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Supervisors John Haschak and Dan Gjerde voted against the item.

Supes take
no action
on Measure
V – yet

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What the board did was to vote 4-1 to send an action item which had

Measure B
Committee
spends money

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On Wednesday, the Measure B Committee approved recommending to the board of supervisors that the board approve the expenditure of Measure B funding on three measures. At the meeting, nine members were present, and only County Auditor Lloyd Weer and Fifth District representative Ross Liberty were absent.

First, on a 9-0 vote, the committee endorsed a joint proposal by Sheriff Tom Allman and committee Vice Chair Donna Moschetti to spend \$250,000 to upgrade and refurbish the newly acquired Regional Mental Health Training Center in Redwood Valley.

A close-up photograph of a hand holding a single green macaron. The macaron has a smooth, slightly domed top and a visible filling of white cream between two layers of the green shell. The hand is positioned to hold the macaron gently, with the thumb and index finger visible. The background is blurred, showing a white surface and a wooden table.

Above, from left: Delicate French macarons are one of the tasty treats offered at Cake Mendocino. Baker and owner Phil Roland pours chocolate glaze over a chocolate cake. Savory options are also available to order from Cake Mendocino, including these ham and cheese rolls. Below: One of the morning puff pastries offered by Cake Mendocino, complete with blueberries and sweet cream cheese.



**Photos by
Maureen
Moore**

Willits baker Phil Roland starts new dessert-focused business offering cakes, donuts, eclairs and more

Bagels may be in his blood, but that doesn't mean that's where Willits' Phil Roland's culinary talent ends, no way.

Originally from New Jersey where he graduated from Union County Baking Institute, Roland moved to Mendocino County over 20 years ago and has been baking in the industry for himself and others for over 35 years.

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Many may remember enjoying his goods through Willits' Escape from San Francisco, Bagel Boys, at Roland's Bakery and Bistro, and Roland's Baking Company. Roland also had a Café in the lower Haight of San Francisco, which was his business partner, Jennifer Westmoreland, over

With their new vision for a bakery back in northern California, Cake Mendocino is already offering special select goodies that are almost too good to be true, all from scratch, all with quality ingredients, and all baked locally in Willits. **Read the rest of *Cake* | Over on Page 11**

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Above: Phil Roland, owner and baker at Cake Mendocino. Below, from left: Chocolate glaze drips over a chocolate cake. Sheets of puff pastry, hand-rolled by Roland. Donuts of all shapes and sizes, fried in peanut oil, are another tasty Cake treat.

Photos by Maureen Moore



At right: Baker Phil Roland levels chocolate ganache with an offset spatula. Below: Roland shows off the finished cake. Below, center, top: Creme-filled eclairs are frosted in chocolate and are just perfect for sharing. Below, center, bottom: A pile of puff pastry sweets and savorys offered by Cake Mendocino.

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Below, far right: Wedding cakes are available from Cake Mendocino, and can feature fresh flowers in addition to butter cream or fondant frostings.

Photo by Jennifer Westmoreland



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In addition to allowing recreational/adult-use permits for all business types (cultivation, processing, distribution, testing, research, transportation, dispensing and manufacturing), the amendments also will “allow processing, testing, research and manufacturing of industrial hemp for purposes of cannabidiol (CBD) extract or oil production; allow for full Type-7 (using volatile solvents) cannabis and industrial hemp manufacturing facilities to operate in industrial zoned lands; allow for both a cannabis indoor cultivation and nursery business to operate on the same property; clarify that authorized retailers may sell cannabis products specified for use by animals; and to retain the existing buffer zones ap-

Brooktrails
board, land
owners agree
over
**emergency
sewer route
access**

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At their final September meeting, the Brooktrails Community Township board reviewed and clarified one important issue regarding ingress and egress, along Willits Creek, for residents in an emergency situation. Board members also noted "Special Districts Week" in California and agreed to join in the 50th year celebration of special districts in the state.

First, a representative from General Counsel Chris Neary's office told the board that in the matter of Poland v. Brooktrails his final appeal in the Appellate Division was denied. However, it is fully expected that he will pursue the litigation to the California Supreme Court.

The Willits Creek access route drew most of the attention from the Brooktrails residents in attendance. A sewer easement runs adjacent

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Willits Weekly's
Puzzle Page

Sudoku, Word Search & Crossword

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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 the puzzle!

BAKING FUN WORD SEARCH

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BAKING	COMBINE	EGGS	POWDER
BEATING	CONVECTION	KNEAD	ROLLING
BISCUIT	COOKIE	LAYERS	SHEET
BLOOM	COOL	LEAVENER	SODA
BROWNIE	CREAMING	MEASUREMENT	SPRAY
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Fertile desert spots
- 6. Married woman
- 9. Some animals travel in one
- 13. Fear
- 14. Hawaiian island
- 15. Fit to work
- 16. Electronic counter-measures
- 17. Former Senator Specter
- 18. Cambodian currency
- 19. Dave Matthews Band hit
- 21. Lists ingredients
- 22. Endangered antelope
- 23. Jerry's TV partner
- 24. Blue grass state
- 25. Obstruct
- 28. Luke's mentor ___Wan
- 29. Fencing swords
- 31. Oh, heavens!
- 33. Insensitive to changes in price
- 36. Hillsides
- 38. Brew
- 39. Gland secretion
- 41. A typical example
- 44. Get up
- 45. You put it on your pasta
- 46. Expresses surprise
- 48. News organization

- 49. Disorder of the lungs (abbr.)
- 51. One millionth of a gram
- 52. Some are of the 'suit' variety
- 54. Group of organisms
- 56. Produce
- 60. Passage into a mine
- 61. ___ and cheeses
- 62. Semitic fertility god
- 63. Dry or withered
- 64. Religious ceremony
- 65. ___ Winger, actress
- 66. German river
- 67. Midway between northeast and east
- 68. Take something or somebody somewhere

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Lyric poems
- 2. Genus of saltwater clams
- 3. Ingroup
- 4. Type of lounge chair in price
- 5. Memory card
- 6. Archipelago
- 7. Common Korean surname
- 8. It's up there
- 9. Quantity that helps to define
- 10. First month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year
- 11. Metal-headed golf club
- 12. A shade of green

- 14. Begin
- 17. A good thing to have
- 20. Language spoken in Laos
- 21. Loosely compacted sediment
- 23. Naturally occurring protein
- 25. Woman
- 26. Central Indian city
- 27. Volcanic craters
- 29. The largest existing land animals
- 30. Rumanian city
- 32. Equal to 10 meters
- 34. Historic Nevada city
- 35. A point of transition
- 37. Remove
- 40. Overwatch character
- 42. Records electric currents linked to the heart
- 43. Settles in calmly
- 47. Partner to his
- 49. Banking giant
- 50. Slowly disappeared
- 52. End
- 53. Sword with a v-shaped blade
- 55. Fabric with smooth, shiny surface
- 56. Wild cherry tree
- 57. Traditional Japanese socks
- 58. Make of your hard work
- 59. Stony waste matter
- 61. Woman (French)
- 65. Unit of loudness

WILLITS POLICE DEPARTMENT
POLICE LOG

September 23 to September 29

By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

The officers of the Willits Police Department handled **251 incidents** in this seven-day reporting period.

Summary of Active Investigations and Arrests

September 23

7:21 am: Officers responded to a report of possible brandishing of a weapon near the intersection of Gregory Lane and South Main Street.

8:03 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

9:45 am: Officers responded to a report of threats in the 100 block of Marin Street.

10:57 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

12:45 pm: Officers initiated a fraud investigation in the 100 block of Monroe Street.

September 24

1:11 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 800 block of South Main Street.

1:13 pm: Officers responded to a report of several unwanted subjects in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

1:38 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

2:31 pm: LOPES Sr., Anthony Frank (49) of Willits was contacted in the 100 block of Bush Street. He was arrested pursuant to 1203.2 PC (Violation of Probation).

4:36 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1000 block of South Main Street.

5:06 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 100 block of North Main Street.

5:29 pm: MAGISTRELLI, Stephen Andrew (50) of Willits was contacted in the 22000 block of Tomki Road. He was arrested pursuant to 11377 H&S (Possession of a Controlled Substance), 11364 H&S (Possession of Drug Paraphernalia), and 1203.2 PC (Violation of Probation).

11:15 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Muir Lane.

September 25

12:42 am: JOHNSON, Tavion Jamel (21) of Willits was contacted in the 200 block of South Main Street following a report of an assault. He was arrested pursuant to 242 PC (Battery), 148 PC (Resisting Arrest), 647 (F) PC (Public Intoxication), 1203.2 PC (Violation of Probation), and on misdemeanor charges of domestic battery and disorderly conduct (drugs and alcohol).

6:55 am: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 2400 block of Center Valley Road.

9:43 am: Officers initiated a vehicle theft investigation near the intersection of Elm Lane and Manor Way.

10:28 am: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 700 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

2:01 pm: JOAQUIN, Fernando David (24) of Covelo was contacted near the intersection of Casteel Lane and North Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 3056 PC (Violation of Parole: to remain under legal custody to return to prison).

6:39 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the 700 block of South Main Street.

7:08 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 800 block of South Main Street.

7:48 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 1500 block of South Main Street.

8:25 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person near the intersection of Pine Street and Maple Street.

September 26

4:55 am: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the 500 block of South Main Street.

9:17 am: Officers responded to a

disturbance in the 100 block of Mill Creek Drive.

9:25 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 400 block of North Street.

2:11 pm: CAVINO, Dustin Michael (28) of Willits was contacted in the 1700 block of South Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 647 (F) PC (Public Intoxication) and on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct (alcohol).

2:58 pm: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 20000 block of North Highway 101.

2:58 pm: Officers initiated a fraud investigation in the 500 block of West Mendocino Avenue.

6:07 pm: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 100 block of Creekside Court.

11:55 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

September 27

8:30 am: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle near the intersection of Blosser Lane and Franklin Avenue.

9:00 am: ELLISON Sr., Terry Michael (59) of Willits was contacted in the 1500 block of South Main Street. He was arrested on misdemeanor charges of failure to appear and violation of probation.

10:42 am: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

12:12 pm: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 1400 block of South Main Street.

12:41 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 800 block of South Main Street.

1:07 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 200 block of North Main Street.

1:54 pm: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

2:48 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 1100 block of Locust Street.

10:40 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 1100 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

11:29 pm: CLEARWATER, Samaya Nicole (35) of Willits was contacted in the 200 block of South Main Street. She was arrested pursuant to 647 (F) PC (Public Intoxication) and on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct (alcohol) and violation of probation.

September 28

9:19 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 300 block of East Commercial Street.

12:02 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity near the intersection of Coast Street and Mill Street.

1:54 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation near the intersection of Wood Street and School Street.

9:14 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Harms Lane.

9:31 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Mendocino Avenue.

September 29

11:09 am: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of South Main Street.

12:44 pm: Officers initiated a robbery investigation in the 300 block of Coast Street.

1:05 pm: Officers responded to a report of threats in the 400 block of East Commercial Street.

2:52 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 800 block of South Main Street.

7:01 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1200 block of Locust Street and issued a warning.



Above, left: This dancer from the Pomo Nation invites a tribal elder to join the dance. Above, right: The Sonoma County Dancers perform late Saturday afternoon around a blazing fire. At right: The color guard on horseback starts the long and sparsely spaced parade – "It's on Indian time," someone laughs.



Indian Days

Round Valley celebrates through prayer, dance and song at Hidden Oaks Park

Indian Days has been around for about 30 years or more. It's a time for families and friends of the Native Americans living in Round Valley to come from other parts of the country and gather at the Hidden Oaks Park to celebrate their culture. "This is basically giving back to our tribes and giving them a chance to celebrate their culture and who they are," stated Kat Willits, council member and program manager of the Round Valley Indian Tribes.

Willits continued: "It's making sure the young kids, who don't understand the culture that much, come and play and feel that sense of It's Indian Days! Our aunts, uncles and cousins come from out of town, and we all come home and we all eat together and celebrate together."

The celebration has changed over the years. There's something for everyone and now Indian Days includes concerts, a women's muddy trench running event, and a free carnival where kids and elders enjoy the rides. Horseshoe, basketball and softball tournaments are held throughout the event, and there's a war-call contest that brings lots of laughter.

The rodeo and the cultural dances are ever-present. The dances bring a sense of a long history of Native cultures with different languages. The handmade dresses and regalia paired with cultural songs, drumming and dances is a primordial experience.

Speaking about the children and the dances, Willits said: "They learn to become comfortable with the cultural dancing and accept themselves as culturally raised children. They have something to be proud of that builds. Maybe they start out as little kids and watch the dancing, and maybe next year they want to wear the feathers,

and then the year after that they want to dance. It's a culture-building experience."

This year the ever-changing schedule of dancers included: the Kupa Song and Dance Group, All My Relations Wiyot Dance Group, Pomo Nations, Sonoma County Pomo Dance Group, Hopland Sho-Ka-Wah-Ke, Aztec Dance Group, Mission Dance Group, and the Round Valley Feather Dancers. The Ancient Call dancers replaced a group that wasn't there, and there was a rumor the Men Bear Dancers might be dancing late at night.

The event is also a time when elders come with their families. Most of them attend the dancing, and this year some participated in one of the dances when the crowd was invited. By the sway of their bodies or their foot patterns on the earth, it was obvious some were once a dancer or singer.

Diana Duro from the Pala Reservation in northern San Diego County dances with the Kupa Song and Dance Group. About the dancing she said: "We represent our families. My grandmother was one of the kids that was moved [by the U.S. government] in 1903 from Warner Hot Springs down into the valley to Pala [Indian Reservation] where we are now.

"She brought the language and the singing and the dancing," said Duro. "So we continue it on to this day." This sentiment was heard throughout when talking with the elders, singers, drummers and dancers. Most had ancestors who faced genocide, relocations, discrimination, and inhuman treatment.

Machuchuk who's also known as

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Photos by Ree Slocum



Above, left: The women of the Pomo Nation dance group perform with their traditional scarves and beautiful head regalia which are made by the dancer or passed down from one generation to another. Above, right: Elder Vera Avalos, left, who was born in Covello in 1932, is surrounded by her family at the Indian Days Parade: "Indian Days brings pride to our little town." Below: People gather to experience the ceremony and watch the Kupa Song and Dance Group from Southern California.



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been proposed by Supervisor Williams to the board of supervisors, to instead go to the General Government Standing Committee of the board of supervisors, with the direction that the committee should consider how best to ensure that, when a voter initiative is to be placed on the county ballot, a fiscal analysis of the impacts of the proposed initiative shall also be presented to the voters, prior to that initiative being placed on the ballot.

Supervisor Williams cast the lone dissenting vote against the motion.

During discussion, board members said they understood that Measure V was at issue. Measure V was the ballot measure which was approved by 62 percent of county voters in June 2016. It declares that trees which have been intentionally killed and which have been left standing in the forest for more than 90 days shall be declared a public nuisance, and that the party who has committed the nuisance shall be held financially liable for damages, under certain conditions. Measure V does not state how it is to be enforced.

The item which Williams had placed on the agenda did not mention Measure V. It read in full, "Discussion and possible action including affirmation of the county's duty to implement and defend laws created through initiative."

Early in the discussion, outgoing County Counsel Katharine Elliott told the supervisors that the county was not obligated to enforce its laws.

"We don't have a mandate to enforce our own laws," Elliott said. "There are other things that we do have a mandate to do, and that is, to oversee the budgetary concerns, to act in a fiscally responsible manner.... You've got two requirements. I do think that the board of supervisors, politically but not legally, you are responsive to the citizens of this community, but also, as supervisors, again, your primary duty is to understand fiscal analysis, and what it will cost you in order to go forward."

Third District Supervisor John Haschak placed two motions before the board. His first motion, which was a two-part motion, would have sent the agenda item to the General Government Committee with direction that the committee, first, explore the mechanism of how Measure V would be enforced, as well as the costs to the county of enforcing it.

Secondly, the standing committee was to develop a policy that in instances when a ballot initiative is placed on the ballot, that there be a fiscal analysis included in the initiative, so that the public should be informed of what they were voting on will cost.

That motion failed on a 2-3 vote, with John McCowen, Williams and Carre Brown voting no.

McCowen said he couldn't support the motion because the first part of the motion, that which directed the committee to explore the costs of enforcing Measure V, was not mentioned in Williams' agenda item. Brown said that her own reservations mirrored those of McCowen.

Subsequently, Haschak offered a second motion, proposing that the agenda item be sent to the General Government Standing Committee, and that the committee be charged with exploring how the county could provide a fiscal report on the costs of implementing each ballot initiative that should be put before the voters in the future.

In discussing Haschak's motion, an interesting exchange occurred between Williams and McCowen. "I could use some clarification of this cost analysis," Williams said. "I've heard it's the cost analysis for enforcement. But, I can think of a past voter initiative, Measure V, that did not contain language about enforcement. And so what the people passed -- I don't think the cost analysis should touch on enforcement. All they want is for it to become law -- for the county to follow through with its obligation. The cost analysis should be constrained to making it a law: whether it's printing costs, or noticing. Otherwise, the cost will effectively squash the motion, by saying, if we enforce it 100 percent, in the most costly manner, we can't afford it, so it's over. The cost needs to be constrained to the actual language, and if the language didn't mention enforcement, then we shouldn't have enforcement in the cost analysis," Williams said.

"The item is codified into law on the county books," McCowen countered. "It's been codified. It is law in the county.... Secondly, I appreciate Supervisor Williams saying that the measure is silent on enforcement. It doesn't name an enforcement officer, which would be the typical approach, if an ordinance contemplated having the county going out and taking a particular action to enforce something, you might have an enforcement officer, you might say that it was, particularly for nuisance abatement such as the county code 8.75, or some other measure, in law.

"[Measure V] has none of that language," McCowen continued. "It simply says, that trees killed and left standing are a public nuisance, and that the person responsible for killing tree and creating that nuisance is liable. That's the enforcement mechanism. If someone feels they were damaged by someone acting in violation of the ordinance and creating a nuisance, their remedy is to seek judgment against the person who is creating the damage. So there's nothing for the county to do by the terms of the measure. It's law, and the people can enforce it when they feel they've been wronged."

As the issue came to its second vote, Williams told the other supervisors that he was dissatisfied with what had happened. "How do you intend to address the real issue, that was the catalyst for this item being on the agenda?" he asked. "You have a voter initiative that is sitting in the queue, not moving forward. Something needs to be done, whether it's putting it to a vote to decide to ignore it, or putting it to a vote to decide to take action. I don't think we want to leave it in this standstill," Williams said.

McCowen offered a remedy to Williams. "I would recommend you bring forward an item which is clear and straightforward and doesn't skirt the issue, and says what you mean it to say, to accomplish the goal you wish to achieve," McCowen said.

Haschak's second motion was approved 4-1, with Williams voting no.



Street closures next week for the Pine Street utility project

The grinding and paving phase of the Pine Street and Vicinity Utility Project is scheduled to begin Monday, October 7 and end Thursday, October 10.

The affected streets will need to be closed while the work is being completed. No access will be allowed (except for emergency vehicles) between 7 am and 6 pm. We ask the residents to park outside of the work area and walk to their homes.

The streets to be closed are: Spruce Street, between West Mendocino and Pine; Pine Street, between Spruce and Maple; and Maple Street, between and Laurel and Pine.

School traffic and those wishing to access Redwood Avenue and the area west of Spruce Street should use Mendocino Avenue.

Please call 459-4605 with any questions or concerns. We appreciate the public's patience as these much needed repairs and upgrades are made.

– submitted by the City of Willits

The motion asked the board of supervisors to authorize an immediate expenditure of \$50,000 to be followed by an ad hoc committee report back to the committee next month, with an outline of what expenditures may be necessary to make the facility ready to become a regional training center. This second part of the motion asks the board to allocate up to \$200,000 for the purpose of bringing the facility up to snuff.

Allman told the committee that he didn't think the building needed that much work to get it ready, but he wanted to ask for \$250,000 as a "not to exceed" number, so that he wouldn't be in the position of coming back to the board of supervisors for more money.

However, some members, including Fourth District committee representative Mark Mertle, said they were reluctant to allocate money for Allman's project without knowing what the money would be spent for. Allman suggested that Behavioral Health Director Jenine Miller and himself be named to an ad hoc committee and that it be charged with assessing the needs of the building.

Allman announced that escrow on the property has closed, and that the county now owns it. It is the site of a former church and a house. The county paid \$389,000 for it.

Of that sum, \$270,300 came from Measure B funds and will be spent on the training center; the remaining \$116,700 came from the Sheriff's Office's asset forfeiture account and was used to purchase the house on the property for use as a sheriff's deputies substation.

Committee allocates \$35,000 for sound system

On a 7-2 vote, the committee passed a measure asking the supervisors to allocate up to \$35,000 on a wireless sound system for use in Conference Room C, the sonically challenged room in the county's Administration Center in Ukiah where meetings of the Measure B Committee have been held since January 2018, when the committee began to meet.

Because the committee has 11 people, and because at least two county staff attend the meetings, the members sit in a horseshoe arrangement over about 75 percent of the room, with the public sitting in back. It is often hard for the public to hear what the members are saying to each other. Sound quality is so low that the county Information Services tech worker has to enhance the sound back in his office, meaning the meetings cannot be livestreamed to the public.

Also, at many meetings in the past, several members of the public have commented that they cannot hear the proceedings. Deputy Executive Officer Jenelle Rau told the committee the poor audio quality in the room was deemed to be an ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) issue.

A sound system would allow the members to hear each other, would allow the public to hear the meetings, and would allow the county's technical staff to livestream the meetings. During the September 25 committee meeting, it was generally accepted without much discussion that enhancing sound quality in the room would be a good thing. But how to do that was the question.

This decision was not without controversy. Behavioral Health Advisory Committee Chairwoman Jan McGourty told the committee the county had recently purchased a sound system for her committee, and that the Measure B Committee would be welcome to use it.

This prompted some committee members, including Second District representative Shannon Riley, to put the brakes on the momentum toward buying what would be a second sound system.

"I appreciate Behavioral Health's offer to see if their

equipment might be useful," Riley said. "I would like to investigate that offer, over the course of the next month, and if for some reason it's not compatible with the conference room that we've been using, then I would recommend that we take this up again at the next meeting, and I would implore my colleagues to use their best projecting voices at our next meeting, if for some reason the system is not available.

"As a steward of the taxpayers' money, I think we have an offer of a system that might work, and I think it is our responsibility to see if that would work before we spend \$35,000 of mental health money," Riley said.

After considerable discussion, Allman moved that the committee go ahead and pass a motion which would ask the supes to spend the \$35,000. The motion passed 7-2 with members McCourty and Riley voting no.

Money for grant writer

The committee also voted to request that the board of supervisors approve allocating up to \$30,000 of Measure B money for the purpose of paying a grant writer to write mental health-related grants on behalf of the committee. The motion stipulates that Behavioral Health and Recovery Services Director Jenine Miller, who is a member of the Measure B Committee, is to be the coordinator and boss of the grant writer.

she will be kept informed by her staff, by grant writers the department already has, and by herself as she explores grant ideas.

Miller will explore grant ideas herself, to decide if a particular grant would be applicable to work that the county is trying to do with Measure B funding. She will also be kept informed about what mental health grants may be out there by her staff and grantwriters the Behavioral Health department already has.

The vote on this motion was unanimous, 9-0.

Other business

County CEO Carmel Angelo said the county had received 25 applications from parties interested in the position of project manager for the Measure B project. She said her team will be conducting interviews in early October and that she hopes to be coming forward with a recommendation by November 1.

Deputy Executive Officer Rau told the committee that progress is moving forward in the county's hunt for an architect who will be working on Measure B project. Rau said that she is hopeful to be able to bring forward a recommendation for an architect by early November.

County Auditor Lloyd Weer was absent at the September 25 meeting, and there was no update on the current status of the Measure B account. However, Weer did present a financial update for the August 28 meeting. According to that report, as of August 22, the county had received revenues of \$9,552,363 from the Measure B tax. The committee had authorized expenditures of \$230,437 and the account had received interest earnings of \$69,570. The total balance of the account on August 22 was \$9,391,496.

The county has been receiving monthly payments from the state of California since July of 2018, when it was paid for April 2018. The most recent payment was for the month of May 2019. That means 14 monthly payments at an average value of \$682,311. That means an annual revenue from the tax at \$8,187,732; which means, assuming the local economy remains stable and the region avoids having a recession, that over the five-year period at which the Measure B tax is pegged at a half-a-cent per dollar spent by the purchasing public, that the county will take in \$40.9 million from the Measure B tax.



Congrats | Ricky Carrillo

Jorge "Ricky" Carrillo, a graduate of Willits High School class of 2019, graduated as Alpha Company Honor Graduate, or the "Company Honorman of Alpha Company, Platoon 1001," at the United States Marine Corps Boot Camp September 13, 2019 after enlisting in May of 2017 with plans to become a drill instructor. This accomplishment meant that Carrillo was the top recruit and Marine graduate out of 493 recruits and promoted him to a Lance Corporal, two pay grades above most of his peers. He also won the "Chesty Puller" award for outstanding performance. His long-term goal is to join the California Highway Patrol. He will go on to Camp Pendleton where he will undergo nearly three months of training at School of Infantry West before going on to Military Occupational Specialty training.

Do you want to send in a Congrats listing for an achievement, birthday or other celebration? It's easy! Email us: willitsweekly@gmail.com

Amazing Athletes of Willits High School

Soccer | Tiana Dalton, 15, Sophomore

How Long Playing the Sport: Six years

Breakfast of Champions: Bacon, egg, and cheese sandwich

Love of the Sport: "I love how competitive it is. You get to meet new people when you play it. Every year is exciting."

Other Sports Played: None

Tiana has grown as an athlete through hard work and staying positive. She seeks out feedback in order to improve herself and the team. She's becoming a strong leader on and off the field.

– Submitted by Coach Tina Novelli

Varsity football | Eric Colvard, 17, Senior

How Long Playing the Sport: Five years

Breakfast of Champions: Eggs and bacon

Love of the Sport: Scoring and tackling

Other Sports Played: Baseball

Eric is a great teammate with a great attitude on and off the field. Offensively and defensively he had a great game against Kelseyville, making some excellent receptions and tackles.

– Submitted by Coach Brandon Norberry



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Ongoing Events

Linda Posner's "Word Buffet": KLLG-LP, 97.9, "Poems and Sayings to Start Your Day." Sunday, 10 to 10:30 am.

Flowers and Sleepwalkers: Local artist Margaret Pirouette's latest show, "Flowers & Sleepwalkers" in oils and watercolors at Brickhouse Coffee, 3 South Main Street.

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

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

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

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

Willits International Folk Dancing: Class meets every Thursday, 7 to 8 pm. Willits Charter High School. New dances taught 7 to 8 pm. \$0 - \$5 sliding scale. Info: regster1989@yahoo.com.

Willits Frontier Twirlers Square Dance Club. Mondays, 6:30 upstairs gallery of the Willits Center for Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. Sliding scale \$0 to \$5/class. Come alone or bring a friend, 707-484-3385 for info.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Willits Library Activities: Wednesdays: 3:30 to 4:30 pm "Lego Club" (bring your imagination and start building); 11 to 11:45 am "Play Group" (Self-directed playtime, with toys, ages 0 to 4); 2:30 to 3 pm "Storytime" (Books, songs, rhymes and movement, ages 3 to 6); 5 to 6:30 pm "Stamp Club" (Bring your collection); Thursdays: 11:00 to 11:30 am "Wiggle Time" (Explore movement and self-expression, Ages 4 to 7); 2:30 to 3:30 pm "Storyline and More" (with coloring and board games); Fridays: 3:30 to 4:30 pm "Therapeutic Coloring" (Bring a friend and relax with a coloring book); 5:30 to 5:50 pm "Calming Stretches"; Saturdays, 11 am to 12 pm "Write Live" (We provide a prompt and a space to create writing); 2:30 to 4:30 pm "Drop-In Knitting" All skill levels. Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. Info: 459-5908.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday, October 3

Willits Farmers Market: Summer market is located on West Mendocino Avenue next to the Rexall parking lot. Thursday, October 3, 3 to 6 pm. Greens and veggies, fresh strawberries and summer fruit, tomatoes, local meats, sausage and eggs, local grains, and savory and sweet baked goods, including handcrafted bread. Jams and jellies and savory preserves, dinner items, 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.



Suicide Prevention Training: One more free Suicide Prevention, Thursday, October 3, 5:30 to 7 pm, Adventist Health Howard Memorial. "Suicide is the third leading cause of death in young people ages 15 to 24. In a new social media world, the pressures and challenges for our teens face are ever changing. Suicide rates among teens and young adults have reached their highest point in nearly two decades. Through this training, you can get the tools to save a life. Learn how to recognize if someone you know is struggling and be equipped with the tools to have a conversation and refer them to help." Info or sign-up: 707-972-6387, winiagecm@ah.org. Walk-ins welcome.

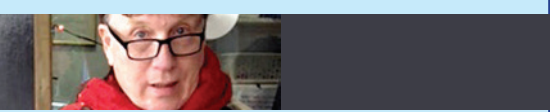
Music in The Park: The final concert, in the "Falling out of Summer" free concert series hosted by the City of Willits features the Johnny Young Band. "Country roots, with a rockin' soul, the band delivers a high-octane mix of country, rock and pop favorites guaranteed to set any dance floor ablaze." Thursday, October 3, 6 to 7:30 pm, Rec Grove Park. Food from Taqueria Ramirez.

Friday, October 4

"Creative at the Casino": Opening night for an exhibit of the works of Native American artist Timoteo Ikoshy Montoya, with a reception at the Sherwood Valley Casino, 100 Kawi Place, Friday, October 4, 6 to 8 pm. The first 100 guests will receive a signed Gliese print of the artist's work. Visit www.ikoshy.com. Show is first in a series, "Creative at the Casino," that Sherwood Valley Casino and the Willits Center for the Arts have teamed up to present, to showcase the region's Native American culture, and the "playful expression of creativity, color and composition" of local artists. The series will feature a new artist every quarter. Info: www.svrcasino.com or 459-7978.

"I and You": Opening night for the witty and touching two-person drama, "I and You," at Willits Community Theatre from October 4 to 20. Kelly Kelsey's, directorial debut. Focuses entirely on two

AT THE MOVIES



'Abominable'

The Story: Fanciful animated adventure comedy from Dreamworks. Yi, a fatherless Chinese girl, is emotionally estranged from her family. As fate would have it, a white furry Yeti escapes from a cruel secret compound and hides out in Yi's own rooftop shed. Yi and the adorable Yeti make friends. Soon after, Yi and the Yeti head out in search of the abominable snowman's original home on Mount Everest. They are pursued on their journey by the Yeti's cruel captors. Pratfalls, and cliff hangers and narrow escapes become the order of the day....

My Thoughts: In general, I recoil from feature-length animation. Why? Because the characters in such flicks are "types." They are caricatures. And except for Bugs and Elmer Fudd, that's boring to me. In the case of "Abominable," the characters are emotionally and ethnically modern-day Chinese character types. The funny thing is these various Chinese heroes and villains and assorted hangers-on are still immediately recognizable and relatable, as in "I know that girl! I know that obnoxious little brother!" So let's party on together. "Abominable" is beautifully animated. It was made for children, but I enjoyed it despite my own somewhat advanced age. As an aside and for no observable reason, "Abominable" featured the song "Fix You" from Coldplay.

Parents: The flick is wonderful for kids, probably fine for ages 6 or 7 and up. It carries a strong message about the universal importance of family.

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



high school students whose souls are colliding in an unexpected way and "discover a unique connectedness through the giving of oneself." Aria Silveira and Oscar Montelongo Medina star as Caroline and Anthony. Fridays, October 4, 11 and 18, 7:30 pm, \$20; Saturdays, October 12 and 19 (no public show October 5), 7:30 pm, \$20; Sunday matinees, October 13 and 20, at 2 pm, \$15; and Thursday, October 17, 7:30 pm, \$15. Student discount of \$5, all regular shows at door with student I.D.

Saturday, October 5

Chicken Processing 101: Whether you have backyard layers or want to stock your freezer with homegrown chicken, learning to implement on-farm slaughter and processing of chickens is important. Process chickens from start to finish with Eliot and Ruthie of the New Agrarian Collective, who will walk you through a low-stress slaughter technique, food-safe butchering, all the way through packaging. Saturday, October 5, 8 am to 1 pm. School of Adaptive Agriculture, 16200 North Highway 101. Info: www.adaptiveagriculture.org

St. Anthony's Fall Fiesta: "A fun-filled afternoon of food and fun for the whole family!" Saturday, October 5, 11 am to 3 pm. Food served 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 58 Bush Street. Barbecued chicken and tri tip, marinated in delicious Mexican spices, with rice, beans, salad, tortillas and a dessert. Soda, beer, wine and Cowboy Margaritas available for purchase. Music by Mariachi Tarasco, Paquiyollotzin, Ballet Folklórico at 1 pm, games, raffle. Tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 children. Info: 459-6588.

Annual Blessing of the Animals: St. Francis in the Redwoods Episcopal Church, Main and Commercial Streets. Saturday, October 5, 11 am. All animals of any kind, large and small, are invited to come to the garden at the church. For their safety, all animals must be in a carrier, cage or on a leash. Children who do not have a live animal are invited to bring a favorite stuffy. Info: stfranciscuswillits@hotmail.com or Betsy: 459-3390.

Northspur Brewing Company Opening: Public opening for the brewpub is Saturday, October 5, 11:30 am to 10 pm. The craft brewery with a starting variety of five beers, (three IPOs, a pale ale, and an amber ale), will be opening its doors to the general public. The new Northspur Brewing Company is located at 101 North Main Street; 510-556-4499.

Shanachie Pub: features Buddy Reed, "a seasoned performer and a vital part of blues history." Saturday, October 5, 8 pm at Shanachie Pub, 50B South Main Street.

Ranch Rodeo: Willits Frontier Days' 8th annual event starts at 10 am on Saturday, October 5 at the rodeo grounds. Come watch cowboys and cowgirls compete in ranch-life activities including branding, doctoring and sorting. Event is free to attend. A barbecue contest will be held at noon, tasting tickets are \$10 each. Pie eating contest, dummy roping for kids and more. Info: Marcy Barry: 272-5395.

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WILLITS FRONTIER DAYS 8TH ANNUAL EVENT

New this year: Pie eating contest!

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Entries & Info: www.WillitsFrontierDays.com

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WATCH Free admission to event spectators Fun Kids Dummy Roping event at 2 pm
MORE INFO: MARCY BARRY- 272-5395 OR ROBBIE BURGESS - 489-0476

Willits Garden Club Meeting

October 14

The October Willits Garden Club meeting, Monday, October 14, at 12:30 pm, features Jeff Konicek of Laytonville, a bonsai artist and member of the Redwood Empire Bonsai Society. Konicek will bring examples of his bonsai trees and talk about to create and care for them. A Q&A will follow the presentation. Willits Garden Club meets the second Monday each month, beginning with potluck refreshments and introductions. Guests welcome. Golden Rule Mobile Park clubhouse, 16100 North Highway 101, six miles south of Willits at the Seabiscuit Ranch turnoff. Info: willitsgardenclub.org.

– submitted by the Willits Garden Club



Sunday, October 6

Herb Walk: A "Wild Medicinals of Field and Forest" meditative walk on the land at the School of Adaptive Agriculture to seek out plant friends. "The fields and forests of the Mendocino interior hills are home to a diversity of medicinal plants. We'll identify and discuss the medicine of these hardy plants." Pre-registration required: www.school-of-adaptive-agriculture.org. Sunday, October 6, 12 to 1:30 pm. School of Adaptive Agriculture, 16200 North Highway 101.

Romantic Parisian Music: The Willits Community Theatre Series presents an afternoon of romantic and passionate Parisian music by the five-piece, all-star band, **SonoMusette**, who "revive the enchantment of mid-20th-century Paris." Sunday, October 6, at 2 pm. Advance tickets \$20, at Mazahar, 38 South Main Street; brownpaperickets.com; or 1-800-838-3006; at the door until sold out. Willits Community Theatre, 37 West Van Lane (behind Shanachie Pub).

Tuesday, October 8

Tightwad Tuesdays: All 2D movies that are in their second week are discounted on Tuesdays at the Noyo Theatre for all ages, all showings. Please note: the Tightwad Tuesday price has gone up to \$6. This week's Tightwad Tuesday movies are: "Downton Abbey" and "Abominable." Visit www.noyotheatre.com or call 459-6696 for show times. 57 East Commercial Street.

Willits High School Soccer: Willits vs. Cloverdale; Girls (Coach Martin Rodriguez) at 4 pm; Boys (Coach Christina Novelli) at 5:30 pm. Willits High School Soccer Field, 299 North Main Street.

Willits High School Lady Wolverines Volleyball: Willits vs. Cloverdale; JV (Coach Julie Goyke) at 5 pm; varsity (Coach Jon Jessup) at 6 pm. Willits High School Gym, 299 North Main Street.

Art Night: The Willits Library presents a workshop on "Decorative Masks." Tuesday, October 8, 7 pm. Ecstatic Dance Mendo hosts an evening of dance featuring The Human Experience (David Block). Authentic Embodiment with Kristina Block, followed by a two-hour dance journey with The Human Experience. Tea, massage, treats. Alcohol-free vibe. Advance tickets \$25 at Mazahar boutique or BPT online. \$30 at door. Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street.

Free hors d'oeuvres. See October 4 listing for details on the play.

Senior Center Lunch

Week of October 7 through October 11

Monday: BBQ Chicken Drumsticks
Tuesday: Eggs Benedict
Wednesday: Ortega Chicken
Thursday: Country Fried Steak
Friday: Turkey Club

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

Wednesday, October 9

Willits High School Wolverines Cross Country Team: Willits (Coach Liz Roripaugh) vs. Middletown: 3:30 pm. Willits High School, 299 North Main Street.

Eckhart Tolle Class: at the Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. Wednesday, October 9, 5 to 7 pm. "Video from a retreat in Louise, Alberta, Canada called 'Living through the Deep I' in which Eckhart discusses the shift in identity that is the hallmark of spiritual awakening." Info: Andrea, 707-513-8139. Free event.

"Inspired Dreaming": with speaker Wolfgang Ronnefeldt, this event explores the hidden treasure of inner guidance through dreamwork. "Dreams are the royal road to your inner truth. Learning to navigate the symbols and language of your dreams opens wider options and choices in your life." Empowerment Events is a monthly speaker series, free admission, the second Wednesday of the month. Wednesday, October 9, 6:30 pm, Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street.

SonoMusette

Wednesday, October 9, 6:30 pm, Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street.

Thursday, October 10

Willits Farmers Market: Summer market is located on West Mendocino Avenue next to the Rexall parking lot. Thursday, October 10, 3 to 6 pm. See October 3 listing for details.

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Sherwood Firewise Meeting: The next Sherwood Firewise Communities general meeting is Thursday, October 10, 6 to 8 pm, Brooktrails Community Center. "We will review the recent progress of an additional emergency access route and updates regarding the working team projects and discuss neighborhood projects for current vegetation removal resources and additional grant writing goals." Info: info@Sherwoodfirewise.org.

"I and You": A special benefit performance to support the Harrah Senior Center. Thursday, October 10, 7:30 pm. Tickets for the benefit are \$20 and available at Willits Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road. 459-6826.

Free hors d'oeuvres. See October 4 listing for details on the play.

Friday, October 11

Art Night: Decorative Masks workshop on Friday, October 11, from 11 am to 12 pm, at the Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. See October 8 listing for details.

Willits High School Football: Willits vs. Lower

Lake; JV (Coach Matt Moratti) at 5:30 pm; varsity (Coach Brandon Norbury) at 7 pm. Willits High School's Maize Field, 299 North Main Street.

Art Opening at Brickhouse Coffee: "Close to Home," Paintings by Laura Corbin. "Corbin's inspiration comes from walks in the woods, on country roads, Brooktrails walking loop, and other rambles in the county, including the river, the coast and Black Oak Ranch." Friday, October 11, at 6 pm.

Artist Reception and Opening: The Willits Center for the Arts will hold its latest opening and reception, Friday, October 11, 6 to 11 pm. The works of Nancy New, Lynne Whiting Robertson, and Robert Yelland will be on display through October 27. 71 East Commercial Street. Gallery hours: Wednesday through Sunday, 11 am to 5 pm.

"I and You": Friday, October 11, 7:30 pm. Willits Community Theatre. See October 4 listing for details.

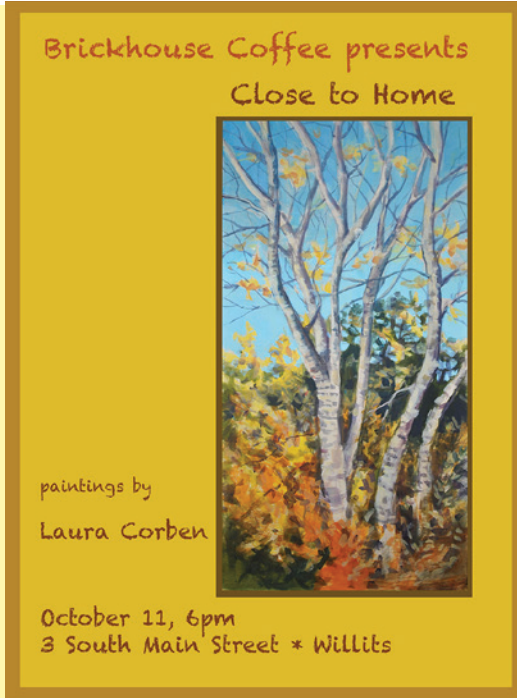
Saturday, October 12

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"From Kernel to Tortilla": Saturday, October 12, 9 am to 3 pm. "We'll discuss different options for grinding the corn and look in detail at the process of nixtamalization – how to pronounce it, why it's necessary for making tortillas and tamales, and how to do it. We'll grind both types of corn, get hands-on experience making masa for tortillas, and make a delicious meal." School of Adaptive Agriculture, 16200 North Highway 101. Visit www.adaptiveagriculture.org for info and registration.

"Herbal Care for Children": Saturday, October 12, 12 to 1:45 pm. Herbs can help support the nervous, digestive and immune systems of your little one(s). Learn simple ways to include healthful and abundant herbs into your children's diet. This empowering course includes handouts with simple remedies you can make at home. School of Adaptive Agriculture, 16200 North Highway 101. Visit www.adaptiveagriculture.org for info and registration.

Comedy Show Auditions: The Willits Community Theatre will hold auditions for a "stand up comedy" show. Saturday, October 12, 2 pm, at 37 West Van Lane. The show is being directed by professional comic Devin Skaggs and produced by Mike A'Dair. "We are looking stand-ups, comedic musical acts, small improv groups, comic duos like Abbot and Costello or Burns and Allen or Cheech and Chong.



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"I and You": Sunday, October 13, 2 pm, at the Willits Community Theatre. See October 4 listing for details.



Willits Harvest Moon Celebration

October 17

Our Harvest Moon Celebration will take over downtown Willits Main Street, on Thursday, October 17, from 3 to 7 pm, bringing a fun-filled family event. Businesses, service groups, school groups and much more bring a carnival-like atmosphere to Willits. For more information contact the Willits Chamber of Commerce at 459-7910 or info@willits.org. We thank all of our wonderful sponsors who have contributed to making this a wonderful fun event.

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Above, from left: Eddie Ceccarelli poses for a picture at last year's St. Anthony's Fall Fiesta. The front entrance of St. Anthony of Padua Church. Mike Horger attends to the meat being grilled for fajitas.

At right: Eddie Llamas and Ricardo Carlos Peña were in charge of the corn on the cob.

Below, from left: Isabel Young and Jade Arbayo lend their faces to the St. Anthony's Fall Fiesta tableau. Fun inside the Fall Fiesta bounce house. Diana Escareño offers conchitas, or "little seashell" pastries.

Photos by Mathew Caine



St. Anthony's Fall Fiesta

set for Saturday, October 5

Come join St. Anthony's Parish Community for a fun-filled afternoon of food and fun for the whole family at the St. Anthony's Fall Fiesta, set for Saturday, October 5, from 11 am to 3 pm, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 58 Bush Street in Willits.

Entertainment includes music by Mariachi Tarasco and De Lorenzo Sandoval, dancers Paquiyolotzin, and Ballet Folklorico of Petaluma (starts at 1 pm), a Bounce House, Corn Hole game, and children's games, and a raffle, with many prizes.

Food is served from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, and features a barbecue consisting of chicken and tri tip, marinated in delicious Mexican spices, and served with rice, beans, salad, tortillas, and a dessert. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Soda, beer, wine and Cowboy Margaritas will be available for a separate purchase.

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CITY OF WILLITS SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 2019-01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 25, 2019 regular noticed meeting, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 2019-01.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WILLITS AMENDING CHAPTERS 17.06, 17.22, 17.24, 17.26, 17.28, 17.29, AND 17.85 OF THE WILLITS MUNICIPAL CODE TO: (1) AUTHORIZE THE CULTIVATION, PROCESSING, DISTRIBUTION, TESTING, RESEARCH, TRANSPORTATION, DISPENSING AND MANUFACTURING OF ADULT-USE (RECREATIONAL) CANNABIS; (2) ALLOW PROCESSING, TESTING, RESEARCH AND MANUFACTURING OF INDUSTRIAL HEMP PRODUCTS FOR PURPOSES OF CANNABIDIOL (CBD) EXTRACT OR OIL PRODUCTION; (3) ALLOW FOR FULL TYPE-7 CANNABIS AND INDUSTRIAL HEMP MANUFACTURING FACILITIES TO OPERATE IN INDUSTRIAL ZONED LANDS; (4) ALLOW FOR BOTH A CANNABIS INDOOR CULTIVATION AND NURSERY BUSINESS TO OPERATE ON THE SAME PROPERTY; AND (5) CLARIFY THAT AUTHORIZED RETAILERS MAY SELL CANNABIS PRODUCTS SPECIFIED FOR USE BY ANIMALS. (6) TO RETAIN THE EXISTING BUFFER ZONES APPROVED BY THE COUNCIL UPON THE ADOPTION OF WILLITS MUNICIPAL CODE 17.85.050 (3).

The City Council adopted an update to the commercial cannabis Ordinance by amending the City's Zoning Code to incorporate adult use (recreational) cannabis and Industrial Hemp land uses within the City's existing cannabis program. This ordinance will go into effect on October 30, 2019.

A certified copy of the full text of Ordinance No. 2019-01 is posted and may be read at the City Clerk's office, 111 East Commercial Street, Willits, Ca.

The foregoing Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting, held on the 25th day of September, 2019 by the following vote:

AYES: Stranske, Kanne, Strong, and Gonzalez
NOES: Rodriguez
ABSENT: None

This summary of the adopted Ordinance is published pursuant to California Government Code Section 36933.

/s/ Cathy Moorhead, City Clerk

Posted: October 3, 2019

Publication Date: October 3, 2019



Current Job Openings:

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Birthday and wedding cakes, cupcakes, cream puffs, éclairs, tarts and tortes, pound cakes, cheesecakes, donuts, macarons, and flake-filled puff pastry options and more are now all available to order from Cake Mendocino, direct from baker Phil.

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They can also be purchased at any of the growing number of retail outlets carrying his goods.

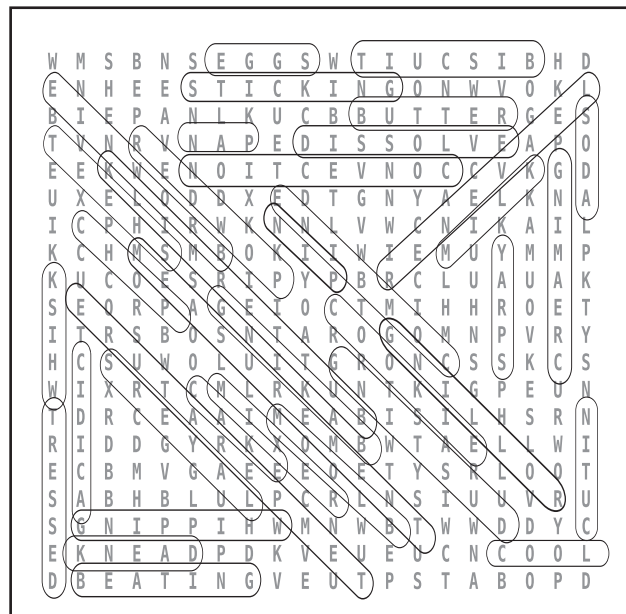
In Willits, Cake goods can be purchased at Mariposa Market, J.D. Redhouse, Roland's Bakery and Bistro, at the Sherwood Market, and hopefully soon at Karkar's Deli. Cake is also offered to the south at the Redwood Valley market and the Ukiah Co-op, as well as in Geiger's Market and Wheels Café to the north.

"I'm really passionate about scratch baking and using top-of-the-line ingredients and things like French butter cream for my goods," said Roland. "It's great to be back at it, working for myself again and really creating a delicious product."

His dedication to the craft can be seen – almost literally – in the handmade puff pastry which is featured in – and distinguishes – many of his goods: 30 layers of dough and butter are hand-rolled and manhandled into perfect, neat little squares used to create many items on the menu.

Roland also offers specialties like flourless chocolate cakes, Boston crème pie, an ombre strawberry shortcake, red velvet and carrot cupcakes, gluten-free cakes, and much more. Roland's can even transfer edible images, like photos or logos, onto cakes if desired.

Cakes range from around \$30 for an 8-inch to around



LEGAL NOTICES

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Fictitious Business Name Statement

2019-F0571

The following person is doing business as Lewis Landscaping & Garden Service, 427 McKinley Street, Willits, CA 95490 / mailing address: PO Box 1028, Willits CA 95490.

Registered owner: 427 McKinley Street, Willits, CA 95490.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 12, 2019.

Statement filed with the Mendocino County Clerk-Recorder on August 12, 2019.

/s/ Benjamin Lewis

Publication dates: 9/12, 9/19, 9/26 and 10/3/2019

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Fictitious Business Name Statement

2019-F0610

The following person is doing business as Serenity Salon, 154 South Main Street, Willits, CA 95490.

Registered owner: Winter Wilson, 27711 Poppy Drive, Willits, CA 95490.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 5, 2019.

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

/s/ Winter Wilson

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The Willits Senior Center has many areas where your expertise and talents are needed. Front Desk, Thrift Store, Dining Room, Sunday Bingo, Sunday Breakfast, Special Dinners, Landscaping, Garden, Firewood. Come join our team, call Deb at 707-459-6826.

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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.mendonanimalshelter.com or visit the shelter. For more info about adoptions, call: 707-467-6453.

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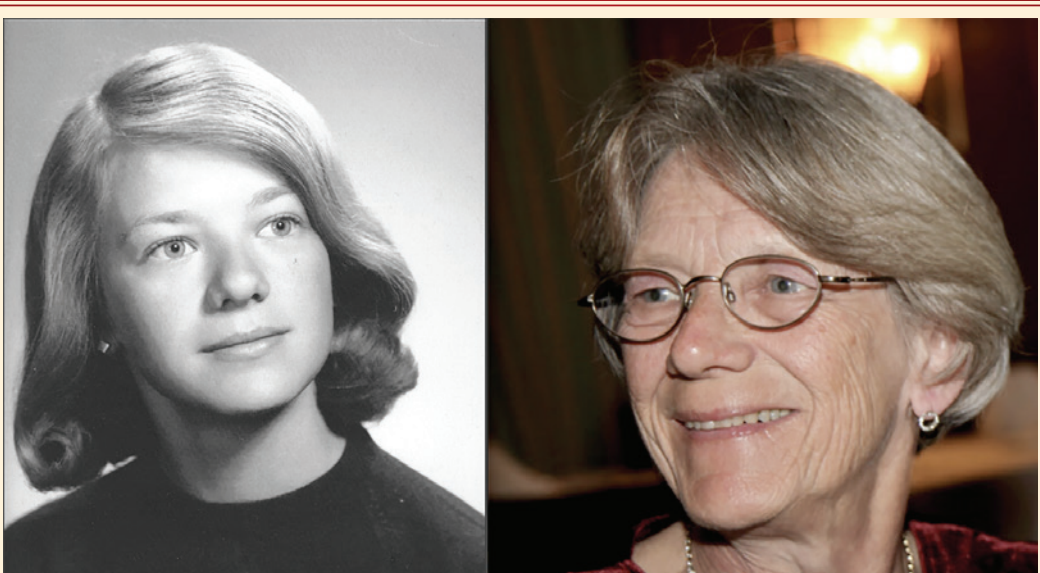
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OBITUARY |

Evelyn Hayman

Evelyn Lawthorne Hayman (nee Keyston) of Willits, California died unexpectedly on August 28, 2019 in Willits at the age of 71.

Evelyn is survived by her children, Chief Warrant Officer 4 Spencer Rodney Hayman (Fort Riley, Kansas), Heidi Lawthorne Anders (Willits), Trevor Roddy Hayman (Everett, Washington), and Tracy Stephen Hayman (Las Vegas, Nevada); her siblings: Robert Chester Keystone (California) and John Tassos Keystone (Oregon); her grandchildren: Marshall Kevin Steele Anders (Willits), Keely Lawthorne Anders (Willits), Hunter Alden Hayman, Hannah Garnet Hayman (Kansas), Emma Paris Hayman, and Henry Clayton Hayman and other nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and great-nephew. She is preceded in death by her parents, and her siblings: Tamsen Constance Horan, Craig Holmes Keyston, and James Paige Keyston.

Evelyn was born April 30, 1948 in Oakland, California to Robert Chester Keyston and Constance Lawthorne Keyston. She graduated from Valley School for Girls in Arizona in 1966. She attended California College of the Arts, Beautician School, and Diablo Valley College.

She lived in the Bay Area most of her life before moving to Willits.

She was an artist, hair dresser, draftsperson, entrepreneur, realtor, costume designer, web designer, and bookstore owner. She was most proud of her family's heritage of owning Holmes Book Company in Oakland, where she worked for many years.

Evelyn was accomplished at painting with watercolors and loved taking classes at Mendocino College to learn new techniques. Her hobbies included painting watercolors, genealogy, puzzles on the computer and anything related to technology or computers. She was a generous individual who loved helping the seniors at the William Harrah Senior Center in the computer lab every Tuesday. She was an active and dedicated member of the Mendocino County Republican Party as their chairman. She will be missed.

A memorial was held on September 6, 2019 at Anker-Lucier Mortuary and reception followed at St. John's Lutheran Church. She will be laid to rest at Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland.

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proved by the council upon the adoption of Willits municipal code."

The previous city cannabis ordinance had approved a wide range of business permits for "medical cannabis activities."

The amendment ordinance was approved for introduction at the August 28 meeting, and just like at that meeting, many from the community came out to the September 25 meeting to speak their mind regarding the buffer zone size between cannabis businesses and "sensitive receptors" such as schools.

Councilmember Saprina Rodriguez, who again cast the lone dissenting vote, and several parents at the meeting felt strongly that the buffer should be increased from 200 to at least 600 feet for safety concerns.

"From living here, I've seen what cannabis brings and it brings a lot of crime," said Melissa Jergensen, a longtime local resident. "I'm very concerned with this happening right next to our schools. We're putting our children at risk. We need to be looking at their safety."

"I'm not saying that I don't want this business to be here, I just don't want this business to be so close to our school," said Rebecca Diaz, another local parent. "I want to make sure that we keep our children safe."

Several who work in the local cannabis industry also spoke at the meeting. Mike Anderson of Leef Organics said that increasing the buffer zone would make much of the property they're currently operating in unavailable.

"I want to just reiterate the fact that I feel like we've been very good operators here in the city of Willits. We've made a very large investment here," said Anderson. "I think that if you were to extend [the buffer zone] it would put us in a position where we wouldn't qualify for the local ordinance for the next go-around. So it's something that we're strongly asking you not to do.... It would actually knock us completely out and of course it would be detrimental to our business."

He also addressed the concerns over public safety, saying, "I'm a dad, I have a 10-year-old daughter, she means the world to me," and noted that many others working for the company also were parents. "And so we share the same concerns. The idea of your kids getting around cannabis or being put in some sort of unsafe environment, it's just as important to us as it is to you guys. We've slated close to half a million dollar budget just having security around the facility."

Del Potter is the chief scientist at Leef Organics and also spoke about the company's professional operations and how seriously they took safety concerns.

"In our facility we're trying to raise the bar on cannabis medical products and their pharmaceutical production and that's what we're trying to bring to the community," he said. "World-class pharmaceutical manufacturing facility with high-level jobs and an international reputation. We run a secure facility with a perimeter under 24 hour surveillance and buildings that can only be accessed with electronic keys."

"I would invite members of the community to personally see our facility," he continued. "The safety measures we have undertaken, our compliance to state and local law and regulations, the level of security we have, and the quality of pharmaceutical operation we're trying to create."

Sarah Bodnar, who works with Henry's Originals out of the Laytonville area, said they would like to start some operations in Willits, but likely wouldn't be able to if the buffer zone were increased due to a lack of available properties.

"I can assure you that this industry is the most regulated and controlled in the history of California," she said. "There's never been a safer business to bring into your neighborhoods. And we would love to be able to do business here, and be able to support community events ... to be able to create jobs."

In the end, the buffer requirements were left as they were originally set in the city cannabis ordinance, which calls for at least 600 feet between cannabis dispensaries and sensitive receptors, but only 200 feet for all other cannabis business types.

The "analysis" section of the staff report stated: "Staff has found the current regulations to be sufficient in minimizing cannabis facility impacts to surrounding properties and finds the

current 200-foot buffer to be adequate. No further changes are recommended."

The report noted that so far there had only been one verified odor complaint originating from a permitted cannabis business in the city.

"The odor was not detectable from outside the building but rather from a neighboring tenant within the same building," the report stated. "The business owner was able to rectify the odor complaint within 48 hours of staff notification."

The report did add that "although the council did not provide direction to staff to amend the buffer distance, the matter is expected to be a topic of further discussion."

Rodriguez suggested the council compromise by allowing those who already obtained permits to continue with the same 200-foot buffer zone, but requiring any new recreational businesses who apply for a permit to have a 600-foot buffer. She also felt the city was rushing into allowing recreational permits too fast.

"We're barely 18 months in, we haven't seen a banking system come about to ensure that transfer of money is happening safely," she said. "This council hasn't put in place any impact fees to support our community."

The city does collect permit fees for all cannabis businesses, and all businesses also pay a cannabis excise tax – passed by Willits voters in 2018. But Rodriguez thought that overall the fees were "way too low," especially when compared with other jurisdictions.

"If this is truly what our community wants then we should do it right," she said. "And we should make sure that the impact fees are in place before we're rushing to bring on more cannabis. It doesn't seem wise."

Following the 4-1 vote, Rodriguez inquired about cannabis businesses in town who had emergency calls at their facilities. Little Lake Fire Chief Chris Wilkes gave a lengthy response, assuring the council that the calls were largely due to the exceedingly high level of safety standards placed on those businesses.

"This is a good opportunity for me to put the safety aspect to rest, and so I hope that everybody's listening well," said Wilkes. "We don't have that many manufacturing facilities or industrial facilities left here. However [the cannabis facilities are] being held to a standard using alarm systems and equipment that we don't see anywhere else in our community in any other manufacturing industry at all.... But I assure you that if we had the same type of elaborate alarm systems at these other facilities we'd be getting alarms there as well."

He explained that they had been called to one cannabis facility twice due to one drop of ethanol getting on a sensor and triggering an alarm – an amount that really wasn't dangerous at all.

"I'm not standing up for the cannabis industry, but I'm trying to give you guys perspective at how hard we've worked for the safety factor ... at these facilities," he went on. "These have 2-hour fire barrier walls, sealed doors, Bluetooth light switches so there's no electrical between the switch and the fixture, full mechanical ventilation that keeps a constant negative pressure inside the room to get anything that's in there out. We worked hard to get these things in place."

Wilkes added that even when he's asked cannabis business owners to implement safety measures above and beyond what is technically required by regulations, they have complied without hesitation.

"I've taken an unbiased approach to the cannabis industry," he said. "But when we're using safety as a reason to try to get this cannabis stopped, it's not fair because they are toeing the line to the girls."

Rodriguez also asked Wilkes if he felt like Little Lake Fire Department has been properly compensated for their time and efforts with cannabis businesses.

"Have we spent way more time than the money we've collected? Absolutely," said Wilkes. "And I'll tell you right now that our department has moved forward with doing a 'nexus study' for impact fees because we are affected financially. And no, right now we haven't collected money like we feel like we should have with some of these businesses."

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to Willits Creek southeast of the township boundaries running towards Willits. Currently the district only has access to the easement road for sewer line operations and maintenance. This route is one of several that have been studied as potential alternative routes for evacuation purposes if Sherwood Road is blocked.

Kim Bancroft, who lives in Spring Creek, addressed the urgent need for such access. Brooktrails board Vice President Tony Orth noted that the fire activity in the Spring Creek area this year had substantially increased. Resident Brian Taylor questioned the board on the width of the sewer access road for emergency vehicles. Before the matter was passed to General Manager Tamara Alaniz, board President Rick Williams said he had been inundated by residents in support of a measure to ensure that access was possible.

Alaniz presented a new "License Agreement for Emergency Access Route along the Willits Creek," between the Brooktrails Township and property owners Jann Smith, Richard Padula, and Frances and Larry River.

This agreement grants Brooktrails access to the emergency access route over the property of the owners, but "limited to the existing sewer easement service road in each direction from the centerline thereof," for the purpose of "facilitating the use thereof as an emergency access route in the time of an emergency declared by the Sheriff of the County of Mendocino, or his or her designee; performing road work facilitating such emergency use; maintaining signage directing emergency

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The use of satellite imagery was seen by Second District Supervisor John McCowen as a way to bring more people into the county's cannabis program.

During discussion that morning, Fifth District Supervisor Ted Williams said that he believed about 9,000 people are growing cannabis in this county. Williams said he didn't know that number was accurate for a fact, but that "this was a figure that a number of people had given me." If that number is correct, that would mean that about 10 percent of the county's approximate population of 90,000 are engaged in growing cannabis.

As of August 22 of this year, 1,429 people had applied for a cultivation permit. Of those who have applied, only 244 have succeeded in obtaining a permit. Assuming that 9,000 people are engaged in growing cannabis, then 244 out of 9,000 or 2.7 percent of the presumed cannabis-growing population, have gotten a permit from Mendocino County.

Williams said satellite imagery would be useful as a way of determining how many people are actually growing cannabis in this county.

Williams had initially proposed using satellite imagery as a means of "demilitarizing" cannabis code enforcement. However, McCowen said that he disagreed with the use of the word "demilitarizing" and said that he preferred using the word "streamlining" as the stated objective in using satellite imagery. Williams then agreed that streamlining was the better term.

Both Williams and McCowen agreed that satellite imagery could be used as a way to bring more people into compliance with the county's cannabis ordinance. The idea would be, that after the cameras had identified that a property had a marijuana grow big enough to need a permit, staff would determine if anyone with an address at that property had applied to get a permit. If nobody had applied, the landowner would be sent a letter from the county, encouraging them to enroll in the program or face the consequences, which McCowen said could go as far as fines.

At the outset of discussion, the item was roundly condemned by members of the public who spoke at the meeting.

"Our ordinance, through the whole time, was a complaint-driven ordinance," said Ron Edwards, a cannabis nurseryman from the Willits area. "Enforcement was complaint-driven. This is not complaint-driven. I understand that everybody's not in the program. But I think that is a failure of getting people in the program. I don't know if it's the ordinance [that is at fault]. But I know it's very complicated. I would rather see the ordinance re-worked to get more people in the program, to try to do this again, and to have input from the community," he said. Edwards mentioned that he believed it would cost the county about \$250,000 a year for a contract with a satellite imaging company.

"I think if you're gonna do this, you're gonna be changing the culture of code enforcement," said McCowen. "We might be better off going ahead with Phase Three, bringing in some real revenue to the county's general fund, and then, two or three years down the road, looking at this program as a re-opener for Phase One," Gjerde said.

access; and, maintaining a viable firebreak."

This agreement, Alaniz said, mirrored the memorandum of understanding adopted by the board for the FiCo Road emergency access route. This license is provided gratis to Brooktrails, however it does not identify this access as a second access or alternative route for residents' evacuation.

Fred Branson queried the general manager on the timeline of the MOU. She explained that the agreement ran indefinitely, but could be revoked by an owner by written notice to the township. By unanimous consent the board approved the memorandum.

The board also approved a resolution designating September 22-28 as Special Districts Week. Currently there are 52 special districts in California, and the board unanimously agreed to join in the 50th year celebration. Special districts work with the Association of Water Agencies, which acts as an advisory agency in matters of legislative consequence to special districts.

It should be noted that "Willits Area Walks, A Guide to Healthy Hikes" is available, free, at the Community Center Office. It is a well-done and comprehensive, illustrated guide to hiking in the Brooktrails area. It includes directions to trailheads, length, and difficulty of each trail in an easy-to-understand, thorough manner.

The next board meeting will be on October 8 at 7 pm in the Brooktrails Community Center. The scheduled October 22 meeting has been moved to October 29. Brooktrails residents are invited to all meetings and their input into township matters is greatly appreciated.

said cannabis compliance consultant and former county Planning and Building inspector Scott Ward. "The public is gonna have to be sold on this. Because you guys are not very well perceived in the cannabis community anyway, because of the onerous parts of the ordinance, and to have satellite images, it's like Big Brother. Whether its true or not, perceptions are everybody's reality. The money could be spent better – if we have that kind of money – I think the money could be spent better on staff, to get us over the jump, to get us into the next phase."

"I think this is a classic example of how regulatory creep occurs," said Mendocino Cannabis Alliance Policy Committee Chair Casey O'Neill, "when we take a populace that doesn't have the ability to stand up for themselves, we single them out for a new form of surveillance, and that becomes broader and broader and broader."

"I think a lot of people live in Mendocino County for a reason, and the idea that the eye in the sky is going to be keeping an eye on you on private property is something that – this is a drastic and dramatic shift for our county, and I don't think it's the appropriate methodology," O'Neill said.

The public's advice did not deter the supervisors. McCowen reminded the other board members that the item under consideration was to direct staff to explore the feasibility of using satellite imagery to assist with code enforcement activities, not to actually sign a contract. Nevertheless, two supervisors opposed even going that far.

"I worry about spending a lot of money on this 'eye in the sky' and having a lot of people, instead of growing out in the sunshine, going into hoop houses, going into greenhouses, where you're creating a lot of plastic waste, and people going back into hiding because of this maneuver," said Third District Supervisor Haschak.

Fourth District Supervisor Gjerde opposed the motion because of timing issues. "I think the only way this would work is if we re-opened Phase One," he said. "And my concern is, what would be the effect on the Planning and Building Department if they're inundated with several hundred applicants who did not come into Phase One originally, but who are now coming into Phase One, because of the letters, and, at the same time, when the county is moving ahead with Phase Three?"

"Would this disrupt our ability to take in new applicants on land that we've identified as appropriately zoned for Phase Three, and bringing in what could be significant revenue to the county?"

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When the vote took place, the motion passed, and Gjerde and Haschak found themselves in the minority.



Above, left: Live drumming adds to the dance lines.
Above: All body parts are in movement at an African dance class.
At far left: The participants dance in lines. At left: Moustapha Bangoura, master instructor from Guinea, teaches a move to two dancers.
Below: Carla Starla, DJ and member of a local African dance troupe, warms up. The beat is provided by three drummers. Jaynene Johnson feels the rhythm.

Photos by Mathew Caine



Rhythm and Movement

Master guest instructor Moustapha Bangoura leads Willits dancers at Thursday night class

Once or twice a year, a whirlwind of African dance arrives in Willits, creating a night of energetic and enthusiastic movement amongst the aficionados of this exotic ancient art. Itinerant instructor Moustapha Bangoura, who has danced with the Les Ballets Africains de Guinea for 22 years, travels the country from his base in Chicago, instilling various dance classes with his infectious energy and joy of movement.

Bangoura brings with him the drum beats from his original home in Guinea, West Africa. From the time the students begin their drum-driven warmups to the final sweat-moistened moments, they respond with full-body movements and smiles through the exhaustion of an hour and a half of constant dance.

"I've been dancing for 50 years now, and I thank God for that," explained Bangoura in a thick rich accent. "You never know who is going to be at the dance class, very beginner or advanced. I will figure it out when I start to warm up with them. I have a lot to teach. I know how to go with them and make them enjoy the class because they love African dance."

"African dance," said Bangoura, "is totally different than modern dance and other dance. It's so easy for me to teach them how to go in Africa, how the body follows the movement. The dances connect to the music."

"It's a beautiful thing to do," he continued, "representing Africa everywhere. People want to dance African. That's what I want to do, take Africa everywhere in a good way. We have something nice we can share with the world."

That's our culture."

There is something primal about the dances of Africa. The music and the beats connect the dancers to the earth and the source of all energy and spirituality. It is an art form that predates even the drums. It is pure and has changed very little since first it arose. It has not been commercialized and has given rise to gospel, the blues, jazz. and rock and roll, amongst others.

Watching a room full of dancers losing themselves in the beats and rhythms, it becomes apparent that this is a unique and pure art with the ability to create uninhibited movement and joy.

Neno Villamor, one of the older participants, has been dancing African for over 20 years. "The dance form fits my body. I grew up dancing, mostly ballroom, early. There are certain dances my body did not want to do. When I was going through a tough time in my life, a Congolese friend took me to an African dance class to get me out of the house. I walked in. The drums were playing, and I said, 'Oh God, I'm home.' It just fit."

Carla Starla, a local DJ, healer, energy and meditation worker, is part of an African dance troupe based out of Willits. "I've been doing this class for the past year and a half. It's movement for the body. It's community building. It's something that's sustainable. It gives me discipline. The dancing has really given me a chance to evolve, to be a part of a community, to have a commitment to

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At right: Young women from the All My Relations Wyot Dance Group pose in full ceremonial dress after performing a healing dance called "the Brush Dance" with other members of the group.



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Tom Brown – a name given him by the U.S. government when his family was applying for C-rations in the late 1950s – is a member of the Elem Indian Colony in Lower Lake and a singer for dances. He translates some of the prayers from the Native language to English. "So everyone involved will feel comfortable and know what I'm saying," he said.

He was also hired as cultural director by Lake County's Behavioral Health to work with his people around post-traumatic stress disorder. "So for the first time ever, we get to talk to our people about historical and racial trauma," he said. "I've been on a good journey doing that."

It's been 20 months since the tragedy of Khadijah Britton's disappearance. There were women dressed in red, many with a painted red handprint across their mouths. It signified that "We have to be the voice

for the voiceless," explained Michelle Merrifield. "My thing is for no more stolen sisters, no more MMIW – Murdered or Missing Indigenous Women and MMP – Murdered or Missing Indigenous People!"

The movement is growing, and her hope is that "We'll get the word out so somebody will shake some trees in case somebody knows something and has the heart to feel for their community and speak out against the violence."

Indian Days provides a time for fun and healing. It's the alcohol- and drug-free, and is a place for Native people to gather to experience family and take pride in their cultural identity. It's a time for them to feel free to be themselves under the canopy of tall valley oaks.

For more information about the Round Valley Indian Tribe and Indian Days, visit www.rvit.org.



Above: Gary Martin collects his five pie samples.

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was won by Cindy Panzer. Years of experimentation and tasting, trial and error, paid off for Jerry Albright as he took home the "People's Choice" award. He said, "It's been a long dry spell. We're going to go home now and eat my test pies." Albright reluctantly revealed his secret ingredient, "fresh ginger root ... but don't tell anybody."

The highlight of the afternoon was the performance by husband and wife couple Doc Mehl and Doris Daley. With the ease and skill of a seasoned performer, Daley spun tales of cowboys on the lonesome trail, real housewives of bling and cleavage, and small-town living ("The town of Black Diamond is up in arms. The old stop sign is now a new stop light"). She entertained the crowd with a tale of appreciating the simple beauty of nature and the universe called "Million Star Resort." She read a poem about the couple who started the Calgary Stampede a hundred years ago, and offered wry commentary on modern life juxtaposed with tales of bygone days.

Mehl entertained and amused the people with some of his own cowboy poetry in between adroit songs of the San Francisco "Whine Bar," where one could "start with a big vat o' tude and fill it up with sour grapes, stomp up and down and seal it in a time jar and allow that sour mood to ferment." He also mused on the trials of being a stranger in a small town, homesteading in Kansas, and a "stupid dog." There was also a song about a cowboy "who could spell."

Emandal – A Farm on a River exists in an idyllic setting by the Eel River. It is a working farm that produces food and preserves amongst other commodities. In the summer, around 60 to 70 people a week stay at the farm for a beautiful getaway from city life.

To learn more about the farm, visit www.emandal.com. For information on the performers, check out www.dorisdaley.com and www.docmehl.com. Friends of the Willits Library can be found online at www.mendolib.org/about/friends-of-the-library and Willits Center for the Arts at www.willitscenterforthearts.org.

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something. I can express myself with the body. In the very beginning it was painful. But I stuck with it."

Mario Dejuan comes to drum on the sangban, the dununba, or the kenkeni, which differ in size and tone. "I feel the West African drumming unexpectedly helps my mental clarity and my focus. It's really meditative in that way. There are super intricate, really refined rhythms."

Marshallena Butler normally runs the class, as she has been doing for the past five years. "We have a lot of dancers with a lot of experience. We predominantly do West African which is where Moustapha is from, Guinea. He is one of our masters. We are blessed to have him. It's like an anomaly. We get him maybe once a year. He has an infectious joy about him."

"We have another teacher," continued Butler, "Youssef Koumbassa, another master. Moustapha is like fire and Yusef is a different kind of fire. I've known Moustapha

since I was 22. I love it when Moustapha or Youssef come through. It's like seeing my big brothers. They're so encouraging. I teach because they encouraged me when I was in my 20s.

"This music is your heartbeat," shared Butler. "It's infectious. You cannot help but come in. It calls the village. It calls the community. There's no right or wrongs to it. It's a big circle; it never starts or stops. It never ends or begins. It's just a circle."

"The drummers play," she added, "and we're responding to what they're playing and they're responding to what we're dancing. It's circular. They play calls on the drums. It tells us to stop or start. They mark our steps. If we do something a little extra, you'll see a drummer marking us. It's a village. It's community. It's a safe, beautiful space to connect and share rhythm."

African dance classes are held every Thursday, 6 to 7:30 pm, at the Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. \$12, but no one is turned away for lack of money. "We'll work it out," teacher Butler said. "Bring an orange."



Dancers of all ages work out to the drum beats.

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Willits Furniture Center
1968

Ottis E. Smith (pictured above) founded Willits Furniture Center, Inc. 51 years ago. He saw the need for quality, accessible furniture in Willits, and decided that he would be the person to provide it. In the beginning, Smith would have no way of knowing that his son, Michael Smith, and his family would keep the company evolving and thriving for over 50 years.

While Otis E. Smith was developing his new business, NASA was preparing for the Apollo 11 mission. This mission would ultimately be successful, allowing the first person to walk on the moon and the safe return of the astronauts involved.

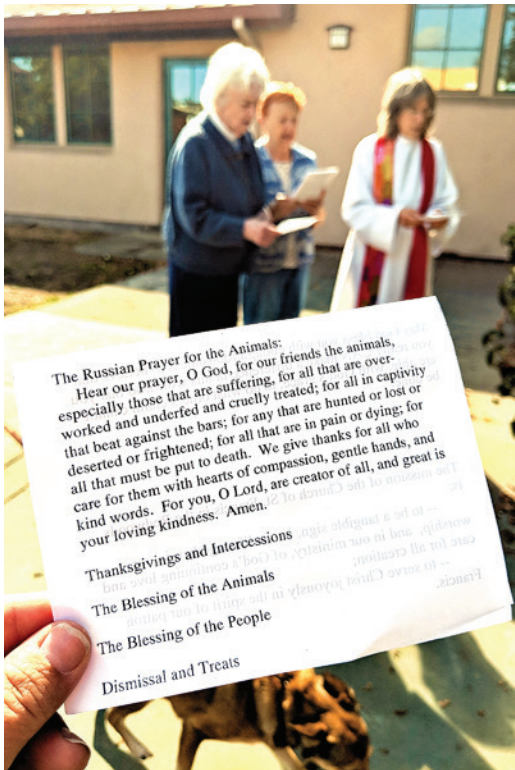
Smith's independent company predates the moon landing, and many more pivotal events which will be highlighted here throughout October.

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Apollo 11 Astronaut, Michael Collins



At far left: A prayer is spoken at the beginning of the Blessing of the Animals event.

At left: Reverend Betsy Bruneau sprinkles water and gives her blessing to all who attend.

Below, left: Debbie Frye brought her 25-year old warmblood, Mars, to the animal blessing in 2018.

Below Bruneau blesses Peppermint the stuffed animal for Cordelia. At bottom: Attendees gather at the St. Francis in the Redwoods garden for the Animal Blessing event.

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'Blessing of the Animals' at St. Francis in the Redwoods set for Saturday, October 5

On Saturday, October 5, at 11 am, all animals of any kind, large and small, are invited to come to the garden at the St. Francis in the Redwoods Episcopal Church, at the corner of Main and Commercial streets for the annual "Blessing of the Animals." The garden and parking lot are just north of the church.

There will be a brief service of prayer and thanksgiving for our animal friends, and each animal will receive a blessing. All animals and their humans are welcome!

For their safety, all animals must be restrained in a carrier or cage or on a leash. Children who do not have a live animal in their family are invited to bring a favorite stuffy.

St. Francis of Assisi loved all creation because he saw it as a sign of God's love for all. He called the animals, and all humans also, his brothers and sisters.

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