170 people gather at the Little Lake Grange for dinner and fun.

'Pretty in Pink'

Waldorf School benefit was a night of '80s-style fun at the Little Lake Grange

The Little Lake Grange was transformed into a creative and fanciful playground of colorful decorations with tasty foods, local wines, beers and spirits, and generous people. The event, held on Saturday, March 16, was a fundraiser for the fine education provided by the Waldorf School of Mendocino County in Calpella.

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The theme this year, under the able direction of Emily Rose Smith, was "Pretty in Pink." It was an exploration of the styles and costumes of the 1980s, a time of the films of director / writer John Hughes, actors Molly Ringwald, John Cryer, and the rest of the Brat Pack. It was a time of music by Madonna, Prince, Michael Jackson, Blondie, The Police and Pat Benatar.

The theme was deftly visualized by the hard work of Mindy Kelley who spent hours upon hours hot-gluing 240 tape cassettes together to create the 60 candleholders for the tables, along with several VHS tapes found at various thrift stores in the area. She additionally inflated several hundred balloons to decorate the entrance and the photo booth.

"We have several parents on the Auction Committee," explained Kelley. "We try to do a more formal year, followed by a fun year. Last year was the Woodland Ball. Next year it will be a more formal motif. The year after that, we'd like to do a 'Saturday Night Fever' disco party. We might rent a light-up dance floor."

Her two kids, who are students in kindergarten and third grade, saw all the work that went into the decorations and couldn't understand why they were not invited to the adult party this night.

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At right: A felted tree made by the school's first-graders is auctioned for \$330. Far right: Amy Stocker channels Pat Benatar.



Above: Attendees stand with long lengths of raffle tickets. Above, right: Emily Rose Smith displays one of the student project auction items.

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‘Educated’ is a stunning read

The hottest book in the Mendocino County Library System in 2018 and continuing strong into this year is “Educated: A Memoir,” by Tara Westover. When I tried to place a hold on it several months ago, I was 384th on the waiting list, in spite of there being 130 copies in our tri-county library system. Today, it’s still running well over 300 holds. On bestseller lists nationwide for many months, it’s no wonder, as “Educated,” a factual life story, is a stunning read, for both men and women.

I was getting a little concerned as we are to discuss it at our next Friends of the Library “Book Lovers” meeting and I hadn’t read it yet. Finally, another volunteer at the Senior Center mentioned one day that she and her husband had “just read this great book!” I hinted around until she graciously gave me their copy. Thank you, Nancy.

Thinking, as I started to read, that it was going to be similar to the 2016 movie, “Captain Fantastic” with Viggo Mortensen as the survivalist father of a large brood, or several other true stories I have read concerning fleeing from dire situations in various radical religious cults (forced to marry some old man at 14, or to become wife number 27, or even being murdered for failing to conform), I couldn’t have been more wrong!

This book based on a true story chronicles the life of a family of five children living on a beautiful mountain in Idaho, whose father is totally paranoid about any kind of governmental involvement. The children are kept at home and never receive any home schooling. No reading, math, history, or science, and kept ignorant of all except survival techniques and church mores, what Tara learns, she has to do secretly on her own.

The father, holds absolute dominance over the family, and Tara and her brothers are required to work long, dangerous hours in the family junkyard, incurring horrendous injuries for which they never receive medical aid. Falls, cuts, gashes, auto accidents, a horrendous burn injury – are all treated at home by their midwife, herbalist mother.

Struggling against tyranny, family rules, lies and cover-ups, to survive mental, spiritual and physical abuse, Tara manages to learn enough on her own to be accepted into Brigham Young University. She goes on to Cambridge and Harvard, eventually earning her PhD. Most amazingly, she remains loving and forgiving of most of the family that was so destructive to her.

You can Google the book, read some of the over 5,000 reviews posted, and see interviews on YouTube. Better yet, “Educated” is out in paperback now, so pick up a copy for yourself. Or you can always wait for your number to come up on the library hold list.

Our friendly local librarians, Nicole and Giselle, Will and Julie are always more than happy to assist you in placing holds on books not found on the shelves, ordering eBooks, audiobooks, and even movie DVDs. They are very patient and will also help you learn how to do all those things for yourself, if you like.

Maggie Graham is a Willits resident, Friends of the Willits Library board member, and avid reader.



Amazing Athlete of Willits high School Swim | Jairo Carillo, 17, Senior

How Long Playing the Sport: “I started freshman year.”
Breakfast of Champions: Cereal
Love of the Sport: “I enjoy the environment the sport has ... and competing against yourself to be better and improve every day.”
Other Sports Played: Soccer
Jairo is a great team leader. He is self-motivated and always trying hard in practice to improve his times. He’s close to improving his time from last year, and I can’t wait to see how he does in championships.
– Submitted by Head Swim Coach Mattie Pinon

At right: The space at The Archway for which GNT Industries is seeking a permit from the City of Willits for ongoing commercial cannabis production.
Far right: Project Manager James Mitchell and a helper open one of the old industrial doors.
At right, below and bottom: More industrial spaces in the process of renovation.

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‘electricity’ for downtown, some jobs, plus provide a place for young families, or any families really, to come and get something to eat and drink, listen to music, stuff like that,” Mitchell said.

He noted the big outlines of The Archway master plan include asking the City of Willits to rezone the easternmost third of the building (approximately 60,000 square feet) into a commercial zoning. Once zoned commercial, the management team of Archway Properties –

which includes Ed Mitchell and former Willits Mayor Bruce Burton – intends to bring commercial businesses into The Archway.

Mitchell said all the labor in the renovation project has been local, mentioning Ukiah Electric, Round Tree Glass, Brad & Dad Painting, Affordable Plumbing, C and C Construction, Brad Moss Drywall & Construction, Kevin Bouthillier Construction, Bud Garman Construction, Wipf Construction, and Rigo’s Best Roofing Services as local companies that have worked on the project. SHN Consulting has done engineering work, and David Groezinger has done the architecture for the project. Mendo Mill in Willits has supplied the materials.

Mitchell took us on a tour of a wing of offices on the second floor of the building, offices that look out on Main Street and the Willits Arch. They had potential.

Mitchell said over the past year, a lot of work has been done on the building. Contractors have installed 100,000 square feet of new roofing, 100,000 square feet of new metal siding, new rain gutters, skylights, a new electrical system throughout the entire building, and a new fire sprinkler system.

Mitchell took us around to the south side, about mid-way between the western and eastern ends of the building. Here, a series of three 4,000-square-foot units were being finished off, with many workers busily laboring.

I asked Mitchell what businesses would be going in here.

“We don’t know, yet. I haven’t started marketing it,” Mitchell said. “But these three units will be ready to go on the market in about three weeks.”

We asked Mitchell to take us to the north side of the building, where GNT Industries is planning a 10,000-square-foot cannabis grow. Mitchell did so, and Willits Weekly saw a few workers in a cavernous space that appeared to be four or five times the size of the 4,000-square-foot space we had just seen. A person could grow redwoods in there, it was that big.

“Don’t know much about this space,” Mitchell said. “Those guys are kind of separate from me.”

He took us down to the far west end of the building, formerly one of Remco’s paint shops. The ceiling appeared to be 30 feet high, and the floors were clean.

“One of the things about this building,” Mitchell said. “After all



the work that has been done in here and in the groundwater and soil under here, we know we have one of the cleanest buildings in California – that’s for sure.”

When asked when the project would be finished, Mitchell offered a long list of potential obstacles, red tape, and permits that might hold completion up. That having been offered as a kind of disclaimer, he got down to brass tacks.

“In the grand scheme of things, I can see this being a 10-year project; I mean, done, polished: The Archway. But this particular building (we were standing in the old paint shop, the building with the 30-foot ceilings, I could see this being ready to go on the market next year at this time. In a space like this, you could do a two-story deal here. So, it kind of depends on what people want to do.

“It’s tricky, because say you get someone who wants to come in, and you’d like to build to suit. But can they afford to wait for six months? We’re hoping, in the future, we will be able to do ‘build to suit’ a little bit more than we can now.”

Asked by the photographer how The Archway’s rental or lease rates will compare with other rates in town, Mitchell said: “We’re going to be very competitive as far as industrial space in Willits. We want to see businesses in here.”



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2014. Moorhead is a freelance automotive writer who does reviews for various auto publications as well as The Trader out of Redway.

Moorhead said he is glad to be a part of getting the chamber “back on track” after the untimely demise of former chamber director Lynn Kennelly in 2016. “Since Lynn passed, the chamber has been in flux. We had a lot of people trying hard. Lynn was the heart of the chamber, she was “Miss Willits,” and there’s no way I’m going to fill her shoes. We all miss her.

“But we have to venture on,” he said. “We have many challenges in Willits.”

One of Moorhead’s first priorities is getting the Local First Committee working again, including Main Street Merchants, and “the entire corridor of Main Street, south of Highway 20, too. All the businesses are important to us – to the chamber, the city, and the community. We have a good

business group here. We just need to bring them back together into a strong and cohesive group, where we all work together.”

Another priority is reaching out to younger business owners. “My job is to get out there and let the younger group of store owners see the value of the chamber, what we can do for them.”

Answering questions from callers and drop-in visitors hoping to get recommendations about lodging, food and events in the Willits area is also an important part of the Willits Chamber’s mission.

“We get lots of calls at the chamber office asking, ‘What is there to do in Willits?’ Moorhead said. “There’s more and more interest in trails. And the Skunk Train, obviously, lodging and the redwoods – people ask how close are we to the redwoods.”

Moorhead stresses the central location of Willits to prospective visitors. “We take being the ‘heart of Mendocino County’ very seriously,” he said. “We are central. You can stay in one of our hotels, for a half ... a third ... of what it costs on the coast. And



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any other upcoming concerns.

In attendance were representatives from each supervisorial district: Marc Komer (Third District and chair of the board), Dolly Riley (First District), Lynn Zimmermann (Second District and vice-chair), Janice Marcell (Fourth District and secretary), Michael Schaeffer (Fifth District, president of the Bookmobile Friends of the Library), as well as County Librarian Karen Horner, also director of the Mendocino Cultural Services Agency, and Willits Librarian Nicole Bird.

Also in attendance were Ann Rennacker (representative of the city of Fort Bragg), Olga O’Neill (representative of the city of Willits), Shawn Haven (Friends of Laytonville Satellite), and Third District Supervisor John Haschak.

After acceptance of last meeting’s minutes, the representatives introduced themselves, with Haschak stating he was there to see how the committee functioned and what issues were occurring with the libraries.

First order of business was the director’s report, but Horner deferred to Willits Librarian Nicole Bird to give the first report. Bird spoke about the current state of the Willits Library, new programs and staffing changes. She stated that the library was in a state of flux, and they were currently analyzing how to best utilize personnel and services.

The once-popular “Storytime” for children was being discontinued due to poor attendance, but they are looking into re-launching the program in April at a time more conducive to when parents and children could come to the library – and possibly offer it more than once a week if they find the interest supports this. She explained that Children’s Storytime was more complex than seen on the surface, as it involves “several elements, incorporating movement, music and counting.”

A Willits Library “Play Group” will be self-directed, “meaning on Wednesday morning we are going to be pulling out all the toys and have them available for the parents who want to come in with their toddlers,” Bird said.

“A plethora of new writing programs” will be starting soon under the direction of recent hire, Giselle Delotch, library technician, who was brought on in January. Delotch plans to start a mini writing camp. Art Nights are going to be increased at the Willits Library, and several activities are planned for spring break in April including craft buffets, game days, scavenger hunts, etc. The Friends of the Willits Library will be providing much-needed new tables and furniture. The FOWL Spring Book Sale is coming up on April 11-14 at the Willits Community Center.

Director Horner then took her turn, reporting on how well the free admittance program at the Mendocino County Museum for those with library cards was working. According to Horner it has increased visitors to the museum substantially as well as increased the number of people applying for library memberships. She talked

you have access to every part of Mendocino County.”

But in addition

to boosting Willits, Moorhead says it’s important “to work diligently with other area chambers to be able to make Mendocino County ‘the big draw.’”

Local volunteers interested in spending two or three hours a week helping to answer the phones and talk to walk-ins are very important to the success of the chamber office, located in the Skunk Train Depot building. “We’re looking for people who would love to share their enthusiasm about Willits. Visitors want to talk to locals about what their ‘inside’ recommendations are about the best things to enjoy in Willits.”

The Chamber of Commerce will continue to be involved in their annual special events, including the upcoming Memorial Day Community Car Show on the Sunday of the holiday weekend. “The Car Show is going to be just as wonderful as in the past,” Moorhead said, “plus with new vehicles and motorcycles and fun things to do.”

Next is the Hometown Celebration, set for Saturday, June 22 this year, which kicks off the Willits Frontier Days festivities. “The chamber

about a plan to do a summer reading program at the museum, “Universal Stories,” in which kids will go to the museum, find some artifacts, and write about them.

Horner then spoke about Measure A, which was voted in with its 1/8 of a cent sales tax to support the county libraries in 2011 and will be up for a vote again in 2027. The measure helped pay for librarians and other staffing, provided for current programs, and generally increased the budgets at the libraries. For example, the annual book budget at each library increased from \$1,000 to around \$50,000 per year. Measure A funding also allowed the libraries to be open more than four days a week.

Horner addressed some recent staffing changes, notably the moving of Willits Children’s Librarian Benjamin McBean to a new position as full-time research archival librarian at the museum. McBean will have an office at the museum and will aid in research for both the museum and the county libraries. However, Horner said, true to their mandate from Measure A, the library will be able to provide children’s services and be fully staffed.

Shawn Haven, of the Friends of the Laytonville Satellite, reported on progress in securing a temporary space for a 1,000-square-foot satellite library in Foster’s Plaza, Highway 101 and Branscomb Road, which will be supported by Harwood Memorial Park. Haven’s group has been fundraising through events and The Book Room at the old Laytonville High School, 200 Branscomb Road, open Fridays, which offers fiction, non-fiction and kids’ books at very reasonable prices.

Haven stated the new Laytonville facility should be ready by next winter and possibly sooner, will have books supplied by the county library system, will employ a library technician three to four days a week, and will provide free internet. The Friends of the Laytonville Satellite group will continue to fundraise in order to build their own facility in the future.

During the meeting there were additional discussions about changing the hours of the museum – closing on Sundays and opening from 9 am to 5 pm Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and 9 am to 7 pm Thursdays – and the cessation of charging late fees to make the library experience friendlier and to promote the timely return of borrowed materials. Both subjects were discussed briefly and placed on the agenda for the next Library Advisory Board meeting on May 15 in Covelo.

After the meeting was adjourned, Cultural Services Director Horner treated interested participants to a tour of the museum, including librarian McBean’s new research office, which will be open to the public, and to the storage areas in the rear of the facility, highlighting the history of the museum as well as the improvements in cataloguing, photographing and accessing artifacts. She and museum curator Karen Mattson then offered a sneak preview of a new exhibit, opening April 6, from the recently acquired Dusty Whitney collection of artifacts from the Babcock Museum.



At left: Karen Mattson, curator of the Mendocino County Museum, and Karen Horner, county librarian and director of the Cultural Services Agency, gave Library Advisory Board members a sneak preview of the new Dusty Whitney exhibit.

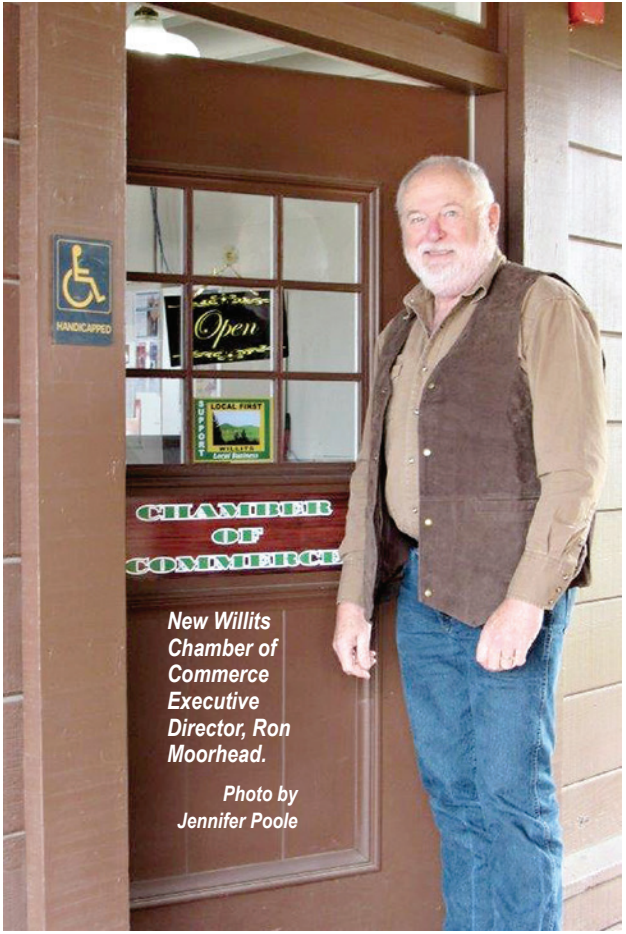
Below: Dolly Riley, First District representative on the Library Advisory Board, County Librarian Karen Horner, and Willits Librarian Nicole Bird at last week’s meeting in Willits.

Cultural Services Director Karen Horner gives Library Advisory Board members a tour of the Willits Museum last week.

Third District Supervisor John Haschak and Shawn Haven of Friends of the Long Valley Library listen to reports at last week’s meeting.

The Mendocino County Library Advisory Board held their every-two-months meeting at the Willits Library last week.

Photos by Mathew Caine



Commitment to Wellness

Willits hospital removes processed meat from patient menus, Roots Restaurant

By Cici Winiger, for Adventist Health Howard Memorial

Did you know that eating processed meat poses significant health risks? In line with this and with its commitment to keeping our community healthy, Adventist Health Howard Memorial has removed these processed foods from Roots Restaurant and patient menus.

AHHM joins a handful of hospitals in the nation in its move to remove processed meats and the first in the region. This decision was made in accordance to recommendations from the American Medical Association and the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, which both advocate for removal of processed meats from menus due to their link to higher risk of colorectal cancer.

Processed meat includes hot dogs, ham, bacon, sausage, and some deli meats. It refers to meat that has been treated in some way to preserve or flavor it. Processes include salting, curing, fermenting, and smoking.

In 2015, the World Health Organization published evidence that diets high in processed meats are attributable to 34,000 cases of cancer every year. The same study found that eating 50 grams of processed meat every day increased the risk of colorectal cancer by 18 percent.

Two years later, the American Medical Association, the largest physician organization in the country, adopted a resolution calling on hospitals to do three things: add plant-based meals to their menus, get rid of processed meats, and re-stock beverage coolers with more healthful drinks. The move by the AMA follows years of clinical studies linking diets high in animal products and sugar with chronic ailments, such as heart disease, stroke, cancer, obesity and diabetes.

Recently, an article published in the AHA's journal "Circulation: Heart Failure" suggested that eating processed meats can double your risk of dying of heart failure. For each 50 gram "increase of daily consumption of processed meat," about the size of a regular hot dog, the study says heart failure risk increased by 8 percent, and the chances of dying from heart failure increased by 38 percent.

AHHM has always been on the leading edge of using food as medicine and promoting wellness. Thanks to a collaboration with the Howard Foundation, the hospital provides patients with fresh produce from the Community Garden and features healthy plant-based options on its patient menu. The same is true for the hospital's farm-to-fork restaurant which serves over 150 meals every day to hospital staff and community members.

"Raising awareness and promoting long-term health is a key part in prompting the change," says Jason Wells, Adventist Health Howard Memorial's president. "We see this not just as a way to help our patients heal and reduce their risks for negative health outcomes, but also as a platform to



Chef Dean Wisdom shows off one of the many healthy options offered daily at the Willits hospital's Roots Restaurant.

educate. When we are able to show that healthy food can taste great, patients are more willing and excited to try to make those changes once they get home.

'This hospital is one of the first to adopt the American Medical Association's new policy on healthful, healing hospital food.'

— Susan Levin, Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine

"A key part of this initiative and our work towards promoting wellness in the community is our Nutritional Services department," Wells continued. "We're fortunate to have such a talented team that allows us to walk the talk when it comes to using food as medicine."

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, a national non-profit of 12,000 doctors, lauds the hospital's effort towards providing healthy food to patients. "Adventist Health Howard Memorial has become a leader in preventing diet-related diseases by providing tasty, plant-based options and removing cancer-causing processed meats from patient menus," says Susan Levin, M.S., R.D., director of nutrition

education for the Physicians Committee. "This hospital is one of the first to adopt the American Medical Association's new policy on healthful, healing hospital food."

Anna Herby, registered dietitian and diabetes educator, says the driving force behind the change was nutrition education and to truly help patients heal. "As a dietitian, this excites me and it's really comforting to know that the food we provide is truly good for them," Herby said. "When we are discussing heart health, weight loss, diabetes management, or post-operative nutritional care, patients are excited to hear that the tasty food they have been enjoying in our hospital is the basis of their prescribed diet at home. By exposing our patients to a wider variety of plant-based options, we are not only helping them heal during their stay with us, but also encouraging them to prepare healthier meals at home."

Patients at AHHM can recuperate with a "Power Porridge" with chia seeds or Oatmeal Pancakes for breakfast. The hospital's menu for patients also includes house-made soups, black bean burgers, and meats cooked fresh in their restaurant rather than from a package.

"We are fortunate that we have this nutrition foundation to help us educate patients and our community. We don't

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(including providing additional support for emergency services), establishing emergency access routes where possible, purchasing the Potter Valley Project, taking action to address global climate change, and addressing the salaries of county employees.

Two of the items, fire recovery and cannabis, were discussed during that day's budget workshop; others have been discussed during recent weeks.

One of the more interesting items was the potential purchase of the Potter Valley Project, the 9.4-megawatt power plant in Potter Valley that is more notable for supplying water to Lake Mendocino, the City of Ukiah, and industries, wineries and farms along the Russian River, than for supplying electricity.

First District Supervisor Carre Brown said making certain the Potter Valley Project continues to supply water to inland Mendocino County was essential. County CEO Carmel Angelo told the board she agreed, but that it was clear to her that both the cost of purchasing the Potter Valley Project, and the county's estimated share of that cost, were unknown.

In an item related to climate change, the board rescheduled its workshop with the Climate Action Start-Up Group, scheduled for April 2, to April 16 at 9 am.

In addition, county Human Resources Director Heidi Dunham told supervisors the long-awaited Koff study on the salaries of county employees has been completed, and the county executive office has scheduled a presentation on the results of the study for the afternoon of April 16.

The Koff study has been regarded as a potentially paradigm-shifting study that, perhaps, will be regarded as a foundation upon which to adjust the salaries of county employees.

Although the county has taken major steps to adjust the salaries of some county employees upwards over the past three years, the majority of county employees are still 18 percent "out of market," that is, receiving pay that is 18 percent lower than the pay for comparable work done in comparable counties.

Although no other supervisor protested when Third District Supervisor John Haschak said he wanted to make adjusting the salaries of county employees a priority in 2019-20, neither Haschak, nor any other supervisor, nor CEO Angelo, has yet broached a figure that would pay for a potential salary increase. That number, too, along with the cost of the Potter Valley Project, is an unknown.

Cannabis has cost the county \$2.5 million

Deputy CEO Darcie Antle gave a detailed report on the costs to the county of running its cannabis program. Since 2016, Antle said, county staff has logged a total of 76,000 hours working on cannabis, at a cost of \$5,750,566. To that was added costs of \$1,281,533 for services and supplies, a figure that includes costs for consultants.

To date, the county has received revenues from cannabis fees and taxes of \$4,537,678, leaving the county with a negative \$2,494,421 in its pot account.

Fifth District Supervisor Ted Williams asked when the county's cannabis program would reach "break-even." Angelo said County Treasurer-Tax Collector Shari Schapmire had told her she estimates the county will receive \$3 million from the upcoming round of cannabis taxes. Recently Schapmire told supervisors her office will be sending out tax notices in April and growers will have until May 31 to pay their 2018 taxes.

Auditor ups projected budget

County Auditor Lloyd Weer began the day's deliberations with news that he is revising the revenues for the 2018-19 budget upwards by \$3 million.

Weer said growth in a number of items has caused him to do that, including the upward trend in property taxes (a projected increase of \$1 million); an increase in the sales use tax of \$400,000; an increase in revenues from the room occupancy tax of \$250,000; and receipt by the

county of \$170,000 in property tax backfill funds, paid by the State of California to the county to backfill property taxes to the county lost or diminished by the October 2017 Redwood fire.

According to Weer, projected revenues going into the board of supervisors' Budget Unit 1000 are now estimated to be \$69,820,000, up from Weer's July 1, 2018 estimate of \$66,791,000.

Antle told the board the executive office had proposed a spending plan to distribute the extra \$3 million, and that plan was detailed in a five-page report called "Attachment A." When asked if any additional costs had accrued to the county in allocating the \$3 million, Antle said there were no additional costs, so the cost to the county of the allocations was zero.

Department heads' reports

Much of the day was spent with individual department heads reporting to the board of supervisors about how things are going in their departments.

Deputy CEO Steve Dunicliff reported on the county's Capital Improvement Plan, which includes roofing projects for the jail, the county's administration building, and the Emergency Operations Center.

Dunicliff said work is going forward on remodeling the Ukiah Library, on building a new sheriff's substation in Mendocino village, and on replacing the front awning at the Social Services building in Ukiah.

Fifth District Supervisor Ted Williams asked Dunicliff how the county was phasing in the purchase of electric vehicles. Dunicliff appeared to be caught off-guard and told Williams: "We have significantly more hybrid vehicles than electric."

Supervisors once again thwarted a proposal by CEO Carmel Angelo to give the Probation Department \$1 million to run the county's juvenile hall. As with last year, funding the hall at \$1 million would mean probation would have to contract out juvenile hall services to another county, and ship local juvenile delinquents out of county for detention and rehabilitation.

Once again, the board decided to keep the hall open in this county and to almost fully fund it. Last year, the board funded the hall to the tune of \$2.2 million; this year, the board directed Angelo to provide it with \$2.1 million.

Supervisors reviewed a report on which departments would be significantly over budget in 2018-19. Leading the list was the Sheriff's Office, at \$1,347,493, followed by the jail, at \$779,342. Sheriff Tom Allman told the board his department was now fully staffed. As a result, he has seen a reduction in "built-in overtime."

"We're getting to the point where we are able to accomplish our goals," Allman said. "That's because of increased staffing, for which I thank you."

Second District Supervisor John McCowen praised Allman and the Sheriff's Office for its diligent work in getting budget overruns down. "The Sheriff's Office has gone from a \$3 million estimated overrun to a \$2 million projected overrun, and maybe it will go down to \$1 million," McCowen said.

Supervisors were reminded the Information Technology Master Plan calls for a county investment of some \$4 million in 2019-20. Tom Jacobson of Client First, an information technology consulting firm, reported last year he and his firm supervised addressing 13 high-risk projects at a cost of \$670,364. Then in November 2018, the board voted to put \$1 million toward the IT Master Plan.

Jacobson said in 2019-20, the plan calls for Client First to "replace countywide systems that are obsolete or at end-of-life."

The board reaffirmed a decision it made recently, when it voted to direct a board ad hoc committee on Information Technology, consisting of supervisors Williams and Fourth District Supervisor Dan Gjerde, to work with Client First to prioritize the activities of the IT Master Plan.

Supervisors voted unanimously to accept the mid-year budget report and to adopt the amended 2018-19 adopted budget.

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Delgado Delgado of Eureka.

Both trucks burst into flame, killing the two drivers and trapping five passengers on their way to Disneyland in Delgado's pickup truck.

Nicholas Anderson was driving by when he came upon the crash scene, which had blocked both lanes of the highway.

With another man's help, Anderson pried open one of the Ram's rear doors, freed 7-year-old Jacob Douglas Clifford of Fortuna from his seat and removed 22-month-old Natalie Grace Delgado from her safety seat, handing her off to another person.

As Anderson moved around the truck to reach the passenger side, he heard 24-year-old Gilberto Delgado moaning from inside the Ram's covered bed.

Anderson reached through the cover's rear window and lifted the injured man through it, lowering him to the road. He then entered twice more to remove two women, 19-year-old Anagelica Delgado and 43-year-old Rosa Delgado from the truck, as flames licked the front windshield.

Rosa Delgado, Gilberto Delgado and Anajelico Delgado all suffered major injuries in the crash. Clifford and the little girl escaped with minor

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The committee has been meeting since late last year to tackle the seemingly runaway effects of climate change on all aspects of life, often affecting poor and marginalized communities disproportionately.

The startup Climate Change Advisory Committee will meet again with the board of supervisors on April 16 to work on the details.

North Coast students invited to enter Congressional Art Competition

Submitted by the Office of Congressman Jared Huffman (CA-02)

Congressman Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) announced this week that the 2019 Congressional Art Competition is open to all high school students in California's Second Congressional District, which runs from the Golden Gate Bridge to the Oregon border.

The annual art contest is held by the United States Congress for high school students across the country.

"I am glad to announce the kickoff of our 2019 Congressional Art Competition, an opportunity for Congress to recognize and encourage the artistic talent of our high school students," said Rep. Huffman. "Each year, I'm impressed with the artistic talent of our students on the North Coast, and I'm sure this year will be no different! I invite young artists from across the Second District of California to join their peers across the nation in an opportunity to showcase their art in the U.S. Capitol Building."

Students must submit completed works to one of Congressman Huffman's district offices or an approved drop-off location no later than Friday, April 26, 2019.

The winning artwork will be exhibited in the U.S. Capitol Building for one year alongside artwork from each Congressional District in the country. The winning student will receive two round-trip tickets to Washington, D.C. to attend a ribbon-cutting ceremony and reception for the new display in June 2019. All participants will receive a certificate of recognition. The winner will also be eligible for a scholarship to attend Savannah College of Art and Design (upon admission acceptance).

Semi-finalist competitions will take place in each county, and a district-wide competition will select the winner of the Second District. Previous winners include Jaslyn Ortiz of Cloverdale (2018), Max Gambin of Eureka (2017), and Haley Bjursten of Corte Madera (2016).

injuries.

All were taken to Howard Memorial Hospital in Willits for treatment of their injuries by Willits, Laytonville and Ukiah ambulances. Gilberto was later airlifted to Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Anderson was one of 19 Americans recognized with medals by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

The Carnegie Medal is given throughout the U.S. and Canada to those who risk their lives to an extraordinary degree while saving or attempting to save the lives of others. A total of 10,081 Carnegie Medals have been awarded since the Pittsburgh-based Fund's inception in 1904.

Commission Chairman Mark Laskow said Anderson and each of the other 18 awardees also will receive a financial grant.

Throughout the more than 115 years since the fund was established by industrialist-philanthropist Andrew Carnegie, \$40.8 million has been given in one-time grants, scholarship aid, death benefits and continuing assistance.

This report was based on a press release from the Carnegie Foundation and accident reports from the California Highway Patrol at the time.

All submissions must be accompanied by a completed student information / release form obtained from Congressman Huffman's office or website: www.huffman.house.gov/sites/huffman.house.gov/files/Student%20Release%20Form_2019.pdf

Educators and students seeking more information may visit Congressman Huffman's website at <https://huffman.house.gov> or the official House of Representatives competition webpage: www.house.gov/educators-and-students/congressional-art-competition.

The Congressional Art Competition began in 1982 to provide an opportunity for members of Congress to encourage and recognize the artistic talents of their young constituents. Since then, over 650,000 high school students have been involved with the nationwide competition.

Guidelines for the Congressional Art Competition

- Artwork must be two-dimensional.
- Each piece can be no larger than 26 inches high, 26 inches wide, and 4 inches deep, including frame (frame optional unless selected as winner).
- Artwork cannot weigh more than 15 pounds.

Acceptable media for artwork are as follows:

- Paintings: oil, acrylics, watercolor, etc.
- Drawings: pastels, colored pencil, pencil, charcoal, ink, markers
- Collage: two dimensional
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‘Fresh Starts’

Planting seeds at the Willits Library’s spring garden workshop

On Saturday afternoon the Willits Library offered “Fresh Starts,” a spring event planting seeds from the Seed Lending Library for growing salsa, salad or burger toppings. The idea was to have participants plant seeds to take home to sprout and transplant in their own gardens.

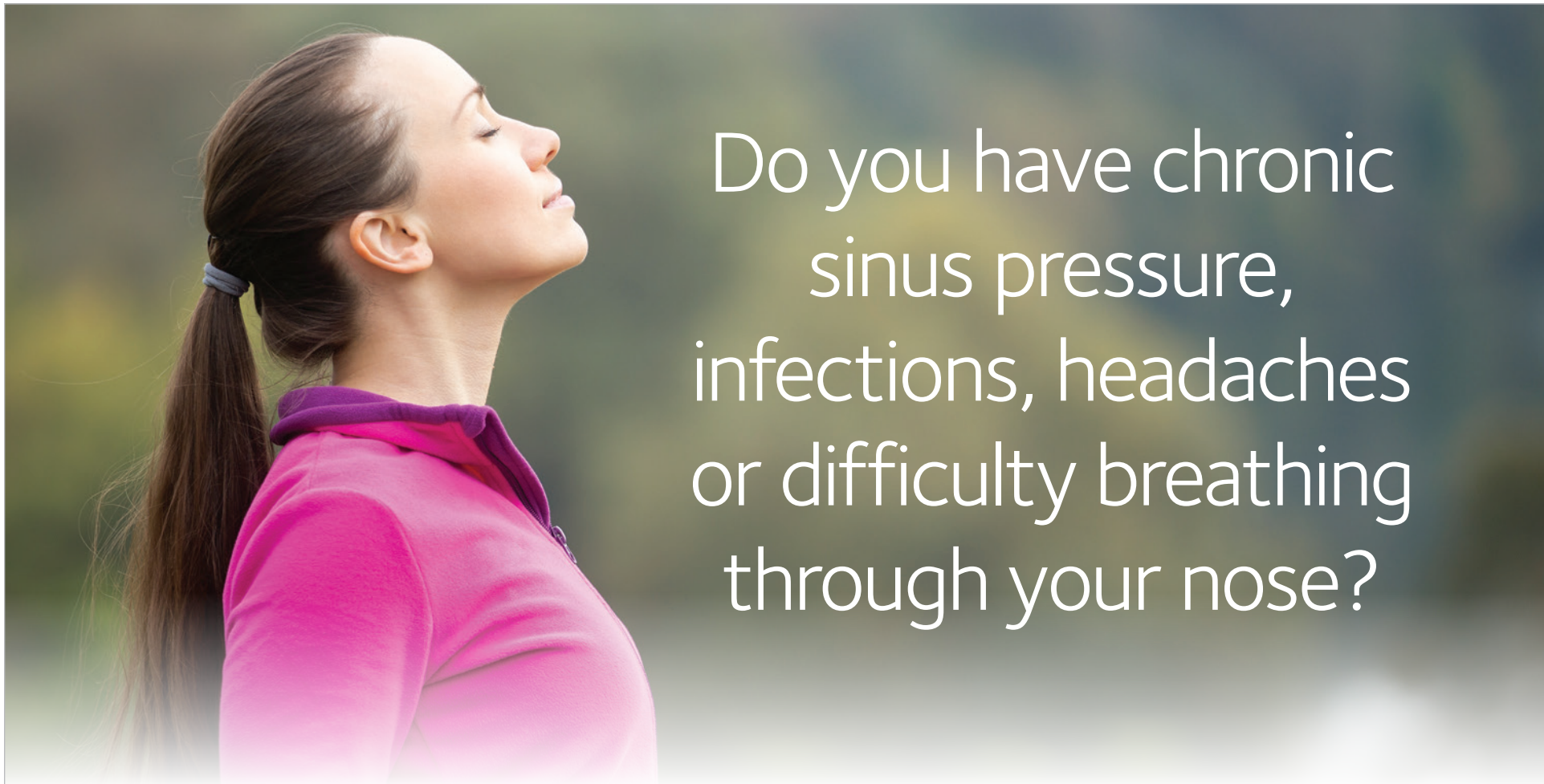
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During the drop-in activity, 15 people of all ages scooped dirt into repurposed paper egg carton cups that could be planted directly in the soil. They planted their favorite seeds, watered them, and left with instructions to keep them moist until they sprouted and it was time to plant them in their gardens.

About half of the participants were children with parents. “I saw this on the library’s Facebook page,” said Holly O’Rourke, manager of the Willits Center for the Arts. She decided it was a great

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Counter-clockwise from above: Librarian Will Minor helps attendees find the vegetable seeds they want to plant; he frequently visited the Seed Lending Library during the workshop to find special seeds. The Willits Library’s “Fresh Starts” workshop provided everything for planting seeds for gardeners of all ages – repurposed paper egg cartons, donated seeds from the Seed Lending Library, dirt, and ideas for “growing your own meal.” Addison O’Rourke listens carefully and follows the instructions about filling the egg carton cups with soil. Some of the Seed Lending Library’s donated seeds are in hand-written envelopes. Local gardeners are invited to borrow seeds to plant, then “return” seed from their own harvest. The Seed Lending Library is inside the Willits Library’s front door to your right and includes books to borrow and free handouts in addition to jars and packets of seeds which fill the drawers of an old card catalogue. Librarian Will Minor, the manager of the Willits Seed Lending Library, waters the cucumber and tomato seeds he planted for the library’s garden plot at the Willits Community Garden.



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Above and beyond the chance for all of the parents and supporters of the Waldorf School to get together and have fun, the purpose of the evening’s soiree was to raise money for the continuing operations and the maintenance of the institution. Some of the facilities are many years old as the school was instituted 47 years ago, and the buildings and equipment require constant upgrades and repairs.

To this end there were several fun ways to give money. There were some tables with generously donated items and services for a silent auction, including a bicycle, pool filter, and an authentic “Star Wars” light sabre complete with lights and sounds. There was also a “Wine Pull,” where one could purchase a wrapped \$20 bottle of wine worth between \$20 and \$50. If there was a star on the bottom of the bottle, it could be traded for an upgraded bottle worth up to \$50.

Attendees also played a game of “Heads or Tails” which consisted of everyone standing to indicate their choice of heads or tails by either placing their hands on their heads or their posteriors. An electronic coin-flip determined who would go on to the next round and who would sit down. After several rounds, the winner, Jonathan Frey, received a bottle of a fine local brew.

Joseph Haggard, alumnus and current garden tender as well as board member, spoke at length about the value of a Waldorf education and his views on how the benefits of this creative, “whole person” approach to teaching can lead to a better world.

“At the Waldorf School we not only focus on teaching language arts, math and science,” Haggard said. “We take time to focus on some specialty classes such as hand work, wood-working, gardening, etc. to develop the human capacity in a whole different way. This is allowing the students to learn dedication, motor skills, and creative thinking to be able to come up with positive solutions to restore harmony between human beings and the planet.” Haggard then introduced a video presentation of the students at the school.

The rest of the donations were collected through auctions, deftly called by auctioneer, Matt Godbehere, who flew in from Tennessee for the evening. The first auction offered items created by the classes at the school. The first was from kindergarten and preschool, a “gnome home” which went for \$130.

Next up was the first-grade felted wall hanging, \$330; \$440 was bid for the second and third grade’s “Spring Garden Planter Kit” with a planting box and tools. The fourth and fifth grades created several painted rocks for their “Peace Garden” which sold for \$250. The sixth and seventh grades made a DaVinci-inspired Renaissance charcoal drawing which brought in \$1,050.

The next auction offered several high-end, creative and desirable items from Seabass Wineries, Emandal, Northern Aggregates, an Anderson Valley wine/dinner package, Nomad’s World Gallery, and others. This section brought in \$2,650.

The final event of the evening, as introduced by Peter Smith, father and grandfather of multiple Waldorf students, was the “Fund a Need” to provide for repairs on the kindergarten building. The goal was to bring in at least \$15,000. Rather than auctioning off any prizes, this section was straight giving, in various increments.

Auctioneer Godbehere started the donations at \$1,000, then went to \$500, \$250, \$100, \$50 and \$25. At the end, he offered a special bottle of Tamar Distilleries’ vodka, signed by owner, Jack Crispin Cain, for the “Last Hero” bidder, which brought the donations back to furious levels with another \$7 \$25 bids.

Godbehere, then switched to \$50 for the “Last Hero” and generated another 13 bids. The bottle was won by Keith and Kim Shuster who had bid several times. By the end, Fund a Need brought in \$16,425 to help restore the kindergarten building.

Through the generosity, hard work and dedication of parents and local businesses, the “Pretty in Pink” event was a huge success and generated a big chunk of funding to aid in the continuation of alternative education in Mendocino County.

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above would also have to put a number of quarters in a bucket on their tables prior to each raffle they would like to get into. The number of quarters was pre-determined according to the value of each prize.

If a participant did not want to bother with the quarter, they could buy an “All In” paddle with the dinner for \$55 which would allow them entry into all of the raffles. They could also forgo dinner and just buy an auction paddle for \$5, but they would still have to place quarters in the bucket for each item. Drink tickets were sold for \$1 each, and the number of tickets needed was determined by which drinks they wanted.

As the auctioneer Melissa Coughlin described each item and assessed a quarter value and the quarters were placed in the buckets, a chip would be pulled with a number that corresponded to the numbers on the paddles to determine the winner.

Coughlin, who did a fine job at her first stint as an auctioneer, began by saying: “One of the qualities that we’re really working on teaching our students at Willits High School is community service. The Boosters demonstrate that at the highest level. They put a lot of time out of their lives and that of their families to raise money for our athletes, so they’re providing an example for our kids.”

Auction items included fish tanks, hats, blankets, handmade wooden spoons by Noel Woodhouse, a fishing pole, a deep fryer, Play-Doh, a car wash kit, games, artworks, a playhouse rocket ship, a shaved-ice kit, and several gift certificates to local eateries and salons. The items were auctioned / raffled off amongst much shouting, whoops and cheers, along with some disappointed retorts.

In addition to the raffle auctions, there were 10 live-auction items which generated some hot and heavy bidding. A cord of firewood, won by the Drew family for \$400, was generously placed back into the auction and re-bid at \$300, netting a total of \$700 for the cord. There was a three-hour pool party at the Willits municipal pool which went to Marian Lohne for \$425. A beautiful picnic table was purchased at \$525. A set of four (any size) tires from Les Schwab was won at \$1,350.

The item that produced the most fun was a one-night stay at the new jail in Ukiah, donated by Sheriff Tom Allman, which included dinner and breakfast. Someone questioned whether there would be surveillance cameras. Another questioned whether the bid was low “because many of us have already spent a night in jail.” The evening was won by Matt and Tara Moratti for \$700.

The Willits High School Boosters continued their fine quest of supporting students athletes and providing uniforms and equipment to help make the program viable and fun for the students.

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activity and brought her daughter, Addison, who was excited to plant tomatoes.

Tume, who found the activity announced in the library’s calendar, brought her son and daughter who ended up planting several egg cartons full of seeds to watch grow into delicious food. Kai and his mother came to the library to check out books when they saw what was happening in the meeting room and decided to participate.

The Fresh Starts activity was a combined effort by librarian and Seed Lending Library manager Will Minor, and new librarian Giselle Delotch. Both librarians have a desire to help people grow more of their own fresh and delicious food, and have ideas to revitalize the Seed Lending Library and involve people in other homegrown food-related projects.

Minor mentioned he wants to have frequent seed swaps this spring at the library. People will be invited to bring their extra seeds and pick more up, or just come and get seeds. Minor also manages the library’s garden bed at the Willits Community Garden located on East Valley Street.

He and Delotch will be planting cucumber seedlings – among other vegetables – at the garden. Once they’re harvested in late summer, they plan to have a class for making refrigerator pickles at the library. Delotch will keep the public up to date with the progress of the plants on the library’s Facebook page as well as publicizing projects offered by the Seed Lending Library.

The Seed Lending Library, located directly to the right as you enter the library, is looking for new members to keep a supply of up-to-date seeds flowing. Stored in the old library catalogue drawers are seed packets donated by Bountiful Gardens, the Covelo Seed Lending Library, and local gardeners.

The old drawers have seed gems from many favorite vegetable, herb and flower varieties. It’s easy to become a member: Fill out the form, take any seeds you’d like, and agree to bring back seeds from your harvest. This way it keeps the library enriched with new vital seeds that grow well in the Willits environment. It’s also an investment in the local food future.

To keep up to date with Willits Library activities, visit their Facebook page or stop by and pick up a monthly calendar at the front desk.

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place by April 1, which is when the Cannabis Unit will begin accepting a new round of Phase One cannabis cultivation permit applications.

At the beginning of the meeting, Tekla Rose, a cannabis cultivator who resides in Covelo, asked supervisors why the move was happening.

“It seems to me growing cannabis is an agricultural activity,” Rose stated. “We’re not growing buildings. So: why? I’m just asking why. I actually would love to hear a more fulsome explanation.”

In response to Rose’s question, county CEO Carmel Angelo said: “One of the challenges with this program is what we have in a lot of programs in this county – particularly new programs – which is not only the intersection of departments with a certain service to the public but also how those departments work together.

“Given that this was a new program and we’ve all learned so much, we can say that you’re talking about moving staff from one side of the parking lot to another. And most of the cannabis staff go back and forth.

“So, we see this as a natural progression and maybe something that should have happened initially, as far as the cannabis program being in Planning.

“There’s no discussion that cannabis is not part of Ag,” Angelo said. “But we see this as possibly being a more effective method and, again, staff is just migrating from one side of the parking lot to another. Thank you.”

Later, Planning and Building Services Director Brent Schultz acknowledged the move was taking place and told supervisors he was looking forward to it.

“I’m looking at this as a positive experience,” Schultz said, “and hopefully I can be a help and a support for the county to make this program work better. I hope we can turn this into an even greater program for the county, one that we don’t have a deficit for.”

When asked by Fifth District Supervisor Ted Williams if there was going to be a cost to the county to implement Schultz’s plan to make the program work better, Schultz said he wanted to find a way to cut costs.

“I really think having everybody up at the front counter...” Schultz said. “We’re gonna have two cannabis staff right up front. We’ve already worked out a floor plan so that Sean [Cannabis Unit Program Manager Sean Connelly] and the program administrator [Cannabis Unit Program Administrator Chevon Holmes] are sitting right next to the planners who are doing the review and approval process.

“I’m thinking we are going to move things out just because of our proximity to each other. I think on the cost side of the thing, I need to sit down with Sean and Julia [Planning and Building Services Chief Planner Julia Krog] and see where we can cut costs out of this thing.

“You are going to hear me get pushy on some of these state agencies, when they are not giving us approvals and we’ve done everything right,” Schultz added. “I don’t like that, when the local government’s got a process and we’re ready to go, and they’re not. Or I might lean on you guys [the board of supervisors] to push the state, too.

“I really want to get to know their process, because a lot of this [bottleneck in issuing permits] is in their area, and I want to push that along. To the extent that I can create efficiencies, I want to push that along,” Schultz said.

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want to lose that great opportunity to have an impact on our patients when they are recovering in the hospital,” Herby adds.

Since opening Roots Restaurant, the hospital has also added more plant-based options to the menu. There is a fresh, daily salad bar, a veggie bowl with quinoa prepared right in front of customers and vegetarian/vegan options are available every day.

Brady Heiken, Nutritional Services Operations manager states, “We want to empower everyone who eats at Roots and in our hospital to try new foods, which helps them realize that healthy food can taste great and can be easily made at home.”

Adventist Health Howard Memorial (formerly Frank R. Howard Memorial Hospital) is part of Adventist Health, a faith-based, nonprofit integrated health system serving more than 80 communities on the West Coast and Hawaii.

Founded on Seventh-day Adventist heritage and values, Adventist Health provides care in hospitals, clinics, home care agencies, hospice agencies and joint-venture retirement centers in both rural and urban communities.

Visit www.adventisthealthhowardmemorial.org for more information.

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being driven by Zebulon Couthren for minor traffic violations in the 1300 block of North State Street in Ukiah. The deputy conducting the traffic stop had assisted in the earlier theft investigation, and recognized Couthren as the suspect in that case.

The deputy also learned Couthren was on county probation and had a misdemeanor warrant for his arrest.

A search of Couthren’s vehicle revealed illicit drugs suspected to be methamphetamine and the stolen bottle of alcohol from the Redwood Valley Market.

Couthren was arrested on suspicion of petty theft with a prior conviction, possessing a controlled substance, violating probation, and driving with a suspended license.

He was taken to county jail. Bail was set at \$30,000.

Lake County men held after Hwy 101 traffic stop

Two Lake County men were arrested by sheriff’s deputies at about 3 pm on March 24 following a traffic stop near the junction of Highway 101 and Highway 162 north of Willits.

Andrew Green, 39, of Lakeport, and James Stricklin, 37, of Nice, were taken into custody after a deputy observed a vehicle pass his location and noticed the front license plate on the car did not match the rear plate affixed to the vehicle, according to sheriff’s Sgt. Quincy Cromer.

The deputy performed a traffic enforcement stop on the vehicle to investigate further.

The deputy noted “the front license plate on the car belonged to the car he stopped,” Cromer said, “but had expired registration. The rear license plate belonged to another car, but had current registration.”

Searching the vehicle, the deputy discovered numerous boxes of .22 caliber ammunition in the rear passenger area of the car where Green was seated. “Green was determined to be prohibited from possessing ammunition due to prior criminal convictions,” Cromer said.

The deputy placed Green under arrest on suspicion of being a prohibited person in possession of ammunition; Stricklin was arrested on suspicion of forging or altering a vehicle’s registration.

Both men were taken to county jail. Bail was set at \$15,000 each.

These reports were based on press releases from the Mendocino County Sheriff’s Office.

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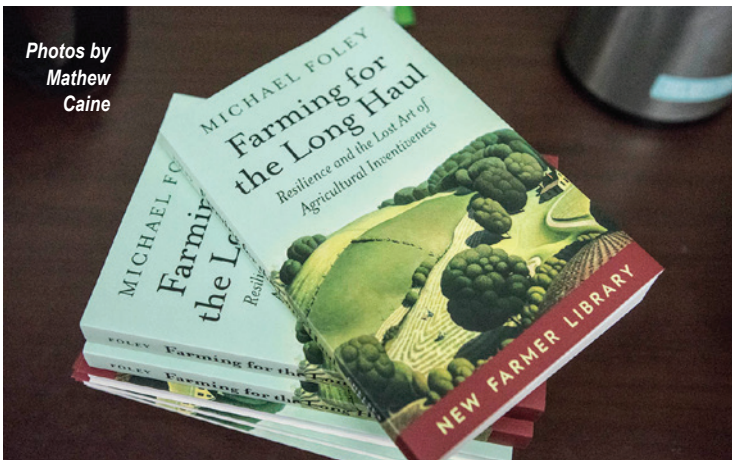
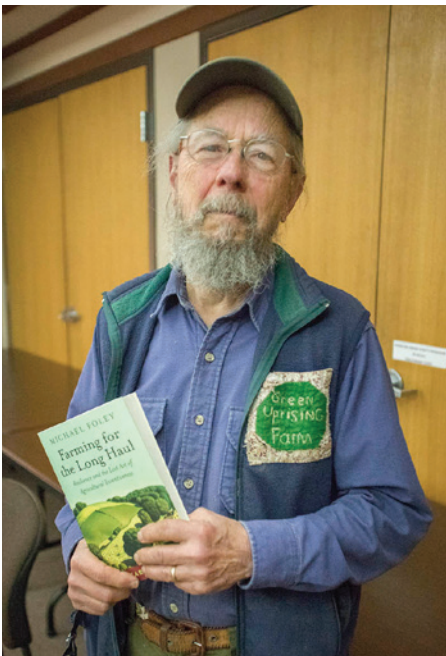
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Above, from left: Willits author Michael Foley gets ready to talk about his new book. Copies of local farmer Foley's new book, "Farming for the Long Haul: Resilience and the Lost Art of Agricultural Inventiveness." Michael Foley addresses the crowd of local agriculturists and other interested residents who gathered at the Willits Library to hear him talk about his new book.

Farmer and Author

Green Uprising Farm's Michael Foley discusses his new book about local sustainable farming

"Over the past 70 years, the industrial farming system and its ruinous practices have exhausted our soils, poisoned our groundwater, and provided the basis for a food culture that is making most of our population sick," so reads the inside cover of Michael Foley's new book, "Farming for the Long Haul: Resilience and the Lost Art of Agricultural Inventiveness." "Farming for the Long Haul" was published February 1 by Barnes & Noble as part of their "New Farmer Library."

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In his recent talk at the Willits Library, attended by local agriculturists and other interested citizens, Foley laid out his concerns about the loss of viable local sustainable small farmers due to the ever-increasing prevalence of corporate farming, heavy-handed government regulations, and the practice of growing a single crop.

Foley is an academic who became a farmer, first in Maryland and then in Willits, where his Green Uprising Farm, which he tends with his wife, Sara and his daughter, Thea, serves as an example of sustainable use of land and resources. He has served as vice-president of the Little Lake Grange, co-founded the School of Adaptive Agriculture, and has been a member of several farming association boards. Currently, he is training someone to take over his position as manager of the Willits Farmers Market.

The evening was a mixture of readings from the book accompanied by Foley's asides, highlighting his experiences, observations and prognostications for the future of farming, as well as a taste of the history of agriculture and how we arrived at the modern practices that he says are destroying our health and that of the earth.

"I want to preface by saying all of you agree with me," began Foley, "that chances are nil that the next 20 to 30

years are not going to bring about drastic changes to our way of life – catastrophic changes. The book grows partly out of that, in the sense that we need to do something different. There have been successful farming cultures around the world over the millennia that survived and even thrived for centuries. Ours is not one of them."

Foley continued: "In the short space of 200 years, we've drastically undermined the resources upon which agriculture is built. Agriculture, as the economists say, is part of the primary economy, without which nothing else would exist – because we have to eat. Forestry and fishing and mining are also a part of the primary economy.

"Successful farming societies, and there have been many of them throughout the history of agriculture, have never been driven by the profit motive," Foley said. "Instead they have been governed by principles of resilience, by the effort to survive, and do so well under uncertain conditions.

"Those principles include a dedication to their own subsistence above all, sophisticated approaches to management of the natural resources upon which farming depends, and dependence upon vibrant local community as a first line of defense against calamity."

He went on to explain that "economic sustainability relies more on resilience than on profitability." Foley cited how the farmers in the 1950s, '60s and '70s began to cut out the more traditional practices of building sustainable farms, letting go of the wood lot, the milk cow, the hogs and chickens, and the kitchen garden to be able to farm "fence row to fence row in the quest for profits. Resilient farmers know the difference between short-term profitability and long-term economic sustainability."

Foley further stated how history generally tends to remember the past conquests and the destruction of ancient cultures rather than their "persistence over hundreds of

thousands of years," and how traditionalists often saw their cultures destroyed by their own people who wanted what the "colonial newcomers" had to offer. He additionally spoke about the way that "American farmers have been forced to sell on a market manipulated by governments and speculators, railroads and multinational corporations."

A section of his book, titled "But weren't the lives of traditional farmers nasty, brutish and short?" explains some of the myths propagated about these farmers by skewed statistical data. "A misleading version of history tells us that before the 20th century," Foley said, "the average life expectancy was somewhere between 35 and 45 years," which on the surface is true, before factoring the enormous childhood mortality rate. If people lived past their first 10 years, they often lived into their 70s. "And some traditional farming cultures had life expectancies up to and above 100."

Foley's talk was an extremely informative and incisive evening filled with data and facts and wit and perspective. It was a window into the outlook Foley outlines for creating modern sustainable farming in his book, "Farming for the Long Haul," available at The Book Juggler in Willits, among other outlets.

Although it may seem a losing game, Foley presents formulas for recreating a sustainable farming society and the wholesomeness of small agriculture.

"One of the things that propelled me into my love of agriculture," Foley said, "was going to my Aunt Anna's farm who, every morning, would serve me oatmeal with the most incredible cream on top. Once or twice a week she would take the milk or butter she churned into town to sell them, absolutely illegal today, due to overburdening regulations. If we're going to have a viable food economy, we have to do something about the damned government."

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Above, from left: A healthy serving, crab legs, claws and all, of Fort Bragg fisherman Richard Masingale's Crab and Seafood Cioppino. A delicious green salad is served along with sourdough rounds. Two of the club's homemade desserts: Pineapple Upside Down Cake and Lemon Poppy Seed Bundt Cake. Far left: Brooktrails Women's Club member Pandy Denny greets folks for the all-you-can-eat event. At left: Supervisor John Haschak and Deirdre Santaniello enjoy conversation and dinner together. Below: Soup makers and servers for the Brooktrails Women's Club Soup Supper gather in the kitchen: from left, front, Marge Arnold, Arlane Adamson, Lynn Williams, Betty Lemmer, Roberta Anderson, and Randa Craighead; back, Linda Doerr, Richard Masingale and Irene Durigan.



Above, left: People gathered, ate and enjoyed being together Saturday night at the Brooktrails Women's Club's Soup Supper. Above, right: Irene Durigan brings out a special cheesecake for Jurgen Schmidt-Petersen who celebrated his 91st birthday with friends at the supper. Below: Marge Arnold served some of Lynn Williams' Broccoli and Cheese soup to diners Sylvia and Angela Wartell.

Photos by Ree Slocum

Soup Supper

Brooktrails Women's Club annual community event raises funds for college scholarships

The Brooktrails Women's Club annual Soup Supper was served Saturday night at the Brooktrails Community Center. Wafts of the luscious smell of mouth-watering soups met people as they entered the building.

The five soups and their makers were Jody Moore's French Onion Soup with cheese-crusted bread, Lynn Williams' Broccoli and Cheese soup and her Red Lentil with Chicken Sausage soup, Arlane Adamson's Tortellini soup, and Fort Bragg fisherman Richard Masingale's Crab and Seafood Cioppino, made with help from his sister, Irene Durigan. There was a baby greens salad, bread, and the Brooktrails Women's Club's famous array of scrumptious desserts.

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While the general public is invited, most eaters at the yearly event are from Brooktrails or the surrounding neighborhood. Many attend yearly, although this year at least two people were new. For Julie, who's lived in Brooktrails for four years, it was her first time.

"I'm impressed. They're tasty!" she said. Pam has lived in Brooktrails for 35 years. This was her first time. She enjoyed herself and the food and wants to bring friends with her next year. Long-time resident and soup sipper, Jurgen Schmidt-Petersen, celebrated his 91st birthday with well-wishers at the gathering.

The idea for the Soup Supper started in the mid-1970s when the women of the Brooktrails Property Owners Association decided to form their own group. They called it the Brooktrails Women's Club. Each year the Women's Club holds fundraisers, like the Soup Supper, to support a variety of organizations.

They also give a generous college scholarship to a local, graduating high school student. The student can be from one of the three Willits-area high schools: Willits High, Sanhedrin, and the Willits Charter School. The scholarship is targeted to support a hard-working student who's a community participant. They can also be someone who's had some difficulty and is turning their life around.

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Supper Over on Page B7



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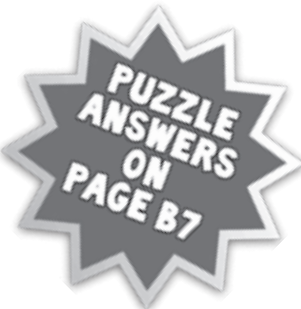
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CLUES ACROSS

- Joint
- A group of countries in special alliance
- Stone
- Move with a splashing sound
- Can be fixed
- Giving human characteristics to the nonhuman
- Other side of yang (Chinese)
- Consume
- Gave it a go
- One point north of due east
- Fat used to make puddings
- Turfs
- Not awake
- Not nice
- Frighten
- Political action committee
- Skin problem
- Type of music
- Intestinal pouches
- Eight
- Emerald Isle
- Interpret characters

- Abandon
- Felines
- Energy and enthusiasm
- Resembles a pouch
- Relating to sense of smell
- Swiss river
- Bradley Int'l Airport
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- Tarred and _____
- Boyish
- This (Spanish)
- Male parent
- Lounge chair

CLUES DOWN

- Sports award
- Monetary unit of Angola
- Some animals live here
- Former CIA
- Global health group
- Male given name
- Opposite of right
- Open Payment Initiative
- Desert plants
- A bird that cannot fly
- Off-Broadway theater award
- Lump of clay
- Barbie's pal
- Seldom

WILLITS POLICE DEPARTMENT
POLICE LOG

March 18 to March 24

By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

The officers of the Willits Police Department handled **218 incidents** in this seven-day reporting period.

Summary of Active Investigations and Arrests

March 18

2:27 am: **OUTLAW, Jason Marcus** (39) of Rohnert Park was contacted in the 1100 block of South Main Street following a disturbance. He was arrested and booked on felony charges pursuant to 273.5 PC (Domestic Corporal Injury) and 148 (A) (1) PC (Resisting Arrest).

9:41 am: **PIKE, Kevin Gary** (35) of Ukiah was contacted in the 26000 block of Sherwood Road. He was arrested and booked on felony charges pursuant to 3056 PC (Violation of Parole) and 69 PC (Resisting an Officer). Pike was held on \$240,000 bail.

10:43 am: Officers initiated a hit-and-run vehicle collision investigation in the 800 block of South Main Street.

10:53 am: Officers responded to a report of illegal dumping in the 200 block of Shell Lane.

11:59 am: Officers responded to a report of an assault in the 1300 block of South Main Street.

12:36 pm: Officers responded to a report of harassment near the intersection of North Main Street and Sherwood Road.

3:05 pm: Officers responded to a report of vandalism near the intersection of Alder Lane and Alder Court.

3:16 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

5:35 pm: **HILL, Justin Vance** (49) of Willits was contacted in the 800 block of Coast Street following a disturbance. He was arrested pursuant to 148 (A) (1) (felony Resisting Arrest) and on misdemeanor charges of violation of probation.

7:40 pm: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 1400 block of South Main Street.

March 19

4:27 am: Officers responded to a report

of a suspicious person in the 200 block of South Humboldt Street.

11:55 am: **PRESLEY, Erik Rodney** (29) of Laytonville was contacted near the intersection of Baechtel Road and Shell Lane. He was arrested on misdemeanor charges of failure to appear.

10:14 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 9900 block of Spring Valley Road.

March 20

12:47 pm: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 1200 block of Blosser Lane.

1:36 pm: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 1700 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

1:59 pm: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

6:57 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person near the intersection of South Main Street and Manor Way.

9:28 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Mill Creek Drive.

March 21

12:03 pm: Officers responded to a report of threats in the 200 block of North Main Street.

12:58 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

3:43 pm: **JOHNSON, James Brandon** (48) of Willits was contacted in the 100 block of Mill Creek Drive following a disturbance. He was arrested pursuant to 69 (A) PC (felony Resisting an Officer), 415 (2) PC (Disturbing the Peace), and on misdemeanor charges of violation of probation.

6:35 pm: **MASSEY, Aaron Wayne** (30) of Ukiah was contacted in the 1700 block of South Main Street following a disturbance. He was arrested pursuant to 273.5 PC (felony Domestic Corporal Injury) and 273 (A) (B) (Child Endangerment – Wilful Cruelty to a Child).

8:38 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious vehicles in the 1200 block of Blosser Lane.

9:32 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of

Read the rest of WPD Over on Page B7

LITTLE LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

FIRE CALLS

March 20 to March 23, 2019

by LLLFD Training Chief Eric Alvarez

03-20-19 (Creekside Ct)

Medical assist: Little Lake Fire assisted the current medic unit at scene with CPR procedures. 11 firefighters responded for service.

03-20-19 (Highway 101, mile marker 40)

Vehicle accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported traffic accident. Upon arrival a single vehicle was blocking the No. 2 northbound lane. The occupant was cleared of injuries by medical staff at scene. Fire provided traffic control as well as general clean-up of the roadway. 10 firefighters responded for service.

03-20-19 (Valley Road)

Vehicle accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported traffic collision. Upon arrival a single vehicle was viewed into a power pole. The single occupant of the vehicle self-extricated and was cleared of injuries by medical staff at scene. Fire provided traffic control for the incident. 11 firefighters responded for service.

03-20-19 (Schow Road)

Vehicle accident: Little Lake Fire

responded to a reported vehicle over the bank. Upon arrival a single vehicle was viewed off the roadway into a tree with major visible damage. Fire personnel and law enforcement searched the surrounding area and were unable to locate the occupant of the vehicle. 11 firefighters responded for service.

03-22-19 (Highway 101, mile marker 51)

Vehicle accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported traffic accident. Upon arrival a single vehicle was viewed on its roof blocking the No. 2 lane. The single occupant of the vehicle was cleared by medical staff at scene. Little Lake Fire provided general clean-up as well as traffic control around the incident. 8 firefighters responded for service.

03-23-19 (Coast Street)

Chimney fire: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported fire in the chimney. Fire personnel removed all contents from the insert and used extinguishment powder to stop the fire. No fire extension to the residence was found. 10 firefighters responded for service.

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Celebrated mask-maker
to offer workshop, evening
performance on March 30

By Steve Hellman, for WCT

Acclaimed Arizona mask-maker and storyteller Will Clipman will lead a creative, hands-on "Myths & Masks" workshop at Willits Community Theatre on Saturday, March 30, from 10 am to 2 pm. Later at 7 pm at the WCT playhouse, Clipman will offer a separate performance of his own multicultural mask art, mytho-poetic storytelling, and world music.

Participants in the workshop will enjoy Clipman's detailed guidance in how to sculpt a unique "super-you" mask from their own facial casting and then journey into the mask's personally transformational meaning.

Clipman brings both a technical expertise and an atmosphere of exploration and inspiration to the workshop process. He is a student of Zarco Guerrero, the master mask-maker of the White Mountains of Northern Arizona. He is also a Grammy-nominated musician and award-winning poet.

Clipman is also the 25-year touring partner / percussionist with R. Carlos Nakai, the renowned Native American flute player. For the workshop, Clipman draws on his varied influences to guide participants in what he terms "the mytho-poetic experience" through the visualizing of an inner mythic persona while sculpting the personal mask.

In the process, participants are encouraged – but not required – to draft a basic poem representing the life story of their inner mythic persona. Clipman introduces elements of poetic composition which enables everyone – regardless of prior experience – to revise their poem into a complete, finished story. One final step in the workshop process is painting features

onto the individual mask.

Clipman explains that the process of self-realization and personal transformation coming from sculpting the mask, creating its story, and producing a wearable mythic identity is intended to lead participants on a personal epic saga. To conclude the workshop process, a discussion follows regarding the treasure hunt for sacred objects to embellish the mask.

Cost for the four-hour workshop is \$30 and includes all materials for crafting the individual mask. Children are welcome to attend, accompanied by an adult. Enrollment is limited to 30 persons.

Each participant is required to bring an old towel, bath-size or larger, a shower cap or equivalent head-covering, and an old T-shirt, sweatshirt or smock for the life-casting activity. A journal or notebook and a pen or pencil for the Mythic Persona Poem is also recommended.

For his evening performance, Clipman will don a series of his original multicultural masks and transform himself into a cast of imaginary characters, each narrating a mytho-poetic story, with live accompaniment on indigenous world-music instruments. Tickets for the performance are \$15 and available in person at Mazahar, 38 South Main Street, online at www.brownpaperickets.com, or by phone 24 / 7 at 800-838-3006. A discount ticket of \$40 is available for attendance at both the workshop and evening performance.

Clipman's appearance at WCT is a very special and unique opportunity for people to experience firsthand this amazing artist's mytho-poetic, percussionist, shamanic, and mask-making talents.

At top: The stage is set for Will Clipman's performance, in which he dons a series of his original multicultural masks to live accompaniment on indigenous world-music instruments. At right, from top: The "Myths & Masks" poster. Clipman, center, stands with participants of his "Myths & Masks" workshop as they wear masks they created to represent their inner mythic personas. Clipman wears one of his sculpted masks, transforming himself into an imaginary character that narrates a mytho-poetic story.

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Thursday, March 28

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Willits Farmers Market: Market is indoors at the Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street, Thursday, March 28, 3 to 5:30 pm. Winter veggies, local meats, sausage and eggs, local grains, and savory and sweet baked goods, including handcrafted bread. More: gift items, dog treats, jams and jellies and savory preserves, olive oil and balsamic vinegar, fair trade chocolates, Willits-roasted coffee, tea, fire cider, crafts, knitted goods and jewelry, live music, free herb talk, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

WELL Energy Forum: Willits Economic Localization is sponsoring an Energy Forum, Thursday, March 28, at 7 pm at the Willits Environmental Hub, 630 South Main Street. Presentation by Sonoma Clean Power, followed by a panel discussion with local experts and policy makers, including Keith Rutledge, founder of the Renewable Energy Development Institute; Michael Hackleman, author and founder of KZYX's "Energy Hour"; Apperson Energy, which does energy audits and retrofits for efficiency; Supervisor John Haschak, addressing the county's energy policies; and the City of Willits reporting on the city's newly developing energy plan. plus Q&A and ideas from the audience. Free. For more info, contact Madge at 459-1493 or mstrong@willitsonline.com.

Friday, March 29

Art Under 20: Opening night at Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. The annual show from students at Willits High, Laytonville High, Willits Charter School, Sanhedrin High, and La Vida. This year includes a separate exhibit of art by local school alumni. Reception is Friday, March 29, 4 to 7:30 pm. Exhibits run through April 20. Gallery hours: Wednesday through Sunday, 11 am to 5 pm. www.willitscenterforthearts.org.

Shanachie Pub: Clay Hawkins Trio: Friday, March 29, 9 pm. "Late Night, Boot Stomping, Road Music from the Heart." Visit www.facebook.com/clayhawkinsmusic. 50B South Main Street.

Saturday, March 30

"Myths and Masks": Workshop and Performance: "Acclaimed Arizona mask-maker and storyteller Will Clipman will lead a creative, hands-on Myths & Masks workshop at Willits Community Theatre, 37 West Van Lane, Saturday, March 30, 10 am to 2 pm. Clipman will offer a performance of his multicultural mask art, mythopoetic storytelling and world music



BINGO

Sunday, April 7th
Harrah Senior Center
1501 Baechtel Rd.
459-6826

Doors open @ 10am
Snack bar opens @ 11am
Games begin 11:30am
Minimum Bingo buy-in \$10

Lunch Special
Hot Dog
Nachos
Chili
Chips
Desserts

North County Women in Business

April 3

Janae Stephens, the speaker at the April 3 North County Women in Business meeting, will speak on "Women's Empowerment: Why Women Need a Plan B.": Stephens, a Willits resident since 1981, is a visual artist and co-owner of Organic Attire, a line of locally made organic cotton apparel. Stephens also owns a Juice Plus+ Virtual Franchise, which, in addition to helping her feel better than ever, has provided her with a retirement plan. Stephens will discuss ways to create a plan B, including how to leverage one's time in "network marketing." She will go over some of the most common misunderstandings about network marketing, the fastest-growing business of the 21st century, and what to look out for. Coffee from Shewell, healthy refreshments by Karla Downing of ALIVE Retreats. First-time attendees and Willits Chamber members, free. \$5 for non-Chamber members returning. "Please RSVP on our Facebook page, 'North County Women in Business,' or at 707-888-7834, by April 1 so Karla Downing knows how much food to bring!" Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street, 8 am networking, 8:15 to 9:30 am meeting.

Noyo Food Forest
presents
13th Annual Earth Day Fest

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 • 12-4PM
at The Learning Garden at FBHS on Dana Street
FREE family event supporting the Farm-to-School and Youth Intern Programs - Educational activities, informational workshops, entertainment, plant sale & delicious food from local chefs and our garden!
NoyoFoodForest.org

The Self-Righteous Brothers

April 14

LocalLights:OpenMic++ presents Dennis Hadley, Richard 2Trees Jeske, and Yanahay Hooper, The Self-Righteous Brothers, Sunday, April 14, 5 pm at the Willits Center for the Arts. They have played in various combinations in the past at Uncorked (now closed) and at Rivino Winery in Ukiah. For this occasion, Dennis (of Gator Nation, The Hot Frittatas, The Cajun Coyotes, and The Wild Catahoulas) on accordion, Richard (from the Farmers Market Band) with lead vocals and rhythm guitar, and Yanahay (of Funkacillin and previously The Funky Dozen and Rootstock) on bass come together to lead you to the dance floor. Suggested donation: \$.55. Open to all ages. To sign up for open mic, contact LocalLights@theSighting.com or call 459-7054.

What's Happening Around Town

at 7 pm. Workshop is \$30, includes all materials. Performance is \$15; advance tickets at Mazahar, 38 South Main Street; online at brownpapertickets.com; or by phone 24/7 at 1-800-838-3006. \$40 ticket for both workshop and evening performance.

Neighbors in Need Concert: KLLG 97.9 FM Willits Hometown Radio Presents "Neighbors in Need," a benefit concert for Willits Community Services and KLLG Radio, Saturday, March 30, 4 to 8 pm, Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street. All ages. Local rockers Tastes Like Chicken, swing with Dennis Chriss and his band of Eclectic Coyotes, and a solo performance by Malakai Schindel. Raffle features over \$1,000 worth of raffle prizes. KLLG open house in their studio. Food by Ramirez Taco Truck. Tickets: Adults \$10, ages 13 to 18, \$5; 12 and under free. Advance tickets at Main St. Music and Video and J.D. Redhouse.

Shanachie Pub: Grex with Tracy Hui: Saturday, March 30, 9 pm. "Explores the meeting point between fun, delightfully strange psychedelic pop/rock and the dark outer reaches of noise and free jazz." Visit <https://www.grexounds.com>. 50B South Main Street.

Monday, April 1
April Fool's Day!

Tuesday, April 2

Tightwad Tuesdays at the Noyo Theatre: All 2D movies that are in their second week are \$5 on Tuesdays at the Noyo Theatre for all ages, all showings. This week's Tightwad Tuesday movies are: "Captain Marvel" and "Us." Visit www.noyotheatre.com or call 459-6696 for showtimes. 57 East Commercial Street.

Drug & Alcohol Addiction: A Medical Alternative: The Avenues to Wellness speaker series presents "Drug & Alcohol Addiction: A Medical Alternative," with Dr. Andrea McCullough, on Tuesday, April 2, Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. General information and some common misconceptions about drug and alcohol use, abuse and withdrawal. Dr. McCullough is a board-certified family medicine specialist.

Shanachie Pub: Jeremy James: Tuesday, April 2, 7 pm. "Hand him a life of experiences, and he will meet them with wisdom and wit, and leave us all a legacy of music and poetry." 50B South Main Street.

Healthier Living Workshop

Begins April 9

Improve the quality of your life with this free workshop open to the public. Learn strategies to reduce pain, fatigue, anxiety and sleep loss. Goal-setting and problem-solving. Tip to better manage your health. Healthy eating and physical activity. This is a free six-week series of classes held once a week. Begins Tuesday, April 9, 1 to 3:30 pm, Frank R. Howard Foundation, 3 Marcela Drive, suite A (Lamprich Center, north of the hospital). For adults with ongoing health conditions, caregivers, family members or friends of someone with a chronic condition. Practice new tools in a helpful and supportive group. Learn ways to maintain your independence. Space limited. Call for reservations: 456-9676. Avenues to Wellness.

Wednesday, April 3

Women in Business Network Meeting: "Janae Stephens, Willits resident since 1981, will talk at the North County Women in Business Network meeting about 'Women's Empowerment: Why Women Need a Plan B?' Stephens will discuss ways to create a plan B, including how to leverage one's time in network marketing. Wednesday, April 3, 8 am networking, 8:15 to 9:30 am meeting. First-time attendees and Willits Chamber members, free. \$5 for non-Chamber members returning. Please RSVP on the Facebook page, 'North County Women in Business,' or at 707-888-7834, by April 1. Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street,



open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 am to 4:30 pm. Admission is \$4, \$1 for students 7 to 18, and free for 6 and under, or with a Mendocino County Library card. Info: www.mendocinocounty.org/museum or 459-2736.

Thursday, April 4

Willits Farmers Market: Market is indoors at the Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street, Thursday, April 4, 3 to 5:30 pm. See Thursday, March 28 listing for more details.

Friday, April 5

Behind the Mic: "Calling all Poets, Rappers, Singers!" Open mic poetry and music event at Brickhouse Coffee, 3 South Main Street, Friday, April 5, 7 to 9 pm. Free event for all ages. Sponsored by Dray King and King Royal Industries and the Mendocino County Youth Project.

Shanachie Pub: Night Animals: Friday, April 5, 9 pm. "A six-piece funk band from San Francisco that grabs you immediately and refuses to let go." 50B South Main Street.

Saturday, April 6

Willits Redwood Little League Opening Day: WRLL serves youth ages 4-15 of Willits and Laytonville and our surrounding communities. Come see the Opening Day Ceremonies for the Spring 2019 season, Saturday, April 6, complete with a "parade" of teams and sponsor banners, 9 to 10 am, at Lofting Field on East Commercial Street. Teams will play throughout the day at Lofting, Gallups and Seaton fields. Visit "Willits Redwood Little League" on Facebook or <http://wrll.splay.com/site/> for more information.



Spring Book Sale

April 11 - April 14

Willits Library will be holding its big Spring Book Sale April 11th thru 14th at the Willits Community Center, 111 East Commercial St., Willits. Thursday, April 11, 6 to 9 pm (FOWL members only); Friday, April 12, 10 am to 6 pm; Saturday, April 13, 10 am to 4 pm; Sunday, April 14, 10 am to 3 pm. Sunday is \$5-a-bag day. Bring your book bag or a grocery bag and fill it up.

WCA Art Talks

April 12

Willits Center for the Arts curator Gary Martin presents a talk on "What do these three paintings have in common?" looking at three artworks from Cezanne, Matisse and Picasso. Friday, April 12 at 6:30 pm. WCA, 71 East Commercial Street. Info: 459-1726 or visit www.willitscenterforthearts.org.

Willits Center for the Arts
What do these Three Paintings Have in Common?
Cezanne, Matisse and Picasso.

Friday, April 12th, 2019, 6:30 PM.
71 E Commercial St. Willits, 95490 Next to the Noyo Theatre

'Knit for Our Troops'

April 13

Mendocino County Museum hosts a "Knit In" to produce knitted or crocheted scarves for military service members, in legacy of the World War I American "Wool Brigade" knitters who knit items for America's "doughboys" serving "over there." Saturday, April 13 at the Mendocino County Museum, from 2 to 4 pm, as part of the "Over Here: Americans at Home in World War I" traveling exhibit from the National Archives. Special programs are free to the public, including free museum admission: All skill levels welcome. The museum will supply yarn and sample knitting/crochet patterns, while supplies last. Please bring your own needles; the museum will have a limited supply to borrow. Completed scarves will be collected at the museum on May 31 and mailed to Operation Gratitude, a non-profit dedicated to supporting U.S. military members, for the "Hand Made with Love" project. Mendocino County Museum is located at 400 East Commercial Street; 459-3736; www.mendocinocounty.org/government/cultural-services-agency/museum

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707-459-NOYO (6696)
www.noyotheatre.com

Next Week: Shazam! and Pet Sematary

Harwood Park Annual Benefit Dinner & Wine Tasting: Dinner by The Farmhouse Kitchen. Appetizers: Fox & Hound Catering. Silent Auction, Coastal Getaway Raffle. Tasting of local wines (bring photo ID) \$25 (includes commemorative wine glass). Dinner tickets: \$20 advance, \$25 day of event. Reserve a table for your group: 707-984-8089. Saturday, April 6, Harwood Hall, 44400 Willis Avenue, Laytonville. Doors open 5 pm, wine tasting 5:30 to 7 pm, dinner 6:30.

Shanachie Pub: Blue Lotus: Saturday, April 6, 9 pm. "fuses Rock and Roll, Blues, Jazz, Funk and Americana musical styles." Visit: www.bluelotusband.com. 50B South Main Street.

Sunday, April 7

Sunday Bingo: at the Harrah Senior Center, Sunday, April 7. Lunch special: hamburgers, hotdogs, nachos, chili, chips and desserts. Doors open 10 am, snack bar 11 am, games begin 11:30 am. Minimum bingo buy-in \$10. 1501 Baechtel Road. Info: 459-6826.

Shanachie Pub: Ramblin' Jack Elliott with Buddy Reed: Sunday, April 7, 7 pm. "Blues Legend Buddy Reed will be opening for Ramblin' Jack Elliott." 50B South Main Street.

Save the Date:

Easter Eggstravaganza, Willits High School, April 20

Draw Til You Drop, May 4, Willits Center for the Arts

Hometown Celebration, June 21.

For booth info: ashtan@jredhouse.com

The Great Race, June 25, Rec Grove.

Volunteer info: 459-7910

Willits Frontier Days presents Ned Ledoux, September 21 at the Rodeo Grounds

Juley's Jugs Chili Cook-Off

April 13

"A fundraiser for Juley Ann Lynde, who on her 56th birthday was diagnosed with stage 3 IBC breast cancer. We at Little John's Place Bar are trying to help her with her medical and living expenses due to the fact she had to leave work after working for us for 20 years due to the cancer. Juley is loved by many in our community of Willits. We're hoping that we can get many people to come and help her and her family in their time of need. The chili cook-off will have a \$25 entry fee for each chili recipe and taster tickets will be \$10. All money raised at this fundraiser will be going to Juley and her family. There will be first and second prizes in the cook-off and gift baskets raffled off as well. Thank you and we hope to see you there!" Juley's Jugs Chili Cook-Off is set for Saturday, April 13, 5 to 9 pm. Little John's Place Bar, 383 South Main Street. Call John's Place at 459-5636 for more information.

- Submitted by Little John's Place

Senior Center Lunch

Week of April 1 through April 5

Monday: Turkey Tetrazzini
Tuesday: Baked Chicken
Wednesday: Salisbury Steak
Thursday: Turkey a la King
Friday: Hot Dogs

Harrah Senior Center serves lunch five days per week from 11:45 am to 1 pm. \$.65 for those 55 and older; \$.68 for those under 55. Includes soup, salad, entrée, vegetable, dessert, and drink. Salad Bar available all year. 1501 Baechtel Road. Info: 459-6826.

US

(R) 1 hr 56 mins
Fri: 6:10 & 8:45pm
Sat: 3:30, 6:10 & 8:45pm
Sun-Thurs: 5:10 & 7:45pm

CAPTAIN MARVEL

(PG) 13 2 hrs 4 mins
Fri: 5:30 & 8:30pm
Sat: 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30pm
Sun-Thurs: 4:30 & 7:30pm

HARWOOD PARK
Serving the Laytonville Community since 1948

Dinner by: THE FARMHOUSE KITCHEN
Appetizers: Fox & Hound Catering
Awesome Silent Auction
Coastal Getaway RAFFLE

Dinner tickets: \$20 Advance \$25 Day of event
Local Wine Tasting: \$25 (includes commemorative wine glass)
Reserve a table for your group: Call 984-8089

SATURDAY APRIL 6th HARWOOD HALL
•Doors: 5:30
•Wine Tasting: 5:30 - 7:00
•Dinner: 6:30

AT THE MOVIES



'Us'

The Story: Home invasion horror Us versus them who are Us. The cheerful middle-class Wilson family, on summer vacation in Santa Cruz, are assaulted by scissor-wielding doubles ... doppelgangers ... folks who look just like them. Why does this happen? Who are the doubles? What do they want beyond killing? It's all very spooky and scary. Plus, and I'm not kidding, there are lots of bunny rabbits involved. No really....

My Thoughts: Well, the critics love this flick. I admire the writer/director Jordan Peele. His movie "Get Out" is one of the most incisive pieces of horror movie as social criticism that I know. Rotten Tomatoes gave this a 95 percent approval, while the audience scored "Us" at 71 percent approval. Score me with the audience rating. I enjoyed it. Generally approved of the violence. Lupita Nyong'o in her double role was first-rate and believable. I respect all the other actors as well, all of whom had dual roles.

Parents: This flick is not for children. It is a terrifying nightmare for a younger child to consider that the woman who looks just like his or her mother is not, in fact, their mother. I repeat: No Children.

Willisian Daniel Essman prefers his reality attenuated by the wisdom of the imagination.

ART UNDER 20 Alumni Show~2019

Danza Davis • Avenlea Gamble • Maya Joy Griffin
Anne Magratten-Hawki • Colleen Kameronoff • Erica Aldaco-Lorraine
Malakai Schindel • Alisa Smith • Ian Sophie • Peace Southerd
Presenting student artists from:
Willits High • Laytonville High • Willits Charter • San Hedrin • La Vida

Reception: Friday, 3-29, 4-7:30 pm
Open: March 29 through April 20
Hours: Wednesday-Sunday, 11am-5pm
www.willitscenterforthearts.org

Ongoing Events

Willits International Folk Dancing: Class meets every Thursday, 7 to 9 pm, Willits Charter High School. New dancers taught 7 to 8 pm. 0 - \$5 sliding scale. Information: megster1989@yahoo.com.

Willits Frontier Twirlers Square Dance Club, Mondays, 6:30 upstairs gallery of the Willits Center for Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. \$5. Come alone or bring a friend. 707-484-3385 for info.

Little John's Place: Every Wednesday Pool Tournament 12:30 pm, \$5 buy-in. Wednesdays, 3:30 to 5 pm, we'll buy the pizza, you buy the beer. Thursdays, Pool Tournaments starting at 5:30 pm. 383 South Main Street. 459-5636. facebook.com/littlejohnsplace/.

Free Herb Talks: Every Thursday, 4 pm, at the Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street. The Mendocino Herb Guild.

Roots Engine House Tours: Docent-led tour of the Engine House most Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 am to 4:30 pm. Join a Roots of Motive Power docent to view classic motorcars, a steam train engine, and more - up close.

Weekly Meditation Class: Tuesdays 12 to 1 pm. The Muse, 34 East San Francisco Avenue. By donation. Sarah Garney leads The Gayatri Mantra with a short talk.

Marijuana Anonymous 12 Step meeting: Every Tuesday at 6 pm. Meeting place is the Back Alley building in Catherine Lane, directly behind the United Methodist Church, which is at the corner of School and Pine, right across from the Grange.

"Believe": Alcohol Ink paintings by Julie Bullock, alcohol ink art. Brickhouse Coffee, 3 East Commercial Street. Each painting is a one of a kind, as she does not offer prints of any of her original paintings. More info: www.facebook.com/DBDesigns17, www.instagram.com/dbdesigns17.

Brown Bag Lunch Program: Lunch served to the hungry in the City Park across from the Willits Police Station every Saturday at 1 pm. If rain: Under the overhang at City Hall, across the street. Served by various community-minded organizations. For information, call the Food Bank at 459-3333.

Boomer's Friday Night Karaoke: 1st, 3rd & 5th Friday of every month, Boomer's Saloon, 45020 Highway 101, Laytonville. 9 pm to 1 am. No Cover. 21+ Please bring ID. Hosted by DJ-Ken Steely Entertainment with KJ/DJ-Ken Steely & Anna. Come for dinner, stay for the fun.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings at Howard Memorial Hospital: Held once a week on Mondays, 6 to 7 pm in the Seabiscuit Conference Room. Open to everyone and anyone who needs support recovering from alcoholism. Info: Cici at 456-3591

Willits Farmers Market: Indoors at the Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street, winter hours: 3 to 5:30 pm. Winter veggies, local meats, sausage and eggs, local grains, and savory and sweet baked goods, including handcrafted bread. More: gift items, dog treats, jams and jellies and savory preserves, olive oil and balsamic vinegar, fair trade chocolates, Willits-roasted coffee, tea, fire cider, crafts, knitted goods and jewelry, live music, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

Emandal Chorale: The Chorale is open to all who wish to sing a cappella songs of peace and justice. Every Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 pm at the Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street. Info: 456-1573.

Friday Potluck Bingo: Harrah Senior Center presents Potluck Bingo on Friday nights. Doors open at 5 pm; games begin at 5:30 pm. Minimum bingo buy-in \$5. 1501 Baechtel Road. Info: 459-6826.

Weekly Parkinson's Discussion and Support Group: Every Thursday, 10:30 to 11:45 am. In the Conference Room at Willits Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road. Info: 459-1941.

German Conversation Class: Ongoing non-denominational German conversation/book reading class is open to new members (middle to advanced German speakers). No charge, but donations gladly accepted. St. John Lutheran Church, 24 Mill Creek Drive. Mondays from 7 to 8:30 pm. Info: Doris Wier, 456-9246.

Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Group: Meets every Tuesday at 6:30 pm, at the Muse, 31 East San Francisco Avenue. Info: 456-9425 or honemann@yahoo.com.

Willits Community Drum Circle: 7 to 10 pm at the Saint Francis in the Redwoods Episcopal Church, 66 East Commercial Street. Every 2nd and 4th Friday. Free. Everyone is welcome. Info: 459-4932.

Willits Library Activities: Wednesdays: 3 to 4:30 pm "Lego Day" (bring your imagination and start building); Fridays: 3:30 to 4:30 pm "Therapeutic Coloring," Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. Info: 459-5908.

Willits Seed Lending Library: Offering information on seed saving and gardening. Seeds of flowers, herbs, and vegetables are free to seed library members, and seed donations are gladly accepted.

Drop-In Knitting Circle: Every Saturday of the month, from 2:30 to 4:30 pm at the Willits Branch Library, 390 East Commercial Street. "Bring your own projects or your yarn and needles; we have people who should be able to help solve problems and/or help you learn to knit or crochet. Sign-ups are not necessary - everyone is welcome to drop in." Info: Lotus Baker at 456-9037, or lotus83@gmail.com.

Soroptimist International of Willits: Women's service club aimed at the betterment of girls and women. Meets second and third Tuesdays of every month, noon to 1 pm, at St. John's Lutheran Church Hall, 24 Mill Creek Drive. Women interested in community service are welcome; new members are encouraged to join at any time.

Weekly Life Changes Discussion and Support Group: Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 am. In the Conference Room at Harrah Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road.

Smoking Cessation Program: Free "Freedom from Smoking" class sponsored by Adventist Health Howard Memorial. Every Wednesday at AHM's Roots Restaurant, 1 Marcela Drive, 6 to 7 pm. Register today: 540-4208. Walk-ins are always welcome.

Free Sheriff's Activity League programs: at Body Works Gym, 1511 South Main Street. Teen gym: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 pm. Karate: Thursday, Little Dragons-ages 3 to 6, 5:15 to 6 pm. Youth Karate-ages 6 to 11, 6 to 7 pm; Tweens to Adults-ages 11 and up, 7 to 8:30 pm. All SAL programs free to the public. Info: www.facebook.com/MendocinoCountySheriffsYouthActivitiesLeague or Mike Tobin: 354-0565.

Shanachie Pub: Tuesdays, 7 pm: "Webi Sabi" with host Mitchell Holman, formerly of It's A Beautiful Day ("Whitebird") features different artists every week. Singer-songwriter Aaron Ford every first Thursday at 7:30 pm. No cover. Jazz night every second and fourth Thursday, 8 pm. "Local musicians ... take jazz standards and infuse them with funk, hip hop, world, and free form jamming. The outcome is unexplainable." Open Mic Night every Wednesday. Sign up for the lottery for 20 minute time slots from 3 pm, when the Pub opens, to 7:30 pm. Music starts at 8 pm. "An eclectic array of local musicians and performers from around the world, often turning into an evening full of unexpected surprises." Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant. Info: 459-9194.

Laytonville Farmers Market: Mondays, from 2:30 to 5:30 pm at Harwood Hall, 44400 Willis Avenue, Laytonville. Local fresh fruits and vegetables, artisan goat cheeses, ranch meats, eggs, handcrafted clothing, live music and much more.

Handsome Colt

Colt is way too awesome and too handsome to still be in the shelter! Someone should come take him home as a running buddy – both human and canine partner would benefit mentally as well as physically. This young 2-year-old German shepherd is calm, gentle, and rather mature for his age. He knows some basic commands and is open to learning more – just ask him! He's ready for his next great adventure – are you?



The Humane Society for Inland Mendocino County is located at 9700 Uva Drive, Redwood Valley. Open hours: 1 to 5 pm, Wednesday through Friday; and 11 am to 3 pm, Saturday and Sunday. Please give us a call at 707-485-0123 if you have questions. You can view all our adoptable dogs and cats on Petfinder or through our website: mendohumane.org. To volunteer or help take the dogs for a walk, please join HSIMC on Sundays at 11 am for an orientation.

Jolly Harrison

Tons of fun and then some, Harrison is a high-flying, jolly dog! He's a sweetheart with a wonderful personality, who sees everything through rose-colored doggie glasses! Harrison was adopted back in 2018, but he's back at the shelter looking for an active family where he can join in all the enthusiastic fun! Come to the shelter and meet this sweet, delightful young dog!



Harrison is a 1-year-old neutered male who currently weighs 42 pounds.

The Ukiah Shelter is located at 298 Plant Road in Ukiah. Adoption hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 am to 4:30 pm, and Wednesday from 10 am to 6:30 pm. To view photos and bios of some of the other wonderful adoptable animals here, please visit online at: www.mendocinoshelter.com or visit the shelter. For more info about adoptions, call: 707-467-6453.

CONGRATS | 1,000th customer at Tucker's Tech Repair



Congratulations to Lauren Rodriguez for being Tucker's Tech Repair's 1,000th customer!

Open in July of 2017, upstairs at Brown's Corner, owner Byron Aberle, along with canine co-owner "Tucker," just completed their 1,000th repair. Lucky Lauren received a free phone repair and a T-shirt. Tucker is donating \$100 of his hard-earned tip money to the Mendocino County Animal Shelter. Thanks to the Willits community for all the support.

CONGRATS WHS Academic Decathlon at state competition

The Willits High School Academic Decathlon team competed at state finals this past weekend in Sacramento. A total of 68 teams represented counties from across California in the 2019 state Academic Decathlon. The WHS team was seeded 23rd overall and third within Division II. Competition at the state level is rigorous and often dominated by Southern California teams.

Led by senior Savanna Hofmaister, the team captain, WHS came home with three state championships, one second place, and one third place. Grady Williams won gold medals in the subjects of Economics and Essay. Mikayla Blake brought home a gold medal in Interview, a silver medal in Speech, and a bronze in Economics. Savanna Hofmaister won a gold medal for team high point.

The team ended 45th in the



WHS Academic Decathlon team members, from left, Savanna Hofmaister, Spencer Copperfield, Mikayla Blake, McKenzie Hansen, Logan Simms, Ian Watson, Micah Stamps, Briana Evans and Grady Williams, with team Coach Mary Colvig.

Photo courtesy of Mary Colvig

state, which is a significant accomplishment considering there are over 500 teams in California and many teams represent medium to large schools. Willits represented Mendocino County in the 2019 competition, and is considered a small school.

– Submitted by WHS Academic Decathlon Coach Mary Colvig



Patricia Jean Houtz

June 18, 1927 – March 23, 2019

Patricia Jean Houtz, a resident of Willits since 1995, passed away peacefully on March 23, 2019 after a long battle with severe Dementia. Pat was born in southeastern Iowa on June 18, 1927 to Fremont & Gladys Hendrickson. Pat was the second of five children. She was educated in a variety of rural schools, but graduated as Valedictorian from Richland High School. She went on to attend Central College in Pella, Iowa. While there, she had a "blind date with a handsome aviation student," Robert Houtz. They were married soon after and have celebrated 72 years of wedding anniversaries since their meeting.

After their wedding, Bob and Pat moved to Los Angeles, California, living in a homemade trailer, so that Bob could attend plastic school. Pat loved being a homemaker and eventually becoming mom to Diana (Mann) Houtz and David Houtz.

She found herself busily fulfilled with her growing family's activities, her community and Church activities. Pat was always lending a helping hand and an encouraging smile to others. She was a strong woman, hard working with a polished manner. She was never afraid to share her friendship, enthusiasm or talents.

Once the children were nearly grown, Pat ventured into the business world and was employed until her retirement at Lynwood Chamber of Commerce, Lynwood Unified Schools, and Brea Olinda Unified School District Offices.

Forty eight years after arriving in LA, they both retired and moved to Northern California, to Willits. Pat loved their RV travels, so to her living in Brooktrails was like camping amongst the beautiful trees every day! As before, Pat quickly became an active part of the WUMC Church, helped at the school libraries, and became an active part of the Willits community. She continued her civic involvement until her health declined.

A special gift that Pat enjoyed sharing was her lovely, soprano voice. She sang in various musicals, college ensembles, church and community choirs for over 45 years. Among her favorite times were those spent with her dearest, childhood friend, Lauralee Maudlin. They would spend hours singing hymns and musical favorites as Lauralee accompanied Pat on the piano.

Pat is survived by her immediate family: her husband, Robert (Bob) Houtz, daughter, Diana Mann (Gary), son, David Houtz (Jackie) and sister, Margaret Alderson (Jack). She was blessed with four grandchildren – Jennifer Mann (Bart), Heather Mann (predeceased), Joshua Houtz, (Reva), and Ryan Houtz.

The joy of great-grandchildren was hers as well. They are Summer and Skylar Houtz.

Special thanks to Willits Phoenix Hospice for their support and kindness. Also, a heartfelt thanks to the special staff of Northbrook Health Care facility for their continued encouragement and professional medical support. A Celebration of Life is planned for Saturday, April 6th at the Willits United Methodist Church, at 2 pm. Please come and join in celebration of Pat's full and rich life.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial Contributions may be made to: Willits Kid's Club, Brooktrails Women's Club Scholarship Fund, or the Willits Senior Center.

The rest of
Supper | From Page B1

scholarship opportunities," said Scholarship Chair Lynn Williams. The four-year scholarship of \$1,500 per year can be used for any school the student chooses.

Their next fundraising event is the Big Flea Market on Saturday, June 1 at the Community Center's large parking lot. The women will have their popular Brooktrails Women's Club Bake Sale during the event.

Look for the Brooktrails Women's Club events in the "What's Happening" Calendar section of the Willits Weekly.

The Women's Club meets the first Thursday of the month at the Brooktrails Community Center, usually at 1 pm. Anyone interested in coming may come as a visitor. For more info, call Arlene Adamson at 456-0734.

The rest of
WPD | From Page B2

Nancy Lane.

10:04 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1200 block of South Main Street.

10:38 pm: SCHAEFFER, Justin Alcott (36) of Eureka was contacted in the 1200 block of South Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 602 PC (Trespassing).

March 22

7:33 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

March 23

3:24 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of Oak Street.

4:37 pm: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 100 block of Franklin Avenue.

6:56 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 200 block of Bonnie Lane.

7:12 pm: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 800 block of Railroad Avenue.

March 24

1:30 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 800 block of Coast Street.

2:25 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 800 block of Coast Street.

2:35 am: Officers initiated a burglary investigation in the 200 block of East San Francisco Avenue.

2:43 am: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 800 block of Coast Street.

11:59 am: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 800 block of Coast Street.

12:17 pm: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

1:44 pm: WEAVER Jr., Asahel Harold (50) of Willits was contacted in the 100 block of Holly Street. He was arrested pursuant to 11550 H&S (Under the Influence of a Controlled Substance).

5:24 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 800 block of South Main Street.

7:30 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance near the intersection of South Main Street and Wood Street.

9:10 pm: MASSEY, Aaron Wayne (30) of Ukiah was contacted in the 1700 block of South Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 273.6 PC (Violation of a Restraining or Protective Order).

10:11 pm: Officers initiated a fraud investigation in the 800 block of South Main Street.



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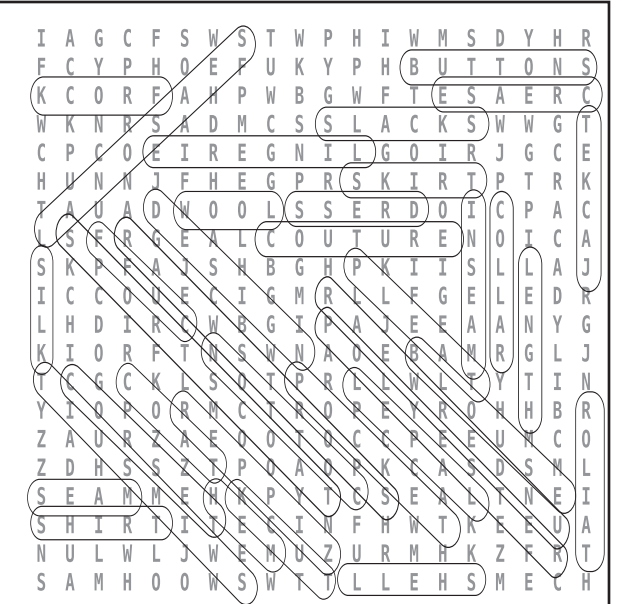
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LEGAL NOTICES

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Fictitious Business Name Statement

2019-F0167

The following person is doing business as Equine Reboot, 270 Pine Street, Willits CA 95490.

Registered owner: Robin Kane, 270 Pine Street, Willits CA 95490.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 24, 2019.

Statement filed with the Mendocino County Clerk-Recorder on February 27, 2019.

/s/ Robin Kane

Publication dates: 3/7, 3/14, 3/21 and 3/28/2019

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Little Lake Fire Protection District NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Little Lake Fire Protection District is currently accepting closed bids for the purchase and removal of the house located at 52 N. Humboldt St.

The house is a 2 bedroom/1 bath residence and approximately 1000 sq. ft.


The terms and conditions for the sale and removal will be available at the Little Lake Fire Protection District Office, 1575 Baechtel Rd., between the hours of 9AM-5PM or you can download from our website at www.littlelakefire.org

Please have your sealed bid returned to the Little Lake Fire Protection District no later than April 14th, 2019 as bids will be opened and awarded on the following day April 15th, 2019.

/s/ Michelle Schnitzius, secretary

Publication Date: March 28, 2019

Legal ad placement info: willitsweekly@gmail.com



Current Job Openings:

Chief Property Appraiser
Child Support Specialist I/II/III
Deputy Sheriff-Coroner I/II
Eligibility Specialist I/II/III
Eligibility Specialist Supervisor
Equipment Superintendent
Heavy Equipment Mechanic
Licensed Vocational Nurse
Registered Nurse
Road Maintenance Worker IV
Senior Heavy Equipment Mechanic
Senior Program Specialist
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Substance Abuse Counselor I/II

For a complete list of current job openings and to apply:
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CLASSIFIEDS

\$10 for 30 words for 2 weeks!

Charter Enrollment Now

Open enrollment for the 6th - 12th grade classes at Willits Charter School is from now until April 30. Applications available in the main office at 1431 S. Main Street, Willits.

Computer Help

Need help with your computer? I will come to your home or business. PC, Macintosh, Android and IOS devices. Repairs, configuration and tutoring: \$50/hr. Call Liam 459-2470 or email macamergin@yahoo.com.

Duck, Duck, be GONE!

Two male ducks need two lady friends and to go bunk in their pond. One white Pekin, age 2? One grey Pekin(?), age 7?, that have been raised with chickens, but now need to go live their duck lives with other ducks. Need a good home, not barbecue solution and to please stay together. Willing to trade for laying hens or two \$20 bills (pun intended.) 972-7047.

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Space for RV's and Trailers \$425 per month, includes water & garbage. Close to Safeway in Willits. Call Tony (707) 510-5895. See at <http://www.oaknvine.net/tp>

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2006 Harley Davidson XL883C Sportster Custom. Only 4,542 miles. \$4,000 or best offer. Phone: 707-841-0994.

Freezer Empty? We can help!

John Ford Rancher's Choice Box- 50 pounds: steaks, roasts, and ground beef. Now \$325 (\$6.50 per pound). Natural ranch-raised grass fed beef, no hormones or antibiotics. Call 459-5193. Leave a message.

Gym Yard Sale

Giant Gym Yard Sale – Deep Valley Christian School, 8555 Uva Drive, Redwood Valley (across from the Broiler). Saturday, April 6, 8 am to 4 pm, and Sunday, April 7, noon to 4 pm.

Include your ad: \$10 for 30 words for 2 weeks!

APRIL CALENDAR

Wild Wednesdays!

8AM – 11PM

Double your fun with Matchplay.
Get **\$40 FREE PLAY** for \$20 cash!
Stop by the Cashier's Cage.

— THURSDAYS —

SPRING BLING

NOON – 10PM

Spring into more fun and Free Play when you get your 2 prize cards. Earn 199 points to get 1 prize card. Then earn another 99 points to get your 2nd prize card. You could **win up to \$1,000 in Free Play!**

GIFT OF THE MONTH

EVERY SAT & SUN

APRIL 6 – 28 10AM – 5PM

Redeem 500 points on Saturdays or Sundays to receive an Active Jacket* Get a different jacket each week, while supplies last.

*For guests who did not receive a Gift of the Month postcard.



Easter Eggs Surprise

SUNDAY

APRIL 21

NOON – 8PM

Hop on over and earn 1,000 points to pick an Easter Egg with **\$50 – \$1,000 Free Play inside!** Come early...the Easter Bunny brought a limited supply.



SATURDAY APRIL 6

BLACKJACK

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

NOON – 2PM

Come join our management team as we officially introduce **\$3 Blackjack.**



BIG TRUCK BATTLE

5X ENTRIES ON TUESDAYS
100 points = 5 entry tickets

EARN ENTRY TICKETS DAILY
APRIL 1 – MAY 25 8AM – 10PM
100 points = 1 entry ticket

Weekly Drawings

FRI • SAT • SUN

APRIL 5 – MAY 25 5PM – 10PM

11 winners each day get **\$100 Free Play.** Barrel emptied each week after the 10pm drawing on Sunday for the next weekly drawing, but **all entries qualify for the Grand Prize Drawing.**

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

SATURDAY MAY 25 AFTER 10PM

1 lucky person will get to choose the 2019 **FORD F-150 OR CHEVY COLORADO**



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