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**Trustees focus
on school
district's
cash
reserve**

Joanne Moore
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The Willits Unified School District Board of Trustees met three times in June, and financial matters occupied a fair bit of its meeting time.

A portion of the budget called the "reserve for economic uncertainty" occupied a fair bit of discussion time with respect to financial matters.

The "reserve for economic uncertainty" (which the district board and administration refer to as "fund balance" or "reserve")

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Reserve
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**Supes form
climate
committee**

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Supervisors on Tuesday voted 4-1 to officially form the Mendocino County Climate Action Advisory Committee. Board Chair Carre Brown cast the lone dissenting vote.

During public comment on the item, former Second District supervisor and Ukiah businessman John Mayfield spoke against the action, claiming that by forming the committee the county was wasting a lot of money and "flailing at windmills."

"You're going to waste a lot of money, time and effort, and people are

Read the rest of
Climate
Over on page 6

**SF man dies in
July 4 head-on**

The July 4 holiday claimed one life in Mendocino County. A 35-year-old San Francisco man died in a two-vehicle head-on collision on Branscomb Road west of Laytonville.

The victim, Mark Gabriel, was driving west in a 1993 Ford Ranger just before 7:30 pm on July 4 when the pickup slammed into a 2003 GMC Sierra driven by 22-year-old Shideewum Martinez of Laytonville, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Gabriel was killed instantly, state traffic officers say. Martinez escaped injury but was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving.

Two passengers in his pickup—26-year-old William M. Retzleff of Redwood Valley and 23-year-old

Read the rest of
Fatal
Over on page 6



Above, from left: Raspberries, blackberries, and the first of the tomatoes are getting ready to enjoy right off the stem.

Below: Sunflowers started from seeds are just about ready to start showing their petals, but not quite yet.



Gardens are a growin'



Above, left: A relic left from a garden visitor: snake skin. Above, right: Crookneck squash become more yellow as they get ready for harvest. Below, from left: Indigo cherry tomatoes are purple before they're red. Onions gone to bloom make a beautiful floral top. Blossoms on this pepper plant will hopefully become actual peppers in the coming weeks.



Above: A fresh watering makes beautiful drops on this squash blossom. Below, left: Multi-colored and pointy leaves and curled blossom petals look like some sort of "garden talons." Below, right: A happy basil plant will have "pesto destiny" ahead.



PG&E power
shutdown
presentation
not a hit

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The California Public Utilities Commission has granted Pacific Gas & Electric Company the power to shut off electricity to Mendocino County whenever necessary—and when it does, we are on our own. That's the takeaway from an hour-long company presentation to the board of supervisors Tuesday afternoon.

The presentation was given by Matt Pinder, director of the utility's Community Wildfire Safety Program, and Alison Talbot,

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PG&E
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**Measure B
Committee
likes Redwood
Valley site for
training center**

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At a special Monday morning meeting, a majority of Measure B committee members gave a thumbs up to a proposal that would recommend the board of supervisors spend \$369,000 in county money to purchase property at 8207 East Road in Redwood Valley to house a sheriff's office substation, as well as a regional mental health training center for emergency medical and law enforcement personnel.

"It would fit the bill for

Read the rest of
Measure B
Over on page 6

**East Side Road
pot raid nets
almost 1,000
plants**

Mendocino County's Marijuana Enforcement Team eradicated almost 1,000 pot plants from two gardens on lands belonging to the Sherwood Valley Band of Pomo Indians on July 2 after tribal officials reported "non-sanctioned" grows to the Sheriff's Office.

After obtaining a search warrant for the two sites, sheriff's detectives from COMMET raided the two sites in the 22000 block of East Side Road at about 8 am, according to sheriff's Sgt. Mike Dygert.

"One site consisted of three large plastic greenhouses; the other site had one large plastic greenhouse and two outdoor marijuana gardens," Dygert said.

Read the rest of
Raid
Over on page 6

What do YOU think?

Opinions, thoughts and thank you letters from our readers

'Relay Around the World'

To the Editor:

"Relay Around the World" with us on Saturday, July 20 from 10 am to 10 pm on Sunday, July 21! Help us pack the park at Recreation Grove on Commercial Street in Willits. Our huge yearly Relay for Life fundraiser is featuring locations around the world (countries, cities, regions, and cultures) – learn more about the world as well as how to combat cancer. It affects all of us in different ways, whether you are a caregiver, survivor, doctor, family member or child.

The band Severus will join us, as well as the DJ talents of Eddie Vedola. We will open at 10 am with our Survivor breakfast and ceremony. Mi Pueblo will serve dinner on Saturday, July 20, and we will be up all night with s'mores, coffee, contests and themed laps! Every team who has been fundraising is cooking up some great raffle prizes and activities at their booths.

Partner with us for a wonderful time, and help us crush cancer around the world! There is no fee to attend; we welcome donations. Please support our fundraising efforts.

For additional information and to submit photos for the Luminaria slideshow (the deadline is July 17), please contact Amanda Kennelly at 707-972-4038 or send an email to amandainman89@gmail.com.

You may also check out our Facebook page, "Relay for Life of Mendocino County," for event information and updates!

Amanda Kennelly, Relay volunteer, Willits

Thank you

To the Editor:

This year's Great Race has come to a close, and what an event it was! In nine days, 120 cars traveled from Riverside, California to

Tacoma, Washington and experienced just about every kind of weather you could think of. From 100 degrees in Chico, through the perfect early summer breezes in Willits, to rain and snow through Oregon – it must have been pretty chilly in an open antique car with no heater!

This year's winners were the father and son team of Howard and Doug Sharp in car No. 1. These gentlemen put together a string of excellent scores in their 1916 Hudson Pikes Peak Hill Climber for their third win in the last nine years of this race. The team took top honors in the Grand Champion division, as well as the overall win, winning \$50,000 and lots of bragging rights. Willits congratulates them.

Willits was the lunch stop on day 4 of the race, and we showcased Willits very well. The Great Race crew even posted on their webpage that "Willits did not disappoint." Participants commented on the delicious healthy lunch provided by Roots restaurant, the clean bathrooms, the lovely park, and the enthusiastic crowd, including several car clubs, coming from all over to witness the event in Willits.

The City of Willits and Willits Chamber of Commerce could not have done this without our sponsors, city staff and volunteers. We would like to thank the following for their support and dedication to this event:

The City of Willits: Mayor Gerry Gonzalez; Vice Mayor Larry Stranske; and Councilmembers Madge Strong, Saprina Rodriguez, and Greta Kanne, and city staff: Stephanie Garrabant-Sierra, Scott Warnock, Dusty Duley, Jim Robbins, Karen Stevenson, Kim Smith, Delores Pedersen, Belinda Smith, Yujin Du, Olga Keough, Brandy Sanderson, Scott Herman, Bill Wilson, Frank Levine, Greg Stettler, Corey Unangst, Kenan O'Shea, and friend Dan Guy.

Willits Chamber of Commerce: President Lisa Davis; Treasurer Jan Rodriguez; Cathy Moorhead, deputy city manager/city clerk, City of Willits

Secretary Cici Winiger; Directors Chuck Persico, Katrina Kessen, Denny Shah, and Pam Baskin; and Executive Director Ron Moorhead.

Sponsors: Roots restaurant of Adventist Health Howard Memorial for preparing a delicious healthy lunch for the participants and crew; Super 8 of Willits for the gift bag of Willits-themed goodies that all received; Adventist Health Howard Memorial for the volunteer "Pit Crew" T-shirts; Willits Weekly for advertising this great event; and Willits Frontier Days and T&T Towing for their donations; Willits American Legion Post 174 for their color guard, and the Nicole Aguilar for the beautiful singing of the national anthem.

Jody McGeen, Long Valley Quilters, Laytonville

Thank you

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Our appreciation also goes out to the many other sponsors who have so graciously given of their time and money to hospice. When there is a raffle, this community pulls it together! Thank you to the many businesses and individuals who donated to our raffle and to the individuals who spent countless hours collecting these items.

I feel very grateful to be a part of a community that supports the kind of compassionate care we all hope for and deserve! With much appreciation,

Tammy Long, Adventist Health Home Care Services

Calling all quilts

To the Editor:

Calling all quilts! The last weekend of August, August 31 and September 1, and the "Quilty Pleasures" Quilt Show in Laytonville will be here before you know it – so finish those projects and send in your entry forms.

This is a free show – no fees to register and no entrance fees to attend this wonderful

Food Bank needs garden produce donations

The Willits Food Bank is in need of organic vegetables and fruits that can be spared by local gardeners to help us feed the hungry.

We have been running low for several weeks and would very much appreciate community help to provide nutritious, healthy food for our needy population in Willits and outlying areas. Any amount would be very much appreciated.

Willits Community Services and Food Bank is located at 229 East San Francisco Street; for more information, please call 459-3333.

Willits Community Services and Food Bank

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Typed letters can be sent to Willits Weekly, P.O. Box 1698, Willits, CA 95490, but email is preferred. Letters and commentaries must be submitted with a name, address and phone number; although only the author's name and city of residence will be published. No letters from an anonymous source will be published, although a request to withhold the writer's name will be considered.

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Ecology Action Saturday garden classes on the coast

Submitted by Ecology Action

Time is running out to sign up for Ecology Action's popular "9 Saturdays" course, Part Two: "Garden Planning Simplified: Basic Techniques to Maximize Sustainable Backyard Food Production" in Mendocino. Registration deadline is July 27.

The 9-Saturdays series was such a success last year that we are holding it again. Part 1 (in progress) is a basic introduction to the GROW BIOINTENSIVE method. Part 2: "Garden Planning Simplified," is a standalone course on how to plan and implement your own productive Biointensive food garden at home.

The course takes place at Victory Gardens for Peace on the Mendocino coast. Victory Gardens for Peace is on site at the Stanford Inn by the Sea just south of breathtaking Mendocino Village and a stone's throw from some of our most picturesque beaches and rivers.

Did you know that what we eat (and where it comes from) can help keep our rivers and beaches clean and healthy? Larger producers and longer shipping distances mean a bigger carbon footprint and more packaging for each meal. Wholesome food grown in our own gardens provides some of the best nourishment available to body and soul, and keeps our planet cool and healthy!

Spend 9 Saturdays on the beautiful Mendocino

Coast from August through October! You'll have fun with like-minded people, learning the eight principles of the GROW BIOINTENSIVE method and using them to design your garden to increase yields of delicious, wholesome food and to grow fertile soil while conserving resources for the whole planet.

The program consists of one class per week from 9 am to 3 pm each Saturday, from August 17 through October 12, 2019.

Cost is \$713 per person for the entire course and does not include food, lodging, or transportation. Part 1 is not a prerequisite for Part 2. Registration deadline for Part 2 is July 27. Register online at growbiointensive.org/9WeekCourse

The challenges we face are significant, but the solutions can be simple. The more of us there are working towards sustainability, the more we all succeed. Looking forward to seeing you at Victory Gardens for Peace this summer!

Ecology Action is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization, established in 1971. Our mission is to teach people worldwide to better feed themselves while building and preserving the soil and conserving resources. Victory Gardens for Peace is a project of Ecology Action. Visit <http://growbiointensive.org/> for more information.

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2019 Willits Frontier Days parade awards

In the "Best Mechanical / Imagination" category, first place went to the WHS Cheer entry; second place went to the Willits Seventh-day Adventist entry; and third place went to the Willits Junior Giants.

In the "Best Patriotic" category, first place went to the Calvary Chapel of Willits entry; second place went to Stay and Play Dog Care; and third place went to SAL Boxing.

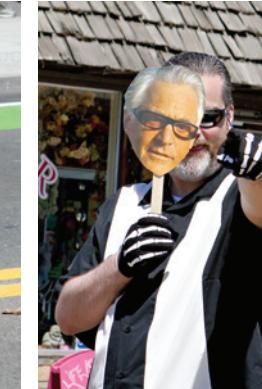
In the "Best Theme Based Float" category, first place went to the Willits Rotary Club; second place went to Stay and Play Dog Care; and third place went to Coast Hardware.

In the "Novelty Open Misc, non-float" category, first place went to the Nuestra Alianza de Willits entry; second place went to Wyatt LaRue; and third place went to the Beer, Bikes and Books entry. A fringe-adored Willits Frontier Days Sweetheart Jaden Doak smiles for the crowd. Stay and Play Dog Care had dogs, people and music for all included on their entry.

In the horse division, first place went to Clayton Tuttle in the "Working Western" class; first place went to Triniti Freudenberg and second place went to Marrian Tuttle in the "Matched Pair" class; first place went to the Willits Horsemen's Association in the "Mounted Color" class; first place went to Taylyn Freudenberg and second place went to Ella Tuttle in the "Future Horsemen" class; first place went to Lily, Courtney and Megan and second place went to Vaqueros Mexicano in the "Family Group" class; and first place went to Hazel and Alton Cooke in the "Pair" class.

In the pony division, first place went to Natalie Lippincott in the "Fancy Dress Junior" class, and the Ethel Clatty pony award was also awarded to Lippincott.

Results provided by Johnette Lippincott and Kera Colvard.



Above, from left: Fun with the bubble gun during the Main Street Parade on the 4th of July. Sherwood Valley Rancheria Casino gets in the "Barry" spirit. Willits Youth Football's cougar mascot dances down Main Street. Willits City Councilmember Greta Kanne waves.



Above, left: Chris Lamprich and crew of NorCrawl. Above, right: John Tilley rides in the parade. Below, left: Willits' oldest resident Edie Ceccarelli watches the parade. Nuestra de Alianza's monarch-themed entry was headed up by this lovely butterfly. At bottom, from left: This tall puppet was a part of the Beer, Bikes and Books entry. A fringe-adored Willits Frontier Days Sweetheart Jaden Doak smiles for the crowd. Stay and Play Dog Care had dogs, people and music for all included on their entry.

Photos by Maureen Moore



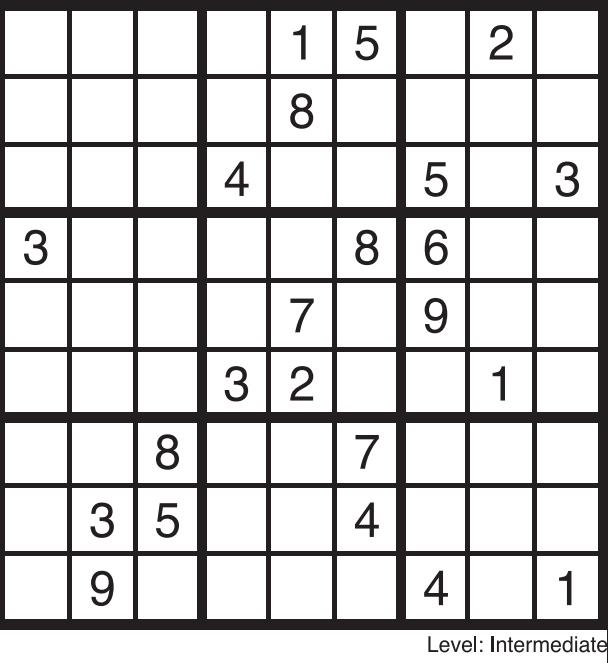
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With much appreciation, Tammy Long, Adventist Health Home Care Services

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Adventist Health Howard Memorial	Friedman's Home Improvement	Redwood Meadows	Roots of Motive Power	Benbow Inn
MENDO-LAKE Home Respiratory Services	Collicott Construction	Willits Grocery Outlet	D. William Jewells Teacher LTD	Scoops
Willits Super 8	Willits Grocery Outlet	Willits Super 8	Dickey Winkle	Tango
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Willits Weekly's Puzzle Page

Sudoku, Word Search & Crossword



Level: Intermediate



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!

POLICE LOG

July 1 to July 7
By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

The officers of the Willits Police Department handled 279 incidents in this seven-day reporting period.

Summary of Active Investigations and Arrests

Of note: Officers responded to several reports of fireworks and several parking violations along the parade route.

July 1

12:46 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 300 block of Pine Street.

12:15 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 500 block of East Commercial Street and issued a warning.

4:28 pm: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of North Main Street.

5:15 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1500 block of South Main Street.

7:15 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 800 block of South Main Street.

8:43 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 800 block of South Main Street.

8:55 am: Officers initiated a hit-and-run vehicle collision investigation in the 200 block of School Street.

9:33 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 300 block of North Main Street.

9:51 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

10:53 am: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 1500 block of Baechtel Road and issued a warning.

11:59 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

1:04 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 800 block of South Main Street.

2:24 pm: JOHNSON, Kirk Tuft (58) of Willits was contacted in the 1500 block of South Main Street following a disturbance. He was arrested pursuant to 273.5 PC (Domestic Corporal Injury).

3:04 pm: Officers responded to a report of several unwanted subjects in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

3:11 pm: Officers initiated a fraud investigation in the 100 block of Brookside Drive.

3:36 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 800 block of South Main Street.

4:14 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 600 block of East Commercial Street.

4:36 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 1200 block of Blosser Lane and issued warning.

5:30 am: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 200 block of North Lenore Avenue.

5:50 am: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 1400 block of South Main Street.

5:50 am: HOAGLIN, Morningstar Redbird (42) of Covelo was contacted near the intersection of Cherry Lane and Della Avenue. She was arrested on misdemeanor charges of violation of probation.

6:39 am: Officers initiated a burglary investigation in the 1400 block of South Main Street.

6:39 am: Officers responded to a report of an assault in the 400 block of Central Street.

6:43 pm: Officers initiated a burglary investigation in the 400 block of Central Street.

6:59 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 300 block of North Main Street.

7:25 pm: BUENROSTRO, Yecenia Dominic (28) of Ukiah was contacted in the 400 block of East Commercial Street. She was arrested on misdemeanor charges of violation of probation.

7:25 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 1100 block of Magnolia Avenue.

7:27 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of West Commercial Street.

7:27 pm: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 100 block of West Commercial Street.

7:56 am: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping near the intersection of Hahli Creek Court and Grove Street.

11:58 am: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 1600 block of South Main Street.

12:15 am: HALL, David Ryan (40) of Willits was contacted in the 300 block of South Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 422 PC (Criminal Threats) and 243 (E) (1) PC (Domestic Battery).

12:15 am: HALL, David Ryan (40) of Willits was arrested on suspicion of violating probation.

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a government representative for PG&E.

The facts relative to the program are few and not that complicated. In view of the devastating wildfires that have ravaged California over the past five years, the CPUC decided recently to allow public utility companies – including PG&E, Southern California Edison and San Diego Power and Light – to shut off power to some or all of their service areas when the companies deem it prudent to protect company assets and public safety.

According to the company website, PG&E's goal is to alert customers 48 hours before a shutoff is planned, again at 24 hours before the shutoff, and then again just before the shutoff occurs – if possible.

The website also says PG&E "will make every attempt to advise public safety authorities, first responders, local municipalities and critical service providers in advance of notifying customers of a public safety power shutoff."

Pinder said PG&E has had three public safety power shutoffs since last winter and has learned a few lessons about how difficult it is to stick to the company's ideal customer notification schedule.

"Our plan is that] 48 hours in advance we would start to let customers know, and that communities and first responders would be alerted before that," Pinder said. "In each of [the three shutoffs that already have happened] weather patterns changed within 48 hours, which has resulted in us having to give some customers less than 48 hours [notice], as well as having to tell some customers, 'We forecast you are in an impacted area,' and then, 'We're forecasting you are no longer in an impacted area.'

"So, that's a challenging communication to get exactly right. So, one of the lessons we've learned is that we don't always have this 48-hour clear path to when the weather system is going to hit, and that requires us to be really sharp with our customer notifications because of the lack of turnaround time."

Pinder said the company will take six factors into consideration before shutting down power: when the National Weather Service declares a red flag warning; when humidity levels in the atmosphere are low; when there are sustained winds above 25 miles per hour or wind gusts above 45 miles per hour; when there is a significant amount of dry fuel on the ground; and when local crews on the ground in a given area confirm that conditions are ripe for a wildfire.

Shutoffs are expected to last "more than 48 hours," according to Pinder. When Supervisor Ted Williams said he'd heard PG&E power outages could last up to five days, the PGE representatives didn't respond to that part of Williams' comment.

Beyond that, the company will set up community resource centers at locations to be named later. The centers will have power on-hand so people can recharge electrical equipment. PG&E did not say where these resource centers will be located. Pinder noted the company anticipates that each power shutoff will be different, and so resource centers will likely be located in different areas.

Pinder's presentation on behalf of PG&E was remarkable for the blunt, and at times, vitriolic exchanges it occasioned between himself and supervisors, especially Fifth District Supervisor Williams. During the course of the presentation, Williams asked at least seven questions, to which Pinder offered answers.

Williams' first question was in response to Pinder's report that PG&E is going to greatly increase the number of cameras it is placing in its service area to better enable the company to track weather conditions and fire conditions.

Williams asked how many cameras are currently placed in Mendocino County and how many cameras would be placed in the county by the end of the year.

"I don't have that number off the top of my head. I appreciate the question, though," was Pinder's response.

Williams next asked: "How much are you intending to underground in Mendocino County?"

"I don't have an answer for that," was Pinder's response. "I don't believe we have any undergrounding projects in Mendocino County now."

Williams then asked, "How many miles of system hardening do you have planned for Mendocino County this year?"

"I don't think any, but I can get back to you on that," Pinder replied.

Williams next question went to the heart of PG&E's plans to implement a systemwide shutdown.

"During red flag warnings, with low humidity and high gusty wind, you're going

to shut off power and encourage hundreds, maybe thousands, of portable generators to be run in the peak of fire season up against dry grass. Do you see anything that could go wrong? And does your company take responsibility when something goes wrong resulting from this Community Wildfire Safety Program?"

"It's a very serious discussion," Pinder replied. "This is not an easy discussion on either side. There are consequences that you mentioned; there are consequences to individuals that don't have generators, right?"

Williams asked how long PG&E thought its Public Safety Power Shutoff program would continue. "We don't have a sunset period for this that we can see," was Pinder's response. "What is PG&E doing to help us prepare, besides telling us that we should prepare? Is there a map telling us where these resource centers are?" Williams asked.

"We don't want to imply we will have resource centers in a given location, because they will only be located when an event occurs," Pinder replied.

"What about oxygen? Is PG&E doing anything to ensure there is an oxygen supply people can get to in the event of one of these?" Williams asked.

"No," Pinder said. "PG&E is not in the oxygen business."

"So, who will do that?" Williams asked.

"I don't have a plan for oxygen delivery," Pinder said. "Never have been involved with that."

Third District Supervisor John Haschak asked Pinder if it would be possible Willits would be shut off as the result of some other part of the state experiencing shutoff conditions.

"I've heard that if power goes off in Willits it's going off in Fort Bragg, too," Haschak said. "So, at what point are we affected by what goes on in Vacaville? We could be having beautiful weather here, and yet our power could be going out."

"That's hypothetically possible, yes," Pinder replied. "It's a triangle. You've got a line coming in from the south, a line coming in from the north, and a line coming in from the east. To lose power to the whole county would likely require severe weather conditions across the whole North Coast area. That's unlikely, but it's a scenario we have to be prepared for, whether it's very likely or not."

"The course of action you're pursuing, predictably, will result in people dying. It will result in a loss of property.... At what point, if at all, did any of this factor into your company's decision?" Second District Supervisor John McCoven asked.

"That was discussed at length by the [California Public Utilities Commission] with all three utility providers – PG&E, Southern California Edison and San Diego Power and Light – in that proceeding with the cities, the counties and first-responder groups," Pinder said.

"It was thoroughly discussed: Should municipalities and cities have the power to veto a public safety power shutoff situation? PG&E didn't make that decision. The PUC ultimately decided, no, if the utility decides power needs to be shut off to reduce the wildfire risk during elevated conditions, that risk you are preventing outweighs these other factors," Pinder said.

Mendocino County CEO Carmel Angelo told supervisors at Tuesday's meetings that she and key members of her staff have been meeting on a weekly basis to sketch out the county's response in the event of a power shutdown. Angelo said she is regarding a public safety power shut-down as a full-scale disaster and is directing her staff to prepare for one or more of them in the future.

Department of Disaster Response Director Nash Gonzalez said the county has determined it will open a call center and activate its Emergency Operations Center in the event of such a shut-down. County crews have been working in the operations center, rewiring the facility so it can take power from a backup generator. Crews are also assessing generator options for the county Administration Center.

Deputy CEO Darcie Antel told supervisors of the work she and others have been doing to communicate with the public in the event of a shut-down. Work tasks include developing information for the county's website and social media, preparing draft announcements in the event of a power shutdown, and preparing similar announcements in English and in Spanish for Nixle.

Angelo has videoed one announcement designed for county employees.

Antel said Sheriff Tom Allman on Tuesday was preparing a public service announcement to be released soon. Angelo added preparations for a public safety power shut-down are ongoing and promised to have a more detailed accounting of the county's preparations for such an event in August.

a regional training center," Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman said Wednesday. "It has lighting, and the price is very reasonable. It's not exactly turn-key, but it's pretty darned close to being turn-key. I'm certainly satisfied at where the county is going with this."

The creation of a regional training center is required by Measure B, which was approved by 83.53 percent of voters in the off-year election held in November 2017. To date, after more than a year and a half of monthly meetings, the Measure B Committee has talked very little about the regional training center, other than to question will be forthcoming at the next, regularly scheduled meeting of the board of supervisors on Tuesday, July 16.

In an interview with Willits Weekly that took place in January 2019, Allman said he was then anticipating that a regional training center would probably cost in the neighborhood of \$6 million to build.

According to printed materials provided with the Measure B Committee's May 2019 agenda packet, as of March 2019, the Measure B account contained \$7.31 million. The half-cent sales tax imposed by virtue of Measure B is expected to raise something on the order of \$38 million over the first five years.

According to the text of Measure B, of that sum, up to 75 percent of that amount can be used for building or developing mental health facilities and no less than 25 percent of that sum must be used for services and treatment.

gonna flail at windmills, and think they're doing a lot of great good," Mayfield said. "You've got no effect at all on the climate. It's a combination of the placement of the planetary system, if you look at it in terms of the last 1,600 years – the three phases we've got good historical documents on. That's what affects climate change."

"Admiral Byrd didn't sail into the North Pole on an ice sheet. We had climate change that changed that. The same people who are screaming now that we need to spend all this money, do all this time and waste a lot of government effort – particularly at the level of the county – to try and affect climate change is just a waste of public funds, and it leads people astray to think you're going to be able to do something about all this."

Public commenter Megan Watson addressed the board after Mayfield spoke, saying she was in favor of creating the committee. "I very much support the creation of this committee. I was excited when this process began to see the unanimous and enthusiastic support for the committee from the supervisors.

Fifth District Supervisor Ted Williams told Brown that section of the document was "a suggestion."

Brown said she wished to add a clause that would have changed the way the focus groups are to bring their recommendations to the full committee. The ancillary document states, "Focus groups hold meetings, develop action and policy proposals to present to the MCCAAC." Brown said she wanted to add the clause, "if approved by a majority vote by the MCCAAC" to that statement.

But Second District Supervisor John McCoven noted the problem that Brown seemingly feared – a runaway focus group making rogue recommendations to the board of supervisors – was obviated by another statement in the ancillary paper: "Focus groups make proposal recommendations to MCCAAC and will cc to 10 tribes of Mendocino County for review and input," as well as by this directive: "MCCAAC hears and receives written reports from focus groups and considers associated proposals," which clarifies that only the committee will be able to make recommendations to the board of supervisors.

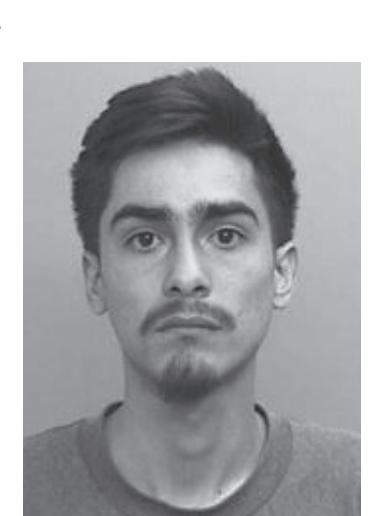
McCoven said he was reluctant to make changes to the ancillary document. Brown said she was convinced the ancillary document lacked clarity and announced she would vote against the foundation of the committee for that reason.

However, when supervisors were putting the finishing touches on the 2019-20 county budget, Fourth District Supervisor Dan Gjerde made a motion to fund the committee at only \$7,500. The motion passed, with supporting votes from John Haschak and Ted Williams.

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

At right: Shideewum Martinez, 22, of Laytonville.



Corey James – were taken to Mendocino Coast Hospital by a passing driver for treatment. James suffered major injuries while Reitzleff suffered moderate injuries, according to the CHP.

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Above, from left: Meat men Trey Bransen, left, and Ken Bell smile in front of the slicers. Beans, bread, beef, salad and cookies were on the menu at the Willits Frontier Days barbecue. Willits Rotary Club's Jenny Senter and Tara Moratti and Willits Lions Club's Diana Bell at the roll table.

At left: The Rec Grove was filled with barbecue goers during the event on the 4th of July.

At left, below: Any extra tri tip was wrapped and available for sale to those who wanted to continue the flavor festivities after the end of the barbecue.



Below, from left: Mike Frahm, left, and Bear Kamoroff smile with ticket taker Marlene Brown at the front line of the barbecue. Lydia Senter hands out scoops of salad on the food line. Marlene Brown takes tickets from some ready-to-eat attendees. Richard Baker was the first smiling face to see in the food line, handing out plates and utensils.



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Thursday, July 11

Willits Farmers Market: Summer market is located on West Mendocino Avenue next to the Rexall parking lot. Thursday, July 11, 3 to 6 pm. Greens and veggies, fresh strawberries, tomatoes, local meats, sausage and eggs, local grains, and savory and sweet baked goods, including handcrafted bread. POP (Power of Produce Club) for the kids, jams and jellies and savory preserves, fair trade chocolates, olive oil and balsamic vinegar, Willits-roasted coffee, tea, fire cider, crafts, live music, free herb talks, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

Sherwood Firewise Meeting: Thursday, July 11, 6 to 8 pm, Brooktrails Community Center. "This is a key meeting: Working teams will give their updates. Evacuation Training sessions will begin and continue at the August 8 meeting. Includes community hazard assessments, list of various issues that need addressing, and methods to accomplish them. Updates on the tests of the SafetyNet and Broadcast systems. Discussions of evacuation planning workshops and practice drills." Info: info@Sherwoodfirewise.org.

Friday, July 12

Art Night: Clothespin Dragonflies: Friday, July 12, 1 to 2 pm. Create a colorful insect using clothespins, pipe cleaners, and other fun items. Supplies provided. Ages 4 and up. Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. 459-5908.

"Cultural Explorations": This week's Art Talk will cover "Art of the Millennium": Friday, July 12, 6:30 pm. Free. Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. Info: gtm1950@gmail.com.

Shanachie Pub: A Night for Danni El, Friday, July 12, 9 pm. "Tonight we celebrate the life of this talented and beautiful young mother, musician, friend and loved one, and will be raising much needed funds for her return home." Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street.



Saturday, July 13

WHS Seniors Rummage Sale: Come support Willits High School Class of 2020 as they offer a rummage sale, Saturday, July 13 from 9 am to 4 pm at Les Schwab Tires, 1565 South Main Street. Accepting donations of gently used furniture, gardening/garage/household items, jackets and shoes. "Thank you! We hope to see you there."

Free Walk in the Woods with Kate Marianchid: Saturday, July 13, 9 am to 1 pm, at the Laytonville Ecovillage. Contact Dan at 707-984-6536 or email Laytonville.ecovillage@gmail.com to register.

Fratelli Marionettes: a performance of "Mother Goose Land," where beloved nursery rhyme characters are brought to life. Saturday, July 13, 11 am to 12 pm. All ages. Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. 459-5908.

Office Warming Party: Eel River Recovery Project & Ten Mile Creek Watershed Council. Burgers, hot dogs and tater burgers. Beer and wine. Salmon movies. Free to the public. Saturday, July 13, 5 to 8 pm (BBQ at 6 pm). 44935 Highway 101, Laytonville (behind BioEngineering Assoc. Office).

Shanachie Pub: Crosby Tyler, Saturday, July 13, 7 pm. "Blend backporch-bluegrass with Delta blues and add a keen sense of social commentary." Visit: www.crosbytyler.com/. Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street.

Isaac Chamber, Ryan Herr & Guests: Saturday, July 13, 7:30 to 11:30 pm, Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. "A night of musical collaboration, dance, silliness, intention, improv, art and community. This bright Kiwi combines perceptive content with all things playful, fruity and phat. Known for his infectious enthusiasm, polished production and ability to always get a dance floor positively grooving."

Danni El

Build Better Soil: Intro to Vermicomposting: Sunday, July 14, 9 to 11 am. School of Adaptive Agriculture, 16200 North Highway 101. A thorough introduction to vermicomposting (worm composting), will cover worm life cycles, different styles of bins, bedding and food, moisture and more. They will discuss a system that could work for the scale of backyard gardener as well as the small scale farmer and everyone in between.

What's Happening Around Town

Sunday, July 14

Senior Center Sunday Pancake Breakfast: Sunday July 14, 8 to 11 am, 1501 Baechtel Road. Pancakes, with eggs cooked your style (choice of sausage, ham or bacon), or Biscuits & Gravy with eggs cooked your style. Meat sides: 3 slices bacon - \$2, 3 links sausage, \$2. Peet's Coffee. Adults \$8, Senior Center members \$7, children under 8 \$6.



Free Back-to-School Fair & Sports Physicals:

Adventist Health Howard Memorial offers a free Back-to-School Fair, on Sunday, July 14, featuring free backpacks, free haircuts, free dental screenings and other health screenings, as well as free sports physicals (required for kids to play school sports), from 8 am to 12 pm in front of the hospital, 3 Marcela Drive. "Sports physicals will be given on a first-come, first-served basis" at the AHHM clinic, 3 Marcela Drive, on July 14 and again on Sunday, July 28. Info: 456-3591.

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Extreme Science Magic: Guest Don O'Brien shows what kinds of magic science can create. "An event sure to dazzle the whole family." All ages. Thursday, July 18, 1 to 2 pm, Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street.

Willits Farmers Market: Summer market is located on West Mendocino Avenue next to the Rexall parking lot. Thursday, July 18, 3 to 6 pm. See July 11 listing for details.

PG&E "Wildfire Safety Open House": Thursday, July 18, 6 to 8 pm, Willits Community Center, 111 East Commercial Street. This is PG&E's regional open house for Mendocino, Lake and Colusa counties. Topics: expansion of PG&E's Public Safety Power Shutoff program, accelerated safety inspections of electric infrastructure, and hardening

Open Mic Night: LocalLights:OpenMic++ presents a night of all open mic performances. Sunday, July 14, 4 pm. "There will be plenty of time for everyone to get in on the action. So bring your instruments or just your voice and participate. Or merely come and listen to our many talented local performing artists. We have had many of them every event so far. Let's all come out and support each other! We need it. And we deserve it." Suggested donation: \$5. All ages. To sign up for open mic in advance: LocalLights@theSighting, 459-7054.

Tuesday, July 16

Tightwad Tuesdays at the Noyo Theatre: All 2D movies that are in their second week are \$5 on Tuesdays at the Noyo Theatre for all ages, all showings. This week's Tightwad Tuesday movies are "Toy Story 4," "Spider-Man" "Far From Home," and "Yesterday." Visit www.noyotheatre.com or call 459-6696 for showtimes. 57 East Commercial Street.

Shanachie Pub: Norman Baker, Tuesday, July 16, 6 pm. "Norman Baker is a Seattle-based singer-songwriter rooted in Americana and Lumber Rock." Visit www.normanbaker.com. Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street.

Thursday, July 18

Relay for Life: The 2019 Relay for Life

fundraiser for the American Cancer Society is set to start Saturday, July 20 at Recreation Grove Park, Opening Ceremony and

"Survivor Breakfast" at 10 am. This 24-hour, overnight team relay continues through 10 am Sunday, July 21. The 2019 theme is "Relay Around the World." Live music by Fat Chance Truckin' Band and Severus plus DJ Eddie Vedella. Mi Pueblo will serve dinner. "We will be up all night with s'mores, coffee, contests and themed laps - partner with us for a wonderful time, help us crush cancer around the world!" Info: www.relayforlife.org.

Wednesday, July 19

Annual Yart Sale –

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July 27

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art at reduced prices, some even at ridiculously low prices.

This is a fundraiser for the WCA, and we appreciate your

participation. 71 East Commercial Street. Info: gtm1950@gmail.com.

– Submitted by Willits Center for the Arts

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The Willits Food Bank is in need of organic vegetables and

fruits that can be spared by local gardeners to help us feed

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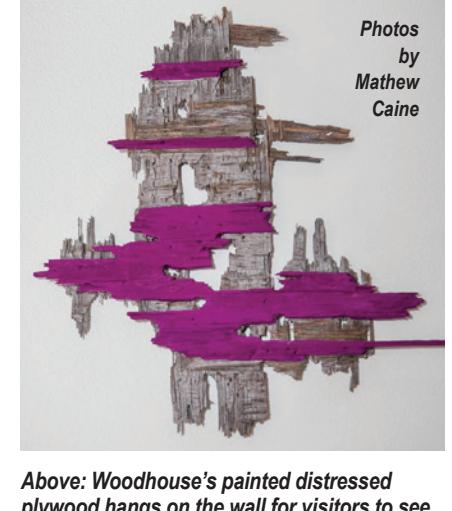
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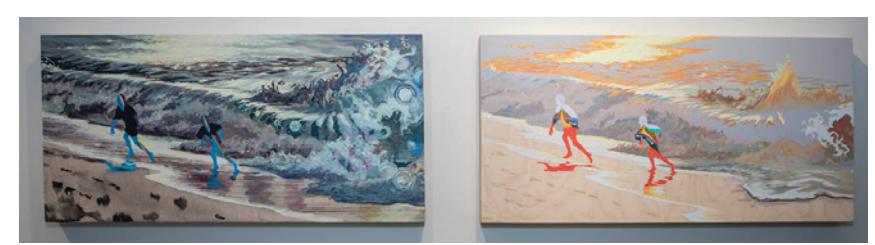
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Attendees listen intently as the artists speak about their works.



Above: Woodhouse's painted distressed plywood hangs on the wall for visitors to see.



Above: One of Moore's diptychs depicts the same scene from dark to light.

At left: Jazz-minh Moore explains her collage to Pete Swanton.
Below: One of Moore's painted collages is on display at the collective.



June Open House

North Street Collective shows off resident artists' paint and film creations

Grandma Mavis, the previous owner of the property where the North Street Collective is now situated, would be very pleased with the current usage of the house, according to Noel Woodhouse, one of the proprietors and organizers as well as one of the artists. A colorful Willits fixture on the art and performance scene, Mavis' house has become a place of creativity and retreat for both established and aspiring artists.

Last year, North Street Collective offered three-week residencies to artists from around the country, a place for them to work, uninterrupted at their art, whether that be painting, photography, writing, film, or any of the other creative disciplines. The only requirement is that they create and hopefully would in some way integrate into the community in order to exchange ideas and become familiar with the way of life that Willits has to offer.

Periodically, the collective offers open houses for the public to interact with the artists and to see what they have been creating during their stays, and the latest one was on Sunday, June 23. This year, the collective has extended the stays to eight weeks, with the hope that the longer residencies would lead to more interaction in the form of workshops and further integration into the growing art community in the city.

The first artists to take advantage of the residency this year are local painter Jazz-minh Moore and New York filmmaker Emily Lobsenz. The North Street Collective provides a quiet, pleasant place to try new projects, finish projects that have been started, or to just explore any new ideas that come to mind.

Moore is well-known in Willits, having moved here a few years ago from her base in New York City where she showed her work in top galleries and around the country. Now that her daughter, Circe, has reached the age of 4, Moore feels she can begin to re-integrate into the art world in a more robust way.

She is currently looking for a creative art / studio space with reasonable light, at least 12 feet by 12 feet, and hopefully quiet to continue her work. She is very aware of her own journey and how it affects her art, having recently gone through some dark times in her life, as reflected in her paintings.

Her recent work is inspired by and based on collages which she has photographed and printed for her to augment with paint in order to create her current vision.

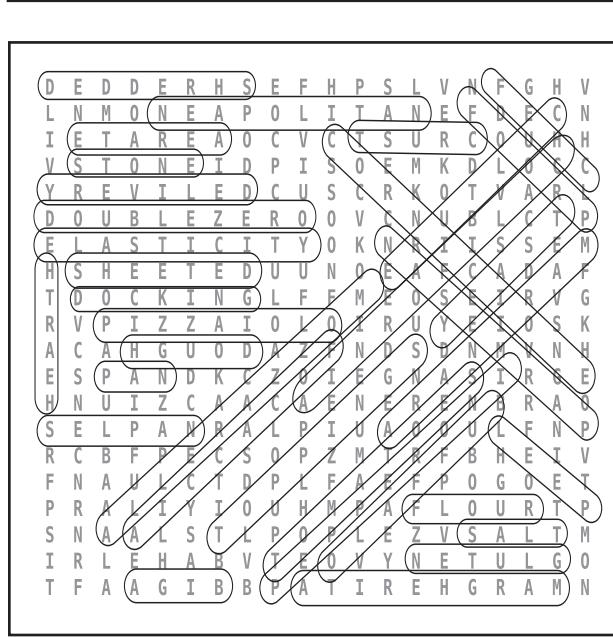
Of late, Moore has been working on diptychs, two works that are designed to be seen together, which in the old days were done in cabinets. She has been studying Carl Jung's concept of "enantiomorphs" which speaks of the way that extreme concepts can flip to the opposite, i.e., love can turn into hate.

As part of her recent journey, her work has been flipping

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If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

Dated: June 17, 2019

REDWOOD TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., as said Trustee ATTN: ROBERT CULLEN P.O. BOX 8875 SANTA ROSA, CA 95406-0875

By: ROBERT CULLEN, President

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That certain real property situated in the County of Mendocino, State of California, described as follows: Block 12 Lot 6, of Tract 86, BROOKTRAILS VACATION VILLAGE SUBDIVISION as per map filed August 17, 1966, in Case 2, Drawer 7, Page 1, Mendocino County Records, as amended by map filed August 16, 1967, in Case 2, Drawer 7, Page 2.Until No. APN: 100-321-02-01. If you need directions to property, please send your request to Recon Financial, 111 Deerwood Road Suite 100, San Ramon, CA 94583.

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

Dated June 27, 2019

S/ Peggy A. Porter, President

Publication Dates: July 4, July 11 and July 18, 2019

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TSG No. 5030200-8751897

TS NO.100081801

APN: 098-045-10-01 Property address: Vacant land at on 25913 Hawk Terrace, Willits, CA 95490 Block 58 Lot 16 Brooktrails Vacation Village Subdivision.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED December 6, 2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

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Junior Rodeo

Above: Willits Frontier Days Junior Rodeo Senior All Around Cowgirl, Masey Minton, left, from Upper Lake, and Senior All Around Cowboy Kaulaili Gouveia from Hilo, Hawaii pose with their new saddles sponsored by Cooley Logging and Commercial Auto & Tire. At left: Willits Frontier Days Sweetheart Jaden Doak poses with Junior Rodeo winners including, at left, top: Young Gun All Around Cowboy Tyler Soares from Kelseyville with his buckle sponsored by Willits Frontier Days Juniors; and Junior All Around Cowboy Frank Bonacorsi from Maui, Hawaii, at left, with his buckle sponsored by Hennessy Funds. At right: Doak also smiles with the top cowgirls, including Junior All Around Cowgirl Rainy Minton from Upper Lake, at right, top, with her buckle sponsored by Eric Mehtan Insurance.



Above, from left: Goat tying at the Junior Rodeo includes flipping that goat! A wave to the crowd from this post-ride mutton buster. Willits Frontier Days Sweetheart Jaden Doak makes her Queen run around the arena during the Junior Rodeo.
 At far left: Mutton busting is supposed to be kids riding sheep, but some years, those sheep appear to be part gazelle.
 At left, top: Steer daubing asks riders to touch a running steer with a painted-soot pole.
 At far left, bottom: Nicol Persico carries the American flag during the Junior Rodeo. At left, bottom: Barbara O'Readan, one of the winners of the National Anthem Contest, sang at the Junior Rodeo.
 Below, from left: The sheep got the best of most riders, but this sheep also got tripped up making its exit out of the chute. Grady Fonsen makes his way down the arena. Even sparkly chaps might fail to keep riders stuck to their sheep, but for the fashion statement, it's worth it regardless. A new class was added at the Junior Rodeo this year where the littlest riders removed a ribbon from a goat's tail.

Photos by Maureen Moore and Matt Jennison



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Caring Kitchen celebrates the season with a July 13 Summer Soiree at Barra winery

Submitted by North Coast Opportunities

North Coast Opportunities' Caring Kitchen Project is celebrating its 2nd anniversary with a farm-to-table dinner. Food lovers, community supporters, families touched by cancer, volunteers, and the community are invited to attend the Summer Soiree on Saturday, July 13, at Barra of Mendocino.

The evening will begin at 5:30 pm under the shade trees on the patio with appetizers, wine and music. Seasonal hors d'oeuvres provided by local restaurateurs and caterers, wine by Barra of Mendocino, and music by Fair Wind will get the party started.

Guests will enjoy a farm-to-table in Barra's dining room featuring Caring Kitchen's signature recipes, live and silent auction events led by beloved auctioneer Rachel Britten, heartwarming stories told by teen and adult volunteers, and fabulous desserts.

All proceeds and contributions will have an immediate impact on sustaining and growing the Caring Kitchen's ability to nourish cancer patients in our community of inland Mendocino County.

Tickets for this "community event of caring" are \$65 per person: <https://caringkitchen.org>

Tables for eight are also available, for \$500/table; if interested, contact Tammy Sheldon at 707-462-1950 to make reservations instead of purchasing individual tickets.

We extend a huge thank you to our event sponsors! North Coast Opportunities, United Way of the Wine Country, and Barra of Mendocino.

Mendocino County's Caring Kitchen project, a Ceres Community Project affiliate, provides nutritious meals delivered to the homes of families struggling with the challenges of cancer. The meals are prepared by volunteer teen chefs-in-training under the guidance of the Caring Kitchen Project's chef, and draw from primarily plant-based recipes originally created by the Ceres Community Project in Sebastopol.

The Caring Kitchen Project provides opportunities for youth to develop culinary skills, nutrition knowledge, and job readiness skills under the direction of a chef, and in collaboration with adult volunteer mentors. Cooking and sharing food create and strengthens a sense of community, and the act of preparing and providing food to cancer survivors and their families empowers teen volunteers.

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One of the more interesting aspects of attending the event was getting up close and interacting with the racers and their vehicles. With drivers and navigators originating from all over the United States, and with 13 foreign teams, there was a unique opportunity to interact with a variety of people who had stories of their time on the road.

Brad Phillips from Salisbury, Maryland, was driving a 1916 Hudson Speedster in this year's rally, with navigator Dan Stahl, from Gross Pointe, Michigan.

"I believe this is day four of the race," Phillips said. "They all seem to run together. It's been great. It's tough. These cars, especially one that's over 100 years old, it drives like a freight truck. You really have to be careful with it. The speed changes are really interesting."

"We're out in the weather," continued Phillips. "It's an open car, so when it was a 110 yesterday, we were sweating in it. It might rain on

Great Race interviews by Forrest Glycer.

"This is a beautiful park here in Willits," announcer White said. "We're excited. As part of the staff, we always appreciate being provided with a nice lunch. It's shady here. The weather is perfect. It's these kinds of things that actually leave a lasting impression. There's a lot of smiles. Everybody is having a good time."

Great Race interviews by Forrest Glycer.

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COLUMN | Medicare Notes

Seniors: Say no to 'free' genetic tests

By Greg Dill, Medicare regional administrator

If you're approached by someone who offers "free" genetic testing or cancer screening, turn them down.

Medicare doesn't cover such tests unless a doctor who's treating you orders them and they're medically necessary.

Laboratory representatives have allegedly been taking swabs inside the mouths of Medicare beneficiaries at health fairs, senior centers, residential complexes for older people, and veterans' centers.

Some seniors are getting cold calls about genetic testing kits. The caller usually offers to send a "free" genetic testing kit and asks only that you return the completed kit with your insurance information – including a Medicare number.

Beneficiaries' numbers are then used to bill Medicare for thousands of dollars of medically unnecessary genetic testing.

More creative schemes involve sending invitations to an "ice cream social" where seniors hear a presentation about "no cost" genetic testing and/or cancer screenings. During the presentation, seniors are asked for their Medicare numbers – and Medicare is later billed thousands of dollars per test.

Seniors are also being asked for the Medicare numbers and other private information after being brought into health-fair booths for DNA swabs of their cheeks.

In some instances, seniors are given gift cards and told that Medicare will be billed for the tests, even though there's no physician order for them.

One last tip: enter your phone number on the "Do Not Call" Registry at www.donotcall.gov.

Greg Dill is Medicare's regional administrator for Arizona, California, Nevada, Hawaii, and the Pacific Territories. You can always get answers to your Medicare questions by visiting www.Medicare.gov or calling 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227).

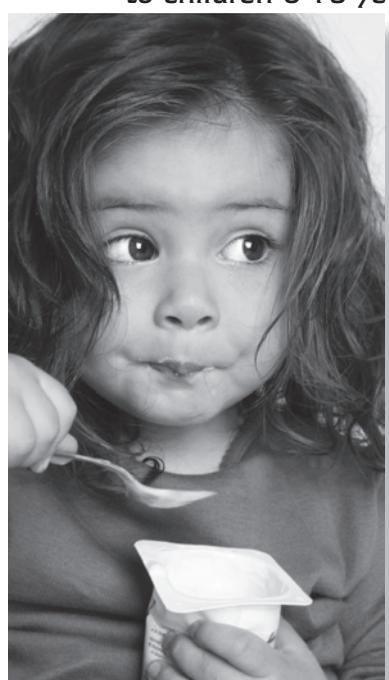
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Cindy Morninglight

Cindy Bluesky Morninglight crossed the final threshold May 24, 2019, while being held attentively and tenderly by her loving family and close friends. She accepted her dying as her next journey and went straight ahead fearlessly.

Born in Irwin, Pennsylvania, in 1948, to Udine and Robert Lerhian, she had two younger brothers: Randy and Buddy. In 1968 she came across the country with her first husband, Bill (Vittorio) Senerchia, who was assigned to Conscientious Objector service in Philo, CA. She immediately embraced the idealism and activism she found on the West Coast. She spent the next 50 years of her life being the change that she wanted to see in the world.

In 1971 her daughter, Maggie, was born. By 1976 the family had moved on to raw land 6 miles outside of Willits and set up camp in time for the birth of her son, Sam. Cindy lived the homesteading life out of Sherwood Road for 36 years.

In 1981 she married her second husband, Verne Ostrand. Verne was a carpenter by trade and a folk singer/songwriter with three children (Crystal, Jessie and Tucker). Together they eventually built a beautiful home and family.

While homesteading, caring for her family, and working in local schools, she also put immeasurable hours of volunteer time into opportunities for children in this community and co-created several women's groups that would form the foundation of her social network for the rest of her life. After earning her Bachelor of Art degree in 2003, she devoted herself to her friends, grandchildren, and volunteer leadership efforts.

Cindy's happy places were working in her garden, swimming and camping with her friends and family (including her beloved in-law children: Kenny Horn, Spring Senerchia, and Ray Van Pelt). She taught all of her children and grandchildren (Michael and Falecia Horn, Azalea, Auden and Levi Morninglight, and Sylvana and Salvio Senerchia) to swim and camp. She also found great refuge and faith in her Zen Buddhist practice.

A celebration of life will be held for the wider community at the Willits Art Center on September 14 of this year.



Fisheries biologist to lead Creek Ecology Tour on Davis Creek and Outlet Creek

Submitted by Mendocino County Resource Conservation District

On Friday July 19 at 9 am, the Mendocino County Resource Conservation District will be offering a Creek Ecology Tour on Davis Creek and Outlet Creek led by Joe Scriven, fisheries biologist for MCRCD. He will be talking about stream ecology, restoration, pollution, salmonids, and other wildlife.

Please wear water shoes or tennis shoes for walking in the creek area. There are only 15 spaces, so please RSVP to Marisela de Santa Anna at either marisela@mcrcd.org or text at 707-841-7172. Children ages 12 and over are welcome.

Please meet the group at the north end of the Safeway parking lot north of the Safeway gas station. The MCRCD office is at 82 South Street right across from that area.



Furry Friends Hoping for a Home

Teddy Bear

Where do we begin with Bear? This handsome 2-year-old guy has quite a story, and we would love to fill you in on it. Our staff, volunteers and community has made this rescue possible. A few months ago you wouldn't have recognized him! But now he is our lovable Teddy Bear. Give us a call at the shelter to learn more about Bear!



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

Fun Karl

Karl is a fun dog who loves flipping toys around and then going after them. He's a real social lovey-dovey kinda dog with people. Photo shoot update: Total lugnut love! Karl was easy to leap up and walk when we took him out for his off-leash romp and photo session. This dude is loaded with energy. He's a real leaner, loves the company of humans, and enjoys getting pets and affection. Karl knows "Sit," and has a soft mouth. He's a work in progress – meaning he will benefit from canine classes, and will be a wonderful companion with some TLC and training. Karl is a 1-year-old neutered male mixed-breed dog who currently weighs 58 pounds.

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



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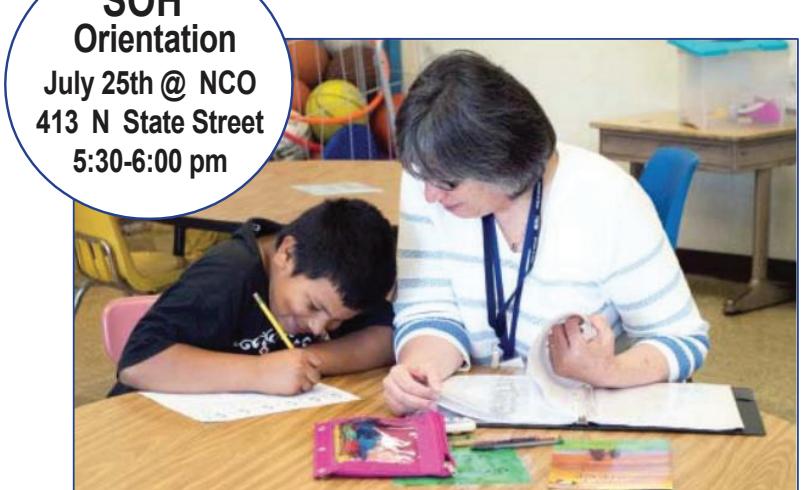
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Auditions July 16 at Willits Community Theatre

The Willits Community Theatre will hold auditions on Tuesday, July 16 at the Playhouse, for the role of Anthony in Lauren Gunderson's magnificent drama "I and You," which is scheduled to hit the boards in October.

The script calls for a guy between the ages of 16 and 24, who is athletic and who looks like he could be a varsity basketball player. The script calls for a guy who belongs to the African-American race; however, actors of any race are encouraged to audition.

Actors who live in Ukiah are also most welcome to audition. The director lives in Ukiah and will be happy to assist any Ukiah actor with transportation.

"I and You" is a challenging full-length play featuring only two actors. Both actors are supposed to be seniors in high school. They are on stage for the entire duration of the play, so there are lots of lines for each character.

For more information about the play contact the director, Kelly Kesey, at 272-9697.

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No suspects were located at either site during the raid, he added.

Anyone with information that can assist in the identification of the outstanding suspects is urged to call the Sheriff's Office Tip-Line at 707-234-2100 or the WeTip anonymous crime reporting hotline at 800-782-7463.

This has been a bone of contention for Trustee Paula Nunez.

Noting the district's balance was currently "at 15 percent," Nunez said she wasn't "certain that's the best plan."

Agbenroad added that UCLA projected "recession in 2020."

Even without a recession, the reserve is expected to decrease.

"Unless something changes, the reserve is going to get dramatically reduced over the next three years due to deficit spending," said Bowlds.

Superintendent of Schools Mark Westerburg agreed. "Unless we get a significant state increase, we're going to significantly hammer our students."

Director of Fiscal Services Nikki Agenbroad asked Nunez what she meant by "when something happens the state takes care of it?"

Nunez responded "what I've known in the past is that if the boiler room explodes, and you have to repair something, even the 15 percent isn't going to cover it. And so the state would come in and you'd sign up for ... it's like a waiver to your financial obligations for repairing something that is just beyond your control."

"I'm not aware of any waivers that are available to us; there are specific hardship programs, but they still have very specific requirements," responded Agenbroad. "It's not automatic, never guaranteed. I would feel very uncomfortable with that."

"To be fiscally prudent, 17 percent is what all fiscal agencies recommend," she said. "It equals two months of our operating budget."

Board President Alex Bowlds offered "a little rebuttal" to Nunez as well.

"All things being equal, in a perfect system you're right; 3 percent reserve would be perfectly adequate," he said. "Roll back the clock to 2008 when we had a significant recession that lasted for several years. That reserve for economic uncertainty was there to help."

"March rolls around and we commit to the number of teachers we're going to have the following year, and if a recession hits and all of a sudden the state starts holding back money, we can't just lay off teachers.... Those are expenses we can't get away from."

"We need those reserves," he said.

Nicole Stromsoe and Dorian Michael in concert at WCT

Submitted by Willits Community Theatre

The unparalleled duo of vocalist Nicole Stromsoe and acoustic guitar great Dorian Michael will perform at Willits Community Theatre on Sunday, July 21 at 2 pm. Stromsoe brings her own distinctive musical background to her performances. She grew up traveling with her family to various art festivals that immersed her in creative awareness and she started singing in choirs from eight years old.

Her earliest memories include imitating every nuance of Ella Fitzgerald on a Gershwin album, and continuously replaying a collection of Atlantic Soul Classic hits. A graduate of the Berklee College of Music in Boston, she has developed into a veteran vocalist drawing from a command of numerous genres.

Stromsoe performs a blend of old soul, blues, jazz and eclectic standards and originals. Her voice has been described as sensual, nourishing and rich in quality. With clarity and presence, she helps shape a distinctive experience for her audiences. Mezzo-soprano Jaclyn Kreitzer has described Stromsoe's voice as "over the moon with stunning emotion, depth, range and timbre. Nicole simply gives me goosebumps when she sings."

After more than four decades of playing, Dorian Michael brings a masterful and unique finger-style performance to his guitar-playing. Michael has been named by Digitaldreamdoor.com to its list of 100 acoustic guitar greats. He has appeared in varied venues, from smoky honky-tonks to theater orchestra pits. He has developed his licks in blues and folk, jazz and rock and roll. He's simply amazing on acoustic guitar. His on-stage wit and earthy presence always stretches the fun for his audiences.

Says Dorian, "Some music makes you feel, some makes you think, and some music is just for the fun of it. I try to get to all those places in the space of a performance."

The combination of these two virtuosos together is a unique entertainment opportunity for audiences at the WCT playhouse. Advance tickets are \$20 and available in person at Mazahar, 38 South Main Street; online at www.brownpaperTickets.com; or by phone 24/7 at 800-838-3006. Ticket sales close two hours before the show begins, so get your tickets early, or at the door if still available! The WCT playhouse is located at 37 West Van Lane (behind Shanachie Pub).



Above: Dorian Michael plays the guitar in his unique finger-style while Nicole Stromsoe lends her sensual vocals.

Below: Vocalist Nicole Stromsoe and guitarist Dorian Michael will perform at Willits Community Theatre on Sunday, July 21 at 2 pm. Below: Vocalist Nicole Stromsoe, who is known for blending old soul, blues, jazz and eclectic standards and originals, peers from behind her flowing sleeves.



has got to get fixed, or we'll start to incur lots of internal damages."

Apropos of fixing Blosser's roof, there is a distinct possibility of some unrestricted unexpected income on the horizon which could be used for just that purpose.

Westerburg told the board the district has asked the city to rezone some district "property between Blosser and Baechtel Grove ... to R3 [multiple-family residence]."

After it's rezoned "we'll decide what to do with it," he said. "We'll have a piece of property that is saleable."

The board also heard about changes to the district's Local Control Accountability Plan, known as "LCAP," a planning document required on a yearly basis by the state with respect to the use of close to \$3 million in unrestricted state funding.

About 80 percent of that funding is used for salaries, and Westerburg told the board there weren't "a lot of significant changes" with respect to the rest of it.

One new addition, though, was \$20,000 budgeted to pay \$500 stipends to teachers for providing afterschool clubs and activities – 10 students for 10 weeks in an activity of the teacher's choice.

"Research shows that kids involved in extracurricular activities do better in school," said Westerburg. "We need to give teachers some pay for taking care of kids' needs in other ways than just the classroom."

Trustee Robert Colvig said he had written a grant for a similar program a long time ago, and it was very successful."

How best to spend the money not earmarked for salaries had been the subject of an ongoing dialog among district administrators, teachers, and other stakeholders.

Agreed-upon priorities included more tech at Blosser, classroom furniture at all schools (and specifically replacing the "OSHA nightmare" cafeteria tables at Blosser and Brookside), and additional playground structures at Brookside.

The board also adopted the district's 2019/20 budget—totaling approximately \$20.4 million. Compared to last year's budget, Agenbroad told the board it showed a "little bit of increase" in one category of state funding, "maybe a small enrollment decline," a "dramatic drop" of about \$300,000 in state revenue, and also a smaller drop in local revenues.



CCPRA Rodeos

Professional rodeo riders from the California Cowboys Pro Rodeo Association showed their skills at the July 3 and July 4 rodeos during the 2019 Willits Frontier Days celebration. At top, from left: The breakaway event asks cowgirls to rope calves on the run. Bucking broncs in the bareback event try their hardest to get the cowboys off their backs. Steve and Lana Eberhard were named Heritage Award winners and showed off their buckle and bracelet. Defeat found this cowboy who came up short while trying to grab the moving steer during the steer wrestling event. Above, from left: This saddle bronc rider was extra airborne on his bucking bronc. A cowboy makes a try for the running steer in the steer wrestling event. Brian Scarberry removes his hat as he listens to the national anthem. Below, from left: This bareback bronc got the best of his cowboy. Parallel to the ground, this cowboy reaches to grab the steer during steer wrestling. Live Oak Belgians carry the 2019 Grand Marshal, J.D. Redhouse, and Heritage Award winners, Steve and Lana Eberhard.



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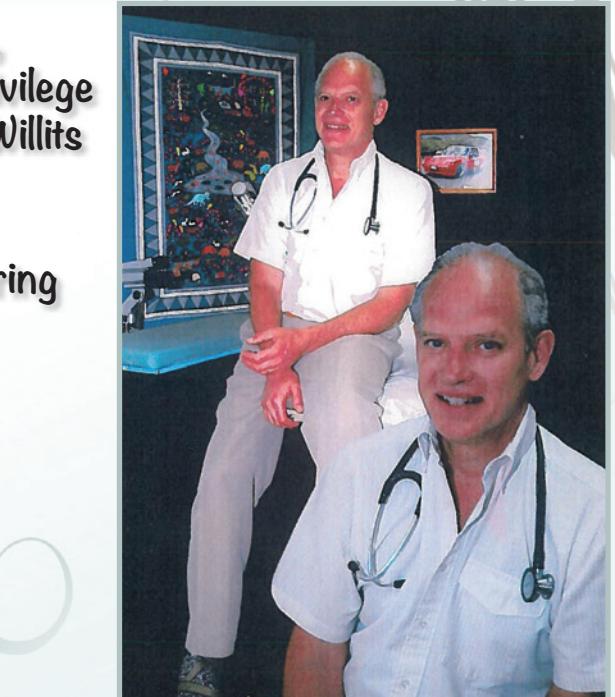
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