

Tuesday night fires 'under investigation' Dan McKee Reporter

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Tuesday night fires north of Willits – one along Shimmins Ridge Road not far from the Happy Valley RV Park, the second on Highway 162 at milepost marker 5.25 – are under investigation by Cal Fire.

The Shimmins Ridge Road fire broke out about 7 pm, according to Little Lake Fire Department Deputy Chief John Thomen, and burned some 10 acres.

Thomen said Willits firefighters were engaged in their monthly drill when they received the Shimmins Ridge call at 7:02 pm, "so

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Kemper, committee discuss **Howard** option

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At the August 29 meeting of the Measure B Committee, consultant Lee Kemper acknowledged that comparing a preliminary estimate to remodel the old Howard Hospital for use as a combined psychiatric health facility and mental health rehabilitation center with his analysis of what it will cost to build a PHF from scratch was skewed.











Above: Roots members, including, from left: Dave Sheber, Troy James, Eli Mosher, Kent Hinton, and Joey Smith, welcome the community to come see all the interesting and antique equipment and items at the Roots yard, get a train ride around the ball fields, enjoy the barbecue, bid on items, make steamroller prints, and much more this weekend during the annual Roots of Motive Power Steam Un

Roots Steam Up

40th annual event this weekend at Rec Grove Park and Roots of Motive

Delaquadra will stand trial for felony animal cruelty

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A 63-year-old Willits woman will be arraigned September 13 in Mendocino County Superior Court on three felony animal cruelty charges.

Judge Ann Moorman's ruling followed an almost five-hour August 31 preliminary hearing on the charges against Anne Katherine Delaquadra.

Delaquadra was arrested on January 3 after sheriff's deputies and animal control officers served a search warrant at a Reeves

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Measure B committee accepts **Kemper report**

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The county's Mental Health Treatment Act Citizens' Oversight Committee has unanimously approved accepting the needs assessment report prepared by the Kemper Consulting Group. The report will be referred to the board of supervisors for its review and comment.

Kemper asked Howard Foundation Executive Director Arnie Mello to prepare a second cost

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County counsel: Ruling on Howard resolution 'premature'

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Mendocino County Counsel Katharine Elliott has advised CEO Carmel Angelo and the board of supervisors that it is premature for her to render a legal opinion regarding the contents of a resolution adopted by the Willits City Council regarding certain restrictions and conditions that might apply should the county move forward with siting a mental health facility at the old Howard Memorial Hospital in Willits.

The resolution by the city council asked the county to acknowledge that to receive a state license for

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Power's Commercial Street yard

This weekend marks the 40th anniversary of the Roots of Motive Power's annual Steam Up event and as always, two days packed full of steam-powered fun

Graphics & Photographress maureen@willitsweekly.com days packed full of steam-powered fun await the community.

The Steam Up is happening both Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9 and will offer everything from rides on historic trains, steam printing, an

Read the rest of Roots Over on Page 15

At top: Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman signs "golden concrete" certificates for a "Cell Block Party," allowing the winners to stay the night at the new wing of the jail in September of 2022. Above: Scott Ferleman of the Black Bart Theatrical Group tries out this Caspar Lumber Company Model T as a post train-robbery getaway option. The Model T was adapted by the mill for pulling lumber carts from the sawmill on Caspar Creek to the lumber dry yard on the coastal bluff and now resides at the Roots yard.



Above: While conducting official party-planning business, Roots' Bobbie Yokum, left, Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman, center, and auctioneer Andrew Hosford, right, are the first to be "robbed" on the Roots riding car by a member of the Black Bart Theatrical Group – an experience many might also encounter during train rides at the upcoming Roots Steam Up this weekend.

Below: A table, left, made by Keith Rongey, local blacksmith and Roots member, utilizing the old front tube sheet from the Kelly Springfield steam roller that will be up for auction. Center: Chuck Jones, left, and Keith Rongey after removing the old front tube sheet







from the Kelly Springfield steam roller. Photo by Chris Baldo Right: A

miniature Streamline trailer toy up for auction. The action did not include a recommendation to move forward with any of the report's recommendations.

When committee Vice Chairman Ace Barash

Read the rest of Kemper

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Willits man arrested on sex charge

Dan McKee

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A 34-year-old Willits man, a teacher at Ukiah High School, was arrested Tuesday morning by Ukiah police on a misdemeanor warrant from the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office, alleging he annoyed or molested a child under the age of 18.

Former Willits volunteer firefighter Benjamin Paul O'Neill is a health occupations teacher at Ukiah High and helped organize a summertime internship program that allowed 10 Mendocino County high school students to gain healthcare experience by working with medical professionals at Adventist Health Ukiah Valley, formerly Ukiah Valley Medical Center. O'Neill also

Read the rest of Arrested

Women who love to sing

Do you love to sing? Consider joining with a very welcoming group of singing women - the Inland Valley Women's Chorus. There is no audition and no prior experience is required.

IVWC sings songs of peace, joy, social justice, and healing. Some of the songs are written by its members and friends, some are from around the world; some are simple chants, most have 3-part harmonies. The chorus is directed by Madge Strong, who has decades of musical and teaching background.

The chorus has performed for many special occasions and fundraisers, including Project Sanctuary, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Diversity Day, Women's History, World AIDs Day, Earth Day, and Mendocino Local Women's Music Festival. We sometimes give a concert and/or host a northern California women's choral gathering.

Studies show that singing is good for our health and minds. One chorus member said, "Even when I feel tired after work, I come away from chorus reenergized." Music is also good for the world, teaching harmony and how to work and play together in community

Inland Valley Women's Chorus meets Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 pm, September to June. Our first meeting of the new season is September 11 at the Center for Spiritual Living, 741 South Oak Street (in back of Rite Aid, just north of Gobbi) in Ukiah.

For more information, contact Madge Strong, 459-1493 or mstrong@willitsonline.com.

> - Submitted by the Inland Valley Women's Chorus



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What do YOU think?

Opinions, thoughts and thank you letters from our readers

Willits Brown Bag Lunch Program needs your help! To the Editor: The Willits Brown Bag Lunch Program has been feeding the hungry in the park every Saturday since 2002. We are composed of service groups, churches, clubs, families, school groups, and businesses who feel that it is important to give back to the community. We are under the umbrella of Willits formunity Services and Food Bank and they provide much of the food we serve. Grocery Outlet has also been generous in donating food. When we have 12 groups involved, each group only makes and serves lunch four, or possibly five, times per year. It involves picking up food on a Friday and approximately two hours on Saturday making and serving the lunches at the City Park. We usually make around 30 lunches depending on weather and other variables. We also meet quarterly to get new information and iron out any issues that have come up. We are currently down several groups and are concerned about the continuation of this important program. Many individuals and families depend on this program for a good feeling to do something nice for some who cannot repay you! Our next quarterly meeting is on Saturday, September 15, from 2:30 to 3:30 pm at the Seventh-day Adventist Friendship House (363 West Mendocino Ave). Please come to get more information. You can also call the Food Bank for information at 459-3333. Tommie Brown is the coordinator of this program, and he can be reached at brotommie20002@ imail.com.	building/assembly principles, concepts of propulsion, eletc. Since our vision and de the proposed regatta are planning stage, we feel that an exhibition of radio-o model ships would be an opportunity to determine there is sufficient community to move forward as planned. With that in mind, we have for the Redwood Empire Shipwrights Club of Rohner provide an exhibition of the controlled model ships on 3 October 27, from 10 am to the Willits City Pool at Wi School, 299 Main Street. Post member George Frosch MSgt. USAF) has done of work investigating the nuar regatta, and is most knowl about the current planned He can be contacted at 4 Monday through Thursday, 7 pm. It is my desire to solicit Willits support in providing public in as it relates to the upcoming e which would be noteworth residents of Willits and sur community. Roger Ham, a Willits Help plan an inten community . We a group in the process of formin statement and are clear that our community to be close (w bicycling distance) to Willits have a large community of a community spaces for m (yoga, meditation, dance, visual art studio, and whate

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Roger Ham, adjutant, Willits Post 174	simple tools you can use to hear your past, your present, and future relationships.					
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tentional community. We are a core oup in the process of forming a vision atement and are clear that we want ar community to be close (walking or cycling distance) to Willits but rural, ave a large community garden, a egan community kitchen and dining all (folks can cook and eat what	To say, "thank you" for coming, everyone who attends the talk and book party will receive a free copy of my best-selling book, "Looking for Love in All the Wrong Places," in which you'll learn the differences between healthy love and love addiction.					
ey want in their own kitchens),	"My Distant Dad: Healing the Family					

Family Father Wound" has received positive movement e, etc.), a response from many of my colleagues: atever else "There are some skills you must have, at will serve some ways you must be, and some things you must learn or unlearn if you

We are meeting every Wednesday at want to have a healthy, fulfilling and 7 pm at the Willits Hub at 630 South loving relationship. Jed Diamond's

'My Distant Dad covers all the 'musts'



At top, left: Elena and Hannah Edwards, two volunteers, speak about what the program means to them. At top, right: Erin Holzhauer with Ashley Adamski, a 21-year client of the program, as she addresses the crowd. Above, left: Adam Celaya and his crew prepare the feast. Above, right: Diners enjoy their al fresco meal around the statue of Seabiscuit

Claws for a Cause

Over \$45,000 raised for Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center at annual auction and benefit dinner at Ridgewood Ranch

"At times when it was difficult going to school

and dealing with the confusion," she continued,

"feeling like I didn't belong, I belonged. Horses

taught me to be present because you have to

"They taught me how to be focused and that

really helped me, for all of those things I was

working on in school. They gave me balance and

helped me with coordination. I'm forever grateful

to my equine therapist that I grew up with. For

Several students and volunteers stood up

to share their experiences with the program. "I

I've been volunteering for around 2.5 years. It

has been an amazing experience. Yes, it is hard

paying attention, it can be a problem.

that was pretty amazing.

horses

to eat filet mignon and imported Maine lobster. listen to music, schmooze, win door prizes, and bid on items in silent and

Mathew Caine live auctions. But most importantly, they were nathew@willitsweeklv.con

at Claws for a Cause at Ridgewood Ranch to help fund the Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center. A preliminary count shows the event made over \$45,000, with a final figure to come. be, because they are 1,000 pounds. If you're not

Funds raised will be used to keep the program fluid for another year, to provide scholarships for the participants who need them, and to contribute to the goal of building a covered horse arena which would enable the program to go on in any weather condition.

me that was Frosty, a little Appaloosa mare that The program was founded in 1993, originally actually was one of our first program horses." under the name of TRAILS (Teaching Riding as an Access to Independence and Learning) by Erin Holzhauer, who is still the director. As Holzhauer stated in her address to the am 14 years old," said Hannah Edwards, "and attendees: "For those of you who don't know, STRC has been going since 1993, which puts us at 25 years, which is an incredible milestone. work. What makes it all worthwhile is when I see We're preparing for the next 25. This program the clients' faces light up when they mount the belongs to all of us.

"We have served hundreds of youth and adults Ashley Adamski is one of the lucky students. in our community. We look forward to serving "I have been in the program since I was 11



Three hundred and twenty guests were there 1,000 more. As a child who was diagnosed with years old," she said. "I'm 32 now. I love riding, dyslexia and attention deficit disorder, I found taking care of horses. I love the horses. Yeah, acceptance in a horse. I found somebody who love them a lot. We are doing this fundraiser so would be my friend, that was there for me always we can get a covered arena so we can do our . who accepted me without any conditions. And program all year. Thank you for helping us."

> The attendees listened with eyes welling up as one by one, participants, volunteers and parents extolled the benefits of the program and the value of the help that the people were providing by their generosity and presence. Confidence, core balance, defeating of fears were just a few of the pluses the program provided to these less-fortunate, challenged individuals.

There were tender moments as well, as when Holzhauer described their little mini donkey who came to them as a result of last year's fire when they took in several animals. The animal's name is Muffin, and he has "a gift of being with people. We had a new student come out to the program a couple weeks ago. She was in a wheelchair and unable to see. Muffin spent 10 minutes with his head in her lap. Each one of our animals has a special gift that they share."

There were a lot of people and organizations to thank: the Rotary Club who put on the event for the last four years, the 45 high school volunteers

Read the rest of Over on Page 11 Claws

Heritage Foundation) Barn Door with Seabiscuit Image Seabiscuit Heritage Foundation)

Marcela (Seabiscuit

One Week Stay near Cabo San Lucas for Four (Lynn Meadows)

Flying Metal Pig (Willits Furniture) Cord of Firewood (Art Cooley) A Kemmy's Pie Per Month for a Year (Kemmy's Pies) **Big Bear Condo** (Ann Alumbaugh) 17-Bottle **Countertop Wine** Fridge with 17 Bottles, worth at least \$30 each (Willits

Rotarians, Pardini

Live Auction Items

Appliance of Ukiah) Photos by Mathew Caine 2-Night Stay at the **Redwood Cottage** in Mendocino (John Fliessbach and Hank McCusker of Sweetwater Inn and

> Spa) Light Half Wine **Barrel Table with** Horse Motif (crafted and donated by Russ Rountree)

> > 3-Night Stay at Tim Ramming's Lakeside Cabin (the Rammings) Painting of Lewis

> > > Falls in Yellowstone (Rebekka Jackson, artist) Vintage Art Nouveau Vase, 1934-1940

> > > > (Ellen Bartholomew) **One-Half Cut and** Wrapped Pig from the FFA Auction at the Redwood Fair (Phil and Kathy Shuster) Seabiscuit's Bridle,

a wedding gift to

Charles Howard

from his wife,

the locally owned newspaper!

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To the Editor: Main Street in Willits (formerly the The American Legion, Willits Post 174 members have been in discussion about our role in the community, i.e. supporting our veterans and the community in which they live. Since one of the four pillars of the American Legion is "children and vouth," the Post has decided to "float"

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Home delivery: 6 Months - \$30 1 year - \$50

Model sailboat regatta

the idea of a model sailboat regatta

that would take place in August of

The project would entail a young

person purchasing and assembling

Subsequently, they would demonstrate

their seamanship abilities as they

compete against other "skippers" at

The building of the model, with

guidance from a parent or adult

mentor, will benefit in many ways:

problem solving, team building,

a radio-controlled model sailboat.

2019.

the same event.

NAME:

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In the mail:

and then some. What a blessing. This Willits Environmental Center). The first and third Wednesdays of each month will be recognized as your finest work. are a general meeting. The second I am honored to support it and you." -Rev. Iyanla Vanzant, host of "Iyanla, and fourth Wednesdays are focus meetings where we will create our Fix My Life" on OWN; author of "Get Over It; Thought Therapy for Healing vision statement and work on specific issues for building community. Some the Hard Stuff" of the focus meetings might take place at other locations, so please

Hub to help pay for the space.

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"I've known and appreciated Jed's work for more than 40 years. Jed's come to a general meeting first before moving story is a source of hope and attending a focus meeting. reconciliation that gives us the courage we need to embark on our own healing The fifth Wednesday of the month journey. I highly recommend Jed's when there is one – will be a Vegan book to couples and singles." - John Potluck (no foods derived from Gray, best-selling author of "Men Are animals or animal products). The next fifth Wednesday is Halloween! From Mars, Women Are From Venus"

free Support

(Home Delivery only available in Willits, Brooktrails & local areas)

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Additional donation included \$

Del'subscribers

For questions or for more information We ask attendees to make a small contact Jed@MenAlive.com or phone contribution (\$1 to \$5) to the Willits 354-0758. I look forward to seeing you on September 27 at 6 pm at the Willits Please email janae@heartful-living. net if you would like a copy of the

support good

Jed Diamond, Willits

Above, left: Auctioneers Tom Allman and Rachel Britten wear coordinated blue stripes. Above,

off the party in style. Mike Tobin demonstrates the proper method for lobster meat extraction.



Mystery Box, "Horse Race" (Seabiscuit Heritage Foundation)

The Menu for the Evening Appetizers: Cheese Board, Antipasto, Crab Cakes, Shrimp, Roasted Garlic

Dinner: Garden Salad, Whole Maine Lobster, Filet Mignon with Port Currant Demi-Glaze, Potato Cakes, Shredded Squash, Bread **Dessert:** Chocolate

Surprise





Willits Weekly's **Puzzle Page**

Sudoku, Word Search & Crossword

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56. Indicates position

57. Atomic # 18 (abbr.)

59. Obliged to repay

60. Lead prosecutor

62. The Ocean State

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50. Boat post

matter

54. Witnesses

61. Sun God

16

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CLUES ACROSS

6. A descendant of Shem

12. NBA big man 'Boogie'

18. Larry and Curly's buddy

19. Beloved English princess

16. Integrated circuit

20. Used to emphasize

22. Atomic # 44 (abbr.)

21. Sun worshippers

want one

1. Where to shop

17. Voice

HOW TO SUDOKU Department handled **255** incidents in this Sudoku puzzles are seven-day reporting period. formatted as a 9x9 grid, Summary of Active Investigations broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, and Arrests the numbers 1 through 9 August 27 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can 12:36 am: Officers responded to a report appear only once in each of an unwanted subject in the 100 block of row, column and box. You Sherwood Hill Drive. can figure out the order 7:44 am: Officers initiated a theft in which the numbers investigation in the 100 block of East Oak will appear by using the Avenue. numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The 8:05 am: Officers responded to a report

more numbers you name, of a suspicious person in the 1200 block of the easier it gets to solve Blosser Lane.

10:20 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1700 block of South Main Street. 2:13 pm: Officers initiated a hit-and-run vehicle collision investigation in the 1000 block of South Main Street. 2:18 pm: Officers initiated a fraud investigation in the 100 block of East

Commercial Street. 3:41 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping near the intersection of East Hill Road and Baechtel Road and issued a citation.

August 28

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10. Atlanta-based rapper

11. Animosities

12. Pop singer

15. Not liquids

25. A framework

27. Plants have it

14. One who lives in

northern Burma

26. Peter's last name

29. To shorten a book

31. French philosopher

13. Speak

8:41 am: CADY. Nathaniel Christian (26) of McKinleyville was contacted in the 1300 block of South Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 10851 (A) VC (Unlawful Taking or Driving of a Vehicle), on felony charges of burglary, taking a vehicle without owner's consent, receiving stolen property, identity theft, unauthorized use of card, violation of probation, and defacement of property, and on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct (loitering on private property).

12:09 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 800 block of South Main

Street 1:22 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity near the intersection of East Commercial Street and North Lenore Avenue 3:06 pm: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 300 block of North Main Street. 3:32 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 21000 block of Baechtel Road. 33. Murdered in his bathtub

10:19 pm: Officers initiated a missing

WILLITS POLICE DEPARTMENT **POLICE LOG**

> August 27 to September 2 By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

The officers of the Willits Police North Main Street

10:01 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 1700 block of South Main Street and issued a citation. 10:33 pm: Officers responded to a report

of suspicious activity in the 400 block of Grove Street.

August 31

2:01 am: MOSS, Ethan Campbell (29) of Willits was contacted in the 1200 block of South Main Street following a disturbance. He was arrested pursuant to 647 (F) PC (Public Intoxication) and on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct (alcohol).

9:47 am: Officers responded to a report of trespassing in the 200 block of Margie

10:04 am: Officers initiated a fraud investigation in the 800 block of Coast Street.

2:58 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 100 block of South Humboldt Street.

3:47 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 800 block of South Main Street.

4:22 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of Franklin Avenue.

4:57 pm: WILLIAMS, Thomas Fredrick (55) of Willits was contacted in the 100 block of Sanhedrin Circle. He was arrested pursuant to 273.6 PC (Violation of a Protective Order).

7:55 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 1600 block of South Main Street.

11:06 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of Bush Street.

September 1

2:06 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 300 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

2:39 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of South Main Street.

9:14 am: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle in the 200 block of South Main Street.

12:01 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation near the intersection of Haehl Creek Court and Haehl Creek Drive.

> 12:32 pm: Officers responded to a report activity in the 200 block of



Above, from left: Nan Trichler with her marvelous feminineinspired wall hangings. The crowd enjoys the show at Saturday's opening reception for "Made in Mendocino 2018." Guests admire a beautiful quilt made by Gretchen Moore. At right: Laura Fogg details her five-panel quilt reflecting current events, "DENIED." At right, below: Featured artist Holly Brackman with her tribute quilt "Shadow Over My Ancestors." At right, bottom: Gretchen Moore describes how using variegated thread brings her vibrant auilt to life.

Photos by Danya Davis

'Made in Mendocino

September show at the Art Center features gorgeous guilts from local artists

A splendid show! Incredible talent was showcased at the Willits Center for the Arts on Saturday evening. The opening of "Made in Mendocino 2018" displayed the works of more than 20 local quilters. Pieces range from traditional to abstract, dainty to dramatic, thought provoking to comforting. All unique and gorgeous.



The featured artist is Holly Brackman. While relatively new to quilting, about six years, she has been working with various textiles willitsweekly@gmail.com and dyeing techniques for decades. Brackman is professor emerita

of Textiles and Art History at Mendocino College. She has traveled the world in pursuit of her passion, including leading study tours and exhibiting internationally

In her heartfelt quilt, "Shadow Over My Ancestors," Brackman brings new life to a quilt handmade by her great-grandmother from Brackman's grandfather's shirts. Sheer fabric in the outline of Brackman's own shadow imprinted with photos of her great-grandmother and grandfather overlay a section of the original quilt. Their names, lovingly hand-stitched, accent the fabric. A touching tribute.

A generous crowd enjoyed light refreshments while admiring the various quilts. Several of the artists spoke about their techniques, materials, and the meaning behind fabric imagery.

Rachel Cash, member of the Sit and Sew group that meets at the Willits Public Library, mentioned that raffle tickets are available for the beautiful quilt that their group created. Proceeds will benefit the library. Tickets may be purchased at the Willits Center for the Arts.

Sunday, 11 am to 5 pm. Info: www.willitscenterforthearts.org or 459-1726.











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

St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church

61 W. San Francisco Ave.

Willits, CA 95490

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Giving Back

Willits donor starts 'Fund for Homeless Services' at Community Foundation

Submitted by Megan Barber Allende, president/ CEO. Community Foundation of Mendocino County

Donna Vaiano, who recently opened the Fund for Homeless Services at the Community Foundation, has a strong attachment to the community that has been a part of her life for many decades. "This is my home," she said when speaking of Willits. "I first moved here in 1971.

"Although my husband and I had been attending school back east, we first met in San Francisco and both of us wanted to return to California. When he found a job as a veterinarian in Willits, it seemed like a good fit. At the time we both loved to scuba dive, and it was just a Donna Vaiano of Willits has opened a Fund for Homeless short trip to the coast."

Living in Willits in 1971 was special, according to Vaiano. "We were part of the back-to-the-land movement. There weren't many of us, and so we all knew each other. We had wonderful parties where everyone would bring something to share. In many ways, I 'grew up' in Willits and became the person I wanted to be."

With a master's degree in environmental planning from the University of Pennsylvania, Vaiano found many opportunities to work in the county. "When I came to Mendocino County," she explained, "I was able to use my knowledge of environmental land-use planning.

"The ecology movement was just getting started and I was the only one in the area who had the qualifications to complete many of the environmental-impact reports." Her interest in planning also led her to work with the Community Development Commission Housing her estate plan gift. Authority.

Eventually Vaiano left Willits to pursue various "walkabouts" as she describes them. She sailed to the Bahamas. conducted a survey work in Weaverville, drove a school bus, and started a wildflower seed business in Morro Bay. She returned to school at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and earned her teaching credential at the age of 50, teaching special education at Lavtonville High School until she retired.

When Vaiano inherited some money from her father, it became an impetus to find ways to "pay it forward." As she explored the best way to do this, she became knew about the foundation from friends and her work on both. non-profit boards, she was pleasantly surprised to learn what a great resource the foundation is for donors. "The foundation gave me the guidance I needed and made it easy to design a personal plan for giving," she said.

Her decision to focus on helping people who are homeless stems from the wisdom she gained over the years. "In my various jobs, I learned that people are not equal when it comes to what life presents to them. People are born with different abilities and grow up in vastly different circumstances.

"It became clear to me," she continued, "that no September 15, please go to matter how hard some people try, they need help in www.communitytound.org/ order to succeed in life. When I worked for the housing grants-scholarships/.



Services at the Community Foundation of Mendocino County to "pay it forward."

community. authority, we believed that every individual has a *right* to safe and affordable housing. We have a long way to get to that in this county."

Her perspective was also deepened by her experiences as a teacher. "Kids suffer terribly when children in the school where I taught were living in cars."

Vaiano is following a two-pronged approach to giving. The non-endowed Fund for Homeless Services will allow her to provide direct funding for current grants. At the same time, she has made arrangements to endow the fund through her trust. In this way she can enjoy seeing how she is making a difference during her lifetime and know that her efforts will continue through

The Fund for Homeless Services will provide grants to programs that serve homeless families and individuals in Mendocino County. Priority will be given to programs that provide treatment for homeless people suffering from mental illness, addiction, post-traumatic stress disorder, or other debilitating illnesses, especially for programs providing services that are not otherwise provided by public benefits.

Opportunities to receive help from the Fund for Homeless Services will be available during the upcoming Field-of-Interest Grant program, which provides grants in a specified area of interest (e.g., the environment or interested in the Community Foundation. Although she human services), or a specified geographical area, or

> Vaiano looks forward to the opportunity to see the direct impact of her gift. She welcomes others to join her in building this fund now and / or with a planned gift in the future. For information more about the Homeless Services Fund or the Field-of-Interest Grant program opening on

Gather for International Day of Peace in Willits

Submitted by International Day of Peace, Willits

On Friday, September 21, peace lovers all over the world will celebrate the 2018 International Day of Peace (www. internationaldayofpeace.org). This year's theme is "The Right to Peace – The Universal Declaration of Human Rights at 70.

Peace lovers in Willits will gather at Recreation Grove Park (East Commercial and South Lenore), from 4 to 6 pm that Friday, for a bilingual (Spanish and English) gathering to celebrate peace in our community with dance, music and refreshments. Bring your own chair or blanket. No admittance fee; refreshments provided by the Willits High School Art & Travel Club (donations accepted).

Willits native Wallace Clark, elder of the Konkow band of Maidu, will open the program with a ceremonial song from his tradition. The Konkow band of Maidu were involuntarily relocated to Willits from the Butte County area about 150 years ago.

The program includes people of all ages and social sectors and will feature Nuestra Alianza's Baile Folklórico, presenting traditional dances of Mexico performed by children from our

Also featured is the renowned Emandal Chorale. "More than a thousand choirs from around the world, from every continent,

will be singing for peace on September 21." said Emandal director Donald Willits, "as part of the onedayonechoir.org global families are homeless. It broke my heart to know that outreach. Emandal Chorale will be one of them! We sing for peace because peace touches our hearts, and singing is the way to access that.'

Presented by the City of Willits, Nuestra Alianza de Willits, WHS Art & Travel Club, Willits Interfaith Council, Willits Rotary Club and other peace-loving groups and individuals. Join us in the spirit of peace!













Above, left: A "before" picture of the steps in the veterans area of the Willits Cemetery. This last set of steps in the veterans area of the Willits Cemetery was built in 1971.

Above, right: Eagle Scout Shadin Peterson of Boy Scout Troop 88 poses with the new steps at the Willits Cemetery he refurbished for 0 his community service project.

At far left: The refurbished "Willits Cemetery" sign, with the new "Designed & Donated By Adrianna K. Martin-Wyatt & Jim Wyatt" plaque in the bottom right. At left: A close-up of the plaque.

Photos by Bob Greene

Community Service

Local Eagle Scout from Troop 88 fixes up veterans area steps at Willits Cemetery

Congratulations to Eagle Scout Shadin complete before he turned 18, and Troop Peterson of Boy Scout Troop 88 for earning his Eagle Scout meadow this summer. And congratulations to

Jennifer Poole the Willits Cemetery. willitsweekly@gmail.com which benefitted from Peterson's Boy Scout Community Service project, refurbishing the steps in the veterans area of the cemetery.

"This young man, he'll be 18 soon, he's a good kid," said the Willits Cemetery's Bob Greene. "He came up here with some of his Boy Scout friends and his parents everybody helped - and they build some new stairs for us, for the veterans area. It's a nice community project, and we are grateful." Greene said the previous set of steps in that area was built back in 1971.

Peterson, who graduated from Ukiah High School this year, said he started Boy Scouts when he was 12. He'd been looking for a community service project to



88 Scoutmaster Leon Anderson mentioned a lot. Even if somebody's telling you, there might be some work at the cemetery. Peterson ran into Greene while he was visiting the Highway 20 cemetery, scouting out projects. The two agreed that fixing

"It truly is a beautiful cemetery," he said, "and it needs a lot of help. It's getting really old; it's historic. I'm glad that I could help repair those steps for the veterans area." The project took about four days. "We

had to plan it out. Me and my mom designed the plans. We're not exactly builders, but my mom, Lisa Shepherd, is pretty handy with woodwork - she redoes furniture."

Peterson said he'd advise those thinking about becoming a Boy Scout: "Do whatever your mind tells you to do, and stick with it, and if you do land a spot in a Boy Scout

Peterson said.

on the left when visitors pull in by painting



cemetery."



troop, it could definitely change your life

K. Martin-Wyatt and her father, Jim Wyatt, 20, is part of the Cemetery District of the

Redwoods, which also includes the Little "The story is," Greene said, "Adrianna was on her way home on the school bus and noticed we had no sign, so she asked

Lake Cemetery, on Little Lake Cemetery Road off East Hill Road, and the Laytonville Cemetery. You can learn more at the her dad to help her make a sign for our "Cemetery District of the Redwoods" page on Facebook or by calling 459-5252.

Greene ordered a "Designed & Donated

Greene said the Cemetery District

was also grateful for the local volunteers

- including youngsters - who've been

working with the "Wreaths Across America"

program, which lays wreaths on soldiers'

graves in cemeteries around the county at

"Once again," he said, "what a difference

when the community gets involved, and

The Willits Cemetery, 1200 Highway

gets their kids involved, too."

Christmastime

By Adrianna K. Martin-Wyatt & Jim Wyatt"

Young thespians:

'Buy a raffle ticket; support live theater!

Young participants at the 2018 Willits Community Theatre's Summer Theatre Camp staged some promotional photos with raffle tickets to support the "WCT Prize" fall raffle. and they're asking Willits residents (18+ over!) to support live theater, too. The WCDT's fall raffle is the theater's most important fundraising event of the season.

Raffle tickets went on sale September 1, and may be purchased at Mazahar, 38 South

you can't, you should still stick with your plaque for the sign. opinion, because that'll get you further." In the spirit of fixing things up, Greene said he'd been planning to tackle the up the old stairs would be a good project, tattered and faded "Willits Cemeterv" sign



Esther Louise Romisch (Etherton) died peacefully in her home on August 30, 2018 in Willits, California at the age of 94.

Esther is survived by her three daughters and their husbands; Juanita, Lillian & Keith Levitt, and Della & Bob Bennett. Esther is survived by nine grandchildren, eighteen great-grandchildren, and thirty-seven

great-great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, William Fredrick Romisch and her sister, Betty Jean Oerter.

Esther was born on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 1923 in Topeka, Kansas to Sarah Bernice Mitchell and Tillman Foster Etherton. She was delivered by her grandma Mitchell and weighed in at 9 pounds. At the age of 16, she started working on a wheat ranch cooking for a harvest crew of seven men, in Eastern Oregon. One week later she met Bill Romisch. They enjoyed a two-month romance leading to a marriage on August 28, 1939 which lasted 56 years.

While Esther was busy raising three daughters and working a variety of jobs, Bill drove long-haul trucks. During their years together they lived in Oregon and Alaska. Finally settling in Fortuna, California. Following retirement, Bill and Esther were able to take road trips visiting all the states of the USA.

Esther worked for the San Juan Fish Packing Company in Oregon and Inglewood Plywood in California. She spent three years as the president of the V.F.W. in Fortuna and was honored as a life member. Esther loved nature, enjoyed reading, travel, and world history. She loved being a mother and was passionate about spending time with family.

Esther was an accomplished quilter, making hundreds of beautifully crafted quilts for family and several children's organizations including Foster Youth Outfitters. She attended Redwood Valley Community Church.

A grave side service is scheduled for Saturday, September 8, at 2 pm at Sunrise Cemetery, 3315 Newburg Road, Fortuna, California. Reception to follow at Las Cazuelas Restaurant, 435 North Fortuna Boulevard, Fortuna, CA. A memorial service is scheduled for Sunday, September 16, at

1 pm at Baechtel Creek Village Club House, 61 Alder Court, Willits, CA. All are welcome to attend either service to honor Esther's life. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Esther's name to: Foster Youth Outfitters at paypal.me/fosteryouthoutfitters or to Phoenix Hospice, 100 San Hedrin Circle, Willits, CA 95490. The family 00 would like to thank Hospice and her long term caregiver 00 and friend for their dedicated love and care.



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Above: Tokyo Jordan, left, and Laila Britton representing Willits at the Tech Trek summer camp for girls at Sonoma State University this summer.

AAUW sponsors Willits students at Tech Trek summer camp

Tokyo Jordan and Laila Britton attended Tech Trek summer camp for girls June 24 through June 30 at Sonoma State University, thanks to a sponsorship from the Willits branch of the American Association of University Women.

The students reported having a wonderful time, staying in the dorms, and participating in many science- and math-based activities. One core class was engineering. They made different cars to learn about mass and friction, dissected a pig heart, and built roller coaster cars, hover machines, and mini rockets. The Tech Trek summer camp program, for Willits seventh-grade girls, is among Willits AAUW-sponsored scholarship programs.

The unfortunate fires at the end of July created electrical outages and made it



our scholarship fundraising for the coming year. Our first fundraiser, the Summer Pops Community Sing-A-Long had to be rescheduled. Please look for our new date in the fall.

> - Submitted by Sherrie Ebyam, Willits American Association of University Women

Actors at the Willits Community Theatre's Summer Theatre Camp incorporate "WCT Prize" raffle tickets into one of the scenes they rehearsed this summer.



Main Street, or during any WCT shows. Suggested contribution: \$5 per ticket or five tickets for \$20. Call 459-0895 for more information.

An early-bird drawing is set for September 27 at the opening performance of "Visions from the Edge," with the main drawing taking place on October 21.

With many prizes in hand already - if you're a WCT supporter, look out for a WCT raffle brochure in the mail – the theater is happy to accept more. Gift certificates or items donated by businesses or artists/crafters are tax-deductible, and in-kind donors are listed on the "Playbill" programs all

year. WCT will be accepting CALLING ALL VENDORS prizes up to the final day of

- Submitted by the Willits **Community Theatre**

the drawing.



FLEA MARKET September 8TH 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. SPACE FEE IS \$25.00 Contact Deb Holcomb

> In the parking lot of the Harrah Senior Center

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Thursday, September 6

"The Cannabis Hour": "Fire and Farmers: Cannabis Growers Tell Their Stories. On July 27, cannabis farmer Daniel Morford of Heartrock Mountain Farms in Potter Valley nearly lost his home and farm in the Mendocino Complex fire. And one year ago, farmer Ashley Oldham lost her home and nearly lost her life in the Redwood Valley fire. Both farmers will join host Jane Futcher on the next Cannabis Hour to share how the fires have affected the lives, and they'll offer some tips on how property owners can prepare for fire if and when it comes." New time: 11 am, Thursday, September 6, on KZYX Radio, 91.5-FM. Find the archived show at http://jukebox.kzyx.org/

Willits Farmers Market: At the City Parking Lot, just north of Main Street Music, Thursday, September 6, 3 to 6 pm. Summer veggies, meats and local grains, fresh fish from Fort Bragg, dinner, savory and sweet baked goods, including your part to protect our children and youth from handcrafted bread, gift items, dog treats, flowers, the opioid epidemic. Join us and have fun with jams and jellies and savory preserves, balsamic the whole family." Saturday, September 8, 12 to roasted iced coffee, crafts, knitted goods and refreshments provided. jewelry, live music, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

Friday, September 7

Shanachie Pub: Buck Thrifty "Santa Rosa's hot jumpin' bluesy swingy band, brings a night of merriment, music and dance. Visit http://buckthrifty.com/ Friday September 7, 9 pm. 50B South Main Street.

Saturday, September 8

Flea Market: Harrah Senior Center Parking Lot Flea Market, Saturday, September 8 from 8 am to 2 pm. 1501 Baechtel Road. Space fee \$25. Info: 459-6826.

"Art in the Plaza": Saturday, September 1, 9 am to 4 pm, and continuing every weekend through September. Come see local artists and artisans free – in the congenial plaza behind Cafe 77. Info: www.artintheplaza.com. Umbrellas are permanent on site to provide shade and backdrop. Spaces are available for artists to sell their handmade goods. Info: Morgan Rex at 841-0913 or see the application online.

Roots of Motive Power Festival: "The weekend after Labor Day, Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9, Roots steams up for the 40th year in a row. Historic train rides and old logging equipment demonstrations, featuring: steam locomotives,

(\$15 adults/\$6 kids). Live Roots of Motive Power

a steam shovel, steam rollers, stationary engines, and tractors. No admission charge. Watch out for the famous bandit Black Bart. Train rides (donations appreciated!) begin at 9 am Saturday and 10:30 am on Sunday. Annual Appreciation Barbecue on Saturday, starting at 4 pm

Mendocino Firewise and Fire Safe Expo: September 8, 10 am to 4 pm, in conjunction with the Roots of Motive Power Festival at the Mendocino County Museum, 400 East Commercial Street, and Recreation Grove Park, South Lenore charge), bacon or sausage, sugar free syrup Avenue and Commercial. Free. "All Mendocino County residents are invited. Many opportunities exist for communities to prepare for emergencies. Join your neighbors in learning about climateadapted communities and have fun. Exhibits and presentations by local agencies and groups about emergency preparedness, communications and transportation

details. Drug Take-Back Day and Pool Party: "Make a Splash for Drug Prevention. Bring the Whole Family for a Free Pool Party and Drug Take Back

Day." Bring your unused, unwanted or expired prescription medication. There are two deaths from unintentional prescription opioid overdose each month in our county. You can help by doing to 3 pm. Pie, ice cream and coffee will be served. vinegars, artisan and fair trade chocolates, Willits- 5 pm at the Willits Community Pool. Lunch and Entertainment and prizes. Adults \$1.50, Members \$1

Sit n Sew: "Please Willits 4H Enrollment Night: The Power of Youth. bring a project to work Willits 4-H Youth Development Program offers a on, sewing machine and tools." Free event. Saturday, September 8. 1 to 5 pm at the Willits Library, 390 East Street. Info: Rachel 707-354-0605.

Buck Thrifty

1 to 2 pm. Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. 459-5908. Shanachie Pub: Mudville Dead. "Specializing in '70s Dead, the duo

down to the raw elements of guitar and vocal harmonies." Saturday, September 8, 8 pm. 50B South Main Street.

original monologues at Willits Community Theatre, 37 West Van Lane, Saturday, September 8, 8 pm and Sunday, September 9, 2 pm.

Posner, Ari Lacelle, Emmy Good,

"Ever popular original monologues! Over 300 years of wisdom ... Linda

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something to drink."

EMPOWERMENT EVENTS

Wednesday, September 12 or Grandma's biscuits and gravy. Peet's coffee. **Open Studio: Cultivate**

Sunday, September 9, 8 to 11 am, at the Harrah Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road. Adults \$8, ellness Senior Center members \$7, children \$6. Empowerment Michelle Cummins will Roots of Motive Power Festival: Sunday, discuss flower essences for September 9, Roots steams up for the 40th year fire relief, anxiety, respiratory in a row. See Saturday, September 8 listing for distress and soul healing for people, animals, plants and

Speakeasy V: A program of original monologues the earth. September 12, at Willits Community Theatre, 37 West Van Lane, 5:30 to 7 pm. By donation. Sunday, September 9, 2 pm. See Saturday, Little Lake Grange, 291 September 8 listing for details. School Street, room #4. Monday, September 10 Thursday,

wide variety of projects for children 5 years and

up. "We are dedicated to community service

and learning by doing." September 10, 6:30 pm,

Blosser Lane Elementary School. Enrollment

online: cemendocino.ucanr.edu/4-H_program/.

Email: willits4hclub@gmail.com or call Melissa

Ice Cream Social: at the Harrah Senior Center, September 13 1501 Baechtel Road. Monday, September 10, 2

"Paint the Town" Work the **Party:** Help paint the k-rails at the site of the old Willits Cafe, Main and Commercial streets, as part of an effort

to beautify the downtown Willits area. Sponsored by WELL (Willits Economic Localization). Thursday, September 13, 10 am, and Sunday, September 16, 10 am. Info: office@ well95490.org, well95490.org, 459-1493.

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WCA Art Talk: Willits Center for the Arts presents Willits Farmers Market: At the City Parking Lot, just a talk on Friday, September 14, by curator Gary north of Main Street Music, Thursday, September Martin on "Surrealism." 6:30 pm in the classroom at 13, 3 to 6 pm. Summer veggies, including heirloom WCA, 71 East Commercial Street. No charge. "Join tomatoes, local meats and local grains, fresh fish from Fort Bragg, dinner, savory and sweet baked goods, including handcrafted bread,

gift items, dog treats, flowers, jams and ellies and savory preserves, balsamic vinegars, artisan and fair trade chocolates,

coffee, crafts, knitted goods and jewelry, live music, the new edition of Willits Weekly, and

Willits-roasted

more

Friday, September 14, 9 pm. 50B South Call for Entries Deadline: "Out of the Ashes," an Main Street art show occurring in various venues, including the Mendocino County Museum and the Willits Saturday, September 15 Center for the Arts, is calling for entries created

Mendo Mill Bucket Challenge: Willits High by those affected by the Mendocino County fires of 2017. "Seeking a broad variety of photography, sculpture, paintings, drawings, collages,

etc." The shows will mount in October 2018. Submit email images by Thursday, September 13 to jamoscariello8@gmail com. For info: 310-970-4517.

a homegrown Mendocino favorite, inspires folks to get up and shake their booties." Saturday, September 15, 8 pm. 50B South Main Street. the Elements. Nook burgers by Greengro Cart.

> Sunday, September 16 Mendo Mill Bucket Challenge: Sunday, September 14. See Saturday, September 15 listing laytonvilleartangels@ for details. Mendo Mill. 305 East Commercial Street

> > "Paint the Town" Work Party: Sunday, September 16, 10 am. See Thursday, September 13 listing. for details.

Shanachie Pub: Redbud Trio: "Hot - cool - spicy

- quirky - FUN - original - and danceable! Redbud,

Stella Heath and The French Oak Gypsy Band: Live at the Willits Community Theatre on Sunday. September 16 at 2 pm. French and American Jazz and Swing Era classics, French Chanson, Gypsy a reservation contact: Jazz, Dixieland Jazz, traditional World Folk music, edtepas47@gmail. and modern tunes from around the world. Tickets. com or 456-0908. "For \$20 at Mazahar, 38 South Main Street; online at any retired teachers brownpapertickets.com; or by phone 24/7, 800of Mendocino County. 838-3006. Tickets available at the door until sold You can bring a friend out. Willits Community Theatre, 37 West Van Lane if you wish. Sponsored (behind Shanachie Pub). by California Retired Teachers Association of



Hollywood "girl gets boy/girl loses boy/girl gets boy" romantic love story. Lovely professor of economics Rachel Dan Essman (Constance Wu) falls in

love with the tall, dark and handsome and charming Nick (Henry Golding). Rachel does not know that Nick is rich, heir to an enormous fortune in Singapore. The young couple leave New York City and arrive at Nick's huge family mansion in Singapore, where their love is challenged by the resistance of Nick's suspicious relatives. He's rich, she's not.... Can they make it? It's an old story.





story, kids will be

Ongoing Events

"Made in Mendocino": The September show at the Willits Center for the Arts, with more than 20 Mendocino County quilters, featuring the work of Holly Brackman. The show runs through September 23 at the WCA, 71 East Commercial Street. Info: 459-1726. willitscenterforthearts.org. Gallery hours, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 am to 6 pm.

Brooktrails Golf Course: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 am, Senior League. Age 50 and over. Lifetime membership \$10. Green fees extra. Thursday, 5 pm, Working Man's Scramble with \$12 green fees, \$5 buy in, cash prize for 1st place. Drink and snack provided. Saturdays, 8 am, "Sweeps" utilizing NCGA handicaps. Sundays, 5 pm, free golf for kids, 5 to 18, with paying adult. For times and information: 459-6761. 24860 Birch Street.

"Art in the Plaza": Saturdays and Sundays through September Come see local artists and artisans - free - in the congenial plaza behind Cafe 77. Info: www.artintheplaza.com. Contact Morgan Rex at 841-0913 or see the application online.

Intentional Community: Creating ideas for serving the community with gardens, art and other concepts. Meeting Wednesdays at 7 pm, Willits Hub (Willits Environmental Center), 630 South Main Street. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays: general meeting, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays: FOCUS meetings, 5th Wednesdays: pot luck. Info: janae@heartful-living.net for vision statement.

Social Dancing: Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month, 6:30 to 8:30 pm. No partner required. Brickhouse Coffee. 3 South Main Street. Club atmosphere in which the participants teach each other swing, salsa and other types of partner dancing. Collaborative plavlist

Ridgewood Ranch Tours: The Seabiscuit Heritage Foundation Saturday tours include: vintage Seabiscuit film footage, stud barn, mare barn, carriage house and Howard House (built in 1905). Reservations suggested but not required; children under 11 free, \$20 for non-Mendocino residents, \$10 with proof of Mendocino County residency. Reservations or info: seabiscuit@instawave. net or 707-391-3872.

Willits Summer Farmers Market: Thursdays from 3 to 6 pm at the City Parking Lot, just north of Main Street Music and Video. Summer veggies, local meats and local grains, fresh fish from Fort Bragg, dinner, savory and sweet baked goods, gift items, dog treats, flowers, jams and jellies and savory preserves, balsamic vinegars, artisan and fair trade chocolates, crafts, knitted goods and jewelry, live music, 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.

German Conversation Class: Ongoing non-denominational German conversation/book reading class is open to new members (middle to advanced German speakers). No charge, but donations gladly accepted. St. John Lutheran Church, 24 Mill Creek Drive. Mondays from 7 to 8:30 pm. Info: Doris Wier, 456-9246.

Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Group: Meets every Tuesday at 6:30 pm, at the Muse, 31 East San Francisco Avenue. Info: 456-9425 or honemann@vahoo.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: 11 to 11:30 am "Play Group." and 3:30 to 5:30 pm "Lego Day" (bring your imagination and start building); Thursdays: 11 to 11:30 am "Story Time." 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

Al-Anon Meeting: Thursday nights from 5:30 to 6:30 pm at the Baechtel Creek Village Community Room (behind Rite-Aid) at the Evergreen Shopping Center. Saturdays at 10 am at St. Francis Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall, 66 East Commercial Street. "Al-Anon Family groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience strength and hope to solve their common problems. We believe that alcoholism is a family ess and that channed attitudes can aid reco



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Duct Tape Barrettes: Tuesday, September 11

parking area in front of the main high school building. Note: Parking for the public is available at the north end of the school parking lot; also, seating is not provided due to the brevity of the ceremony.

Grandparents Day: Celebrate National Library Card Month with your grandparent or grandchildren, with an evening of stories, crafts and a scavenger hunt. Sign up for a library card while you're here.

presents a Welcome Back BBQ on Tuesday,

up! Let's Dance like they did music, silent auction and raffle. And don't miss the in the 1980s, (or the movie)." Tickets \$10 at the 459-6224; www.mendocino.edu.





All ages. Tuesday, September 11, 3:30 to 5 pm. Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. 459-5908. Welcome Back Barbecue: Mendocino College North County Center, 372 East Commercial Street,

September 11, 4 to 6 pm. "Come join us for a tasty meal and learn more about the North County Center or late start classes for Fall 2018." Info:



September 11 at 12 pm in the

Shanachie Pub: Tucker James Music: "Enjoy life, enjoy music, enjoy each other," as TJM does a tour for their new CD: "Cosmic Love and Alive Vibe." Visit www.tuckerjamesmusic.bandcamp.com. Thursday, September 13, 5 pm. Followed by Jazz Night with the Tree Tones, 8 pm. 50B South Main Street.

Friday, September 14





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Above, from left: Liam UiCearbhaill explains the workings of the KLLG-FM studio to Roshan Patel and his family. Jed Diamond and Richard Jergenson talk in the Grange hallway. Beth Riedel gives a tour of the grain silos. At right: Grange Secretary Linda Beebe, Ellie Bruce, President Erica Kroesen, Chaplain Earlene Gleisner, and Vice President Annie Waters prepare goodies for the event.

80th Anniversary

Little Lake Grange #670 celebrates 8 decades of community support

The Little Lake Grange #670 is not just one monolithic purveyors of consciousness, herbs, acupuncture, organization. It is a place, an idea, and a service massage, and other healing arts. There are also two organization for the entire community. Founded in 1938, the Grange has provided a multitude of services to the people and the businesses in the Willits area.

One can become a member Mathew Caine for just \$35 and immediately be surrounded by warm, mathew@willitsweekly.com helpful folks with common

purposes: to promote the well-being of the community through sustainable agriculture, to provide grain in emergencies, and to create a space for concerts, symposiums and meetings, among other missions. Their old school building on School Street, purchased in 1964, houses several local concerns, making it a central hub for creative endeavors and a place for the people of Willits to get together.

Recently, the Grange joined with the Willits Chamber of Commerce to celebrate their 80th anniversary with a mixer to which all were invited. Food, goodies and drinks were plentiful as prepared in the modern commercial kitchen facilities which are shared by approximately 14 different companies and individuals.

The kitchen was abuzz with activity in preparation for the mixer. Annie Waters, vice president of the Grange, and Erica Kroesen, president, were busily making cookies (chocolate chip) and other delectables for the party. Linda Beebe, secretary, was cutting up cantaloupe.

Also in attendance in the kitchen was the organization's chaplain, Earlene Gleisner, who is in her second year in that position. Gleisner also administers a benevolence fund, which is "a little pool of money to be able to help people. Grangers who might need some aid. I sell 'Have a Heart' pendants that I've made and other handmade items to raise the money. I also visit the sick amongst other duties. It fits who I am."

Liam UiCearbhaill of the Grange, who is also one We are trying to figure out what that looks like, and of the founding members of the radio station KLLG- what is our part in it."











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Denton

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Samuel Walter Denton CASE NO. SCUK-CVPB -18-27079

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate. or both. of: Samuel Walter

A Petition for Probate has been filed by George Gulbrandson in the Superior Court of California, County of Mendocinc

The Petition for Probate requests that George Gulbrandson be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date:

October 5, 2018 Time: 9 a.m. Dept.: E Address of court: Superior Court of California. County of Mendocino. 100 North State Street. Ukiah. CA 95482 If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the

hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Petitioner George Gulbrandson, 819 Solano Ave., Sonoma, CA 95482; 707-938-4021

Publication dates: 08/30, 09/06 and 09/13/2018

WW182 Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018-F0501	Willits Weekly
The following person is doing business as S.E.E.D., 5798 Ridgewood Road, Willits, CA 95490: Rose Raiser Jeavons, 5798 Ridgewood Road, Willits, CA 95490.	can run your legal notices.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 14, 2018. Statement filed with the Mendocino County Clerk on August 14, 2018. /s/ Rose Raiser Jeavons Pub dates: 8/23, 8/30, 9/06 and 9/13/2018	Email us for more info: Willits Weekly@ gmail .com





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WW184 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TSG No. 87348817 TS N0.100069451

APN: 100-226-02-01 Property address: Vacant land at on 24185 Azalea Street Block 28 Lot 10 Brooktrails Vacation Village Subdivision, Willits. CA 94590

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED May 5, 2001. UNLESS YOUR TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED

EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On Monday the 1st day of October, 2018, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the front entrance of the Brooktrails Sales Office 24895 Birch Street, Willits CA 94590, County of Mendocino, State of California, Recon Financial Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to Recon Financial Inc. the following described real property, situated County of Mendocino, State of California, and commonly known as BROOKTRAILS VACATION VILLAGE SUBDIVISION. And being more particularly described as follows: That certain real property situated in the County of Mendocino, State of California. described as follows:

Block 28 Lot 10 of Tract 86, Brooktrails Vacation Village Subdivision as per map filed August 17, 1966, in Case 2, Drawer 7, Page 1 Mendocino County Records, as amended by Map filed August 16, 1967, in Map Case 2Drawer 7, Page2;

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING all water and water rightsin, under or flowing over said property or appurtenant thereto:

EXCEPTING THEREFROM fifty percent (50%) of all oil, gas and other mineral and hydrocarbon substances below a plane five hundred feet beneath the surface thereof, but without the right of surface entry thereto as reserved and excepted by The Bank of California, National Association, a national banking association.

APN: 100-226-02-01

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Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by: Minda M. Felix, a single woman, as Trustor, to RECON INANCIAL INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as Trustee, for benef

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FM, showed the Willits Weekly around the building prior to the arrival of the chamber people. "These two rooms are occupied by Nuestra de Alianza de Willits," UiCearbhaill said. "They do quite a lot for the people. They have ESL classes. They do taxes for people during the season, for anybody who needs help. They do translations as a way to raise money. They also act as a bridge between the Anglo and Hispanic communities."

Tours were then given of the grain silos, the radio station, and the kitchen. Afterward, door and raffle prizes were given out, and Madge Strong, mayor of Willits, graced the audience with three melodic folk songs of international origin as well as announcing the need for volunteers to help "Paint the Town" - paint the k-rails at the corner of Commercial and Main. She additionally said the Paint the Town group was going to be painting fire hydrants, trash receptacles, dumpsters

dance studios in residence. One of the rooms has a

Pointing out another room, UiCearbhaill explained:

"This room is currently occupied by Richard Jergenson,

who is one of our officers. He is utilizing it to organize

what could be a whole museum exhibit on the history

of cannabis. He is looking for a venue. It is already laid

The room at the northern end of the building is home

After sampling the food and engaging in

conversation, Grange officials Waters and Kroesen

spoke to the people assembled for the mixer, offering

some history of the Little Lake Grange and filling them

"We spent close to half-a-million dollars on the

building in the last 10 years," said Waters. "We've

done a lot of work you can't see with the foundation.

We've also renovated with paint and carpet and the

kitchen. All of this for the community. We are really

a community service group. Our next Pancake

Breakfast is Sunday, September 23. We have dances

and parties, and we also host the candidates' nights

"When we took over this building," continued

Waters, "it had been condemned. There were birds

living inside." Through the help of volunteers, they've

continued to renovate. "To be a Grange member

doesn't mean you have to go to a lot of meetings. Some

of us love meetings. Some tolerate meetings. There

are so many things we want to do for the community.

The more members we have that are really active, that

want to work through the Grange, help feed people,

teach cooking classes. The community needs a lift.

and other kinds of educational forums.

in on current projects and wishes for the future.

to KLLG-FM, which is about to celebrate its second

anniversary with a Battle of the Bands on October 6.

wedding photography and flower business.

out and well curated."

and electric outlets in order to beautify the town under The room at the end of the hall is occupied by Claudia Wenning and Michelle Cummins of Cultivate Wellness, the auspices of WELL.

At right, from top: Eric and Alison Glassey chat with Lisa Davis of Scoops. Grange members Earlene Gleisner and Beth Riedel prepare the refreshments. Sally Pringle sells Grange cookbooks, mugs and thermoses. Homemade cookies, fresh fruit, and cheese and crackers keep members happy.



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From Page 3 Claws

from Willits High School and Ukiah High School, and many

The Rotary Club was in charge of cooking the lobster. Jerry Turner and Mike Tobin headed up the lobster carnage and did it perfectly. The appetizers and filet mignon were produced to perfection by Adam Celava and his able crew. No one went away hungry. The wine was provided by Fetzer Vineyards, and the beer by North Coast Brewing Company

Other than the food and beverages, the highlight of the evening was of course the live auction, run deftly by the tag team of Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman and Golden Rule resident and local auctioneer treasure Rachel Britten, who competed to produce the highest bids.

Allman took the first three items on, after giving away some free raffle items. As Britten said, "This auction is really a donation, and you get to go home with some nice gifts as a bonus." The generosity was evident as the bidding went way beyond the actual worth of the items.

There was one of Willits Furniture's flying pigs (\$400), a cord of seasoned hardwood from Art Cooley (\$400), and a year of Kemmy's Pies - one a month (\$450). One of the big-ticket items was a two-night stay at Sweetwater Inn and Spa (\$1,500).

The evening was a success by any measure, in fun, in comradery, in food, and in the funds brought in to continue the great work done at the Seabiscuit Therapeutic Riding Center for which we should all be grateful.

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and security of The Deerwood Corporation, a California corporation, Dated May 5, 2001 and recorded May 11, 2001 In the office of the County Recorder in the County of Mendocino, State of California, in Book N/A of Official Records at page N/A. Document No. 2001-08412. The Total amount of unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, including estimated costs, expenses and advances is: \$37,383.95: NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering vidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks nvolved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for baying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can eceive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

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Money for Schools

Members of the Willits Educational Foundation and Willits Rotary Club happily presented a check for \$30,620 to Willits Unified School District superintendent Mark Westerburg Wednesday morning.

The over-\$30,000 donation was made possible with funds raised at the Summer Gala. the new manifestation of the Garden Party, held on August 25. Monies will be allocated to support arts, music and libraries in public schools throughout the district.

- Maureen Moore

At left: Willits Rotarians and Willits Educational Foundation members pose with Willits Unified School District Superintendent Mark Westerburg, who holds the big check, including, from left: Jason Korte of Tri Counties Bank, Jenn Drew, president of WEF, Tim King of Savings Bank of Mendocino County, Andrew Hosford from Sparetime Supply, Lisa Yokum of Yokum's Body Shop, and Windi Kvasnicka of Marvin's Gardens





Last days of the Carlson Apartments

Thursday, September 6 is the day scheduled for demolition to begin on the old Carlson Apartments that stand on the corner of East Valley Street and South Humboldt Street in Willits. Large pieces of heavy equipment were already starting to be trucked in Monday in

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estimate for remodeling the old hospital for only the PHF portion of the project. However, Mello did not commit the Foundation to prepare such a report. Although Kemper's report did not

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division, said deputies searched
consider the merits of the Foundation
                                     the ranch as "part of an ongoing
proposal to make the old Howard
                                     investigation" into complaints against
Hospital available to the county as the
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site of a combined psychiatric health
facility and mental health rehabilitation
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during the meeting.
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Action for Equine Rescue, "a group of important to review some of the basics concerned individuals who love horses of the Howard proposal versus the and feel committed to promoting a more Kemper estimate. responsible and humane relationship between humans and the domestic A recent conversation between Willits equine.'

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Weekly and Howard Foundation Board
of Directors Chair Margie Handley
expressed the difference in a nutshell.
  Handley said Kemper's cost estimate
                                      over the past four or five years."
for the construction of a 16-bed PHF
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unit (\$7.5 million) could not fairly be compared to the Howard Foundation pastured her horses in the Laytonville proposal, because the Howard proposal was for a 32-bed facility, incorporating SAFER and animal control often both a PHF and a mental health received calls from area residents rehabilitation center. complaining of the condition of the

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"It's comparing apples and oranges,"
Handley said.
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Delaquadra later moved the horses A preliminary estimate prepared by Helmer and Sons in October 2017 estimated the cost to retrofit and remodel the old hospital into a PHF and rehab center to range between \$11.2 and \$14.9 million, depending on whether private contractors (whose

level wages) or public contractors the moving process, a brown foal (whose employees would be working which had broken its leg – had to be for prevailing wages) were used. euthanized by an area veterinarian. Neither the Howard renovation

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Capt. Greg Van Patten of the
estimate nor the Kemper estimate for a
                                        Mendocino County Sheriff's Office and
new facility includes land cost, Handley
                                        George Hodgson, senior animal control
confirmed, which would likely be part
                                        officer for Mendocino County, said a
of the project cost no matter where the
                                        deputy sheriff visited the site, but found
facility was sited, unless the county
                                       no evidence of criminal negligence in
could obtain the land for free.
                                        the death of the animal.
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Handley said land cost was often a significant part of the cost of a construction project. "The cost of the land is huge."

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Mello asked Kemper if his report had
                                     mares, a stallion, and two juvenile
recommended the county establish
                                     animals) at the Reeves Canyon
a mental health rehabilitation facility.
                                      Road property, all of which appeared
Kemper replied the report did identify
                                     malnourished.
mental health rehabilitation services
                                     dehydrated "to some extent." According
as "other kinds of wellness supports"
                                     to Theresa Moore, who lives on property
that were lacking in the county and
                                      adioining the pastures, a third foal "had
told the committee the report deferred
                                      passed away" on December 15. The
to the county's mental health division
to determine the relative need for an
in-county mental health rehabilitation
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skinnv center. Kemper defined mental Grass in the three pastures where health rehabilitation as "as essentially

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The rest of
   Cruelty From Page 1
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and impounded a dozen horses.

Canyon Road ranch in Redwood Valley

Sheriff's Lt. Jason Caudillo, who

Delaquadra has a long history of

conflicts with north county landlords and

benefactors who allowed her horses to

graze on their property, according to

"Herman said the organization had

Herman said. Delaquadra originally

area, but "quite often got evicted."

animals, that the horses "were thin and

not properly developed.'

received a number of calls [concerning

Delaquadra's treatment of her horses]

heads the sheriff's animal control

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The rest of
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Kemper | From Page 1
moved to endorse Kemper's recommen-
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facility and crisis stabilization unit in Ukiah,

Chairman Tom Allman informed Barash

that since the item was not on the commit-

tee's agenda, it could not be voted on at

the August 29 meeting. Allman did say that

Barash's motion could be put on the com-

mittee's agenda for the next meeting, which

After the vote on the motion to accept

Kemper Consulting's president Lee

Kemper attended the meeting and offered

an overview of the report, emphasizing it

the report was approved, District 4

is scheduled for September 26.

did not act on Mertle's suggestion.

mental illness.

five-vear period.

incorporate training center funding.

operated on the coast.

the report.

Allman asked if Kemper stood behind his

health facility and the crisis residential

Kemper stood by the report's

mental health services recommended by

Mertle asked why Kemper did not include

money for staffing in his financial plan.

Kemper told him that the money for staffing

expense, since the county was already

was not an additional and uncounted

The rest of Premature | From Page 1

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operation of the facility, the county would have to
dation to immediately fund construction of
                                              comply with city zoning laws.
a combination crisis residential treatment
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According to Angelo's August 21, 2018 "CEO
Report" Elliott opined that "After a consultation
with the board chair and the chief executive
officer, it is the opinion of the county counsel that
a legal opinion on this issue is premature at this
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"Because there is not a proposal for any particular ... facility, it is uncertain which licensing regulations would apply to this project. Any analysis would, therefore, be based on speculation.

representative Mark Mertle asked "Moreover, any initial conversation with the City the committee to prepare a list of of Willits may moot or significantly alter the issues recommendations to approve or reject requiring legal analysis. each of the specific actions proposed in the

Appeals court upholds county's pot tax Kemper Report. However, the committee

On August 8, California's First District Court of Appeals upheld the county's cannabis business tax, which voters approved as Measure AI in November 2016.

Soon after passage, "Mr. X Johnson" and others was important to remember Measure B filed suit against Mendocino County, claiming funds were intended to supplement, not supplant, funds the county was already Measure AI did not actually pass.

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spending on mental health. He said it was
                                              They claimed since Measure AJ (an advisory
 imperative the county adopt strategies and
                                             measure linked to Measure AI) included a list
 services to significantly reduce the number
                                             of governmental efforts and programs to which
of people receiving psychiatric in-patient
                                             funds raised by implementation of the cannabis
services paid for by the county, and to build
                                             business tax authorized by passage of Measure
a system that would be able to provide more
                                             Al could potentially be applied, Measure AJ made
 services for those people battling serious
                                             Measure AI a special tax instead of a general tax
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Under California law, special taxes require a
 Kemper added it would be advisable to
                                           two-thirds majority to pass, while general taxes
create a "prudent reserve" of funds siphoned
                                            require a simple majority. Because Measure AJ
                                            was advisory only, Measure AI was declared to
off from Measure B revenues received in
the first five years to pay for services and
                                           have passed when it received 63 percent of the
contingencies that might arise in the second vote.
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According to the August 21 CEO Report:
  Allman pointed out the report's Strategic
                                           "The Court of Appeal held the tax was properly
                                           submitted to the voters as a general tax and
Financing Plan omitted consideration of
funding for the Regional Mental Health
                                          that the advisory measure did not alter the vote
 Training Center championed by the sheriff
                                           requirements "
and written into Measure B as a required
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Still working on new ambulance RFP

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action. Kemper admitted the mistake and
                                             Mendocino County Executive Office and
 said he would rewrite the financing plan to
                                           the Health and Human Services Agency staff,
                                           working with Coastal Valley EMS Agency, are
                                           working to finalize a request for proposals for
recommendation that both the psychiatric
                                           an ambulance service provider for the county's
                                           exclusive operating area.
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treatment center be located along the According to Angelo's August 21 CEO Report, Highway 101 corridor in inland Mendocino the RFP was supposed to be sent out during the County, or whether he would endorse a week of August 20 and proposals would be due by residential treatment center being built and the end of November.

However, speaking with Willits Weekly on September 5, Angelo said the RFP has not yet recommendation, arguing the coast's gone out and her staff and emergency services mental health needs could be partially provider Coastal Valley are still working on it. addressed by the general expansion of

Angelo also addressed comments she'd made accusing Coastal Valley of essentially abandoning the county during the Redwood fire in October 2017. A few months after the fire, she told supervisors she was unhappy with Coastal Valley and was anticipating entering a dialog with the state to find an EMS model more suitable for Mendocino County.

Clean Power





preparation for removing the trio of buildings containing the once-inhabited 18 units, and the large pine trees located on the lot, too.

to pastures in Willits, where complaints again began to accumulate. On May 31, 2017, the horses, which had been living on an East Hill Road property, were rounded up by Delaquadra and moved to pastures employees would be working for market on Reeves Canyon Road. During

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The property was purchased by Andrew Hosford and Jeff Yokum back in January, and the project is now ready to move to the demolition stage after the new owners completed the asbestos removal and secured a contractor to complete the demo work within their remaining budget: Ryan Mayfield and his team at R&M Construction, out of Ukiah.

"We're going to put it on the market, clean and ready to build," said Hosford. "But we would also love to be able to develop it into some sort of high-density housing. Senior housing? Mini houses? Apartments? Duplexes? We'll just have to see!"

- Maureen Moore



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another type of step-down service, as an alternative to inpatient or crisis residential.

"That specific proposal we didn't consider," Kemper said in response to Mello's query. "However, the report did consider that to be a gap in service. So, the point you're making is that the cost estimate [coming from Howard] is for a combined facility.

"What would be important would be to differentiate those two services and segment out that which is related to the PHF from that which is related to mental health rehab, so that an 'applesto-apples' comparison could be made."

In a separate conversation with Willits Weekly, Mello said the Helmer and Sons estimate looked at converting Howard to a combined PHF and mental health rehab unit because that was what the county said was needed when early negotiations were occurring between the foundation and the county on the future of Howard Hospital.

Asked if the foundation would ask Helmer to do a second estimate that would only assess the cost of retrofitting a portion of the old hospital as a PHF, Mello said: "I don't know. We spent \$50,000 on the original report. Would we do it again?

"We could go down that road, if that happens. If that's the case, it may be that building won't work, because it's so big. You could rehabilitate a wing of it. But what would you do with the rest of it?"



the horses were being kept had been "eaten down," Moore added, "There was verv little food left.'

condition of the remaining horses was

"horrible," she testified. "They were so

In December 2017, during one of

several follow-up investigations, animal

control officer Angela Tompkins testified

she discovered a dozen horses (nine

emaciated

and

On December 21, Hodgson testified he visited the site and found the horses without any kind of food. He said he spread Equine Six pellets on the pasture for the horses to eat and returned later with more pellets and a bale of grass hay for the animals.

On January 3, Willits veterinarian Kendall Willson testified she discovered a foal collapsed on the ground, suffering from both malnutrition and severe dehydration. She treated the foal, and it has since recovered.

Willson noted that most of the horses at the Reeves Canyon site were undernourished and "in really, really poor shape.'

Sheriff's deputies and animal control officers seized the horses and removed them from the site. Delaguadra was arrested. As she was being taken into custody, Delaquadra, who had ordered officers off "her property," resisted arrest and kicked sheriff's Sgt. Scott Poma in the leg. Delaquadra was booked into county jail on suspicion of animal cruelty, obstructing or delaying an officer, and battery against a police officer. She was released later the same day. The resisting and obstruction charges were dropped at Friday's hearing.

Nelson Vose, a longtime friend of Delaquadra's, disputed officers' testimony, telling Moorman he and Delaquadra fed the horses "every day" after purchasing hay from an animal

supply store in Willits. "We brought in a lot of hay" for the animals, who "ate twice a day," Vose

When asked to describe the condition of the animals at the time they were seized, Voss said they "looked fine to

In binding Delaguadra over for the construction of a PHF1." trial, Moorman said she found Vose's testimony "uncredible."

spending money in paying for patients treatment in out-of-county settings and that money could be spent for the same services if they were offered in Mendocino County.

"The way you fund an operating facility is the same way that you're funding outof-county in-patient psychiatric placements right now," Kemper said. "So those dollars you're spending at hospitals in Napa, or Vallejo or Sonoma, those dollars instead would be held here and would be allocated to [the] psychiatric health facility. For the

most part, those resources that come from realignment, general fund, MHSA with federal match, are the same resources they would use to fund that activity."

Mertle asked what Kemper would recommend the county do if it could afford only one major construction project. Kemper rejected that guestion, stating the money was there and would be there in the future. "I'm going to disagree with you, in the sense that you have a revenue source that is coming in for five years, and already by the end of this year you will have booked something in the range of \$7.5 million, Kemper said. "That being said, we've told you (by the way we've arranged the dollars in that chart) that we think your first priority should be the crisis residential treatment facility with the crisis stabilization unit adjunct. We think those are the most

powerful and impactful things in this system right now. 'The psychiatric health facility we think is a really important ingredient," Kemper added, "because you are still going to be placing people in inpatient psychiatric care, and it's better to have a facility in your county

you can access easily, because you have more control of it - by either the contract or ownership or what have you – and also it makes it easier for people to transport, and it keeps all of your services in your

community. That's why we kind of put those two pieces together, in terms of year one [in which Kemper recommended funding the CRT/CSU] and then in years two and three

[in which Kemper recommended funding

Angelo said she is still exploring ideas for a better EMS model and is working with Coastal Valley on the issue. She and her staff also are working with Coast Valley to finalize the RFP for an ambulance provider that would work under the existing EMS model.

Information Technology projects moving forward

According to Angelo's report, the county's Department of Information Technology is moving forward with a host of projects, including continuing work on an IT Master Plan

The IT Master Plan Update, published as an addendum to the August 21 CEO Report, says two projects are complete and equipment has been received for other projects

Completed are two projects for the Sheriff's Office, upgrades to the network switch and replacement of the Aegis server. A third project involving the Sheriff's Office, a bid to upgrade the structured connectivity system and cabling, is in its initial phases. A site visit took place in April.

The project to install a technology upgrade to the county's Emergency Operations Center is halfcomplete. According to the Master Plan Update. the project manger has identified priorities, and initial equipment has been ordered and received. Phase One of the network installation has been completed, and the needs assessment for Phase Two is in process

A look at the 2018-19 proposed budget indicates the county's IT consultants have proposed spending some \$17 million on IT upgrades over the next five years, including \$4.5 million in fiscal year 2018-19; \$4.7 million in 2019-20; \$4.1 million in 20-21; \$1.7 million in 22-23; and \$1 million in 22-23.

Of the \$17 million, \$14.4 million would pay for improvements to the countywide system and \$2.6 million would go for improvements to the Sheriff's Office's technology system.

Angelo's report provides an update on the status of county IT implementation, and suggests she is working on a funding strategy to support technology implementation.

"The executive office is working on financing options and hopes to have more information to present at the first-quarter budget report," the report states.





At left: Little Lake Fire Chief Chris Wilkes, firefighter Michael McKinnon, and Training Chief Eric Alvarez, at left, join members of Sherwood Firewise, Brian Ferri-Taylor, Brian Weller, Keith Rutledge and David Leverett, along with Chuck Jones of Roots of Motive Power to urge local residents to attend the Mendocino County Firesafe Expo on Saturday while visiting the annual Roots Steam Up

Above: Local veterinarians Sheri Cronin and Georgeanne Croskey will lead a large animal evacuation workshop at the Mendocino Firewise Expo.

Wise up at the Mendocino Firewise Expo on Saturday

Roots of Motive Power Steam Up and BBQ.

Have fun learning about emergency preparedness and to be fire-safe, says Sherwood Firewise organizer Keith supplies - including reflective signs - will be on display "fire adapted communities" at the free Mendocino Firewise Rutledge. Willits Fire Chief Chris Wilkes says the "No. 1 at both the Recreation Grove and the Mendocino County and Fire Safe Expo in Willits on Saturday, September 8, thing, that's easy" that rural residents can do to help first Museum grounds, 400 East Commercial Street. Activities from 10 am to 4 pm, held in conjunction with the annual responders keep them safe is to put up a visible address will include presentations on large animal evacuation and sign at the bottom of their driveway.

home fire hardening, and communications, as well as kidfriendly fun.

Booths featuring Mendocino County fire agencies, Residents can get all their questions answered by local experts about what we need to do as a community Fire Safe Councils and vendors of fire preparedness



Storytellers, from left, Linda Posner, Ari Lacelle, Emmy Good, Melinda Clark and Earlene Gleisner are among the performers featured at this weekend's "Speakeasy V" monologue show at the Willits Community Theatre.

Popular monologue show featured at WCT this weekend

"Speakeasy V," a program of diverse and exciting monologues, comes to the Willits Community Theatre on Saturday, September 8 at 7 pm, and Sunday, September 9 at 2 pm.

This year's show will feature monologues by talented storytellers Peter Smith, Emmy Good, Linda Posner, Melinda Clarke, Ari Lacelle, Earlene Gleisner, Pete Winslow and Nancy Nelson. Healdsburg playwright Audie Foote, author of "The Angel of Chatham Square," will also be on hand to deliver a monologue

Show coordinator Emmy Good said recently: "Ann and Don Samson created this show, now in its fifth year, It has developed a popular following locally. A monologue can be on any topic, true or fantasy. Sometimes we are moved to tears of laughter and other times tears of sadness. There may even be some experimental improv which could be interesting."

Tickets are \$10 and are available online at brownpapertickets.com, by phone at 800-838-3006, in person at Mazahar, 38 South Main Street in Willits, or at the door. Historically, tickets have sold out quickly, so get your tickets early. For these two shows, seating will be "festival seating" - that is, no assigned seating.





auction, barbecue and much more ... maybe even an appearance by Black Bart.

Attendees are welcome to stroll through the Roots yard and the Rec Grove on both days to see the Early Day Gas 9:00 Engine and Tractor Association and Shifters Car Club's displays in the park, and take train rides on the Bluestone Mining Heisler #1 starting at 9 am across the street at the Roots vard.

Roots crew members will have many other items up and running also, including the Raymond Crane, the Bucyrus Erie 50B Steam Shovel, Lidgerwood Tower Skidder and the Washington Duplex Loader. Admission to all of the 10:00 equipment and displays, and rides on the train.

Make sure to also check out Roots' newest acquisition: the Pacific Fruit Express Car, which arrived at the Roots yard back on August 22.

"The Pacific Fruit Express Car #11361 was one of the 11:00 last "ice" cars produced, before mechanical refrigeration became the standard for shipment of perishable products,' explained Roots' Chris Baldo. "The Pacific Fruit Express was a joint venture of the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Union Pacific Railroad, which once operated the largest fleet of refrigerated cars in the country. For many years, refrigerated cars were privately owned, mostly by producers of meat products in the Midwest, such as Swift and Armour. Later, most railroad companies operated their 12.00 own fleets of refrigerated cars.'

The Pacific Fruit Express, which was also referred to as a "reefer car," will be part of the train, ahead of the riding car, during the train rides around the Roots loop. Rides are free, but donations are always appreciated.

"The insulated cars were cooled with blocks of ice at each end." continued Baldo. "Fans on each end of the car 12:30 circulated the cool air, and were powered by friction-driven generators on each car. The cars allowed fresh California produce to be shipped to Eastern markets, supported by a series of icing stations along the route."

Saturday is the day of the "appreciation barbecue" which begins at 4 pm at the Rec Grove. Tickets will available to purchase that day – \$15 for adults and \$6 for children – for a meal of locally raised pork, lamb and beef. The silent auction and raffle will also be held Saturday afternoon, and a host of interesting and unique prizes will be up for grabs including a Tube Sheet Table, custom-made and donated by Roots member and local blacksmith, Keith Rongey, featuring an almost 100-year-old front tube sheet from the Kelly Springfield Steam Roller, which was replaced in the restoration process by Roots – a new tube sheet was 3.00manufactured and riveted back in place.

Willits Frontier Days also donated a 7-foot redwood bench that's "built to last until the north-bound train leaves the Willits depot;" an Amish wagon was donated by Cathy and Gary Decker; The Book Juggler donated a "book a month for a year" prize for a child aged 3 to 8, where handselected books will be chosen for the lucky recipient; a 3:30 railroad crossing sign was donated in memory of "BUGGS;" Wendy Wilmes and Chris Baldo donated a box of tomatoes and vegetables; and Bobbie Yokum donated a handmade 4:00 "In the Redwoods" art quilt she made.

Another special item that will be up for bidding during the auction is admittance to the "Cell Block Party." Six "golden The rest of concrete tickets" will be available to purchase that will allow their holders a free, one-night stay in a new jail cell in the new (still-to-be-built) wing of the Mendocino County Jail,

Roots of Motive Power 2018 Festival Schedule

Tractor group demonstration, all day

Demonstration begins at pit at rear of property

Estep Diesel start and run at Loading Spur

Willamette exercises Skinner engine

Street Printing with Buffalo Springfield

P.O.O. #2 Locomotive on Track Loop.

Willamette exercises Washington yarder

Bucyrus Erie 22 B demonstration at pit.

Raymond stream crane demonstration

Willamette exercises Eureka horizontal

Tour of Lidgerwood Tower Skidder

Bucyrus Erie 50B Steam Shovel

Willamette exercises Washington

Railroad operations conclude

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demonstration at pit (rear of property)

Raymond moves back into work building

Estep Diesel start and run at Loading Spur

Willamette, Bucyrus Erie 50B steam down

At right: Finished prints dry on

the tables at a previous year's

Photos by Chris Baldo

street printing event.

Below: The 1924 Buffalo

BBQ begins in park, Auction and raffle

BSMS #1 joins P.O.O. #2 for Double header

Ranch Car Open 11 am to 12 pm

Bucyrus Erie 50B Steam Shovel

Kelly Springfield Steam Roller

& Erie Engine

in City Park to 4 pm

Replaces BSMS #1

spool donkey

Duplex Loader

1.30

2:00

4:00

Fires

September 8 & 9									
Saturday, September 8	Sunday, September 9								
Train Rides Begin at Loading Platform – Bluestone Mining Heisler #1	8:30	Long Bell & Gibson Crew Carrier on the Trac Loop to 10 am							
Bucyrus Erie 50 B steam shovel moves to pit at rear of facility Kelly Springfield Steam Roller begins operations	10:00	Willamette and stationary engines operate rest of day							
Willamette and stationary engines run for rest of day	10:30	Train Rides Begin - P.O.O. #2 operates on until 3:30 pm.							
Buffalo Springfield demonstration Raymond Crane starts loading	11:00	Bucyrus Erie 50B demonstration at rear of facility							
Willamette exercises Erie engine		Estep yarder start and run at Loading Spur Tractor Group Demonstration – all day							

12:00 Willamette exercises dynamo Library and Ranch Car Open 12 to 1 pm Bucyrus Erie 22B Demonstration at Pit

on the Track

- 1:00 Bucyrus Erie 50B shovel begins move back to shop and parks Willamette exercises Washington Duplex Loader
- 2:00 Estep Yarder start and run at Loading Spur Corliss demonstration - Engine House
- 3:00 Begin to shut down all steam equipment Railroad operations begin final switching operations

4:00 STEAM FESTIVAL CLOSE GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL

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- Jennifer Poole

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in September of 2022. Breakfast will also be provided by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office in the morning after on it." the block party. These are the very first "golden cncrete tickets" to be offered out of the total of 32 tickets that will be available over the next four years at various non-profit roadside.' events.

On Sunday, the 1924 Buffalo Springfield Steam Roller will be making linoleum prints during the free "Steam Roller Street Printing" event, from noon to 4 pm. All the supplies will be provided by Roots, including the blank blocks and carving tools. Once attendees carve the blocks, the Roots crew will ink them, cover them in paper, and press the inked print onto paper by driving over it with the antique steam roller.

The rest of Arrested From Page 1

flames. They were joined by three Cal Fire and Laytonville has been recognized for working with students to provide Volunteer Fire Department "education and leadership to dramatically reduce alcohol use at school functions," according to UUSD website engines, two bulldozers and another water tender. articles.

In a Wednesday press release, Ukiah Unified School District Superintendent Deb Kubin said O'Neill had been released at 11 pm," Thomen placed on administrative leave pending further review. said. The Little Lake water tender remained at the fire

"As a school district," Kubin said, "our primary responsibility is to protect the children in our care. When a UUSD staff member is accused of illegal or inappropriate behavior, we conduct a thorough investigation. We listen to all sides of the story and do everything in our power to uncover the truth. When law enforcement investigators are involved, we are careful not to compromise their efforts.

Highway 162, according to "While safeguarding students, we reserve judgment in Cal Fire Mendocino Unit all cases until the facts have been reviewed.' spokeswoman Tricia Austin.

California law makes it a crime to annoy or molest a child under the age of 18. The law defines the offense as "conduct motivated by sexual interest in a child, or in children generally, which is likely to disturb, irritate or be observed by a child or children."

The violation, however, does not require touching. Words alone may constitute annoying or molesting a child.

The misdemeanor is punishable by up to one year in county jail, and/or a fine of up to \$5,000. O'Neill was booked into county jail and released after

the fire to one acre. posting \$7,500 bail. "At this time, both fires

The Mendocino County Sheriff's Office did not respond remain under investigation," Wednesday to a request for comment on this story. Austin said.

we were able to jump right makes easy work of transferring ink from block to

"It appears the point of At bottom: Many creative [the fire's origin] was at the designs made by the

When firefighters arrived, flames were burning up an oak woodland hill towards two structures, "so we got engines up there." Cal Fire air tankers dumped loads of fire retardant on the

blaze and "that slowed it

Little Lake Fire deployed

two engines, a water tanker

and 10 fighters to battle the

"The engines were

scene overnight, returning at

While firefighters were

battling the Shimmins Ridge

Road blaze, a second

roadside fire erupted along

The blaze was spotted by

an air attack aircraft fighting

the Shimmins Ridge fire,

Austin said, and planes

were diverted from that fire

to dump retardant on the

Six engines, one hand crew

and a bulldozer contained

Highway 162 blaze.

around 7 am Wednesday.

down," Thomen said.

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Lovely May

Shy and delicate - that's lovely May. This beautiful dog is so sweet and mellow, and would love to find a home where she can feel comfy, relaxed and safe. May is a 10-monthold spayed female mixed-breed dog who currently weighs 40 pounds. May will need a cat-free family. May needs some fattening up. She's a beautiful dog with a shiny coat and deep, beautiful, soulful eyes. We think she will blossom with the help of her new family.

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 at: www. mendoanimalshelter.com. More info about adoptions: 707-467-6453. Help get every dog at the Ukiah shelter out for some exercise at the "Empty the Shelter" pack walk every second Saturday of the month, coming up on September 14.



– Jennifer Poole

Sunflowers (Helianthus annuus)

Modern-day sunflower hybrids



Sweet Mila

Mila is patiently waiting for the right family, but it's hard. Her buddy was adopted recently, and she's so ready to have a home of her own! She's 3 years old, great with people, playful, and of course, sweet - very sweet! Come see if she's the answer to your doggy prayers.

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



Ig Prevention

Bring the Whole Family for a FREE Pool Party and Drug Take Back Day



Do you have unused, unwanted or expired prescription medication? Do you know how to properly dispose them? Did you know that there are two deaths from unintentional prescription opioid over dose each month in our county? That's twice the California average.

YOU can help by doing your part to protect our children and youth from the Opioid epidemic. Join us and have fun with the whole family while learning more about how we can work together to protect our community!

Safe Adventist Health **Howard Memorial** Mendocino **Opioid Safety Coalition**

BRING YOUR UNUSED OR EXPIRED MEDICATIONS

Saturday, Sept. 8 Noon- 5:00 p.m.

Willits **Community Pool**

Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

Come for education, prizes and lots of fun! FREE and Open to the Community