County to impose soft hiring freeze,

CEO says

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In the face of a tight fiscal 2018-19 proposed budget, Mendocino County will impose a soft hiring freeze, limiting new hires to those positions that are "mission critical," according to county CEO Carmel Angelo.

"At least one supervisor has talked to me about a hiring freeze," Angelo told the board, at their May 22 meeting. "And of course we don't like to do hiring freezes, because we have critical positions that you don't fill if you do a flat-out hiring freeze. So what we're going to do is what we call a 'soft freeze,' which is that those positions that are mission critical will be filled, rather than just freezing all positions."

Angelo warned supervisors the budget was going to be "austere," and "hard decisions" were going to have to be made.

"This is an unusual year," she said. "We find ourselves with some really hard decisions that this board will have to make. We haven't been at that point where you have to make those hard decisions, between one or two departments that are obviously core services, and where that money will go. And clearly, I think this

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Supes OK first read of cannabis facilities amendments

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The board of supervisors on May 22 approved the first reading of a gaggle of amendments to two cannabis-related ordinances, the cannabis facilities ordinance, chapter 20.243, and the cannabis facilities businesses ordinance, chapter 6.36 of the Mendocino County

The vote was 3-1, with Georgeanne Croskey voting against and with Dan Gjerde absent.

The amendments to the ordinances generally loosen the restrictions on cannabis businesses and make it somewhat easier for people in the cannabis industry to get a license to operate a cannabis-related facility.

The amendments lower the distance of the setback between a cannabis facility and a school, church, rehab center, or youth-oriented facility, from 1,000 feet to 600 feet. This reduction of the size of the setback applies to facilities in which processing,

Read the rest of Facilities

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Above, from left: Elizabeth Blecha of Plant Friends Nursery is ready to get your garden going with her assortment of heirloom and open-pollinated starts. Ben Sucher of SucherNova Family Farm showcases his offerings, including pork, eggs, honey and chard. Caroline Rehberger of New Agrarian Collective shows off a large assortment of veggies and greens at her market booth.



Adam Celaya, the chef of Adam's Restaurant, left, and Denise Bartolomei, owner of Mi Distinctive Tastes, hold up bottles of white balsamic vinegar, including varieties with lemon, thyme and garlic. Below: Bill Bruneau makes an excellent selection from Robert Goleman's Bolliver's Fine Foods & Confections table: a tropical pie, with flaky pastry crust lined with dark chocolate ganache, then a layer of fresh sliced bananas, a layer of real coconut milk custard, and topped with vanilla whipped cream, toasted, salted macadamia nuts and a drizzle of dark chocolate. Yusuf Aden, also known as Josie, cooks up meat and vegan Ethiopian food options at his tent.





Main Street Market

Willits Farmers Market fills outdoor lot with vendors and shoppers galore

"It was just what we wanted," said Willits Farmers Market manager Michael Foley, as he reflected on the success of the first "Main Street

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Market"
of 2018,
held last

Thursday at the parking lot north of Main Street

"The market was really my image

of a thriving, urban marketplace," Foley continued. "We had lots of new faces and lots of people coming in off the streets, seeing the tents and signs; it was great."

Foley's sentiments were echoed in the feedback from marketgoers, vendors, and Facebook posts, too. Comments noted the vendor-lined

Read the rest of Market



Over on Page 15 Above: Sierra Alexander refreshes the box of lettuces at the Green Uprising Farm booth.





Above, from left: Sue Clark works the John Ford Beef booth, selling ranch-raised, non-hormone and non-antibiotic natural beef products. Pam's Kool Colors booth offers tie-dyed clothing and accessories. Below, from left: Jane McCabe offers information from the Manzanita Mental Health booth. Moms Savannah, left, and Carolina smile with their mini shoppers and market finds. Shannon Furr of Odin's Organics offers locally and handmade dog treats to supplement pups' meals, or for a tasty tidbit.











From far left: Ciro Ruiz's strawberries sell out fast – come get them early! Courtney, left, and Miranda, carry lots of precious cargo around the market: babies and goodies! The vegan donuts and other goodies at the SheWolfCoffee table are another hot commodity – a reward for early market shoppers.

City asks for role in decision about **old Howard Hospital site**

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The Willits City Council passed a resolution last week asserting its "rights and obligations" regarding the potential conversion of the old Howard Hospital building into a new county psychiatric facility using funding from the Mental Health Treatment Act (Measure B) passed last November.

The resolution passed 4-0 (councilman Ron Orenstein was absent), despite the council hearing claims at the meeting from Third District Supervisor Georgeanne Croskey, and members of the Measure B Citizens Oversight Committee, that the county had not yet fully begun the process of looking into locations for the new facility around Mendocino County.

The resolution includes a "request for notice and participation in the evaluation and approval" of the use of the former Howard Hospital as a psychiatric facility, a "request that any such use conform with applicable laws and regulation of the City of Willits," and a "request for production of public records" regarding the matter.

It was crafted by City

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for pot applications extended again

Deadline

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On May 22, the board of supervisors voted 3-1 to extend the deadline to submit cannabis cultivation permit applications for all cultivators in the county to December 31, 2018. Third District Supervisor Georgeanne Croskey voted no on the motion, and Fourth District supervisor Dan Gjerde was absent.

The deadline to submit an application to cultivate under phase 1 of the county's cannabis program originally was December 31, 2017. In late 2017 it was extended to June 30, 2018. On April 24, 2018, the deadline to submit an application for growers living in "sunset areas" was extended to December 31, 2018. The phrase "sunset areas" refers to those zoning districts where commercialscale cannabis cultivation will be prohibited after January 1, 2020, unless the prohibition will be changed by a still-pending overlay ordinance.

Third District Supervisor

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Haschak for supervisor

To the Editor:

We consider John Haschak

to be the best candidate

running in the supervisor

What do YOU think?

Opinions, thoughts and thank you letters from readers

race in our district. He's a respected teacher, working in our school district for many years. As the teachers' union representative, he's learned Shawna Jeavons has my vote! to be a successful negotiator.

He understands budgets and how to handle public money responsibly. He's fluent in Spanish. He's thoughtful and articulate. He has a great sense of humor. He's a mature and experienced man with deep roots in the community. He'll make an excellent supervisor.

Sally and Louis Rohlicek, Willits

Barsotti for supervisor

To the Editor:

Vision. Collaborative. Solution-based. Energetic. Fortitude. This is Susy Barsotti, Third District supervisorial candidate. Susy is a keen business woman and Mendocino County event promoter who has made collaboration and sustainability her life's work. I admire Susy's ability to combine vision with follow-through, to promote and support community well-being, and to encourage the best in those around her.

Having promoted events and co-developed a selfsustaining community at Black Oak Ranch for 27 years, Susy's skill set includes: business management, understanding the county's regulatory framework, human resource management, environmental stewardship, multigenerational planning, and persistence. This skillset is immediately transferrable to county supervisor.

Susy has identified key issues facing the Third District. Listening to the people of the north county, she has developed solutions for creating comprehensive fire people of Brooktrails in time of disaster. prevention programs; improving trails, transit, and emergency access; streamlining regulations to build affordable housing; supporting local economic development and diversification; supporting and promoting our cannabis economy; and more. You can learn more about these issues at barsottiforsupervisor2018.com

When I think about the challenges we currently face in the Third District and who I want to represent me on county policy and personnel issues, Susy is my pick. Join me in supporting Susy Barsotti for Supervisor. Viva Mendo!

Alison Pernell, Laytonville

A 'Yes' vote for Jeavons

To the Editor:

Shawna Jeavons has my vote! Our political arena is in desperate need of qualified young people stepping up to the plate. This particular young woman has so much to offer. She is smart, she is determined, she has good listening skills. She knows how to roll up her sleeves and work hard for justice. She is deeply committed to health on all levels. And, Shawna is heartfelt and compassionate.

Shawna has been a part of conscious political concerns and conversations since she was a young child. She has grown up understanding revolutionary farming practices. She was born into a family that has hosted students from all over the world, learning to respect and appreciate different cultures and customs.

She has not yet had the "decades" of political experience that a few other candidates have had, but I believe that Shawna has many other assets that make her an excellent choice for Third District supervisor. Please consider saying

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"yes, we will support our young people who are courageous enough to step up and run for leadership positions."

Cindy Morninglight, Willits

Haschak for supervisor

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all of the candidates who are running for District 3 supervisor! I have decided to support John Haschak for several reasons. I have known John as a colleague in the Willits Unified School District for over 18 years. I have also known John on a personal basis as a friend from the Willits United Methodist Church community.

John's experience working with boards is important to me when choosing someone to represent our district on the board of supervisors. In addition to his years as president of the Willits Teachers Association working with the board of trustees of the Willits Unified School District, John has also served as vice chair of the budget committee of the California Teachers Association at the state level.

I am impressed that two of the people supporting John are Chris Neary, WUSD trustee, as well as Mark Westerburg, superintendent of WUSD. Both of these men had to work closely with John as he represented the teachers and they represented the school district.

I know John to be healthy, hard-working, loyal, and a good listener. We need someone on the board who can put in the time and commitment in the years ahead to represent our district. As a Brooktrails resident I am counting on John to support and push forward a second access route for the

I know John as a person who will stand up for the group he is representing with wisdom as well as enthusiasm. I invite you to join me in voting for John Haschak for District

Kris Pierce. Willits

A 'Yes' vote for Haschak

I support John Haschak for Third District supervisor. He brings several superior qualities and experiences to his bid to serve as our representative.

He is experienced as a labor advocate on both the members and the management side of the table. That alone sets him above the other candidates. But there is more...

John is well-qualified to manage the budget that now exceeds \$200 million annually. His elected position on the California Teachers Association requires him to prepare, present and pass a substantially larger budget each year, and he has succeeded in doing so repeatedly.

He began his campaign long before the rest of the field, seeking and gaining support from a broad spectrum of our communities, not just special interests. That is proper planning and demonstrates a sincere effort and real action towards a goal. We need that type of representation on the board of supervisors.

John also understands the critical needs of public safety. He was the one who saw that the lack of a second access to Brooktrails could no longer be tolerated. He reached out to our interim supervisor and got the ball rolling to put that project back on the front burner.

These are a few of the reasons we need John Haschak for Third District supervisor. Each of them is sufficient to place him in office. Taken together, these qualifications are overwhelming.

Please join me in a resounding "Yes" vote for John Haschak on Election Day.

Hal Wagenet, Willits

Editor's Note: Hal Wagenet served as Third District supervisor from 2004 through 2007.

Jeavons for supervisor

A huge thank you to all who encouraged and supported me over the last few months. There has been lots of love. laughs and heart-centered conversation.

I know some people feel I spent enough time speaking about other candidates – after all, politics is often expected to be a brutal competition - however I continue to be

cannabis regulation and fire safety

Within a week of declaring candidacy, I knew that this was the right path for me. That feeling continues to grow daily. Some people questioned me about how I could be a fulltime supervisor with school-age children. Those who know me realize the strength of family and community ties.

amazed at the camaraderie

the opportunities to gather

together to exchange ideas and brainstorm our future. It

seems there is a consensus

about Brooktrails access

mental

health.

emerged between most of the candidates and

They watched me complete a university degree at UC Berkeley while raising kids and working a 40-hour week. This is the way I roll. My children are now 9 and 11 years old. They are intrepid, thanks to a lively extended family of cousins, aunts, uncles, friends, neighbors and devoted grandparents. They thrive on adventure and back me 100 percent. They inspire me daily to want the best for this

Because I have children I am tuned into the needs and dreams of those too young to vote. That concern for our youngsters led me to manage the Willits City Pool for five years and set the stage for me to direct the first children's play for the Willits Community Theatre last summer

My love of outdoor adventure and healthy opportunities for youth resulted in taking my high school class on a very special field trip. We were up before dawn and hiked 6.5 miles along Tomki Road from Willits to Redwood Valley to share a midday meal with the monks at the Abhayagiri Buddhist Monastery.

You can bet that my term as supervisor will be marked by further educational experiences, expanding our awareness and deepening our love for this special place and the special community we live in.

Do I have the experience to be a supervisor? The single most important concern brought to Mendocino County supervisors is transportation, with a specific focus on roads. Constituents want their roads repaired and maintained. Reputations rise and fall on the supervisor being able to find the money to get the job done.

Here is where my experience with the City of Willits Public Works Department serves me well. I have the nuts and bolts experience, knowing how to get the job done and keep basic services - water, sewage, garbage, roads and sidewalks – running smoothly. At the city level I know who to call personally for information and advice, and will figure out quickly how to apply these skills countywide.

Another skill requisite to the job of supervisor is being able to read and parse a 660-page budget. Here again, I'm blessed to have friends with degrees and expertise in accounting both here and in the Bay Area who are bringing me up to speed in a subject most of us do not usually have to wrestle with.

I'm confident I have the experience to take care of practical matters as well as the vision and judgment to move us forward, reestablishing mental health services in Willits, Laytonville and Covelo, building infrastructure for a thriving cannabis sector, and encouraging a diverse economy so we can thrive, not just survive.

As I talk to parents and fellow teachers, I feel ever more strongly that my original impulse is true - to represent working-class parents, and to use the office of supervisor to create more fitness, health and recreational activities in our county for all ages, but most especially the youth.

Thank you for your continued support. Please vote Shawna Jeavons for Mendocino County Third District supervisor.

Shawna Jeavons, Willits

Haschak for supervisor

To the Editor:

I am supporting John Haschak for Third District supervisor. I returned to Willits after 28 years as a math teacher and business director in three Northern California public school systems. When I first met John, I was immediately struck by his devotion to this county.

John has the unique combination of personal and professional qualities that make him strongly prepared to advocate and speak for us in the Third District. He has the backbone and commitment to making our county a place that supports the needs of all of its citizens – to making fair. appropriate and effective use of our county's professional and financial resources.

His background as a leader in the public school teachers union on the local level as well as his chairmanship of the California Teachers Association Budget Committee on the

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Above, from left: Tom Jones of Redwood Valley poses with his red 1932 Ford Coupe, which won the Mayor's Pick award at this year's show. Best of Show motorcycle award went to Oliver Perkins for his yellow custom chopper, and the People's Choice motorcycle award went to Mike Wier for his greenflamed Harley-Davidson Softail. Little Lake Fire Chief Chris Wilkes, right, gave his Fire Chief's Choice award to the 1940 Ford Coupe owned by Bob Borba of Willits, at left. Below: Shiny cars show off their engines at the Willits Community Festival and Car Show at the Rec Grove.



Cars, bikes and trucks

Community Festival attracts hundreds to Memorial Day weekend show at the Rec Grove

Chrome pipes and roaring engines filled Rec Grove Park in Willits on Sunday for the 37th annual Community Festival and Bike Show. The Memorial Day weekend event featured 120 entrants, from hot rods to custom cars as Colleen Pappadakis well as motorcycles. Hundreds of car enthusiasts flocked

Features Writer

to the park to partake in the festivities that included music, vendors, face painting, arm wrestling and raffles. Mother Nature certainly cooperated with the family-oriented event. "This is the best weather we've had in years," said Sheriff Tom Allman. "This is a great turnout; this is

probably the most vendors we've ever had. This is a huge success." Chosen as Best of Show was a 1969 Dodge Daytona Charger, entered by Janice Sutherland and Larry Snow of Red Bluff, who've owned the car for five years. The couple said they almost didn't bring that car with them to Willits. "We have a yellow-wing car that we took to Ukiah last year, and it was 50-50 which one we were going to bring here," Snow

said. "The deciding factor was this has an automatic, and she can drive it, and the other

The Mayor's Pick was a 1932 Ford Coupe, entered by Tom Jones of Redwood Valley. Jones has been working on the car for two years, and this was his maiden voyage in it. "When I got it, it was just a body and it was completely disassembled," said Jones. "I repainted the hood, the fenders, the

bumpers, and the grill. I dissembled Read the rest of the engine, transmission, rear end.

one is a stick and she can't reach the pedals."

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At top: Janice Sutherland and Larry Snow of Red Bluff, at left, pose with their lime green 1969 Dodge Daytona Charger, which won Best of Show at the Willits Community Festival and Car Show on Sunday. Keith Oakley of Ukiah, at right, poses with his 1968 Ford F100 truck, which won the Police Chief's Pick award at this year's show. Above: Car Show arm wrestling champs Janet Moore, Troy Cole and Johnny Kvasnicka. At right: Some of the classic cars entered into this year's Willits Community Festival and Car Show





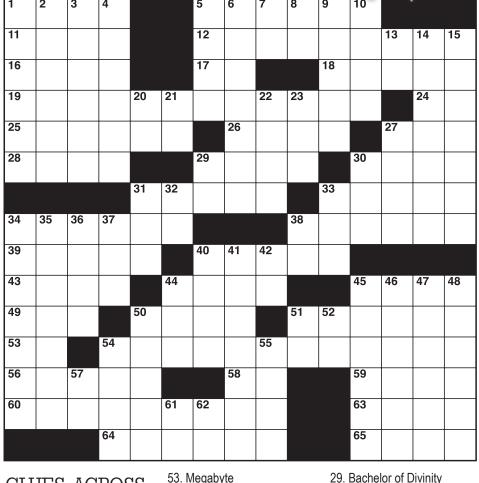




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Crossword Puzzle & Sudoku





56. Fitzgerald and Eyre

63. Norse goddess of old age

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60. Honors

64. Minimum

65. Rulers of Tunis

1. About Andes

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- 27. Insect associated with honey
- 28. Adjacent
- 29. Change shape 30. Pattern in Indian music
- 31. Genus of finches
- 33. Australian clover fern
- 34. Caused to curve
- 38. Ability to make good decisions
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- 40. Belgian city 43. Basic unit
- 44. Phonograph recording
- 45. Flew off!
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- 50. Chums
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22. Mars crater 23. Small amount 27. Froth on fermenting liquor

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55. People in a film 57. Lethal dose 61. Root beer maker

62. Tellurium

30. Follows sigma

31. Human foot

32. Commercial

33. Company that

34. Experiencing a

36. Alternative credit

investment firm

40. Will not (obsolete)

42. Rapper __ Hammer

47. Without restraint

Tri-Cities

51. Spielberg film

44. Split lentils

46. Condition

41. Supposes without proof

45. Carried out systematically

48. Produces reproductive

50. One of Washington state's

35. Taxable

37. Ho-_

38. Gold

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sudden sense of danger

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a Sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name,

How To Sudoku:

the easier it gets to solve

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WILLITS POLICE DEPARTMENT POLICE LOG

May 21 to May 27

By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

Department handled 199 incidents in this seven-day reporting period.

Summary of Active Investigations and Arrests

May 21

4:42 am: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 800 block of South Main Street.

11:54 am: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 600 block of Railroad

Avenue. 3:39 pm: Officers responded to a

disturbance in the 100 block of Page Court. 6:43 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of

East Mendocino Avenue.

11:09 pm: VORIS, Micheal Jack (24) of Willits was contacted in the 700 block of South Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 647 (F) PC (Public Intoxication) and misdemeanor charges of disorderly

11:12 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 700 block of South Main

conduct (alcohol).

1:14 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious persons in the 100 block of Alder Court.

7:13 am: MILLER, Angela Jeanne (38) of Willits was contacted near the intersection of Monica Lane and North Highway 101. She was arrested on misdemeanor charges of failure to appear.

8:40 am: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person near the intersection of South Humboldt Street and East Mendocino Avenue and issued a warning.

12:21 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of Marcela Drive.

2:02 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity near the intersection of South Humboldt Street and East Mendocino Avenue.

2:11 pm: Officers initiated a vehicle theft investigation in the 100 block of Holly Street.

2:36 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1700 block of South Main Street. 2:43 pm: Officers responded to a report

of an unwanted subject in the 100 block of 7:19 pm: Officers initiated a missing

person investigation in the 100 block of

8:12 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

8:16 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of

9:00 am: Officers responded to a report

The officers of the Willits Police of suspicious activity in the 100 block of West Commercial Street.

> 10:11 am: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 1300 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

11:28 am: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 100 block of Page

3:07 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 1700 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

3:44 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 200 block of North Lenore Avenue.

4:11 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity it the 800 block of South Main Street.

9:25 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue

11:23 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1700 block of South

11:40 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 1600 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

May 24

12:14 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1700 block of South Main Street and issued a warning

4:17 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 300 block of Robert

1:02 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

4:45 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Pine Street.

5:58 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 400 block of South Main Street.

6:28 pm: Officers initiated a fraud investigation in the 21000 block of Meadowbrook Drive.

6:56 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance near the intersection of South Main Street and East Commercial Street and issued a warning.

9:47 pm: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 1700 block of South

9:52 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue.

10:17 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue.

May 25

4:52 am: Officers initiated a burglary investigation in the 100 block of North Main

5:23 am: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 100 block of North Main

Read the rest of WPD

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LITTLE LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

FIRE CALLS

May 24 to May 28

by LLFD Training Chief Eric Alvarez

05-24-18 (west of Howard

Unknown type fire: Little Lake Fire responded to multiple reports of an unknown type fire west of the Howard Forest station. Upon arrival at the incident, it was determined to be bright orange lighting from a house in the area. All units were cancelled. 11 firefighters responded

05-25-2018 (North Highway 101, mile marker 44)

Reported vehicle fire: Little Lake Fire was dispatched to a vehicle fire; upon arrival at the incident, it was determined to be steam from an engine component. 8 firefighters responded for service.

05-25-18 (South Highway 101, mile marker 37)

Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire was dispatched to a traffic accident; while en route all Little Lake Fire was cancelled loading the patient into the ambulance by Redwood Valley Fire. 4 firefighters for transport. 6 firefighters responded for responded for service.

05-25-2018 (South Highway 101, mile marker 39)

Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire was dispatched to a traffic accident. Upon arrival at the incident, Little Lake Fire was requested to preempt traffic as well as provide single-lane traffic control. 7 firefighters responded for service.

05-27-18 (Muir Mill Road)

Power lines down: Little lake Fire was dispatched to a report of power lines down. Upon arrival power lines were viewed across the roadway with light smoke in the vegetation. Fire crews at scene put in a handline around the currently burned vegetation. PG&E was notified and the incident was then turned over to CalFire. 7 firefighters responded for service.

05-28-18 (School Street)

Medical assist: Little Lake Fire was dispatched to assist the current medic unit at scene with patient care, as well as

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MTH-77 GEOMETRY 1:00PM - 2:25PM MTWTh 3.0 units RLS-61 REAL ESTATE PRACTICES

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8:00AM - 5:20PM SPE-210 INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION 9:00AM - 12:15PM 3.0 units

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distribution, retail sales or dispensary activities are going on, or where level 1 (non-volatile) manufacturing is occurring. For microbusinesses in which cultivation is occurring, or for level 2

They also move the deadline to apply for a temporary cannabis facilities business license to December 31, 2018.

manufacturing, (that is, with volatile substances,)

the setback remains at 1,000 feet.

The amended cannabis facilities ordinance defines a microbusiness as at least three of the following four enterprises: cultivation. distribution, level I manufacturing, or retailing/ dispensing of cannabis or cannabis products. The cannabis facilities ordinance now states that "a microbusiness may be allowed in any zoning district provided that (a) the microbusiness either (1) qualifies as a home occupation pursuant to chapter 20.156 or (2) is permitted as a cottage industry pursuant to chapter 20.160, with a cultivation site."

It also clarifies the kinds of distribution that are allowed. "Distribution under a cannabis facilities business license shall be limited to the

distribution of cannabis cultivated at the location. cannabis processed at that location, cannabis products manufactured at that location, or, for a retail/dispensary, to the distribution of cannabis or cannabis products to be sold at that location."

One of the more controversial moments during discussion of the item centered on language that was inserted under table 1 in Chapter 20.243.060. Item (B) under that table states, "Non-storefront rental locations shall be permitted in any zoning district as an accessory use to a cultivation site, under application review, or permitted pursuant to chapters 10A-17 and 20.242."

Ellen Drell of the Willits Environmental Center told the supes her organization opposed the insertion of that language. "Making retail sales part of any cultivation site should be looked at on a case-by-case basis," Drell said, "perhaps with a use permit process attached.

"We don't think you can make the case that there are no environmental impacts if you allow this." she continued, "since we don't know how many cultivation sites there are in the county, and we don't know where they are. So I think

it's impossible to speak to the potential traffic implications, or the customer facility requirements that might arise from this use on any cultivation

Cannabis activist Casey O'Neill said he approved of the language included under table 1. "The non-storefront opportunity could be massive for farmers," O'Neill said. "To tell the truth, I am a little stunned that the Willits Environmental Center would oppose this possibility. I think it is an excellent opportunity for local small businesses to be able to have a chance to thrive, and I was extremely pleased to see staff put it forth as an

The action taken on May 22 was only a first reading. Ordinance changes require approval of two readings of either an ordinance, or an ordinance amendment. The second reading of the ordinance amendments to Chapter 6.36 and Chapter 20.243 will likely occur on June 12. A special meeting of the board of supervisors has been scheduled on that day to deal with

From Page 2

state level attest to his ability to not only work with people but to also deal with complex program and budgeting

John brings with him outstanding qualifications. Couple that with his being a person of integrity and candor, and I see a candidate who fully has my trust and confidence. We will be fortunate and well served by John Haschak's election as our Third District supervisor.

Sherrie Ebyam, Willits

Thank you

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, May 15, Soroptimist International of Willits held its annual Awards and Scholarship Luncheon at Old Mission Pizza.

The generosity of our business community allowed us to make 10 monetary awards amounting to over \$6,000 to cover college costs for young women in our area. And, because of the generous legacy of a Willits teacher, we were able to award an additional \$5,000 for two college scholarships that cover two years.

Thank you to all of the advertisers in our Willits Community Directory, to the Blanchfield family and Fran Schatz for their donations in memory of Lorainne Padula, and to the Evelvn K. Kennedy Bequest.

As always, we thank our community for supporting us, and Old Mission Pizza for giving us a wonderful place to meet.

Soroptimist International of Willits

Thank vou

Willits Charter School's Student Leadership would like to thank everyone who helped make this year's prom, "In the Deep Blue," fantastic!

We would like to give special appreciation to a few people: Mathew Caine, who took wonderful photos; Pete Swanton, who donated delicious root beer; Ashley Sherf and the Brooktrails Property Owners Association, for letting us use the Brooktrails Community Center; Willits Charter Schools Culinary Arts instructor, Charlie Widner, for making a delicious dinner; Chloe Breen, the senior who was the master planner; and all the amazing parents and volunteers who donated their time and money.

We could not make these great events happen without your continued support, thank you, and we are excited to continue to work with our beautiful community for years to

Student Leadership, Willits Charter School

WPD From Page 4

The rest of

6:25 am: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 100 block of North Main Street.

9:09 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of Madrone

12:15 pm: Officers responded to a report of panhandling in the 800 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

6:09 pm: BUSHWAY, Ozzie Blondell (36) of Willits was contacted in the 200 block of South Main Street following a disturbance. He was arrested pursuant to 273.5 PC (Corporal Injury to a Spouse/Cohabitant).

pm: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 400 block of North Lenore Avenue.

9:57 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino

May 26

10:30 am: Officers responded to a report of panhandling in the 1500 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

responded to a report of trespassing in the 100 block of North Main Street.

responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 400 block of East Commercial Street.

pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino

10:51 pm: Officers responded to a report of an assault in the 300 block of South Lenore Avenue

11:31 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1700 block of South Main Street and issued a

May 27

8:53 responded to a report of vandalism in the 200 block of School Street.

12:57 pm: Officers responded to a report of an assault in the 2500 block of Center Valley Road.

7:40 pm: Officers responded to a report of an assault in the 300 block of Creekside Drive.

9:24

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Clockwise from Classic Metal above: A small but mighty group of mixer-goers.

Kat Harris exalts in her winning 50-50 raffle ticket.

Carlin Horger, chair of the Willits Community Festival and Car Show, displays a flower arrangement donated by Flowers by Annette.

Ron Dixon arrives in

"Elvis" dragster.

The Wild Bunch show their appreciation. A plateful of yummy food provided by

> Jan Rodriguez of Baechtel Inn and Lisa Davis of Scoops tend

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night may not have been as well-attended as some other years, but there was no shortage of great food, provided by Lisa Davis of Scoops, and great fun, provided by everyone, including the bikers Mathew Caine The Metal Mixer is the lead-in to the Community Festival Car and Motorcycle Show, which has been run by Carlin Horger since the passing of Willits favorite, Lynn Kennelly, who worked as Willits Chamber of Commerce director for many years.

Chamber mixer kicks off

Memorial Day weekend festivities

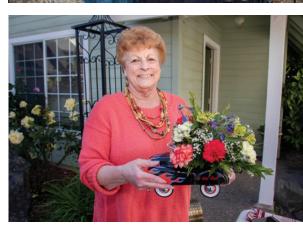
The annual Willits Chamber of Commerce Classic Metal Mixer at the Baechtel Creek Inn Saturday

Horger spoke about the efforts to stage the show for the last two years: "Last year we had to do the show on our own after Lynn Kennelly died. The show was very well-received last year. We think it went well. This year we have 85 cars that are pre-registered. We always have the Willits Wild Bunch and the Willits Shifters, who are our main car people.

"The car show is the main fundraiser for the chamber," Horger continued. "We use the money to help support the City of Willits and tourism. Our main function is to help our businesses... We bring them together with other operations and help them to find employees, help them with workmen's comp, help with drug testing and much more.'

Willits Chamber of Commerce mixers are Read the rest of Mixer designed to bring people together so they can talk

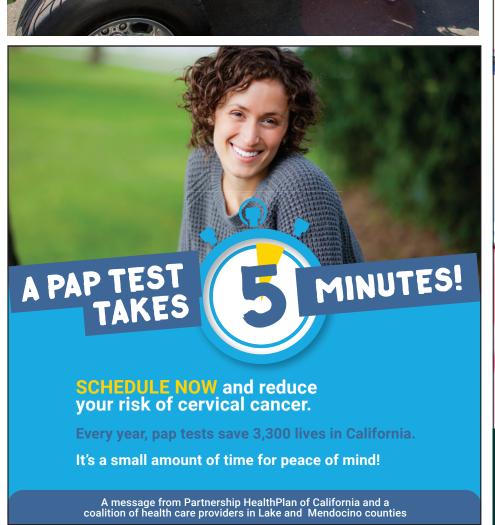
















Thursday, May 31

Willits Farmers Market: At the City Parking Lot, just north of Main Street Music and Video, Thursday, May 31, 3 to 6 pm. Veggies, strawberries from Redwood Valley, local meats and local grains. fresh fish from Fort Bragg, dinner, savory and sweet baked goods, gift items, jams and jellies and savory preserves, balsamic vinegars, artisan and fair trade chocolates, crafts, knitted goods and jewelry, live music, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

WHS Football Lift-a-Thon: The Willits High School football team is hosting a Lift-a-thon and a Toddler Lift-a-Thon on Thursday, May 31, at 6 pm. All of the money raised in pledges will be used throughout the year for camps, gear, equipment, and all other behind-the-scenes support. You can sponsor by the pound or a flat fee. The football players and toddlers will be attempting to lift the most they can. Their total will be based on a combined total of bench press, squat and power clean. At the WHS Fitness Center, 299 North Main Street. Info: Rose Mann: 707-272-0746.

Shanachie Pub: Dusty Green Bones Band. Thursday, May 31, 8 pm. "Dusty Green Bones Band pushes the boundaries of bluegrass by mixing it with rock n roll, psychedelic, Americana, folk, outlaw country, even African hi life. Every Dusty Green Bones Band show is a rockin good time." 50B South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant.

Friday, June 1

Willits Charter School Spring Showcase: "Presenting the Visual and Performing Artists

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Spring Showcase

the TARDY SLIPS Rock Band

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Friday, June 1 st, 6 pm

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Monday: Spinach &

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Tuesday: Chicken and

Thursday: Tuna Salad

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Wednesday: Beef

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THEATER ARTS 2018

of Willits Charter School in their Spring Showcase." Features Theatre Arts, the Tardy Slips rock band, the Cultural Dance Club, the Choral Ensemble and the Songbirds, and a Visual Arts Gallery. Friday, June 1, 6 pm at the Willits Charter School, 1431 South Main Street Free, but donations welcome. There will be a hot dog picnic (\$6 each or four for \$20), with a vegetarian option, chips, cookie and tea or lemonade

Shanachie Pub: Dennis Chrisp Band: "It's only rock and roll but you know you like it! This show will be the band's old school rock and roll, rockabilly, Manriquez, Leah Mata Fragua, Timeteo "Ikoshy" psychobilly, blues and Bakersfield country act, with

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Gathering

June 8-10

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celebrates an intimate, underground music per week from 11:45 am

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edge of the redwood forest. Ample car camping, 55 and older; \$8 for those

top-notch visuals, a tea house, art installations, under 55. Includes soup,

live performance art and a range of workshops, salad, entree, vegetable,

camping, swimming, and a children's village dessert, and drink. Salad

complete with professional daycare offered Bar available all year. 1501

every day." Info: www.enchantedforestmendo. Baechtel Road. Info: 459-

Truth, Mark Farina, Antennae, Sticky Buds, Dumplings

The Enchanted Forest Gathering, June 8-10

wild times to be had!" Friday, June 1, 8 pm. 50B South Main Street, behind Adam's

Saturday, June 2

Brooktrails Annual Flea Market and Craft Fair: The Brooktrails Women's Club presents their annual craft fair and flea market on June , 8 am to 3 pm at the Brooktrails

Community 24860 Birch Street (next to the Brooktrails

Fire Department). Lunch and drinks are available for purchase. Bake sale inside the Community Center. "Your leftovers are someone else's treasures." Info: Betty Lemmer, 459-6342. VISIT RIDGEWOOD RANCH!

Ridgewood Ranch Tours: seabiscuit Heritage Foundation will run tours beginning Saturday, June 2, 9 am. Tours to take place each Saturday. Tour includes: vintage Seabiscuit film footage stud barn, mare barn, carriage house and Howard House (built in 1905). Reservations suggested but not required; children under 11 free, \$20 for non-Mendocino residents, \$10 with proof of Mendocino County residency. Reservations or info:

seabiscuit@ instawave.net or 707-391-3872.

Viva Nuestra Alianza: "Sing along with bi-lingual song leader extraordinaire Peter Baird and friends and the Emandal Chorale. Learn to dance in the Mexican folklorico style with Juana Saludado! Learn to make tortillas by hand! Food available during intermission. Family-friendly event to benefit Nuestra Alianza of Willits. Donation at the door. Women and girls: please wear a long skirt for the dancing. Fun for all!" Saturday, June 2, 1 to 5 pm at the Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street.

Art Opening: Willits Center for the Arts presents the June exhibit: "Giving Voice Through Art, Five Native American Artists." Featuring the art of Johnny Clay, L. Frank Montoya and Maureen Self. Co-curated Twining Time: Join 'Twining Time by Wallace Clark-Wilson, chairperson, Konkow Valley Band of Maidu Indians. Sponsored by the Sherwood Valley band of Pomo Indians. Opening Saturday, June 2. Doors open at 6 pm for members and 7 pm to the public. Exhibit runs through June 24. Hours at the gallery are Wednesday through Sunday. 11 am to 5 pm. 71 East Commercial

Shanachie Pub: Back Porch Project. 'The Back Porch Project is a band of musicians from Mendocino County who

are sharing their love of Folk, Bluegrass and 70s music with a twist." Saturday, June 2, 8 pm. 50B South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant.

Sunday, June 3

Willits Horsemen's Rodeo & Barbecue: Willits Horsemen's Arena, 850 East Valley Street Sunday, June 3: Team Roping sign-up, 8:30 am; Jackpot Team Roping, 9 am; Beef Barbecue 11:30 am; Rodeo Grand Entry

1:30 Jackpot prizes for Team Ropers High Money Header & Heeler, and All Around Cowboy & Cowgirl. Dinner tickets: \$15, \$5 children, available from Junior Horsemen's members. Rodeo is free for spectators. Info: Mark, 707-272-5290.

Tuesday, June 5

Tightwad Tuesdays at the Noyo Theatre: All 2D movies that are in their second week are \$5 on Tuesdays at the Noyo Theatre for all ages, all showings. This week's Tightwad movies are "Solo: A Star Wars Story," "Deadpool and "Overboard." For showtimes: www.noyotheatre. com. 57 East Commercial Street. 459-6696.



Wednesday, June 6

North County Women in Business: NCWIB's monthly first-Wednesday meeting, June 6 this month, features Heather Gurewitz, executive director of the Mendocino County Economic Development and Financing

Corporation, who will talk about EDFC services and financial offerings. 8:15 to 9:30 am. Free to Willits Chamber of Commerce members, free to first-time quests, \$5 to returning non-members. Willits Center for the Arts, upstairs

Thursday, June 7

Willits Horsemen's Rodeo &

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Sunday June 3rd

gallery, 71 East Commercial Street.

Back Porch

(John Wagenet and Anita Blu) for

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Americana Roots, plus new and old

favorites as well as original music.

Polished two- and three-part vocal

harmonies, acoustic guitar and

keyboard. 3 South Main Street.

Willits Farmers Market: At the City Parking Lot,

just north of Main Street Music and Video, Thursday, June 7 from 3 to 6 pm. Veggies, strawberries from Redwood Valley, local meats and local grains, fresh fish from Fort Bragg, dinner, savory and sweet baked goods, gift items, jams and jellies and savory preserves, balsamic vinegars, artisan and fair trade chocolates, crafts knitted goods and jewelry, live music, the

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& COMMUNITY WELLNESS AND

THE FOSTER YOUTH OUTFITTERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 2018

Registration opens at 9:30 AM at JD Redhouse Mercantile,

212 S. Main St., Willits

Donations of new socks or shoes for the Foster Youth Outfitters program are gladly accepted. All items go to local youth in foster care or in crisis.

The WHAT Walk begins at JD Redhouse in downtown Willits and

winds through the neighborhoods. The entire walk is 5 miles, and you can walk some or all. We walk rain or shine! Men, women & children of all ages are welcome (and well-behaved pets on leasher Bicyclists are also invited to join the walk route.

Willits Healthy Action Team (W.H.A.T)
Information: Martin Rodriguez @ 354-0528

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Friday, June 8

Shanachie Pub: Burnt: "The group's sound combines reggae, dub. ska. soul, hip-hop, punk. and acoustic rock, and features environmentally and politically conscious lyrics, as well as songs about partying and relaxation." Friday, June 8, 9 pm. 50B South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant.

is holding an informational

meeting with discussion

groups on Thursday, June

from 7 to 10 pm at the

Brooktrails Community

Center, 24860 Birch

Street. Learn how to be

better prepared for this

fire season around the

home, neighborhood and

LITTLE LAKE

Saturday, June 9

Little Lake Mitigation Lands Tour: "Come experience the beauty, **MITIGATION LANDS** flora and fauna of Little Free Tour - Saturday, June 9 Lake Valley's mitigation Meet 9:15am at the Willits Hub lands and find out what's Experience the beauty, flora and fauna of the Valley! Find out what's being done to protect them! being done to protect them. This tour of the Tour (9:30-12:30) led by Marisela de Santa Ana valley acreage set aside Potluck lunch (12:30-2:00) with guest speakers as mitigation for the Willits bypass will be led RSVP to mstrong@willitsonline.com or 459-1493 by June 7 ember to bring potlock dish at 8:15 and water and shade hat on the by Marisela de Santa Ana, staff biologist and project interpreter for the Willits project." Tour s followed by a potluck unch at the Hub with four guest presenters: Javier Silva, tribal environmental

Patterson, historian; curator of the "Woven Worlds" exhibit at the Mendocino County Museum; Hillary Renick, attorney with Sherwood Rancheria; and Kate Marianchild, author of "Secrets of the Oak Woodlands." Sponsored by WELL (Willits Economic ocalization) and ERRP (Eel River Recovery Project). Meet at the Willits Hub, 630 South Main Street, Saturday, June 9 at 9:15 am; van and carpool to the site (approximately 1-1/2 miles of easy walking). RSVP to mstrong@willitsonline.com or 459-1493 by June 7. Remember to bring potluck dish, water and a shade hat!

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June 2 & 3

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Bellydance Temple. 2 day

advance tickets at mateel.org:

\$35 (\$40 at the gate); Single

day: \$25 sold at the gate only.

Kids 12 and under are free.

The Mateel Community

What's Happening Around Town **Summit:** Saturday, June 9 free parking lot party on Sunday, June 10, from 3 from 11 am to 5 pm at the to 7 pm, at 1569 South Main Street. Live music by

women coming together to explore and celebrate the power of being a woman. Kevnote speakers will share insights and messages in a stream of engaging activities, discoveries, and presentations." Day care provided. Lunch is included and catered by The Zocalo Collective. Tickets are \$65 pre-sale, available at Mazahar. \$75 at the door. Additional evening entertainment by local performers included. Info: FB.com/ NorCalEmpowered.

Summer Reading Kick-Off Party: "Come by the library to sign up for the Summer Reading Program. This year's theme is 'Reading Rocks!' Eat treats, make cool things, get your face painted. All ages." June 9, 1 to 2 pm at the Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. Info: 459-5908.

Shanachie Pub: Lucky Otis: "Lucky Otis (Johnny III) is the grandson of the late Johnny Otis, and son of jazz musician Shuggie Otis and Mercy of Frank Zappa's GTO's." Saturday, June 9, at 9 pm. 50B South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant.

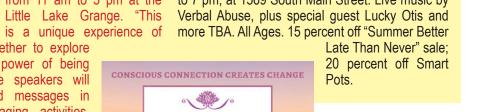
Sunday, June 10

Greg Schindel, Train Singer: Local folksinger Greg Schindel will appear in concert at Brickhouse Coffee, 3 South Main Street, Sunday, June 10, 12 to 3 pm. "He accompanies himself masterfully on his four Martin guitars, including a 12 string guitar. He uses six harmonicas in different keys and also accompanies himself on the autoharp. His music is upbeat, acoustic,

barriers to

overgrowths

poignant and dynamic Schindel can regularl be found entertaining the passengers on the Skunk Train. For this concert, at Brickhouse Coffee, Schindel plans to focus on his original poetic, spiritual side, but he may include a few train songs, too.



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Voice Through Art, Five Native American Artists. reception, Opening Saturday, June 2: doors open at 6 pm for members preview; 7 to 9 pm open to the public. Featuring the art of Johnny Clay,

L. Frank Manriquez, Leah Mata Fragua, Timeteo "Ikoshy" Montoya, and Maureen Self. Co-curated by Wallace Clark-Wilson, chairperson, Konkow Valley Band of Maidu Indians. Sponsored by the Sherwood Valley band of Pomo Indians. Exhibit runs through June 24. Gallery hours: Wednesday through Sunday, 11 am to 5 pm. 71 East Commercial Street.

Northern California Women's Empowerment Summit

June 9

The first Northern California Women's Empowerment Summit is set for Saturday, June 9 from 11 am to 5 pm at the Little Lake Grange.

"This is the very first gathering of its kind in Willits of women coming together to create the platform to make a difference. one person at a time. We have an absolute stellar line-up of successful women. leaders in the community and beyond, who graciously will share their insigh and advice how to navigate the current local difficulties and the larger political climate. Here are just a few names: Suzanne Wagner, Carlin Diamond, Thais Mazur, Saprina Rodriguez, Earlene Gleisner, Donna d'Terra and many more." Ticket includes free entry in the

Women's Empowerment Directory, an online directory of women and the services they offer. Daycare provided. Lunch is included, and catered by the Zocalo Collective. Tickets are \$65 pre-sale, available at Mazahar or through Claudia Wenning, 707-371-6013, or Michelle Cummins. \$75 at the door. Additional evening entertainment by local performers included. Info: FB.com/ NorCalEmpowered

COLUMN | At the Movies



Wars Story' The Story: This flick is the Han Solo origin story and a long series of chases with narrow escapes galore. Where was he born? More or less answered. How did he get away from where he was born? Answered. Did he fall in

love with a beautiful

you betcha. And will

Daniel Essman woman? Answered,

there be treachery? Quite possibly. What about the Wookie? What about the Millennium Falcon? What about Lando Calrissian and the Rebels against the Empire? Are they in it? No more spoilers from me. Go

My Thoughts: Label this movie a Star Wars fan's must-see flick! Alden Ehrenreich is a creditable fast-talking daredevil. He has swagger. He has bluster. I believed him as young Han Solo. Emilia Clarke (Qi'ra) is, as always, beautiful. And her part in the flick goes well beyond being the pretty girl love interest. Hooray for that! Woody Harrelson

as the rough-talking outlaw/ smuggler holds his own. Not wanting to take sides, but Thandie Newton as Harrelson's tough partner was my favorite character in the movie. Donald Glover as Calrissian has a charming

smile. OK, it's good actors all around. Parents: Sure, bring the kids. The really young ones will have no idea about what exactly is going on, but they will enjoy the noise. That said, ignore my enthusiasm;

the imagination.

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Energetic Field Testing Tuesday, June 12, 5:30-7:00 PM Anthony Morris, MS, LAC

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to entering the field of alternative health care. Call 456-9676 for more information Email: atwforhealth@gmail.com. Visit: avenuestowellness.org for more speaker topics.

'Feria, an Evening of Flamenco' June 17

Seattle-based Flamenco dancer Savannah Fuentes brings her latest show, "Feria, an evening of Flamenco," to Willits as part of her West Coast tour on Sunday, June 17 at 8 pm at the Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. "The Spring Fair or Feria is

a week-long celebration of music, dance, food, and wine that embodies the joyful aspects of Andalusian culture." Fuentes will be joined by acclaimed Spanish-Romani guitarist Pedro Cortes and singer/percussionist Jose Moreno. \$20, \$12 students, \$7 children; VIP reserved seats \$35. Tickets at brownpapertickets.com/ event/3442804 and Mazahar.

The Clean & Sober Music Fest will be held at the Mendocino County Fairgrounds in Boonville, Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10 from noon until 7 pm. Music, dancing under the summer sky, picnicking and camping. With the Stefanie Keys Band, Kevin Griffin & Laughing Buddha, Lorin Rowan's Deep Blue Jam, The Cole Tate Band, Clean Sweep, the Bay Area's favorite comedian, Michael Pritchard, rocker Tommy Odetto, and The Real Sarahs. Tickets at Eventbrite: \$25 in advance (\$30 at the gate), or \$21 each for groups of 10 or more. Ages 12 and under free. Visit the festival website or ticket link for camping rates and

Giving Voice Through Art Opening Saturday, June 2

WILLITS CENTER FOR THE ARTS PRESENTS

****** Still deciding how to vote in the June 5 election? Watch the May 6 candidates forum at the Little Lake Grange! Visit Willits Community TV's YouTube channel here:

https://www.youtube.com/user/WillitsCommunityTV

The links are also up on the "Willits Community Television Inc" page on Facebook

These videos — of the candidates for Third District supervisor, assessor-county clerk-recorder, and superintendent of schools were recorded at the Little Lake Grange, Sunday, May 6, at the forum sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the Mendocino Women's Political Coalition, and the Little Lake Grange. These videos, produced by independent producer Al Rosen, are also in rotation on Channels 3 and 64 on Comcast in Willits.

Thanks to Willits Community TV for providing these videos!

The WCTV studio, station manager Andy Wright, is located at 85 East Commercial Street in Willits; contact 459-2528 or info@willitstv.org

ONGOING EVENTS

Reservations suggested, not required . Children under 11 FREE

Includes: Vintage Seabiscuit Film Footage, Tour Stud Barn, Mare Barn, Carriage House and Howard House which was

Willits Summer Farmers Market: Thursdays from 3 to 6 pm at the City Parking Lot, just north of Main Street Music and Video. Veggies, strawberries from Redwood Valley, local meats and local grains, fresh fish from Fort Bragg, dinner, share their experience strength and savory and sweet baked goods, gift items, jams and jellies and hope to solve their common problems. savory preserves, balsamic vinegars, artisan and fair trade We believe that alcoholism is a family chocolates, crafts, knitted goods and jewelry, live music, the illness and that changed attitudes can

new edition of Willits Weekly, and more. "Images of Nature": John Glyer and Sandy Strong's "Images of Nature" photography exhibit. Brickhouse Coffee, 3 South

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

Willits International Folk Dancing: Every Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. Learn recreational cultural dances from around the world. Beginners welcome. No dance experience necessary. No partner needed. \$5 per class. Willits Charter School, 1431 South Main Street. Info: Megan Wolf, 530-647-6512 or megster1989@yahoo.com

Kids On The Run: Every Wednesday at 3:30 pm. Experience life outdoors, stay in shape and prepare for several local races. Open to those from 3 years to Senior High Schoolers. A program of the Sheriff's Activity League. \$10 per year includes

Willits Frontier Twirlers: Square-dancing workshops held every Monday from 6:30 to 7:45 pm, at the Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. "Dancers are encouraged to come regularly as new moves are taught every session. Bring your partner or come as a single dancer and join our fun-loving club!" \$5 per person, per night.

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

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

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

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

Willits Community Drum Circle: 7 to 10 pm at the Saint Francis in the Redwoods Episcopal Church, 66 East Commercial Street. Every 2nd and 4th Friday. Free. Everyone is welcome. Info: 459-4932. Willits Library Activities: Wednesdays: 11 to 11:30 am "Play

Group," and 3:30 to 5:30 pm "Lego Day" (bring your imagination and start building); Thursdays: 11 to 11:30 am "Story Time." Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. Info: 459-5908. Willits Seed Lending Library: Offering information on seed saving and gardening. Seeds of flowers, herbs, and vegetables are free to seed library members, and seed donations are

at the Baechtel Creek Village Community Room (behind behind Adam's Restaurant. Info: 459-9194.

Rite-Aid) at the Evergreen Shopping Center. Saturdays at 10 am at St. Francis Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall, 66 East Commercial Street. "Al-Anon Family groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who

Drop-In Knitting Circle: Every Saturday of the month, from 2:30 to 4:30 pm at the Willits Branch Library, 390 East Commercial Street. "Bring your own projects or your yarn and needles; we have people who should be able to help solve problems and/or help you learn to knit or crochet. Signups are not necessary - everyone is welcome to drop in." Info: Lotus Baker at 456-9037, or lotusb3@earthlink.net.

aid recovery

Soroptimists International of Willits: Women's service club aimed at the betterment of girls and women. Meets second and third Tuesdays of every month, noon to 1 pm, at Old Mission

Pizza, 1708 South Main Street, in the back room. Women interested in community service are welcome; new members are encouraged to join at any time. Life Changes: Discussion and support group with Linda Posner, Wednesdays from 10 to 11 am. Harrah Senior Center,

Volleyball Open Gym: Baechtel Grove Gym, 1150 Magnolia Street. Sundays 7 to 9 pm, and Tuesdays at 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Some experience desired, but not required. \$5 per night; first night free. Info: Jeff at 354-1850.

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

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

Little John's: Little John's Bar and Dance Club offers Karaoke every Thursday night, from 9:30 pm to 1:30 am. "Come join the fun and sing a song." Also, free pool every Sunday from 6 to 10 pm. 383 South Main Street. Info: check "Little Johns" on Facebook or 459-5636.

Shanachie Pub: Singer-songwriter Aaron Ford every first Thursday at 7 pm. No cover. Jazz Night every second and fourth Thursday. 8 pm. "Local musicians ... take jazz standards and infuse them with funk, hip hop, world, and free form mming. The outcome is unexplainable." Open Mic Night every Wednesday. Sign up for the lottery for 20 minute time slots from 3 pm, when the Pub opens, to 7:30 pm. Music starts at 8 pm. "An eclectic array of local musicians and performers from around the world, often turning into an evening full of Al-Anon Meeting: Thursday nights from 5:30 to 6:30 pm unexpected surprises." Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street

Clean & Sober Music Festival

Experience clean and sober fun at this first-ever substance-free music festival in Northern California. details. Info: 415-578-0125 or csmusicfest.org.

you know your children better than I do, so use common sense. Willitsian Daniel Essman prefers his reality attenuated by the wisdom of

gladly accepted.



Lucky Ducky

Three fastest ducks -

and the slowest

duck – win prizes at

annual fundraiser

In grand tradition, eight soon-to-be graduates

of the Willits High School Class of 2018 took to

the creek waters of the Brooktrails Golf course

Sober Grad holds their Ducky Derby fundraiser

each May, during which around 500 colorful

plastic ducks are released into the creek to

float downstream towards the finish line and the

paid around \$5 per duck to enter the race. The

first three ducks that cross the finish line earn

their sponsors \$200, \$100 and \$50 respectively,

and the last duck to cross the finish line earns

its sponsor a two-night stay at Ruth and Mike

Maureen Moore

awaiting gathering baskets

to do some plastic

duck wrangling for

a good cause last

Sunday





Campbell stays safe in the shallow waters while Ben Branscomb takes one for the team, herding the ducks in the deep waters during the annual Ducky Derby Sober Grad fundraiser last Sunday in Brooktrails. The boys at the finish line were serious about making sure eyes were on all contenders and that the fastest duck won. At left. The wet-feet crew of Ducky Derby volunteers who helped

From far left: Danielle

nerd, catch and rescue stuck ducks from the grassy creek waters including, from left: Coral Schnur, Alex Calderon, Grace Horger, Steven Duran, Morgan Riley, Mitchell Hollingsworth, Danielle Campbell and Ben

Below, from left: Steven Duran holds up one of the winning ducks that made the journey downstream and across the finish line at the Brooktrails Golf Course. The baskets containing some 500 ducks are tipped over into the creek releasing the quackers for their trip





A few accomplishments of John Pinches':

· Implemented fully funded programs to build or repair roads, bridges and infrastructure

Initiated water project Wente (Scout Lake) that will bring additional water to Willits and

• Laytonville Highway 101 realignment and pedestrian pathway improvement project.

• Formation of HHSA allowed efficiency in Public Health, Mental Health and Social

• Emphasis on maintaining or increasing service while reducing administrative

• Created the program to use Air Quality monies to dust coat rural county roads.

Stopped herbicide spraying along highways in Mendocino County.

Opposed ground or aerial application of "Garlon" on county forest lands.

• Implemented the "junk car" cleanup in Laytonville, Willits and Covelo.

Personally supervised a strict departmental budget review and established operational

Closed Landfills and opened Recycling Centers in Laytonville, Covelo and Willits.

• Initiated studies for Brooktrails second Access road for the safety of residents.

Successfully saved the Willits Library and County Museum from closing.

Established and funded the Resident Deputy Program in Covelo.

• Commitment to the completion of the Willits Bypass.

Privatized Garbage for taxpayers and better service.

• Initiated Amnesty Program for Building Permits.

· Laytonville High School Tin Gym Bathrooms.

· Covelo Airport has been paved and lighted

· Spyrock School and Spyrock Road paving.

Safe routes to school projects in Laytonville and Covelo.

Advocates protecting the rights of private property owners

SPIRITUAL **PATHWAYS**

Ducks

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St. Anthony of Padu Catholic Church 61 W. San Francisco Ave.

Willits, CA 95490 Father Aaron Bandanadam Mass times: Saturday confessions - 4:45 p.m Saturday Vigil - 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass -9:00 a.m. English

10:30 a.m. Spanish We welcome All Ŵalks of Fait

St. Francis **Episcopal Church** 707-459-3066

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St. John Lutheran Church Karl Bliese, Pastor

Church Service: Sunday 10:00 to 11:00 Bible Study/Sunday Schoo following the service. (707) 459-2988 24 Mill Creek Drive ALL ARE WELCOME

Willits Seventh-Day **Adventist Church** 399 W. Mendocino Avenue 707-459-5714

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f you want to be included in this column please call: April Tweddell (707) 972-2475

Experience and dedication count. All we need is your vote. **Elect John Pinches** 3rd District Supervisor

He knows the 3rd District in and out! Protecting Mendocino County Water Rights.

Vote June 5, 2018

Laytonville Library

Library Commons, Covelo

Covelo Rodeo Grounds light

• Supported funding for the Arts.

• Funds for Covelo sewer upgrade.

MCBOS agenda on website

Local Vendor purchasing policy.

Strongly opposed to tax hikes.

Services.

cost/overhead.

· Harwood Park Parking lot lighting

Please Make Your Vote Count! Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Please vote and mail your ballot back as soon as possible. Home: 671-6215 Message: 272-1260

Public Service Experience of John Pinches

2011-2014 3rd District Supervisor, Mendocino Count • 2014 Chairman of the Board of Supervisors 2007-2010 3rd District Supervisor, Mendocino County 2009 Chairman of Board of Supervisors 2008 Vice Chairman of Board of Supervisors • 1995-1998 3rd District Supervisor, Mendocino County • 1998 Chairman Board of Supervisors • 1997 Vice Chairman Board of Supervisors Mendocino County Water Agency Mendocino County Representative California

Transportation Commission Mendocino County Air Quality Management District Mendocino County Public Facilities Corporation

 Mendocino County Board of Equalization Mendocino County Library District Mendocino County Forest Council Mendocino County of Governments (MCOG) Mendocino County Children's Council

 Mendocino County Transit Authority Eel River Commission Local Agency Formation Commission

 Mendocino Private Industry Council • Past Director Ukiah Valley Sanitation District Solid Waste Hearing Panel Assisted in formation of Laytonville Area Municipal Advisory Council

• Roots of Motive Power Member • Past President of the California Cattleman's Association, Mendocino County Chapter Past President of the Harwood Park Association-

Lifetime Member Founding Member Laytonville Rodeo Association

John Pinches Candidate Statement

Branscomb Road paved to the coast.

A Supervisor's strongest trait is the ability to carefully listen and value your constituent's interests, questions, concerns and opinions. Good government relations at the local level is based on the kind of problem solving where the solution provides the best results for our diverse communities. That is beneficial to all of the men, women and children who reside in the 3rd District from Brooktrails, Covelo,

Laytonville to Willits and the vast outlying areas. I was born and raised in a pioneering family and educated in the 3rd District. I served six years in the United States Army Reserves. I have had hands on experience in retail businesses for over 40 years. Being elected and proudly working as your full-time supervisor for three terms 1995-1998, 2007-2010, 2011-2014 and serving on over 18 government agencies, boards, commissions, councils and districts has had

Decisions that affect people's lives and livelihood are difficult tasks. Public safety, roads, water, cannabis, mental health, housing, jobs, homelessness, vocational programs and budgets are just a few of the issues that face our county. Every issue affects people differently and every person has different priorities. Our communities are in the midst of transition. It is my responsibility to help guide our district in a positive direction. I believe my record

as supervisor shows that I have the experience to navigate through these complex times with resolve. My grandchildren are 6th generation Mendocino County residents so my heart and interests are totally invested in the counties future. Thank you for letting me serve as your 3rd District Supervisor. I would sincerely appreciate your continued support and vote on June 5th, 2018. The polls are open from 7am to 8pm.

Who is John Pinches? John Pinches, of Laytonville, is a candidate for the 3rd District Supervisor.

John is a husband, father, grandfather, businessman, rancher and former public servant. Born to a pioneer family in Mendocino County, nis family now spans 6 generations. He was born in Willits at Howard Memorial Hospital on July 25, 1951. His parents the late Elmer 'Sully" Pinches of Laytonville and Eleanor Pinches of Willits. John is married to Deb he has a daughter, Angie, and 4 wonderful grandchildren, Tyrell, Jacobi, Gabrial and Kelis. John has a brother, Jim Pinches of Laytonville and a sister, June Sizemore of Willits. While attending Laytonville High School, at the age of 15, John worked for Joe Geiger who owned and operated the Long Valley Market

nd Mercantile. This is where John learned the retail trade business. After graduation from Laytonville High School in 1969 at the age of 17 he purchased his first retail business. The Long Valley Meat Company located in Laytonville.

John joined the United States Army Reserves in 1971 and served for six years. He partnered with Joe and Bernard Geiger for several years. John has since owned and operated many businesses in both Laytonville and

Presently, John and his wife own and operate the Island Mountain Ranch located in Northern Mendocino County overlooking the Eel River Canyon. Their ranch produces cattle, sheep and timber. He served as president of the California Cattlemen's Association, Mendocino County Chapter and in 1990 he received the Livestock Man of the Year Award at the Redwood Empire 12th District Fair in Ukiah.

John is a founding member and past president of the Laytonville Rodeo Association. His talent as a rodeo announcer has thrilled spectators has thrilled spectators at annual rodeo events in Laytonville, Willits and Covelo. John is a lifetime member and a past president of Harwood Park Association. John has given over four decades of voluntary service to numerous community groups and regional organizations. Sober Grad, Senior Centers, FFA, 4-H, Youth Soccer, Little League, Community

Park associations and youth groups just to name a few. PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT JOHN PINCHES FOR SUPERVISOR 2018 • ID #1402574

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business as: Imagination Station

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Preschool & Childcare Center, Inc

11 North Marin Street, Willits CA

95490. This business is conducted

The registrants commenced to

County Clerk on May 22, 2018.

s/ Saprina R. Rodriguez

6/21/2018

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Commercial Street, Willits CA

95490: Imagination Station

WW153 **Fictitious Business Name** Statement

2018-F0310

The following persons are doing business as: Loose Caboose Cafe 10 Wood Street, Willits CA 95490: The Chuck and Jill Persico Family Trust, Jill Kathleen Persico, Truste and Chuck Frank Persico, Trustee, 25591 Fairbanks Place, Willits, CA 95490. This business is conducted by a trust.



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School

safety

depends on

the students

Report Card

By Mark Westerburg, WUSD superintendent

Another school shooting this time in Texas, makes all of us worry about the safety of our students. While schools are busy with safety plans and safety drills, the truth is, these shootings are likely to continue. I know that's not what anyone wants to hear, and it's definitely not something I like to say. However, given the culture of violence in our country and the availability of assault weapons, I don't think that we have seen our last school shooting.

So what can we do?

As teachers administrators, we are aware of students who are at risk, but we only see them in the regimented environment of school. We have no way of knowing about changes in their behavior outside of school. It is vitally important for students to let us know when they believe something's amiss and to share this information as quickly as possible.

Students know which of their classmates are likely to pose a risk. Between their constant monitoring Twitter, of Snapchat, Instagram and Facebook, and their incredibly efficient communication grapevine, teens know when classmates are getting bullied or feeling belligerent. They usually recognize changes in their peers' behavior - for example when classmates start hanging out with a different crowd or withdraw altogether. Many times, the students who perpetrate these violent acts will broadcast hints, if not direct warnings. They want attention, whether they realize it or not.

Sometimes, even when adults are aware of a situation, they do not recognize the gravity of it in the eyes of teens. Events that adults consider unimportant or fleeting can seem like life-or-death situations for the adolescents involved. Rejection or having a boyfriend or girlfriend cheat on them can cause teens to react in a way that seems completely out of proportion to adults. It is the students who know when a situation becomes precarious.

The good news in Willits is that we have small schools where teachers, administrators, counselors and other school personnel know our students, and the students all know each other.

Research shows that when a lonely or troubled student builds a connection with even one trusted adult, that relationship can help the student work through emotionally traumatic events. According to the Suicide Prevention Resource Center, "Relationships with trusted adults help protect adolescents from suicide attempts even in the face of risk factors such as depression." And suicide isn't the only thing the relationship protects against.

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WW154

2018-F0315

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business name listed above on: 05/17/2018 Statement filed with the Mendocino

County Clerk on May 17, 2018. s/ Jill Kathleen Persico, Trustee

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WW152

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing ousiness as: Coast Hardware / Coast Hardware Appliance & Service, 101 E. Barbara Lane, Willits CA 95490: Botalotawork Inc., 101 E Barbara Lane, Willits, CA 95490. This business is conducted by a

The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on:

corporation

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s/ Wendy J. Morgan, CEO Pub dates: 05/17, 05/24, 05/31 and 6/7/201

WW148 **Fictitious Business Name** Statement 2018-F0232

The following persons are doing ousiness as: Hatchet Mountain Construction, 26260 East Lane, Covelo CA 95428: Tyler Swearinge 25245 Highway 162, Covelo, CA 95428, and Tyler Kappl, 26260 Eas Lane, Covelo, CA 95428. This business is conducted by a general

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Mendocino County Clerk on April 12, s/Tyler Kappl Pub dates: 05/10, 05/17, 05/24

and 05/31/2018

WW155 **Fictitious Business Name**

Statement 2018-F0280

business as: Mendocino County Herb Guild, 2301 East Hill Road, Willits CA 95490: Sara Grusky, 2301 East Hill Road, Willits CA 95490, Donna d'Terra, 26920 String Creek Road, Willits CA 95490, Ana Victoria Salcido, 26920 String Creek Road, Willits CA 95490, and Karin Uphoff, P.O. Box 978, Mendocino, CA

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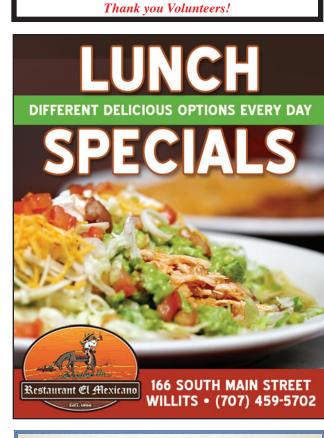
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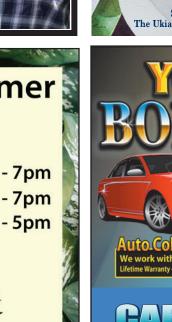
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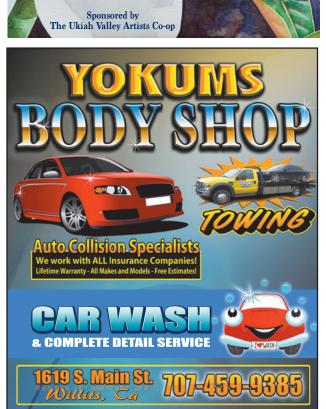
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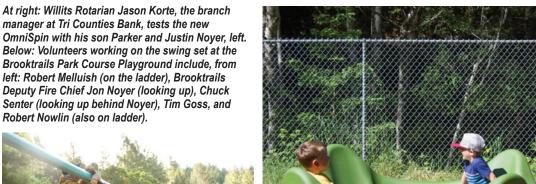
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of the single-post swing set at the Brooktrails Par Course Playground was a group effort. Brooktrails **Deputy Fire Chief** Jon Noyer, in the foreground, looks at green brackets for the swing set with, from left, Charles Senter, Robert Nowlin, Brooktrails General Manager Denise Rose, and

Volunteers installed the framework of a new swing set started in May of 2017, and consists of three phases. It is partially funded through a Rotary District 5130 grant with and a cool Omnispinner recently at the Brooktrails Par Course Playground, phase two of a project started a year matching funds from the Willits Rotary Club and a grant ago. The swings for the swing set will be installed after the from Community Foundation. The District 5130 grant delivery and spreading of 12 inches represents Rotary International Foundation donations to of wood chips. Phase two is designed its annual fund coming back to the club for local community to provide play equipment for children projects. The Community Foundation grant was used to

> The Rotary Club of Willits is accepting donations for phase three of the playground project. Brooktrails Neighborhood Association is working with Brooktrails Township Community Services District and the Rotary Club of Willits to finalize the phase three design and develop sponsorship opportunities for businesses, organizations and individuals. Donations may be sent to the Rotary Club

> complete phase one. Future fundraising will be needed

for the final, and most expensive, part of the project: a

The playground is a hands-on Willits Rotary Proiect. of Willits, Box 787, Willits CA 95490.

MICHAEL Horger **3rd District Supervisor**

Volunteers install

new swing set and

playground

6 to 12 years of age.

Brooktrails Firefighters Association sent three men,

Jon Noyer, Bob Nowlin and Tim Goss, to work on the

project, aided by Brooktrails Township Superintendent of

Utilities Robert Melluish. By the time the Willits Rotarian

crew. Denise Rose (also general manager of Brooktrails

Township), Jason Korte, and Jenny and Chuck Senter

arrived. most of the work was done! Plans to replace the

slide were postponed due to a schedule delay. Watch for

Jenny Senter

the new slide soon.

Bring Common Sense into the Decision

Making Paid for by the committee to Elect Michael Horger

Saturday

Sunday



Justin Noyer tests the OmniSpin.





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Dell'Ara's beautiful guest house in Caspar on the Mendocino Coast, along with a dinner.

The first-place duck and \$200 went to Laura Sleeper: second place and \$100 went to Margie Handley; and third place and \$50 went to Sandi Young. The two-night stay went to Denise Rose.

However, a different last-duck winner was determined originally, when the seemingly last swarm of ducks had approached the end of the race. The last duck was plucked out of the water, and the official finish line was removed and packaged up for next year.

Schools

trators, identify a student

who is struggling, we try to

make sure the student has

an adult on campus to talk to.

That adult is often a teacher

or counselor, but it can be a

ianitor, a cafeteria worker, a

coach, or a school secretary

anyone the student can

If I have reason to suspect

relate to and trust.

students and staff.

In addition to monitoring

student behavior, we can

keep students safe through

education and how we set

up our campuses. We've

been doing active-shooter

education and drills since

before the Parkland, Florida

shooting, but as far as

campus safety, it's hard to

Safety experts can't

decide: Should we restrict

access by building fences

and reducing entry points, or

is it more likely that a school

shooter will be able to get on

campus and then the fencing

becomes a corral to keep

students from escaping?

Outside of our control are

things like gun-control laws

and funding for mental health

services. While I like the idea

of banning assault-style

weapons and think more

mental health services for

students would be ideal, the

fact is, students have access

to guns, and I'm not sure if

all the mental health services

in the world could overcome

the impact of violence our

students are exposed to -

whether it's in movies and

Laws are good as far as

they go, but they don't stop

everything, for example.

underage drinking. We can

create deterrents, but laws

and counseling won't stop

school shootings. America

has a culture of violence and,

sadly, shootings are part of it.

school shootings, the next

best thing is to limit the

damage. To that end, we

have a great relationship with

local law enforcement, and

our staff and students have

been drilled on what to do in

Unfair as it is, it is up to

the students to sound the

alarm for their own safety.

Adults will never be aware

of all the inner workings of

the adolescent social scene.

At school, we have and will

continue to make it easy for

students to report information

confidentially, but it is up to

understand

hesitation – no one wants to

be a snitch. No one wants

to be responsible for a false

alarm. But given what's at

stake, if they're concerned

they need to come forward

so we can help protect them.

their

students to do so.

the event of an emergency.

we cannot prevent

video games or in real life.

Unpleasant questions.

know which direction to go.

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Then, a call came from upstream that indeed, several secret stragglers had been caught up in the grassy obstacle course near the middle of the creek.

Duck wranglers leaped back into the water, rakes, pitchforks and sticks in hand, to free the tangled competitors and assist them back into the flowing downstream current.

A second makeshift finish line – a long branch – was released into the water. and waterlogged wranglers and parents and friends watching the race from alongside the creek waited for the actual final few ducks to make their way to the end.

After investigative troublesome through areas, doldrums and rocky banks was conducted, the wranglers crawled up to dry land, and it was then that Rose's duck was indeed named the absolute "last" ducky and the final winner.

The event raised over \$1,000 for the annual graduation night party, to be held on Thursday, June 7.

All Willits area graduates of the Class of 2018 are welcome to attend the event, which starts at 9 pm and concludes the following morning, Friday, at 4 am.

Any of the graduates who stay the entire time at Sober Grad, without leaving, are eligible to win a huge selection of amazing prizes, ranging from camping gear and kitchen essentials to digital tablets, to flat screen televisions, to cold hard

Students who have participated in Sober Grad fundraising efforts are eligible for extra prizes, and several \$1,000 cash prizes are also gifted at the end of the event. Free food, games, entertainment and more are all available to the attendees.

Putting on such a party is no small task, however, and Sober Grad volunteers encourage anyone who wants to decorate, clean up, or chaperone to step up and help.

Decorating will begin at 9 am on Thursday, June 7 and run throughout the day. Clean-up starts at 4 am Friday morning and must be completed before the Community Center opens for business.

Chaperones can help by supervising the exits, helping with prizes, dealing at the "casino" where kids can earn tokens for prizes, serving drinks, replenishing food, or many other tasks.

For more information call Sober Grad's Joyce Waters at 459-0439 or email jlaw46@gmail.com.





and exchange ideas or just get to know each other, exchange business cards, and generally become familiar with other businesses they might want

To add to the fun and moneyraising, there was a 50-50 raffle where the winner splits the proceeds with the chamber. This year, the raffle was won by Wild Bunch member, Kat "Tigger" Harris.

that a student is going to take violent action, I wil As always, many mixer attendees not hesitate to search their show up with their classic or custom locker or backpack, ask to cars and motorcycles. This year, in see their phone, or take other measures to ensure addition to the Willits Shifters classic the safety of others. School custom police car, Ron Dixon showed administrators are not held up with his 1923 Model T pickup to the same standard as dragster with an Elvis Presley theme, police officers when it comes from the painted pictures of Elvis on to search and seizure. I will the exterior to the stitched "Hound be judicious, of course, but Dog" notes on the interior. I'll choose action over a waitand-see approach if it means "It took me five years to build it, potentially saving the lives of

Dixon said. "It was all in pieces. found it on the Oregon coast. We had to completely clean out the engine because it had sat for five years. It runs about 1000 horsepower and 4

The Wild Bunch spent last week cleaning their bikes for the show. This year, the club is sponsoring a raffle to support their yearly Toy Run in November. "Our raffle item this year is a Jack Daniels barrel that we made into a table with a glass top and two matching Harley Davidson stools," Rich "Pops" Venturi said. "We're going to sell tickets at the car show and at the Hometown Celebration, and the winner will be announced at the Tov Run in November.

"We're also sponsoring a high school student this year during her horsemanship shows," Venturi added. "Danielle Barry, a barrel racer going into her freshman year at Willits High School, gave us a presentation, and we decided to help her out. We help out several charities if we have the money. We just do what we can where we can for the community."

"We want to thank everyone for coming," Barb Ivy, president of the

miles to the gallon with the 118 octane Willits Chamber of Commerce board of directors, told the crowd. "We're really excited about the car and bike show tomorrow. One of the things we wanted to do was thank Carlin

for everything that she's done for the

Above, top: A mix of Willits residents relaxes at the Classic Metal Mixer at

the Baechtel Creek Inn. Above: Allison Findley, coordinator, and Barb Ivy,

president of the board, from the Willits Chamber of Commerce.

last couple of years. We would like to ask her to pick the Best of Show tomorrow.' "I'd be honored," Horger said. "Just one thing.... My son has a car in the show tomorrow." This was met with a chorus of "Disqualify him!" (tongue in

cheek). The spirit of fun and fellowship

was in evidence throughout the event The Willits Chamber of Commerce website states their purpose, "To promote Willits; its economic wellbeing and quality of life." Their mixers and events are an example of their commitment to this purpose - and according to board president lvy, the chamber has some dynamic things planned for the coming year, during this "interesting time" to be living in



Above, left: Johnny Kvasnicka, left, last year's champion, defends his title against Steven Hayes in the arm wrestling competition. Kvasnicka won this year, too. Above, right: Steven Hayes sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" as members of the

American Legion Post 174 Color Guard present the flags during the Memorial Day Below: More of the beautiful vintage

vehicles on display at the Rec Grove on

Photos by Colleen Pappadakis

The rest of Cars

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brakes. The only thing it had was the interior was in it and the body was on the frame – other than that I've done Ukiah. everything else. It was supposed to take three months, but it took two years," he chuckled. Jones said he was flabbergasted that his car won in its first show, especially with all the competition. "There are a lot of highdollar cars here," he said.

The Fire Chief's Pick was a 1940 Ford Coupe, entered by Bob Borba of Willits. Borba has entered the car into several shows in the five years he has owned it, but this was his first win. "I've got my fingers crossed [to win]," he said before the results were announced. "I keep improving it, so we will see.

The Police Chief's Pick was a 1968 Ford F100, entered by Keith Oakley of Ukiah. "I bought this truck brand-new in 1967," he said.

Several motorcycles were on display, but only two were picked to win. Best in Show went to Oliver Perkins, while the People's Choice went to Mike Weir. Weir got to take



home a one-of-a-kind trophy donated by Gunnink's Harley-Davidson in

Dozens of other awards from local sponsors were handed out to cars, trucks and motorcycles.

In the arm wrestling competition, Johnny Kvasnicka defended his title as champion in the men's division, while newcomer Janet Moore beat out last year's women's champion Kim Venturi. "It was hard," said Moore. "She was very strong." Troy Cole won in the youth division. The money raised from the event went to the Willits Chamber of Commerce

DJ Mike Tobin provided music throughout the day. Mendo Face and Body Art was there delighting the young with all kinds of face paintings. A wide range of food was cooked up for sale by several local vendors, including everything from Indian tacos to root beer floats. At high noon there was a pause in the festivities, while Steven Hayes sang the national anthem as the American Legion Post 174 Color Guard presented the flags.

towns only dream of something like Willits has right now."

"Long ago there was a man whose name was Gordon Logan," Allman said. "He was the city manager of Willits, and he was the one who envisioned the ballfields over there the train going around, the Rec Grove He was the one who said, 'Listen. we can have a skate park, we can have a dog park,' and even though he has passed away, we have incredible family-oriented entertainment. Other

Longtime Willits Chamber member

Carlin Horger has chaired the

Community Festival for the past

few years and announced that this

would be her final year. The chamber

presented her with a beautiful bouquet

of flowers to wind up the event. "I'm

hanging it up," said Horger. "I'm going

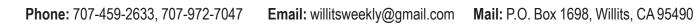
Sheriff Allman, who MCd the event

was pleased with this year's car show.

to let someone else take it on."

This year's festival goes into the books, once again, as a huge success.







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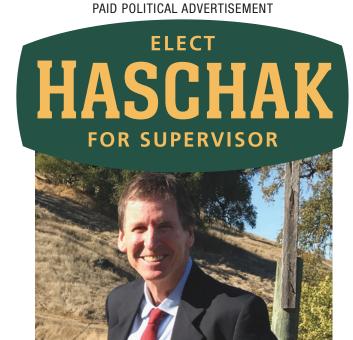
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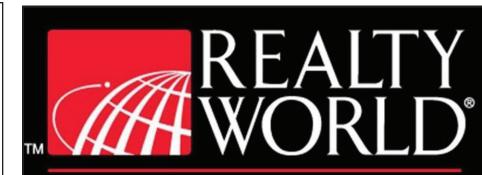
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Attorney Jim Lance at the urging

of the council due to concerns that

location.

eventually be sent out of the area

they were not being fully included "In my time in the emergency in the discussions thus far while room I saw that as a nightmare," the county, the Measure B Citizens he said. "With people that were Oversight Committee and the already in distress to be kept there Frank R. Howard Foundation were for days sometimes ... looking for looking into using the old Howard a facility someplace for them to go, and then transferring them to

"These meetings started in

January, and I don't know how

many people on the council were

aware of this before a month ago,

but I certainly was not," he said.

"I would've thought that at least

somebody would've mentioned it

to the city.... There's just a bundle

of things that have happened that

and Diamond were now saying.

Hospital in great detail," he said.

issues involving using it. They

certain permitting processes. They

invited people to go on tours of

"I believe very strongly that if

up.... I think they'd be starting to

paint the walls there. I think they

City Building Code Official John

Sherman also countered claims

that there was no attempt to move

forward with the former Howard

location, speaking of a call he

received in late March from an

architect who said he worked for

"Supervisor Croskey, I think it's

time for you to be very concerned,"

said Sherman. "How I learned

about this project is I received a

phone call from an architect asking

me about submittal requirements

and timetables for issuing permits

for putting lockdown doors on the

walk-in clinic [at the former Howard

He told Croskey the architect

would not be subject to Office of

Statewide Health Planning and

Development requirements, which

"You would only say that

because you want to exclude

OSHPD from the process," said

Sherman. "Having authority over

this iurisdiction, I will bring OSHPD

into the process every inch of the

way. I just don't feel like we're being

dealt with openly and honestly."

Vacancy ordinance adopted

The council also adopted its

'vacant commercial property

ordinance," which had been

officially introduced at its last

The ordinance sets certain

standards for owners of vacant

commercial properties requiring

them to pursue renting, selling or

using them, as well as to maintain

If owners are found in violation,

they may be subject to increasing

rise up to \$3,000 every six months.

However, the councilmembers

all stuck with their belief that

the ordinance would help the

with a 4-0 vote.

owners accountable.

"l've

community overall, and passed it

support," said Vice Mayor Saprina

Rodriguez. "We've heard from

business owners who are in

support of it. I'm in support of it....

heard overwhelming

and secure the sites.

Sherman didn't believe was true.

stated that the project

the Howard Foundation.

would've slipped it right through."

are just wrong."

However, Croskey disputed that another county." the county was moving quickly in Councilman Larry Stranske, as the direction of using Howard, or he did at the last meeting, said he any location at this point, saying, felt there should have been more "It is government, and it is going to of an effort to get the city involved take a while." once any discussions of using the former Howard Hospital began.

She told the council the county board of supervisors and the Measure B committee were both waiting on a needs assessment to be completed by the Lee Kemper Consulting group regarding the state of mental health care in the county before moving forward.

She also noted the committee only be making recommendations, and the final decision would be up to the supervisors.

"I think that there's an impression that things are moving faster than they really are," she said. "I just want to make sure that everyone understands that at the board level there certainly is no push to make Howard the location. We're simply waiting on our needs assessment and waiting on a recommendation from the committee.

The Measure B committee has been meeting monthly since January, and Croskey did concede the committee had been looking into the old Howard Hospital as a possible location.

"And I don't think that's simply because that's what they want," she said, "but because it's been looked at before, so there is some data from before. So while they're waiting on some of the needs assessment results, they can at least be productive with going back and looking at what's already been done with Howard."

She advised the council that the city should have someone present at all upcoming Measure B committee meetings, as well as other relevant meetings, if they want to have more of an influence on the process.

Jed Diamond, the Third District representative on the committee, agreed with Croskey, saying they were waiting on the full results from the Kemper report before making any recommendation on the type or location of a county mental health facility to the supervisors.

"The old [Howard Hospital] has been talked about way before Measure B was talked about, so that's why it had come up," said Diamond. "But we're at least three or four steps away from looking at any facility.... I'm certainly open to looking at anywhere in our county that might be appropriate for whatever it is that our county needs."

Dr. Ace Barash, the vice chair of the committee, who has worked at Howard Hospital for 35 years, also spoke at the meeting. He said he had been involved in getting a "feasibility study" done several years ago which looked at the former hospital's potential of being converted into a psychiatric facility. That study showed the building had a class 4 earthquake preparedness rating, which he said is high enough for a psychiatric facility, though not an acute medical hospital

He also said it was his understanding that the previous city manager Adrienne Moore had been a part of the Howard Foundation, and knew of talks the county had regarding the old Howard Hospital in prior years.

"So I thought that people in Willits were better informed than they seem to be," said Barash. "I was surprised about all the negative feelings about it."

He said he was motivated to

get involved in seeking a new local mental health facility by his experiences working with 5150 patients – those who are deemed a danger to themselves or others, or severely mentally disabled – in the emergency room at Howard. He would often see them not receiving the "therapy in a secure environment" that they needed in a timely manner, and they would

Georgeanne Croskey spoke against the perimeter of the parking move to extend the phase 1 application lot, with enough vendors to away from friends and family.

deadline. "I disagree with continuing to push necessitate making a central the deadline out," Croskey said. "I think we row of back-to-back tables are just encouraging people to remain on in the middle of the lot; the the black market, and they are undercutting wide selection of good things "I think that more people who are growing

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on the black market this year is making it harder for our famers who did get in the process and go through all the hoops, to sell their product. So I really think this is hurting the people who are part of our legal market.... The more we push it back, the more people will put off applying," Croskey

During public comment on the item. Laytonville attorney Hannah Nelson told the board she thought it would be helpful if language were added to the ordinance that would allow cultivators who had submitted an application to the county, and who had paid their fees, to file for and receive a "nonoperational" permit, which is permission for a cultivator to take a time out from growing cannabis for one year out of five.

Nelson pointed out that, as currently Willits resident Bear Kamoroff written, the cannabis cultivation ordinance also spoke out at the meeting, states that only a person who has been saying that a video of a meeting granted a permit by the county can file for a the Measure B committee held "non-op." Nelson said that requirement was in March showed "a completely onerous and suggested "non-ops" ought to different story" than what Croskey be granted to anyone who has applied to be in the program and who has paid their fees.

"They spent a great deal of Second District Supervisor John that meeting discussing Howard McCowen agreed with Nelson and asked Deputy County Counsel Matthew Kiedrowski They talked about all kinds of what it would take for him to draft ordinance language for the amendment. Kiedrowski talked about ways of avoiding said it would take considerable work. Board Chair Dan Hamburg asked Kiedrowski if he could have the ordinance amendments ready by June 12, and Kiedrowski said he the city of Willits had not spoken

Cannabis program updates

Cannabis Unit Manager Kelly Overton gave the latest numbers for the county's cannabis program. Since May 4, 2017, and through May 21, 2018, 910 people have submitted an application for a permit. Of those, 156 permits have been issued, 51 permits have been approved but not yet issued, for a total of 207 permits either of applications received.

Thirty-seven applications have been withdrawn by various applicants. Eighteen have been denied. Overton said 477 "in queue," meaning they are waiting to be time. That sweetener cost the county \$600,000.

"Up to 50 of this 171 have come in within the last two months. So, things aren't sitting in line for eight months." Overton told the

Overton shared also data for each type of experienced in recent years. permit and for each zoning type.

For outdoor, cottage: 80 applications have been received, 14 permits issued, three approved. For mixed light, cottage: 31 applications received, three permits issued, two approved. For indoor, cottage: 23 applications received, none issued, one

For outdoor, medium: 52 applications received, six issued, two approved. For mixed light, medium: 69 applications received, eight permits issued, two permits approved. Overton did not include information for indoor, medium, but later told Willits Weekly that no application to cultivate under the indoor, medium permit type has been submitted to the county.

For nurseries: 87 applications received, 15 issued, 10 approved.

For outdoor, large: 173 applications received, 45 issued, seven approved. For mixed light, large: 394 applications received, 64 issued, 25 approved. For indoor, large: only one application has been received, none have been approved or issued.

For the suburban zoning type: five applications received, one issued/approved; for industrial zoning, 13 applications received, penalty fees which over time could four issued/approved; for forestland, 53 received, six issued/approved; for timber Former Willits mayor Bruce production zoning districts: 73 received, Burton spoke out against the four issued/approved; for agricultural zoning costs for the county. ordinance at the meeting, saying districts, 112 received, 47 issued/approved; it would add an undue burden for rural zoning districts, 116 received, 26 to property owners, and give "a issued/approved; for upland residential, message of fear" to the community 252 received, 65 issued/approved; and for regarding the current state of local rangeland, 281 received, 54 permits issued or approved.

Overton was asked why people who had withdrawn their applications had done so. He said the 37 withdrawals were only about 4 percent of total number of applications submitted. "There's a concern that the rest of the market isn't strong enough, and that, by doing this legally, they're losing money Overton said. "There is also some cases where it's just their land, and, as they get into the process, for their specific property, The majority of the people I talk to what might have to happen with water or are eager to find out what the city is such, is just a significant amount of money doing to step up and hold property that they don't have at this point or don't choose to proceed with.

to buy, the lovely weather, and the Main Street visibility, reminding shoppers to attend and letting new folks know the

Parking reviews were mixed, and concern was shared about the cones and construction underway on Main Street.

market was there – and in full

However, many attendees had no problem navigating the cones, and were happy to get a spot close enough to make stopping at the market an easy

"We did have some vendors who parked along Main Street and remained there after unloading," noted Foley. "It will be better this week; we will make sure that those parking

Market's move outdoors in May from its winter location at the Little Lake Grange always means a boost in attendance, but this year's Main Street location - and almost 20

vendors - makes the market a

really fun and festive place to

spend some time on Thursday

spots are open for shoppers.

Overall, kids played, people

shopped, vendors sold, and

community members mingled

in a steady stream from the

market's opening at 3 pm until

If you haven't been to a

farmers market recently, or

ever, take a moment and stop

in. There's a great variety of

things to buy (and eat!), at a

variety of prices, and shopping

at the market supports local

farms and local businesses.

Willits Farmers

its 6 pm closing time.

Hope to see you all there!

Freeze

will be the year, with that," she said. Although none of the supervisors asked why the 2018/19 fiscal year budget is predicted to be so tight, the cause of the budget problem appears to be the raises in employee pay that the county has approved over the past year.

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For six years prior to 2017, the county held employees to salaries that were 10 percent below salaries approved in 2007. By 2017, county employees' salaries had fallen to 18 percent below salaries for comparable employees in comparable counties. The county was having a hard time recruiting and retaining employees. For example, the county's Department of Transportation was only able to fill about half of its road crew

Beginning in 2017, the county responded to the disparity. In 2016-17, it returned 5 percent of the 10 percent cut; in the following year, it returned the other 5 percent. In March of 2018, it adjusted the job classifications of many of the employees in the Department of Transportation, which effectively gave those employees a 21 percent raise.

Over the past year, the county signed labor contracts with issued or approved, equaling 22.7 percent many of the county's labor unions. These agreements resulted in two "unanticipated" increased expenses. Most of the county's 1,126 employees were given a \$2,000 bonus, which translated into a \$2.1 million expense for the county. In addition, the county agreed to a new longevity package, which gives extra applications are under review and 171 are pay to employees who stay with the county for long periods of

In all, the two agreements will cost \$2.9 million. Added on to the \$5.2 million in increased labor costs that were already expected, labor costs for Mendocino County employees will increase by \$8.1 million in 2018-19. This is enough to wipe out most of the fund balance carry forward that the county has

At the May 22 meeting, Angelo told supervisors the carry forward at the end of fiscal 2017-18 will be \$498,218. She recommended that \$343,717 of that carry forward be directed to the general fund reserve. Supervisor Croskey made a motion to implement Angelo's recommendation, and her motion was approved unanimously, 4-0, with Fourth District supervisor Dan

Second District Supervisor John McCowen attempted to clarify what Angelo's bottom line was going to be. "Earlier in our budget process you told us that the department heads gave you about \$10 million worth of departmental requests," McCowen said. "And now today you've told us that those requests are down to \$8.8 million. I'm sure you've been hard at work trying to whittle down those requests even further. So what I want to know is, is there a number that you can bring to us, telling us what your recommendations are going to be, above the net

county cost?" Angelo's answer was terse. "Zero," she said.

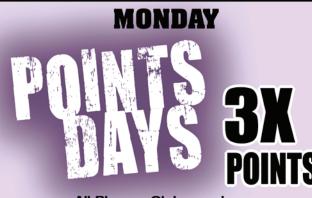
In the face of the projected tight 2018-19 budget, supervisors are going to be faced with some hard decisions. One of those is whether or not to keep the juvenile hall open. The expense to run the hall for a year is \$2.7 million; the average daily attendance is 14. Angelo has proposed funding the department at \$1.1 million and directing the county's Probation Department to send the kids down to Sonoma County.

Anderson Valley Unified School District Superintendent Michelle Hutchins spoke during the public expression portion of the meeting, and asked supervisors to keep the hall open. She said she and some of the other county superintendents are researching a juvenile hall option that could mean reduced

Another question that will need to be decided under the aegis of an austere budget is the county's proposal to create a "Cultural Services Agency." This would merge the administrations of the county museum, the library system and the parks. Doing so would save somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a year, as there would be no museum director, and the museum director's salary ranges from \$64,000 to \$78,000 annually.

However, the proposal is unpopular. The Library Advisory Board has signed a letter to the county opposing the idea, and several members of the Museum Advisory Board have either opposed the idea, or have expressed deep reservations about it. At the May 6 Willits candidates forum, eight candidates for Third District supervisor were asked whether or not they supported the Cultural Services Agency idea, and only Pamela Elizondo said she supported it.

Angelo did not discuss the Cultural Services Agency at the May 22 meeting, except to say she wanted to defer discussion about it until June 5 and 6, when the supervisors will be reviewing and adopting the county budget



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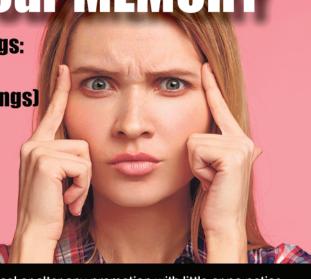


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