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Sherwood Firewise meetings a wake-up call

for Brooktrails

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The Sherwood Firewise Communities held August 8 preliminary meeting that can only be called a wake-up call for Brooktrails Township. Only halfway through the season, Brooktrails residents were urged to get prepared for power evacuation outages, procedures, fire safety and fire prevention.

Brooktrails The Community Center was full of township residents,

Read the rest of Firewise |

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Public asks BOS to enforce **Measure V**

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Members of the public on August 6 urged the board of supervisors to begin enforcing the provisions of Measure V, which declares the practice of allowing intentionally killed trees taller than 5 meters in height to stand for more than 90 days to be a public nuisance.

The initiative approved by 62.29 percent of voters during the June 2016 presidential primary election.

Supervisors have yet to enforce the ordinance,

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Little Lake Fire **Protection District** Weekly Calls

August 7 to August 12, 2019

Eric Alvarez

by LLFD Training Chief

08-07-19 (Ridgewood Road)

Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported overturned trailer blocking the downhill traffic. Upon arrival a pickup truck had over turned along with its trailer. No injuries were reported. LLFD provided traffic control around the incident. 12 firefighters responded for service.

08-08-19 (Hearst Willits Road)

Medical aid: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported medical assist. Upon arrival fire personnel

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Above, from left: Small details can be found in murals all around the Willits schools – you just have to look! Check out this snail, gas-mask man, Samurai warrior, angel plucking daffodils, and tiger found on murals at Baechtel Grove Middle School and Willits High School. Below: The massive forest mural at Brookside Elementary School features an amazing woodland scene including everything from turkeys to deer to opossums.

Can't wait to hang out!

Colorful critters on school murals ready to greet new and returning students on Monday, August 19 for the first day of school

We at Willits Weekly thought it might be fun to take our #WhereInWillits game we usually post online on our Facebook page, to the print pages of our paper for this week – and theme it for the first day of school. All of these photos were taken at local Willits Unified School District schools this week and offer a colorful and cheerful welcome back to the halls. Can you identify which murals are at which schools? The details and talent of the different artists over the years is impressive, and if you stop to take just a quick look, many are filled with details and fun finds, just waiting to be discovered.

We welcome the community to try and snap a photo of their new and or returning students with one of these murals,

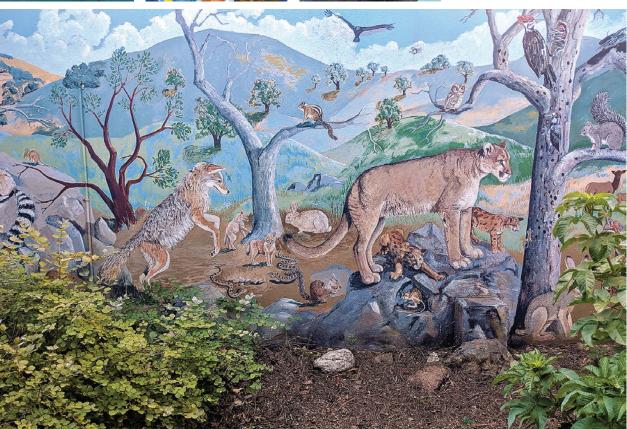


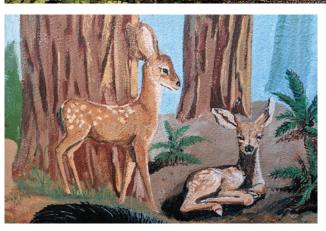




and send it to us – via email, willitsweekly@gmail.com, along with a caption! - we will try and print them in next week's edition of the paper! Can't find the murals? No worries, we'll accept photos of happy-to-return students on your front porch, too. Photos need to be submitted by end-of-day Monday in order to be ready for Thursday, August 22's paper!

- Maureen Moore







No Measure **V** opinion coming from AG

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During the August 6 meeting of the board of supervisors, it was announced that the Office of the Attorney General of the state of California will not be rendering an opinion on the legality of Measure V, a ballot measure approved by 62.29 percent of those Mendocino County residents who voted on the issue in the June 6, 2016 election.

Measure V provides that trees which are intentionally killed and left standing for more than 90 days are a public nuisance.

The announcement was made last Tuesday afternoon County by Counsel Katharine Elliott, who told supervisors she had just spoken with Susan Lee, head of the Opinions Department at the Office of the Attorney General. Lee said the AG's office had decided it had a conflict on the issue and therefore could not issue an opinion on Measure V's legality.

Elliott said Lee did not tell her the nature of the conflict. However, Elliott speculated that the conflict might be due to the wildfires that

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EDFC report spotlights changing county economy

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Tourism and serviceoriented businesses are thriving in Mendocino County even as resource extraction industries continue to decline, according to a new report on the county's economy compiled by the Economic Development and Finance Corporation.

The report, accepted by the EDFC board of directors on August 8, was written by Executive Director Heather Gurewitz, with contributions by Mary Anne Petrillo of the West Business Development Center (formerly West Company), Visit Mendocino Executive Director Travis Scott, Rural Community Housing Development Corporation Executive Director Brad McDonald, Arts County of Mendocino County **Executive Director Alyssum** Weir, and Heidi Pickman of the California Association Microenterprise Opportunity.

The report's overview outlines how the data

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difficult time.

The family of Bill Horger

What do YOU think?

Opinions, thoughts and thank you letters from our readers

would like to thank the community for the of cards outpouring expressing sympathy, and messages of love that have been expressed. We would also like to thank Anker-Lucier Mortuary for their special care and service during this

We were fortunate to have him as long as we did, and his passing has left a space in our hearts, and in our lives, that can never

Again, we thank all that have expressed sympathy for our family.

The Horger Family

Protect biodiversity

To the Editor:

We have a history of exploitation, and now we have remnant populations of native species who must be protected. We must protect the remaining plant and animal species verging on extinction.

Farmers/ranchers must learn to care for the land and minimalize their exploitation. counting lifeforms for their value as individuals in their own right as part of the biodiversity of which we also are merely another part.

of Mendocino County

each Thursday for seven weeks.

Hospice Volunteer Training

starts September 26

Submitted by Adventist Health Certified Hospice

Adventist Health Certified Hospice of Mendocino

County (formerly Phoenix Hospice) will be providing

training for prospective hospice volunteers, starting on

Thursday, September 26, from 1 to 3 pm, and continuing

The goal of hospice is to provide compassionate com-

fort care for patients with a life-limiting illness. Hospice

care seeks to enable the patient to carry on a symp-

tom-managed, pain-free life so that their last days may

be spent with dignity and quality at home. The hospice

volunteers are vital members of the interdisciplinary

Volunteers provide respite care for primary caregiv-

ers; visit and provide companionship for our hospice

patients; and assist with errands and tasks as needed.

Hospice volunteers are a wonderful, compassionate,

caring group of people. They often express that they

receive great emotional and spiritual benefits from their

Adventist Health Hospice is the only certified hospice

in Mendocino County. Our service area includes Ukiah.

Redwood Valley, Potter Valley, Calpella, Hopland, An-

The Hospice Volunteer Training is offered free of

charge. The training's primary focus is to prepare pro-

spective volunteers to provide supportive end-of-life care

to patients and their families. Learn about the history of

hospice, the volunteer role, family dynamics, grief and

loss, pain management, spiritual care, communication

The training, starting September 26 and continuing

each Thursday from 1 to 3 pm for seven weeks, will be

held at the AH Home Care & Hospice Services office

located at 100 Sanhedrin Circle in Willits. If you would

like to attend the training contact Jackie Beck prior to the

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The Rules: LETTERS

relationships with hospice patients and their families.

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environment with some native "wildlife." they should learn to adapt, not eradicate what little remains. Biodiversity must be plant uses with the exact same odds of

Remove the dams, save the salmon, grizzlies and redwoods!

Kitty Barr, Willits

A sound environmental

Some people think if they make false statements long enough and loud enough they become true. In a recent letter to the editor regarding the Harris Quarry asphalt plant application, we heard all kinds of horrors. Asphalt plants create explosive pressure and create fires with their exhaust; the supervisors are fast-tracking the application; 50 trucks per hour are going to haul explosive asphalt; a school and church are right next door; a forest fire and earthquake are all but assured.

Let's look at the facts. There is no pressure created in any part of the asphalt production process. In fact, if you have a natural gas,

When farmers/ranchers come to an diesel or propane heater in your house. then you are using the exact same burner and combustion process that the asphalt starting a forest fire.

> The supervisors are fast-tracking the permitting process. Really? I hardly think 15 years and millions of dollars spent on permitting is a fast-tracked project. The original permit application was submitted in 2004. Keep the Code has tied this permit up in court since 2012, and after losing their court battle they appealed on when making the climb back to the plant – a economic grounds because they lost on huge fuel savings. The aggregates needed environmental issues.

Do we need another asphalt plant? That's like asking if we need another grocery store. We all know what happened in Willits when Ray's market closed. Willits had the highest-priced groceries in Mendocino County right up until Grocery Outlet arrived. Competition is always good for the

If you were to believe that 50 trucks per hour will be hauling asphalt from the plant that would be 1.250 tons per hour. There is not an asphalt plant in existence that is capable of that kind of production. The plant in question will be producing around

300 tons per hour – a mere 12 truck loads.

One of Keep the Code's talking points - that Ridgewood Grade is the highest point on 101 between Mexico and

Canada – is actually one of the best qualities of this location for asphalt production. The school and church located over a mile from the plant site is straight downhill from the plant; the odds of any airborne emissions, which are very minuscule to begin with, or noise reaching them are very slim.

And here is the part that all true county environmentalists should love and embrace. All the loaded trucks leaving the plant are headed downhill and are empty for production are on site, eliminating the need to truck imported raw materials to the plant. The top of the mountain is the furthest from a watershed you can possibly get. These facts alone make this plant site a huge environmental win for Mendocino

I'm not really sure why Keep the Code is so opposed to the Ridgewood site because I have never really heard them make any kind of logical argument against it. I'm guessing it's probably NIMBY-ism, which is never a good reason to reject a sound environmental and economic plan.

David Lovell, Willits

Air quality quidelines for schools on wildfire days

Submitted by the Mendocino County Office of Education

Mendocino County school children as safe as possible.

The guidelines are based on recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and were developed in collaboration with local district superintendents.

Guidelines

determine AQI.

School superintendents should consider canceling

School closures should be reported to affected families through pre-established channels, as well as to MCOE. MCOE will alert the public through a press release and via its website and social media channels

said. "Because California wildfires are becoming more common and more intense, dangerous air quality is a serious threat to local students' wellbeing."

Each district determines when the air quality is too unhealthy for their schools to remain open, because microclimates and local air basins can affect air quality from district to district. MCOE provides guidance, but depending on variables such as the time students are exposed to the outdoors during the day, the time spent walking to and from classes, the quality of the air filtration system at each school, and student transportation, districts may choose to close at a lower air quality index score than the one recommended by MCOE.

mean that levels from 50 to 274 are considered healthy; however, we believe students generally have access to cleaner air while in school, as our schools have high-quality filtration systems, whereas many private

Just as each district may close schools based on their own assessments and determinations, parents must also determine whether it is in their student's best interest to attend school in the event of poor air quality, "because they know their child's needs best," according to Superintendent Hutchins.

In anticipation of another wildfire season, Superintendent Hutchins reached out to Dr. Pace earlier this year to see how they could work together to address the issue of poor air quality and its effects on schoolaged children. The Mendocino County Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program had already planned to use surplus funds from the California Department of Public Health to purchase industrial air scrubbers to protect the health of the most vulnerable people in the county - the young, the infirm, and the elderly - in the event of future wildfires. When Superintendent Hutchins reached out, Dr. Pace informed her that some of the scrubbers were intended for county schools.

An air scrubber is a portable filtration system that removes particles, gasses, and/or chemicals from the air within a given area. These machines draw air in from the surrounding environment and pass it through a series of filters to remove contaminants.

Public Health will distribute the scrubbers to key community partners to maximize their benefit. Five units designed for use around children will be on permanent loan to the Office of Education for use in local schools to reduce students' exposure to air pollution. The scrubbers will be strategically placed in classrooms and/ or gymnasiums for those with breathing issues or who have compromised immunity.

Dr. Pace explained that children and older adults are more likely to be affected by health threats from smoke than any other age group. Children's airways are still developing, and they breathe more air per pound of body weight than adults.

Superintendent Hutchins said: "The wellbeing of local students remains our top priority. We hope all this preparation is unnecessary but given the increase in wildfire activity in recent years, it's best to be ready."

The Mendocino County Office of Education is a public agency whose primary purpose is to provide educational leadership, resources and services to schools to ensure wide-ranging educational opportunities for all students.

In response to the State of California's recent release of air quality guidelines for schools dealing with wildfire smoke, the Mendocino County Office of Education collaborated with County Public Health Officer Dr. Gary Pace and County Air Pollution Control /Executive Officer Barbara Moed and their staffs to update air quality guidelines and the protocols for communication to keep

At 5 am on days with questionable air quality, school district superintendents shall determine the air quality index, known as "AQI." Ukiah and Willits schools can refer to www.airnow.gov for their AQI, and other districts can use the protocol based on visibility (facing away from the sun, determining the limit of visible range by looking for targets at known distances). If it is too dark for the visibility test, www2.purpleair.com can be used to

classes at an AQI of 275 or higher.

County Superintendent of Schools Michelle Hutchins

After reviewing school-related guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and air quality guidelines from surrounding counties, we determined that schools in Mendocino County should close in the event of an AQI level of 275 or more (i.e., "Very Unhealthy" to "Hazardous" ranges, as defined by the Environmental Protection Agency).

Superintendent Hutchins explained, "This does not

Crook the Cat

A friendly feline who captured countless hearts and represented the quirky personality of Willits is remembered in style

Cat cashed in the last of his nine lives, the myriad of memories borne by those who knew and loved him have become his 10th life. The recollections have grown to mythical proportions in the stories that are told around the Shanachie Pub of this feline life form that

Mathew Caine everybody knew.

is how Crook has become an integral part of the ethos of the town of Willits, a symbol of freedom and quirkiness and ease amongst people that marks the personality of this Northern California burg. Everybody has a Crook

On Thursday, August 8, Crook, who got his name from his less-than-straight tail, was honored in full New Orleans style, with a "Second-Line Parade" complete with a music wagon followed by about 30 "mourners" who sported cat ears, kazoos, and musical instruments as the procession wound around some of Crook's favorite

Beginning inside the pub, the celebration of his life, an event to benefit the Humane Society for Inland Mendocino County, offered T-shirts, kazoos, cat ears, and about 200 small capsules containing Crook's ashes, to be distributed in the places that the participants remembered him best.

The stories of the legend were related amongst the tears and laughter. Malaka Schindel, who designed the Crook the

It is rare that an alley cat becomes a Cat logo found on the Shanachie T-shirts, legend. In the eight years since Crook the remembered one of Crook's memorable entrances one day while performing at the Willits Shakespeare Company.

"I was in the middle of a soliloguy; the light was on me," Schindel said. "Crook pushed open the side swinging door, and he walked right out to the middle of the stage and he sat down right in front of me. I motioned down at him and everyone clapped. After he shared the spotlight there for a minute, stolen the spotlight as it were, he exited stage right."

No one owned Crook. He belonged to the town, or rather, he owned the town. He would roam at will on both sides of Highway 101, which at the time was not mitigated by the bypass. No one could figure out how he got across the busy highway and avoided becoming a flat-cat pizza in the middle of the road, but that was an integral part of his legend. He went where he wanted to go and nothing could stop him.

He often frequented Shanachie and could be seen nonchalantly dogging dancing feet in the crowd or walking the bar to find the perfect spot to lie down and soak up the sounds and the admiration of the people.

He would visit with everybody who came into the pub," recalled Cherie Sheraque, manager of Shanachie Pub. "And even on nights when the music was just slammin' and the place was absolutely packed, you could see Crook scampering through the feet of all the dancers and making his way





Above, from left: Some of Crook's fans gather on Main Street outside of the Shanachie Pub to begin the memorial procession. The procession begins by walking past the new Shanachie mural showing the home flags of countries visitors have come from. Elvia and Caspian couldn't get into the bar, but they waited outside with Skylar to join the procession.







At top: The tiny pub fills up with people gathering together to remember Crook the Cat. Above, left: A door inside Shanachie Pub is decorated with a drawing of Crook and a note from the pub's owner, Pete Swanton Above, right: Never forgotten, Crook's ashes were available for distribution along the parade route. At right: James Mitchell and Susan Williams wear their Crook ears as they wait for the procession to begin. Below, left: The Crook urn, carved to contain his ashes, sits atop the counter next to "The Crook Book" by Kathryn Cantwell. Below: The crowd makes its way down an alley in town. At bottom, left: In a photo from "The Crook Book," Crook lounges on a table outside the Shanachie Pub, one of his favorite haunts. At bottom, right: Vanessa Hershman. Shanachie employee and long-time Crook friend, works









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have afflicted the state, and the impact of the fires on state policy. "Things are changing because of fire danger and so there are some of the other entities that are changing their policies that are state agencies that would be a client of the attorney general," Elliott said.

absorbing announcement, the board determined that Fifth District Supervisor Ted Williams will work with Elliott to bring an agenda item to the board which would present options for future action.

This step is more complicated than it may at first appear. Some of the complications were pointed out by Second District Supervisor John McCowen, who said: "I appreciate the comments of county counsel and I also think that the chair has given appropriate direction for Supervisor Williams. I think he'd be the most logical to work with county counsel to bring forward the item to present the options to the board.

"One reason, you just can't go out and say, 'enforce it', as I recall - and I might not have the operative phrase but there was no way of enforcement, there was no enforcement officer identified in the measure.

"There is that," McCowen said. "There are the fiscal implications. So again, I think working with county counsel to present the range of options available to the board would probably be the most appropriate way to proceed. I think it's appropriate that ultimately it be a board decision."

Another consideration was brought forward by Fourth District Supervisor Dan Gjerde, who asked if there was another state agency that could render an opinion on the legality question.

"Is there some other entity within the state of California that would step in and provide an opinion?," Gjerde asked. "Or does that mean that because there is a conflict declared by the attorney general there is no recourse? Usually it seems like there is a backup entity on most issues."

Elliott said she would try to find an answer to Gjerde's question. When Assistant Clerk of the Board Lindsay Dunham asked First District Supervisor Carre Brown, chair of the BOS, if direction had been given, Brown clarified that McCowen's recommendation was a suggestion and not a direction.

"It was a suggestion. I believe Supervisor McCowen is also interested.... It's up to the supervisor, or supervisors, to go forward in whatever direction, so not a directive."

Why the legality question has been raised

Numerous people have appeared before the board of supervisors in recent weeks and months, asking why Measure V has not been enforced, and urging supervisors to see it be enforced quickly.

Supervisors have taken no action to enforce Measure V. Instead, since February 2017, the board has told the public it is seeking an opinion from the AG's Office.

The question upon which the Code: "Any uncontrolled fire burning board is seeking clarification has to do with provisions in the California Government Code which seem to indicate forestry operations may not be declared a public nuisance, and local jurisdictions do not have the authority to regulate forestry practices in California. Rather, California forest practices are regulated by the state Board of Forestry.

From the California Civil Code, Division 4, Part 3, Title 1, Section 3482.5 (a) (1): "No agricultural activity, operation, or facility, or appurtenances nuisance.



thereof, conducted or maintained for commercial purposes, and in a manner consistent with proper and accepted customs and standards, as established and followed by similar agricultural operations in the same locality, shall be or become a nuisance, private or public, due to any changed condition in or about the locality, after it has been in operation for more than three years if it was not a nuisance at the time it

From the same subsection, part

"For purposes of this section, the term 'agricultural activity, operation, or facility, or appurtenances thereof' shall include, but not be limited to, the cultivation and tillage of the soil, dairying, the production, cultivation, growing, and harvesting of any agricultural commodity including viticulture, apiculture, or horticulture, the raising of livestock, fur bearing animals, fish, or poultry, and any practices performed by a farmer or on a farm as incident to or in conjunction with those farming operations, including preparation for market, delivery to storage or to market, or delivery to carriers for transportation to market."

The section of the California code which limits the regulation of forestry activities to the board of forestry is found in the state's Public Resources Code. Section 4516.5, a part of the California Forest Practices Act

It reads: "Individual counties may

recommend that the board adopt additional rules and regulations for the content of timber harvesting plans and the conduct of timber operations to take account of local needs. For purposes of this section, 'timber operations' includes, but is not limited to, soil erosion control, protection of stream character and water quality, water distribution systems, flood control, stand density control, reforestation methods, mass soil movements, location and grade of roads and skid trails, excavation and fill requirements, slash and debris disposal, haul routes and schedules, hours and dates of logging, and performance bond or other reasonable surety requirements for onsite timber operations and for protection of publicly and privately owned roads that are part of the haul route. Where a bond or other surety has been required, the director shall not issue a work completion report without first ascertaining whether the county in which the timber operations were conducted has knowledge of any claims intended to be made on the

bond or surety."

license for those operations."

However, there are at least two

subsections in the California Public

Resources Code which appear to give

support to the contention that Measure

V should be construed as valid. From

Section 4170 of the Public Resources

on any lands covered wholly or in

part by timber, brush, grass, grain or

any other flammable material, without

proper precaution being taken to

prevent its spread notwithstanding the

origin of such fire, is a public nuisance

by reason of its menace to life and

Section 4171 reads, "Any condition

endangering public safety by creating

a fire hazard and which exits upon any

property which is included within any

state responsibility area is a public

Subsection (d) of Section 4516.5 provides the exclusionary statement:

"Except as provided in subdivision (e), individual counties shall not otherwise regulate the conduct of timber operations, as defined by this chapter, or require the issuance of any permit or

• Record a video of your pet showing how you're getting them ready for a quick escape in

Photos by Gracie and Matt Jenr

space around your home to help keep fires Update your contact information so PG&E can reach you if a Public Safety Power Shutoff might impact your neighborhood. PG&E announced this week that they were lacking complete contact information • Share the link with your neighbors, family, friends, community groups, PTA, softball team, and anyone who should learn how to prepare for wildfires and other emergencies. And that's everyone! The link is www.safetyactioncenter. "The Safety Action Center can help everyone get started on their safety journey by taking an important first step," said Sumeet Singh, PG&E vice president of the Community Wildfire Safety Program. "With videos, interactive features and checklists, the site is a one-stop shop for critical safety information.

August Rain

Reports on the unexpected August rainfall last Friday night showed that Willits received as much as 1/3 of an inch - more than anywhere else in Mendocino County. The weather station at Mendocino College's North County Center reported that .31 inches fell on August 9, while the National Weather Service's Howard Ranger Station page reported a total of .20 inches.

Supervisors hear from constituents demanding Measure V enforcement

Submitted by Redwood Nation Earth First and SEIJ, Social, Environmental Indiaenous Justice

Mendocino County Supervisors heard spirited public comment from constituents on Tuesday [August 8] demanding action and answers on Measure V. The 2016 law passed by 62 percent of voters over three years ago defines the intentional leaving of dead standing trees for over 90 days a public nuisance under Title 8 of the County Public Health and Safety Code to address fire danger. Speakers from inland Mendocino County and the coast wanted to know why the ordinance has still not been enforced.

After formally adopting Measure V in July 2016, the previous board sent the ordinance to California Attorney General Xavier Becerra for a legal opinion. However, the AG's office has declined to issue an opinion despite repeated requests. In April this year Supervisor John Haschak and Supervisor Ted Williams (one of the original backers of Measure V and the former fire chief of Albion) personally delivered a request for immediate response to Becerra's office. Promised deadlines of 30 and 60 days have passed with no reply.

Mendocino Redwood Company has continued the practice of "hack and squirt." the intentional killing of hardwoods, mostly tan oaks, by injecting them with the celldisrupting herbicide Imazapyr: meanwhile. other timber companies in the county are abiding by the law. This has created an uneven playing field for law-abiding competition, since poisoning and leaving the trees standing is considerably cheaper than removing them.

Measure V restricted the leaving of dead standing trees in certain easements due to the fire danger created by increased fuel loads in our forests. Shortly after passage of Measure V, MRC declared itself "exempt" from the regulation, citing advice from its attorneys based on certain agricultural and

Both Imazapyr, used to kill full-grown trees, and Glyphosate, applied on brush, result in a buildup of dry and dead fuel materials. Left standing, tan oaks can take over a decade to degrade, shedding limbs slowly over the years. In this way, more dead standing trees in various stages of decay are being added

Bernadette Smith, a member of the Manchester Point Arena Band of Pomo Indians, emphasized the cultural importance of acorns, once a revered staple of the native diet and essential for wildlife and the health of the forest. Indigenous peoples are trying to reclaim their traditional gathering rights. Smith called the killing of tan oaks tantamount to "cultural genocide."

An interactive map based on data gathered from the Mendocino County Department of Agriculture showed clusters of herbicide-treated areas stretching from Gualala, Point Arena and Elk, up the interior ranges surrounding Comptche, west of Willits, Laytonville and Leggett all the way to

Following the board of supervisors meeting, the group brought their grievances to the MRC Ukiah office demanding the vompany honor the community's concerns and start obeying the law.

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Above: Water drops land on cactus, left, and sunflowers, right.



Willits 4-H at Fair

Results for Willits 4-H Club members from exhibits and shows at 2019 Redwood Empire Fair

Every August, youth exhibitors gather for her registered February gilt in breeding; and together at the Ukiah Fairgrounds to show their friends, family, peers and community their skills with animals, arts, crafts and more during the Redwood Empire Fair.

Below are results Maureen Moore provided by Natalie Spackman of the Willits 4-H on how club members did in the animal divisions. See

page 11 for Home Arts, Fine Arts and Junior building results. Awards are given in market, breeding

and showmanship classes. Market classes are focused on the market-readiness of the animal, including muscle tone and finishing. The best animals receive the Champion and Grand Champion awards.

Breeding classes are focused on the physical characteristics of the animal and its quality of genetics to be used as a candidate to be saved for breeding stock to improve one's herd. Showmanship classes focus on the handler's ability to show the animal to its best potential.

Showmanship classes focus on the exhibitor's knowledge of their species, animal husbandry in general, and how they compose themselves in the show ring. 4-H offers novice, intermediate and advanced levels

Swine Group awards:

Clayton Cooley won fifth place in market with his crossbred hog, and ninth place in intermediate showmanship.

his crossbreed hog. Tanner Dudley received fifth place in market

Grady Cooley won first place in market with

with his crossbred hog, and eighth place in breeding with his unregistered February gilt.

Cheyenne Dusky received first place for her registered Hampshire in market; eighth place

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Wyatt Klee won third place in market with his crossbred hoa.

Ava Mucke received third place in market for her registered spot hog, and earned first place with her unregistered February gilt in

Cruz Oltjenbruns won fourth place in market with his crossbred hog and placed sixth in novice showmanship.

Mason Oltienbruns won sixth place in market with his crossbred hog

Brett Rountree won fourth place in market with his registered Hampshire hog and fifth place in breeding with his unregistered

breeding with his registered AOB (All Other Breeds) Poland China hog. Isaac Silva won fourth place in market with

Logan Sanderson won third place in

his registered Duroc hog. Colton Weiss won Reserve Champion

Hampshire market hog, sixth place in breeding for his registered February gilt, and placed eighth in the intermediate showmanship. Kaleb Whitehurst won Reserve Champion

Duroc in market; he placed first with this registered February gilt in breeding and placed sixth in intermediate showmanship. Justin Zapanta won sixth place for his

unregistered February gilt in his breeding

Overall, the Willits 4-H Swine Group got second place in the "Pen of Three" class and also received the Clean Stall Award for the

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Above, left: Members of the Willtis 4-H Swine group smile together. At top: Rabbit group members, from left: Stephany Brudage, Sophia Scott, and Porter Jones. Above: Dayana Estrada with her Grand Champion doe, left, and with her Best in Show CH Junior doe, right.

Below: Colten Weiss, left, winner of the Reserve Champion Hampshire, stands with Kaleb Whitehurst, winner of the Reserve Champion Duroc.

At bottom: Cheyenne Dusky with her first-place Registered

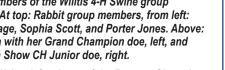




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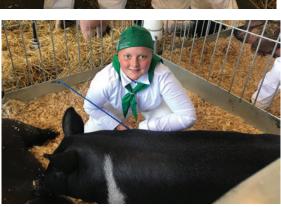
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Thursday, August 15

Willits Farmers Market: Summer market is located on West Mendocino Avenue next to the Rexall parking lot. Thursday, August 15, 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.

New Volunteer Training: at the Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center at Ridgewood Ranch, 16200 North Highway 101. Thursday, August 15, 4 to 6 pm. "Come learn about safety, basic horsemanship, and how to work with our clients during sessions." Ages 12 and up. Info: 707-391-

Willits Chamber Mixer: Thursday, August 15, 4:30

to 6:30 pm. At Willits Power & Hardware, highlighting the many levels of generators they have available. Ligh refreshments, raffle prizes and the Chamber's popular EQUIPMENT 50/50 raffle. Info: Chamber 459-7910; Willits Power 459-6420. 1600 South Mai "Peter Pan - A Musical

Adventure": featuring an all-kids' cast in a grand-

scale 31-child production of the classic fantasy tale. Runs at the Willits Community Theatre through August 18. Performances: Thursday, August 15 at 7 pm, Friday, August 16 at 7 pm, Saturday, August 17 at 7 pm, and Sunday, August 18 at 2 pm. Advance tickets for all shows are \$10, in person at Mazahar, 38 South Main Street; online at www. brownpapertickets.com; or by phone 24/7 at 1-800-838-3006. Tickets will also available at the door until sold out. The WCT playhouse is located at 37 West Van Lane (behind Shanachie Pub).

Shanachie Pub: Tim O'Neil: Thursday, August 15, 8 pm. "Solo show. Bluegrass with a strong nod to punk rock, folk." 50B South Main Street.

Friday, August 16

Senior Center Pulled Pork Dinner: Friday, August 16, 5 to 6:30 pm. 1501 Baechtel Road. Info: 459-

Blackberry Festival Eve Gala: "Blackberry Festival Eve Gala to celebrate the opening of the Country Living Arts Show, Friday, August 16, 6 to 11:30 pm at the Library Commons. View the works of local for shows, how to apply to have your own show, artists and enjoy the music of local musicians! and how to record. We'll also discuss and schedule

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proceeds will benefit the Library Commons, KYBU-FM, and the Legion Hall. Round Valley Library,

"Peter Pan - A Musical **Adventure**": Friday, August 16, 7 pm. See August 15 listing for

Shanachie Pub: Crosby Tyler plays "folk, country blues, bluegrass, and roots-rock; along with components of Jazz and Contemporary Rock." Friday, August 16, at 9 pm at 50B South Main

Saturday, August 17

Willits Airport Day: "A Day of Family Fun in the Sun at the Willits Municipal Airport." Saturday, August 17,

9 am to 3 pm. Model Airplane Show, Helicopter Rides, Aircraft on Display, Military Flyover, Local Fire Crews, Shifters Car Club, CalFire exhibits, great food and music. REACH's 5th Anniversary. Free admission and parking. From Highway 101, drive 4.8 miles north on Sherwood Road and 1 mile east on Poppy Drive. Follow the "Airport" signs. Info: 459-7121.

Blackberry Festival: Covelo hosts its 37th Annual Round Valley Blackberry

Festival on Saturday, August 17, from 10 am to 6 pm, and Sunday, August 18, from 10 am to 5 pm. Arts & Crafts, Live Music, Wine Tasting, Kids' Activities, Blackberry Delicacies & Souvenirs, Climbing Wall and much more. Round Valley Festival Grounds, downtown Covelo. Music lineup, starting at 10:30 am on Saturday: Yippie Coyote, Mystic Sol, T42, King Snakes, Wild Horses, Lolo, Dennis Chrisp, Hot Shots, and the annual square dance starting at 7 pm. Music on Sunday starting at 10:30 am: Yippie Coyote, Steven Daniel Hayes, Valley Variety, Nummelinium, Signature, Emerald City and, at 4 pm, Hot Shots. Info: www. roundvalleyblackberryfestival.com.

Blackberry Days Co-Ed Softball Tournament: Hidden Oaks Fields, Covelo. Saturday, August 17 and Sunday, August 18. 1st, 2nd & 3rd place prizes. MVP and All-Star Awards. Info: rvdad2006@aim. com, 707-354-3275. \$250 entry fee.

KLLG "How to Have Your Own Radio Show": KLLG Radio will host another "How to Have Your Own Radio Show" informational session Saturday, August 17, 11 am to 12 pm. "We'll talk about ideas

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training in station and FCC 'do's and KLLG Studio, Room 10, Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street

August 17, at the Bud Harwood Field, crawfish starts 1 pm. Music by Johnny Sketch & the

Harwood Laytonville. Opening Ceremony and Old Timer Award, pm; first pitch, 1 pm. 3rd annual Richard Matlock Memorial Home Run Derby

game. Redwood picnic table raffle (\$5). BBQ and refreshments. Volunteers and salads wanted: Call Albert 707-

'The Elder Tree & Syrup-Making': Uses and benefits of the Elder tree as well as tradition and legend of its use throughout history. \$35. School of Adaptive Agriculture, 16200 North Highway 101. Saturday, August 17, 1 to 5 pm.

Generator Center Emergency Fundraiser: Saturday August 17, 2 to 7 pm. 309 Seguoia Boulevard. Limited parking. Pre-sale tickets available at Willits Senior Center. \$40. Wood fire brick oven pizza and chicken wings, side salads, desserts, beer, wine. Adults only. Info: 459-

Enough Release Party: Just Enough, acoustic trio Clancy Rash, Kate Black and Helen Falandes, celebrates the release of their new CD "Sweet Life." Brickhouse Coffee, corner of Main and streets. Saturday, August 17, 6 to 9 pm. Food, beverages and family-friendly. Drop

in anytime: Just Enough will play several sets. Info:

"Peter Pan - A Musical Adventure": Saturday, August 17, 7 pm. See August 15 listing for details.

Shanachie Pub: Brooks Forsyth "blends backporch-bluegrass with Delta blues and adds a keen sense of social commentary." Saturday, August 17, 8 pm. 50B South Main Street.

Sunday, August 18

Blackberry Festival: Sunday, August 18, 10 am to 5 pm. See August 17 listing for details.

Blackberry Days Co-Ed Softball Tournament: Sunday, August 18. See August 17 listing for details.

82nd Annual Old Timers Ball Game: Laytonville Crawfish Boil: The 13th Annual Laytonville and Willits will battle it Crawfish Boil at the Laytonville Rodeo Grounds. out for the baseball trophy, Saturday, Sunday, August 18. Gates open 12 pm; music and

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"Peter Pan - A Musical Adventure": Sunday performance. August 18, 2 pm. See August 15 listing for details.

Vegan Potluck: Long Valley Garden Club's annual "Summer of LOVE" dinner, "the most opulent plantbased feast in Mendocino County, Cosponsored by

Laytonville's Organic Vegan Experience (L.O.V.E.) and the Long Valley Garden Club, 375 Harwood Road, Laytonville. Sunday August 18, 4 to 6 pm. "Please bring a dish that contains no meat, dairy, eggs, gelatin, bone broth or honey.

> Street Collective Showcase: "Come see the work of Christine Carr, Kathryn Kain, Jessica Mehta, and Noel Woodhouse, explore the garden. and enjoy Ashleigh's delicious treats!" Sunday, August 18, 5 to 7 pm. at the North Street Collective. 350 North Street, Free.

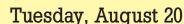
Monday, August 19

Uniforms for Youth Soccer: All Youth Soccer players age 4 to 9 years old who need to replace or

purchase a uniform can do so Monday, August 19. Tuesday, August 20, or Wednesday, August 21, from 5 to 7 pm, at the soccer field concession

stand. Plavers younger than 4 or older than 9 do not need these uniforms. Uniforms are \$30 new, and include shirt, shorts and socks. Shanachie Pub: Snaps

For Sinners, "a saucy swing ensemble hellbent on making people dance and have a good time.": Monday, August 19, 8 pm. 50B South



Tightwad Tuesdays: All 2D movies that are in their second week are \$5 on Tuesdays at the Noyo Theatre for all ages, all showings. This week's Tightwad Tuesday movie is "Hobbs & Shaw. Visit www.noyotheatre.com or call 459-6696 for showtimes. 57 East Commercial Street.

"Saving Seeds: Selection in the Field": at the 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. How to develop seeds that excel in your micro-climate." \$20. http://www. school-of-adaptive-agriculture.org/extension/.

Uniforms for Youth Soccer: Tuesday, August 20. See August 19 listing for details.

Art Night: Kaleidoscopes: Tuesday, August 20, 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Explore fractal patterns while making a fun toy. Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. Info: 459-5908.

Shanachie Pub: Tyler Berd plays "seasick folk songs across a miniature nylon string guitar. Surreal and conversational Tuesday, August 20, 6 pm 50B South Main Street.

Wednesday, August 21

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"R U Ready?": Sherwood Firewise Communities meeting "to discuss wildfire action plans for families and pets, emergency supply kits, family communication plans, communication before,

during and after an emergency." Thursday, August 22, from 6 to 9 pm. Brooktrails Community Center, 24850 Birch Street. More info at www.sherwoodfirewise.com or info@ sherwoodfirewise.org.

Friday, August 23

Art Night: Kaleidoscopes: Explore fractal patterns while making a fun toy. Friday, August 23, 1 to 2 pm at the Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. Info: 459-5908.

Shanachie Pub: Lantz Lazwell & The Vibe "services the deep, melodic desires that drives us to dance while providing a complete auditory/visual experience.": Friday, August 23, 9 pm. Visit: http:// lantzlazwellmusic.com. 50B South Main

Saturday, August 24 Opening Day: Willits Youth Soccer: "Parade of teams. After the ceremony, each age group will have its first game of the season. Be sure your child wears their safety gear and uniform." Saturday, August 24, opening ceremony 9 to 10 am. Info: 707-354-2539 or saprinarodriguez@gmail.com.

"R U Ready?" Sherwood Firewise Communities meeting: focuses on Sherwood Corridor evacuation planning. Saturday, August 24, from 9 am to noon. Meeting "will cover fire incident communication, early and safe evacuation, and assembly areas, and ends with a convoy out Sherwood Road north, for residents that may not be familiar with

> this evacuation route. Brooktrails Community Center, 24850 Birch Street. More info at www. sherwoodfirewise.com or nfo@sherwoodfirewise.

"Quinoa: Harvesting & Processing": "Quinoa is an amazingly nutritious grain which is a complete protein. We will harvest

guinoa, then thresh and clean the seeds, and finally begin the process of washing it to remove the saponins." Saturday, August 24, 9 am to 1 pm, but date subject to change due to crop maturity. Drop-ins welcome. Green Uprising Farm, 2301

East Hill Road & Golden Rule Garden at Ridgewood Ranch, 16200 North Highway 101. \$25.

Mariposa Market Anniversary Celebration: Saturday, August 24, 10 am to 4 pm. "Join us as we celebrate 40 years of bringing fresh, local & organic food to Mendocino County!" Live music by Just Enough and Blue Luke. Organic food, face-painting, kombucha on tap, meet the vendors, prize wheel, and more . 500 South

> Summer Gala: The Willits Rotary Club and the Willits Educational Foundation invite you to the Summer Gala (formerly known as The Garden Party), a benefit for Art, Music & Libraries in the Willits Unified School District. Saturday,

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\$30; tickets at Cat's Meow, or call Jenn at 707-354-1670 or Windi at 707-354-0755

> Shanachie Pub: Judd Wasserman, "a solo artist, and band leader of Loose Cannons." Saturday, August 24, 8 pm. Visit: www.juddwasserman.com. 50B South Main Street.

Sunday, August 25

Little Lake Grange Pancake Breakfast: 8 to 11 am, Sunday, August 25 (and every

fourth Sunday through October). "Best 'scratch' pancakes & local farm eggs to be found anywhere around." Choose sourdough wholegrain, Hank's Famous Buttermilk Pancakes or Gluten-Free, Beeler's Quality Bacon, organic local farm fresh eggs, real butter, juice, organic coffee or tea. \$8; \$7 seniors, \$5 children under 10. Sides of organic fruit, \$2 to \$3 and Amish organic maple syrup, \$1. Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street.

AT THE MOVIES



The Story: Noisy animated feature - a sequel to "Angry Birds 1" which was based on an app for cell phones, which are based on walkietalkies (which are based on smoke signals, but noisier). In "Angry Birds 1" the Birds go to war to save their eggs from the Bad Piggies. In the current "Birds 2" feature cartoon, the king of the Bad Piggies starts another war for revenge. Hilarious Bird/

Dan Essman Piggie battles ensue. Then, a mysterious,

intensely purple bird named Zeta shows up with cryokinetic (!?!) technology. The Birds and the Piggies unite to face off against Zeta. More hilarity ensues.

My Thoughts: In general, I like comedies and have even been known to laugh. But for me, cartoons have a higher bar for humor, most just make me sleepy. As for "Angry Birds 2," give this feature-length cartoon an emphatic Whatever! That noted: Rotten Tomatoes liked it with 82 percent positive. And to seal the deal: the Apple App Store gave the "Angry Birds 2" phone app 4.5 stars. So get the app, see the movie. And the kids will love it.

Parents: Sure, bring the kids. Silly cartoon slapstick violence. On the ethical plus side, it emphasizes working together to face

Willitsian Daniel Essman prefers his reality attenuated by the wisdom of

the imagination.

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Roots 41st Annual Steam **Festival**

Whistles will be tooting and bells ringing as Roots steams up for it's annual Steam Festival, Saturday, September 7 and Sunday, September 8. Historic train rides and logging equipment featuring: free train rides and steam locomotives, a steam shovel, steam rollers, stationary engines, and tractors. Watch out for the infamous bandit Black Bart and his gang -They've been at it again, robbing trains! Saturday, September 7, the annual Appreciation Barbecue at 4 pm with locally raised pork, lamb and beef (\$15 adults/\$6 kids) with live music, a silent auction and raffle. And don't miss the Early Day Gas Engine and Tractor Association, our guests in the Recreation Grove along with the Shifter's Car Club. Sunday, September 8, the antique machine show continues with steam roller printing. You can try your hand at print-making and say you did it with an antique steam roller! At the Roots facility, 420 East Commercial Street.

- submitted by Roots of Motive Power



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More of Your Own September 1 "Have you ever looked at your meal and wondered if you

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could grow all the nourishing food on your plate? You can! In this workshop, you'll learn how to compare and select crops which provide nourishing, filling calories, and store and yield well. Join us as we gain skills to eat more of every meal from the garden all year long. Grow more food to feed yourself and the ones you love!" Pre-registration is required. \$25. Sunday, September 1, 9:30 to 11:30 am, Buttercup Compost Lab, School of Adaptive Agriculture, 16200 North Highway 101. Tickets and info: http://www. school-of-adaptive-agriculture.org.

- submitted by the School of Adaptive Agriculture



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The Willits Community Theatre will offer a five-week workshop on set painting, taught by veteran set painter

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93rd annual Little Lake Firefighters Association **Fundraiser** September 7

Support your local volunteer fire department at their 93rd annual Firefighters Association fundraiser, Saturday, September 7 at the Little Lake Fire Substation, 1575 Baechtel Road, from 5 to 9 pm. Suggested donation \$10. Raffle with many great prizes, including a Traeger Smoker donated by Coast Hardware, \$200 gift certificates from Commercial Tire & Auto, welder's hood from Ukiah Oxygen Company, fishing pole donated by Northwest Sporting goods, chainsaw donated by Willits Power, bottlekeeper from Monkeywrench, \$200 Giants gift card with \$50 gas card, haircut and style by Liz Goforth, Tori Potter, and Jessica Kohler, gift certificates from 101 Drive In, John Ford Beef, Brickhouse Coffee. Separate raffle (separate tickets) for 7MM-08 rifle donated by Coast Hardware and a 50/50 raffle. If you got tickets in the mail, be sure to get them in the mail, or drop them off! Visit www.littlelakefiredepartment. com or call 459-6271

for more information.

Lunch at Roots Restaurant

Week of August 19 through August 23 Meatless Monday: Veggie Chow Mein w/ Spring Rolls; Carrot Ginger Soup

Beans; Pozole Wednesday: Baked Cod w/Wild Rice Pilaf; Black Bean Soup

Tuesday: Baked Chile Rellenos w/ Rice and

Thursday: BBQ Chicken or Tofu Salad; Minestrone Soup

Friday: Chicken Strips w/French Fries;

Tortellini Soup Roots Restaurant at Adventist Health Howard Memorial, 1 Marcela Drive, invites the public to enjoy healthy options including Includes soup, salad, entrée, dishes using fresh organic produce from the nearby Commonwealth Garden. Monday

through Friday, 7 am to 5 pm; Saturday and 1501 Baechtel Road. Info:

Week of August 19 through August 23 Monday: Biscuits & Gravy Tuesday: Pulled Pork Sliders

Senior

Center Lunch

Wednesday: Turkey Bacon Thursday: Loaded Baked

Friday: Szechuan Chicken

Harrah Senior Center serves lunch five days per week from 11:45 am to 1 pm. 55 and older, \$6.50 per meal, under 55 only \$8 per meal. vegetable, dessert, and drink. (Salad Bar available all year).

September 7 & 8

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Above: Members of St. John Lutheran Church gather in front of their church on Mill Creek Drive, with Pastor Karl Bliese, in front, right. The volunteers hold Christmas boxes they've packed for needy children around the world.

Lutheran Church supports **Operation Christmas Child Project**

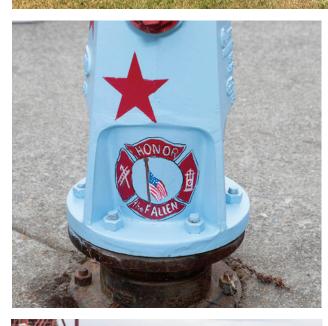
Child for the eighth year! We will be having a pack-a-box party on Sunday, August 25 along with a potluck and Ice Cream Social. We plan to pack 120 boxes to be delivered to needy children around the world.

- submitted by St. John Lutheran Church, Willits



At left: Pastor Karl Kevin Garrity during the prayer circle.

Below: The group gathers at the Little Lake Fire substation prior to the prayers.





At top: A fire hydrant in front of the Little Lake Fire substation, painted by Peggy Hebrard, honors those who have given their

or Karl Bliese of Saint John Lutheran Church prays for the safety of first responders near a newly painted fire hydrant in front of the Little Lake Fire substation.

Supervisor John Haschak

will present important

emergency



Prayers for Firefighters

praying for the safety of first responders

brightened by the heartfelt prayers of Pastor Karl Bliese group of people gathered Friday morning around the newly painted fire hydrant in front of the Little Lake Fire substation on Baechtel Road, to hear the uplifting words, praying for the safety of the first responders who work to keep us safe.

Mathew Caine

them, as well as wishing them well. The hydrant, painted by local artist Peggy Hebrard, sported a theme of love of country with an American bald eagle and

The painting and firefighters' blessing were the idea of Kevin Garrity, whose father, Kevin Francis Garrity was a

America," after which he began his prayer.

you loved us first, for which we thank you," Pastor Bliese started off. "Giving your life for us and rising again for our salvation. You empower us to give our lives away as well.

responders. We thank you for each and every one, especially the firefighters here in Willits. We thank you that Fire administrative assistant] can be with us because the firefighters here are out on a call right now.

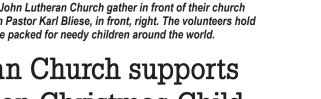
would keep them safe and you would bless their work. We pray for all firefighters and first responders around the country, especially those who have been involved in the recent shootings in El Paso and in Dayton."

Jon in Brooktrails, Chief Chris in Willits, Scott who is the police chief here, and Gerry who is the mayor," and all the officials who care about the community. He also prayed against fear and for "the removal of all hate.









St. John Lutheran Church is participating in Operation Christmas



Pastor Karl Bliese of Saint John Lutheran Church leads group in

On a cool, overcast summer morning, the day was of Saint John Lutheran Church. A small but appreciative Bliese enthusiastically agreed. Pastor Bliese began with a group singing of "God Bless

Sherwood Firewise Communities

R U Ready?

Help make this a safe fire season!

EVACUATION EDUCATION & DRILLS

for All Sherwood Corridor Residents

communication, and neighborhood coordinators & community resources

Incident and evacuation notice registration, home hardening, defensible space,

Wildfire action plan for family & pets, emergency supply kit, family communication

plan, planned emergency drill, communication before, during and after an

Fire incident communication, evacuation procedures, early & safe evacuation,

All meetings are held at the Brooktrails Community Center.

Attend any or all of these meetings

Contact info@sherwoodfirewise.org for more information.

Ready: Thursday, August 8, 6-8

Set: Thursday, August 22, 6-9

Go: Saturday, August 24, 9-12

assembly areas, meeting ends with convoy out Sherwood Road North

Neighbors working together to create a safer community

Most of the firefighters were out on a call and were not able to attend; however, Pastor Bliese thanked

Chicago firefighter who died on duty. He wanted to honor all fallen firefighters and first responders. Hebrard and

"Oh Jesus Christ. You say to us that we can love because

"We are so thankful for all firefighters and first Mike [a firefighter] and Michelle [Schnitzius, Little Lake

"We pray, Lord, for your protection for them, that you

Pastor Bliese thanked those who "keep us safe: Chief



The rest of Enforce

General.

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claiming it has questions about the legality of the measure. The board has at least twice asked for an opinion on the legality of the measure from the state Office of the Attorney local economy as well an as

The rest of

was compiled and what

purpose is. "This report offers a

statistical representation of the

on-the-ground perspective. We

key business owners, industry

leaders and stakeholders. We

also incorporated information

obtained at the economic summit

The overview goes on to state:

"It is more than highly likely there

will be an economic downturn in

the future, but it is impossible to

say when or how serious it will

be. That is why it is critical to

develop, adopt and implement

We also spoke with business

owners and industry leaders at

the Mendocino County Economic

Summit.... Perspectives on

the state of the economy vary

based on location and industry.

Overall, more than half of those

interviewed felt the economy was

improving, but almost all were

One of the more telling tables

in the report detailed changes in

industry employment. Between

1998 and 2018, according to

the table, mining and logging

employment numbers dropped

58.7 percent, manufacturing

employment dropped 49.2

percent, farm employment

dropped 44.1 percent, and goods

producing dropped 40.6 percent.

During the same period,

employment in service-providing

increased 21.8 percent, leisure

and hospitality increased

24.4 percent, wholesale trade

increased 29.7 percent, state

increased 31.8 percent, local

increased 35.8 percent, and

employment in education and

health services increased 52.7

Altogether, employment in

all industries increased by 3.3

According to a section

in the report titled "Taxable

Transactions in Mendocino

County," the dollar amount of

taxable sales in the county has

increased steadily since a trough

period in 2009 and 2010. A graph

shows a steady annual increase

from 1998 to 2008, then a \$200

million decline during the Bush

Recession of 2009 to 2010, then

a steady recovery and upward

march until 2018, the last year for

which economic information was

The last several years - from

2015 until 2018 - exhibit more

taxable spending than the peak

years prior to the recession.

According to the report, "This

indicates that the economy has

not only recovered from the

Demographics"

County's

economic downturn but has

economy is made up mostly of

microbusinesses, or businesses

with less than 10 employees,

include downtown merchants,

restaurants, cosmetologists, and

other 'Main Street' businesses.

They also include everything

from fine woodworkers to

small wineries, to internet

the report states.

grown since.

changing.

"Mendocino

employment

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very cautious in saying so."

economic resiliency."

held on January 31, 2019."

County Counsel Katharine Elliott announced Tuesday that during a phone conversation with Susan Lee, head of the Opinions Division in the AG's Office, Lee had said the AG would not be rendering an opinion on the Measure V question.

In an August 8 letter Lee wrote to Elliott, she stated: "Unfortunately, we discovered late in our internal vetting process that we should withdraw from the matter ... to avoid a risk of conflict of interest arising."

morning, prior to Elliott's announcement, several people spoke on the matter of enforcement of Measure V during the time for public comment on matters not on the agenda. One was environmental activist Naomi Wagner, who said: "I want to make sure that you know we're coming in here as allies and advocates, for enforcement. We're not here to attack you in any way.

"I do want to delve a little deeper into the comments that Ted [Fifth District Supervisor Ted Williams] made about your concern about the possibility of being sued. That's what you're talking about, right?" Wagner

"I have looked into the background of the issue," she continued, "and I don't see where anybody says they're going to sue. What I do see is that Mendocino Redwood Company wrote a letter, I think shortly after or before the ordinance was sent to the Attorney General's Office, and said that they felt they were exempt from the ordinance.

"So I would urge the board, and county counsel, to look into that. I'm wondering what they really base that on. There's an interview on [KMUD, the Humboldt County radio station] where they talk about some kind of agricultural law and hooking the Forest Practices Act into it. We need to get to the bottom of this," Wagner said.

Journalist and magazine publisher Beth Bosk told supervisors she "would like [the board] to advise county counsel to look into the impartiality of the state attorney general.

"The Fisher family, who owns Mendocino Redwood Company ... threw \$150,000 into one of [former California Governor] Arnold Schwarzenegger's pet projects in exchange for forgiveness of a \$3 million tax debt," Bosk

"I'd like the county counsel to take a look at the [campaign finance] forms of the current attorney general to see if there are any major contributions made by either of the three Fisher brothers, their several wives, from Sandy Dean, the past president of MRC, or from MRC, or any contribution to his campaign from Mendocino Forest Products, or from CEO/CFO Robert Mertz, or from Dennis Tybold.

"If it turns out that major contributions were made from MRC, I think you should set aside your desire to hear an opinion from the Attorney General's Office and proceed with enforcement of Measure V, which something like 74 percent of the county voted for," Bosk

Willits City Councilwoman Madge Strong also addressed the supervisors at their August 6 meeting and urged them to proceed with enforcement of Measure V. Her comments in addition contained criticism of recent abatement activity undertaken by

"The public in our county is very justifiably and understandably

freaked out about fire hazard," Strong said. "I know you share that concern. It appears to the public that leaving dead vegetation, whether it's standing or not, is increasing the

"I want you to begin, 2.5 years later, to enforce Measure V, which is addressing that very thing, the fire hazard and the public nuisance of dead vegetation. It directly affects everyone in the county," Strong said. "It's part of the police powers of the county to address nuisances and to protect the public. It's long overdue to begin enforcing

Measure V "also applies to PG&E," Strong continued. "My understanding is, they're clearing vegetation - well, not necessarily clearing it. They're cutting things down and leaving things strewn around. That's another fire hazard. So, whether people are private owners or public utilities or public entities, everybody has an obligation to protect us from the fire hazard that threatens all of us.

"I think the public passed Measure V by an overwhelming majority, and it's been over 2.5 years. I don't understand why we can't get that enforced. I ask you to please – [it's] long overdue - address that right away,"

than 10 employees. In 2018, the EDFC report states, there were 3,445 From Page

microbusinesses in the county, an increase of 2.5 percent since 2007; in 2018 there were 398 businesses with between 10 and 19 employees, an increase of 5.5

percent since 2007.

The same table shows the reviewed 11 economic indicators number of larger businesses and interviewed more than 15 is shrinking. According to the table, in 2018 there were 247 businesses with between 20 and 49 employees, a decrease of 9.3 percent since 2007. That same year, there were 73 businesses with between 50 and 99 employees, a decrease of 5.5 percent from 2007 numbers. Also in 2018 there were just 29 businesses in the county that employed between 100 and 249 employees, a decline of 10.3 percent from 2007.

strategic efforts to improve our However, "Tourism become very prominent in In a section titled, "On the Mendocino County over the last Ground: Local Perception," the 20 years," the report maintains. report states: "EDFC conducted "In 1998, direct visitor spending over 15 targeted surveys of key in Mendocino County was \$257.9 economic stakeholders from million. It grew to \$342.7 million around the county. They included in 2008. Due to the recession, directors of the local chambers tourism spending bottomed out of commerce, the Farm Bureau, at \$331.1 million in 2010. Growth Visit Mendocino, West Business was minor through 2013. Development Center, more than eight business owners, several Realtors, and a local banker.

"The market began to pick up again in 2014, with significant growth through 2017, which had total direct visitor spending of \$456 million. This is an overall increase of 77 percent between 1998-2017. "Preliminary numbers from

Dean Runyan & Associates provided by Visit Mendocino show tourism spending increased to \$482 million in 2018, a yearover-year increase of nearly 6

The value of agricultural commodities produced in the county, excepting cannabis products, totaled \$268.7 million in 2017. Wine grapes made up the lion's share of that amount, with sales of \$120 million. Timber had an at-mill value in 2017 of \$102 million. According to the report "Mendocino County ranked fourth in the state in timber volumes and produced roughly 7.6 percent of the state's total timber harvest in

While the report mentioned the cannabis economy, it provided little illumination on the topic. "Cannabis is an old industry with a new legal framework that is not 100 percent settled," Gurewitz wrote. "As the industry's landscape has changed so drastically, the future of cannabis in Mendocino County is uncertain.

legalized cannabis industry has had many changes over the last year. With regulations that are so nascent, it is impossible to predict how significantly this newly legalized industry will impact the local economy," she wrote.

Gurewitz does mention a positive contribution made by the cannabis economy, using the City of Willits as an example. She quotes Stephanie Garrabrant-Sierra, Willits city manager, who says: "Build-out of the cannabis industry has resulted in about \$18 million in construction activity in the City of Willits.... and a significant number of jobs are being created. We expect a jump in much-needed tax revenue through our [cannabis] excise

"Mendocino County's economy will continue to change - that A section of the report titled is the only guarantee," the concludes. "Through examines how the size of strategic partnerships businesses in the county is collaboration, economic partners County Mendocino amplify their impact. EDFC is committed to working with the business community, our partner organizations, local jurisdictions, and community stakeholders as we continue to develop a plan for economic recovery and resiliency and begin to implement strategies that will create sustainable

service providers, and small The report is available for perusal at http://www.edfc.org/ wp-content/uploads/2015/12/ According to the report, 82 FINAL-2018-2019-Mendocinopercent of all county businesses County-Economic-Assessment. are microbusinesses with fewer

prosperity in Mendocino Countv.'

Firewise |

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concerned about fire danger in their community. SFC gave attendees checklists of fire safety and evacuation tasks to work on for the next meetings, scheduled for August 22 and

Third District Supervisor John Haschak spoke on August 8, and said he'll be giving updates at every Sherwood Firewise meeting. Haschak reported on a tour he took of the Firco Road project, funded as part of CalFire's Willits Fuel Reduction Project, which is still in progress.

A cleared Firco Road – from the old mill north of Willits up to the Willits Airport in Brooktrails - will act as a firebreak in case of wildfire, as a place for firefighters to make a stand and as an emergency access road for first responders to get in to fight fires, so both lanes of Sherwood Road can be used as an emergency evacuation route for Brooktrails residents

CalFire Battalion Chief Tod Patten and Deputy Mendocino County CEO Steve Dunnicliff also toured the project, which is clearing Firco Road for 100 feet on each side. "Thanks to CalFire, property owners Rich Padula, Clay Romero, Mendocino Redwood Company, and Cal Corrections inmates," Haschak said on a Facebook post after the tour, with photos of the "very impressive" work being done.

The next Sherwood Firewise meeting, set for Thursday August 22, from 6 to 9 pm at the Brooktrails Community Center, should bear fruit of the instructional preparations given to the packed house of concerned residents at last

Homework for the August 22 meeting included: home hardening, making defensible spaces around properties, power and fuels, neighborhood coordination, and evacuation

The August 22 meeting is the second step of Sherwood Firewise's three-step approach to fire safety, preparedness, and potential evacuation procedures. Residents will be able to compare evacuation checklists and get the latest updates from Haschak on evacuation routes, sirens and fire cams, as well as a preview of the practice evacuation drill set for Saturday, August 24.

That Saturday, from 9 to noon, a full review is planned of all evacuation procedures. Subjects covered will include: MendoAlerts/NOAA notification, shelter-in-place if trapped, what to do after evacuation, and a review of the route out using the north end of Sherwood Road to Highway 101 south of Laytonville.

At 1 pm participants will gather and depart for a convoy trial run of evacuation routes. Brooktrails residents are encouraged to attend both meetings to prepare for the worst and hope for the best.

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County Sheriff's Office with to locate CO inside the bringing the patient up to the structure. Fire personnel roadway for investigation. recommended to replace 8 firefighters responded for the expired CO detector. 10 firefighters responded for

08-08-19 (East Oak

Medical assist: Little Lake Fire assisted the current Lake Fire responded to a medic unit at scene with assisting the patient from the bathroom to the bedroom. 6 the area, units were unable firefighters responded for

08-09-19 (Highway 162)

Vehicle over the bank: Little Lake Fire responded to a pickup truck approximately 250 feet over the bank. Fire personnel utilized the rescue system set up off R-5430, as well as personnel from Laytonville Fire to package and raise the patient up to the roadway. The patient was then loaded into REACH and transported. 7 firefighters responded for

08-10-19 (Main Street)

service.

Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported vehicle into a light pole. Upon arrival fire personnel assisted the medic unit at scene with patient care and packaging for transport to locate. 11 firefighters via ambulance to Howard Memorial Hospital. firefighters responded for

08-10-19 (Eva Clair)

Carbon monoxide: Little Lake Fire responded to an alarm sounding inside the residence. Fire personnel utilized the CO detection responded for service.

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Traffic accident: Little Lake Fire responded to a reported vehicle accident. After an extensive search of the area units were unable responded for service.

responded for service.

08-10-19 (Highway 20)

reported vehicle accident

After extensive searching of

to locate the incident. 10

08-10-19 (Alice Drive)

Structure fire: Upon arrival

fire units at scene reported

smoke coming from the attic,

as well as the crawl space

vents around the structure.

LLFD and Willits Police

units entered the structure

to find it unoccupied. After

searching the area, the fire

was in the garage and under

the structure. Fire personnel

were able to extinguish

the fire. 12 firefighters

08-12-19 (Highway 20)

firefighters responded for

Traffic accident: Little

08-12-19 (North Highway 101) Medical: Little Lake Fire

responded to a reported medical call. Upon arrival the ambulance provided patient care and fire units were released. 11 firefighters

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Far left: Moonlit blooms flourish in "Blue" by Margaret Pirrouette. At left: A woman walks along the shore in "Sleepwalking in Mendocino" by Margaret

Below, from left: Margaret Pirrouette's show "Flowers and Sleepwalkers" is on display now at Brickhouse Coffee. Painter Margaret Pirrouette hangs out at Brickhouse Coffee, where she is currently displaying her works in a show titled "Flowers and Sleepwalkers." "The First Sleepwalker" was artist Margaret Pirrouette's inspiration for a new set of sleepwalker paintings.

Photos by Mathew Caine

'Flowers and Sleepwalkers'

Brickhouse Coffee now showing the work of local artist Margaret Pirrouette

"I'm going to overdose on inspiration someday," declared Margaret Pirrouette, the artist currently showing at Brickhouse Coffee at 3 South Main Street. Her show,

an amalgam of two of Pirouette's creative interests.

change."

"I love flowers," she said. "I can never get tired of painting flowers because there is such a variety, and every day a

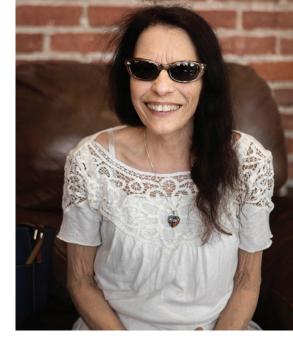
"To me," Pirrouette continued, addressing the other part of her show title, "sleepwalking is something mysterious. You just don't know what it is. Anything with mystery leaves "Flowers and Sleepwalkers," is a lot to my imagination. My 'First Sleepwalker' was a woman who posed for us. She was just wearing a black robe and standing up and it looked like she was sleepwalking. I have many more coming, including one on my easel right now."

Pirrouette doesn't work from photos like many others. flower looks different. The colors and the form continually She works mostly from her imagination. She considers herself "married to my art." Another motif in her body of about events and offerings.

work is sirens, of which she has done a whole series. She likes that they are such amazing singers and rejects the idea that they are evil beings who lure innocent sailors to

The exhibit will continue for the summer, but has no formal closing date. Get down to Brickhouse Coffee for some great food, coffee and some lovely masterful art. Visit "Brickhouse Coffee" on Facebook for more information







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Redwood Empire Fair building results for 2019

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entries in Fine Arts. Tinley Logan of Willits won a first-place

animal and bird photography entries. Kandice Lundgren of

Willits received three first-place awards for her rosemary.

petunia and dahlia entries, one second-place award for

her hydrangea and one third-place award for her sunflower

Kathy Lundgren of Willits received six first-place awards

for her herbs, peas, pickles and zinnias; three second-

place awards for her gardener's delight, petunia and basil

entries, and four fourth-place awards for her peppers,

cherry tomatoes, zucchini entries in Agriculture. She

also received 47 first-place awards for her canned fruit,

jams, pepper jelly, butters, marmalades, pickles, salsa,

spagnetti sauce, frosted and decorated cakes, bars,

brownies, dipped chocolates, fudge, mints cookies and

coffee cake; 25 second-place awards for her relishes.

afghans, applesauce, jams, jellies, green beans, peppers,

corn bread, barbecue sauce, salsa, layered cakes, single

cakes, bundt cakes, peanut brittle, confections and drop

cookies; 16 third-place awards for her banana, cranberry,

pumpkin, zucchini, corn and other guick breads, muffins,

jelly, marmalade, pickles, relish, angel food and loaf cakes

and cookies; and four fourth-place awards for her biscuit,

Landyn Lundgren of Willits received 35 first-place

awards, one in Agriculture for his junior wheelbarrow entry

in Agriculture and the rest in Juniors for his mixed media,

stepping stone, pillow, totebag, bread, candies, cookies,

birthday cake, canned fruit, jams, pickles, relishes, rocks,

Legos, sunflower and marigold entries. He also received

five second-place awards for his cookies and vegetable

entries and two third-place awards for his bread entries

in Juniors. St. John Lutheran Women's Guild of Willits

received a first-place award for their afghan entry in Home

Arts. Rose Mann of Willits received a second-place award

and a fourth-place award for her cookie entries in Home

Arts. Artie McCann of Willits received three first-place

awards for her bead, hand-made and mixed media entries

in Fine Arts. Tom McCann of Willits received two first-place

awards and one second-place award for his watercolor

entries in Fine Arts. Hailey Musgrave of Laytonville

received a first-place award for her Club Project in Juniors.

Nancy Reed of Willits received a first-place award, two

second-place awards, and one fourth-place award for

her watercolor, sculpture and graphic entries in Fine

Arts. Grace Orozco of Willits received a first-place

award and a second-place award for her photography

entries in Juniors. Karen Oslund of Willits received

a second-place award for her intermediate quilt

in Home Arts. Aldo Perez of Willits received a

second-place award for his FFA welding

entry in Juniors. Amarah Potter of Willits

received a second-place award in

Agriculture for her Thursday Floriculture

entry. Tami Potter of Willits received a

fourth-place award in Agriculture for

Teresa Robertson of Willits

received nine first-place awards

including eight in Fine Arts

for her canvas, acrylic, mixed

media, and creative presentation

awards and one in Home Arts for

her holiday painting entry. She

photography, canvas and creative presentation entries, two third-place entries including one in Fine Arts for her

"Show Me the Love" entry and one in Home Arts for her

holiday painting and one fourth-place award in Fine Arts

for her special effects photography. Chris Rodriguez of

Willits received a first-place award for his FFA welding

entry in Juniors. Omar Rodrigues of Willits received a first-

place award for his FFA welding entry in Juniors. Caroline

Salcedo of Willits received two first-place awards, four

second-place awards, and one third-place award for her

Marla Schroeder of Willits received two first-place

awards for her decorative painting and counted cross-stitch

entries in Home Arts. Nancy Simpson of Willits received

a first-place award for her advanced wall hanging guilt in

Home Arts. Jensen Steee-Marbury of Willits received a

first-place award for his FFA welding entry in Juniors. Julie

Thornton of Willits received four first-place awards, one

pieced, machined, and miniature guilt entries.

received

second-

place awards in

Fine Arts for her

her Thursday Floriculture entry.

marmalade craft an confection entries in Home Arts.

Showing animals is just for the youth, but showcasing arts and crafts skills is an all-age opportunity for the award and two second-place awards in Juniors for her community at the Redwood Empire Fair.

Four different exhibit buildings are spread through the Ukiah fairgrounds: Home Arts (featuring things like baked goods, sewing, tole painting and preserved foods); Fine Arts (featuring oils, acrylic and watercolor paintings, poetry, jewelry and photography); Floriculture/Horticulture/ Agriculture (featuring cut stems, homegrown veggies, planters, gardens and flower arrangements) and the Junior building (featuring an assortment of all of these items, but from younger exhibitors at the fair).

Awards for Willits, Laytonville and Covelo residents, provided by the Redwood Empire Fair, are as follows:

Heidi Ahders of Willits won a second-place award in Home Arts for her shawl. Keely Ahders of Willits won three four first-place awards, including one in Home Arts for her skirt, three in Fine Arts for her animal and underwater photography, and a second-place award for her cloud photography. Skylar Arnold of Willits won a second-place award in Juniors for his FFA welding entry. Michele Briggs of Willits received three first-place awards and a Best in Show/Director Award in Agriculture for her produce characters, four second-place awards in Agriculture for another produce character, herbs and elephant garlic entries, and two fourth-place awards in Agriculture for her unusual shape and/or size entries. Doug Brown of Willits won three third-place awards in Fine Arts for his animal, marine and sunrise/sunset photography entries. Stephany Brundage of Willits received 13 first-place awards, 11 second-place awards and seven fourth-place awards in Juniors for her photography, painting and leather entries. She also received a third-place award in Fine Arts for her Animal Skull Art entry.

Barbara Carlon of Willits received three first-place awards in Home Arts for her dress, mini quilt and fairtheme entries, and a second-place award in Home Arts for her infant machined guilt entry. Sophia DeTreville of Willits received one first-place awards, one second-place award and three fourth-place awards in Fine Arts for her pen and ink and other graphic entries. Taylor Drew of Willits received a first-place award in Juniors for his FFA welding entry. Amy Elliott of Willits received two secondplace awards in Home Arts for her stuffed animal and guilt entries, and two third-place awards for her wall hanging and quilt entries. Grady Fonsen of Willits received a firstplace award for his 8-year-old/preschool decorated cut-out in the special contest. Jerry Gutierrez of Willits received a first-place award in Juniors for his FFA welding entry.

Audrey Hebrard of Willits received a first-place award and a second-place award in Juniors for her acrylics entries. Peggy Hebrard of Willits received two first-place awards in Home Arts for her painting entries, three secondplace awards in Fine Arts for her oils entries, two thirdplace entries in Fine Arts for her oils entries, and a fourthplace award in Home Arts for her decorative painting entry. Destiny Henson of Willits received two first-place awards in Juniors for her cookie and muffin entries. Jazzmarie Henson of Willits received three first-place awards in Juniors for her acrylic and cookies entries. Christole Hernandez of Willits received a first-place award in Home Arts for her afghan entry. Sue Hill of Covelo received a first-place award, a second-place award and two third-place awards in Home Arts for her intermediate quilt entries.

Kasey Hollifield of Willits received a first-place award and a second-place award in Home Arts for her advanced entries. Suzen Ingle of Willits received five first-place awards in Home Arts for her quilts, barbecue sauce and salsa entries, three-second place awards for her quilt, fruitbased butter and sauce entries, and two third-place awards for her sauce and barbecue sauce entries. Michael Kale of Willits received a first-place award in Juniors for his FFA welding entry. Jacqui Kendall of Covelo received a secondplace award in Home Arts for her intermediate quilt. Mason Kelly of Laytonville received a first-place award in Juniors for her family fun entry. Jeanne Koelle of Willits received four first-place awards, two second-place awards, and one third-place award in Fine Arts for her watercolor entries. Joey Kroh of Willits won third-place in the 18-plus Ukiah Idol special contest. Wyler Lavenduskey of Laytonville received a first place award in Juniors for his entry.

Kathy Lebert of Willits received a first-place award and two second-place awards in Agriculture for her beans, tomatoes and garlic entries. Alicia Logan of Willits received a first-place award, a Best in Show award, and a thirdplace award for her macro and reflection photography

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Rabbit group awards:

Stephany Brundage won Best in Show Rabbit in breeding; first place in the advanced rabbit showmanship and fifth place with her meat pen in market.

Porter Jones won eighth place for his meat pen in market. Madison Maciel won first place in

intermediate showmanship Sophia Scott won sixth place in market

for her meat pen; third place in intermediate showmanship and Best of Breed for her Crème D' Argent in breeding.

Sterling Scott won Best of Breed for his Holland Lop in breeding.

Beef group awards:

Walker Klee won eighth place in novice showmanship and received second place in his market class.

Meat goat awards:

Dairy Goat Group:

yearling kid doe.

intermediate showmanship.

showmanship

showmanship.

Dayana Estrada won second place in

market and placed sixth in intermediate

Danielle Estrada won sixth place in

Ivan Estrada won fourth place in market

Gracie Laurent placed third in market,

Catie Spackman won third place in

intermediate showmanship; first place in

market and third place in breeding with her

Overall, the Willits 4-H market goat group

received first place in the "Pen of Three"

and placed second in novice showmanship

and placed fifth in novice showmanship.

market and placed fifth in intermediate

Dayana Estrada won Grand Champion Doe, Best In Show Doe 5-year-plus; sixth place for her dry yearling; sixth place for Aurora-Belle David won Reserve Grand her Senior Doe, and first place Dam with

Champion in market and placed seventh in daughter(s) in breeding.

Danielle Estrada won first place Junior Doe Dry Yearling: Best in Show CH Junior Doe; fifth place Senior Kid Doe, and third place 3-year-old Doe in breeding.

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Ivan Estrada won third place Senior Kid Doe and fifth place Dry Yearling in breeding. Dog group:

Stephany Brundage placed second in advanced showmanship.

Aurora-Belle David won first place in advanced showmanship and first place in sub novice A - obedience.

Leibel Firks cross-clubbed into the Willits 4-H Dog group from Long Valley 4-H and placed first in novice showmanship and second place in obedience - sub novice B.

Sophia Scott placed first in novice obedience and third in advanced showmanship.

Round Robin:

Exhibitors who placed first in advanced showmanship in their species were able to attend the grand finale of showmanship:

back behind the bar to go check out something or maybe get a treat, and then you'd see him scamper back onto the table out front and bathe under the lamplight where it was

Christy Lee did not know him long. "I came down to Willits probably a year before he passed," she said. "I frequented the pub so I got to meet Crook. He was really good at relaxing. He was a professional relaxer. He was a great presence. It was always good to see him around town."

Da Grand Pooba remembered him as a fixture and an everlasting presence, "Crook the Cat was around for a long time," Pooba recalled. "He owned about six square blocks in town. Crook had this thing about boxes. Pete [Swanton of Main Street Music] would put a box out. The box would be half the size of Crook. Crook would get all four feet in, and somehow Crook would wiggle his way down into the box and he would look like a baked bread that was 'squooging' out of the top. He would sit there, and Pete would put a little sign up that would say 'Cat For Sale,' not that he would actually sell Crook. He was a force of nature

Dawnna Hetherington recalled the guirkiness of Crook the Cat, "I was working at Burrito Exquisto. He came to the back and was waiting for us to feed him something delicious. I figured he would want to some tuna so I went to T&T Market and bought him a can. We put it on a plate and gave it to him. He just looked at it and looked up at me like 'are you kidding me?' It's because he was getting fresh sushi next door from Tsunami."

Crook is gone now, but never forgotten. His legend lives on in the hearts, art and music of Willits, and his son, Figlio, who looks quite like him, now lives in Vermont. There are many stories and many memories. Those who had the privilege of knowing this fine feline gentleman will always look around the pub, imagining seeing him in his favorite sites, where he would observe life, make friends and

Honor Crook by supporting the Humane Society for Inland Mendocino County

The Crook the Cat Memorial Event was a benefit for the Humane Society for Inland Mendocino County, located in Redwood Valley at 9700 Uva Drive. Shelter volunteers are taking in record numbers of kittens and dogs this

year and can use all the help they can get. HSIMC is not funded by any other organization and raises money through donations and fundraisers.

The Humane Society shelter needs volunteers to help run the facility, and to walk and play with the dogs. They can use donations of blankets, bully sticks, small ceramic bowls, collars, leashes, grainfree treats, laundry detergent, dish soap, large dog toys, and grain-free dog and cat food. For more information, visit www. mendohumane

society.com or call the shelter at 707-485-0123.

second-place award, and one third-place award for her mixed media, computer assisted, and advanced entries in Fine Arts. Racer Vigil of Willits received a first-place award for his preschool recycled art entry in Juniors. Emmanuel Villegas of Willits received a first-place award for his FFA welding entry in Juniors. Aura Whittaker of Willits received a first-place award, two second-place awards, and one third-place award for her crochet, textile, and quick bread entries in Home Arts. Claire Whittaker of Willits received two first-place awards and one second-place award for her bread, cookie and brownie entries in Juniors. Jade Whittaker of Willits received a first-place award and a third-place award for her beading and landscape entries in Juniors. Bobbie Yokum of Willits received a first-place award for her decorated cut-out in the special contest.

Results provided by the Redwood Empire Fair.

Round Robin. Showmen are divided into large and small animal groups. Each winning showman must also show all the other species in their divisions. The overall winner is then declared the winner and receives an embroidered jacket.

Stephany Brundage won first place, and Aurora-Belle David won second place in small animal 4-H Round Robin.

Additional special mentions:

Cheyenne Dusky and Kaleb Whitehurst both bred their own winning hogs.

Catie Spackman's first-place market goat was bred and purchased from the

Stephany Brundage received Best in Show for her Brittania Petite that she bred herself. She also bred and raised her own

Sophia Scott bred her own Crème D' Argent that won Best of Breed. This breed is also an Endangered Heritage Breed. She also bred and raised her own meat pen.

Sterling Scott bred his own Holland Lop that won Best of Breed

To all of the buyers who helped reach the 2019 Junior Livestock Auction total of

\$853,869.40



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Above, from left: Willits FFA's Morgan Riley smiles with her Grand Champion market goat and buyers from Peterson Tractor. Cheyenne Mills of the Potter Valley 4-H smiles with her Grand Champion Market Steer and buyers from Thurston Auto Plaza. Chancelyn Johnson of the Potter Valley 4-H smiles with her Grand Champion market lamb and her buyers from Granite Construction.

Far left: Quinton Powis of the Potter Valley 4-H stands with helpers holding his Grand Champion rabbit pen, and his buyers from Rescue Solutions. At left: Noah Penry of the Potter Valley 4-H smiles with his Grand Champion market hog and his buyers from Thurston Auto Plaza.

Photos by Maureen Moore

Additional Thanks

An additional Thank You goes out to the Mendocino County Farm Bureau, Geiger's Long Valley Market and Ukiah Taco Bell for their sponsorship of the buyer's hats and to the Savings Bank of Mendocino County for all of their hard work throughout the event.

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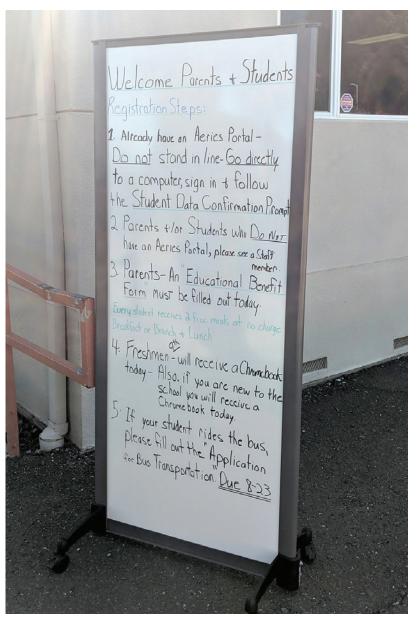




Welcome to Willits High School

With the first day of school less than a week away, eager – and not-so-eager – students ventured into the halls of Willits High School to get their photos taken for the new school year's ID cards, to be assigned Chromebooks, and to update their information for the coming year. Freshmen will be attending an orientation Thursday morning to learn the ropes of the school and to get everyone ready for the big day: Monday, August 19.







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NORTH COUNTY CENTER FALL CLASSES

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

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ENG-200 READING AND COMPOSITION	1040	F	5:30PM- 8:20PM		3.0			
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HST-202 THE UNITED STATES TO 1877	0027	Th	9:00AM-11:50AM WILSON P 3.0			
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HUS-156 CASE MGMT. AND DOCUMENTATION	1506	Т	5:30PM- 8:20PM KERRIGAN T 3.0			
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MTH-220 STATISTICS	2200	MW	5:30PM- 7:20PM SNIDER M 4.0			
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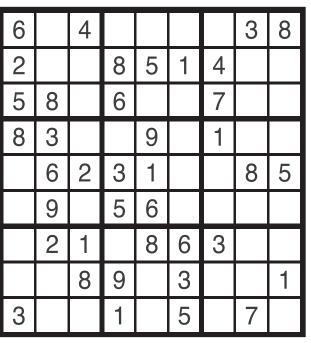
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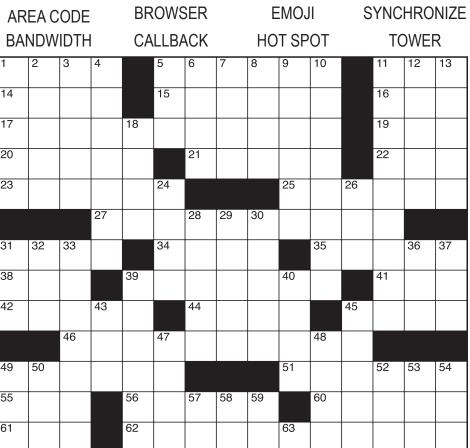
HOW TO SUDOKU

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

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CLUES ACROSS

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1. Scottish tax

11. Type of music

14. Variety act 15. Half-conscious state

17. Formal declaration 19. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)

20. A way to express concentration

23. Length of pant leg

25. Mark with a cut

27. One who destroys completely 31. Greek sophist

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49. One who accepts 51. Albanian capital 55. Takes kids to school

56. About Moon 60. __ Seamounts: underwater volcanoes 61. __ Lilly, drug company

62. Not working 64. Alaska nursing board 65. Howl 66. Muslim ruler title

67. Famed arena 68. Back again for more food 69. Cheek

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53. Leeward Island 54. 1960s counterculture activist 57. Edible seaweed 58. Imitator 59. Look at and comprehend 63. Root mean square (abbr.)

WILLITS POLICE DEPARTMENT **POLICE LOG**

August 5 to August 11

By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

The officers of the Willits Police Department reporting period.

Summary of Active Investigations and Arrests

August 5

9:16 am: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 800 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

10:16 am: Officers initiated a hit-and-run vehicle collision investigation in the 300 block of South Main Street.

11:32 am: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 500 block of West Mendocino Avenue.

1:36 pm: Officers initiated a fraud investigation in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

2:14 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 600 block of South Main Street.

2:37 pm: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

4:52 pm: Officers responded to a report of threats in the 700 block of South Main Street. 5:38 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 300 block of Robert Drive.

6:11 pm: NURUDDIN, Jabari Kamau (22) of Willits was contacted in the 700 block of South Main Street following a report of an unwanted subject. He was arrested on misdemeanor charges of interfering with business.

7:12 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 300 block of North

7:55 pm: HOPLOCK, Melissa Jean (27) of Willits was contacted in the 100 block of South Main Street. She was arrested on (alcohol) and violation of probation.

9:17 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1700 block of South Main 9:22 pm: HARRISON, Justin Robert (47)

of Willits was contacted in the 200 block of Laurel Street following a disturbance. He was arrested on felony charges of domestic corporal injury, and on misdemeanor charges of violation of probation and failure to appear.

11:27 pm: Officers initiated a hit-and-run vehicle collision investigation in the 100 block of West Commercial Street.

August 6

SMART

4:01 am: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 800 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

6:22 am: KESTER, Adam Matthew (33) of Willits was contacted in the 300 block of Robert Drive following a report of suspicious activity. He was arrested on felony charges of first degree burglary, receiving stolen property and violation of probation.

7:30 am: Officers responded to a report of

an unwanted subject in the 700 block of South Main Street and issued a warning. 11:02 am: Officers initiated a theft

investigation in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

12:12 pm: Officers initiated a fraud investigation in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

3:27 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 100 block of Hazel Street. 7:52 pm: COUTHREN, Zebulon Zale (44) of Willits was contacted in the 1400 block of South Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 647 (F) PC (Public Intoxication), 1203.2 PC (Violation of Probation), and on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct (alcohol).

August 7

10:15 am: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 100 block of Holly Street. 10:26 am: Officers initiated a theft

investigation in the 100 block of East

Commercial Street. 10:39 am: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 100 block of East

Commercial Street. 11:03 am: Officers initiated a vehicle theft investigation in the 900 block of East Valley

12:08 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 100 block of East Commercial Street and issued a warning.

2:12 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 800 block of South

3:56 pm: Officers responded to a report of threats in the 700 block of Coast Street.

August 8

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7:21 am: Officers initiated a vehicle theft investigation in the 300 block of Franklin

10:12 am: WARRAS, Sara Anne (33) of Willits was contacted in the 1600 block of South Main Street. She was arrested on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance for sale and transporting a controlled substance, and on misdemeanor charges of unlawful display of evidence of registration and driving with a suspended

12:25 pm: Officers responded to a report of handled 247 incidents in this seven-day trespassing in the 1000 block of South Main Street.

1:09 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1300 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

1:31 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 800 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

7:28 pm: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 1000 block of South Main

8:15 pm: Officers responded to a report of

a sexual assault in the 1200 block of Locust 8:26 pm: Officers responded to a report of

an unwanted subject in the 700 block of South 8:33 pm: Officers responded to a report of

an assault in the 100 block of Kawi Place. 10:26 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

11:43 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Alameda

5:13 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1500 block of South Main

7:41 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 100 block of Pine Street. 7:53 am: Officers initiated a burglary

1:18 pm: FURIA, Angela Mae (44) of Covelo was contacted in the 1300 block of South misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct Main Street following a disturbance. She was arrested pursuant to 273.5 PC (Domestic Corporal Injury), 245 PC (Assault with a Deadly Weapon), and 148 PC (Resisting Arrest).

> 2:46 pm: Officers responded to a report of threats in the 700 block of South Main Street.

2:48 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 700 block of South

3:13 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 700 block of South Main Street.

7:01 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 300 block of North Main Street and issued a warning.

7:05 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the 300 block of North

August 10

8:16 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Alameda Avenue and issued a warning.

12:06 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of South Main

12:27 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1700 block of South Main

2:28 pm: IRELAND, Casey Allan (25) of Willits was contacted in the 800 block of South Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 3056 PC (Violation of Parole) to remain under legal custody and return to prison.

4:39 pm: Officers responded to a report of

8:06 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 300 block of Robert

10:34 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Bush Street and issued a warning.

10:42 pm: Officers responded to a report of a prowler in the 300 block of McKinley Street. August 11

5:59 am: Officers responded to a domestic

the influence of alcohol with 0.08 percent or higher blood alcohol, burglary, petty theft, and violation of probation.

vandalism in the 1700 block of South Main

suspicious activity in the 800 block of South

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end & first dirt turn out)

North Holland's Lane

& Perch Dr)

Phone: 707-459-2633, 707-972-7047

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Bus schedule provided by the Willits

Unified School District

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Birch Terr (at Birch St &

Birch Terr & Sherwood Rd)

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39. Member of small discussion group 40. Copyread

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August 9

investigation in the 100 block of Hazel Street.

panhandling in the 100 block of North Main

disturbance in the 20000 block of Hollands 12:54 pm: GUSTIN, Richard Lee (51) of Willits was contacted near the intersection of Coast Street and West San Francisco Avenue. He was arrested pursuant to 12500 VC (Driving with a Suspended License), 16028 (A) VC (Driving Without Insurance), and on misdemeanor charges of driving under

1:48 pm: Officers responded to a report of 5:32 pm: Officers responded to a report of

10:44 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1700 block of South Main

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Nancy Runberg

Dear Students, parents and friends,

Welcome to the 2019-2020 school year! This is Blosser Lane Elementary School's 30th anniversary! We are sprucing up and getting ready to open and begin another great school year. The staff and I are looking forward to seeing students on Monday,

Our custodians and grounds keepers have been working diligently this summer to ensure that classrooms and facilities are ready for students on the first day. We have many activities scheduled throughout this school year for our students. Awards assemblies, cultural assemblies, student performances, academic challenges, theme days, field trips, and other activities will continue to be an integral part of our programs.

At Blosser Lane Elementary each day begins at 8 am with dismissal time at 2:40 pm, except on designated Tuesdays when students are dismissed at 1:20 pm. Bus transportation is provided by the district before and after school. Due to the traffic on Highway 20 and Blosser Lane, bicycles, roller blades, shoe skates, and scooters are not allowed at school, and walking students are not allowed to cross Highway 20 at

Blosser Lane is pleased to welcome a new fifth -grade teacher and all our returning teachers. We will have five third grade classes, four fourth grade classes,

four fifth grade classes and one English Language Development class. A full range of special education services will continue to be offered. Teachers for the new school year are:

 3rd grade teachers: Carrie Bauer, Margaret Duran, Alexandria Curry, Tessa Ford and Dawn McClelland • 4th grade teachers: Amy Grooms, Lisa Mey, Margo Singleton and Jennifer Valenzuela-Watkins

• 5th grade teachers: Samantha Arkelian, Allison Hanson, Mimi Stoll and Eileen Travis

 English Language Development teachers: John Haschak / Janice Haschak

 Special Education teachers: Hopie Wise, Amanda Franco, Tom Minjiras, Cara Tuttle and

Lenore Hansen • School Counselors: Lorenzo Sandoval and Jeff Cramer

Parents and guardians are an important part of the educational process, and we welcome your participation and encourage input, questions and ideas about our school and our programs. Volunteers are important to the classrooms with class, grade level, and school activities during the year. If you can spare some time during the week to work with students, please contact your child's teacher.

The School Site Council and PTO are two important and fun ways for parents to become involved. We hold our PTO and Site Council meetings once a month.

The entire staff at Blosser Lane Elementary School is committed to providing a safe, challenging and exciting program for our students, and we are looking forward to a successful school year. If you have any questions about Blosser Lane, please call the school office at 459-3232 or drop by and see us. I am looking forward to a

A letter from ...

The Principal of Brookside **Elementary School**

Kathy Crossman

Dear Willits Community,

The staff at Brookside Elementary, home to Willits preschool, transitional kindergarten, kindergarten, first and second-grade students is gearing up for a big year! We are preparing for 425 students, up about 25 from last year and about 50 from a few years ago. We will have seven second-grade classes, five first-grade classes,





those eager learners, there will be many new faces at school! The Brookside Team is excited to welcome Ms. Shannon Ibbotson to first grade, Mrs. Shelbi Dodd and Ms. Malinda Morales to second grade, Mr. Morgan Shook and Mrs. Devon Jones to Special Education, and our new daytime custodian, Ms. Edwina Longcrier.

Our faculty and staff have attended a great deal of professional development this summer. For example, all teachers and reading para-educators have built skills in teaching reading. Others took additional

training in using assessment results to guide our teaching. A group of teachers continued their work with the Mendocino County Office of Education to incorporate meaningful and fun art lessons tied to reading, math, science and / or social studies.

Our most important message for our students and their family members is that we are eager to see friends again and to meet our new learners. We hope every student and family member feels welcome and valued at school. Our goal is to have all students at grade-level in reading and math, and to make sure our kiddos love to



A letter from ...

The Director of Sanhedrin **High School** and Willits Adult Schoo

Jeffrey A. Ritchley

Welcome to the 2019-2020 school year! This year we have many new changes at Sanhedrin High School. We will be fully transitioning to an Western Association of Schools and Colleges accredited "alternative vocational" high

school. Which means every senior must earn a career technical pathway in one of seven vocational programs

To earn a pathway, students must complete 20 to 30 credits in one of seven CTE pathways. Within each pathway, all students must complete an introductory. intermediate and capstone course. If students do not complete this requirement, they will not graduate from Sanhedrin High School. SHS offers pathways in agriculture, computer science, construction, computers, health careers, performing and visual arts. Parent involvement is the number one indicator of student success in school at all levels. All parents are always

This year a new tradition was born called "Hawk Week." Over the course of seven days a group of alumni, parents and students came together to give the school a small face lift. These volunteers put in over 200 hours of combined service to Hawk Week to help encourage school pride.

The cabinets were removed from the offices and classrooms. A fresh coat of paint in the school colors were added to the main classrooms. The garden area was cleaned up, expanded, and the fences in the

The Principal of

Baechtel Grove

Middle School

Maria Munguia

Welcome to our new BGMS families, and welcome

Baechtel Grove continues as a school wide AVID

Certified Site. The organization of our students greatly

improved through the use of AVID strategies school wide,

such as the interactive notebooks in all core classes.

Student engagement in classes was also improved

through the use of AVID instructional strategies, such as

The AVID electives at all three grade levels are

leaders in using Collaborative Study Groups to help

each other understand challenging material, as well as

gaining knowledge about college and careers. Through

the support of the AVID organization, Baechtel Grove

has created a college-readiness culture to improve the

Also noteworthy is our hands-on science laboratory

investigations that are carried out in the science classes

regularly. Through the use of the Delta Education

Foss Science Units, students are able to put the Next

Generation Science Standards into practice. This

engages students in real-world experiences that lead to

We want to welcome teachers who are new to Baechtel

Gove this year, teaching core courses: Chris Haynes and

Chrissy Golding teaching sixth-grade Math and Science,

Jay Henderson teaching ELA, Science and Social Studies

in seventh grade, Daniel Anseldo teaching eighth-grade

Social Studies, and Dina Haigounian returns as a full-

This year we are excited to be adding an acceleration

pathway for students, the Early High School Program.

The goal of this program is to provide an advanced

pathway of achievement for students that will benefit from

the academic challenge, providing students with access

to advance their college-preparatory pathway while

While in the Early High School program at BGMS,

eighth graders are enrolled in advanced courses such

as: Algebra I, Physical Science, English 9, Health, and

Agriculture and Natural Resources. They also take eighth-

grade Social Studies, PE and Exploratories. Participating

in this program allows students to have space within their

time teacher in sixth-grade ELA and Social Studies.

deeper understanding of the science.

attending Willits High School.

academic preparation and performance of all students.

A letter from ...

Landscape was updated and fruit trees are being planted around campus.

On August 15 at 8 am, 10 am, and 7 pm and on August 16 at 8 and 10 am, we will be having student and parent orientation for one hour. At orientation, students and parents will review rules, and place course requests in order to receive a schedule on the first day of school. If students do not come to orientation, they will not have priority on the first day of school to receive a schedule. All final schedules will be determined on the first week of school depending on CTE openings.

This year we will be implementing several new clubs at Sanhedrin High School. SHS will offer a travel, book, gardening, outdoors, and cooking club. Each staff member will be hosting a separate club one to two times per month depending on activity.

Along with the clubs, SHS will be hosting dances, improving student morale through engaging activities. and building upon previous successful programs. Lastly, students will need to be present, engaged, and participate in five classes per day in order to stay on track to graduate.

Adult education is once again off and running. Adult education is taught by Mr. John Horton on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 8 pm. If you are an adult and would like to earn your high school diploma program, please drop by for our Open House on Tuesday, August 20, at SHS at 5 pm. Also, the first day of school for returning students is also on August 20 at

We look forward to a positive and fun school year. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call or email me at 707-459-4801, or jeffritchley@willitsunified.

high school schedule take advanced placement classes and / or community college courses. We are excited to have Elizabeth Didato join the BGMS team as our eighth-grade and Early High School Science teacher.

We continue to strengthen our amazing back to our returning families! We are looking forward Band and Music, and to an exciting year of continuing some of our premier Art programs. Baechtel programs, and transitioning to new programs to address Grove students have the changing needs of our sixth, seventh and eighth the opportunity to be part of a performing This year Baechtel Grove will be responsive to the musical group who has individual needs of students, keeping with the vision that as part of its mission we see every student as an individual. We respect and standards of celebrate the different backgrounds and experiences that musical excellence they bring to the classroom. We will address those needs and knowledge." You in different programs that will support, guide and work can read about their with students on their journey to academic, career and accomplishments at www.bgmsmusic.org

Mr. Olds continues as our director. Also new to Baechtel Grove this year is our Art teacher, Meghan White. She will continue to have an emphasis on aligning to the content in Science, Social Studies and ELA, producing a student art exhibition, and developing the talent of our young

Student-led activities continue to be at the core of our you then! student involvement and connection in school. WEB (Where Everybody Belongs) is a premier program at BGMS that involves eighth graders as mentors for our sixth-grade students in academic and social settings. The Peer Helpers are focused on resolving conflicts, facilitating restorative conversations, and educating all students about the benefits of supporting and empowering each other to accomplish the demands of school.

Other groups that provide involvement opportunities are the Drama Club, the Communicators for Kindness, Odyssey of the Mind, and the seven different interscholastic sports: cross country, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, soccer, softball and track. This year we have added several new clubs, such as a Skateboarding Club and a Ceramics Club. Evervone can become involved in the new Morning Mile fitness program at BGMS.

Baechtel Grove Middle school is committed to providing a safe and civil learning and working environment. We take a strong position against any behavior that infringes on the safety and wellbeing of students and employees, or interferes with learning or teaching. To accomplish this, we must teach and support students to exhibit the behavior that will bring about a culture of safety, security and peacefulness. To this end we have developed behavior and academic expectations for both students and staff. You can see these in the "Student / Parent Handbook" on our new website at http://willitsunifiedca.apptegy.us/o/ baechtel. You will want to take a look at the new website because it has a lot of information, and is much more user friendly than what we have had

The Principal of

Dear Willits High School Parents and Community,

As principal of Willits High School, it is my pleasure to welcome everyone back for a great year at WHS. We are all excited to have students back in our classrooms and hallways, filling them with energy and enthusiasm for learning. We strive to challenge each student to grow in his or her academic abilities and to be college or career ready

The high school years are very important in establishing the pathway of your student's future. The memories created will last a lifetime. The staff at Willits High School is committed to providing the environment, activities and education to meet the aspirations of your family and the desire to make your child's dreams come true. Thank you

> We have also added social emotional classes to our seventh period, which is our support period, to teach our students to better understand, manage and express their emotions and empathy, develop positive relationships, and make responsible decisions. Students are supported to gain confidence, work together and navigate the world more effectively. You can see how this would add a valuable condition to our

There are also specific attendance rewards for those who have perfect and good attendance, such as: smoothies, ice cream sundaes, gift coupons for local businesses, and extra brunch and lunch time. This year we want to start the school year on the first day with 98 percent attendance.

To that end, everyone should be getting ready to begin on Monday, August 19. Let's make it everyone's goal, see

A letter from ...

Willits High School

Michael Colvig

by the end of four years.

for allowing us to serve your family and community.



Because we know that it is essential to learning in a school setting that students be at school every day, we have reward activities at least twice in every trimester, such as: rallies, dances, water play, popcorn and movies, Pi Day activities, and many Back to school and back to basics

COLUMN | WUSD Report Card

By Mark Westerburg, WUSD superintendent

We've been busy this summer upgrading, painting and repairing our facilities. Although our resources are limited, we hope you will see the improvements! As you may know, all of our facilities are in need of big repairs and those big repairs come with hefty dollar figures. The district is working hard to get the most out of what

We are also happy to announce that Willits Unified School District (WUSD) has a new website (www. willitsunified.com) and mobile app. This will make it much easier for parents to find information and for us to communicate important news with you. Please check it out, download the "Willits USD" app at the Apple or Google app stores, and let us know what you think. Other great news is that WUSD is the proud owner of two new school buses!

For us to continue to invest in our students, we need all student families to complete the Free and Reduced Lunch form. Even though we provide free lunches to all students, without those forms, we cannot qualify for essential funding to buy materials and keep our campuses in good working order, so please, please, please complete the forms and have your students turn

On the academic side, here's what's happening.

Elementary reading

The most important skill we teach is reading. It is the foundation for all learning, so it's essential that we get it right. For decades, schools taught reading through phonics, which helps students understand the sounds that letters (or groups of letters) make. Once students understand how to connect letters with sounds, they can figure out how to put them together into words.

In the past few decades, an alternative teaching method called "whole language" became popular. Unlike phonics, which teaches reading from the bottom up and allows students to decode the text through sound, whole language focuses on providing an environment where students combine speaking, listening, reading and writing, and then tries to help students figure out the meaning of the text through context clues.

Here's the problem. Without the building blocks, students cannot puzzle out the words to get the meaning. It's like asking students to do algebra without teaching them addition, subtraction, multiplication and

Recently, the International Literary Association published a brief that put the matter to rest: Phonics remains the most effective way for students to learn to read. It gives all students the tools they need to make sense of the English language and it should be

taught in a consistent, methodical and systematic way. The phonics approach includes phonics, morphology and grammar.

In phonics, students learn that every letter has purpose that affects the sound of the word. morphology, students learn how words are formed. Morphology helps students puzzle out the sounds that don't follow the Anglo-Saxon rules by helping students recognize the words' origins (Latin, Greek, French,

For example, morphology helps students recognize that "ology" is Greek for "the study of," so anytime they see a word that ends with that suffix, they know the word has to do with the study of something.

Once they understand morphology, they move on to grammar and they learn that every word plays a role in a sentence. Eventually, they understand how each sentence contributes to the whole paragraph and how

paragraphs come together to make a cohesive essay

The great thing about phonics, in addition to teaching students to read, is that it also helps address speech impediments. In the early grades, students learn how to form words with explicit instruction. For example: "Put the tip of your tongue on the roof of your mouth right behind your front teeth to make the 'L' sound."

Phonics is also great for native English speakers as well as English learners because everyone gets the same tool kit. Interestingly, when "whole language" became popular, the incidence of dyslexia increased. Dyslexic students are able to overcome more of their reading challenges when they learn phonetically. Finally, it's just common sense that when students struggle less to figure out each word, they can put more focus on putting the words together and then get the overall meaning. It's more fun, and it encourages students to keep going.

Here's the problem, many teachers were never taught how to teach phonics, and it's not easy. Here at Willits Unified, I'm incredibly proud of our elementary school teachers who have poured their energy into learning this new way of teaching.

Teaching is like a three-legged stool made up of curriculum (the material), instruction (how the material is shared), and teachers (who put it all together). You may have the best curriculum in the world, but unless you have solid teachers who know how to share the material and instruct then the curriculum won't do any

Last year, we introduced phonics in all K-5 classrooms. This year, we'll reinforce those lessons and move to morphology in the upper elementary grades. For every student, we have a reading assessment that allows us to pinpoint the areas where they are strong and where they need additional support, this also shows us where we can measure those successes.

Early high school

In addition to helping our elementary school students master reading, we're also helping our middle school students prepare for high school. This summer, I met with the parents of our highest academic achievers to

create a pilot program that will allow collegetrack eighth-graders get ahead.

In English, we'll provide a class that covers the material typically covered during freshman English. In math, students will take first-year algebra. In the physical sciences, students will be introduced to the basic concepts of chemistry and physics. Social studies will remain the same, as it covers specific content.

Finally, these accelerated students will take two classes on the high school campus: health and career. They will not integrate with high school students, but they will become familiar with the high school campus, and when they start their freshman year of high school they'll have some of the A-G (college-prep) requirements already complete.

Our middle school teachers all have secondary single-subject credentials, which means they are qualified to teach the high school level classes

Diplomas or CTE endorsements

At the high school, our goal is to have every graduating senior be college and/or career ready. In order for a student to qualify directly into a university, they must complete all of the A-G requirements in high school. If going to college is not the plan, then we want our students to be career ready and graduate with a Career Technical Education (CTE) endorsement so they can get a job. It would be optimal if our students graduated with both! I'll be sharing more about our high school programs and achievements in future columns.

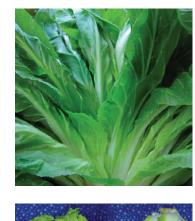
As always, if you have questions or concerns, my door is open. Please call the district office to schedule time for us to talk.

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At top, from left "Sugarloaf" is a cold-hardy chicory that looks and acts much like romaine lettuce. Rutabagas are basically a kale with big edible roots. They have a lot going for them – easy to grow, sweet flavor, crunchy texture, super cold-hardiness, and a fun name. They are great raw with dip, roasted, or mashed with potatoes. Fennel is one of the vegetables that become very easy to grow in the shortening days of late summer and fall. It is worth growing for salads, braises, and as the secret ingredient in the best pasta sauces. This strange-looking vegetable is an Italian specialty called "puntarelle." It is planted now for winter salads, served in slices with a garlicky dressing. Asian greens like this bok choy are easy to grow in fall, mild-flavored, and good raw or cooked.

Above, from left: This Napa cabbage was grown in a home garden in Willits. Easy to grow in the fall, its mild, juicy flavor is great for fresh salads and stir-fries as well as for kimchi. Mizuna is an Asian green mild enough for salads and much more frost-hardy than lettuce. It is the main ingredient in many "spring mix" salad mixes. The perfect salad for the holidays, this colorful "early Treviso" is a radicchio adapted to home gardens and fall planting. "Perpetual Spinach" is a type of chard with the taste and tender texture of spinach. It is very hardy and can become perennial and live for years in Willits. Red cabbage is not only cold-hardy, but resistant to rain as well.

COLUMN | Garden Tip of the Month

Photos by Jamie Chevalier and Karen Morton

August: The season of forgiveness

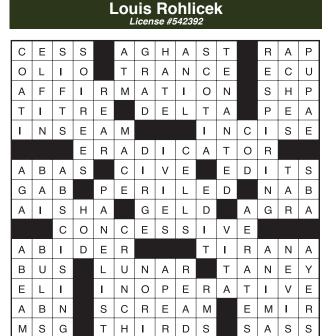
The recent rain washed the air and plants clean, and gave us a preview of fall. Things Jamie Chevalier are subtly different in the garden now, and the gardener can use

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Farmer/author Elliot Coleman calls this "the season of forgiveness." I can think of several ways that is true.

First, the nights are longer, which gives plants more time for repair and recovery from the heat. Plants that you neglected to feed or water enough in summer are giving you a second chance now. Everything from zucchini to kale would like a top-dressing of compost or fertilizer now.

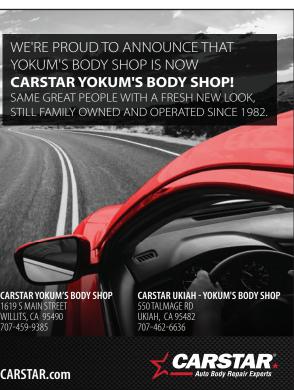
Many perennials that bloomed in May are blooming a second time. Plants like runner beans and chia whose flowering is triggered by short days are budding now. Trees and other woody plants are ripening their wood – turning it from green growth to permanent wood. You can help this process, and give them more winter hardiness, by giving them kelp meal or liquid seaweed now.

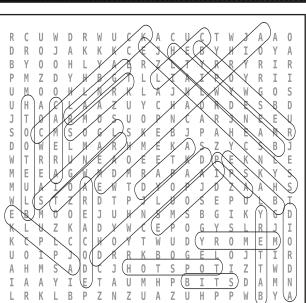
Next, most weeds are well into flowering and setting seed. If you pull or hoe them out now, they will often stay gone for the rest of the season. (If you don't, you'll have a lot of seedlings to contend with next spring.) Your best strategy is to get rid of the weeds you have now, and mulch well to prevent new ones from taking over next spring. Or plant a cover crop like rye or vetch that will

With the longer nights, watering can often be cut down a bit, with one less watering a day if you have been giving water multiple times. Plants don't get so stressed. You may want to adjust the time when you water, too. Mildew often strikes in September, so adjust your schedule now to make sure the soil surface gets

Finally, and deliciously, now is the time to plant fall crops. As Coleman says, it doesn't matter now what failed or was overrun by weeds in summer - you can hoe out your mistakes and start with a clean slate.

Fall and winter gardens are so much easier in many ways. They grow during the period when there are fewer weeds. They won't need irrigation after the rains start. They hold for a long harvest in the garden. Instead of a





short window when you have to either use or preserve them, winter crops wait in the ground until you want them. And on a cold rainy night, it is pretty special to come home to your own vegetables instead of having to

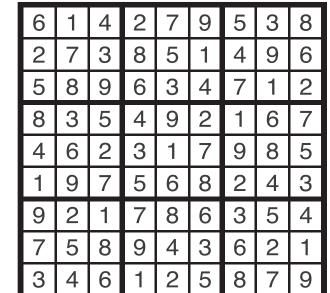
The old favorites from spring like peas make another appearance. But fall has a number of delicacies all its own. Some crops that are very challenging to grow at other times are easy now. Napa cabbage, fennel, and radicchio bolt easily in spring, but grow to perfection in fall. Endive and escarole are hardier than lettuce for winter salads. Spinach is another winter salad that is prone to bolting in spring but loves winter weather. Cabbage, kale, chard, and broccoli planted now will grow faster than in spring and taste sweeter as the days

Don't forget root crops. They are the comfort food of the garden. Nothing is as sweet and savory as parsnips and carrots roasted in a hot oven. Beets are super sweet and full of anti-oxidants. Roots like potatoes and carrots are at the heart of winter stews and mashes.

One favorite crop prefers spring conditions: Lettuce is reluctant to sprout if the seeds have been exposed to temperatures above 85. To reset your lettuce seed, put the packet in the fridge for a week. Then plant in the evening under shade cloth or taller plants and keep the soil moist. Choose winter-adapted varieties, and replant every couple of weeks until October. If you also plant hardier greens like spinach and frisee, you can have your own salads all winter. Finally, remember to plant salads close to the house, so you don't have to go far

Jamie Chevalier lives and gardens near Willits. She has gardened professionally in Alaska and California and taught gardening in schools, as well as living in a remote cabin and commercial fishing. She wrote the Bountiful Gardens catalog from 2009 to 2017, and is now the proprietor of Quail Seeds, www.quailseeds.com.





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WW237 **NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY** CITY OF WILLITS PUBLIC DRAFT HOUSING ELEMENT UPDATE

The Public Draft of the City of Willits Housing Element Update is available for public review and comment. The Housing Element describes housing-related needs and resources in the community particularly the availability, affordability, and adequacy of housing, and establishes a strategy to address housing needs for community nembers across the economic and social spectrum Where to View the Public Draft Housing Element Update: The

Public Draft Housing Element Update may be reviewed at the City of Willits Community Development Department, 111 East Commercial Street, Willits and at the Willits Library at 390 East

The documents can also be found online at http://www.citvofwillits org/ 143/Planning-Documents **How to Comment on the Public Draft Housing Element Update:**

All interested parties are invited to review the draft document and provide comments. Written comments should be submitted to Dusty Duley, Community Development Director at 111 East Commercial Street, Willits, California 95490 by 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August

Oral comments may also presented to the Willits City Council during the public hearing to be held on Wednesday, August 28th beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 111 East Commercial Street. CITY OF WILLITS s/Cathy Moorhead, Deputy City Manager/City Clerk

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CITY OF WILLITS PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT **NOTICE TO BIDDERS** PROJECT NO. 2019-08

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sealed bids for The work shown on the project plans entitled: CITY OF WILLITS **PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT** PROJECT PLANS

Maple Pump Station Project - Project No. 2019-08 Construction of a new 12' x 12' concrete masonry block pump house with a concrete slab foundation and concrete pump pedestal, tying in a new water line by hot tapping, abandoning old water pipe. renching in approximately 110 feet of new water pipe made of PVC, polyethylene, ductile iron, and brass pipe, trenching in 160 feet of new electrical conduits, placing pumps into the new pump house, adding new valves and fittings into the new pump house, and grading and construction of a new gravel driveway.

City of Willits, County of Mendocino, State of California

The work described in specifications books entitled: CITY OF WILLITS - BID BOOK & TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS CITY OF WILLITS - AWARD PACKET

Maple Pump Station Project - Project No. 2019-08

City of Willits. County of Mendocino. State of California will be received by a designated representative, of the City of Willits, County of Mendocino, State of California, until the hour of 10 a.m., September 5, 2019, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers, of the City of Willits, located at 111 East Commercial Street, Willits, California

Bid forms for this work are included in a separate book entitled:

Proposal Packet For: Public Works Department Maple Pump Station Project - Project No. 2019-08

Example award forms for this work are included in a separate book **Example Award Packet For:**

Project Start Date: September 30, 2019

Public Works Department Maple Pump Station Project - Project No. 2019-08

THE ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COSTS IS: \$90,400

• Pre-bid Meeting: August 23, 2019, 9:00 a.m. (on site) Final Questions from Bidders: August 28, 2019 Final Addendum Issued: August 30, 2019 Bid Opening: September 5, 2019 10 a.m.

 Project length: 30 calendar days Interested bidders should contact the following in order to obtain a complete copy of the Bid Book, Proposal Packet, Award Packet, Contract, General Provisions, Special Provisions, and Project Plans:

Brandy Sanderson City of Willits Willits, CA 95490

(707) 459-7143 A non-refundable fee of \$50.00 will be collected for each set that is

obtained from the City of Willits Plans and specifications are also available for review at the following

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and place, and in the manner specified above. n accordance with California Public Contract Code Section 20170 all bids must be presented under sealed cover and include one of the following forms of bidder's security: cash, cashier's check made payable to the City, certified check made payable to the City, or a bidder's bond. The amount of bidder's security provided must equa at least ten percent (10%) of the total of the bid price for the base bid and any additive or deductive items listed in this notice

The successful bidder must then submit to the City complete, executed copies of all required documents listed in the Award Packet within fourteen (14) calendar days after receiving the written Notice of Award, from the City Engineer, of the City of Willits, of the award of the project. Bidder's Security of any successful bidder that fails to do so will be forfeited to the City. Such required documents ond in an amount of <u>one hundred percent (100%)</u> of the amount payable by the terms of the project contract and that satisfies the requirements of California Civil Code Section 3248, and a performance bond in an amount of <u>one hundred percent (100%)</u> of the amount payable by the terms of the contract. All project bonds

must be executed by an admitted surety insurer in accordance with applicable law and acceptable to the City. Pursuant to Section 1773 et seg. of the Labor Code, the general prevailing wage rates in the county, or counties, in which the work is to be done have been determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project, available from the California Department of Industrial Relations' Internet web site at http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR/PWD, and also from the City of Willits Public Works Department, located at 380 E. Commercial St., Willits CA 95490. The Federal minimum wage rates for this project that are predetermined by the United States Secretary of Labor may be examined at the offices described above. Addenda to modify the Federal minimum wage rates, if necessary, will be issued to holders of the Bid Book. Future effective general prevailing wage rates, which have been predetermined and are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in

Attention is directed to the Federal minimum wage rate requirements in the Bid Book. If there is a difference between the ninimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the general prevailing wage rates determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate. The Department will not accept lower State wage rates not specifically included in the Federal ninimum wage determinations. This includes "helper" (or other classifications based on hours of experience) or any other classification not appearing in the Federal wage determinations. Where Federal wage determinations do not contain the State wage rate determination, otherwise available for use by the Contractor an subcontractors, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the Federal minimum wage rate, which most closely approximates the duties of the employees in question

the general prevailing wage rates.

A pre-bid conference is scheduled for Friday, August 23, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. on site, at the intersection of West Mendocino Avenue and North Maple Street, in Willits, CA. This meeting is to inform bidde of project requirements and to inform subcontractors of subcontracting and material supply opportunities. Bidders' attendance at this meeting is not mandatory, but recommended Minutes from the meeting will be distributed in an addendum on Wednesday, August 28, 2019. Bids are required for the entire work described herein and the

successful bidder will be required to furnishing all materials, equipment, labor, transportation, light, power, water, and services required to accomplish all improvements shown on the Project Plan whether specified and/or implied or required to attain the complete conditions contemplated in the design, by the Engineer. All work shall conform to the City of Willits, County of Mendocino, or State of California, Department of Transportation, Standard Plans and Specifications, current edition and all work must be done in accordance in with the Bid Book, Technical Specifications, Proposal Packet, Award Packet, Contract, and Project Plans for the: Maple Pump Station Project - Project No. 2019-08

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OBITUARY |

Jeraldine Thomas

Jeraldine "Jerry" Martin Thomas of Willits California was born January 13, 1930 and gained her angel wings on August 5, 2019. She is survived by six children: three sons: Edward Lee Lindsey and wife, Janice of Saline, Louisiana; DJ Lindsey of Potter Valley, California; Steven Davis and wife, Linda of Salinas, California, and three daughters: Helen Lindsey Underwood and husband, Eddie of Rio Dell, California; Fern Lindsey Broyles of Yale, Oklahoma; Betty Lindsey Reid and husband, Joe of Potter Valley, California.

She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and numerous great- and great-great grandchildren; two sisters, Billie Weeks of Willits and Hilda Hightower of Texas, and numerous nieces and nephews.

"Jerry" was preceded in death by her parents, Ben and Lena Martin; one son, Jerry Glen Lindsey; two grandchildren, Andrew Lindsey and Brenda Underwood Durbin; son-in-law Ron Broyles; daughters-in-law Ada Lindsey and Libby Lindsey; and two brothers and three sisters.

"Jerry" was a hard-working single mom who raised her children from a very young age virtually alone and instilled in her children diligence, integrity, and love of family. She was a strong-willed lady who learned from life's lessons to be determined and persevere in the bad times and to enjoy the good times. She was kind and compassionate, always willing to lend a helping hand.

"Jerry" will truly be missed in the community and by her family and friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Anker-Lucier Mortuary.

Hazel Mae

This white beauty is Hazel Mae, the mom to recent arrivals Patrick and Patches. Since she's new here, she's having to adjust to new surroundings, and each day she is getting used to being loved and cared for. She's an Australian cattle dog mix who is almost 2 years old with a captivating gaze due to one blue eye and one brown eye! She took good care of her pups before they were rescued,



so now she's ready for a break! Hopefully, we can find her the ideal home, so she can continue to grow and thrive into maturity. Come meet these three wonderful dogs that so need and deserve a safe, loving environment they can call their own!

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

OBITUARY |

Kirk Gustafson

Furry Friends

Adorable Asher

4-year-old neutered male who currently weighs 50 pounds, is

one of our shy dogs. But under the guidance of our wonderful

volunteer Billy. Asher was off and ready to explore the world

beyond the shelter. Once picked up and put in the car, he

seemed happy and relaxed during the ride. An unexpected

event happened at Billy's house. His cat and Asher met and

enjoyed being with each other! Adorable Asher is a very shy

dog who perked up when he saw another dog. He lived with

seven other dogs in his last home!

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.

On June 21, Asher went on this first Fido Field Trip. Asher, a

Hon. Judge Kirk Gustafson died peacefully in his home on July 23, 2019 in Willits, California at the age of 74.

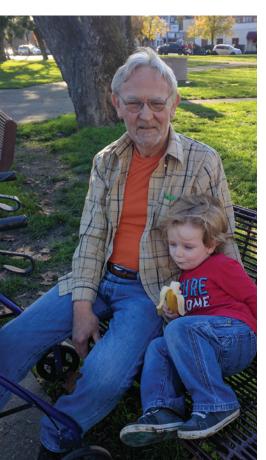
Kirk is survived by his children, Ari and Nils, his grandchildren, Sam and Ronin, and his ex-wives, Robin and Joyce.

Kirk was born on November 6, 1944 in Pennsylvania to Alvin Gustafson (a WWII Marine Raider medic) and Ruth Tilstrom (a school teacher). He graduated from Stanford with a degree in law and became a lawyer, then 1st Circuit Superior Court judge for the State of California, and then a Superior Court judge for Mendocino County before retiring.

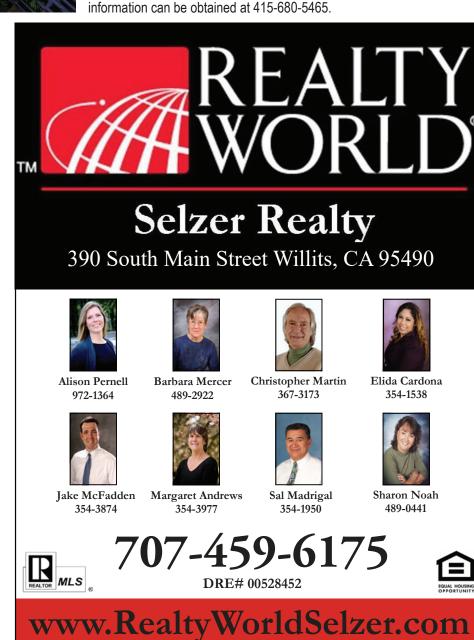
Kirk was an accomplished fisherman, fan of Bob Dylan, ping pong player, and often opened his home for community events. He was a generous individual who loved people and who was passionate about giving them a second chance. He was an active and dedicated member of the community and often donated to the local community as well as international charities.

Kirk also had a wonderful sense of humor and tried to make people smile and laugh in the most dire of times. He brought happiness and hope to many of us and will be missed greatly.

A memorial is scheduled for August 24, from 2 to 7 pm, at the Willits Art Center. Friends and colleagues are welcome to attend and celebrate Kirk's life. Bring a dish or appetizer to share. The family would like to thank Phoenix Hospice for supporting them in bringing Kirk home. Memorial







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