

Willits Weekly

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Willits Weekly newspaper

It's Real Estate Section Thursday!

A Nostalgic & Modern Record of Community and Life in Willits

Donations Accepted Edition No. 318

Thursday, August 8, 2019

Council OKs limited amplified music at farmers market

Forrest Glyer
Reporter
willitsweekly@gmail.com

The Willits City Council voted unanimously at their July 24 meeting to allow limited amplified music at the downtown Willits Farmers Market on Thursdays, after hearing several in the community speak out.

Some spoke on behalf of the market and the music that's played there, while a few had concerns that amplified music might exacerbate problems they said were already occurring in the location on West Mendocino Avenue, which the market began using for the first time in May.

The council compromised by stating that the music could be amplified, but could not be above a volume level to make normal conversation at the market difficult to hear.

A couple of local business employees who worked in the vicinity said the heightened noise during market hours from loud drumming and other such sources was at times a distraction at their businesses.

Francisco Hernandez,

Read the rest of **Music**
Over on page 13

Supes balk on financial support for cannabis JPA

Mike A'Dair
Reporter
mike@willitsweekly.com

Supervisors on Tuesday skirted an opportunity to deepen their level of commitment to the California Cannabis Authority, a joint powers authority of six California counties collecting financial data on the state's cannabis industry. Mendocino County has belonged to the CCA since April 2018.

After hearing an update from California Cannabis Authority Executive Director Cara Martinson, Mendocino County Treasurer and Tax Collector Shari Schapmire told supervisors that, as the county's representative on the CCA board, she was awaiting direction on whether the county would like to come across with some money to support the CCA.

Martinson said the county had three options. It could "come on board" and become a full participant in the program – which means it would direct permitted cultivators to give financial information about their cannabis business to the CCA. At the same time, the county would pay the

Read the rest of **Cannabis**
Over on page 6



Above, from left: Cheyenne Mills of the Potter Valley 4-H smiles with her Grand Champion Market Steer and buyers from Thurston Auto Plaza. Buyers Leda Dudley, Katie Cooley and Stan Cooley of Cooley Logging smile with Catie Spackman of the Willits 4-H after purchasing her market goat. Quinton Powis of the Potter Valley 4-H stands with helpers holding his Grand Champion rabbit pen, and his buyers from Rescue Solutions. Below: Haley Whitcomb of the Long Valley 4-H shows her steer in the ring during the auction.



Above, from left: Noah Penry of the Potter Valley 4-H smiles with his Grand Champion market hog and his buyers from Thurston Auto Plaza. Willits FFA's Zeontrey Henson smiles with his buyer from Ken Fowler Motors who purchased his Champion Purebred market hog at the Junior Livestock Auction. Chancelyn Johnson of the Potter Valley 4-H smiles with her Grand Champion market lamb and her buyers from Granite Construction.

Photos by Maureen Moore



At far left: Willits FFA's Morgan Riley smiles with her Grand Champion market goat and buyers from Peterson Tractor.

A quick smile and snort from a hog as he's shown around the auction ring.

Below, left: Showing support for their fellow exhibitors, many friends and club members circle the ring to get the perfect shot for the memory book.

Below, right: Kaleb Whitehurst of the Willits FFA shows his Reserve Champion 4-H Duroc hog – bred and raised by him – on his Willits farm.



County OKs readiness plan for power shutoff

Mike A'Dair
Reporter
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Supervisors on Tuesday agreed to spend \$122,000 to make a portion of the county's Administrative Center able to remain functional during a PG&E power shutdown. PG&E has said it could take four or five days – or longer – to get power turned back on after what PG&E is calling "public safety power shutdowns."

The three-part plan calls for the immediate rental of five gasoline-powered

Read the rest of **Shutoff**
Over on page 13

County HR says labor negotiations on track

Mike A'Dair
Reporter
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Contract negotiations between the County of Mendocino and three of its eight bargaining units are going well, according to Director of Human Resources Heidi Dunham.

Dunham said Tuesday that "things are looking good" and she hopes "to have an agreement in place soon."

On July 1, Service Employees International Union, Local 1021, represented 754 county employees at the bargaining table, or 68 percent of the

Read the rest of **Negotiations**
Over on page 6

County close to hiring Measure B project manager

Mike A'Dair
Reporter
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Members of the Measure B Citizens Advisory Committee learned at their July 24 meeting that county staff are moving forward with directives given to it by the committee and by the board of supervisors in May.

According to the county's Deputy Executive Officer Janelle Rau, a request for proposals/ request for questions to further the committee's search for an architectural consultant was sent out June 11. A mandatory meeting of all respondents was held July 2, attended by 11 people. Deadline for proposals was August 16.

Read the rest of **Measure B**
Over on page 6

Off to the Auction

Redwood Empire Fair's Junior Livestock Auction raises \$853,869.40 at Saturday sale

Due to a poultry illness, this year's Redwood Empire Fair was devoid of poultry – turkeys and chickens – but that didn't dampen the spirits at this year's Junior Livestock Auction. A total of 274 lots made up of hogs, steer, sheep, goats and rabbits raised by the youth exhibitors in the area still managed to add up to \$853,869.40 in auction proceeds last Saturday at the Ukiah fairgrounds.

Maureen Moore
Graphics & Photographress
maureen@willitsweekly.com

A total of 44 steers sold; a high price of \$20 per pound and a low of \$3 per pound made the average price \$5.19 per pound and brought in \$292,918 of the monies raised for 2019. A total of 48 lambs sold; a high price of \$25 per pound and a low of \$7 per pound made the average price \$15.77 per pound and brought in 102,179.50.

A total of 144 hogs were sold; a high price of \$35 per pound and low of \$4.50 per pound made the average price \$11.01 per pound and brought in \$413,473.30. A total of 28 goats sold; a high price of \$36

Read the rest of **Results**
Over on Page 15

What do YOU think?

Opinions, thoughts and thank you letters from our readers

Thanks to The Dogg House

To the Editor:

I would like to thank The Dogg House owners for filling the potholes on West Van Lane. I have lived on West Van for 10 years.

During that time the potholes were filled once by Pete Swanton of the Pub/ Main Street Music video store. The potholes are dangerous for those of us that walk the "Alley" daily.

On one occasion a few years ago when the street light was out over several days, I tripped in a pothole and fell hitting my head and wrecking my glasses. Another time I helped someone in a wheelchair maneuver down the alley.

This past winter after a heavy rain I was walking to TNT Market. Muir Lane was dark, and I stepped into a pothole covered by water completely soaking my shoe. On the way back I moved a little to the left and stepped into another hole hiding under the water, flooding the other shoe.

Support our local merchants that go beyond the call and help keep our downtown safe and presentable to locals and tourists. The Dogg House is the place to go if you like a large selection of sausages in a Schat's Bakery bun. They have vegan and a relaxing patio out back. Thanks again to The Dogg House for supporting our neighborhood.

Bob Wilkinson, Willits

A complete distortion

To the Editor:

Willits Weekly's August 1, 2019 article, "Potter Valley Project coalition submits notice of intent," reporting on a meeting the Farm Bureau hosted in Ukiah, is a complete distortion of the project and the reality of the situation.

Starting with the financial side, between 2006-2016 PG&E produced an annual average of 19,900MWh¹ with a wholesale value between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 a year (PG&E has not disclosed revenue from the sale of the power to the public).

From the Potter Valley Project coalition? the operating cost for the Potter Valley Project from PG&E (again not disclosed to the public) is \$8 million to \$10 million a year to run which means the irrigation water value must dwarf the value of the electricity. The operating cost does not include capital expenditures which are capitalized by PG&E at \$32.7 million¹ and would add another \$2 million to \$5 million a year depending on state of the project. Total yearly cost for the Potter Valley Project is, therefore, roughly \$11.5 million and the revenue from power is roughly \$750,000.

Unless PG&E is selling the water to Potter Valley for roughly \$10.25 million, then PG&E ratepayers have been subsidizing the Potter Valley Project. (PG&E has held secret meetings so as not to disclose this to the public or all the stakeholders on the Eel River.)

One thing that should be noted is that only a small percentage of the Potter Valley Project water is sold. All the water entering Lake Mendocino is abandoned and not paid for by downstream users. Sonoma County Water Agency gets this water and sells it to Marin County for millions of dollars but does not pay for it.

Next let's look at the "9.2 megawatt hydroelectric" and "power for 11,000 homes." From 2006-2016, the generators were operating at less than 20 percent (as that



Filling the potholes on West Van Lane.

is all the water that was available), so the actual numbers are roughly 1.8 megawatts and 2,000 homes, a distortion of 500 percent.

"Drinking water for 31,000," "600,000 people use Lake Mendocino,"² "\$743 million are generated by Russian River water,"² "\$180 million Sonoma County,"² and similar statements have to do with Lake Mendocino and not the Potter Valley Project.

Most of this will be unchanged if the Potter Valley Project is closed, as a small percentage of water in Lake Mendocino comes from Potter Valley Project. Again, once Potter Valley Project water is in Lake Mendocino, downstream users are not paying anything for it.

The misinformation or plain incompetence makes me doubt anything that the Potter Valley Project coalition says. "159,000 acre feet per year from the Eel into the Russian River"² is just plain wrong. This would amount to 220 cubic feet per second going through the power house 24/7. This would produce 54,000 megawatts not the actual 19,900 megawatts produced. The diversion is more like 58,000 acre feet per year. Again, it would be nice to have actual real numbers from PG&E.

PG&E would like to give away the Potter Valley Project – which would make sense from PG&E's point of view. They would be out from under subsidizing the project which, if capital costs were added in, is probably a \$10 million a year loss, but more importantly they would get out from the huge cost of decommissioning the project which would be tens of millions to hundreds of millions.

Anyone taking over the Potter Valley Project should receive a trust fund for decommission costs or the entities receiving the Potter Valley Project could end up with the cost. The counties should absolutely not underwrite any of this, or it could be the local taxpayers who end up with the bill or failed project.

Given that the value of the water dwarfs the value of the power, it would make more sense to abandon the Potter Valley Project and have PG&E decommission it and at the same time create a diversion for Potter Valley. Sonoma County Water Agency can and should buy water from Lake Sonoma to fulfill its needs. I know this is complicated, but it is more realistic.

The one thing for sure is that if they (PG&E and the Potter Valley Project coalition) continue to operate as they have with secret meetings, misinformation, and excluding many stakeholders, there will be a whole host of lawsuits. The Potter Valley Project is currently going through re-licensing, and that process is going to give the stakeholders who have been excluded for a long time significant leverage.

What is contained in this letter are all estimates base on the data^{1,2} that was available from PG&E and the coalition. I am certainly interested in the exact numbers or corrections.

Paul Futscher, Willits

1. *Relicensing Pre-Application Document (PAD), Volume 1: Public Information, Sections 1-7, April 2017*
2. *"Potter Valley Project coalition submits notice of intent," Willits Weekly, August 1, 2019*

'Experiencing the Present Moment'

To the Editor:

Eckhart Tolle, author of the bestsellers "The Power of Now" and "A New Earth," is the subject of a free class, "Experiencing the Present Moment," at the Willits Library, Tuesdays August 13 and 27, from 5 to 7 pm.

This class is experiential, and we will be meditating and listening to videos from Eckhart's collection which is normally not available to the public.

All throughout life we find ourselves either caught up in past experiences or looking with anxiety towards what might be in the future. In this class, you will be learning how to live in the present moment and letting go of the frustrations of the past and the fear of the future.

The videos will be concentrating on the idea of attaining peace and serenity in the present moment. Also attaining awareness of the silence within oneself and the beauty that surrounds us, in all of nature.

My name is Andrea, and I will be facilitating this class using audio/video.

All are welcome, and most importantly no knowledge of any religion or thought-based system is necessary and also no prior knowledge of Eckhart's work is necessary either.

If you have any questions, you may contact me at 707-513-8139. If because of your work schedule you can't possibly come until 6 pm, that will be fine also.

Looking forward to meeting you.

Andrea Lacedonia, Willits

Jere Melo Dinner & Auction

To the Editor:

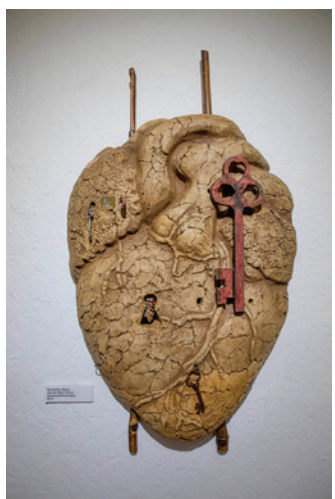
On August 24, 2019, the Jere Melo Foundation has the honor of hosting a tremendous champion of the North Coast community of Humboldt County, Sheriff Billy Honsal, at its 5th annual Jere Melo Community Service Awards Dinner & Auction.

Sheriff Honsal has taken to task the bad actors in his community and is a real leader in the fight against the illegal criminal organized marijuana trade. Humboldt County Sheriff Honsal has been holding accountable those who violate the county ordinances, and ruin the beautiful landscape of Humboldt County.

Sheriff Honsal will speak at the dinner on August 24, 2019 at 5 pm at the Fort Bragg Senior Center, 490 North Harold Street. Don't miss the opportunity to attend. Visit www.jeremelofoundation.org for tickets and more information.

Paul Trouette,

Mendocino County Blacktail Association, Willits



Above, from left: One of Bernadette Straub's ceramic pieces with a Biblical motif. Mimi Booth's creation emulates a stacked rock formation. These ceramic pieces from Diane Clifton are "pleasing to the touch and the eye." "And the Heart Goes to..." a ceramic/stoneware piece by Bernadette Straub.

At left: The crowd at the August 3 opening of "Form, Function and Then Some" at the Art Center. At right: Doug Browe brought mostly bowls to the Art Center for this show.

Below: An eclectic mix of various forms of ceramics and pottery from members of MICA, the Mendocino Inland Ceramic Artists Guild.

At bottom, left: Diane Clifton poses with her ceramic pieces on opening night. At bottom, right: Mimi Booth with some of her pottery in the WCA's August show.

Photos by Mathew Caine

'Form, Function ...' 10 members of the Mendocino Inland Ceramic Artists Guild featured in August WCA show

"Please touch the pottery," declared the signs at the opening of "Form, Function and Then Some," the August show at the Willits Center for the Arts. As expressed by Doug Browe, one of the artists and head of the ceramics department at Mendocino College: "Ceramics is the most sensual art. The mind is the largest sex organ but an artwork that you actually bring to your mouth is an act of intimacy."

The pieces in the show, created by members of MICA – the Mendocino Inland Ceramic Artists Guild – are varied in both form and function, in texture and in color, as well as size.

They vary as to how they would be displayed: on a wall, in a cupboard, or on a shelf. The only aspects of this art that are common to all are the basic material and fire. The art is born of the earth – the medium is clay, for the most part, and the artists must touch it, mold it, turn it until it is the size, shape and form that they envision.

The techniques are varied. Many of the artists work on a wheel which spins the clay as they squeeze and expand certain parts of the sculpture, forming a perfect shape – with imperfections an integral part of the final product. Some prefer to build the shapes entirely by hand or by rolling them around a cylinder, then adding subsequent shapes to the outside.

After the shape has satisfied the creator, there is usually a glaze or a color applied to the drying clay, after which it is time to heat or "fire" the art, mostly in the 1,800 to 2,600 degree range. This art is one of the most ancient and spiritual, each society in antiquity having their own style to their pottery which is an archeological marker for many aspects of that civilization

Pottery has survived for centuries, gifting us with an insight into the ethos of the people who made and utilized it. Modern potters are a bridge to the past, their art spanning a historical connection. "Vessels [pottery] have been icons of myth and spirituality from the dawn of civilization," Browe said.

This show was unique in that the Art Center's curator, Gary Martin, brought in Mark Adley to help set up the show. Adley has a fine eye for balance and color and form, as his set-up creates an environment through which the viewer is able to wander in a coherent but seemingly random field of shapes and hues. There is a cogent progression as one travels around the two gallery rooms, always impelling the viewer with a flowing energy from one artist to the next.

"I love how people put themselves into pottery. It reads through what people are feeling," said Adley. "I love texture. I love the softness."

Among the artists are some who've shown at the Art Center before, including Doug Browe, who chose to display

Read the rest of **Function** | Over on Page 14

COBURN'S
CONSTRUCTION & CABINETRY INC.
CA LIC #932108
Preview your completed project with our 3-D Computer Image
Randy J. Coburn
General Contractor
P.O. Box 616
Willits, CA 95490
707-459-9719/FAX 707-459-4984
[coburn_randy@yahoo.com/](mailto:coburn_randy@yahoo.com)
coburnsconst@gmail.com

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- ICF Structures
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- Design

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References Available

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707.459.5193

The Rules: LETTERS
Letters & Commentaries: Email letters to willitsweekly@gmail.com. Letters focusing on Willits and Third District issues, activities, events and people have priority. Willits Weekly prints letters from residents of Willits and the Third District only. To encourage a variety of voices, Willits Weekly limits letter publication from any one writer to once every four weeks.
Typed letters can be sent to Willits Weekly, P.O. Box 1698, Willits, CA 95490, but email is preferred. Letters and commentaries must be submitted with a name, address and phone number, although only the author's name and city of residence will be published. No letters from an anonymous source will be published, although a request to withhold the writer's name will be considered.

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KZYYX receives \$100K donation
Submitted by KZYYX Radio
KZYYX, Mendocino County Public Radio, is delighted to confirm that the station has received a major donation of \$100,000 from the Dean and Helen Witter Family Fund, managed by grandchildren of Dean Witter, financier and founder of the iconic Dean Witter & Company of San Francisco.
The family has owned the Lone Pine Ranch in Trinity, Mendocino and Humboldt counties for 77 years and developed a love for the area and an appreciation for the importance of our local public radio stations. In addition, the Witter family is a strong supporter of National Public Radio, and KZYYX is the region's primary NPR affiliate.
"We plan to use this donation judiciously," said KZYYX station manager Marty Durlin.
"We have several large-ticket projects on our to-do list, including bringing in new studio equipment and broadening our local news and emergency information services. Perhaps our biggest action item, in terms of long-term planning, is moving our studio and offices to a new facility.
Read the rest of **Donation** | Over on page 15

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Willits Weekly's
Puzzle Page

Sudoku, Word Search & Crossword

		4		2			9	1
	2	8						
1			3	5				
						4		
			7			3		
		6		1	2			5
4			5	7	6			
	5							9
			3					2

Level: Advanced



HOW TO SUDOKU

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

DAIRY TIME WORD SEARCH

F	O	R	A	G	E	N	B	E	I	R	C	H	T	B	O	K	V	H	L	P			
C	H	O	R	A	M	O	N	E	S	U	D	A	E	J	T	A	G	G	B	D	H	O	
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ANTIBIOTIC	CREAM	HAY	NUTRIENTS
ARYSHIRE	CUD	HEIFER	PARLOR
BOVINE	CURDS	HOOF	ROAMING
BREED	DAIRY	HORMONES	RUMINANT
BULL	DIGEST	JERSEY	SILAGE
BUTTER	FARM	LACTATION	TAGGED
CALF	FIBER	LIVESTOCK	UDDER
CASEIN	FORAGE	MILK	WHEY
CHEESE	GUERNSEY	MILKING	YOGURT

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59					60					61			
62					63					64			

- CLUES ACROSS
1. Social reformer Lucretia
5. Engine additive
8. Where draft beer comes from
11. Skin lesions
13. Denoting one or more things
14. Beloved dish
15. Packaging allowances
16. Surrounds the earth
17. Expresses pleasure
18. 'For goodness ___'
20. Liquefied natural gas
21. Paul __, Swiss painter
22. Benign tumors
25. In an early way
30. Covered with wood
31. Principle underlying the universe
32. Message
33. Become dry through heat
38. Printing speed measurement
41. One who does not succeed
43. Type of agent
45. Type of waste
47. Wings
49. Giants' signal caller
50. Polio vaccine developer
55. Congo native
56. Mortal is one type
57. Fishing vessel (Naut.)
59. Ethnic group of Thailand
60. Where golfers begin
61. Western Florida city
62. Belonging to us
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. Influential Israeli diplomat
- CLUES DOWN
1. Mountain Time
2. Int'l political organization (abbr.)
3. Olympic champion Lipinski
4. March
5. Less fresh
6. Reduced in size
7. Garden archway
8. Professional translators group (abbr.)
9. Type of pain
10. What to do for the cameras
12. Midway between south and southeast
14. Bangladeshi monetary unit
19. Satisfy
23. Flop
24. Nearsightedness
25. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
26. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
27. Midway between northeast and east
28. Swedish castle
29. War-ravaged Syrian city
34. American model Carol
35. Bitterly regret
36. Grand __: superior grade wine
37. Of she
39. Clergymen
40. Ringwald and Shannon are two
41. Daze
42. Scores perfectly
44. More narcissistic
45. Fencing sword
46. Highest point
47. In addition
48. Hawaiian feast
51. Appropriate under the circumstances
52. Hillside
53. Metrical foot
54. Winemaking region
58. Someone

WILLITS POLICE DEPARTMENT
POLICE LOG

July 29 to August 4

By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

The officers of the Willits Police Department handled **233 incidents** in this seven-day reporting period.

Summary of Active Investigations and Arrests

July 29

7:30 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of North Main Street.

9:17 am: Officers initiated a vehicle theft investigation in the 300 block of Creekside Drive.

10:25 am: SCARIONI, Roxanne Kelly (36) of Willits was contacted near the intersection of California Street and South Main Street. She was arrested pursuant to 1203.2 PC (Violation of Probation).

1:47 pm: Officers initiated a vehicle theft investigation in the 100 block of South Main Street.

2:58 pm: Officers initiated a fraud investigation in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

6:07 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 800 block of South Main Street.

6:55 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1400 block of South Main Street.

July 30

11:41 am: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 100 block of Hazel Street.

2:31 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1300 block of South Main Street.

6:26 pm: LIBBY, Eden Jessica (25) of Ukiah was contacted in the 800 block of South Main Street. She was arrested on misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and failure to appear.

10:38 pm: Officers initiated a theft

investigation in the 1200 block of South Main Street.

10:57 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

July 31

8:27 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 300 block of South Lenore Avenue.

3:29 pm: Officers responded to a report of sexual assault in the 200 block of Bonnie Lane.

August 1

12:28 am: MAXFIELD, Breanna Margaretlee (23) of Willits was contacted in the 500 block of Railroad Avenue. She was arrested pursuant to 647 (F) PC (Public Intoxication) and on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct (alcohol).

3:10 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 400 block of East Commercial Street.

4:03 am: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 500 block of Railroad Avenue.

9:40 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1600 block of South Main Street.

11:03 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 200 block of South Main Street.

2:18 pm: ROWE, Tyler Gregory (25) of Willits was contacted in the 100 block of Marcela Drive following a disturbance. He was arrested pursuant to 273.5 PC (Domestic Corporal Injury), 236 PC (False Imprisonment), and on felony charges of violation of probation.

3:31 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 100 block of Gregory Lane.

Read the rest of WPD Over on Page 15

LITTLE LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
FIRE CALLS

July 31 to August 6

by LLFD Training Chief Eric Alvarez

07-31-19 (Highway 20)

Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported motorcycle down. Upon arrival fire and medical personnel provided patient care for the passenger. The driver of the motorcycle had fled the scene. The passenger was transported via ambulance. 10 firefighters responded for service.

07-31-19 (Muir Mill Road)

Fire: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported vehicle fire. Upon arrival a single mattress was viewed smoldering in the area reported. Fire personnel at scene extinguished the mattress. 5 firefighters responded for service.

08-01-19 (Center Valley Road)

Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported vehicle into tree. Upon arrival the vehicle was unoccupied; fire personnel searched the area for patients. After the search no patients were located. Fire personnel was released by CHP. 5 firefighters responded for service.

08-02-19 (Main Street)

Ambulance assist: Little Lake Fire worked with the medic unit at scene by assisting the patient from the floor back into the wheelchair. 5 firefighters responded for service.

08-02-19 (Valley Road)

Carbon monoxide: Little Lake Fire responded to a CO alarm activation inside a residence. Fire personnel utilized a 4-gas meter (CGI) to detect the source of the CO. After airing out the structure, the CO had dissipated. Fire personnel notified PG&E to further check the structure for the source of the carbon monoxide. 7 firefighters responded for service.

08-02-19 (Willits bypass, exit 568)

Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported motorcycle accident. Multiple fire units as well as law enforcement searched the area and were unable to locate the accident. 12 firefighters responded for service.

08-02-19 (Bray Road)

Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported vehicle with side airbags deployed. While responding fire units were canceled. 6 firefighters responded for service.

08-04-19 (Willits bypass)

Vegetation fire: Little Lake Fire responded to white smoke visible from the bypass. Upon arrival a 100 x 100 spot of fire was viewed just off the shoulder of the bypass. Fire units at scene utilized a progressive hose lay to extinguish the fire. 10 firefighters responded for service.

08-04-19 (Commercial Street and Valley Road)

Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported traffic accident; while responding a second accident was reported. Once fire units arrived on scene it was determined both accidents were the same incident. Fire personnel and medic units at scene provided patient care and general clean-up. 11 firefighters responded for service.

08-05-19 (Valley Road)

Structure fire: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported garage fire. Upon arrival the fire had been extinguished by locals. Fire units at scene provided "mop up" of the garage area. 5 firefighters responded for service.

08-06-19 (South Main Street)

Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported vehicle into hydrant. Upon arrival fire provided patient care to the patient. The City of Willits turned off the water to the hydrant. No patients were transported. 6 firefighters responded for service.

08-06-19 (East Commercial Street)

Trapped canine: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported canine tapped in a grate by the Willits soccer field. Upon arrival one firefighter and two citizens were able to free the canine. 4 firefighters responded for service.



Above, left: WHS cheer squad getting their routines down for the 2019/20 school year. Above, right: WHS football players listen to Coach Gary Cavender. Below: Football players started practice Monday morning for the 2019/20 school year. Coach Chris Carr holds the ball. At bottom: Football players work on their defensive skills.

WHS football, cheer teams started mandatory practice August 5

Submitted by Shailyn Brewer, for WHS Football and Cheer

The Willits High School football team started double days and mandatory practices Monday, August 5, at 8 am. The team has have been working hard all summer under the leadership of our new head coach Brandon Norbury.

WHS Football Program coaches this year, bringing their knowledge and skillsets and talents, are as follows: Bill Norbury (offensive coordinator), Gary Cavender (O-line and defensive coord), Colby Forrester (special teams and receivers), Rob Au (defensive line), Chris Carr (linebackers and JV def coord), Matt Moratti (JV head coach), Jim Schnitzius (defensive line), Brandon Norbury (varsity head coach), and Bryan Mann (JV special teams and O-line).

Coach Norbury is not new to the Willits coaching scene. He is currently a very respected Physical Education teacher and coach at Baechtel Grove Middle School. The varsity football team is low in numbers, but has some great hard-working talent. You will see them and know their names. Their goal is to serve Willits HS and the Willits community well. They promise to do their best to make us all proud.

The junior varsity team has good attitudes and hard-working talent as well, along with better numbers. Don't miss the first home games against McKinleyville HS Friday night on August 30. We scrimmage four large schools at Arroyo High School on Friday, August 16. What does 2019 promise? More brains, more heart, more speed, more aggression, and more technique along with intensity. Don't miss the opportunity to support the efforts of this group!

Supporting these football players this season loud and proud is none other than the WHS 2019 cheer squad led by coach Megan Freudenberg. She, too, has started mandatory practice four days a week. Practice includes multiple cheers, several new dance routines, and intricate stunt training. This year's squad consists of 25 ladies from new incoming freshmen to the talented senior class. Coach Freudenberg is still actively looking for a spirited WHS student who's willing to dedicate the season to being our Wolverine Mascot. Anyone interested in applying for this position, please get ahold of her ASAP. We look forward to seeing you at our games supporting these ladies and our football team. Let's go, Wolverines!

New Hours

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Aug 9-18
2019

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Willits Community Theatre 37 W. Van Lane
willitstheatre.org 459-0895

county's 1,103 full-time employees. The other two bargaining units are much smaller.

The public attorneys bargaining union represents 28 public attorneys, and there are 22 employees in the confidential employees bargaining unit.

In a May 2019 update on a compensation study by Koff and Associates, Koff Project Manager Katie Kaneko said on average county employees are paid 23.8 percent less than similar employees in comparable jurisdictions, including small rural counties and North Coast cities. However, the study also found the county offers its employees a good benefits package, which helps to ameliorate the deficit in wages. Kaneko said when benefits are factored in, county employees are only 9 percent out of market.

On June 5, supervisors approved a \$313 million budget for fiscal year 2019-2020. That budget included an allocation of \$5 million for additional compensation to county employees. If each of the county's 1,106 full-time employees were to get an equal slice of that \$5 million, it would amount to \$4,520.79 for each employee.

Asked what percentage of a raise on average that \$5 million would provide, Dunham declined to comment, except to say: "We aren't going to approach the problem that way. What we are trying to do is – we are looking at how we can best use that money to bring everybody closer to market."

Dunham's assertion that labor negotiations are going well did not stop a feisty July 23 rally by 62 SEIU employees on the patio in front of the county administration building. At the rally, picketers referenced the 39.7 percent raise the board of supervisors voted for themselves in December 2017.

"Forty percent: that's an awful lot! We want what the supervisors got!" protesters chanted. They followed that up with, "One job ... should be enough!" which they repeated several times.

The SEIU Local 1021 Facebook page contained the following statement: "Mendocino County workers on average are paid 23 percent below what other similar rural California counties pay their employees," according to Julie Beardsley, an employee with Mendocino County Public Health and an SEIU Local 1021 bargaining team member. "This is why the county is chronically short-staffed, can't hold on to experienced staff, and why county employees are often forced to work second and third jobs."

A candidate review committee, consisting of Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman, county CEO Carmel Angelo, county Auditor Lloyd Weer, and Measure B Committee members Mark Mertle and Jed Diamond, will assess the candidates between August 19 and August 30. Rau said the county is looking for an architect or an architectural firm that can perform a feasibility study for a mental health facility which will contain a crisis stabilization unit, a crisis residential treatment center and a psychiatric health facility. The architect or firm would also have to be able to design the facility, and undertake the project's environmental review.

County CEO Carmel Angelo told the committee she had added an additional potential location for the proposed facility. In addition to the parcel at 631 Orchard Avenue in Ukiah and the old Howard Hospital on South Main Street in Willits, Angelo directed the RFP/RQ also stipulate that a proposal for a facility to be sited at any other location in the unincorporated part of Mendocino County may also be considered.

Angelo noted she put added the third site as a potential safety valve, in case either the City of Ukiah doesn't want a mental health facility in Ukiah, or the City of Willits doesn't want a mental health facility at the old Howard Hospital.

Rau said the candidate review committee should be able to give a status report to the full Measure B Committee at its next regularly scheduled meeting on August 28.

"We should be able to give you a short list on the 28th," Rau said.

Progress was also reported on the quest for a project manager. Angelo told the committee a subcommittee, consisting of herself, Behavioral Health Director Jenine Miller and Behavioral Health Advisory Board Chair Jan McGourty recently narrowed down the field to three finalists, and then selected a "winning" finalist.

Angelo said the selection of a project manager is dependent on references for that person checking out in a positive manner. "If everything checks out we should have a project manager by next meeting," she said.

The committee also discussed a proposal from First District representative Ross Liberty, who had put an item on the agenda requesting the committee ask "permission from the board of supervisors to publish a request for proposals for Orchard Street, or some other location as determined by a feasibility study."

The committee determined this was work the committee was planning to have done by the architectural firm it is now searching for. After some discussion, Donna Moschetti, acting as chair due to Ace Barash's absence, pulled it from further discussion.

Later in the meeting, McGourty reported that the

Grewal out as ag commissioner

County Human Resources Director Heidi Dunham confirmed Harinder Grewal has been terminated as Mendocino County commissioner of agriculture, effective July 13.

Dunham declined to comment on why Grewal was dismissed. "I can't comment on that: It's confidential," she said.

Grewal is the fourth commissioner of agriculture the county has employed since 2016. Chuck Morse resigned in January 2017; Diane Curry became acting commissioner of agriculture thereafter and was summarily dismissed in February 2018. Joseph Morse was ag commissioner for one week in late February and early March 2018.

The county announced Grewal's hiring on March 29.

On the positive side, Grewal helped refocus the department on "regular ag," after it had been focused on regulating cannabis during the period from April 2016 to June 2018.

Mendocino County Farm Bureau Executive Director Devon Jones said she saw improvement in the department during Grewal's tenure.

"The department did manage to get out two crop reports in expedited fashion," Jones said. "They improved their Weights and Measures Program. For a lot of our farmers, it is crucial to have their scales certified. It's critical to the wine industry and the pear industry and the livestock industry. You want to have them certified, and you want to have them certified well before the harvest, not during the harvest. The department got the schedule for certifying the scales back to where it should have been.

"The department was strong on pest control, too," she added.

"I'd say those were the three areas that were most important to us. We saw improvement in the department. We are in a holding pattern here, and we are just encouraging the board of supervisors to remain supportive of the department," Jones said.

On the negative side, Grewal was unable to fulfill his promises to make the department's cannabis unit a model of efficiency. Despite long meetings and intensive departmental self-examination, the unit continued to flounder, so much so that it was moved over to the county's Department of Planning and Building Services in March 2019.

Supervisors saw so little merit in getting regular reports on the number of cultivation permit applications and number of permits issued and approved, that it directed the cannabis unit to stop issuing regular reports in May of this year.

ad hoc committee on the Kemper Report had met, and had three recommendations to make to the full committee. They were, that in keeping with Kemper Report recommendations, the committee should create a "prudent reserve" out of its Measure B funds; draft a strategic plan; request a separate auditing of funds – which would separately audit revenues and expenditures – and that the county should hire an outside firm to audit the Measure B accounts every three to five years.

Weer, who is a member of the committee, said the funds were already being audited, each year, as a portion of the county's general fund.

Focus then shifted to a proposal that the committee should draft a strategic plan.

McGourty was asked what she meant by the term "strategic plan," and replied that the spending plan that was written into the Kemper Report was essentially a strategic plan.

"I think it is premature to make these recommendations to the board because we're not sure what we're spending our money on," said Mertle, Fourth District representative to the committee. "Having a 10-year strategic plan when we don't know what we're building or what services we're doing. I don't think it's prudent to bring these recommendations to the board, at this time. 'I'm not against having a reserve, but I'd like to know what we're spending our money on, before we hamstringing ourselves by having a 12.5 percent reserve.'"

"I think a strategic plan is good to have before you start," said committee member Miller. "One of the things we need to decide as we're looking at what we're building is, can we afford to build it and can we sustain it long-term? And if we're not looking at our finances now, and we build something and we can't sustain it, because we didn't do a financial review of, what are the staffing needs? What are the long-term consequences? What are we going to have to pay to staff that? What are the insurance needs? Will it pay for itself or will we have to pay for that deficit using Measure B dollars?"

"If we're not looking at that today, and we make a decision we are going to build three facilities, and then have to come back and wonder how we fund it, I have a concern with that," Miller said.

Second District representative to the committee Shannon Riley moved to support the ad hoc committee's recommendation to draft a strategic plan, to consider the "prudent reserve" as part of the strategic plan, and to defer a decision on the auditing recommendation for the time being.

Her motion was approved 8-2, with Mertle and Weer voting no, and with Chair Barash absent.

After the vote, it was decided the soon-to-be-named project manager would need to be involved with drafting the strategic plan. Further action on the strategic plan was tabled until a project manager is hired.

CCA a small percentage of gross receipts of cannabis sales notched by cultivators who possess a Mendocino County cultivation permit.

If it "came on board" before September 30 of this year, the county would agree to pay .15 of 1 percent of tracked gross cannabis receipts to the CCA. If the county decided to "come on board" after October 1, it would pay .25 of 1 percent of gross receipts of county cannabis sales to the CCA.

If it took neither of these steps, but still opted to remain a member of the CCA, the county would pay an administrative fee of \$5,000 a quarter, or \$20,000 a year, to the organization.

What the CCA does

According to Martinson, the CCA has two objectives. It provides what she termed "actionable, real-time information" to member counties, in order to "make it easier for local governments to know that their linked cannabis businesses are following all regulations in good faith."

A paper submitted by Martinson to the board of supervisors explained, in part, how the CCA will do that.

"The purpose of CCA connecting to both METRC [a private firm under contract with the State of California to track and trace all legal, licensed cannabis sales statewide] and individual businesses is to consolidate access for counties and verify and evaluate information.

"CCA is not a tracking service, such as METRC or SIPCA. The CCA data platform is designed to start where track-and-trace systems (tracking systems) stop."

Tracking systems are built to track anything entered by an end user. Tracking systems methodology requires user input and relies on the end user's ability to enter, or scan, data correctly into the tracking system.

"This is where the CCA platform adds significant value," Martinson said. "The CCA platform isn't limited to data from one source, and it isn't built to 'track,' but is built to analyze and evaluate. The platform looks for anomalies with individual data sources, and looks at how those sources interact with one another, giving a more complete picture and a higher degree of confidence that what is being reported and what is occurring are truly one in the same.

"When they are not the same, the platform creates an alert. The speed at which the alert is delivered is key for investigation and enforcement actions to ensure for adequate and fair compliance, allowing the opportunity for correction and to catch bad actors quickly and more efficiently. The service CCA provides will create efficiencies for departments that are managing cannabis permitting, taxation and compliance programs," Martinson wrote.

Secondly, the cannabis authority links willing financial institutions with cannabis businesses that need banking services. Martinson said the CCA has made contact with more than 500 banks and credit unions across the county that are willing to work with the cannabis industry, noting the CCA "will help provide consistent and accurate data to banks and credit unions to ease the cost and burden of federal reporting requirements."

The work of the CCA, she said, "helps banks to feel more comfortable in dealing with the cannabis industry."

The CCA has not been successful in another of its long-term goals, that of changing federal law to make it more of a routine business practice for banks to handle cannabis money. Martinson told supervisors. "We learned that we have to work within the financial structure that we have." She added the California State Association of Counties, a parent organization of the CCA, is continuing to work on the legalization of cannabis at the federal level.

The public speaks

Martinson's presentation on the CCA elicited negative comments from all the members of the public who addressed the board on the issue.

Casey O'Neill, policy chair for the Mendocino Cannabis Alliance, described the CCA program as "a joke" and a "non-starter."

"We're having a hard time keeping it together," O'Neill said. "The idea that we're going to do extra input of more stuff is just like – it feels that there is a tone-deafness that's involved in the conversation.

"[As for the help that the CCA is promising with banking], I can totally get a bank account if, like Ron [Edwards] said, I pay them \$500 right up front, I pay them 5 percent of my transactions, and I pay them \$250 a month.

"Again, it's a total non-starter," O'Neill said. "I hate to come up here and be a bit forceful in my comments, but this is not something that works for our cultivators."

"This CCA program feels like it already doesn't trust the courageous people who have stepped forward to be licensed and to follow the law," said Monique Ramirez of the Covelo Cannabis Advocacy Group. "We must give licensed cultivators a chance. People are just now getting into METRC, and so we are already trying to add this additional layer of enforcement. I'm all about data. I think we need to have it, but I don't think we need to get it from this organization.

"METRC is already designed to put plugs up when people are diverting," Ramirez added. "There will be code enforcement from the state level going out to these sites [if they] see anything that does not look accurate. We need to keep that in mind: that's the whole point of track and trace."

Others who spoke in opposition to Mendocino County coming on board with the CCA program included Ron Edwards, John Sakowicz, Valerie Edwards, and Corrine Powell.

The supes pause

Second District Supervisor John McCowen asked how much time it would take for growers to provide required information to the CCA. Martinson could not give a simple answer.

"It depends on the size of the business, the scope of the harvest, the number of plants," she said. "It takes an effort to satisfy the requirements. The less onerous way would be to have an API [application programming interface], but not everyone can do that, and so we have developed a way to manually respond."

Fifth District Supervisor Ted Williams said he wanted to know more about the added value that belonging to the CCA would give the county, over and above what METRC is already supplying the state. He asked if he could have further conversations with Martinson and Treasurer Schapmire and was told he could.

Third District Supervisor John Haschak opposed the county's further involvement with the CCA. "I see this as another imposition on the growers," Haschak said. "Right now, the cannabis department has been doing a review of the 1,200 applications that we have and is seeing where the glitches are and where the barriers are, and we don't even have a grasp on that. But, hopefully, we're getting that information and that data. But to put another burden on small growers I see are struggling, just seems incongruous with what we are doing. I just can't see it happening."

Board Chair Carre Brown, the board of supervisors' alternate representative to the CCA board of directors, said no action needed to be taken on the issue Tuesday. Instead, Williams will explore what ways information available to the CCA would differ from information available to METRC.

The question of whether the county will become a paying member of the CCA was left for another day.



Above, left: Dining al fresco at Ridgewood Ranch under the statue of Seabiscuit. At top: Claws for a Cause auctioneers Tom Allman and Rachel Britten with coordinated blue stripes at last year's event. Above: Volunteer Mike Tobin makes friends before he cooks the lobsters. At left: Willits Furniture's Mike Smith shows off the flying pig statue he donated to the 2018 auction. Below: Rotary member Jolene Carrillo delivers lobsters to one of the dinner tables in 2018.

Photos by Mathew Caine

Claws for a Cause

Tickets available now for annual riding center fundraiser at scenic and historic Ridgewood Ranch

Willits Rotary Club, the Redwood Empire Lions Club and the Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center are gearing up for the big annual fundraising event, "Claws for a Cause," on Saturday, August 31, from 5 to 7 pm.

Mathew Caine
Features Writer
mcahew@willitsweekly.com

All proceeds from this event will benefit the riding center, a therapeutic horsemanship program dedicated to providing equine-assisted activities to children and adults who are challenged physically, developmentally, socially and/or emotionally.

"Claws for a Cause" will be held, as always, at the historic Howard House on the Ridgewood Ranch just south of Willits. Ridgewood Ranch was home to the famed racehorse, Seabiscuit. Guests will enjoy this beautiful setting with an evening of fine dining planned and prepared by Chef Adam Celaya of the former Adam's Restaurant.

The dinner menu includes whole live lobster flown in fresh from Maine, prepared by the Willits Rotary Club, along with filet mignon steak, appetizers, dessert, gelato, wine, beer and soft drinks.

The evening will begin with live music by the Ed Reinhart Band, while guests enjoy socializing and viewing auction items. There will be a presentation

Read the rest of
Claws
Over on Page 14

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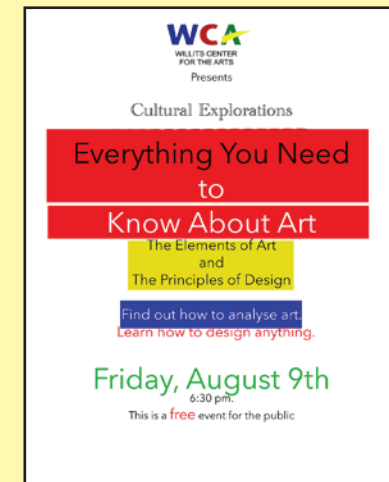
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Willits Farmers Market: Summer market is located on West Mendocino Avenue next to the Rexall parking lot. Thursday, August 8, 3 to 6 pm. Greens and veggies, fresh strawberries and fruit, tomatoes, local meats, sausage and eggs, local grains, and savory and sweet baked goods, including handcrafted bread. Jams and jellies and savory preserves, fair trade chocolates, olive oil and balsamic vinegar, Willits-roasted coffee, tea, fire cider, crafts, live music, free herb talks, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

Will be leading a memorial for Willitts' Crook the Cat, an alley cat famed for roaming the streets of Willitts for two decades. Thursday, August 8. Begins at Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street, at 5 pm, and continues as a New Orleans-style "second line" march down the street at 6:30 pm to spread his ashes.

Art Talk: "Everything You Need to Know about Art – the Elements of Art and the Principles of Design." Find out how to analyze art and design anything. Lecture by WCA curator Gary Martin. Friday, August 9, 6:30 pm. Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. Free.



Shanachie Pub: Dennis Chrisp Band of Eclectic Coyotes plays Saturday, August 10, 8:30 pm. "Old school rock and roll, rockabilly, psychobilly, blues and Bakersfield country." 50B South Main Street.

Senior Center Pancake Breakfast: All-you-can-eat pancakes breakfast at the Harrah Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road, Sunday, August 11, 8 to 9:45 am. Eggs any style, bacon or sausage, sugar-free syrup or Grandma's biscuits & gravy. Real maple syrup available at an extra charge. Peel's coffee. Adults \$8, Senior Center members \$7, children \$6.



"Experiencing the Present Moment": Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. "We will be meditating and listening to videos from Eckhart Tolle's collection, concentrating on attaining peace and serenity in the present moment." Info: Andrea 707-513-8139. Tuesdays, August 13 and 27, 5 to 7 pm.



The 13th Annual Laytonville Crawfish Boil is a community fundraiser for Harwood Memorial Park, Sunday, August 18 at the Laytonville Rodeo Grounds. Big Chief and Daft Punk will be boiling up 700 pounds of crawfish. Also features locally

chicken, as well as frog legs, jambalaya, and oysters. Music from Dave Jordan's Neighborhood Improvement Association and Johnny Sketch and the Dirty Notes who come all the way from New Orleans, Soulevity, the Velvet Antlers, The Cult of Ours, Alex Saxon, as well as a full lineup of local musicians. Tickets: \$65 advance, \$75 gate, \$30 children under 13, under 7 free, \$30 dollars at gate after 7 pm. Tickets: in Willits at Main Street Music & Video, in Laytonville at Big Chief.

*The parade for Opening Day festivities kicks off at 9 am. Children will parade by with their team. After the ceremony, each age group will have its first game of the season. Be sure your child wears their safety gear and uniform. It's usually a warm day, so don't forget the shade canopy and a bottle of water." Saturday, August 24, opening ceremony 9 to 10 am. Info: 707-354-2539 or sapirnaRodriguez@gmail.com

Parade Day: Youth Soccer
August 24
 A parade for the day festivities will start at 9 am. The parade will be led by the youth soccer team. After the parade, each age group will have its first game of the season. Be sure your child wears their gear and that they usually are ready to go. Don't forget to bring a canopy and a cooler. Saturday, August 24, opening from 9 to 10 am. Call 254-2539 or email gregguez@gmail.com.

Blackberry Festival

37th Annual

Mickey McCarthy, Master of Ceremonies

Saturday, August 17th	Sunday, August 18th
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11:30 Mystic Sol	11:00 Steven Daniel Hayes
12:30 T42	12:00 Valley Variety
1:00 King Snakes	1:00 Nummelinium
2:00 Wild Horses	2:00 Signature
3:00 Lolo	3:00 Emerald City
4:00 Dennis Chrisp	4:00 Hot Shots
5:00 Hot Shots	
7:00 Square Dance	

[illegible]




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

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

Come and enjoy
*Model Airplane Show *Helicopter Rides
*Aircrafts on Display *Military Flyover
*Local Fire Crews *Shifters Car Club
*Call Fire
exhibits, great food and music.
Free admission! Free parking! Family fun!



Willits Municipal Airport is owned and operated by the City of Willits. Please bring your own fuel and safety equipment. All vehicles are subject to airport rules. For Willits Airport, August 17, 2019. For more information contact the City of Willits 707-468-1717.


 long Valley Garden Club
 PRESENTS
Summer of LOVE
VEGAN
POTLUCK
Sunday, August 18th, 2019
9:00 to 6:00 pm
375 Haywood Rd.
Laytonville, CA
 Please bring a dish that contains no meat,
 dairy, eggs, gelatin, bone broth or honey,
 and label if containing gluten, nuts or soy.
100% POTLUCK
100% VEGAN
100% DELICIOUS

Long Valley Garden Club
PRESENTS

Summer of LOVE

**VEGAN
POTLUCK**

Sunday, August 18th, 2019
4:00 to 6:00 pm
375 Harwood Rd.
Laytonville, CA

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

Shanachie Pub Tuesdays, 8 p.m. "Wabi Sabi" host Mitchell Hinchell, formerly of It's A Beautiful Day ("Whitebird") features different artists every week. Singer-songwriter Aaron Ford every first Thursday at 7:30 p.m. No cover. Jazz Night every second and fourth Thursday, 8 p.m. "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 p.m., when the Pub opens, to 7:30 p.m. Music starts at 8 p.m. "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 p.m. at Harwood Hall, 44400 Willis Avenue, Laytonville. Local fresh fruits and vegetables, artisan goat cheeses, ranch meats, eggs, handcrafted clothing, live music and much more.

The American Legion, Willits Post 174 has been teaching out to the youth in our community to participate in the purchase and assembly of a radio controlled, model sailboat as a fun-filled learning project. On Saturday, August 10, the Post will be holding the Mac McClellan Memorial R/C Open Water Model Sailboat Regatta event from 8 am to 6 pm at the Willits Community Swimming Pool. An opportunity to sit poolside and watch some marvelous watercraft in action. The event is named in memory of Wellington Mac McClellan, a WWII Navy veteran, (1938-1945) chief aviation machinist mate and fellow Legionnaire.

– submitted by American Legion Post 174

The Willits Rotary Club and the Willits Educational Foundation invite you to a benefit for Art, Music & Libraries in the Willits Unified School District. Saturday, August 24, 4 to 8 pm. At Danny and Allisha Mihelcic's house, 19941 South Main Street. Music by Pavlos Garage. Catered hearty appetizers, cash bar and silent auctions, prize drawings. Info: Jennifer Drew 707-354-1670 or Windi Kvasnicka 707-354-0755. Advanced sale tickets only: \$30, available at Cat's Meow.

Improve the quality of your life with a

Healthier Living Workshop

Lives!

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1:00-3:30 PM

MEETING AT: Frank R. Howard Foundation
 3 Maranda Dr., Suite A (Lansford Center, north of hospital)

FREE Lifestyle Makeover!

- A free 6 week series of classes held once a week for 2.5 hours
- For adults with on-going health conditions (arthritis, heart disease, diabetes, chronic pain, etc.)
- For caregivers, family members, or friends of someone with a chronic condition
- For practicing new tools in a helpful and supportive group
- For learning ways to maintain your independence

SPACE IS LIMITED!

CALL ATW TO RESERVE YOUR PLACE

(707) 456-9676

WILDA LEADERS
Suzanne Pettit & Catherine Wilson

AVENUES TO WELLNESS
 YOUR HEALTH MATTERS™

A MEMORIAL FOUNDATION FOR LIVING FORWARD CONNECTIONS

"Experiencing the Present Moment":
A free class on Eckhart Tolle, author of
"The Power of Now" and "A New Earth" at
the Willits Library, 390 East Commercial
Street. Tuesdays, August 13 and 27, 5
to 7 pm. "This class is experiential, and
we will be meditating and listening to
videos from Eckhart's collection which
is normally not available to the public.
All throughout life we find ourselves
either caught up in past experiences or
looking with anxiety towards what might
be in the future. In this class, you will
be learning how to live in the present
moment and letting go of the frustrations
of the past and the fear of the future."
All are welcome. Facilitated by Andrea
Lacedonia. More info: 707-513-8139.



"Join us here on Ridgewood Ranch for Jamie Chevalier's (Quail Seeds) Saving Seeds Workshop. School of Adaptive Agriculture, 16200 North Highway 101, Tuesday, August 20, 9 to 11 am. Learn how to ensure the quality of your seeds. We will cover population size, nutrition, disease issues, and how to choose which are the plants are most likely to succeed as seeds. Why selection is important. How to develop seeds that excel in your micro-climate, using pure varieties, landraces, gene pools, and other ways of building locally-adapted strains." \$20.
<http://www.school-of-adaptive-agriculture.org/extensions/>

Bank needs produce donations
Willits Food Bank is in need of organic vegetables that can be spared by local gardeners to help the hungry. We have been running low for several weeks and would very much appreciate community help to provide nutritious, healthy food for our needy population and outlying areas. Any amount would be very appreciated. Willits Community Services and Food Bank is located at 229 East San Francisco Street; for more information, please call 459-3333.

— Willits Community Services and Food Bank

August 19, 20, 21
All Youth Soccer players age 4 to 9 years old who need to replace or purchase a uniform can do so Monday, August 9, Tuesday, August 20, or Wednesday, August 21, from 5 to 7 pm, at the soccer field concession stand. Players younger than 4 or older than 9 do not need these uniforms. Uniforms \$30 new, and include shirt, shorts and socks.

Pg. 9

SPIRITUAL PATHWAYS

Agape Bible Church
290 S. Lenore Ave
Willits, CA 95490
Where love is first and the Bible is central.
Sunday Services:
9:15 a.m. - Bible Class, adult & children
11:00 a.m. - Worship
Awana: Tuesday, 6:15 p.m.
Info? 707-459-1905
www.agapebiblechurch.com

Amazing Grace Assembly of God Church
803 Coast Street
P.O. Box 489, Willits
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Pastor, Bill Nobles
Information: 456-9668
EVERYBODY IS WELCOME

Eckankar: The Path of Spiritual Freedom
•Sound of Soul events
•Membership Discourses
•Spiritual Discussions
•ECK Light & Sound Services
More information?
Call 707-456-9934

Grace Community Church
Celebrating Life In Christ
25 Hazel Street, Willits
Adult Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship - 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service &
Children's Church - 11 a.m.
Mid-week Bible Studies
Potluck every 2nd Sunday
Alan Klier, Lead Pastor
459-3106

St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church
61 W. San Francisco Ave.
Willits, CA 95490
Father Aaron Bandanidam
Mass times:
Saturday confessions - 4:45 p.m.
Saturday Vigil - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass -
9:00 a.m. English
10:30 a.m. Spanish
We welcome All Walks of Faith

St. Francis Episcopal Church
1 North Main Street, Willits
707-459-3066
Church Services / Communion &
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Healing Prayer 3rd Sunday
ALL ARE WELCOME
The Rev. Betsy Brunenau

St. John Lutheran Church
Karl Bliese, Pastor
Church Service:
Sunday 10:00 to 11:00
Bible Study / Sunday School
following the service.
(707) 459-2988
24 Mill Creek Drive
ALL ARE WELCOME

Willits Seventh-Day Adventist Church
399 W. Mendocino Avenue
707-459-5714
Sabbath School - 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
4th Sabbath of every month
family potluck at the school.
22751 Bray Road, Willits

Willits United Methodist
A Christ centered, progressive church
ALL ARE WELCOME
286 School St. (at Pine)
Rev. Rosemary Landry, pastor
Worship Celebration
Sundays - 10:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.
459-2855
Facebook: www.facebook.com

If you want to be included in this column please call:
April Tweddell
(707) 972-2475
april@willitsweekly.com



Above, left: WCA board member June Ruckman looks on as photographer Steve Eberhard displays art paper that he found. Above, right: Emmy Good of the former Goods Stamp Shoppe contributed the rubber stamps and most of the crafts materials. Below, from left: Carole Aleshire braved the heat behind the WCA to help sell items. One tray of the thousands of rubber stamps created by the Goods Stamp Shoppe that were available at the WCA's Y'Art Sale on Saturday. WCA Curator Gary Martin looks over some very wide prints displayed upstairs at the Y'Art Sale.



Photos by Mathew Caine

Y'Art Sale

Saturday's fundraiser for WCA featured arts, crafts materials, rubber stamps and more

Where else can you get \$5 pre-worn jeans, glue guns, art books, \$1 scissors, fine art prints, collage and crafting materials, and a choice of thousands of rubber stamps? The eclectic Willits Center for the Arts Y'Art Sale offered something for every art aficionado, crafter, or anyone looking for a deal on obscure or totally useable items.

By the end of the day, the Art Center brought in close to \$800 to help fund any of their current projects, including the repair of the elevator at the rear of the building, the installation of a stair lift to bring WCA into ADA compliance, to update their lighting system, or to continue redoing their flooring.

Most of the items for sale were donated by



Classical sitar master raises funds at WCT on August 11

By Steve Hellman, for WCT

Classical sitar master Pandit Deobrat Mishra will make a special benefit appearance at Willits Community Theatre on Sunday, August 11 at 7:30 pm. While currently on a national tour, Mishra is raising money in support of both his music school, the Academy of Indian Classical Music, and the Daya Foundation, bringing yoga to prisons.

No doubt one of the most energetic and innovative sitar artists of India, Mishra features a lively playing style that includes selective, melodic and rhythmic complexities. He represents the 11th generation of the Benares Gharana music tradition. Starting his sitar lessons at the early age of six, by the age of 18 in 1994 he received the award of Youth Sitar Player. In 2000 he received the "Jewels of Sound Award" in Mumbai.

While touring to benefit two of his more important projects, Mishra also pursues other ongoing projects that include music workshops, solo performances for radio and television, and world music programs with Indian and European artists. Moreover, for the Academy of Indian Classical Music, he directs its cultural events and music.

Among his many other projects, he has performed and recorded music with the Western Symphony Orchestra of Italy in 2005 and served as a visiting professor at the Vienna Conservatory Milano, Conservatory University of Sussex, and University of Chichester in England.

Mishra's appearance at WCT is a unique opportunity for people to appreciate the phenomenal artistry of this beneficent sitar master. He will be joined by his nephew Prashant Mishra on tabla.

Advance tickets are \$25 and available in person at Mazahar, 38 South Main Street; online at brownpapertickets.com; or by phone 24/7 at 1-800-838-3006. Tickets will also be available at the door until sold out.

The WCT playhouse is located at 37 West Van Lane (behind Shanachie Pub).

NOYO THEATRE Willits, CA
57 East Commercial Street - Willits
707-459-NOYO (6696)
www.noyotheatre.com
Next Week:
Where'd You Go Bernadette?

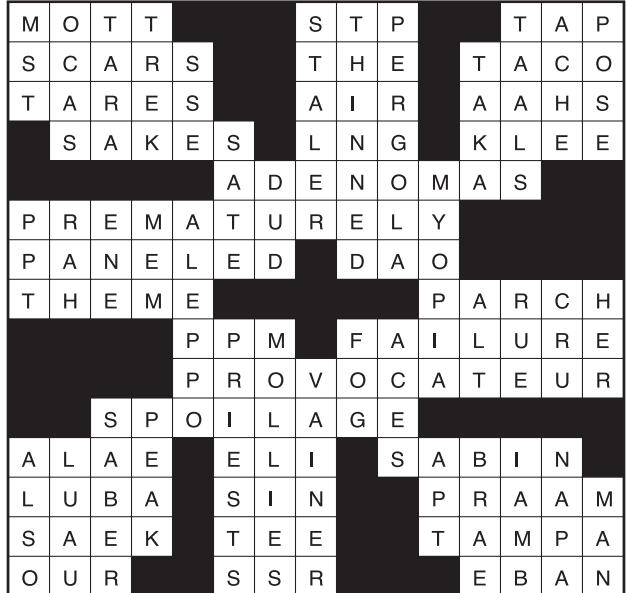
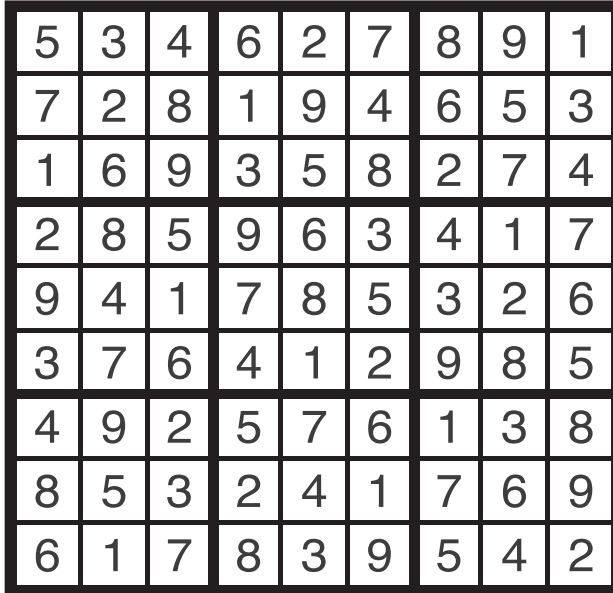
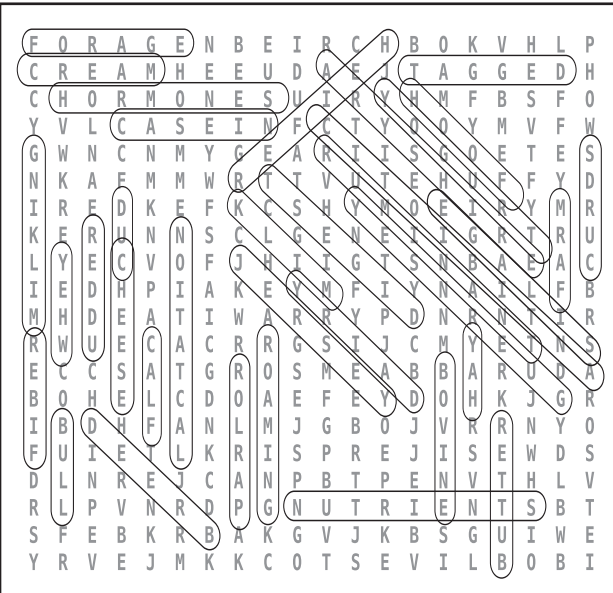
FAST & FURIOUS Presents: HOBBS & SHAW
(PG13)
2 hrs 16 mins
Fri/Sat : 2:45, 5:45 & 8:45pm
Sun: 1:45, 4:45 & 7:45pm
Mon-Thurs: 4:45 & 7:45**pm
*The Monday 7:45 showing is Open Caption for the hearing impaired

THE LION KING (2019)
(PG) 1 hr 58 mins
Fri-Sat: 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 & 9:15pm
Sun: 1:30, 4:05 & 6:40pm
Mon-Thurs: 4:05 & 6:40pm

ONCE UPON A TIME IN HOLLYWOOD
(R) 2 hrs 41 mins
Fri/Sat: 2:00, 5:15 & 8:30pm
Sun: 1:00, 4:15 & 7:30pm
Mon-Thurs: 4:15 & 7:30pm

THE ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE 2
FRENEMIES
(PG)
1 hr 36 mins
Starts Wed, Aug 14
Wed/Thurs: 4:30 & 7:00pm

Movie Times for 8/9 thru 8/15 Tightwad Tuesday Title for Aug. 13th is in RED - All tickets: \$5



MENDOCINO COUNTY
1890
Current Job Openings:
Communications Technician
Deputy District Attorney I/II/III
Deputy Sheriff-Coroner I/II
Deputy Sheriff-Coroner II - Bailiff - Extra-help
Eligibility Specialist II/III
Library Technician - Extra-help
Senior Program Manager
Social Worker Assistant II
Social Worker I/II/III/IV A-D
Social Worker Supervisor I/II A-C
Substance Abuse Counselor I/II
For a complete list of current job openings and to apply:
www.mendocinocounty.org/government/human-resources
EOE

Sparetime Supply
will be hosting a private event
for our wholesale customers
**Wednesday, 8/7/2019 through
Saturday, 8/10/2019 at the
Recreation Grove Park.**
**This event is closed to the
general public and entry to the
park will not be permitted without
proper authorization.**
We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.
Sparetime SUPPLY DISTRIBUTION
475 E. San Francisco Ave., Willits, CA 95490
www.sparetimesupply.com

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LEGAL NOTICES
WW230
LEGAL NOTICE SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
(A VISO AL DEMANDADO):
The testate and intestate successors of JAMES ANDREW SCHEUBECK, deceased, also known as ANDREW SCHEUBECK, deceased; the testate and intestate successors of HANNAH C. BOUSCAL, also known as HANNAH SCHEUBECK, deceased; ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien or interest in the property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' title or any cloud on plaintiffs' title thereto; and DOES 1 through 50
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
(LO ESTA DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE):
ROY E. O'FERRALL, also known as ROY O'FERRALL, and CYNTHIA E. O'FERRALL, also known as CYNTHIA O'FERRALL, individually and as Trustees of the ROY AND CYNTHIA O'FERRALL FAMILY TRUST dated March 6, 1996
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. IADVISOI Lo han demandado. Si no responds dentro de 30 dias, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su version. Lea la informacion a continuacion.
Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDAR/O después de que /e entreguen esta citación y papeles Legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante.
Una carta o una Hamada telefonica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder e/ caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.
Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legates gratuitos de un programa de servicios /ega/es sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de /ucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. A VISO: Por fey, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.
The name and address of the court is:
(El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Trinity County Superior Court - 11 Court Street, Weaverville, CA 96093
CASE NUMBER:
(Número del Caso): 19CV070
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiffs attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
(El nombre, la dirección y el número de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):
James F. King, Mannon, King, Johnson & Wipf, LLP, P.O. Box 419, Ukiah, CA 95482 Tel.: (707) 468-9151
DATE/(Fecha) June 21, 2019 Clerk, by (Secretary): L. Hayth, Deputy (Adjunto)
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
The real property that is the subject of this action is situated in the unincorporated area of Mina, Trinity County, California, consists of approximately 200 acres, is commonly known as Assessor's Parcel Nos: 22-250-05 and 06, and is more particularly described as follows:
The SE ¼ of NW ¼ and the SE ¼ of Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 7 East, Humboldt Meridian, California.
Publication dates: July 18, July 25, August 1 and August 8, 2019

WW233
Fictitious Business Name Statement
2019-F0484
The following person is doing business as Carl's Classics Barber Shop, 1468 South Main Street, Willits, CA 95490.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 3, 2019.
Statement filed with the Mendocino County Clerk-Recorder on July 3, 2019.
/s/ Thomas L. Gallups, Jr.
Publication dates: 7/25, 8/1, 8/8 and 8/15/2019

Willits Weekly
can run your legal ads!
Deadline is end of day Monday for Thursday publication!
Email us for info:
willitsweekly@gmail.com

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted
At Covelo ranch: Exchange ranch and outdoors work for rent. Ideally with a trailer. Man or woman, retiree a plus. Must have good work ethic, be clean, healthy, reliable, with references. Call for details: 707-272-6354.

Help Wanted
AHH-Home Health & Hospice is looking to fill the following positions: full-time: RN and PT and part-time or per diem: OT, ST & HHA. Call H/R Trudy at 707-456-3230 or apply online at adventisthealth.org.

Drivers Wanted
Shuster's Transportation, Inc. seeks Class A Drivers for Full Time Chip Truck position. Benefit package includes medical, dental, and holiday pay. Min 1 year experience and current DMV report required: 707-459-4131.

Event Spaces Available
Event spaces available at the Willits Center for the Arts! • Great Room • Classroom • Ceramic Studio For inquiries, email manager@willitscenterforthearts.org or call 459-1726. For additional information visit: www.willitscenterforthearts.org/rentals

For Rent
Very nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath on large parcel 8 miles out of Willits. Furnished or unfurnished. \$950.00 a month 1st and last month's rent to move in. 707-489-1080

For Sale
PASTURE for rent, \$125/mo. ready Aug.1st. '65 T Bird \$8K very good condition, single owner. Runs beautifully. COMPOSTING TOILET, unused new (I ordered the wrong one, I paid \$2,600, but costs over \$1,000 to send back) ... for you \$1K. Call Bobbie at 459-9228.

Freezer Empty? We can help!
John Ford Rancher's Choice Box- 50 pounds: steaks, roasts, and ground beef. **Now \$325** (\$6.50 per pound). Natural ranch-raised grass fed beef, no hormones or antibiotics. Call **459-5193**. Leave a message.

Fruit Wanted
Wanted by local jam maker! Plums and Blackberries! Any and all types of plums, wild and/or domestic, wild blackberries.... pay by pound. Call for pick-up arrangements prior to harvest. 707-459-9252

The Fruit Group
Freestone Peaches & Nectarines Yellow & White & Tomatoes. Bartlett Pears. Pluots and Gravenstein Apples. Every other Thursday starting July 11. Brenda: 707-459-9335 or the-fruitgroup95490@yahoo.com

Help Wanted Ad Sales for Willits Weekly
Willits Weekly is seeking an additional newspaper ad salesperson. Sales experience of any kind a plus (are you a retired real estate agent with some extra time? Have a part-time job and looking for a few more hours?) but we'll consider any self-directed person, who wants to set their own schedule. Must be proficient with email, be willing to make phone calls and chat with members of the community. Please send resume and/or a letter of interest to willitsweekly@gmail.com or call 459-2633 or 972-7047 with any questions.

Yard Sale
Huge 2-family yard sale, 1158 Locust Street. August 9, 10, 11. 8 AM to 5 PM. Furniture, clothes, tools, misc. items.

Yard Sale
Children's bedroom sets, drum set, acoustic guitar, Legos, pressure washer, lawn mower, tiller and much more! 4650 Ridgewood Road Sat/Sun, August 10th - 11th, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Multi-agency disaster response training held at Adventist Health Howard Memorial

By Cici Winiger, for AHM

Hospitals are known for being a place of healing. But times have changed. While shootings in hospitals remain very rare, the reality is that, those institutions tasked with caring for the victims of violent incidents are now also at risk of enduring them. And in disaster situations, teamwork between agencies and a coordinated response can save lives

That's why two weeks ago, Adventist Health Howard Memorial staff, along with Mendocino County Sheriff's Office, Willits Police Department, and Little Lake Fire Department came together for the first time to participate in an active shooter exercise on an early Sunday morning.

Lt. Jason Caudillo, MCSO and unit supervisor for the Mendocino County Multi-Agency SWAT team, worked with hospital staff to come up with three scenarios designed to test personnel from multiple agencies and their response.

With some hospital staff playing the part of civilians/patients, different scenarios happened in various locations in the hospital, each time followed by group discussion of lessons learned and what can be done better.

"While we gave the staff some information of where the scenarios were happening, they did not know much," Lt. Caudillo explained. "The more realistic we can make the

training, the better for them as it impacts their physical and emotional reaction. We want their reaction to be as real as possible, and we want them to think quickly on their feet. A real mass casualty incident won't have a warning, so we want to simulate that."

"At the restaurant, we set up a situation where the suspect comes in and we have multiple victims," he explained. "Officers from WPD and MCSO come in and confront the perpetrator and then the LLFD comes in, along with nurses to begin immediate care of people that have been injured."

That is what makes this training different than others these emergency responders and hospital staff have done in the past.

"We've trained on mass casualty events in schools or in training facilities. It's the first time, however, that we've done this integrated response with our partners in the fire, police and hospital staff," said Chris Wilkes, LLFD chief.



Lt. Jason Caudillo from the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office, center, leads the discussion on lessons learned after a scenario during the multi-agency response training held at Adventist Health Howard Memorial last month.

"An active shooter situation is a law enforcement responsibility, but we are the rescue team for them. So having a training where we can put our skills to work and get our responders and law enforcement on the same page on how we can keep our responders safe and of course, provide treatment, that's very valuable to us," Chief Wilkes explains.

Read the rest of **Training** | Over on Page 13



At top, from left: Blaine "Buzz" Russell inspects his fishing boats. Fishing boats share the waters of the City Pool on a foggy morning. Marcus and Gabby look carefully over the details of Captain Doug's vessel. Above: American Legion Post 174's Robert Ireland looks over one of the battleships.

Photo by Mathew Caine

Model Sailboat Regatta set for Saturday, August 10 at Willits Pool

Submitted by Roger Ham, adjutant, American Legion Willits Post 174

During the past 12 months, the American Legion, Willits Post 174 has been reaching out to the youth in our community to participate in the purchase and assembly of a radio controlled, model sailboat as a fun-filled project.

One of our goals was to have these young "skippers" demonstrate their nautical skills by their participation in a regatta, with the opportunity to win some substantial prize dollars and trophies. We have been somewhat disheartened by the lack of response. You need skippers and sailboats to hold a regatta.

As it is said in show business, "The show must go on."

On Saturday, August 10, the Post will be holding the Mac McClellan Memorial R/C Open Water, Model Sailboat Regatta event from 8 am to 6 pm at the Willits Community Swimming Pool. Alas, no race prizes; but

still an opportunity to sit poolside and watch some marvelous watercraft in action.

The Regatta back story: This Willits event is named in memory of Wellington "Mac" McClellan, a WWII Navy veteran (1938-1945), chief aviation machinist mate and fellow Legionnaire. I'm sure he would be delighted if only he were here.

Without the support of Willits School District Superintendent Mark Westerburg, and pool manager Mattie Owen by making the pool available for sailing demonstrations and practices, we would have been hard-pressed to find suitable water for sailing. Here's a "Big Thank You" for your cooperation and support for this project.

Our hat is off to Harbor Master, Retired USAF MSgt and fellow Legionnaire, George Froschl for the endless hours of work preparing for sailboat expositions, practice sessions, and regatta event planning.

So, the "Shout Out" to the community is to come out for some fun and sun Saturday at the Willits Pool, 429 South Main Street.

The rest of **Shutoff** | From Page 1

generators for a three-month period, at \$46,000; the installation of an electrical intersect at the southwest entrance of the complex (near the county auditor's office) at a cost of \$50,000; and a contract with an electrical consultant to prepare a long-term plan to keep the Administration Center more fully functioning in the event of power shutdowns that may occur into the future.

According to Deputy CEO Steve Dunicliff, the county can get the generators positioned around the Administration Center in a few days. It will take two months to install the electrical system intersects.

In the event of a power shutdown prior to the establishment of the electrical system intersects, electrical cables would be run along hallways to five locations with the Administration Center. County staff would have to start up the generators and would have to unplug the cables and bring them into the Administration Center at the end of the day.

If the county establishes its electrical intersects prior to a shutdown, then, if a shutdown occurs, the county would deploy generators in one location and then hook them into the intersect. From that point, the power would flow to offices in the Administration Center using the regular electrical system in the building.

Dunicliff said he was envisioning that with either the five generator system or the three generator plus intersect system, air conditioning and ventilation would not be available in county offices.

"Separate scenarios are going to be requested by staff to power the building with and without HVAC (heating, ventilation and air-conditioning)," Dunicliff said. "We are also being told that the different levels of automation – for a switch to emergency power – could impact costs as well.

"So, having the gold standard of – when the power goes off, the [emergency, backup] power kicks on – is more expensive than having machines that would need to be manually turned on and connected," he said.

When the five generators are turned on and hooked up, much of the county center will remain functional in a power shutdown. Power will be supplied to the Clerk and Recorder's Office, the Appraiser and the Assessor's Office, the Office of the Tax Collector-Auditor, the county's Executive Office, board chambers and the board of supervisors' offices, and the County Counsel's Office.

Emergency power is already available to all of Information Services, to a small percentage of office space within the

Department of Human Resources, and the Department of Planning and Building Services. The same configuration of power will flow to the Administration Center when the more permanent electrical intersect is installed.

According to a schematic diagram provided by Dunicliff, in the event of a power shutdown with either the five temporary generators (or the three generators with the electrical intersect), large portions of Planning and Building and Environmental Health will not have power.

Dunicliff explained what the electrical consultant would be doing.

"An electrical engineer is available to do an assessment of the building and to help develop recommendations as to how one or more generators could permanently improve the backup power available at the Administration Center," he said. "Assessment costs begin at \$26,000 and, depending on what's needed, an improved power source could cost a million dollars."

Fifth District Supervisor Ted Williams asked if Dunicliff had any idea of what temperatures in county offices might rise to if they were run without HVAC systems.

"I cannot foresee a situation in which we would not be able to keep county offices open until at least early afternoon," was the reply.

Dunicliff said money for the shutdown preparation will come from funds in the Executive Office's facilities and fleets budget and from the county's capital improvement plan. Dunicliff told Willits Weekly it was appropriate for money for the planned expenditures to come out of those budget units, but added that both budget units will likely need to be replenished before the fiscal year is over in order to pay for other planned and unplanned purchases and projects.

Board Chair Carre Brown said supervisors needed to consider how the county would provide power to sites other than the Administration Center, including the Mendocino County Jail.

County CEO Carmel Angelo told supervisors that core staff and department heads are meeting every week to consider how best to keep the county running in the event of a PG&E power shutdown.

"A tremendous amount of work is going on in the county departments on this," Angelo said. She added she had invited Supervisor Brown to come to one of those planning meetings, and Brown had done so. Angelo extended an invitation to other supervisors to attend the meetings.

The rest of **Training** | From Page 12

"It helps to be able to train in the actual place that the disaster can happen," shared Sgt. Ricco McCoy from Willits Police Department. "We get to know the area, we familiarize ourselves with where the perpetrator might hide or areas we can use to our advantage. There were some key learnings that we get to take back to our staff and include as part of our own training."

The collaboration and learning together here is so helpful, Sgt. Ricco said. "We've each done the same trainings in other places, but never together. Not only did we see how our officers will respond, but also how the other agencies will respond so we can really coordinate what we're doing and save more lives should a real mass casualty event happen."

Jason Wells, AHM president, who also acted as one of the civilians in the scenario, says it was great seeing the teams working together. "Hospitals are supposed to be healing places, and I hope a mass casualty event never happens here. But if it does, I feel good knowing that our team of first responders are prepared. The more prepared we are, the more lives we can save. Our community is incredibly blessed to have such dedicated group of first responders."

Hospital staff face a different set of challenges when it comes to a mass casualty event. Patients inside a hospital at any given time have vastly different levels of training and mobility — making it difficult to apply standard advice to the medical environment, explains Amy Buckingham, emergency services director for the hospital, who organized the training with Lt. Caudillo.

"Most of the events we train for, such as active shooter or an outbreak of some sort may never happen – but it's important for us to be prepared if they do," she adds. "We would like to thank all of our agencies for taking the time to do this training, especially

The rest of **Music** | From Page 1

the manager of the Willits Farmers Market, and others pointed out that the loudness of instruments didn't always depend on amplification, and they were open to having a maximum volume level set.

"Amplification isn't just about volume," said Hernandez. "It impacts the type of and variety of musicians that we can have. There are some musicians that require an amp and a speaker for their instrument, such as the person who plays keyboard at the market. And he's actually one of the most popular and mellow low-volume performers."

He also talked of the importance of having music that can be heard throughout the grounds of the market.

"Having local live music is very important and a tremendous benefit to the market as it enhances the shopper and vendor experience by providing a festive community atmosphere, and a venue for local musicians to display their art," he said. "It has been observed by myself and vendors that having good live music can actually increase market sales and really helps out our vendors."

Richard Jeske, who is the bandleader of the Farmers Market Band, and schedules the other acts there, said he was surprised to hear of any noise complaints.

"I've been to almost every market and I can't think of a time where I thought the sound was excessive," he said. "This is not rock n roll – you can come to the market and there's never been a rock n roll band there.... I've never booked a drum circle at farmers market."

"I don't think it's excessive in terms of volume.... I actually get more complaints from vendors and people who say they could not hear us well enough."

Other complaints about the market brought forward at the meeting were confusion over parking and direction of traffic, as well as repeated requests by marketgoers to use the bathrooms of nearby businesses.

The council urged Hernandez and others associated with the market to continue to address these other concerns. One fix that was agreed upon was to place more signage directing people at the market to the two designated public restrooms nearby – one at Main Street Music and Video, and one behind Buster's Burgers & Brew.

"It looks like you guys have heard that there are other issues that you need to look at so you can be good neighbors," said Mayor Gerry Gonzalez.

All the council members spoke of their affinity for the Willits Farmers Market, and Saprina Rodriguez encouraged those in the community to take into account the benefits of having the market in town when considering inconveniences.

"I had the farmers market for several years at the park next to me," she said. "Was it an inconvenience at times? It was, but it was worth the inconvenience because I valued what the farmers market was bringing to the area.... You come into our community, you know that we value local produce. And so I think that that's important. I think the fact that [the market is] only there for a few hours once a week, you can have a little bit of tolerance."

She also disagreed with some who suggested the market should be possibly moved to another location again. The West Mendocino Avenue spot is the market's fourth outdoor home in the last four years.

"I would hate to see the farmers market be moved to a later hour or be moved altogether," said Rodriguez. "You've moved way too many times, and I think that you found a spot that represents that we value the farmers market as a business in our

community. We shouldn't have to tuck you away on some side street."

City to explore expanding 'sphere of influence'

The council also directed staff to pursue \$160,000 of Senate Bill 2 grant funding from the state to expand the City of Willits' sphere of influence to include approximately 300 acres of land located southwest of the city in the Locust Street area south of Della Avenue.

According to Community Development Director Dusty Duley, if they're successfully able to expand the sphere of influence – and eventually the city limits – it could greatly increase the potential of developing more housing there, including low-income housing.

"If we're able to bring that area into the sphere of influence, and the majority of landowners were interested in it, their land would then be eligible to be annexed into the city limits," said Duley. "Upon being annexed into the city limits, that would then allow the city to extend water and sewer services to that area."

Duley said that currently properties in the area, which is zoned as suburban residential, have a minimum size of 40,000 square feet which they're allowed to subdivide into. The size requirement is set to ensure there's enough land on each property to allow for development of sewer systems and well water, since new properties currently aren't allowed to tap into the city resources.

If they were annexed into Willits and could use the city's water and sewer, then Duley said property owners could subdivide land into lots as small as 6,000 square foot – the size of a typical Brooktrails lot.

"Honestly, as far as I can tell – and I worked with the county for 10 years – this is the most real opportunity to see significant housing development in this county," Duley said. "I worked on the housing elements for the county, and the hardships that we always found when looking for locations, specifically for low-income housing – there aren't many areas in the county that have flat land, and water and sewage services available."

The staff report given to the council laid out the process to potentially expand the sphere of influence

"If the council initiates the amendment, staff will first meet with all the property owners to discuss potential changes to the SOI boundary and zoning. Staff will then prepare a draft land use plan (pre-zoning of project area) and review those changes with the city council. If the council supports the draft land use plan, the city will then select a consultant to prepare the SOI amendment and associated CEQA [California Environmental Quality Act] compliance document for LAFCO's review."

LAFCO, the Local Agency Formation Commission, is a state-mandated county agency in every California county established to oversee the boundaries of cities and special districts.

Senate Bill 2, aka the Building Homes and Jobs Act, was passed by the state in 2017 as part of a 15-bill housing package aimed at addressing the state's housing shortage and high housing costs. The goal was to provide funding and technical assistance to local governments in California to help cities and counties prepare, adopt, and implement plans and process improvements that streamline housing approvals and accelerate housing production.

Duley said the city will be submitting the application for the grant funds to the state by August 15.

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mostly plates this time as opposed to the sets and environments that he has created in the past. Also returning is Satoko Barash, whose smaller-sized work is both simple and elegant.

Mimi Booth works from photographs which she finds to be “an integral part of this process, triggering memories of forms, textures and patterns that intrigue me. Imbedded in this work are interpretations of my environment and gratitude for planet Earth.” Barbara Kristin Voorhies says her “most recent body of work features geometric surface designs applied to both wheel-thrown and hand-built forms from stoneware clay. I give primary importance to creating a design that fits and compliments the form.”

Doug Kell usually does figurative work although his entries into the current show are various kinds of masks. He has “a restlessness between my hand, the emptiness, is the beginning of my art. When the work is finished, and it has its own strong presence, I'm amazed and grateful.”

Bernadette Straub is a multi-media artist, having studied painting, ceramics and drawing. She finds her inspiration in “codes, Dada, geography, history, language, literature, music, mythology, nature, puzzles, surrealism and symbolism.” Laurie Howard created

a varied group of pottery including three “Mexican Women” jars. “Pottery for me, Howard said, “is a journey, a path into my creative zone, a route filled with many twists and turns and intriguing challenges.”

Debra Haber offers beautiful tea sets with deep translucent glazes. She is inspired by “the flow of ideas between the Orient and the Middle East during the time of the Silk Road.” Diane Clifton shows her delicate designs in an earthy medium: “I am constantly influenced by the gentle spiral of a calla lily petal, the lace windows on a decaying oak leaf, the staggered weave of kernels on a head of wheat.”

Great art outlives the artist's time on earth. Such is the work of Denise Chaix, who passed away earlier this year, but whose work lives on and can be seen in this show. She leaves a legacy of thought and art. She sums up the ethos of “Form, Function and Then Some”: “It is intriguing to me that civilization has silently defined history through meaningful forms created from earth's clay.”

“Form, Function and Then Some” will show through August 25 at the Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. Gallery hours: Wednesday through Sunday from 11 am to 5 pm.



Minnie the Mom

Minnie, the magnificent mom, is in the room! This wonderful little 2-year-old terrier mix just recently had a litter of nine puppies (three females and six males). She deserves a break when her puppies are grown and adopted, so how about making some space in your home for her? Come meet her soon!

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



Cane Corso Hank

Hank will need a special adopter who is experienced with the Cane Corso breed and willing to work with him to ensure that Hank is a great ambassador for the breed. *Hank cannot live with or near livestock.* Hank got a great review from his Fido Field Trip: “Hank is a good dog. He likes to ride in the car, enjoyed the park, and rolled with joy in the grass. At our home he was quiet and never barked. He kept four paws on the ground at all times. We *loved* taking Hank out!

Hank is a 5-year-old neutered male who currently weighs 90 pounds.

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

Help get every dog at the Ukiah shelter out for some exercise at the “Empty the Shelter” pack walk every second Saturday of the month, coming up this weekend on August 10.

rainy or overly hot days.

The center is working on offering new cooperative programs with hippotherapy (the use of horses in therapy) and programs for veterans with post traumatic stress disorder, aka PTSD. They are also in need of new mounting ramps (to help get clients onto the horses) and ADA-approved restroom facilities. All money collected from Claw for a Cause goes directly to the Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center.

Tickets are \$80 each and available at Willits Furniture Center and DFM Auto Repair in Ukiah. Tickets are limited. This event sells out, so get your tickets soon.

Minnie the Mom

Birth announcement Jonathan Lake

Jonathan Weston Lake was born July 31, 2019, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, to blessed parents Jonathan and Emily Lake of Willits.

“That’s something we need to do for technical reasons, but we’d also like to have more space and better access to resources, perhaps in a more central location where more of our programmers and listeners will have access to us. So the idea is to go carefully, to ensure that this new funding is applied in ways that give it the most positive impact possible.”

In the meantime, station management and board of directors members hope that this sizeable donation will encourage other major donors to step in with further financial assistance to help foster the stability and growth of KZYX.

“The Witter family reviewed our short-term and long-term planning,” said KZYX Board President Tom Dow. “They took a look at the positive changes we’ve made in programming and staffing, the breadth of services we offer Mendocino County and surrounding areas in terms of news, public affairs and emergency services, and decided that it was worth making a major investment in the future of this radio station. We hope other potential donors will come to the same conclusions.”

Manager Durlin stresses, however, that as immensely helpful as this donation is, this funding on its own does not put the station on Easy Street. “We have all these important projects we want and need to get going,” Durlin said, “but in the meantime, we still have daily upkeep and maintenance to do. We have bills coming in and staff to pay.

“So the bottom line here is that the support of our listeners, individual memberships and underwriting dollars are still crucial to our survival. So, yes, we’ll still be holding membership drives. We still need the support of every listener.”

For more information about KZYX and about making donations – of any size – to the station, please contact Marty Durlin, KZYX station manager at 707-895-2324 or gm@kzyx.org.

4:10 pm: Officers initiated a fraud investigation in the 100 block of Mill Creek Drive.

7:24 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 1400 block of South Main Street.

August 2

1:02 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Bush Street.

6:17 am: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 1700 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

11:15 am: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person near the intersection of South Main Street and East Commercial Street.

4:11 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Gregory Lane.

4:56 pm: SALO, Ernest Victor (34) of Fort Bragg was contacted in the 100 block of North Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 148.9 PC (False Identification to a Police Officer), 11550 H&S (Under the Influence of a Controlled Substance), and 1203.2 PC (Violation of Probation).

8:49 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 800 block of Hearst Willits Road.

August 3

12:09 pm: PERRYPEREIRA, Alexandra True (20) of Willits was contacted in the 100 block of Kawi Place following a disturbance. She was arrested on misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of a controlled substance.

5:10 pm: Officers initiated a hit-and-run vehicle collision investigation near the intersection of Muir Mill Road and Elm Lane.

5:35 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

7:26 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 400 block of East Hill Road.

11:05 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1200 block of South Main Street.

August 4

1:11 am: PARDINI, Wendy Lee (53) of Fort Bragg was contacted in the 800 block of Coast Street. She was arrested on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance and violation of probation.

1:41 am: LOPEZ, Victor Manuel (29) of Willits was contacted near the intersection of South Humboldt Street and East Mendocino Avenue. He was arrested pursuant to 69 PC (Resisting an Executive Officer), 647 (F) PC (Public Intoxication), and on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct (alcohol).

7:38 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 800 block of South Main Street.

12:13 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

4:43 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 1700 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

7:33 pm: ANGUIANOLOZANO, Jessie (22) of Willits was contacted near the intersection of East Commercial Street and South Lenore Avenue following a traffic collision. He was arrested pursuant to 23152 (B) VC (Driving With a Blood Alcohol Content of 0.08 Percent or Higher), 14601.1 (A) VC (Driving With a Suspended License), on felony charges of willful cruelty to a child with possible injury or death, and on misdemeanor charges of hit and run.

9:59 pm: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 200 block of East San Francisco Avenue.

per pound and a low of \$8 per pound made the average price \$14.89 per pound and brought in \$36,238.20.

Finally 10 rabbit meat pens were sold; a high price of \$3,000 per pen and a low of \$400 per pen made the average price \$870 per pen and brought in the final \$9,060 of the total.

The high prices were set by the Grand Champion market animals which were the first five lots to go through the arena.

The Grand Champion market lamb was raised by Chancelyn Johnson of Potter Valley 4-H. The 135-pound lamb was sold to Granite Construction for \$25 per pound. The Grand Champion market hog was raised by Noah Penry of Potter Valley 4-H. The 278-pound hog was sold to Thurston Auto Plaza for \$35 per pound. The Grand Champion market goat was raised by Morgan Riley of the Willits FFA. The 106-pound goat was purchased by Peterson Tractor for \$36 per pound.

The Grand Champion market steer was raised by Cheyenne Mills of the Potter Valley FFA. The 1,350-pound steer was sold to Thurston Auto Plaza for \$20 per pound. The Grand Champion rabbit pen was raised by Quinton Powis of Potter Valley 4-H. The three-rabbit pen was sold to Rescue Solutions for \$3,000.

In addition to the Grand Champion animals, 105 north county exhibitors from Willits, Laytonville and Covelo competed and sold animals at the auction.

Two of these included Reserve Grand Champion winners: Madison Forrester of the Willits FFA, who sold her 130-pound Reserve Grand Champion market lamb to Geiger's Long Valley Market for \$20 per pound, and Leibel Firks of the Long Valley 4-H, who sold his Reserve Grand Champion rabbit pen to Campbell Cattle for \$1,000.

The following six exhibitors also received special honors: Megan Nava of the Willits FFA sold her 93-pound Reserve Champion FFA market goat to Les Schwab Tire Center for \$9 per pound; Aurora-bell David of the Willits 4-H sold her 75-pound Reserve Champion 4-H market goat to Shuster Transportation for \$9 per pound; Zeontrey Henson sold his 273-pound Champion Purebred FFA market hog to Ken Fowler Motors for \$15 per pound; Connor Taylor of the Long Valley 4-H sold his 268-pound Champion 4-H AOB market hog to Weathertop Nursery for \$6 per pound; Kaleb Whitehurst sold his 273-pound Reserve Champion 4-H Duroc market hog to J.D. Redhouse & Co. for \$10 per pound; and Colton Weiss of the Willits 4-H sold his 250-pound Reserve Champion 4-H Hampshire market hog to Cooley Logging for \$9 per pound.

Additional exhibitors included (in order of auction appearance):

Claudia Boggs of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 267-pound market hog to the Round Valley Indian Tribes Senior Center for \$11 per pound; Catie Spackman of the Willits 4-H sold her 110-pound market goat to Cooley Logging for \$21 per pound; Khloe Neuroth of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 248-pound market hog to American Ag Credit for \$7 per pound; Haley Whitcomb of the Long Valley 4-H sold her 1,350-pound market steer to Weathertop Nursery for \$5.50 per pound; and Grady Cooley of the Willits 4-H sold his 248-pound market hog to Les Schwab of Willits for \$13 per pound.

Cheyenne Dusky of the Willits 4-H sold her 222-pound market hog to Rescue Solutions for \$9 per pound; Liliani Lincoln of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 221-pound market hog to Keith's Family Food Store for \$12 per pound; Tanner Drew of the Willits FFA sold his 279-pound market hog to Mendocino Construction for \$16 per pound; Eliana Martinez of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 275-pound market hog to Wylatti Resource Management for \$11 per pound; Mariah Ochoa of the Willits FFA sold her 109-pound market goat to Safeway of Willits for \$14 per pound; and Tate Campbell of the Long Valley 4-H sold his 1,350-pound market steer to Campbell Falling for \$3.75 per pound.

Dayanna Estrada of the Willits 4-H sold her 96-pound market goat to J.D. Redhouse & Co. for \$11 per pound; Jaden Doak of the Willits FFA sold her 1,350-pound market steer to Noyo Trawlers Association for \$3.50 per pound; Jaron Schrage of the Willits FFA sold his 261-pound market hog to Shusters Transportation for \$10 per pound; Kaleb Franco of the Round Valley 4-H sold his 252-pound market hog to Keith's Family Food Store for \$12 per pound; Madelynn Marshall-Howe of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 244-pound market hog to Covelo Western Auto Inc. for \$9 per pound; and Hailey Musgrave of the Long Valley 4-H sold her 128-pound market goat to

Family Tree Services, Inc. for \$20 per pound.

Carmen Davila of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 68-pound market goat to M&M Feed for \$16 per pound; Claire Case-Brackett of the Willits FFA sold her 1,204-pound market steer to Acme Rigging for \$3.50 per pound; Sequoia Jones of the Willits FFA sold her 120-pound market lamb to Redwood Ford for \$16 per pound; Ryan Reed of the Willits FFA sold his 233-pound market hog to Sparetime Supply for \$7 per pound; Jace Glaum of the Round Valley 4-H sold his 119-pound market lamb to M&M Feed for \$18 per pound; and Kaiden Britton of the Round Valley 4-H sold his 1,177-pound market steer to the Round Valley Indian Health Center for \$6.25 per pound.

Stephen Whitley, a resident of Laytonville showing for the Fort Bragg 4-H, sold his 1,142-pound market steer to Gravier's Chevron for \$5 per pound; Walker Klee of the Willits 4-H sold his 1,080-pound market steer to Scissor Sister Estates for \$3.50 per pound; Ethan Ferguson of the Willits FFA sold his 278-pound market hog to Sparetime Supply for \$10 per pound; Logan Sanderson of the Willits 4-H sold his 274-pound market hog to Bouthillier's Construction for \$11 per pound; Gabriel Bowes of the Round Valley 4-H sold his 270-pound market hog to Hidden Oaks Casino for \$10 per pound; Leviathan Bowes of the Round Valley 4-H sold his 1,350-pound market steer to the Round Valley Indian Housing Authority for \$5.50 per pound; and Lacey Bettega of the Covelo FFA sold her 264-pound market hog to M&M Feed for \$11 per pound.

John Kale of the Willits FFA sold his 101-pound market goat to Tri Counties Bank for \$13 per pound; Ava Mucke of the Willits 4-H sold her 257-pound market hog to Willits Redwood Company for \$12 per pound; Lilah Garman of the Willits FFA sold her 1,302-pound market steer to Northern Aggregates for \$6.50 per pound; Danielle Barry of the Willits FFA sold her 138-pound market lamb to Northern Aggregates for \$17 per pound; Cole Moyle, a resident of Willits showing as an Independent member, sold his 254-pound market hog to Les Schwab of Willits for \$11 per pound; Bryanna Bowes of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 253-pound market hog to Hidden Oaks Casino for \$10 per pound; and Allegra Rose Silveira of the Willits FFA sold her 87-pound market goat to the Mendocino County Farm Bureau for \$10 per pound.

Wyatt Klee of the Willits 4-H sold his 246-pound market hog to Nor-Cal Recycled Rock and Aggregates for \$11 per pound; William Boggs of the Round Valley 4-H sold his 243-pound market hog to the Round Valley Indian Housing Authority for \$12 per pound; Mason Kelley of the Long Valley 4-H sold her 87-pound market goat to the Mendocino County Farm Bureau for \$10 per pound; Samantha Arms of the Willits FFA sold her 127-pound market lamb to Peterson Tractor of Willits for \$21 per pound; Gracie Laurent of the Willits 4-H sold her 70-pound market lamb to Sky Rock Ranch for \$15 per pound; Jalayne Franco of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 1,235-pound market steer to Hidden Oaks Casino for \$5.75 per pound; Elena Arkelian of the Willits 4-H sold her 122-pound market lamb to Tedd Dawson, M.D., Inc. for \$17 per pound; and Grant Forrester of the Willits FFA sold his 1,225-pound market steer to Rockin' B Meat Company for \$3.50 per pound.

Alejandra Davila of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 112-pound market lamb to Keith's Family Food Store for \$11 per pound; Jimmy Whitley, a resident of Laytonville showing as an Independent member, sold his 1,147-pound market steer to H&M Logging Inc. for \$4.50 per pound; Roy O'Ferrall of the Round Valley 4-H sold his 1,029-pound market steer to the Round Valley Indian Housing Authority for \$5 per pound; Lisa Arkelian of the Willits 4-H sold her 145-pound market lamb to Cooley Logging for \$14 per pound; Brayden Polson of the Long Valley 4-H sold his 274-pound market hog to Jane Gund for \$12 per pound; Connor Basler of the Long Valley 4-H sold his 271-pound market hog to Weathertop Nursery for \$11 per pound; and Josie Boggs of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 268-pound market hog to Hidden Oaks Casino for \$11 per pound.

Nolan Linares of the Round Valley 4-H sold his 263-pound market hog to the Round Valley Indian Health Center for \$13 per pound; Chase Tonne of the Long Valley 4-H sold his 95-pound market goat to Round Tree Glass for \$11 per pound; William England of the Willits FFA sold his 1,321-pound market steer to Nor-Cal Recycled Rock and Aggregates for \$5.50 per pound; Donald Glenn of the Long Valley 4-H sold his 134-pound market lamb to Geiger's Long Valley Market for \$14 per pound;

Jace Kroh of the Willits FFA sold his 263-pound market hog to Shuster's Transportation for \$10 per pound; and Robert Whipple, Jr. of the Round Valley 4-H sold his 263-pound market hog to Wylatti Resource Management for \$9 per pound.

Brett Rountree of the Willits 4-H sold his 253-pound market hog to Round Tree Glass for \$13 per pound; Ivan Estrada of the Willits 4-H sold his 85-pound market goat to Geiger's Long Valley Market for \$12 per pound; Bryanna Gijon sold her 1,268-pound market steer to Bud Garman Construction for \$5 per pound; Isaac Silva of the Willits 4-H sold his 243-pound market hog to Willits Redwood Company for \$10 per pound; Cruz Olijenbruns of the Willits 4-H sold his 243-pound market hog to The Bottle Shop Deli for \$17 per pound; Paige Whitcomb of the Long Valley 4-H sold her 1,213-pound market steer to Weathertop Nursery for \$3.50 per pound; Dylan Gijon of the Willits FFA sold his 241-pound market hog to Garman Family Land for \$11 per pound; and Emma Garman of the Willits FFA sold her 1,184-pound market steer to B&B Industries for \$6.25 per pound.

Faith Oliver of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 231-pound market hog to the Round Valley Indian Health Center for \$10 per pound; Aria Eva Silveira of the Willits FFA sold her 142-pound market lamb to Summit Realty for \$13 per pound; Clayton Cooley of the Willits 4-H sold his 274-pound market hog to Peterson Tractor for \$11 per pound; Mya Hoaglen of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 273-pound market hog to North Counties Development for \$10 per pound; Christian Erickson of the Willits FFA sold his 270-pound market hog to Brown's Corner for \$9 per pound; Destiny Laurent of the Willits FFA sold her 138-pound market lamb to Mendo Mill & Lumber Co. for \$11 per pound; and Lakota Britton of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 264-pound market hog to the Round Valley Indian Health Center for \$10 per pound.

Danielle Estrada of the Willits 4-H sold her 99-pound market goat to Rain-bow Ag Services for \$8 per pound; Lucas Branscomb of the Willits FFA sold his 1,294-pound market steer to Christine Rattin for \$7 per pound; Stephany Brundage of the Willits 4-H sold her rabbit meat pen to Tri Counties Bank for \$500; Bella Glenn of the Long Valley 4-H sold her 133-pound market lamb to Mendo Mill & Lumber Co. for \$7 per pound; Taylor Drew of the Willits FFA sold his 259-pound market hog to Les Schwab of Willits for \$17 per pound; Anthony Freeman of the Round Valley 4-H sold his 255-pound market hog to the Round Valley Indian Housing Authority for \$11 per pound; Tanner Dudley of the Willits 4-H sold his 252-pound market hog to Cooley Logging for \$15 per pound; and Kaya Pollard of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 241-pound market hog to M&M Feed for \$8 per pound.

Hazel Bowes of the Round Valley 4-H sold her 1,184-pound market steer to the Round Valley Indian Tribes Senior Center for \$5 per pound; Cheyanne Paulson of the Willits FFA sold her 237-pound market hog to Rose Development / Dan Thornton Farming for \$9 per pound; Dylan Guerra of the Covelo FFA sold his 1,162-pound market steer to M&M Feed for \$5 per pound; Adrian Phillips of the Covelo FFA sold his 233-pound market hog to the Round Valley Indian Tribes Senior Center for \$10 per pound; Frankie Hoaglin of the Round Valley 4-H sold his 259-pound market hog to Sherwood Valley Band of Pomo Indians for \$11 per pound; Sophia Scott of the Willits 4-H sold her rabbit meat pen to Les Schwab of Willits for \$400; and Mason Olijenbruns of the Willits FFA sold his 255-pound market hog to Summit Realty for \$11 per pound.

Jessica Buzzard of the Willits FFA sold her 255-pound market hog to CRMT Resources for \$10 per pound; Justin Zapanta of the Willits 4-H sold his 240-pound market hog to 101 Trailer and RV for \$9 per pound; Tanner Heiken, a resident of Willits showing as an Independent member, sold his 263-pound market hog to 101 Trailer and RV for \$8 per pound; and Jacob Arms of the Willits FFA sold his 259-pound market hog to Poor Ranch for \$4 per pound.

Kevin Arms of the Willits FFA sold his 241-pound market hog to Round Tree Glass for \$7 per pound; Aiden Cogburn of the Round Valley 4-H sold his 236-pound market hog to the Round Valley Indian Tribes Senior Center for \$11 per pound; Porter James of the Willits 4-H sold his rabbit meat pen to FRC Inc. for \$600; and Cruz Erickson, a resident of Willits showing as an Independent member, sold his 254-pound market hog to 101 Trailer and RV for \$8 per pound.

Results provided by the Redwood Empire Fair.

MENDOCINO COLLEGE

NORTH COUNTY CENTER FALL CLASSES

Fall Session Begins August 19th - ENROLL NOW at mendocino.edu !!

American Sign Language				
ASL-200 ELEMENTARY AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE: LEVEL I	0002	M	5:30PM- 8:40PM	LAU A 3.0
Art (Classes meet at Mendocino County Museum, 400 E. Commercial St.)				
ART-210A DRAWING	0082	TTh	5:30PM- 8:20PM	HALPER P 3.0
Materials Fee \$36.00				
ART-210B INTERMEDIATE DRAWING	0083	TTh	5:30PM- 8:20PM	HALPER P 3.0
Materials Fee \$20.00				
ART-222A PAINTING-WATERCOLORS I	2220	MW	2:00PM- 4:55PM	MAGLINTE A 3.0
Materials Fee \$44.00				
ART-222B PAINTING-WATERCOLORS II	2221	MW	2:00PM- 4:55PM	MAGLINTE A 3.0
Astronomy				
AST-200 ASTRONOMY	0120	S	3:30PM- 6:40PM	BENSON-MARTIN 3.0
Business				
BUS-107 CUSTOMER SERVICE	0107	F	8:30AM- 11:20AM	YOUNG M 3.0
Child Development				
CDV-180 CHILD, FAMILY & COMMUNITY	0183	F	9:00AM- 11:50AM	MYKLEBUST M 3.0
College & Career Success (Section 0043 meets at Willits Charter School, 1431 S. Main St., Section 1111 meets at Sanhedrin High School, 120 N. Main St.)				
CCS-100 CAREER PLANNING SUCCESS	0043	F	10:30AM-12:05PM	VACCARO E 1.5
0043 Short Term (09/06-11/15)				
	1111	MWTh	9:30AM- 10:20AM	RITCHLEY Y 3.0
Computer Science				
CSC-184 ELECTRONIC SPREADSHEETS	1840	F	12:15PM- 4:05PM	YOUNG M 3.0
CSC-201 COMPUTERS AND COMPUTER APP's	0445	MWTh & F	9:30AM-10:35AM	KIDWELL S 3.0
9:10AM-10:05AM				
2111 Short Term (09/20-11/15)				
CSC-520 BEGINNING COMPUTER SKILLS	5020	MW	6:50PM- 8:50PM	KIDWELL S 0.0
CSC-528 BEGINNING COMPUTER SKILLS II	0376	MW	5:30PM- 6:50PM	KIDWELL S 0.0
Cooperative Work Experience				
CED-50 INTRODUCTION TO WORK EXPERIENCE	0005	TBA	TBA	FALANDES H 0.5-3.0
CED-195 GENERAL WORK EXPER. EDUCATION	9500	TBA	TBA	FALANDES H 0.5-6.0
English				
ENG-80 READING AND WRITING LABORATORY	0061	W	1:00PM- 3:50PM	CLARK J 0.5-1.0
ENG-160 TRANSFER-LEVEL READING AND WRITING LAB	0073	W	1:00PM- 3:50PM	CLARK J 0.5-1.0
ENG-200 READING AND COMPOSITION	1012	MW	11:30AM-12:50PM	HELLMAN S 3.0
ENG-200 READING AND COMPOSITION	1040	F	5:30PM- 8:20PM	HELLMAN S 3.0
ENG-210 CREATIVE WRITING	0350	F	10:30AM-12:50PM	HELLMAN S 3.0
ENG-212 INTERMEDIATE CREATIVE WRITING	2121	F	10:30AM-12:50PM	HELLMAN S 3.0
ENG-503 WRITING FOR OLDER ADULTS	3050	F	10:30AM-12:50PM	HELLMAN S 0.0
ENG-560 BASIC READING AND WRITING LAB	0605	W	1:00PM- 3:50PM	CLARK J 0.0

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