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The new draft would allow commercial medical cultivation of cannabis (indoors only), cannabis manufacturing and a total of three cannabis dispensaries to be permitted in three zoning designations: Limited Industrial (ML), Heavy Industrial (MH) and Industrial Park (I-

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Photos by Maureen Moore

Willits High School's cap and gown distribution starts the final countdown to the graduation ceremony on June 8

Graduation is just around the corner – Thursday, June 8! – and senior students, staff and teachers at Willits High School are already busy planning out the last week of school and readying everything for next Thursday's commencement ceremony. On Wednesday, May 31, students enjoyed a video showing the history of their years at WHS, and seniors received their caps and gowns and attended the Senior Awards Night event. Those receiving scholarships and awards were presented with their envelopes in front of

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Above: The Willits High School class of 2017 poses in front of the school in their graduation gowns. Below, left: Seniors fill the foyer of the Steve Short Gymnasium to receive their robes from Rose Mehtlan and Julie Orr. Below, right: Chanel Alexander and friends try on their white robes.



Sunday community festival draws a crowd of vehicles and fans



Above: Al Bazzani with his 1947 Ford Pickup, which he rebuilt basically from scratch in 1976.



**At right:
Ron Stafford
shows his
1931 Ford
Model A
Deluxe
Roadster,
which was
garaged for
57 years and
has less than
6,000 miles.**

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The resolution, sponsored by Councilmember Saprina Rodriguez, passed 3-2 with Mayor Gerry Gonzalez and Vice Mayor Larry Stranske voting "no."

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Morris, who acted as moderator during the hearing, said the state is acknowledging it is possible the rules-drafting process could go through more than one cycle – from writing a draft to circulating the draft, to receiving public

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State traffic officers say a 1994 Ford Bronco, driven by William Eugene Weist, 23, of Boulder Creek, crossed over the double-yellow line into the southbound lane of the highway while making a left turn and struck a 2008 Dodge Ram carrying five passengers on their way

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Crash |
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West Coast members of Congress call on governors to maintain climate leadership

Washington, D.C. – Representatives Jared Huffman (CA-02), Earl Blumenauer (OR-03), and Suzan DelBene (WA-01) today led a group of 18 other West Coast members of the U.S House of Representatives in calling on the governors of California, Oregon and Washington to continue their climate leadership and to uphold the core tenets and goals of the landmark Paris Agreement on climate change. The letter to Governors Kate Brown, Jerry Brown, and Jay Inslee follows reports that President Donald Trump is planning to withdraw the United States from the agreement.

“Given the vacuum in climate leadership that has resulted from the election of Donald Trump, our states must continue to form a ‘green wall’ in the West that will maintain climate leadership in the United States. The Paris Agreement calls for significant reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, and if Donald Trump’s administration won’t lead, our states must,” the lawmakers wrote. “We call on you to continue to uphold our commitments made under the Paris Agreement, and to show international leadership where the current Administration has failed.”

With the potential for catastrophic impacts if the United States fails to act on climate, Oregon, California and Washington have made significant climate progress at the state level, helping to reduce carbon pollution in the United States and bolster the states’ economies.

Oregon recently revised its Renewable Portfolio Standard to require 50 percent of the state’s electricity to come from renewable energy sources by 2040, which will substantially reduce greenhouse gas emissions from fossil fuel energy.

California implemented an aggressive statewide carbon reduction goal by requiring a 40 percent reduction below 1990 levels by 2030, leading to the emergence of thousands of clean jobs that bolster the economy.

Washington state earlier this year implemented the Clean Air Rule, effectively putting a price on carbon pollution.

The lawmakers commended these efforts and urged for continued state leadership, writing: “While President Trump continues to ignore reality, we are particularly grateful for your efforts. In order to send a signal to the international community, and to uphold our obligations to current and future generations, we encourage you to continue to aggressively address the threat of climate change and abide by this international effort.”

The letter was signed by Representatives Earl Blumenauer (OR-03), Jared Huffman (CA-02), Suzan DelBene (WA-01), Alan Lowenthal (CA-47), Adam Smith (WA-09), Doris Matsui (CA-06), Derek Kilmer (WA-06), Mike Thompson (CA-05), Barbara Lee (CA-13), Pramila Jayapal (WA-07), John Garamendi (CA-03), Nanette Diaz Barragán (CA-44), Ted W. Lieu (CA-33), Jackie Speier (CA-14), Zoe Lofgren (CA-19), Salud O. Carbajal (CA-24), Susan A. Davis (CA-53), Peter DeFazio (OR-04), Suzanne Bonamici (OR-01), Adam B. Schiff (CA-28), and Denny Heck (WA-10).

– submitted by the Office of Congressman Jared Huffman

What do YOU think?

Opinions, thoughts and thank you letters from readers

Eel River dams

To the Editor:

On June 17 at 4 pm, the Eel River Stakeholders will be hosting an informational meeting about PG&E’s notice of intent to relicense the Eel River dams. The meeting will be held at the Willits Center for the Arts at 71 East Commercial Street. Friends of the Eel River will be there to talk about the dams and the Eel River and to explain the relicensing process.

There will be discussion on the relicensing process and how individuals can participate and have their voice heard. American White Water will be talking about their success in negotiating recreational flows on rivers. This could bring much-needed recreational revenue into our county and be a great step towards a healthy future for the Eel River.

There are a lot of issues that will come into play with the relicensing:

- Dam safety and integrity
- Nothing established if there is a dam failure to warn anyone downstream and in the path
- Inequitable use of retained waters: In the summer months up to 90 percent is diverted into Potter Valley, Sonoma County and Marin County.
- Downstream releases not targeted to help the native fishery
- Invasive species harming native fish populations

We have set up a Facebook page for more information; look up “Eel River Stakeholders.”

Relicensing is a long process, and the end results will last many, many years. We would like to get the word out in any way possible. We invite the community to come out and learn more about the main Eel River, the dams and the health of the native fishery.

Jerry Albright, Willits

Senior Center needs a truck

To the Editor:

Hello community! The Willits Senior Center is in desperate need of a full-size truck in good running condition.

We are at a crossroads; the vehicle we use to pick up and deliver items for the Thrift Store is a 1982 Chevy S10 that is in bad shape. The power steering doesn’t work; the tires are oversized; the passenger door flies open unexpectedly; if you leave the left window down, it won’t go back up. It needs a new heater core which is more than the truck is worth, and when it rains water leaks through the seal around the front windshield. We are literally counting the days before we lay this old vehicle to rest.

I cannot stress enough how critical the Thrift Store revenue is to our financial stability. It helps fill some of the financial shortfall in our Outreach, Transportation and Nutrition Departments. We literally would not be able to keep our doors open and provide these much-needed services without the income generated by our Thrift Store.

We are asking for financial donations that will be put towards the purchase of a truck should we not get a vehicle donated.

Willits Seniors Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, so

your donation is tax-deductible. We will be glad to provide you with a receipt. You can make your check payable to Willits Seniors Inc. or stop by and see us in person at 1501 Baechtel Road.

I get to witness the heartfelt gratitude and appreciation your donations provide. You are making a meaningful difference in so many lives.

I thank you on behalf of all our seniors.

Richard Baker, executive director, Willits Seniors Inc.

Thank you

Thank you to all those who came out to support our Annual Spaghetti Feed last on May 13! It was great to see old friends and meet new ones, too.

We would also like to thank the Brooktrails Women’s Club for the great dessert items, the Willits Lions Club for providing the beverages, Grocery Outlet of Willits for their generous donation, Sherwood Market for the donation of garlic bread, and Servpro of Mendocino County for the use of the bounce house.

On Saturday, June 3, the Brooktrails Women’s Club will be hosting their Annual Flea Market, and we will be there serving up hamburgers/hotdogs and pulled pork.... See you there!

Deputy Chief Jon Noyer, Brooktrails Fire Department

Thank you

To the Editor:

The Grateful Gleaners have yet another reason to be grateful and to thank the generosity of Willits for making the annual plant sale a success. The event has become a kind of community plant sale, with wonderful and occasionally exotic donations from a number of people, in addition to the Gleaner team leaders themselves.

We would like to thank the following people for their contributions: Norma Hanson, Donna D’Terra, Anne and Monty VanderHorck, Robin Goldner, Johan Henckell, Richard Jeske, Tom Demarchi, Randy and Mary MacDonald, Barbara Sicard, Commonwealth Garden at the hospital, Jean Murphy, Sheryl Smith and Emandal Farm, Amanda Senseman and Candice Clayton. Our apologies and thanks to anyone whose name we may have omitted.

Mike Adams, Marilynn Boosinger, Carol Cox, Thayer Craig, Earline Dykes, Karen Gridley, Prana Petru, Marcia Rautenstrauch, Wolfgang Ronnefeldt and Gail Savarese, the Grateful Gleaner team leaders

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Below: Lions Club breakfast at the Recreation Grove Park on Sunday. At right: The grill was working overtime with Ken Bell and Glen Helton. At right, below: The Willits Lions Club serves breakfast at the Willits Community Festival and Car and Bike Show. At far right: Cricket hopes for breakfast scraps from Lorrin Kester.



Hearty breakfast

Willits Lions Club volunteers fire up the grilling wagon

How do you feed 300 people at 7 am? Call the Willits Lions Club.

Lions Club members are always willing to utilize their expertise and grilling wagon in the benefit of a worthy cause or to bring people together for the love of a good, hearty meal. Glen Helton, vice president of the local Willits chapter of the Lions Club International, along with his fellow club members, arrived at the Willits Community Festival and Car & Motorcycle Show at 5:30 am on Sunday to prepare the 20 pounds of ham, 30 pounds of sausage, a ton of eggs, pancake batter, biscuits and more. This kind of dedication is evident in all the events and activities with which this group of caring and fun individuals is involved.

The pancakes are made from the Lions’ special beer batter, but not to worry, the alcohol burns off. It’s just for taste, and by the satisfied looks of the people chowing down at the tables, it worked as well as it has for the last 20 years or so at this much-anticipated yearly event.

The Lions have several upcoming events, including the Harrah Senior Center Drive-Thru Chicken Dinner for Two on June 23, with almost 100 tickets sold already to date; the Phoenix Hospice Rotary Golf Tournament on June 25 at the Brooktrails Golf Course, where the Lions will serve chicken and tri-tip; and their biggest annual event, the Cowboy Breakfast on July 2 as part of Willits Frontier Days.

Currently, the Lions are looking forward to moving into their new clubhouse, which they will share with the Boy Scouts. The location at the east side of the Recreation Grove Park is being renovated, including a new kitchen and roof. They hope to have it completed in the next couple months, which will enable them to continue their fine tradition of service to the community of Willits.

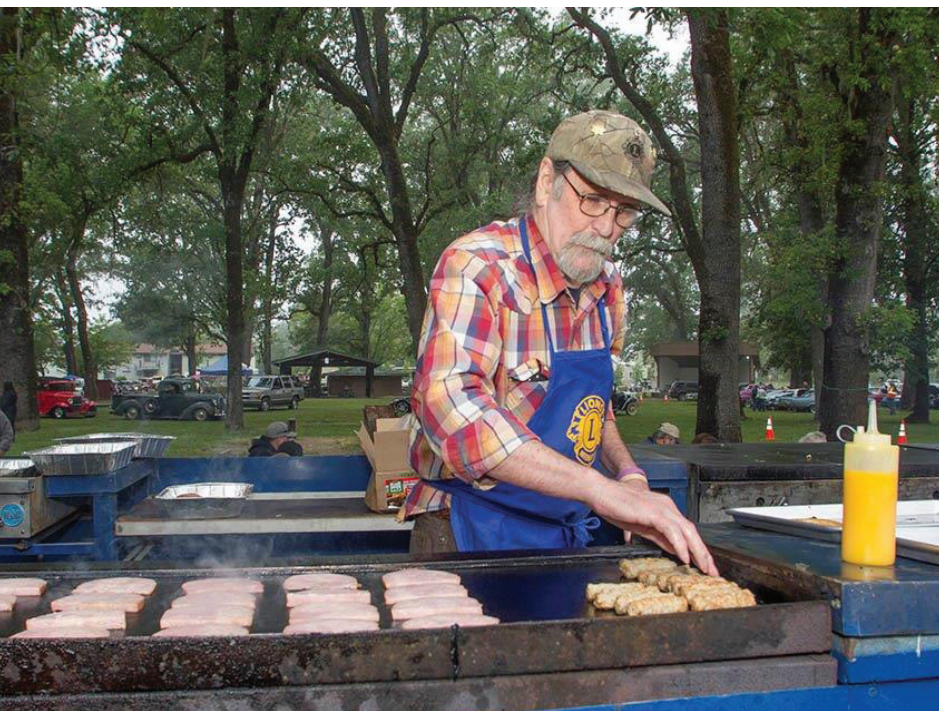
The Lions Club is looking for new members to carry on their good work. Please contact them at their Facebook page, by email at willitslionsclub@yahoo.com, by phone at 707-489-5364, or by mail at P.O. Box 1353, Willits, CA 95490 to volunteer, to join, or to book them for your next event.



Photos by Mathew Caine



Above, left: Lions Club Treasurer Dean Bauman and Virginia Jorge work the meat and eggs station. Above, right: Diners eat breakfast next to the Lions’ grilling wagon. Below: Glen Helton works on the breakfast meat.



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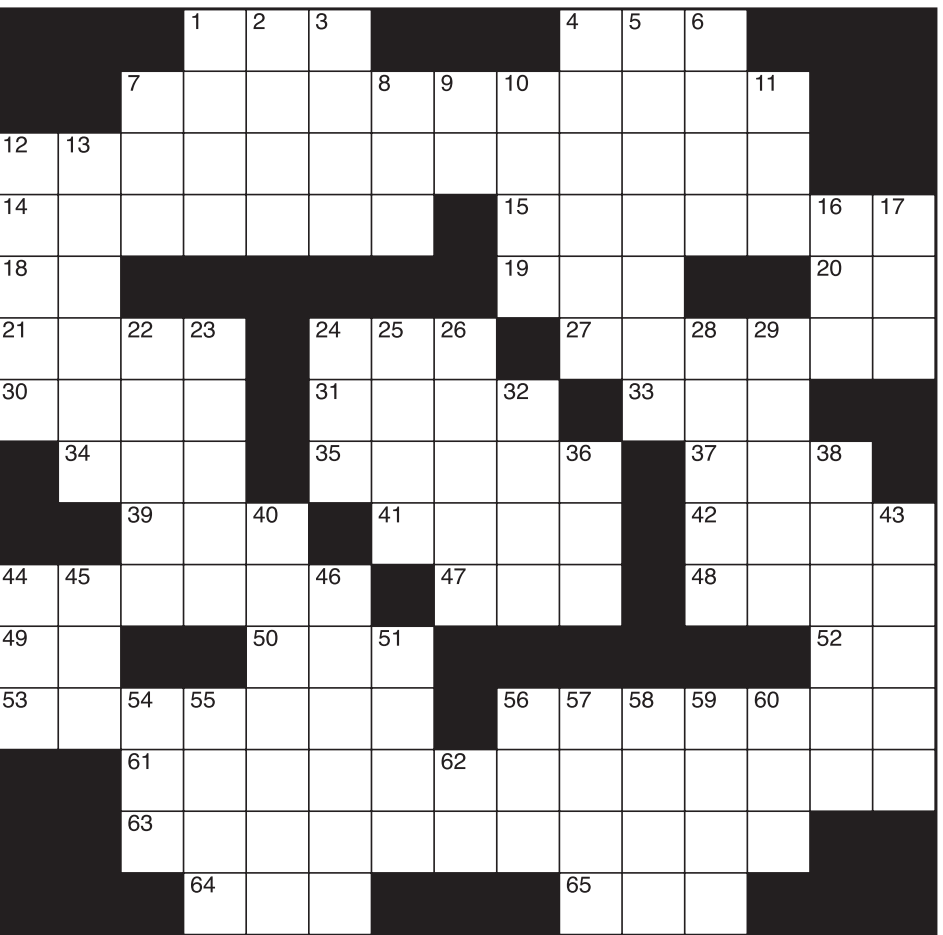
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Formed by burning tobacco
4. Luxury automaker
7. Religious residences
12. Crusaders
14. Puzzled
15. In a curt way
18. Selling tool
19. Solid material
20. Gold
21. Thick piece of something
24. Pouch
27. 'Wonder Years' actor Fred
30. Strong and healthy
31. Waste matter
33. Apply lightly
34. Type of squid
35. Secret political faction
37. Mock
39. Immoral act
41. Early Syrian kingdom
42. Neutralizes alkalis
44. Loud, confused noise
47. Sweet potato
49. Farm state

CLUES DOWN

50. Bird's beak
52. Measures distance
53. Pacify
56. Spanish noble
61. Lodging supplied for public convenience
63. Womanized
64. Not divisible by two
65. Monetary unit
1. Used in perfumery
2. Arabic man's name
3. Assess
4. Prickly plants
5. Falsely assess
6. '___ the whistle'
7. Mama
8. Rocker ___ Vicious
9. Toward
10. Prefix meaning within
11. Midway between south and southeast
12. Cause to be embarrassed
13. Pandemonium
16. Fall behind
17. Cantonese
22. Shad

WILLITS POLICE DEPARTMENT
POLICE LOG

May 22 to May 28

By Danya Davis, Willits Weekly

The officers of the Willits Police Department handled **168** incidents in this seven-day reporting period.

Summary of Active Investigations and Arrests

May 22

6:59 am: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 300 block of South Main Street and issued a warning.

1:25 pm: NICHOLAS, Daniel Raymond (61) of Hayward, California was contacted in the 1000 block of South Main Street. He was arrested on charges of felony possession of a dirk or dagger, and misdemeanor public intoxication of alcohol.

2:23 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 800 block of South Main Street.

2:45 pm: Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 200 block of School Street.

3:43 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 800 block of South Main Street.

4:14 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 1200 block of South Main Street.

6:39 pm: Officers initiated a vehicle theft investigation in the 1200 block of Poplar Avenue.

8:13 pm: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 1500 block of South Main Street.

9:08 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

11:05 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 1600 block of South Main Street.

May 23

10:17 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 100 block of Madrone Street.

10:46 am: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 400 block of Raymond Lane.

12:31 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 100 block of Holly Street.

6:15 pm: Officers initiated a hit-and-run vehicle collision investigation in the 100 block of Northbrook Way.

6:21 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1500 block of South Main Street.

6:40 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 100 block of Holly Street.

8:32 pm: Officers responded to a report of a person brandishing a weapon in the 300 block of East Hill Road.

May 24

5:44 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 100 block of School Street.

11:41 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity near the intersection of South Main Street and Holly Street.

4:20 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance near the intersection of Pine Street and School Street.

7:06 pm: Officers initiated a vehicle theft investigation in the 100 block of Fort Bragg Road.

9:36 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 100 block of East San Francisco Avenue.

9:44 pm: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 100 block of South Main Street.

10:30 pm: Officers responded to a report of a shooting in the area near the intersection of McKinley Street and Bush Street.

May 25

7:56 am: LOGSDON, Bradley Wayne (30) of Ukiah was contacted during a vehicle collision with injuries in the 500 block of South Main Street. He was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving with a suspended license.

9:27 am: Officers responded to a report of threats near the intersection of South Main Street and East Mendocino Avenue.

11:49 am: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 800 block of South Main Street.

12:28 pm: Officers initiated a theft investigation in the 1200 block of Poplar Avenue.

12:45 pm: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 1100 block of Magnolia Avenue.

12:53 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

2:02 pm: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

3:49 pm: Officers responded to a report of assault in the 100 block of Marcela Drive.

4:45 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 100 block of Hazel Street.

5:19 pm: WHITLEY, Aaron David (35) of O'Claire, Wisconsin was contacted near the intersection of Highway 20 and South Main Street. He was arrested on charges of public intoxication of alcohol.

11:22 pm: Officers responded to a shooting in the area near the intersection of East San Francisco Avenue and Boscabelle Avenue.

May 26

12:16 am: Officers responded to a report of vandalism in the 600 block of South Main Street.

12:26 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

8:10 am: Officers responded to a report of illegal camping in the 1700 block of South Main Street.

8:17 am: NEWBERRY, Bryan Keith (50) of Willits was contacted in the 100 block of West Commercial Street. He was arrested on charges of misdemeanor failure to appear.

11:24 am: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of West Commercial Street.

1:06 pm: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

4:45 pm: RULO, Victoria Rae (18) of Ukiah was contacted in the 200 block of South Main Street. She was arrested on charges of receiving stolen property, conspiracy, and petty theft.

5:22 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 1300 block of South Main Street.

11:27 pm: Officers responded to a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of Wood Street.

May 27

2:46 am: MARTIN, Nathen Daniel (28) of Willits was contacted in the 700 block of South Main Street. He was arrested pursuant to 11350 H&S (Possession of a Controlled Substance) and 1203.2 PC (Violation of Probation).

4:41 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1500 block of South Main Street.

12:45 pm: Officers initiated a vehicle theft investigation in the 100 block of Holly Street.

2:12 pm: Officers responded to a report of an assault in the 100 block of Northbrook Way.

5:19 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of Fort Bragg Road.

8:50 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 400 block of Mill Street.

May 28

12:41 am: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 200 block of South Main Street.

1:00 am: Officers responded to a report of harassment in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

10:42 am: Officers responded to a report of an assault in the 100 block of West Valley Street.

1:45 pm: Officers responded to a report of an unwanted subject in the 800 block of South Main Street.

3:50 pm: Officers initiated a missing person investigation in the 100 block of East Commercial Street.

5:59 pm: Officers initiated a hit-and-run vehicle collision investigation in the 200 block of East San Francisco Avenue.

7:40 pm: Officers initiated a robbery investigation in the 100 block of State Street.

9:36 pm: Officers responded to a disturbance in the 1700 South Main Street.

Below: At the Goods Shoppe, from left to right, Shana Nunes, owner Sara Mann, and Jacqueline Chikoyak pose with the big bear in front of the puppets. Children can come and spend time with the puppets and bear.

At right: Shelves full of favorite children's books.

Far right: The Goods Shoppe section blends with the clothing in Mazahar and beckons children of all ages.



At left: Sara Mann, owner of Mazahar and Goods Shoppe, enjoys playing with the insect puppets.

At right: Always looking for new and interesting books and toys, Mann displays a pop-up version of the well-loved book, "The Little Prince."

Photos by Ree Slocum

Below: The new Goods Shoppe display window at Mazahar.

Photo by Sara Mann

Good change

The Goods Shoppe moves down
Main Street to Mazahar

Change can be difficult for many people, and Willits has been faced with its share of cascading changes since the bypass opened in November last year. As with most things, there's an up and down side to the changes. Less traffic shortens the long lines of cars and diesel trucks waiting to get through town on a Friday, holiday weekend, or for out-of-town festivals, which diminishes the emissions and city-like traffic that have plagued the town for years. Yet less traffic has meant fewer out-of-town people deciding to stop and shop or eat. Some favorite businesses have closed, some are doing well with the local support, and some are coming up with creative solutions to the change.

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Sara and Tom Mann (owners of Mazahar and Brickhouse Coffee) bought the building that housed the Goods Shoppe in Willits a few years ago when Bill and Emmy Good decided to sell the building. The Goods opened their doors in 1990, and many in the community had come to rely upon what the store had to offer generations of excited and enchanted children and adult shoppers. Knowing they could do whatever they wanted with the structure, the Manns decided to keep the popular landmark toy business vital and continued to offer the wonderful tradition of unusual toys, games, puzzles, activities, and many other products the community depended upon.

Fast forward to now. The economy (local and national) has altered, and the Manns, like many of us, want to simplify their lives. They decided to move the Goods Shoppe into the Mazahar building. "It was really hard to let go of [the Goods Shoppe] because we all knew it there. [So] we decided to move it [to Mazahar] and let the dream be made here," said Sara Mann.

Some residents have had feelings of loss around that decision. Yet when they see the beloved books, classic toys, Waldorf-type and conventional art supplies, puppets, puzzles, games and more in the Mazahar window and store, along with the Goods Shoppe sign on the door, many enter saying with relief, "Oh, good! We're so happy to see it here!" The enchantment continues.

Mazahar is a boutique and, according to a review on their Facebook page, a "very unique gypsy chic boutique" with

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Goods

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Willits Horsemen's Rodeo & BARBECUE
JUNE 4TH
2017
Schedule of Events:
9:00 am Saturday June 3rd, 2017 Gymkhana
8:30 am Sunday June 4th, 2017 Team Roping Sign-Up
9:00 am Sunday June 4th, 2017 Jackpot Team Roping
11:30 am Sunday June 4th, 2017 Beef Barbecue
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P). Cannabis dispensaries – and any associated mobile delivery services to licensed medical patients – would additionally be permitted in Heavy Commercial zones.

According to the city's notice of the meeting: "The primary goal of the committee is to work with staff to establish a comprehensive set of medical cannabis policies consistent with new state laws that preserve our environmental resources, protect the health and safety of our communities, and ensure that the industry contributes positively to the economic vitality of our city."

Ad hoc committee members Mayor Gerry Gonzalez and Madge Strong shared the table set up at the Community Center with Dusty Duley, community development director; John Sherman, code enforcement officer; Police Chief Scott Warnock; and new Little Lake Fire Chief Chris Wilkes.

Duley started the conversation by emphasizing this was a draft ordinance subject to change: "It will change," he said, "that's guaranteed."

Currently, the City of Willits bans medical marijuana dispensaries and outdoor cultivation of medical marijuana. Cultivation of medical marijuana is limited to six plants, which must be grown inside a "fully enclosed and secure structure" that has odor control. Outdoor cultivation and growing more than six plants is defined as a public nuisance, which can be abated by eradication, although the city acknowledges enforcement of this ordinance is complaint-driven.

About 35 people showed up for the hearing; everyone who spoke favored permitting cannabis businesses within city limits, although several criticized specific elements of the draft ordinance or offered different ideas.

The ad hoc committee is still working on putting together local regulations for cannabis testing labs, cannabis distribution centers, and cannabis transportation services.

Many of the draft pages were filled with regulations that were the same for all the medical cannabis businesses.

clothing and accessories. Mann has also included local art. When you enter and turn right, walking past the front jewelry counter that now houses the crystal display that was in the old Goods store, and walk by the popular Organic Attire display rack – the colorful hand-stamped organic cotton clothing made by local artists Janae and Gary Stevens – you will see the new generation of the Goods Shoppe. It's colorful and attractive, with displays of favorite puppets where children can sit with the huge bear nestled among them and shelves stocked with games, books, science activities, and musical instruments.

Although Mann had reduced the stock before the move, making the move easier, the shelves still hold a lot of the items associated with the Goods Shoppe. Soon more art supplies, books, juggling items, and hands-on manipulative activities for children with special needs will be added to the shelves. "Customer service will always be a priority," Mann adds, "so we'll continue to take custom and special orders." She is also always on the lookout for new and interesting products.

Included in the move is employee Shana Nunes, who worked in Goods Shoppe. "I remember coming in when I was little, so my friends and I bring in [our children]," Nunes said. "Now it's kinda fun to keep that tradition alive." She has a unique sense of what puppets can pair well with which books to bring the books alive.

"It's a lot of fun to have the toys here," said Mazahar employee Jacqueline Chikoyak, "because it just brings out a whole different clientele." Gesturing with her hands, she says: "From this high to this high." Mann says she has fond memories of bringing her son to the then-Goods Stamp Shoppe when he was little, too – he's 43 now. She also treated her grandson, who's 18, to the wonders found here.

The next generations of children and adults will continue finding alluring and irresistible toys and other items at Goods Shoppe, passing along a time-honored tradition of exploring the world through books, games, puppets, puzzles, and manipulative projects.



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Some of the regulations are designed to provide for security, including providing to the city "the names, addresses and relevant criminal histories of all potential employees, facility manager, and other relevant parties," and requiring alarms and security cameras. The regulations for medical cultivation facilities require owners and applicants, as well as employees and managers, to "submit to a California Department of Justice Live Scan criminal history check at their expense."

The draft regulations also require setbacks from any "school, public playground or park, or licensed child care or licensed day care facility" for any cannabis business. They also require discreet signage, and say that "from any public right-of-way, there shall be no visible exterior evidence" that medical cannabis activity is taking place inside the business.

Each marijuana business will be "subject to an excise tax to be established by the city and the voters." And all cannabis products manufactured in the City of Willits or sold to dispensaries will be required to be tested by "a qualified third-party testing facility prior to distribution."

There is a general condition for medical marijuana businesses that they "shall not adversely affect the health or safety of the nearby residents by creating dust, glare, heat, noise, odors, smoke, traffic, vibration, or other impacts, and shall not be hazardous due to use or storage of materials, processes, products, or wastes."

The ordinance also states medical cannabis businesses "shall commit to employing a workforce that reside in the local area. All manufacturing permittees shall use good faith efforts to comply with this subsection and shall report the residential composition of their workforce to the city every year."

There are also details about application processes, fees and deadlines – each permit shall originally be granted for one year, with the discretion to renew the permit for a longer time period. The city has also included limits on

siting different kinds of marijuana businesses in the same location and limits on the number of permits any individual or entity can apply for (two permits, or only one in the case of dispensaries).

The city plans to choose the three applicants wishing to operate medical cannabis dispensaries using a "Merit List" to "rank all qualified applications in order of those that best satisfy the requirements of this chapter and provide the highest level of service and opportunities for residents of the city."

Special requirements for dispensaries include providing "a neighborhood compatibility plan," restricted hours of operation (9 am to 9 pm), and the requirement for the owner/owner to "prohibit loitering by persons outside the dispensary both on the premises and within 50 feet of the premises."

The restrictions on personal medical cultivation of cannabis – and now, thanks to Proposition 64, personal adult use cultivation – remain the same: only six plants, which must be grown inside a secure structure.

When asked about local regulations for adult use marijuana, Mayor Gonzalez said the ad hoc committee had been given direction by the full council to write draft regulations for medical cannabis only. "We are going to take a cautious approach," he said. "The committee doesn't feel there's going to be a lot of problems with these businesses. Medical is the first step. If a year from now, it all goes well – and when the state has standards for recreational cannabis businesses..." Chief Warnock added that creating medical cannabis regulations will help create a "skeleton" for future adult use regulations.

When asked about a timeline for approval of the new medical cannabis regulations, Duley said he hoped the committee could bring the full ordinance to the council in June, or early July. "Willits is behind the 8 ball on this," he said. "We've got a real need to move on this fast."

Furry Friends Hoping for a Home

Playful Kelsey

Kelsey is a 1-year-old mixed-breed dog who currently weighs 42 pounds. Kelsey's former guardians told us that she is friendly and playful, but she did not like being left alone. She lived with children ages 13 through 17, and had a moderate activity level in the house. They considered her an easygoing dog. She knows "sit" and she is "bi-pawdal" – she shakes with both paws.

The Ukiah Animal Shelter is located at 298 Plant Road in Ukiah. Adoption hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 am to 4:30 pm, and Wednesday from 10 am to 6:30 pm. Many wonderful dogs and cats await their forever homes here. To view photos and bios, please visit online at: www.mendoanimalshelter.com. More info about adoptions: 707-467-6453. Please join us the second Saturday of every month, June 10 this month, for our "Empty the Shelter" pack walk and help us get every dog out for some exercise!



Photo by Rod Coots

Pretty Puppies

Paco, Pablo and Poncho are three tiny 6-month-old Chihuahua/terrier puppies looking for a warm lap as soon as possible. They are slightly timid at first, but once they're in your lap, you're their best friend! It would be best if they go to separate homes, so they will become confident and independent as individuals. A home with adults and older children would be most fitting, since they are so small and move so fast. Come meet these little sweethearts soon before they're gone.

For more information on the puppies or other adoptable animals, call Humane Society for Inland Mendocino County at 707-485-0123, check www.mendohumanesociety.com, or visit the shelter at 9700 Uva Drive in Redwood Valley. Open hours: 1 to 5 pm, Wednesday through Friday; and 11 am to 3 pm, Saturday and Sunday.

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Above: Members of the American Legion Post 174 who attended Monday's cemetery ceremonies including, from left: Curtis DeShiell, Robert Ireland, Matt Dearing, Mike Smith, Roger Ham, Joe Yu, Tom Moore, John Frankum, Zack Ireland (Sons of the American Legion member), Dominic Favlor (Sons of the American Legion member) and Ken Wickstrom. Above, right: Jeff Whitby plays "Amazing Grace" at the Willits Cemetery before playing again at the Little Lake Cemetery later that day.

Below, left: Both ceremonies included shots by the rifle squad: John Frankum, Zack Ireland and Dominic Favlor. Below, right: American Legion members stand by the flagged graves during the Memorial Day ceremony at the Willits Cemetery.



Two graveside ceremonies held by American Legion on Memorial Day morning

Around 300 American flags were carefully placed at the graves of veterans at the Little Lake Cemetery and the Willits Cemetery on Saturday morning, in preparation for the American Legion's annual Memorial Day ceremonies. The local Boy Scout troops helped distribute the flags, which remained on display from Saturday morning until just before sunset Monday.

As is tradition, ceremonies honoring those who had served in the military were held at both local cemeteries: Willits Cemetery on Highway 20 and the Little Lake Cemetery on East Hill Road. Ceremonies started at 10 am on Highway 20 and followed on East Hill at 11 am.

Post Commander Roger Ham led the ceremonies, which included his own speech, prayers and personal anecdotes from Post Chaplain Reverend Mike Smith, a performance of "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes by Jeff Whitby, and "Taps" on the bugle by Matt Dearing.

"I'm sure if I asked some of the old-timers, they'd say the Legion has been doing these ceremonies for 30 or 40

years," said Ham. "But I started with the Legion about 10 years ago, and have participated in at least eight or nine ceremonies, personally."

The public is always welcome to attend the Memorial Day ceremonies; this year, the crowd at Little Lake Cemetery seemed to be larger than years past, although it's always a larger crowd than the Willits Cemetery group.

Ham noted his continued interest in connecting the public with the activities of the American Legion and encouraged anyone who would qualify for membership to come to a meeting and see what the group is all about.

"Anyone who has been a part of the military from 1991 forward is eligible for membership," said Ham. "That includes people who served in Desert Storm, Iraq and Operation Freedom among others. Of course anyone who served in World War II, Vietnam, Korea or other times of war is eligible, too."

Interested persons are welcome to attend the Legion's

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Above, left: Veteran Evan Lloyd Bird's grave at the Little Lake Cemetery. Matt Dearing played "Taps" on the bugle at both cemeteries. Below, left: Post Commander Roger Ham listens as Post Chaplain Reverend Mike Smith speaks to the crowd. Below, right: Joe Yu salutes the flag during the ceremony at the Little Lake Cemetery Monday morning.



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Thursday, June 1

City Pool: Opens on a limited schedule Thursday, June 1. 299 North Main Street. Full summer schedule starts Saturday, June 10. Message phone: 459-5778. For pricing information, reservations and schedules, please see: www.facebook.com/willitscitypool.

Willits Farmers Market: Weekly farmers market is outdoors for the season, at a new location: Rec Grove Park on East Commercial Street. 3 to 6 pm. Veggies, local meats and local grains, dinner, savory and sweet baked goods, gift items, jams and jellies, artisan and fair trade chocolates, crafts, live music. the new edition of Willits Weekly, and more.

Friday, June 2

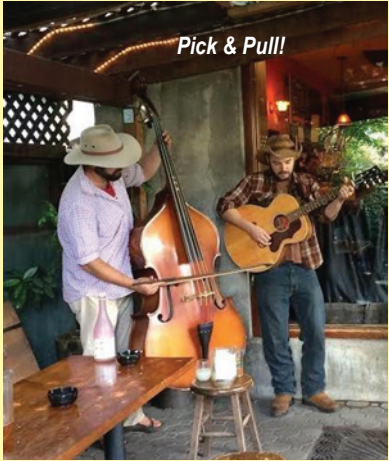
Laytonville First Friday: On the first Friday of every month, from May through September, the Laytonville Art Angels invites the public to an evening of arts, crafts, wine, food, craft beer and entertainment. Friday, June 2. 4 to 8 pm. Alberts, 44851 North Highway 101.

“Not So Garden Variety Show”: From 6 to 8 pm on Friday, June 2, for one night only, the Willits Charter School presents a dinner and variety show featuring the WCS Choral Ensemble and original skits by the WCS Performing Arts Crew. Tickets may be purchased at Willits Charter School, 1431 South Main Street. \$15 for the dinner and show, \$10 for the show only. Proceeds benefit the Willits Charter School performing arts program.

“Grace and Glorie” at WCT: Opening night of “Grace and Glorie,” a spiritually powerful drama of unexpected connection by Tom Ziegler, featuring Kelly Kesey and Hafsa Stewart in the leading roles, at Willits Community Theatre. Friday, June 2, 8 pm. “Grace and Glorie” runs from June 2 to 18, with performances on Thursdays at 7 pm for \$15, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm for \$20, and some Sunday matinees at 2 pm for \$15. Advance tickets are available in person at Mazahar, 38 North Main Street, online at brownpapertickets.com, or by phone 24/7 at 1-800-838-3006. Tickets will also be available at the door until sold out. Willits Community Theatre, 37 West Van Lane (behind Shanachie Pub).



Shanachie Pub: Pick & Pull! “This local band will fire things up with boot stomp’in’, heel clickin’ and toe tappin’ music!” Friday, June 2. 9 pm. No cover. Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street. Info: 459-9194.



Saturday, June 3

Willits Horsemen’s Rodeo Weekend: Willits Horsemen’s Association will be hosting their annual rodeo weekend, starting today, Saturday, June 3, with a gymkhana starting at 9 am at the Willits Horsemen’s Arena, 850 East Valley

Street. Continues Sunday, June 4 – see that listing for details. Info on Gymkhana, call Kathryn at 489-6565.

3rd Annual Alumni Baseball Game: All alumni are encouraged to attend, and play. Batting practice at 10 am. Game starts at 11 am. Raffle for two prizes: a redwood table donated by Parlin Fork Conservation Camp, and 6 tons of 3/4 recycled base from Nor-Cal Recycled Rock & Aggregates Inc., to be picked up at 900 Talmage Road, Ukiah. Proceeds to benefit the WHS baseball program. For more info or if interested in playing, call Aaron at 489-2103.

Willits Hub BYO Lunch: Looking for ways to make a difference in Willits? One project underway is growing 1,000 plus sunflowers all along Main Street, at the freeway interchanges and in yards

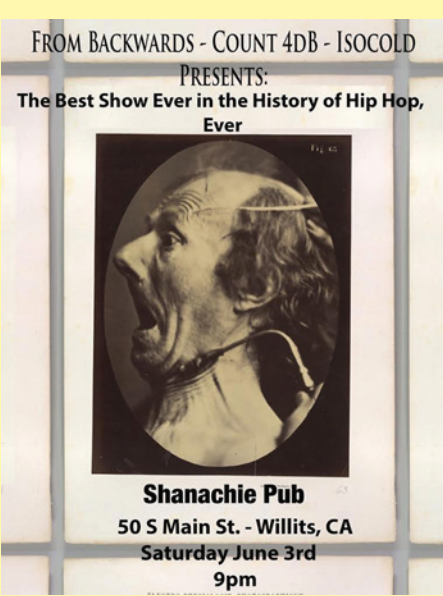
all around town. Sunflowers are pollinator-positive. Let’s talk projects! Sponsors: WELL (Willits Economic Localization) and The Hub. Bring your own lunch. Saturday, June 3, 12:30 pm. Willits Hub, 630 South Main Street. Info: Paul 459-1418, 4paulj@gmail.com.

“Wicked Witch Auditions”: 2nd casting call for child actors, 9 girls and 5 boys, for “The Trial of the Wicked Witch.” Four performances of the play are scheduled for the weekends of July 29 and August 6. Saturday, June 3, 4 to 6 pm. Willits Community Theatre, 37 West Van Lane.

“Made in Mendocino”: Opening reception Saturday, June 3 for the June show at the Willits Center for the Arts. “Members Hour” starts at 6 pm, and the general public may enter at 7 pm. The show

features a collection of traditional and art quilts by 20 Mendocino County quilters, including participants from Willits, Ukiah, and Laytonville. “These quilts are recognized as fine art for their complex patterns, excellent craftsmanship, and creativity.” Some of the quilters in the show are: Ann Horton, Barbara Carlon, Carolyn Salcedo, Christy Bergenson, Kathy Davidson, Laura Fogg, Linda McDonald, Marilyn Simpson, Nan Trichler, Rachel Cash, Suzen Ingle, Ursula Parth, Debbie Bowls, and Karen

What's Happening Around Town



Mattson. A community quilt, handmade by 14 different quilters, will be auctioned off to benefit the Willits Library. The Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. Info: 459-1726.

“Grace and Glorie”: a spiritually powerful drama of unexpected connection by Tom Ziegler continues at Willits Community Theatre. 8 pm tonight. See Friday, June 2 listing for more details.

Shanachie Pub: From Backwards with Isocold & Count 4DB! “... a master at high quality music with low quality satire.” Funky to Space Hop. Saturday, June 3. 9 pm. Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street. Info: 459-9194.

Sunday, June 4

Willits Horsemen’s Rodeo Weekend: Willits Horsemen’s Association will be hosting their annual

rodeo weekend at the Willits Horsemen’s Arena, 850 East Valley Street. Sunday, June 4 events include Jackpot Team Roping at 9 am (team sign ups start at 8:30) and Rodeo Grand Entry at 1:30 pm. Rodeo events are free to spectators. Sunday also features the Horsemen’s slow-cooked Beef Barbecue, starting at 11:30 am. BBQ tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children. See Saturday, June 3 listing for info on gymkhana. Info on Rodeo or Roping, call Jim at 354-1624.

“Learn How to Live a Better Life”: 3rd session in a free six-part series. Improve mental performance and increase emotional intelligence with this series by Dr. Neil Nedley. Use the practical tips and information presented to think clearly , manage emotions, improve creativity, and overall life satisfaction. Sunday, June 4. 6:30 pm. The Friendship House, 363 West Mendocino Avenue.

Tuesday, June 6

Tightwad Tuesdays at the Noyo Theatre: All 2D movies that are in their second week are \$5 on Tuesdays at the Noyo Theatre for all ages, all

showings. This week’s Tightwad movie: “Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales.” For showtimes: www.noyotheatre.com. 57 East Commercial Street. 459-6696.

Dining with Twining Time: John Wagenet and Anita Blu, plus chanteuse Helen Falandes perform Folk/Country/Americana music, offering three-part harmony, acoustic guitar and keyboard. Organic coffee, gluten-free baked goods, sandwiches, and more. Tuesday, June 6. No cover. 12:30 to 3 pm. Brickhouse Coffeehouse, 3 South Main Street.



Understanding Dementia: Alexis Glidewell, L.C.S.W., back by popular demand, will speak on the topic, “Strategies for Staying Together.” Glidewell has specialized in structuring individualized care plans for people with various kinds of dementia. Tuesday, June 6. 5:30 to 7 pm. No charge. Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. Info: 456-9676, or atwforhealth@gmail.com. Visit avenuestowellness.org for more info and future speaker topics.

Shanachie Pub: No Pardon, a New Folk trio out of Eureka. Chris Parreira (guitar), Rosalind Parducci (fiddle), Amber Grimes (upright bass). Tuesday, June 6. 8 pm. No cover. Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street. Info: 459-9194.

Thursday, June 8

“Grace and Glorie” Soroptimist Fundraiser at WCT: Willits Soroptimists are hosting a special “fundraiser” evening of “Grace and Glorie,” a drama on aging by Tom Ziegler, at the Willits Community Theatre on Thursday, June 8. Snacks and drinks will start at 6:15 pm; play starts at 7 pm. Proceeds go towards local scholarships and awards. Tickets are \$15. Willits Community Theatre, 37 West Van Lane. To purchase tickets: Marilyn Harden, 459-5649.

Friday, June 9

Enchanted Forest Gathering: Day 1. Award-winning festival pairs live and electronic music from around the globe. Also art, workshops, presenters, vendors, comedy, camping and

kids activities. Friday, June 9. Black Oak Ranch, Laytonville. Tickets: www.enchantedforestmendo.com.

“Grace and Glorie”: a spiritually powerful drama of unexpected connection by Tom Ziegler continues at Willits Community Theatre. 8 pm tonight. See Friday, June 2 listing for more details.

Saturday, June 10

City Pool Starts Summer Schedule: Starting June 10, open swimming Mondays through Saturdays, from 1 to 4 pm. Lap swimming and water aerobics will be held at the same hours, with special sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pool closed on Sundays, but available to be reserved for pool parties. 299 North Main Street. Message phone: 459-5778. Pricing information, reservations and schedules, please see: www.facebook.com/willitscitypool.

Enchanted Forest Gathering: Day 2. Award-winning festival pairs live and electronic music from around the globe. Also art, workshops, presenters, vendors, comedy, camping and kids activities. Saturday, June 10. Black Oak Ranch, Laytonville. Tickets: www.enchantedforestmendo.com.

Wildfire Preparedness Open House: Brooktrails Fire Department hosts a wildfire preparedness program. Representatives from public safety agencies on hand to discuss and answer questions regarding what to do before, during and after a wildfire. Plus, attendees can meet Ashes, the Arson K-9, view fire equipment and meet local firefighters. Free hot dogs! Saturday, June 10, 10 am to 1 pm. Brooktrails Fire Station, 24860 Birch Street. Info: Brooktrails Fire Department 459-4441.

Ecology Action Farm Tour at Jeavons Center: Cynthia & John Jeavons will lead a 6-hour interactive tour of their Biointensive gardens. \$25 per person. Pre-registration required. Saturday, June 10. 10 am to 4 pm. 5798 Ridgewood Road. Info: 459-0150.

Open Garden: Brooktrails Community Garden will have an open garden event from 1 to 3 pm. A garden tour at 2 pm. Author Anthony Ward will read from his book “Being with Flowers: Floral Art as Spiritual Practice.” Plus, music, refreshments; all profits to benefit the garden. Saturday,

June 10. 1 to 3 pm. Brooktrails Community Garden, Birch Street, across from the old Brooktrails Lodge.

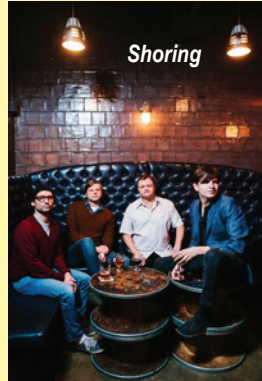
“Main Street Then & Now”: Exhibit Opening and Reception at the Mendocino County Museum: Guest curators Kim Bancroft and Judi Berdis present “Main Street Then & Now,” in the Museum’s Long Gallery. Community reception, 1 to 3 pm, features a curated tour of “Main Street,” followed by tastes of local food. The new exhibit, which recreates the feel of Main Street Past, will be on display through November. 2017. Mendocino County Museum, 400 East Commercial Street. Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 am to 4:30 pm. Info: 459-2736, or visit www.MendocinoMuseum.org.



Animal Party at Little Lake Grange: The Humane Society for Inland Mendocino County hosts the 2nd Annual Animal Party. Dance to the music of Mystic Soul, Pick N Pull, and The Flaming O’s. Doors open at 6 pm; music until 11 pm. Plus raffle and silent auction, beer and wine, and food by Ramirez Taco Truck. “Come kick off the summer season donating to a great cause!” All proceeds go directly to the animals. Saturday, June 10. Tickets \$20 at the Door. Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street. Info: 485-0123.

“Grace and Glorie”: a spiritually powerful drama of unexpected connection by Tom Ziegler continues at Willits Community Theatre. 8 pm tonight. See Friday, June 2 listing for more details.

Shanachie Pub: Shoring, a quartet: “Too driving to be Folk, too thoughtful to be Pop.” Plus second band, Smoky Knights, indie rock trio out of L.A. Saturday, June 10. 9 pm. \$5 cover. Shanachie Pub, 50 South Main Street. Info: 459-9194.



Sunday, June 11

Enchanted Forest Gathering: Final Day. Award-winning festival pairs live and electronic music from

around the globe. Also art, workshops, presenters, vendors, comedy, camping and kids activities. Sunday, June 11. Black Oak Ranch, Laytonville. Tickets: www.enchantedforestmendo.com.

“Grace and Glorie”: a spiritually powerful drama of unexpected connection by Tom Ziegler continues at Willits Community Theatre. 2 pm afternoon matinee. See Friday, June 2 listing for more details.

“Learn How to Live a Better Life”: 4th session in a free 6-part series. See Sunday, June 3 listing for details.

COLUMN | At the Movies



‘Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales’

The Story: Our current hero, the earnest Henry Turner (Brenton Thwaites) wants to lift the Curse of Davy Jones put on his father Will Turner (Orlando Bloom), who (as you may or may not remember), is at the bottom of the sea, doomed to live forever without his lady love Elizabeth Swann (Keira Knightly). Meanwhile, heavy boozier and perpetual horn-dog Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) is being pursued

by the ghoulish Captain Salazar (Javier Bardem). Meanwhile, the courageous, fetchingly lovely Carina Smyth (Kaya Scodelario) is hunting for her father, whom she does not know. Then there’s Captain Hector Barbossa (Geoffrey Rush) who is also in the mix ... somehow ... oh yes, now I remember ... they all want the Trident of Poseidon!!!

My Thoughts: Sensible? Who needs sensible? If I were 10 years old, this would be the greatest movie I’d ever seen, and if I were 9, it would be even better. As is, this slapstick flicker show is visually quite brilliant. And sometimes funny. Sometimes surprising. And even, at times, clever. That said, “Dead Men Tell No Tales” is unrelentingly speedy.



One more thing: because every story has subterranean themes, it is worth noting in this flick that fathers, though absent, are capable of great self-sacrifice, and that their children will redeem them. Mothers are apparently non-existent. Hmmm!

Parents: The children will love the spectacle. Many little tots could very well be terrified by the ghoulish imagery.

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



Willits Otters Swim Team needs a coach!

The Otters Swim Team is looking for a new head coach to replace longtime Otters coach Lou Meier next season. No professional or competitive swimming experience is required; training is provided: Most important is commitment and a desire to help the student swimmers. There are two assistant coaches to help out.

Willits Otters start practice in March – currently practices are scheduled from Monday through Friday from 5 to 6:30 pm – and the season runs through the end of July. Head coach is a paid position at about 10 hours a week, plus time spent attending swim meets. Applicants must pass a background check.

“I would love to get a young, enthusiastic person,” said Coach Meier, “like I was in the 1980s, when I got started. Now I’m an old, enthusiastic person!”

The Otters are hoping to get a new coach on board this summer, so Coach Meier can help show them the ropes. The big home swim meet is coming up at the Willits City Pool on June 17 and 18. Anyone interested can call Melissa Perez, president of the Otters board of directors, at 707-367-0401.

– Jennifer Poole



‘Grow a Row’

The Caring Kitchen Project, North Coast Opportunities, and AmeriCorps VISTA members are asking Willits community members to plant an extra plant or two, or even a row of vegetables this summer and donate the fruits of your labor to our commercial kitchen in Willits. The extra produce from community members’ harvests later in the summer and fall will support youth empowerment and healing meals for cancer patients. Please contact Holly Ordinas at North Coast Opportunities, 413 North State Street, Ukiah. Telephone: 467-3226.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING ABOUT THE RELICENSING OF THE EEL RIVER DAMS

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PORE has recently begun the process of relicensing the Eel River dams. What does that mean for the Eel River, the salmon and the residents who live along the banks of the main Eel River? Built on a fault, how safe are these dams? Without a notification process, what happens if another dam situation occurs here? What does the relicensing mean for the dwindling native salmon population? Can recreational release bring back steelhead to the Grange? Do you want to have a voice in the process? Join us on Saturday, June 17th and learn more about this process. Representatives from Friends of the Eel River and the American Wilderness Association will be there to educate and answer questions.

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This week at KLLG!

KLLG would like to thank everyone who participated in our community garage sale fundraiser last weekend. We raised \$1,500 and will be completing the air ducts to ventilate the studio this week! We also held a spring programmer training and look forward to bringing you a few new shows in the next month. Don’t forget to send in your public service announcements to PSA@KLLG.org.

– Michelle Cummings, KLLG

Animal Party at Little Lake Grange

Saturday, June 10

The Humane Society for Inland Mendocino County hosts the 2nd annual Animal Party on Saturday, June 10 at the Little Lake Grange in Willits. This year’s dance party features Mystic Soul, Pick N Pull, and The Flaming O’s. Tickets are \$20 at the door. Doors open at 6 pm; music goes until 11 pm. Plus raffle and silent auction, beer and wine, and food by Ramirez Taco Truck. “Come kick off the summer season donating to a great cause!” All proceeds go directly to the animals.

Mystic Soul is a seven (local) woman Afro-Cuban conga drum ensemble; Pick N Pull is a rocking band of local fun guys playing old-time acoustic hillbilly dance music and original sing-alongs; Flaming O’s are rockers featuring Willits’ own hometown girl Mona Gnader. More info on HSIMC, visit mendohumanesociety.com, or call 485-0123.

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Week of June 5 through June 9

Monday: Teriyaki Chicken Stir Fry
Tuesday: Turkey Tetrazzini

Wednesday: French Bread Pizza

Thursday: Fish Tacos

Friday: Chicken Philly (Sweet Potato Fries)

Harrah Senior Center serves lunch five days per week from 11:45 am to 1 pm. 55 and older: \$5.50 per meal; under 55: \$7 per meal. Includes soup, entree, vegetable, bread, dessert, and drink. 1501 Baechtel Road. Info: 459-6826.



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Temple, SummerTronica Tent and Generation Green Dome. Tickets are on sale at www.mateel.org for the “the best music festival in Humboldt” – a fundraiser for the non-profit Mateel Community Center. Pricing is available online for 2-day passes, single-day tickets are available only at the gate. Visit <http://http://mateel.org/summer-arts-and-music-festival> for links to the full schedule.



Save the Date:

Re-licensing Eel River Dams Informational Meeting, June 17

6th Annual Jesse Pittman Memorial 5K Walk/Run, June 17, Ukiah.

Tibetan Buddhist Teachings, the Muse, June 20-21.

Dance Brigade Dos Rios, July 2

Summer Arts & Music Festival

June 3 & 4

Kick off summer this weekend at the 41st annual Summer Arts & Music Festival at Benbow Lake State Recreation Area south of Garberville. The event features over 100 performances including more than 70 of the best local and regional bands, dance troupes and children’s entertainers on four stages. There is an all-media Fine Arts Showcase, dance and interactive light and sound experiences in the Belly Dance Temple, SummerTronica Tent and Generation Green Dome. Tickets are on sale at www.mateel.org for the “the best music festival in Humboldt” – a fundraiser for the non-profit Mateel Community Center. Pricing is available online for 2-day passes, single-day tickets are available only at the gate. Visit <http://http://mateel.org/summer-arts-and-music-festival> for links to the full schedule.

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The Book Juggler

What a metamorphosis this building – located at 182 South Main Street – has seen! After its original incarnation as a general store, this location became the notable Willits Commercial Bank until it was bought in the 1930s. In the '40s the site became Whittaker's Drugstore and then the Willits Rexall Pharmacy, which later moved down the street. The building again morphed into Lasell's Shoes, and today we know this site as The Book Juggler, which has been serving Willits readers for 30 years. The owners, Greta Kanne and Chris Harper, bought the used book store back in 2005, retaining its original name and continuing the legacy of this Main Street locale.

For more information on this building and others located along Main Street, please check out "Main Street: Then & Now," a visually fascinating and historically informative exhibit on the history of Willits, with a focus on Main Street architecture, commerce and culture. Join the Mendocino County Museum and friends for a free opening celebration on Saturday, June 10, from 1 to 3 pm.

The exhibit will be on display through November at the Mendocino County Museum, 400 East Commercial Street. Check it out Wednesday through Sunday 10 am to 4:30 pm. Admission is \$4 per person; students are only \$1; kids 6 years old and under are free. More information on this exhibit can be found at www.MendocinoMuseum.org.

At right, top: Back in the 1930s, the site at 182 South Main Street was home to the Willits Commercial Bank.

At right, center: Later, the location became Whittaker's Drugstore and then the Willits Rexall Pharmacy before morphing into Lasell's Shoes as seen here.

At right, below: 182 South Main Street as it has been known since 1987 – the home of The Book Juggler.

– submitted by Mendocino County Museum



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the city, and outlined it to councilmembers at their May 10 meeting. The plan also includes increases in sewer rates over the five-year span, and a reduction of the tiered system of volume-based water charges from four tiers to two.

Bartle Wells representative Eric Hegelson explained to the council at the meeting that sending out notifications to the public of a 4 percent hike doesn't require the city to implement that exact increase, it only prohibits them from raising rates beyond 4 percent per year.

Most councilmembers seemed open to starting with a 2.5 percent increase and examining the effect on the budget in a year, but wanted the option of raising the rate to 4 percent should it be required.

Ron Orenstein and other councilmembers reiterated their preference to avoid the \$900,000 loan in 2018 and the interest and debt that would then ensue. Hegelson estimated Willits could save around \$300,000 extra in interest payments should it forgo the loan.

The council also considered keeping rate hikes at 2.5 percent per year without a loan, but City Finance Director Susie Holmes advised against that option, saying it could cut too far into reserves putting the city at risk of having its credit rating reduced, interest rates raised, or even loans recalled.

Councilmember Saprina Rodriguez was the only vote against the measure, saying she would rather the city take on the loan instead of burdening water customers with such large increases.

As expected, based on discussions at the May 10 meeting, the council unanimously approved raising sewer rates starting 7 percent for the next two fiscal years, 5 percent the following year, and finishing with 4.5 percent increases per year for the fourth and fifth fiscal years. That money will also be allocated for infrastructure projects.

The sewer rate plan also means the city will be forced to seek a \$2.4 million loan in fiscal year 2018/19.

As required by California's Proposition 218, notices will be sent to all city water customers, who will have 45 days to review, comment and potentially voice their opposition to the rate increase. More than 50 percent of all customers would have to mail formal written protests of the increases to prevent their possible implementation by the city.

A public hearing on the matter also will be held at some point during the review period.

Pot theft from Laytonville shed

Sheriff's investigators are seeking four men who allegedly stole 20 pounds of manicured bud marijuana from a shed on property in Laytonville just before noon on Memorial Day.

The robbers, described as four Hispanic men, were observed making off with the pot at about 11:35 am Monday in the 53000 block of North Highway 101.

The property owners told deputies he "followed what he believed to be human tracks," and spotted the four men "walking through a meadow on the property," said sheriff's Lt. Kirk R. Mason. The property owner "noted one of the subjects was carrying what he believed to be an assault-type rifle."

Deputies from the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office (including a K9 team and elements of the Sheriff's Office SWAT team) and personnel from the California Highway Patrol searched the area but could not find the men, Mason said. Nor "was there any evidence located which would lead to the identity of the suspects in this case."

The Mendocino County Sheriff's Office urges anyone with information regarding the theft to contact 234-2100 or email crimetip@mendocinosheriff.com

This report was based on a press release from the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, June 14th, at 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, the Willits City Council will conduct a Public Hearing at the Willits City Council Chambers, located at 111 E. Commercial Street, Willits, California on the following matter:

To conduct an annual review of current charges and any proposed changes to the City of Willits Rates and Fees' Schedule; and to adopt a resolution establishing said rates and fees, effective July 1, 2017.

Information concerning the proposed fees and charges may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk during normal business hours at Willits City Hall, 111 E. Commercial Street, Willits, California.

All interested persons are invited to appear and present testimony in this matter.

s/Cathy Moorhead, City Clerk. Posted: June 2, 2017

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OBITUARY |

Charlotte Inman

Charlotte Lavel Inman, beloved mother of three, passed away at the age of 67 years young in her hometown of Willits, California at 11 am May 18, 2017, after a five-year battle with lung cancer. She remained aware of her family and her love for them until the end. Charlotte's smile and tough attitude will be missed by all whose lives she graced with them.

Charlotte is survived by her loving daughters: Deanna Inman, Kathryn Tarango and Charlotte Henry; sisters: Gloria Malugani and Shirley Basili; brother-in-law, Stewart Wilburn; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews including: Leah Wilburn, Michele Wilburn, Stewart Wilburn, Jr., and Shawn Wilburn.

A Celebration of Life will be held in her honor later this year, with the date to be announced prior to the event. Should friends wish, the family would appreciate memorial contributions to Anker-Lucier Mortuary to assist in her arrangements.

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Garage Sale

Annual Pearl Street Garage Sale! Saturday, June 3, from 8:00 am-2:00 pm.

Help Wanted

Maintenance/Janitorial position available at The Skunk Train, Willits Depot. Must pass drug, physical and background check. Applications available at Willits depot between 9 am and 3 pm. Call 707-459-1052, ask for Pam.

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At right: A "Three Sisters" garden, with the traditional corn, beans and squash. Below: This alternate "Three Sisters" garden uses sunflowers and amaranth instead of corn for the tall "trellis" element.

COLUMN | Garden Tip of the Month

June: 'Three Sisters'

Willits is now well past our last expected frost date! (May 21 for most of the Willits area.) So you can safely plant summer vegetables outside, either as transplants or by seed. You might want to celebrate – and lay the groundwork for summer feasting – by planting a "Three Sisters" garden. This is the kind of garden Native peoples in several regions of the U.S. used to grow all of their own staple foods, using just hand tools and home garden techniques.

The three sisters work in home gardens now for the same reasons they worked then: They produce big yields without mechanized equipment; they provide a well-balanced diet; and they are easy to grow, harvest, and store. They are delicious both fresh and as dry staples.

The traditional three sisters are corn, beans, and squash. That's what you see in the picture. Often, there was a fourth sister, which varied by region. In fertile areas like the Midwest, it would be the sunflower. In drier areas, local basketry or pollinator crops. In the photo above, a sunflower grows at right, and zinnias grow among the squash to attract pollinators.

What makes a "Three Sisters" garden different is the way that the plants are grown as companions, forming a little ecosystem. The corn makes a trellis for the beans to grow on. Its deep roots break up the soil for the weaker bean roots. And the sugars in the sap of the corn plant leak out into the soil a little bit, giving other plants – as well as soil microorganisms – energy for growing.

The microorganisms in the bean roots use that energy to pull nitrogen out of the air and fertilize the soil. The squash is a living mulch that keeps the ground moist. The low-growing blanket of squash makes a sunny clearing that smothers weeds while allowing the corn

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If you want to be included in this column please call:
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Redwood Meadows is an active independent senior community featuring 101 apartment homes, primarily a mix of one and two bedroom apartments which are single story 4-plex cottage-type set amongst seven acres of park like landscaping.

We are a smoke-free and pet friendly community. We boast a community center where activities are held like card games, Bingo, birthdays and socials. We also have a barbecue area for residents to get together for social functions.

Redwood Meadows is conveniently located adjacent to the William F. Harrah Senior Center with a thrift store, cafeteria and taxi service, and Howard Memorial Hospital is just blocks away.



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Far left: Margaret Bender's third-grade class. At left: Nancy New and fifth-grade teacher Marian Lohne (dressed up for "Superhero Day" as Batman's sidekick, Robin) stand outside the classroom at Blosser Lane Elementary School.

Photos by Joanne Moore

Singing in School

Nancy New brings the joy of music to the classroom

Singing is fun, and Nancy New has been bringing song to Willits classrooms for, well, generations. She sings once a week now with Blosser Lane Elementary School teacher Margaret Bender's third-grade class. She had the Sherwood School kids singing back when Bender was a student there.

"I was lucky enough to have her as a part of my childhood too!" said Bender.

Over half the kids at Blosser have been singing with New this semester, and teachers are appreciative. Fifth-grade teacher Marian Lohne said she was so grateful to have artists in the Willits community, like Nancy, that are willing to come into classrooms and brighten the kids' day. "Even students who feel they 'cannot sing' instinctively sing along to the songs in an unquestioning and natural way. Genetically we are programmed to listen and respond to the singing of others," Lohne said.

Bender believes that music in the classroom is very important. "It gives students an outlet for creativity, helps with other subjects such as language development, and it's a way to let loose and have fun in the classroom," Bender commented.



Above, top: Third-graders dancing together to the last lines of "This Pretty Planet"; "All through the night, safe 'til the morning light." Above: Margaret Bender's third-grade class learns a new song with Nancy New. Above, right: Fifth-grade teacher Marian Lohne counts "one-two-three" to Carson Quinliven while the class sings "Count on Me." "I feel that my silliness and willingness to sing loudly, playfully, and out of tune opens up my students to realize that they too can sing," Lohne said, "even if we aren't perfect."



Above, right: Third-grade teacher Margaret Bender and her students happily singing. Above: Marian Lohne's fifth-grade class.

It's time for Willits Frontier Days Tickets

Now's the time to start thinking about getting your tickets for all of the upcoming Willits Frontier Days events! This year's two contestants, Hailey Riley and Keely Ahders, are out selling now through the end of June! Call Riley at 707-272-1139 and Ahders at 707-391-0092.

At left: Hailey Riley, left, and Keely Ahders, right, stand with WFD president, Fred Barry.

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The resolution came to a vote despite an initial attempt by Gonzalez to remove it from the agenda just before the meeting so the city would have more time to analyze legal concerns and potentially reword one of the paragraphs.

Gonzalez said he supported the bill in spirit, but believed "paragraph 6" stating the city's hands-off approach to immigration enforcement could put Willits in danger of losing federal funding in light of a January executive order issued by the Trump administration that would block money to sanctuary cities.

Gonzalez said he had reached that conclusion after discussing the resolution with City Attorney Jim Lance, who had told him it could be risky to leave the paragraph as is.

Lance's assessment was questioned by councilmembers Ron Orenstein and Madge Strong, as well as by others during public comments at the meeting.

Orenstein noted recent court rulings found the executive order to withhold federal funding to so-called sanctuary cities was illegal and unconstitutional, including a ruling issued by a San Francisco court. Lance agreed, but added the Trump administration was planning to appeal.

Strong pointed out Trump's executive order only required "sharing" information with federal authorities, and if Willits police do not collect immigration status information – as has been the department's policy – then there could be nothing to share.

Local paralegal and legal document assistant Marc Komer read from recent resolutions approved by the cities of Fort Bragg and Santa Rosa, both of which contained passages with language similar to the paragraph in the Willits resolution.

"We're going to be in great company," Komer said. "This resolution is not going to cost the city council any money. That's important."

As passed, paragraph 6 reads: The "Willits Police Department will not participate or aid in the enforcement of federal immigration laws except in certain situations related to the detention of suspects involved in violent crime or to ensure officer safety."

Gonzalez sought to pass the resolution with significant changes to the paragraph, taking out the reference to "federal immigration" and simply stating: "The Willits Police Department will continue its long-standing practice and commitment to providing police services regardless of immigrant status." His motion was not seconded, and never came to a vote.

Rodriguez largely left the original wording intact for her motion, which was seconded by Strong.

Orenstein was initially reluctant to vote for the resolution without further analysis, and sought to delay an official vote until the following meeting while the city considered changing the controversial paragraph.

Rodriguez and Strong dissented, fearing that altering the wording could dilute the message and spirit regarding the intent of the policy.

"The wording is important and I think this wording is strong and appropriate," said Strong.

"We're either going to say that the police department is not going to participate in the enforcement of federal immigration laws or we're not," said Rodriguez. "For me it's pretty black and white – either we are or we aren't. And I don't want us to participate in the enforcement of federal immigration laws, period."

After Orenstein asked Rodriguez to read the paragraph again, he said: "Actually that works for me."

The crowd followed that statement with loud applause.

The attempted removal of the resolution from the agenda led to some confusion before the meeting as Rodriguez tried to explain what was going on to a large group just outside the entrance to council chambers who had assembled to voice their support for the resolution.

She told them they were welcome to stay and speak during the public comment period, but did not believe there would be a discussion or a vote on the resolution by the council, adding she would inquire as to why the item was postponed. According to Rodriguez and others, as many as 25 people left before the meeting began, believing the resolution would not be considered.

Still, nearly every seat in chambers was occupied for the proceedings, a rarity for city council meetings.

As the meeting began, Rodriguez questioned whether Gonzalez had the authority to remove an item from the agenda, suggesting only the council as a whole had that power. She pointed out she had submitted a copy of the resolution to Lance and city staff for review at the May 10 meeting, and had been trying to get the measure on the agenda for a long time.

She and other councilmembers then pushed to at least discuss the resolution, since many community members had attended to hear the debate, as well as a number of media representatives.

Gonzalez apologized for the confusion and agreed to proceed, leading to the lengthy debate and eventual passage of the resolution.

In an interview with Willits Weekly, Rodriguez said crafting of the resolution was a true group effort involving input and suggestions from many community groups, including Our Community United, Nuestra De Alianza and Save Our Little Lake Valley. Most of those who spoke at the meeting wore "Our Community United" pins.

Many community members said they felt compelled to speak on behalf of the resolution, and on behalf of immigrants in the community who were afraid to speak up for fear of persecution or condemnation.

"It was so hard to get this item on the agenda, and I don't understand that," said Rodriguez. "This is a topic that's impacting our community. This isn't about where you're from, this isn't about the color of your skin, this is about doing what you believe is right and standing up for others, and being a true leader," she said. "That's why I would like to see this resolution passed."

Dina Hutton, one of the founders of Nuestra De Alianza, which offers services to local immigrants and others, said she has seen a shift in the demeanor of the immigrant community she's been working with for over 25 years, and had generally found to be happy and upbeat.

"Now they're afraid," Hutton said. "In fact, many people who are not even immigrants, who are naturalized citizens, are afraid.... I am afraid. I am afraid because of the changes I see."

Hutton said she was with a group of immigrant friends recently who read the resolution and were "moved to tears" by it.

"This resolution made them feel someone cared," she said. "I ask you to pass this compassionate resolution to help people feel less alone, less afraid. Let's resolve to live in mutual respect and support."

Local therapist Melinda Clarke decried "The Trump Effect," which she said has emboldened some area residents to be more discriminatory.

"The way it's being seen in schools is an increase in hate speech and violence on the playground," she said, "and more permission for children to be mean to each other. We don't want that. So please pass [the resolution], so we get to be proud of ourselves."

Isabel Quiroz, a co-founder of local Tequio Farms, spoke about the difficulties she's faced in pursuing U.S. citizenship, and discriminatory behavior she's experienced firsthand.

"My immigration process has been very long and very challenging," she said. "It's been expensive, and I am one of the lucky ones.... I'm a privileged person, so I can only imagine how it feels for people who are not in my position."

"I want to be active in this community," Quiroz continued. "And to be honest, there are times [recently] where I do not feel comfortable to go and participate in different activities because I'm fearful I'm going to be pointed at or yelled at, which has happened before in the streets, unfortunately."

"I think this is a great historic opportunity for everyone to do something that can really give a positive message and to unite this community."

Orenstein and Gonzalez also shared personal stories during discussion regarding their family histories and immigration.

Gonzalez spoke about growing up in a Spanish-speaking home, and his father arriving here undocumented. "Ultimately, he became a citizen ... and he was very proud of that," he said. "I did have times in my life where I did suffer discrimination. But at the same time my father told me, 'That's going to be out there, you need to learn to deal with it and move on.' I would hope my father would be proud to have me sitting up here now."

Addressing the crowd Gonzalez said: "I kind of wanted you to understand that I wasn't trying to kick this to the next meeting because I didn't believe in it, but because I want to safeguard [funding]. This is not my money, this is the people's money we're dealing with and I feel a strong commitment – I don't want to have a cavalier attitude towards the people's money."

"But I also understand that, in light of how people feel locally, that putting something out is important."

Orenstein talked about relatives of his who tried to flee Nazi Germany to the United States but were denied entry, and parallels he saw between those times and today.

"I think one of the benefits of having the current administration in Washington ... I believe we are all becoming acutely aware of how bad things can be if we're not vigilant, if we don't stay on top of things," he said.

Stranske said he opposed the resolution for "many, many reasons," but failed to elaborate on those reasons.

"I just think that this is the wrong place to do this," he said. "I have no prejudice against anybody. I'm not against anybody, but I am against the resolution."

He noted he had heard from some community members who opposed the resolution, but were not present at the meeting.

"You people aren't the only people in town that have an opinion on this," he told the crowd.

Willits Chief of Police Scott Warnock assured the crowd he had never asked anyone if they were an American citizen in his 40 years of police experience with five different agencies, and hadn't known other police officers to do so either.

"We're not interested in anybody's status, we're interested in helping people," said Warnock. "We don't want people to be afraid to come to the police. We don't want to create a class of people who are afraid to come to the police, because that creates a class of people that are easy to prey on."

The full resolution reaches beyond immigration policy, encouraging everyone in the community to embrace the diversity of its members. The first paragraph reads: "The City of Willits call upon all city residents and all city departments and employees to work to ensure the equal protection and treatment of all persons without discrimination on the basis of factors including, but not limited to: citizenship status, immigration status, race, national origin, ethnicity, age, familial status, gender identity or expression, sexual orientation, marital status, physical and intellectual abilities, religion, religious observance, political orientation, economic status, or other social status."

Rodriguez said the full text of the resolution should be available on the city's website soon, www.cityofwillits.org, which is still being upgraded.

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comments on the first draft, to creating a second draft, to having another round of public comment on the second draft, and so on.

But "we intend to have the regulations finalized by January 1, 2018," Morris said.

Also in the mix is a trailer bill, which is wending its way through the California Legislature. According to a frequently asked questions handout on the proposed medical cannabis regulations, the trailer bill would align the Medical Cannabis Regulation and Safety Act with the Adult Use of Marijuana Act, written and adopted by the Legislature in response to the November 2016 passage of Proposition 64.

"If the trailer bill passes, the proposed regulations will be withdrawn, and a new set of regulations consistent with changes in the law will be proposed," the FAQ sheet stated. "Many of the provisions in these licensing regulations will carry over to the new regulations if the trailer bill passes."

Twenty-two people addressed state reps during the hearing. Their comments ranged from the general to the particular, from the optimistic to the pessimistic. Those who spoke were polite and circumspect throughout, and many thanked agency staffers for their hard work.

Only Supervisor John McCowen took an "anti-cannabis" – or more accurately, "pro-balance" – position while speaking at the hearing. The Second District supervisor urged the state to craft regulations that would protect the rights of people who aren't part of the cannabis industry.

The other 21 speakers, all cannabis growers in the North Coast area, called for fundamental changes to the state's draft medical cannabis regulations.

"One thing missing [in the draft of the proposed regulations] is that there is no language for any kind of mechanism for an appeal or an exception," said Paul Hansbury, of Laytonville. "For hardship, whatever, there's no mechanism for that.... And local licensing is a prerequisite for state licensing."

"Here in Mendocino County – Mendocino, Humboldt, the Emerald Triangle – this is the Garden of Eden for this industry. This is where it began. Especially with [medicinal marijuana]," Hansbury said. "Little old people in the hills growing their plants, and taking the risk to produce the medicine."

"I am very concerned all these regulations are going to restrict these people so they won't be able to do their thing anymore," he said. "I would suggest state law gives you the ability to make things more restrictive. I understand that: There are certain parts of this state that are a world unto [themselves]. But things are very different in Mendocino County than they are in Fresno. So, give local government the ability to make things a bit more lenient, so they coincide with the things that happen and the way things have been done, for generations in many cases."

While Swami Chaitanya, president of the Mendocino Cannabis Industry Association, and a Laytonville cannabis grower for about 15 years, thanked AG Department officials for their work, he added, "I think you probably need to get out in the field a little bit more."

"We have an established industry," Chaitanya said. "We have been working for a number of years, and we have solved a number of the problems. And every time you put on another restriction on, another 100 people don't sign up."

"One of the main restrictions I find particularly onerous and ill-conceived is the canopy definition as: 'the space between.' When I go to a hardware store and buy some canopy, do I pay for the space between the canopies? No," he said, "I'm only buying the shade part."

"A canopy is defined in agriculture as the drip-shadow of the plant. I've asked three agricultural commissioners,"

Chaitanya continued, "and that's what they say, the plant canopy is defined as the rain shadow or the shadow of the plant. To call it the space between is to eliminate about half the area a cannabis grower can use. We are already facing extinction from all these regulations and all these taxes."

"I want you to know that cannabis in Mendocino County is at least a billion-dollar industry, perhaps a \$5 billion industry. How do I know that? The sheriff testified [in 2006] that he eliminated 100,000 plants [and] that was 10 percent of the total. Then a few years later, in 2010, he eliminated 500,000 plants; again, 10 percent of the total. So, if 500,000 plants is 10 percent of the total, then you have 5 million plants. At a pound per plant, [and \$1,000 per pound], that's \$5 billion."

"Please understand," Chaitanya said, "this industry drives the whole of Northern California. Every time you put another little restriction on someone in the backwoods who is making this wonderful, healing medicine in their kitchen, you are destroying someone's life. You are destroying an entire industry."

Ron Edwards of CK Nursery in Willits urged the state to be more lenient on meeting Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

"We're having a problem with being called commercial agriculture," he said. "It's creating ADA issues. And if we're talking about the environment, and you're saying, 'OK, now you have to put in another restroom and a septic system on your property,' then you are disturbing it way more than you would."

"I know in regular agriculture – grape vineyards or regular nurseries – they have more relaxed regulations," Edwards added. "So, if there was some clarity you could give to local building and planning departments, that would help [us] navigate that, that would be appreciated."

Willits cannabis cultivator Mike Adams criticized the draft regulations' definition of plant canopy as including walkways.

"When you define plant canopy as everything inside the fence," Adams said, "that encourages plants to be densely planted, with no walkways, and also monocropping. It's sort of saying, this is a cannabis garden and there will never be anything else in there. It's not a good agricultural practice."

"Light deprivation does not seem to me to be mixed light at all," Adams said. "Removing sunlight either by putting the tarp on in the spring, or by putting the tarp on in the fall to accelerate the flowering, because the fall is coming or because you don't want rain to fall on the plants, that's not mixed light."

Adams also spoke against prohibiting growing medical cannabis within 600 feet of a school. "I assume we're never gonna teach anybody anything about agriculture," he said. "I would actually like to have a school at the cannabis farm: zero feet. And I think a cannabis farm, a cottage-industry size, with no employees, a family farm, should be exempt from registering as an ag employer."

One topic repeatedly criticized was the ban against using generators to power cannabis cultivation and processing. Several speakers argued against the requirement, including Chaitanya and Eureka-based cannabis consultant Kelly Flores.

"A significant number of rural areas in Humboldt County are completely off-grid," Flores said. "We do not have access to other sources of electricity. A number of these farmers require generators for electricity. To prohibit generators would unfairly disqualify all of them from participating in the market."

"Generators are not an environmental threat," Flores said. And "there are different kinds of generators now, including non-fuel generators, which are highly efficient and more effective than more traditional generators."

Chaitanya called the ban on generators "unconscionable."



Above, left: This 1938 hot rod Chevy truck rides low. Above, right: A pretty yellow Labrador retriever rides in style.

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"The event is the chamber's major fundraiser of the year, bringing in about \$5,000 to \$6,000," said Horgor. "The Shifters, and now the Willits Wild Bunch, are very active in helping to put it on."

The annual event, a staple of Willits life, is in its 38th year. It was started by the Shifters in a park across from the old Willits Fire Station on Commercial Street. The car show quickly grew too popular for the smaller park and moved to its present location in Rec Grove Park.

The Shifters was started in 1958 by four Willits youth who worked as ambulance drivers (they were allowed to drive fast and race the police to accident sites). One of the original members, John Yde, is still active in the organization. "We rented the old fire department building for \$1 a year for a clubhouse. We had a pastor donate some old pews, and we had a clubhouse and workshop.

We've been doing this show for 37 years. A few years ago the Chamber of Commerce took it over and now we provide assistance and trophies; we make our own trophies."

This year the "Best in Show" winner was John Glass from Laytonville and his 1940 Ford Coupe, and there were plenty of other awards for the 139 automobiles and 28 motorcycles that were registered at the show (see sidebar for 2017 Car & Motorcycle Show results). Businesses and private citizens sponsored plaques and selected the cars that they preferred.

"In years past, we have had so many automobiles that we had to use the entire park," recalls Yde. "This year we have more cars registered for the show than we have had in recent history. It is experiencing a resurgence."

The Shifters also ran the games designed for the whole family to have fun like the "Push Rod Drop," a box with different sized holes that you try to drop push rods into, the "Lifter Stack," where you try to stack as many lifters

as possible, and other automobile-themed games with names like "Fan Belt Toss" and "Spark Plug Change."

Central to this event was the participation of the vintage-automobile enthusiasts and their obvious love for their mostly restored vehicles.

Bob Giuntoli brought his stunning black 1936 Ford Three-Window Coupe from Ukiah. "I bought this car in 1956. I used to drive it to high school, and I've had it ever since. I've restored this car three times. It's a great car. It's just a part of me. I found it in a barn, sticking out from under a hay pile, when I was delivering milk. I was 15 years old. This was during the Korean War, and when I asked the lady if I could buy it, she replied that she would have to ask her son, the owner, who was in Korea, fighting in the war. About a month later she received a reply that he would sell it to me for \$250. My dad and I towed it

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Photos by Mathew Caine



At left, top: Paul Johnson of Fort Bragg offered a 1933 Ford Coupe, two-window. At left, center: "Win Me!" – this motorcycle is up for grabs for the price of a raffle ticket. At left, bottom: Judi and Jim Montalvo of the Willits Shifters, which co-organized the event.

Above: Magoo, Tigger, Superman, Jinxie and Colorado of the Willits Wild Bunch hang out at the car show. Below: The numbers: 139 automobiles and 28 motorcycles showed up for this year's Willits Community Festival and Car & Bike Show.



2017 Willits Car & Motorcycle Show Awards

Best of Show: John Glass, Laytonville, 1940 Ford Coupe. Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

Fire Chief's Trophy: Tom & Cindy Langley, Lakeport, Red GMC Pickup. Sponsored by Auto Mart

Mayor's Trophy: Ted Gibbs, Fort Bragg, Green Ford Model T C-Cab

Police Chief's Trophy: Bob Madlem, Redwood Valley, 1940 Ford

The above trophies were produced by the Willits Shifters Club.

The other cars were sponsored and picked by 15 different businesses and individuals:

201 School Street: Black El Camino

Mendocino Roofing: Ford Mustang

Kessen Family Trust: Black Model A

Barra of Mendocino: Purple '36 Ford

Auto Mart Auto Repair: Red '57 Chevrolet

Willits Rental Center & Automotive Repair: Brown Chevrolet Malibu

Ken's Auto Repair: '52 Hudson

Adams Tire Center: '32 Ford

Bill and Lori Barker: '31 Ford Roadster

Gribaldo's Cafe: Black Ford Convertible

Round Tree Glass: White Ford Pickup

Purple Moose: Blue Pontiac

Shanachie Pub: Chevelle

Buster's: Blue & Silver Ford Coupe

Neary & O'Brien, Attorneys at Law: Blue '72 Chevelle

Motorcycle awards:

People's Choice Award: Jason Hartse from Redwood Valley on a 2002 Harley Davidson Springer Softtail; sponsored by Gunnink's Harley-Davidson, Ukiah

Best Vintage: Bill Wilson of Willits, riding a 1946 Indian Chief; sponsored by an anonymous individual

Best of Show: Brian Hendricks of Rancho Cordova, California, riding a 2011 Harley Davidson Road Glide; also sponsored by the same anonymous individual

Thanks to the Willits Chamber of Commerce for providing these results.

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home. I restored it and have had it ever since."

Rochelle and Al Bazzani brought two automobiles, one a 1939 Studebaker Commander Coupe with a 350 Chevy engine, with the upholstery restored by their son, Mike, and painted by Don Smith. They've had this car for 15 years. Al Bazzani also brought his less glamorous, but nonetheless beautiful, 1947 Ford El Dorado pickup truck with front-wheel drive, which has been driven through 47 states. The couple rebuilt it basically from scratch in 1976.

Matt King from Eureka showed his 1970 El Camino, a pickup that was a standard for "fast" for many years. "I had this vehicle since high school. I sold it once but had to buy it back when the guy I sold it to was going to resell it and called me first. I couldn't let it go. It has just 150,000 miles on it – just broken in." King does a lot of these shows with his buddies, also car enthusiasts.

Ron Stafford from Fort Bragg was showing his 1931 Model A Deluxe Roadster with a 24 horsepower Model B engine. "This car has only had three owners. It's lived mostly in storage for over 50 years. The first owner stored it for 20 years and the last owner for 37 years. It only has 5,106 original miles – practically new. It is completely stock with the exception of the ignition; otherwise it is like it came off the assembly line. This is my first show as the car was just restored two weeks ago."

Paul Johnson of Fort Bragg offered a 1933 Ford Coupe, two-window. "Kind of a nostalgic rig," said Johnson. "Got a lot of B&M parts that they don't make anymore. It's got a Chevy small block with a small street blower in it. Puts out about 440 horse. Nine-inch Ford rear end, sprint car header, full-length, 3 feet all the way back, polyfoam body with a TCI three-stage frame.... This is a nice show. I enjoy seeing other people's cars and meeting the people and having a great time with the other owners."

Pat and Bonnie Jenkins were showing their 1939 Chevy Street Rod, with "Bob," the brake-light skull, gracing the back window. "I painted it flat black so I don't have to worry about scratches," Pat Jenkins explained. "I just take a spray can and paint over it. It never shows. We built it so we could have a cruiser that we could drive and enjoy. This is a barn-find that was set up as a drag racer at one time. It sat in the barn for eight years and was full of rats' nests. It was ugly, really ugly. I saw the potential of this classic beauty. It just needed love."

Mike Vinacro of Ukiah brought his 1939 Ford Deluxe. "It was customized and rebuilt in Atlanta. I sold two mediocre hot rods to buy this finished car, which I've had for two years. I drive it all the time. It goes for coffee at least three times a week. Every day I go somewhere in it. I've been building old cars since I was 17. Started with a '32 Plymouth, and I've probably had 60 or 70 cars, but I've never had anything this nice. I've got about \$52,000 into this car."

Even though most people probably don't follow the technical specifications, they can appreciate how these classics look. It is easy to see the degree of commitment the owners have by viewing their automobiles' metallic curves, chrome and purring engines. It seemed almost as though many considered their restorations to be integral members of their families.

The Willits Wild Bunch, an altruistic and fun-oriented group of Harley-Davidson riders, exhibited their motorcycles and helped to organize this colorful event.

This is one of the annual events that bring the Willits community together with camaraderie, entertainment and good times. Hopefully the Willits Community Festival and Car & Motorcycle Show will continue to grow and bring more visitors into town to showcase some of the best of Willits.

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to Disneyland and driven by 44-year-old Gilberto Delgado of Eureka, a longtime employee of Trinidad-based Discovery Design.

The two vehicles burst into flame and came to rest blocking the highway, officers say. The two drivers were trapped in their seats by the collision and died when their vehicles were engulfed in the fire.

All five passengers in the Dodge were pulled to safety by a good Samaritan who came upon the accident scene moments after the collision, officers say.

Rosa A. Delgado, 43, suffered major injuries in the crash, as did 24-year-old Gilberto Delgado and 19-year-old Anajelica Delgado. Seven-year-old Jacob Douglas Clifford of Fortuna and 1-year-old Natalie Grace Delgado escaped with minor injuries.

All the injured were taken to Howard Memorial Hospital in Willits for treatment of their injuries by Willits, Laytonville and Ukiah ambulances. Gilberto Delgado was then airlifted to Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital for treatment.

A family friend told the Eureka Times-Standard Rosa Delgado sustained a broken sternum, a fractured hand and internal injuries; Anajelica Delgado sustained internal injuries and broken vertebrae; and the younger Gilberto Delgado sustained broken vertebrae, ribs, and sacrum.

Little Lake Fire Department personnel, Mendocino County Sheriff's Office deputies, Willits Police Department officers, Verihealth and Laytonville Fire Department emergency medical responders and Ukiah CHP officers assisted the injured and conducted the investigation of the accident, according to the Garberville office of the California Highway Patrol.

The CHP reports "impaired driving may have been a factor" in the accident, and the collision remains under investigation.

Highway 101 was reopened to one-way traffic at 1:57 am; both lanes reopened at 5:07 am.

A Go Fund Me account has been established for the Delgado family to help pay for their medical expenses. At press time Wednesday night, \$15,420 of the \$30,000 goal has been raised. Visit www.gofundme.com/support-fund-for-the-delgado-family-to-donate.

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Woodhouse, Croskey's term runs through 2018.

Applications for the interim open seat on the school board will be available through Thursday, June 29, at the district office, 1277 Blosser Lane, or online at willitsunified.com.

Persons wishing to submit questions for other board members to consider during applicant interviews also should do so by June 29, Westerberg said.

Interested applicants must live within the boundaries of the Willits Unified School District and be registered voters.

All applications are due at the district office by Thursday, July 13, and will become public records upon receipt by the district, Westerberg added.

Candidates will be interviewed in open session by current school board members at their August 2 meeting.

Inquiries can be made by calling the district office at 459-5314, ext. 1101.

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and beans to get the sun they need. Melons could also be used – just keep them to the edge of the planting. Never let either squash or melons try to climb the corn – they will bring it down.

Sunflowers and amaranth can replace the corn. They still provide a tall trellis for beans, produce plant sugars during the hot days, shade the beans just a little, and benefit from the nitrogen from the beans and the moist soil under the squash. Corn, amaranth, and sunflowers are all what scientists call "C-4 photosynthesizers." Their metabolisms can use sun too strongly for other plants, and produce plant sugars during hot days.

We have also used the shade among the squash plants to shelter brassicas like kale and collards from the heat when they are young transplants. Their strong smell confuses pests, and they go on to make a winter crop once the squash has finished. The key is to use plants that prefer the conditions created by the other plants, and give some benefit to the others.

For more details, including spacing, specific varieties, and step-by-step instructions, go to: www.bountifulgardens.org/articles/45

Jamie Chevalier has gardened professionally in both California and Alaska. She writes about gardening for Bountiful Gardens Seeds, www.bountifulgardens.org.

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meetings which are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 pm at the Veterans Hall, located on the east side of the intersection of Main Street and Sherwood Road.

The Legion is proud to offer veteran information and resources for services; they assist in memorial services for military members – funerals or services at cemeteries, churches or funeral homes; they serve as the color guard and flag raisers at the Willits Frontier Days events, including the CCPRA rodeos, truck pulls, horse shows and other events; they have a booth at the Hometown Celebration and Fourth of July festivities with membership and resource information; and they also raise funds through raffles and more to be able to donate to local groups and organizations like the Willits Community Services and Food Bank, the Phoenix Hospice and the Howard Foundation. The Legion also assists the Women's Auxiliary with poppy sales.

To learn more about the Legion, stop by the monthly meeting, contact Ham directly at 456-9858, or check out their ad in the Soroptimist Community Telephone Directory, listed under "A," for more information.

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Maize Field should show up early for parking and be ready for the "pomp and circumstance" to start at 6:30 pm.

Congratulations to all the graduates of the Class of 2017!

Scholarships and awards for 2017 graduates

Wednesday night's Senior Awards night ceremony at Willits High School congratulated and honored the following graduates for receiving scholarships and awards totaling \$106,300 from the community.

American Association of University Women

In Honor of Helen Bell and Helen Williams: Camryn Christensen; **In Honor of Lorene Cave:** Ryann Hee; **In Honor of Dorothy Quandt:** Vanessa Camp, Natalee Lopes and Isabel Gutierrez

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 174 Scholarship

Academic: Tia Lynn Grant
Vocational: Casey Collicott

American Legion Post 174 Scholarship

Sherry Lynn Atalig and Tatiana Guevara

Black Bart Gunfighters Scholarship

Isabel Gutierrez

Brooktrails Neighborhood Association Inc. Scholarship

Tatiana Guevara and Maria Sanchez

Brooktrails Women's Club Scholar

Isabel Gutierrez and Maria Sanchez

Dr. Charles O. and Harriett C. Smith Memorial Scholar-Athlete Scholarship

Colten Horgor

Randy Clark Memorial Vocational Scholarship

Tatiana Guevara

Penserra Founder's Scholarship

Maria Sanchez and Alexia Duran

Skye Scholarship

Colten Horgor and Julia Johnstone

Mendocino County Farm Bureau

Keely Ahders and Caitlyn Forrester

E.A. Padula Scholarship

Ariel Nunez and Kaylan Stone

St. Anthony's Ladies Guild

Ariel Nunez

Anonymous Donor Scholarship

Tia Lynn Grant

Soroptimist International of Willits Scholarship

Natalee Lopes, Nancy Villegas, Alexia Duran and Keely Ahders

Evelyn K. Kennedy Scholarship:

Maria Sanchez

Mendo Lake Credit Union Honorarium for Overall Achievement

Camryn Christensen and Izak Walker

Ralph J. Morgese Memorial Scholarship

Tachyna Renick, Nancy Villegas, Vanessa Camp, d'Artagnan Meek, Samantha Espanola Norton, Manuel Santamaria, Emily Bishop, Alexis Martinez, Isabel Gutierrez, Keely Ahders, Marina Acosta, Kyleena Amador, Sherry Lynn Atalig, Tessa Baird, Angel Byrd, Jose Carrillo, Delayna Corts, Destiny Decent, Alexia Duran, Bailey Ferguson, Haily Findley, Lilly Hale, Juan Jacinto, Adriana Martinez, Emily McAlister, Angel (aka Victor) Montoya, Ariel Nunez, Aisha Shoemaker, Nayema Sisemore, Jordan Solis, Sonny Staley, Yutaka Tso, Tyler Vesey, Othello Jackson and Casey Collicott

Ventura Perez Memorial Merit Award

Jordan Solis, Izak Walker, Maxwell Pinelli, Chanel Alexander, Vanessa Camp, Nayema Sisemore, Ryann Hee, Rebecca Mandeville, Kyleena Amador, Colten Horgor, Wayne Waters, Tia Lynn Grant, Samantha Thomas, Veronica Vannorsdel, Nancy Villegas, Camryn Christensen, Kaylan Stone, Jenna Wells, Miranda Wilson, Tyler Austin, Rocky Boat, Jamie Johnstone, Julia Johnstone, Keely Ahders, and Isabel Gutierrez.

Family Tree Service

Camryn Christensen

Kate Selover Environmental Scholarship

Natalee Lopes

Jay & Lisa Epstein State Farm Book Scholarship

Angel De Los Santos

Willits Boosters Club Scholarship

Camryn Christensen

Willits Chapter P.E.O.

Mandy McCloud

Willits Community Scholarship

Aiden Bertolino-Haley, Viviana Cardona, Riley Hsieh, Kaylan Stone and Veronica Vannorsdel

Willits Frontier Days Scholarship

Maria Sanchez, Tatiana Guevara and Angel De Los Santos

Willits Garden Club Scholarship

Keely Ahders

Willits Kiwanis Club Scholarship

Tyler Austin, Jamie Johnstone, Julia Johnstone, Camryn Christensen, Isabel Gutierrez, Tia Lynn Grant and Tatiana Guevara

Willits Lions Club Scholarship

Jamie Johnstone, Julia Johnstone and Izak Walker

Willits Rotary Club Scholarship

Angel De Los Santos, Isabel Gutierrez, Ryann Hee, Sherry Lynn Atalig, Izak Walker, Tyler Austin, Tatiana Guevara, Chanel Alexander, Colten Horgor, Keely Ahders, Jamie Johnstone and Julia Johnstone

Mac McClellan Memorial Scholarship:

Caitlyn Forrester

Bill Carrillo Memorial Scholarship:

Natalie Moss

Deputy Sheriff's Association

Chanel Alexander

Willits Teachers Association Scholarship

Tia Lynn Grant

Press Democrat

Scholar Athlete of the Year

Nominee: Colten Horgor and Angel De Los Santos; **Athlete of the Year**

Nominee: Tyler Vesey and Chanel Alexander

CSF Life Member Award

Izak Walker, Camryn Christensen, Isabel Gutierrez, Jamie Johnstone, Julia Johnstone, Colten Horgor and Angel De Los Santos

FFA

Four Year Program Completer:

Hailey Findley and Kyleena Amador; **Dekalb winner:** Caitlyn Forrester; **State Degree Recipient:** Caitlyn Forrester, Haily Findley and Bailey Ferguson; **Agricultural Mechanics-Premier Welder Award:** Jasper de Treville

United States Army

United States Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award:

Chanel Alexander; **United States Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award:** Lukas Montez; **G.I. Bill Presentation:** Wayne Waters

United States Marine Corps.

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Vicki Ham, Sara Strickland and Dori Grauer.

Going to Girls State

Sara Strickland is the next Willits junior to attend mock government conference

If it's time for summer, it's time for Girls State, and this year, Willits High School junior Sara Strickland, 16, will be attending the end-of-June,

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week-long event focused on governing skills and real-world experiences.

Girls State (and Boys State) is a summer leadership and citizenship program sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary for high school juniors. It is designed to increase awareness and knowledge of governmental processes while learning about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

Strickland was chosen out of a group of "many other great candidates," said American Legion Auxiliary's Vicki Ham, including Strickland's twin sister, Naomi.

"This year, the decision was very hard," said Ham. "We decided on choosing Sara because she was so poised, had good awareness and knowledge of current events and the recent election, is a great student, and was really a joy to speak with during the interview."

Choosing between twins was hard on the interviewers, Ham laughed "That's it – I told the schools no more twin applicants! It's too hard to choose!" Naomi received the first-runner-up title, however, and both twins will enjoy a fun learning experience together at COSMOS, a math- and

science-focused summer program held at UC Santa Cruz just a few days after Strickland returns from Girls State.

"I chose to apply for Girls State because I thought it would be a great opportunity for me to broaden my horizons and allow me to check out what it would be like to have a career in the government," said Strickland. "I think it will give me a great new experience, while being educational and fun at the same time!"

After graduation, Strickland is ready to head off to college, but isn't quite sure yet what her major will be. She wants to explore the government field, but also feels strong connections to the medical field. Her mom Stephanie Strickland is a nurse at Ukiah Valley Medical Center, and Strickland noted the appeal of having a job that would allow her to work anywhere she chooses to live. Strickland's father, Roger is an AAA agent.

Ham and Strickland both mentioned the benefit of having Girls State appear on college applications and resumes, Ham noting that colleges will certainly pay more attention to those who can list attending this conference on their application forms.

In addition to school work, Strickland mentioned she was a member of the swimming and volleyball teams and enjoys challenging herself with her advanced placement classes, including her favorite classes taught by Jill Walton and Mary Colvig.

Made in Mendocino

Arts Center show opening June 3 showcases area quilt-makers

Twenty quilters will display a collection of traditional and art quilts at the Willits Center for the Arts in June. The show features a variety of work from central Mendocino County, including quilt-makers from Willits, Ukiah and Laytonville. "The show is about the many variations in quilting," said WCA manager Holly Madrigal, "from hand-stitched quilting to machine-made quilts, and the camaraderie of quilters. It's about another type of great American art."

The show is an opportunity to see quality quilts and crafted work in an intimate gallery setting. These quilts are recognized as fine art for their complex patterns, excellent craftsmanship, and creativity.

Quilters included in the show are: Ann Horton, Barbara Carlon, Carolyn Salcedo, Christy Bergenson, Kathy Davidson, Laura Fogg, Linda McDonald, Marilyn Simpson, Nan Trichler, Rachel Cash, Suzen Ingle, Ursula Partch, Debbie Bowls, Karen Mattson, and others.

A community quilt, handmade by 14 different quilters, will be auctioned off to benefit the Willits Library. The opening reception for the June show is set for Saturday, June 3. Members' Hour, for art center members to hear from the artists, is from 6 to 7 pm, and the reception opens to the general public at 7 pm. All are welcome. "Made in Mendocino" will run through June 25; gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 11 am to 6 pm.

The Willits Center for the Arts is located at 71 East Commercial Street (next door to the Noyo Theatre). For more info, visit <http://willitscenterforthearts.org> or call the center at 707-459-1726.

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A quilt made by Suzen Ingle which is entered into the Willits Center for the Arts quilt show "Made in Mendocino."



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