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County agencies and their partners have received some \$14.3 million over the past two years and are directing that money to combat and alleviate homelessness, according to a report prepared and presented by Mendocino County Health and Human Services Agency Director Tammy Moss Chandler.

Chandler said her agency and its partners are in the process of implementing the recommendations made by consultant Robert Marbut in his report on Mendocino County homelessness. The report was accepted by the board of supervisors in April 2018.

According to supporting documents provided by Chandler, the county's Health and Human Services Agency is spending \$141,835 (provided by the CalWORKS Homeless Assistance Program) to provide temporary housing assistance for homeless people, or for deposits for permanent housing; \$343,000 (provided by the CalWORKS Housing

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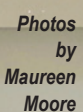
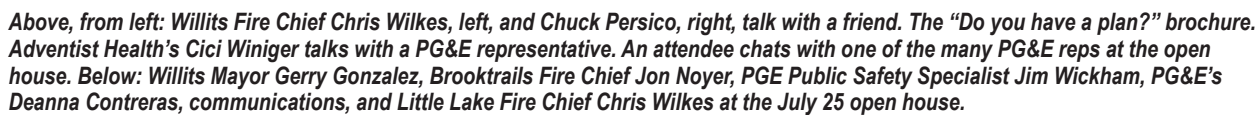
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Supervisors on Tuesday reviewed county CEO Carmel Angelo's responses to a grand jury report criticizing both Angelo and the board for failing to have an overall strategic plan for county development, failing to have a succession plan to replace the CEO when she retires, failing to track board directives to Angelo, and other issues.

Angelo partially rebuffed the complaint leveled by the grand jury in its report, "Who Runs Mendocino County?" which alleged "there is no written succession plan for the CEO of Mendocino County."

"While there may not be a document titled 'CEO succession plan,'" she wrote, "the board of supervisors has directed that succession planning take place at all levels of county government. The Mendocino County Leadership Initiative, which seeks to identify current and future leaders and foster development of their leadership skills, is at the core of Mendocino County succession planning."

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Pacific Gas & Electric Company held an open house in Willits last week, offering information on the utility's new "public power shutoff" policy and Community Wildfire Safety Program.

Close to a dozen PG&E representatives with nametags tended numerous tables and displays around the Willits Community Center, piled with printed information, fact sheets and brochures to give out.

"If extreme fire danger conditions threaten a portion of the electric system serving your community," one eye-catching brochure titled "Do you have a plan to stay safe during wildfire season?" says, "it may be necessary for us to turn off electricity in the interest of public safety. This called a public safety power shutoff."

PG&E has said that these proactive power **PG&E** *Over on Page 6*



In the face of potential public safety power shut-offs initiated by PG&E – that could last for days – the Willits Senior Center is fundraising for a 48kW standby generator.

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“At any given time the Willits Senior Center has approximately \$5,000 worth of perishable food items on hand in our fridges and freezers,” said Director Richard Baker. “A power outage could result in us losing these food items to spoilage.”

The Senior Center provides meals every weekday in its dining room, hosts many

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Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman briefed county supervisors Tuesday on the results of Operation Clean Sweep, which he described as the first major marijuana enforcement action of the post-Proposition 64 era.

Operation Clean Sweep began on July 15, and the continuing raids are focused on eradicating unpermitted marijuana plants and documenting environmental crimes associated with cannabis cultivation along the middle

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The California Department of Transportation put up a Facebook post on Friday, July 19, warning local residents that construction of the Sherwood Road Realignment Project had entered a new phase.

"Crews are working two shifts to complete the project quickly and avoid long-term inconvenience to motorists. Please plan accordingly," the post read. "One-way traffic control will

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On June 18, 2019, supervisors heard a presentation by Tina Wallis, attorney for the Willits-based gravel company Northern Aggregates, in which Wallis asked the board to claim “original jurisdiction” over the company’s long-contested application for a use permit for an asphalt plant, to be located somewhere on Ridgewood Summit.

In reporting on the day's proceedings, Willits Weekly focused, in one article, on arguments advanced by Wallis that original jurisdiction was warranted. In a second article, we reviewed the history of the

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Free Healthier Living Workshop

To the Editor:

Avenues to Wellness (a program of the Frank R. Howard Foundation) is hosting another free six-week Healthier Living Workshop starting September 10 in Willits.

This workshop teaches folks how to self-manage chronic diseases such as: arthritis, diabetes, heart disease, and chronic pain. It provides a "tool kit" and a path to improve your quality of life.

You will learn how gentle exercise, nutritious eating and relaxation techniques can help. Sessions focus on goal-setting, problem solving, and strategizing ways to reduce pain, fatigue, anxiety, and stress. It offers ways to deal with the difficult emotions that can be part of having a chronic condition, including how to talk with your family, friends and doctors about your health.

This program was created by Stanford School of Medicine and Kaiser Permanente 30 years ago and is taught worldwide.

ATW is pleased to offer this effective program to our community free of charge. *Space is limited* so please call now for more information and to reserve your place. Call Suzanne at: 456-9676 or visit: [www.avenuestowellness.org](http://www.avenuestowellness.org).

Suzanne Picetti,  
Avenues to Wellness, Willits

Living with wildlife

To the Editor:

On June 13, Mendocino County released a draft environmental impact report, or DEIR, that analyzed the potential environmental impacts of renewing its currently suspended contract with USDA Wildlife Services to employ lethal control methods to reduce property damage caused by wildlife. The DEIR also analyzed the potential environmental impacts of two "non-lethal alternatives" for managing human/wildlife conflicts.

What do YOU think?

Opinions, thoughts and thank you letters from our readers

According to Wildlife Service records cited in the DEIR, between 1997 and 2017 in Mendocino County alone, Wildlife Service trappers killed 181 mountain lions (cougars), 261 black bears, 235 gray foxes, 112 bobcats, and 4,119 coyotes (Table 3-7, DEIR pg. 138).

Their declared purpose for most of this mayhem was "to protect agricultural and livestock commodities." This body count does not include many thousands more of these species that were taken by private property owners without ever being reported or recorded.

You'd think with all these pesky varmints being removed from the rangelands over those 20 years that there would have been a steady decline in livestock losses due to predation. But in fact, according to Wildlife Services' own records from 2007 to 2017, the amount of livestock losses year to year varied wildly in the county with no apparent correlation with the wildlife cull (Table 3-3, DEIR pg 95).

What this tragic history of lethal wildlife controls in Mendocino County tells us is that all the suffering and deaths of thousands of wild animals ultimately served no legitimate purpose. This is not even to mention the thousands of non-target animals, including pets, that were killed as collateral damage.

That lethal wildlife controls have failed to reduce livestock loss in Mendocino County is not the exception, it is the rule. The DEIR cites studies on lethal controls from far and near producing the exact same result. For example:

In the section headed "Lethal Control of Cougars," a study in Washington State found, "The results of Peebles et al. data comparison showed that areas where cougars had been remedially hunted and removed in the previous year were more likely to experience an increase in complaints and livestock depredation the

year following cougar harvest." (DEIR pg 35)

In the section headed "Lethal Control of American Black Bears," a study in Ontario, Canada, found: "Although Obbard et al. observed a negative link between food availability and human-bear conflicts, human-bear conflicts did not show a clear correlation with prior bear harvests through lethal control methods." (DEIR pg 36)

In the section headed "Marin County Program Review," in the years 2001 through 2006, at a time when the take of coyotes by private property owners was estimated to have risen from 40 to 100, researchers found: "Sheep and lamb losses under the first year of the Marin County program [2001] reached a low of 97 lost, which was below the annual losses recorded in the previous five years. However, subsequent years [2002-2006] of the program showed an increase in livestock losses relative to the initial program year.... Total losses as a percentage of the entire flock of participating ranchers within Marin County has fluctuated between 2.21 and 4.15 percent." (DEIR pg 41)

In contrast to the failure of lethal wildlife controls to protect livestock, a study conducted right here in Mendocino County by the University of California Hopland Research & Extension Center effectively reduced livestock losses by implementing non-lethal controls such as increasing fence height from 39 inches to 47 inches, increased patrol of fencing for breaks or digs, conducting predator patrols following losses, foxlights moved frequently to new locations within pastures, maintaining flocks in tighter groups within specific pastures, and deploying portable lambing sheds.

According to John Bailey, the interim director of the Hopland Center, "The implementation of the wildlife damage management methods discussed above

effectively held losses to approximately 2 percent of the total flock each year, which is considered an acceptable range for livestock losses.... Implementation of

suite of non-lethal methods allowed for a reduction in the number of coyotes being lethally taken, while maintaining limited flock losses." (DEIR pg 39)

Non-lethal methods of wildlife management are not only humane, they actually work to protect livestock.

In the section of the DEIR headed, "Environmentally Superior Alternative," the authors clearly favor the "Mendocino County Wildlife Management Services Non-Lethal Alternative" to the lethal Wildlife Services' "Integrated Wildlife Damage Management (IWDM) Program":

"[The] Mendocino County Wildlife Management Services Non-Lethal Alternative ... would result in reductions in anticipated environmental effects as compared to the [lethal] IWDM Program.... [T]he Non-Lethal Program Alternative and the Mendocino County Wildlife Management Services Non-Lethal Alternative would both be considered the environmentally superior alternatives." (DEIR pg 52)

On July 24, Mendocino County staff had a public meeting to take public comment on the DEIR, but the DEIR is also open for written public comment through 5 pm, August 12. If you believe as I do that Mendocino County should not be spending our tax dollars to kill local wildlife when non-lethal methods are far superior at mitigating property loss, then please join me in advocating for the "Mendocino County Wildlife Management Services Non-Lethal Alternative."

Send your public comments to: Nash Gonzalez, Mendocino County Admin. Ctr., 501 Low Gap Road, Room 1010, Ukiah, California 95482; email them to: [gonzalezn@mendocinocounty.org](mailto:gonzalezn@mendocinocounty.org); or fax them to: 707-463-5649.

Jon Spitz, Mendocino Non-Lethal Wildlife Coalition, Laytonville



Above, from left: A "before" picture of the arena, exposed to the elements. The skeleton of the cover begins. The roof begins to go on. Members of the Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center board inspect the finished structure.

At left: Volunteer Andrew Pollard runs Temazone through his paces, lunging him around the new covered area.

Below: Erin Holzhauser confers with volunteer Barbara Burica as Audrey looks on.

At bottom: The Willits Rotary and the Ukiah Lions Club enjoy a meal under the shelter.

Photos by Mathew Caine



'Raise the Roof' Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center has new all-weather arena cover after years of fundraising and planning

Immediately, one could feel the shade – and a temperature drop that seemed like 15 degrees – walking into the new Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center arena out of the direct sun.

Mathew Caine, many years of planning, fundraising and effort, the dream of having a cover over half the arena, safe from the heat of summer and the winter rains, has been realized. Thanks to the Willits Rotary Club, the Ukiah Lions Club, and other generous and anonymous donors, the center will now be able to operate year-round in rain or summer heat.

Mike Smith of Willits Furniture and the Willits Rotary Club, whose young daughter benefited greatly from the program, spearheaded the effort to raise the funds to make the new arena happen.

At first, any money raised through the Rotary Club's signature fundraising event for the riding program, Claws for a Cause, was designated "to make the program financially solid because they were struggling," explained Smith.

"It turned out to be a good enough event that we were able to start saving some money towards the cover, which was a dream of theirs more than anything. Every time we'd save \$5,000, the cost would go up \$6,000, so we were constantly chasing our tail.

"But something really good happened. An anonymous donor approached Tom Allman and asked if he had a charity he thought was worthy. He immediately said, 'Yeah, the Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center.' The man put up \$10,000 with the stipulation that we could find someone to match it. We were able to obtain a \$10,000 match, a \$2,500 match, and a \$7,000 match, and we had \$15,000 in Claws for a Cause money saved.

"We had to come up with other monies," continued Smith, "\$69,000 total. Because of the initial pledge that got the ball rolling, other people jumped on board, private

individuals and businesses."

The riding center still needs "a lot of infrastructure," Smith added, "but after the cover, that is all going to be attainable. Besides operating costs, they also provide scholarships to those who can't afford the course fee."

"The Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center is a therapeutic horsemanship program, working with children and adults with special needs in Mendocino County, providing our services for low to no cost to make sure the program is accessible to those that need it," explained Director Erin Holzhauser, also the head instructor of the program.

"For the last 28 years," said Holzhauser, "we have provided support to hundreds in our community, as well as provided community and volunteer opportunities to both youth and adults. The goal of our program is to teach the skill of horsemanship to help with daily life. Our program serves children and adults with special needs, at-risk youth, and veterans, as well as other sensitive groups in our community."

The program currently has 60 clients enrolled in a weekly program. With the consistency that the cover provides, the riding center will be able to operate year-round in almost all conditions, enabling them to expand the program at least 50 percent to 90 students. There are also plans to reach out more to veterans with PTSD and other groups.

There is something about working with horses, their temperament, their movement, the ability to work with them, a symbiotic relationship with these specially chosen and trained animals, that becomes a therapeutic and empowering experience, under the direction of skilled and caring staff. Holzhauser has been with the program since its inception, and now has a PATH – Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship – certification.

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Third District Supervisor's Report

By Supervisor John Haschak

PG&E presented information about its planned power shutdowns at the July 9 Mendocino County Board of Supervisors meeting. There is much concern about these extended power shutdowns. The board asked lots of serious questions and got few concrete answers. Of course, no one wants devastating fires caused by downed power lines, but we also don't want self-inflicted catastrophes. We need to do right by our people and be very careful of unintended consequences.

The BOS has requested that PG&E return to the board with specific information about their upcoming plans for Mendocino County. I welcome constituents' thoughts on this matter; please call me at: 707-972-4214, or send an email to: [haschakj@mendocinocounty.org](mailto:haschakj@mendocinocounty.org).

As a public utility, PG&E is accountable not just to their shareholders, but also to the public, and holding them accountable is the job of the California Public Utilities Commission. If you have a complaint over how PG&E handled your power shutdown, send your complaint to the

CPUC at: [www.cpuc.ca.gov/formalcomplaintinfo/](http://www.cpuc.ca.gov/formalcomplaintinfo/).

Sheriff Tom Allman informed the BOS of "Operation Clean Sweep." This is a concerted law enforcement effort to get rid of unpermitted illegal cannabis grows that are causing egregious environmental harm. The focus is mostly in our Third District. I have been receiving comments about the impact of this operation, both pro and con, on our communities. Please contact me to share your thoughts or experiences at my Town Hall meeting in Laytonville, on Friday, July 26, 6:30 pm, at the Book Room in the old high school, or call or email.

Climate change is affecting communities in all parts of this country. At the National Association of Counties annual conference, many serious discussions took place regarding sea level rise, algal blooms, fire preparedness, and a myriad of other environmental issues. Here in Mendocino County, we have greater, more intense fires and rising oceans affecting water treatment facilities on the coast. Applications are now being accepted for the Mendocino County Climate Action Advisory Council

through the county's website at: [www.mendocinocounty.org/government/board-of-supervisors/boards-and-commissions](http://www.mendocinocounty.org/government/board-of-supervisors/boards-and-commissions).

A new substation for the Sheriff's Office will be in Redwood Valley on East Road. This will be alongside the training facility for mental health trainings, workshops, etc. Measure B and asset forfeiture funds (a 70/30 split) are being used to buy this property. I toured the facilities, and I think we're getting a good deal.

The BOS approved the formation of the Round Valley Area Municipal Advisory Council. This will give the unincorporated area of Round Valley a unified, stronger voice to resolve issues and create a closer connection with our county government.

The Mendocino County Museum's exhibit on Dusty Whitney's "Frontier Days: A Collector's Journey" is very well done and certainly worth checking out. It will be open until October.

Hope you are all are having a great summer.

Grace Community Church offers Vacation Bible School

Submitted by Grace Community Church

Grace Community Church will be holding a Vacation Bible School during the evenings from July 29 through August 2. Vacation Bible School will start on Monday at 5:30 pm and be finished at 8:30 pm each evening. There will be a free nutritious meal to begin, and then activities will start at 6 pm. Those entering kindergarten through sixth grade are welcome, and the entire week of festivities is free of charge.

The theme for the week is "In the Wild" looking at encounters with Jesus showing He is the Messiah.

The Bible lesson that will be taught through this theme is that Jesus really is the Son of God. As the children learn to also see themselves and others as Jesus sees them, they can realize that everyone needs a Savior – even those who seem to have it all together. They will discover that a relationship with Jesus Christ changes everything. Come join us!

The week will end with a parent night on Friday, August 2 at 8 pm. Grace Community Church is located at 25 Hazel Street . For questions, and to preregister for the VBS, please call the church office at 459-3106. Come join us for a fun-filled week starting July 29.

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- In addition
- Using as a foundation
- Without
- Ancient Roman garment
- Political action committee
- A way to excite

CLUES DOWN

- Water (Spanish)
- Your parent's sister
- Incline from vertical
- The night before
- Female descendants from American revolutionaries
- Exclamation of disgust
- Affirmative votes
- Midway between north and northwest
- Soft-shell clams
- Layer at the back of the eyeball
- Tennis great Arthur
- Where golf games begin
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Capital of Zimbabwe
- This and \_\_\_

- Swiss river
- A place to relax
- NE Ohio ballplayer
- Rocky bodies orbiting the sun
- Horse-drawn vehicle
- Soaks
- Cunning
- The underworld
- Laugh
- Adhere to the rules
- He comes each December
- Before
- Hindu cymbals
- \_\_\_ and flows
- Personal computer
- Semite
- 'Star Wars' hero Solo
- Data executive
- Hybrid fruits
- Capital of Latvia
- Moved swiftly
- Troublemaker
- Averts
- Garment worn by S. Asian women
- It cools your house
- Homes to bachelors
- Besides
- Cowboys great Leon
- Griffith or Rooney
- Province of Pakistan
- Part of a book
- Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
- Automobile
- Afflict
- To the \_\_\_ degree
- Arrived extinct

WILLITS POLICE DEPARTMENT  
POLICE LOG

July 15 to July 21

By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

The officers of the Willits Police Department handled **207 incidents** in this seven-day reporting period.

Summary of Active Investigations and Arrests

July 15

8:36 am: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 200 block of North Main Street.

2:22 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Bush Street.

2:35 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 300 block of Pine Street.

3:28 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

8:59 pm: Officers responded to a report of an assault in the 100 block of Marcela Drive.

9:21 pm: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 800 block of South Main Street.

July 16

11:04 am: PAYNE, William Kevin (54) of Citrus Heights was contacted in the 800 block of South Main Street following a disturbance. He was arrested on felony charges of domestic corporal injury.

11:48 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

4:21 pm: DEFRATES, Jennifer Patricia Nicole (35) of Ukiah was contacted in the 200 block of South Main Street. She was arrested on felony charges of grand theft, and misdemeanor charges of domestic battery and violation of probation.

6:07 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 200 block of South Main Street.

10:03 pm: Officers initiated a burglary investigation in the 300 block of South Main Street.

July 17

1:45 am: CHASE III, William Arthur (30) of Willits was contacted in the 200 block of South Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 647 (F) PC (Public Intoxication) and on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct (alcohol).

1:49 am: VANMETER, Lila Katrina (51) of Willits was contacted in the 100 block of South Humboldt Street following a disturbance. She was arrested pursuant to 273.5 (A) PC (Domestic Corporal Injury) and on misdemeanor charges of violation of probation.

1:37 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 500 block of South Main Street.

5:57 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 1200 block of East Hill Road.

8:51 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 100 block of East San Francisco Avenue.

July 18

3:06 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1100 block of South Main Street.

2:12 pm: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 100 block of East San Francisco Avenue.

5:52 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 100 block of East San Francisco Avenue.

5:59 pm: Officers responded to a report of threats near the intersection of Railroad Avenue and East Valley Street.

6:24 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 600 block of Coast Street.

8:37 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 700 block of South Main Street.

10:16 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 1400 block of Baechtel Road.

July 19

9:31 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

2:21 pm: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance near the intersection of Central Street and Alameda Avenue.

2:41 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of Bush Street.

6:15 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1400 block of South Main Street.

9:04 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue.

July 20

12:03 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 200 block of School Street.

7:17 am: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 500 block of East Commercial Street.

1:49 pm: Officers initiated a hit-and-run vehicle collision investigation in the 200 block of South Main Street.

2:19 pm: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 200 block of South Main Street.

2:56 pm: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 300 block of South Main Street.

11:06 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1400 block of South Main Street.

11:58 pm: ACEVESLIZARRAGA, Melissa (21) of Willits was contacted in the 1700 block of South Main Street following a disturbance. She was arrested pursuant to 273.5 PC (Domestic Corporal Injury).

July 21

8:14 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of Margie Drive.

3:01 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity near the intersection of South Humboldt Street and East Mendocino Avenue.

3:02 pm: BRIGGS, Martin Christopher (48) of Willits was contacted in the 100 block of South Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 459 PC (Burglary).

6:21 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity near the intersection of South Humboldt Street and East Valley Street.

7:32 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1600 block of South Main Street.

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At left: The California Native Plant Society group along with hosts enjoy the view from Cold Creek Lookout, back row from left: Jim Xorogeanes, Marisela de Santa Anna, Ed Dearing, Geri Hulse-Stephens and Wendy Wilmes; and front row, from left: Andrea Davis with Heister, Jenn Riddell, Chris Baldo and My Tong. At left, below: Wildflowers aren't the only plants that were looked at closely: Marisela de Santa Anna and Ed Dearing were also looking at bryophytes – mosses.

Field Trip

Local California Native Plant Society chapter identifies acres of wild plants during tour of Mendocino National Forest

The Sanhedrin Chapter of the California Native Plant Society toured parts of Mendocino National Forest in northeastern Mendocino County on June 21 and 22.

Carpooling, yummy potluck meals, camping, and exploring new plant communities with the possibility of identifying acres of wild plants, are hallmark experiences on a CNPS overnight field trip.

On the trip to the Mendocino National Forest, there were also comfy inside accommodations at "Rancho Baldo," with kitchen and bath facilities. Two devoted people slept outside in their tents next to the pond, listening to frog vocals and other night sounds, and breathing in the crisp mountain air as they slept.

Rancho Baldo's hosts, Chris Baldo and his partner, Wendy Wilmes are both avid outdoors people. They've spent years traipsing around the thousands of acres surrounding Rancho Baldo and "the Mendocino," as the national forest is fondly called.

Baldo has hiked and driven countless miles connecting old trails to homesteads and exploring the natural wonders abounding in the MNF. He's authored accounts of his findings and settler histories in the Roots of Motor Power's Highline magazine. Wilmes has spent many years photographing and cataloguing the wildflowers of the area. The couple were generous and enthusiastic hosts during the two days.

"I thought it was fun," Baldo stated, "I feel like the national forest is under-utilized, and I like to get people out there. It was nice to be with this group who are experts in their fields."

Last year Baldo acquired a new piece of property at the foot of Anthony Peak called Mare Basin. "We were amazed at the profusion of wildflowers last year at Mare

Basin, so we invited Geri and Marisela to come up and see them," Wilmes explained.

Biologist Marisela de Santa Anna and Botanist Geri Hulse-Stephens are members of the Sanhedrin Chapter of CNPS. Their visit sparked a desire from them all to share the beauty and wonder with other CNPS members, and the two-day fieldtrip was planned for this year.

On Saturday the group of 11 visited Seven Troughs, Smith Mill Road, Plaskett Meadows, Yellow Jacket Glade, Cold Creek Lookout and Keller Lake. All the places are in the MNF, where one can experience wilderness, camping, hiking, sleeping outdoors, fishing, and taking time to look at plants – often at knee-level – peering closely at the other-world details found in each flower.

Baldo and Wilmes took the lead for the tour of vehicles packed with people, gear and lunch. No one complained too much about all the dust from the gravelly Mendocino Pass's side roads.

Hulls-Stephens and de Santa Anna led the plant identification part of the trip. The two have been close friends for many years – a friendship rooted in their love of plants and the natural world. They're never without "The Jepson Manual," a tome of a plant guide dedicated to native or naturalized plants in California. The Jepson is not your back-pocket wildflower guide, and serious California plant people haul the volume around to dial in a specific plant species and variety while they're in the field with the live plants.

Often someone will take a specimen of a plant – not rare or endangered - to look at under their microscope at home. There they'll find further details, like the shape and color of pollen, that will help make a positive identification of a variety or species of plant, with "The Jepson" by their side.

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Photos by Ree Slocum



Above: A close up of Liliaceae Fritillaria purdyi – Purdy fritillary. At left: Chris Baldo at Keller Lake. Baldo said to the group: "See those fish? They're descendants of Keller's German brown trout he stocked years ago." Below: Found on a gravelly hillside with many others at Mare Basin was the Allium falcifolium – a tiny sickle-leaved onion.



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"Additionally, the CEO has a succession plan that includes grooming 2-3 department heads and other key staff to assume leadership roles. These county leaders will be ready to apply for the position of CEO when the county executive decides to leave Mendocino County employment.

"While the model of grooming an assistant CEO to replace the existing CEO is very common in city and county government," Angelo added, "it is not the only option and may not always be the best.

"It is presumptuous to think the CEO's choice for assistant CEO is the succession plan when there may be other options the board of supervisors wishes to pursue," she pointed out. "Appointment of the CEO is a key responsibility of the board of supervisors, and it will always be a board decision to decide on the appointment of an internal candidate or to do a comprehensive recruitment."

The grand jury report also criticized the county for the board's failure to "adequately track directives given to the CEO." In her response, Angelo wrote: "Fire response, recovery, and preparedness directives have been top priorities resulting in other board directives being prioritized and estimated completion times extended.

"Since October 8, 2017, fire response and recovery has been the top priority for the health and safety of the community," she noted. "Most other board directives are a lesser priority than fire response and recovery, and those that require substantial staff time are addressed as resources are available."

The grand jury report also knocked Angelo's CEO reports, stating: "The CEO report does not include substantive department updates, e.g., new jail addition, Sheriff's [Office] overtime, BOS directive status, departmental statistics, and major road project status."

Angelo disagreed. "The CEO report does include substantive department updates. The CEO report is released on a monthly basis and includes updates from various departments, including the Cultural Services Agency, Animal Shelter, Human Resources, Health and Human Services Agency and others on an as-needed basis. Reports include information on facility projects, the budget, cannabis, important community meetings, Measure B, roads, upcoming meetings, and vacant board and commission seats.

"Additionally, the CEO report is only one means of communicating information to the board and general public," Angelo wrote.

The grand jury report also stated the consent calendar on the board's agenda for board meetings "has often included controversial items, such as salary increases, and cost overruns."

Angelo, in part, again disagreed with the grand jury. "The criteria for inclusion on the consent calendar is that the item is considered to be routine and noncontroversial," she wrote. "The great majority of items meets this criteria. Occasionally during the agenda process, a controversial item is missed and is added to the consent calendar. The controversial

item is then pulled from the consent calendar during the board meeting by a supervisor for separate consideration. On occasion, a controversial item is pulled by the department and resubmitted for a later date on the regular agenda."

The grand jury report also recommended that the minutes of the board meetings should include the names of people who address supervisors during public expression, and the issue they comment about.

Angelo disagreed completely with that recommendation.

"The Brown Act does not require the clerk of the board to detail what is said during public expression/public comment," Angelo wrote. "The board transitioned from narrative minutes to an 'action only' format in 2009, which means the clerk of the board only records the actions of the board. The minutes do include the names of speakers, but transcribing public comment would deviate from the 'action only' format adopted by the board. Our neighboring counties –Humboldt, Lake and Sonoma – follow the same format, while some counties, such as Napa, only state that a certain number of people spoke to an item."

In reviewing Angelo's response to the grand jury's report, "Who Runs Mendocino County?," Willits Weekly failed to find a mention of the first grand jury complaint: that supervisors had no published strategic plan in place to articulate plans for the development and growth of the county over the long term.

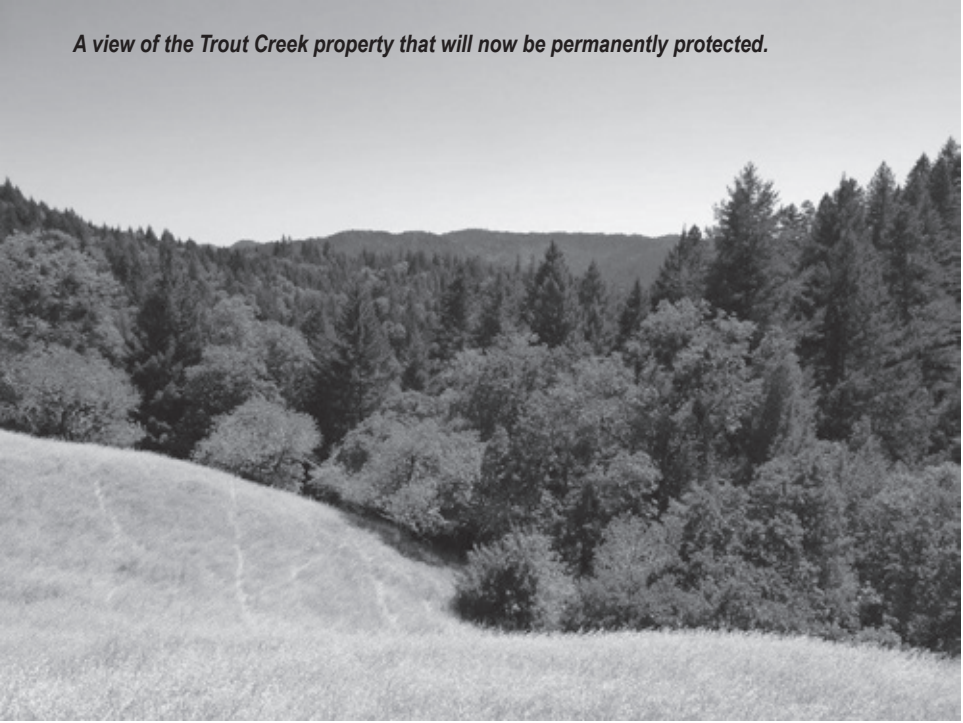
Angelo's response to the grand jury report did not mention that criticism, nor did it address it.

In board comments, however, Second District Supervisor John McCowen said while there was not a single, written strategic plan, there were a number of plans on different and separate elements that might compose a strategic plan – for example, on fire prevention and homelessness.

On another topic, Fifth District Supervisor Ted Williams said: "One of the [report's] findings touches on personnel issues. The way the law is structured, the county is not in a position to talk about why people are leaving the county, and so there is a false impression in the news that the CEO is making these drastic changes, [perhaps] without a lot of board oversight."

"I think it would be doing the county a service if we could be transparent about [that fact] these are board decisions. This is not the CEO. She may be the target, taking the blame out of silence. But the more we can build the CEO up and have transparent portrayal of what's happening in terms of not only department heads, but across the board, I think it's better for the county as a whole."

On a related issue, supervisors McCowen and John Haschak were appointed to an ad hoc committee charged with drafting the board of supervisors' responses to grand jury reports dealing with management and authority in Mendocino County government, and with the work of the Measure B Committee. Haschak and McCowen were told to get their reports to the county counsel as soon as possible.



## Land trust, Potter Valley tribe, PG&E announce new conservation agreement

Almost 800 acres of land in the Eel River watershed northeast of Potter Valley have been placed under permanent protection after an agreement was reached between the Potter Valley Tribe, the Mendocino Land Trust, and Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The acreage constitutes a "significant portion" of the tribe's "aboriginal lands," according to a July 24 press release issued by the Mendocino Land Trust. The lands had been donated to the tribe as part of a 2003 bankruptcy agreement reached between the utility company and the California Public Utilities Commission. The tribe issued a conservation easement to MLT to "protect the site's fish and wildlife habitat, open space, public view-shed, forest ecosystems, public access, and historic and cultural values."

None of the affected lands, which are situated along Alder and Trout creeks, are part of Lake Pillsbury or the Potter Valley Project.

Tribal Chairman Salvador Rosales says the tribe 'has been working toward this outcome for over a decade."

"On July 24," Rosales said, "after nearly 12 years of diligent effort, the Potter Valley Tribe [received] a donation of over 800 acres from PG&E." And while the return of the land "was not an easy process, [it] will result in the beneficial public values of the land being protected in perpetuity."

The tribe hopes to open certain areas of the donation for ceremonial and cultural activities, enhance fishery resources, expand environmental education programs, and participate in future recreational development activities, he noted.

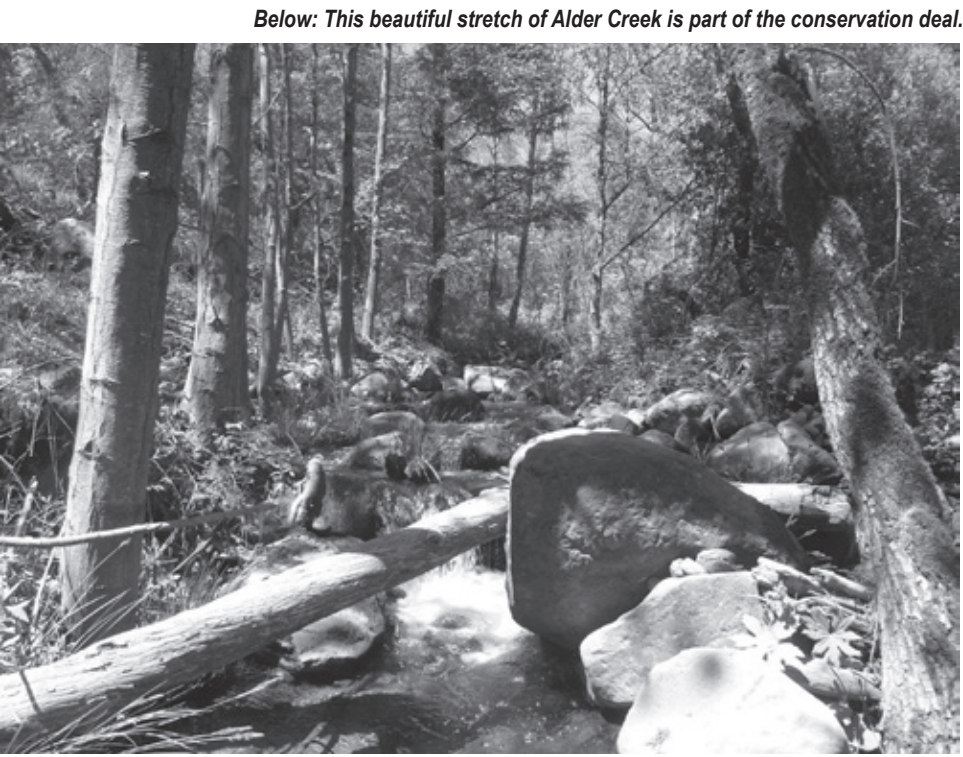
"We are grateful for the Stewardship Council's efforts to restore land to the tribe," he added, "and the CPUC for approving this very important transaction."

Ann Cole, executive director of Mendocino Land Trust, hailed the donation.

MLC "is proud to have been selected by the Stewardship Council to hold these conservation easements for the Potter Valley Tribe," she said. "We feel we have built up a great working relationship with all involved and are happy to see this process to its conclusion."

The area's "watershed conservation and restoration will benefit everyone in the county and beyond."

This report based on a press release from the Mendocino Land Trust.



## Fair Horse Show

### Redwood Empire Fair showing events kick off with Sunday horse show in Willits

Even though gates won't be open to the Redwood Empire Fair until August 1, the FFA and 4-H youth exhibitors were already at work during Sunday's Horse Show at the Willits Frontier Days Rodeo Grounds, qualifying riders for Round Robin Showmanship and other breed awards for the upcoming fair.

Results, provided by show manager Mattie Owen, are as follows:

High Point awards are given to the riders with the overall most points gained in their age group in both English and Western divisions, in both in-hand and under-saddle classes.

In 14 & Over, High Point went to Danielle Barry

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Far left: Judge Sabyl Brosset poses with Canyon Darger of the Ukiah 4-H who won the award for Champion Gelding.

At left: Willits FFA's Danielle Barry is ready to get double "Hog Wild" this year at the Redwood Empire Fair and kicked things off in the costume class during Sunday's REF horse show in a pig costume, and with motorcycle handlebars.

At left, below: Danielle Barry and Samantha Arms show their horses in the showmanship class during Sunday's show.

Photos by Marcy Barry and Kelley Case Brackett

Below: Madeline Goetz, Elizabeth Keizer, Aubrey Fansler, Chesney Kelly and Anais Monlux of Potter Valley 4-H smile together in the warm-up area of Willits Frontier Days, the arena host for the Redwood Empire Fair show.

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## Mendocino College announces new Physical Therapist Assistant Program

Submitted by Mendocino College

Mendocino College is pleased to announce a new Physical Therapist Assistant Program that will be starting the Spring 2020 semester.

"As the primary higher education institution provider in the region, we are thrilled to offer this critical program to our communities", stated President/Superintendent Dr. Arturo Reyes.

The application period for the program will be open from August 15 until October 15, 2019 and 24 students will be admitted into the program. Admission to the program will be based on the results of a random, computer generated lottery system. All qualified applicants will be included in the lottery.

Physical therapist assistants, or PTAs, provide physical therapy services under the direction and supervision of a licensed physical therapist, or PT. Physical therapy is a dynamic profession full of variety, activity, and human interaction. PTs and PTAs are movement experts who help to relieve pain, prevent disability, and restore the basic movements that we take for granted every day by improving balance, posture, strength and flexibility.

PTAs are an integral part of the healthcare industry and work in a variety of settings including hospitals, private

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shutoffs are expected to last "more than 48 hours" and any one PSPS might last up to four or five days, as PG&E will have to inspect all the power and transmission lines before turning the power back on.

One table that proved popular at the July 18 open house had information about PG&E's medical baseline program, a financial assistance program for customers with special energy needs due to medical conditions. PG&E is offering "to make every effort" to do special notifications of power shutoffs to medical baseline customers, including phone calls.

The utility is urging every PG&E customer to update their contact information at [www.pge.com/mywildfirealerts](http://www.pge.com/mywildfirealerts) or by calling 1-966-743-6589 to be sure to get alerts about the new public safety power shutoffs.

PG&E's plan is to send out alerts to customers 48 hours before a shutoff has been planned, then again at 24 hours before the shutoff, and then again just before the power goes out, although representatives have acknowledged conditions won't always allow 48 hours notice.

Factors PGE will consider before deciding on a PSPS will include high winds (including red flag warnings from the National Weather Service), low humidity, dry vegetation, fire threat to electric infrastructure, on-the-ground observations, and public safety risk.

One display at the open house had a map showing Willits proper, close to surrounded by dark red "Tier 3"

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Thursday, July 25

**Willits Farmers Market:** Summer market is located on West Mendocino Avenue next to the Rexall parking lot. Thursday, July 25, 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. 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.

**Bike Night:** Willits Wild Bunch is hosting a Meet and Greet at Scoops Deli, 110 North Main Street. Thursday, July 25, 6 to 8 pm. "All bikes invited. A gathering of all motorcycle riders in the area. Burgers and dogs provided by Scoops at a minimal fee." Even non-riders are invited. A 50/50 raffle will help raise money for local youths and youth groups, as well as the Willits Toy Run raffle for "an awesome wine barrel cooler."

**"Intelligent Trees":** from the Now and Then Film Series: "Trees are individual beings with feelings, friendship, a common language, and look after each other. This documentary explores the various ways that trees communicate." Donation of \$5 to \$20 supports the Grange film series. Trailers and short films at 6:30 pm. Serving heirloom organic popcorn with organic butter. Thursday, July 25, 7 pm, Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street.

Friday, July 26

**Art Afternoon:** Stress Balls: Friday, July 26, 1 to 2 pm at the Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. A fun way to bring calm to the day. Make a stress ball out of ordinary household items. Supplies provided. Ages 4 and up. 459-5908.

**"Shazzam" at Outdoor Movie Night:** "All families and friends are invited to our outdoor movie night! This will be a fun, family-oriented fundraiser for Willits Youth Football & Cheer. Whether your child participates in our program or not, we would love to see you there. Bring your

blankets, lawn chairs and smiles!" Friday, July 26, concessions open 7:30 pm; movie at 8:30 pm, Willits High School. \$5 general, kids 0-3, seniors (65+) and veterans are free.

**Shanachie Pub:** Whalien, Friday, July 26, 9 pm. "Their high-energy rock fusion will have you grinning, gasping, and dancing!" Visit: www.whalienmusic.com. Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street.

Saturday, July 27

**Grain School #1 – Harvest Small Grains:** Assessing readiness of grain for harvest, working with a bundle thresher, plot combine, and field combine. Re-starting a regional grain economy involves the challenges of finding appropriate-scale equipment, varieties suited to local climate and soil conditions, and learning again the knowledge and skill of growing, cleaning and storing, milling, and baking. The Grain School will feature hands-on experience. It is intended for those with serious interest in small grains (wheat, rye, oats, barley. Saturday, July 27 and Sunday, July 28, 9 am to 6 pm. School of Adaptive Agriculture, 16200 North Highway 101, 710-510-7473.

**Annual Yart Sale – Willits Center for the Arts:** Time to clean out your studio. Now is your chance to sell art at the Willits Center for the Arts. WCA is holding their annual Yart Sale on Saturday, July 27, 9 am to 4 pm.

"We are looking to give the public an opportunity to purchase art at reduced prices, some ridiculously low." A fundraiser for the WCA. 71 East Commercial Street. Info: gtm1950@gmail.com.

**Boxing Event:** Sheriff's Activity League presents "10+ bouts of excitement!" With DJ Mike Tobin, food by Scoops, honor guard

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ceremony, and silent auction. Saturday, July 27; fights start at 2 pm. Willits Community Center, 111 East Commercial Street.

**Shanachie Pub:** Bay Station, Saturday, July 27, 9 pm. "Their songs are imbued with aspects of Americana, blues, jazz, pop, rock and roll." Visit www.bystationband.com. Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street.

**Movie Night:** Fundraiser for the Laytonville Skate Park. Saturday, July 27, 9:30 pm to midnight. Outdoors on the big screen, at Harwood Park, Bud Harwood Field, Laytonville. Showing "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Sunday, July 28

**Free Sports Physicals:** Adventist Health Howard Memorial will offer a second round of free sports physicals (required for kids to play school sports), on Sunday, July 28, 8 am to 12 pm. "Sports physicals will be given on a first-come, first-served basis" at the AHMM clinic, 3 Marcela Drive. Info: 456-3591.

**Little Lake Grange Pancake Breakfast:** "Join your friends at the Little Lake Grange pancake breakfast, 8 to 11 am, Sunday, July 28 (and every fourth Sunday through October). \$8 buys you a plate of the best 'scratch' pancakes & local farm eggs to be found anywhere around. Our tasty breakfast is a wonderful combination of comfort foods": Choose sourdough wholegrain, Hank's Famous Buttermilk Pancakes or Gluten-Free, Beeler's Quality Bacon, organic local farm fresh eggs, real butter, juice, organic coffee or tea. \$8; \$7 seniors, \$5 children under 10. Free breakfast for firefighters; one breakfast per official ID. Extra: sides of organic fruit, \$2 to \$3 and Amish organic maple syrup, \$1. Little Lake Grange #670, 291 School Street (2 blocks south of Commercial Street; 1 block west of Main Street).



**Wild Western Willits:** Closing Day: Last chance to see Western and rodeo-themed art from local Willits residents. At the Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. Through July 28. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 11 am to 5 pm.

Monday, July 29

**Baba's Bhajan Band:** "Baba's Bhajan Band is an ensemble focused on sharing the vibrations of bhajans (healing music)

with as many people as possible. Listening to and singing bhajans creates immediate peace and happiness. Singing bhajans give us a palpable experience of divine love, and is one of the pathways to realizing God." Monday, July 29, 12 to 1 pm, Brickhouse Coffee, 3 South Main Street. Info: divinelineage.org.

**Grace Community Church Vacation Bible School Begins:** Grace Community Church will be holding a Vacation Bible School during the evenings from Monday, July 29 through Friday, August 2, 5:30 to 8:30 pm. Begins with a free nutritious meal. Activities start at 6 pm. Kindergarten through 6th grade. The week ends with a parent night on Friday, August 2 at 8 pm. 25 Hazel Street. Info, and to preregister 459-3106.

Tuesday, July 30

**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 movie is "The Lion King." Visit www.noyotheatre.com or call 459-6696 for showtimes. 57 East Commercial Street.

Thursday, August 1

**Willits Farmers Market:** Summer market is located on West Mendocino Avenue next to the Rexall parking lot. Thursday, August 1, 3 to 6 pm. See July 25 listing for details.

**DIY Star Clock:** Science Night: Thursday, August 1, 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Make a device that uses the stars to tell time. Supplies provided. Ages 4 and up. Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street.

Friday, August 2

**Shanachie Pub:** The Cult of Ours, Friday, August 2, 9 pm. "Brings a tribal groovejam vibe through a mix of skillful electric improvisation and the blending of energies between the audience and the band." Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street.

Saturday, August 3

**"Form, Function, and Then Some":** Mendocino Inland Ceramic Association and the Willits Center for the Arts presents the opening of WCA's August show featuring 10 ceramic artists in both galleries. Saturday, August 3, 6 pm for members, 7 pm to the public. Runs through August 25. The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday, 11 am to 5 pm, 71 East Commercial Street.

**Margaret Pirrouette at Brickhouse:** Local artist Margaret Pirrouette opens her latest show, "Flowers & Sleepwalkers" in oils and watercolors at Brickhouse Coffee, Saturday, August 3, 6 to 8 pm.

**The Final Summer Afterhours** Cabaret: "We are serving the sparkliest of summer drip drops up for you at our Last Afterhours Cabaret of the Year! We are drowning ourselves in rhinestones, sequins, top hats, and coat tails for this one, folks ... to close out in true Cabaret Fashion. Fancy costumes are encouraged among patrons and, although not required, will be rewarded!" Doors at 8 pm; show 9 pm. Saturday, August 3, Big Chit and Draft Punk, 44400 Highway 101, Laytonville.

**Shanachie Pub:** "A Night of Comedy," with Danny Minch & Friends, Saturday, August 3, 9 pm. "Danny has been touring all over the country with his unique brand of comedy ... heavy on wordplay." Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street.

AT THE MOVIES



"The Lion King"

**The Story:** Picture-perfect Disney computer-animated remake of the Disney adventure-musical cartoon and the Disney Broadway musical play. Mufasa the Lion King is a wise, unselfish and ferociously brave leader. His cub Simba is destined to be the future king. The noble Mufasa counsels young Simba about danger, but the lion cub is more than a little headstrong, which puts him at risk. Scar (that's his name) is the jealous brother of Mufasa. The treacherous Scar plots to destroy Mufasa and usurp the throne with the help of evil hyenas. Comedy and songs and danger and betrayal – all will follow....

**My Thoughts:** The computer-generated animals are flawlessly realistic. It's a digital wonder show that's visually brilliant. I interviewed a trio of 6-year-old boys (I'm guessing their ages) coming out of the Friday matinee with their mother and grandfather. The boys were quite excited by the movie, and insisted on telling me how good it is. I loved their enthusiasm. There are many ways of recommending a flick, but post-credits enthusiasm in the movie theater lobby from three excited youngsters has to be the purest recommendation of all. Therein you have all you need to know.

**Parents:** At the moral center of "Lion King" are the solid precepts that, though terrible things happen, tragedy and evil must be confronted with intelligence and courage, and that all Life is a circle of Death and Rebirth.

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



Willits Airport Day  
Saturday, August 17, 2019  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**A DAY OF FUN IN THE SUN  
AT THE  
WILLITS MUNICIPAL AIRPORT**

Come and enjoy  
\*Model Airplane Show \*Helicopter Rides  
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\*Cal Fire  
exhibits, great food and music.  
**Free admission! Free parking! Family fun!**

Willits Municipal Airport is owned and operated by the City of Willits. From Hwy 101, drive 4.8 miles north on Sherwood Road and 1 mile east on Poppy Drive. Follow the AIRPORT signs. For more information contact the City of Willits at (707) 459-7121

Brickhouse Coffee Presents

Flowers  
&  
Sleepwalkers



by Margaret Pirrouette

August 3, 2019 • 6pm  
3 South Main St. • Willits

Ongoing Events

**Frontier Days:** A Collector's Journey: Western artifacts from the Dusty Whitney collection, at the Mendocino County Museum, 400 East Commercial Street through October 30. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 10am to 4:30 pm.

**Art in the Plaza "Under the Umbrellas":** Every weekend in July through September. Behind Café 77 on East Mendocino Street.

**Meatless Mondays:** at Roots Restaurant at Adventist Health Howard Memorial, 1 Marcela Drive. "Serving delicious plant-based options every Monday," 7 am to 5 pm.

**Collective Care:** A Holistic Support Group: Fridays, 10 to 11:15 am. 44650 Highway 101, Laytonville. Holistic community support and information. Children welcome. By donation. www.ninesistersbotanicals.com.

**Eight to the Bar with Les Tarr:** Radio active blues programming for tragically hip and twisted. Fridays, 9 pm to midnight. 97.9 FM, KLLG.

**Willits International Folk Dancing:** Class meets every Thursday, 7 to 9 pm, Willits Charter High School. New dances taught 7 to 8 pm. \$0 - \$5 sliding scale. Info: megster1989@yahoo.com.

**Willits Frontier Twirlers Square Dance Club.** Mondays, 6:30 upstairs gallery of the Willits Center for Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. \$5. Come alone or bring a friend. 707-464-3385 for info.

**Little John's Place:** Every Wednesday Pool Tournament 12:30 pm, \$5 buy-in. Wednesdays, 3:30 to 5 pm, "we'll buy the pizza, you buy the beer." Thursdays, Pool Tournaments starting at 5:30 pm. 383 South Main Street. 459-5636. facebook.com/littlejohnsplace/

**Free Herb Talks:** by the Mendocino Herb Guild. Every Thursday, 4 pm, at the Willits Farmers Market, at West Mendocino Avenue at Main Street next to the Rexall parking lots.

**Roots Engine House Tours:** Docent-led tour of the Engine House most Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 am to 4:30 pm. Join a Roots of Motive Power docent to view classic motorcars, a steam train engine, and more – up close.

**Marijuana Anonymous 12 Step Meeting:** Every Tuesday at 6 pm. Meeting place is the Back Alley building in Catherine Lane, directly behind the United Methodist Church, which is at the corner of School and Pine, right across from the Grange.

**"Believe":** Alcohol Ink paintings by Julie Bullock, alcohol ink art. Brickhouse Coffee, 3 East Commercial Street. More info: www.facebook.com/DbDesigns17. www.instagram.com/dbdesigns17.

**Brown Bag Lunch Program:** Lunch served to the hungry in the City Park across from the Willits Police Station every Saturday at 1 pm, served by various community-minded organizations. For information, call the Food Bank at 459-3333.

**Boomer's Friday Night Karaoke:** 1st, 3rd & 5th Friday of every month. Boomer's Saloon, 45020 Highway 101, Laytonville, 9 pm to 1 am. No Cover. 21+ Please bring I.D. Hosted by DJ-Ken Steely Entertainment with KJ/DJ Ken Steely & Anna. Come for dinner, stay for the fun.

**Willits Farmers Market:** Summer market is located on West Mendocino Avenue next to the Rexall parking lot. Greens and veggies, tomatoes, fresh strawberries, local meats, sausage and eggs, local grains, and savory and sweet baked goods, including handcrafted bread. 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!

**Emandal Choral:** The Choral is open to all who wish to sing a cappella songs of peace and justice. Every Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 pm at the Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street. Info: 367-1573.

**Friday Potluck Bingo:** Harrah Senior Center presents Potluck Bingo on Friday nights. Doors open at 5 pm; games begin at 5:30 pm. Minimum bingo buy-in \$5. 1501 Baechtel Road. Info: 459-6826.

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

**German Conversation Class:** Ongoing non-denominational German conversation/book club. Info: 456-9425 or honemann@yahoo.com.

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

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

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

**Willits Library Activities:** Wednesdays, 3 to 4:30 pm "Lego Club" (bring your imagination and start building); Wednesdays, 11 to 11:45 am "Play Group" (Self-directed playtime, with toys, ages 0 to 4); Wednesdays, 2:30 to 3 pm "Storytime" (Books, songs, rhymes and movement, ages 3 to 6); Thursdays, 11:00 to 11:30 am "Movement for Kids" (Explore movement and self-expression. Ages 4 to 7); 2:30 to 3:30 pm "Storytime and More" (with coloring and board games); 4 to 5 pm "Teen Advisory Group" (Tell us what you think); Fridays, 3:30 to 4:30 pm "Therapeutic Coloring" (Bring a friend and relax with a coloring book); 5:30 to 5:50 pm (Calming Stretches); Saturdays, 11 am to 12 pm "Prompting Creativity" (A space to create a piece of art or writing for teens and adults); Fridays 5:30 to 5:50 pm "Calming Stretches" for teens and adults; Saturdays 11 am to 12 pm "Prompting Creativity" (teens and adults); and 2:30 to 4:30 pm "Drop-In Knitting" All skill levels. Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. Info: 459-5908.

**Willits Seed Lending Library:** Offering information on seed saving and gardening. Seeds of flowers, herbs, and vegetables are free to seed library members, and seed donations are gladly accepted.

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

**Soroptimist International of Willits:** Women's service club aimed at the betterment of girls and women. Meets the second Tuesday at 4 pm and the third Tuesday at noon each month at St John's Lutheran Church Hall, 24 Mill Creek Drive. Women interested in community service are welcome; new members are encouraged to join at any time.

**Weekly Life Changes Discussion and Support Group:** Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 am. In the Conference Room at Harrah Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road.

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

**Free Sheriff's Activity League programs:** at Body Works Gym, 1511 South Main Street. Teen gym: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 pm. Karate: Thursday, Little Dragons-ages 3 to 6, 5:15 to 6 pm. Youth Karate-ages 6 to 11, 6 to 7 pm; Teens to Adults-ages 11 and up, 7 to 8:30 pm. All SAL programs free to the public. Info: "Mendocino Sheriff's Activities League" on Facebook or Mike Tobin: 354-0565.

**Shanachie Pub:** Tuesdays, 8 pm: "Wabi Sabi" with host Mitchell Holman, formerly of It's A Beautiful Day ("Whitebird") features different artists every week. Singer-songwriter Aaron Ford every first Thursday at 7:30 pm. No cover. Jazz Night every second and fourth Thursday. 8 pm. "Local musicians ... take jazz standards and infuse them with funk, hip hop, and more, and free form jamming. The outcome is unexplainable." Open Mic Night every Wednesday. Sign up for the lottery for 20 minute time slots from 3 pm, when the Pub opens, to 7:30 pm. Music starts at 8 pm. "An eclectic array of local musicians and performers from around the world, often turning into an evening full of unexpected surprises." Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant. Info: 459-9194.

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

Senior  
Center  
Lunch

Week of July 29  
through August 2

**Monday:** Oven Roasted Chicken Bacon Sub

**Tuesday:** Turkey Tetrazzini

**Wednesday:** Carne Asada Tacos

**Thursday:** Hot Dogs

**Friday:** Steamed Tilapia

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

Willits Senior  
Center  
Membership  
Drive

"We need seniors age 55 and older and non-seniors (ages 40-54) to become members now. 1-year membership is \$30, couples \$55. Purchase a membership for someone else or make a donation to support your community and seniors throughout the area. Benefits: Free firewood when available (in the fall and winter), \$5 discount on pre-paid meal tickets (10 ticket card), Monthly Newsletter, monthly \$2 off coupon for Thrift Store, free Wi-Fi, discount on select events and facility rental. Membership revenue and donations allow us to provide vital services, social activities and more." Harrah Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road. 459-6826.

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Guest Artists Series Presents:  
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**DEOBRAT MISHRA**  
with Prashant Mishra on Tabla

Sunday  
August 11  
7:30 pm

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\$25

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Willits Community Theatre 57 W. Van Lane  
2019 Underwriters: Lee Schmitt, Trust of Willits & N.C. Financial Group  
Produced by King & King Names

Memorial for  
Crook the Cat

August 8

Shanachie Pub and the Humane Society for Inland Mendocino County will be leading a memorial for Willits' Crook the Cat, an alley cat famed for roaming the streets of Willits for two decades, before he passed some years ago. Thursday, August 8, 5 pm. The gathering will begin on Thursday, August 8 at 5 pm at The Pub, 50 South Main Street; will proceed to the Farmers Market on West Mendocino Street; and continue as a New Orleans-style "second line" throughout the neighborhood. All are welcome.

**GOING HOG WILD**

**REDWOOD EMPIRE FAIR**  
AUGUST 1st - 4th, 2019  
Opens Thursday & Friday - 5pm | Sat & Sun - Noon

**MOTOSPORTS ACTION**  
Thurs 6:30pm Side by Side, Quads, Motorcycles  
Fri 6:30pm Mud Bogging  
Sat 6:00pm Truck & Tractor Pulls  
Sun 6:00pm Japocipes, Boat Races,  
Junior Mud Bogging (12-17)

**ENTERTAINMENT WILLOW TREE STAGE**  
Thursday Warehouse 21 - Classic Rock  
Friday Funky Dozen - Motown/Soul/Funk  
Saturday Kingsborough - American Blues/Rock/RnB  
Sunday Luis Perez y la Nueva Ilusion & Banda Pacifica

For more information, visit [RedwoodEmpireFair.com](http://RedwoodEmpireFair.com)

**PRE SALE CARNIVAL WRISTBAND TICKETS**  
Available at Riley's • Ukiah Taco Bell  
Chavez Market • Creative Workshop  
Uptown Mercantile Co. • JD Redhouse Willits  
Redwood Empire Fair Office

**\$23 each**  
unlimited rides for one day  
(Prices at fair - \$28 each)  
Pre-sale ends Thursday, August 1st at 5pm

**THURSDAY**  
CHILDREN  
ADULTS  
THURSDAY  
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THURSDAY

**FAIR ADMISSION**  
Adults: \$9  
Children (6-12 yrs): \$7  
Children 5 & under: FREE  
Seniors (65 yrs & over): \$7

Redwood Empire Fair

August 1-4

The annual Redwood Empire Fair in Ukiah opens Thursday, August 1 and continues through Sunday, August 5. Opens 3 pm August 1 and 2, and 4 pm August 3 and 4. See livestock and showmanship events, building exhibits including arts, crafts and agriculture, enjoy the Carnival midway and rides (\$23 unlimited 1-day rides wristbands available in Willits at J.D. Redhouse), plenty of free family activities, motospots every evening at the Ukiah Speedway, and live music at the Willow Tree Stage including Warehouse 21, Funky Dozen, Kingsborough, and Luis Perez y la Nueva Ilusion & Banda Pacifica. Junior Livestock Auction begins at 10 am on Saturday, August 3. General admission: \$9, kids 6-12, \$7, kids under 5, free, seniors 65+, \$7. Free admission for kids and seniors on August 1 until 6 pm. Parking: \$7. Info: 707-462-3884 or visit the Redwood Empire Fair's Facebook page or [www.redwoodempirefair.com/august-fair/](http://www.redwoodempirefair.com/august-fair/).

"Tattoos and Transformation"

July 27

On Saturday, July 27, from 2 to 3 pm, the Grace Hudson Museum will present "Tattoos and Transformation," a slide show and talk by Madame Chinchilla and Mr. G, proprietors of Triangle Tattoo and Museum in Fort Bragg. Free with Museum admission. "The careers of Madame Chinchilla and Mr. G have spanned a good portion of tattoo history in the late 20th century and into the 21st. Once discovering their mutual passion for the art of inked skin, the couple apprenticed with Bert Rodriguez, a well-known Mexican-American tattooist. They became drawn into the Bay Area tattoo world – which included Ukiah native Lyle Tuttle, famous for his head-to-toe tattoos." Grace Hudson Museum, 431 South Main Street, Ukiah. Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 am to 4:30 pm; Sunday from 12 to 4:30 pm. General admission \$4; \$10 per family; \$3 for students and seniors; free to all on the first Friday of the month; and always free to members. Info: [www.gracehudsonmuseum.org](http://www.gracehudsonmuseum.org), 707-467-2836.

– Submitted by the Grace Hudson Museum

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

Reggae Legacy

August 3 - 4

The Mateel Community Center presents: "Mateel Forever: Reggae Legacy." Jamaica's Kabaka Pyramid and the Bebble Rockers will headline on Saturday, August 3 and the legendary Toots and the Maytals on Sunday August 4. Reggae Legacy support acts are Irie Rockerz, Arkaingelle, Ishi Dube, Realyouth and DJs Guerrilla Takeover and G. Davis. At the Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane in Redway. Reggae Legacy 2019 honors the life of Carol Bruno. All ages, doors at 5 pm each day, early event show time on Sunday for Toots and the Maytals at 9:30 pm. Limited online only advance tickets, \$35, are available through Eventbrite. Two-day passes are \$70 in advance. Children 12 and under admitted free. VIP ticket packages are available through Eventbrite for Toots and the Maytals. Tickets: [www.mateelforeverreggaelegacy.eventbrite.com](http://www.mateelforeverreggaelegacy.eventbrite.com) and regional outlets, including Main Street Music in Willits. Volunteer opportunities are available for Reggae Legacy 2019: please email volunteers@mateel.org for more info.

**MOVIE NIGHT**  
at  
**HARWOOD PARK**

**FEATURING:**  
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**RAIDERS of the LOST ARK**

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**SATURDAY JULY 27TH**  
9:30 PM HARWOOD PARK

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**SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 2019**

GATES OPEN AT NOON

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Free Summer Meals for Kids

A healthy breakfast and lunch are provided free to children 0-18 years old regardless of income. Monday to Friday; started June 10, goes through August 9. Blosser Lane School, 1275 Blosser Lane. 8 to 8:30 am for breakfast, 11 am to 12 pm for lunch. Info: Willits Unified School Nutrition Services 459-7700 ext.1554.





Above: Members of the Willits Rotary Club board of directors, from left: Jenny Senter, president; Bear Kamoroff, treasurer; Lou Celaya, sergeant at arms; Mike Smith, member; Jolene Carrillo, member at large; Holly Madrigal, member at large; Earl Myers, Rotary Foundation chair; Alyson Bailey, Domestic Violence Awareness chair; Jolene Carrillo, member at large; Arnie Mello, member; Mike Smith, member; Jerry Turner, member, and Holly Madrigal, member at large.

Photo by Mathew Caine



Above: Caltrans electrician Lance Miller, based out of the Ukiah maintenance yard, adds the new yellow reflective tape to the Burger King stoplight in Willits Monday.

Photo by Maureen Moore

New Hours

Monday - Friday 8am - 6pm  
Saturday 9am - 6pm  
Sunday 9am - 5pm

SPARETIME  
—GARDEN CENTER—  
208 E. San Francisco Ave. Willits, CA (707)459-6791

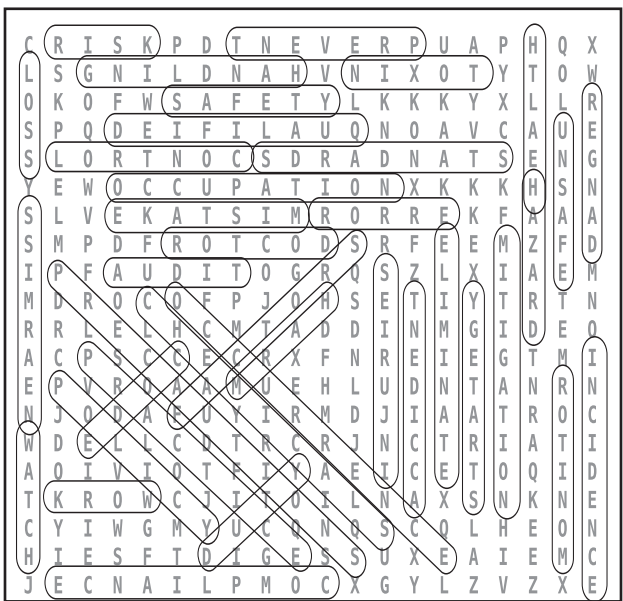
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## New 2019/20 board for Willits Rotary Club

Willits Rotary Club started a new year with new President Jenny Senter, who introduced the board members at the club's weekly Thursday lunch meeting, and thanked all of the people who take on special Rotary Club projects – and those who support all the special projects. Every member participates in some way to make the events and fundraisers a success. Treasurer Bear Kamoroff gave a financial report and explained the club funds.

Board members include Jenny Senter, president; Bear Kamoroff, treasurer; Lou Celaya, sergeant at arms; Jeanne King, secretary; Tim King, Membership chair; Earl Myers, Rotary Foundation chair; Alyson Bailey, Domestic Violence Awareness chair; Jolene Carrillo, member at large; Arnie Mello, member; Mike Smith, member; Jerry Turner, member, and Holly Madrigal, member at large.

Thanks to the projects helpers, too: Ann Alumbaugh, all things food and then some!; Tammy Long, Phoenix Hospice Golf Tournament; Jim Hardin, 4th of July BBQ work schedule; Bruce Burton, bluegrass concerts benefiting the Scholarship Fund; Tim King, Scholarship – Crab Sale and Summer Gala; John Cross, all things engineering, including the float for 4th of July; Alexander Rich, dictionary delivery to northern Mendocino County fifth graders; Laura Sleeper, newsletter and Rotary Christmas; Jolene Carrillo, socials, meeting locations, cell phone compliance, theater; Tamara Alaniz, Willits Community Theatre night ticket sales; James Angell, money handler at all events; Mathew Caine, club photographer; Joe Bratt, Willits service club wood sign representative; Alyson Bailey, programs; and Andrew Hosford, equipment, and logistics for events and fundraisers, Summer Gala, Crab Feed, and many more; and our Rotary members who always are willing to pitch in to get the job done.

Everything we do together makes this club what it is! Great job for supporting each other, and the events.

– Willits Rotary Club

## Stoplights decorated for greater visibility

Willits drivers will have noticed bright yellow frames going up around the traffic signals in town. Andrew Gray, electrical supervisor for the California Department of Transportation, confirms they're being added for "greater visibility."

Jennifer Poole Editor & Reporter willitsweekly@gmail.com

With the possibility of public safety power shut-offs looming during fire season, "we've been directed to put those in," Gray said. "We just started doing them last week. All the Caltrans signals [in Caltrans Maintenance District 1] will be getting them. We're starting with the south area of Caltrans Maintenance District 1."

The first round of traffic lights to be enhanced includes those in Lower Lake and Clearlake in Lake County and the five stoplights in Willits: the lights at the Evergreen Shopping Center, Burger King, Highway 20, Commercial Street, and Sherwood Road.

Caltrans traffic lights have battery power backup already, but batteries will last only four to eight hours, not the potential several days PG&E has said could be possible if the utility deem a public safety power shut-off necessary.

Caltrans is planning to have gas generators available to power the stoplights in Willits if power outages continue for longer than the batteries will cover.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

WW231

### CITY OF WILLITS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Willits City Council, at its regular meeting on August 28, 2019 at 6:30 p.m., to be held in Council Chambers, 111 East Commercial Street, Willits, California, will conduct a public hearing on the following matter at the time listed or as soon thereafter as the item may be heard:

PROJECT TITLE: City of Willits Commercial Cannabis Ordinance.  
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Introduction and first reading of Ordinance #2019-01 amending Chapters 17.06, 17.22, 17.24, 17.26, 17.28, 17.29, and 17.85 9.20 of the Willits Municipal Code to authorize the cultivation, processing, distribution, testing, research, transportation, retail sale and manufacturing of adult-use (recreational) cannabis.

PROJECT OVERVIEW: The City of Willits proposes an update to the Commercial Cannabis Ordinance amending the City's Zoning Code to regulate adult-use (recreational) cannabis. It aligns the permitting and operating requirements for adult use cannabis with the existing medical cannabis requirements as provided under the Willits Municipal Code.

PROJECT LOCATION: The City of Willits Commercial Cannabis Ordinance would apply to the Community Commercial (C1), General Commercial (C2), Limited Industrial (ML), Heavy Industrial (MH) and Industrial Park (I-P) zoned lands within the incorporated area of the City of Willits.

ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION: The negative declaration adopted on September 27, 2017 for previous Ordinance #2017-01 that established specific land use zoning and development standards for medical cannabis land uses was found to adequately consider the project pursuant to the provisions of CEQA as this project is within the scope of the previously adopted negative declaration.

Your comments regarding the proposed project are invited. Written comments should be submitted to the Willits Community Development Department, 111 East Commercial Street, Willits, California 95490, no later than 5:30 p.m., on Tuesday, August 27, 2019.

Additional information regarding the above noted item may be obtained by calling Willits City Hall at (707) 459-4601, Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Oral comments may be presented to the Willits City Council during the public hearing. If you challenge the project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Willits Community Development Department or the Willits City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing. All persons are invited to appear and present testimony in this matter.

/s/ Duley Duley

Community Development Director for the City of Willits

Posted: July 25, 2019

Publication Date: July 25, 2019

## LEGAL NOTICES

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### Fictitious Business Name Statement

2019-F0436

The following person is doing business as Freq Productions, 2760 Peacock Drive, Willits, CA 95490.

Registered owner: Amanda Joy Sears, 2760 Peacock Drive, Willits, CA 95490.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 1, 2017.

Statement filed with the Mendocino County Clerk-Recorder on June 5, 2019.

/s/ Amanda Sears

Publication dates: 7/11, 7/18, 7/25 and 8/1/2019

WW227

### Fictitious Business Name Statement

2019-F0473

The following person is doing business as Mango Signs, 26260 East Lane, Covelo, CA 95428.

Registered owner: Beverley Ann Leila Snyman, 26260 East Lane, Covelo, CA 95428.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 4, 2019.

Statement filed with the Mendocino County Clerk-Recorder on June 26, 2019.

/s/ Beverley Ann Leila Snyman

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The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiffs attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): James F. King, Mannon, King, Johnson & Wiip, LLP, P.O. Box 419, Ukiah, CA 95482 Tel.: (707) 468-9151

DATE/(Fecha) June 21, 2019 Clerk, by (Secretario): L. Hayth, Deputy (Adjunto)

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property that is the subject of this action is situated in the unincorporated area of Mina, Trinity County, California, consists of approximately 200 acres, is commonly known as Assessor's Parcel Nos: 22-250-05 and 06, and is more particularly described as follows: The SE ¼ of NW ¼ and the SE ¼ of Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 7 East, Humboldt Meridian, California.

Publication dates: July 18, July 25, August 1 and August 8, 2019

### WW233 Fictitious Business Name Statement

2019-F0484

The following person is doing business as Carl's Classics Barber Shop, 1468 South Main Street, Willits, CA 95490.

Registered owner: Thomas L. Gallups, Jr., 2124 Primrose Drive, Willits, CA 95490.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 3, 2019.

Statement filed with the Mendocino County Clerk-Recorder on July 3, 2019.

/s/ Thomas L. Gallups, Jr.

Publication dates: 7/25, 8/1, 8/8 and 8/15/2019

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### WW229 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF DIANE ALLISON HINCHLIFFE, aka DIANE A. HINCHLIFFE, aka DIANE ALLISON SNYDER-HINCHLIFFE, aka DIANE A. SNYDERHINCHLIFFE

Case No. SCU-K-CVP-19-27228 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MENDOCINO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court of the County of Mendocino, at 100 No. State Street, Ukiah, California 95482 and mail and deliver a copy to Jefferson Arundel Hinchliffe, as Trustee of the JEFFERSON ARUNDEL HINCHLIFFE and DIANE ALLISON HINCHLIFFE REVOCABLE TRUST, dated August 1, 2018, wherein the decedent was one of the settlors, c/o Jennifer M. O'Brien, Esq., Neary and O'Brien, 110 So. Main St., Ste. C, Willits, California 95490, within the later of four months after (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

Dated: July 1, 2019

/s/ JENNIFER M. O'BRIEN, Attorney for Trustee JEFFERSON ARUNDEL HINCHLIFFE, Neary and O'Brien, 110 S. Main St., Ste. C Willits, CA 95490

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Publication Dates: July 18, July 25 and Aug. 1, 2019

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# Goin' Hog Wild

Attendees will be 'happy as pigs in mud'  
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Submitted by the Redwood Empire Fair

This year's attendees to the Redwood Empire Fair are going to be "happy as pigs in mud."

The Fair runs from August 1 to August 4, and the theme, "Goin' Hog Wild" celebrates swine, equine, wine and sunshine, promising fun for the entire family.

The popular California Carnival Company is returning to the Midway for the third year, promising a great balance of both "kiddie" and "spectacular" rides. Carnival enthusiasts save \$5 by purchasing one-day unlimited-ride wristbands that can be used Thursday through Sunday.

Wristbands are available in Ukiah at Raley's, Taco Bell, Chavez Market, Creative Workshop, and at the Fair office. In Willits, purchase wristbands at J.D. Redhouse. In Fort Bragg, get your wristbands at Harvest Market. For the first time, Covelo residents may pick up wristbands at Uptown Mercantile. Wristbands must be purchased prior to the 3 pm opening of the Fair on August 1.

More than a few pigs and other animals will be "going to market" during the Fair's livestock events. Market Sheep, Swine Showing, Market Beef Showmanship and Breeding are scheduled for Thursday. Swine Showmanship, the

Goat Primary Exhibit, Pygmy Goat Show, and Large Animal Round Robin Showmanship take place on Friday.

The Buyer's Breakfast and auction registration is scheduled for Saturday, August 3 from 8 to 9:45 am, followed by the Junior Livestock Auction, beginning at 10 am at the Racine Pavilion.

There is always something to see and do at the Fair. This year the Fair welcomes the return of Brad's Reptiles – a family favorite for years. In addition, animal lovers will go "hog wild" over a new exhibit from Walk on the Wild Side – an exciting display of exotic animals rescued by the non-profit organization. Watch for regularly scheduled performances by Jeremy the Juggler and Totally Twisted Balloons.

Take a break from the heat and enjoy the exhibits displayed in the Fine Arts, Home Arts, Junior Building, and Flower Building, where your friends and neighbors have competed to be the best – whether they are quilters, collectors, painters or bakers. Once the sun sets, the fun really begins, with motorized sporting events at the Speedway. On Thursday, watch motorcycles, side-by-sides and quads for an evening of thrills and spills.

Nothing says "Goin' Hog Wild" like the Mudd Boggs, which are scheduled for



Friday night at 6:30 pm. Saturday's popular Truck and Tractor Pulls begin at 6 pm. The best is saved for last, when the Boat Races, Junior Mudd Boggs, and Jalopies will close down the Speedway action on Sunday evening beginning at 6 pm.

Save some energy for four evenings of great music. On Thursday evening, enjoy the classic rock sounds of Warehouse 21 at 6 and again at 9 pm. On Friday evening, The Funky Dozen will get their groove on at 7 and 9 pm, and so will you! Saturday night enjoy American blues and roots rock with Kingsborough at 6 and 9 pm. And on Sunday, dance to Luis Perez y la Nueva Ilusion & Banda Pacifica, beginning at 5 pm.

Prepare to be amazed as you watch the best of local talent on Sunday at 2 pm, when the winners of the Ukiah Idol's Grand Final competition will be announced. "Little" and "Junior" Idol contestants will compete on Friday at 5 pm. This long-standing community tradition, which mirrors the successful television show, offers a fun, supportive venue for children and adults performers who give their all for prizes and recognition.

Thursday offers free admission to kids ages 6 through 12 and seniors 65 and older until 6 pm. Children under 5 are always admitted free. The Fair opens at 3 pm on Thursday and Friday, and at noon on Saturday and Sunday. For more information phone 707-462-3884 or visit the Redwood Empire Fair's Facebook page or [www.redwoodempirefair.com/august-fair/](http://www.redwoodempirefair.com/august-fair/).





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struggle between the company – which strove to get the permit and to build the plant – and local citizens, who sought in four lawsuits to block the company from building the plant.

This third article reviews some of the statements made by project opponents at that June 18 board meeting, and includes passages from letters sent by them regarding the issue.

The first letter is from the Ridgewood Ranch Community and details some of the changes to the area that have taken place since 2006, when the application for a use permit was first submitted to the county.

"Since this application first came to the county, Ridgewood Ranch has taken possession of Ridgewood Park, a 40-acre piece of land on top of the grade that include White Deer lodge, Fiesta Mexican Restaurant, and other buildings and infrastructure," ranch members wrote.

"When we first obtained the property, we reached out to the community to determine the greatest need of the people of this county that we could fulfill. We determined housing for disadvantaged populations, elder/end-of-life care, and empowering local food producers were areas we could support. So we create the alliance for community Endeavors, a nonprofit organized to 'serve the common good in a spirit of good will and through the creation, implementation, and support of endeavors that benefit the community and the environment, such as, but not limited to: affordable housing, intergenerational communities, community development, social and environmentally responsible business enterprises, and educational and vocational training."

"ACE is the entity that will develop and manage the Redwood Park property. We have already remodeled a building that now houses the Mendocino Care Network. Its goal is to 'provide support to all members of our community who need help dealing with the challenges they face with serious illness.' They are a palliative care program for all of Mendocino County."

"We have also used the property as emergency housing for fire evacuees, built a community garden through North Coast Opportunity's Gardens project, are finishing up plans to remodel the motel into a 24-unit, inter-generational housing community with a focus on low-income, frail elderly and people at the end of life. Work [on this project] will begin at the end of this year."

"We are also working with local groups like North Coast Opportunities to turn the restaurant into a community kitchen and co-packing facility to empower local food producers. The old service station will be turned into a roadside store, where we will sell local food products."

"As stated, these are significant new developments that were not reviewed at the time of this project's original approval and the impacts of an industrial asphalt plant adjacent to these projects must be reviewed through the proper channels this county has in place," members of the Ridgewood Ranch Community wrote.

The environmental group Keep the Code wrote a letter to the supervisors through which it again shared its perspective on the issue.

"Regarding [Northern Aggregates] erroneous claim of 'vested rights,' even though former Planning Director Nash Gonzalez, an expert in the California Surface Mining and Reclamation Act, stated in writing that Northern Aggregates did not qualify for vested rights, and the former owner of the quarry (the Church of the Golden Rule) stated the quarry had never been a commercial rock extraction operation, as required for vested rights, nonetheless, the previous board of supervisors granted Northern Aggregates vested rights, which then caused citizens to spend many thousands of dollars in legal fees to have the case taken to court, where Northern Aggregates lost on both the original vested rights case, and ... the appeal."

"Awarding Northern Aggregates vested rights would have allowed them to ignore the use permit conditions and the environmental impact report mitigations. Moreover, the original determination by the county was to award Northern Aggregates a zoning change, and not even to require an EIR for their enormous project."

"Based on these past actions, it seems to many residents of Mendocino County that the county administration is either incapable or unwilling in its ability to oversee this quarry operation and enforce the project use permit conditions and EIR mitigations," Keep the Code wrote.

Patricia Tstzlaff, a resident of the Ridgewood Ranch trailer park, addressed supervisors on June 18. She also wrote a letter. Her remarks on that day were very similar to those included in the letter, a part of which is included below.

"We do not want expansion of the Harris Quarry or construction of an asphalt plant at the Harris Quarry site," Tstzlaff wrote. "This land is zoned rangeland, and the Mendocino County zoning code does not permit construction of asphalt plants on rangeland. Asphalt plants need to be built on land zoned for industrial uses."

"Northern Aggregates has three local

businesses in Willits, which are appropriately sited on land zoned *industrial*. These sites should be considered as potential building sites for their asphalt plant. They are located on Cropley Lane west of Willits, with access to Highway 20, in a flat, industrially-zoned area which also sites other local industrial businesses, including the Willits Solid Waste plant, a towing and auto-wrecking service, commercial storage units, and flat open space to serve as a buffer zone to mitigate potential conflicts with residential, commercial or rangeland programs," Tstzlaff wrote.

On June 18, 2019, attorney Wallis stated that in his February 3, 2016, final decision, former Mendocino County Superior Court Judge Richard Henderson had ordered Northern Aggregates to revert to the rock extraction limits written into the company's 1997 use permit: 75,000 cubic yards of gravel per year. Wallis told supervisors if that limit were imposed, the company would likely have to shut down.

After a conversation with supervisors, she clarified the shutdown would probably be temporary, but would wreak havoc with company employees.

"If this matter is not determined expeditiously, there is a very good chance the company will shut down," she said at one point. Later in the discussion, Wallis softened her prediction. She confirmed it was likely the plant would shut down, but said if the issue did not first go to the planning commission, "We can minimize the shutdown, we can avoid 61 people losing their jobs, we can get this quarry back on line faster, and we can bring the sales tax back to this county faster."

In a recent conversation with Willits Weekly, Keep the Code President Cynthia Raiser Jeavons claimed Wallis was in error when she alleged Judge Henderson had ordered the company to revert to the 1997 rock extraction limits. Jeavons showed this reporter a copy of Henderson's February 3, 2016, peremptory writ of mandate, which ordered the county to vacate its granting of vested rights to Northern Aggregates. In the same document, the order contained language ordering Northern Aggregates to revert to the 75,000 cubic yards per year limit, but that part of the order was crossed out, and was initialed RH – the initials of Judge Richard Henderson.

Therefore, Jeavons said, Wallis was in error and her claims there would be dramatic impact on Northern Aggregates if supervisors did not claim original jurisdiction, were inaccurate.

"Tina Wallis gave the supervisors an inaccurate perception," Jeavons said. "I was clearly an illegal push-through, in my opinion, and I think a lot of people would agree with me."

"The supervisors should revisit the original jurisdiction vote, because it was inaccurately based, and therefore does not meet the test of law, according to the Mendocino County code."

"This project has been rife with danger right from the beginning," she continued. "Siting an asphalt plant up there, in rangeland, in an oak woodland, puts the public at grave danger. There are 332 properties up there in the Black Bart subdivision, and there is only one way in and one way out. If there is a fire there, that means the county is responsible for trapping all those people."

"There are impacts to air quality. There are impacts to public safety. More than 300 people live and work on the Golden Rule Ranch (that is, Ridgewood Ranch). There are more than 300 properties living in the Black Bart subdivision. It's located on the headwaters of two important rivers in our area. It's right on the Mayacama earthquake fault."

Asked if Keep the Code was going to adhere to limits suggested by Wallis – that supervisors would only be able to consider comments that address the two points which the court found were deficient in the EIR – Jeavons declined to comment.

"I'd rather not say what we are planning to do," she said.

A date for the new public hearing on the Northern Aggregates asphalt plant before the board of supervisors has yet to be made public.

The trial court in the Harris Quarry EIR case ruled the EIR was sufficient in all but two points, and that the board of supervisors must go back and beef up findings supporting its rejection of Project Alternatives 4 and 5.

Alternative 4 proposed Northern Aggregates would expand its quarry but build a temporary asphalt plant. Alternative 5 would have allowed Northern Aggregates to proceed with the project while incorporating a project redesign which would allow more nighttime activities at the quarry but would also require the company to install a partial highway interchange at the project's driveway.

Northern Aggregates has already expanded Highway 101 and added a southbound onramp for truck traffic at the plant site.

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reaches of the Eel River. Search warrants were served, properties were searched, and plants were seized in the Covelo / Round Valley area, in Dos Rios, along Woodman Creek, Iron Peak Road and Simmerly Road near Laytonville.

According to Allman, the raids are expected to continue for another two weeks in the Covelo area and Eel River drainage, although operations could go for another three or four weeks.

The Operation Clean Sweep law enforcement "force" was comprised of a maximum of 110 law enforcement officers, including personnel from the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office, Mendocino County Marijuana Enforcement Team (COMMET), Mendocino County Search and Rescue, Mendocino County Probation Department, Mendocino County Major Crimes Task Force, Glenn County Narcotics Task Force, California Campaign Against Marijuana Planting, California Department of Food and Agriculture (CalCannabis Licensing), California Department of Fish and Wildlife, California State Water Resources Board, California State Water Board, CalFire and the California Army/Air Force National Guard. Allman said at its maximum there were 110 law enforcement people present, but that sometimes the number of personnel involved were fewer than that.

In the planning stages of the enforcement action, he noted, police had identified 2,095 "sites of interest" in Northern California, although only 28 search warrants were issued.

From those 28 search warrants, Allman said, the Clean Sweep team was able to identify 603 environmental crimes and to eradicate 42,638 cannabis plants.

"One parcel had 65 plants; other parcels had several thousands," Allman said. "Not a single garden had fewer than 10 environmental crimes. We encountered bulldozing of creek beds. We saw where dirty diapers had been thrown into streams. We saw where there were bags of fertilizer leaching into water that was clearly a tributary to the Eel."

According to Allman, Operation Clean Sweep seized seven weapons. According to a July 23 press release issued by the Sheriff's Office, the Clean Sweep team found 142 environmental acts that impacted water quality, 197 acts that impacted water rights, and 264 violations of Fish and Wildlife regulations.

No arrests were made. Allman told supervisors his intention is to provide Mendocino County District Attorney David Eyster with documentation of the 603 environmental crimes and the identities of those who were growing the 42,638 unpermitted cannabis plants and allow the DA to prosecute if he sees fit.

After his presentation, Allman was questioned regarding reports of heavy-handed operations. Mendocino Cannabis Alliance Policy Committee Chair Casey O'Neill said that

Operation Clean sweep had used paramilitary-like tactics.

"When militarized enforcement occurs in neighborhoods, people feel terrorized," O'Neill said.

Fifth District Supervisor Ted Williams asked Allman to comment on reports he had heard from his constituents. "One of the concerns I've heard ... is low-flying helicopters creating so much wind turbulence that greenhouses are coming apart. Would that include those cultivators who have a license of some sort, or are these strictly the sites we've identified as negatively impacting the environment and operating without permits?"

"In neither case, sir, would that be an acceptable form of aviation," Allman replied.

Williams followed up with a second question. "Is it fair to convey to the public that, if that's happening, that the video or still images should be submitted to the Sheriff's Office, or to MCA [Mendocino Cannabis Alliance]?"

"The Sheriff's Office on our web page, has the ability for any citizen to file a complaint," Allman replied. "If the person isn't comfortable filing a complaint with the Sheriff's Office, certainly [they can file with] the district attorney or the FBI office in Santa Rosa."

"I have yet to see a video of what these things are, of what I've heard about," Allman added. "And as we all know, today's society walks through life with cell phones and video cameras a second away from their fingers. It seems to me that if things like this were actually happening, some videos would be available to me."

"If my employees did something wrong, there will be hell to pay. If some other agency's employees did something wrong, there will be a full investigation by both the Sheriff's Office and by that agency, and they certainly won't participate in any future operations by the Sheriff's Office...."

"I'm looking for evidence," Allman said. "I am looking for some kind of allegation. There's an allegation that ... a law enforcement agency trashed a house, put jewelry in a toilet, it can go on and on. I am hoping if that happened somebody will come to the Sheriff's Office and make a complaint."

"I want to be very clear on this," he added. "There was no intention in the past, present or the future, to go after illegal residents of our state who were involved in marijuana cultivation. And if somebody believes that if somebody makes a complaint to the Sheriff's Office that we will be contacting ICE [Immigration and Customs Enforcement], I want to publicly state, that's not the case."

Asked if he was planning, or knew of plans, to implement another major law enforcement cannabis enforcement action this summer, Allman declined to comment, except to say, "If we decide to do one, I will put out a press release before the action, just like I did this time."

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Above, from left: Geri Hulse-Stephens inspects a little flower clump and believes it to be *Asteraceae Mattia exigua*, possibly the smallest member of the sunflower family. This plant had people stumped – it's possibly a known plant that's non-pigmented. This lovely Liliaceae is *Fritillaria recurva*; its common name is scarlet fritillary.

At left: Sunday's lunch includes almost everyone checking their lists, making sure they were in agreement on the plants found and identified, for an official list that will be sent to CNPS.

Below, left: Jenn Riddell smells the *Cephalanthera austiniiae* which is in the Orchidaceae family and is also known as the phantom orchid with the sweet scent of vanilla.

Below, right: Geri Hulse-Stephens gazes with awe at the details in the tall *Frasera speciosa* in the *Gentianaceae* family – common name, monument plant.

Photos by Ree Slocum



At left: Geri Hulse-Stephens found this tiny primrose monkey flower, no bigger than the top of a pencil eraser, hidden in the grasses by Mare Basin's pond.

At right: A close view of one bloom on the *Frasera speciosa* – monument plant.



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Both women are well-versed around plant families and botanical names as well as common names. "Any level of enthusiasm and knowledge about plants is welcome on CNPS trips," Hulse-Stephens encouraged. "We want people who love plants to enjoy the experience. When I'm leading a group, I often ask participants if they want the botanical names or common names. Sometimes it's a group with mixed experiences, and they'd like both."

On the last day, lunch was not only a time to eat, it also became the time when everyone came together with their notes on the 14-page plant list created for the alpine and sub-alpine areas by CNPS. Conversations sounded something like this: "That's Ericaceae. Isn't it Chimaphila?" asked Jim Xerogeanes. "Well you've got princess pine and little princess pine," Ed Dearing added. "That's a pine?" asked one novice. "Hey, you know, common names are common names," Dearing laughed and said, "Like a toad lily's a lily." "Is it the menziesii?" wondered Hulse-Stephens. "I want to see 'The Jepson,' because this is not the little one. Menziesii is much tinier than this one," Dearing replied, and talk continued back and forth.

Heading home, all departed with new friends and information about local plants and their optimal growing conditions. Wilmes expressed it this way: "I wanted this to happen. I wanted to share the profusion of amazing wildflowers with these knowledgeable people. I wish I'd have asked more questions, and I learned how to identify plants I've never been able to identify before."

For further information about the California Native Plant Society visit [www.cnps.org](http://www.cnps.org), and for local information, including field trips and plant guides, visit [www.sanhedrin.cnps.org](http://www.sanhedrin.cnps.org).

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Support Program) on housing subsidies for families enrolled in CalWORKS; \$72,139 for housing support for vulnerable seniors; \$70,000 (from the state's housing and Disabilities Program) for housing support for people who have pending SSI benefits.

Supervisors on Tuesday approved the receipt of \$618,404 from the Partnership Health Plan of California for the county's Rapid Rehousing for Families Program and to help build Orr Creek Commons, a low-income housing project in Ukiah.

Minutes later, the board also approved the receipt of \$1.7 million from the California Department of Housing and Community Development. That money will be used to provide permanent rental housing for people with serious mental illness who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless.

Chandler said that next steps include working to establish a year-round shelter and develop a unified homeless services center. The Homeless Services Continuum of Care is working on creating a comprehensive housing plan for all homeless people in the county.

The continuum of care is aiming to upgrade and expand the Homeless Management Information System and will use it to coordinate client entry into the county's homeless services programs.

It aims to pilot and implement street-level mobile outreach and engagement teams with local law enforcement agencies, not just with the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office, as is currently the case.

Jackie Williams, executive director of Ukiah's Ford Street Project, said she is grateful that Ford Street has received \$583,871 from the California Emergency Solutions and Housing Program to provide support for its Unity Village Family Housing program.

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of the Willits FFA and Reserve went to Sklar Kendl of Fort Bragg FFA. In 9 to 13. High Point went to Canyon Darger of Ukiah 4-H and Reserve went to Harlie Bartolomei of Redwood Valley 4-H.

Breeding classes look to award those animals which best resemble their breed, their "typey-ness," as well as the correctness of their confirmation and overall appearance, making them good candidates to pass on their genetics through a breeding program.

The Champion Mare went to Chesney Kelly of Potter Valley 4-H, and Reserve went to Samantha Arms of Willits FFA. Champion Gelding went to Canyon Darger of the Ukiah 4-H and Reserve went to Danielle Barry of the Willits FFA. Champion Pony went to Kailey Fowler of Scotts Valley 4-H and Reserve went to Danielle Barry of the Willits FFA.

Showmanship classes are held in different categories based on the showman's experience. The winners of each 4-H and FFA's advanced divisions are invited to attend Round Robin at the fair. Round Robin tests the skills of each showman who wins in their species against other showmen in either the large or small animal contest. Each showman will show each of the other species and the best overall showman will win the first place prize, including an embroidered jacket, and will be announced at the Sunday, August 4 awards ceremony.

Paige Whitcomb of the Long Valley 4-H won this year's 4-H advanced showmanship contest; novice was won by Harlie Bartolomei of Redwood Valley 4-H; and intermediate was won by Hayden Hayes of the Ukiah Shamrocks 4-H.

Danielle Barry of the Willits FFA won FFA advanced showmanship, and Skylar Kendl of Fort Bragg FFA won novice.

Come cheer on all the showmen of the other species during the Redwood Empire Fair held at the Ukiah Fairgrounds from August 1 through 4. For more information phone 707-462-3884 or visit the Redwood Empire Fair's Facebook page or [www.redwoodempirefair.com/august-fair/](http://www.redwoodempirefair.com/august-fair/).

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Of course, the horses are the heart of the program and are chosen for their gentleness, intelligence, ability to be trained, and desire to work and to be ridden. "Not only do we pick them for their personality and ability to interact with us in a safe kind of way," Holzhauer said, "but we're also looking for horses with certain body types that have certain movement. Wider horses work better for clients with certain conditions and, conversely, thinner horses have their place."

Working with the animals works and stimulates all the clients' muscles. Currently, the riding center horses include Freya (a Norwegian Fjord, a breed ridden originally by the Vikings), Temazone, Raspberry and Pepper. They all have different body types and all have wonderful temperaments and a desire to interact. The program has recently added Muffin, a miniature donkey.

In addition to learning to ride and exercise on the horses, many of the clients learn to care for the animals, experiencing the interdependence between people and animals. Each client has a specific set of goals that they try to attain. Some graduate. Some stay with the program for a long time, and some become volunteers after they have proven their horsemanship.

This fine program, residing on the Ridgewood Ranch, is worthy of the generous efforts of the Rotary Club and the Lions Club, having proven results for the last 28 years. Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center still wants to build a fully accessible bathroom, a new mounting ramp, and various other projects to make the program more client-friendly.

This year's Claws for a Cause filet mignon and lobster dinner is set for August 31, the Saturday of Labor Day weekend. Tickets will be available soon.

Visit "Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center" on Facebook for more info about the program.

"I too want to express my gratitude for the efforts that have gone into creating a more 'systems' approach to this very complicated problem," Williams said. "I am particularly grateful that Ford Street was a recipient of some of the CESH funding. The need to provide services in a safe and secure shelter for families is something we will begin to do in Ukiah, because of that funding."

"I feel like we are moving forward," she added. "The numbers are always greater than the capacity that we have, but we are making inroads. And I guess my biggest message is that I feel our partners and the City [of Ukiah] are working together in a very effective way, and the investment that you made in Dr. Marbut is paying off."

On a related issue, supervisors on a 4-1 vote approved an \$18.9 million contract with Redwood Quality Management Company to pay for mental health services and Mental Health Services Act programs in Mendocino County.

RQMC is the county's mental health services contractor, providing mental health services for adults, young adults, teens and children. The contract allocated \$14.5 million for mental health services, \$3.5 million for various programs implemented under the Mental Health Services Act, and \$768,285 for services to indigent individuals.

Fifth District Supervisor Ted Williams said he could not support the contract with RQMC, despite the fact he liked RQMC and appreciated the work the agency was doing for the county.

"I think it was a thorough presentation," Williams said. "I appreciate the work by Redwood Quality Management Company...."

"That being said, I do have concerns about the monolithic nature of this plan. Essentially, the county is held hostage by its own invention, of trying to consolidate and outsource. I don't see that, long-term, we have much of an option. We don't have an alternative to consider. So, when we look at benchmarks, when we look at data, it's sort of do this or don't do anything. Well, we can't not do anything, so we're stuck voting in favor of it."

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special brunches, lunches and dinners, and uses its kitchen for the Meals on Wheels program, too.

In addition to keeping the center's meal programs running, a powerful standby generator would allow the Senior Center to stay open as a cooling/hydration center for the public during any power outage. The Senior Center could also provide a charging station for cell phones, laptops, electrical scooters, and medical devices, as well as wi-fi and computer access.

"Our goal is to be a safe haven for our community during emergency situations," Baker said.

The cost of buying and installing the generator has been estimated at \$32,000. "This generator is an unexpected expense, and we are asking for donations," Baker said. "A very kind and generous anonymous donor will match all donations up to \$5,000 to help offset the cost."

Donations can be mailed to or dropped off at Willits Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road, Willits, CA 95490 or made online at <https://willits-seniors-inc.networkforgood.com/>. Please include "generator fund" on the check memo line or the online donation form. For more information about making a donation, call Director Baker at 459-6826.

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be in effect. Motorists can anticipate 15-minute delays. This project should be completed in early August. We thank you for your patience."

Nash Munes, PE, Caltrans resident engineer, confirmed that both shifts were 12-hour shifts, and there was 24-hour flagging on the road.

"At this stage 2 in the project construction, we have only one traffic lane open," Munes said, as crews are working in one lane. "This will be reversed in stage 3," so crews can work in the other lane. Stage 2 and stage 3 should be complete in early August.

Munes said the final Sherwood Road Realignment Project completion date is early November 2019, and the project was "on schedule."

When the two-season realignment project started last summer, on June 4, 2018, the work was slated to take 255 work days – not counting weekends, holidays and bad weather days in winter – to complete.

The redesign of the Sherwood Road and Main Street intersection is intended to "reduce queuing and increase the storage on Sherwood Road," official project documents state. "Left turn queues from [Main Street] onto Sherwood Road and peak hour queues along the uphill gradient are long, since this is the only access into the Brooktrails subdivision."

The project will "realign Sherwood Road to intersect U.S. 101 perpendicularly, add a 4-foot-wide right shoulder and include an 8-foot-wide vehicle pullout along the east side of the road, include a retaining wall [approximately 30 feet tall] along the west side of the new road, reduce the grade on Sherwood Road to 10 percent [from 12 percent], [and] increase the length of the left- and right-turn lanes on Sherwood Road from about 15 feet to 200 feet."

The project also includes construction of a sediment "detention basin," built where the bottom part of Sherwood Road currently runs, intended to hold and filter storm runoff coming down the hill.

The Sherwood Road realignment project is one of the final items in the Caltrans to-do list before "relinquishing" responsibility for the part of the old Highway 101 that ran through town back to the City of Willits.

Williams expanded on the reasons for his dissent. "A single contract – \$18 million – we don't have the ability as a board to adequately audit the quality of care. We don't have an alternative to compare against. Today, it may sound like a good idea. But over the long term, when you look at the trajectory, we're locking ourselves into a monopoly – one that we are building."

Second District Supervisor John McCowen asked Chandler if combining the various RQMC contracts in the manner it was done, would make it more difficult for the county to seek a request for proposals process in the future, should the county want to look for another provider.

"No, it in no way makes it more difficult," Chandler responded. "For us, it actually improves the coordination, compliance and contract monitoring. It actually allows for better analysis and inspection and ... a better presentation of what we would be going out for in an RFP process."

"What RQMC has committed to and, through our electronic health record, have in place right now is, we're going to be moving to a single-client chart, meaning all service providers will be able to go to a single chart," Redwood Quality Management Company Operations Director Camille Schraeder said in response to Williams' statements.

"At a moment's notice, the county could turn off the system, take over the entire clients charts, have everything open, have everything exactly as it is, and smoothly move into, either [doing] everything themselves or give it to another service provider, without disrupting either the fiscal safety of the county or the client services on the ground."

"That is true, in a way that has never been true before," she noted. "It's the opposite, actually, [of Williams' fear of being held hostage] because this isn't about whether we stay or go, this is about whether the continuum of care we developed, exists for the clients we serve in this community. "And that could happen," Schraeder said. "As soon as it becomes one single chart, you could take it over tomorrow."

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practices, outpatient clinics, home health, nursing homes, schools, sports facilities, and more.

"Our goal is to develop and implement a Physical Therapist Assistant Program at Mendocino College which meets the urgent needs of our community and educates students with the best and most current practices in the physical therapy field," said Dean of Applied Academics Dennis Aselytne.

The Mendocino College PTA Program is four semesters in length and includes both general education and program-specific requirements. The PTA Program has a hybrid format with courses taken both online and on the Mendocino College campus. Students are required to be on campus for laboratory courses two days each week during the spring and fall semesters. In addition to regular coursework, students are required to participate in three full-time, six-week clinical experiences.

According to Program Director Sara Bogner: "After 20 years as a PT, I still think I hit the jackpot when I choose a career in physical therapy. As a PT I have had the opportunity to work in many different settings with a wide variety of patients. I've been able to be a part of helping people recover from injury and regain their independence."

"I've seen physical therapy change people's lives for the better. There is no greater feeling than receiving the heartfelt thanks of a patient after they have accomplished their goals. I love teaching and look forward to passing on what I have learned over my years as a PT to the next generation of therapists."

For more information about the Mendocino College Physical Therapist Assistant Program and accreditation status, visit [www.mendocino.edu/](http://www.mendocino.edu/) PTA or contact Program Director Sara Bogner, PT, MS PT at: [sbogner@mendocino.edu](mailto:sbogner@mendocino.edu).

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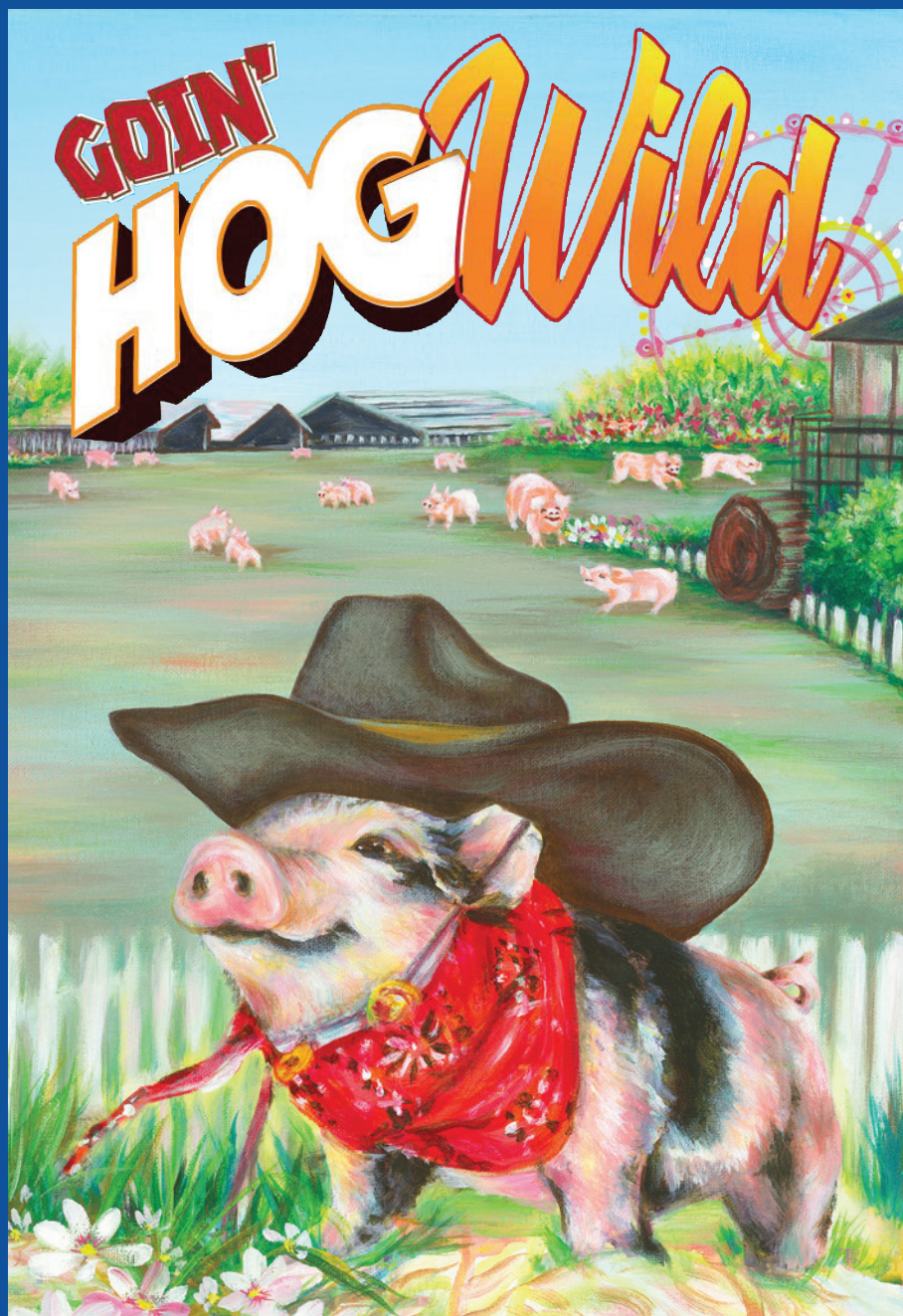


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## OBITUARY |

# William Horger

William (Bill) George Horger, 81, of Willits, California died peacefully at his home on July 17, 2019 in Willits. He was born November 6, 1937 to Virgil and Grace Horger in Youngstown, Ohio. He married the love of his life, Carlin Horger, on February 16, 1958 in Willits.

He enlisted in the United States Navy in June of 1955, where he would spend the next 20 years, beginning as an Aviation Machinist Mate. His Navy career would take him and his young family to many different destinations, including Oahu, Hawaii; San Diego, California; Vandenberg Air Force Base, California; Vallejo, California; Okinawa, Japan; and Butte, Montana, where he would retire in September of 1975 as a Senior Chief (E8), and Recruiter-in-Charge for the state of Montana, where he enjoyed hunting, fishing, and raising his young family.

Following his retirement, the family moved back to Willits. After working several minor jobs, he was eventually hired by Remco Hydraulics as Assembly Supervisor for approximately 17 years, discontinuing slightly prior to the company's final closing of their doors. He went on to opening his own business, Bill Horger Locksmith, and was a trusted locksmith in the community for approximately 10 years, until his eventual retirement. He was a jack-of-all-trades, a handyman, and kept busy performing many honey-dos around their family home.

Bill is preceded in death by his parents, Virgil and Grace Horger; sister, Joan Shannon; brother, Stanley Horger; and daughter Jody Snyder.

Bill is survived by his wife of 61 years, Carlin Horger; son, Michael Horger; son, Chris Horger and wife Mary; grandsons Brad Snyder and wife Kyndal, Brent Horger and girlfriend Amber, and Colten Horger; granddaughters Ceara Pearson and husband Cody, Jennifer Wells and husband James, Katie Horger and Grace Horger, as well as three great-grandchildren: Brayden and Landyn Snyder, and Raelynn Wells.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 5 pm at Harmony Hill, 2281 Valley Road, Willits. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Willits Senior Center.



## Furry Friends Hoping for a Home

### Stunning Yoshi

Look at that happy face! Yoshi is a stunning dog who is pretty calm (by husky standards!) and social with people. Yoshi met a new canine friend named Spirit during his evaluation, and was very tolerant of Spirit's high-energy play style. Although Yoshi seems like he will be perfectly content hanging with his new family, good fencing is important for this breed, along with daily exercise. Yoshi is a 2-year-old neutered male who currently weighs 69 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](http://www.mendoanimalshelter.com) or visit the shelter. For more info about adoptions, call: 707-467-6453.



### Gentle Chopin

This handsome brindle Australian cattle dog mix, Chopin, was abandoned recently and found his way to the shelter. His gentle manners are immediately noticeable as he walks by your side and seems happy with any attention he receives. He has some knowledge of basic commands and is generally nice to have around. He is a medium-sized dog at 54 pounds, is 7 years old (he was adopted from here as a puppy), and has much to offer to anyone interested in a wonderful mature dog. Come meet him soon – he won't disappoint!

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](http://mendohumanesociety.com). To volunteer or help take the dogs for a walk, please join HSMC on Sundays at 11 am for an orientation.



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