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Gil Levy, left, and Sam Goldstein, created a lot of buzz around town while bicycling in the buff from Seattle to

Local officials grapple with medical marijuana regulation

By Amie Windsor and Carolyn Young

Under medical marijuana legislation passed this fall, cities and counties have until March 1, 2016, to craft ordinances regulating cultivation within their boundaries or forfeit authority to the state. This week marijuana regulation was on the agenda for both the Point Arena City Council and the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors.

Paul Ramey in Assembly Member Jim Wood's office, who authored the law with the March deadline, said there are "definite plans" to eliminate the deadline with clean-up legislation. "That date is not something cities worry about," said Ra-

Nevertheless, Point Arena and Mendocino County are forging ahead. Tuesday night

and counties need to the Point Arena City Council agreed to work quickly to get a draft ordinance completed by early January of 2016,

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Mendonoma Coast goes big with tricks, treats this Halloween

By Amie Windsor

It's Halloween weekend — a blessing and a curse — as the sweet and scary holiday falls on a Saturday this season. Not sure how to spend the weekend? Here's a wrap up of everything going on. Make sure to drive safely Saturday and keep an eye out for the teeniest witches and goblins out there trickor-treating. Happy Halloween from the Independent Coast Observer! Friday, Oct. 30

Join the Garcia River Casino for its Halloween Costume Bash, Friday Oct. 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. Live music with Lantz Lazwell and the Vibe Tribe will last through the night. Cash prizes of \$300 for first place, \$200 for second place, \$100 for third place and \$50 for fourth place will be awarded at the end of the costume contest. No See Halloween...

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Sea Ranch fiber changes schedule while waiting for county permit

By J. Stephen McLaughlin

While Sonoma County continues the environmental review for construction permits, the Sea Ranch Connect fiber optic construction schedule as been reshuffled.

Susan Upchurch, administrative assistant for Supervisor Efren Carrillo, told the ICO the county permit application is still under-

going environmental review, and neither she, nor Sea Ranch Association Community Manager Frank Bell, would predict when the permits would be issued. The two data centers associated with the project already have permits, and work is continuing on them.

With the unexpected delay (ICO of 9/18/2015), Sea Ranch Connect has

Mental health services slammed in Mendocino Superior Court

By Amie Windsor

Staff from the Mendocino County Mental Health Services were reprimanded in Mendocino County Superior Court last week after delays in competency restoration misdemeanor court cases were deemed egregious and without viable explanation.

Mendocino County Public Defender Anthony Adams said poor communication between mental health service

providers is causing defendants to sit in county jail for months during a process that should take days.

Competency restoration occurs when a defendant is deemed not competent to stand trial for mental health reasons. The process entails stabilization and training of a patient/inmate, and is performed by Mendocino County Men-

See Mental health... Continued on Page 9 consolidated its construction schedule, and has moved up the date when prospective fiber customers must contract for the service.

On Wednesday, Bell said the "issues we have been working on have been resolved" regarding the construction permit, and he hoped the permit would be issued, and cable work restarted, after the first of the year.

In the meantime, a memo sent to Sea Ranch Connect customers and prospects Monday outlined the revised plan.

Some of the fiber optic cable was to be delivered as late as October or November. Originally, the plan was for the contractor to first install empty conduit throughout The Sea Ranch before all the cable arrived, and return later to install the cable and connect customers.

Since September, See Fiber...

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"Join us for a glass of wine?" This genteel couple is enjoying the view in front of Mar Vista Cottages in Anchor Bay. Steve McLaughlin photo.



Social Host Ordinance group (left to right): Nick Smith, Debbra Lysek, Jim DeWilder, Brenda MacIntyre, Ron Miles, DJ Smith, Frances Anderson, Hector Luna, Rachel Kritz, Susan Rush, Star Brightman, Bernadette Smith, Brent Cushenbery.

Youth Group to speak at Advocacy Summit about Social Host Ordinance

The Action Network Across Ages and Cultures Prevention Coalition Youth Group will make a presentation at the annual Youth Advocacy Summit about their involvement in passing a Social Host Ordinance in Point Arena this summer. The event will take place on Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Grange Hall in Philo.

Social Host Ordinances make those responsible for providing a venue where underage drinking occurs liable for fines and civil penalties. The parent, owner or renter does not need to be present to be penalized.

The Point Arena Social Host Ordinance



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took effect at the end of September. Mendocino's south coastal region is now regulated by a Social Host Ordinance (unincorporated areas of the County have been regulated by the County's Social Host Ordinance since 1997).

Mendocino County Department of Mental Health hosts the annual Youth Advocacy Summit to bring together young people trying to make improvements in their communities for a day of sharing information.

"It is a great honor that the Action Network group has been chosen to make a presentation," said Frances Anderson, office administrator for Action Network. The Youth Group will be accompanied by Action Network's youth coordinator, Isis Skarra-Pergler, and by Family Advocate Javier Chavez.

Healthy Habits focuses on seasonal change

At this month's Healthy Habits class — to be held Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 5:30 p.m., at the Elaine Jacob Center's Suite E — Jacquie Lappé and Trish Miller will discuss how different foods can influence mood, and will demonstrate exercises people can do indoors. No reservations are needed, and admission is free.

"As seasons change, so do our eating and exercise habits," said Diane Agee, chief executive officer of Redwood Community Medical Services. "Learn tips to adjust your healthy habits as we transition from fall to winter."

Healthy Habits meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month, and the hour-long meetings start promptly. Healthy snacks to share and door prizes are always available.

For more information, contact Jacquie Lappé, RN, or Trish Miller, RN, at 707-884-4005, Ext. 139.

Tardy book borrowers feed others

At the Coast Community Library in Point Arena, patrons can pay their overdue book fines with canned goods for local food pantries. "It is a win-win program," said Branch Manager Julia Larke.

Patrons get \$2 credit for each can of food donated in a program started as a Mendocino County-wide holiday

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Agency on Aging talk to address fall prevention

Beverly Winsor, coordinator of the Fall Prevention Program for the Sonoma County Area Agency on Aging, will give a short presentation about how to prevent falling on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at noon during the Coastal Seniors lunch at the Gualala Community Center. Falling accidents cause the most local ambulance transports to hospitals, ac-

cording to the Coast Life Support District.

Winsor will discuss the "A Matter of Balance" program, sponsored by the Sonoma County Area Agency on Aging. The program teaches practical coping strategies to both reduce fear of falling and to diminish the risk of falling, including group discussions, mutual problem solving and safety-promoting style strategies, exercises to improve strength, coordination, and balance and home safety evaluation.

Winsor hopes to attract volunteers in Gualala who can serve as coaches, which will enable her to lead work-

shops in the town twice a year.

According to Winsor's website, more than one in three people aged 65 years or older falls each year. She gives these sobering statistics: "Every 14 seconds, an older adult is treated in the emergency room for a fall; every 29 minutes, an older adult dies from a fall-related injury."

The public is welcome to the Nov. 17 presentation. For more information about the event, call Micheline White at 707-882-2137. To learn more about "A Matter of Balance," visit www.sonomacountysoa.org or write to Winsor at bwin sor@schsd.org.

Mendocino Board appoints acting county counsel

By Amie Windsor

The Mendocino County Board of Supervisors unanimously appointed deputy county counsel, Katharine Elliott, as acting county counsel on Tuesday, Oct. 20, during its regular Board meeting. The appointment became effective Sunday, Oct. 25.

"On behalf of the Board, I know we are all looking forward to working with Ms. Elliott in her new role, knowing that she brings with her both experience and passion for the worth she does," said current Board Chair and 1st District Supervisor Carre

Brown.

Elliot has more than 27 years legal experience, in both the private and public sectors. In addition to serving as a deputy county counsel in Mendocino County, Elliott served as deputy public defender in Tulare County for a decade, assistant public defender in Mendocino County for four years and ran a solo law practice for 13 years.

"I am genuinely grateful to have been chosen for this position," Elliott said. "I am looking forward to serving Mendocino through my work with the Board of Super-

visors."

Elliott graduated from Santa Barbara College of Law and resides in Redwood Valley. Her appointment comes after Interim County Counsel Doug Losak resigned Sept. 21, at the end of a Board of Supervisors meeting. His contract was set to expire the following day, but Losak offered to extend the contract to Oct. 23.

Elliott is the fourth person to hold the county counsel position since July 2, 2012, when Jeanine Nadel left the job to become a Mendocino County Superior Court judge.

<u>A Halloween treat</u>



These happy kids flocked to Kennedy & Associates after school and were treated to free pumpkins and candy. David Torres photo.

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Timber company responds to public concerns, sort of

By Amie Windsor

"Insignificant." That's a common word in Henry Alden's explanations of the impact that timber harvest plan 1-15-042SON, nicknamed "Dogwood," will have on the Gualala River watershed.

Alden, a forest manager for Gualala Redwood Timber, wrote to the ICO on Oct. 9, a detailed rebuttal to common public concerns about timber harvesting in the Gualala River flood plain.

Alden explained the Dogwood THP will be 'insignificant' to the area.

For example, concerning visual impact and effect on recreational users, Alden cited the Kestrel THP approved in 2012 and logged just last year and early this year.

"The harvest prescription and mitigations of Kestrel are very similar to Dogwood. The post-harvest visual impacts of the Kestrel THP are insignificant," Alden wrote. "The Gualala River Watershed Council's annual picnic was held on a river bar across from a logged unit of the Kestrel THP, and I am not aware that anyone noticed."

He also deemed the impact of water quality and quantity caused by water drafting to be insignificant. Alden wrote that a 2010 report titled, "Hydrologic Assessment of Water Withdrawal for Dust Control Use," predicted drafting at less than 25,000 gallons per day at less than 300 gallons per minute would not have a significant impact on aquatic life. O'Connor Environmen-



tal Inc., which produced the report, is a hydrogeologic consulting service organization based in Healdsburg. They've indicated the rate of drafting noted in the THP would be insignificant on fish and wildlife.

Their report, which received some criticism from Kamman Hydrology and Engineering, Inc., of San Rafael, says, "Monitoring data clearly shows the impacts of pumping will be insignificant." GRT monitors water levels before and after each filling of a water truck, and Alden reported that, so far this year, there has been no significant change on a staff gauge in a pool downstream from current drafting sites.

The public was also concerned with impacts on the regional park's campground, worried it was not adequately considered. Alden reported the closest harvest site is 200 feet away from nearest campsite and the harvest site is a light selection cut.

"The visual impact will be insignificant," Alden wrote, adding that all other THP sites will be out of sight and sound range of the campground, approximately one-half mile northeast and behind a ridge.

Along with the campground, the public is concerned about the traffic impacts of the THP. GRT has a deeded easement to use the Old Highway 1 South all the way down to the campground, according to Alden. The log truck use of Old Highway 1 South from the Dogwood THP will be less than in a normal year; only that harvest



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site closest to the campground will make use of the road, sending about

the road, sending about 30 loads down — compared to the approximately 300 already sent down in 2015.

And of course, there's concern about the flood-plain itself, with fears that floodplain impacts have not been properly vetted by state and federal agencies.

"The lack of comments by federal and state agencies does not mean these impacts weren't vetted," Alden wrote. "If an agency does not comment on a proposed THP, it is usually because their concerns have been addressed."

Leslie Markham, Deputy Chief with Cal Fire said there's no change in the status of the THP yet, that they're still waiting for Alden's responses to Cal Fire's requested changes.

"It should be another week or so," Markham

The Sea Ranch

Nonprofit timber harvest plan being submitted

By Amie Windsor

The Sea Ranch Association is in the process of submitting a non-industrial timber management plan for the central timber production zone of The Sea Ranch.

"We plan to submit it soon," said Frank Bell, manager of The Sea Ranch Association.

TSRA's NTMP encompasses the entire 280-acre Central Timber Production Zone and includes 262 acres within a coastal zone. The designation requires this acreage to be harvested under specific rules. Just over 225 acres are spread over the Blackpoint watershed; the Gualala River watershed accounts for another 47 acres.

Chemical treatments are not proposed at this time to control mature hardwoods or sprouts. Follow up will be done by hand crews using equipment every five to eight years, or as deemed necessary. Additionally, 200 feet of logging road is pro-

posed to be reconstructed. The current road to be reconstructed was likely a skid trail, according to the NTMP. That road will be rebuilt, no wider than 16 feet.

TSRA plans a "light selective cut" of second growth redwood, Douglas-fir, grand fir and western hemlock trees, harvesting 30 to 40 percent of trees 18" DBH (diameter at breast height) and greater. They will also collect saw logs, fuel wood, burls, poles and chips of hardwoods including tanoak, pacific madrone, bay, maple and alder. The rationale behind this, according to the NTMP, is "currently several of the forest vegetation types are overstocked with conifers and will be reduced to meet a more historic condition."

Bell said there are plans to "attempt to find a market" for the wood harvested, in an attempt to help cover the cost of the project. Any excess revenue coming out of possible timber sales would likely be used on other vegetation issues, according to Bell.

"We would like the money to recirculate back into the land," Bell said.

The process began nearly two years ago, in November 2013, when the TSRA Board invited Matte Greene to conduct an informal tour of the CPTZ with Board members, staff and representatives of the Planning Committee, Commons Landscape Committee and Trails Committee. Later in February 2014, Greene presented a slideshow featuring the Tunheim forest and CTPZ tours at a Board meeting. The tours and presentations resulted in discussions, which focused on developing TSRA goals for TPZ forest management.

On Feb. 22, 2014, the Board unanimously voted to "direct staff to negotiate a contract with Matt Greene, Registered Professional Forester, to develop a Non-Industrial Timber Management Plan for the CTPZ." The contract was unanimously approved on Apr. 26, 2014. In August 2014, Greene took the Trails Committee on a walking tour of the CTPZ with about 50 members of the TSR.

An NTMP is different than a timber harvest plan. An NTMP allows smaller timberland owners to prepare an alternative long-term management plan that reduces the time and expense required by individual THPs. In exchange, landowners agree to manage their forests through uneven-aged management and long-term sustained yield. According to Cal Fire, the cost of preparing an NTMP is about 25 to 50 percent more than a typical timber harvest plan, due to the required sustained yield analysis, but that cost is recovered because subsequent NTMP entries can be filed under "a much simpler notice;" after all, an NTMP lasts forever, essentially, while a THP typically ends after five years. Bell said the cost for TSRA's NTMP was funded by the associa-

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Time is right for solar electric installations

By Chris McManus

For people considering roof-top solar electric generation, the time to invest is now. That was one of the main messages of a Power Local forum Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Gualala Community Center.

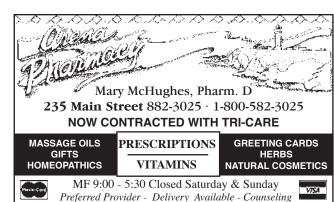
Kay Martin, one of the founders of Power Local, explained that a 30 percent federal tax credit for solar installations will expire at the end of 2016. PG&E's net metering program, which pays customers for the excess power they don't use, expires July 1, 2017, because the legislation authorizing it will sunset then. But people with existing solar systems at that time will have a 20-year guarantee of the current net metering terms.

In addition, Mendocino County recently approved a Property Assessed Clean Energy program, or PACE, that provides 100 percent financing for energy ef-

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Brief Coast **Notes**

Voter Registration at the Grange

Residents of Mendocino and Sonoma Counties can register to vote at the Garcia Grange Breakfast's El Dia de los Muertos Celebration on Sunday, Nov. 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A person must be a U.S. citizen and be 18 by June 7, 2016, to vote in the primary election. To facilitate registration, people are asked to bring a driver's license or Social Security card.

For more information, call 707-884-4703 or 707-882-3425.

Registro de votantes

Los residentes de los condados de Sonoma y Mendocino pueden inscribirse para votar en el desayuno El día de los Muertos celebración el domingo. 1 de noviembre, de 8:30 a 12:30pm En Garcia Grange en Manchester Una persona debe ser ciudadano americano y ser Mayor de18 anos antes de 07 de junio de 2016, para votar en las elecciones primarias. Para facilitar el registro, la gente se le pide llevar licencia de conducir o tarjeta de Seguro Social.

Una segunda oportunidad para registrarse para votar, en español e inglés, se ofrecerá el sábado, 7 de noviembre, 8:30 al mediodía, en Pay N Take, esta se llevara cabo en el centro comunitario de Gualala.

Para obtener más información, llame al 707-884-4703 o 707-882-3425.

PA schools board

The Point Arena Schools Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 4:30 p.m. at the high school library in Point Arena. The meeting is open to the public.

Hamburg at the Grange

Mendocino County Supervisor Dan Hamburg will present his annual update Mendocino County on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m. at the Garcia Grange.

A question and answer time will follow his formal remarks. This event is part of the Garcia Grange Community series.

The Garcia Grange is at the corner of Highway 1 and Crispin Road in Manchester. The event is open to the public.

> Take the ICO Reader Poll at Mendonoma.com

Sheriff's Forum and GMAC meeting

The Gualala Municipal Advisory Council's monthly meeting will begin with a Sheriff's Forum at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Gualala Community Center. Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman will speak and field questions, and the public is invited. Following the Sheriff's Forum, the Council will hold its regular meeting.

White Cane Day

This Saturday, Nov. 7, a "White Cane Day" lapel tag will be given to each person who helps the Gualala Lions Club fund local sight conservation projects. Lions volunteers will request donations of any amount to support eye care needs in our community in front of Twofish Baking Company at The Sea Ranch and at the Gualala Community Center Pay 'n' Take sale.

The Gualala club provides glasses to children in local schools, provides eye surgery at no cost to needy patients and collects used prescription glasses for sorting and reuse.

TSR forum

The November 2015 Sea Ranch Forum, "The Sea Ranch Connect: What's Happening? What do I need to do?" will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, from 3 to 5 p.m., at Del Mar Center Hall. Elisabeth Watson will emcee a panel to answer people's questions about Sea Ranch Connect.

The forum is not open to the general public.

For further information, contact Leigh Mueller at 785-9533.

Voter registration

Local volunteers will be available on Saturday, Nov. 7, at the first Saturday Pay 'n' Take, to register voters for both Sonoma and Mendocino Counties. The Pay 'n' Take is located at the Gualala Community Center, 47950 Center St.

Bring your Drivers License and/or your Social Security Card, or legal I.D. Volunteers will have Voter Registration Forms in English and in Spanish. A Spanish speaker will be present to assist Spanish speakers from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. If you have moved or have changed your name, you must reregister.

You can register to vote if you are: a citizen of the United States, a resident of Mendocino or Sonoma counties, 18 years of age or older on or before election day, done with parole, mandatory supervision, or post release community supervision.

Your right to vote is automatically restored when parole or supervision is done. For more information go to www.sos.ca.gov or call 707-884-4703.

Local deputy and emergency crew logs

Mendocino County

Monday, Oct. 19

investi--Deputies gated a burglary on Mill Street in Point Arena.

- -Deputies responded to a 911 hang-up call on Big Gulch Road in Gualala.
- -Deputies responded to a call about threats on Roseman Creek Road in Gualala.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

-Deputies responded to a call about an alarm at the Redwood Credit Union ATM on Highway

-Deputies responded to a call for assistance on Highway 1 in Point

Wednesday, Oct. 21

- -Deputies responded to a call about vandalism on Highway 1 in Elk.
- -Deputies responded to a call about criminal threats via texting on Lake Street in Point Are-
 - -Deputies responded

Blood sugar tests

For American Diabetes Month, RCMS is raising awareness about diabetes risk factors and encouraging people to make healthy changes. The RCMS Diabetes Management Team will provide free blood sugar testing at the final community flu clinic at the Gualala Community Center from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 7 at Pay 'n' Take.

Registrese para

Voluntarios locales estarán disponibles el Sábado 7 de noviembre (fin de semana del día del trabajo) en Pay 'n' Take, para registrar a los votantes de los condados de Sonoma y Mendocino. Pay 'n' Take se encuentra en el centro comunitario de Gualala, 47950 Center St. Traiga su licencia de conducir o su tarjeta de Seguro Social.

Voluntarios tendrán los formularios de inscripción de votante en inglés y en español. Una persona que habla español estará presente para ayudar a los hispanohablantes de 8:30 a.m. hasta 12:30 p.m. Si usted ha movido o ha cambiado su nombre, usted debe registrarse.

puede inscri-Usted birse para votar si es: un ciudadano de los Estados Unidos, un residente de California, 18 años de edad o más en o antes del día de las elecciones, hecho con libertad condicional, supervisión obligatoria o supervisión comunitaria.

Su derecho a votar se restablece automáticamente cuando se realiza la libertad condicional o la supervisión. Para más información visite www.sos. ca.gov o llame al 707-884to a call about an unwanted person making a disturbance on Main Street in Point Arena.

- -Deputies responded to a call about unlawful taking or driving of a vehicle and boat on Port Road in Point Arena.
- -Deputies responded to a call about a disturbance of the peace on Highway 1 in Gualala.

Thursday, Oct. 22

-Deputies responded to a 911 disconnect call describing a disturbance of the peace on Highway 1 in Gualala.

Friday, Oct. 23

No reports were available for this date.

Saturday, Oct.24 No reports were avail-

able for this date. Sunday, Oct. 25

No reports were available for this date

Sonoma County Monday, Oct. 19

- -Deputies investigated a violation of a court order on Highway 1 in
- -Deputies conducted a security check on Highway 1 at The Sea Ranch.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

- -Deputies responded to a call about a suicide on Leeward Road in The Sea Ranch. Deputies conducted a follow-up investigation hours later.
- -Deputies responded to a call about suspicious circumstances but were unable to locate any person(s) on Seaview

Team Bernie

The next meeting of Team Bernie Mendonoma will be Friday, Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m. at the Coast Community Library meeting room in Point Arena. For more information or to get on the agenda, contact Ellen Rosser at ellen.rosser@ gmail.com.

Debate parties

Two local coastal parties for watching the next Democratic debates among primary candidates will take place Saturday, Nov. 14, 5 p.m. at both the Pacific Plate/Sign of the Whale and at 215 Main in Point Road in Timber Cove.

Wednesday, Oct. 21 No reports were avail-

able for this date.

Thursday, Oct. 22

No reports were available for this date.

Friday, Oct. 23

- -Deputies responded to a call from White Tail in The Sea Ranch about a missing person at risk. Related arrest(s) were involved.
- -Deputies responded to a call about a suspicious vehicle on Highway 1 in The Sea Ranch.

Saturday, Oct.24 No reports were avail-

able for this date. Sunday, Oct. 25

- -Deputies conducted a security check on Verdant View in The Sea Ranch.
- —Deputies conducted a security check on Highway 1 at The Sea Ranch.

Ambulance Calls

Coast Life Support District reported:

Tuesday, October 20

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 m Medic}$ 120,Ranch VFD, Cal Fire, and Sonoma Co. Sheriff responded to a traumatic injury. No one was transported.
- -Medic 120 responded to a medical emergency at Redwood Coast Medical Services in Gualala. The patient was transported to Sutter Medical Center in Santa Rosa.
- -Medic 122 and South Coast VFD responded

20/20 Hindsight Following general news-

paper practice, the Independent Coast Observer in this space corrects factual errors that appear in its news columns. Errors may be reported to the ICO Editor at 707-884-3501 ext. 13, or edpub@mendonoma. com.

In the issue of Oct. 16, there was a typo in the website to contribute to the Pacific Community Charter School capital fundraising drive. The correct url is fundly.com/pccs-capitalcampaign.

The ICO Coast Log weather statistics were inadvertently not updated for the past two weeks. They have been corrected and updated.

to a false alarm in Point Arena. Services were cancelled

Wednesday, Oct. 21

-Medic 120 responded to a motor vehicle accident in The Sea Ranch but was cancelled due to non-injury.

Thursday, Oct. 22

- -Medic 120, Ranch VFD, Cal Fire, and REACH responded to a medical emergency at The Sea Ranch. The patient was transported by REACH 18 to Sutter Medical Center in Santa Rosa.
- -Medic 120 responded with Sea Ranch VFD and Cal Fire for a medical emergency in The Sea Ranch. No one was transported.

Friday, Oct. 23

- -Medic 120, Sea Ranch VFD, and Cal Fire responded to The Sea Ranch for a medical emergency. The patient was transported to RCMS.
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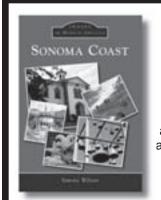
Sunday, Oct. 25

There were no calls for this date.

Monday, October 26

-Medic 120 and Cal Fire responded to Annapolis for a medical emergency. No one was transported.

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Editorial

Off the list

On Wednesday, Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont became the first major presidential candidate to call for the removal of marijuana from the top-tier Schedule I of federally controlled substances. It's about time this issue was brought to the debate.

This elite list of a dozen drugs includes heroin, ecstasy and "bath salts." Even the notorious methamphetamine doesn't make the cut.

Marijuana is a real outlier. Yes, thousands of lives have been wrecked by marijuana —not by the pot, but by draconian laws that date back to the 1930s.

We'd say that many — maybe most — voters in the 21st century have had at least some exposure to marijuana in social situations at sometime during their lives. From their own experience, they probably understand that marijuana does not belong on the same list with heroin as the "most dangerous drugs."

Taking marijuana off that list wouldn't legalize pot nationally, but it would enable states to pass their own marijuana laws — or repeal them — without the federal hammer looming over otherwise-legal medical and recreational users and, especially, marijuana businesses.

The Washington Post reported that legalization of marijuana is more popular in swing states than any current presidential contender. Maybe Bernie has found some new grass roots.

-J. Stephen McLaughlin

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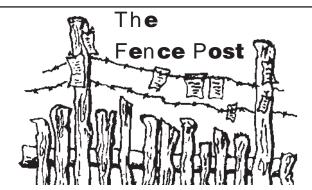
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Grand Jury's job

Editor:

This year's and last year's Grand Juries and their reports on the county's library system deserve a huge "thank you" for an exceptional job. They stood their ground in an environment of intimidation, bullying and grandstanding by the Supervisors, the County Chief Executive Officer, and their lawyers, evidenced by last year's "special memo" to the Grand Jury, accusing them of doing a disservice to the citizens of Mendocino County. Will the current Board of Supervisors issue an apology for last year's Board's "special memo"?

A-87 accounting rules were used to siphon library money into the general fund. The whole topic of a special district, as defined under California State Revenue and Taxation Code, seems to be resolved. And now the solution to all of this is a potential ten-year re-payment plan for "potentially very significant amount of money." (See 10/23/15 ICO.)

Maybe the following questions need to be asked:

If the county, during the last ten years, had funded the library system according the Grand Jury's findings, would Measure A have been necessary? How much money has the library system received under Measure A (it is over one million dollars per year) and how has the money been spent?

Is there a systemic problem in the county's accounting practices and management? Are there any connections between the Grand Jury's report on the library system and the Grand Jury's other major report, that on mental health services?

Is there sufficient evidence to have a thorough audit of the county's books for the last ten years? Including expense accounts?

Why do the citizens of Mendocino County need the overhead of an executive form of government to run their County? The savings from eliminating *See Letters...*

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Opening Dialogue...

This book fills a much-needed gap.

-Moses Hadas (1900 - 1966)

Open Space

Open Space is an occasional feature devoted to opinion or information received from our readers or other sources which does not fit into the Fence Post column comfortably. Authors' opinions are their own; we welcome contributions to this column and will publish them as space permits.

Corporate Farming: Who Owns the World's Seeds?

By John Crabtree

(John Crabtree is Media Director for the Center for Rural Affairs, a nonprofit whose stated mission is to establish strong rural communities, social and economic justice and environmental stewardship.)

This summer, agrochemical, biotechnology, and seed giant Monsanto dropped its bid to acquire its Switzerland-based competitor Syngenta. Initial merger serenades were sternly rebuffed by Syngenta, and Monsanto's interest turned into a \$46.5 billion hostile takeover.

Monsanto had no fear of backlash from U.S. antitrust officials. And there's the rub, the reason a failed merger is still worthy of note and cause for concern. What level of seed industry consolidation would have to be achieved to trigger interest, let alone action, at the Department of Justice's Antitrust Division?

According to Dr. Philip Howard of Michigan State University, there have been more than 70 seed company acquisitions by the top eight firms since 2008. Monsanto, DuPont, and Syngenta maintained their dominant position, collectively controlling over 50 percent of the market, up from 22 percent in 1996.

Monsanto acquiring Syngenta would have put over half the American seed market in the hands of just two transnational corporations. It's difficult to imagine a more crucial concern for farmers than

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Point Arena City Council, 6 p.m.

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Obituary: John Allan, Jr.

Former Sonoma Coast resident John Allan, Jr., of Bloomfield died Sept. 5, 2015, of natural causes. John was born on March 5, 1936, in Santa Rosa, the sixth member of his family with the name John Allan over generations.

John lived on the reservation of the Kashia Band of Pomo Indians of the Stewarts Point Rancheria and later at the Stillwater Cove Ranch Boys School while his parents taught school at both places. His family still owns a ranch near Gualala.

John started his professional career as a machinist and then advanced to tool and die maker and research machinist. There are still tools on the moon he built while working on jobs for the Apollo program.

He changed careers in the 1970s to teach machine shop for San Jose City College, and later earned his B.A. degree in education from San



John Allan, Jr.

Jose State University while teaching machine shop at De Anza College in Cupertino.

In retirement, John enjoyed playing with 1:1 scale mechanical toys, particularly those powered by steam. He was very involved in the Sturgeons Mill Restoration Project near Sebastopol, and was a supporter of the Sonoma Land Trust.

John was briefly survived by his wife Iris Tiedt, who died on Sept. 26, 2015, and is survived by his sister Mary Allan, his daughter Margi (Petar) Ilic and sons John (Pincas) Allan and Charlie (Linda) Allan, and five grandchildren.

Mystery photo book prompts look at St. Ores family history

By J. Stephen McLaughlin

Our feature last week about an antique family photo book found in the old Seaside School next to St. Orres hotel prompted ICO reader historian Lynn Rudy of Stillwater Cove Ranch to do a little research into the mystery. She shared her findings with us.

While she can't identify any of the people in the photo album, she found that the origin of George St. Ores was not quite as exotic as the story recounted to Eric Black by St. Ores' 89-year-old daughter 40 years ago.

Rudy found that the St. Ores brothers weren't Russian. A Google search revealed their name is of French origin, and, according to census, voting, death, and family tree records on **Ancestry.com**

See St. Ores... Continued on Page 14



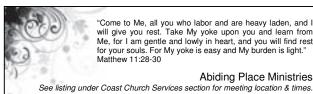
Grave of William St. Ores 1843-1909 in the Fish Rock Cemetery.

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who owns and controls the world's seeds.

Farmers have lost access to varieties while seeing the prices they pay for biotechnology traits through technology agreements skyrocket. Further consolidation in the seed sector will make matters worse.

The failed Monsanto-Syngenta merger should be a clarion call for the Department of Justice Antitrust Division to breathe life into the 2009 announcement of their intention to investigate anticompetitive behavior in the seed industry. We are well past the time for action over empty promises.



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The Eucharist is celebrated Sundays at a.m., followed by coffee

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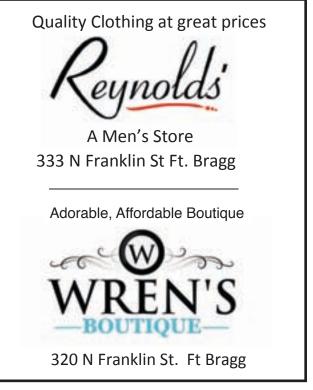
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the executive form of government could be used to pay back the library system. Speaking of pay back, where is the money going to come from?

Hopefully someone will be held accountable and responsible for the findings of the Grand Jury.

Ted Gawronski Manchester

Censorship?

Editor:

I didn't know that Mr. Combs feels censored by the ICO. I'm sorry to read

I've always viewed Mr. Combs' letters in the context of the foot soldier carrying out a political strategy articulated by Karl Rove through the RNC in the early 2000s.

If not his intent, his actions have been consistent with that strategy.

Early on, I was bothered that the ICO allowed itself to be a platform for RNC propaganda. That view dissipated.

Mr. Combs' arguments offer a strong case for the opposite of the positions he advocates.

I've never tried to reason with him. There is no profit in trying to reason with those who display such low regard for reason.

There is no purer form of applied reason than the collective practice of scientists. Mr. Combs doesn't think much of Science or scientific practice.

His arguments on climate change are the evidence. He tends to start them with a false premise and proceeds with prima facie (on its face) faulty logic.

He assumes the scientific community doesn't account for natural variations when trying to identify human related effects on global climate change.

He dismisses their collective understanding, while embracing the views of those seeking to undermine support for science out of political and economic interest.

And he does so mainly by offering the views of a

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California Focus

Get set for wild run for Governor

By Thomas D. Elias Syndicated Columnist

Just over one year from today, Californians will be focused on helping elect the next president and picking their next U.S. senator.

That so-far-sedate race looks like it will boil down to either Democrat state Attorney General Kamala Harris or Democratic Orange County Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez against a Republican, take your pick among state Assemblyman Rocky Chavez of Oceanside and former state party chairmen Duf Sundheim and Tom Del Beccaro.

Partly because all are underfunded and partly because they represent the ever-shrinking California GOP, it just may happen that no Republican survives next June's Top Two primary, letting Harris and Sanchez split the larger Democratic vote and duke it out in the fall. To prevent that, two of the Republicans will have to drop out long before that primary.

But all this drama will only be an appetizer.

Yes, for those folks, Election Day will be a finish line. But to many others in California politics, it's just a starting point. Replete with early opt-outs from the Senate race, the field for the 2018 run for the muchmore-powerful office of governor will be off and racing the moment next November's returns are counted. Candidates are already making moves.

This field looks far more prominent and monied than those vying to replace current four-term Democratic Sen. Barbara Boxer.

At least four major Democrats are now gearing up to run, including Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom, the exmayor of San Francisco; former Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, billionaire investor Tom Steyer and former state Controller Steve Westly, himself a Silicon Valley near-billionaire. An early Field Poll showed Villaraigosa with a narrow lead over Newsom, with current Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, thus far a non-candidate, in third place.

So far, only one Republican is currently nosing around the race – Fresno Mayor Ashley Swearengin. Like current presidential candidate Carly Fiorina, handily defeated by Boxer in 2010, Swearingen isn't letting a mere statewide defeat dissuade her from seeking a much bigger office. Swearengin was narrowly defeated a year ago by Betty Yee in a run for state controller.

As with the Senate race, most eyes and the big

money will be on the Democratic side in this race. Not only are Steyer and Westly capable of writing enough personal checks to fund their campaigns entirely, but Newsom had \$5.5 million on hand for the run as early as July 1, his staff saying his fund-raising had barely begun.

Nationally, Newsom may be the best-known of this group because of his pioneering 2004 executive order permitting same sex marriage in San Francisco, a move that set a national precedent upheld this year by the U.S. Supreme Court.

But Villaraigosa has at least as much name recognition in Southern California. To gain even more, one of his preliminary moves was a "listening tour" of the Central Valley, with stops in places like Bakersfield and Visalia. No miscues from him like the one by L.A. mayoral predecessor Richard Riordan, who took a similar tour while he considered running for governor in 1998, reporting on his return that he had visited some "strange places."

Riordan's campaign didn't go very far after that.

One question mark hangs over both Villaraigosa and Newsom: How much will past womanizing hurt them among female voters, the majority of California Democrats? Newsom's past includes trysts with the wife of his onetime top aide, while Villaraigosa's indiscretions with a television reporter led to the end of a long marriage.

There's no such spice in the backgrounds of Garcetti, Steyer or Westly. Steyer is a former hedge fund executive and Westly an early leader of the eBay online auction house.

Their money could assure that Westly and Steyer quickly become as well-known to voters as Newsom or Villaraigosa, via an onslaught of TV commercials.

No such big money is available yet to Swearengin, but if she should survive the primary as its lone Republican, thus becoming a November finalist, she'll likely get plenty. So Swearengin and her party need other Republicans to stay out. Democrats have become so dominant in California that any split in the GOP vote could put two Democrats into the runoff matchup, the same as it could in the ongoing Senate

So while the political season just now getting underway will end in about a year, chances are that campaign will amount to little more than an appetizer for the much larger California race to come.

(Tom Elias is a syndicated California columnist. His email address is tdelias@aol.com. For more Elias columns, visit www.californiafocus.net.)

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when construction was stalled, the fiber optic cable arrived, and the plan was changed to install the conduit and cable, and connect customer homes all at the same time. The work is set to begin after the first of the year, when the permits are issued, Bell said.

Because of the consolidated construction plan, potential customers must contract for service now, so they can be included in the single-phase installation. The first section activated will be the north end of The Sea Ranch, and those resi-

dents should contact GigabitNow within the next few weeks to get on the schedule. Customers who have already contracted for service will be notified when their home connection is scheduled.

According to the memo, the Del Mar Data Center at the north end of The Sea Ranch is anticipated to be activated in September 2016. Activation at the south end will follow sometime in 2017.

Sea Ranch Connect is owned by The Sea Ranch Association, and the fiber optic installation is partially funded by a monthly assessment on each lot over several years.

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"We'd like to offset the costs incurred," Bell said.

According to TSRA literature, the CTPZ is a "starred site," meaning it is set aside for recreational use. "Currently numerous trails wander through CTPZ area which include wildflowers, fern grottoes, small meadows, sag ponds and forests of redwood, fir and pine," the TSRA website reads. Hiking, biking and horseback riding are the primary uses of this common area.

"There's always inherent fear when you are talking about logging operations," Bell said, in regards to public concern over the NTMP. "But the association is not a tim-

ber operator. Our intent here is to take care of our forest."

The 280 acres comprising the CTPZ were purchased from Traveler's Insurance in July 1992. The land was in the process of being logged and escrow closed upon completion of logging, according to The Sea Ranch Association website. The northern portion of the land was sold to Gualala Redwood Inc., now Gualala Redwoods Timber, which owns and harvests several thousands of acres of timber east of the Sea Ranch, including along the Gualala River floodplain. The southern section was sold to a private party who constructed a house on it. On April 30, 1997, the CTPZ was converted to commons.

WEATHER

	Oct. 21 -	Season**	To Date	Total	Total
RAINFALL	Oct. 27	to Date	8-year avg	Last Season	8-year avg
Manchester	N/A	1.31	2.62	30.61	42.34
Point Arena	0.03	1.97	2.93	33.06	41.42
Anchor Bay	0.06	1.52	3.40	39.81	47.63
Gualala	0.08	1.59	3.40	34.95	45.24
Gualala Ridge	0.08	2.75	3.88	34.75	49.00
Sea Ranch meadows	0.05	1.50	3.01	36.21	39.84
Annapolis	0.05	1.81	3.78	44.70	59.95
Timber Cove	0.00	1.50	3.20	34.54	40.14

**Season to date includes 2 weeks.

Temperature on ocean terrace: High 68°F (20°C) Low 49°F (9.4°C)

Ocean Temp at Arena Cove: 58 1°F (14.5

Ocean Temp at Arena Cove: 58.1°F (14.5°C) Rainfall year is July 1-June 30. Gauges read Tuesday morning. Rainfall reporters: Point Arena Harbor Office, Point Arena; Ray Edlund, Anchor Bay; ICO Office, Gualala; R.T. Andersen, Gualala Ridge; George Grunig, Sea Ranch; Cliff Putnam, Annapolis; Deryl Holloway, Manchester; Fred Leif, Timber Cove.

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PHASE	DAY	RISES	SETS	
Nov. 3	Fr30	7:39 am	6:16 pm	
Last Quarter	Sa31	7:40 am	6:15 pm	
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Nov. 11	Su 1	6:41 am	5:14 pm	
New Moon	Mo 2	6:42 am	5:13 pm	
Nov. 18	Tu 3	6:43 am	5:12 pm	
	We 4	6:44 am	5:11 pm	
First Quarter	Th 5	6:45 am	5:10 pm	
Nov. 25	Fr6	6:46 am	5:09 pm	
Full Moon	Sa 7	6:48 am	5:08 pm	

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The times given in the following tables are calculated for Arena Cove area from NOAA tide predictions. They are correct within about 15 minutes for the coast between Fort Ross and Elk.

HIGH TIDES

Fri	Oct 30	2:05 AM	5.1 ft.	1:15 PM	6.4 ft.
Sat	Oct 31	3:06 AM	4.9 ft.	2:05 PM	6.0 ft.
Sun	Nov 01	3:09 AM	4.8 ft.	2:00 PM	5.5 ft.
Mon	Nov 02	4:14 AM	4.8 ft.	3:04 PM	5.0 ft.
Tue	Nov 03	5:17 AM	4.8 ft.	4:18 PM	4.6 ft.
Wed	Nov 04	6:12 AM	5.0 ft.	5:35 PM	4.4 ft.
Thu	Nov 05	6:57 AM	5.1 ft.	6:46 PM	4.3 ft.
Fri	Nov 06	7:34 AM	5.3 ft.	7:47 PM	4.4 ft.
Sat	Nov 07	8:07 AM	5.4 ft.	8:40 PM	4.4 ft.
Sun	Nov 08	8:36 AM	5.6 ft.	9:26 PM	4.5 ft.

LOW TIDES

Fri	Oct 30	7:18 AM	2.2 ft.	8:20 PM -0.9 ft.	
Sat	Oct 31	8:13 AM	2.5 ft.	9:15 PM -0.5 ft.	
Sun	Nov 01	8:16 AM	2.8 ft.	9:12 PM -0.1 ft.	
Mon	Nov 02	9:31 AM	2.8 ft.	10:12 PM 0.3 ft.	
Tue	Nov 03	10:52 AM	2.7 ft.	11:12 PM 0.6 ft.	
Wed	Nov 04	12:07 PM	2.4 ft.		
Thu	Nov 05	12:08 AM	0.9 ft.	1:08 PM 2.0 ft.	
Fri	Nov 06	12:57 AM	1.2 ft.	1:57 PM 1.6 ft.	
Sat	Nov 07	1:41 AM	1.4 ft.	2:39 PM 1.1 ft.	
Sun	Nov 08	2:19 AM	1.6 ft.	3:16 PM 0.7 ft.	



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Some 65 or more people watched "The Grateful Dead Movie" last Tuesday night, according to Susan Crutcher, who helped make the film with Jerry Garcia in 1974 and '75, and arranged to have the film shown at Arena Theater.

"Everyone left with a smile on their face, and that's what really made me happy," Crutcher said, adding, "A couple people told me it really was like going to a Grateful Dead Concert, and that's what we wanted to achieve." Crutcher said a lot of camera focus on the audience is a big part of

why it comes across like a real concert.

"All these kids, and you wonder what they're doing now," Crutcher chuckled.

Bill (Willie B) Brown and Crutcher introduced the movie, which brought a small profit to the theater. Crutcher shared with the crowd how George Lucas, while off making Star Wars, had allowed Garcia and his movie-making team to use his double-system 16-millimeter projectors at Lucas Ranch for editing without charge. Soon after, she sat next to Lucas on a plane and thanked him for his generosity. The two chat-



Eric Wilder (right), local artists and organizer of the Native Arts Expo, introduced Pomo basket weaver Susan Billy of Ukiah. The Native Arts Expo was part of the Gualala Arts Center Global Harmony Series. Photo by DJ Sister Yasmin.

ted about his latest aim, getting his THX sound system, which he used in Star Wars, into theaters nationwide. Theater sound quality soon bloomed.

Ray Edlund of Anchor Bay has just returned from a short car camping trip to Death Valley (where the ICO rainfall reporter encountered a downpour!) to celebrate

his August retirement as coastal supervisor for Mendocino Transit Authority.

Ray moved to the coast in 1978 when he became a co-owner of Anchor Bay Store. In 1984, he started as a backup driver for MTA, and was with the agency ever since. He said he enjoyed his years on the coastal bus run. "If you have to be a bus driver,

MIT to fight climate change, but won't divest fossil fuels

By Collin Binkley **Associated Press**

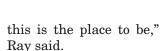
BOSTON(AP) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced a five-year plan Wednesday to combat climate change but said it won't divest its \$12.4 billion endowment from fossil fuels, despite pressure from students and a campus committee.

Senior officials at the elite science and engineering research school crafted the "action plan" after a yearlong effort to gauge campus opinions on climate change. The university hosted a debate on the topic and assembled a committee that ultimately urged MIT to divest from the most damaging fossil fuel industries, including coal and tar sand companies.

The MIT report warns "catastrophic outcomes" linked to current energy use, but said the school can help by maintaining ties with fossil fuel companies.

"We choose not to divest from fossil fuel companies because we think engagement stands the greatest chance of success," MIT President L. Rafael Reif said in a conference call with reporters. "MIT seeks to convene key players with the goal of helping drive significant progress for the world. There is a great deal to do and we are eager to get started."

See Climate... Continued on Page 14



Taking Ray's place is Candy Lodge of Gualala, who he said is the most senior employee of the transit agency — even longer than Ray!

He plans to remain in

On Tuesday in Gualala Bill Crooks celebrated his 91st birthday with the Kennedy Real Estate Pumpkin give-away staffers. David Torres photo.

tinue his 41-year stint producing and hosting his popular Pig in a Pen bluegrass show at KPFA in Berkeley, which is reaired on KGUA in Gual-

Anchor Bay, but will con-

Solar... from Page 3

ficiency projects depending on the assessed valuation of the property. Sonoma County has had a PACE program for several years.

Payments for the investment show up on the property owner's property tax bill in the form of an assessment, just like fire district or water district assessments sometimes do, rather than as loan payments.

The PACE program is just one way to finance the clean energy improvements, according to Keith Rutledge of Ygrene Energy Fund, which finances Mendocino County's PACE program. People can also take out a second mortgage or equity line of credit, or pay cash to install a solar system, he added.

One difference with the PACE program is that the financing is transferrable with the house if it is sold, Rutlege said.

Armando Navarro, Community Energy Manager with PG&E, said there are more solar customers in PG&E's territory than any other utility in the nation. One quarter of all U.S. residential roof-top solar is in PG&E's territory.

Mike Nelson, of MD Electric and Solar in Gualala, talked about his experience installing about 75 solar systems in the area since 2005. Nelson said the actual installation takes three to four days. That's after a site visit and the design phase are completed. Financing through the PACE program takes "minutes," according to Rutledge. Most systems pay back the cost of installation in six to eight years, Nelson said.

For more information about the PACE program, go to ygreneworks.com. For more information about MD Electric and Solar, call 707-884-1862.



Arts Expo at the Gualala Arts Center Saturday. Photo by DJ Sister Yas-

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Mental health... from page 1

tal Health Services, according to Adams.

Adams explained when his clients have a mental illness, he goes to court with a "1368" declaration, saying the client lacks the capacity to understand the proceedings, the crimes committed or the ability to aid in the defense. (California Penal Code 1368 is the portion of state law that spells out the provisions for dealing with competency to stand trial.)

At that point, a psychiatrist is appointed by the court to observe the defendant and declare a state of competency or non-competency. If declared not competent, "then it's at that point where mental health services steps in with competency restoration," Adams said.

According to Katharine Elliott, acting county counsel for Mendocino County, the county's competency restoration program is a unique one that got its beginnings a year and a half ago.

On Apr. 9, 2014, Mendocino County Superior Judges, the Public

Defender, the District Attorney, the Sheriff's Office, Health and Human Services Director, County Counsel, the California Forensic Medical Group, Ortner Management Group and

other interested parties met to discuss alternatives to the existing system that was failing many mental health tients.

"That system typically involved defendants remaining incarcerated while awaiting an open-

ing ... typical wait times ranged from five to 16 months," said J. Holden, a clinical psychologist who contracts with mental health services to work with inmates found not competent to stand trial, in an April 1 report. Taxpayer costs soared to over \$100,000 per inmate, with overall rates of competency restoration estimated at less than half.

"It was also noted that under the stress of indeterminate incarceration, persons with mental illness detained in jail often decompensated into deep psychosis, catatonia, head banging, suicidality and screaming," Holden wrote. Additionor she has the mental capacity to begin competency training, which entails going over the crimes the defendant is accused of, understanding how the courts work,

It should take three weeks to a month, "tops." "But there's a disconnect and they're sitting in jail three, five, six months now."

> ally, he said, these cases involved "minor crimes by homeless mentally ill such as not paying for an ice-cram [sic] cone or foraging aluminum cans out of a recycling receptacle in the street."

> Seeing these issues, Holden went to the Director of Human and Health Services with a proposal to create the program in place today. Mental health services is charged with stabilizing the individual so he

In the first year of his trial program, Holden offered to stakeholders in that Apr. 9, 2014, meeting an 83 percent success rate. "One of the reasons to account for the higher rate of success ... is that highly individualized instruction carried on at the optimal pace permitted by the instructor's availability and the defendant's ability to sustain focus, beginning shortly after the court ordering such training," Holden wrote.

But the success Holden wrote of and talked about in April isn't what the court saw last week.

The breakdown that has the courts and Adams so mad occurs between steps one and two – and is what Holden was trying to prevent when he established his program in the first place. Stabilization takes three days to a week, according to Adams; moving from stabilization to training should take three weeks to a month, "tops."

"But there's a disconnect and they're sitting in jail three, five, six months now," Adams said.

In comparison, Sonoma County, which has a "prolific mental health department," according to Sonoma County Public Defender Kathleen Pozzi, misdemeanor "1368" cases are seen "right away, immediately, and then released to outpatient."

Pozzi admitted, though, that "there are horror stories everywhere."

Adams has a horror story. He said Mendocino County staff offered "no explanations that satisfied" the court for a Spanish-speaking client of his who sat in jail for 90 days after stabilization; the explanation for the lapse was a disagreement over who would pay for an interpreter.

"All of these speak to basic incompetency," Adams said.

Adams has been with the Mendocino County Public Defender Office since January 2014 and said the system has always "been like this."

"Anecdotally, problem spiked after the county privatized mental health services," Adams added.

Ortner Management Group is in charge of providing mental health services to Adams' adult clients, age 25 and older while Redwood Quality Management Group provides mental health services for those younger than 25. The contracts with Ortner and RQMG are more than \$12 million on the County's budget this year alone, and have been criticized by citizens as well as by a 2013-2014 Mendocino County Grand Jury report.

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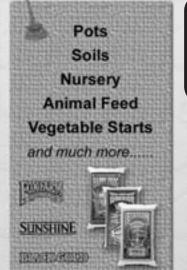




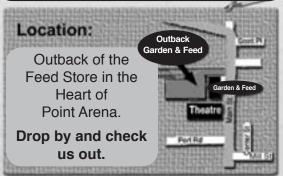


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Coast Sports

Lady varsity defeats Round Valley

By David Torres ICO Sports Editor

The Point Arena High School varsity Lady Pirate volleyball team traveled to Round Valley on Tuesday, Oct. 27, and defeated the Mustangs 25-13, 19-25, 25-14 and 25-6.

Leading the charge was Briana Portillo, who served 15 points for the Pirates. Amanda Terlouw smacked eight kills and teammate Mckena Kramer had six kills.

Also dishing out kill zone hits were Estelle Burkhardt, six, Alon-



Briana Portillo led the varsity Lady Pirate volleyball team with her serves. David Torres photo.

dra Santillan, three, Shayla Hay, two, and Elise Allen, one.

Santillan also had seven aces during the match. "Elise Allen had 10 digs and no dig errors, and that kind of flawless defense allows us to set up a strong of-



Elise Allen comes up with another dig as she went flawless in the varsity Lady Pirate game against Round Valley. David Torres photo.

fense," said coach Cristen Allen.

The Lady Pirates will travel to Mendocino this Thursday, Oct. 29, and to Laytonville next Tuesday, Nov. 3. Both games begin at 5



Amanda Terlouw delivered killer spikes at the net against Round Valley while on the road. David

Pirates lose heartbreaker with seconds left

By David Torres ICO Sports

Editor Before Saturday's home football game against Upper Lake High School, Coach Tom Iliffe said he thought his team had reworked itsoffense and could beat the Cougars. He was

Flores forced

a Pirate fumble on the three-yard line with 90 seconds left on the clock and the Cougars ahead 46-44. The Cougars took possession of the ball and let the clock run out.

The game was a thriller from beginning to end. In the first quarter the Pirates were ahead 12-0, against a team that beat league-leading Anderson Valley last week.

Running back Joby Baker had his best outing ever, rushing for 158 yards, completing two of five passes for 66 yards, with one interception, one touchdown and seven solo tackles.

Upper Lake roared back in the second half, blanking the Pirates and scoring 20 points for a score of 20-12, Upper Lake, at the half.

Wide receiver Chris Waldie was outstanding, catching five passes for 109 yards, four of those passes for touchdowns, had three solo tackles and led the team in scoring with 24 points.

The Pirates rallied in the third quarter with 20 points, holding the Cou-



until touchdowns for the Pirates on Saturday. The day before, he scored a goal for the the Cougar's soccer team's game against Technology Francisco Prep. David Torres photo.



Joby Baker led the Pirates in rushing against Upper Lake on Saturday while playing at home. David Torres photo.

gars to 12 and going into the third quarter tied 32-32.

Working without their star quarterback, suspended was

from playing because of an infraction at school, the Pirate defense was tough. David Marrufo See Pirates... Continued on Page 11

Cross country team



Point Arena High school cross country competitors Sebastian Reaves and Mathew Eidenberger (thumbs up) are hot on the trail of Kaed Sanders and Griffin Barry who took it upon themselves to prove to coach Mark Mason that they could run from Point Arena to Gualala,

a distance of 13 miles. As we go to press the team is traveling to Santa Rosa to go up against Technology Prep. David Torres photo.

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Pirate soccer loses to Technology Prep

By David Torres **ICO Sports Editor**

The Point Arena High School varsity soccer team traveled to Santa Rosa and was defeated by Technology Prep, 3-2 last Friday, Oct. 23.

According to coach Jon Luther, the game was a hard fought physical game where penalty shots

were taken by both teams.

In the first half, Chris Waldie scored the first goal of the afternoon and Jose "Chema" Ramirez scored the other Pirate goal.

The Technology Titans rallied and scored one goal before the whistle blew at the half.

The Titans scored two

more goals in the second half.

As we go to press, the Pirate footballers will travel to Gevserville for an afternoon game that begins at 4:30.

This Friday at home the Pirates will face the league leading Anderson Valley Panthers. Game starts at 4:30 p.m.

Pirates... from Page 10 and freshman Jared Cis-

sna had one sack each, throwing the Cougar quarterback for a fiveyard loss each time. Joe Henderson led the team with nine solo tackles.

Cody Cissna all over the field in the fourth quarter. sna managed 139 yards rushing, completed five of eight passes, had two receptions for 66 yards, managed five solo tackles, scored two touchdowns and one intercep-

The Pirates scored 12 points in the fourth quarter to the Cougars' 14. And in possession

of the ball three yards out for a score, the game slipped away.

The game did show how strong the Pirates were in a total team effort. This Friday the Pirates travel to Calistoga for a 7 p.m. kickoff. This will be their final league game of the reguseason against another strong team.



Cody Cissna puts on his game face on as he looks for open territory in the Pirates game against Upper Lake last Saturday. David Torres photo.

Halloween... from Page 1

minors will be allowed. For more information contact the casino at 707-467-5300.

Saturday, Oct. 31

The first annual Halloween at the Hotel at the Gualala Hotel includes something for everyone. The event kicks off at 4 p.m. with trickor-treating until 7 p.m. The party starts at 5:30 p.m. with spooky drink specials and appetizers at the bar, Dancing, with DJ SMURF, and a costume contest take the night out. Dinner will be available in the main dining room.

St. Orres is hosting its Howl-O-ween Dog Costume Party from noon to 2 p.m. Canines and humans are invited to the event, held at the restaurant, located at S. Highway 1 north of downtown Gualala. For more information, contact Rosemary at 707-884-3303.

Trick-or-treaters are invited to the Coast Art Collective from 5 to 7 p.m. The gallery will show work from Mike Sorbelli and guest artists Miriam Owen and Jon Handel. The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact 707-882-3616.

Travel to Point Arena for a haunted house extravaganza hosted by the Point Arena Soccer Team at Point Arena High School from 5 to 11 p.m. Three projector systems and students taking on the roles of ghouls and the undead will delight those who love to be spooked. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids and a \$2 discount is available with a donation of canned goods for the food bank.

Parents should use discretion with small The children. soccer team will also host a bake sale in conjunction with the haunted house. Proceeds will benefit the soccer team and the school.

For the adult crowd, Point Arena is home to 215 Main, which is hosting Pura Vida, returning for a wickedly fun evening of Latin music from 8 to 11 p.m.

Dressing as ACDC this Halloween or still living those Deadhead days? Head to the Arena Theater to get down at the "Night of Living Rockstars" Halloween party where local musicians will impersonate and perform as celebrities like Elvis Presley, David Bowie, Annie Lennox and more. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and the festivities begin at 9. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for youth. For more information contact 707-882-3272.

Sunday, Nov. 1

Davlight Savings is Sunday, Nov. 1 at 2 a.m. - make sure to fall back with your clocks and sleep in an extra hour before heading out to any of the Dia de los Muertos activities.

Action Network and the Garcia Grange invite the public to a Dia de los Muertos breakfast Sunday, Nov. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Great homemade Mexican food, including chilaquiles, beans and rice, plus the usual Grange breakfast will be served.

Accompanying food will be decorated altars and dancing by the See Halloween... Continued on Page 24

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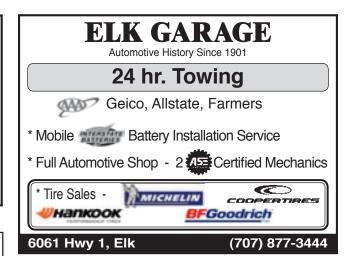
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Letters... from Page 6

relatively small minority of "scientists" funded by the very interests promoting such views for crude economic gain.

The ICO, and by extension, the community seem more peaceful in the absence of Mr. Combs' letters. I'm not sure that's a good

Mr. Combs' letters are a constant reminder against complacency for those who disagree with, if not also oppose, the interests of those his letters seek to promote.

> M. D. Olson Sebastopol

[Ed. Note: The ICO has published 12 of Combs' letters through the first 10 months of 2015.]

Advertising

Editor:

I would like to amend my letter from 2 weeks ago about political signs.

California's Outdoor Advertising Act (5405.3) allows for the signs to go up 90 days before an election. I said in my prior letter that they could go up one month before the election. I apologize for my mistake.

Signs must be taken down by the 10th day after the election. The Department of Transportation can charge for the cost of removing the signs. Each campaign is supposed to file a statement of responsibility with the department for the costs of removing signs taken down by the department.

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and I support it, and I will not vote for any candidate that does not support it.

William Meyers Point Arena

What happened?

I can't put this any better than John Kasich did at a pre-debate political rally in Ohio on Tuesday, Oct.

"Do you know how crazy this election is? Let me tell you something. I've about had it with these people. Let me tell vou why. We got one candidate that says we ought to abolish Medicaid and Medicare. You ever heard anything so crazy as that, telling our people in this country who are seniors or about to be seniors that we're going to abolish Medicaid and Medicare ...?"

"We got one person saying we ought to have a 10 percent flat tax ... That would drive up the deficit in this country by trillions of dollars that my daughters would spend the rest of their lives having to pay off. You know what I say to them. Why don't we have no taxes? Just get rid of them all. And then a chicken in every pot on top of it ...

"We got one guy that says we ought to take 10 or 11 million people and pick them up, where the - I don't know where, we're going to go in their homes, their apartments. We're going to pick them up and we're going to take them to the border and scream at them to get out of our country. Well that's just crazy. That is just crazy ...

"We got people proposing healthcare reform that is going to leave, I believe, millions of people without adequate health insurance

"What has happened to our party? What has happened to the conservative movement?"

> **David Skibbins** The Sea Ranch

Volunteers needed

Editor:

Pay 'n' Take is offering a grateful "thank you" to the Independent Coast Observer and The Tide radio station, 100.5 KTDE-FM for printing and announcing our requests for volunteers in the housewares depart-

We have had a significant response from several people who are willing to help organize and price the donations for sale to the community. Our group offers an opportunity to meet and socialize with other interesting neighbors who share their appreciation for both the generous donations from local residents and the recycling of many usable household items.

If anyone is available for a few hours per week. we can always find a need for help in any of the buildings and in any of the departments. Please come by on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday morning between 9 and 11 a.m. to join

> Carol Kennedy Gualala

Bunco for Boobs

Editor:

Thanks to all who made the first annual Bunco for Boobs fundraiser at the Garcia Grange last Saturday a huge success. Bunco for Boobs was sponsored by the Irish Beach Social Club "Bunco Babes," and raised \$1,600 for the local nonprofit, Cancer Resource Centers of Mendocino County, to be used for Mendocino County folks dealing with breast cancer.

We also want to thank the following businesses for their support: Arena Market and Café, Four-Eyed Frog Books, Queenie's Roadhouse Café and S and B Market for selling advance tickets; Arff Feed and Pet, Accents by the Sea, Arena Schools, Bones Road House, Everything Under the Sun, Franny's Cup and Saucer, Gualala Building Supply, The Garcia River Bar and Grill, Hand Painted Leather Art by Nicolette, Heart of a Child, KOA Campground, Lisa's Luscious Jams and Chutneys, Little Green Bean Coffee Roastery, The Loft, Mane Street Salon, Outback Garden and Feed, Office Source, Physical Gym, Pirate's Cove Restaurant, Pizzas and Cream, Point Arena Lighthouse Keepers Association, Red Stella, Rollerville Café, Roots Herbal Apothecary, Mark Simkins, Skin Luv (Melissa Newhall, Jasmine Steckler and Mary Ann Watts), Siobhan Silks, Surf Market and Tangles Salon, who donated gift certificates and other items to the raffle auction.

A big shout out to Bill Clement, Kaye Like and Mike Staples who provided music for us.

Heartfelt thanks go to Lynn Derrick, owner of Queenie's Roadhouse Café, who shared her experience

with cancer and how the Cancer Resource Centers of Mendocino County assisted her during that most difficult time. We also thank Vera Lee Kaiser and Donna Drolet for their assistance. We appreciate the ICO and radio stations KGUA, KOZT and KZYK for advertising Bunco for Boobs.

Last but never least, we thank our soul mates, Marlene Padilla and Gary Levenson-Palmer, for covering numerous tasks to support us while we pioneered the first annual Bunko for Boobs.

Rebecca Stanley Susan Levenson-Palmer Bunco for Boobs organizers

Marijuana... from Page 1

the date needed to fulfill all the steps for adoption by March 1.

Council members also agreed they want as much input from local growers as possible to help them write an ordinance reflecting their needs and wants. Point Arena City Manager Richard Shoemaker has arranged for a showing of an informational webinar, sponsored by League of California Cities, on Thursday, Nov. 12 (time to be announced), at City Hall on School Street.

Shoemaker recommended, and council members agreed to meet for a workshop on Monday, Nov. 2, to establish an ad hoc committee to review other marijuana growing ordinances.

Types of permits, placement of dispensaries, proximity of operations to schools, differences between in-

door and outdoor growing practices, number of allowable plants, theft protection and taxation of product are some of the many aspects council members must assess and iron out within a couple months.

In writing up the ordinance, City Attornev Terry Gross recommended council members "think of it as cultivation, dispensaries and distribution," three legal realms for which clear ordinances exist and can be researched for models.

Only one representative of the local growing community, Jed Ivy, spoke out at Tuesday's Council meeting. "It's a really exciting time for California," he said. "I think you guys are on the right track. If you do [write an ordinance], you'll be able to tax [marijuana]."

Mendocino County Supervisors, in a special meeting Monday, See Marijuana...

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Oct. 26, also began looking at medical marijuana regulation with a presentation by Paul Smith, senior legislative advocate with the Rural County Representatives of California.

Smith peeled back a layer of the intricate Medical Marijuana Regulation and Safety Act to reveal a highly controversial piece he said would likely be "under attack" in upcoming months: Those falling under personal and patient caregiver exemptions are exempt from state licensure, but local agencies can apply restrictions under health and safety codes to those exempt individuals.

In lay terms, this means an individual can supply medical marijuana for up to five patients and not be subject to state licensure codes; however that individual would be subject to any local restrictions enforced in the area.

"This is probably going to be reexamined," Smith said, "but as of Jan. 1, 2016, this is the law of California. This going to be, for lack of a better term, under attack."

The reason for the attack is that, as written, the bill will require local agencies to regulate people falling under the exemptions who can otherwise take advantage of broadly-written legislature.

"There are no definitions around this," Smith said of these exemptions. "Ideas were bantered around ... [to define grow size] by plant size or yield size." There is also no defined limit to the amount of marijuana an individual can grow or supply to his or her patients.

"It sounds like a giant loophole," Supervisor Dan Hamburg said at Monday night's meeting.

"It is a giant loophole," Smith affirmed.

The bill, loophole and all, goes into effect Jan. 1, 2016. New licenses for cultivators, dispensaries. transporters and more will begin to be issued Jan. 1, 2018. In between the interim period, current licensed operators like dispensaries will most likely be able to continue operating, granted they apply for licenses within the new system.

To obtain a license, every individual must pass a background check performed by the Department of Justice. Examples of violations that would trigger a failure to obtain a license include: fraud, deceit and embezzlement, illegal patient recommendations, illegal cultivation activities and failure to have tax registration. Smith said agencies could potentially adopt and add their own criteria for background checks but noted the agency would probably be sued for doing so.

Although cities and counties have until at least March 1, 2016, to pass ordinances, "There's nothing penalizing you from acting early," Smith told the Board. "Dust off your ordinances."

The Board decided to talk about their medical marijuana ordinances as an item on a future board meeting agenda.

(ICO News Editor Chris McManus contributed to this story.)

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Naked cyclists cause buzz in Mendonoma

By J. Stephen McLaughlin

Gil Levy and Sam Golstein are traveling light on their bike ride from Seattle to San Francisco — real light. Dozens of motorists were startled as the pair cycled down Highway 1 through Mendonoma on Monday wearing helmets, backpacks and cycling shoes; nothing else.

"You don't need fancy bicycling suits to enjoy the ride," Levy told the ICO. "You only need a good attitude."

The tips started coming into the ICO early Monday afternoon reporting two naked bicyclists on Highway 1 south of Point Arena. We caught up with them south of Iversen Road.

Levy, 26, and Goldstein, 25, are both from San Francisco, and came up with the idea some months ago. Too many people go through life thinking up and talking about crazy things to do, but they never end up doing them, they said. "We put it on the calendar. When you put something on the calendar, it will happen," Goldstein said.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, the pair pedaled out of Seattle, determined to ride at least 100 miles of their trip sans Lycra, or anything else. They've already reached that goal, they said, though they said a "friendly local" in rural Oregon suggested they don some clothes for the next few miles in that area. They said, "California's been great" for bikers in the buff.

"We're stopping at



Gil Levy, left, and Sam Goldstein, said the ICO's was their first press interview since leaving Seattle. Steve

every McDonald's on the way," they said, offering to buy coffee and an ice cream cone for anyone who wants to sit with them and tell their own stories. They've met interesting people, and Levy and Goldstein are posting on Twitter with the hashtag #coffeeandconelove@nakedmenonbikes.

All along the way, they have encountered friendly folks, and say they were only hassled when they were told they were trespassing in an overnight camping spot. They acknowledged that clothed

trespassers are also frowned upon, though.

didn't They plan to have any sponsors (where would they sew the logo patches?). Once on the road, they found their favorite bike shoes from BucketFeet.com were starting to wear, and Levy said they started tweeting at the manufacturer. The online retailer sent them a couple of complimentary pairs of shoes, so Levy and Goldstein now say they have an official sponsor of their ride.

As they rolled south through Anchor Bay, Gualala, and into Sonoma County, the phone continued to ring at the ICO, and we assured callers there would be "exclusive photos" in this week's paper. Levy and Goldstein said the ICO's was their first press interview since leaving Seattle.





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St. Ores... from Page 6

there were two of them, George Washington and William Wheelock. They were born in the Midwest; their parents, Lewis (1818-1893) and (Wheelock) Maryette (1840-1883) were both born in New York State.

George W. St. Ores was born in Ohio on July 24, 1838; he died at San Jose on Jan. 24, 1926, and is buried at Fish Rock Cemetery in Anchor Bay.

In Wisconsin, in 1862, he married Louisa Elizabeth (Rouse), who was born in Wisconsin in 1838 or -40, died in 1905, and is possibly also buried at Fish Rock Cemetery.

They had eight children, the first two, George J. (1862-1887), 1946), were born in Wisconsin; the last six were born in California, probably in Mendocino County where they had settled at least by 1866 where William F. (1866-1941) was born. Then came Emma L. (1868-1946), Hattie M. (1870-1951), Luella (1875-1910), an infant (born and died 1897), and Mabel R. (1880-1908).

George voted in Mendocino County from 1871 through 1892, according to the Great

Register of California. In 1871, he was 32, a farmer living in the Arena Township. By 1892, he was 53, a carpenter, living in Gualala, Fish Rock Township; dark complexion, dark hair and was a remarkable 6' 6" tall. His son William F., 25, a carpenter, also voted that year (#4034).

George and his family are found in the U. S. Census in Mendocino County in 1880, 1900 (at Fish Rock), and 1910, when he was recorded as a widower, living on South Coast Hwy. In the 1920 census, George, 81 was recorded as in San Jose with his son William Forester, 53, and his wife Katie.

William Wheelock St. Ores, the younger brother, was born June 24, 1843, at Savannah, and Elizabeth (1864- Carroll Co., Illinois. William also voted in 1871, aged 27, a millwright. He died unmarried in Mendocino County on March 16, 1909, and is buried at Fish Rock Cemetery.

> Rudy said the people in the book could very well be members of the St. Ores family, All the photos were taken in Canadian photo studios, and so the mystery continues, unless perhaps a historian-techie can create a historical "Face Tag" app.

Climate... from Page 8

At MIT and campuses across the United States, students have pushed universities to pull their investments in fossil fuels. They argue that coal and oil companies are driving climate change, with the support of heavy college investments. Leaders at MIT took up the issue after student group Fossil Free MIT called for divestment last year.

"At the end of the day, we got completely ignored without any forewarning," said Geoffrey Supran, a leader of Fossil Free MIT who represented graduate students on the school's climate change committee. "Our sense is that essentially MIT has put money before morals and its students' futures."

Supran said the decision is a rebuff to the 3,500 MIT community members who signed a petition supporting divestment.

While deciding against divestment, MIT nounced a sweeping effort to research climate change and develop technology combating it. Its plan calls for eight new "low-carbon energy centers" that will work with companies to develop technologies focusing on solar energy, nuclear fusion, energy storage and other initiatives. Each center will seek about \$8 million in annual funding over five years, totaling more than \$300 million.

In the past, research has been done through individual projects between companies and researchers, said Maria Zuber, vice president for research.

"But both we and the companies are realizing that these kinds of questions are sufficiently complex that just simple individual research projects are not going to be able to address them," Zuber

MIT also is trying to cut down its use of fossil fuels on campus, with plans to pursue more efficient energy technology in its buildings. Among other goals, the college would reduce campus emissions by at least 32 percent by 2030 and would eliminate the use of fuel oil by 2019.

"Climate change is a problem so big it can be difficult to face," Reif said. "But we know the scientific evidence is overwhelming and we must face it and take action together."

Zuber said university leaders didn't seek the endowment president's opinion on that question while crafting the plan. "We never asked him what his opinion was, and he never offered an opinion," she said.

The MIT committee of faculty and students called for divestment

Pet of the Week



Ellie is a beautiful 6-month-old female tortoise-shell kitten who loves to play, according to Kim Park of the Redwood Coast Humane Society. Park said Ellie is a "curious little girl who enjoys being with her humans." In folklore, tortoise-shell cats are believed to bring good luck and are sometimes even referred to as "money cats." Visit Ellie and RCHS Friday through Sunday from 12 to 3 p.m. RCHS is located at 39151 S. Highway 1 (across from The Seacliff Center) in Gualala. For more information, call 707-884-1304. See pictures of other pets available for adoption at www. redwoodcoasthumane.org or on the shelter's Facebook page

from some industries, in part to take a strong stance on climate change, but said full divestment would have a negligible effect on energy companies and would remove the possibility of working together on improvement.

Reif echoed that argument Wednesday.

"Engagement is the only way to get there," he said. "I'm most concerned that we might be held back not by the difficulty of the work, but by division."

Books... from Page 2

amnesty program, but which the Point Arena branch has kept going for a year now. Cans cannot be open, rusty or expired, and no glass containers are accept-

Larke said the donated food is alternately given to the Coastal Seniors food pantry in Point Arena and to the Gualala Food Bank housed at the Gualala Baptist Church.



SIGHTINGS

by Jeanne Jackson

sightings@mendonoma.com Special to the ICO

See Mendonoma Sightings photos in color at www.mendonoma.com and follow Jeanne Jackson's blog at mendonomasightings.com

With high tides, the Pacific Ocean has been spilling over the big sandbar and into the lagoon of the Gualala River, raising the level of the river several feet. The salinity of the ocean water mixes with the fresh water, giving Steelhead in the river a taste of what lies ahead for them when the river opens. The river will open with enough rain.

For now, the Gualala River is high enough to kayak or canoe a ways up the river without having to portage. **Mel Smith** headed out on Saturday and found he was the only one on the river. He and a lot of wildlife, that is.

Mel said, "I saw lots of Mergansers, Coots, a Kingfisher, a Cormorant in a bush, and a couple of Great Egrets. A one-foot long Steelhead jumped as I canoed by." Mel also saw many Dragonflies zipping across the water.

As Mel neared the Gualala Point Regional Park Campground, he saw a woman with two dogs along the bank. One of the dogs was fascinated with Mel in the canoe and swam out as if to join him.

A rare bird paid a visit to the Coast recently

a Northern Shrike.

About the size of a Jay, this bird is a fierce hunter. It preys on smaller birds, small mammals, and insects. It nests far to our north and it is extremely rare to see one here. **Diane Hichwa** alerted photographer Craig Tooley, and Craig was able to get this photo.

Two rare birds, buff men, were seen bicycling down Highway 1 on Monday buck naked. It's a sighting many of us won't forget.

Several species of hawks migrate to the Coast and overwinter here. One of them is the Ferruginous Hawk. It's a large hawk with a wingspan of up to 56 inches. Several people have spotted this beautiful hawk, another sign that winter is on its way. Linda Bostwick saw a pair near her home in Point Arena. She said they were "talking" to each other.

Brown Pelicans can be seen migrating in both directions right now. Juveniles are still migrating north, but adults that will be breeding are heading south. When an adult male Brown Pelican is old enough to breed, he grows beautiful breeding plumage.

Harm Wilkerson



A juvenile Double-crested Cormorant preening by Peter Cracknell.



Mating California Sister butterflies by Peter Baye.

sent in a photo of what he thought might be an American White Pelican, but it was a male Brown Pelican morphing into such plumage. The top of its head is now yellow. Harm wrote, "He was being harassed by smaller seabirds actually trying to rob his craw. I love what I get to see here every day!"

Monarch Butterflies continue to be seen. Drew Fagan was surprised when he brushed by a bush and dozens flew into the air. There was a recent news story about many people in California taking out their lawns and replacing their lawns with native plants. To that I sav huzzah! Native plants will not only help the Monarchs and other butterflies, but native insects too. Insects feed birds. The connectivity of nature is beautiful to behold.

Marilyn Green wrote, "I saw a River Otter on Pebble Beach on The Sea Ranch this morning! It was fun to watch it roll on its back in the sand, and scamper along the surf line. I heard that crabs are molting now, so he/she

was probably searching for food. I saw [paw prints] where it had been — either playing or eating."

We have three species of Cormorants here

— Brandt's, Pelagic, and Double-crested. Peter Cracknell recently photographed a juvenile Double-crested in a tree, with an adult nearby.

Bob Harrison was on old Highway 1 at Westport when he saw these two Turkey Vultures in the fog. It's an eerie sight to see them with their wings extended, and the fog adds an extra note of spookiness. They extend their wings to dry them, and to have sunlight burn off bacteria from the carrion they eat. I'm not sure if fog provides this service.

This is a spooky weekend on the coast. Drive carefully on Saturday as little ghosts and goblins will be out trick or treating. Add in Spooky, the asteroid — or is it actually a comet? — and it should be a memorable Halloween. Spooky won't be detectable with the naked eye, but with a good telescope you might be able to view it.

Peter Baye wrote,



Spider Webs by Rozann Grunig.



Brown Pelican beginning its breeding plumage by Harm Wilkerson.



Northern Shrike by Craig Tooley.



A River Otter watching the surf by Marilyn Green.

"These are from Oct. 6. A mated pair of California Sisters butterflies was busy on my back deck for over an hour. They must be working on a late brood in the warm October weather."

The big, bull Tule Elk gave many people a wonderful sighting when he hung out with beef cows [not dairy cows, as pointed out Leland Falk] for several weeks. Rozanne Rapozo wrote, "It appear 'Romeo' has left the building ... er,

field. Alas, I haven't seen the Tule Elk for a couple of days.

"At first I thought he many have just been in the ravine, but now the rest of the herd is further out in the field and there is no sign of him. Perhaps he decided to go back to his own herd since he wasn't making any progress with the cows here. Hope he returned safely."

Susy Rudy saw the See Sightings...
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Turkey Vultures in the fog by Bob Harrison.

Splash

MENDONOMA EVENTS GUIDE • **CLUBS AND GROUPS**

Arena Theater to air Met Opera's 'Tannhäuser' on Saturday



Peter Mattei as Wolfram, Johan Botha in the title role, Günther Groissböck as Landgraf Hermann and Eva-Maria Westbroek as Elisabeth in Wagner's 'Tannhäuser.' The production plays this Saturday at the Arena Theater. Photo by Marty Sohl/Metropolitan Opera.

For the first time Live in HD, Richard Wagner's "Tannhäuser" will broadcast at Arena Theater Saturday, Oct. 31, at 9 a.m. Doors open at 8:15 a.m.

Wagner's early masterpiece returns to the Met stage for the first time in more than a decade with Met Music Director James Levine, who also conducted the premiere of Otto Schenk's production of "Tannhäuser" in 1977.

The title character was a real 13th century Minnesinger (German

poet) who inspired a legend that Wagner used as the basis for the opera. Wagner added the character of Elisabeth, based on the historical Saint Elisabeth of Hungary, wife of the Landgrave of Thuringia. The opera's score went through several revisions after the original performances, most importantly when Wagner added the Venusberg ballet for the 1861 French premiere.

Schenk's 1977 production, which has not been seen at the Met since 2004, stars leading Wagnerian tenor Johan Botha in his company role debut, taking on the daunting title role of the young knight caught between true love and Eva-Maria passion; Westbroek as Elisabeth, adding another Wagner heroine to her Met repertoire after her company debut as Sieglinde in Die Walküre; Michelle DeYoung reprising her role as the goddess Venus, which she sang in the last Met staging of the work; Peter Mattei as Wolfram, following his recent success in Wagner's Parsifal; and Günther Groissböck as the Landgraf.

The New York Times wrote, "Mr. Levine drew breadth and richness from the orchestra. The Met has assembled an exceptional cast, headed by the tenor Johan Botha as Tannhäuser ... [who] sang with clarion sound and impressive ease. The bass Günther Groissböck brought robust sound and dignity to Hermann, the landgrave of Thuringia. And this production includes the great Swedish baritone Peter Mattei as Wolfram, the knight who also loves Elisa-

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Local talent will impersonate their favorite artists such as Elvis Presley, Cream, Neil Young, Ampage, David Bowie, Elvis Costello, White Stripes, Bob Dylan and

"Arena Theater will be ground zero of the rock star impersonator

more.

couraged."

While music will be the focus on stage, attendees are invited to dress up as famous characters from all walks of life including sports, movies and politics. "Think Big Bird to Jesus, Willy Mays to Willie Nelson, Shaka Zulu to Edward Snowden," said Campbell. "It will make for an awesome costume contest." For more details or to sign up, people can contact Campbell at 707-882-1813 or ozonebbq@gmail.com.

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$10, \$5 for youth (18 and under) and are available at the door. A full bar for everyone over 21 and the snack bar will be open. For additional information visit www.arena theater.org.

E.T. Jazz to play in **Point Arena**

Willits-based The trio, E.T. Jazz - featuring Lincoln Andrews, upright and electric bass, Michael Cantwell, acoustic piano and Jesse Bessoni, drums — performs on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., at 215 Main in Point Arena. The cover charge is \$8.

Appearing as a special guest, local saxophonist Harrison Goldberg will add his energy and familiar horns to the ensemble's musical journey of jazz standards infused with funk, Latin tunes and improvisation.

The regular members of E. T. Jazz include bassist Lincoln Andrews, who previously appeared at 215 Main with Blue Luke & The Elements, and currently teaches music production at The Academy of Art. He records live sound at the SF JAZZ Center, and performs three to four nights a week in jazz bands throughout the Bay Area.

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Read details about these and future special events in Mark Your Calendar

Friday, October 30

Spaghetti Dinner, Gualala

Saturday, October 31

Blue Plate Special, Point Arena Gualala Farmers Market, Gualala Good Buy Clothes, Point Arena Met Opera Live, Point Arena Howloween Dog Party, Gualala Acoustic Music Jam, Anchor Bay Book Introduction, Gualala Art Opening, Point Arena Haunted House, Point Arena Halloween at the Hotel Gualala Halloween at 215 Main, Point Arena Halloween at the Casino, Point Arena Rock Star Halloween, Point Arena

Sunday, November 1

Grange Breakfast, Manchester Dia de los Muertos Kite event, Gualala

Monday, November 2

Film Club, Point Arena

Tuesday, November 3 Clothing Sale, Gualala Storytime, Point Arena

Wednesday, November 4 Open Mic, Point Arena

Friday, November 6 Art Opening, Fort Bragg



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Mark Your Calendar

✓ Novel Writing Event

Thursday, October 29

National Novel Writing Month's kickoff event to encourage writiers or want-to-be writers with a 30-day challenge.

6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Sign up for the challenge at **nanowrimo.org**.

Location: Coast Community Library, Point Arena. Free. For info contact 707-882-3114.

✓Spaghetti Dinner

Friday, October 30

Monthly all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner to benefit the Coastal Seniors.

Spaghetti with meat or vegetarian sauce, meatballs and hot buttered garlic bread.

Wine and beer available, \$4 a glass/bottle.

5 to 7 p.m.

Location: Gualala Community Center, Gualala.

Adults \$9; Children under 12, \$3.

For info contact Micheline White at 707-882-2137.

✓ Halloween at the Casino

Friday, October 30

Halloween Costume Bash. Cash prizes. Live music with "Lantz Lazwell & The Vibe Tribe." Over 21 only.

Costume judging 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Music: 8:30 p.m. Location: Garcia River Casino, Point Arena. For info contact 707-467-5300.

✓Blue Plate Special and Sale

Saturday, October 31

Featuring a "cook's special" in addition to the regular menu of sausage, gravy, eggs, pancakes, potatoes, salsa, biscuits, coffee, tea, juice.

8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Location: St. Paul's Methodist Church, 40 School St., S. Highway 1, Point Arena. \$6 adults, \$3 kids under 12.

✓ Gualala Farmers Market

Saturday, October 31

Local organic and natural fruits and vegetables, flowers, jams, breads, baked goods, coffee, olives, smoked fish, cheese, waffles, olive oil, pies, eggs, condiments, chowder, slicers, tacos and seaweed products.

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Location: Gualala Community Center, Gualala. For info contact Donna Bishop 707-884-3726.

✓Good Buy Clothes

Saturday, October 31

Good Buy Clothes monthly clothing and accessories sale, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the store benefit medical expenses for children and aging, educational grants, crisis situations and other needs of the community from Elk to Timber Cove.

Last Saturday of each month. Location: Trinity Hall, School Street, Point Arena.



Week of October 30–November 5

Crimson Peak

Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
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11.6 The Martian 11.13 Bridge of Spies 11.20 The Peanuts Movie 11.27 Spectre

> **MET Opera Live in HD** Saturday October 31 9:00 AM **Tannhäuser**

Arena Theater Live Saturday October 31 9:00 PM Night of the Living Rock Stars



Coming: National Theatre Live from London Saturday November 7 1:00 PM

Hamlet

214 Main Street, Point Arena Confirm times at 707-882-3456

✓ Met Opera Live in HD

Saturday, October 31

"Tannhauser," James Levine conducts the first Met revival of Wagner's opera since 2004, with Johan Botha singing his first company performances of the demanding title role.

Tickets available online at www.arenatheater.org or at the door.

Location: Arena Theater, Point Arena.

\$24, \$22 senior, \$18 youth (18 and under). For info contact 707 884-3272.

✓ 'Howloween' Dog Costume Party

Saturday, October 31

Canines and their humans are invited to a 'Howloween' Costume Social sponsored by St. Orres.

Noon to 2 p.m.

Location: St. Orres Inn, S. Highway 1, Gualala.

For info contact 707-884-3303.

✓ Acoustic Musicians' Jam

Saturday, October 31

All acoustic musicians are invited to jam every Saturday, noon to 3 p.m.

Location: Blue Canoe Coffeehouse, Anchor Bay.

For info contact Laurence at 707-847-3453.

✓Book introduction

Saturday, October 31

Author and historian, Simone Wilson, introduces her new book, "Sonoma Coast," part of the "Images of America Series." Her book showcases the Area's modern history through its people, places and community.

4 p.m.

Location: Four Eyed Frog Bookstore, Gualala.

For info contact 707-884-1333 or **foureyedfrog.com**.

✓ Art Opening

Saturday, October 31

Coast Highway Art Collective presents Mike Sorbelli and new guests artist Miriam Owen and Jon Handel.

Trick or treaters welcome.

5 p.m. to 7p.m.

Gallery open Friday to Sunday 10 a.m. to 4p.m.

Location: Coast Highway Art Collective, Point Arena.

For info contact 707-8823616 or www.coast-highway-artists.

✓ Haunted House

Saturday, October 31

Haunted house extravaganza filling the high school auditorium. There are three projector systems and students taking on the roles of ghouls and the undead.

There will also be a bake sale. All proceeds benefit the PAHS soccer team and the school.

Parents should use discretion with small children.

5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Location: Point Arena High School Auditorium, Point Arena. \$5 adults, \$3 children. \$2 off admission with a donation of canned goods for Meals on Wheels and the Food Bank.

For info contact John 707-882-4147.

✓ Halloween at the Hotel

Saturday, October 31

The first annual Halloween Costume Party and Bash includes spooky drink specials and appetizers at the bar along with dancing with DJ SMURF and a costume contest. Dinner is available in the main dining room.

Party and dancing starts at 5:30 p.m.

All ages welcome to trick or treat at the hotel from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Location: Gualala Hotel, Gualala.

✓ Halloween at 215 Main

Saturday, October 31

PURAVIDA will return for a wickedly fun evening of hot Latin music. Costume contest.

8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Location: 215 Main wine bar, Point Arena.

No cover.

✓ Halloween Party Saturday, October 31

"Night of the Living Rock Stars," local musicians will impersonate and perform as rock music celebrities such as Elvis Presley, David Bowie, Annie Lennox and many more.

Location: Arena Theater, Point Arena.

\$10, \$5 youth (18 and under).

For info contact 707-882-3272.

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COAST HIGHWAY ART COLLECTIVE, POINT ARENA

Open Fri - Mon 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. See www.coast-highwayartists.com. 284 Main Street, Point Arena. 707-882-3618.

DIANNE NEUMAN GALLERY, GUALALA

Located in Anchor Bay. www.dngallery.com. 707-696-5701.

THE DOLPHIN GALLERY, GUALALA

Gallery located in Sundstrom Mall next to the Post Office. GualalaArts.org or 707-884-3896.

THE ELK ARTIST'S COLLECTIVE, ELK

707-877-1128 or www.artists-collective.net.

GALLERY IN THE REDWOODS, ANCHOR BAY Contact Bill Apton, 707-884-4278.

GUALALA ARTS CENTER, GUALALA GualalaArts.org or 707-884-1138.

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707-884-3581 or visit www.stewartkummergallery.com. STUDIO 391, GUALALA

Gallery located in Cypress Village.

707-884-9065 or www.studio391.net. UPSTAIRS GALLEY ARTIST COLLECTIVE, GUALALA Gallery located upstairs in Sea Cliff Center. Open Thurs.

through Mon., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 707-884-1900.

TIMBER COVE INN, TIMBER COVE Gallery located in the lobby of the Inn. 707-847-3231.

ARENA THEATER, POINT ARENA

Crimson Peak In the aftermath of a family tragedy, an aspiring author (Mia Wasikowska) is torn between love for her childhood friend and the temptation of a mysterious outsider. Cast: Tom Hiddleston, Jessica Chastain, Charlie Hunnam. Director: Guillermo del Toro Rated: R Runtime: 119 minutes

✓ Grange Breakfast

Sunday, November 1

Monthly Grange breakfast. In conjunction with Action Network, this months menu is in honor of Dias de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) and a special Mexican menu will be served In addition, the regular grange breakfast of sausages and eggs and biscuits and gravy is available.

Forkloric dancing by the Action Network Youth Forkloric

The public is invited - one does NOT have to be a Grange member to enjoy this breakfast.

8:30 a.m. to noon.

Location: Garcia Grange, S. Highway. 1 at Crispin Road, \$10 adults, \$6 children six to 12, by donation for kids under six.

For info contact 707-882-1906.

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✓ Dia de los Muertos Family Kite Flying Event Sunday, November 1

This kite flying event is adapted from traditional events held in Guatemala on Dios de los Muertos. Kites, kite tails and kite string are provided at the event.

There will be a station set up for decorating the kites. Participants are welcome to bring photos and streamers to personalize their kites (very lightweight items are best). Bring water and dress for the weather.

This event is in conjunction with Gualala Arts and Action Network.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: Gualala Point Visitor Center, Gualala Point Regional Park.

\$7 parking fee.

For info contact 707-785-2377.

✓ Film Club

Monday, November 2

"Drunk Stoned Brilliant Dead," USA, 2015. A documentary about The National Lampoon magazine that utilized outrageous humor to poke fun at politics, religion, entertainment and lifestyles.

Preceded by film trivia quiz, followed by audience discussion.

Location: Arena Theater, Point Arena.

Free to Film Club members, \$10 for their guests.

For info contact www.arenatheaterfilmclub.com.

✓Clothing Sale

Tuesday, November 3

Pay 'n' Take clothing sale with men's, women's, children's clothing and accessories every Tuesday during the Coastal Seniors lunch at Community Center.

Half the proceeds from sales go to Senior Center. Remainder goes to three food banks.

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Location: Gualala Community Center, Gualala. For info contact 707-884-3179.

✓ Storytime

Tuesday, November 3

Storytime with Marilyn for pre-school age kids.

11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Location: Coast Community Library, Main St., Point Arena.

✓Open Mic

Wednesday, November 4

Open mic for music, stand-up comedy, poetry, etc.

Location: 215 Main wine bar, Point Arena.

For info contact 707-882-3215.

✓ Art Opening

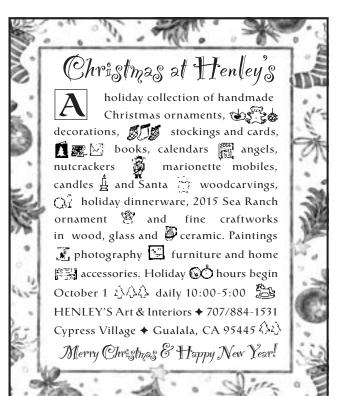
Friday, November 6

First Friday artist reception will feature paintings by Yarrow Summers and ceramics by Havana Davidson.

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Location: Northcoast Artist Gallery, 362 N. Main Street, Fort Bragg.

For info contact (707) 964-8266.



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✓ Pay 'n Take Monthly Sale

Saturday, November 7

The Main Hall (toys, knick knacks, household goods, jewelry) is open from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

In the New Building are bargains on all kinds of books, Christmas ornaments, furniture, tools, hardware and electronics from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

The Clothing Room, open from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., features men's, women's and children's clothing and accessories.

Snacks and desserts are available in the Main Hall. All facilities are open Tuesdays from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. to receive donations of clean, saleable items.

Location: Gualala Community Center, Gualala.

✓ Gualala Farmers Market

Saturday, November 7

Local organic and natural fruits and vegetables, flowers, jams, breads, baked goods, coffee, olives, smoked fish, cheese, waffles, olive oil, pies, eggs, condiments, chowder, slicers, tacos and seaweed products.

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Location: Gualala Community Center, Gualala. For info contact Donna Bishop 707-884-3726.

✓Library Book Sale

Saturday, November 7

Friends of Coast Community Library annual extravaganza book, cd, dvd, audio book and more sale.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Location: Coast Community Library, Point Arena.

✓ Acoustic Musicians' Jam

Saturday, November 7

All acoustic musicians are invited to jam every Saturday, noon to 3 p.m.

Location: Blue Canoe Coffeehouse, Anchor Bay. Free. For info contact Laurence at 707-847-3453.

✓ National Theater Live from London

Saturday, November 7

"Hamlet," Academy Award® nominee Benedict Cumberbatch takes on the title role of Shakespeare's tragedy.

1 p.m.

Location: Arena Theater, Point Arena.

\$18 general, \$5 youth (18 and under).

For info contact 707-882-3272 or www.arenatheater.org.

✓215 Main & Jazz

Saturday, November 7

"E.T. Jazz" trio featuring Lincoln Andrews on upright and electric bass, Michael Cantwell, acoustic piano, Jesse Bessoni, drums, with special guest, Harrison Goldberg, saxophones. This group infuses jazz standards with a generous dose of funk, latin and freeform improvisation.

7:30 p.m. to 10:30p.m.

Location: 215 Main wine bar, Point Arena.

\$8 cover.

For info contact 707-882-3215.

✓ MotoGP Racing

Sunday, November 8

Watch the pre-recorded international motorcycle race from Valencia, Spain. Event sponsored by The Zen House and includes hor d'oeuvres.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: 215 Main Beer and Wine Bar, Point Arena.

No cover. For info contact www.TheZenHouse.net. **∠**Library Book Sale

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Friends of Coast Community Library annual extravaganza book, cd, dvd, audio book and more sale.

From noon to 3 p.m. only, \$5. a bag (bring your own.) Location: Coast Community Library, Point Arena.

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Upcoming Events Deadline Calendar

11/20/15 Call to Artists, Last day to submit entry form for the "The Gualala Salon" show. Exhibit opens 12/4/2015. Contact Gualala Arts Center, 707-884-1138.

11/20/15 Call to Artists, Application deadline for art entries for Gualala Salon exhibit "Let Them Eat Cake." Contact Gualala Arts Center, 707-884-1138.

NOTE: Gualala Art Center workshops may accept late sign-ups if space is available. Call them to confirm.

To list a deadline for your event, send event and contact information to Splash@mendonoma.com.

✓ Annual Community Thanksgiving Potluck Sunday, November 8

The Annapolis Historical Society invites you to come see the Old Horicon School House and enjoy turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, stuffing, gravy and a variety of drinks. Bring your favorite hot dish, salad or dessert to share.

Tickets for great door prizes generously donated by coastal businesses will be available for \$1 apiece or 6 for \$5.

Noon to 3 p.m. (dinner served 12:15 to 2 p.m.)

Location: Old Horicon School House; 35147 Annapolis Road, Annapolis.

Dinner donation \$7.50 per person, kids 12 and under are free. For info contact ahs201500@gmail.com.

✓ Gualala Arts Concert Series

Sunday, November 8

Part of the 2015-2016 Concert Season.

"Manhattan Piano Trio" is a dynamic young ensemble. Now in its 10th season, the MPT is one of the busiest groups on the classical music scene, performing hundreds of concerts in 40 states.

Location: Gualala Arts Center, Gualala.

\$25 advance. \$5 more day of concert. Youth 17 and under

Season tickets available for \$125 (excludes Summer Chamber Music Weekend.) For info contact 707-884-1138.

✓ Film Club

Monday, November 9

"Steve Jobs: The Man in the Machine," USA, 2015. Oscarwinning director Alex Gibney's critical examination of Jobs, who was at once revered as an iconoclastic genius and a barbed-tongued tyrant. Preceded by film trivia quiz, followed by audience discussion.

Location: Arena Theater, Point Arena.

Free to Film Club members, \$10 for their guests.

For info contact www.arenatheaterfilmclub.com.

✓Clothing Sale

Tuesday, November 10

Pay 'n' Take clothing sale with men's, women's, children's clothing and accessories every Tuesday during the Coastal Seniors lunch at Community Center.

Half the proceeds from sales go to Senior Center. Remainder goes to three food banks.

Location: Gualala Community Center, Gualala. For info contact 707-884-3179.

✓ Storytime

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10 Storytime with Marilyn for pre-school age kids.

11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Location: Coast Community Library, Main St., Point Arena.

✓Open Mic

Wednesday, November 11

Open mic for music, stand-up comedy, poetry, etc.

Location: 215 Main wine bar, Point Arena.

For info contact 707-882-3215.

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CRAFT FAIR - Thanksgiving weekend

Indoors at the historic Portuguese Crown Hall Many vendors selling an assortment of items

November 27-28-29, Fri.- Sat. & Sun. **10-5 Daily**

Quilts, Jam, BBQ Sauce, Pillows & Pillow Cases, Sterling Silver, Abalone & Beaded Jewelry, Crocheted & Knitted Items, Hats, Scarves, Gloves, Photography of Local Nature & Orbs, SCENTSY, Paintings, Baby Items, POSH, Hand Spun Yarn, Blankets, Soap, Rustic Repurposed Wood Signs, Paintings, Embroidered Items, Gifts & More!

Food: Turkey Dinner Plates, Cheesecakes & Refreshments

Help support the Local Portuguese Crown Hall

45285 Ukiah Street, Mendocino, CA @ Crown Hall

Clubs, Groups and Classes

Readers Theater Tuesday, November 3

Readers Theater will read "Shooting Stars" by Molly Newman, a brash, breezy study of a women's basketball team on tour in small town mid-America in 1962. Listeners and new members welcome. 7 p.m.

Location: Gualala Arts Center, Gualala.

Free. For info contact Mary Sue Ittner 707-884-4824.

Assemblage: the Art of Everyday Discovery

Saturday, November 7

Instructor Barbara Fast will encourage participants to use many different materials to create a unique assemblage artwork.

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sign up by 10/23, after that check for availability.

Location: Gualala Arts Center, Gualala.

\$50 members, \$60 nonmembers.

Contact 707-884-1138.

GA Book Club Sunday, November 15

The Gualala Arts Book Club will discuss "Clair of Sea Light" by Edwidge Danticat.

1:30 p.m.

No selection for December. Location: Gualala Arts Center.

Contact 707-785-3843.

Interpreting the Landscape in Watercolor

Monday, November 16

Instructor Don Andrews will teach students how, through the language of watercolor, artists can explore the world around them in fresh, exciting and personal ways.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sign up by 10/5, after that check for availability.

Location: Gualala Arts Center, Gualala.

\$375 members, \$415 non-

Contact 707-884-1138.

Pacific Piecemakers Ouilt Guild

Friday, November 20

Regular meeting and lecture. Lynne Pullis presents: "My Journey to Mechanical Quilts." Everyone is welcome.

12:30 p.m. \$5 non-members. Location: Gualala Arts Center, Gualala.

Adult Ed @ the Library

Thursdays, weekly "Great Masters: Their Lives and Music" features 10 composers, beginning with the musical biography of Haydn, followed by eight lectures each on Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky, Beethoven, Mahler, Brahms, Liszt, the Schumanns and Shostakovich. College level DVD classes from The Great Courses. The instructor is Professor Robert Greenberg and facilitated by Bob Schwein.

11 a.m. Free.

Location: Coast Community Library, Point Arena.

Adult Ed @ the Library

Thursdays, weekly

"The Great Tours: Greece and Turkey, from Athens to Istanbul" guided by Professor of Archaeology John R Hale, University of Louisville. This cultural journey on DVD from The Great Courses is facilitated by long time coastal resident, Carol Eastwood.

1 p.m.

Location: Coast Community Library, Point Arena

Adult Ed @ the Library

Thursdays, weekly

"The Sceptic's Guide to American History," revisits myths and half-truths about American history and tells what **REALLY** happened. This Great Courses college level DVD class is taught by Professor Mark A Stoler of the University of Vermont and facilitated by volunteer Karl Mellander.

4 p.m.

Location: Coast Community Library, Point Arena

Free

Living Free Thursdays, weekly

Support group for people with life-controlling issues such as addictions, anger, anxiety, broken relationships, eating disorders, compulsive disorders.

2 p.m.

Location: The Tribal Community Center, 24 Maime Laiwa Drive, Point Arena.

For further info contact Pastor Eric Pace 707-533-3356.

Art Edibles First Thursday Time: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Meet other food and art enthusiasts to discuss, create and share edible art. Laura Leigh will lead this group.

Location: Gualala Arts Conference room

Free. No sign-up is needed. For info, call Laura at 707-882-2983.

Duplicate Bridge Second Thursdays

Players of all levels are welcome to join the duplicate bridge group. Please bring a partner. For more information, call Carole at 707-785-2198.

Young at Heart Weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays

Free strength training group for seniors.

Mondays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Stella Circle Hall, Mill St., Point Arena.

Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Gualala Community Center.

Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Paul's Church, Point Arena.

Meet new

friends

Stay active

•Get involved Join a Club or Group!

Gualala Meditation Fridays, weekly

Forty minutes of sitting meditation (with a cushion and pillow or on a chair) are followed by a short reading of a spiritual nature. Call 707-785-9159 or 707-884-3744 for more information.

Time: 11 a.m. to noon, Location: Mary, Star of the Sea, Gualala.

NA

Fridays, weekly

Open NA meeting Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: Conference room of the Point Arena Dental Clinic on Main Street in Point Arena.

Grief Support Group Fridays, weekly

Talking to others can sometimes help ease the pain of loss. RCMS volunteers facilitate

Time: 1 to 2 p.m.

Location: Elaine Jacob Center, Suite E. Contact Ralph Navarro 707-884-9202.

Breakfast Club Saturdays, weekly

Drop-in for help, a cup of tea or learn a new craft.

For more information call Marva at 707-884-4424.

Location: The Loft, upstairs at Sundstrom Mall.

9 a.m. to noon.

Piano Group Second Saturday, monthly

Join a group of musicians who like to regularly get together and perform in home settings with other interested musicians. Many of us are pianists and we encourage all musicians (voice, small instruments and piano) to join us.

For more information, contact Jane Schuler-Repp 707-785-1071. Time: 3 p.m.

AA Manchester Sundays, weekly

Open AA meeting. Time: 6:30 p.m. Location: Garcia Grange on Crispin Rd. in Manchester.

Synergy Yoga First Sunday monthly

Gentle synergy yoga class for beginners to advanced. For more information, call 707-350-0394.

Time: 9 to 10:15 a.m. Location: SurfTherapy Yoga, 340 Main Street, Point Arena. Cost: Free.

GAC Open Clay Studio

Monday - Friday

Drop-in open studio for local artists and visitors where they can learn to make and decorate pottery items.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Location: Gualala Arts Cen-

For more information, contact Doric Jemison-Ball 707-884-5067 or Gualala Arts 707-884-1138.

Knitting Class Mondays, weekly Knitters and needle workers

gather at the library for support and encouragement. Beginners welcome. For more information call 707-882-3114.

Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Location: Coast Community Library, Point Arena.

Al-Anon

Mondays, weekly

For more information, call 707-292-6905.

Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

Location: Action Network, Cypress Village, Gualala.

Martial Arts Class Mondays and Wednesdays

Kids, adults, all fitness levels. Classes cover self-defense, focus, stretching, strengthening, balance and a cardiovascular workout.

6 to 7:30 p.m.

Location: Gualala Arts Center. 707-884-1138.

Both days - \$65 per month Wednesdays only - \$45 per

Family discount - \$5 reduction for each additional family member.

Instructor Lini Lieberman-

Open Clay Studio Mondays through Fridays

Clay, tools and teaching support will be available. All skill levels are invited. Children's sessions are available.

For more information, contact Jan Maria at 707-884-3825 or janmariachiappa@yahoo.

Time: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Location: Which Craft Work-

Aerobics Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays

Time: 8 to 9:15 a.m. Instructor Debbie Langwell offers aerobics classes to meet every need - Dance Fitness, Aerobics & Strength and In-

levels of fitness are welcome. Class pass: \$56 for 8 classes, \$84 for 12 classes; \$12 single

terval Training. Students at all

session drop in. Location: Gualala Arts Center, 707-884-1138.

AA

Tuesdays, weekly

Time: 8 p.m. Location: Biaggi Hall, St.

Paul's Church, Point Arena. **Exploring Drawing & Painting**

Tuesdays and Thursdays Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Instructor Genny Wilson's hands-on class provides the history, language and an explanation of the tools of drawing and painting.

Location: Genny's Sea Ranch Studio (call for address) 707-785-1025.

\$25 per session, Gualala Arts members, \$30 per session. non-members.

Friends of the Pizza Oven (FOPO)

Last Tuesday each month, March through Sept.

Gualala Arts interest group bakes artisan pizzas in wood fired oven.

5 p.m.

\$100 one time fee to join, then free to FOPO members or first time guests.

707-785-3740

Planning an event? Let the coast know! Call 884-3501

Mah Jongg Wednesdays, weekly

All levels of skill welcome. Beginners will be taught the game. American National League Card used.

Del Mar Center, Sea Ranch. 1 to 4 p.m.

Life Drawing Wednesdays, weekly

Open Studio. No instruction. Open to all levels. Small model's fee. 2 to 5 p.m. at Gualala Art Center. Call Mike Mee for more info: 707-785-

Weight Loss Support Wednesdays, weekly

Feel good, look good, live good. Join a local weight management group. The goal is to make healthy lifestyle choices in eating, exercise and attitude. Time: 5:30 p.m.

Location: Conference room of North Gualala Water Company, Cypress Way, Gualala.

Cost: Free.

For info, call Maureen 707-884-1169 or Joan 707-884-4564.

Learning through Play Wednesdays, weekly

For children ages 18 months to 4 years. Creative based, child-centered environment to foster growth and focus on social-emotional development. Call 707-884-5413.

Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Location: Action Network in Cypress Village, 39144 Ocean

Cost:\$15 per day, lunch included.

Drive, Suite 4, Gualala.

Healthy Habits

First Wednesday of the Month Monthly meeting presented by RCMS to promote health

and wellness. For information, contact Jacquie Lappe or Trish Miller

707-884-4005 ext. 139. Time: 5:30 p.m.

Location: Elaine Jacob Center, Suite E, 38550 South Highway 1, Gualala Free

Arena Food Network 2nd Wednesday Monthly

Group to promote a local and resilient food economy. Meet to decide what local, organic produce to order from the Mendocino Food Hub that will be delivered and shared

the following Wednesday. Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Location: Coast Community Library

Contact: Pam Chapman 707-882-2845.

World Prayer Circle Wednesdays, weekly

Self-realization fellowship/ world wide prayer circle meditation. For more information, call 707-350-0394.

Time: 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Location: SurfTherapy Yoga, 340 Main Street, Point Arena. Cost: Free.

Playgroup Wednesdays, Fridays

Infants, toddlers and preschoolers join with their parents, relatives or caregiver and Action Network staff to play with multi-cultural toys and read books. Outdoor activities are held on the gated deck. Parents receive free guidance on Positive Parenting. For more information, call Action Net-

work at 707-884-5413. Time: Wed. 10 a.m. to noon; Fri. 11 a.m. to noon.

Location: Action Network, Cypress Village, Gualala. Cost: Free.

AA

Meetings daily

Meetings are held in Gualala, Point Arena and/or Annapolis. For schedule, locations and times call 707-884-1401 or www.gualalaaa.org.

Caregiver support

Redwood Coast Medical Services offers a support group for family members or close friends who are caring for someone with a serious illness or terminal disease.

The group meets regularly to work toward mutual problemsolving, coping and dealing

with the stress of caregiving. For information contact Tara or Ralph Navarro at 707-884-

About Clubs, Groups

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and Classes Clubs, Groups and Classes is an editorial feature of the Independent Coast Observer of selected activities of Mendonoma non-profit organizations, and also club gatherings that are free and

open to the public. See other upcoming Mendonoma events in ICO's Mark Your Calendar feature, and also in the ICO Trade Winds ads every week under Announcements and Coast Classes.



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✓Sunset & Jazz

Thursday, November 12

Jazz local favorite Harrison Goldberg and friends.

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location: The Sea Ranch Lodge, Sea Ranch.

No cover.

For info contact 707-785-2371.

✓ Acoustic Musicians' Jam

Saturday, November 14

All acoustic musicians are invited to jam every Saturday, noon to 3 p.m.

Location: Blue Canoe Coffeehouse, Anchor Bay. Free. For info contact Laurence at 707-847-3453.

✓Wild and Scenic Film Festival

Saturday, November 14

ACORN Partners in education is hosting this fundraising event and membership drive.

Two showings at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Location: Arena Theater, Point Arena.

\$10 per screening or \$18 for both programs for adults, Youth (18 and under) \$7 per screening or \$12 for both.

✓ Second Saturday Reception

Saturday, November 14

Opening reception for ceramic work and paintings by JoAnn Hagerty Humphrey, paintings by Suzi Marquess Long, and artwork by Julie Hanna and Maurice Laflamme III.

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Location: Mendocino Art Center, 45200 Little Lake St., Mendocino.

Free

For info contact 707-937-5818 ext. 14.

✓ Music at Timber Cove

Saturday, November 14

BAKU, with original band members Goldberg, Doering, Mueller, French, and Feehan, create their fusion of jazz, Afro beat, Middle Eastern, and other influences and rhythms.

Delicious small plates and an assortment of beverages will be available.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Timber Cove Inn, Timber Cove.

No cover.

For info contact 707-847-3231.

✓ Gualala Arts Theater

Saturday, November 14

John Posey's "Father, Son & Holy Coach" is a special performance benefitting Gualala Arts, RCMS and KGUA-FM. This one-man show just completed an often sold-out, six-week run in Los Angeles.

Tickets available at www.brownpapertickets.com.

7 p.m.

Location: Gualala Arts Center, Gualala.

\$25 adult, \$15 youth (17 and under) in advance. \$5 more day of performance.

For info contact 707-884-1138.

Symphony of the Redwoods

Saturday, November 14

Russian-American violinist Yevgeny Kutik makes his Mendocino County debut opening the new symphony season. The program includes Borodin's Overture to "Prince Igor;" Beethoven's Symphony #4 in B-flat Major and Bruch's Violin Concerto #1 in G minor.

8 p.m.

Location: Cotton Auditorium, 500 N. Harold St., Fort Bragg. \$20, 18 and under free

For info contact 707-964-0898.

✓ Bolshoi Ballet Live from Moscow Sunday, November 15

"Giselle," one of the oldest and greatest romantic ballets in classical repertoire: a doomed love affair ending in tragedy. Pre-recorded on October 11.

2 p.m

Location: Arena Theater, Point Arena.

\$18, \$5 youth (18 and under).

For info contact 707-882-3272 or www.arenatheater.org.

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✓ Farmhouse Dinner and Art Show

Sunday, November 15

Franny's will prepare a farmhouse dinner. Call for menu and to make reservations. Music to follow by Black Sugar Rose & Gypsy Swing Club at 8 p.m. Limited seating and reservations required. Pacific Community Charter School benefit.

Location: 215 Main wine bar, Point Arena.

\$35 per person for dinner.

Music: \$10 cover charge. With dinner \$8.

For info contact 707-882-2500.

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For info contact 707-964-0898.

✓Clothing Sale

Tuesday, November 17

Pay 'n' Take clothing sale with men's, women's, children's clothing and accessories every Tuesday during the Coastal Seniors lunch at Community Center.

Half the proceeds from sales go to Senior Center. Remainder goes to three food banks.

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Location: Gualala Community Center, Gualala. For info contact 707-884-3179.

✓Storytime

Tuesday, November 17

Storytime with Marilyn for pre-school age kids.

11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Location: Coast Community Library, Main St., Point Arena.

✓ Arena Theater Live

Wednesday, November 18

"Chris Smither," singer-songwriter influenced by blues, American folk music, modern poets and philosophers.

7:30 p.m.

Location: Arena Theater, Point Arena.

\$25.

For info contact 707-882-3272 or www.arenatheater.org.

✓Open Mic

Wednesday, November 18

Open mic for music, stand-up comedy, poetry, etc.

8 p.m.

Location: 215 Main wine bar, Point Arena.

Free.

For info contact 707-882-3215.

✓ Robert Reich's film "Inequality for All" Thursday, November 19

"Inequality for All" is a passionate argument on behalf of the middle class, featuring Robert Reich - professor, best-selling author, and Clinton cabinet member - as he demonstrates how the widening income gap has a devastating impact on the American economy. The film was an award winner at the 2013 Sundance Film Festival.

6:30 p.m.

Location: Gualala Community Center, Gualala.

Free.

For info contact info@redwoodcoastdemocrats.org.

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✓Mid-Month Pay 'n Take

Saturday, November 21

Mid-Month Pay 'n' Take sale is held on the third Saturday of each month.

There are tables, chairs, tools, electronics, hardware, records, CDs, lamps, desks, etc.

The book department has novels, cookbooks, videos, kids books, audio tapes, Christmas ornaments, poetry, do-it-yourself, large print and many different books.

The clothing room with men's, women's and children's cloth-

ing and accessories is now open for every Mid-Month Sale, at 8:30 a.m.

The deers will open at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 11:30 a.m.

The doors will open at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 11:30 a.m. Location: Gualala Community Center, Gualala.

✓MET Opera Live in HD

Saturday, November 21

"Lulu," acclaimed artist and director William Kentridge applies his theatrical vision to Berg's notorious femme fatale who shatters lives, including her own.

9:30 a.m. Location: Arena Theater, Point Arena.

\$24, \$22 senior, \$18 youth (18 and under).

For info contact 707-882-3272 or www.arenatheater.org.

✓ Acoustic Musicians' Jam

Saturday, November 21

All acoustic musicians are invited to jam every Saturday, noon to 3 p.m.

Location: Blue Canoe Coffeehouse, Anchor Bay. Free. For info contact Laurence at 707-847-3453.

✓ Dolphin Gallery Holiday Boutique Saturday, November 21

Opening reception for the gallery's "Volunteers and Gualala Arts sfaff Holiday Exhibit." Photography, ceramics, fiber, jewelry watercolor, oil painting, glass, encaustic and mixed media by 14 artists.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Location: The Dolphin Gallery, Gualala. For info contact 707-884-3896.

✓ Local Eyes Presents

Saturday, November 21

Sita Milchev "One Night Only," performing Broadway songs from 1935 to more recent shows of 2000.

7 p.m. Location: Gualala Arts Center, Gualala.

\$20 advance, \$5 more day of show. Youths 17 and under free with adult. For info contact 707-884-1138.

✓Symphony of the Redwoods

Sunday, November 22

Chamber Music Program presents The Sor Ensemble. Karen Shinozaki and friends on viola, cello and piano. They will perform Dvorak's monumental Piano Quintet in A Major, Op. 81, among other great works of music.

3 p.m.

Location: Preston Hall, 44831 Main St., Mendocino. \$20. For info contact **OpusChamberMusic.mcn.org**.

✓Clothing Sale

Tuesday, November 24

Pay 'n' Take clothing sale with men's, women's, children's clothing and accessories every Tuesday during the Coastal Seniors

lunch at Community Center. Half the proceeds from sales go to Senior Center. Remainder goes to three food banks.

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Location: Gualala Community Center, Gualala.

For info contact 707-884-3179. **Storytime**

Tuesday, November 24 Storytime with Marilyn for pre-school age kids.

11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Location: Coast Community Library, Main St., Point Arena.

✓ Full Beaver Moon Lighthouse Tour Wednesday, November 25

Join lighthouse keepers on a journey into the past and discover the unique history of this historic landmark, the tallest lighthouse on the West Coast. Refreshments will be served at the end of the tour and a souvenir Point Arena Lighthouse champagne flute

for each participant is included in the cost.

Tours are scheduled to coordinate with the full moon, weather

conditions may preclude lunar visibility.

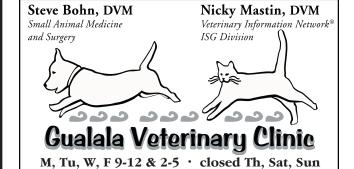
Gates open at 7 p.m., tour begins at 7:30 p.m.

Location: Point Arena Lighthouse, Point Arena.

\$30. per person or two tickets for \$50. For info contact 707-882-2809.

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Benedict Cumberbatch stars in 'Hamlet' Nov. 7

Arena Theater's National Theatre Live from London series will present Shakespeare's "Hamlet" Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m.

Academy Award nominee Benedict Cumberbatch (BBC's "Sherlock," "The Imitation Game," "Frankenstein" at the National Theatre) takes on the title role of Shakespeare's great tragedy, directed by Lyndsey Turner and produced by Sonia Friedman Productions.

Set in Denmark, the play dramatizes the revenge Prince Hamlet is instructed to exact on his uncle Claudius, who murdered his own brother, Hamlet's father, the king. Forced to avenge his father's death but paralyzed by the task ahead. Hamlet rages against the impossibility of his predicament, threatening both his sanity and the security of the state.

National Theatre Live said the Oct. 15 live international broadcast of "Hamlet" was seen by more than 225,000



Benedict Cumberbatch stars in 'Hamlet.' The National Theater Live production broadcasts Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Arena Theater. Photo by Johan Persson.

people, making it the largest global audience for a live broadcast day of any title in National Theatre Live history.

Write a novel in November

National Novel Writing Month will be kicked off locally on Thursday, Oct. 29, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Coast Community Library. The public is invited. Beginning Nov. 1, National Novel Writing Month or NaNoWriMo is a fun, do-it-now approach to creative writing. Participants are challenged to write a 50,000-word novel in 30 days.

The event began in 1999, and in 2005, organizers formed a 501(c) (3) nonprofit to continue the annual writing marathon. Last year over 325,000 writers, including 80,000+ students and educators in the Young Writers Program, participated. Of those, almost 60,000 completed a draft of their novels during the month.

The website contains resources for potential authors, including pep talks, tweet chats, webinars and articles about everything from how to schedule time for writing to how to create a unique world.

In January and February, the group sup-

n November
ports the revision and

publishing process.

Over 250 NaNoW-riMo authors have been traditionally published, including Sara Gruen's "Water for Elephants." Several hundred others have self-published.

Sign up at the NaNoWriMo website **http://nanowrimo.org.** For info contact Laura or Julia at 707-882-3114.

Prior to the broadcast, Cumberbatch said "It feels truly thrilling to be opening up our theatre production of "Hamlet" to the wider reach of a National Theatre Live audience. The idea that people who can't get to the theatre, for whatever reason, can join us for one night in cinemas around the country - and indeed the world — is extraordinary."

Tickets are \$18 general, \$5 youth (18 and under) and are available online at www. arena theater.org and at the box office.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2015
5:30–8:00 pm • \$100 per person
Enjoy live music, champagne, wine, hors d'oeuvres, a sizzling main course buffet, and sweet desserts.
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Piano trio set for chamber music series

The Gualala Arts Chamber Music Series will present the Manhattan Piano Trio Sunday, Nov. 8, at 4 p.m. in the Gualala Arts Center Coleman Auditorium. Tickets are \$25 advance, \$5 more on the day of the performance and youth 17 and under are free with an adult.

Hailed by critics as "a grand departure from the usual" (News Herald), the Manhattan Piano Trio is one of the "most creative, exciting, and dynamic young ensembles in America." The trio will present a program of works by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and contemporary American composer Nico Muhly.

Now celebrating its 10th season, the trio is active in the classical music scene, having performed hundreds of concerts for audiences in almost 40 states in venues such as Alice Tully Hall, Merkin Hall and the Ravinia Festival. The Washington Post described the trio as "impressive" and "outstanding," while the Sarasota Herald Tribune said, "one seldom is privileged to enjoy music of such a wide range of styles performed with self-effacing skill and relaxed assurance." Their third album, a compilation of Schumann and Chopin trios in honor of the combicentennials, posers' was released in 2010 on the Marquis Classics la-

The Manhattan Piano Trio is composed of Wayne Lee, violinist and native of San Francisco,



Hailed as a "grand departure from the usual," the Manhattan Piano Trio celebrate their 10th season this year. The trio plays the Gualala Arts Center Coleman Auditorium Sunday, Nov. 8. Photo courtesy Raniero Tazzi.

Sæunn Thorsteinsdóttir, cellist, born in Reykjavik, Iceland and Milana Strezeva, pianist, originally from Chişin'u, Moldova.

In addition to their concert schedule, the ensemble is also committed to educating new generations of musicians and music lovers. They present master classes and conduct outreach programs to preparatory schools, colleges and

in many communities where they perform. As part of the rebuilding effort in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, they were one of the first musical groups to perform, giving a benefit concert at the University of New Orleans.

For more information on this concert or the Chamber Music Series contact Gualala Arts at 707-884-1138 or visit GualalaArts.org.

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Film club presents National Lampoon documentary

The Arena Theater Film Club will present Douglas Tirola's 2015 documentary "Drunk Stoned Brilliant Dead — The Story of the National Lampoon" Monday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m.

From 1970sthe through the 1990s, the groundbreaking humor magazine the National Lampoon pushed the limits of taste and acceptability - and then pushed them even harder. Parodying everything from politics, religion and entertainment to the whole of American lifestyle. the Lampoon eventually went on to branch into successful radio shows, record albums, live stage revues and movies, including "Animal House" and "National Lampoon's Vacation." The publication launched the careers of legends like John Belushi, Bill Murray, Chevy Chase, Christopher Guest and Gilda Radner.

Tirola's documentary about the Lampoon chronicles its founding by two former Harvard



From top, left to right: Paul Jacobs, Garry Goodrow, Chevy Chase, Chris Guest, John Belushi, Mary-Jenifer Mitchell and Alice Playten in 'Drunk Stoned Brilliant Dead.' The Arena Theater Film Club hosts the movie Monday, Nov. 2. Photo courtesy of Magnolia Pictures.

students, as well as its growth, demise and everything in between. Told through candid interviews with key staff, and illustrated with hundreds of outrageous images from the magazine, along with never-seen interview footage from the magazine's prime, the film presents an inside look at what made the magazine tick, who its key players were and why it was so outrageously successful.

The film was shown

at the 2015 Sundance Film Festival, the 2015 Tribeca Film Festival in New York City in April and premiered at the IFC Center in Greenwich Village, New York City last September.

In an interview with Indiewire, Tirola said, "What I liked about the Lampoon was there was no 'going too far.' I didn't just want to make a documentary about the National Lampoon, but one that showed just how

far we have come from that era [...] where you could express yourself more freely, and push the boundaries in a way that forced people to think about what was happening with their government, their institutions, religions and their own communities."

The film is not rated at a runtime of 98 minutes. Film Club screenings are preceded by a movie trivia quiz and followed by an audience discussion.



Michael Corlew's 'Dancing Cranes' is one of the many photographs featured at the Edgewater Gallery in Fort Bragg in November. A First Friday celebration kicks off Corlew's show on Nov. 6. Photo courtesy Edgewa ter Gallery.



The band "Pura Vida" will perform at 215 Main, Point Arena on Saturday, Oct. 31. Left to right: Roberto Gloria, lead percussion, Jorge Gomez, lead guitar & vocals, Margi Gomez, percussion and vocals, Isa Davila, percus-

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Price range \$\$

Thurs. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Mark Your Calendar from Page 20

✓Open Mic

Wednesday, November 25

Open mic for music, stand-up comedy, poetry, etc.

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Location: 215 Main wine bar, Point Arena.

Free.

For info contact 707-882-3215.

✓ Festival of Trees and Holiday Bazaar Friday, November 27

Gualala Arts 12th Annual festival transforms the Arts Center into mid-19th century Gualala. Craft village, food and beverages, children's activities, live entertainment and a visit from Santa.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Gualala Arts Center, Gualala.

Free admission.

For info contact 707-884-1138.

✓ Arts and Craft Fair

Friday, November 27

56th annual Thanksgiving fair featuring 35 juried artists and craftspeople from throughout Northern California exhibiting original handmade artwork.

An assortment of food items will also be available.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Location: Mendocino Art Center, 45200 Little Lake St.,

Free.For info contact 707-937-5818.

✓Festival of Lights

Friday, November 27

Thousands of lights transform the Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens into a magical winter wonderland.

Enjoy holiday treats and a casual supper at Rhody's Garden Café. Live music, beer and wine. Friday through Sunday, Nov. 27 – Dec. 20.

5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

This year Santa Claus will be stopping by on Nov. 27, Dec. 12 and 18. Location: Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens, Fort Bragg.

\$10 adults, children 16 and under FREE. For info contact 707-964-4352.

✓Blue Plate Special and Sale

Saturday, November 28

Featuring a "cook's special" in addition to the regular menu of sausage, gravy, eggs, pancakes, potatoes, salsa, biscuits, coffee, tea, juice.

8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Location: St. Paul's Methodist Church, 40 School St., S. Highway 1, Point Arena.

\$6 adults, \$3 kids under 12.

✓Good Buy Clothes

Saturday, November 28

Good Buy Clothes monthly clothing and accessories sale, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the store benefit medical expenses for children and aging, educational grants, crisis situations and other needs of the community from Elk to Timber Cove.

Last Saturday of each month.

Location: Trinity Hall, School Street, Point Arena.

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Free.

For info contact 707-937-5818.

✓Acoustic Musicians' Jam

Saturday, November 28

All acoustic musicians are invited to jam every Saturday, noon to 3 n m

Location: Blue Canoe Coffeehouse, Anchor Bay. Free.

For info contact Laurence at 707-847-3453.

✓ The Season in Song'

Sunday, November 29

The Mendonoma Chamber Chorus performs a capella music from the 15th through the 20th centuries. The regular chorus is joined by professional mezzo-soprano Jennifer Beattie of Philadelphia. Location: Gualala Arts Center, Gualala.

\$10 in advance, \$5 more day of performance. Youth 17 and under are free with an adult.

For info contact 707-884-1138.

✓ Festival of Lights Gala Thursday, December 3

An elegant evening of delicious foods, desserts, and wines all under one remarkably decorated tent. Music by the Mendocino String Quartet, surprises and prizes make this an event like no other. Funds from the event allow children 16 and under free admission to any evening of the Festival of Lights.

5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Location: Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens, Fort Bragg. \$100 per ticket; limited availability.

For info contact 707-964-4352 or administration@garden bythesea.org.

✓ Art Opening Friday, December 4

Opening reception for Gualala Salon and Salon des Refusés. Exhibit remains through Jan. 3, 2016.

5 p.m.

Location: Gualala Arts Center, Gualala. For info contact 707-884-1138.

✓ Mendocino Music Festival Benefit Saturday, December 5

To celebrate the Festival's 30th season, "Elegance in Elk" will be held at the beautiful cliff top home of the late Elizabeth Crahan. Enjoy wine by Handley Cellars and "edible entertainment" by Assaggiare Mendocino, while vocalist and jazz virtuoso Kenny Washington performs.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: The Prow House, Elk.

\$125.

For info contact **mendocinomusic.org/event/elegance-in-elk-2015.**

✓ Martini Madness

Saturday, December 5

Sample a variety of martinis made by professional and amateur bar tenders and vote for the best drink. Enjoy appetizers, live music, a silent auction, live auction by auctioneer Walt Stornetta and a 50/50 cash raffle with two separate \$10,000 pots, the winner from each raffle takes half of the pot- the rest goes to Meals on Wheels to feed home-bound seniors.

Time: 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Location: Gualala Arts Center, Gualala.

\$50 general admission, \$35 designated driver rate or \$400 for a table of eight. Purchase tickets before Nov. 15 for a 10 percent discount.

For info contact Micheline White 707-882-2137 or at www. brownpapertickets.com/event/2438643.

✓Gloriana presents "Peter Pan"

Thursday, December 10

Gloriana Musical Theater presents "Peter Pan." Based on J.M. Barrie's classic tale. Lyrics by Carolyn Leigh, music by Morris 'Moose' Charlap, Directed by Lorry Lepaule.

Thurs., Dec. 10, 17 at 7 p.m. Fri., Dec. 11, 18 at 7 p.m. Sat., Dec. 12, 19 at 7 p.m. Sun., Dec. 13, 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Location: Eagles Hall, 210 N. Corry, Fort Bragg. For info contact **www.gloriana.org** or 707-964-7469.





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elk earlier. She wrote, "He's mooning over the fence at the cows. I've heard of this happening before — elk getting excited by domestic cows. He's an awfully big and mature guy, you'd think he'd figure out it wasn't going to work with these girls.

"We have something similar that happens here at Stillwater. In the fall the Tom turkeys will come down and flirt with the Peahens. Any port in a storm?"

A little rain fell early Sunday morning, always welcome. The forest has an earthy aroma, a harbinger of the wild mushrooms to come. The golden sunlight slants through the trees, and I catch my breath at the beauty.

Let me know what you are seeing!



beth. ... His voice had both unforced power and mellow beauty. I can't imagine hearing a more elegant account of the 'Song to the Evening

The opera has a runtime of 260 minutes with two intermissions. Individual opera tickets are \$24, \$22 seniors, \$18 students and are available online at www.are natheater.org.

Season subscriptions are available and with a donation of \$75 or more to support the Met Opera Live in HD series at Arena Theater, subscribers are eligible to become Opera Patrons and reserve a preferred seat. For subscriptions people can call the office at 707-882-3272 or download a form from the Arena Theater website.



Action Network Folkloric Youth Dancers. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids (6 to 12). Donations for children under 6 kindly accepted.

Gualala Arts and Action Network are hosting a Dia De Los Muertos family kite-flying event at the Gualala Point Visitor Center of the Gualala Point Regional Park

Jazz...

County.

Francisco.

from Page 16

Michael Cantwell, a

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nist, is also well-versed

in the jazz idiom and

explores the spontane-

ous language of impro-

visation while playing

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jazz, Latin, blues and

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throughout Mendocino

Jesse Bessoni, has ap-

peared at 215 Main in

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Jazz. In addition to per-

forming with E.T. Jazz,

he plays with The Real

Sarahs and with his

brothers in The Bessoni

Organ Trio based in San

Swingin' his drum kit,

on Sunday Nov. 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. The kite-flying event is adapted from traditional events held in Guatemala on Dios de los Muertos. Kites, kite tails and kite strings are all provided at the event. A station will be set up for decorating kites. Participants are encouraged to bring photos and streamers to personalize their kites. Please note that lightweight items are the best.

Coastal Seniors' **Lunch Menu**

Lunch is served every Monday and Wednesday at the Veterans Hall in Point Arena and every Tuesday at the Gualala Community Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Donation is \$8 for seniors, \$10 for others (\$5 for entrée, \$5 for salad bar). Van pickup and meal delivery for shutins is available. For more information, call 707-882-2137 or go to www.coastalseniors.

Nov. 2 - 4

Monday: Turkey chili, cornbread, salad bar, fruit, dessert.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, brown rice, salad bar, fruit, dessert.

Wednesday: Mac 'n Cheese with ham, salad bar, fruit, dessert.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Albion Cottage, 33860 Albion Street, Albion, CA 95410, 808 Fremont Way, Sacramento, CA 95818

Kevin Wayne Wendt, 808 Fremont Way, Sacramento, CA 95818, David Kevin Bramblett, 808 Fremont Way, Sacramento, CA 95818 This business is conducted by a married couple.

/s/ Kevin Wendt

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mendocino County on 8/28/2015

File No. 2015-F0662 Expires 8/28/2020

(7055) October 9, 16, 23, 30 2015

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This business is conducted by a Corporation.

/s/ Jr Roddy

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The Appraisal Office, PO Box 1329, Fort Bragg, CA 95437 Gordon Louis Giordano, 18920 Timberpointe Dr, Fort Bragg, CA 95437, Patricia Alice Rangel, 37921 Ocean Ridge Dr., Gualala, CA 95445

This business is conducted by a General Partnership /s/ Pat Rangel

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This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

/s/ Ranendu Das

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/8/2015.

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File No. 2015-F0763 Expires 10/07/2020 (7059) October 16, 23, 30, November 6, 2014

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Mercedes Spa Service, 38951 S. Highway 1, Gualala, CA
95445, PO Box 150, Gualala, CA 95445

Raymundo Moreles, 37980 Old Stage Road, Gualala, CA 95445 This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Raymundo Moreles

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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(7061) October 23, 30, November 6, 13, 2015

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NOTICE OF CURRENT PROPERTY TAXES DUE

Shari L. Schapmire, Mendocino County Tax Collector, hereby announces that regular secured tax bills will be mailed on or before November 1, 2015 to all property owners, at the addresses shown on the tax roll. If you own property in Mendocino County and do not receive a tax bill by November 10, 2015, contact the Tax Collector's Office, at 501 Low Gap Road, Room #1060, Ukiah, CA 95482 or call (707) 234-6875. Failure to receive a tax bill does not relieve the taxpayer of their responsibility to make timely payments.

The FIRST INSTALLMENT of 2015-16 taxes are due and payable on November 1, 2015 and will become delinquent if not paid by 5:00 p.m. on December 10, 2015; thereafter a 10% penalty will be added. The SECOND INSTALLMENT is due on February 1, 2016 and will become delinquent if not paid by 5:00 p.m. on April 11, 2016; thereafter a 10% penalty will be added plus the cost to prepare the delinquent tax records and to give notice of delinquency.

BOTH INSTALLMENTS MAY BE PAID when the first installment is due.

Payments may be mailed to Mendocino County Tax Collector, 501 Low Gap Road, Room #1060, Ukiah, CA 95482. Mailed payments must be POSTMARKED BY THE DELINQUENT DATE to avoid late penalties. Payments may also be made in person at the Mendocino County Tax Collector's Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, holidays excluded. In addition, payments may be made by electronic funds transfer.

I certify (or declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

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Executed at Ukiah, Mendocino County, California on October

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Governing Board of the Point Arena Schools will hold a public hearing affording an opportunity for individuals who reside or work on federal lands to present their views concerning ways by which the District can assist their children in realizing the benefits to be derived from the educational programs assisted under P.L. 874 Federal Impact Aid. This Public Hearing will be held at the Point Arena Schools regularly scheduled Board Meeting on November 4, 2015 at the Point Arena High School Library located at 270 Lake Street in Point Arena, California. The Board Meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. and the public hearing will commence during the first part of the meeting.

(7064) October 30, 2015

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors at its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 17, 2015 to be held in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, 501 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, California, will conduct a public hearing on the following project at 9:00 am or as soon thereafter as the item may be heard.

CASE#: A_2015-0001

DATE FILED: 5/6/2015

OWNER: BEATRIX ROBINSON OSWALD APPLICANT: WILLIAM OSWALD

PROJECT COORDINATOR: JOHN SPEKA

REQUEST: Re-establishment of an 220± acre Agricultural Preserve and Williamson Act Contract which was previously non-renewed in 2012.

ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION: Categorically Exempt, Class 17 Categorically Exempt

LOCATION: Within the Coastal Zone, approximately 3 miles S of Elk, lying on either side of Highway 1; APN's 131-030-01, -03, -05, -06, -08, -23, -25.

PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION: The Planning Commission, at their September 17, 2015 meeting, recommended approval to the Board of Supervisors.

Your comments regarding the above project are invited. Written comments should be submitted to the Department of Planning and Building Services Commission Staff, at 860 North Bush Street, Ukiah, California, 95482, no later than November 16, 2015. Oral comments may be presented to the Board of Supervisors during the public hearing(s).

The Board of Supervisors action shall be final. If you challenge the project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Department of Planning and Building Services or the Planning Commission/Board of Supervisors at, or prior to, the public hearing(s). All persons are invited to appear and present testimony in this matter.

Additional information regarding the above noted item may be obtained by calling the Department of Planning and Building Services at 234-6650, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. Should you desire notification of the Board of Supervisor's decision you may do so by requesting notification in writing and providing a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Department of Planning and Building Services.

STEVE DUNNICLIFF, Director of Planning & Building Services (7066) October 30, 2015

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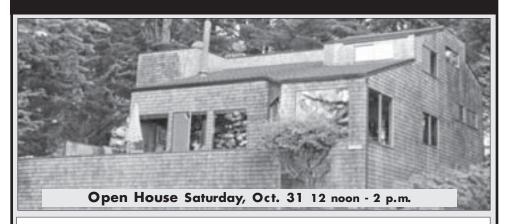
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