

Campground tax would bring in **\$1** million

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During board action on Tuesday, the supervisors voted unanimously to introduce and waive the first reading of an ordinance amending the Mendocino County Code for collecting а transient occupancy tax on short-term visitor accommodations in private campgrounds.

The ordinance, if passed by county voters, would charge people who stay at private campgrounds in Mendocino County the 10 percent transient occupancy tax that visitors who stay at

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Assemblyman Wood reports on 2019 activities

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California State Assemblyman Jim Wood appeared before the board of supervisors on Tuesday to report on his accomplishments during





Above, from left: Adventist Health Howard Memorial's Casie King smiles from her station at the Planetree celebration. AHHM's Holly Sears-Platt holds one of the golden travel mugs given to attendees. Suzanne Picetti, program manager for Avenues to Wellness. Kevin Tinney was able to grab one of the last remaining truffles made by Roots' Ed Beale. Below: Adventist Health Howard Memorial President Jason Wells smiles with AHHM experience manager Becky Hope and the Planetree Gold award



A gold-and-glitter (and tasty treat!) filled celebration took place in Adventist Health Howard Memorial's Roots restaurant on Tuesday, when the community and hospital staff alike came together to celebrate Howard's golden achievement.

Last month, AHHM was awarded Gold Certification by Planetree International, recognizing the hospital's achievement for excellence in person-centered care. The person-centered philosophy of care is unique in that it prioritizes the active participation of patients, residents, and their families throughout the healthcare process with an emphasis on partnership, compassion, transparency, inclusion, and quality.

"This recognition really speaks volumes about the great work that we do and our commitment to give our friends and neighbors the very best care," explains Jason Wells, Adventist Health Howard Memorial president. "Patients come to us during challenging times, and while it's important to make sure we address their physical concern, it's also important that we treat the whole person and make sure they feel heard and really cared for."

Supes to try to fix cannahis program

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The board of supervisors on Tuesday more or less officially declared that the county's cannabis program is a failure and agreed that significant steps need to be taken to fix the program both at the local and at the state levels.

The supervisors voted unanimously to approve a 4-point plan put forward Second District bv Supervisor John McCowen. McCowen's plan came in response to an effort by Fifth District Supervisor Ted Williams to get the supervisors to direct county staff to begin work on an amnesty program for cannabis cultivators who, for one reason or another, have failed to join the state's and county's efforts to create a legal cannabis industry in California and Mendocino County.

The afternoon's discussion began with Supervisor Williams explaining why he thought it was important that an amnesty program be created. "Today, 90 to 95 percent of cultivation in this county is outside permitted system," the Williams said "We only

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the 2019 legislative year.

He said that he introduced 22 bills this past year. Fifteen were signed, and two were vetoed.

Wood, who was a dentist before he became an focused assemblyman, on legislation affecting the medical world. Of the 22 bills he introduced in 2019,

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Prowler arrested while neighborhood sleeps

By Sgt. R. McCoy, for WPD

On Monday, November 11 at about 3:10 am, Willits Police Department officers were on patrol in the area of Raymond Lane, when an officer observed a male subject in all dark clothing standing at the end of a driveway to a residence.

When the officer went to make contact with the subject, he fled, jumping over fences and running through multiple back yards of residences.

The suspect was detained a short time later wearing different clothing. The officers became even more suspicious when he identified himself as famous television sitcom character "Erik Estrada."

Read the rest of Prowler Over on page 9 Howard Memorial Hospital receives 'Gold' recognition for excellence in patient-

are

centered care

AHHM is one of only 96 organizations worldwide, one of only 27 in the nation, and the only hospital in the North Bay, to receive the recognition since the program's launch in 2007.

"Feeding them great food through the Commonwealth Garden, allowing family and friends to visit any time, giving them the opportunity to ask questions and really have a say in their care, taking into consideration their cultural preferences, and so much more; that's what Planetree and real healing and caring is all about," said Becky Hope, experience manager

Maureen Moore



Due to an all-hands-ondeck approach to PG&E's public safety recent power shutdown blackout, Brooktrails performed as was promised. All generators kept the water flowing, and despite four minor incidents, the fire department was on alert but not needed for any dire emergencies.

Planning is already underway to prepare for future PSPS events, including coordinating with other local and regional agencies; staging generators, fuel and trailers for transporting to pump stations where feasible; and water and fuel tanks being completely filled immediately following any announcement of a potential PSPS.

Mendocino County's Local Emergency Medical Services Agency is continuing to generate concern. Brooktrails staff has met with Third District Supervisor John Haschak regarding those issues and along with Little Lake Fire Protection District

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Above, left: Ed Beale created handmade truffles for the Planetree presentation. Above, right: Dianne Moratti, Margie Handley, Jodie Dalton, Jann Lamprich and Earlene Gleisner smile for the camera. Below, from left: Deanna Cruise, among other attendees, mingles with the crowd. A chocolate rose cake glistened with glitter and strawberries. An attendee chats with Dr. John Glyer. Below, left: Jenny Forrester, Judson Howe and Martha Graves smile for the camera. The square arch welcomed attendees to Roots restaurant and the Planetree celebration.



No emergencies due to **PSPS** in **Brooktrails**

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Vital transportation program needs

support

To the Editor:

To my mind, the Willits Senior Center local transportation program is the most important community resource available in Mendocino County. It not only provides extremely affordable transportation to remote rural areas that are almost deplete of dependable public transportation. but it also provides employment to local people who invest it back into our local economy. I am very alarmed that Willits may lose this subcontracted Mendocino Transit Authority service.

Seven years ago, when my income source was cut to only my Social Security monthly benefits, I was forced to sell my vehicle that I could no longer afford to maintain and drive. Living in Brooktrails Township, I could only do this As most people know (listen to Greta Thunberg or Bill knowing that Senior Rides was available to me Monday-Friday, 8 am to 3 pm for my appointments, errands and moment. We need a government that will create policy to social contact. My ride to a doctor's appointment costs me decrease our use of planet-heating fossil fuel, and we need \$4 – versus a taxi ride at \$4 a mile (\$20).

I am luckier than many my age (77), having a son and a few friends who, depending on their own busy schedules, are willing to give me rides for evening and weekend events. But Senior Rides has given me a freedom of movement that is invaluable to me being a highly independent person.

I like to go to public places alone, so that I can talk as long as I wish with anyone that I wish to talk with and then leave when I wish to instead of being on someone else's timeline. I can schedule my rides to and from town as tightly or loosely as I want at any given point in time.

From the time that I make the rides appointments to the time that I arrive home, I am visiting with friends. I can ask Terri what she is reading now, or what she did with her time off; and then thank Jewel for her recommendation for a barber and ask her if she "got her buck" last weekend at hunting camp. When Norman is my driver, we listen to and discuss music. With current and previous drivers, I have shared personal life stories and recent events in the community and world. They keep me up on what is happening in Willits.

I am again luckier than many my age to be physically mobile and not dependent on wheelchair or walker at this stage of early chronic obstructive pulmonary disorder, but I still have times when breathing is difficult. Senior rides drivers have assisted me up the flight of stairs and into myself; I will plead guilty. my house to rest in a chair, while they return to the van to Do you remember the Phoenix Program? Do you know retrieve and carry up my groceries to my kitchen.

After they are assured that I am all right, they return to their route, but I know that if I am concerned they will drive me immediately to the hospital. During the Camp Fire when smoke was bad in our area, I was called by them to see I worked for the State Department, as a Foreign Service if I needed to be brought to the Willits Senior Center for air conditioning. I know they all care about me and my well-being, and that provides a personal assurance and a personal comfort that is also invaluable to me.

This letter, along with other letters from local seniors, The U.S. has soldiers and other personnel at 800 bases will be submitted to MTA to help appeal for continued in over 80 countries. Hopefully, they will be veterans subcontracting so as to not lose our transportation. But someday. Their work and mine, however, is not and was I know that this service is a much-valued support to the not heroic. And in most places it is not appreciated by the

At a critical moment To the Editor:

I share Michael Hackleman's observations of the power outage (Letters, Willits Weekly, November 7): The long lines at the pump highlighted our dependence on gas. I look forward to seeing his design for a non-fossil-fuel backup energy system.

I see the power outage as a consequence of a for-profit utility company with an inherent conflict between their allegiance to shareholder's profits and the people they serve.

Yet the root cause of the power outage is the heating of the planet which prolongs the fire season and creates winds that are nearly double the force that PG&E's old infrastructure can handle.

McKibben if you need convincing), we are at a critical to change our behavior.

We need to fly less. We need to drive less and in more efficient vehicles. We need to stop purchasing things we don't need. We need to eat less meat. Cows consume a third of the world's total fresh water, and emit 14.5 percent of the global greenhouse gases in the form of methane, which is 25 times more heat-trapping than carbon dioxide. Steven Chu, former Secretary of Energy, says if cows were a country, their emissions "would be greater than all of the E.U. and behind only China and America."

So do something different. Cut back on driving, and your meat intake, say 10 percent this year (then 10 percent next year...). Suggest to your friends and families that they do the same. It won't be easy, change never is, but it doesn't take long to change a habit when strongly motivated. Do it for your children and their children. What better cause is there?

Robin Goldner, Willits

Honor the peacemakers To the Editor:

Veterans Day just passed: It is the day that reminds me most how I aided and abetted war crimes and perhaps even committed them myself - in Hue, Vietnam, 1966 and 1967. If I am ever called to account, I will not defend

what it was? It was an assassination program directed by the CIA to identify and eliminate South Vietnamese citizens, especially village and hamlet elders, who were nationalists and objected to the U.S. occupation and terrorism.

reserve officer, under the auspices of the U.S. Agency for International Development. They trained me to speak Vietnamese. My job was to identify those village leaders. The Phoenix teams took it from there.

CA Public Health urges everyone to stop vaping Submitted by the California Department of Public

SACRAMENTO – As yet another California death related to vaping is reported in Marin County, the California Department of Public Health continues to urge everyone to refrain from vaping and e-cigarette use, no matter the substance or source, until the cause of vaping-associated lung disease is known.

This recommendation remains strong in light of a new report released November 8 by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announcing Vitamin E acetate as a potential chemical of concern in the severe breathing problems and lung damage associated with vaping.

While this finding represents progress in the investigation, it does not rule out other causes or ingredients. The only way to assure that you are not at risk is to refrain from the use of all e-cigarette or vaping products.

If you choose to use cannabis products, purchase them only from a licensed retailer and be sure to read the ingredient label and avoid products containing Vitamin E acetate. You should avoid all products from unlicensed entities as the ingredients are unknown and may contain Vitamin E acetate and other potentially harmful ingredients.

Be aware that most of the illnesses are associated with THC products purchased from unlicensed entities and other informal sources such as friends, family, and in-person or online dealers.

"It is tragic that yet another person has died from this cause in California and people continue to fall ill. We are working closely with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, other state health departments, and local health departments across California, investigating every case and testing products, and we'll continue until this vaping associated outbreak is over," said State Public Health Officer Sonia Angell, director of CDPH. "Until that time, we urge everyone to stop vaping, especially products from informal sources."

The California CDC and California, state and local health departments are making progress in the investigation. However, much remains unknown about the exact cause of the vaping-associated illnesses.

Since August 2019, the Department of Public Health has collected reports on 161 people in California who have a history of vaping and were hospitalized for severe breathing problems and lung damage. Four people have died. In the past week alone, 10 new cases in California have been identified.

To raise awareness about the dangers of e-cigarette use and vaping, the first phase of a new advertising campaign targeting young adults and parents called "Outbreak" is airing on TV, radio and online. The campaign addresses the outbreak of vaping associated lung illnesses and the growing teen vaping epidemic. For more information about the dangers of e-cigarettes and vaping devices, symptoms of the vaping-associated lung illness, and where to find help, young adults should visit www.VapeOutbreak.com and parents should visit www.flavorshookkids.org. An executive order by Gov. Gavin Newsome paved the way for this \$20 million statewide digital and social media public awareness campaign to educate youth, young adults, and parents about the health risks associated with vaping nicotine and cannabis products, produced by the State Public Health Department. The Department is also developing recommendations to reduce vaping among young adults and teens by placing warning signs with health risks where vaping products are sold and on product advertisements. For more information visit CDPH's website. For more information on the CDC released study, please visit their website, www.cdph.ca.gov.







Above, from left: A native doll clothes basket by Pomo basket weaver Mary Knight Benson is on display. A mushroom-dye color wheel by Miriam C. Rice is displayed on the wall. An old barn by the sea is captured forever in "Old Relic" by Edwin A. Cadogan. Below: Karen Horner, director of the Cultural Services Agency, and Megan Dukett, program administrator, stand at the entrance to the "Natural Expressions" exhibit at the Mendocino County Museum.





sconces by Lenor Handley, 1880, show off the resources of Mendocino County's coast.

At far left: Seashell

At left: A dresser by Clyde Mallory, circa 1960, sits against the wall Below: Brianna Brooks,

staff assistant, helps Suki Southerland and Neveah Leon with their projects in the Interactive Room.

Photos by Mathew Caine



the well-known iconic artists of the area as well as some of the lesser-known artisans and craftspeople who inhabit this creative county. Megan Dukett, program director at the Mendocino County Mathew Caine Cultural Services

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AFTERNOON CRAFTING

Autumn Wreaths

Features Writer Agency, gave a tour mathew@willitsweekly.com of the new exhibit

at the opening celebration on Saturday, November 9, telling about the artists and why they were being shown in this format.

"The exhibit is called, 'Natural Expressions, Art Inspired by Mendocino County," Dukett began. "It's different pieces from our collection that are inspired by the beauty or natural resources of the county. We have quilts and we have fabric art and we have oil paintings and we have a willow chair that was made in Potter Valley in the late 1800s. We have shell art."

Dukett then pointed out some pieces by Mark Walker. Walker was a Willits artist who made utilitarian pieces like rakes or

natural beauty of the area The new "Natural Expressions" exhibit The intricacy and the beauty and just the at the Mendocino County Museum is a resource knowledge of basket weavers of celebration of the beauty and diversity of today and the past is incredible. We have some beautiful winnowing baskets that Mendocino County. The exhibit, showing through March 15, encompasses many of were used to leach the acorns."

Sunday, Nov. 17

1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M

New exhibit at Mendocino County Museum

displays works inspired by and crafted with the

On exhibit are a couple of beautiful redwood furniture pieces by Clyde Mallory, a logger and craftsman in the 1960s. "We took things from our collection that

were inspired from or used the natural resources of the area that express its natural beauty," said Dukett. She explained

that Karen Mattson, curator of the museum, worked closely with the curators of the Grace Hudson Museum in Ukiah "to get

information about Hudson's paintings as well as the native baskets."

Also on display are paintings by Lorenzo Latimer. "He was a prolific painter at the same time as Grace Hudson. He was very inspired by redwoods," shared Dukett. "He was asked to do a series of four paintings to represent Mendocino County at the San Francisco Exposition around 1914. The paintings are now on display at the board of supervisors' chambers in Ukiah. We have others on display here."

There is also a "friendship quilt," an intricate shell-encrusted picture frame which was guite prevalent amongst the

families of our seniors and our disabled, and to the local businesses that appreciate their income that would not be available if they cannot afford to come to town to shop.

And so I appeal to any and all concerned persons of the community to drop by the front desk of the Willits Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road, to sign a petition for retaining our vital transportation resource.

Carol Brown, Willits

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citizens of those countries.

Our government, through the mainstream media, somehow convinces too many of us that such "work" is for national security. Nothing could be further from the truth: We are there to make huge profits for a tiny but powerful sector of our society; we are there to the detriment of the people and the planet.

Veterans Day should be changed to honoring all those who work for peace and against war.

> If anyone wants to talk to me about these things, I am retired and have the time. Email: lanny@lcotler.com or 707-367-1812.

> > Lanny Cotler, Willits

tools utilizing the same methods of the homesteaders in the 1800s. He was also a sculpture artist, and one of his snake sculptures is on display in the main gallery. "We have Grace Hudson paintings," said

Dukett as she continued with the tour, "that are in our collection. A lot of these pieces have never been exhibited or haven't been exhibited for guite some time.

"We have a pretty amazing basket collection.... We have a collection from the Knight family with multiple generations of basket weavers within that collection.

coast dwellers some years ago. One of the highlights of the exhibit is the work of Miriam C. Rice who developed methods by which she could extract colored dyes from the local mushrooms, which she used to infuse varns and fabrics with an arrav of colors

After the opening, children and parents were invited to the newly opened Interactive Room." where families and

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CAREGIVING WORD SEARCH

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November 4

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November 4 to November 10

By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

The officers of the Willits Police 9:49 am: SANDERS Jr., Chuck Brien Department handled 166 incidents in this (31) of Escalon, California was contacted in the 100 block of South Street. He was arrested pursuant to 602 PC (Trespassing), Summary of Active Investigations and on felony charges of failure to appear on a felony charge.

> 10:03 am: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the 1200 block of Locust Street.

11:04 am: Officers responded to a report of an assault in the 300 block of South Main Street.

block of South Main Street following a foot 11:12 am: Officers initiated a missing pursuit. He was arrested pursuant to 148 person investigation in the 100 block of PC (Resisting Arrest), on felony charges of Spruce Street.

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:58 pm: WOLFE, Shawn Ray (48) of 4:16 pm: PHINNEZZ, Alicia Rose (41) of Santa Rosa was contacted in the 1400 block of South Main Street following a welfare check. She was arrested on felony charges of violation of community 8:54 Street.

November 9

10:28 am: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 100 block of



At top, from left: Paul Ubelhart with his friend and fellow Legionnaire Frank Deuel show off their veterans caps at the Veterans Day breakfast. Katie Spackman, Hailee Lopez and Kaleb Whitehurst volunteer at Monday's breakfast. Veteran Dave Beebe and Douglas Smith smile for the camera. At right: 4-H volunteers serve more coffee to Rick Williams of Brooktrails. At right, below: Veteran and Scoutmaster Kenneth Wickstrom has been a Legion member for 46 years.At far right, below: The ramp at the Legion Hall makes access to the dining area much easier. At right, bottom: American Legion Commander Bob Ireland, left, looks at Vietnam war era photo printouts that veteran Cliff Zerikotes brought to share at breakfast.

Veterans Day Breakfast

American Legion Post 174's free events, but Ham Veterans Day breakfast on Monday was appreciates well-attended this year. "We had a big comradery, and the turnout," said the post's Adjutant Roger public events do sometimes bring Ham. The 15 dozen eggs they started with weren't enough. "We had to run to the the local post a new grocery store and get more eggs," laughed member – a Vietnam his daughter. Kelly veteran joined Post

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sisters.

Martin, who comes Jennifer Poole 174 at the Monday to Willits every year Editor & Reporter breakfast. willitsweekly@gmail.com with her son, Jonah, couple of

to help out with breakfast. "It's Jonah's fifth year coming up from Fremont," Ham said.

Jonah Martin smiled, as he flipped Airborne Division were sharing copies of pancakes on the grill. The annual photo printouts Zerikotes brought, including shots he took of fellow parachutists during breakfast is free to all veterans, military and emergency response personnel, training. firefighters, law enforcement officers, Boy The parachute drops were no big deal,

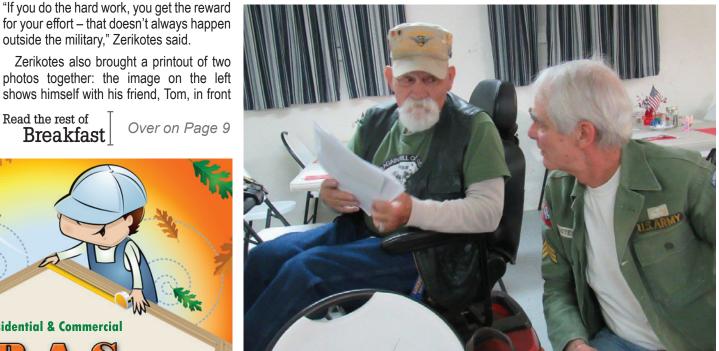
Scouts and Girl Scouts. Willits 4-H Club members in their green and white were greeting breakfasters and serving coffee and food, bussing tables, and just generally helping out. "It's fun," said first-time volunteer at the Veterans Day breakfast Hailee Lopez. This was Kaleb Whitehurst's third year volunteering at the breakfast: "It's always fun getting out in the community," he said.

"The Willits 4-H leader came to me and said, 'We want to do something for Veterans Day," Ham said. "And I want give to these kids a chance to interact with veterans, feel some community with them."

outside the military," Zerikotes said. Ham also pointed out that the ramp south of the American Legion building, installed photos together: the image on the left a couple years ago, "is fantastic for older shows himself with his friend, Tom, in front people." The ramp, winding its way down







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48. Relating to olives

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51. Swiss river

52. Grayish white

Read the rest of the hill, accommodates wheelchairs, too. Over on Page 9 Breakfast It is a bit of work putting on community



William and Judith Ray Recovery



As many people in the community know, a fire broke out at the home of William and Judith Ray, on East Side Road in Willits, during the afternoon of Monday, October 28, while there was a regional power outage. As a result, the Rays lost their home and all their possessions.

People who want to make a donation to the Rays may do so at either the Ukiah or the Willits branch of the Savings Bank of Mendocino County. One can approach a teller in person, and say that he or she would like to donate to the account of William Ray, or one can mail a donation to the account of William Ray to the Savings Bank of Mendocino County, 145 South Main Street in Willits, or 200 North School Street in Ukiah. William and Judith extend their thanks to all.



Thursday, November 14

Willits Farmers Market: Winter market at the Little Lake Grange, 271 School Street. Thursday November 14, 3 to 5:30 pm. Veggies, fresh salad greens, local meats, sausage and eggs, local grains, savory and sweet baked goods, including handcrafted bread. More: gift items, jams and jellies and savory preserves, olive oil and balsamic vinegar, fair trade chocolates, Willits-roasted coffee,

tea, fire cider, crafts, knitted goods and jewelry, live music, free herb talks, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

Sherwood Firewise General Meeting: Thursday, November 14, 6 to 8 pm, Brooktrails Community Center. Preceded

at 5 pm by the Brooktrails Women's Club's Soup Supper with four or five types of soup, bread, beverage and dessert for a \$5 donation to benefit the scholarship committee. "We will plan the utilization of the CA Fire Safe Council grant for chipping 75 to 150 different properties plus the 2 to 3 miles of roadside clearing.

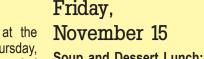
Discussion of what was learned from the recent fires as well as outstanding projects and grants Info: info@Sherwoodfirewise.org

Porangui: Positive energy, live world music. Porangui is coming to the Willits Center for the Arts on Thursday, November 14, doors at 7 pm. Featuring an array of instruments and sounds woven together in a live, improvisational set. A conscious dance event featuring a barefoot, conversation-free dance floor, and sober, good vibe. Tea, massage, and yummy treats available. \$25 in advance: Brown Paper Tickets or Mazahar, 38 South Main Street. \$30 at the door until sold out. Hosted by Ecstatic Dance Mendo, Info: Om Shanti Productions page on Facebook or 347-831-3645, Chantal.Simonpietri@ gmail.com, www.porangui.com

"Twelfth Night": Willits Community Theatre presents William

Shakespeare's comedy about love and mistaken identity. Extended through **WELFTH NIGHT** November 24. As **By William Shakespeare** adapted by director "A Classic Comedy Set In The 1920s" Billy Hetherington, Directed and adapted by Billy Hetherington the play is shifted Playing Nov. 1-24 at Willits High School * Thursday Shows @ 7:30 \$15 to America in the Friday and Saturday Shows @ 7:30 \$20 1920s, and staged at Sunday Shows @ 2:00 \$15 Held over for another weekend Nov 21-24 Tickets Three Ways: In person @ Mazahar, 38 South Main St, Willits Mr. Duke's, a faded nightclub featuring online @ BrownPaperTickets.com or 1.800-588-3006 2019 Underwriters : Les Schwab Tire Center of Willits NC Financial Group *Thursday, Nov 7 performance is a benefit for the Willits PLO. Tickets: Call Kay Wight @ 456-1094 # Willits Community Theatre Willitstheatrs.org house band. Thursday, November 14, 7:30 pm, Willits 299 High School, Main Street. Plays Thursdays at 7:30

pm, \$15; Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 pm, \$20; and Sundays at 2 pm, \$15. Tickets: www. brownpapertickets.com or 1-800-838-3006.



A DOUBLE

FEATURE!!

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Soup Supper Fundraiser by the Brooktrails Women's

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Beverage

6:00-8:00 pm

Bread

Dessert

Soup and Dessert Lunch: St

John Lutheran Church annual event on Friday, November 15, 11 am to 2 pm. At the Fellowship Hall, 24 Mill Creek Drive. Lunch Includes a variety of homemade soups, bread, and desserts for \$8 at the door. Craft items available

> for sale. A raffle with prizes, including a onenight stay at Benbow Inn, Thanksgiving and Family Fun baskets, art print by and wood compatibility, and what Peggy Hebrard, and awardmaterials are need to cultivate your winning crocheted afghan. own mushrooms. Free materials "State of the Child":

while supplies last. Info: www. 2nd Annual State of the mendocinocounty.org Child luncheon presented by First 5 Mendocino. Alma Soleada. Opening Saturday, November 16, 3 "Explore the importance

of early learning. Brains Avenue are built over time, but the

life. Early interactions have the most impact on a child's development." \$35, lunch included. Scholarships to



riends of Mendocino College. "Join us as we celebrate the installation of a new outdoor bulletin board." Hors d'oeuvres, libations and raffle prizes

at

Art Talks: The Art Talk series continues with an exploration of the art of ancient Greece. Friday, November 15, 6:30 pm, Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. **Wolverines Football Playoff** Game: Friday, November 15, 7 pm. Willits High School versus El Molino. Admission (CFI rules require charging admission to playoffs): \$11 adults, \$6 students. Come support the team in WHS' first home playoff in years. Coach Brandon Norbury. Willits High School's Maize Field, 299 North Main Street.

'Twelfth Night': Friday, November 15, 7:30 pm. See November 14 listing for details

Senior Center

Lunch

Week of November 18

through November 22

Tuesday: Ham & Scalloped

Wednesday: Meat Loaf

Thursday: Chicken &

Monday: Beef Stew

Potatoes

Shanachie Pub: Hella Mendocino, "a mix of different musical influences going from Rap, Hip-Hop, Rock, Reggae, Cumbia and Folk." Friday,

What's Happening Around Town

Saturday, November 16 "Cultivating Edible Mushrooms": Iendocino County Museum, 400 East Commercial Street. Saturday, November 16, 1 to 3 pm. Free handson class, demonstrating how to grow edible mushrooms on wooden logs. Learn how to inculcate logs with mushroom spores, mushroom

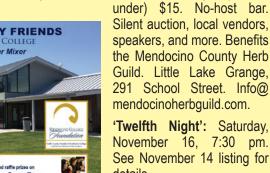
"Cultivating Edible Mushrooms."

"Art Expo": featuring drawings and paintings by

to 7 pm. Re-Evolution Gallery, 15 West Mendocino

primary foundations are 2nd Annual Harvest Dinner: Saturday, November constructed very early in 16, 5 to 9 pm. Enjoy a four-course, local farm-totable meal, with options for everyone. Your ticket includes soup, salad, entree, dessert and a hot cup of herbal digestive tea. Meal is entirely gluten-free, with an option for Eliot's bread. Omnivore dinner

attend available. Info: first5@mendochildren.org. \$45; vegan \$40; kids omnivore or vegan (10 and



details Shanachie Pub: Gonzales, "weaves ukulele folk-hooks with lyrical psychedelic satire and

info: 459-5908. Also, another Turkey Crafts workshop on "pushing-the-envelope" paradoxical, universal Friday, November 22, from 11 subjects." Saturday, November 16, 8 pm at Shanachie Pub. 50B South Main Street am to 12 pm.

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Sunday, November 17

"Autumn Wreaths": a free craft workshop at the Mendocino County Museum, 400 East Commercial Street. NATURA Part of the "Natural EXPRESSION Expressions" exhibit. Sunday, November 17, 1 to 3 pm. While TERNOON CRAFTING Autumn Wreaths supplies last. Info: www mendocinocounty.org

WELL Fall Gathering: Willits Economic Localization hosts its annual Fall Gathering on Sunday, November 17, at 4 pm, at the Willits Environmental Hub, 630 South Main Street. "Celebrate WELL's 15th year of working to build a thriving, sustainable Willits community, including the Paint the Town

projects!" Presentation by Ellen Drell on Mendocino County's Climate Advisory Committee and brainstorming ideas for local actions. Plus music.

'The Boys

Who Said NO'

November 14

Producers of the upcoming documentary

"The Boys Who Said NO!" will screen a cut

of the work-in-progress at a preview and

fundraising event, Thursday, November

14, at 6:30 pm, at the Little Lake Grange

291 School Street. "The film documents

the largest mass refusal of military service



Street.

grains, savory and sweet baked goods, including handcrafted bread. More: gift items, jams and jellies

'Ranching with

Wildlife'

November 20

latest research and effective non-

lethal techniques for protecting

livestock while conserving habitat,

wildlife and natural resources."

Wednesday, November 20, 6 to

8 pm, Redwood Valley Grange

#382, 8650 East Road, Redwood

Valley. Guest speakers: John

Bailey, director UC Hopland

Research and Extension Center,

Stacy Carlsen, Marin County

agricultural commissioner, Keli

Hendricks, Project Coyote

Ranching Wildlife coordinator.

"Join us to learn about the

and savory preserves, olive oil and balsamic vinegar, fair trade chocolates, Willits-roasted coffee, tea, fire cider, crafts, knitted goods and jewelry, live music, free herb talks, the new edition of Willits

"The Boys who Said NO!": Now and Then Film Series presents this documentary about draft resistance and the Vietnam war: "the little-known

Americans protested funk-rock power trio in the streets, and from the future. the war was ended." Saturday, November Thursday, November 23, 8 pm at Shanachie 21, 6:30 for trailers Pub, 50B South Main

of \$5 to \$20 support the Grange. Serving organic popcorn with real organic butter, and fair trade Sunday, chocolate.

Biointensive Farming Presentation: Juan Manuel Agent Orange: Stiky Martínez, the director of Ecología y Población, "a Graffix presents punk remarkable organization dedicated since 1982 band Agent Orange, in to spreading Grow Biointensive throughout rural an all ages, early show, Mexico, south as far as Chile, and across the on Sunday, November Atlantic Ocean to Europe" gives a presentation 24, 6 to 9:30 pm, at about the work ECOPOL is doing around the the Willits Community

Tim O'Neil.

Pub:

Friday,

world. Hosted by Ecology Action, initially set ablaze in the Thursday, November 21, 6:30 pm fertile music scene in Lancaster, Pennsylvania." Monday, November 18, at St. Francis in the Redwoods 7 pm at Shanachie Pub, 50B South Main Street.

Episcopal Church, 66 East Commercial Street. Followed by a question and answer session. Shanachie Pub: Tim O'Neil

"mixing origin roots of bluegrass with a strong nod to punk rock, folk." Thursday, November 21, 8 pm at Shanachie Pub, 50B South Main Street.

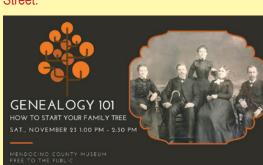
Friday, November 22

"Turkey Crafts": Art day at the Willits Library, 390 Eckhart Tolle Class: at the Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. Tuesday, November 19, 5 to 7 East Commercial Street. Choose between making pm. "I will be sharing a video from one of Eckhart's a celebratory turkey wreath or a pinecone turkey. Friday, November 22, from 11 am to noon, Supplies provided. Ages 4 and up. More info: 459-5908.



Turkey crafts inspiration Saturday, November 23

"Genealogy 101": a free beginning workshop on Willits Farmers Market: "How to Start Your Family Tree": "Many people Winter market at the want to learn more about their family's ancestors. Little Lake Grange, 271 but they don't know how to start. Join Benjamin School Street. Thursday, MacBean, Mendocino County Museum's research November 21, 3 to 5:30 librarian, in learning the basics on how to research pm. Veggies, fresh salad your family's history using online sources and greens, local meats, databases." Saturday, November 23, 1 to 2:30 pm, Mendocino County Museum, 400 East Commercial sausage and eggs, local Street



STIKY GRAFFIX PRESENTS and shorts prior to the feature at 7 pm. Donations Street.

November 24

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24TH, 2019 WILLITS COMMUNITY CENTER

Center, 111 East Commercial Street. 'The Original Southern California Punk/Surf Power Trio, Agent Orange s one of only a handful of bands who have been continually active since the earliest days of the West Coast Punk Scene. With special guests YourMom NorCal Punk and Apes**t Shenanigans. Tickets \$20, online at https://agentorange.bpt.me or at Aain Street Music.

THE WILLITS WILD BUNCH

PRESENTS THE 27TH ANNUAL

BIKERS-MOTORCYCLE ENTHUSIASTS-NON-BIDERS ALL ARE WELCOM

THE COMMUNITY EVENT OF DECEMBER DON T MISS IT

WHERE: Meet at Evergreen Shopping Cente

TIME: Pack leaves at Noon with a ride through tow

escorted by Little Lake Fire Engines to our party destination a

Little Lake Grange.

NORTH COAST STRIDERS

ANNUAL

SUNDAY DEC 1

1700 Blk, S. Main Street

Willits, CA 95490

FULL NO-HOST BAR

2019

LIVE AUCTION



Ongoing Events

Friday Night Live: Vendors, food and entertainment. 1722 South Main Street (Evergreen Shopping Center). Starts at 5 to 8 pm.

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

"Close to Home": Local artist Linda Corben's paintings inspired by the natural world now featured at Brickhouse Coffee, 3 South Main Street, Through December 31,

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: megster1989@yahoo.com.

Willits Frontier Twirlers Square Dance Club: Mondays 7 pm, upstairs gallery of the Willits Center for Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. Sliding scale \$0 to \$5/class. 707-484-3385 for info

Little John's Place: Every Thursday Pool Tournament, 6 pm, \$5 buy-in. "We'll buy the pizza, you buy the beer." 383 South Main Street, 459-5636, facebook.com littleiohnsplace/

Free Herb Talks: by the Mendocino Herb Guild. Every Thursday, 4 pm, at the Willits Farmers Market, indoors for the winter at Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street.

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

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

Willits Farmers Market: Winter Market starts at the Little Lake Grange, 271 School Street, from 3 to 5:30 pm, on Thursday, November 7. The last of the summer veggies, fresh salad greens, local meats, sausage and eggs, local grains, savory and sweet baked goods, including handcrafted bread. More: gift items, jams and jellies and savory preserves, olive oil and balsamic vinegar, fair trade chocolates. Willits-roasted coffee, tea, fire cider, crafts knitted goods and jewelry, live music, free herb talks, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

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

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 honemann@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. Evervone 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, ith toys, ages 0 to 4); 2:30 to 3 pm "Storytime" (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 selfexpression. Ages 4 to 7): 2:30 to 3:30 pm "Storytime 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



19, 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Supplies

provided. Ages 4 and up. More

Weekly, and more.

Retreats, not normally available to the public." Info: Andrea, 707-513-8139. Free event. "Turkey Crafts": Art night at the Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. Choose between making a celebratory turkey wreath or a pinecone turkey. Tuesday. November

'Twelfth Night': Sunday,

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November 14 listing for

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Tightwad Tuesdays: Select films in their 2nd

or subsequent weeks are discounted to \$6 on

Tuesdays at the Noyo Theatre for all ages, all

showings. This week's Tightwad Tuesday movies

are "Doctor Sleep" and "Zombieland 2." Visit www.

noyotheatre.com, call 459-6696 or check the ad in

Willits Weekly for show times, 57 East Commercial

Tuesday, November 19

Monday,

November 18

Shanachie Pub: Jeff

Berman with Travis Hayes,

whose musical path was

singer/songwriter

AT THE MOVIES

Dan Essman

vampire.

unexpected,

satisfying twists.

Teens and up.

of the imagination.



'Doctor Sleep'

The Story: Steven King horror thriller sequel to

"The Shining." A mysterious family of soft-spoken

psychic vampires capture children with special

mental powers and suck out their souls. Danny

Torrance was the little boy in "The Shining." He's

all grown up now, and he's still

being tormented by his extra-

sensory gifts. Torrance (Ewan

McGregor) is living rough. He's

story of a small group of courageous citizens who Shanachie Pub: Fruit Leather Jacket, "Spawned poetry and potluck (optional). Brief WELL meeting November 15, 8 pm at Shanachie Pub, 50B rose up and took decisive action when they saw from the depths of Willits Wednesday Open Mic to elect Coordinating Committee members. Info: South Main Street. their government doing terrible wrong. Millions of nights comes Fruit Leather Jacket, a fruit-based, Madge at 459-1493 or mstong@willitsonline.com.

MENDOCINO COUNTY HERB GUILD

Saturday, Movember 16ª, 2019

5pm - 9pm

at Little Lake Grange

291 School St. Willits

5K-IOK Prediction runs Details and registration: Active.com type in NCS Jurkey Jrot or

Sunday November 24

Joe Riley Picnic Area

Call Alex (619) 244 9422 St. John Lutheran Church welcomes the community to attend a Got mice? **'Barn Buddies** can help on Friday, November 15 Submitted by Mendocino County Animal Care from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Services **\$8 per person** Are you in need of a working cat to help with your Wonderful handcrafted items for sale! rodent population? Drawings for: Mendocino County Animal •A one-night stay at Benbow Inn with gift card for meals Care Services is currently •Art Print by "Peggy" Margaret Hebrard full to the brim with hard-•Award-Winning Handmade Afghan working feral cats ready to •Thanksgiving and Family Fun Baskets come live out on your farm, Event to be held at the Fellowship Hall located at ranch or anywhere you need help maintaining the 24 Mill Creek Drive in Willits rodent population. 707-459-2988

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 AHHM'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 Karateages 6 to 11, 6 to 7 pm; Tweens to Adults-ages 11 and up, 7 to 8:30 pm. All SAL programs free to the public. Info: "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 amming. 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-

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

a vagrant, an alcoholic. He's seeking a new life in a Dumplings in American history. Draft resisters risked new town. Inevitably, the vampires and Dan Torrance Friday: Birthday Turkey up to five years in prison, to draw others and one more person, a very special - very powerful Dinner to their side and show choices other than - girl, cross paths. A battle to the death begins. automatic obedience. Includes fabled Harrah Senior Center My Thoughts. Warning to the tender-hearted: folksinger and activist Joan Baez, who serves lunch five days per Steven King knows that tragedy is the death of the toured against the war with husband and week from 11:45 am to 1 innocent. And so Mr. King, an imaginer of monsters, Resistance leader David Harris before pm. 55 and older, \$6.50 per has imagined into being vampires who stalk, kidnap his arrest in 1969.... It was the only time meal, under 55, \$8 per meal. and murder children - torture is involved. Truly, Includes soup, salad, entrée, in American history when a citizens' this is a horror movie. It features fine actors. Ewan vegetable, dessert, and drink. McGregor is unassuming and intense. Kyliegh (Salad Bar available all year). Curran, who plays the very special - very powerful girl, deserves a shout out. She's magnetic. Rebecca 459-6826. Ferguson is stunningly Willits Toy Run beautiful and knows DARE TO GO BACK it, and plays it. She **December 1** does a solid boon for The 27th annual Toy Run, hosted evil as an attractive

Free to the public. Followed by movement forced the government to stop a Q&A session. Info: Mendocino a war." Donations of \$5 to \$20 support the Non-lethal Wildlife Alliance. More 1501 Baechtel Road. Info: Grange. Serving organic popcorn with real info: mendononlethal@gmail. These cats in the Ukiah com or 707-391-7624. organic butter, and fair trade chocolate. Shelter's "Barn Buddies" program come spayed/ **Celebrating Native** 'Teaching Biointensive Inland Mendocino Willits Community neutered, microchipped and American Heritage Theatre Annual Raffle Farming' Democratic Club up to date on their rabies vaccine. November 21 November 14 November 17 meeting by The Willits Wild Bunch. Gather "Doctor All you have to do is come Ecology Action teams up with organizations November is Native American Heritage Month across You can help us achieve the goal of at Evergreen Shopping Center, November 14 Sleep" is a movie with down to the shelter, 298 from around the world to teach people about soil the country as a way to honor and preserve the Native producing theatrical performances of 1700 South Main Street, 11 am to Plant Road in Ukiah, and terrifying scenes and Our next meeting is Thursday, building, resource conservation, and home-grown American culture. In recognition of this, Mendocino diversity and quality by participating 12 pm. Pack leaves at 12 pm for a pick out which feral cats quite food sovereignty, spreading Grow Biointensive® November 14, 5:30 pm at Slam College will host their annual Native American Heritage ride (escorted by Little Lake Fire) in our annual raffle. Grand Prize: A you'd like to take home with Sustainable Mini-Farming across the globe. This Dunk Pizza, 720 North State Street, Celebration in the Lowery Student Center at the Ukiah through town to the Little Lake \$720 value stay at the Stanford Inn, you - free of charge! There month, our partners from Latin America are coming campus on Thursday, November 14, 4 to 7 pm. This Parents: Absolutely Ukiah. Let's all join together to make Grange, 291 School Street, for the Mendocino with dinner for four. Many are many ready and waiting to California for a visit. Juan Manuel Martínez, not for children. Don't free event is open to the public so bring your family and Toy Run Party. Admission is one our county an oasis of Justice and other prizes from Mendo Mill, Little River to go home today. the director of Ecología y Población, gives a friends to an entertaining evening of traditional Native bring them. I'm serious. Peace. Together, in coalition, we can unwrapped toy for the Willits Kids Inn, Skunk Train, Mendocino Botanical presentation about the inspiring and important work dancing by Shokawah Ke, crafts, games, and cultural Office hours are Tuesday I'll call Social Services. Christmas Program. Featuring live take progressive action and protect Gardens, and many more. Suggested ECOPOL is doing around the world, and the people activities, which will include a display of historical through Saturday, 11 am to music by the King Snake Blues our county. Come lend a hand. All contribution: \$5/ticket or \$20/five tickets. they are helping. Thursday, November 21, 6:30 pm, artifacts and photos that provide a history of the culture 4:40 pm, open until 6:30 pm Band, raffle, live auction, and Willitsian Daniel Essman are welcome. See us on Facebook Available at Willits Community Theatre, St. Francis in the Redwoods Episcopal Church, 66 of Mendocino and Lake County tribes. Free Indian on Wednesdays. Closed for great food. Sunday, December prefers his reality and at http://inlandmendodems.org. 37 West Van Lane, or call 459-0895. East Commercial Street. The presentation will be tacos will also be served. 1000 Hensley Creek Road. 1, 12 to 4 pm. Bikers, motorcycle lunch everyday from 1 to attenuated by the wisdom - Submitted by Ukiah. Info: 707-468-3000 ext. 4603. followed by a question and answer session. - submitted by Inland Mendocino enthusiasts, non-riders: All are 1:30 pm. Call 707-463-4427 NOVEMBER 8 - submitted by Ecology Action Democratic Club Willits Community Theatre - submitted by Mendocino College welcome for more information.

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Reginald Thomas Sanders of Willits passed away on November 3, 2019 at the age of 37. He was born in Brooklyn, New York to Eddie Villate and Bernice Sanders on August 3, 1982. Reginald and Jennifer Park married in Reno, Nevada on March 23, 2019.

He worked with the Redwood Empire Official Association for six years during which time he refereed football, basketball, softball and baseball for high schools and middle schools throughout Mendocino County. He was passionate about his work, enjoying working with the students and teaching them sportsmanship. He

adult & children 11:00 a.m. - Worship especially Awana: Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. teaching Info? 707-459-1905 basketball, a sport www.agapebiblechurch.com he loved. Reginald loved to rap, and he **Amazing Grace** Assembly of God Church had his own record

803 Coast Street P.O. Box 489, Willits Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Pastor, Burton Jernigan

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encountered in his ECK Light & Sound Services life and whose friendships he treasured. More information? Call 707-456-9934 www.eckankar.org Coyote Valley Casino gym on November 17 from 1 to 4 pm.

Grace Community Church

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

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Jada offers a steady no-nonsense presence to the girls cross-country team. While she comes across as being low-key, she consistently works very hard both at practice and in races. Over the past two months Jada has improved her three-mile race time by nearly 2.5 minutes! Jada will be representing Willits High School in the coming weeks, along with some of her teammates, at the League Championship and the Northern California

Submitted by Coach Susan Craig





A trail meanders through redwood trees in "In Montgomery Woods" by Lorenzo Latimer, 1904.

The rest of From Page 3 Expressions

school classes can go to feel the texture of natural objects: rabbit fur, deer hides, acorns, quail feathers, different types of wood, and many others.

There are projects planned for the room, including a paper guilt done with the participation of community members, a weaving wall, rubbings of leaves and plants, and block puzzles incorporating multiple puzzles.

On this day, several children and their parents were busily involved in creating jeweled acorn caps, which were crafted by the application of a glue called Mod Podge into the inside of the caps. The glue dries clear and shiny and absorbs colored markers, creating little jewels within the acorn caps. Some even glued shiny glass pieces to the outsides.

The idea of the room is to have a place to perform various classes and seminars, including the upcoming "Cultivating Mushrooms Class," Saturday, November 16, 1 to 3 pm, and several afternoon crafting activities.

Benjamin MacBean, the new research librarian who handles requests for information from individuals and organizations regarding history, family roots, etc., will be running a class on "Genealogy 101, How to Start Your Family Tree," Saturday, November 23, 1 to 2:30 pm. Look for more such classes in the future.

The Mendocino County Museum, located at 400 East Commercial Street in Willits, is open Wednesday through Friday, 10 am to 5 pm, and Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 4 pm. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for students 7 to 14 years; and free for children 6 and under. Admission is free on the first Wednesday of the month, and always free with a Mendocino County library card.

The rest of From Page 1 Prowler

Officers checked the area and found the clothing the



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON DECEMBER 10, 2019 TO ESTABLISH SOLID WASTE OF WILLITS, INC. RATES FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2020 The Brooktrails Township Community Services District Board of Directors Will Consider Resolution 2019-15

Establishing Rates for Solid Waste of Willits, Inc. Franchise Services The Brooktrails Township Community Services District has entered into a long-term Franchise Agreement with Solid Wastes of Willits, Inc (SWOW), approved by the Board of Directors in 2016 and amended in 2018, to provide collection, transportation, disposal and recycling of solid waste within the Township Solid Waste Refuse Collection Areas.

The proposed rate schedule for 2020 will be considered at a public meeting on December 10, 2019 and the amount SWOW charges pursuant to the Franchise Agreement has been determined to be the amount necessary to provide their services. Questions can be directed to the District during regular business hours

of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by telephone at 707-459-2494 /s/ Tamara Alaniz, Secretary to the Board of Directors

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The rest of From Page 5 Breakfast

of their tent in Vietnam, and the image on the right shows Zerikotes presenting a flag to Tom's parents, after he'd accompanied Tom's remains home to Orange City, Iowa. Veteran Kenneth Wickstrom has been a member of the

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Willits Post of the American Legion for 46 years. Wickstrom was in the Marine Corps, and was a chaplain on board ship. "My uncle got me into it," he said. "My uncle was in the Army during World War II." Wickstrom's uncle was on a U.S. ship that was prepared to invade Japan, and landed there right after the surrender in 1945. "My uncle said the U.S. soldiers got off the ship and started walking down the street and the Japanese people turned their backs on them." Wickstrom, himself, was in Japan during the 1960s.

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suspect was previously wearing in a trash can of one of the residences. Inside the pants was a wallet belonging to the suspect with his ID card identifying him as Michael Estrada, age 39, of Sacramento.

Estrada was found to be on formal probation and also had an active post=release community supervision warrant for his arrest out of

Sacramento County. Michael Estrada

Estrada was arrested and booked in county jail for his warrant and multiple other charges. The Mendocino County Jail booking log reports he is being held on \$10,000 bail.



Wickstrom has also served as a Scout leader for decades. Local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have volunteered to serve at the Veterans Day breakfast in past years.

Legionnaires Paul Ubelhart and Frank Deuel, both sporting their veterans caps, ate breakfast across the table from Third District Supervisor John Haschak. Veteran Rick Williams and Lynn Williams of Brooktrails enjoyed their meals with veteran Dave Beebe and his cousin Douglas Smith. Vietnam veteran Arno Gassen, retired from the County of Mendocino, had breakfast with his wife, Tammy, as did many other veterans and friends during the morning.

The American Legion Post 174 is always looking for new members: any veterans interested may call Adjutant Ham at 456-9858 with questions or drop by the monthly meeting, second Tuesday of the month at the American Legion Hall, 191 North Main Street. Doors open at 6 pm, and meeting starts at 7 pm.

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Willits Weekly | November 14, 2019 Phone: 707-459-2633, 707-972-7047 Email: willitsweekly@gmail.com Mail: P.O. Box 1698, Willits, CA 95490 Pg. 9 At right: Postcards members of Willits Rotary wrote last week to thank local businesses for staying open during the power shutdown.

'Thank you for helping out'

At last week's Willits Rotary club meeting, members filled out thank you postcards for those businesses that helped them out during PG&Es recent public safety power shutdown. "Willits Rotary loves being a part of such a great community and sends its appreciation to all of the Willits businesses affected by the PSPS, both those that could be open and those forced to close their doors," said Jenny Senter, president, Willits Rotary Club.

- Submitted by Willits Rotary Club

Van Morrison

Van Morrison is a very big name for this shy friendly little terrier mix youngster. At just over a year old, he is 28 pounds of pure delight as he exudes attitude with just a pinch of sass! Found as a stray, he is still trying to find out how and where he fits into this new reality.

Surely, he dreams of a family to keep him warm, secure, and well-loved as the days grow shorter and the nights get colder! Can you provide a place in your

home and heart for this little guy? If cute and sweet are what you want, then hurry down to say hello to Van Morrison, soon

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

Buddy Boy

Buddy is a charming, the shelter when his guardian neutered male mixed-breed pounds. Buddy loves to play

older fellow who found himself at passed away. He is a 10-year-old dog who currently weighs 72

> with toys, he is easy to walk on a leash, and would love a warm bed to curl up in when you are not out taking him for a leisurely walk. He loved his Fido Field Trip, and after he got tired after a walk, enjoyed his nap, too.

There's something wonderful about the older dogs - their calm demeanor and quiet ways. Got a soft spot in your heart for the senior dogs? Come to the

shelter and meet Buddy.

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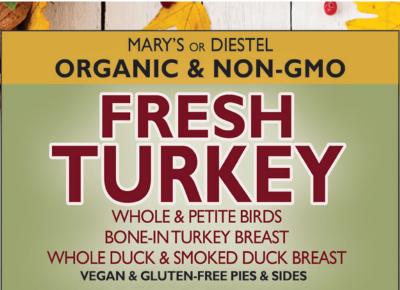
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both dentists and patients have for participants in the county's The rest of The rest of The rest of From Page 1 Wood more clarity over benefits and CalFresh program who lost food Cannabis PSPS during PG&E's public safety co-pays." From Page 1 From Page 1 have about 5 percent uptake. And our power shutoff event which took Assembly Bill 1088, authored Assemblyman Jim Wood was here earlier, has formulated intended place in Mendocino County from 14 were on medical or health by Wood, prevents seniors and Saturday, October 26 through and, in passing, he commented that Trinity recommendations to the board care issues. people with disabilities who are of supervisors with a goal of County is also about 5 percent... Wednesday, October 30. One of the bills he passed. dually enrolled in Medicare and "This is about asking staff to work on providing resources and support Medi-Cal from losing their Medi-Assembly Bill 824, made it a Ebel-Elliott said that lowbuilding a joint resolution, working with to get LEMSA up and running. Cal coverage when the state crime for large pharmaceutical income people who are not CSAC [the California State Association Inspections of multiple family begins paying their Medicare participants in the county's Cal companies to pay smaller, startof Counties], working with RCRC (Rural residences (three or more units) Part B premiums. Fresh program are encouraged up companies to delay releasing County Representatives of California] as required by SB 1205 are being to call the Employment and cheaper, generic drugs, which The amount that the state building a coalition with other northern, Family Assistance Services scheduled and eligible properties would compete with the drugs pays, which is \$135.50 per cannabis-producing counties, to show the month (or \$271 for a couple) can developed and sold by the Division and sign up for will be notified. state that we have a problem. be just enough to increase their CalFresh. The number is 463bigger companies. The district is continuing to "We have some creative ideas for how to countable income for purposes 7700. AB 2760, a bill written by Wood work with compliant property fix it." Williams continued. "but those ideas of determining their Medi-Cal CalFresh beneficiaries who owners on vegetation abatement and passed by the legislature in are about permitting the existing industry eligibility and can cause them to lost food during the PSPS 2018, requires that prescriptions and enforcement. Currently the be dropped from no-cost Medifirst and then coming back for compliance must apply in person at the for opioids be accompanied by a district's enforcement options Cal and placed on a share-oflater, rather than setting the bar that's so Social Services office in Ukiah, are severely limited to nonprescription for naloxone, a drug cost Medi-Cal where they would high, so many hoops to jump through, that 737 South State Street, or in that can break the addiction to existent. This requires staff time be required to pay hundreds of Fort Bragg, 764 S Franklin we can't possibly expect legacy cultivators opioids. This year Wood wrote to reach out to non-compliant dollars more for their care. AB to comply. Street. The deadline to apply and passed AB 714, a bill that property owners. This one-on-1088 will prevent this "senior After Williams finished speaking, for replacement benefits is exempts prescribers from the one approach is the best way penalty" by requiring the state to Supervisor McCowen said he disagreed requirements of AB 2760 when November 22. to reach property owners and not count the state's payment of with Williams' strategy but that he agreed they are prescribing, ordering their neighbors to achieve full Libraries are rockin' Medicare premiums as income. with Williams' goal, which was to get or administering medications to abatement results. thanks to Measure A cultivators who are still working in the Wood also wrote some bills a patient in an inpatient health Currently the district is working Mendocino County Cultural "black market" to join the legal, regulated that dealt with non-medical facility or prescribing to a patient with the County of Mendocino to issues which passed in the Services Agency Director Karen market in outpatient-based hospice replace the sewer line on Mallard These include Horner told the supervisors on assembly. It was then that McCowen presented care. Road and remove the bypass which directs the Tuesday that the library has AB 867, his 4-point plan. The first point was In 2019, Wood authored that has been in place for over Department of Motor Vehicles to recently drafted an annual to direct county CEO Carmel Angelo AB 890, a bill that would allow allow the use of credit cards for report, the first of its kind and not to convene a regional forum of highnurse practitioners to practice to For the past three months, payment of fees in DMV offices. to be confused with the annual level representatives from six north "the full scope of their license" "sewer jetting" has been taking report on the state of the library Two other bills written by coast counties, in order to discuss state without physician oversight. place in anticipation of wet which is written by the Library barriers to successful cannabis cultivation Wood are two-year bills, and On Wood's website, he states weather. The purpose of this is to won't be brought to a vote until Advisory Board. permitting, and also to discuss which that AB 890 would effectively help avoid inflow and infiltration 2020. The first is AB 1387 According to Horner, the barriers can be removed, and how. Those increase the number of primary impacts to the wastewater which makes fishing licenses state of the library has improved counties would be Mendocino, Humboldt, health care practitioners in treatment plant. Trinity, Lake, Sonoma and Del Norte a 365-day license from date dramatically since the passage California and would "increase The California Special Districts counties. of purchase and which directs of Measure A in 2011. Horner access to care for many more the Department of Fish and Association issued their yearsaid that, relative to the state The second point is to direct the cannabis people in California, especially Wildlife to develop a computer of the library in 2011, today the cultivation ad hoc committee, which end legislative report in October in underserved and rural areas. application that can display one's consists of McCowen and Third District CSDA gleans from the state's library as a system is open 68 This bill is a two-year bill and fishing license on one's phone. massive legislative agenda those percent more hours, has 173 Supervisor John Haschak, to work with cannot move forward until The other is AB 437, which Planning and Building staff and cannabis bills that affect special districts percent more staff. has 173 January 2020. establishes a fund to provide growers to find ways to streamline the like Brooktrails. In the report they percent more items, has 1,913 Another bill authored grants to eligible non-profit percent more programs and county's cannabis cultivation ordinance. gave their recommendations by Wood, AB 954, helps organizations. The grants are to status of the bills, and cost opens its doors to 1,377 percent The third part of the plan is to direct staff to untangle the mess that be used by the organizations as cost savings. While much of the more people who are attending to create an equity program application sometimes happens when a sub-grants to people who cannot information is mundane or highly those programs. that prioritizes capital assistance to help dental plan or insurer leases afford the cleaning deposit and technical (written in legislativese) cultivators address environmental and Horner said that, once access to a dental network from the first month's rent for a rental Brooktrails General Manager building compliance issues. approved by the supervisors, a third party. What happens dwelling Tamara Alaniz and her staff the report would be printed and The fourth part will be to re-open the then is that dentist A thinks he highlighted for the board areas application and permitting process for CalFresh replacement would be made available at all is working under contract B, that will be of most interest library branches. what would then be the third wave of benefits due to power loss whereas he is really working to the Brooktrails Community Phase One of the county's cannabis under contract D. As a result. The supervisors voted 5-0 to Health and Human Services Services District. The following program. This wave would be limited to dentist A will sometimes tell accept the report, to authorize its Division of Employment and are some of the actions taken "legacy growers who have not yet come patient F that he will be charging Assistance Services publication, and to direct library Family by the legislature - or maybe forward to become part of Phase One." price Y, but the billing company Deputy Director Rachel Ebelstaff to work with the Library to be passed in the future - that Fourth District Supervisor Dan Gjerde charges price Z. According to Elliott told the supervisors on Advisory Board to develop a would have a visible impact on asked if McCowen was envisioning that Wood's website, AB 954 "will Tuesday that her office will be plan to install generators at Brooktrails residents offering replacement benefits appropriate library branches. this Phase Three of Phase One would increase transparency so that not include people who were due to be SB 669 would create the "sunsetted out" of their cannabis cultivation Safe and Affordable Drinking The rest of From Page 1 activities, and he was assured that was Water Fund. This fund is Campground the intention. In other words, while the designed to give disadvantaged communities the funding need door will once again be opened, it will not hotels now pay. program is a prime example of that. be opened to folks who have been slated for projects that give access to According to county Treasurer and Tax Collector "I don't want to discourage anything related to for sunsetting in 2020. safe drinking water. Funding for Shari Schapmire, if the tax measure is approved expanding help for our fire and EMS providers. But



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by the voters in March 2020, the county will collect about \$1 million a year from the tax on the "gate fee" for campgrounds.

It is not clear that the measure will be passed. In June of 2018. a similar tax measure failed to pass by a 46.51 percent "yes" to a 53.49 percent "no" margin. The main difference between what failed in 2018 and what is being proposed for March 2020 is that the 2018 ballot measure was a general tax with a non-binding advisory measure saying that the county would have to spend at least 50 percent of the proceeds on roads and fire protection and EMS.

The March 2020 measure will be a general tax with a non-binding advisory measure pledging the board to spend 100 percent of the revenues on fire protection. However, the companion measure is advisory only, and future boards of supervisors could decide that the money raised from the tax could be spent other priorities.

A general tax needs only a simple majority to pass. The other kind of tax, a special tax, needs a 2/3 majority to pass.

During discussions on Tuesday, Acting County Counsel Christian Curtis said that certain people, even if they stay in private campgrounds in this county, will be exempt from paying the tax. Curtis said people who secure a written agreement from the campground owner that they are planning to stay at the campground for more than 30 days, will not have to pay the tax at all.

If people do not secure a written agreement, and if they do end up staying longer than 30 days, they will only be taxed for the first 30 days. After 30 days, they can stay at the campground and will not have to pay the transient occupancy tax.

David Roderick, a board member with the Hopland Volunteer Fire District, said he had concerns about the tax measure. "These piecemeal, incremental moves that we're doing aren't addressing the environment we're in," Roderick said. "The TOT, if it in fact passes, may provide the false impression to the voter that they've fixed fire and EMS [emergency medical services] problems in Mendocino County, and it won't remotely do that, and that may foreclose on further actions down the road.

Roderick said he was skeptical that the TOT would bring in \$1 million annually. "I don't see that happening," he said. "And the county has a poor track record on forecasting gross receipts. The cannabis

this is not it. The TOT failed last time. I think it was a general fund, and I think this is more targeted. I think people will understand that better.

"But I'm just very concerned about where we are. Especially given the fact that our ambulance system is now under extreme pressure. I think the public needs to be better informed about that." Roderick also mentioned that supervisors had learned at a recent meeting that the county's public safety communication system is now "at 90 percent, 95 percent" through its expected lifespan.

"So as we deal with climate change," he program. continued, "these public safety power shutoffs, this is like the opening chapters of a very disturbing post-apocalypse novel. And how we want to change those opening chapters is an opportunity right now. And I'm not encouraged," Roderick said.

Janet Carter, who owns a campground in Fort Bragg, said the TOT measure, if it passes, would have unintended consequences. "The TOT tax will hurt a lot of low-income families and low-income people," Carter said.

"Sometimes they come in a car because they have nothing else. Families with children, because they just can't afford the extra money. And not having that little dab of money to spend, at souvenir shops or restaurants or what have you, had expired by that date. will hurt the town. There is no logging or fishing industry, so we have to rely on the tourists. So, if you tax them out of town, that hurts," Carter said. Second District Supervisor John McCowen explained why he thought the 2020 tax measure was a better measure than the 2018 measure.

"The previous measure, I believe, the advisory provided that no less than half the revenue would be spent on specified general services. So, it's a general tax. It's non-binding, other than the voters would hold any board politically accountable if they chose to deviate from the advisory.

"A huge difference this time," McCowen continued. "is 100 percent of the tax being newly applied to private campgrounds will go to the benefit of fire [protection districts.] That's a huge change, I think. It provides certainty to the voters. is down three field inspectors. This will go to support fire, and, although it's not enough to fill all the needs, it goes a lot further than nothing.

"So, to those who say, 'Gee, it's a band-aid. It's not doing enough,' [I would ask] is doing nothing a preferable option?" McCowen said.

these projects will come from the Haschak asked if he could add langu that would direct those staffers who will interest generated by this fund. be participating in regional discussions AB 217, before it was gutted "to explore economic development and amended, would have through regional cooperative models." established the Safe Drinking Haschak's language was welcomed, and Water Fund for All Act for al the entire four-part package was approved Californians, funded by several unanimously fees on agricultural activities and supplemented by money from Before being approved, Director of Planning and Building Services Brent the general fund. Schultz gave the supervisors a report on AB 882 would prohibit an the current state of the county's cannabis

termed Phase Two of Phase One.

in the county's system.

employer from firing an employee for testing positive for a drug According to Schultz, the department that is being used as a medicalhas received, since May 4, 2017, 1,588 assisted treatment, under the applications to cultivate cannabis. Of care of a physician or licensed those. 254 came in to the department treatment program.

in the few days before October 4, 2019, AB 220, which was signed into which was the deadline for what could be law at the end of September, allows people running for office Schultz said the department currently to use campaign funds for child has 232 active permits. He said that about care, in an effort to allow more

200 cultivators are seeking renewals parents to run for office. AB 1699, which was signed into law in October, prohibits telecommunication mobile service providers from throttling down or otherwise failing to provide adequate or necessary Schultz noted that of the 1,095 active telecommunication service

applications currently being processed by during a state of emergency. his department, 1,007 are held up for a Page after page of the variety of reasons at the state's resource CSDA report deals with agencies, and 88 are being kept in a everything from defining local holding pattern at the county level. That

emergencies to workers rights, means that 92 percent are on pause in the pensions, firefighters training, state's system, and 8 percent are waiting nurse practitioners, and water contracts to affordable housing Schultz also mentioned that the rules and regulations. You can cannabis unit is short-staffed at present. find the report at www.csda.net. He said that the unit is down three full-time The next Brooktrails Board inspectors. Interim Human Resources meeting will be on December Director Cherie Johnson told Willits Weekly

10th at 7pm at the Brooktrails the unit currently does not have a program manager or a program administrator, and Community Center. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in active discussions regarding

It does have a staff assistant and an the Brooktrails Township. There administrative assistant, one regular, fullwill be only one meeting in the time field inspector, and two extra-help month of December after the field inspectors. So, out of 10 employees, the county's cannabis unit currently has 10th the next meeting will be January 14th, 2020.

of their application. Schultz did not say how many permits have expired as of November 12, but, in a report given to this reporter on October 6, Planning and Building staff indicated that 101 permits

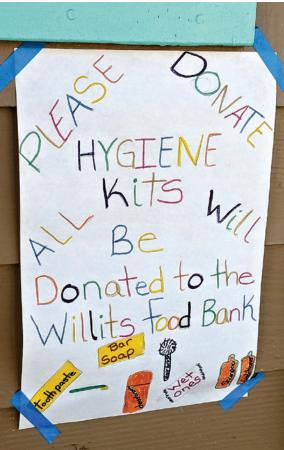








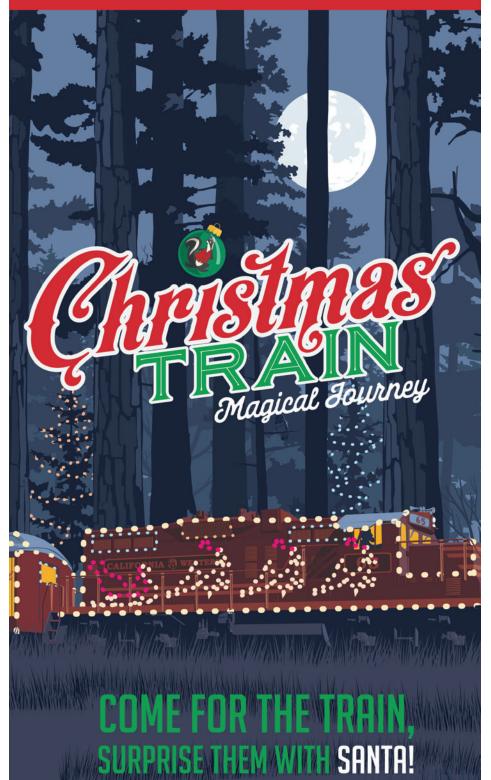








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At top, from left: Ivan Estrada Castro and Pancrazio Bettolino show off a comb and hand sanitizer; Ariana Vazques and Ava Arkelian show off cotton swabs and toothbrushes; Jonas Swearengin and Julian Castaneda show off shampoo and conditioner; and Adrianna Alvarez and Alexis Carrillo show off a toothbrush and toothpaste. Above, left: The group working on the kits includes, from back row, left: Megan Perkins, Leadership teacher Karen Patereau, Alexis Carrillo, Prisila Rodriguez Ramos, Ivan Estrada Castro, Ariana Vazques, and Blosser Lane Principal Nancy Runberg. Front row, from left: Lillie Unangst, Adrianna Alvarez, Maria Aguilar, Ava Arkelian, Jonas Śwearengin, Julian Castaneda, and Pancrazio Bettolino. Above, right: A sign informing the community about the kits. At far left: Megan Perkins and Lillie Unangst show off tissues and floss, and Maria Aguilar and Prisila Rodriguez Ramos show off shampoo and soap.

Hygiene Kits

Fifth-grade Leadership group wants to 'engage the school and impact the community'

Submitted by Blosser Lane Elementary School

Blosser Lane Elementary School's fifth-grade Leadership group is proud to lead a hygiene kit fundraiser. It is their goal to collect enough items to fill 1,000 bags, before Christmas break, and donate them to the Willits Food Bank. Presently, they have 20 bags completed.

The fifth-grade Leadership group, under the supervision of staff advisor Karen Patereau, wanted to help raise needed items for the Willits Food Bank. When the students found out that the Food Bank could use hygiene items, they wanted to do something about it. They have made posters and visited all classrooms asking students to contribute what they could of the following items: cotton swabs/Q-tips; shampoo/conditioner; toothpaste/

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toothbrush; floss; deodorant; bar soap; hand sanitizer; and travel-size laundry soap.

Students from the group recently announced at their monthly assembly their purpose in doing this. "Why are these kits so important to us? They are important to those in need. As a community we need to help one another. As for the prize we spoke of, we feel the real prize will be the joy in our hearts. Giving is not just about making a donation, it is about making a difference."

If you are interested in donating to their cause, please bring clean, unopened items to Blosser Lane Elementary School, and drop them off in the donation barrel by the front office. More info: 459-3232.

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