

How public education works

By Michelle Hutchins, Mendocino County superintendent of schools

Recently, the Mendocino Voice published a summary of the 2020 Mendocino County Grand Jury report focused on distance learning. Because of the pandemic, changes in education have come at lightning speed, so many of the Grand Jury's recommendations have either been addressed or efforts are underway to do so.

In some cases, things have changed so much that the recommendations don't make sense anymore. For example, distance learning requirements from last year are no longer in place. Instead, many of the requirements have been folded into independent study.

Legally, the Mendocino County Office of Education must address each finding with the Grand Jury before we can publicly share this information. We're in the process of doing so. In the meantime, I thought it would be worthwhile to explain who makes which decisions regarding education for local students.

In California, decisions about public education are made at a hyper-local level. According to the California School Boards Association, school boards for each district have five primary responsibilities: setting direction, establishing effective and efficient structure, providing support, ensuring accountability, and providing community leadership as advocates for children, the school district and public schools.

In practice, this translates into decisions about curriculum, when the school day begins and ends, how many and what types of classes are offered, and how money is spent. As long as policies comply with state law, district school boards have a lot of flexibility. By maintaining control at a local level, the idea is that a community's values and priorities will be reflected in the public education provided there.

County offices of education, on the other hand, serve as a local representative of the California Department of Education. COEs provide fiscal oversight and educational support to districts, and through budget allocation, can have some influence on broad educational priorities. COEs are also responsible for instructional programs that serve

Read the rest of **Education** [Over on Page 11]

Judge Jeanine Nadel swears in the 2021-22 Mendocino County Grand Jury at Superior Court in Ukiah on September 17, 2021.

LETTERS

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Typed letters can be sent to Willits Weekly, P.O. Box 1698, Willits, CA 95490, but email is preferred. Letters and commentaries must be submitted with a name, address and phone number, although only the author's name and city of residence will be published. No letters from an anonymous source will be published, although a request to withhold the writer's name will be considered.

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New 2021-22 Grand Jury sworn in

Submitted by Mendocino County Grand Jury

The 2021-22 Mendocino County Grand Jury was sworn in to service by Judge Jeanine Nadel on Friday, September 17, 2021, at the Superior Court in Ukiah. This year some members were also sworn in via Zoom.

Members of the 2021-22 Mendocino County Grand Jury are: Ukiah residents David Bennett, Darline Bergere, Jerry Cardoza, Phyllis Dockins, Diana Frediani, Betty Hook, Fred Nickel, Chris Philbrick, Tim Prince, and Carol Rosenberg; Petra Buchanan, Laytonville; Pam Hudson and Kathy Wylie, Albion; John King, Redwood Valley; Dan Lowden, Mathew Isaac, and Janice Winters, Willits; and Barbara Ortega, Fort Bragg.

Kathy Wylie was named Grand Jury foreman. The county Grand Jury operates under various California penal and government codes, and its oversight is generally limited to local government activities such as county departments and agencies, cities, special districts and school districts. Court operations and federal or state governmental agencies are outside the scope of local Grand Jury review.

Each year the county Grand Jury must perform oversight on county correctional facilities as well as examine the operations of at least one county department. A series of reports is issued to the public, and findings and recommendations are listed in the reports. Grand Jury report recommendations require departmental responses under PC §933.05.

Last year's Grand Jury published reports on: "All Mail-In Ballotting," "MCRPD Lost Almost Three Million Dollars in Grant Funds," "Orr Street Bridge," "Mendocino County Information Technology," "Need for Housing," "Distance Learning," and "Homelessness."

The full reports and the responses can be found at: www.mendocinocounty.org/government/grand_jury/2020-2021-reports

Investigation topics are generated internally via committee work, or via citizen complaint. A complaint form is located here: www.mendocinocounty.org/home/showpublisheddocument/3158/63732528237200000

Each of California's 58 counties swearing a new Grand Jury in to service each year. The Mendocino County Grand Jury has existed over 100 years, and must operate under a strict code of confidentiality required by law. Under misdemeanor penalty, Grand Jury members are forbidden from divulging identities of complainants or those providing information to the grand jury, nor to name any sources in any public reports.

The 2021-22 Mendocino County Grand Jury will be busy training, considering new citizen complaints and reviewing the various departmental responses from last year's Grand Jury reports in the coming weeks.

Read the rest of **Education** [Over on Page 11]

Repeal of commercial cannabis ordinance celebrated by referendum organizers

Submitted by Kate Marianchild, Ellen Drell and Sherrie Eb Yam for the People's Referendum Steering Committee

In a stunning policy reversal, the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors unanimously voted 5-0 on September 14 to rescind the Commercial Cannabis Activity Land Use Development Ordinance. It had adopted the ordinance only 11 weeks earlier by a 4-1 vote.

The remarkable turnaround was the supervisors' response to a successful citizen-driven referendum campaign that gave the board two choices: to rescind the ordinance or to put it to a vote of the people.

"We are thrilled," said Kate Marianchild, referendum steering committee member. "We're gratified that the four supervisors acknowledged the strong and persistent opposition from a majority of their constituents. We are really fortunate that in California we have referendum as a tool to use when our elected officials fail to include the full spectrum of their constituents in their discussions and decisions."

The contested ordinance would have expanded the allowable size of cannabis cultivation sites from 1/4 acre to as much as 10 percent of parcel size, and would have opened an unknown number of parcels to new cannabis cultivation in the county's rangeland zone – the wildlife-rich but dry and fire-prone hills in the eastern portions of the county.

Prominent among the public's objections to the ordinance were the scarcity of water, the board's choice to avoid doing a countywide environmental

Read the rest of **Referendum** [Over on Page 10]

Senior Center drive-through, walk-up lunches

Willits Senior Center's indoor dining room is closed, but the center is still serving drive-through and walk-up lunches, Monday through Friday, from 12 to 1 pm, outside the Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road. Price is \$5 through December.

"We are also providing home-delivered meals to anyone who wants a safe food delivery option via our Meals on Wheels Program," center Director Richard Baker said, noting a 203% increase in demand for home-delivered meals during the pandemic.

Meals on Wheels

The Senior Center Meals on Wheels program delivers lunch Monday through Friday. To sign up call Deb at 459-6826, who can help fill out the application form. Call 459-6826 the day before needed to schedule home meal delivery. Delivered throughout Willits.

Thursday, September 23: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, Green Salad

Friday, September 24: Turkey, Stuffing, Gravy, Veggie, Cranberry Sauce, Roll

Monday, September 27: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Veggie, Roll

Tuesday, September 28: Turkey ala King/Noodles, Veggie, Bread, Green Salad

Wednesday, September 29: Carnitas Tacos, Rice, Beans

Thursday, September 30: BBQ Chicken Bacon Sandwich, Cajun Rice & Beans, Green Salad

Friday, October 1: N/A

Transportation for seniors: Call 459-5556 to schedule. Pick up and drop off for grocery shopping, banking, doctors' appointments.

Do you want to submit a letter to the editor?

It's easy.

We print letters from residents of the 3rd District, just email us yours:

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Above, from left: Alicia "Littletree" Bales, Judi Bari and Darryl Cherney protest in Oakland in 1996. The car in which Bari and Cherney were injured by the pipe bomb is disturbing to look at. A replica of the pipe bomb planted in Bari's car that was used as evidence is on display. At right: The panel discusses Judi Bari; from left, Darryl Cherney, Karen Pickett, Naomi Wagner, Tracy Kattelman and Dave Walsh. Below: This photo from the exhibit depicts the Judi Bari puppet, used in a demonstration at the Oakland courthouse after her death.



At left: Part of the collage of incidents and news articles about the Earth First! movement and the trial that hangs on the museum wall. Below: Attendees peruse Bari's car, some of the evidence, and the collage.

Photos by Mathew Caine



Redwood Summer

Judi Bari is remembered through discussions and an exhibit, including her bombed car, at the Mendocino County Museum

"Then Judi got bombed and everything changed," was the sentiment expressed by the panel at the grand opening of "The Car Bombing of Judi Bari: A Community Remembers" exhibit at the Mendocino County Museum in Willits. A sizable crowd showed up, many of whom were participants in the discussion of the Redwood Summer (with an emphasis in the participation and leadership of Bari).

The panel discussed how the FBI had taught a bomb school in Humboldt County at an old Louisiana-Pacific clear-cut site just weeks prior to Bari's bombing. They found a car. They blew it up and they practiced responding. They did that with the assistance of some timber-company security personnel," remarked Alicia "Littletree" Bales, program director at KZYX and one of Bari's closest companions and confidants.

"So, there is an intersection several weeks before both bombings but a couple weeks before Judi was bombed," said Bales, "where you see LP security folks and the FBI at the same scene, blowing up a car and practicing responding. I think if you wanted to find out who put the bomb in her car, that would be a good place to look. Also, several of the same agents who arrived at the scene in Oakland were at that incident and the bomb school was taught by the lead agent at the scene of the bombing."

Rarely in a generation does a leader appear to a movement that both unifies and stimulates the imaginations of the public and the participants and goad them to action as did Bari, a feminist, an ecologist, an advocate for non-violent action, a leader, and ultimately a martyr. The exhibit at the museum was originally planned for last year in honor and remembrance of the 30th anniversary of the unsolved bombing of Bari's car in Oakland, in which she was

riding with her fellow organizer Darryl Cherney. While Cherney escaped major injury, the bomb, which had been placed under Bari's seat, pulverized her pelvis and caused several other injuries, from which she never totally recovered.

The driving rain at the outdoor event, much-needed and somehow very appropriate for the ecologically themed day, was evocative of the four days of rain following the bombing of Judi Bari.

The story of the bombing is deep and mysterious and complex, with no clear answers, but after the incident, many of the

Read the rest of **Bari** [Over on Page 9]

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Willits Weekly's Puzzle Page

Sudoku, Word Search & Crossword

**PUZZLE
ANSWERS
ON
PAGE 9**

WILLITS POLICE DEPARTMENT POLICE LOG

September 13 to September 19

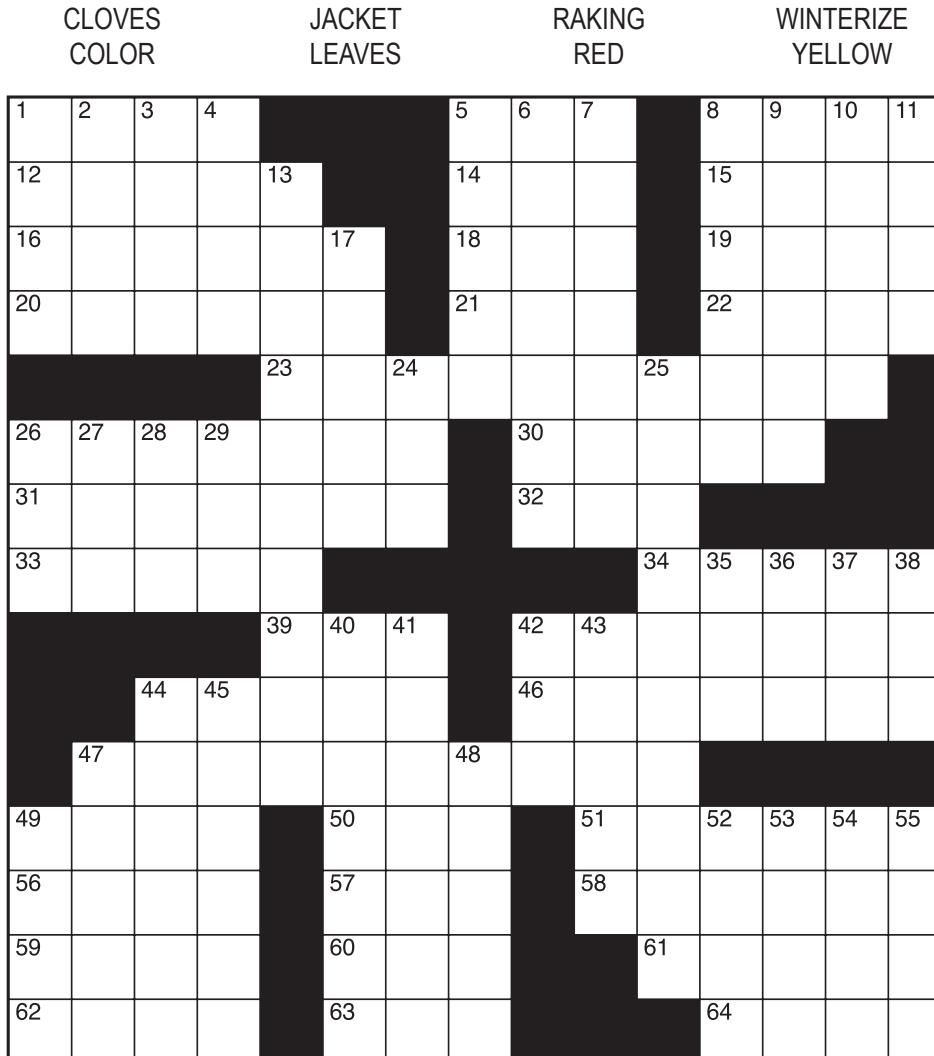
By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

HOW TO SUDOKU

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

AUTUMN WORD SEARCH

U E K C U O K C T A U T U M N W D F L P	O F W V O O E C H J K G F E C I P S E M	K A S U T L O P A T C S P T Z N T N G L	F L B D E U O U N B I Z G N N T P S N C	I L D R O E R K G H N E B Z E K B A G	R I N S T V K M L U B A I A E F I M G O W	P G H B S B I E L M H P G A Z F S S U	L L E A V E N S T O Y K A L E M F F I	A R O C T C Z C G H N U M I L W C V R Z	C G Y S F W Y A H T U I G L W D E T C	E U J B T C O R I C S P O D M B M P Y	G S J O P U M P K I N L L B F J M M E R Y	J H K S S G I G F K J L V U E L B T C N	E W A H D Z O O T J R F Y V K T L O W	K D I G W O L L E Y Z M O W H U O O I	J O E M I T M K Z Y R N O R R V B B O D	G Y R J J A C K E T Z A P K E I E H O D	Z E V L E A P P L E I N E S E D V C H R	P J V N G N J W U C Y I Z J M V K K D
APPLE	FALL	NOVEMBER	SPICE															
AUTUMN	FALLING	ORANGE	THANKFUL															
CHILLY	FIREPLACE	PUMPKIN	TURKEY															
CINNAMON	FOLIAGE	PURPLE	WIND															
CLOVES	JACKET	RAKING	WINTERIZE															
COLOR	LEAVES	RED	YELLOW															



CLUES ACROSS

- One of the four Vedas
- Part of (abbr.)
- At the peak
- African antelope
- Expression of satisfaction
- Yankees' ace
- Belittled
- A baglike structure
- Utah Jazz coach Snyder
- Actress Tomei
- Explosive
- Formal for 'on'
- Cruelties
- Country singer Brad
- Make very happy
- Binary compound of hydrogen with a metal
- Albanian currency
- Subatomic particle
- Type of salt
- 007's creator
- Emerging
- Railroad flare
- Observed
- Capable of reproduction
- Indicates adjacent to

CLUES DOWN

- Crease
- 'Honey' actress Jessica
- Broad volcanic crater
- Product safety watchdog
- Southern Colombian city
- Part of a church
- Perceptible by touch
- Pronounce not guilty of criminal charges
- Hairpiece
- Variety acts
- 'Mystic River' actor Sean
- Remove salt
- Red, swollen mark
- Legendary Notre Dame coach
- Not wide
- An embarrassing mistake
- Pearl Jam's debut album
- Denotes passerine birds
- Stumble
- Midway between east and southeast
- W. Indian trees
- You
- Pigpen
- Be aware of
- Type of bread
- Popular Eagles song
- Philosophy degree
- Yes vote
- Passports and licenses are two
- Seat available
- Pounds per square inch
- A way to launch an attack on
- The lowest cardinal number
- Popular Miller beer
- Pokes holes in
- Closest to
- Folk singer DiFranco
- Rivne's former name
- Flat ruler
- Lacking the means to do something
- Cockatoo
- Dred Scott decision deliverer
- Explosion exclamation
- Canadian flyers
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Darlene Justus

On Friday, August 27 Darlene Justus, loving wife, mother, and grandmother, was called home to her heavenly reward at the age of 73.

Darlene was born November 28, 1947 in Susanville, California to Lowell and Mary Kent. The second of four children, Darlene grew up in Calpella, and graduated from Ukiah High School in 1965. Darlene was a faithful member of the Church of Christ, where she met Dale Justus, her husband of 24 years.

The couple married in 1966 and made their home in Willits. Together they raised one daughter, Sherri Leigh. Darlene served her church family alongside her husband, Dale, supporting him in his duties as an Elder until his death in 1990.

Darlene's service to the church continued as a natural extension of her outgoing, caring, hospitable personality.

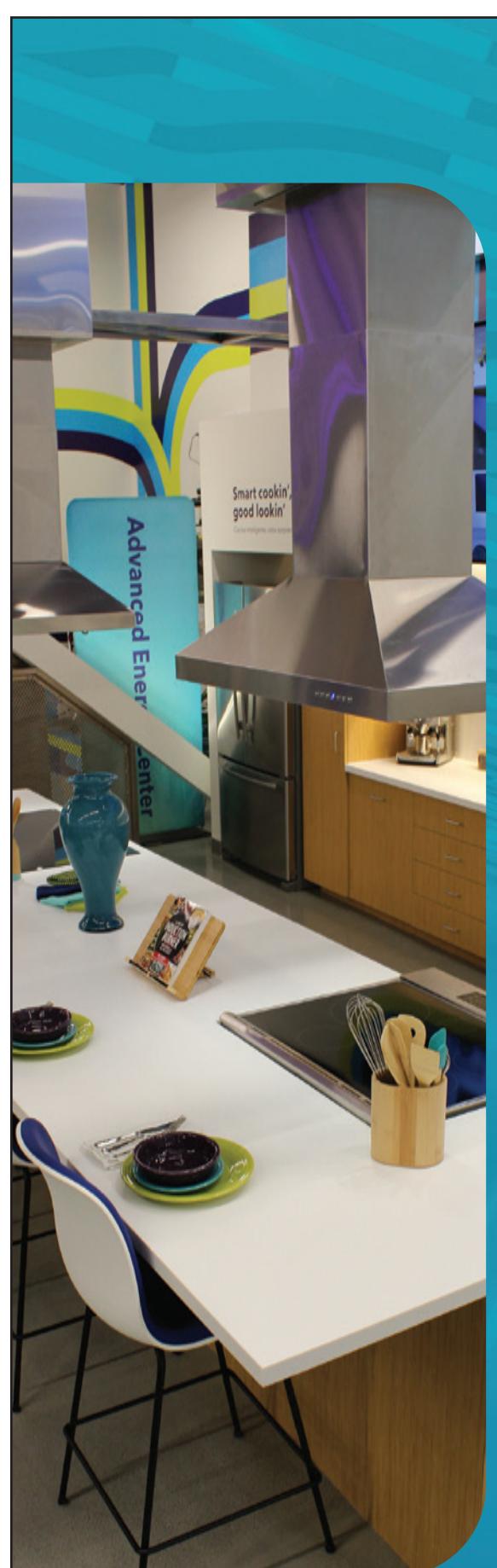
Darlene worked as a teacher's aide at Brookside School before attending and graduating from cosmetology school in her 30s. Her authentic amiability also made her a remarkable saleswoman. She worked at Scott's Appliance for many years, consistently exceeding sales goals and winning sales contests.

After retirement, she moved to Phoenix, Arizona to live near her daughter's family. She was a treasured member of the Valley Church of Christ and inspired many with her optimism and never-ending ability to face challenges without complaint.

Darlene loved to travel and plan family gatherings. She was a kind and generous grandmother, and a genuine friend to everyone she met. She would often get on a plane not knowing anyone and leave with a new friend. She was a creative person, enjoying cake decorating and needlework, and was a formidable corn hole player at family reunions.

Darlene is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Sherri and Joseph McCulloch, two grandchildren Emily and Matthew, her sister and brother-in-law Lowanna and Gene Haaheim, her brother and sister-in-law Ronald and Debi Kent, her brother James Kent, her mother-in-law Wilma Justus, her sister-in-law and brother-in-law Judy and Bob Goggins, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, September 25, 2021 at 10:30 am, Church of Christ 1095 South Main Street, Willits, California.



Mild-mannered Morty

Morty is playful and gets along well with other cats. He takes a little time getting to know you, but he is worth the wait. Morty is an 8-month-old gray and white domestic short hair cat.

For more info about Morty or to see the Mendocino County Animal Shelter's canine and feline guests, and for information about services, programs, events and updates about COVID-19 and the inland shelter, located at 298 Plant Road in Ukiah, visit: www.mendoanimalshelter.com. For information about adoptions, please call 707-467-6453.

Kid-friendly Kaya

A year and a half ago Mama Juliette gave birth to a litter of beautiful German shepherd pups dubbed the "Girl Scout Litter." We loved them from the moment they were born and on Valentine's Day 2020 they all found loving homes. Courage, now known as Kaya, was surrendered back to our shelter recently. Unfortunately she was no longer fitting in with her adoptive family and is in need of a home with no small animals like cats and chickens. Kaya gets along with other dogs and was raised with kiddos of the human variety. She will need the right fit moving forward for her to be successful. We always take our friends back when they need us. Second chances are kind of our thing! Kaya is a little over a year now, so we are ready to find her the right match! Apply to love Kaya at www.mendohumane.org.

Eastwood as Mike Milo plays a man whose life has become meaningless. Bringing young Rafa to his father gives to Milo the sense of purpose he's lost. Along the way, Milo teaches the boy lessons about what it means to be a man. This all sounds corny, and it is. But I enjoyed it immensely, and felt good inside when the flick ended. In Clint Eastwood movies, the good guys always win. So, check it out!

Parents: The movie does have some sleazy folk and corrupt cops and one scene of sexual innuendo. But I think you can bring your kids. Talk to them afterward about what they saw, and what the movie means to them. Characters' motives are complex, but ultimately kindness prevails.

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



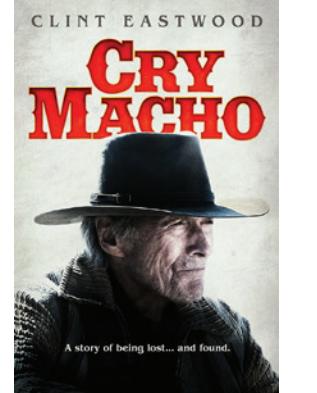
COLUMN | AT THE MOVIES

'Cry Macho'

The Story: Family drama. Chase and escape drama. Also, a cross country tour of northern

Mexico in a dusty Ford Falcon, and add on a love story. Mike Milo (Clint Eastwood) is a broke-down former rodeo star. His buddy Howard (Dwight Yoakam) has an alcoholic ex-wife and teenage son Rafa (Eduardo Minett) living in Mexico City. Howard wants Mike to drive down there and fetch his boy back to Texas. It soon becomes a very risky adventure involving hombres malos, pretty señoritas, cute kids, a rooster named Macho, and many horses.

My Thoughts: First: it's great to see a movie where I don't feel like slitting my wrists at the end, or throat. Eastwood as Mike Milo plays a man whose



life has become meaningless. Bringing young Rafa to his father gives to Milo the sense of purpose he's lost. Along the way, Milo teaches the boy lessons about what it means to be a man. This all sounds corny, and it is. But I enjoyed it immensely, and felt good inside when the flick ended. In Clint Eastwood movies, the good guys always win. So, check it out!



Above: The People's Referendum seven-member steering committee and 10 of the 115 signature gatherers celebrate the submission of 6,239 signatures to Mendocino County Clerk-Recorder Katrina Bartolomei. Ellen Drell and Kate Marianchild hold flowers in front. Below, left: Steve Scalmanini, Ellen Drell, Kate Marianchild and Sheila Jenkins, steering committee members of People's Referendum to Save Our Water, Wildlife, and Way of Life, carry boxes of petitions prior to turning them in to the Mendocino County Clerk-Recorder. Below, right: Mendocino County Clerk-Recorder Katrina Bartolomei goes through petitions prior to giving proponents of the People's Referendum a receipt for 6,239 signatures.



The rest of Referendum From Page 2

impact report, the opening of rangelands to new cultivation, and the county's failure to control illegal cannabis operations.

The cannabis ordinance had been the subject of strong opposition since its public unveiling late last year. By March, hundreds of letters objecting to it were submitted to the board of supervisors and the county planning commission. Despite an unprecedented level of opposition, on June 22 the board adopted the cannabis ordinance, with only Supervisor John Haschak dissenting.

The next day, a newly formed grassroots organization known as the People's Referendum to Save Our Water, Wildlife, and Way of Life launched a referendum petition drive aimed at repealing the ordinance. According to state law, the People's Referendum had 30 days to gather approximately 3,400 valid signatures from Mendocino County registered voters.

Despite triple-digit temperatures, COVID-19 restrictions, and even out-of-county paid disruptors funded by corporate cannabis interests, 115 volunteers from across the county gathered nearly twice the number of required signatures in 28 days, turning them in to the county elections office on July 20. On August 27, County Clerk-Recorder Katrina Bartolomei

reported that a sufficient number of valid signatures had been gathered.

"This decision by the board sends a clear message to the residents of this county that we can influence our elected representatives," said Ellen Drell, the People's Referendum steering committee member. "Let's not forget that fact or let down our resolve to keep it that way."

"What we want going forward is clear," said Sherrie Ebayan, also a member of the steering committee: "No expansion – and especially none without an [environmental impact report]. We also need improvements to the existing cannabis-permitting program, such as limits on hoop houses and water trucking for cannabis cultivation, as well as limits on the use of road base on valuable agricultural soils. In addition," she added, "we need to hold the county leadership accountable for failing to process hundreds of cannabis permits that have languished in the planning department for years."

"A huge thank you to everyone who helped in this successful referendum," said Marianchild on behalf of the People's Referendum to Save Our Water, Wildlife, and Way of Life steering committee. "This is a watershed event in Mendocino County's history. We hope it will inspire others, including the current and future boards of supervisors, to embrace open dialogue and transparent decision-making, giving them the time and patience they require."

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Notice to Patrons for Consumer Protection

All employees are vaccinated or tested weekly. Vaccinated patrons welcome inside.

All must wear masks inside except when actively eating/drinking.

Patrons who are not vaccinated may only be seated outside or take out.

Posted by Order of the Mendocino County Public Health Officer

Vaccination policy signs

In response to "transmission of the aggressive COVID-19 Delta variant in Mendocino County," a new county health order requires business that serve food and drink indoors, "including but not limited to, dining establishments, bars, clubs, theaters, and entertainment venues," post their vaccination policies for patrons and workers. Such businesses are advised to post one of these three signs – green, yellow or red – as soon as possible, but no later than November 1. See Page 1 for the press release from Public Health announcing the new order.

Notice to Patrons for Consumer Protection

Notice to Patrons for Consumer Protection

All employees are vaccinated or tested weekly.

All patrons may be seated inside.

All must wear masks inside except while actively eating/drinking.

Posted by Order of the Mendocino County Public Health Officer

Employees are not required to vaccinate.

Patrons are not required to vaccinate to eat inside.

All must wear masks inside except when actively eating/drinking.

Posted by Order of the Mendocino County Public Health Officer

Honoring and celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month

Submitted by Mendocino County Cultural Services Agency

Join the Willits Branch of the Mendocino County Library in celebrating National Hispanic Heritage Month from September 15 to October 15, 2021. We will be holding two special events and featuring a display of books on Hispanic culture written by Hispanic authors.

folk art techniques from the Mexican state of Puebla; this program uses recycled materials. Please call the Willits Branch Library to reserve your spot 459-5908.

2. Guest lecture on Mexican culture, including food, dance and sports by Jaime del Aguila from Nuestra Alianza de Willits will take place on Tuesday, October 5, 2021 at 10:00 AM, at the courtyard behind the Mendocino County Museum. All ages welcome! Please wear a mask to enter the building.

Events include Amate Bark Painting and a guest lecture by Jaime del Aguila on Mexican culture.

1. Amate Bark Painting will be held on Saturday, October 2, 2021 at 2 pm. Join us in the courtyard behind the Mendocino County Museum and learn how to make Amate Bark Paintings using traditional

For more information, please visit www.mendolibrary.org or contact the Willits Library at 459-5908.

The rest of Signs From Page 1

AND patrons must be vaccinated to dine inside, that business will display a green sign.

If employees are either vaccinated or test weekly but patrons do not need to be vaccinated to dine inside, that business will display a yellow sign.

If the business has no knowledge of whether employees are vaccinated or if they test AND if patrons do not need to be vaccinated to dine inside, that business will display a red sign.

There is an increased risk of contracting COVID-19 when in an enclosed space and an even greater risk when not masked, for example, when eating or drinking. The purpose of this grading system is to help consumers make smart choices about which restaurants and businesses are following best practices when it comes to slowing the spread of COVID-19.

Dr. Coren wants to encourage Mendocino residents and visitors to support our small businesses while protecting their health. "These signs will help patrons make better informed decisions depending on which establishments they enter."

Many California counties are also adopting notice requirements for establishments that serve food or beverages. Marin, Long Beach, Tulare, Contra Costa counties, among others, passed stricter regulations than Mendocino. Some, including San Francisco, now require all indoor dining patrons to demonstrate vaccine status before entering.

"Our community members deserve to be free to choose what's safe enough for them. This is only possible with transparency – which these signs accomplish," explained Dr. Coren.

Everyone inside, both employees and patrons, must keep their masks on except while they are actually eating or drinking. Patrons who have a well-fitted mask may enter the indoor area to place an order or to pick up their "to go" order.

The order requires that owners post the signs to inform their patrons by November 1, 2021. Of course some businesses may choose to post their signs immediately. If they do not, law enforcement could impose fines for non-compliance.

Dr. Coren hopes for compliance without threats of penalties. "Most consumers want to go out and dine locally, but they want to know they are safe." Although this order only applies to restaurants and bars, "some non-food businesses have reached out to me to say they are proud of their anti-COVID practices and are posting a green sign!"

Editor's Note: See graphics at left on page 10 for the green, yellow and red signs.

The rest of Chief From Page 1

And the search for a new chief has begun – a process that is "involved ... not that easy," said Madrigal when contacted after the meeting. "We've set up an ad hoc committee to hire somebody ... get somebody in place by the first of the year."

"We have to post it for about a month ... go through resumes and applications ... and we'll have an oral review board," he explained, adding that the board had "hired a gentleman to help with the process [which is] customary."

The applicant will have "to have minimum qualifications to apply," Madrigal continued. "At our next meeting we're going to go over what the minimum qualifications are going to be."

"Every department's a little different. We'll figure out where we want to post – in our area, California, nationwide ... just depends on what we want to do," he said.

"And after [all] that, we have to do a complete background check on the new chief."

Whoever the new chief is will have a brand-new firehouse, which Deputy Fire Chief John Thomen told the board still "had a bunch of little things that need to be taken care of, [but] we'll start moving in October 4."

Ending on a positive note, he told the board that the district had "got our first nexus payment."

A "nexus payment" is a fee paid to the fire district when plans for new developments within its jurisdiction are filed. The amount of the fee is based on a "nexus study," which was done at the district's direction and awaited city and county approval for many months.

In any case, it will be "ready to go by next fire season," he assured the board.

Of this fire season, he said it "is really just starting," as a preface to his reporting of last month's calls.

"We had 56 calls – 17 fires, 14 rescues and medical calls, 12 traffic collisions, and six hazardous conditions – 520 total for the year [so far]," he said

"Our responses have been healthy ... getting two apparatus and two chief officers to most calls," he continued. "And when the calls come in our mutual aid zone, we get help."

Continuous training is one of the reasons for the department's "healthy responses," and Training Chief Eric Alvarez gave the board an update on recent training activities.

"We had two 'over the bank' calls last month," he began. "That kind of prompted ... getting back to the basics with the rescue."

"You've got to hit on it every now and then. If you don't use it, you kind of lose it," he said. "After fire season, we're going into the winter, and highways 20 and 162 are big for 'over the banks.'

"The first class was just classroom, tying knots, explaining the different hardware we use," he said. The following one took place at the hospital, and "was actually going 'over the bank,'" Alvarez said.

"I want to thank [board member and executive director of

The rest of Fees From Page 1

Just prior to the vote Third District Supervisor John Haschak spoke in support of the fee funding for Little Lake.

"I'd just like to say that this is a long time in the coming," he said. "I think that the Little Lake Fire District is really looking forward to this. I've worked closely with [LLFD] Chief [Chris] Wilkes, who had his last day of work on September 11, and we wish him well. And we had a great opening for the Little Lake Fire Station on Saturday. It's new in Willits on East Commercial Street – if anyone's up in that area, it's well worth checking out. It's a testament to people working together."

The board approved a similar ordinance for the Anderson Valley Fire District just prior to the LLFD vote, though Aas noted that the fees in the Anderson Valley area were actually about twice as much per square foot than in Little Lake.

Dr. Coren wants to encourage Mendocino residents and visitors to support our small businesses while protecting their health. "These signs will help patrons make better informed decisions depending on which establishments they enter."

Many California counties are also adopting notice requirements for establishments that serve food or beverages. Marin, Long Beach, Tulare, Contra Costa counties, among others, passed stricter regulations than Mendocino. Some, including San Francisco, now require all indoor dining patrons to demonstrate vaccine status before entering.

"That's actually quite common," he said, "because the methodology and approach to determine the fees is based upon the existing level of service. The more rural of a fire district – large fire systems serving a smaller population – ends up having higher fees compared to more urban centers. And so that's why you have a fee for Little Lake Fire Protection District that's a little bit lower."

Cannabis data update

Also last week, the supervisors heard updates regarding cannabis data for both Code Enforcement and for those trying to obtain permits through the Cannabis Department's online "portal" system.

For enforcement, County Code Enforcement Supervisor John Burkes said during a presentation that for the year to date as of September, the department had investigated

165 "non-permitted cannabis complaints," had "abated" 70 of them – meaning they stopped illegal cannabis operations there, had sent out "notices of violation" to 37, and had "referred to law enforcement" 102 of the cases.

Burkes talked about how they decided which complaints to refer to law enforcement.

"Those are ones that may have a criminal element," he said. "Some extenuating circumstances that would not be appropriate for non-peace officers to address, [and could] ruin the potential for a criminal investigation by engaging them prior to the sheriff having an opportunity to look at it."

Supervisor Ted Williams asked Burkes about seeing the results of those referred to law enforcement.

"I get a lot of complaints, and I usually say, 'You need to contact code enforcement,'" said Williams. "And then people come back a month or two later and they say, 'Hey I filed a complaint, nothing ever happened, your county has

no follow-through'. I don't think that's true, but I think it's very difficult for people to connect the dots from the time they filed a complaint to something happening to address the problem."

Burkes said he would inquire with the Sheriff's Office regarding what information they felt was appropriate to share for the results of the law enforcement referrals.

The county Sheriff's Office has been issuing more regular press releases recently with information about their recent cannabis enforcement activity.

For "in-program cannabis complaints," Burkes said that county code enforcement had investigated 67 complaints, had abated 7 of them, and had sent out 3 notices of violation in 2021 as of September.

In terms of penalty fines issued, Burkes said that code enforcement had issued \$2,480,980 worth of fines, and collected \$110,640.

Supervisor Haschak noticed that based on the charts shown, it seemed that "investigations" for illegal cannabis operations were going up in the past couple months, but the amount of fines collected wasn't.

"It seems like it should be going up, shouldn't it?" Haschak asked.

"Well ideally no," responded Burkes. "We've been getting a lot more compliance. If we're doing our job, then we shouldn't need to go to penalty collection. Hopefully the community is working with us and they're voluntarily abating."

"Honestly when we did some bigger citations earlier in the summer, that had a tremendous impact on what we do," he continued. "So I hope that these don't go up. If we need to use [fines] as an enforcement tool, we certainly will. And as we have better capacity I think you will see them increase. But eventually, if we mirror what Humboldt's done, I don't know that they've collected any civil penalties this past year."

In a memo Burkes submitted to the supervisors he stated that, based on directives from the board in May to implement the "Enhanced Cannabis Enforcement Plan," county Code Enforcement has hired and trained an administrative assistant and staff assistant, and planned to begin training three additional code enforcement officers on September 20.

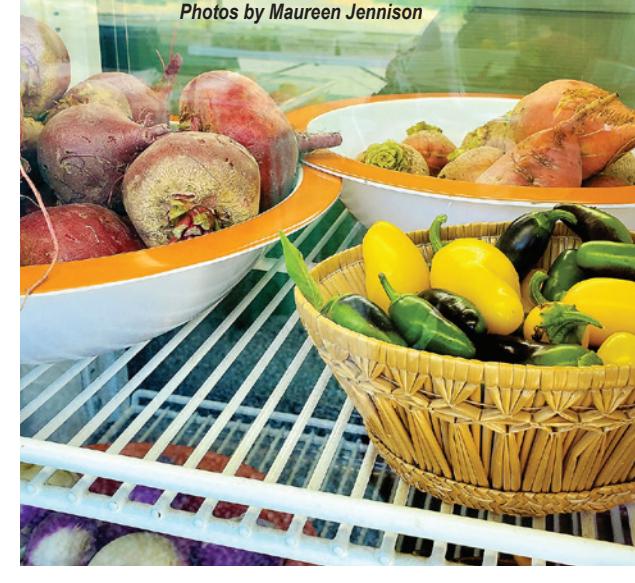
Online cannabis portal

The board also heard from Cannabis Program Manager Kristin Nevedal with an update on the statistics for the county's online portal system.

According to the county's website, the portal opened in late July and there was a 90 day window for cannabis applicants to get their permits through the new system.

"We're about halfway through the portal project which is slated to end on October 30, 2021," said Nevedal. "To date, at the time that we wrote this report, applicants have made a total of 174 submissions to the portal. And because a lot of times applications are deemed incomplete one to two times before they get to a completed status, the total permit submissions reflects 100 different applications. And out of those 100 different applications, 42 of them have been determined to be complete."

"We did ... assign just shy of 600 applicants to the portal," she continued. "So we are suspecting that we'll see an uptick in application



Above, from left: Tomatoes large and small are ready for customers to take home and enjoy on sandwiches, or perhaps to be made into sauce? (See page 1!) This customer's basket is filled to the brim with leafy greens. Pears, peaches, plums and apples are also available for sale.

At left: Colorful peppers and crisp green beans are displayed on the payment table.

Below: Some goodies including varieties of peppers and beets are kept chilly in the fridge.

Garden Grown

Commonwealth Garden at Adventist Health Howard Memorial holds final sale days Friday 9/24 and Friday 10/1

"The farmstand has been a huge success this year," explained garden manager Mellisa Bouley. "Though the season presented many challenges, we were blessed with quality and quantity. Not only were we able to provide produce to the hospital, we were able to make multiple weekly donations to Willits Community Services and Food Bank and provide vegetable starts donations to other community gardens. We would like to thank the Willits community for their continued support!"

And support they have – every sale day, a line quickly

forms outside the gates at the garden located just to the side of Howard Hospital, right where the Haehl Creek subdivision starts. Shoppers hoping for the widest selection get there early to pick the plumpest tomatoes, the leafiest basil, and the ripest peaches.

There are two more chances this year to get your fridge and table filled with the garden goodness: Friday from 10 am to 1 pm on September 29 and then the final sale from 10 am to 1 pm on October 1.

– Maureen Jennison



At left, above: The sign on the road announces the stand. Above, left: A line of customers forms at the payment table. Above, right: One of the best reasons to go to the farmstand sale: the chocolate chip walnut cookies. They're magical. Below, left: Several varieties of potatoes are available at the farmstand. Below, right: Winter squash make an appearance, too, including butternut and delicata.

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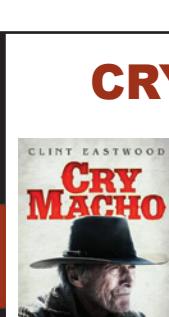
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