Library board

seeks to meet with supes, museum board

Mike A'Dair Reporter mike@willitsweekly.com

The Library Advisory Board has asked for a joint workshop with the County Museum Advisory Board and the board supervisors, county CEO Carmel Angelo told supervisors Tuesday.

According Chairman Marc Komer, members of the Library Advisory Board believe a workshop would be useful in re-establishing trust between the LAB and supervisors.

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Willits Microphor plant to **close in 2019**

Dan McKee willitsweekly@gmail.com

Willits-based Microphor. one of the nation's oldest sanitation suppliers, will close its 70,000-squarefoot Willits plant beginning in January 2019, the company's corporate Wabtec, parent. has announced. The closure is expected to be completed by the end of March, according to a Wabtec press release, and will affect 18 Willits employees at the 17-acre site.

"Production at the Willits plant will be consolidated another Wabtec Greenville, facility in Carolina, in an South effort to better meet

Read the rest of Microphor

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Deputy sickened after exposure to pot pesticide

Submitted by the **Mendocino County** Sheriff's Office

A member of the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office Marijuana Eradication Team (COMMET) remains under a doctor's care after becoming ill on July 13 while eradicating a pot garden in the 13500 block of Kenny Creek Road in Branscomb.

Sheriff's deputies were assisting California Department of Fish and Wildlife wardens with service of a search warrant at a home being used in a marijuana growing operation that involved suspected environmental according crimes, sheriff's Sgt. Andrew Porter.

Those crimes included the "illegal diversion of

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Above, from left: Jimmy Whitley and his market steer George. Jimmy's Supreme Champion Dairy Cattle belt buckle earned last year at the Mendocino County Fair and Apple Show in Boonville. Jimmy's younger brother, Stephen "Buck" Whitley and his market steer Manny. Below: The Whitley brothers and their steers get ready for the approaching Redwood Empire Fair the first weekend in August.



Beef Brothers

Whitley boys bring cattle to Redwood Empire Fair

"Cowboy" takes on a new meaning for the Whitley brothers: Jimmy, 12, and Stephen, also known as "Buck," 9, who are getting ready to take their beef market projects, Manny and George, to the upcoming Redwood Empire Fair, to be held in Ukiah the first weekend in August.

Beef is in the Maureen Moore Graphics & Photographress bovs' blood - they L maureen@willitsweekly.com come from a four-

generation line of bovine showman and breeders including their great-grandpa "Papa," 92-year-old John Madden who lives with the Whitley family at the Laytonville ranch. The boys' dad, also named Stephen, along with uncles Ryan and Kyle, showed beef through 4-H in Humboldt County in the 1990s, and their grandmother, Mitzi, and their grandfather, Steve, showed beef in the Napa area in

the 1960s.

When "Papa" moved the family up to Redwood Valley in 1974, they started striking friendships and started to get to know other breeders of their preferred herd inhabitants: Herefords, including Potter Valley residents and big Hereford breeders, the Hildebrand family.

John Hildebrand works for Ag Unlimited, the store where boys get all feed, and John and wife Danya are happy to keep tabs on the boys' progress.

"John comes and checks in on us once or twice a month for a hands-on assessment," said Jimmy Whitley. "He's really good at explaining the differences with feed and how each thing interacts with the other, like beet pulp versus wheat bran versus grain. He's very helpful and having him teach us is really educational."

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At right, from top: Jimmy Whitley, third-year 4-H beef showman. The Whitley brothers, Buck, left, and Jimmy, right, pose with great-grandpa John "Papa" Madden, center, and their youngest brother. John, center front. Stephen "Buck" Whitley, first-year 4-H beef showman. Below, left: Manny the market steer and Buck Whitley. Below, right: George the market steer and Jimmy



and to honor survivors of all cancers and their caretakers.







for the American Cancer Society. The event also is meant to bring communities together to remember loved ones lost

Relay for Life

Annual event at Rec Grove last weekend

Relay For Life is a national 24-hour fundraising team event, held from 10 am Saturday to 10 am Sunday in thousands of communities around the world to raise funds

Laforce was arrested for failing to register as a sexual offender, violation of probation, and being

Read the rest of Naked

Above: Cancer survivors, including, from second left, Neil Orr, John Haschak, Carol Deuel, Virginia Jorge and Rich Venturi, hold the purple banner to start off last weekend's Relay For Life in the Rec Grove with the traditional "Survivors Lap."

County to hold cannabis overlay district workshops

Mike A'Dair Reporter mike@willitsweekly.com

Under the auspices of Mendocino County, consultant Michael Baker International will hold four workshops on proposed opt-in opt-out cannabis overlay districts for five different county communities.

workshops The are intended to assist the consultant in crafting draft amendment ordinance language and guidelines for overlay zones in specific, real communities.

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Mom gets 10 years

in death of baby; may serve 3

Submitted by the Mendocino County District Attorney's Office

A 23-year-old Humboldt County woman pleaded "no contest" last week to felony child endangerment that resulted in the death of her 18-month-old son. Alexandrea Raven Scott also admitted a special sentencing ennancement alleging that abuse of her child was a cause of his death, the Mendocino County District Attorney's Office said in a press release.

"A no-contest plea to a felony charge is the same for all purposes as a guilty plea under current state

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WPD arrests suspect after calls about public nudity

Submitted by the Willits Police Department

On July 23, at about 6:10 am, Willits Police Department officers responded to the 200 block of School Street for a report of a naked male subject looking into a vehicle at the location.

Officers responded to the area and detained a male subject later identified as George LaForce, 47, out of Ukiah. Laforce was found to be on formal probation and a sex offender registrant. During the investigation, it was also determined Laforce was under the influence of a controlled substance.

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What do YOU think?

Opinions, thoughts and thank you letters from our readers

Thank you

To the Editor:

The Literacy Volunteers of Willits want to thank Soroptimist International of Willits for their generous donation. Their support will go a long way toward providing materials for our students and tutors.

The Literacy Volunteers of Willits is a group of all-volunteer tutors and learners. The prime purpose of our organization is to promote comprehension of the English language through reading and writing at no cost to either tutors or learners. Materials are always needed to continue our program, and this is where this generous donation will fill a critical need.

We sincerely appreciate the support of the community organizations, like Soroptimist International, for recognizing our value to the community. Thank you once again for your donation. It means a lot to us.

> Tania Borras, vice president, Literacy Volunteers of Willits

Thank you

To the Editor:

My sincere thank you to the kind person who found my gold whale tail necklace at Mariposa Market over the past weekend. I have worn it nearly every day since purchasing it at a small whaling museum on Maui almost 25 years ago. Your kindness has touched my heart.

Jody McGeen, Laytonville

College watercolor classes in Willits

I would like to let you know that college watercolor classes are back in Willits! I have taught in Ukiah the past year and am happy to be back! This is the only art class the college offers in Willits this semester.

I am excited to show you how wonderful painting with watercolor is: As the transparent colors blend and mingle they create a glow! Whether you are a beginner or an advanced artist, no experience in watercolor is necessary. We will do art journaling and paint outside, learn techniques, and have fun as we paint the beauty that surrounds us. Class members quickly become friends and we have a

I will have supplies to borrow for the first weeks. Classes · 222A and 222B – are Mondays and Wednesdays, 2 to 4:50 pm, beginning August 20. They are held in a museum classroom. To sign up go to mendocino.edu, or call 459-6224. High school students are welcome.

For more information, please call or email me at 984-6747 or greengables@wildblue.net

Ann Maglinte, Willits

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Visit Willits to host first 'Wild Willits Fest' in October

Submitted by Visit Willits

Visit Willits is making plans to host the first "Wild Willits Fest" on Saturday, October 20. The inaugural event is meant to showcase the beauty and bounty of the Little Lake Valley with a half-marathon, 10k, and 5k races, followed by a local food fest in the Rec Grove.

Willits is in transformation. Longstanding industries have moved on, a new freeway bypass has literally reshaped the Little Lake Valley, and there isn't a clear direction on what's next. However, there's an ongoing discussion that's addressing our collective future.

Visit Willits is one of the results of this conversation. This is a group of local people who have come together to create experiences in Willits. The intent is to attract visitors, tourists and locals to come and enjoy the uniqueness of our community.

On Saturday, October 20, the new non-profit will host the Wild Willits Fest: Explore Our Roots. The event is unlike any other. It embodies all that Northern California is about: small town vibes with great food, music, and activities for every age. The event will include a 5k walk/run, 10k and a half-marathon race, live music, local food vendors, food competition featuring local chefs and caterers, kids' activity zone, artisan market, wellness vendors, and events happening around Willits all weekend.

The event kicks off in the morning from Recreation Grove with the course winding through the valley. Runners and walkers will be in touch with the land with every step they take and can expect Mother Nature to show off her brilliant fall colors and smells. Along the route, markers will point out various points of interests and unique activities.

The event represents an opportunity to focus on individual physical fitness while coming together to re-connect during this transition with our common denominator, the beauty and bounty of the Little Lake

See local farms and ranches. Meet a farmer. Take part in a Pomo dance. Experience the flora and fauna of the Little Lake Valley. And return to a festival of local food, art and wellness.

Post run/walk, the Rec Grove will be alive with live music, delicious local food, artist booths, activities for kids, and booths featuring body workers, masseuses, herbalists, nutritionists, and performance experts to help runners and non-runners achieve optimal body

Get in touch with the land by running or walking, smelling, and feeling it. Nourish yourself with food and herbs grown from it. And connect with local wellness experts to get in sync with your own body.

And yes, although this is not another booze fest, there will be a beer garden featuring Mendocino County breweries and wineries as another way for guests to enjoy the bounty of the season.

The public is welcome to attend the next planning meeting for Wild Willits Fest, which is on Wednesday, August 1 at 4 pm in the Willits City Council Chambers at 111 East Commercial Street, Come help co-create the experience and find out how to sponsor, vend, or participate

For more information and to register to walk or run visit WilldWillitsFest.com, and look for us on Facebook and Instagram.

Cyanobacteria warning issued for North Coast rivers and lakes Submitted by the State Water Resources Control Board

State and local public health and environmental health officials are warning recreational users of all bodies of fresh water in Humboldt, Mendocino and Lake counties to avoid contact with cyanobacteria

harmful algal blooms, known as "HABs."

The cyanobacteria, commonly known as blue-green algae, usually starts to appear in inland areas in late July or early August, coinciding with warmer weather and slower-flowing water

Most algal blooms in California contain harmless green algae, and most cyanobacteria algae do not affect animals or people. Nevertheless, it is important to stay safe and avoid contact. A small number of cyanobacteria algae species are capable of producing toxins that can be harmful to animals and humans. Dogs and children are most likely to be affected because of their smaller body size and tendency to inadvertently ingest the water or algal material.

Cyanobacteria can be present in any fresh water body. It looks like dark green, blue-green, black, orange or brown scum, foam or mats on the riverbed or floating on the water. Warm water and abundant nutrients can cause cyanobacteria algae to grow more rapidly than usual causing "blooms."

The presence of cyanobacteria toxins has been confirmed in previous years in some water bodies within Humboldt, Mendocino, and Lake counties, including the Eel River, South Fork Eel River, Van Duzen River, Trinity River, Big Lagoon, Stone Lagoon, and Lake Pillsbury. It is, however, difficult to continuously test and monitor the many lakes and miles of our local rivers. For this reason, it is important for everyone who thinks they see cyanobacteria to report it using the information provided below.

This cyanobacteria warning is being issued by the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board in cooperation with the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services, Mendocino County Environmental Health, Lake County Public Health Division, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers San Francisco District. Together, they recommend the following guidelines for recreational users of freshwater areas:

• Keep children, pets and livestock from swimming in or drinking water containing algal scums or mats.

· Adults should also avoid wading and swimming in water containing algal blooms. Try not to swallow or inhale water spray in an algal bloom area.

• If no algal scums or mats are visible, you should still carefully

watch young children and warn them not to swallow any water. • Fish should be consumed only after removing the guts and liver and rinsing fillets in tap water.

· Never drink, cook with or wash dishes with water from rivers, streams or lakes.

· Get medical attention immediately if you think that you, your pet or livestock might have been poisoned by cyanobacteria algae toxins. Be sure to tell the doctor or veterinarian about possible contact with cyanobacteria algae.

· Join or support one of the many watershed and river organizations.

Cyanobacteria feed on nutrients and organic matter. Human activities can have a big effect on nutrient presence in rivers, streams and lakes. Nutrients found in fertilizers, animal waste and human waste can stimulate blooms. Excessive water diversions can reduce flows and increase water temperatures, which concentrate conditions that support cyanobacteria growth.

To help prevent algal blooms in our waters, there are several steps people can take:

• Be conservative with the use of water, fertilizers and pesticides on your lawn, garden or agricultural operation.

• Avoid nutrient runoff by recycling any "spent" soil that has been used for intensive growing by tilling it back into gardens, or protect it from rainfall.

 Create shade and filter out nutrients by planting or maintaining native plants around river banks.

• Inspect and pump out septic systems every three to four years.

· Prevent surface water runoff from agricultural and livestock

Prevent erosion around construction and logging operations.

To learn more about cyanobacteria algae and harmful algal blooms, including how to identify cyanobacteria algae, please visit the State of California's "My Water Quality: Are harmful algal blooms affecting our waters?" webpage at: www.mywaterquality.ca.gov/ habs/index.html

To learn more about the occurrence and appearance of cyanobacteria algae on the South Fork Eel River, visit the Eel River Recovery Project Website at: www.eelriverrecovery.org/algae. html. The Eel River Recovery Project has been working with the University of California Berkley to monitor cyanobacteria.

To report a bloom, e-mail CyanoHAB.Reports@waterboards. ca.gov or call 1-844-729-6466 (toll free). Blooms can also be reported via the "BloomWatch" app which is available for free download on iTunes or Google Play.

For information on conditions occurring within Humboldt County, contact Humboldt County Environmental Health at 707-445-6215 or 1-800-963-9241. Photos of suspected blooms can also be emailed to envhealth@co.humboldt.ca.us.







Above, from left: Egypt checks out the art at the new Art in Plaza event. The open space behind Cafe 77 at Main Street and Mendocino Avenue now houses Art in Plaza every weekend from 9 am to 4 pm. A Morgan Rex water sculpture trickles serenely.

At right, from top: Erin and Andy Dominy ask questions of Patricia Kubran, jewelry artist. Geoffrey Regent shows off one of his photo manipulations from stained glass. Brothers Geoffrey Regent and Morgan Rex pose in front of Rex's booth of metal art. Marta Aguirre and artist Gia Aguirre display

Art in the Plaza

Weekend showcase aims to revitalize downtown with outdoor art show and community fun

in the plaza behind Cafe 77. The turnout this first time was sparse, due to several factors, including the

Mathew Caine heat and downtown construction making it difficult to park, but

good ideas and projects often start small, have a chance to work out the bugs and procedures, and grow into local institutions.

Morgan Rex, manager of Art in the Plaza, along with the plaza's owner, Pete Swanton, put the time in to create an inviting, shady spot in which to exhibit art. They installed several umbrellas, firmly rooted into the concrete in the open space at Main Street and Mendocino Avenue.

"It's about getting more attention into this part of town," said Rex, "getting a little community action going down here. Several people who dined at Cafe 77, saw us and came over to see what was happening, browse. Main Street merchants are eager to see more activity down here. It falls in line with something I've been wanting to see, a little more of live arts."

The space can accommodate a dozen vendors, and Rex hopes to fill the space with an eclectic group of creative artists who can show their work and meet with the people of Willits. Rex would like to see this project become one of the pieces in bringing people together to revitalize the downtown area.

his stunning metal sculptures, some of them water fountains of various shapes, and hanging chimes as well as other bits of "metallica" which he often shows at local

When not creating or showing his work, him the freedom to be an artist. His work can be seen online at several locations: funwithsuns.com, funwithfountains.com and rexchimes.com.

In addition to the familiar work of Rex, there were three other artists in residence at the plaza this weekend. Rex's brother,

This weekend was the debut of "Art in Geoffrey Regent of Santa Rosa, brought the Plaza," a new event in downtown Willits his photographic manipulations of bark, stained glass and other familiar objects reworked into the artist's visions. Regent, urged by his younger brother, brought his work up to Willits to show for the first time and is currently exploring ways to market

> Gia Aguirre, from Hopland, creates "Happy Art." Her mission is to put smiles on the faces of children. "I call it 'Happy Art," she said, "because it reflects a lot of the happy little animals of the world. I just enhance the colors and make it look appealing. I always paint what I like and hope that other people like it."

Aguirre has been doing the circuit of craft fairs and Native American Big Times for the last three years. "I just hope my art inspires children to look at the beauty of the world. This turtle is a funny one. It's saying, 'Hey, look at me, hello."

Patricia Kubran of Redwood Valley brought her West Coast Jewelry Designs. "I heard about this show through Facebook. I've been doing jewelry for about eight years," she said. In addition to her wide variety of jewelry, she is branching out into driftwood and air plants.

"They actually live on air," she explained. "You take the plant [out of the setting], drop the whole thing into a little bit of water, and replace it on the art. It's really simple. It spruces up a dull spot, maybe next to your computer." As an artist, Morgan Rex is known for Kubran's work can be found on Facebook: "WestCoastJewelryDesignsSales."

Mighty trees grow from small seeds. Hopefully, Art in the Plaza will continue to grow (Rex says there will be more vendors this weekend) and provide downtown Willits with a new gathering place in which Rex can be seen driving 2,000 miles a residents and visitors can see art, meet their month for Redwood Taxi, a job which allows neighbors and Northern California artists, and have some food at the neighboring

> Art in the Plaza is happening every weekend from 9 am to 4 pm. Artists interested in being vendors can contact Morgan Rex at 707-841-0913. For more information: artintheplaza.com.

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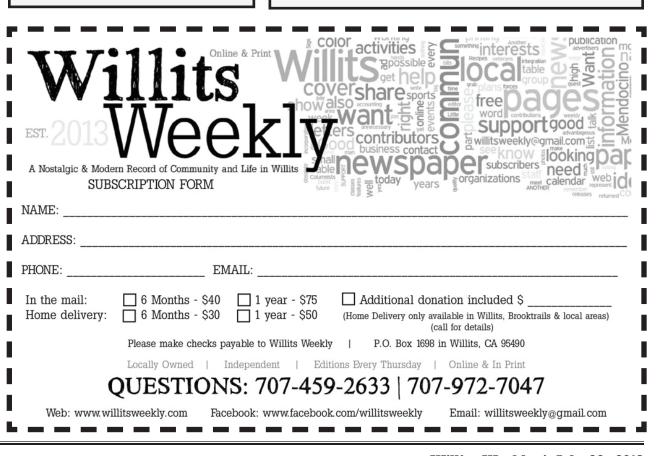






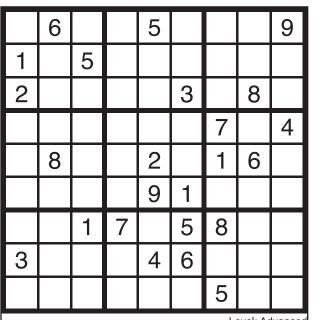






Willits Weekly's Puzzle Page

Sudoku, Word Search & Crossword



19. The main constituent

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Rated horsepower (abbr.) 4. What a cow says
- 7. Snake-like fish 8. Spiritual leader
- 10. Catch
- 12. Car part 13. Extremely small amount 14. Nucleic acid
- 16. The Greatest of All Time
- 17. Lustrous
- 19. India's least populated district
- 20. Muckraking journalist
- Jacob
- 21. Medicine 25. S. American plant
- 26. Small amount 27. Dry or withered
- 29. Where construction takes place
- 30. Russian river 31. Supervises flying
- 32. 'City of Brotherly Love'
- native 39. Greeting at meeting
- 41. Common gibbon 42. Type of TV

- 43. Corpuscle count (abbr.) 44. Scottish port
- 46. One from Asia 48. Former significant
- others 49. Woven fabrics or garments
- 50. One's sense of self-51. The Science Guy
- 52. Monetary unit

CLUES DOWN

- 1. 'The Leftovers' actress King 2. Epic
- 3. Missouri county 4. Chinese revolutionary
- 5. Get 6. Ancient Greek coin
- 8. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 9. Part of the human eve 11. A fisherman's accessory 14. Brazilian state

15. Of a wedding

18. Prosecutor

- 45. Computer company
 - 20. Advice 22. Principles of right
 - and wrong 23. Decorate a cake with frosting

of chromosomes

24. Headgear 27. New York art district

33. Swiss river

36. Wild goats

34. Personal computer

37. Assert that someone

38. Anti-apartheid leader

40. 'A Doll's House' playwright

has done wrong

Mandela

44. Autonomic nervous

39. Crop of a bird

system

47. Consumed

35. Incline from the vertical

- 28. __ Lilly, drug company 29. Car mechanics group
- Circle. 31. Influential U.S. president 32. Quell the anger
 - Main Street.
 - of suspicious activity in the 1700 block of South Main Street.
 - a disturbance in the 21000 block of Meadowbrook Drive.

8:58 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 100 block of

WILLITS POLICE DEPARTMENT

POLICE LOG

July 16 to July 22

Main Street.

Magnolia Avenue.

East Mendocino Avenue.

Main Street.

9:17 pm: Officers responded to a

9:39 pm: Officers responded to a report

9:57 pm: Officers responded to a report

10:00 pm: Officers responded to a

of vandalism in the 100 block of Pine Street.

disturbance near the intersection of School

7:13 am: Officers responded to a report

12:59 pm: Officers responded to a report

of trespassing in the 1600 block of South

3:48 pm: Officers initiated a theft

investigation in the 1200 block of Locust

9:14 pm: Officers initiated a missing

of South Main Street.

Mendocino Avenue.

responded to a domestic

disturbance in the 1400 block

1:12 am: Officers initiated a

missing person investigation

in the 100 block of East

5:23 am: Officers responded

to a report of an assault in the

1:16 pm: Officers initiated

a fraud investigation in the

100 block of East Commercial

1:57 pm: Officers initiated

a hit-and-run vehicle collision

investigation in the 100 block

of East San Francisco Avenue.

May (46) of Willits was

contacted in the 1500 block of

South Main Street. She was

arrested on felony charges of

carrying a concealed dirk/dagger and on

misdemeanor charges of providing a false

7:08 pm: Officers responded to a

8:41 pm: Officers responded to a report

9:02 pm: Officers responded to a

disturbance near the intersection of South

Humboldt Street and East Mendocino

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of suspicious activity in the 23000 block of

disturbance in the 700 block of South Main

ID to an officer and failure to appear.

5:04 pm: BODWIN, Ivy

100 block of Marcela Drive.

person investigation in the 100 block of

10:20

July 19

of suspicious activity in the 1100 block of

Street and West Mendocino Avenue

of illegal camping in the 1700 block of

South Main Street and issued a warning.

disturbance in the 1200 block of South

By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

The officers of the Willits Police Pine Street. Department handled 226 incidents in this seven-day reporting period.

Summary of Active Investigations and Arrests

July 16

SUDOKU

Sudoku puzzles are

formatted as a 9x9 grid,

broken down into nine 3x3

boxes. To solve a sudoku,

the numbers 1 through 9

must fill each row, column

and box. Each number can

appear only once in each

row, column and box. You

can figure out the order

in which the numbers

will appear by using the

numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The

more numbers you name,

the easier it gets to solve

the puzzle!

12:35 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of West Van

1:34 am: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the 100 block of East San Francisco Avenue

2:23 am: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 300 block of Robert

8:09 am: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 400 block of East

Commercial Street. 10:58 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 400 block of

7:28 pm: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 1600 block of South Main Street.

8:00 pm: IRELAND, Casey Allan (24) of

Willits was contacted near the intersection of Holly Street and Poplar Avenue. He was arrested on felony charges of violation of parole.

East Commercial Street.

9:35 pm: BRITTON, Talon James (22) of Willits and BRITTON, Brendan Christopher (22) of Willits were contacted in the 100 block of Bush Street following a report of an assault. Talon Britton was arrested on felony charges of resisting an Britton of Willits. officer and violation of probation Below: Brendan and on misdemeanor charges of vandalism with prior conviction and violation of probation. Brendan Britton was arrested on felony charges of resisting an officer and felony violation

July 17

5:12 am: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 800 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

of probation. Each brother was

held on \$115,000 bond.

8:26 am: Officers initiated a vehicle theft investigation in the 100 block of Sanhedrin

pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1400 block of South

6:52 pm: Officers responded to a report

7:08 pm: Officers responded to

Read the rest of

Above: Talon James





Big Time

Pomo Band of Indians hosts 20th annual intertribal celebration at Sherwood Valley Casino

Valley Tribal Environmental Program.

"It's not malicious. They're just curious. It can be a learning tool for them, me Mathew Caine just being there," Henthorne

about the native culture and what people outside that culture know. Henthorne wants to come back to this area after her studies and certifications. It is

Henthorne's booth was just one of many at the 20th annual Big Time at the Sherwood Valley Casino on Saturday, a traditional get-together of all the intertribal Indians of the area and one of several one was allowed to go unfed. put on by the various groups and tribes.

It is a yearly chance to assemble, show off their wares, enjoy the company of one another, eat great traditional food, dance and laugh in a family, alcohol-free and drug-free environment.

"The Big Time is traditional in that it's an effort to celebrate food feeling and spiritual stuff," one tribal official said, "a time to sit down and enjoy each other, have some good food, and it's open to the public, not only Indian, but everybody."

There were 27 vendors and booths. The goods and artwork were colorful and creative. Some were there for the first time, and some worked the circuit of local Big Times at the various casinos. Information booths dispensed information of the services available to the native population, including Inter Tribal Council of California, which offers programs on domestic violence, emergency management and

The Family Strengthening Services "works with families to help them achieve goals in things they may be struggling with," according to Sabrina Angel. "We come in as a resource hub and we help families." The CHP offered free bike helmets and keepsakes to the kids, and Mendocino College Outreach had information on their Native Studies

Consolidated Tribal Health let people know about their clinic in Ukiah where natives can get screening for diabetes and blood pressure as well as needed

Food and drink booths offered Indian tacos, consisting of deep-fried bread and various tasty fillings, fresh fruit juices and slushies, fresh cut fruits

Early in the day, the Commod Cook Off was held. guys, except maybe better looking."

Summer Pops

Community Sing-a-long

Don Fiers on piano & Nancy New, song

leader. Lyrics projected for all to see!

The First Willits

Sunday, July 29th, 2018

6-7:30 pm, at the

Little Lake Grange 291 School St. Willits

Old Standards! Camp Songs! Rom

"People there [in St. Louis] want me to show "Commods" are commodities supplied by the U. them their spirit animal," said Aryana Henthorne, S. Department of Agriculture's Food Distribution Henthorne, masters candidate and aspiring Program on Indian Reservations to those whose physician at Washington University in St. Louis, incomes qualify for such assistance. In recent Missouri, and GIS technician at the Sherwood years, these goods have included traditional foods including salmon and wild rice.

> The competition exhibited how creative people can be in the native community with what they have to work with. There were ground beef meatballs, chicken tamale soup, beef and broccoli with white rice, pasta casserole and peanut butter cookies. People tasting the dishes were encouraged to vote

Enough fresh salmon from Caito Fisheries of Fort Bragg to feed 300 people was broiled to perfection by the volunteers of the Consolidated Tribal Health Project. Generously, the salmon dinners were provided for free to any of the hungry attendees. No A raffle was held with goods and services provided

by all of the vendors, who needed to contribute a prize worth at least \$25 to the raffle as their price of exhibition. Some of the prizes available were a wind machine from Sherwood Valley, a dreamcatcher from Leo Jordan, fresh fruits from the Crazy Pineapple booth, an acorn necklace from artist Johnny Clay (exhibited recently at the Willits Center for the Arts), Sno Cones from Indians Gone Wild, a dye sublimation printed coffee cup from artist Lisa Steele of Standsalone, Ink., and several \$50 free plays from the Sherwood Valley Casino. Although members of the Pomo band were the

dominant tribe represented, all tribes and groups in the area were invited, as seen in the colorful spiritual dances, beginning at noon and continuing At top: Sacred into the evening The first group to dance was the Colusa Dancers.

Each group danced for about an hour in the circle Above: Akila surrounded by hay bales and centered with a fire. Amara and The circle was purified between each group. The dances had colorful costumes, and displayed Boutique

a beautiful and powerful spirituality. Others included the Shokawah – Ke Dancers, the *the day.*

Sherwood Valley Dance Group, the Pomo Nation, At right: Jacob the Sonoma County Dance Group, the Covelo and Sherry Wailaki Dancers, and the Manchester Dance Group. from Santa

As evidenced by attending this colorful, friendly their native and inviting event, the Indian native society is not blankets, a homogeneous group, but as diverse as any other shorts, hats.

In the words of a tribal official: "Indians are not jackets and that different from the dominant society. Some onesies. believe in God, some don't. Some are Christian, some are atheist. We are not that different from you

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Dancers were the first of many dance groups that performed at the

At left: Buffy Schmidt and John Biernstrom sell their crafts in the vendor area.

Below: Teleiah and Aiyana help dish out the Commod Cook Off







fire in the dance circle.

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July 18 to July 22 by LLFD Training Chief Eric Alvarez

07-18-18 (Highway 101, mile marker 39)

Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a report traffic accident. Upon arrival a silver pickup truck was viewed on its side. The driver had self-extricated. The driver was transported to Howard Memorial Hospital. Two engines from Little Lake Fire and a Cal Fire engine provided roadway clean-up as well as traffic control for the incident. 11 firefighters responded for

07-18-18 (Blackhawk Drive)

Vegetation fire: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported vegetation fire. While en route it was reported to be a 10x10 spot, and resources at scene could handle. Little Lake Fire was canceled. 9 firefighters responded for service.

07-18-18 (Highway 101, north of Golden Rule)

Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a traffic accident. While en route it was reported to be non-injury by units at the scene, and Little Lake Fire was canceled. 10 firefighters responded for

Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire responded a traffic accident. Upon arrival two vehicles were viewed with visible damage and blocking both northbound lanes. Little Lake Fire provided roadway clean-up as well as traffic control. Both drivers were cleared by medical staff at scene. 8 firefighters responded for service.

07-21-18 (Valley Road)

responded to a report of power lines down. Upon arrival a pine tree limb had fallen across the power service line. Fire personnel shut off the main power to the unit, and PG&E was notified. 8 firefighters responded for service.

07-22-18 (Northspur Road)

07-19-18 (South Main Street)

Power lines down: Little Lake Fire

Structure fire: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported structure fire. Upon arrival the structure was fully involved and on the ground. Little Lake Fire, Brooktrails Fire as well as Cal Fire extinguished the fire with no spread to the vegetation. 8 firefighters

responded for service.

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"There has been a breach in the trust by both the board of supervisors and the advisory board in protocol and also in identity - who we are to each other." Komer said.

"We'd like to do what we can to restore trust. We are prepared to give them a statement that we are their advisory body on library matters, and we want to be their advisory body on library matters. And we'd like a statement from them that they want us to be their advisory body on library matters, and they want our advice on library matters.'

The precipitating factor in the current estrangement between the LAB and supervisors was the board's determination to create a Cultural Services Agency, which will combine the administrative functions of the county museum, the library system and the parks.

That proposal was approved on June 6, along with the final county budget.

Before June 5, during two discussions on the topic before the board of supervisors, the proposal was universally opposed by members of the Library Advisory Board as well as by numerous members of several local chapters of the Friends of the Library.

A county staff report on the benefits of forming a Cultural Services Agency stated that doing so will save \$189,110 annually from the general fund.

Komer told Willits Weekly the Library Advisory Board would like to meet with the supervisors before November of this year, that it would like the Museum Advisory Board to be included in the meeting, and that the advisory board prefers that the meeting take place in one of the county's conference rooms, and not in the board chambers.

The supervisors heard the statement from Angelo without comment.

Brown appointed to dam negotiating team

First District Supervisor Carre Brown told the supervisors on Tuesday she has been appointed to the Inland Water and Power Commission's negotiating team for the purchase of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Potter Valley Project.

Brown said the other member of the IWPC's negotiating team is Potter Valley Irrigation District board member and IWPC Chairwoman Janet Pauli.

The IWPC is a joint powers authority whose mission is to protect the water-related interests of central and southern Mendocino County. Member entities include the County of Mendocino, the City of Ukiah, the Redwood Valley County Water District, the Potter Valley Irrigation District, and the Russian River Flood Control and Water Conservation Improvement District. The commission was founded in 1996.

Brown said the IWPC recently held what she termed "an important meeting, so all member agencies could ask the questions they needed to ask and have that discussion with their boards."

She added the topics under discussion included how discussions would occur, and if they would be held in open session

The meeting was held to prepare to negotiate the purchase of the Potter Valley Project, a 9.2-megawatt power plant located in Potter Valley, and its associated resources - including two dams, two reservoirs, and a tunnel – located along the upper reaches of the Eel River in central Mendocino County.

Built in 1908, the project was purchased by PG&E in 1930. In May of this year, PG&E announced the project would either be sold to a bidder who made a reasonable offer or auctioned off.

Cannabis permits

Agricultural Commissioner Harinder Grewal informed supervisors Tuesday his department has received a total of 957 cannabis program applications (an increase of five since his first report as the new manager of the county's cannabis program on July 10), has issued 176 permits, and has approved 43 permits, for a total of 219 permits issued and approved, the same total as two weeks before.

Forty-four applications had been withdrawn, Grewal said, 20 had been denied (one more than in the previous report), 491 were under review, and 183 were in queue.

Cannabis process observer Ron Edwards requested Grewal include in his report numbers that will indicate changes from the previous report, and Grewal agreed to the proposal.

Grant funds for new library vehicle

A \$100,000 grant in federal Library Services and Technology Act funds has been approved for Mendocino County's "Library With No Walls" Mendocino County Outreach program, State Librarian Greg Lucas announced in a June 15 letter to Karen Horner, county library director.

A state grant monitor will be assisting the county library "throughout the year to assure a successful project," Lucas said.

Funds for the new library vehicle should arrive in from six to eight weeks.

New school bus for WUSD

Supervisors have authorized spending some \$165,000 in Air Quality Management District funds to purchase a new 84-passenger bus for the Willits Unified School District.

The money will come from state AB923 Motor Vehicle Program Funds.

School bus expenditures also have been approved for the Potter Valley, Anderson Valley and Point Arena school districts

McCowen named to redevelopment oversight board

Second District Supervisor John McCowen and Ukiah Unified School District Chief Business Official Penny Lauseng were named unanimously Tuesday to the Countywide Redevelopment / Successor Agency Oversight Board by

Mike A'Dair the board of supervisors. Third District Supervisor

Georgeanne Croskey was absent by pre-arrangement

The Countywide Redevelopment/Successor Agency Oversight Board oversees dissolution of the successor agencies that replaced county local redevelopment agencies, which were dissolved by California Gov. Jerry Brown in 2011.

According to county executive office Senior Administrative Analyst Sarah Dukett, the unincorporated part of the county no longer has a successor agency, but they do exist in the cities of Ukiah, Fort Bragg and Willits.

Community redevelopment agencies were created in California in 1945 to foster economic growth and urban development in economically depressed neighborhoods. After they were dissolved, they were replaced by successor agencies. These agencies were tasked with disposing of the assets of the various local redevelopment agencies. They had to manage and shut down the redevelopment agencies' financial obligations and dispose of their real estate holdings.

In addition, the state created successor agency oversight boards. These bodies were tasked with overseeing the successor agencies. Dukett said that, as a general rule, each successor agency had an oversight board. The oversight boards were tasked with reviewing sales transactions from real estate sales and making sure the sales were for a fair and reasonable price.

In addition, the oversight boards handled any proceeds from investments and real estate sales that would otherwise have gone to the successor agencies. They were given the responsibility of making sure any income accruing to the successor agency was directed to the proper public entity, such as school districts.

According to McCowen, the direction to combine the many redevelopment/successor agency oversight boards that might exist into a single countywide redevelopment/successor agency oversight board came from the state's Department of Finance.

"All local oversight boards for each jurisdiction must roll up into one oversight board per jurisdiction," McCowen said. "It came down from the state. We were supposed to have done it by July 1."

McCowen said when all appointments are made, the new countywide oversight board will have seven people on it. The appointments of McCowen and Lauseng bring to six the number of appointees to

McCowen has previously served on the County of Mendocino and the City of Ukiah Redevelopment Agency governing boards, as well as the City of Ukiah Redevelopment Successor Agency Oversight

As the chief business officer for the Ukiah Unified School District, new appointee Lauseng was the liaison between the district and the former City of Ukiah oversight board.

According to a September 2013 Los Angeles Times editorial, redevelopment agencies were an 'example of government overreach at its worst."

"Normally, taxes are divvied up among the city, the county, and school districts and the state, but in a California-style Community Redevelopment Agency project area, any tax receipts beyond what the parcel already had been generating would stay with the agency to pay off bonds and invest in new

"The self-financing nature of these agencies worked fine when the goal was to make over blighted areas in postwar urban cores and to build affordable housing," the editorial continued. "But after voters adopted Proposition 13 property tax limits in 1978, cities and their redevelopment agencies became increasingly aggressive in establishing project areas and discovering 'blight' What better way, after all, to cling to scarcer tax dollars than by setting up a mechanism that kept more of those dollars at home instead of in Sacramento?"

According to the Los Angeles Times editorial: "With each step the incentive grew for cities (and sometimes counties) and their supposedly independent redevelopment agencies to declare more areas blighted, to build more commercial projects and to require the bare minimum of affordable housing. Community Redevelopment Agencies pumped public money into private development plans to build car dealerships, entertainment complexes and other projects that demonstrated little public value beyond increased property tax revenues – which didn't even help pay for schools or police but stayed with the agencies for the next project and the one after that."

However, not all developments undertaken by California redevelopment agencies were car dealerships and entertainment complexes. A January 2014 "white paper" from HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research -"Redevelopment Agencies in California: History, Benefits, Excesses and Closure" - indicated state redevelopment agencies created 63,600 new affordable housing units from 2001 through 2008.

Sheriff's Report

Round Valley men held on weapons charges

Two Round Valley men were arrested late at night on July 13 when a sheriff's deputies found the pickup truck they were in stopped in the middle of Charlie Hurt Highway near Mina Road with its headlights off.

The investigating officer discovered 23-year-old Arturo Valencia Montalvo of Covelo standing beside the passenger's side door, who informed him the pickup's driver, Timothy Davis, 39, had fled from the vehicle when the patrol car drove up, according to sheriff's Sgt. Quincy

The deputy saw a short-barreled shotgun on the passenger's side of the pickup's cabin and detained Montalvo. A second deputy arrived to nelp search for the driver, 39-year-old Timothy David of Covelo, who was found hiding in the grass south of the roadway, Cromer said.

Deputies learned Davis was on post-release community supervision, which prohibited him from possessing firearms and had a previous

In addition, Cromer said, deputies determined the vehicle Davis was driving had false registration tabs.

Davis was arrested on suspicion of possessing a short-barreled shotgun, possession of a firearm by a prohibited person, violation of his post-release community supervision, and unlawful display of

Montalvo was arrested on suspicion of possessing a short-barreled

Davis is being held without bail in county jail. Montalvo was booked into county jail. Bail was set at \$15,000.

Covelo man held for possessing handgun

A 25-year-old Covelo man was arrested shortly before 2 am on July 19 after a patrol deputy observed a suspicious vehicle on East Lane

When contacted, the passenger in the vehicle, 25-year-old Jesse Jones of Covelo, admitted to the deputy he had a misdemeanor warrant for his arrest issued by the Mendocino County court, according to sheriff's Sgt Quincy Cromer.

The deputy also discovered a loaded handgun under the front passenger's seat where Jones had been seated. The firearm was not registered to Jones. Cromer said.

Jones was arrested without incident on suspicion of carrying a loaded/concealed handgun and the misdemeanor arrest warrant

He was taken to county jail. Bail was set at \$15,000.

These reports were based on press releases from the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office.

Animal Shelter June Report

The Mendocino County Animal Shelter reports the following statistics from June 1, through June 30, 2018:

- 23 feral cats received
- 39 owner-surrendered animals received
- 75 cats, 59 dogs, two livestock animals, four other stray-type animals received
- 13 owned dogs received; two dogs from law enforcement received
- 10 dead animal disposal requests received
- Two cats and two dogs for rabies specimen testing received
- 231 total animals received
- 24 dogs adopted, 35 cats adopted, one other animal adopted 48 animals transferred to rescue organizations
- 13 feral cats trapped-neutered-released
- Two owner-surrendered animals euthanized Nine shelter cats and nine shelter dogs euthanized
- 194 total animals outcome

The Mendocino County Animal Shelter on Plant Road had a live release rate of approximately 91 percent in June.

- Submitted by the Mendocino County Executive Office

KZYX Live!

A group of KZYX Radio volunteer music programmers have come together to launch KZYX Live!, a community initiative to bring great live music to Mendocino County.

Radio host Jeff Zolitor, of the KZYX show "Roots and All," brought together volunteers, including fellow on-air host Kathy Rippey of the KZYX show "Get On Up," to form KZYX Live! Zolitor, who programs eclectic music for a diverse music audience, wanted "to bring the music I love to the people and place where

With KZYX supporting through on-air promotion and publicity, and the committee supplying the people power to bring an event to fruition, all KZYX Live! events will be an opportunity for KZYX to bring in revenue, either from the sale of refreshments or other items, of as a direct beneficiary of a portion of the proceeds as a

Modeled on the unique and highly popular Oak & Thorn Celtic concert series organized by on-air host Tim Bray and Catherine Keegan, KZYX Live! will round out the diversity of live music 88.1 + 90.7 + 91.5 available to folks in and around Mendocino County. The first KZYX Live!

event will take place on August at the Caspar Community Center Appalucians (www.theappalucians.com), a band from Asheville NC, in support of their recent CD release. Headed by Angie Heimann and Cas Sochacki, formerly of the Blushin' Roulettes, there will be guest performances by Gwyneth Moreland and the Blushin' Roulettes. This is a benefit event for KZYX. Tickets available online at Brown Paper Tickets.

- Submitted by KZYX Radio, 91.5 FM in Willits







Clockwise from above, left: Deanna Yadon, Cici Winiger and Jaynie Smith hand out backpacks during Saturday's Sports Physical event at Howard Hospital. Hair stylists Judy Coughlin, Amanda and Jamie and their mini-assistant Jahlena (Coughlin's daughter) smile in between haircuts. Patches were available to decorate the free backpacks. Dental screenings with Little Lake Health Center were also offered, complete with a visit from the tooth fairy! Dr. Michael Medvin has been regularly doing free sports physicals since Howard started them six years ago. The haircut station was non-stop. Dr. Medvin checks a patient's stomach. Willits High School's athletics crew including Aaron Branscomb, Marion Lohne and Rick Yadon hung out at the counter at Redwood Medical Clinic during the

Ready, Set, Sports!

Howard Hospital offers free sports physicals – and dental screenings,

eye exams, backpacks, haircuts and more – to area youth

Saturday, July 21 for a day of free haircuts to boys and girls. goodies to get ready for school.

"We had such a great turnout!" said Cici Winiger, community outreach and the event's end, some 200 had been communications manager for AHHM. "Our physicians provided 198 free sports physicals in four hours – that is amazing! And we served people all over the county, some coming from Ukiah, Fort Bragg, Covelo and even Lake County!"

In addition to the free physicals where flexibility, hearts, lungs and reflexes were tested, attendees could

Hundreds of children and their enjoy free haircuts from Judy Coughlin families flocked to the Redwood and her stylists from Mirror on the Wall Medical Clinic and the Adventist and It Takes Two to Tangle salons. Health Howard Memorial campus on Over the event, the team gave 50

> Additionally, everyone was welcome to take home a free backpack, and at distributed.

> Little Lake Heath Center's Lead RDA (registered dental assistant) Lorena Brito along with RDAEF2 (registered dental assistant in expanded functions) Denise Ferranti were on scene, too, and provided about 25 free dental screenings and dental fluoride varnishes and, of course, some dental

Dr. Geoffrey Rice, ophthalmologist, also provided free eye exams.

"Please join us in thanking our staff. volunteers, physicians and community partners who came together to make this happen for the children in our community," said Winiger. "We heard such great feedback, and we hope to fill the need even more next year!"

If vour child still need a sports physical, or just a backpack, Winiger noted that there will be an additional mini sports physicals event this weekend, July 28, from 8 am to noon. Call 456-3185 to make an appointment or for more information.

- Maureen Moore











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Thursday, July 26

"The Cannabis Hour": New California cannabis regulations — "What Mendocino farmers should know." California's three state cannabis licensing authorities published their proposed regulations July 13 in the California Regulatory Notice Register. with a 45-day public comment period. Host Jane Futcher's guests on KZYX Radio are California Growers Association executive director Hezekiah Allen and Mendocino farmer Casey O'Neill of the CGA's board. Thursday, July 26, 9 am, on KZYX Radio, 91.5-FM. Stream the show live at kzyx.org or listen to an archived version at jukebox.kzyx.org.

Vacation Bible School Day Camp: Agape Bible Church, 290 South Lenore Avenue, Thursday, July 26, 9 am to 1 pm. Kindergarten to grade 6. Information and registration: 459-1905.

Covelo Opt-In Overlay Zone Meeting: Thursday. July 26, 10 am to 12 pm, 23925 Howard Street, Covelo. Mendocino County has engaged consultants Michael Baker International to amend the county's cannabis regulations to establish two types of overlay zones: areas with modified cannabis cultivation regulations to allow operators to enjoy more flexible cannabis regulations and development standards (Opt-In Zones), and areas where new commercial cannabis cultivation would be prohibited and existing permitted commercial cultivation would sunset (Opt-Out Zones). This meeting will take comment on the "Covelo Opt-In Overlay Zone.'

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Willits **Farmers** Market: At the City

Parking Lot, just north of Main Street Music, Thursday, July 19, 3 to 6 pm. Veggies, strawberries from Redwood Valley, local meats and local grains, fresh fish from Fort Bragg, dinner, savory and sweet baked goods, including handcrafted bread, gift items, jams and jellies and savory preserves, balsamic vinegars, artisan and fair trade chocolates, Willits-roasted iced coffee, crafts, knitted goods and jewelry, live music, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

Friday, July 27

Laytonville and South Leggett Opt-In Overlay Zone Meeting: Friday, July 27, 10 am to 12 pm, 375 Harwood Road, Laytonville. This meeting will take public comment on the "Laytonville and South Leggett Opt-In Overlay Zones." See Thursday, July 26 for more details.

Shanachie Pub: Night Animals: "six-piece funk band from San Francisco [performing] infectious original material and electrifying covers." Friday, July 27, at 9 pm. 50B South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant.

Saturday, July 28

Free Sports Physicals: Sports physicals will be held Saturday, July 28, from 8 am to noon, at Adventist Health Howard Memorial Medical Office (formerly Redwood Medical Clinic). Call 456-3185 to make an appointment. No charge. Sports physicals are required for any student wanting to participate in sports and are aimed at detecting problems that might pose a health hazard.

"Art in the Plaza": Saturday July 28, 9 am to 4 pm, and continuing every weekend through September. Come see local artists and artisans - free - in the congenial plaza behind Cafe 77. Info: www. artintheplaza.com. Umbrellas are permanent on site to provide shade and backdrop. Spaces are available for artists to sell their handmade goods. The spaces will be 4 x 8 and 7 x 8. Info: contact Morgan Rex at 841-0913 or see the application

> **Mendocino Cannabis Job Fair:** Mendocino Cannabis Resource is hosting a 2nd countywide Cannabis Job Fair to help connect emerging cannabusinesses and prospective employees. Companies looking to hire fulltime, part-time, seasonal and independent contractors for a range of positions including: accountant/bookkeeper, administrator, human resources, consultant, budtenders, drivers, extraction techs, environmental scientist, head growers, farm/ garden labor, etc. Regular entry is free. Limited number of \$10 earlyentry tickets available. Tickets and registration at

Eventbrite or at the door. July 28, 1 to 4 pm, 11 am for early entry. Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street. Info: Mendocino Resource/Karen Byars at 707-223-4367 or mendocinocannabisresource@ gmail.com.

Shanachie Pub: Tay & The JangLahDahs with special "mixing colorful

Tay & The JangLahDahs

What's Happening Around Town

harmonic blends of Folk, Rock, Soul and Psych into 🛾 showings. This week's Tightwad movie, "Won't 📉 net) plays at 8 pm. 50B South Main Street. a timeless, freak-folk spirit-of-advice." Visit www. facebook.com/TayandtheJanglahDahs. Saturday. July 28, at 9 pm. 50B South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant.

Sunday, July 29

"Art in the Plaza": 9 am to 4 pm, in the plaza behind Cafe 77. See Saturday, July 28 listing for

Summer Pops Community Sing-Along: The first Willits Summer Pops Community Sing-Along is set for Sunday, July 29, 6 to 7:30 pm, at the Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street. All ages invited. Adults \$10; children free. "Sing along to a broad array of popular songs from Broadway musicals to old camp sing-a-long ditties and rounds. Folk tunes and favorite blues as well as a few early '50s and '60s rock & roll oldies!" Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Willits, supporting college scholarships for Willits girls and Tech Trek camperships for seventh-grade girls. With Don Fiers, piano accompanist, and Nancy New, on guitar.

Monday, July 30

Willits Youth Football & Cheer: Starts Monday July 30, 5 to 7pm at Baechtel Grove School. "If you haven't signed up yet we are still accepting registration forms for football grades 2 through 8. Peewee 2nd through 4th, JV 5th & 6th, & Varsity 7th &

8th. Birth certificates and physicals are sports required, physicals are being done July 28 at Howard Memorial from 8 am until noon.

Bible **Vacation** School: Monday August Vacation Bible

School at Grace Community Church, 25 Hazel Street. The adventure begins at 5:30 pm with dinner followed by songs, Bible stories, skits, games, and crafts focusing on Daniel and his courage during

captivity. Children entering kindergarten through sixth grade can register upon arrival or preregister by calling 459-3106.

Tuesday, July 31

Fightwad Tuesdays at the Novo Theatre: All 2D movies that are in their second week are \$5 on Tuesdays at the Noyo Theatre for all ages, all

You Be My Neighbor?" For showtimes: www. noyotheatre.com. 57 East Commercial Street. 459-

Wednesday, August 1

North County Women in Business: monthly meeting set for August 1, 8:15 to 9:30 am. Networking at 8:15 am, meeting at 8:30 am. Willits Center for the Arts, Upstairs Gallery. Alyson Bailey, business consultant and owner of Edify, on her specialties, Change Management and Strategic Management. Bailey will help us

understand how these strategies can Alyson Bailey nelp our business. Change Management serves to stabilize companies when change is introduced, and there is internal backlash as a result. Strategic Management is logical and a lot more about goaloriented actions. If you want to avoid or accomplish a particular outcome, this is the direction for you. Together, these methodologies cover most aspects of business and the people involved with them." Free for first-time guests and Chamber of Commerce members; \$5 otherwise.

"Wild Willits Fest" Planning Meeting: The public is invited to attend this planning meeting Vednesday, August 1, 4 pm in the Willits City Council Chambers, 111 East Commercial Street, for Visit Willits' inaugural "Wild

Willits Fest: Discover Our Roots,' set for October 20, "to showcase the beauty and bounty of the Little Lake Valley with a half-marathon, 10k, and 5k followed by a local food fest in the Rec Grove. Come help co-create the experience and find out how to sponsor, vend, or participate further." Visit WildWillitsFest.com for more info.

Thursday, August 2

Willits Farmers Market: At the City Parking Lot, just north of Main Street Music, Thursday, July 19, 3 to 6 pm. Veggies, strawberries from Redwood Valley, local meats and local grains, fresh fish from Fort Bragg, dinner, savory and sweet baked goods, including handcrafted bread, gift items, jams and jellies and savory preserves, balsamic vinegars, artisan and fair trade chocolates, Willits-roasted iced coffee, crafts, knitted goods and jewelry, live music, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

Shanachie Pub: Aaron Ford followed by Grampa's Chili: Thursday, August 2, Aaron Ford, local singer, songwriter and guitarist, will open the evening at 6 pm. (cdbaby.com/Artist/AaronFord). Grampa's Chili, a popular Bay Area jam band (grampschili.

Redwood Empire Fair: Thursday, August 2 is the opening day of the Redwood Empire Fair located at the Ukiah Fairgrounds. Thursday's events include

> market and breeding swine and sheep shows in the livestock barns starting at 8 am. The carnival and fair officially open at 3 pm and kids and seniors receive free admission until 6 pm. The beef show starts at 5 pm, the Back Porch Project will play on the Willow Tree Stage at 6 pm and again at 9 pm and the motorcycles and ATVs will take

to the Ukiah Speedway track at 6:30 pm. General admission is \$9 for adults, \$7 for children and seniors and \$7 for parking. For more information: 462-FAIR or www.RedwoodEmpireFair.com

Friday, August 3

Shanachie Pub: Jawknee Lawhorn & The Outhouse Gang: Friday, August 3, 9 pm. Country rock from Huntsville, Alabama. soundcloud.com/ jawkneelawhornandtheouthousegang. 50B South Main Street.

August 3 starts early at the Ukiah fairgrounds with the swine showmanship and sheep carcass contests starting at 8 am. The pygmy goat show starts at 2 pm, and the fair Wild Willits and carnival officially open at 3 pm. A pie eating contest will start at 5 pm, II Big will perform on the Willow Tree Stage at 6 pm and again at 9 pm. The

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Redwood Empire Fair: Friday,

Mudd Bogg races start at 6:30 pm and Ukiah Idol Finals take place at 7:30 pm. Large animal Round Robin will start at 4 pm and small animal Round Robin will start at 7 pm. General admission is \$9 for adults, \$7 for children and seniors and \$7 for parking. For more information: 462-FAIR or www.RedwoodEmpireFair.com

Saturday, August 4

Fest

Calling

All

Quilts

Deadline August 3

The entry deadline

for quilted items

for the 2018 Quilty

Pleasures Quilt Show

(August 25 and 26)

For

applications.

more information and

Quail Quilt Shop in

Laytonville, 707-984-

6966. The Quilty

Redwood Empire Fair: Saturday, August 4 is auction day at the Ukiah Fairgrounds with the big event taking over the Racine Pavilion at 10 am. A buyer's breakfast starts at 8 am and everyone is welcome to come sign up to be a bidder at that time. The fair and carnival officially opens at noon. Come enjoy the Diaper Dash at 2:30 pm, a corn dog eating contest at 5 pm, and truck and tractor pulls at 6 pm.

The Funky Dozen will take over the Willow Tree Stage at 7 pm and again at 9 pm. General admission is \$9 for adults, \$7 for children and seniors and \$7 for parking. For more information:

462-FAIR or www.RedwoodEmpireFair.com

"Art in the Plaza": 9 am to 4 pm, in the plaza behind Cafe 77. See Saturday, July 28 listing for

"In Our Image": August exhibit featuring seven women artists at the Willits Center for the Arts opens Saturday, August 4, at 6 pm for members only, and at 7 pm for the public. With Carolyn Carpenter, Charlotte Tefft, Devi Chase, Dorea Hankin, Alissa Mittle, Kat Emerson and Margaret Pirrouette. Shows at WCA, 71 East Commercial Street, through August 26. Gallery hours: Wednesday through Sunday from 11 am to 6 pm. Info: 459-1726 or willitscenterforthearts.org.

'Musical Chairs': Local musicians are mixing it up for the Willits Community Services and Food Bank at "Musical Chairs," a benefit concert on Saturday, August 4, 7 pm at the Willits Methodist Church on School Street. Acoustic trio Just Enough (Clancy Rash, Kate Black and Helen Falandes) and Twining Time (Anita Blu and John Wagenet) will take turns sharing the stage with some visiting back and forth between the players, including the debut blend of Anita Blu and Kate Black. Guitar, keyboards, ukulele and close harmony vocals are featured on a variety of folk, blues, Americana and country-western songs. Suggested donation \$10. refreshments available. Info: Clancy at 367-0889.

Shanachie Pub: The Screendoor Slammers: Saturday, August 4, 5 pm. Marilyn and Howdy Darrell, a husband and wife duo dishing out originals and covers. screendoorslammers.

com. 50B South Main Street. Shanachie Pub: Jon Gonzales: Saturday, August 4, 8 pm. Ukulele-strumming artist from San Francisco Bay Area jongonzales.com/index.html 50B South Main Street.

Sunday, August 5

Redwood Empire Fair: Sunday, August 5 is the final day for the fair. The livestock awards ceremony will be held at 10 am, and the fair officially opens at noon. Come see the Ukiah Idol grand finals at 2 pm, the 1880's variety show and the hot dog eating contest at 5 pm, and listen to the Creatives de Tierra Caliente, Grupo La Elegancia and Banda Pacifica at the Willow Tree Stage at 5 pm also. The boat races, junior mudd boggs and jalopy races will start at 6 pm and all buildings will be closed by 9 pm. General admission is \$9 for adults, \$7 for children and seniors and \$7 for parking. For more information: 462-FAIR or www.RedwoodEmpireFair.com

"Art in the Plaza": 9 am to 4 pm. in the plaza behind Cafe 77. See Saturday, July 28 listing for

'Mission: Impossible - Fallout'

AT THE MOVIES

The Story: Installment No. 6 in the "Mission: Impossible" over-the-top action series. Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) screws up an assignment. The CIA starts to question his

motives, even his loyalty. Dan Essman He and the usual team of

misfits have to save the world from death and catastrophe while being stalked by a sociopathic CIA assassin (Henry Cavill), who seems to be extremely talented as a

killer, and who is polite even when he does very un-nice thinas.

My Thoughts: Director Christopher McQuarrie has done one other "Mission: Impossible" flick that was great, plus "Wolverine" which is worthy of respect. Also, he wrote "Live Die Repeat: Edge of Tomorrow" which is a

science fiction/alien invasion flick that is totally not stupid, and about which I rave. (Check it out at Main Street Video.) "Mission: Impossible -Fallout" was not yet available for me to preview but it is garnering kudos from those (usually snarky) folks lucky enough to live in The

Big City. In this case, though I generally keep my own counsel as a reviewer. I bow to the positive enthusiasm of others: 94 percent positive on the Tomato Meter.

Parents: Too much action for the little ones. Caution your kids not to emulate Tom Cruise's stunts – he's got hidden guy wires and landing pads. That said, ages 10 and up should be about right.

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

Save the Date: Round Valley Blackberry Festival: August

18-19 in downtown Covelo

WEF Summer Gala: August 25. Benefit for art, music and libraries in the Willits Unified School District.

Ramana Vieira, Portuguese folk singer: August 26 at Willits Community Theatre

Wild Willits Fest: October 20. Half-marathon, 10k and 5k run and food festival.

Social Dancing: Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month, 6:30 to 8:30 pm. No partner required. Brickhouse Coffee, 3

South Main Street. Club atmosphere in which the participants teach each other swing, salsa and other types Willits Seed Lending Library: Offering information on seed saving of partner dancing. Collaborative playlist.

"Destination Willits, CA": Art show at Brickhouse Coffee, featuring seed library members, and seed donations are gladly accepted. 11 local artists in an exhibition of painting and photography. Steve Al-Anon Meeting: Thursday nights from 5:30 to 6:30 pm at the Eberhard, John Glyer, Zohar Zaied, Lindsay Peak Zaied, Margaret Pirrouette, Marjo Wilson, Teresa Robertson, June Ruckman, Jerry Albright, Marta Alonso and Sandy Strong show their work through August 30. 3 South Main Street.

Willits Summer Meals: Healthy summer meals will be served to any child 18 and under. Blosser Lane Elementary School, 1275 Blosser Lane. Through August 10. Breakfast 8 to 9 am, Lunch 11 am to 12 pm. Ridgewood Ranch Tours: The Seabiscuit Heritage Foundation Saturday tours include: vintage Seabiscuit film footage, stud barn, mare barn, carriage house and Howard House (built in 1905). Reservations suggested but not required; children under 11 free, \$20 for non-Mendocino residents, \$10 with proof of Mendocino County

391-3872. City Parking Lot, just north of Main Street Music and Video. Veggies, strawberries from Redwood Valley, local meats and local grains, fresh fish from Fort Bragg, dinner, savory and sweet baked goods, gift items, jams and jellies and savory preserves, balsamic vinegars, artisan and fair trade chocolates, crafts, knitted goods and jewelry, live are encouraged to join at any time. music, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

residency. Reservations or info: seabiscuit@instawave.net or 707-

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

Kids On The Run: Every Wednesday at 3:30 pm. Experience life outdoors, stay in shape and prepare for several local races. Open to those from 3 years to Senior High Schoolers. A program of the 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 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

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

Willits Library Activities: Wednesdays: 11 to 11:30 am "Play Group," and 3:30 to 5:30 pm "Lego Day" (bring your imagination and start clothing, live music and much more.

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Ongoing Events

and gardening. Seeds of flowers, herbs, and vegetables are free to

building); Thursdays: 11 to 11:30

am "Story Time." Willits Library,

390 East Commercial Street. Info:

Baechtel Creek Village Community Room (behind Rite-Aid) at the Evergreen Shopping Center. Saturdays at 10 am at St. Francis Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall, 66 East Commercial Street. "Al-Anon Family groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience strength and hope to solve their common problems. We believe that alcoholism is a family illness and that changed attitudes can aid recovery."

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

Soroptimists International of Willits: Women's service club aimed at Willits Summer Farmers Market: Thursdays from 3 to 6 pm at the betterment of girls and women. Meets second and third Tuesdays of every month, noon to 1 pm, at Old Mission Pizza in reserved room, 1708 South Main Street, in the back room. However, there are NO MEETINGS in July or August. Meetings will resume in September. Women interested in community service are welcome; new members

> Life Changes: Discussion and support group with Linda Posner, Wednesdays from 10 to 11 am. Harrah Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel

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

Sheriff's Activity League .\$10 per year includes entrance fees to races. Free Sheriff's Activity League programs: at Body Works Gym, 1511 South Main Street. Teen gym: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 pm. Karate: Thursday, Little Dragons-ages 3 to 6, 5:15 to 6 pm. Youth Karate-ages 6 to 11, 6 to 7 pm; Tweens to Adults-ages 11 and up, 7 to 8:30 pm. All SAL programs free to the public. Info: www.facebook.com/MendocinoCountySheriffsYouthActivitiesLeague or Mike Tobin: 354-0565.

> Shanachie Pub: Singer-songwriter Aaron Ford every first Thursday at 7:30 pm. No cover. Jazz Night every second and fourth Thursday. 8 pm. "Local musicians ... take jazz standards and infuse them with funk, hip hop, world, 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

Senior Center Lunch

Week of July 30 through August 3 Monday: Turkey

with Dumplings Tuesday: Lasagna

with Meat Sauce Wednesday: BBQ Shredded

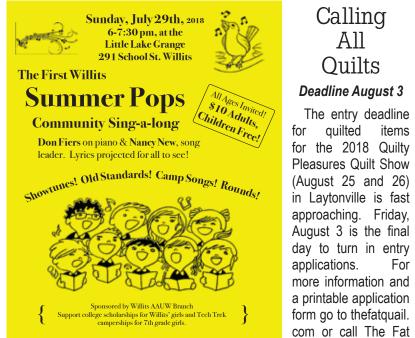
Chicken Sliders Thursday: Ground Beef Tacos

Friday: Chili Mac Harrah Senior Center serves lunch five days per week from 11:45 am

to 1 pm. \$6.50 for those 55 and older; \$8 for those under 55. Includes soup, salad, entrée, vegetable, dessert, and drink. Salad Bar available all year. 1501 FOWL seeks board

members The Friends of the Willits

Library (FOWL) is seeking new board members. Experience exciting, fun volunteer work making the Willits library an even more effective center for research, entertainment, passing on of knowledge and skills, and information exchange among members of our diverse community. Must be able to attend meetings at 10 am, the third Saturday of each month. If you love books, believe in community, and are looking for a way to contribute, attend a few meetings to see if this opportunity djmit@hughes.net



Baechtel Road. Info: 459- Ireland, Post Commander 707-272-1997 for more weekend of August in

HALDEN WOFFORD BIG W/ BLUE LUKE and INDIANA SLIN Saturday, August 18

American Legion Wants You!

American Legion Post 174 is looking for new young recruits for their service organization. "You Pleasures Quilt Show served your country, now help serve our veterans is always a free event and community." Meetings every 2nd Tuesday - no application fee of the month at the Legion Hall, 189 North Main or entrance free. Street. Roger Ham, Post Adjutant 456-9858 or Bob The show is the last

Laytonville.

Reggae on the River, which will feature Iration, Busy Signal, The Original Wailers, Arrested Development, Bambaata Marley, Cham, Don Carlos and Hempress Sativa, Jamaican family band, Morgan Heritage and Jamaican dancehall artist, Mavado, Katastra, Israel Vibration, Mystic Roots plus additional artists to be announced in the coming weeks. From August 3-5, 2018 High Times will present the 34th staging of Reggae on the River in partnership with the Mateel Community Center. One of the world's most iconic festival experiences that first began in 1984, the event is held at French's Camp on the banks of the Eel River in Southern Humboldt County. Passes available now at reggaeontheriver.com

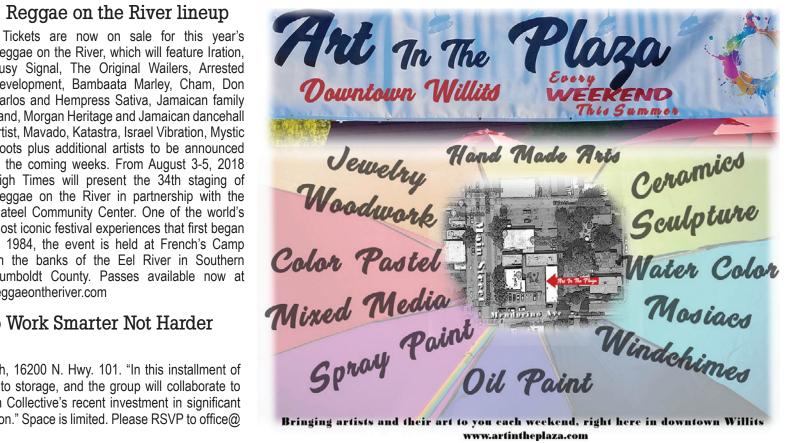
Reggae on the River lineup

Free Technical Workshop for Farmers; How to Work Smarter Not Harder August 13

August 13, 8 to 11 am. The New Agrarian Collective, Ridgewood Ranch, 16200 N. Hwy. 101. "In this installment of the Lean Farm Series we will look at work flow from harvest to washing to storage, and the group will collaborate to is for you. To inquire, call Beth find ways to increase efficiency. Of particular interest is the New Agrarian Collective's recent investment in significant at 459-6453 or e-mail Janey at infrastructure upgrades for post-harvest handling of their vegetable production." Space is limited. Please RSVP to office@ adaptiveagriculture.org by August 6 for the Ridgewood Ranch session.

Redwood Empire Fair August 2 to August 5

Dust off those Wranglers and prepare for non-stop entertainment food and fun August 2 to 5 at the 2018 Redwood Empire Fair at the Ukiah Fairgrounds. This year's theme, "Blue Jeans and Country Dreams," celebrates everything great about community – a thriving youth agricultural program, talented artists, musicians, bakers and gardeners, and a place for family and friends to enjoy thrilling rides on the Midway. Delicious fair foods, an exhibit hall filled with all manner of great vendors and services, and a classic carnival experience offer fun and memories for young and old. Starting at 6:30 pm on Thursday, enjoy motorcycles, side-by-sides and ATVs. If you've never seen Mudd Boggs, be sure to bring the kids for 'down and dirty" fun on Friday night at 6:30 pm. Saturday's motosports begin at 6 pm, with Truck and Tractor Pulls The motorized events conclude at 6 pm on Sunday with the wildly entertaining Boat Races, Junior Mudd Boggs and Jalopies. This is the first year that youth ages 12-17 will be competing in Junior Mudd Bogg championships. There is nothing like enjoying delicious, decadent fair food under the stars while listening to some of the finest music in the region. The Back Porch Project opens up the weekend entertainment on Thursday at 6 and 9 pm. Enjoy new songs and classic favorites from II Big on Friday night, with two shows at 6 and 9 pm. Get down with the Funky Dozen on Saturday evening at 7 and 9 pm. Sunday's entertainment brings three amazing Latino groups to the Willow Tree Stage. Enjoy Creativos de Tierra Caliente, Grupo La Elegancia and Banda Pacifica, beginning at 5 pm. Free admission for kids and seniors is available on Thursday until 6 pm. The Fair opens at 3:00 on Thursday and Friday and at noon on Saturday and Sunday. Children under 5 are always admitted free. Info: 707-462-3884 or visit the Redwood Empire Fair's Facebook page or http://www.redwoodempirefair.com/august-fair/.



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Barrels & Poles

Willits Frontier Days Juniors host first in buckle series at rodeo grounds

revolves around revolving around barrels and poles – riders to Zoe Azbill with a time of 25.04 seconds. and their horses trying their hardest to get their fastest time weaving through a set of poles, or racing around a cloverleaf of barrels.

The Willits Frontier Days Juniors group, a recently formed club of young riders supported by the parent Willits Frontier Days organization, decided to set up a series of shows which offer only these types of events to enter. Daily high points will be awarded to the fastest riders in each age group, and then an overall winner will be announced at the end of the three-show series.

The first show took place on July 21, the second will follow on August 11, and the final show is set for September 8. The four age groups invited include 9 and under, 10 to 13, 15 to 18, and 19 and over. There was also a leadline class for the youngest riders, just for fun.

Along with points towards the overall title, winners of their age groups receive cash, as the events are held in the "100 percent payback" style, allowing winners to receive handsome sums gained from the other contestants' entry fees upon a first-place win.

The Willits Frontier Days Juniors welcome all riders to come and participate in the final two events. For more information: willitsfrontierdays@gmail.com. Entry forms are available online at www.WillitsFrontierDays.com under the "year round" tab.

Results from the July 21 event are as follows:

9 and under: first place went to Tule Smith with a time of 41.41 seconds.

10 to 13: first place went to Danielle Barry with a time of 20.37 seconds; second place went to Canella Coleman with a time of 20.42 seconds; third place went to Hazel Cooke with a time of 21.26 seconds; fourth place went to Maddie

For some riders, the highlight of their time in the arena Kincade with a time of 22.04 seconds; and fifth place went

14 to 18: first place went to Katie Roach with a time of 18.27 seconds; second place also went to Katie Roach who rode a second horse for a second time of 19.71 seconds: third place went to Oakley Johnson with a time of 20.33 seconds; fourth place went to Claire Case-Brackett with a time of 20.44 seconds; and fifth place went to Ericka Boesel with a time of 20.79 seconds.

19 and over: first place went to Krystal Loving with a time of 19.54 seconds; second place went to Raylene Sizemore with a time of 19.70 seconds; and third place went to Hailey Riley with a time of 25.89 seconds.

9 and under: first place went to Tule Smith with a time of

10 to 13: First place went to Danielle Barry with a time of 23.87 seconds; second place went to Maddie Kincade with a time of 26.65 seconds; third place went to Canella Coleman with a time of 27.28 seconds; fourth place went to Zoe Azbill with a time of 30.89 seconds; and fifth place went to Hazel Cooke with a time of 31.13 seconds.

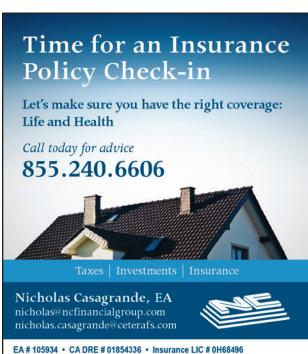
14 to 18: First place went to Oakley Johnson with a time of 24.16 seconds; second place went to Claire Case-Brackett with a time of 25.66 seconds; third place went to Lilah Garman with a time of 31.22 seconds; and fourth place went to Katie Roach with a time of 40.05 seconds.

19 and over: First place went to Nicol Persico Kunka with a time of 24.11 seconds; second place went to Carmen Smithburg with a time of 32.09 seconds; third place went to Hailey Riley with a time of 34.21 seconds; and fourth place went to Lindsey Boccaleoni with a time of 38.14 seconds. Results provided by Carrie Oliver and the Willits Frontier Days Juniors.

- Maureen Moore







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LEGAL NOTICES

Fictitious Business Name Statement

2018-F0404

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The following person is doing business as KK Consulting, 251 Shell Lane, Unit H, Willits CA 95490 Kristi Koopman, 30001 North

Highway 101, Willits, CA 95490 This business is conducted by an

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitiou business name listed above on: N/A. Statement filed with the

/s/ Kristi Koopman Pub dates: 7/19, 7/26, 8/2 and

Mendocino County Clerk on July 9,

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018-F0423

The following person is doing ousiness as White Feather Press 222A Madden Lane Willits CA 95490 / P O Box 957 Willits CA 95490: Earlene Gleisner, 222A Madden Lane, Willits CA 95490 CA 95490. This business is conducted by an

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious usiness name listed above in 1996 June 29, 2018. Statement filed with the Statement filed with the

Mendocino County Clerk on July 9, /s/ Earlene Gleisner

Pub dates: 7/19, 7/26, 8/2 and

CITY OF WILLITS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Willits Planning

CASE: Conditional Use Permit #U-18-05

PROPERTY OWNER: 44AU Corporation

APPLICANT: R. Wayne Bashore

and landscaping.

Commission, at its regular meeting on August 08, 2018 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

REQUEST: Use Permit to allow for the use of a .32 ± acre property

for the construction of (2) 2-story, 2,400 square-foot duplexes for

a total of 4 units. The project will include 8 parking stalls, fencing,

LOCATION: In the City of Willits, lying on the west side of Central

Avenue, intersecting with Monroe Street on the north side of the

property, and Alameda Avenue on the south side of the property

ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION: This project is exempt from

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 7

Additional information regarding the above-noted item may be

Commission during the public hearing. If you challenge the project

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or prior to, the public hearing. All persons are invited to appear

/s/ Michelle Johnson, Assistant Planner for the City of Willits

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the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQ

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located at 530 Central Avenue: APN 006-076-01.

Guidelines Section 15303, New Construction

through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

and present testimony in this matter

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business as Luscious Beauty Boutique and Day Spa, 91 South Main Street, Willits CA 95490: Dawnna Hetherington, 27981 Fox Road, Willits, CA 95490 and Laselle Spence, 1576 Padula Drive, Willits

The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious

Mendocino County Clerk on June 29, 2018.

Pub dates: 7/5, 7/12, 7/19 and

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Fictitious Business Name Statement

2018-F0448 The following person is doing business as Universal Soldier, 5798 Ridgewood Road, Willits CA 95490: Rose Raiser Jeavons 5798 Ridgewood Road, Willits CA 95490. Natural

This business is conducted by ar individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July

Statement filed with the Mendocino County Clerk on July 20, /s/ Rose Raiser Jeavons

Pub dates: 7/26, 8/2, 8/9 and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Willits Planning Commission, at its regular meeting on August 08, 2018 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

CASE: Conditional Use Permit #U-18-01

REQUEST: Use Permit to convert a building previously used to

LOCATION: In the City of Willits, lying on the west side of U.S. Highway 101, also known as Main Street, approximately 180 feet north of its intersection with Gregory Lane; located at 1482 South

Main Street, APN 007-110-05. ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION: This project is exempt from

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Publication Date: July 26, 2018

DEATH NOTICE

OBITUARY |

Daniel Seminoff, Sr.

Daniel Jonathan Seminoff, Sr. of Willits passed away July 17, 2018 at the age of 60. He was born December 24, 1957 to John Alex and Mariorie Marie Seminoff in Sebastopol. California. Dan and his beloved Theresa Goddard were married December 24, 1975 in Windsor, California.

Dan spent many years at Jerry DeWitt Sand and Gravel He then moved on to "Jack of all trades" such as wood cutter, and to working with Steve Borchart for many more years as a carpenter. He enjoyed fishing, cooking, farming and raising dogs.

Dan is preceded in death by his parents, John and Marjorie Seminoff; his sister, Debbie, and a brother, Bill. He is survived by his loving wife of more than 42 years, Theresa Seminoff; sons: Dan, Jr. (Charity), and their two children, Kristyna and Justin; Michael and his two sons, KarrMichael and MacKullen: and Adam (Ariel) Seminoff.

Those wishing to assist the family may send memorial contributions to: Mrs. Theresa Seminoff, P.O. Box 594, Willits, CA 95490.

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business name listed above on:

s/ Dawnna Hetheringto

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Italian Tour

Willits Charter School students experience

a summer trip abroad

By Michel Chenelle, Willits Charter School teacher

The "What I did on my summer vacation" essay is how most English teachers have their students start their school year. For 11 Willits Charter School students, this year's back-toschool essay will be filled with accounts of their seven days abroad in Italy. From June 20 to 27, these students traveled from Venice to Rome and experienced the sights, sounds and tastes of one of Europe's most culturally influential countries of the western world.

Their first day in Italy was spent on a walking tour of Milan, the fashion capital of the world. They saw the Castello Sforzesco, home of Da Vinci's "Last Supper" and the Milan Cathedral. They also spent their first day trying to negotiate a quick meal and figuring out

While in the Galleria Vittorio Emanuele II, they came across the bull of Turin, a mosaic of a bull placed in the center of the promenade. Superstition has it that if you step on the bull and spin three times, you will have good luck. This would be the first of many interesting, superstitious diversions on the trip.

Venice was a favorite among the students. Besides experiencing the iconic gondola rides, and being attacked by the pigeons of St. Mark's Square, many students enjoyed exploring the city's teeny tiny streets or sitting on the dock of the peninsula and enjoying panini or tramezzini. They also enjoyed watching a glass-blowing exhibition in Murano.

Traveling toward Florence, the group stopped at the city of Verona, home of Shakespeare's lovers, Romeo and Juliet. The students participated in an unusual ritual for good luck and also were able to leave a love note on the walls of Juliet's balcony to ensure luck in matters of the heart. Florence, the cradle of the Renaissance, boasted incredible architecture as well as one of the world's most famous sculptures. David, by

No trip to Italy would be complete without seeing the Leaning Tower of Pisa and our students enjoyed perusing the many interesting buildings and art of the Square of Miracles. Two students noticed money and wallets in the water grates and spent time fishing out pickpocketed wallets from unlucky tourists.

The humble town of Assisi was next and turned out to be another favorite of the students. "It's the Willits of Italy," remarked one student who enjoyed the mom and pop stores and panoramic Tuscan scenery below the town's castle walls.

The final city was Rome, which although it wasn't built in a day, was unfortunately, seen in one day. After what turned out to be six miles of walking, the students saw the Vatican. Sistine Chapel, Colosseum, the Forum, Trevi Fountain, and the Pantheon. They ended their trip exhausted and ready to say "arrivederci" to Rome.

Since their sophomore year, several graduating seniors from Willits Charter School have been planning for this trip. They have been engaged in fundraisers to help supplement their costs and provide spending money on the trip. Willits Charter School is proud to endorse these trips for students and will be facilitating a trip to New York and Boston for



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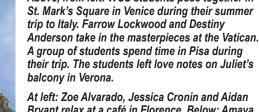
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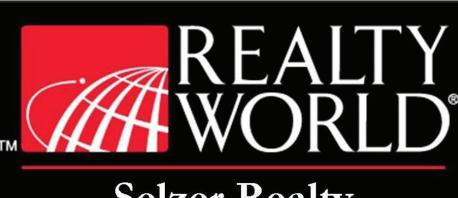
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At left: Zoe Alvarado, Jessica Cronin and Aidan Bryant relax at a café in Florence. Below: Amaya Martinez, Sheridan Wood and Dylan Foley smile in front of the Colosseum, during a quick, one-day tour of Rome, At left, below; Finlay Moore, Chloe Breen and Destiny Anderson hang out in the humble town of Assisi, which turned out to be a favorite stop of all the WCS students.





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The Hildebrands are keeping a special eye on Manny, however, as they gave the Whitleys the calf when he was just three days old. Manny's mother had passed away, and they did not have an available wet nurse to help raise the newborn. Jimmy's dairy cow, Sadie, was up to the task, however, and she adopted him right alongside

Manny went to the Redwood Empire Fair last year, as a tagalong alongside Sadie. The cute young calf was oohed and ahhed over by visitors

Since Manny had a bit of a rough start and since there was already a bull at the ranch, it was decided that he didn't need to be kept intact as a breeding bull for the Whitley's projects and the idea arose from Buck to use him as his market steer.

The boys have their own breeding program; they have Avenue. seven head currently including five beef and two dairy heifers which were bred last year. The boys plan to show the ladies as pairs in Boonville in September for the Mendocino County Fair and Apple Show. Their parents have 25 head and are helping cycle out their old breeders and stock and letting the boys grow their herd as they continue in their projects.

This will be Buck's first year taking a market animal to the Mendocino County Junior Livestock Auction, although the soon-to-be fifth-grader showed previously in the Primary division of 4-H with Nigerian Dwarf Pygmy goats. This year, he is excited to show Manny, as well as the dairy cows, too.

"My brother was taking a steer," said Buck. "I wanted to

Jimmy, while excited to have his little brother following in his footsteps, gave a supportive and nervous nod towards Buck as he laughed, noting he realized he'd have some competition this year, for sure, with his brother showing in the same classes.

"You know, Noni [Papa's late wife] always said that whenever you have livestock or any business together, whether it be with your husband or friend that's a partner, you have to work as a team," said Papa. "Like a team of horses pulling a wagon, harnessed together and pulling together as a team, when you can pull together, beautiful things can happen. As long as the boys work together, they

This will be round three for Jimmy. The soon-to-be seventh-grader placed prime in the carcass contest and sixth in market his first year, and last year, he placed 10th in the carcass contest and third in his market class. The boys are a part of the Long Valley 4-H community group, but cross club with the 4-H Fort Bragg beef group.

Jimmy also was able to enter the Round Robin showmanship contest last year, showing his dairy cow Maybelline, daughter of Sadie, against the winners of other large animal breeds. The best overall showman of all the breeds is determined the overall winner, and Jimmy placed fifth. This year, he hopes to win the grand champion title in his dairy class with his Holstein heifer, Jonsey, who won supreme grand champion dairy last year at in Boonville.

"I'm excited to go to the fair again this year," said Jimmy. "I feel more confident in showmanship, and I feel good about my market steer, even though he's a little heavy! [laughter], but I still think he'll do better than my past steers. If I was able to go back and tell my younger self something, I'd say that I was going to meet so many amazing people and have so much fun. I want to thank John and Danya Hildebrand and the rest of the Junior Livestock Auction board in general for their help and support and for putting on the auction.'

Jimmy noted two favorite tidbits about his steer, George. One, a small detail on the right side of the steer's right eye: a small brown patch on his otherwise mainly white face – a detail Jimmy notes plays homage to Georgia, a relative of George who both have the same grandfather.

The second thing? Well, George's super power, of course!

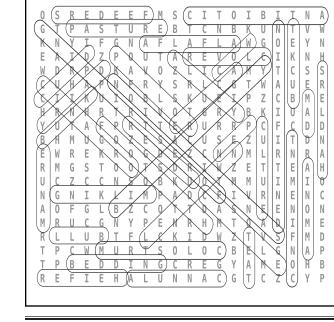
"I love to say that George's super power is that he can convert hay and grain right into meat! It's amazing!" laughed Jimmy

Come cheer on the boys in the show ring during their dairy cattle classes, held on Wednesday, August 1 at the Racine Pavilion at the Ukiah Fairgrounds starting at 1:30 pm or during the beef classes, held also at the Racine Pavilion, but on Thursday, August 2 starting at 5 pm.

The livestock auction will be held on Saturday, August 4 starting at 10 am. There will be a buyer's breakfast before the auction, starting at 8 am. Everyone is welcome to come, sign up for a paddle, and purchase an animal at the auction. Lots include beef, sheep, hogs, goats, rabbits, chickens and turkeys.

For more information: 462-FAIR or online at www.

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Following in their families footsteps, the current generation of Whitley showmen could easily be mistaken for their dad, Stephen Whitley, above, left, or uncle Ryan Whitley, above, right, who are shown here showing their market steers in August of 1991 at the Humboldt County Fair in Ferndale.

From Page 4

9:19 pm: YOUNG, Tracey Ann (56) of Berkeley was contacted in the 100 block of South Main Street. She was arrested pursuant to 647 (F) PC (Public Intoxication) and on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct

July 20

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9:40 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 800 block of South Main Street.

12:07 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

12:29 pm: THRILKILL Mikayla Leeann (20) of Willits was contacted in the 100 block of East Street. Commercial She was arrested on misdemeanor charges of disobeying a court order and failure to appear.

pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping near the intersection of West Van Lane and School Street.

2:52 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 1100 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 1700 block of South Main

4:08 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 1500 block of South Main

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July 21

block of Elm Lane.

From Page 1 Baby

law," said DA David Eyster.

"To accept this disposition and avoid a possible murder conviction," Eyster added, "Scott was also required to stipulate to an aggravated sentence of 10 years in state prison and to waive all local jail credits."

Sentence will be formally imposed by Superior Court Judge John Behnke at 9 am on August 15.

Scott, however, may spend as little as three years behind bars. "Because felony child endangerment – even abuse causing death – has not been characterized by the Legislature as crimes of violence," the DA explained, Scott is eligible to earn "time credits in prison of up to 50 percent of her overall sentence."

And voter-approved Proposition 57 will further shorten the time Scott serves, he said, "mandating her release on community supervision after she has served only three

"This was a death that should not have happened," said Eyster, who prosecuted the case. "I expect it has left an unfillable hole in the lives of the child's father, as well as the paternal and maternal sides of the extended families.

"If nothing else, I hope the stipulated prison time will send a message that those who abuse children should expect to be treated like the serious criminals they are.'

The DA added "it remains difficult to believe a parent would leave her child alone for hours on end strapped into a car seat in a closed vehicle – all night into the following afternoon. How is it possible that the child's mother did not safeguard her infant, failed to provide him necessary food and hydration for double-digit hours, and allowed him to die a lonely, excruciating death in a hot car while she was ... yards away 'partying' in a house with strangers?

"This sort of abuse is well-deserving of hard time in state

Scott's case has been referred to the Adult Probation Department for a social study and preparation of a prison packet. "The information developed by probation travels with the defendant to the [California Department of Correction and Rehabilitation] to help prison authorities perform intake, classification, and facility assignment," DA spokesman Mike Geniella said.

Two sentenced in north county pot home invasion

After a three-month battle to seek jury trials, the last of three men charged in an attempted Laytonville marijuana and money rip-off in November 2017 were sentenced to lengthy state prison terms.

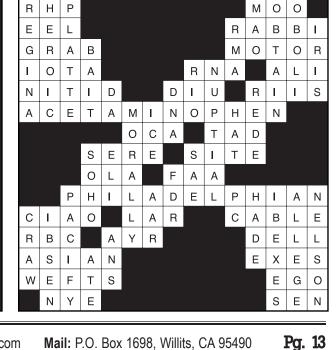
Dwan Raysean Porter-Walker, 21, of Oakland, was sentenced last week to 15 years, 10 months in state prison for the robbery and burglary. Porter-Walker had been identified as the man who pistol-whipped a 62-year woman to get her to disclose where money and marijuana might be found in her Branscomb Road home. His co-defendant Johnny Lee Walker III, 40, also of Oakland, was sentenced to 15 years, 4 months in state prison

Because of the nature of the crime, sentencing credits the pair may earn while in prison are limited to no more than 15 percent of their overall sentences.

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just started contracting with the regional center.

That has made a huge difference in our program.

We want to make sure it is always available for

people and not have them feel limited by money."

Cause, an event at the historic Howard House

on Ridgewood Ranch, which is set for Saturday,

September 1 this year, from 5 to 9 pm. "Claws for

Cause is our annual fundraiser," said Holzhauer,

hosted by Willits Rotary Club and South Ukiah

Rotary Club. It is a wonderful lobster feed that

we have at Ridgewood Ranch. It's a wonderful

evening of lobster, steak, wine, great company,

"As a program," she continued, "we try to make

our services very accessible to all of our riders

so we have a sliding scale and scholarships

we give. This fundraiser helps to take care of

our operating costs, taking care of our horses,

making sure we have the facility we need to

maintain and continue sessions. "Taking care

of a horse can be quite expensive," Holzhauer

said. "But also we have a bigger goal. Right now

we have an outdoor arena. We would like to see

in the next couple of years, our outdoor arena

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Holzhauer is looking forward to Claws for a

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in the shade of an oak tree:

the riding program back in 1993 when she was only 11 years old. "We would operate every summer. Groups of 4-Hers would get together and give rides to clients that were 22 and younger, children with disabilities. Over the years we've grown and adapted, and now we're a 501(c)(3) non-profit that teaches children and adults with special needs in our community, the skill of horsemanship to help with their daily lives."

Some of the people that come to the riding center have post-traumatic stress disorder. "If we have a child who comes to the program with PTSD and they maybe have lost trust in other humans, they can learn their physical power and their boundaries and learn how to be a leader," Holzhauer said.

"They can learn assertiveness. They can learn to lead a 1.000-pound animal. The kind of power that gives an individual is incredible. That is specific to adults as well as kids."

Physically, Holzhauer said, riding horses is very good for helping to relax muscles and ligaments and to strengthen one's core and help create coordination. "Horsemanship is really can be very freeing."

The morning session at the riding center,

At right: Erin Holzhauer smiles on the trail. At far right: Head walker Joan Whitney, holding Temazone, trains Lillian Devine in how to be a side or head walker.

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shady trail on a recent hot day, rather than corral riding / training. The ride wound around through some amazingly beautiful brush and tree terrain on its gentle, meandering pace.

The walkers, who are volunteers, were there to ensure the safety of the developmentally or emotionally challenged riders. Everyone on the trail was teaching or learning, as Holzhauer ensured the safety of all.

As Holzhauer explained: "Safety is paramount. so we always set up for success. We train our volunteers really well to help keep sessions as safe as possible, and we constantly keep up the communication to make sure everyone can feel

The riders in attendance were very enthusiastic about the program and its benefits. Asia Grant, a student at Willits High School is a rider as well as a volunteer, "I've been coming here and volunteering for seven years," she said. "I was 10 when I started. I've learned how to focus a lot more. It's helped me connect with horses and people. I've transferred those skills into school and my social life. I've made new friends. I can focus on my schoolwork more."

"I really enjoy this," said Rickey Byers, who was riding Freya. "It's a fantastic program. She [Holzhauer] teaches me how to do basic horsemanship. She can train me, and I can learn how to saddle the horses. I feel really good when I finish the class. I feel good about myself.

"The program offers a lot of different things. I can go out and do the trail ride. I like being good for our bodies," she said. "Emotionally, it out here where it's beautiful. And there's nothing more to say than that."

Holzhauer said the Seabiscuit Therapeutic consisting of two riders, four side walkers, and Riding Center would like to reach out to veterans three head walkers, took advantage of the in the community and be used as a resource for page.

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Adorable Reba

Reba is an adorable girl. She's a cautious dog who is, at first, nervous with new people. But, Reba warms up quickly. She loves Casey, one of our staff members. Reba is an 8-year-old, spayed female mixed-breed dog who is full grown at 26 pounds. During her photo shoot Reba was shy at first, but when she saw the leash, she totally changed - her tail went up, and wagged non-stop. We think with some patient TLC, Reba is going to be a great dog and BFF. Reba is eligible for the shelter's senior dog discount.

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. More info about adoptions: 707-467-6453.

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The overlay zones form the capstone to a complex set of regulations governing cannabis cultivation, zoning, facilities and taxation.

The overlay zones can be called a capstone because, if successful, they will go a long way toward making cannabis regulations friendlier to certain areas which, in some way or other, are too unique to come under the regulatory umbrella of the county ordinance as currently written.

The existing cannabis ordinance generally limits commercial-scale cannabis production to agricultural areas and rural residential parcels 5 acres or larger. However, in some areas of the county, such as Laytonville, most parcels are smaller than 5 acres and cannabis production is wellestablished and vital to the local economy.

For Laytonville, Covelo, and the Mitchell Creek area near Fort Bragg, supervisors have directed Michael Baker International to prepare quidelines for "opt-in" overlay districts.

In other areas of the county, residents have presented a united front demanding the board of supervisors provide a way to keep commercialscale cannabis production out of their neighborhoods. To address this concern, supervisors have directed the consultants to develop language articulating "optout" overlay zones.

Proposed opt-in overlay zones will be unveiled this week for the Laytonville and South Leggett area, for Covelo, and for the Mitchell Creek area. Proposed opt-out overlay zones will be unveiled for the Deerwood subdivision east of Ukiah, and for the Woody Glen subdivision southwest of county seat.

The Covelo meeting will be held from 10 am to noon on Thursday, July 26, at the Round Valley Public Library. The Mitchell Creek meeting will be held from 5 to 7 pm on Thursday, July 26, at the Caspar Community Center in Caspar. The Laytonville and South Leggett meeting will be held from 10 am to noon on Friday, July 27, at the Long Valley Garden Club. 375 Harwood Road in Laytonville. The Deerwood and Woody Glen opt-out meeting will be held from 5 to 7 pm in the board of supervisors' chambers at the County Administrative Center, 501 Low Gap Road in Ukiah

discuss the purpose, intent and boundaries of the overlay zones. According to a county press release: "Community members are encouraged to learn more about these proposed overlay zones and to provide input on both the proposed regulations and the boundaries of the proposed overlay zones. The board of supervisors is seeking input from affected community members to help guide their discussions and decisions regarding these proposed regulations."

Michael Baker staff will

Asked why no meeting was planned for the Willits area, Second District Supervisor John McCowen said, "Because no opt-out or opt-in areas were proposed for the Willits area."

"We wanted them to give us draft ordinance language and to guide a limited number of projects through to completion," McCowen said. "Those two things are proceeding somewhat simultaneously.

Asked when deadline for comment will be, McCowen opined there will be "no water for the purpose of cultivating," Porter said. The growing operation was also thought to be" illegal and

While serving the search warrant, the deputy "was possibly exposed to a chemical ... being used as an insecticide on the marijuana plants," Porter said. That chemical has been identified as Metamidofos, listed as a banned or severely restricted pesticide by the US Environmental Protection Agency.

pesticide," Porter explained, "is transdermal and can be absorbed through contact with the skin or inhaled through the respiratory system.

Based upon the packaging and labeling of the bottle, he added, "the pesticide appears to have been brought into the United States illegally from Mexico."

After the search warrant was

served, the deputy began experiencing stomach problems, which worsened progressively, Porter said. "He was treated at a local area hospital in the days

> under the care of a physician due [to] continuing symptoms common for exposure" to Metamidofos. The case remains under investigation The Mendocino County Sheriff's Office cautions the public and other first-MIDOF responders who might come into contact with dangerous pesticides associated with marijuana cultivation to use extreme caution, as these types of chemicals frequently are found in marijuana-

> > growing operations. Persons who believe they have been exposed to this substance, or a similar substance, should seek medical attention as soon as possible, the Sheriff's Office

following his exposure and remains

This report was based on a press release from the Mendocino County Sheriff's



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photo of the Metamidofos pesticide

found at a marijuana garden in

Photo by Jennifer Pool

synergies," the press release said.

Employees affected by the plant closing, who are not planning to move to the South Carolina facility, "will receive severance packages and outplacement Employees also will have the opportunity to apply for jobs at other Wabtec locations," according to the corporation.

Founded by Mendocino entrepreneurs Ed Burton Bob Harrah and John Mavfield. Microphor serves multiple transportation segments. "With almost 60 years of technical excellence in the rail industry, [the company] provides waste and sanitation solutions for marine, commercial, RV and railroad customers," according to the Wabtec internet site.

In December 1997, Microphor became a member of the Motive Power Industries family of companies, which merged with Westinghouse Air Brake in 1999 to form

In its press release, Wabtec said it "regretted" the closure of its Willits production facility.

"Wabtec is deeply grateful to the many talented team members at the Microphor facility in Willits who have contributed significantly to our company over the years," the press release said. "Unfortunately, the consolidation of our Willits production activities is necessary in order to serve the best interests of our customers and to remain competitive in a challenging market environment."

Wabtec Corp. acquired a series of companies this year, according to a July 10 report in the Pittsburgh Business Times, including a German company that makes passenger information systems, a company that makes turbochargers for the automotive industry, and a small, specialty products company based in the U.K.

The corporation closed a \$10 billion deal with General

According to Kent Jones, chief procurement officer of the Wilmerding-based rail products manufacturer, the GE Transportation partnership will receive final regulatory approval early next year, and will make the assistance to help with their transition into new jobs. company worth about \$8 billion. That move would make Wabtec one of the top five companies in Pittsburgh, the Business Times reported.

> Wabtec recently got into the business of fire detection and fire extinguishing on passenger rail transit, the newspaper added. "The company is working on testing a product similar to Google Glass at a facility in Spain to help maintenance technicians become experts in a vast array of products and speed up work," and is creating strong, light material for rail products to replace aluminum and, in some cases, steel.

But according to the Business Times article, Jones warned: "We will not survive in our industry very long at all if we are not running fast. Despite any success we've had in the past, we have to move very quickly to keep up with the customer demands and shareholder demands. Prices for the equipment we sell are declining annually."

And while the quality and technology of some products improves at rapid speeds, the sale cost of the items has dropped by half in the last 10 years, he said.

On July 24, Wabtec Corp. reported second quarter sales of \$1.1 billion, a 19 percent increase compared to the year-ago quarter, according to the company "Compared to the year-ago quarter, organic sales increased \$105 million; acquisitions increased sales \$39 million; and changes in foreign currency exchange rates increased sales by \$35 million, mainly in Wabtec's

Income from operations was \$124 million, including expenses of \$9 million related to the proposed GE Transportation merger and \$4 million for restructuring.

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substance. Laforce was booked into county jail. Laforce

connected to the public nudity calls from the previous week involving a naked male riding a bicycle around schools and parks.

Laforce, Ukiah

The rest of From Page 1

From Page 13 Invasion

Both men had pleaded guilty in March, but later tried to withdraw their guilty pleas and seek jury trials, the DA's Office said.

"New attorneys were appointed for each defendant to ... evaluate and discuss ... the merits of a motion to withdraw," said DA's spokesman Mike Geniella said. But each of the ... attorneys "announced [last week] that such a motion was not in the longterm best interests of his client," and the court proceeded to impose the state prison

This report was based on a press release from the Mendocino County District Attorney's Office.



Next Week:

Christopher Robin

process, they will give the draft ordinance and the overlay proposals to the planning commission. The planning commission will take comment on the proposals. When the planning commission is done with the ordinance language and the projects, they will give them to the board of supervisors. So, people are free to comment on the ordinance amendments until the board

deadline as such. When

Baker is finished with their

"However, people who wish to influence Baker on the projects or on the ordinance amendments should submit their comments shortly after the meeting," he said.

of supervisors finishes with

Comments may submitted to bos@ mendocinocounty.org. According to executive office staff person Sarah Dukett, executive office/clerk of the board staff will forward comments to Michael Baker International.

According to Mendocino Information County Technology staff, there are no plans to livestream or videotape the workshops.

During board discussion of several cannabis issues that took place Tuesday, July 24, Fourth District Supervisor Gjerde claimed representatives from Michael Baker International were not being responsive to his request that county staff be present at the workshops.

"There is very little knowledge among county staff as to what is going to happen at these meetings, Gjerde said. He said his calls to Michael Baker International to request county staff be invited to attend the workshops had not been

"I don't feel that we've got coordination happening between the consultant and the county ag department and code enforcement," Gjerde said. County to hold permit application forums The Mendocino County

Cannabis Unit has announced four cannabis staff events to allow growers to complete cultivation permit applications and/or move the permit issuing process forward. The events will take place over the next two weeks, beginning July 31 and ending August 7. All the events will take place in Conference Room C at the

county Administrative Center.

501 Low Gap Road, Ukiah. Each event will be divided into two components: "Process Presentation" and "Open Ag."

In Process Presentation, Chevon Holmes from the Department of Agriculture and Jesse Davis from Planning and Building will introduce the new application documents and explain how the documents change the application process.

In the Open Ag portion of the events, Ag Department and Planning and Building staff will answer questions and help people with processing of their applications. According to Holmes, this part will be hands-on, and work will be

The dates are: Tuesday, July 31, Open Ag: 8 am to noon, Process: 1 to 1:30 Wednesday, August : Process: 8 to 8:30 am, Open Ag: 1 to 4 pm; Monday, August 6: Open Ag: 8 am to noon, Process: 1 to 1:30 pm; and Tuesday, August 7: Process: 8 to 8:30 am, Open Ag: 1 to 4 pm.

At right: George

was

sentences previously agreed to.





Above, from left: Fresh baby carrots provide crunch and nutrition to the summer lunch program. Chicken strips in paper boats are one of the hot lunch options available to kids. Ice-cold milk is a good option on a hot summer's day. At right: Willits Summer Meals workers Julie Vassar-Madsen, left, and Andrea Thurman are ready to serve breakfast at the Blosser Lane Elementary School cafeteria. At right, below: The front entrance to the cafeteria at Blosser Lane Elementary School, at 1275 Blosser Lane. Below: The Blosser Lane Elementary School building sits in the foreground of a beautiful blue sky on a summer morning.



School's out, but soup's on!

Blosser Lane Elementary School offers free summer breakfast and lunch for kids

If you approach the Blosser Lane cafeteria at 8 am in the morning on any summer weekday, you will hear the unmistakable sounds of folding tables being readied. Inside, children talk and tease, while cooks prepare fresh navel oranges laid out in inviting, single-serving bowls for patiently waiting children.

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"You know, I have been doing this for over 10 years," said Julie Vassar-Madsen (career lead cook at Willits

High School) regarding the Willits Summer Meals program at Blosser Lane Elementary, a USDA-funded meal service that runs from June 11 to August 10.

The usually vibrant Blosser Lane campus is quiet during the summer months, although the Willits Kids Club next door offers summer camp programs, but any local child who is 18 and under is invited to the meals program to enjoy both breakfast and lunch for free. Breakfast is served from 8 to 9 am, and lunch is from 11 am to noon, Monday through Friday. If you plan to attend, it's suggested that you arrive on time.

Most of the Willits Summer Meals program's regular

customers are hometown students who require alternative education due to unique needs. To help facilitate, several students are bussed to the campus five days a week to enjoy eating together.

"It's good that these kids get a little extra," one of the staff member's said. Vassar-Madsen reports serving around 10 to 15 children per meal, while making close to 170 plates daily for delivery to other sites.

For breakfast, diners can choose from fresh-cut fruit, whole fruit, pastries, cereal, cartons of milk, yogurt, bagels and more. Lunch is a larger affair, offering burritos, several sandwich options, a hot dish (chicken strips, taquitos, burgers), fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, and milk options.

Vassar-Madsen was intensely passionate when discussing all of the choices she made available to lunchtime diners. "Not everybody can eat everything," she stated, referring to children with dietary restrictions and motor skill difficulties. "And they have to have enough to eat. I have known kids, several kids, who only get one meal [a day] – the meal they have here. We're here for the kids."









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