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This report was based on a press release from the Willits Police Department.



Above: Willits Frontier Days board members and volunteers gathered together at the grounds to welcome the start of the 2019 season including, back row, from left: Bruce Cartwright, Deanna Rutledge, Jeff Cook, Alexis England, Rick Crowder, Alyssa Colvard, Willy England, Kera Colvard, Shelly Rutler, BJ Rutler, Billy Rutler and Earl Rambauth. Front row, from left: Fredy Barry, Lee Persico, June Sizemore, Jaden Doak, Danielle Barrv, Fred Barrv and Cathv Moorhead.



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At left: 2019 candidate for Willits Frontier Days Sweetheart, Jaden Doak, poses with her horse, Brandy. Below, from left: Willits Frontier Days President Fred Barry poses with 2019 Sweetheart candidate Jaden Doak. May 1 was the first day tickets could be sold for 2019 events. A credit card reader will make transactions for tickets easy this year. At bottom: The Barry family, Marcy, Danielle and Fred, who help make Willits Frontier Days happen every year.



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While PG&E already had a “Public Safety Power Shutoff” policy in place last year, Public Affairs

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"This is really a once-in-a-lifetime event in Willits."

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Manager Brian Bottari said the company has broadened its scope of the areas the utility is assessing for power shutoffs this year, making them more likely to occur.

Bottari, a member of PG&E's Government Relations Team, described what weather conditions might lead to a shutoff.

"In our wildfire safety operations center, these are all the conditions we are evaluating 7 to 10 days out: [National Weather Service] red flag warnings, low humidity [20 percent or lower], the condition of the fuel on the ground, moisture content, on-the-ground observations from our trouble-men out in the field – and then the big one, of course, is wind speed."

"So generally, sustained winds above 25 mph [and] gusts over 45 is when you really start to get the conditions where trees can fall and things can fly into the lines.

"We've seen tarps, we've seen kites," Bottari said. "And when it gets to that point in the wrong conditions – the last resort – the only thing you can do is to turn the power off proactively. So that is what this program covers."

PG&E representatives were invited by the city council, city staff, and the Little Lake Fire Department, to inform the community about the shutoff policy and other expanded safety measures the utility is implementing under its new Community Wildfire Safety Program.

"They're coming here to give us an update," said Willits Mayor Gerry Gonzalez. "We wanted to make sure the public is well-prepared for any planned power outages that may happen.

"A prepared public is ready to deal with those challenges. I know this has become the new normal for us. And I hope that working with PG&E and public safety folks that the community can get prepared."

In addition to the power shutoffs, Bottari said PG&E is also increasing its fire safety efforts through enhanced trimming of trees and other vegetation, "system hardening" of several thousand miles of distribution lines, and thorough inspections of equipment in high wildfire-risk areas.

Bottari said based on estimates of how long high wind weather events tend to last, residents could expect to be without power for 1.5 to three days during a power shutoff, and possibly longer should the dangerous weather persist or problems arise.

"So a public safety outage is a little different than your normal storm outage, where it's raining, a tree falls on the line, we go fix it, and we turn you back on," said Bottari. "There are a lot more steps to a public safety power shutoff that kind of increase the duration, potentially, of the outages."

"So the wind blows – we have a 12-to-24-hour wind event usually," he continued. "Once the weather is clear, our teams have to patrol and inspect every inch of the line. The last thing we want is to turn the power off and then re-energize it when there's a wire on the ground and start a fire. That's the whole point of this program – not to start fires. So, we have to make sure that the system is safe before we re-energize."

"If we find damage – and in many cases we will – we'll need to repair it obviously and isolate the line in order to do so," Bottari added. "Once it is safe, a call is put into our operations control center and power is restored. And then you are notified when your power is back; in case you have left, you can come back."

When asked if a power shutoff could potentially extend to a week or more, Bottari replied:

"Anything is possible there, yes. We have to wait until the weather has subsided obviously before we start the restoration."

"As I said, our internal goal is 24 to 48 hours once we begin the restoration. So, you've got your weather conditions in front of that, and if we've got significant damage that takes a long time to repair you can stretch it on the back end. But that's our goal."

When PG&E had a safety power shutoff last October, the company blocked electricity to around 60,000 customers, including about 12,000 in Lake County. Bottari said the re-energizing process for that took about 30 hours following the initial shutoff during the overnight high-wind event.

This year PG&E has expanded preemptively shutting off power to include Tier 2 "Elevated Wildfire Risk" areas in California, instead of limiting it to just the Tier 3 "Extreme Wildfire Risk" areas, which was the policy last year, Bottari said.

Looking at the "Fire-Threat Map" issued by the California Public Utilities Commission, it's clear this change could have major impact in the North Coast area, since the vast majority of Mendocino County land is designated Tier 2, as are large swaths of Lake, Sonoma, Humboldt, Napa and Yuba counties (you can find different versions of the map at www.cpuc.ca.gov/firethreatmaps).

In addition, Bottari explained that even if you're not in a Tier 2 or Tier 3 area, there's still a good chance you could have incoming distribution lines from Tier 2 or 3 locations, and your power would still be turned off should dangerous weather occur nearby.

For example, Bottari pointed out on a map that much of the Willits city limits and the valley to the east are in Tier 1, but since the town is basically surrounded by Tier 2 and 3 land, if a high-wind event were to occur in the area, in all likelihood the power to the town and the valley would be shut off, too.

"We are telling all 5 million of our customers to be prepared, because you may potentially have one of these outages happen depending on conditions," said Bottari. "Even if you live in a Tier 1 area [in] a concrete jungle, if the lines that serve you, if the lines that bring power to you, run through these areas, [under] the right conditions you could be affected as well."

Another change from last year Bottari noted, which could increase the number of those impacted, is that shutoffs will also take out power to transmission lines as well as distribution lines.

He said PG&E had a set a goal of letting residents know at least 48 hours ahead of time before power is turned off, and all customers should make sure the company has their current contact information so they can receive warnings and updates.

"Our goal is 48 hours before the power is shut off to send our first notification: 'You are potentially in scope, please get ready.' Twenty-four hours out, you would get another one, and then another notification just before electricity is turned off.... During the outage you will continue to get notifications until you are restored."

He noted a new service this year on PG&E's website lets customers enter their address to inquire whether they are in a power-shutoff area once the initial 48-hour notification warning is put into effect.

For the "system-hardening" improvements by PG&E in high fire-risk areas, Bottari said the utility will be replacing some wood poles with steel ones, increased covering of electric wires – including some "targeted undergrounding" – and installing new equipment with upgraded standards.

He also talked about extensive inspections already

taking place.

"In Tier 2 and Tier 3 areas we are inspecting our entire system," he said. "We're using drones, we're using infrared, we're climbing poles, we're using helicopters."

"It's basically five years of inspections we're getting through in the next few months. We've mobilized hundreds, if not thousands, of personnel from all over the country."

"We have a lot of contractors working right now; so be aware. They should all have identification of what they're doing and who they're working for. But they're from as far away as Alabama. So, you can't find a line crew [elsewhere] in the country right now. They're all here."

For "vegetation management," PG&E has expanded the trimming zone to include more of the area above power lines and also identified 10 species of trees that pose the highest wildfire risk. For these trees, the company has been approaching property owners to try and get cooperation to trim or remove them, according to Bottari.

Other long-term goals by the utility include adding 1,300 weather stations and 600 high-definition cameras by 2022 to assist with monitoring high-risk fire conditions and areas.

All the expanded safety measures by PG&E come in light of two years of devastating fires in California, and a flurry of accusations, investigations and lawsuits aimed at the company that came along with them.

According to a 2018 article in the Santa Rosa Press Democrat, investigations by CalFire found PG&E's equipment was involved in starting 12 of the Northern California fires that raged in October 2017, including the Redwood Fire in Mendocino County. The CalFire report said the Redwood Fire "started in two locations when trees or tree parts fell onto two PG&E power lines."

The CalFire investigation also found PG&E was in violation of state codes in at least eight of the fires, failing to clear brush around its power lines and to properly maintain its equipment, though CalFire found no code violations for the Redwood Fire.

A report in the LA Times said PG&E had considered shutting off power to customers in Paradise and the surrounding area the morning before the deadly Camp Fire last November, which killed 85 people and burned around 14,000 homes, but ultimately decided against it.

PG&E was facing an estimated \$30 billion in liabilities before it declared bankruptcy in late January.

Bottari said the presentation at the Willits City Council meeting was part of a broad statewide public outreach strategy PG&E has adopted to inform people about the company's new safety policies as the wildfire season approaches. It will continue with a series of upcoming open house meetings in Willits and other local communities, along with information sent out in the mail and on the web.

The company also has been reaching out to "medical baseline" customers who use powered medical equipment to make sure they have a plan in place should a power outage occur.

You can find suggestions for preparing your own emergency kit at www.pge.com/en_US/safety/emergency-preparedness.

Bottari noted PG&E will be including more information on how to be best-prepared as the utility continues its outreach efforts.

You can also find information and links about PG&E's Community Wildfire Safety Program at www.pge.com/wildfiresafety.

Willits man dies of opioid overdose

A 50-year-old Willits man died shortly after midnight Monday after he and a 61-year-old Redwood Valley man overdosed on opioids at a Pinecrest Drive home.

Arriving at the home in the 7900 block of Pinecrest Drive in Redwood Valley, deputies immediately began rendering aid to the two men, administering at least four separate 4 milligram dosage units of NARCAN to the 61-year-old male, who responded to the opioid antidote medication and began to awaken, according to sheriff's Sgt. James L. Wells.

Redwood Valley Fire Department and ambulance personnel arrived and took over further life-saving efforts, Wells said.

Once stabilized, the older man was transported by ambulance to the Ukiah Valley Medical Center for further medical treatment.

The 50-year-old Willits man, Wells said, "had a very weak pulse and was not breathing." He was also given NARCAN while life-saving measures were started, however "these efforts were unsuccessful, and [he] was subsequently pronounced dead at the scene."

The Mendocino County Sheriff's Office recently began to issue NARCAN® (Naloxone HCl) nasal spray dosage units to its employees "as part of their assigned personal protective equipment," Wells said.

"MCSO's goal is in protecting

the public and officers from opioid overdoses," said Sheriff Tom Allman. "Access to naloxone is now considered vital in the U.S., according to the Centers for Disease Control."

The California Opioid Overdose Surveillance Dashboard reports Mendocino County as third-highest in the state in per capita opioid overdose deaths.

NARCAN nasal spray units are widely known to reverse opioid overdose situations in adults and children. Each nasal spray device contains a 4-milligram dose, according to the manufacturer.

Naloxone hydrochloride blocks the life-threatening effects of opioid overdose (both medications and narcotics) including extreme drowsiness, slowed breathing, or loss of consciousness.

The antidote can reverse the effects of an overdose for up to an hour, but anyone who administers the overdose reversal medication in a non-medical setting is advised to seek emergency medical help right away.

The spray units can also be used by public safety professionals who are unknowingly or accidentally exposed to potentially fatal amounts of fentanyl from skin absorption or inhalation.

This report was based on a press release from the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office.

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ing a GM is contingent upon the privatization decision, and the privatization decision is waiting on revision of the organization's by-laws.

As if that weren't enough, at the same time Mendocino County CEO Carmel Angelo is proposing to cancel the county's \$100,000 annual contract with MendoRecycle, due to what Angelo claims is the organization's failure to provide a high level of service.

MendoRecycle is the new name for the Mendocino Solid Waste Management Authority, which coordinates and administers solid waste and recycling services for Mendocino County and the cities of Fort Bragg, Ukiah and Willits. It was founded in 1990. Mike Sweeney was MSWMA's general manager for 26 years. Louisa Morris worked as general manager for a year. She was followed by Robert Carlson, who was hired as general manager in September 2017 and left his position on October 31, 2018.

Willits City Councilperson Madge Strong, Willits' representative to MendoRecycle's board of commissioners, confirmed recently that the organization is looking at some potentially major changes.

"There are a lot of unknowns right now. It will take a number of months to get all the details ironed out," Strong said.

"The by-laws for MSWMA are dated 1990. They're really old and they don't really reflect what MSWMA has been taking on. The old 1990 agreement focused on a single transfer station as being a solution for the county's and the cities' solid waste problems. That is no longer the case, and MendoRecycle has been doing a lot of things that are not reflected in the by-laws," Strong said.

Strong said C&S Waste Solutions, the waste hauler for the City of Ukiah, has offered to take over many of the responsibilities of MendoRecycle, including running operations at MendoRecycle's hazardous waste disposal center at 3200 Taylor Drive in Ukiah and its Hazmobile operation.

An initial proposal from C&S, unveiled at the commission's February 21 meeting, included a provision that the county would pay the company either \$685,000 a year to run the Taylor Drive hazardous waste facility two days a week from 10 am to 3 pm, plus three days a week from 7 am to 9:30 am; or \$590,000 a year to run the facility two days a week from 10 am to 3 pm, plus one day a week from 7 am to 9:30 am.

Strong told Willits Weekly she is not clear if the C&S proposal includes buying the Taylor Drive facility or leasing it.

Strong noted there is some disagreement on the board as to what the responsibilities of the general manager should be. Representatives from Fort Bragg and Willits want the general manager to negotiate con-

tracts for those cities' franchise haulers, but the representative from Ukiah does not want that.

Strong added that, in the absence of former MendoRecycle General Manager Carlson, members of the board of commissioners are not getting good information.

"Right now, we don't have analysis coming to us from a professional source," she said. "So, we are scrambling."

Strong added she has concerns about the intentions of Mendocino County concerning its willingness to continue to provide financial support for the organization. According to the minutes of the November 19, 2018, meeting of the MendoRecycle Board of Commissioners, county CEO Carmel Angelo was in attendance and stated: "Mendocino County is prepared to bring solid waste functions back in house [that is, delegate them to county staff] and to terminate the contract with MendoRecycle."

The minutes of that meeting go on to note that Angelo "believes MendoRecycle activities currently being paid for are not part of the contract between Mendocino County and MendoRecycle. Ms. Angelo requested a list of Solid Waste director duties, and everything that MendoRecycle has been doing, in order to review the list against the existing contract."

According to the Mendocino County 2018-19 final budget, the county supports MendoRecycle to the tune of just under \$100,000 a year. Information to this effect can be found in the 2018-19 Final Budget, Budget Unit 4510, account number 2189: "Professional and/or Special Services." The figure of financial support was \$99,572.

"We all don't have full information about where the county is on all this," Strong said.

The \$100,000 from the county is not all of MendoRecycle's budget. The organization derives a substantial part of its budget from the MSWMA surcharge – part of which ratepayers pay in their garbage bill and at the transfer station gate when they take solid waste to any of the county's 10 transfer stations.

On Tuesday, Angelo confirmed she plans to move forward with plans to cancel the MendoRecycle contract. She added that the final decision belongs to the board of supervisors, but "my recommendation will be not to renew the contract because I don't think MendoRecycle can provide the same level and the same quality of service."

"They are providing service to us, don't get me wrong," she said. "But it is not service of the same high quality they were providing to us when Mike Sweeney was general manager there."

The next MendoRecycle board meeting is scheduled for 10 am on May 23 in Willits City Council chambers.

PEO Dinner

Annual fundraising dinner at El Mexicano planned for Sunday, May 19

It's time to enjoy a Sunday dinner at El Mexicano again as the annual PEO organization's fundraising event is just around the corner.

Members of the Philanthropic Educational Organization's Willits chapter XO welcome everyone to pre-purchase a \$15 ticket at El Mexicano or pop in on the day of the event between 3 and 7 pm on Sunday, May 19 to enjoy a meal while fundraising for scholarships.

A \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a woman or girl looking to further their education and reach their highest aspirations.

Diners are welcome to come and

dine in the restaurant or take meals to go and will be offered a special menu for the event.

Two tacos or two enchiladas with rice and beans will be available, and a fountain drink, for \$15. Beer and wine will be available to purchase for an additional price.

Funds raised – above the food cost – will be donated to the P.E.O. to help fund their scholarship account.

As always, the staff of El Mexicano will donate their time to cook and serve the meal, but they're always happy to accept tips!

For more information, 459-5702.

– Maureen Moore

At right, top: PEO members pose at El Mexicano where the Sunday, May 19 dinner will be held, including, back row, from left: Della Bennett, Iralene Holbrook, Judy Ann Corzine, Joanne Ianz, and Marilyn Harden. Front row, from left: Kay Wright, Betty Janich, Karen Graham, and Charline Ford. At right: PEO dinner pre-sale tickets are available now at El Mexicano. Tickets will also be available at the restaurant on the day of the event.

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You can text photos to Maureen at 972-7047, but emailing digital photos to willitsweekly@gmail.com is best. Ace Copy will also help by scanning and sending printed photos to us, too!

We need to have all images in by end of day Monday, May 6. The photo collages will appear in the May 9 edition – NEXT WEEK! – and just in time for Mother's Day. Questions? Call 972-7047 or email willitsweekly@gmail.com. We will print as many photos as we can, so get yours in early and get included in this fun way to honor all our mothers!

– Maureen Moore

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Above, left: Friends of the Willits Skate Fest, sitting at the skate park, from left: Austin Spence from Embryonic Devourment, who is playing at Saturday's show; Tanya Fislar, owner of Eat Me NatuRaw, a vendor at the show; Amanda Sears of FREQ Productions, who organized the Willits Skate Fest; and three members of R4ID, also playing; guitarist Boden Bogus, bass player Phoenix Lewis, and drummer Daniel Young. Above, right: A little girl gets an early skateboarding lesson from her dad at the skate park.



At top, left: Verbal Abuse poses for a photo during their 2016 show in Havana, Cuba. At top, center, top: Members of R4ID, who'll be playing at Saturday's show. At top, center, Dirty Rice, another band playing the Willits Skate Fest. At top, right: The poster for the Willits Skate Fest.

Above: From left: Friends of the Willits Skate Fest, from left: Vendor Tanya Fislar, musician Austin Spence, concert promoter Amanda Sears, and musicians Phoenix Lewis, Boden Bogus and Daniel Young pose at the Willits Skate Park.

At right: Phoenix Lewis, bass player in the band R4ID, and his shadow at the sunny Willits Skate Park.

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said chamber executive director Ron Moorhead. "An opportunity for the folks in Willits to see some of these museum-quality automobiles worth millions of dollars that only get out of a museum or a private collection for an event like this."

The first car leading the rally will be met at the south end of town by Willits Police Chief Scott Warnock, driving the Shifters Car Club's 1954 Willits Police Car. He'll escort the racers up Main Street to the Rec Grove, where the group will enjoy lunch catered by Roots of Motive Power, refreshment – and shade.

The first batch – about 60 fancy and vintage (dating back to 1916) and pre-1975 muscle cars – is expected to pass by at about one car per minute. A second group will be coming into Willits an hour later to enjoy a break at the Rec Grove.

Willits deputy city manager Cathy Moorhead explained that the mayor and vice mayor and the chamber board of directors will be greeting each visitor at the park, as their entrance is announced by the Great Race announcer.

The rally participants will each get a goodie bag with a Willits, CA coffee mug, a Willits Arch pin, and other items – possibly a "Willits, CA" car rag – donated by Denny Shah of the Willits Super 8.

"We want them to remember our town," Cathy Moorhead said. She encouraged any business owners along Main Street to join in the festivities. "We would love for business owners to get involved, and decorate their windows in a race theme, or put up 'Welcome' signs."

As June 25 is a Tuesday, many locals might not be able to leave work to get down to the Rec Grove. "If people working along Main Street could come out, and wave at the rally cars as they pass, that would be wonderful," she said.

The public is, however, encouraged to come down to the Rec Grove and visit with the beautiful automobiles and their owners. Organizers have already booked the Taqueria Ramirez taco truck for lunch for the public, and Scoops Deli is planning an ice cream stand, too.

Cathy Moorhead is still looking for more vendors – for additional food options, or for anybody who wants to come down and set up a table to sell their wares. Those interested can call the City of Willits at 459-4601 or the Willits Chamber of Commerce at 459-7910.

A good crew of volunteers has already been organized, and Adventist Health is providing T-shirts for the volunteers to wear at the event. Moorhead has almost completed the slate of sponsors for the event, but anyone interested in donating to help with advertising this event outside of Willits is invited to call her.

So, how did the Great Race decide to stop in Ukiah? "They were originally going to stop in Ukiah," Ron Moorhead said. "For whatever reason, that didn't happen, and they came to Willits and really liked what Willits had to offer."

The Great Race's John Clausen contacted the Chamber of Commerce last June and set up a meeting. Allison Findley, chamber coordinator at the time, called the City of Willits, and the two groups decided "we want to do this together," Cathy Moorhead said. "So we went down and met with John, he gave us a list, asking can you supply these things, and we said, yes, and we've been on their schedule ever since. He's been here a couple times, checking the city out."

Clausen has told organizers they should expect 400 to 700 people, based on what usually happens when the Great Race visits a small town. That's a lot of attendees for a Tuesday. "We are depending on our community to help us spread the word," Cathy Moorhead said. "We would love for all our Willits friends to invite all their friends from out of county to come spend the day, and have lunch with the Great Race in Willits, check out the cars and enjoy the scenery."

"We've already had interest calls from Napa County and the Bay Area" about the Willits Great Race stop, Ron Moorhead said.

Any local vintage car owners who'd like to show off their own vehicles are invited, too. Plans are for those cars to be parked along Commercial Street.

After enjoying an hour at the Rec Grove, the first vehicle will be leaving at 1:15 pm sharp, turning right on Main Street to get onto Highway 101 at the north bypass entrance to head to their evening stop in Eureka. So businesses north of Commercial Street can participate in leaving a lasting impression on rally participants, too.

A major TV crew is following the race this year, making a special documentary, and three major automobile magazines are also covering the Great Race in depth, Ron Moorhead said.

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Cindee Mayfield agreed to hold Colvig's plea entries in abeyance for three years as part of a deferred entry of plea agreement reached with the Mendocino County District Attorney's Office.

If the 45-year-old Colvig complies with all the terms of his probation, the guilty pleas may be withdrawn and the charges dismissed at the end of the 36 months, according to DA spokesman Mike Geniella.

During that time, Colvig must prepare for District Attorney David Eyster's approval "a presentation for school administrators and employees on the duties and obligations of mandated reporters," which must include a section on the legal consequences of failing to report.

After Eyster has approved the presentation, Colvig must offer to present his project "in any district where said offer is accepted" to administrators and other mandated reporters in each of Mendocino County's nine school districts.

As part of his deferred entry of judgment, Colvig will also be required to donate \$800 per year for the next three years to the Willits Center for the Arts, Geniella said. That money will be earmarked for scholarships and other assistance to the WCA's Kids Art Camp, held each July.

And for the next three years Colvig "must obey all laws and not commit the same or similar offenses."

In a statement posted Friday on the Willits Unified School District's Facebook page, Willits Superintendent of Schools Mark Westerburg said he was "very pleased" with the resolution of Colvig's case.

He added that he appreciated Colvig's willingness to accept the DA's offer and "put this situation behind us without a court case which would involve staff and students and create a great deal of media hype."

Westerburg described Colvig's case as "one of the most complex issues that I have deal with in my long career." The school district, he noted, "was very careful to not take sides and waited for the court system to work through the process."

Colvig was placed on paid administrative leave after the charges were filed, and Westerburg noted that as the case wound through the court system, "the district completed [its own] investigation" of the incidents.

He added he was "completely confident with my decision to get him back in the office and leading WHS."

Westerburg's Facebook statement was removed after three days because, the superintendent told Willits Weekly in a Tuesday phone interview, he did not want to make the issue "a popularity contest." His statement, he said, drew replies from both Colvig supporters and detractors, and he did not possess the technical skills necessary to delete the replies.

He added that he contacted 11 people who posted negative replies regarding his statement and "had very positive discussions" with them all.

Westerburg noted he had kept the district's board of trustees informed about Colvig's case from the beginning, adding that the "school board was 100 percent in favor of putting [Colvig] back" in the WHS principal's chair.

"It's been a very good experience in mandated reporting requirements for all of us," he said.

According to a Friday post about the plea agreement on the Mendocino County District Attorney page on Facebook: "The attorney who handled the prosecution of this case is Deputy District Attorney Melissa Weems. The law enforcement agencies that developed the evidence to support the prosecution were the Willits Police Department, the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office, and the District Attorney's own investigators."

Here is the complete text of Westerburg's Facebook statement.

"I am very pleased to announce there has been a resolution on the court case involving Principal Colvig. Based on his cooperation, character, and evidence provided the district attorney has offered Mr. Colvig a deferred judgement. This means essentially that during the next two years that Principal Colvig needs to not have an issue of this nature and provide support to local districts on how to handle [a] difficult situation like he was faced with. I appreciate Mr. Colvig's willingness to accept this offer and put this situation behind us without a court case which would involve staff and students and create a great deal of media hype.

"This is one of the most complex issues that I have deal[t] with in my long career. I look forward to Mr. Colvig being back to work as our principal. WUSD was very careful to not take sides and waited for the court system to work through the process. During this process the district completed an investigation and [I] am completely confident with my decision to get him back in the office and leading WHS."

The rest of **Haschak** | From Page 1

"The other positive is that the people I've been working with have been very supportive and the community has been very supportive and appreciative," Haschak said.

Haschak has been working on several long-term projects which he considers vital. One is that he has been working with the Round Valley and Covelo communities to lay the groundwork for a new Round Valley Municipal Advisory Council.

As the name states, municipal advisory councils are advisory in nature. The advice flows to the county supervisor in whose district the municipality exists and members are appointed by the entire board of supervisors. Currently, Mendocino County has municipal advisory councils in Gualala, Hopland, Laytonville, Redwood Valley and Westport.

Haschak envisions the Round Valley Municipal Advisory Council as being a seven-person council, with two members to be appointed by the Round Valley Tribal Council and five members to be nominated by himself.

"That will be a good thing, when it happens," Haschak said. "It will give a focus to the community, and it will give me a political body that I can work with, instead of just talking with everybody in the community individually."

Haschak said he expects he'll be bringing a resolution to establish the Round Valley MAC to the board of supervisors soon.

Haschak is continuing to work on securing emergency routes for the Brooktrails area. In a conversation that took place on Monday, Haschak said the major focus of attention continues to be on the old Firco haul road, which runs from near the intersection of Poppy Drive and Maize Way in Brooktrails down to the old mill site, located approximately two miles north of Willits.

Haschak said he has secured signatures on memoranda of understanding from three landowners in the area. He indicated that he is very close to getting an agreement which will allow the Firco road to be available the event of an emergency.

The Firco road has been designated as part of the Willits Fuels Reduction Project, funded by the state as a priority project for reducing risk for fire-vulnerable communities.

"I have a meeting with them this Friday," Haschak said. Haschak said he was hopeful he would be able to make some kind of definitive statement after the meeting, but he could say nothing definitive prior to the meeting.

Along with Second District Supervisor John McCowen, Haschak is a member of the Cannabis Cultivation Ad Hoc Committee of the board of supervisors. That committee has held meetings in Willits, Laytonville and Covelo. Contacted on Monday, Haschak said he would be meeting with county staff later that day, and would be having a meeting next week with stakeholders. "The plan is to finalize after that our recommendations to the board," Haschak said.

Haschak said his job as supervisor hasn't just had positive aspects. "The hard part is figuring out where the levers of making things happen are," he said. "It's figuring out how to get things done at the county level and how to make those things happen in a timely way."

He mentioned one recent episode that he didn't like at all. It happened during the April 21 board meeting, when several different departments came together to recommend a bundle of changes to county fees. There were new fees for several cannabis-related services performed by the Department of Environment Health, 18 fee changes recommended by Planning and Building Services' Cannabis Unit, and several fee increases proposed by the parks division of the Cultural Services Agency.

It was increases to the fees for renting the picnic grounds at four of the county's seven parks that irked Haschak. The fee before the changes had been \$30, with a \$100 refundable deposit. The Cultural Services Agency had proposed incorporating the deposit into the fee, and making it a non-refundable \$130 fee. Haschak had offered an amendment which would have lowered the increase, but his amendment was not accepted by Second District Supervisor John McCowen, who had made the motion accepting the entire package of fee changes, with some changes having been made to the proposed package of cannabis fees. The entire package of 35 fee adjustments was approved on a 3-2 vote.

"I really didn't like that one at all," Haschak said. "What I want to know is, what are the unintended consequences of that? Where is the incentive now, for people to do anything to clean up the picnic areas that they rent?"

Lake County man arrested by WPD after foot chase

A Lake County man was arrested Wednesday morning on numerous drug charges after leading Willits police officers on a lengthy foot chase following a South Main Street traffic stop.

Officers attempted to stop the vehicle driven by 44-year-old Billy Anderson of Nice for a moving violation on Main Street near the Lark Motel at about 8:30 am, according to WPD Sgt. Ricco McCoy.

Anderson drove into the motel's parking lot, then fled east on foot with officers in pursuit, jumping two fences, one of which led onto Willits Charter School property, McCoy said. He then fled into the backyard of a nearby home.

WPD officers established "a perimeter and conduct[ed] a search of the area," McCoy continued, eventually arresting Anderson, who was discovered hiding beneath a vehicle in the driveway of one of the homes.

Anderson was taken to county jail on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of burglary tools, resisting an officer, and eight different arrest warrants. The warrant charges ranged from drug possession to weapons charges, McCoy said.

This report was based on a press release from the Willits Police Department.

Meth seizure on Blosser Lane

Willits police arrested two north county residents and seized almost one-half pound of methamphetamine on April 19 after a pedestrian stop on Blosser Lane.

A Willits Police Department officer stopped 38-year-old Joshua John Denney of Laytonville because there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest, police officials said. When his possessions were searched, the officer discovered packaged methamphetamine, which police believe Denney had intended to sell.

With Denney at the time of his arrest was 33-year-old Latoya Melanie Hoaglen. Police allegedly found methamphetamine and a methamphetamine pipe in Hoaglen's possession.

Denney was booked into county jail on suspicion of possessing methamphetamine for sale, violating probation, and for the outstanding warrant.

Hoaglen was cited at the scene and released on suspicion of possessing methamphetamine, possessing a methamphetamine pipe and violating probation.

This report was based on a press release from the Willits Police Department.

Short chase leads to Covelo drug arrest

A 38-year-old Covelo man was arrested just before midnight on April 27 after a sheriff's deputy observed a vehicle being driven recklessly near Highway 162 in Covelo.

The deputy conducted a traffic enforcement stop, according to sheriff's Sgt. Mike Dygert, and the driver, Colter Reynolds, eventually stopped in front of a home in the 76000 block of Main Street.

Reynolds left the vehicle and quickly walked toward the residence, even after the deputy ordered him to stop, Dygert said.

The deputy forced entry into the home in pursuit of Reynolds who ran out the back of the residence, throwing a piece of the wooden back door at the deputy and striking him in the legs, Dygert said. The deputy was not injured in the assault.

The deputy was able to catch Reynolds and placed him under arrest.

"During a search incident to the arrest, the deputy located a baggie of suspected cocaine in Reynolds' clothing," Dygert noted.

Reynolds was booked into county jail on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and felony resisting or threatening an officer. Bail was set at \$15,000.

This report was based on a press release from the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office.




Gretchen Anderson, left, and Kathy deBane star in "Legends!," a comedic play about two aging Oscar-winning actresses.



Above: Gretchen Anderson, left, and Kathy deBane are told to cool off by officer of the law Anthony Sylstra. At left: Gretchen Anderson, left, and Kathy deBane are two aging Hollywood stars offered roles in a Broadway hit by the wheeler-dealer producer Christopher Martineau. At left, below: "Legends!" gets going at rollercoaster speed when, from left, Moises Torre as the human hunk and Mary Burns as the feisty maid are shown the way by Gretchen Anderson and Kathy deBane. At bottom: Gretchen Anderson and Kathy deBane have a lot to laugh about after reinventing their careers in the comedic play "Legends!" playing at WCT.



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by LLFD Training Chief Eric Alvarez

04-22-19 (South Main Street)

Medical assist: Little Lake Fire provided BLS care for the patient until the ambulance arrived. Fire personnel then assisted with packaging and loading the patient into the ambulance for transport to Adventist Health Howard Memorial. 9 firefighters responded for service.

04-22-19 (East Hill Road)

Medical assist: Little Lake Fire responded to reported CPR in progress call. Upon arrival fire personnel assisted the medic unit at scene. The patient was then transported to Adventist Health Howard Memorial. 12 firefighters responded for service.

04-23-19 (Ridgewood Road)

Smoke check: Little Lake Fire responded to reported smoke in the area. Upon arrival fire units spoke with the property owner, and the incident was then turned over the CalFire. 13 firefighters responded for service.

04-24-19 (Sherwood Road)

Vehicle accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported multi-vehicle traffic accident. Upon arrival it was determined that there were no injuries. Fire personnel provided traffic control around the incident. 8 firefighters responded for service.

04-25-19 (Margie Drive)

Medical assist: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported unconscious person in the roadway. Upon arrival fire personnel along with the medic unit loaded the patient into the ambulance for transport to Adventist Health Howard Memorial. 6 firefighters responded for service.

04-25-19 (Franklin Avenue)

Smoke check: Little Lake Fire responded to reported smoke coming from the lumber mill. Upon arrival flames were visible in the sawdust. Fire personnel utilized the pre-connect from Engine 5480 and extinguished the fire. 9 firefighters responded for service.

04-27-19 (Schow Road)

Medical assist: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported fall victim. Upon arrival fire personnel assisted the medic unit at scene package the patient. Chief 5400 set up a landing zone for the patient to be transported via helicopter. 6 firefighters responded for service.

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played some of the original fundraisers to help build the Willits park more than 15 years ago. At the time – the Willits Skate Park opened to skaters in the fall of 2004 – it was the first public skate park built in Mendocino County.

Spence said he grew up skateboarding using a half-pipe at home with his brother Roland, who designed the 2019 Willits Skate Fest poster and has had his art featured in Thrasher – a popular skate magazine.

"Music and skateboarding have always kind of gone together I think," said Austin. "Especially the harder extreme styles of music go along well with skateboarding."

"Whenever I listened to hardcore stuff as a kid, I'd throw it on my headphones and go skating and it just made me want to skate harder and do bigger tricks, and it amped me up. And so it's inspiring to see skateboarding thriving, and I love to be a part of it in any way I can. I can't do any of the tricks I used to do as a kid anymore, but I can certainly play some music for all the skaters and support it in that way."

Austin said that his brother Roland is currently in the process of getting a skate park built in Laytonville, which will be the first in that town.

Verbal Abuse will be the headliners for the show, and are another steadily touring group who recently had five songs covered by the band Slayer – one of the more famous metal bands in the country. Other acts playing at the show will be Kitten Drunk, Dirty Rice, and R4ID.

Sears said that the members of R4ID helped to coordinate finding the other bands to play at the show.

The trio who make up R4ID – bassist Phoenix Lewis, guitarist Boden Bogus and drummer Daniel "Old School" Young – all skate at the Willits park and have been playing together for about five years.

"A lot of the bands we're friends with, and they're all really good bands," said Young of the show. "So we're looking forward to it."



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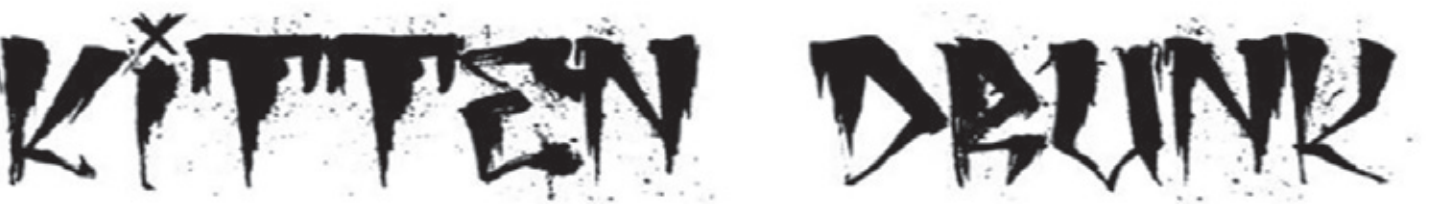
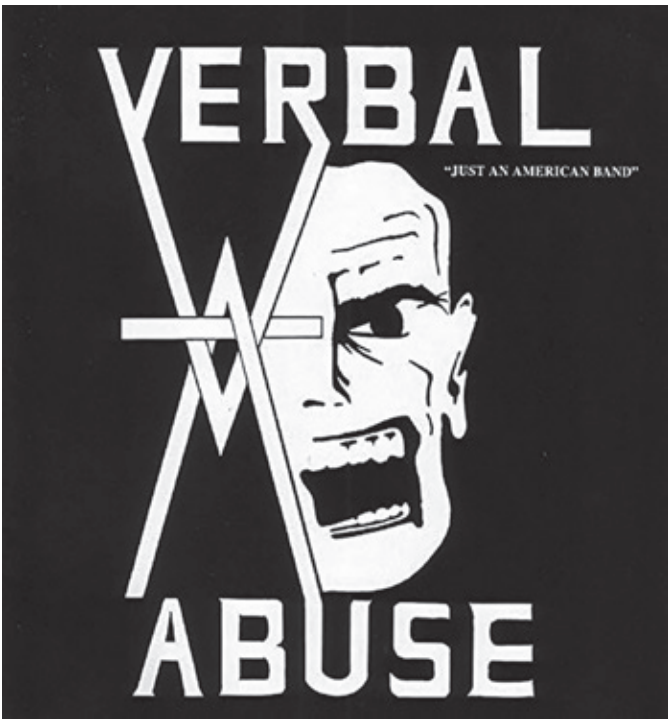
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Above: Willits Frontier Days Executive Board members for 2019 include, from left: Willy England, Marcy Barry, June Sizemore and Fred Barry. Not pictured: Tracy Legris.

sales, and representing the rodeo life and cowboy way to her community.

"I'm so excited to be running for Sweetheart," said Doak. "I will be everywhere selling tickets and can't wait to see you at the 4th of July events. I would sincerely appreciate your support."

Doak will be the sole contestant this year, following in the footsteps of solo contestant and winner, Lilah Garman, who ran in 2018 and holds the current title. While running unopposed might relax the motivation of some contestants, Doak hopes to follow in Garman's footsteps with a hefty grand total, even if she's the only one selling.



Native Healing

Seventh-day Adventist pastor explores commonalities between native spirituality and Christianity

There are many paths to enlightenment, health and happiness. To Monte Church, Native American pastor in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the path involves a combination of Christianity and native spirituality. This philosophy was in evidence at a recent event organized by Connie Criswell of the Adventist Church. It included a booth where one could sign up to receive copies of Church's video discs, which explain much of his practice, historical perspective and studies, and ways to find one's path to God and spirituality. The videos, by Church, who is also a presenter on the Native American Network, are aimed primarily to natives but contain much that pertains to European white culture as well.

"Monte has a set of 27 'Native New Day' videos," said Criswell. "Some of them have been nominated for Emmys. All the people in them are native. All are from the native's point of view, Trail of Tears, Custer's Last Stand, etc. Instead of retaliation or depression, he speaks of healing, how to work past that, and how for us to relate." Church's message is one of conciliation and positivity. He believes the Christian church has much in common with inherent native spirituality.

"I consider myself Christian," explained Church. "Basically, the native religion has to do with an understanding of how people treat each other. Christianity is such that if you're really allowing God to lead you, he's going to make you a more loving person, more of a supportive person. There are a lot of things that are similar. They don't have to be afraid of each other, and they can work together. There are various aspects of each person that work together.

"Native people have learned to accept each other where they are at," continued Church, "where Anglo people haven't always been that way. A lot of Christianity has become quite exclusive in thinking that they may be better than others because they may know something more than other people do. Christianity has to do with people. They need to go back to the source."

"We have started some very strong native work in our organization, Seventh-day Adventist. We're beginning to understand cross-cultural differences, and that's really the big movement now because we're realizing that we miss so much by being exclusive," Church continued.

Church, a resident of Portland, Oregon, was born and raised on the Menominee Indian reservation. His parents were Mohican, the last tribe to support

the British in the British-French war. Later they were moved to Wisconsin from upper New York in the same period as the Trail of Tears.

But Church is not bitter toward the Europeans. He would rather have everyone work together to find their spiritual balance with the mental, social and physical being. "When it's all in balance, we're happy people. We're healthy people. What we have been discovering more and more is that each of these parts affect each other."

Church, in his travels to almost all of the reservations in America (he just returned from Alaska where it was 50 degrees below zero with the wind chill factor) has observed and assisted with natives' relationships with the spirits, good and bad.

"There are a couple things that native people understand," said Church, "about Christianity that the majority of Christians don't even grasp. One is the spirit world. The native people know what bad spirits are. They know what good spirits are. I have seen it, and it can be scary. Christianity teaches that there are bad demons and angels. Also that God has powerful good angels.

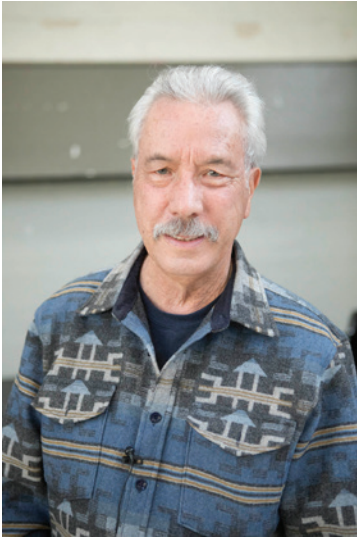
"The native people," he continued, "when you talk about 'follow only the good spirit' they know what you're talking about. I've seen people picked up and thrown against the wall, which scared the living daylights out of me when I first saw it. There are good angels and bad angels.

"The native people understand that this is a battle for the mind. The evil spirits would find our weaknesses and use it to influence us. The evil in this world tries to dull our minds from really opening ourselves to let the good spirits in. This is why drug abuse, violence, pornography just cloud the mind."

Church dedicates himself to bringing the native people to the good spirits, God, and finding balance between all the aspects of the individual.

Church's friend and traveling companion, Bruce Twing, provided soothing guitar and voice, with a device that made him sound like an entire chorus. Food was provided and sold by various church members in order to raise money to teach native children to play the traditional games, primarily the Cahto Bone Game. The menu included Indian tacos, loaded baked potatoes, chili dogs, salads, desserts and more.

It was an informative evening about the similarities of the Christian and native ways, philosophies and spirituality.



At top: Native American Pastor Monte Church meets with the audience after his talk at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church about native spirituality. Above, left: Monte Church speaks about his philosophies. Above, right: Pastor Church believes Christianity and Native American spirituality can work together. Below: Event organizer Connie Criswell displays her essential oil-based salves.



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Alana is grateful for the coordination between the two hospitals and the ability to have access to experts locally. "It helps that we didn't have to drive four hours for a diagnosis. That reassurance and not having to worry is just priceless especially for a first time parent."

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Above, from left: Salvio Senerchia and Zoe Chiniaeff bring their bikes in to get ready for summer riding. A bike's brakes get an adjustment. Halley Armstrong watches her bike being worked on. At right: Adam Sherf balances a wheel at a free tune-up event held by the Willits Area Cyclists at Leopold Collective on Sunday, April 28. Far right: Trenton Bobbitt and Halley Armstrong, owners of Leopold Collective, donated use of their space.



Bike Clinic

Willits Area Cyclists hold free spring tune-up event at Leopold Collective

It was a beautiful day for a bike ride on Sunday – a few puffy clouds in a deep blue sky, temperatures in the mid-70s – and instead of riding, the Willits Area Cyclists were working away providing free spring bike tune-ups to all.

The group's president, Adam Sherf, along with treasurer Chris Beebe and WAC member Mike Moreno, processed the bikes, brought in at various levels of disrepair. Some just needed a cleaning and some oil. Some needed balancing, new brake pads, a brake-system bleed, or gear adjustments. One of the bikes needed a new seat, which WAC was able to provide at no cost.

The cyclists who took advantage of this day of no-cost labor and minor parts on April 27 ran the gamut of Willits citizenry, from the very young to the more mature. All had a common love of self-propelled transportation and a love of the outdoors, and many wanted to help protect the air in the Little Lake Valley.

With gasoline inching up toward \$5 a gallon, there is even further incentive to ditch a smoke-belching, oil-dripping, fossil-fuel-burning vehicle and opt instead for a simple trip across town or a pleasant jaunt around the valley astride a bicycle.

The Willits Area Cyclists have been engaged in education, trail-building, mapping, and other cycle-related activities since 2016. According to their website: "WAC is a nonprofit dedicated to making mountain biking a reality in our community. Riding a bike in the woods is a great way to get outdoors, exercise, de-stress, hang out with friends, and have fun. All you need is a bike, a helmet, and some local trails."

"This area has a huge potential for outdoor recreation," the statement continues. "Brooktrails has approximately 2,500 recreation-zoned acres of ideal mountain biking terrain. WAC will work to create a network of trails that can be enjoyed by riders of all skill levels. In addition to trail building and maintenance, WAC is dedicated to increasing outdoor recreation and education opportunities for Willits youth. We plan to host skills clinics, bike maintenance workshops, races and events."

WAC could always use a few willing volunteers to aid them in doing trail work, especially trail building the multi-use recreational pathways. WAC begins by first getting permission from whoever manages the land. Then they come in, if possible, with

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Above: The WAC pack poses for a portrait, from left: Chris Beebe, Adam Sherf and Mike Moreno. Above, right: Kristin Cooper and Holli Woodhouse bring a bike in for reconditioning. At right: Adam Sherf works on a bike at the free tune-up event held last Saturday at Leopold Collective by the WAC.



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CLUES ACROSS

1. Type of fruit
5. Unit of time
9. Oil company
11. Benson's 'partner'
13. Fictional mob boss Tony
15. Visual record
16. Small constellation
17. Popular family TV series
19. Tough outer layer
21. Cut
22. Vietnamese offensive
23. Horizontal mine passage
25. Greek war god
26. Have already done
27. Six (Spanish)
29. Remarks for the audience
31. Relaxing spots
33. Prevent from seeing
34. Disguised
36. Comedian Rogen
38. Afflict in mind or body
39. Sour
41. People native

to N. Mexico

43. No seats available
44. Ned __, composer
46. A fit of irritation
48. Ability to move objects mentally
52. Luke's mentor __-Wan
53. Herbal medicine ingredient
54. Oscar-winning director Bigelow
56. Likes
57. In a sound way
58. Part of a staircase
59. Exemptions from play

CLUES DOWN

1. How will it play in __?
2. Grows
3. Swiss river
4. Canadian flyers
5. Affirmative! (slang)
6. Root of taro plant
7. Large, long-legged rodents
8. Recycled
9. Pre-1917 emperor of Russia
10. Sometimes it's on you
11. Contrary beliefs
12. Remain as is
14. Spicy stew __ podrida
15. Play time
18. Italian monetary unit
20. Type of fuel
24. Portable conical tent
26. Yazoo and Mississippi are two
28. What people earn
30. Insect repellent
32. After first
34. Plays the viola
35. Not good
37. Esteemed guest
38. Where rockers ply their trade
40. Office furniture
42. Ancient Greek oracles
43. Quattitative fact
45. Missing soldiers
47. Minute
49. This (Spanish)
50. Maintain possession of
51. Knife
55. What to say on New Year's Day (abbr.)

WILLITS POLICE DEPARTMENT
POLICE LOG

April 22 to April 28

By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

The officers of the Willits Police Department handled **221 incidents** in this seven-day reporting period.

Summary of Active Investigations and Arrests

April 22

12:59 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Creekside Court and issued a warning.

11:50 am: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of Maple Street.

5:31 pm: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 1000 block of South Main Street.

5:47 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 500 block of South Main Street.

April 23

1:16 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 200 block of North Lenore Avenue.

2:23 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 1200 block of Blosser Lane.

10:08 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Creekside Court.

April 24

2:25 pm: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 200 block of Alice Drive.

4:27 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of South Main Street.

11:12 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 800 block of South Main Street.

11:14 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Creekside Court.

April 25

12:56 pm: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

April 26

5:07 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Creekside Court.

8:08 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity near the intersection of Holly Street and Magnolia Avenue.

8:19 am: MARKS, Dustin Wayne (33) of Hilmar, California was contacted in the 100 block of East Commercial Street. He was arrested on felony charges of violation of parole and placed in custody.

2:02 pm: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 100 block of North Main Street.

2:14 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 800 block of South Main Street.

5:58 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 800 block of South Main Street.

6:13 pm: Officers responded to a report

of trespassing in the 300 block of North Main Street.

7:54 pm: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 100 block of Creekside Court.

8:06 pm: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 1400 block of South Main Street.

8:15 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 300 block of South Lenore Avenue.

11:12 pm: WINELANDER, Harry Michael (32) of Willits was contacted in the 1400 block of South Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 647 (F) PC (Public Intoxication) and on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct (drugs).

April 27

1:32 am: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

8:31 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

12:32 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 800 block of South Main Street.

1:24 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 100 block of East Barbara Lane.

3:05 pm: GREENE, Robert Leroy (67) of Willits was contacted near the intersection of Blosser Lane and Franklin Avenue. He was arrested on felony charges of violation of probation and on misdemeanor charges of carrying a loaded firearm in a public place, violation of probation, and failure to appear.

11:03 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 200 block of East Valley Street.

April 28

6:23 am: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 1500 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

9:14 am: Officers responded to a report of threats in the 100 block of Franklin Avenue.

11:16 am: Officers responded to a report of threats in the 300 block of Creekside Drive.

11:41 am: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 800 block of South Main Street.

5:02 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 800 block of Hearst Willits Road.

7:31 pm: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 100 block of Creekside Court.

8:15 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 800 block of South Main Street.

8:43 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 1000 block of Poplar Avenue.

11:46 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue.

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Avenues to Wellness

Midwifery: A healthcare option beyond childbearing years

Submitted by Avenues to Wellness

Did you know you can go to a midwife, not only for childbirth services, but for women's health issues throughout your life? Learn how the 'Midwifery Model of Care' can serve your needs from menarche to menopause, and from womb to tomb.

The Avenues to Wellness speaker series presents, "Midwifery: A Healthcare Alternative Beyond Childbearing Years" by Monika Rosicka, LM, CPM, on Tuesday May 7, 5:30 to 6:30 at Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. The program is

free, but donations are appreciated.

Rosicka, a California licensed midwife, will share contemporary care options that are time-tested and valuable to women's well-being.

- Learn about services provided: pap smears, breast exams, lab work and diagnostic testing.
- Understand hormonal versus natural methods of birth control.
- Discover ways to promote well-being in perimenopause and menopause.

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Avenues to Wellness is a community-based wellness program of the Frank R. Howard Foundation. They offer a speaker series the first Tuesday of the month at the Willits Center for the Arts. Visit www.avenuestowellness.org for an online archive of past events. Call 456-9676 for info.

Lively Potter

Potter is a lively, fun-loving, sturdy little guy. He was completely entertaining during his photo shoot, and we fell in love. Potter is easy to leash up and walk, and once in the play yard, he jumped right in our volunteer's lap. This little dude *loves* getting attention and affection. Rat terriers are great little dogs, and make loyal and loving companions. Potter is a 7-year-old neutered male who currently weighs 19 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.mendocinimalshelter.com or visit the shelter. For more info about adoptions, call: 707-467-6453. Help get every dog at the Ukiah shelter out for some exercise at the "Empty the Shelter" pack walk every second Saturday of the month, coming up on May 11.

Adorable Dodge

Dodge is an adorable mixed-breed puppy! He was being given away from outside a store with his litter mates at only 5 weeks old. Their owner was glad to have help, and we



Photo courtesy of Kathi Shipley

have Dodge and all his siblings set up in loving foster homes now. They will be ready for homes in a few weeks! Apply now by contacting the shelter in Redwood Valley.

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 HSMC on Sundays at 11 am for an orientation.

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2019/20 Season Tryouts

EVENT DATE(S):
Monday, May 13th
Tuesday, May 14th
Wednesday, May 15th
Saturday, May 18th
and
Sunday, May 19th

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At left: California Licensed Midwife Monika Rosicka gives a talk on women's health on May 7 as part of the Avenues to Wellness speaker series.

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Worship Celebration
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Above, from left: Willits High School Varsity Baseball team member #2, Beau Betts, swings towards the ball. WHS Alumni Stan Cooley jogs down the baseline to first base. WHS Alumni Coltin Doak is called safe by coach Sean Leslie and holds at third base, where his dad and fellow WHS Alumni Chris Doak waits. WHS varsity player #28, Matthew Licea, throws the ball toward home plate from the pitcher's mound. WHS varsity player #21, Drake Wisdom, waits for some action on the field. Alumni Coltin Doak winds up on the pitcher's mound. Alumni Stan Cooley chats it up with one of the umpires at Saturday's game. Local baseball fan and Alumni player Danny Baseball gets in some batting practice, before the game, while WHS Alumni player Nick Harrington warms up on deck.



Above, from top: Alumni player Travis Dockins rounds third base. WHS alumni Jeremy Sneed pitched for the alumni team. The final score of the 5th annual Alumni Baseball Game. Melissa Coughlin and Jessica Branscomb work the snack shack and raffle table during the alumni game.



Above: Willits High School varsity baseball players pose with members of the alumni team including, back row, from left: Jimmy Bobst, Shane Freudenberg, Darrell Buzzard, Travis Dockins, Chris Doak, Dmitri Betts, Danny Baseball, Ben Branscomb, Nick Harrington, Steven Duran, Justin Thom, coach Sean Leslie, Matthew Licea, DJ Buzzard, Aaron Colvig, Martin Coughlin, Christian Erickson, and game coordinator and WHS Athletic Coordinator Aaron Branscomb. Front row, from left: Stan Cooley, Jeremy Sneed, Drake Wisdom, Michael Lopez, Coltin Doak, Josh Betts, Ethan Ferguson, Michael Stevens, Craig Stewart, Beau Betts, and Casey Ford. Far left: WHS Alumni player Dmitri Betts mid-run while WHS varsity player #5, Craig Stewart, waits for the ball to come toward third base. At left: WHS alumni Coltin Doak stretches off the mound to throw a pitch towards home.

Alumni Game

Willits High School current and past players battle on the field during 5th annual baseball event

After what seems like months of waiting for the rain to drain away from the ballfields, there was actually a water truck on scene last Saturday, dampening down the already dusty infield at the Willits High School baseball fields, ensuring that conditions were just right for the 5th annual Alumni Baseball Game held at the school.

Current varsity players took on a team of alumni players who ranged in graduating years from 1989 to 2018. Age over beauty did take the cake this year, with the alumni team winning the game 5 to 4 in 7 innings.

"It's great to get to invite the alumni players back onto the field and give them the chance to relive their glory days, and sometimes the chance to play against their children, nephews, brothers, etc.," said Alumni Baseball Game coordinator Aaron Branscomb. "We had a good turnout this year and a great – close! – game."

With \$20 player fees, raffle ticket sales, food sales and donations, organizers were able to earn \$2,588 for the WHS varsity baseball team which will go to help pay for balls, bats and extra equipment needed that

is not covered by the \$1,500 district fund and Boosters Club donations.

"I want to thank Jessica Branscomb and Melissa Coughlin for running the raffle and snack stand, and getting the players signed in," said Branscomb.

Raffle winners included: the Stevens family, who won gravel and Giants tickets; Mrs. Lewis, who won a Yeti cooler basket; Martin Duran, who won firewood; Rod Wilburn, who won a barbecue; and Mrs. Green who won the redwood picnic table.

Alumni players included: 1989 graduate Darrell Buzzard; 1996 graduate Chris Doak; 1998 graduate Stan Cooley; 2001 graduates Jimmy Bobst and Jeremy Sneed; 2002 graduate Travis Dockins; 2003 graduates Michael Lopez and Danny Baseball; 2008 graduate Shane Freudenberg; 2015 graduate Dmitri Betts; 2016 graduate Justin Thom; 2017 graduate Nick Harrington; and 2018 graduates Josh Betts, Steven Duran, Coltin Doak and Ben Branscomb.

Willits High School varsity players included: DJ Buzzard, #24; Matthew Licea, #28; Aaron Colvig #4; Craig Stewart #5; Christian Erickson #11; Torron Henderson #23; Beau Betts #2; Drake Wisdom #21; Ethan Ferguson #6; Casey Ford #3; Martin Coughlin #22, and Keegan Reed #7.

– Maureen Moore

Below, from left: Alumni player Travis Dockins slides back towards home as WHS varsity player #11 Christian Erickson goes to tag him with the ball. WHS Alumni Michael Lopez gets ready to swing. A swing and a miss for WHS alumni player Michael Stevens as the ball sinks into the mitt of catcher and WHS alumni Steven Duran behind home plate.

See these and many more photos online: <https://photographress.zenfolio.com/alumnigame2019>



Photos by Maureen Moore

Willits Redwood Little League Round-Up

Submitted by Kirk DeFranco, Willits Redwood Little League

Willits Redwood Little League is made up of five divisions starting with T-Ball (there are six teams) which is an introduction to baseball for ages 5 to 7.

Next is the Coach Pitch division (six teams), ages 7 to 9, where basic baseball is taught and players see live pitching and learn the fundamentals of the game. These two divisions are instructional and noncompetitive.

The third division is the Minor League (four teams); ages will range usually from 8 to 11. Here players hone their skills both offensively and defensively and play competitive baseball.

The fourth division is the Major League (five teams), ages 9 to 12. The goal of every young player should be to play in the majors. In this division, the playing field has 60-foot bases and a pitching mound 46 feet from home plate.

The final division is the Junior / Senior, ages 13 to 15, played on a regulation baseball diamond with 90-foot bases and a pitching mound 60 feet, 6 inches from home plate. Willits has two teams in this division – the A's and the Giants – that play in a 21-team traveling league.

The 2019 season opened April 3 on a drizzly night with the Minor League Red Sox edging the Cubs 8-5.

MAJORS April 10

BRAVES 12, D'BACKS 2

Braves pitchers Roger Patereau and Finn Lessner combined to hold the D'Backs to 2 runs on no hits. The Braves offense was led by Finn Lessner with 3 hits and 3 runs batted in. Torin Fraser and Rickey Ramirez had 2 hits, Ryan Carter a run batted in 3 base hit, and Bret Rountree had a base hit and run scored.

Corey Rockey and Donavin Jara scored for the D'Backs.

MINORS April 12

RED SOX 15, CUBS 5

MAJORS April 13

GIANTS 15, D'BACKS 1

Giants pitchers Clayton Cooley, Davon Dockins and Kevin Rountree held the D'Backs to a run batted in 2-base hit by Adrian Lopez and a base hit by Kyle Soqui.

Clayton Cooley led the Giants attack with 4 hits and 2 runs batted in, followed by Kolbe Barfardeci with 2 hit and 4 RBIs, and Colton Weiss with 2 hits and a run batted in. Additional base hits by Deagan Dockins, Davon Dockins, Gage Chaven and Owen Shuster rounded out the offense.

MINORS April 13

RED SOX 10, CUBS 3

In 10-3 victory, the Red Sox gathered 7 hits led by Grady Cooley with a pair of doubles and singles by Zain Marshall, Tyson Simmons, Devin Colyar and Colton Davis.

The Cubs were led at the plate by Anthony

Britton-Dalson with 2 hits and a run scored. Adrian Guerrero, Dylan Corsetti and Autumn Roat also had base hits.

MAJORS April 17

GIANTS 12, BRAVES 0

The Giants ran their record to 2-0, behind the pitching effort of Kolbe Barfardeci, who allowed just one hit to Braves left fielder Bret Rountree, while striking out 9 and walking none.

The Giants offense was led by Kevin Rountree with 2 hits and 4 runs batted in, Deagan Dockins with 2 runs batted in double, and RBI singles by Colton Weiss and Tanner Dudley.

Additional runs were scored by Porter Garman, Jaydon Findley and Davon Dockins.

MINORS April 17

A's 12, RED SOX 8

When this writer arrived at the game, the A's were leading 7-3 in the top of the third inning. The Red Sox scored 5 times on base hits by Cole Simpson, William Atkinson and Devin Colyar, to put the Red Sox up 8-7. The A's half of the third inning began with a walk to Darrell Simmons, then after two were out, walks to Jaydon Hansen, Iancarlo Hughes and Ava Holman forced in the tying run. Singles by Deegan Hoteling and Clint Jewell closed out the scoring, giving the A's the lead. The game was called due to time limit, giving the A's the win.

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MAJORS April 19

BRAVES 19, D'Backs 1

Braves pitcher Torin Fraser allowed one run on no hits. Jacob Norvell scored 4 runs, and Landon Honeycutt and Roger Patereau scored 3 times each.

Corey Rockey scored for the D'Backs.

MAJORS April 20

GIANTS 21, COVELO 1

The Giants scored 21 runs on 23 hits led by Deagan Dockins and Kaiden Oliver with 4 hits each. Kolbe Barfardeci, Davon Dockins and Owen Shuster had 3 hits apiece, Colton Weiss and Kevin Rountree each had 2 hits, and Clayton Cooley and Tanner Dudley rounded out the offense with one each. Pitchers Kaiden Oliver and Owen Shuster held Covelo to a solo run scored in the first inning, when Covelo catcher Vic W. was hit by a pitch, then worked his way around the bases and scored.

MINORS April 20

A's 12, CUBS 10

The Cubs fell just short of picking up their first win.

Adrian Guerrero, Dylan Corsetti and Anthony Britton-Dalson had hits for the Cubs.

JUNIOR/SENIOR April 20

SANTA ROSA AMERICAN INDIANS 16, WILLITS GIANTS 6

SANTA ROSA AMERICAN INDIANS 24, WILLITS A's 1

JUNIOR / SENIOR April 24

WILLITS GIANTS 19, WILLITS A's 9

The two local teams got together on Wednesday that saw the A's out-hit the Giants 7 to 4, but A's pitching had control issues and allowed 15 walks that became 15 runs.

Collecting hits for the Giants were Kooper Dockins and Spencer Barfardeci. Grant Forrester had a 2-base hit and Adrien Robano a 3-base hit. Also scoring for the Giants were Cole Moyle, Shyler Noel, Joseph Smith, Harless Lukenbill, Tanner Drew and Christian Ramirez.

The A's were led at the plate by Kailub San Diego with 2 hits, 2 runs and 1 run batted in, followed by Jake Grooms with a base hit and 3 RBIs. Gunner Globe, Terrin Findley, Dane Jennison and Leo Moratti also had base hits. Also scoring for the A's were Degan Dukes and Mason Oltjenbruns.

Players and Pancakes

Willits Lions Club offers breakfast Saturday at the Rec Grove to benefit youth baseball

The Willits Lions Club is cooking up breakfast in the Rec Grove on Saturday, May 4, to benefit the Willits Redwood Little League. Come support youth baseball and enjoy a tasty breakfast of pancakes, ham, eggs, biscuits and gravy, served from 7 to 10:30 am. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at the concession stands at the Little League practices, at the Rec Grove the day of the breakfast, and from league president Stan Cooley: 805-440-3039.





Above: *Scott Ireland of the band Bug Guts is pleased with his reconditioned bike. Above, right: Chris Beebe, treasurer of Willits Area Cyclists, adjusts and lubricates gears.*

Photos by Mathew Caine

The rest of Bikes From Page B1

small excavating tractors, small enough to fit through most gates. These vehicles are useful in doing the heavy labor, clearing trees and rocks, levelling the trail side-to-side so there is just enough slope to drain off any water – normally a 3 to 5 degree tilt.

They "clear the corridor," according to Sherf, "which is the space that you would like to have the trail in, usually a 5-foot-wide space. Clear all the brush, remove all the branches, cut back trees."

All trails WAC works on are multi-use, meaning they are designated and prepared for both cycling and hiking. The Willits Area Cyclists would like to see many more people take advantage of the natural recreation and exercise that Little Lake Valley and Brooktrails has to offer. At their website, WAC has downloadable maps of the current trails that are available for use: www.wactrails.wixsite.com/ride.

WAC often works in coordination with Walk and Bike Mendocino out of Ukiah, a branch of the North Coast Opportunities non-profit, that promotes "walking and biking as a primary transportation choice in short-distance travel in Mendocino County," according to their website, www.walk-bikemendo.org.

"W & B staff support pro walking and biking government policies and infrastructure," states the website, "provide public education, and collaborate with other organizations working on similar or supportive projects to meet a shared goal."

To that end, the organization helps to sponsor services provided by WAC, such as their farmers market bike clinics, and has donated tools and a stand to WAC. Walk and Bike Mendocino plans to place three self-repair bike stands in the county, in Ukiah, Fort Bragg, and in Recreation Grove Park in Willits. These facilities will provide a stand on which to place one's bike, a built-in air pump, and tools on retractable cables.

The space for the WAC clinic was provided by art entrepreneurs, Trenton Bobbitt and Halley Armstrong, owners of the Leopold Collective, located on North Main Street. Both have been biking since they moved to Southern California and decided to buy bikes instead of smoothies one day.

"People are starting to use the new bike lanes. It takes a little time," said Sherf. "It's going to take a mental reconditioning for people who are used to hopping in the car and driving somewhere. When people realize that they can just hop on their bike, ride down to the store, and pick up what they need, I think people will realize that biking is a great mode of transportation. As gas gets up to \$5 again, people will dust off their old bikes."

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TS No. 100062538

APN: 098-252-02-01 Property address: Vacant land at on 25591 Archer Lane Block 12 Lot 49 Brooktrails Vacation Village Subdivision, Willits, CA 94590

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED October 11th 1997

UNLESS YOUR TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On Friday the 24th day of May , 2019, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the front entrance of the Brooktrails Sales Office 24895 Birch Street, Willits, CA 94590, County of Mendocino, State of California, Recon Financial Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to Recon Financial Inc. the following described real property, situated County of Mendocino, State of California, and commonly known as **BROOKTRAILS VACATION VILLAGE SUBDIVISION**.

And being more particularly described as follows:

That certain real property situated in the County of Mendocino State of California, described as follows:

Block 12 Lot 49, of Tract 86, BROOKTRAILS VACATION VILLAGE SUBDIVISION as per map filed August 17, 1966, in Case 2, Drawer 7, Page 1, Mendocino County Records, as amended by map filed August 16, 1967, in Map Case 2, Drawer 7, Page 2.

Unit No. APN:098-252-02-01.

If you need directions to find property, please send your request to Recon Financial, 111 Deerwood Road Suite 100, San Ramon, CA 94583.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Renato G. Quizon and Clarissa G. Quizon as Trustor, to RECON FINANCIAL INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as Trustee, for benefit and security of The Deerwood Corporation, a California corporation, dated October 11, 1997, and recorded November 17, 1997 in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Mendocino, State of California, in Book 2458 of Official Records at page 552. Document No. N/A

The Total amount of unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, including estimated costs, expenses and advances is: **\$8,443.40**: NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times to the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court pursuant to section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 824-9809 7:00 am to 5:00 pm for information.

The name, street address and telephone number of the Trustee conducting this sale is: RECON FINANCIAL INC., 111 Deerwood Rd., Suite 100, San Ramon, CA 94583, (925) 838-8525. The name, address and telephone number of the Beneficiary at whose request this sale is to be conducted, is: The Deerwood Corporation, a California corporation 111 DEERWOOD RD., STE. 100, SAN RAMON, CA 94583 (925) 838-8525

Dated 4/22/2019

S/ Peggy A. Porter, President

Publication Dates: May 2, May 9 and May 16, 2019

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LEGAL NOTICES

WW212

Fictitious Business Name Statement

2019-F0337

The following person is doing business as Main Street Laundrette, 1577 S. Main St., Willits, CA 95490 / mailing address: 65 Nancy Lane, Willits, CA 95490.

Registered owner: So. Humbled Inc., 65 Nancy Lane, Willits, CA 95490.

This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in February 2017.

Statement filed with the Mendocino County Clerk-Recorder on April 25, 2019.

/s/ Sidney Marc Burgess, C.E.O.

Publication dates: 5/2, 5/9, 5/16 and 5/23/2019

WW215

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOODS TO SATISFY SELF STORAGE FACILITY LIEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provision of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 11th day of May, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. or immediately following the GLENMARK SOUTH auction, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at GLENMARK NORTH, 395 North Main Street, Willits, CA 95490, County of Mendocino, State of California the following:

Sierra Fuller 301
Zachary Green 717
April King 112
April King 114
Amber-Lynn McKey 620
Brandon Strasser 314

The goods are described as: Chainsaw, plumbing supplies, table saw, misc tools, furniture, misc totes.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is, where is, and must be removed at the time of the sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and the obliged party.

Glen Green
Bond-#70784656
(707) 459-4628

Publication Dates: May 2 and May 9, 2019

WW214

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOODS TO SATISFY SELF STORAGE FACILITY LIEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provision of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 11th day of May, 2019 at 10:00 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at GLENMARK SOUTH, 1788 South Main Street, Willits, CA 95490, County of Mendocino, State of California the following:

Michael Chavez F48
Pablo Vigen E95C

The goods are described as: Artwork, antiques, misc furniture and exercise equipment.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is, where is, and must be removed at the time of the sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and the obliged party.

Glen Green
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Publication Dates: May 2 and May 9, 2019

Mother's Day
Breakfast Buffet

Sunday, May 12, 2019
10 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Menu

A Complimentary Mimosa (Orange Juice & Champagne)
Waffles (Maple Syrup at an extra charge)
Bacon or Sausage
Scrambled Eggs
Quiche
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LEGAL NOTICES

WW209

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

HTSG No. 5030200-8751141
TS No. 100081992

APN: 097-141-01-01 Property address: Vacant land at on 27460 Oriole Drive Block 72 Lot 28 Brooktrails Vacation Village Subdivision, Willits, CA 94590

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 7, 2016

UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On Friday the 17th day of May , 2019, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the front entrance of the Brooktrails Sales Office 24895 Birch Street, Willits CA 94590, County of Mendocino, State of California, Recon Financial Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to Recon Financial Inc. the following described real property, situated County of Mendocino, State of California, and commonly known as **BROOKTRAILS VACATION VILLAGE SUBDIVISION**.

And being more particularly described as follows:

That certain real property situated in the County of Mendocino, State of California, described as follows:

Block 72 Lot 28, of Tract 86, BROOKTRAILS VACATION VILLAGE SUBDIVISION as per map filed August 17, 1966, in Case 2, Drawer 7, Page 1, Mendocino County Records, as amended by map filed August 16, 1967, in Map Case 2, Drawer 7, Page 2.

Unit No. APN:097-141-01-01.

If you need directions to find property, please send your request to Recon Financial, 111 Deerwood Road Suite 100, San Ramon, CA 94583.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by: Francisco Palomino as Trustor, to RECON FINANCIAL INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as Trustee, for benefit and security of Peggy A. Porter, a widow, dated August 7, 2016, and recorded August 17, 2016 in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Mendocino, State of California, in Book N/A of Official Records at page N/A. Document No.2016-10997.

The Total amount of unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, including estimated costs, expenses and advances is: **\$19,161.98** : NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

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The name, street address and telephone number of the Trustee conducting this sale is: RECON FINANCIAL INC., 111 Deerwood Rd., Suite 100, San Ramon, CA 94583, (925) 838-8525. The name, address and telephone number of the Beneficiary at whose request this sale is to be conducted, is: Peggy A. Porter, a widow, 111 DEERWOOD RD., STE. 100, SAN RAMON, CA 94583 (925) 838-8525.

Dated 4/22/2019

S/ Peggy A. Porter, President

Publication Dates: April 25, May 2 and May 9, 2019

WW211

Fictitious Business Name Statement

2019-F0328

The following person is doing business as Bliss Body Massage, 101 North Marin Street, Willits, CA 95490.

Registered owner: Romina Crespo, 5201 Williams Ranch Road, Willits, CA 95490.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 19, 2019.

Statement filed with the Mendocino County Clerk-Recorder on April 19, 2019.

/s/ Romina Crespo

Publication dates: 5/2, 5/9, 5/16 and 5/23/2019

WW207

CITY OF WILLITS
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PROJECT NO. 2019-03

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sealed bids for:

The work shown on the project plans entitled:

**CITY OF WILLITS
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
PROJECT PLANS**

For:

**North Maple Street Improvement & Storm Drain
Replacement Project - Project No. 2019-03**

Installing 56 feet of new 15" HDPE storm drain pipe and replacing 406 feet of existing 18" CMP with new 18" HDPE and Aluminized steel storm drain pipe on North Maple Street and placing new drainage structures on West Mendocino and North Maple Streets, removing one drop inlet and removing 95 feet of existing RCP storm drain pipe, abandoning one out-of-service sewer main, grinding 3 inches of existing asphalt and placing a 3-inch asphalt overlay on North Maple Street, doing approximately 3 CY of dig-out work, constructing 2 new pedestrian ramps, sidewalks, walkways, 284 LF of new curb and gutter, filling designated street area with Class II asphalt base, filling yard areas with engineered soil, placing riprap and willow stakes at new and existing storm drain outfall, and striping.

THE ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS IS: \$231,189

IN

City of Willits, County of Mendocino, State of California &

The work described in specifications books entitled: CITY OF WILLITS - BID BOOK & TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS CITY OF WILLITS - PROPOSAL PACKET CITY OF WILLITS - AWARD PACKET

For:

**North Maple Street Improvement & Storm Drain
Replacement Project - Project No. 2019-03**

IN

City of Willits, County of Mendocino, State of California will be received by a designated representative, of the City of Willits, County of Mendocino, State of California, until the hour of 10 a.m., May 14, 2019, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers, of the City of Willits, located at 111 East Commercial Street, Willits, California.

Interested bidders should email bsanderson@cityofwillits.org for instructions on obtaining documents related to the project.

/s/ Cathy Moorhead, City Clerk

Publication Dates: April 18 and 25, May 2 and 9, 2019

Current Job Openings:

Cadastral Mapping and Title Technician
Code Enforcement Officer I
Deputy Sheriff-Coroner I/II
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Senior Heavy Equipment Mechanic
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WW210

Fictitious Business Name Statement

2019-F0311

The following person is doing business as Tea and Honey Aesthetics, 158 S. Main St., Willits CA 95490 / mailing address: P.O. Box 207, Willits CA 95490.

Registered owner: Aaron Keith Luedemann, 1940 Lupine Drive, Willits CA 95490.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 12, 2019.

Statement filed with the Mendocino County Clerk-Recorder on April 12, 2019.

/s/ Aaron Keith Luedemann

Publication dates: 4/25, 5/2, 5/9 and 5/16/2019

WW216

Fictitious Business Name Statement

2019-F0325

The following person is doing business as Poon Canina Farms, 2306 McKinney Road, Covelo, CA 95628 / mailing address: P.O. Box 444, Covelo, CA 95628.

Registered owner: James F. Ast, 41079 Mendocino Pass Road, Covelo, CA 95628.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in July 2018.

Statement filed with the Mendocino County Clerk-Recorder on April 16, 2019.

/s/ James F. Ast

Publication dates: 5/2, 5/9, 5/16 and 5/23/2019

WW207

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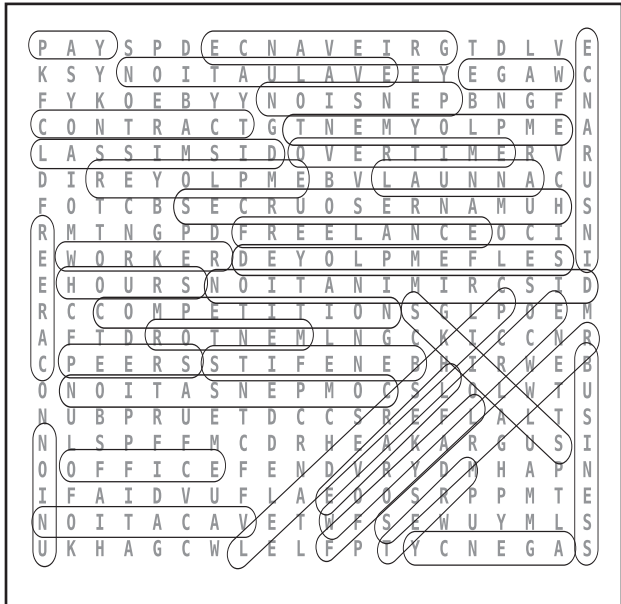
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/s/ Cathy Moorhead, City Clerk

Publication Dates: April 18 and 25, May 2 and 9, 2019



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Estate Sale

Estate Sale: 140 Pearl Street, Willits. Saturday, May 4 (8 am to 2 pm). Sunday, May 5 (9 am to 4 pm).

Event Spaces Available

Event spaces available at the Arts • Great Room • Classroom • Ceramic Studio For inquiries, email manager@willitscenterforthearts.org or call 459-1726. For additional information visit: www.willitscenterforthearts.org/rentals

Pearl Street Sale

Back again! The Pearl Street Estate / Garage / Street Sale! Saturday, May 4 (8 am to 2 pm) and Sunday, May 5 (9 am to 4 pm).

'Experience
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Tuesday, May 21, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Willits Center for the Arts, 71 E. Commercial Street. Welcome to the worlds of HU (pronounced hue), an ancient, universal name for God. This sacred word can spiritually uplift people of any religion, culture, or walk of life. It is freely given – a gift beyond measure. Love is love. And you are that. HU is the Sound of Soul. Information? Call April, 972-2475 or visit: www.TheSoundofSoul.org

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