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## Visit Willits board planning events for tourists, locals

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Cars full of customers passing by Willits instead of through, and the cash crop collapse – our little town faces a formidable economic future.

Enter the Visit Willits Tourism Board – a local nonprofit dedicated to transforming Willits from pit stop to destination and also to enhancing the experience of living here for locals.

This brainchild of the Willits City Council and

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## Toddler dies after being left in car

A 23-year-old Trinidad woman is being held in county jail without bail after her 18-month-old toddler died after being left in her car for almost 10 hours last week.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Alexandra Raven Scott after being notified of a coroner's case at Adventist Health Howard Memorial shortly after 1:30 pm on June 20.

The baby boy, Chergery Teywoh Lew Mays, had been brought to the hospital by his mother, Alexandra Raven Scott.

"Initial investigations indicated the child had been accidentally left inside a vehicle for several hours while Scott was at a

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## Willits Frontier Days parade route

Submitted by Sgt Ricco McCoy, for the WPD

On Wednesday, July 4, the City of Willits will host the annual Frontier Days parade. The Willits Police Department seeks the assistance of those residents who live on the parade route, the detour route and the parade staging areas in keeping the streets clear on July 4.

During the last week of June, volunteers from the Frontier Days committee will be going door to door in these areas handing out "No Parking" notices as a friendly reminder to residents about the special parking requirements on July 4. The Willits Police Department seeks your assistance and cooperation in making the Frontier Days parade an enjoyable family experience.

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Above, from left: Hometown 2018 was a great success for Willits Farmers Market favorite Robert Goleman of Bolliver's Fine Food and Confections, who almost sold out of his popular treats. Wolfgang Ronnefeldt of Mendocino Medicinals smiles with jars of joint compound and "pot" holders made by Karen Gridley at their Hometown booth. National Anthem Contest winners, father and daughter James and Camryn Johnson and Jemma Apodaca. Apodaca will sing at the July 1 Junior Rodeo, and the Johnsons at the July 3 and July 4 CCPRA rodeos and July 4 Main Street Parade.



Photos by Maureen Moore

Above: After the first portion of the Willits Frontier Days Sweetheart judging contest, the 2018 contestant, Lilah Garman, center, poses with friends and supporters and judges and organizers of the contest including, from left: Tina Shull, with daughter Peyton, 2017 Willits Frontier Days Sweetheart Hailey Riley, Rosanna Blanchfield, Mary Fonsen, with son Grady, Kara Garman, Nicol Persico, Pat Persico, Kiri Silva, Kathy Graves and Liz Day.



Equestrians had a chance to show their skills at Sunday's Willits Frontier Days horse show, including Danielle Barry, jumping in the Hunter Hack class on her horse, Rebel, above, and Noah Willoughby, riding along the rail, showing Buster, below.

## First Four

Willits Frontier Days in full swing after four-event start to annual festivities

With four of the 18 events already behind them, Willits Frontier Days volunteers – and the rest of the community – are gearing up for the rest of the celebrations leading up to the big day: July 4.

Over the last weekend, the Hometown Celebration, Sweetheart judging, WFD Horse Show and National Anthem Contest were all held and helped to get folks in the spirit for the events still to come, including the Johnson Family Carnival, Truck Pulls, dances, rodeos, Sweetheart crowning, barbecue, Lion's Club Breakfast, Main Street Parade, and more.

Friday's Hometown Celebration was a great success; Saturday, Sweetheart contestant Lilah Garman gave her speech and modeled; and on Sunday, equestrians showed their horses, Garman competed in her horsemanship judging, and singers performed the national anthem in hopes of singing for the large crowds at the upcoming events.

See the centerspread of our B section for more photos!

– Maureen Moore

Below, from left: 2017 Willits Frontier Days Sweetheart, Hailey Riley, left, poses with 2018 Willits Frontier Days Sweetheart contestant, Lilah Garman. Sidewalks were lined with festive booths and activities along downtown Main Street for Friday's Hometown Celebration, the Willits Frontier Days kick-off event.



## First Measure B sales tax money arrives

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Mendocino County Auditor Lloyd Weer told the members of the Mental Health Treatment Act Citizens Oversight Committee that the county has received its first payment of Measure B money from the State of California.

Weer said the \$517,000 for the month of April 2018 was put into a separate account and will only be used to satisfy the mandates of Measure B, passed by 83 percent of voters in the November 2017 election.

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## Final election results certified

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Outgoing County Assessor/Clerk-Recorder Sue Ranochak last Friday certified the results of the June 5 primary election.

Third District supervisorial candidates John Pinches and John Haschak received the most votes of the eight candidates for the post, with Pinches edging out Haschak by 22 votes. Pinches received 1,326 votes, or 30.84 percent of votes cast. Haschak received 1,304 votes, or 30.33 percent.

Since none of the eight

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## Brooktrails garbage rates to go up July 1

Dan McKee  
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Brooktrails residents will be paying \$18.24 per year more for collection of a 35-gallon garbage bin beginning July 1.

A resolution adjusting garbage collection and curbside recycling rates with the district's provider, Solid Waste of Willits, was approved Tuesday by the township's board of directors.

The pickup cost of a 20-gallon cart will be \$27.43 per month, while a weekly roll-out (cart picked up at your residence by SWOW, dumped and returned to location) will now be \$35.68.

The 35-gallon cart will cost \$34.17 per month, up

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# What do YOU think?

Opinions, thoughts and thank you letters from our readers

## ‘Memory Lane’ on KLLG

To the Editor:

We recently enjoyed an evening of nostalgia with Papa Joe during his “Memory Lane” show on KLLG Radio FM Willits 97.9.

It’s a celebration of ‘50s and ‘60s classic DooWop, Rock, Rockabilly, Honky Tonk, Rhythm & Blues – a musical genre that has been absent from local airwaves for a long time.

The show is reminiscent of the legendary Chuck Savage and his “Blast from the Past” show on KMFB FM, Fort Bragg, many years ago.

Papa Joe’s unique, folksy style gives “Memory Lane” juice and spontaneity.

For a slice of golden age American classical music, tune in “Memory Lane” on KLLG, Fridays from 7 to 9 pm.

Don and Maryl Morris, Willits

## Sherwood Ranch Road Association dispute

To the Editor:

Mike A’Dair stated in his Willits Weekly article of May 24: “At issue is a campaign by Laurence Jennings, acting as the contested president of a contested Sherwood Ranch Property Owners Association Board of Directors, to foreclose on 48 properties situated on the Sherwood Ranch subdivision.”

This is in error. The Sherwood Ranch Property Owners Association has *never* foreclosed on any property on Sherwood Ranch or has entered a campaign to do so (over a period of 43 years).

Nine liens *have* been issued to properties that have not paid their road assessments for durations from five to 28 years and owe from \$13,000 to \$34,000 in back assessments. The total is in excess of \$183,000 in uncollected dues. This non-payment puts a tremendous burden on the upkeep of the ranch roads and the property owners who *do* pay each year.

The difference between a lien and a foreclosure is enormous. During a foreclosure process, a property owner can be removed from his home and land for non-payment. However, if a lien is attached to the property for non-payment, the road association benefits only after the owner sells his/her property.

No foreclosures on Sherwood Ranch by the SRPOA board.

Lena Hofmaister, Willits

## Brooktrails green waste

To the Editor:

In consideration of the fire danger we have been warned about (see Willits Weekly’s front page, June 14), it seems counter-productive that Solid Waste of Willits is charging to accept green waste. I had to pay \$10 today!

As a Brooktrails resident, I am allowed to dump 1 yard (small truck load) of yard waste per month. I have many yards to dispose of, as my property is overrun with huckleberry bushes, tan oak branches, madrone leaves, and much more flammable foliage.

## The Rules: LETTERS

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## Burn permits suspended as of July 2

Submitted by CalFire, Mendocino Unit

After another wet winter, warming temperatures and winds are quickly drying out the abundant annual grass crop. The increasing fire danger posed by the high volume of dead grass and hotter, drier conditions in the region is prompting CalFire to suspend all burn permits for outdoor residential burning within the state responsibility area of Mendocino County. This suspension takes effect at 12:01 am on Monday, July 2, and bans all residential outdoor burning of landscape debris such as branches and leaves.

“This year is turning out to be just as volatile as last year,” said Chief Ken Pimlott, CalFire director. “The public cannot let their guard down and must continue to be involved in preparation efforts for the upcoming wildfires. Again, this year the abundant dead grass will only serve as a fuse to the heavier vegetation still suffering the lasting effects of over five years of drought.”

Since January 1 this year, CalFire and firefighters across the state have already responded to over 2,700 wildfires. While outdoor burning of landscape debris by homeowners is no longer allowed with this suspension, CalFire is asking residents to take that extra time to ensure that they are prepared for wildfires by maintaining a minimum of 100 feet of defensible space around every home and building on their property and being prepared to evacuate if the time comes.

Here are some tips to help prepare homes and property:

- Clear all dead and or dying vegetation 100 feet from around all structures.
- Landscape with fire-resistant plants and non-flammable ground cover.
- Find alternative ways to dispose of landscape debris like chipping or hauling it to a biomass energy or green waste facility.

CalFire may issue restricted temporary burning permits if there is an essential reason due to public health and safety. Agriculture, land management, fire training, and other industrial-type burning may proceed if a CalFire official inspects the burn site and issues a special permit.

The suspension of burn permits for residential landscape debris does not apply to campfires within organized campgrounds or on private property. Campfires may be permitted if the campfire is maintained in such a manner as to prevent its spread to the wildland. A campfire permit can be obtained at local fire stations or online at [www.PreventWildfireCA.org](http://www.PreventWildfireCA.org).

For information on how to create defensible space, on how to be prepared for wildfires, as well as tips to prevent wildfires, visit [www.ReadyForWildfire.org](http://www.ReadyForWildfire.org).

## Fireworks are illegal in Mendocino County

Submitted by CalFire, Mendocino Unit

CalFire Mendocino Unit Chief George Gonzalez advises that fireworks pose a major danger to California’s safety. Many serious injuries occur nationwide due to the careless handling of fireworks. In Mendocino County, all types of fireworks are illegal, and their use is punishable by law.

Anyone possessing, transporting, or using fireworks in Mendocino County is in violation of the law. Fireworks are inherently dangerous and can quickly change a safe and happy Fourth of July holiday into a sad and costly one.

Children are at the greatest risk of injury. Parents or guardians are responsible for any willful acts of minors which result in injury or death to another person or damage to another person’s property. This would include the reimbursement costs for fire suppression caused by illegal actions and negligence.

CalFire is warning the public of the state’s zero tolerance regarding the use or sale of illegal fireworks. CalFire is working closely with local law enforcement and firefighting agencies to seize illegal fireworks and prosecute those found in possession of them.

Have a safe Fourth of July, and help prevent unwanted fires. One less spark means one less wildfire. For more information on how to be ready for wildfire, visit [www.ReadyForWildfire.org](http://www.ReadyForWildfire.org).

Saprina Rodriguez, Willits

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Above, from left: Little Lake Fire Chief Chris Wilkes smiles at Friday’s Open House and Fundraiser for the Little Lake Firefighters Association. Little Lake Fire Department trucks on display in front of the fire station at the open house. Below, from left: Niko Avalos tries on the firefighter outfit. Firefighter Tylor Yaden sells a T-shirt with design by in-house artist, Training Chief Eric Alvarez. The fire department gives rides on the antique fire engine during the Open House and Fundraiser on Friday. The volunteers’ complete outfits, costing \$9,047 each, are on display for the public.

## Firefighting Tradition

Fun at the Little Lake Firefighters 92nd annual Open House and Fundraiser

What if there was a fire and nobody came? Our Little Lake Fire Department depends on the people of Willits so that the people of Willits can depend on the fire department, an organization made up of usually about 40 dedicated and unpaid volunteers and four paid administrative staff.

The Little Lake Firefighters Association, made up of those volunteer firefighters, held their 92nd annual Open House and Fundraiser on Friday evening, during the Hometown Celebration.

Little Lake Fire works out of a building at 74 East Commercial Street, built in 1952 to be the “City Services Facility.” At that time it included the Willits Police Department, the city administrative offices, and the jail, as well as the fire department.

The building is constructed of unreinforced masonry. It is not large enough to fit the newer, more efficient fire engines that protect the Little Lake Fire District (and beyond). New equipment needs to be customized to fit the constraints of the building. It leaks in a heavy rain. It cannot be retrofitted for earthquake safety, as every wall is load-bearing.

“Our insurance company only insures the building for its depreciated value since 1952, so the building itself is not really insured for any value,” Fire Chief Chris Wilkes said. “The public has told us, ‘Well, let’s fix what we have.’ We can sympathize with that, but the problem is that any time we try to do any kind of project that is over \$1,000, it becomes what is known as a ‘public works project,’ and we have to have a formal bidding process which ends up costing four times what it would in the private sector.

“For example, we have two HVAC [heating and air conditioning] systems, one on either side of the building. The one on the west side of the building is 31 years old and does not

operate correctly anymore. Contractors will no longer come out to service it. It is ‘new or none.’ We end up spending the money that we saved for years and years to fund a project on maintenance for a building that is still uninsurable. It doesn’t make good sense for the future,” Fire Chief Wilkes said.

“In November,” he continued, “we have a bond measure on the ballot to fund a new structure on this site. It will be a metal building, a base-model building with no frills. It is a bare minimum of what it will take to fit our apparatus and our office space and communications,” a capability the need for which became obvious during the fires of last October. The new firehouse would include a ham radio station which will work for communications even when the grid goes down.

Wilkes has been with the department for 21 years, and chief for one. He is impressed with those who came before him and especially his volunteer crew. Friday evening’s Open House and Fundraiser for the Little Lake Firefighters Association was about those volunteers, to support them with the best safety equipment that can be purchased. A full outfit, including a flashlight, fire-resistant wear, scuba mask, gloves, helmet, jacket, boots, etc. costs about \$9,050 and needs to be replaced periodically according to protocols.

The open house at the Little Lake Fire Department was also intended to reach out to the community, to invite residents to familiarize themselves with the workings of firefighters and emergency medical technicians, to entertain the kids with rides on the old fire engine through the Hometown Celebration along Main Street and rides on the end of the “stick” – the ladder that thrusts them many yards into the sky above the city – and to raise some money to help equip the volunteers.

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At top: Little Lake Administrative Assistant Michelle Schnitzius shows plans for the new firehouse. Above: Firefighters’ gear hangs in the firehouse garage. Below: Tony Archundia gets a ride on the end of a firetruck ladder.

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AAUW  
'invests in  
girls' with  
five college  
scholarships

Submitted by the  
American Association of  
University Women

The American Association of University Women's Willits Branch, founded in 1959, is proud to announce the recipients of their five high school scholarships which were presented at the May 24 Senior Awards Night.

The motto of the Willits Branch is "Invest in a Girl," coined years ago by Nancy Simpson.

We are honored to report that all of our AAUW projects focus on the equity and education of girls and women in our community: the Women's History Project in the classrooms, Sister to Sister Summit for eighth-grade girls, the Tech Trek Project for seventh-grade girls to attend a week long STEM camp at Sonoma State, as well as our six scholarships (one is for returning women at Mendocino Community College, an AAUW College and University Partner).

The recipients are:

**Stephanie Rose Lasara Webb** plans on attending UC Merced, majoring in biological sciences with the aim of becoming a radiologist. She is president of the Native Club, is an AVID tutor, and works with Sober Grad and the Junior Boosters Club. She volunteers at the food bank, Howard Memorial Hospital, and the Junior Boosters Club Fashion Show. She has worked throughout her high school career at the Flower Lady, Loose Caboose, McDonald's, Off the Cuff, and with the blood-drive donations.

She has received the Block W – 4.0 GPA and the Lamp of Knowledge 4.0 awards, and been on the Honor Roll, all in her final two years at high school. She has earned CPR and AED, Food Handlers, FEMA ICS 100, Teen Cert, and First Aid certificates. She has also taken Mendocino College courses during high school while maintaining a 3.8 GPA at high school, a 4.0 at Mendocino College, logging over 100 volunteer hours, and supporting herself through school. Stephanie impressed us with her independence in funding her way with determination and friendliness toward her future and her career goals.

**Nicole Karkar** plans on attending Hawaii Pacific University, majoring in human biology and becoming a physical therapist. She participated in the Peer Counselor Program, the Link Crew, CSF organizations, and in track, soccer and wrestling throughout high school. Her achievements were being captain of both the wrestling team three years and the soccer team two years, and achieving the Willits High School Academic Block W and a Lamp of Knowledge for her 4.14 GPA at the end of her spring junior year. She represented Willits at the Oklahoma City Women's National Wrestling Tournament in 2017. She worked at her family business throughout school. Nicole impressed us as being able to balance academics, athletics, and leadership commitments with grace and vigor.

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College foundation awards 101 fifth-graders  
in Lake, Mendocino counties

The Mendocino College Foundation announced that 101 fifth-graders throughout Lake and Mendocino counties received the Adopt a Fifth-Grader award this year.

"Last year 85 students were sponsored, and we grew by an additional 16 recipients this year," stated Mendocino College Foundation President Marilyn Harden.

The foundation began administering the program in 2007 from Hopland Elementary School with one AAFG recipient. The program has steadily grown each year, and donors continue to support the program year after year.

According to Executive Director Katie

Fairbairn: "Since 2007, 466 students have received this award and a guarantee of a \$1,000 college scholarship. Recipients are recognized at their school's end-of-year ceremony, and because of this program there are thousands of fifth-graders talking about going to college."

This program is made possible by the generous support of foundation donors.

For more information about the Mendocino College Foundation or to donate towards any of their programs, call 707-467-1018 or visit <http://foundation.mendocino.edu>.

– Submitted by the  
Mendocino College Foundation

COLUMN | INTUITIVE PATTERNS

July  
2018



Suzanne Wagner  
Columnist

Osho Zen Tarot:

Harmony, Inner Voice, Transformation

Medicine Cards: Spider, Turkey, Blank Shield

Mayan Oracle: New Myth, Unity, Complex Stability

Ancient Egyptian Tarot: Ten of Disks, Queen of Cups, Ace of Disks

Aleister Crowley Deck: Princess of Wands, Change, The Moon

Healing Earth Tarot: Ten of Crystals, Grandfather of Wands, Seven of Crystals

Words of Truth: Knowing, Purity, Change

What do we weave when we deny

And use the threads of deception and lies?

A web that corrupts and destroys the soul

A spider that tears out hearts of gold.

– Suzanne Wagner

As I pulled the cards for this month, the first one that jumped out was the Spider in the Medicine Cards. Spider is the weaver, and she brings the threads of energy, light and matter together to make life happen. Spider is the ruler of words and the artist of communication.

The spider's body looks like the number eight, or the infinity symbol. She can bring great wealth and prosperity, or cause great sadness and grief (the number eight numerologically). Her eight legs represent the four directions and the four winds of change.

She is the weaver of fate and shows that there is a lethal consequence to not seeing through the illusion of the physical world. Her web is in the shape of a circle just like the wheel of life and reminds us that when we are not decisive enough, then we become consumed by our fears and limitations.

She is the feminine creative force at work this month, and she is there to remind us that you must choose a new path to your present impasse. There are opportunities at the edge of the web that you might be ignoring and are at risk of missing completely.

She is the reminder that when you are criticizing of others, you are feeling so weak inside that you must attack others before they realize your state and overwhelm you with the

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Funds were raised through sales of hot dog dinners and raffles, which included a 50/50 raffle, a gun raffle, and various other goods donated generously by the businesses of Willits.

Fire Chief Wilkes appreciates the businesses that allow their volunteer fire employees out during the day when an emergency arises: "We're very fortunate with the volunteers in this community. They are absolutely amazing with their response time. That is extended far beyond the firefighters. That's also the businesses that allow the firefighter to go during the day, the families that support their moms and dads leaving at night to go on the calls.

"We just have an amazing support mechanism

words of truth.

Wow! What a powerful metaphor she is this month as so many planets go retrograde and pull us into the doors of inward seeking rather than outward doing.

In the cards, the 10 of Crystals points again to the fact that we have held onto a set of beliefs for way too long. They have become old and fragile, and are breaking under the strain of external forces that are again overwhelming the system.

There are some moments we have held onto for so long and have kept so near and dear to our hearts, that we cannot tear them away because we believe they are a part of us. We believe that these moments are so essential that they are the reason for our very survival, power, stability and existence. Associating our "self" with these moments becomes a tool. We use this tool to stabilize the chaos, so we can gain confidence.

But now the tool is seen for exactly what it is – a tool. And a tool does *not* have power. You give the tool power. It is your intention and energy put into the tool that gave it the remarkable qualities of magic. That magic sparked the revolutionary shift in your awareness a long time ago.

But eventually you must see that you are the central force around which those tools spin. This month, you begin to see that within you is the power to understand and to know. At that moment, the tool becomes obsolete and worth nothing.

When you forget to appreciate what you have because of what you desire, you lose touch with reality and are at risk of losing everything. Remember that desires are always illusions.

When you journey toward a wish while you lack self-worth or self-esteem, you will never get the desired object or energy.

But when you use that desire to bring wonder, gratitude, delight and adventure into the lives of others, you always win. Fulfillment is never found in things or in what you have, but in what you have to give and the impact you have made for others. When you give from your heart, you discover your worth and your value. You find your joy and confidence. And you discover your inner greatness.

Find the purity in your soul that you know is there, and unify your thoughts around it. That will allow the complexity of life to calm down. From there you will understand how to transform your passion into harmony and inner clarity.

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that is unprecedented," Wilkes said. "They really don't get the credit they deserve in the community. I don't think the public really understands the amount of dedication put forth by the volunteers."

The Little Lake Fire Department fights approximately 650 calls a year and is finding it increasingly difficult to meet that demand with their current facilities. The people of Willits have a chance in November to vote on a bond issue which will allow the U.S. Department of Agriculture to loan the money to construct a new firehouse. This will give Little Lake Fire the capability of being able to protect citizens for many years into the future.

COLUMN | HEALTH MATTERS

Pain management  
and opioid addiction



By Justin Ebert,  
medical director,  
MCHC Health Centers

Opioids are narcotic painkillers that have been used for years to treat pain. When brand-name pills like OxyContin, Percocet and Vicodin came on the market, they were touted as miraculous, non-addictive medications to reduce pain. Health care providers prescribed them to help patients, unintentionally creating an unhealthy culture of dependence in our country.

When patients began dying from accidental opioid overdoses in record numbers, and new research indicated that opioids actually exacerbate pain over the long term, the national medical dialogue changed dramatically.

By the time it was clear that opioids were dangerous in large doses over long periods, the train had already left the station, so to speak. Right now, the medical community is trying to figure out how to slow the train and help people disembark.

At the national level, doctors are working with policy makers to set dose limits, define clinical guidelines, and create best practices. At the local level, a coalition called Safe Rx Mendocino is working with Assemblyman Jim Wood, who introduced legislation to regulate opioid prescription practices in California.

Mendocino County, like many around the country, has high opioid prescription rates. While the numbers are coming down slowly, [www. HealthyMendocino.com](http://www.HealthyMendocino.com) has pulled data from the California Department of Justice's Controlled Substance Utilization Review to show that as of January, there are 718 opioid prescriptions per 10,000 population in our area. Also, about 5 percent of people in Mendocino County have a prescription for opioids (and this number does not address those who use opioid pain killers without prescriptions).

The Safe Rx Mendocino coalition is made up of doctors and other health care professionals from local health centers and hospitals, as well as representatives from Partnership HealthPlan of California and other service providers in our community.

Safe Rx Mendocino has two primary goals: 1) to support safe prescription practices in Mendocino County and 2) to expand access to treatment programs for those addicted to prescription drugs. By working together, these organizations reinforce a culture shift away from opioids and toward more effective pain treatments.

New research suggests that alternatives like acupuncture, yoga, therapy and mindfulness practices are far more effective at treating chronic pain than hydrocodone, oxycodone or morphine. Some new pharmaceutical solutions may also be effective.

One way MCHC Health Centers is addressing the issue is by offering "Medication Assistance Treatment" to people who want to reduce their dependence on opioids. Our screening and treatment protocols help identify the scope and nature of the problem, and our multidisciplinary and multi-agency approach allows us to use a team approach.

Most people don't realize that 15 percent of the general population has a substance-use disorder; this means people from all walks of life struggle with this problem.

As a health care provider, I try to create a safe place where my patients can share what's going on with them so I can help them develop healthy ways to cope and feel better. When someone comes in and tells me she's been working in the sex trade to support her gambling habit, my response isn't to judge, but rather to help identify the most immediate needs and address those first. Then we work on the underlying problems, one step at a time.

Many people with substance-use disorders also suffer from mental illness, whether they're dealing with post-traumatic stress, bi-polar disorder, depression, or other challenges. To ease the pain caused by physical or mental illness, people sometimes "self-medicate" with drugs or alcohol. By talking with a medical provider, they can often learn better ways to cope and become healthier.

Unfortunately, talking to a medical provider about physical, mental or emotional problems is difficult, and not everyone is up to the challenge. People feel ashamed of their behavior and don't want to admit it, so they don't seek the help they need. It takes real courage to call and make an appointment.

If someone you know wants help, encourage them to call their health provider. They can say they want to make an appointment without having to share the details of why – they can just say they have an issue they are only willing to discuss with their doctor.

At federally qualified health centers like MCHC Health Centers, medical providers work with therapists and others to arrange inpatient or outpatient detox and / or recovery services. If you or someone you know is struggling, please reach out and talk to someone. There is hope. We can help.

Justin Ebert, physician assistant-certified, is the medical director of MCHC Health Centers, a local, non-profit, federally qualified group of health centers offering medical, dental and behavioral health care to people in Lake and Mendocino Counties, including Little Lake Clinic in Willits.



Jail Garden

How Mendocino County's correctional facility is growing food  
for prisoners while also cultivating inmate rehabilitation

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By Zohar Zaied

On any given weekday, you can find gardener John Holt and his crew working in the perimeter of the Mendocino County Jail. The crew is comprised of inmates serving county jail and local prison sentences. They start most days with a cup of coffee in the jail's kitchen and with some conversation.

When he agreed to take on the jail's garden project, Holt found the grounds were overgrown with weeds and compacted garden beds filled with rocks. He remembers the garden was dubbed "the Stony Jail Garden" by the first group of inmates he trained. The garden has been transformed over the past five years, and today, the rocks sifted from the garden make up some of the flowerbeds, which line most of the jail's secured walkways.

Inmate training

It takes Holt about a month to train a new crewmember on the basics necessary to work in a garden. During that time, Holt mixes in his own contribution to the individual's rehabilitation and potentially successful reentry into society. The inmates he works with must be sentenced to serve time at the jail, show a pattern of good behavior to be housed in the jail's work wing, and be cleared to work with civilians.

The garden provides a soft visual contrast to the institutional setting of the correctional facility. It is also a source of relaxation for staff, according to Corrections Lieutenant Joyce Spears. Corrections deputies walk through the gardens regularly, often stopping to pick a strawberry or tomato.

Garden provides savings in  
several ways

The organic (uncertified) garden provides a significant amount of produce to the jail's kitchen. In 2017, the garden crew brought in over 5 tons of produce, used by other inmates in the kitchen to prepare meals for the 301-bed facility.

No one has calculated the actual savings to the kitchen from the garden's harvests, but according to the state-based Fresh Produce and Floral Council, the average price for a pound of produce in 2017 was \$1.69. At that rate, local taxpayers see an approximate gross savings of \$17,000 annually. That's not bad for a program with a \$20,000 annual budget. The garden is funded by the jail's inmate services program, which collects a portion of all monies spent by inmates on phone calls and commissary.

A more significant savings to the taxpayers, however, comes from the potential to reduce recidivism at the local incarceration level, an effort that lines up with Holt's true mission. The average cost to house an inmate at a county jail amounts to \$117 per day in California. That adds up to nearly \$42,000 per year.

California's oldest operating state prison, San Quentin, was the first prison in the state to develop a vegetable garden within its walls. According to Planting Justice, a non-profit based in Oakland, the state inmates involved in San Quentin's garden program have a 10 percent recidivism rate thanks to program follow-up and meaningful employment opportunities for inmates upon their release from prison.

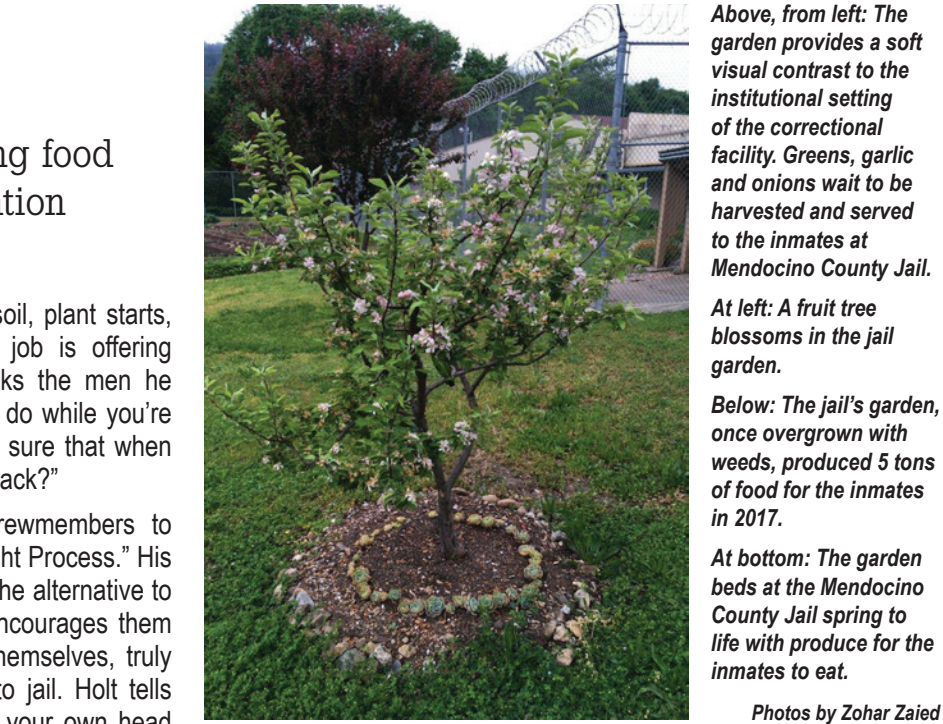
That number is significantly lower than the national average. A recent Pew Charitable Trusts study shows over 40 percent of inmates nationally return to state prison within three years of their release.

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Above, from left: The garden provides a soft visual contrast to the institutional setting of the correctional facility. Greens, garlic and onions wait to be harvested and served to the inmates at Mendocino County Jail.

At left: A fruit tree blossoms in the jail garden.

Below: The jail's garden, once overgrown with weeds, produced 5 tons of food for the inmates in 2017.

At bottom: The garden beds at the Mendocino County Jail spring to life with produce for the inmates to eat.

Photos by Zohar Zaied



# 2018 WILLITS SUMMER MEALS

Healthy, school SUMMER MEALS will be served to any child 18 and under according to the following schedule:

Blosser Lane Elementary  
1275 Blosser Lane  
June 11-August 10 (excludes July 4)  
Breakfast 8-9am  
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1275 Blosser Lane  
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Desayuno 8-9am  
Almuerzo 11am-12pm

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Thursday, June 28

**Kate Wolf Music Festival:** The 23rd year of this venerable music festival begins Thursday, June 28 at the Black Oak Ranch in Laytonville and continues through the weekend to Sunday, July 1. Featuring four stages of music on 150 acres. This year's acts include: Los Lobos, Indigo Girls, Keb' Mo', Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, Ani DiFranco, Joan Osborne, Tom Paxton, and more, including local favorites The Real Sarahs and Joe Craven. Beautiful on-site camping in old growth oak trees, international food court, workshops, kids' area, hatha yoga and tai-chi, music jamming area, flowing creek and Hobo Jungle are just a few of the many delights to be found on the grounds. At the Black Oak Ranch, the Mendocino home to the Hog Farm and Camp Winnarainbow. Tickets: <http://katewolfmusicfestival.com/ticket-info-and-sales/> Info: <http://katewolfmusicfestival.com/>

**Willits Farmers Market:** At the City Parking Lot, just north of Main Street Music and Video, Thursday, June 21, 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, including handcrafted bread, gift items, jams and jellies and savory preserves, balsamic vinegars, artisan and fair trade chocolates, Willits-roasted iced coffee, crafts, knitted goods and jewelry, live music, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

**Willits Frontier Days Carnival:** Opens Thursday, June 28, 4 pm. Come ride the rides and enjoy the food at the old ball fields just east of the Willits Frontier Days rodeo grounds. Presale-priced tickets will be available through Wednesday, June 27 at J.D. Redhouse including an unlimited ride day wristband for \$25. Bands purchased at the carnival will increase in price to \$30 for weekdays and \$35 for weekends. The carnival will be open daily from 4 to 11 pm and close on July 4.

**“Rio Hondo”:** A special benefit performance sponsored by Rotary Club of Willits of this western comedy, Thursday, June 28 at 7 pm. Tickets for the Rotary fundraiser are \$20 and available by calling Jolene Carrillo at 707-841-7758. “Rio Hondo” will bring gung-slinging antics, brawls and romance, and all the necessary noble heroics for frontier justice to the Willits High School auditorium, 299 North Main Street. Plays through July 7. This Willits Community Theatre production of Bill Robens’ cowboy satire is directed by Lee Stipe and features a cast of 25 actors in colorful wild west roles, live music and live

sound effects, and plenty of sure-fire hilarious action. Tickets for regular performances available in person at Mazzah, 38 South Main Street; online at brownpapertickets.com; or by phone 24/7 at 1-800-838-3006. Tickets will also available at the door until sold out. Information: willistheatre.org.

Friday, June 29

**Kate Wolf Music Festival:** Black Oak Ranch, Laytonville. See Thursday, June 28 listing for details.

**Sign up for Costco at Senior Center:** Harrah Senior Center hosts a signup and info session for the new Ukiah Costco, Friday, June 29 from 11 am to 2 pm. 1501 Baechtel Road. Questions: Deb Holcomb at 459-6826.

**“The Rider”:** In honor of Willits Frontier Days, the Noyo Theatre presents “The Rider,” a rodeo movie based on the true story of bronco rider Brady Jandreau, a once-rising star on the rodeo circuit who was seriously injured in April 2016, after being tossed from his horse at the PRCE Rodeo in Fargo. Directed and written by Chloe Zhao, the movie stars Jandreau himself, along with his real-life family and friends, who live on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. “The Rider” opens June 29 and will show for one week, through July 5. All tickets to all shows all week are \$5! For showtimes: [www.noyotheatre.com](http://www.noyotheatre.com). 57 East Commercial Street. 459-6696.

**Summertime Sleepover:** “Join us at the Willits Library for an evening of crafts, stories and lullabies (not to mention milk and cookies). Bring your pajamas, teddy and slippers.” Family event. Friday, June 29, 4:30 to 6:30 pm at the Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street.

**Willits Frontier Days Truck and Tractor Pulls:** starting at 6 pm on Friday, June 29 at the Willits Frontier Days rodeo grounds. Come watch locals and professionals try to out pull The Terminator – a weighted sled that attaches to the back of high-powered trucks which creates varied resistance depending on the truck’s weight class. Tickets for admission are \$14 for adults and \$6 for children. Locals can still enter the pulls, entry forms and contestant details are available online at [www.WillitsFrontierDays.com](http://www.WillitsFrontierDays.com). For more information: Marcy Barry: 707-272-5395

**Willits Frontier Days Street Dance:** Stay for the tunes of Bobby Zoppi immediately following the Truck Pulls, Friday, June 29 at the Willits Frontier Days rodeo grounds. The tennis courts are transformed into a dance floor and outdoor concert venue where cowboys, cowgirls and the rest of the community can come and dance the night away. Beer is available in the Beer Garden; a soda and hot dog station for younger dancers will be available outside the courts.

**Willits Summer Meals:** Healthy summer meals will be served to any child 18 and under. Blosser Lane Elementary School, 1275 Blosser Lane. Through August 10 (excluding July 4). Breakfast 8 to 9 am, Lunch 11 am to 12 pm.

**Ridgewood Ranch Tours:** The Seabiscuit Heritage Foundation Saturday tours include: 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](mailto:seabiscuit@instawave.net) or 707-391-3872.

**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, 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.

**Emandal Choral:** The Choral 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: 367-1573.

**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 [register1989@yahoo.com](mailto:register1989@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 entrance fees to races.

**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: 459-6826.

**Weekly Parkinson’s Discussion and Support Group:**

Ongoing Events

Every Thursday, 10:30 to 11:45 am. In the Conference Room at Willits Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road. Info: 459-1941.

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

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

**Al-Anon Meeting:** Thursday nights from 5:30 to 6:30 pm at the Baechtel Creek Village Community Room (behind 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 share their experience strength and hope to solve their common problems. We believe that alcoholism is a family illness and that changed attitudes can aid recovery.”

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

**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, 1501 Baechtel Road.

**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 Rook Restaurant, 1 Marcela Drive, 6 to 7 pm. Register today: 540-4208. Walk-ins are always welcome.

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

**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 459-5536.

**Shanachie Pub:** Singer-songwriter Aaron Ford every first Thursday at 7:30 pm. No cover. Jazz Night every second and fourth Thursday, 8 pm. “Local musicians ... take jazz standards and infuse them with funk, hip hop, and free form jamming. The outcome is unexplainable.” Open Mic Night every Wednesday. Sign up for the lottery for 20 minute time slots from 3 pm, when the Pub opens, to 7:30 pm. Music starts at 8 pm. “An eclectic array of local musicians and performers from around the world, often turning into an evening full of unexpected surprises.” Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street, behind Adam’s Restaurant. Info: 459-9194.

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

What’s Happening Around Town

**Shanachie Pub:** Cider Night: featuring tastings and specials on ciders from West Coast cider companies including Humboldt and Gowan Family Orchards, including semi-sweet to dry options. Friday, June 29, starting at 6 pm. Shanachie Pub, 50B South Main Street, behind Adam’s Restaurant.

**Behind the Mic:** Youth Poetry Night at Brickhouse Coffee, 3 South Main Street, Friday, June 29, 7 to 10 pm. Hosted by Jesennia Garcia.

“Speak your mind to an accepting appreciative audience.” Free for all ages.

**“Rio Hondo”:** Western comedy satire. June 29, 8 pm. \$20. See Thursday, June 28 for details.

**Shanachie Pub:** Clay Hawkins Exchange: “Blending rapid-fire, finger style slide guitar and honest, heartfelt songwriting,” Clay Hawkins creates his own unique brand of acoustic rock in his well-worn yet lush vocal style.” Friday, June 29, at 9 pm. 50B South Main Street, behind Adam’s Restaurant.

**Sunday, July 1**


**Willits Frontier Days and Willits Lions Club Pancake Breakfast:** Pancakes, ham and eggs will be served up alongside hot coffee at the Rec Grove Park during the annual Willits Lions Club pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 am, Sunday, July 1. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets are available at the event, or by calling Sweetheart contestant Lilah Garman at 354-3588 before her ticket-selling deadline: Friday, June 29, 4 pm. During the breakfast, attendees are also welcome to attend Cowboy Church at 10 am.

**Senior Center Bingo:** Everyone welcome to lunch and bingo at the Harrah Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road. Sunday, July 1: Doors open at 10 am; snack bar opens at 11 am; games begin at 11:30 am. Minimum bingo buy-in: \$10. Lunch special: Hamburger, hot dogs, nachos, chili, chips and dessert.

**Willits Frontier Days Junior Rodeo:** It’s the little kids’ turn to show their stuff on Sunday, July 1 at the Junior Rodeo which starts at 4 pm at the Willits Frontier Days rodeo grounds. Traditional events including barrels, calf riding, roping and steer daubing will all be on the list, and this year, mutton busting has been added. Think bull riding, but instead of riding atop a big ol’ beef, kids wrap themselves across the back and around the neck of the rankest sheep around. Tickets are \$5 for adults and free for children. Tickets are available at the event, or by calling Sweetheart contestant Lilah Garman at 354-3588 before her ticket-selling deadline: Friday, June 29 at 4 pm. Contestant entry forms and additional information can be found online at [www.WillitsFrontierDays.com](http://www.WillitsFrontierDays.com).

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**Kate Wolf Music Festival:** See Thursday, June 28 listing for details.

**“Rio Hondo”:** Western comedy satire. July 1, 2 pm. \$20. See Thursday, June 28 for details.

Monday, July 2

**Free Concert:** Willits High grad (class of 2014), Palmer Runberg will headline a free concert at the Brooktrails Golf Course on July 2, 6:30 pm. After leaving Willits, Runberg re-located to Nashville where he works as a country music songwriter. His work can be found on iTunes, Spotify, YouTube and many other places where music can be heard online. Special guest, The Thorn Petals, will open the show. There will also be a cash bar, a raffle for two guitars, and other fun activities. Food and drink available at the Brooktrails Clubhouse Grill. Free to the public.

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Tuesday, July 3

**Twining Time at Brickhouse Coffee:** Twining Time (John Wagenet and Anita Blu) play their first Tuesday of the month gig at Brickhouse Coffee, Tuesday, July 3, joined by special guest vocalist/guitarist Kate Black. Folk/Country/Americana Roots, plus new and old favorites as well as original music. 12:30 to 3 pm. 3 South Main Street, at the corner of Commercial Street. Visit <https://twiningtime.weebly.com>.

**Tightwad Tuesdays at the Noyo Theatre:** this week “Tightwad Tuesday” is extended to Tightwad Week for “The Rider,” a rodeo movie presented in celebration of Willits Frontier Days. All “The Rider” tickets are \$5 at all showings from June 29 to July 5. On regular Tightwad Tuesday, July 3, “Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom” and “Incredibles 2” will also be \$5 for all shows. For showtimes: [www.noyotheatre.com](http://www.noyotheatre.com). 57 East Commercial Street. 459-6696.

**Willits Frontier Days CCPRA Rodeo – part 1:** The main event, the two-part California Cowboys Professional Rodeo Association rodeo starts on Tuesday, July 3, 7 pm at the Willits Frontier Days rodeo grounds. Professional riders and ropers will come to entertain the crowd and show their skills in traditional rodeo events like team roping, steer wrestling, bull riding and more. This year’s

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**Week of July 2 through July 6**

**Monday:** Turkey Bacon Wrap

**Tuesday:** Roast Beef Sub

**Wednesday:** Closed for July 4th

**Thursday:** Sticky Chicken with Plum Sauce

**Friday:** Steak Dinner (Sirloin)

Harrah Senior Center serves lunch five days per week from 11:45 am to 1 pm. \$6.50 for those 55 and older; \$8 for those under 55. Includes soup, salad, entrée, vegetable, dessert, and drink. Salad Bar available all year. 1501 Baechtel Road. Info: 459-6826.

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half-time act will be the trick-riding and trick-roping troop: Riata Ranch Cowboy Girls. Tickets are \$15 for box seats, \$12 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets are available at the event, or by calling Sweetheart contestant Lilah Garman at 354-3588 before her ticket-selling deadline: Friday, June 29, 4 pm.

**Willits Frontier Days Western Dance:** Stay for the tunes of Chad Bushnell immediately following the CCPRA night rodeo on Tuesday, July 3 at the Willits Frontier Days rodeo grounds. The tennis courts are transformed into a dance floor and outdoor concert venue where cowboys, cowgirls and the rest of the community can come and dance the night away. Beer is available in the Beer Garden; a soda and hot dog station for younger dancers will be available outside the courts. The dance is free to attend – but remember to bring your IDs.

**Wednesday, July 4**

**Willits Frontier Days Horseshoe contest:** Pair up in teams and try to

rack up the most points at the Horseshoe Contest starting at 9 am on Wednesday, July 4 at the Rec Grove Park. The event is free to attend and watch; entry forms, and additional information can be found online at [www.WillitsFrontierDays.com](http://www.WillitsFrontierDays.com). For more information: Rick Yadon: 354-4516.

**Willits Frontier Days Main Street Parade:** Get ready to line the sides of Main Street for the annual parade which starts at 11 am on Wednesday, July 4. Get there early to set up in your favorite spot! Event is free to attend. Parade starts out heading west on East Commercial Street, runs south down Main Street, then heads back east on East Valley Street. Entry forms and additional information for those wishing to enter into the parade can be found online at [www.WillitsFrontierDays.com](http://www.WillitsFrontierDays.com).

**Willits Frontier Days Beef Barbecue and Country Music Rodeola:** After the parade, come down to the Rec Grove Park on Wednesday, July 4 to grab a plate at the barbecue which starts at noon. Tri-tip roast, corn, salad, garlic bread, and cowboy beans fill the plates of attendees, who can grab a seat at the picnic tables or a spot on the lawn to enjoy a bit of shady respite and listen to the local talent perform during the free Rodeola. Tickets for the

**Free Summer Meals**

**June 11 – August 10**

Healthy, school summer meals will be served to any child, aged 18 and under. Through August 10, excluding July 4, at Blosser Lane Elementary School, 1275 Blosser Lane. Breakfast 8 to 9 am, Lunch 11 am to 12 pm.

**A Classical Afternoon at the WCA**

**July 15**

Willits Center for the Arts will present “A Classical Afternoon” on Sunday, July 15 at 2 pm. This will be a fundraiser for WCA and features Wei Wei Liu singing selections from her favorite operas, and Scott Pratt playing pieces from composers as diverse as Gershwin and Poulenc. Wei Wei was born and raised in China during Chairman Mao’s Cultural Revolution. She later studied at the Sichuan Music Conservatory in China. Wei Wei first came to Willits in 1992 taking voice lessons from Nadine Patton who lived in Rooktree Valley. In the Bay Area she worked for seven years with Freita Beinstein, the Moscow Music Conservatory voice coach. Scott was born and raised in Escondido, California, where he grew up listening to his mother both playing and teaching the piano to her students. Scott completed his undergraduate studies at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and received his Master of Music Degree from the Manhattan School of Music. He has been soloist with various community orchestras as well as playing concerts and teaching piano in the Bay Area for over twenty-five years. At present he is on the music faculty of Laney College in Oakland, the Pre College Division of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and the Crowden Music Center in Berkeley. Tickets are \$12 at the door, wine and snacks will be available.

barbecue are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children and seniors and are available at the event, or by calling Sweetheart contestant Lilah Garman at 354-3588 before her ticket-selling deadline: Friday, June 29, 4 pm.

**Willits Frontier Days CCPRA Rodeo – part 2:** The main event, the two-part California Cowboys Professional Rodeo Association rodeo concludes on Wednesday, July 4 at 4 pm at the Willits Frontier Days rodeo grounds. Professional riders and ropers will come to entertain the crowd and show their skills in traditional rodeo events like team roping, steer wrestling, bull riding and more. This year’s half-time act will be the trick-riding and trick-roping troop: Riata Ranch Cowboy Girls. Tickets are \$15 for box seats, \$12 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets are available at the event, or by calling Sweetheart contestant Lilah Garman at 354-3588 before her ticket-selling deadline: Friday, June 29, 4 pm.

Thursday, July 5

**Willits Farmers Market:** At the City Parking Lot, just north of Main Street Music and Video, Thursday, June 21, 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, including handcrafted bread, gift items, jams and jellies and savory preserves, balsamic vinegars, artisan and fair trade chocolates, Willits-roasted iced coffee, crafts, knitted goods and jewelry, live music, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

**“Rio Hondo”:** Western comedy satire. July 5, 7 pm. \$20. See Thursday, June 28 for details.

Friday, July 6

**“Rio Hondo”:** Western comedy satire. July 6, 8 pm. \$20. See Thursday, June 28 for details.

Saturday, July 7

**Hazmobile Waste Collection in Laytonville:** Bring your household hazardous waste to the Laytonville Fire Department, 44950 Willis Avenue, July 7, 9 am to 1 pm. HazMobile accepts toxic materials like paint, antifreeze, pesticides, herbicides, pool chemicals, gasoline, solvents, acids, bases, toxic cleaners, auto and household batteries, mercury and fluorescent light tubes, that can’t go in the trash, for recycling or special disposal. Not accepted: explosives, ammunition, radioactive wastes, medical waste and compressed gas cylinders larger than 5 gallons. Free to households; 15 gallon limit/per day. Larger amounts from households or small business waste is also welcome at the collection, but an appointment must be



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Free Sports Physicals

**July 21 and July 28**

“As part of our mission to inspire health, our free sports physicals are back and even bigger this year! Mark your calendars and be sure to make your appointments!” Sports physicals will be held Saturday, July 21 and again on Saturday, July 28, both from 8 am to noon, at Howard Memorial Medical Office (formerly Redwood Medical Clinic). Call 456-3185 to make an appointment. This year, we’re also including a ‘Back to School Fair’ on July 21, with additional free vision screening, diabetes and BMI screening, dental education by Little Lake Health Center, free haircuts for all students by Judy and her team from Mirror Mirror on the Wall, and free backpacks for all! Please note, the Back to School Fair is only offered on July 21. Sports physicals are required for any student wanting to participate in sports and are aimed at detecting problems that might pose a health hazard — such as a hernia, untreated asthma, an undiagnosed heart condition or concussion injury.”

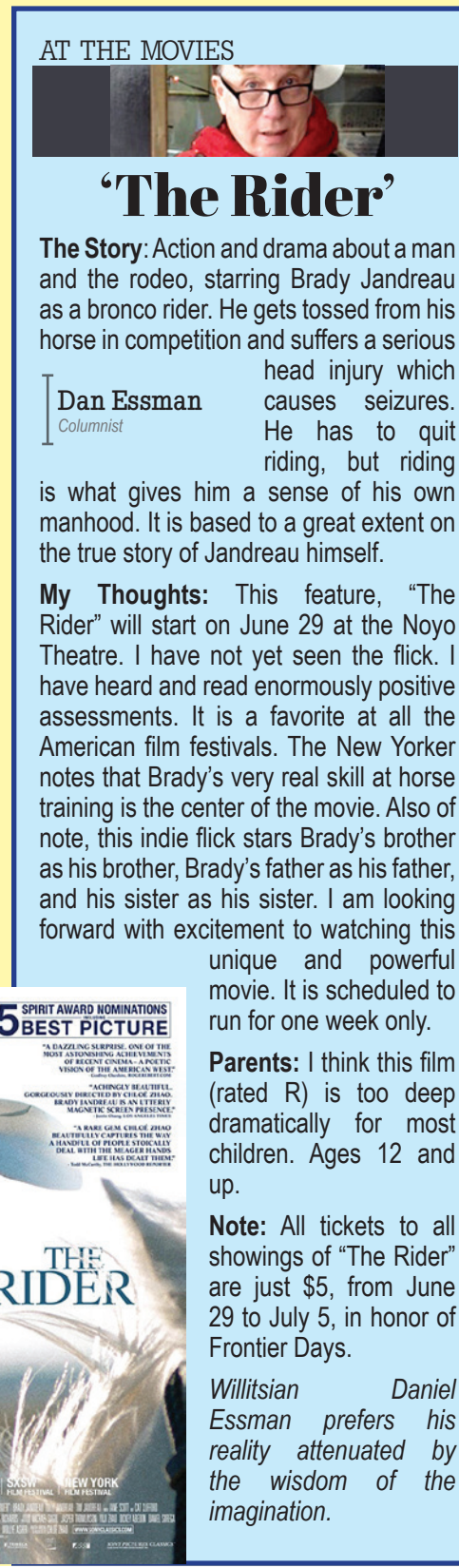
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**Adventist Health Howard Memorial**

made and a fee will be applied per gallon of waste. When bringing materials to the HazMobile, the public should be careful that items are kept in their original containers (except motor oil which can be consolidated), that nothing is leaking, and that all containers are tied down. Info: Recycling Hotline, 468-9704, [mendoRecycle.org](http://mendoRecycle.org).

**Good Vybz Opening:** Grand opening of this new shop with tie dye and other handmade merchandise from local makers, including organic clothing produced ethically while providing living wages, will take place on July 7, 12 to 6 pm at 1637 South Main Street, Suite C, behind Northwest Sporting Goods, with ribbon cutting ceremony at 1 pm. Live music in the parking lot next to the building and a delicious BBQ for everyone to enjoy. Grab a flyer with discounts, including 50 percent off one item only during the grand opening. Info: 707-510-7997.

**“Rio Hondo”:** Western comedy satire. July 7, 8 pm. \$20. See Thursday, June 28 for details.

AT THE MOVIES



**“The Rider”**

**The Story:** Action and drama about a man and the rodeo, starring Brady Jandreau as a bronco rider. He gets tossed from his horse in competition and suffers a serious head injury which causes seizures. He has to quit riding, but riding is what gives him a sense of his own manhood. It is based to a great extent on the true story of Jandreau himself.

**My Thoughts:** This feature, “The Rider” will start on June 29 at the Noyo Theatre. I have not yet seen the flick. I have heard and read enormously positive assessments. It is a favorite at all the American film festivals. The New Yorker notes that Brady’s very real skill at horse training is the center of the movie. Also of note, this indie flick stars Brady’s brother as his brother, Brady’s father as his father, and his sister as his sister. I am looking forward with excitement to watching this unique and powerful movie. It is scheduled to run for one week only.

**Parents:** I think this film (rated R) is too deep dramatically for most children. Ages 12 and up.

**Note:** All tickets to all showings of “The Rider” are just \$5, from June 29 to July 5, in honor of Frontier Days.

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





Above: Participants at a free HeartSaver CPR / AED class offered by Howard Memorial practice chest compressions on training manikins.



At left: The Skunk Train's general manager, Robert "Chief Skunk" Pinoli, greets guests at the recent Willits Chamber of Commerce mixer.

Below: Rail bikes will soon be available to rent from the Skunk Train's Fort Bragg Depot in an attempt to offer options to the public.

Photos by Jenny Senter

## Chamber members hear about future plans for Skunk Train

The first day of summer 2018 was perfect for the 65 attendees enjoying the Skunk Train patio at their Willits Chamber of Commerce mixer. Guests enjoyed networking, great food and drink, and the opportunity to check out the historic train snack car and bar. On hand to greet everyone was Robert "Chief Skunk" Pinoli.

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Pinoli, the general manager and one of the private owners of the former California Western Railroad, talked to the group about the plans for the Skunk Train's future. He also stressed that the over 45 employees of the Skunk Train are what make it special and will ensure the future success of the Skunk Train. He also praised the Willits Chamber of Commerce for their continued support and promotion of the Skunk.

Pinoli assured the group that Tunnel No. 1, three miles east of Fort Bragg, should re-open within a couple of years. Also, on track for startup next week is a plan to offer rail bikes as part of the Skunk Train 2.0 upgrade. Pinoli's goal is to keep the train founder's vision alive, but to also offer options relevant for the public's active vacation styles.

The rail bikes are made locally and will offer a fun pedaling experience for visitors from the Fort Bragg Depot. He shared that there is also an electric motor on the rail bike for those that might need a bit of help getting back to the station.

For more information about the benefits of becoming a member of the Willits Chamber of Commerce, contact Coordinator Allison Findley at 459-7910, or at info@willits.org.



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The 1.6 mile trail would be built adjacent to the North Coast Railroad Authority tracks (east of Main Street) from E. Commercial Street to E. Hill Road.

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A message from Partnership HealthPlan of California and a coalition of health care providers in Lake and Mendocino counties

## Learn how to save a life through Howard Memorial's free CPR classes

By Cici Winiger, for Adventist Health Howard Memorial

Did you know that, if performed immediately, CPR can double or triple a cardiac arrest victim's chance of survival? Of all out-of-hospital cardiac arrest victims in the United States, only about 40 percent receive CPR aid from bystanders prior to the arrival of first responders, and fewer than 10 percent actually survive.

Adventist Health Howard Memorial wants to improve those statistics by offering free CPR / AED classes throughout the year, because your ability to conduct CPR could mean the difference between life and death for someone you love.

According to the American Heart Association, each year more than 350,000 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests occur in the United States. When a person has a cardiac arrest, survival depends on immediately getting CPR from someone nearby. Almost 90 percent of people who suffer out-of-hospital cardiac arrests die.

June is National CPR month, and there's no better time to get trained so you can save someone in an emergency. The hospital started offering CPR classes after registered nurse / clinical educator and AHA-certified CPR instructor Henrietta Simonsson saw the need. "Everywhere I went people asked me if the hospital offered CPR classes," she said. "There are not a lot of options to get training locally. And, oftentimes, very few opportunities or dates are offered, and the cost is another barrier too."

The three-hour class, accredited by the American Heart Association, teaches adult and child CPR and AED (automated external defibrillator) use, infant CPR, and how to relieve choking in adults, children and infants. The hands-on course is for anyone with limited or no medical training who needs the certification as part of job requirements or for those who just want to learn how to save a life.

Jason Wells, Adventist Health Howard Memorial president, shares that the goal is to make the community as safe as possible. "The more community members we have who are trained in CPR, the more we can save lives. It's truly along the lines of 'neighbors helping neighbors,' of our culture of looking out for one another."

"At the end of the day, if we save one life, that means so much to that person and their family members whose life we've saved," he concludes.

Anyone can learn CPR – and everyone should. According to the American Heart Association, more than half of cardiac arrests happen in homes. The HeartSaver CPR / AED classes are held at the hospital located at 1 Marcela Drive. The next class is scheduled for Thursday, August 2. Since space is limited, it is important that participants register beforehand to reserve their spot. A \$25 reservation fee is required, which will be refunded upon completion of the class. The course includes the AHA HeartSaver certificate / card.

Other dates are available throughout the year. For more information about classes or to register, call 456-3156.

## The rest of Measure B | From Page 1

When asked by oversight committee member Shannon Riley if that seemed to be the right amount, Weer said, "It looks about right."

The oversight committee held its sixth meeting of the year, and the first without the services of committee chair Sheriff Tom Allman and Mendocino County CEO Carmel Angelo. Both were absent by pre-arrangement.

With the absence of Allman and Angelo, Howard Memorial emergency room physician Ace Barash ran the meeting quickly through a light agenda. The committee speedily considered several items of significance.

The first was a May 23 resolution by the Willits City Council asking for input and supplemental studies prior to any decision being made to site a mental health facility at the old Howard Hospital. That resolution was approved unanimously, 4-0, by the city council, with Councilman Ron Orenstein absent.

The resolution calls for due notice and the right to participate in the county's continuing evaluation of the property, and for the board of supervisors to affirm that approval of a mental health facility at the site is subject to the city's fire, safety, zoning and building ordinances and the city's general land use authority.

It asks the county to perform a detailed study on the financial feasibility of such a use of the site, including the potential costs of being able to attract enough physicians and mental health professionals to staff the facility on a 24/7 basis.

The resolution also asks the county to study the "likely and potential impacts to both the City of Willits generally, and to the residences and businesses in the vicinity of the site."

Finally, the resolution asks for copies of any existing written agreements between the County of Mendocino and the Howard Hospital Foundation concerning the use of the site for a mental health facility.

After briefly summarizing the requests included in the resolution, oversight committee member Mark Mertle told other committee members, "It looks like we have a fight on our hands."

Mertle's statement brought a response from Jed Diamond, the committee representative from the Third Supervisorial District.

"It's said, the devil's in the details," Diamond said. "Or, the glory's in the details. Translating a general proposal or a proposition to implementing it is critical. I don't think everyone is going to agree with everything from everywhere, but everybody who is interested – which I think should be everybody – should be on the same page with the information. And I think we're – and I speak for myself and I think, the committee – what we're saying is, we want to be as open, transparent and available as we can.

"I've offered to come to the [Willits] city council meetings regularly, after this meeting, to give them an immediate response," he added. "And obviously there's a lot of people in the audience who have been to most of these meetings, from Willits, and for me, as a representative, that's really valuable. So, I don't feel like I'm the lone wolf and nobody is out there who knows what we're doing."

After further conversation, former chief of the Willits Police Department and current

Willits City Councilmember Gerry Gonzalez addressed the committee to explain why the resolution was passed.

"We found out that discussions were going forward from the newspaper. We also found out there were discussions involving your facility that was being considered in Ukiah that wouldn't fly, because it was near some schools. It felt like there some discussions that were happening relative to the Howard facility without the City of Willits being at the table.

"I toyed with the idea of whether or not to support that resolution, but, I gotta tell ya, I did want to assert that we wanted a seat at the table, if it came down to what sort of facility was going in there," Gonzalez said.

"Like most cities, we have to respond to our constituents, and we want to be in a position where we can explain things, and look at things," he said. "And I guess some of the confusion came out of some of the discussions that went on here, but also there was some sort of contractor who approached our city staff – I don't know if they were working for the hospital board or not – asking questions, and insinuating, 'Well, this could happen if you didn't do certain things.'"

"I just want to point out that myself and Councilman Stranske will try to make these meetings in hopes of working with all of you.... I'm glad that you're looking at a needs assessment, because it kind of looked to us like you were putting the cart before the horse," Gonzalez said.

Committee member Riley, who represents the Second District and who is deputy Ukiah city manager offered to call each jurisdiction in the county to inquire to whom to send the agenda of upcoming meetings and the minutes from previous meetings.

The committee also acknowledged receipt of a copy of the county's recent \$40,000 contract extension with the Kemper Consulting Group. The contract is for Kemper to perform a needs assessment of the county's mental health system, including service providers such as Redwood Community Services and the companies that subcontract to them. Although the item was agenzized for discussion, no discussion occurred.

Behavioral Health and Recovery Services Director Jenine Miller provided a brief update on the status of Kemper's work. She said Kemper has been meeting with local providers and is getting information from Redwood Quality Management Company and from the county.

Donna Moschetti, the committee representative from the Mendocino County chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, said Kemper had also spoken to at least one client and a couple of family members of clients.

Diamond was appointed by the committee to stay in contact with Kemper and his team and to tell them of any concerns that the committee may have regarding the needs assessment.

## Supes OK disaster grant applications

Supervisors on June 19 unanimously approved sending two applications to the federal Economic Development Administration. EDA had announced on April 10 a "notice of funding opportunity" to aid communities, including those impacted by the 2017 fires in Northern California.

The local applications are for a road development project at the old Masonite site and for a county staff position. The grant applications contend that both the project and the position will aid the county in recovering from the October 2017 Redwood fire.

The application for the staff position is for \$397,180 to fund an "economic recovery coordinator" for two years. With this grant, the county is pledging to contribute \$104,000 of general fund dollars, making the total two-year cost of the position \$501,180.

Of that, the position will be paid \$68,000 per year, while \$22,848 per year is set aside to pay benefits, bringing the total in salary and benefits to \$90,848 per year for two years: a total of \$181,696.

The two agencies that have become the county's official economic development agencies – the West Company and the Economic Development and Financing Corporation – are co-applicants with the county for the grant. They will consult with whomever is given the position of economic recovery coordinator and will assist that person in whatever ways are needed. For this work they will be paid \$50,000 each, per year.

The grant application describes what the economic

recovery coordinator will do. "Initially, the recovery coordinator will participate in the organization, input, and monitoring of state and federal temporary programs, such as the debris removal mission under the Army Corps of Engineers, FEMA Temporary Housing, and other benefits/ programs made available to the community.

"With the development of the county's Recovery and Resilience Plan, and the conclusion of temporary programs, the coordinator will shift focus to plan development and implementation and long-term recovery and resiliency activities," the application states.

The second grant application, for which Ukiah businessman Ross Liberty is co-applicant, is for Economic Development Administration funding to construct road infrastructure on the old Masonite site north of Ukiah. Liberty says he needs more roads to accommodate the growth of his business, Factory Pipe. In addition, Liberty, who owns 80 acres of the former Masonite site, says, if he can build the needed roads, he has three companies that have promised to relocate to the site.

They are the Ford Road Rhys Ukiah Winery, the Grafted Group (a wine industry consultant), and Reuser, Inc. which manufactures landscaping and agricultural materials from lumber mill residual materials. Liberty added that there is enough room on the former Masonite site to house up to 12 new businesses.

According to the application, a preliminary estimate for the roadwork is \$11.4 million. Liberty will finance the work for \$2.27 million, and he and Mendocino County are asking the Economic Development Administration for \$9.1 million.

## Laytonville man dies in ATV accident

A 51-year-old Laytonville man died last Friday when the all-terrain vehicle he was driving overturned and rolled on top of him.

State traffic officers report Jeffrey Alan Polson was driving his 2010 Arctic Cat north on a steep rocky embankment on a private driveway east of Spyrock Road at about 5:45 pm when the ATV overturned.

Two passengers in riding on the ATV, 26-year-old Jeremiah Lee Polson and 30-year-old Joseph Bertolucci, both of Laytonville, were able to jump from the ATV, and escaped uninjured, the California Highway Patrol said.

They rendered emergency medical care at the scene of the collision and called the Laytonville Fire

Department for medical assistance.

The elder Polson was pronounced deceased at the scene, and his next of kin was notified by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office.

The cause of the accident remains under investigation.

This report was based on a press release from the California Highway Patrol, Garberville.



Above: The Mendocino Transit Authority trolley that will be running in 50-minute loops now through July 4.

## The rest of Tourism | From Page 1

Willits Chamber of Commerce organized itself about a year ago with a call for interested parties to step up and form a 13-member board of directors.

Mission accomplished, the board now consists of a strong cross-section of local movers and shakers from our business, government, education, and nonprofit communities. It's "all hands on board," according to the chair of the Visit Willits board, Willits Vice Mayor Saprina Rodriguez, and current projects are well on their way with no shortage of ideas for the future.

Perhaps you've seen the trolley in town? The tourism board partnered with the Mendocino Transit Authority to bring this fun, functional, and free (if you mention the Visit Willits Tourism Board) transport to town during the Willits Frontier Days celebration.

Sponsored by local businesses Ace Copy & Shipping and Imagination Station Preschool, the trolley will be running 50-minute loops through town beginning at the Integrated Services Center down to Howard Hospital and back through July 4.

A schedule of times and stops has been distributed throughout town, and you can find it online posted on Rodriguez' Facebook page.

A new website is also close to being launched, and you can list your business or venture for free. Or, for the modest sum of about \$50 a year, you can have an enhanced listing – a whole page for your endeavor, traffic to which can be monitored with Google Analytics. Contact board member (and manager of the Old West Inn) Roshan Patel to sign up at roshanpatel95@gmail.com or contact Rodriguez at 354-2539 or sapinarodriguez@gmail.com.

Cards to place in racks enticing people to come

experience the adventure and beauty offered in the Willits area are being designed for strategic placement region-wide, and there's a plan to use social media to the same end.

The board's most ambitious project – a running event amidst a weekend of family-friendly fun – is being planned for October 19 through 21. There will be a 5k and 10k run, a half-marathon, kid races and costume contest, a pet race, vendors, music, food, a comedy show, and maybe a scavenger hunt.

The board has engaged the services of local business development and marketing agency Radiant Tribes to help get the word out, so you'll be hearing more about the event soon.

After that's over, it's always a short couple of months until the Christmas season, and the board is planning a "downtown lighting event" that will light up the whole town from the museum to Babcock Park.

Rodriguez emphasized the organization's function is not limited to stimulating economic growth and promoting tourism; it's equally committed to giving locals "a better experience of the community."

"We had a booth at the Hometown Celebration," she said, "and locals overwhelmingly wanted local recreational opportunities ... volleyball, softball, hiking, biking, trails...."

The board meets the third Wednesday of each month at 4 pm at Willits City Hall in the council chambers and welcomes all who want to get involved in ongoing projects or to propose and work on new ones.

"The more people involved, the more likely a project will become reality," said Rodriguez.

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# ‘Slice of the Sea’

Willits artist creates ceramic seascape mural for Trinidad Bay couple

Local artist Ileya Stewart’s “slice of the sea” ceramic mural is finished and out of the kiln after a year’s work.

The 42-inch-high by 56-inch-wide mural, made with 8-inch-square tiles, depicts a view of islands in Trinidad Bay in Humboldt County, a sunset, and curious sea otters, seagulls, fish, pelicans and other coastal life under and over the ocean.

The mural was commissioned by Shirley and Mike Carpentier of Trinidad.

“It was their idea,” Stewart said. “It was originally conceived of as otters on the surface of the ocean, but it became more of a fantasy.”

The work took over a year to complete, including a long period of sketches and watercolors going back and forth between artist and patrons as the concept was worked out.

Stewart said she did a lot of research on the fish and animals in the mural, to create them to reflect the real inhabitants of Trinidad Bay.

Each tile is individually painted with underglaze “that goes on like paint,” Stewart said. And a clear glaze goes

on over the top. “It’s been my experience,” she said, “that with a mural you kind of lose track of your layers.”

Stewart graduated from Mills College in Oakland in 1987 with an MFA in painting. “I came up here in the early 1990s,” she said, “and started doing ceramics in 1995.” Stewart’s colorful mugs, vases and bowls grace many homes in Willits.

“Now I’ve distilled it all down so it’s more art work than functional ware,” she said. Next she’ll be doing some of her own art work, and working on another commission that will be starting soon. For more info, email ileya.ceramics@gmail.com.



Above, from left: Artist Ileya Stewart stands with just a couple of the many sketches – including one of a real island in Trinidad Bay – she did to prepare for the mural. A closeup of two curious sea otters. Stewart sits in front of her latest commission in her Willits studio. Above: Sea otters surrounded by underwater life watch the viewer. At right: A closeup of one of the otters in the mural.



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residence in the 2600 block of Mitomkai Way in Willits,” said sheriff’s Sgt. Andrew Porter.

According to Porter, Scott arrived at the home at about 3 am and allegedly left the baby unattended in the back seat of her car, which was parked in front of the residence with the windows rolled up.

Scott was arrested and taken to county jail on suspicion of willfully causing or permitting a child to suffer great bodily injury or death.

Persons with information about Scott and her activities between June 19 and June 20 are urged to contact the Mendocino County Sheriff’s Office tip line at 707-234-2100.

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

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The following streets will be affected by the parade: East Commercial Street, South Main Street, East Valley Street, and South Lenore.

The following streets will be affected by the detour: West Commercial Street, School Street, Pine Street, Coast Street, and West Valley Street.

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from the January 1 rate of \$32.65.

A weekly roll-out will increase to \$43.14 per month.

A 65-gallon cart will cost \$52.20 per month, while a roll-out will increase to \$59.20. A 95-gallon cart will cost \$67.08 per month; a roll-out \$75.10.

Every-other-week garbage collection rates also will increase, as will monthly pickups.

Commercial rates also will increase: A 1-yard container picked up weekly will rise to \$231.72 per month, a twice-a-week pickup to \$47.42. Every-other-week pickups will cost \$175.77; once-a-month pickups \$119.87.

Commercial rates for 35-gallon carts will increase to \$43.14 per month for weekly pick-ups and \$27.34 for every-other-week pick-ups.

Industrial rates will rise to \$152.67 for a 4-yard container and \$525.16 for a 20-yard drop box. A 30-yard drop box will cost \$688.13; a 40-yard drop box \$893.17; and a 50-yard drop box \$1,152.76.

Yard waste pickup will not be offered due to lack of demand, SWOW says.

The rate hikes will “permit [SWOW] to continue operations in a fiscally responsible manner in light of the collapse of the recyclable commodity market,” Brooktrails General Manager Denise Rose explained in a memo to the board of directors.

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**Sabrina Lysette Garcia** plans on attending Mendocino College to pursue the nursing program, the LVN bridge program, or become a medical assistant. She has been on both the Honor Roll and the Principal’s List three times, and been Student of the Quarter and in Block W Academics.

She has worked dependently and responsibly for 30 hours a week in high school. She volunteered with the Junior Boosters, Sober Grad, and the Brown Bag Lunch Program, as well as with Howard Memorial Hospital and Northbrook Skilled Nursing Facility.

Her achievements include CPR / AED Certificate, Teen CERT, Blood Borne Pathogen Training, and HIPPA Training. Sabrina has taken college classes along with her high school classes. She impressed us with her organization and her determination to achieve her career goals early.

**Stephany Rene Brundage** attended the Willits Charter School and plans on majoring in veterinary science, specializing in exotics including rabbits and poultry, a service not offered here in our Willits area – yet. She plans on attending Mendocino College before going to UC Davis or Western University of Health Sciences.

She regularly represents Mendocino County at the California State Science Fair and has been the recipient of many awards for her scientific research, her rabbit breeding, as well as academics.

She has volunteered as a 4-H Youth Leader, at the Humane Society of Inland Mendocino County, as well as the K-2 Willits Science Expo and the Willits Science Fair as a Judge. Stephany impressed us with her entrepreneurial drive with her rabbit business and her ability to tackle challenging and complex issues.

**Katelyn Rose Abernathy** plans to major in health science at Mendocino College before transferring to Sonoma State. She hopes to become an EMT. She also worked and took college courses while she was a senior in high school.

She received the Honors Award and the State Medal and was on the Academic Decathlon Team. Katelyn volunteered at the Humane Society and at a local retirement home. She impressed us as being motivated, honest, and able to think on her feet.

National AAUW was established in 1881. Their first survey was done in 1885. It surveyed women college graduates to assess if “education harmed women’s health,” which was the prevailing theory at that time. These girls, and the graduates before them, prove that education is actually beneficial to one’s health and well-being.

We are honored to know these remarkable and inspiring young women, and are excited to see their accomplishments in the years to come.

## BLM announces fire restrictions

**Submitted by the Bureau of Land Management, Northern California District Office**

The Bureau of Land Management will implement fire restrictions for public lands managed by its Arcata and Ukiah field offices in Del Norte, Humboldt, Trinity, Mendocino, Lake, Sonoma, Napa, Yolo, Colusa, Glenn and Solano counties, beginning Thursday, June 28. The restrictions will remain in effect until further notice.

“We are implementing these seasonal restrictions to help protect public lands and nearby communities from wildfire,” said Walter Herzog, fire management officer for the BLM in northern California. “Dry fuels and high temperatures have significantly increased fire danger, and we need to minimize the potential for fire starts.”

The fire restrictions prohibit all campfires and barbecues, except in developed, posted campgrounds and recreation sites. Portable stoves and lanterns using gas, jellied petroleum, or pressurized liquid fuel are allowed outside of posted campgrounds and recreation sites, with a valid California campfire permit. Visitors should be extremely careful with their use. Wildland visitors should carry shovels and water. To obtain a California campfire permit, visit [www.preventwildfire.ca.gov/Campfire-Permit/](http://www.preventwildfire.ca.gov/Campfire-Permit/). Campfire permits are available free at BLM, Forest Service and CalFire offices.

Due to high fire danger, target shooting will be allowed only from a half-hour before sunrise to noon daily on lands managed by the Ukiah Field Office. Target shooters must have a shovel and water on hand. Shooters may not use incendiary, tracer, steel core or armor-piercing ammunition, or targets made of material that could emit sparks or explode. In accordance with state regulations, shooting is allowed for hunting.

Other restrictions include:

- No smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, or at a designated, developed recreation site, or other designated areas.

- No motor vehicles or internal combustion engines off established roads or trails. Chainsaws equipped with spark arresters may be used until 1 pm daily.

- No possession or use of fireworks, including “safe and sane” devices.

BLM officials note that violation of fire restrictions is punishable by fines up to \$1,000, 12 months in jail, or both.

For more information, call the Ukiah Field Office, 707-468-4000. Information on fire restrictions across public lands in California is available online at [www.blm.gov/programs/public-safety-and-fire/fire-and-aviation/regional-info/california/fire-restrictions](http://www.blm.gov/programs/public-safety-and-fire/fire-and-aviation/regional-info/california/fire-restrictions).

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candidates received a majority of the vote, Pinches and Haschak will run against each other for the Third District supervisory seat in November.

Final results for the other six candidates in the race for Third District supervisor were: Shawna Jeavons: 609 votes, 14.16 percent; Michael Horger: 349 votes, 8.12 percent; Susy Barsotti: 329 votes, 7.65 percent; Tony Tucker: 191 votes, 4.44 percent; Cyndee Logan: 138 votes, 3.21 percent; and Pamela Elizondo: 47 votes, 1.09 percent.

In the Fifth District, Albion-Little River Fire Protection District Chief Ted Williams will be running against community organizer Chris Skyhawk. Williams received 2,265 votes, or 41.42 percent, to Skyhawk’s 1,715, which was 31.09 percent of the vote.

In the election for a new superintendent of county schools, Anderson Valley Unified School District Superintendent Michelle Hutchins defeated Ukiah Unified School District Assistant Superintendent Bryan Barrett. Hutchins received 9,810 votes (52.11 percent) to Barrett’s 8,929 votes (47.43 percent).

Katrina Bartolomie bested two co-workers in the Assessor-County Clerk-Recorder’s Office, Dirk Larson and Jeannette Kropman, for the position of assessor/clerk-recorder. Bartolomie received 66.78 percent of the vote, against Larson’s 18.03 percent and Kropman’s 15 percent.

In the four uncontested elected positions – sheriff, district attorney, auditor and treasurer-tax collector – incumbents were re-elected nearly unanimously.

Treasurer-Tax Collector Shari Schapmire received 99.24 percent of the vote; followed by Lloyd Weer for auditor with 98.90 percent, Sheriff Tom Allman with 98.32 percent, and District Attorney David Eyster with 97.24 percent of the vote.

Measure G, a proposed countywide tax measure that would have required tourists camping in private campgrounds and recreational vehicle campsites to pay a 10 percent transient occupancy tax while camping, failed. Final totals were 53.49 percent, no, and 46.51 percent, yes.

According to the final official report, there are currently 47,214 registered voters in Mendocino County. In the June 5 election, 22,896 people voted, or 48.5 percent of registered voters.

## Rose to retire as Brooktrails manager this year

Denise Rose will step down as general manager of the Brooktrails Community Services District before the end of the year, Willits Weekly has learned.

**Dan McKee** Reporter  
willitsweekly@gmail.com Rose, who began working for the district in 1984, will retire “sometime between July 31 and December 31,” she said, depending on how quickly the township’s board of directors can find a replacement.

Rose said she has been discussing her retirement with the board since March.

She described her career with the district as “a joy and a great learning experience.”

“I’m very thankful to have had the opportunity to serve the people of Brooktrails and work with a great staff,” she said.

Asked about her retirement plans, Rose muscled: “I haven’t gotten that far yet. Enjoy life, I suppose.”

## Board to weigh powers of supervisors, CEO

Supervisor John McCowen, in the closing minutes of the board’s June 19 meeting, said he wanted to debate county CEO Carmel Angelo’s decision to impose a soft hiring freeze on the county’s workforce. Board Chairman Dan Hamburg agreed to agendaize discussion of the item for the board’s Tuesday, July 10 meeting.

**Mike A'Dair** Reporter  
mike@mikeanddair.com “Primarily I believe the decision to have a hiring freeze or not ought to be a board decision,” McCowen said. “I think the decision to have a hiring freeze is a policy matter.”

His response sparked a strong response from Angelo.

“If this board takes away my ability to do a hiring freeze, you are taking away my ability to balance this budget,” Angelo told the board. “You are impeding my ability to do the job you have asked me to do.

“You take away my ability to tell a department head they can either hire or not hire, and you are absolutely taking away my ability to balance this budget,” she argued. “It will be a free-for-all.”

In discussing the merits of McCowen’s request, supervisors Georgeanne Croskey and Hamburg supported Angelo’s ability to act freely in implementing the general policy (and state law) to have a balanced budget.

“It would be my opinion that a hiring freeze is not a policy,” said Croskey. “To me, a policy is that we have a balanced budget, or we use carryover funds for our reserve: things such as that. I think we give a lot of power to the CEO to follow these policies, but I don’t think a hiring freeze is necessarily a policy. But I’m happy to discuss things further as an agenda item.”

“I do think the CEO is the person that we hire, whose primary responsibility is balancing the budget,” said Hamburg. “And I think if that is the way she has chosen to try to accomplish that, my tendency would be to stand behind that decision.”

The board of supervisors approved a \$307 million budget on June 6 and adopted it as a consent calendar item on June 19. On May 22, in discussing the proposed budget, Angelo said she would be imposing a “soft hiring freeze” on new county hires. She defined that term to mean she would be hiring only those positions that were “mission critical.”

According to Angelo’s June 19 CEO Report, the county currently has 134 positions that are funded but not filled. With a county labor force of 1,126 employees, that means 11.9 percent of the employee positions in county government are vacant.

### Overton resigned June 20

In other county news, county personnel have finally confirmed that former Cannabis Unit Manager Kelly Overton has ended his employment with the county.

According to Human Resources Manager Cherie Johnson, Overton resigned from the county, effective June 20, just over three months after he was hired.

“He decided he would retire so he could pursue other projects,” said Johnson.

## WILLITS WEEKLY NOTICE

*Willits Weekly will publish a July 5, 2018 paper next week despite the July 4 holiday – but the papers won’t be delivered from the printer until noon, so expect to see them in our boxes and at businesses on Thursday afternoon.*



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Above, from left: Pete Swanton with his dog, Link, and Saprina Rodriguez stand in front of the 2,000 step mark. Martin Rodriguez, with his son, Lorenzo, daughter-in-law Ashley, and granddaughter, Amelia Rodriguez, make it to the 3,000 step station. Walkers Jed Diamond and Alex Harter pause at the halfway point. Lisa and Kenny Mace are almost home – only 2,000 more steps. The Willits Walk for Health route winds through many Willits neighborhoods.

# 10,000 Steps

Photos by Mathew Caine

Willits residents ‘Walk for Health’ in annual community fitness effort

To quote Neil Simon, “It was hot. It was Africa hot.” This year’s Willits Walk for Health, organized by Saprina and Martin Rodriguez, was joyful, therapeutic, and an example of a community coming together for the good of all the participants. No one seemed to mind the 90 degree-plus temperatures; still, the water provided by Howard Memorial at each station was a welcome rejuvenation.

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The group, smaller than usual, probably due to the heat, included veterans such as Jed Diamond, founder and past organizer of the event, as well as active adults, kids on foot, kids in strollers, parents and dogs, although the dogs seemed less than enthusiastic.

The idea, according to Martin Rodriguez, is to promote regular exercise by urging people to walk a minimum of 10,000 steps per day, as part of an exercise regime or even at work or in daily life.

“I have a Fitbit and my goal is to always do 10,000,” Rodriguez said. “If I can’t do that, then I do laps around the house, take the dog out for a walk, run around after my kids. I don’t get to go to the gym a lot, so this is my way to try and stay fit. If you do 10,000 steps a day, it is the

equivalent to doing 30 minutes of exercise.”

In accordance with this philosophy, the Walk for Health course is approximately 10,000 steps, or 5 miles, wending its way through many Willits neighborhoods. Beginning at J.D. Redhouse, walkers head north on Main to Commercial, then turn west on North Street, where Tom Woodhouse provided plastic bags so that the participants could pick up some garbage along the way to help beautify the walk for those who follow.

Eventually, the course takes the walkers onto School and Coast streets and crosses Highway 20. The halfway point occurs at Locust and Walnut, across from the soccer fields at Baechtel Grove Middle School.

Tony and Melody Sorace manned the halfway (5,000 step) station, offering water and rides to those who felt they’d walked enough or who were done with the heat. Eventually, the walkers ended up back at J.D. Redhouse after going past the Recreation Grove and the Willits Dog Park. Water stations were available at intervals all along the way, where they would also get their cards signed, certifying their progress.

Since its inception in 2008, by the Willits Healthy Action Team, which gave it the “W.H.A.T. Walk” name, the Walk for Health has been about the health and comradery. This year, the participants were encouraged to donate to Saprina Rodriguez’s Foster Youth Outfitters, an 18-month-old organization founded to provide clothing to kids entering the foster programs or to children in crisis.

“We started in January of 2017,” Saprina Rodriguez explained. “That first year 149 kids benefitted from the program. Forty percent were kids in crisis and 60 percent were foster youth. We get referrals from foster

parents themselves, from social services, from agencies. For families in crisis, it can be a grandparent that just got the kids for the summer or someone just helping out the younger generation. “Last year,” Rodriguez continued, “we received a lot of calls around the time of the fires in October. It was nice to already have those resources in place. Two days after the fires started and families were displaced and donations weren’t quite rolling in yet, I was driving all over delivering throughout Mendocino County.”

A delivery generally includes a brand-new backpack, a couple of outfits and usually a backpack full of used clothing. “We also include hygiene products such as toothpaste, toothbrush, shampoo, conditioner, and other hair products,” Rodriguez said.

“A lot of our donations come through my preschool, Imagination Station. A lot of our families there have been wonderful because that is our collection location. I’m seeing a lot of participation all across the county in terms of youth clothing. People have been reaching out and saying that they just cleaned out their kids’ closets and would we be interested.”

The program’s goals for the first year, Rodriguez said, was to reach out to people and let them know that the program exists. “I think the biggest goal for me,” she continued, “is keeping up the endurance of maintaining the program at the level that we have it. Between putting in a full day at work and two other non-profits and the city council.

“When I get a call from a foster family, they need it right away, so I try to find a break from work. Once in a while I get to meet the children that we benefit. Just to see the smile on their faces and to know that people care makes a difference.”

Rodriguez suggested, if anyone wanted to help the Foster Youth Program, “you can’t go wrong” by purchasing packs of underwear or socks, “or any pair of shoes. They will get used.”

Donations can be brought to Imagination Station, 11 North Marin Street.



Far left: Jennifer Caldwell gives Parker and Taytum a ride. At left: Tony and Melody Sorace man the water station at the halfway point and offer rides back to anyone who wants them. Below, from left: Saprina Rodriguez signs the progress card for Kenny and Lisa Mace at one of the water stops. Taytum Caldwell and Martin Rodriguez compare Fitbits. A group of walkers at the 2,000 step station.



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From far left: Winners of the 2018 car giveaway, Tammy and Ray Fitch, learn the news that they are this year's winners. Martin Rodriguez of Ace Copy and Shipping presents Ray with a \$500 gasoline gift card. Jeff Yokum, of Yokum's Body Shop, left, stands with giveaway winners Tammy and Ray Fitch, Martin Rodriguez of Ace Copy and Shipping, and Mike Smith of Willits Furniture. Below: Ray and Tammy Fitch of Willits, winners of the 2007 Nissan Versa and the 2018 car giveaway.

# ‘Car’gratulations!

Tammy and Ray Fitch of Willits win 2nd annual car giveaway

After combing through about 100 applications for deserving recipients, the Willits Rotary Club decided to choose Tammy and Ray Fitch of Willits to be the winners of the second annual Willits car giveaway.

The announcement was made during the Willits Frontier Days Hometown Celebration, where gathered attendees awaited the 6 pm announcement from giveaway co-organizers Mike Smith of Willits Furniture and Jeff Yokum of Yokum's Body Shop.

The Fitches received nine separate nominations from community members who wrote about how the couple needed reliable transportation to help with Ray's medical conditions and travel for appointments in the city, and how they would be a greatly deserving recipient of the 2007 Nissan Versa.

The pair excitedly accepted the keys for the vehicle, along with a \$500 gasoline card from Ace Copy and Shipping on Friday. Ace Copy joined Willits Furniture and Yokum's Body Shop in sponsoring the giveaway this year, as did Eric Mehtlan of Mehtlan Insurance Agency, who donated \$500 in car insurance, and Adam's Tire, which did a new transmission on the car, as well as an oil change, two tires and readied the Versa to be road-trip ready.

The Fitches are excited to do just that – after picking up the vehicle on Tuesday, they said they planned to head to the coast this weekend in their new car. The Fitches will be in the Versa, atop Yokum's Body Shop's flatbed tow truck, in this year's Independence Day Parade on July 4.

– Maureen Moore



Above: Jenny Senter, of Celtic Heritage Destinations, talks with a young scavenger hunter before signing off on her form. At right: Tons of gift certificates were available to win for those willing and able to complete their scavenger hunt forms.



# Three Happy Hunters

First-, second- and third-place winners selected for \$575 in gift certificates

It was a Happy Hometown indeed for three lucky winners of the annual Willits Frontier Days Hometown Celebration Scavenger Hunt last Friday night.

The hunt was coordinated by Ashtan Bloomquist of J.D. Redhouse, who helped gather the almost \$600 in gift certificates to be divvied up between three winning entries.

Hunters were given a form (with clues) to take around to participating businesses or booths to find a particular item. After the item was found, booths and businesses signed off on the form. All completed entries turned in by 9 pm Friday night were mixed together, and three winners were drawn.

First place and a \$300 assortment of local gift certificates went to Tanisha Fischbach, second place and a \$175 assortment of local gift certificates went to Dave Parmenter, and third place and a \$100 assortment of local gift certificates went to Jade Arbayo.

Congratulations to all of the winners, and thank you to the businesses and booths who participated and donated.

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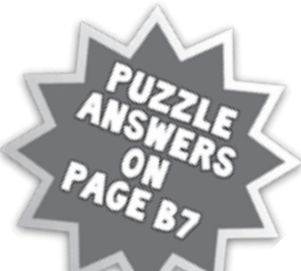
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Willits Weekly's
Puzzle Page
Sudoku, Word Search & Crossword



9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 4, 7, 3, 2, 5, 8, 9, 1, 6, 7, 8, 3, 1 in various positions.

HOW TO SUDOKU
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, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

13x13 Crossword grid with numbers 1-67 in various positions.

- CLUES ACROSS
1. Green and yellow citrus fruit
5. Type of clock
10. Die
14. A hammer needs one
15. Leopard (Hebrew)
16. In the Hebrew calendar
17. Away from wind
18. Type of footwear
19. Malaysian coastal city
20. Arm bones
22. A type of diligence
23. Banquets
24. Home of The Beatles
27. Electromotive force
30. Small amount
31. Type of cola
32. Adult female
35. Astronomy unit
37. Hall of Fame
38. Type of gazelle
39. Places
40. Women from the Mayflower
41. Liquid served with food
42. Predatory semiaquatic reptile (abbr.)
43. Angle (abbr.)
44. Touched lightly
45. Cannister
46. Crony
47. Tell on
48. Body of water
49. Sorts out
- CLUES DOWN
52. Mammary gland of female cattle
55. Collegiate athletic conference
56. Sword
60. Protein-rich liquids
61. Emaciation
63. Italian seaport
64. Agreement
65. Chinese ethnic group
66. University of Miami's mascot
67. People who buy and sell securities
68. Genus of mosquitos
69. Holds up your head

COOL AIR WORD SEARCH
Grid containing words related to air conditioning: AIR, BASEMENT, BUSINESS, CENTRAL, COIL, COMFORT, COMPRESSOR, CONDENSATION, CONDITIONING, COOLANT, COOLING, CYCLE, DAMPER, DISCHARGE, DUALZONE, DUCTWORK, EFFICIENCY, EVAPORATOR, EXCHANGER, FAN, FLOW, FORCED, HOUSE, HUMIDIFIER, HVAC, LUXURY, PRESSURE, REFRIGERANT, RETURN, SEER, TEMPERATURE, THERMOSTAT, UNIT, UPFLOW, VARIABLE, VENTING.

POLICE LOG
June 18 to June 24
By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

The officers of the Willits Police Department handled 202 incidents in this seven-day reporting period.

Summary of Active Investigations and Arrests

June 18
5:20 am: Officers responded to a report of a prowler in the 100 block of Mill Creek Drive.
11:27 am: Officers initiated a hit-and-run vehicle collision investigation in the 800 block of South Main Street.
12:48 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue.
3:23 pm: SMITH, Brandon Christopher (29) of Willits was contacted in the 400 block of East Commercial Street. He was arrested on felony charges of violation of probation.
6:42 pm: Officers responded to a report of an assault in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.
7:38 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal dumping in the 800 block of Coast Street.
10:09 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue.
10:43 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 20000 block of Baechtel Road.

June 19
8:45 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 1700 block of South Main Street.
10:24 am: Officers initiated a fraud investigation in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.
4:20 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Alder Court.
5:17 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of East San Francisco Avenue.

June 20
9:14 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 100 block of North Street.
9:47 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 500 block of South Main Street.
12:08 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 200 block of Margie Drive.
12:56 pm: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 1700 block of South Main Street.
1:50 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation near the intersection of Elm Lane and Manor Way.
4:30 pm: Officers initiated a hit and run vehicle collision investigation in the 1500 block of South Main Street.
5:14 pm: CAMPBELL, Alicia Marie (34) of Willits was contacted near the intersection of Holly Street and Locust Street. She was arrested on misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance, failure to appear, and 2 counts of violation of probation.
5:55 pm: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 300 block of East Commercial Street.
7:02 pm: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 300 block of East Commercial Street.
10:16 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of Creekside Court.
10:20 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue.

June 21
5:46 am: Officers responded to a report of an assault in the 1500 block of South Main Street.
7:42 am: Officers initiated a burglary investigation in the 5400 block of Canyon Road.
8:07 am: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the 20000 block of Baechtel Road.
8:10 am: Officers responded to a report of threats in the 1500 block of South Main Street.
11:38 am: Officers initiated a burglary investigation in the 100 block of South Lenore Avenue.
1:28 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 800 block of South Main Street.
4:02 pm: Officers responded to a report of an assault in the 100 block of South Main Street.

5:25 pm: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 1500 block of South Main Street.
6:28 pm: Officers responded to a report of threats in the 1500 block of South Main Street.
7:36 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 800 block of South Main Street.
8:53 pm: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 200 block of North Main Street.
9:56 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue.
11:24 pm: SANDERSON, Jacob Benjamin (26) of Laytonville was contacted in the 1700 block of South Main Street. He was arrested on misdemeanor charges of failure to appear and violation of probation.

June 22
5:42 am: GRIFFITTS, Kendall Loren (49) of Willits was contacted in the 700 block of Coast Street. She was arrested pursuant to 594 PC (Vandalism), 647 (F) PC (Public Intoxication), and on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct (alcohol).
7:59 am: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 800 block of South Main Street.
10:42 am: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of Creekside Court.
12:23 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 100 block of Marcela Drive.
12:58 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 100 block of West Van Lane.
12:59 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 1700 block of South Main Street and issued a citation.
3:59 pm: Officers initiated a fraud investigation in the 100 block of Barbara Lane.
4:57 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 1700 block of South Main Street.
10:09 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue.

June 23
12:20 am: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 100 block of Monroe Street.
12:55 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 21000 block of Poplar Avenue.
7:17 am: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 200 block of Margie Drive and issued several citations.
9:48 am: FRANKGROSSMAN, Samantha Dawn (31) of Willits was contacted near the intersection of Blosser Lane and Crest Drive. She was arrested on misdemeanor charges of disobeying a court order, being under the influence of a controlled substance, and failure to appear.
10:47 am: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue.
1:36 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1200 block of South Main Street.
4:19 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1400 block of South Main Street.
6:53 pm: Officers initiated a vehicle theft investigation in the 25000 block of Poppy Drive.
9:09 pm: VORIS, Micheal Jack (24) of Willits was contacted in the 100 block of Bush Street. He was arrested pursuant to 243 (D) PC (felony Battery Causing Serious Bodily Injury), 148 PC (Resisting Arrest), and on misdemeanor charges of failure to appear.
11:41 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue.

June 24
1:29 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Northbrook Way.
4:00 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1200 block of Locust Street.
3:28 pm: Officers responded to a report of a vegetation fire in the 100 block of Sherwood Hill Drive.
11:30 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue.



Above, from left: A violin made by the recently deceased Ralph Waldman. A guitar made with maple wood by Greg Byers. This world-class guitar was crafted by Rick Micheletti. A roaster guitar made by Bruce Potter.

'The Sound of Art'
Art Center's July show features local instrument makers and musical sculptures
Submitted by the Willits Center for the Arts

On June 30, a premiere exhibition of Mendocino County instrument makers and musical sculptures will be unveiled at the Willits Center for the Arts. This uniquely Mendocino show will feature the fantastical musical sculptures of Spencer Brewer and the works of highly skilled professional instrument makers from around Mendocino County.

Many people in Mendocino County do not realize that world-class instruments are being made locally by a variety of master craftsmen who are recognized and sought-after masters of their crafts. This exhibition showcases the local wealth of talent our rural county has to offer and is not to be missed!

Featured art includes Monty Levenson's Shikuhachi traditional Japanese flutes, luthier David Dart's old-world creations, works by Rick Micheletti, Ken Franklin and Greg Byers' world-class guitars, and Bruce Potter's harp guitars. Recently deceased Ralph Waldman's unfinished string instruments will give people an indication of how these tools of music are actually made, and instruments by Bruce Potter and others will showcase a variety of skills in making musical instruments.

Composer, pianist and sculpture artist Spencer Brewer creates quirky and fantastical musical pieces of art out of repurposed, or "found art" materials – from the whimsical and humorous to the extraordinary. Creating compositions from vintage and rare objects, he inspires viewers with a sense of delight, surprise, and oftentimes, awe. His creations are made in his and his wife, Esther Siegel's studio, the "Barn of Curiosities, Oddities and Light," which is a wonderland of eccentric ephemera and mechanical obscura.

"The Sound of Art" is a first-of-its-kind show in Mendocino County and will host a grand opening with the artists presenting on Saturday, June 30 at 6 pm for members. The public is then invited to attend this instrumental wonderland at 7 pm. The show runs through Sunday, July 29.

Willits Center for the Arts is located at 71 East Commercial Street (next to the Noyo Theatre). The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday 11 am to 6 pm. Call 459-1726 for more information.



Above, left: A hurdy-gurdy made by David Dart. Above, right: The detailed mouthpiece of a Shikuhachi traditional Japanese flute, made by Monty Levenson

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Above: National Anthem contestants and event organizers pose together after the contest, including, from left: first-place winner James Johnson, second-place winner Camryn Johnson, and third-place winner, Jemma Apodaca, in front. Event organizers and family include: John Turner, Jeanette Turner, Kera Colvard, Alysa Colvard, Johnetta Thomen and Natalie Lippincott, front.



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Above: third-place winner, Jemma Apodaca. At right first-place winner James Johnson. Far right: second-place winner Camryn Johnson.

Below: A happy Danielle Barry atop horse, Rebel, at the Willits Frontier Days Horse Show.



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# National Anthem Contest

Three Willits singers will perform the "Star Spangled Banner" at Willits Frontier Days Jemma Apodaca at July 1 Junior Rodeo, Camryn Johnson at July 3 Rodeo, and James Johnson at July 4 Parade and Rodeo



# Horse Show

Equestrians compete for high point titles and show their riding skills

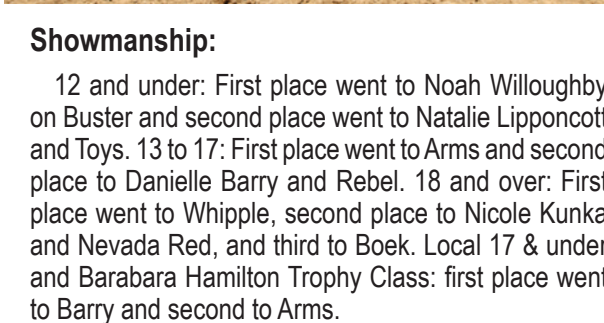
A little heat didn't stop the dedicated riders who attended the Willits Frontier Days Horse Show on Sunday, June 24 at the rodeo grounds.

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Six riders won high point titles and took home great prizes for their work, including reclining lawn chairs and saddle storage bags with custom leather work patches by Mary Anne Underhill of Underhill Western Crafts, engraved photo frames, carrots, and gift cards to J.D. Redhouse and Willits Power.

In the 18 and over age group, High Point went to Nicol Kunka and reserve to Sherry Boek. In the 13 to 17 age group, High Point went to Danielle Barry and reserve to Samantha Arms. In the 12 and under age group: High Point went to Noah Willoughby and reserve went to Merri Tuttle.

Model Horse, 2 and under: first place went to Richard Dukes and Grizzley Mobster, and second place went to Sherry Oncale and West Side Riser. Model Horse, 3 and over, the R-Horse Ranch Trophy Class: First place went to Sherry Boek and I'm Havin' Fun Sassin'; second place went to Kitty Whipple and Shez Got A Spot; third place went to Sherry Oncale and Dixie; fourth place went to Samantha Arms and SR Diamond Dutch and fifth place went to Merri Tuttle on Boots.



Read the rest of Show Over on page B7



At left, top: 12 and under high point winner Noah Willoughby stands with 2017 Willits Frontier Days Sweetheart Hailey Riley and his winnings. Far left: 13 to 17 reserve winner Samantha Arms, top left, and high point winner Danielle Barry, at right, seated, and 18 and over high point winner, Nicol Kunka, at left, seated, smile with their winnings and 2017 Sweetheart Hailey Riley, center. At left: 18 and over reserve winner Sherry Boek poses with Riley and her winnings from the Horse Show.

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Above, from left: Erin Malfavon, left and Teresa Borjon at the Project Sanctuary booth offered delicious tamales and lemonade. The Willits Wild Bunch poses with their bikes. Riders await their carriage ride from Live Oak Belgians. Below, from left: Pete Swanton, left, and Jake Whitehurst, right, point out Ashton Bloomquist, in grey, and encourage the crowd gathered in the Main Street parking lot to give her a round of applause for organizing the Hometown Celebration. Carolyn Bakewell and Janae Stephens show off their booth and aeroponic living plant tower garden. Three tolerant Belgians accepted pets and cuddles before making another lap around Main Street. The Willits Garden Supply crew stands at their booth. Ashley Rodriguez painted many faces in front of Mazhar.



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At left: Event attendees stroll around Hometown Celebration.

At right: Willits Frontier Days Sweetheart contestant Lilah Garman was selling raffle tickets and more around the Hometown Celebration. Willits Lions Club sold hot dogs and other goodies at Hometown. Willits Police Sgt. Ricco McCoy and Office Stockhoff also popped by the photo booth.

Below, from left: The Spacetime Supply crew at their booth. Leslie Burnett and Donna Blake of Stay and Play Dog Care smile for the camera. Candidate for 3rd District supervisor, John Pinches, stands with Deb Pinches, left and June Sizemore, right. Getting signed up for a new membership, or filling out a renewal, was easy to do at the Costco booth. Candidate for 3rd District supervisor, John Haschak, and his wife, Janice Haschak, talk to Rick Williams in front of Adam's Restaurant.



# Hometown Celebration

Annual community gathering, held this year on Friday, June 22 in downtown Willits, kicked off Willits Frontier Days season with booths, food, sales and more



Photos by Maureen Moore



# Poise and Personality

Willits Frontier Days Sweetheart contestant, Lilah Garman, gives speech, models western wear, and answers questions from judges last Saturday at Willits City Hall

Above, from left: Lilah Garman stands with her mom, Kara, after judging. Garman models her western clothing for the audience. At left: Past Sweetheart and one of the contest organizers, Tina Shull, welcomes everyone to the judging. At right: Lilah Garman smiles through her speech based on the theme "We Stand for Old Glory." Below, from left: Attendees at the judging in City Hall. Judges Nick Durupt, left, Lynda Schmidbauer, and fellow past Sweetheart Lanae Lampkin, right, stand with Lilah Garman after the judging.







CONGRATS

## WPD Officer Raymond Brady


Congratulations to Willits Police Officer Raymond Brady who was sworn in June 11 at Willits City Hall as the city's newest police officer. Officer Brady was sworn in by Willits City Manager Stephanie Garrabrant-Sierra. Welcome to Willits, Officer Brady, and thanks to Vice Mayor Saprina Rodriguez who was there to photograph the ceremony.



\$2,800 and counting raised for Little Lake Firefighters

"We're still adding up the mail-in tickets, which are still arriving," said Little Lake Fire Department's Michelle Schnitzluis, "but so far, we've raised about \$2,800 from the fundraiser." Tickets for the Little Lake Firefighters Association raffle were sold leading up to the drawing Friday night at the Willits Frontier Days Hometown Celebration. Winners included Chavo, who won the Giants and gasoline gift cards; Durput, who won a 50" television; P. Bennett, who won the Webber grill that was donated by Coast Hardware; Forest, who won a chainsaw donated by Willits Power and Hardware; Bob and Pat, who won a gift certificate to Auto Mart; Bob Petty and B. Paulson, who both won \$500 gift certificates to Sparetime Supply; Caldwell, who won the rifle donated by Coast Hardware; and L. Cline, who won \$286 in the 50/50 raffle.

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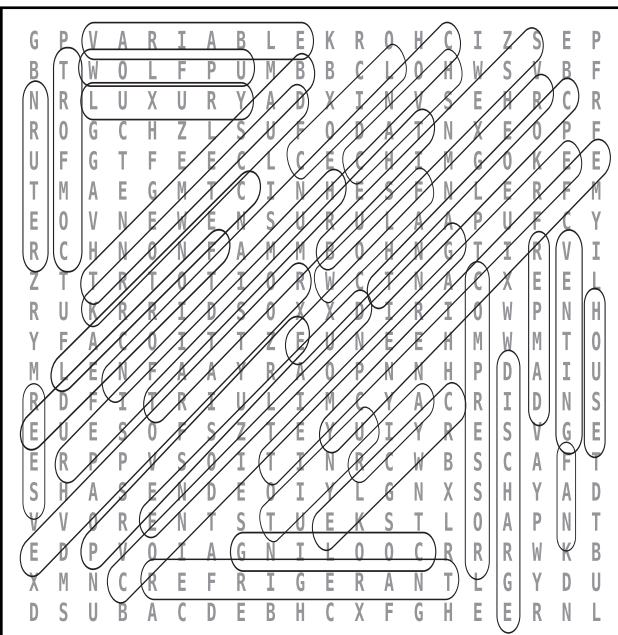
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Headline: First place went to Ella Tuttle on Dixie.

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Equitation, 12 and under: First place went to Willoughby. 13 to 17: first place went to Barry, second to Arms. 18 and over: first place went to Kunka. Local 17 and under and John Fish Trophy Class: First place went to Barry, second to Arms, and third to Willoughby.

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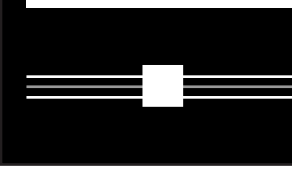
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Enrolling now for Fall 2018: Preschool, Kindergarten, Grades 1-4, Home School. Deep Valley Christian School (15 minutes from south Willits). Call Sandy Peters at (707) 367-5748 for more information.

### Esoteric Christianity

Study group • The 7 Visible and Invisible Worlds, Epochs, Globes and Periods • The Four Kingdoms • Involution, Evolution & Epigenesis • Occult analysis of Genesis & the Bible • More Contact 841-0149.



### 'Experience The Sound of Soul'

Tuesday, July 17, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Willits Center for the Arts, 71 E. Commercial Street. Welcome to the worlds of HU (pronounced hue), an ancient, universal name for God. This sacred word can spiritually uplift people of any religion, culture, or walk of life. It is freely given – a gift beyond measure. Love is love. And you are that. HU is the Sound of Soul." Information? Call April, 972-2475 or visit: [www.TheSoundofSoul.org](http://www.TheSoundofSoul.org)

### For Sale

New Laser Epson Printer: \$50. New 30 in pwtter ceiling fan with wall control and lights: \$100. Used 30 gal water heater: \$50. Red Hide-A-Bed Couch: \$100. Free piano. 459-9909.

### The Fruit Group

Starting July 12th, every 2 weeks we will deliver Pesticide Free Fruit. Willits: Brenda, 459-9335. Ukiah, Potter & Redwood Valley: Deanna, 391-7736. Lakeport: Linda, 279-8840. Laytonville: Heather, 354-4084 or 984-7730. Covelo: Debi, 489-0742. Brooktrails: Vicki, 841-1141.

### Giant Gym Yard Sale

Two days – Deep Valley Christian School - 8555 Uva Drive, Redwood Valley (across from the Broiler) – Friday, June 29 (8 am to 6 pm) and Saturday, June 30 (8 am to 4 pm).

### Handicap Friendly House for Sale

1 1/2 blocks to town. Walk-in bathtub. No Steps, central heat/air. 2 bedrooms/1 bath. Call Sal 354-1950

### Heartfelt Counseling

Divora Stem LCSW, Emery Psychology, (707) 354-9911. Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, EFT, Alternative Modalities Available. Somatic/TRE, Art As Therapy. Seeking Help As A Strength. 716 S. Main Willits. Partnership & Medicare Accepted

Include your ad here next week! Ads cost \$10 for 30 words for two weeks! Email us your ad: [willitsweekly@gmail.com](mailto:willitsweekly@gmail.com)

### Freelancers Wanted

Willits Weekly, the community's locally owned hometown newspaper, is looking to add to our current list of feature freelance writers and photographers for occasional or regular assignments. Enthusiasm and writing/photography skills more important for features than newspaper experience. We'd also love to talk to an experienced news reporter interested in covering local news on a freelance basis. We'd consider an aspiring news reporter who's taken journalism classes. Give us a call at 459-2633 or email a letter of inquiry and a resume to [willitsweekly@gmail.com](mailto:willitsweekly@gmail.com).

### Help Wanted

AH-Home Health & Hospice is looking to fill the following positions: PT- OT- ST & HHA FT, PT & Per Diem available. Call H/R Trudy at 707-456-3230 or apply online at [adventisthealth.org](http://adventisthealth.org).

### Office Space for Rent

1 large space 3400'. Several small offices 100' & 270'. Call Megan 972-8776 or Margie 459-6874.

### Part Time Hygienist

Dental Hygienist needed part-time to work within a small general Practice in Willits for 2 to 3 days a week. For more information please contact 707-459-4664.

### PLEASE THE BEES

Devil's Perennials  
363 Boscabelle

### RV/Trailer Space for Rent

Space for RV's and Trailers \$425 per month, includes water & garbage. Close to Safeway in Willits. Call Rhonda (707) 367-6178. See at "<http://www.oaknvine.net/lp>"

### SEWING AND ALTERATIONS

Seamstress and Sewing Teacher  
Barbara Carlson  
Visit my webpage: [Seamqueen.blog](http://Seamqueen.blog)  
707-367-6182, Willits

### Volunteers Needed

Frank R. Howard Memorial Hospital is looking for positive members of the community to volunteer in the gift shop, information/greeting desk, hospitalist cart and the garden. Hours are flexible and can include weekends. More info? Call 456-3245.

### Yard Sale

1646 Ponderosa Road In Brooktrails. Friday, July 6, Saturday, July 7 and Sunday, July 8 from 9 am to 2 pm. Lotsa great stuff. Everything on the fence line is only 25 cents. Please come and see what you're missing. It just may be here!



# JULY 2018

**MONDAY**

## POINTS DAYS 3X POINTS

All Players Club members will earn 3X Points from 10A to 10P on the days of the promotion!

**TUESDAYS 50/50 HOT SEATS!**



**6pm-10pm**  
(ending before 10pm)  
(8 hot seats)

**Hot seat drawings 2x per hour for \$25 free play and \$25 cash**

**WEDNESDAYS**

## Roosters & OWLS

**8AM-12PM 6PM-10PM**

EARN 50 POINTS ON PLAYER'S CLUB CARD AND RECEIVE \$10 IN FREE PLAY (ONCE PER SESSION)

**HOT SEAT DRAWINGS 9AM-1PM**  
(2X PER HOUR ENDING BEFORE 1PM)  
\$50 CASH

**7PM-11PM**  
(2X PER HOUR ENDING BEFORE 11PM)  
\$75 CASH

**Sundays**

## CASH PLINKO RANDOM HOT SEAT DRAWING

**12:00 PM - 4:00 PM**  
(Twice per hour = 8 Drawings)

**6:00 PM - 10:00 PM**  
(Twice per hour = 8 Drawings)



**Sherwood Valley Rancheria Smokeshop**

100 Kawi Place • Willits  
Hours: Monday-Friday 10am to 6pm  
Saturday 11am to 5pm • Closed on Sundays

**BINGO! THURSDAY**

**SUPER SENIOR (55+) DAY BINGO**

**TUESDAYS**  
Buy in starting at 10am for 40 points (each) to receive up to three (3) bingo card(s) and 50% meal discount to the Creek Side Café on Senior Day Special!

**11am \$75 CASH**  
**12pm \$100 CASH**  
**1pm \$125 CASH**  
**2pm \$200 CASH!**  
**2pm \$50 Second Chance**

**12PM \$100 CASH**  
**1PM \$125 CASH**  
**2PM \$150 CASH**  
**3PM \$175 CASH (2ND CHANCE \$50 CASH)**  
**7PM \$125 CASH**  
**8PM \$150 CASH**  
**9PM \$175 CASH**  
**10PM \$300 CASH (2ND CHANCE \$100 CASH)**

Players Club members must have earned minimally 50 points to receive a bingo card for the 12P, 1P, 2P & 3P bingo games.  
-Bingo at 12P for \$100 Cash, 1P for \$125 Cash and 2P \$150 Cash, 3P for \$175 Cash for each game winner. (up to 3 Cards per guest per game)

Players Club members must have earned minimally 100 points (throughout the day) to receive a bingo card for the 7P, 8P, 9P & 10P bingo games.  
Bingo at 7pm for \$125 Cash and 8P for \$150 in Cash the 9P game \$175 Cash and and \$300 in cash for the 10P game. (Second Chance \$100 Cash)

Bingo Cards can start being issued at 11A for the 12P game, and 6P for the 7P game. The 1P, 2P, 3P, 8P, 9P & 10P cards will be issued after the earlier game has ended.  
If two customer's claim the win together, the prize amount is "split" between the two winners.

For the 3P and 10P, there will be a "Second Chance Win". After a confirmed bingo for these three games (and the winning customer has been processed), the game will continue until a second "Bingo" is won, and the "Second Chance Win" customer will win \$50 Cash for the 3P game and \$100 cash for the 10P game. The "Second Chance Win" opportunity will be announced before each of the specific games.

**FRIDAY NIGHT**

Ticket Entry Drawings - 20 Points/Entry  
May start to redeem points for prizes starting at 11A.  
-Each drawing time has a prize value to it!

**PROGRESSIVE DRAWING PAYDAY!**

<b>WIN CASH FROM 8-11!</b>	<b>8:00PM \$100</b>	<b>9:00PM \$150</b>
	<b>10:00PM \$200</b>	<b>10:30 PM \$250</b>
		<b>11:00PM \$300</b>

At each drawing (except the 10:30 & 11P drawing), an entry will be drawn from the Raffle Barrel. The winning customer will have approx. one minute to claim their prize. If the number is not claimed the money for the specific drawing will be forwarded to the next drawing for the night. For example; if the 8P drawing has no winner, the \$100 will be forwarded to the 9P drawing and will be worth \$250.

For the 11P drawing, if there is no claim on the drawing, there will be an additional drawing. This process will continue until a winner has claimed the cash prize.  
Customers may win up to 2 times each week of this promotion.

**FRIDAY SUPER SENIOR DAY (55+)**



**SUPER SENIOR PLAYER'S CLUB MEMBER(S) THAT EARN 50 POINTS ON THEIR PLAYER'S CLUB CARD WILL RECEIVE \$15 IN FREE PLAY AND A HALF OFF VOUCHER FOR THE MEAL SPECIAL.**

**HOT SEAT DRAWINGS 10A-4P (ENDING BEFORE 4PM)**

**75 POINTS TO QUALIFY FOR DRAWING.**

**RANDOMLY TWICE AN HOUR FOR \$25 IN FREE PLAY.**



## HOT SATURDAYS!

**Random Hot Seat Drawings: July 07, 14, 21, and 28**

**11 AM - 3 PM (2X/Hour). (Early Session)**  
**11:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 1:00 PM and 2:00 PM, (ending at 3 PM)**  
**7 PM - 9 PM (2X/Hour)**

**(Evening session) 7:00 PM, and 8:00 PM, (ending at 9 PM)**  
**9 PM - 10 PM (3X/Hour)**  
**9:00 PM (ending at 10 PM)**

All "Player's Club Member(s)" that earn 25 Point(s) on their Player's Club Card on the day of the promotion for all Hot Seat drawing(s) from 11 AM till 3 PM will be eligible to win \$30 in Free Play (8 winners).

All "Player's Club Member(s)" that earn 40 Point(s) on their Player's Club Card on the day of the promotion for all Hot Seat drawing(s) from 7 PM till 9 PM will be eligible to win \$60 in Free Play (4 total winners).

All "Player's Club Member(s)" that earn 60 Point(s) on their Player's Club Card on the day of the promotion for all Hot Seat drawing(s) from 9 PM till 10 PM will be eligible to win \$120 in Free Play. (3 total winners).

All Free Play that is won for this promotional day must be used by 2 AM (gaming day), or the Free Play will be removed from their account.



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