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Supes OK medical pot tax for November ballot

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County supervisors on Tuesday unanimously approved an ordinance establishing a system of taxation for business licenses for medical marijuana growers. The ordinance will be on the ballot to be approved or rejected by voters this November.

The pot tax is based on a cash revenue metric rather than on the amount of ground under cultivation, as suggested by Supervisor John McCowen last week. Growers will be taxed at 2.5 percent of gross

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11 arrests in Laytonville pot raids

Eleven people have been arrested and more than 18,400 plants seized in marijuana eradication raids Monday and Tuesday across northern Mendocino County.

The raids were carried out by sheriff's deputies, California Department of Fish and Wildlife wardens, members of the California National Guard Counter Drug Team, Bureau of Land Management rangers, CalFire prevention officers, and agents of the Mendocino County Major Crimes Task Force.

Three Laytonville residents, a Mendocino Coast man, and a Pueblo, Colorado resident were arrested Monday morning in the 8700 Block of Branscomb Road, in Laytonville.

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Young RV woman dies after accident on Highway 101

A young Redwood Valley woman died just before noon Wednesday after her vehicle was struck by debris dislodged from a northbound big rig on Highway 101 south of Walker Road.

The identity of the 23-year-old victim has not yet been released by the California Highway Patrol.

The accident took place in the east lane of northbound Highway 101 at about 11:55 am, state traffic officers said. The woman, in her 2014 Subaru Impreza, was following the tractor-trailer when, for

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Above, from left: Jesse gets ready to tee off. Event officials talk to the gathered crowd before the event. Dr. Charles Hott lines up his club and ball. Below, from left: Members of the first-place team: Mike Smith (with Alana Smith), John Fliessbach, Chuck Lundee and Randy Weston. Members of the Body Works team: Mike Tobin, Don Riggs, Eddie Scott, Mike Driscoll and Terry Driscoll. Members of the Brooktrails Golf team, who won third place: Jimmy Pond, Jared Gande, Lee Bell and Rusty Swearngin.



Golfing in the Redwoods

There was a great turnout this year for the 18th annual Willits Rotary/Phoenix Hospice Golf Tournament, held Sunday, July 17 at the Brooktrails Golf Course.

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Monies raised go to support the families and patients of Hospice. Tammy Long, marketing manager at Phoenix

Hospice and a member of Willits Rotary, estimated that over \$15,000 has already been raised from this year's event, and there were still deposits left to tally.

"The donations made by our local businesses make a vital difference for the individuals and families on our service in the last weeks and months of their lives," Long said. "This kind of community support currently fills the gaps in an imperfect health care system."

There were 12 teams who came out to participate, including many from the medical community, and local businesses, too.

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Above from left: The Hospice Golf team: Jesse, Steve, Anne Cedarholm and Dr. Charles Hott. Members of the second-place Ukiah Oncology team: Angle Slater, Dr. Ronnie Slaughter, Dr. Hengbing Wang, and his son Leo Wang. Members of the VeriHealth team: Niko Steffen, Chuck Sitnik, John Lebear and Robert Nowlin. Below, from left: Becky King holds up the list of raffle prizes. Golfers head off to the course. The check-in table also offered raffle tickets. More photos: <http://photographress.zenfolio.com/golftourney2016>



Rural connection woes spark outrage during Ukiah CPUC hearing

It was "a watershed event," Supervisor John McCowen told California Public Utilities Commissioner Catherine Sandoval and Administrative Law Judge Katherine MacDonald following a nearly four-hour public participation hearing focusing on ongoing telephone and internet services problems in rural Northern California.

Held June 15 in Ukiah, the meeting drew state lawmakers, county law enforcement and fire officials, as well as Mendocino and Sonoma County residents, who had little good to say about the telephone and internet service they receive from AT&T and Frontier Communications Corporation, the fourth largest provider of digital subscriber lines in the United States, which succeeded Verizon as the service provider in far northern Mendocino County and parts of "very rural" Sonoma County.

State Senator Mike McGuire and Assemblyman Jim Wood, Democrats from Healdsburg, opened testimony at

the hearing, noting "five serious [service] outages" have plagued Northern California "from the Golden Gate to the Oregon border" in the recent past. The outages include: one in August 2014 when a big rig took down some overhead lines, fiber optic line vandalism between Hopland and Comptche in September 2015, a Lake County outage that same month, an outage in the Fortuna-Eureka-Arcata area in Humboldt County that December, and outages caused by winter storms last January.

In all cases the telecommunications failed to communicate the outages to either the involved counties or the Office of Emergency Services, nor did they offer estimations of how long service would be interrupted.

"This is unacceptable," McGuire said, especially since during the worst outage not only was business and residential service interrupted, but the region's 911 emergency system was brought down, too.

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City looks at \$460,000-plus budget deficit

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A deficit of \$462,318 in the City of Willits general fund is projected for the 2016-17 fiscal year, according to Finance Director Susie Holmes' draft budget report presented during last week's council meeting.

According to the draft budget, projected operating revenue for 2016-17 stands at \$4,184,934, while operating expenses are expected to be \$4,620,687.

Mayor Bruce Burton called the \$462,318 projected general fund deficit "staggering."

"The prospects of
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Allman calls CEO's estimate to operate mental health facility inflated

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A report prepared by the county Executive Office has estimated the facility proposed in the Mental Health Facilities Development initiative on the November ballot may cost the county as much as \$4.85 million a year to operate.

Sheriff Tom Allman criticized the report, alleging the county administration intentionally assumed the initiative would provide the most robust mental health program possible in order to inflate the cost and "torpedo the project."

"In my opinion the purpose of this discussion

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Nuisance ordinance up for final vote on July 27

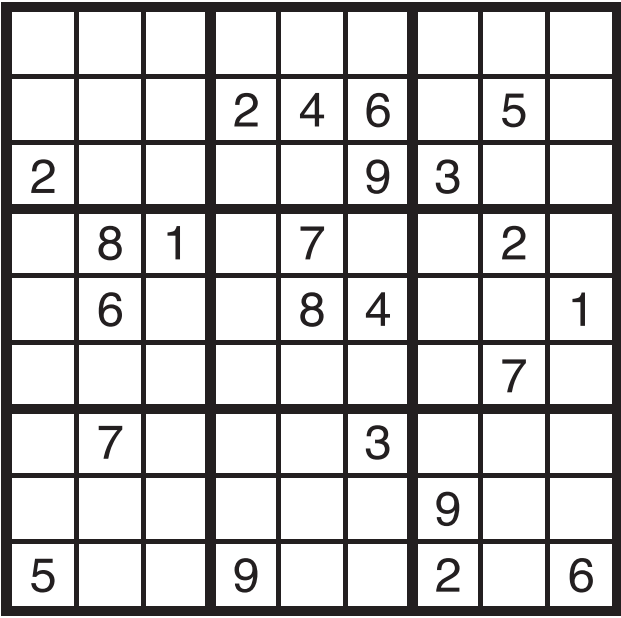
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The City of Willits is another step closer to changing its nuisance code enforcement practices after the city council unanimously approved the introduction of the proposed amendment at last week's meeting. The changes will be on the agenda for official adoption at the July 27 council meeting.

The code enforcement amendment, authored by City Attorney Jim Lance, calls for "a new

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Crossword
Puzzle &
Sudoku

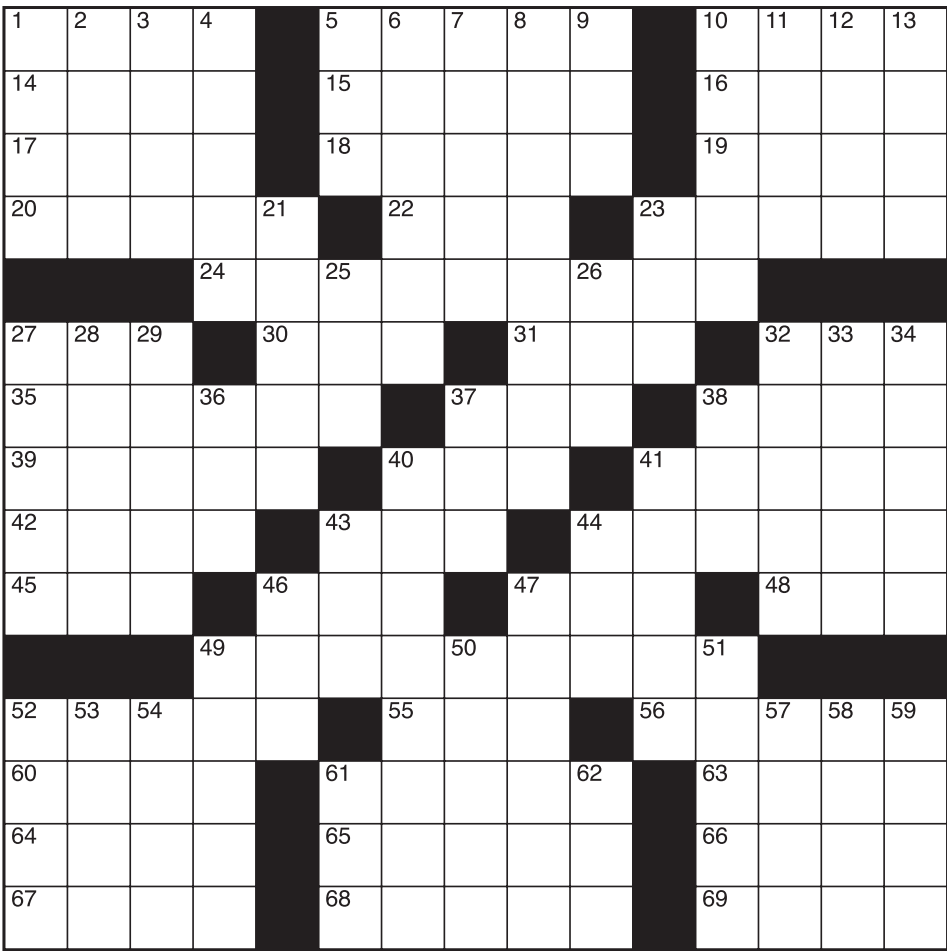


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How To
Sudoku:

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!

PUZZLE
ANSWERS
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. 'ER' actress Leslie
- 5. The Ibo tribe
- 10. Weapon
- 14. Olympian Jones
- 15. Moth genus
- 16. In addition
- 17. Neighborhood in Rio
- 18. Anoint
- 19. Insect repellent
- 20. Indigenous person
- 22. Tooth caregiver
- 23. Vacation here
- 24. Aware
- 27. 7th letter Greek alphabet
- 32. Actress Ling
- 31. Gandalf's real name
- 35. Luxury car
- 35. Evildoer
- 37. Cricket term (abbr.)
- 38. Primal goddess of the Earth
- 39. More depressed
- 40. Cattle genus
- 41. Dish
- 42. Not west
- 43. Founder of Babism
- 44. Speak rapidly and foolishly
- 45. Fall back, spring forward
- 46. Where you sleep
- 47. Inform

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Reveal secrets
- 2. Private school in New York
- 3. Pancake
- 4. Cichlid fish
- 5. Independent Voters Association
- 6. Nonviolent advocate
- 7. Suburb in Copenhagen
- 8. Heavy cotton garments
- 9. Self-addressed envelope
- 10. A way to make wet
- 11. Genus of trees
- 12. Millisecond
- 13. Kiss ballad
- 21. Unlock
- 23. ___ mot
- 25. 'Joy Luck Club' author Amy
- 26. Catch
- 27. ___ and flowed
- 28. Monetary units
- 29. Scorched
- 32. Italian aviator
- 33. Things to eat
- 34. Waddles
- 36. A Queens ballplayer
- 37. It's on your driver's license
- 38. Talk
- 40. Witty conversation
- 41. Satisfies
- 43. Sound unit
- 44. Placental mammal
- 46. Offer
- 47. Flower cluster
- 49. Stamps
- 50. Palmlike plant
- 51. Developed poliomyelitis vaccine
- 52. Newhart, Marley, Dylan
- 53. Wings
- 54. Away from wind
- 57. Slugger Ruth
- 58. Musician Clapton
- 59. Gamble
- 61. Desoxyribonucleic acid
- 62. Female sibling



Claws for
a Cause

Willits, Ukiah Rotary clubs
plan fundraiser

Willits and South Ukiah Rotary clubs are combining efforts to fund a fundraiser benefiting the Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center. The Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center is a countywide program serving individuals with special needs.

The Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center, formerly known as TRAIL, is a therapeutic riding program dedicated to providing therapeutic riding lessons to improve the lives of those who are challenged physically, developmentally, socially and emotionally.

A live Maine lobster and filet mignon dinner, dubbed "Claws for a Cause," is planned for the evening of Saturday, September 3, 2016 at Ridgewood Ranch, home of Seabiscuit near Willits.

This event, a combined effort of the Willits Rotary Club and South Ukiah Rotary Club, will be an evening to remember. The evening will feature dinner, live music by The Basics, appetizers, local wines, beer, live and dollar auctions, site tours and a heartwarming video.

The setting is at the charming Charles Howard House patio and lawn with tables surrounding the life-size bronze statue of the legendary racehorse, Seabiscuit. The



Above, left: Last year's "Claws for a Cause" event at Ridgewood Ranch: Looking east from Howard House toward the bronze statue of Seabiscuit.

Above, right: Erin Holzhauer, program director and head instructor of the Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center, listens to a presentation by Azure, an STRC student.

At left: Willits Rotarians Mike Tobin, left, and Mike Smith carry fresh-cooked live lobster from cooking pots to kitchen.

funds raised during this event will benefit the Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center, or STRC, and is the program's primary source of income for the year.

The Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center was started by a group of 4-H'ers in 1993 and is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. With family support and the financial assistance of the Willits Rotary Club, the program took off. The STRC program is located on the beautiful 5,000-acre historic Ridgewood Ranch about five miles south of Willits. STRC serves between 25 to 30 Mendocino County residents with special needs year-round. The program director, Erin Holzhauer, is a PATH, Inc. certified instructor and one of the original 4-H'er founders.

"The exceptional equine instructors and volunteers that

work tirelessly here are what really make this program work," said Holzhauer. "Without them, our job would be impossible. Also, we must not forget the horses. They provide the magic that brings out the best in STRC's clients."

Tickets for this exceptional event are \$80 per person and are limited. Tickets are available at Willits Furniture Center, 775 Central Avenue in Willits, 459-4224, and at the Mendocino Book Company, 102 South School Street in Ukiah, 468-5940. If you would like to be an event sponsor or if you would like to make a donation, please contact Willits Rotarian Mike Smith, 707-972-2471, or South Ukiah Rotarian, Beth Schwarz, 707-391-7049.

- Mike Smith, for Willits Rotary



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Golf | From Page 1

"The medical community came out in force to support Hospice this year," said Long. "We had golfers from Howard Memorial Hospital, Ukiah Valley Medical Center, VeriHealth, Mendo-Lake Respiratory, the Ukiah Oncology Department and more!"

Once the scores were tallied, the top three teams were announced. The first-place team was Mike Smith, John Fliessbach, Chuck Lundee and Randy Weston. The second-place team, the Ukiah Oncology team, included Angle Slater, Dr. Ronnie Slaughter, Dr. Hengbing Wang and his son Leo Wang. The third-place team, the Brooktrails Golf team, included Jimmy Pond, Jared Gandee, Lee Bell and Rusty Swearengin.

The "Closest to the Pin" award was given to Dr. Hengbing Wang, and his son, 7-year-old Leo won the other special award, the "Green Prize" that is given to golfers who hit the green on hole 9. The "green prize" was a \$50 gift certificate to Willits Furniture, donated by Mike Smith.

Non-golfers also had a chance to win goodies in the raffle with a few big ticket items, including a rocking metal peacock won by Tim King and a gift certificate to the Little River Inn and Golf Course won by golfer Angle Slater, who was excited to get the chance to play on the Little River Inn course.

The raffle prize list was long, but just some of the other items included gift certificates from the Howard Foundation for the Commonwealth Garden, a one-night stay and round of golf from the Benbow Inn, and a three-month membership and sweatshirt from Bodyworks Gym.

Another service group, the Willits Lions Club, was also on hand to provide golfers and supporters with a barbecued chicken and tri-tip lunch. The smell of barbecued chicken wafting through the trees announced to everyone when lunch was ready!

If you are interested in learning more about Hospice and how you can help support their organization, contact 459-1818 or stop by Phoenix Hospice Services, located at 100 Sanhedrin Circle in Willits.

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County job fair successful

Mendocino County Human Resources Director Heidi Dunham told supervisors at Tuesday's meeting that the first-ever county Job Fair on July 15 was a smashing success, with more than 300 job-seekers attending the fair.

Dunham said 110 people filled out applications for county jobs at the fair, and "another 71 applications have been received as of Tuesday morning," a total of 181 applications.

On May 17, Dunham told the supervisors that she had 138 vacant positions to fill in the county organization.

A press release from the Mendocino County CEO's office said the fair exceeded expectations. "We had both local and out of the area attendees," Dunham said, "with individuals looking for positions as social workers, road workers, probation officers, and customer service representatives."

One couple she spoke to are planning to relocate to Mendocino County and traveled to Ukiah from Berkeley to speak with representatives of the Sheriff's Department about their job openings. Carmel Angelo, Mendocino CEO, said: "The interest in our county jobs was very diverse. It was very exciting to see the amount of talent and experience walking through our doors in people who want to come to work for our county."

Community partners, North Coast Opportunities, MPIC, Mendocino College, and Marymount University were on-site to provide information about their programs and assist attendees with job search related needs.

"This event was a big success. We will definitely be doing it again," Dunham said.

This report was based on a press release from the Mendocino County Executive Office.



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Clockwise from top: Thankful for the cell phone connection at the new farm, Passow uses his phone to find the online manual for programming the water timer. The Passow-Sommers team works on the water line. The couple gives finishing touches to 10 newly planted tomato plants.

Photos by Ree Slocum



PS Farms

A dream coming true for organic farming couple

Husband-and-wife team Jonathan Passow and Anna Sommers are thrilled to be getting their dream farm in the Willits area, PS Farms, up and running. Using their decades of combined experience and studies of sustainable, organic farming and living, they plan to make the farm into a bastion of self-sufficiency and sustainability. They're looking for some help through a GoFundMe campaign to help finance their initial infrastructure at www.gofundme.com/psfarms.

The couple recently closed escrow on their 10-acre piece of land located just south of Willits near Williams Ranch Road, and have big ideas for it. They plan on using solar for power, natural fertilizers and pesticides from the farm, water from a year-round spring and catchments, and alternative building techniques like straw bale and cob. Starting next year, they'd like to be selling and providing much of their food production to the local area, whether it's through farmers markets, local stores or other avenues.

The couple also plans on eventually having PS Farms become an education center, where interns and students of all ages can come learn about sustainable farming and living.

They've already been working hard on the land to set up a small garden for this year, and renovate and repair the small cabin there, while they lay out the groundwork for their future plans. They're documenting their journey of setting up the farm with pictures and descriptions on their "PS Farms" Facebook page.

"We've been working toward this goal our whole lives," says Passow, "and PS Farms is our final frontier. The farm is about sharing a larger vision with like-minded folks, and a GoFundMe campaign is a natural way to involve supporters in this movement from the very beginning."

They're starting out with "a basic kitchen garden" with crops like tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and carrots; and soon will be producing eggs from the rare chicken breed, French Copper Marans. They then plan on expanding into other livestock, brambles, fruit and nut trees, and grain. They're going to eventually be producing and selling unique jams and jellies as well, something they both

have a lot of experience in.

"We're also looking forward to finding what really works for the area and experimenting," said Passow. "We want to do a lot of unique stuff that you don't see out here."

The couple are both originally from the Cleveland area where they met in 2011. There they had a small plot on Kentucky Farms, the oldest community organic garden in Cleveland. They grew peppers, jams and greens, and published an organic farming primer which is now required reading for new gardeners at Kentucky Farms.

They've both worked and studied their craft at different spots around the country, but shortly after meeting they realized they wanted to return to the West Coast, "to find a piece of land and bring our dream farm to life," Sommers said. Both had farming experiences on the West Coast previously, but they weren't sure where they wanted to go, so they embarked on an adventure to seek out the right spot.

"About two years before we moved out here we did a road trip all over the West Coast," said Sommers, "all the way from Portland to Arizona.... We just drove around and were kind of feeling what felt like home – the energy that felt good, the people ... and Northern California fit that bill."

After exploring various spots in Northern California, they decided to move to Willits a few years ago. They rented a place in town while they got to know the community and looked for some land they could buy to make their dream farm a reality. Sommers said that Willits has now come to feel like home.

"We tried (Willits) out for a few years, and every day, every month we just fell more and more in love with the community and the people and everything. So we finally decided to put our roots down."

"Everybody's involved in their community here," added Passow, "which is something we really enjoy and look for. And plus it's just gorgeous! How can you not like this place?"

Both have been active in the community since moving to the area. Sommers is a massage therapist at a studio in town, teaches yoga at Hidden Agenda, and sings in the Emmandal Choir, and Passow is the president of the Willits Home Brew Club. In addition to farming, he's worked as a professional brewer

at various breweries for several years.

Passow started his first organic garden while living in Los Angeles in 2003, focusing on peppers, along with beneficial companion plants. He eventually managed over 200 peppers and 27 different strains, including one he developed, the Passow Piquano (a Serrano/Piquin cross). He also created his own brand of pepper-powder blend, "Passow's Spicy Blend." Peppers will definitely be one of the crops at PS Farms, and the team plans on selling Passow's proprietary seeds as well.

Sommers' agricultural experience includes managing a large commercial organic herb farm in Peninsula, Ohio; studying sustainable living skills at the Aprovecho Sustainability Education Center in Cottage Grove, Oregon; and attaining a BS in Environmental Science with a focus on sustainable agriculture.

The couple said their new off-the-grid life has been challenging at times, but challenges are something they've grown used to as farmers, and they've learned to embrace them.

"It's just been a learning curve," said Passow. "It's like, 'Oh wow, I've got to learn how to do solar now, so let's dive into that.'"

"Which is great, because it's something we both wanted to learn," added Sommers. "Everything that's kind of become a challenge has been a welcome challenge, because it gives us the opportunity to learn how to do things."

In addition to monetary donations, the couple said they would also be happy to take donations of time or materials, old or new, that they might be able to use. They noted that recycling, reusing and repurposing of materials are another form of sustainability they embrace. And they welcome the opportunity to make more connections with local farmers and others in the area.

"We're just really happy to be here and just to be a part of this community," said Sommers.

People can contact PS Farms through their FB page, or via e-mail at psfarms@gmail.com.



At left: Farmers Jonathan Passow and Anna Sommers, on their PS Farm land overlooking the Big River watershed. Williams Peak is in the background.

Below: Sommers cages a tomato plant in the deer-proof enclosure. The tomatoes are sure to reach beyond the wire with the fertile soil mix Passow prepared.



Above: Passow and Sommers finish laying the water line in the trench dug for the garden, fruit trees, farm animals and their future home.

Below: Passow gathers tools and materials to work on the faucet near this year's first garden.



Above, from left: Hand-crocheted skull scarves, turquoise jewelry, felt and wood-peg gnomes, and an eclectic mix of dishes. Below, from left: Larry and Donna Streeter hold up a painting done on a mirror. Summer Tres holds a colorful chandelier. Nancy Butler, owner of Beads and Stuff in Ukiah, holds a beaded Harley Davidson necklace.



Flea Market at the Lodge

Vendors offer unique finds at monthly family event in Brooktrails

There was a cluster of vendors offering everything from antiques to gnomes to succulents last Saturday at the parking lot of the Brooktrails Lodge during their flea market event.

The Prosperity Club and the Brooktrails Lodge hosted the flea market, which also was paired with an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast. The event ran from 9 am to 2 pm.

Gabriel Arevalo was offering a mix of indoor and outdoor plants, ready to take home to attendees' gardens. Hydrangea, grasses, mini peppers and succulents were among the options, and Arevalo noted there was lots of interest in low-water plants this time of year.

Andria Ford was offering fun for the imagination: gnomes, rose maidens, wizards, fairies and mermaids, all made of wooden pegs, felt and embellishments. A past employee of the Waldorf School in Calpella, Ford joked about the school's curriculum: "You certainly learn how to make gnomes!" Assortments of decorated light switch covers were also available at Ford's booth, many featuring vintage patterns and advertisements.

Kelly Stokes had cases of jewelry displayed at her booth: rings, necklaces, bracelets and more, some vintage, some new. Stokes' booth was next to the Jumperz Bounce House, which was set up for youngsters to enjoy while parents shopped, including 7-year-old Dreama, who

recently had a birthday. Upon hearing the news, Stokes gave Dreama a sweet little ring as a late birthday gift. Dreama gleefully accepted.

Nancy Butler, owner of Beads and Stuff in Ukiah, also had a booth at the market. While some loose beads and complete bead work were available for display, she also showcased some antiques she had available, and her 3-D crocheted skull scarves. She also works with Mayacama Industries here in Willits, and makes low-sugar jams.

Coins and collectables were available at the booth of Larry and Donna Streeter, including baseball cards, coin sets and more. An assortment of household items was also on display. Next door, Summer Tres had a selection of antiques, some found, and some from her family. She noted she grew up attending flea markets with her grandparents and still enjoys finding and selling treasures.

Keep up to date with events happening at the Brooktrails Lodge by finding them on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/brooktrailsdodge>. The flea market is usually scheduled around the middle of the month; watch Willits Weekly's Calendar to catch the next one or call 707-367-9737. Vendor spaces are \$20; those interested can call 707-489-4726 to reserve a spot or for more information.

— Maureen Moore



At top, left: Unique coins were offered for sale at the Streeter booth, including this 200-year anniversary coin from the White House. At top, right: Dreama shows off her belated birthday gift ring, a present from jewelry merchant Kelly Stokes. At left: Succulents in a pot.

Above, left: Raymond Hebel reads a Willits Weekly in the morning sunshine at the flea market. Above, right: Gabriel Arevalo, the plant man.

At right: Colorful light switch covers made by Andria Ford.

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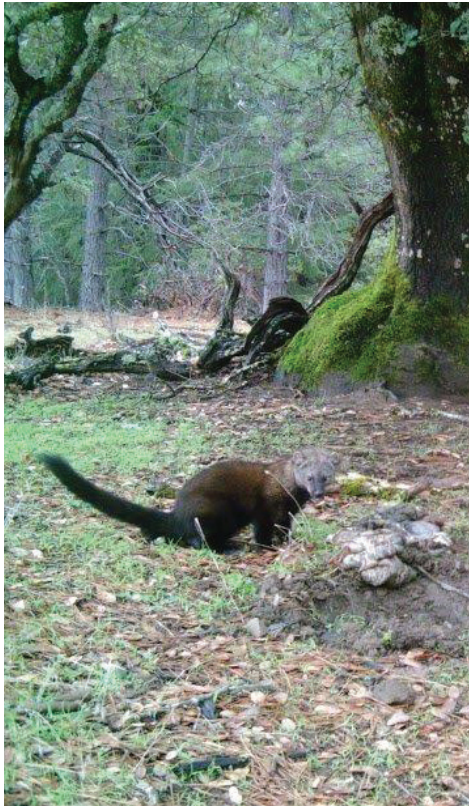
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Conservation easements granted for 15,000 acres northeast of Willits

Sacramento – As part of Cal Fire’s Forest Legacy Program, 15,620 acres are now protected from development under the Eel River Peninsula Conservation Project. Three separate properties – Summer Camp Ranch, Garcia Creek Ranch, and Foster Mountain Ranch – collectively make up the conservation easement. Landowners are encouraged to continue to manage their natural resources for sustainable timber production and harvesting, hunting, fishing, grazing and recreation. All three ranches are located east and northeast of Willits.

Conditions of the easement require sustained yield forestry which allows more time for trees to grow before harvesting, maintenance of the habitat for wildlife, especially the Tule elk and Pacific fisher,

and grazing plans that reduce flammable grasses while maintaining valuable grasslands.

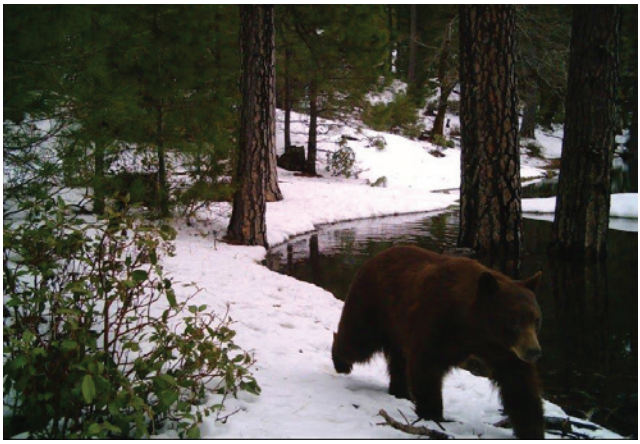
These lands are home to the Tule elk, which are found only in California, and their survival is paramount. They are the most specialized elk in North America and inhabit oak woodlands and grasslands. From an estimated historic population of 500,000, there were less than 50 by 1875. Today there are approximately 4,000 Tule elk in 22 different herds.

Funding for this project was provided by and in partnership with the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Cal Fire’s Forest Legacy Program, and the Wildlife Conservation Board. The purchase of these “working forest” conservation easements was

completed utilizing grant funding from the U.S. Forest Service (\$7 million), the Wildlife Conservation Board (\$3.5 million), and a significant donation from the landowners.

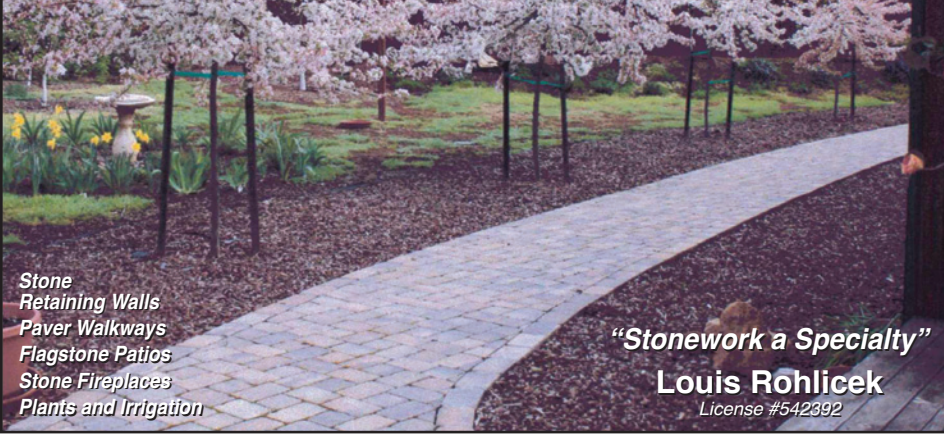
Cal Fire has many years of experience with managing working forest conservation easements under its Forest Legacy Program, and with the latest acquisition has now protected more than 100,000 acres. Working forest conservation easements encourage active forest management, which can generate revenue needed to maintain intact forest tracts and prevent conversion to non-forest uses, increase growth, resilience and health, and protect wildlife while promoting carbon sequestration and mitigating climate change.

– submitted by Cal Fire, Sacramento HQ



Pictures of Summer Camp Ranch and Foster Mountain Ranch and of some of the wildlife that lives on the ranches. Clockwise from top left: Multicolored bear cubs. Three Tule elk. Pacific fisher. A large bear. A view of the coast from Summer Camp Ranch. A bear walks through the snow.

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At right: Grateful Gleaners, from left: Karen Gridley, Mike Adams, Thayer Craig, Carol Cox, Earline Dykes (seated), and Prana Petru, are ready to come pick your extra produce to donate to those in need.

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Willits Weekly starts stand-alone Real Estate Section on August 11

Remember the days of a full real estate section in the local paper? Well Willits Weekly is ready to bring that back, and will start with the inaugural edition on August 11.

Ads from local real estate offices, agents, industry-supporting businesses and more will be featured alongside relevant, custom content from local contributors and industry professionals.

The sections will come out once a month. They will be inserted into Willits Weekly, but will be designed as stand-alone pieces that can remain on counters and office tables for several weeks.

If you are interested in being included, there are several choices, from business card ads to half-page ads. Discounts are given for three-month commitments, and there’s even a special open house ad rate for agents wanting to showcase listings. Encourage your agent to get your listing included!

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Firefly Framing

Studio moves to Printing Plus after 35 years

On the 4th of July weekend a crew of six people worked the weekend packing and loading trailers full of machines, tools, and materials from Firefly Framing Studio in the Grange on School Street to its new location at Printing Plus on School Street (across from the Safeway parking lot).

It's been 35 years that Firefly Framing Studio has been located in sunny and spacious Room Six at the Willits Grange Building. Created in 1981, Firefly Framing Studio was owned by Elaine and Stacy Smith, a mother-and-daughter partnership. From 1988 to 1996, Laine Campbell owned the business; she sold it to Wendy Wilmes and her mother, Mary Kanne in 1996 (another mother-and-daughter duo). In 2011 when Wilmes' mother decided to retire, Wilmes bought Kanne's share of the business, becoming the sole owner until July 5 of this year.

Having helped to build a thriving business with a reputation for creative and detailed framing to suit each customer's needs, Wilmes was ready to sell the framing studio. Depending upon timing and word of mouth, she patiently waited until the right person and situation came along. And that it did when Tim Ramming, owner of Printing Plus walked through the door – he wanted to expand his services to include framing. After a few months of meetings and a final agreement, the two owners decided to begin moving during the 4th of July weekend when both businesses usually experience a slow period. Thus began a perfect match.

"I wanted to sell the business and then decided not to retire because I love my work, my community and my customers," Wilmes explained. She's also enjoying the new situation: "I like the people working here, and it's a bright and cheerful space." She will be working fewer days, and former Firefly employee, Ree Slocum, will also continue framing at Printing Plus.

Ramming is happy to have Wilmes and Slocum added to the payroll. "I've worked to have Printing Plus be a place where there are quality people doing quality work." He also sees the additions of large-format printing and now framing as expansions of the services he can offer his customers.

"People can have their work photographed, color-corrected, printed, and framed in one place," he said. Also, from the large quantities of Firefly's mat board and lengths of wooden frame stock, Ramming is planning to add precut, ready-made mats and frames for customers who don't want to wait for custom framing or can find just the right combination of mat and frame in standard sizes.

Firefly Framing will continue having the same phone number: 459-2020, which will be redirected to Printing Plus. Printing Plus' phone number is: 459-9401. Printing Plus is open 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, making the framing business more accessible to customers for orders and pick-up.



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The rest of **Raids** *From Page 1*

More than 700 marijuana plants were seized as well as three firearms in the 10:30 a.m. raid, according to sheriff's Lt. Shannon Barney.

Officers arrested 42-year-old Julie Bailey, 49-year-old Eric Bailey, 20-year-old Cadicy Bailey, all of Laytonville, 41-year-old Dru Bailey of Pueblo, and 40-year-old Steven Colombo of Fort Bragg, on suspicion of cultivation and possession of marijuana for sale.

Eric and Dru Bailey also face charges of being prohibited persons in possession of firearms, Barney said.

The same morning, law enforcement officers arrested 25-year-old Dakota Poalito of Ukiah, 36-year-old Sean Hogen of McKinleyville, 33-year-old Jonathan Marker of Loveland, Colorado, 34-year-old Johnny Bassett of San Diego, and 35-year-old Marina Connel of Ashville, North Carolina, on suspicion of cultivation and possessing marijuana for sale, following a raid in the 4300 block of Cahto Peak Road. More than 1,477 plants and 400 pounds of processed marijuana were seized at the site, Barney said.

At around 7 a.m. Tuesday, police served a search warrant in the 52000 block of North Highway 101 in Laytonville, seizing

The rest of **Nuisance** *From Page 1*

administrative citation procedure and improved hearing procedures, and allows the city manager to designate persons to serve as a hearing body."

Lance was tasked by the council in March to coordinate with Code Enforcement Officer John Sherman to make improvements to the enforcement code, specifically regarding shortening the appeals process for violators and establishing an independent hearing body.

City Manager Adrienne Moore has been the sole hearing officer for nuisance appeals. The amendment would free her from this task, allowing Moore to concentrate her time and energy on managing city affairs.

Adding to Moore's burden as the sole hearing officer was the long appeals process. For example, whenever Moore ruled against a violator during the appeals process, that person had yet another opportunity to appeal Moore's ruling.

Lance's amendment would make the new ruling body's decision final, effectively shortening the time between citation and remediation.

After researching over a dozen California municipalities' code enforcement policies,

882 marijuana plants and arresting 28-year-old James Butler O'Conner of Santa Rosa, on suspicion of cultivation and possession of marijuana for sale.

All 11 were booked into county jail.

On Monday afternoon, the teams conducted two "open field" marijuana eradications in the Cahto Peak area, seizing 5,943 plants from one garden and 944 plants from a second. They also seized 1,362 plants from a garden in the 52800 block of North Highway 101 in Laytonville.

Early Tuesday afternoon, raiders seized 1,092 marijuana plants in the 52300 block of North Highway 101 in Laytonville.

Tuesday afternoon lawmen conducted five "open field" marijuana garden eradications at the Hunt Ranch near Laytonville and in the Red Mountain area near Leggett. Some 5,910 plants were seized. No arrests were made.

Fish and Wildlife wardens are also investigating possible charges of illegal water diversion, solid waste issues, and illegal grading at all the sites, Barney added.

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

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Lance brought a draft proposal to the council during the May 25 meeting. Although his proposal addressed the central weaknesses of the current code with concrete improvements, Mayor Bruce Burton and councilmembers Larry Stranske and Ron Orenstein voiced their disappointment, saying it didn't do enough to address outdoor cannabis grow violations.

As a result, Lance was asked to research enforcement codes from cities that banned cannabis cultivation altogether. Returning with his findings during the June 7 council meeting, Lance reported "there are no nuisance ordinances unique to marijuana."

Lance fine-tuned his draft proposal into the current proposed code amendment.

If adopted on July 27, the amended ordinance will be officially put into place from that time forward, and all nuisance procedures will follow the new rules.

The new code enforcement ordinance can be viewed in full on page 222 of the agenda packet at <http://thecityofwillits.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/07/07-13-16-Agenda-Packet-Council.pdf>.

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The rest of **Allman** *From Page 1*

is to generate negative public focus towards an initiative that could solve the mental health problems of this county," Allman said.

"We often talk about mistakes we've made in past on mental health. But now some people on this board are saying, 'Maybe we don't need this, so let's make this as expensive as possible so the voters will say no.'"

"I knew a friend who went out and bought a high-priced car, with all the whistles and bells, didn't talk to a soul. Then he went home and told his wife how much the payments were, and she said, 'No, we can't afford it.' That's not the way you do business. You sit down with reasonable people who are smart, you say, 'This is how much money we have,' and then you say, 'How do we make this work?'" Allman said.

According to the CEO office's report, currently the county's mental health budget is \$26.6 million. With costs to staff, maintain and operate the proposed mental health facility included, the budget for mental health services will increase to \$36.2 million a year, the report says, an increase of \$9.6 million.

Analysts determined state and federal funds should be available to pay for about half of that amount, which means the county would have to come up with \$4.85 million.

County staff said that money would likely have to come out of the general fund, unless other funding sources were located.

During Monday afternoon's board of supervisors meeting, Assistant CEO Alan Flora acknowledged a lot of assumptions went into the report. One of those assumptions was the size of whatever facility would be built. The report assumed the county would build a 44,800-square-foot building which would house an acute psychiatric emergency hospital, a crisis residential facility, an outpatient clinic for the delivery of mental health services, and an alcohol-and-other-drugs treatment center.

Another assumption is that adequate staff would be hired to implement and support a robust mental health program. Or, as CEO Carmel Angelo put it, "We looked at the most enhanced services we could provide."

In the staff analysis, staff for the new facility would be county employees.

The report indicated revenues generated by the sales tax, should voters approve the November initiative, would total \$37 million over the five-year life of the tax, not \$22 million as previously reported. The report also assumed the county could secure financing so the building could be built all at once.

The initiative says 10 percent of funds raised will be used to build a training center to instruct law enforcement and mental health staff how to deal with people undergoing a mental health crisis, so with a revenue assumption of \$37

million, that would be \$3.7 million.

Toward the end of board discussion about the report, Supervisor John McCowen asked Angelo if she could see a way in which that \$4.85 million annual hit in estimated operating costs could be reduced. Angelo appeared to struggle with her conflicting obligations of safeguarding county finances and considering options the county could use to deal with local mental health issues.

"No matter what we do... You know, there's the risk if we do nothing, and there's the risk to the county coffers [if it passes]. If you look at the figures in this report – and I echo everybody else and I think staff has done an excellent job putting this together – we used, what do you call it? 'Best case scenario,' or 'worst case scenario'? We did. We looked at the chart, and we went full-blown on all these services we could have.

"If you look at the services and you don't look at 16 beds and you don't look at AOD residential, [but] you look at something that's manageable, can we do that? I think that's the question.

"I don't think the 16-bed psychiatric unit... I don't think we can afford that without general funds going in. If you look at what's been proposed, the two key areas are the acute psychiatric facility and the crisis residential. So, maybe we don't bite off the whole thing, and we look at [whether we] can reduce the number of psychiatric beds so we would have something that would be manageable?"

"I've looked to Tammy [Moss Chandler, HHSA director, concerning] additional funding streams and what may be coming down over the next few years. But at this point, if this proposal passes in November, the commission gets together, works with the board, works with staff and the subject matter experts, can we come up with a model, an alternate model, that will work?"

"I think we have a risk either way, whether the voters pass this or not," Angelo said. "I think the way this is laid out – and I am responsible for the layout, [which is] based on many discussions – we are looking at a shortfall. However, I do believe the sheriff and the commission – people appointed by [the board of supervisors] and myself – [can] craft the services of acute psychiatric and crisis residential in a manner that doesn't break the bank. I would hope we can. And that is my answer."

Supervisors voted unanimously to accept the financial analysis and direct county Auditor Lloyd Weer to draft a 500-word statement about the potential fiscal exposure to the county resulting from approval of the Mental Health Facilities Development initiative. Weer's statement will appear in the voters' pamphlet sent out to all voters in time for the November 8 general election.

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Leg of lamb is a popular dish at family outings. Whether it's a holiday meal, anniversary dinner or a double date at home with friends, lamb can set the tone for a memorable night. Hosts who want to experiment with a less traditional take on lamb can try the following recipe for "Rack of Lamb with a Coffee and Avocado Honey Crust," courtesy of Laurey Masterton's "The Fresh Honey Cookbook" (Storey).

Rack of Lamb

with a Coffee and Avocado Honey Crust

- Serves 4
- 1/4 cup toasted fresh bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup honey, preferably avocado honey
 - 1/4 cup coarse-ground mustard
 - 1 small rack of lamb (about 2 pounds)
 - Sea salt
 - Coarsely ground black pepper
 - Granulated garlic
 - 1 cup strong brewed coffee or espresso
 - 1/4 cup white wine

1. Preheat the oven to 375 F.
2. Make a paste of the bread crumbs, honey and mustard in a small bowl, mixing until just combined.
3. Season the lamb rack with salt, pepper and granulated garlic. Spread the honey-mustard paste on the meat side of the rack. Place the lamb rack in a baking dish just large enough to hold it, preferably one that can also be placed directly on the stove top. Pour the coffee into the bottom of the baking dish.
4. Bake for 10 minutes, or until the crust is set, then baste with the pan drippings, trying not to dissolve the honey-mustard mixture. Continue to bake until a meat thermometer reads 130 F, 20 minutes or longer. Keep a careful watch. If your racks are small, this may take less time. Similarly, larger racks will take longer. When the proper temperature is reached, remove from the oven. Transfer the lamb rack to a warmed plate to rest while you prepare the sauce.

5. Place the baking dish on the stove. Simmer the drippings over the medium-high heat and add the wine to deglaze the pan, stirring with a wooden spoon. Add any additional juices that might have collected on the plate from the resting lamb. Stir until the drippings and wine are well-mixed and slightly thick, about 5 minutes.

6. Cut the rack into rib portions and serve with the warmed sauce.

Note: To make fresh crumbs, simply cut a few slices of bread into tiny pieces or pulse a few slices in a food processor for a few seconds. You are looking for coarse crumbs, not grains of sand. To toast, toss in a dry saucepan over medium heat for a few minutes, until the bread dries and turns golden brown.

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Getting ready for the Redwood Empire Fair

August 4 through 7 at Ukiah Fairgrounds

The first weekend in August means time for the fair, and this year, the Redwood Empire Fair will be "Celebrating 80 Years of Reel Family Fun" from August 4 to 7. The movie theme will be seen throughout the fair, with decorations and fun, and will be the inspiration for several special contests for the general public.

Businesses are welcome to decorate their windows in the theme for a chance to win \$300 for first place, \$250 for second and \$200 for third. Wooden Tinkerbell cutouts are available to be decorated at home and then returned to the fair for judging. Categories are available for preschool through senior citizen exhibitors. The first-place award in each age class is \$50, and an overall "Best in Show" award-winner will receive \$100.

A baking contest on Saturday for "Movie Reel Cookies" will be held, and on Sunday, there will be a "80 Year Celebration

Cupcakes" contest. Entrants receive free entrance into the fair.

Once at the fair, attendees are welcome to peruse the buildings featuring exhibits from locals, to check out the carnival, to meet the breeding and market animals, and more.

Each night, motorsport action will happen at the Ukiah Speedway inside the fairgrounds, including motorcycles and ATVs on Thursday, Mudd Boggs on Friday, Truck and Tractor Pulls on Saturday and Jalopie and boat races on Sunday. Daily live musical entertainment will also be on the Willow Tree Stage, including performances by Funkacillin, Waylon & The Wild Cats, Il Big, and Banda Pacifica.

The big livestock auction is the main day-time event on Saturday and starts at noon at the Racine Pavilion. Everyone is welcome to come and sign up as a buyer at the auction.



Admission to the fair is \$9 for adults and \$7 for kids 6 to 12 and for seniors. Kids 5 and under are free.

Parking is also \$7. Carnival wristbands are \$22 each presale (ends August 4 at 2 pm), and \$27 at the fair.

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receipts per fiscal year, between January 1, 2017 and January 1, 2020.

Farmers growing on less than 2,500 square feet will pay a minimum tax of not less than \$1,250 per growing cycle; those growing on a plot between 2,501 square feet and 5,000 square feet will pay a minimum tax of not less than \$2,500 per growing cycle; and those growing on more than 5,001 square feet will pay a tax of not less than \$5,000 per growing cycle.

If a farmer's revenue is such that 2.5 percent of their gross receipts is more than the minimum floor, then that person shall pay the higher amount.

After July 1, 2020, the tax rate may be increased once per fiscal year (subject to the approval of the board of supervisors) in increments of 2.5 percent. The ordinance states the tax shall not exceed 10 percent of gross receipts, per fiscal year.

Taxes are also proposed for other aspects of the cannabis industry. Those engaged in business as a cannabis distributor, delivery service, manufacturer, nursery producer, testing laboratory or transporter in the unincorporated portion of the county will pay a tax of \$2,500 per fiscal year. That amount is subject to increase as determined by the federal Consumer Price Index; however, no reduction in the tax is possible.

The initiative proposed by supervisors bears some similarity to the taxation component included in the Heritage Initiative, a ballot initiative proposed by Mendocino County marijuana cultivators. Voter Registrar Sue Ranochak told Willits Weekly the Heritage Initiative has qualified for the November ballot, based on her office's count of valid signatures. Ranochak will be bringing certification of that initiative to the next board of supervisors meeting on August 2.

The Heritage Initiative proposes a flat tax rate of 2.5 percent of gross receipts for growers of medical marijuana, and 5 percent for growers of non-medical marijuana. The Heritage Initiative does not include a provision that could increase the tax rate over time.

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When asked what will happen if both the county cannabis tax and the Heritage Initiative are approved by voters, Mendocino County Counsel Katharine Elliott said the initiative which receives the most votes will be adopted.

Cultivation ordinance still under discussion

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additional monies coming in this next year are highly speculative," Burton lamented, adding, "I'm prepared to go through this [144-page] budget page by page."

That's practically what the council did. With feedback from city staff, Willits Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lynn Kennelly and board President Lisa Epstein, as well as other members of the public, the meeting lasted until just past midnight.

Holmes, in her report, identified nine major contributing factors to the general fund deficit, including a \$186,500 sales tax decrease, and additional costs in planning, police administration, dispatch, field operations and community services, totaling \$227,000.

Discussion of how to handle the deficit included the idea of creating new revenue sources for the city.

"Some of the common ones would be looking at the city's rates and fees," City Manager Adrienne Moore suggested. "Historically we have not charged what we should be charging. [The fees] do not cover the cost of providing the associated services. We recommend doing a new rate study, [as we] seem to be significantly lower than our neighbors."

Currently city staff is looking at ways to restructure water rates.

Several people, including Moore, Kennelly, and Holmes suggested increasing the transient occupancy tax, or TOT. The TOT is charged in most states, including California, to travelers when renting accommodations in a hotel or other such lodgings.

According to Holmes, Willits currently collects a 10 percent TOT, with 9 percent going to the city and 1 percent going to the chamber of commerce. According to Kennelly, that rate and distribution was established in 1990 in a joint agreement between the city, motel owners and the chamber, "for tourism and economic development," said Kennelly. "That's how it started. That's where it has remained."

Both Ukiah and Fort Bragg charge a 12 percent TOT.

"The council could consider a ballot measure to increase our TOT by 2 percent," Moore said.

In a written memorandum provided to the council, she also proposed looking at the idea of raising the sales tax.

"The council could consider another 'special purpose' tax measure to address a focused community need, such as public safety," said Moore.

Moore cited the "Half-Cent Sales Tax for Transportation Improvement" special tax as an example; it currently raises approximately \$900,000 annually. The fund currently contains more than \$2.6 million, \$1.5 million of which has been set aside for enhancements on Main Street after Caltrans finishes its relinquishment project.

The current sales tax for Willits is the same as Ukiah and Point Arena, at 8.125 percent. Fort Bragg's sales tax is 8.625 percent. The rest of unincorporated Mendocino County sits at 7.625 percent.

Councilman Larry Stranske voiced strong opposition to raising taxes, arguing local businesses are already losing the battle with online competitors.

"When you add more sales tax, you're driving people towards the internet businesses," Stranske warned. "Look at it from the point of view of someone who's trying to earn a living in the community."

Moore reminded the council that if any tax measures are to be proposed, they would have to be prepared for the November ballot, to be approved or declined by the voters.

Councilwoman Holly Madrigal suggested taking advantage of the new state and county

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Businesses lost millions of dollars, McGuire testified, and regional law enforcement agencies, colleges, hospitals and courts were impacted.

At present, he noted, there is no policy which requires carriers to report when telecommunication systems are down, or advise officials when service will be restored. Service can be out for days before the companies are required to report the problem to the Federal Communications Commission.

"We need a system to ensure reliability during outages. We need to be able to communicate with [telecommunications] carriers."

Wood echoed McGuire's argument, noting the necessity for broad coverage in regional rural areas to promote economic development, education and public safety.

"We are [vulnerable] until we crack the broadband 'nut.'" Supervisor Dan Hamburg added.

Commissioner Sandoval said the problems with the system appear to arise from a "confluence" of both hardware and software issues, plus the fact that many existing lines are not kept "in good working order."

Fort Bragg police Lt. Charles Gilchrist recalled the precious minutes that slipped by as he tried to obtain medical assistance for a man found on Glass Beach with a skull fracture just before a fiber optic cable was severed by a 2015 vehicle accident that knocked out both landline and cellular phone service.

While Gilchrist told the CPUC representatives he had a functioning police radio, he could not communicate with the emergency dispatch center in Ukiah, whose phones were down.

"We were completely isolated," he said.

After several anxious minutes, Gilchrist was able to pull over an ambulance patrolling the streets, and the injured man was rushed to Mendocino Coast District Hospital. He survived, "but eventually," Gilchrist warned, "someone will die."

Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman testified his department survived communications crises in 2014 and 2015 by using satellite phones, ham radio operators, and officers dispatched to look for problems. Firehouses and hospitals were staffed in case someone with an emergency sought help at those locations.

The 2014 outage coincided with a forest fire near Laytonville, he noted, preventing the Sheriff's Office from sending out automated phone messages to warn area residents. Not that they would have been able to receive them anyway, due to the service disruption.

"We rely on our fiber optic line for everything," Allman said. But to keep telecommunications up and running, the Sheriff's Office needs "diverse redundancy" built into the system: fiber optic lines running from two different locations. "And we need copper landlines" to back up the fiber optic lines.

That opinion was reinforced by Ukiah resident and AT&T employee Steven Darling, a Communication Workers of America steward, who "advocates for copper to back up fiber optics," and by Mendocino Communications Network manager Sage Statham, who noted that while the AT&T fiber optic line cut in 2015 contained a back-up cable, both were severed by the axe-wielding vandals.

"A diverse redundant system," including copper-wired landlines, is "a necessity for Mendocino County," said CalFire's Mendocino Unit Chief Chris Rowney.

Statham agreed, but added there "are not enough technicians" to maintain and repair the county's aging telecommunication infrastructure, resulting in "a lot of temporary fixes," an opinion echoed by Lake County AT&T lineman Shawn Heap. "We're understaffed in this area," Heap said, noting there were only two linemen working in Lake County, three in Ukiah and two in Fort Bragg.

"We have the technology" to maintain the lines, whether fiber optic or copper, despite the constant damage wrought by woodpeckers, rodents and insects, he said, but not the manpower.

"We're doing the best we can," he said.

That does not bode well for the area's economic future, since unreliable phone and internet services are hampering the county's ability to compete in the global marketplace and to attract good-paying jobs, said businesswomen Maryann Pettillo and Claire Lindelf.

They urged the CPUC to ensure rural residents have the services they need to thrive, including those older, generally more reliable copper phone lines — which, they note, aren't dependent on electricity — while adding more modern systems to bring rural counties into the 21st century.

Trish Steel, chairwoman of the Mendocino Broadband Alliance, considered the hearing a positive step forward. "Commissioner Sandoval really listened to what the speakers said and showed deep interest," she said. "She asked specific questions about addresses and stressed telephone companies have a legal obligation to provide reliable service."

The information gathered at Friday's hearing will be transcribed and delivered to the full commission to consider when mulling solutions to the problem of rural connectivity, officials said.

The hearing's "strong turnout provided a message that Mendocino County calls for reliable networks, both legacy phone networks for those residents who are not yet connected to the newer technologies and redundancy in the fiber networks that so many public safety agencies rely on for critical services," said county Executive Officer Carmel Angelo in a press release following the hearing.

As Angelo noted: "The hearing proceeding is still open, and if residents weren't able to attend or were not aware of the proceeding, written comments can still be submitted to the commission for consideration."

Comments should include the Reference Proceeding Number 1.14-05-012 and be sent to:

Public Advisors Office, California Public Utilities Commission, 505 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94102. A video of the hearing is available at: www.mendocinobroadband.org/topics/special-sessions.

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unknown reasons, debris flew from the big rig and struck her vehicle.

The Subaru veered into the southbound lane of the Highway 101 and off the west shoulder of the roadway.

The big rig continued north toward Willits, according to the CHP press release.

The young woman was rushed to Ukiah Valley Medical Center, where she succumbed to her injuries.

Ukiah CHP is seeking assistance in identifying the red-cabbed tractor, its tarp-covered trailer, and its driver.

"The truck tractor and trailer may have damage to a wheel and brake drum," the CHP said.

Persons with information about the accident are asked to call the Ukiah Area CHP dispatch center at 467-4000.

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Services, for the cultivation of medical marijuana.

County staff has maintained that requiring a use permit for cannabis cultivation operations on individual parcels would enable the county to meet the requirements of CEQA, the California Environmental Quality Act, at little cost to the county.

On July 12, Planning and Building Services Lead Planner Andy Gustafson told supervisors, "Without that type of oversight, we cannot show the program will be administered in such a manner that it will not have impacts."

But on the other hand, Planning and Building Services is notoriously slow. The department is not at full staffing, and has had difficulty retaining capable planners in recent months.

McCowen has repeatedly described the situation in that department as proceeding bravely, but slowly, under the strain of processing some 24 regular use permits a year, at a rate of six months per permit. McCowen said requiring each applicant for a medical marijuana cultivation permit from the agriculture commissioner to also secure a use permit from Planning and Building Services does not seem like a recipe for success.

"We're topped out," McCowen said. "We did 24 last year. Now, we're talking hundreds, perhaps thousands of permits. I want this program to succeed."

However, Commissioner of Agriculture Chuck Morse offered McCowen and the board a reason why, in his view, it would be helpful to have Planning and Building staff help.

"I've been building my staff, in preparation for this," Morse said. "I've been staffing up with biologists. It would be difficult for them to become conversant with the other aspects of the permitting process."

Gustafson argued a key component in approaching the ordinance was for supervisors to understand that what the county was looking for at this point is a draft ordinance, a skeleton ordinance that will be fully fleshed out later. He asked supervisors to agree on a tentative ordinance that could be subjected to the CEQA analysis. That analysis would help determine whether it would be imperative to require use permits or not.

However, both McCowen and Supervisor Tom Woodhouse stated they would not support the ordinance if it required use permits from Planning and Building Services. McCowen was emphatic, stating that not only did he not want to require use permits from Planning and Building, except in rare instances, but he also did not want Planning and Building to issue administrative permits for marijuana operations. One of the rare exceptions cited by McCowen was in the case of small indoor grows, which McCowen agreed should require a use permit.

(An administrative permit is a permit that is less complicated and demanding than a use permit, but more complex than an ordinary building permit. It is a type of planning approval that helps ensure that projects conform to zoning codes.)

Woodhouse couched his reluctance to support the ordinance in slightly more flexible language. He said, "I am not going to vote in support of this ordinance today."

A few minutes after 5 pm, county CEO Carmel Angelo reminded the board the afternoon session was drawing to a close, and it was likely at least one board member would invoke the "5:30 rule," which requires the meeting be adjourned as soon as any supervisor requests it after that time. Angelo also reminded supervisors they had not yet approved the cannabis taxation ordinance, which contained an important new section authored by McCowen, and added it was important the taxation ordinance be approved that day, if possible.

Supervisors tabled further discussion on the cultivation ordinance until August 2.



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