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# Voting Day



– Jennifer Poole

**Top:** *Some of the poll workers at the City Hall, from back left: Dona, Barbara, Pam, Tania, Ida, Jan, Melody, Rosie, Gracie, Doreen, Pam, Sue, Dorothy and Shirley. Above: Candidates Tom Woodhouse and Holly Madrigal. Below: Willits Charter School student helpers Caelan Creekmur and Tara Logan check in a voter. Bottom: Brooktrails poll workers, from left: Kay Jeanette, Evie and Patricia.*

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# What do YOU think?

Opinions, thoughts and thank you letters from readers

## Rescue a friend

To the Editor:

Pet overpopulation is a global problem, and as someone who has spent time in developing countries I have seen firsthand poverty's tragic effects on the lives of dogs and cats, but here in the United States, we can do better. We can lead the world in showing what compassion toward our fellow sentient beings looks like.

Across the United States, animal shelters are overflowing with millions of cats and dogs, kittens, and puppies, in need of loving homes. These are beautiful, loving pets that have been forsaken by people who were not willing to make a lifelong commitment to them.

Many of these animals were once someone's pet, but now live behind bars, sometimes for months or even years. Cages are often so small there is no room for adequate movement.

Take a trip to the Ukiah Shelter and see for yourself, cage after cage after cage. It will move you to tears.

Sadder still, many shelters kill these pets because they just don't have the room to house them all. This situation is especially heartbreaking when we consider that humans, by refusing to neuter their pets, are ultimately the cause of all this suffering.

If you have a pet, do the right thing and have it spayed or neutered, and urge your friends to do the same. And please, do not buy cats and dogs from breeders. Instead, support your local animal shelter by adopting your next family addition. The adoption fee supports spay and neutering, microchipping, and vaccinations. All good things. If you can't adopt, consider volunteering. The shelters are always in need of dog and cat-loving volunteers.

One more thing. Having lots of cats and dogs makes for a happy life. I have two dogs and four cats, all rescues. They fill my life with love, humor, and fun. Open your heart. Open your home. Rescue a friend.

Janice Haschak,  
Willits

## Walk-a-Thon Thanks

To the Editor:

Brookside and Blosser Lane PTOs would like to thank the many businesses who sponsored our Walk-a-Thons this year. The Walk-a-Thon is our biggest fundraiser of the year, and without the support of our local businesses, we would not be able to make this wonderful event happen.

We would like to thank The Book Juggler, Nor-Cal Recycled Rock and Aggregates, Les Schwab Tires, All Weather Excavating, Garman Construction, Scoops Ice Cream and Yogurt, The Shifters Car Club, Marvin's Garden Tree Service, Solid Waste of Willits, Monkey Wrench, The Moon Lady, Savings Bank of Mendocino County, K-Arrow Welding, Old Mission Pizza, Sherwood Valley Rancheria Casino, 101 Trailer and RV, Busters, Auto Mart, Round

Tree Glass, Misty Made and Sew Much More, Willits Soil, KOA, Coast Hardware, Noyo Theater, Willits Mini Storage, and Brad Walton!!

Your generosity makes it possible for our students to go on field trips, receive free books, watch amazing assemblies, and so much more!!! Thank you,

Brookside Elementary PTO and Blosser Lane Elementary PTO, Willits

## Monologues at WCT

To the Editor:

Jeez Louise.

Attend "Speakeasy: An Evening of Monologues," and you were given the impossible task of voting for just one. But that's what they did! That's right, one-night-only performances too. And to generate even more excitement for the cast and enthusiasm from members of the audience, a \$100 prize for the best monologue! As people filed out of the theater, ballots were handed over to Don Samson at the door, while others thanked Annie for making the evening possible. She didn't have to, you know; she had already given her all with the three-session writing workshop under the Master's Classes sponsored by Willits Community Theatre last spring, and these were some of her students.

Thank you to Annie and Don ... and these wonderful monologists Mary Burns, Bill Walls, Kevin Klay, Erin Klay, Tara Logan, Jane Fletcher, Kai Bravo and Michael Charnes who provided such a joyful evening.

Hint: They posted the winner here: [www.facebook.com/WillitsCommunityTheatre](http://www.facebook.com/WillitsCommunityTheatre)

Gail Richards, Willits

## Local Author for WECS?

To the Editor:

My Kindergarten class at Willits Elementary Charter School is doing a project on writing books and being authors. My students wrote the letter at left in hopes that a local author would come to our class and talk about being a writer. Please contact the school office at 459-1400 or email [ashley@willits5charter.org](mailto:ashley@willits5charter.org) if you are an interested author. Thanks so much!

Ashley Sherf,  
Willits

## Thanks from WELL

To the Editor:

About 50 people came to celebrate WELL's 10th anniversary on October 16, reviewing the past and re-energizing our localization efforts for the next 10 years.

We'd like to thank:

• Archivist Richard Jergenson for an impressive display of posters, articles, photos and paraphernalia from the past 10 years.

• Marilynn Boosinger for the poster design and also a slide show of Willits Fest, 2005.

• Andy Wright of Channel 3 for editing excerpts from "End of Suburbia" – the film that started our localization movement – and the sequel, "Escape from Suburbia," featuring Willits. Andy and Al Rosen have also videotaped many of our programs over the years.

• Jason Bradford, WELL's co-founder, for visiting with us by Skype from his new home in Corvallis.

• Annie Waters for emceeing the program.

• Madge Strong for preparing and presenting a power point about WELL's mission and programs.

• Brian Corzilius, Diane Smalley, David Drell, Richard Jergenson, and Marilynn Boosinger for hitting some of the highlights of WELL's past activities.

• Marlana River and Yvonne Wagenet for delicious cakes to celebrate our 10th birthday.

WELL's next event is Sunday, November 16, at Little Lake Grange, with a potluck (at 4 pm) and brainstorm (starting about 4:30 pm) to come up with ideas for programs for next year and beyond. For more info, call Madge at 459-1493.

WELL Coordinating Committee, Willits

## Reject Caltrans' proposal

To the Editor:

To the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers: As I understand the Caltrans document of October 1, purporting to provide a plan to further or speed up mitigations on the Willits bypass project, I think you are being given a pound of paper without sincere or lawful intent.

Caltrans has already established the record of ignoring your standards, and the fact that in two years little or nothing has been accomplished in the way of mitigation (whose premises were and remain

doubtful) confirms that showing of bad faith. The latest casualty is the Haehl Creek salmon run. It doesn't exist any more.

A crisis is being built up by Caltrans' willfully ignoring its own studies which showed that a smaller-scale, round-about exit system better achieves low impact on the wetlands. That crisis concerns the violation of Indian artifacts and sites, a wholly separate federal crime. The eminent prospect of Caltrans continuing its faulty but lucrative plan (for construction interests) will bring on condemnations from every Indian tribe in California and perhaps the nation.

A state agency is being allowed (by you) to break federal law through intimidation and arrogant dismissal of a federal agency's lawful standards (yours) regarding burial of the same wetlands that contain former Indian villages and their remaining artifacts.

Burying these sites is not only illegal but a cultural outrage that will have effects for centuries. Thus, you enjoy support from an exigent lawsuit by the Pomo tribes, aside from law clearly under your own purview, for halting the bogus plan which Caltrans has put into practice.

Nothing more should be done unless and until this issue of over-building finds a lawful resolution.

Stopping the plan, saving the sacred land as well as the wetland system, is manifestly simple. Reject the Caltrans October 1, 2014 proposal on bad-faith grounds and

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## North County Friends of Mendocino College

Volunteer group intends to promote and assist new Willits center

A new group of Willits volunteers has formed to lend a hand to Mendocino College's North County Center – and to its students.

The North County Friends of Mendocino College launched with a public Chamber Mixer last month at the college's campus on Commercial Street.

The Chamber of Commerce was a fitting host for the Friends group's first public event, because one of the planned focuses is to serve as a liaison between the college and northern Mendocino County's business community, including organizing a job fair this spring.

"Our goal is to establish relationships and partnerships within the North County community and conduct activities that promote and assist the educational services programs for the college and support the students in the northern part of our county," said chairman Jerry Myers, a Mendocino College graduate, at the October 16 event. "We believe that a healthy relationship between the business community and the college creates a better workforce and is beneficial to all concerned." North County Friends is an affiliate group of the Mendocino College Foundation.

Guest speaker Sheriff Tom Allman, a Mendocino College graduate himself, also remarked that the college has been an important part of the county and, now, of the city of Willits and the local Sheriff's Department, too: "It's very important for the local Sheriff's Department and the government to hire local people, so they don't use our training and move on."

Allman remembered the late Gordon Logan, city manager of Willits, "who had a vision" for new community development and facilities on East Commercial Street: "East Commercial Street is very special to us," Allman said, "and the college fits right in. You have a good college here, and with a team like this to improve awareness of the college, you've got nowhere to go but up."

And enrollment numbers, NCC

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**Sherwood Valley Rancheria Casino**

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**Tuesday, November 11, 2014**

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Above: An interior view of the North County Center in Willits.

At right, above: Part of the delicious spread of hors d'oeuvres for the mixer provided by Jill Persico of Loose Caboose Cafe.

At right, from left to right: Mendocino College President Arturo Reyes, North County Friends of Mendocino College chair Jerry Myer, North County Center Dean of Instruction Debra Polak, and North County Center Operations Supervisor Peggy Randrup.

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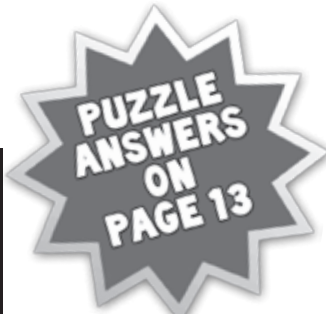
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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a Sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Dean of Instruction Debra Polak said, are going up: "Willits and Round Valley are the only Mendocino College locations experiencing growth" right now, she said. The North County Center opened in the fall of 2013, with 34.77 "full-time equivalent" students, and this fall has 47.03 FTEs. Round Valley had 4.23 FTEs in fall 2013 and went up to 11.9 this fall.

"We've designed a schedule to meet their needs," Polak said, with classes including "a smattering of basic needs." North County Center students may have to take "a couple trips to Ukiah," she said, "but we try to have everything they need at this beautiful center."

Guests were given tours of the center and, from the main room and front desk, to the computer lab, to classrooms, and even to the restrooms, the center still looks brand-new, with a sleek, modern, utilitarian but comfortable atmosphere, that must make students feel like they are really "going somewhere," when attending Mendocino College.

"Students are sticking around," Polak told Willits Weekly, using the center's facilities, where they can focus on studying instead of being distracted by everyday life at home or work. "They are forming their own study groups, and there is less attrition."

Polak asked guests to check out a Power Point presentation playing in the hallway with a list of notable events and activities in the first year of North County Center, including: Grand Opening, September 2013; school field trips (elementary through high school); outreach to new Willits Unified School District administrators, including Superintendent

Pat Johnson and WHS principal Jeff Ritchley; new scheduling paradigms for spring 2014, continued through fall 2014; embedded counseling at WUSD, including registration and financial aid; and North County Friends formed.

President of Mendocino College Arturo Reyes was also present at the October mixer to "say a few words" to staff and college supporters. "We are here to serve you," he said. "There's a reason why we are a 'community' college: We are here to do great things for this area."

Arturo acknowledged the presence of Paul Ubelhart, member of the Mendocino College Board of Trustees, representing Willits, and Myers thanked North County Center hosts Peggy Randrup (center operations supervisor), Kimberly Pinson (center assistant), and Dustin Meinecke (instructional aide, registration assistant and student).

Other North County Friends board officers are: Tom Herman (vice chair), Tim King (treasurer), Jim Hardin (secretary), Marilyn Hardin (liaison to Mendocino College Foundation), and Katie Fairbairn (executive director of the Mendocino College Foundation).

Friends of the North County Center Group is a community endeavor, too, Jim Harden said: "We want the community to be part of our dream, our endeavor."

Chair Myers encouraged "anyone interested in being a part of the North County Friends of Mendocino College" or those just interested in keeping informed about the group, to email jerry@jerrymyer.com with a request to be put on the email list. The next meeting will be held in January.



Student Dustin Meinecke, at the front desk of the North County Center.

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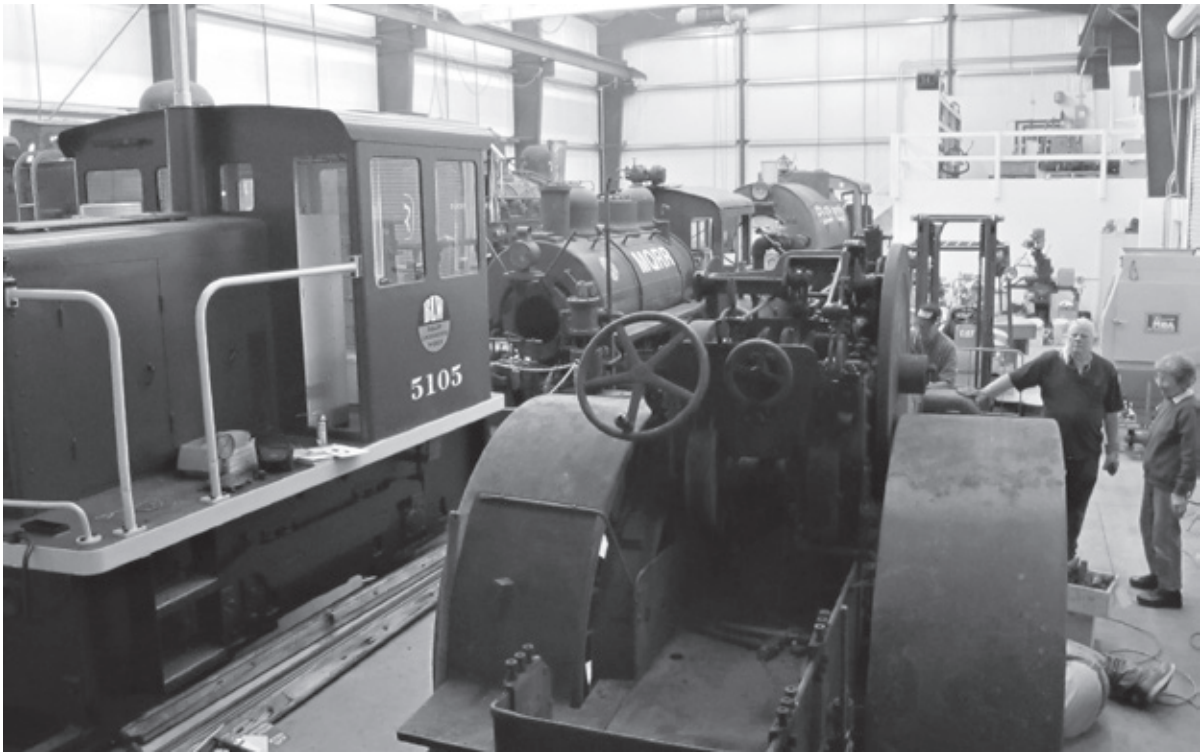
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A Working Man's Roller

Roots starts restoration project on 1916 steamroller

"Well, we're still in the dismantling stage," noted Chris Baldo, one of several Roots of Motive Power members who have started working on remodeling a 1916 Kelly Springfield steamroller. "We've had this roller since 2003 and with the recent increase in steam roller interest after all the street printing events, we hope to restore this one, not necessarily to the gold-leafed status of our Buffalo Springfield roller, but to become a 'working man's' roller we can use."

Originally operating for the southern California city of Pomona, the Kelly Springfield was built to be an oil-burning machine – as opposed to coal – due to the large amount of oil available in southern California at the beginning of the 20th century.

Baldo and seven or eight other Roots members have started gathering weekly at Baldo's shop, Baldo Locomotive Works, on Robert Drive. With the typical Sunday work day at the Roots yard on Commercial Street already full, the decision was made to include

a special additional work day on Wednesday nights to dismantle, repair and eventually restore the steamroller.

Though the initial thought was to have this be an over-the-winter project, the group is slowly uncovering additional restoration projects as the pieces and parts come off, during this dismantling stage.

"End up including unforeseen 'extra' projects during this type of restoration? You always do!" laughed Baldo.

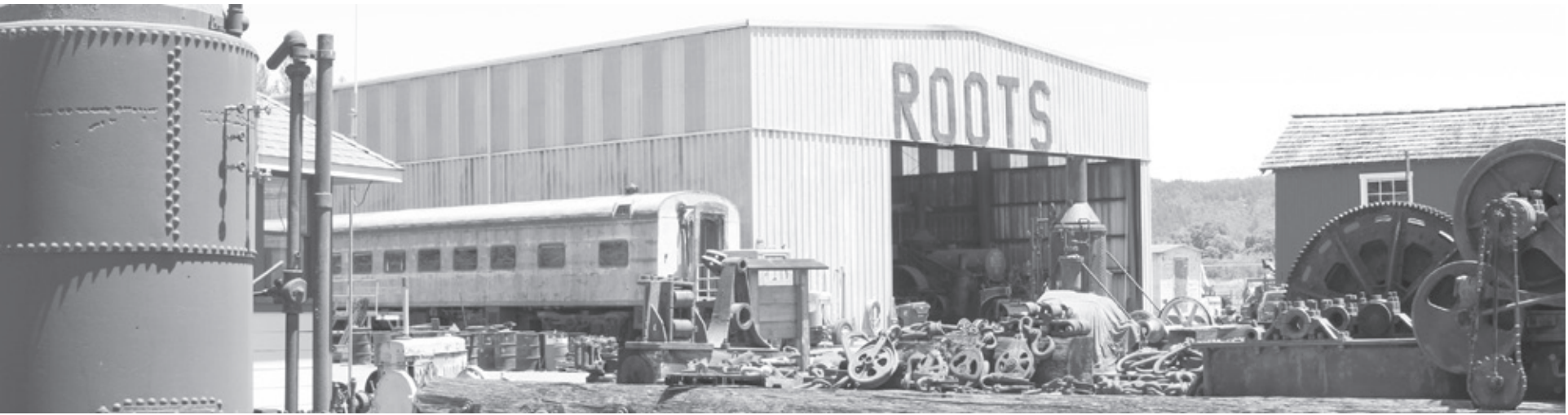
The group welcomes anyone interested in helping to restore or learn more about the antique steam roller to come by the shop during their Wednesday night work parties and join in. The group usually starts around 5 pm.

For more information or to keep up with progress on the project, check out Roots on Facebook under "Roots of Motive Power" or on their website at [www.RootsofMotivePower.com](http://www.RootsofMotivePower.com).



During a recent Wednesday workday, many Roots members came out to help restore the Kelly Springfield, including at top, left: Lee Bryant and Bruce Evans; at top, right: Chuck Jones, Kirk Graux, and Carol Jones; above right: Chuck Jones; and above: Chuck Jones, Bruce Evans, Carol Jones, James Anson, Lee Bryant, Kirk Graux, and Keith Ronney. Photos by Chris Baldo

Below: the Roots yard on Commercial Street. Photo by Maureen Moore



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Internal Revenue Service Telephone Scam

On November 3, the Willits Police Department received a report that a Willits resident fell victim to an IRS scam where the caller identifies himself as an IRS agent. The victim was contacted on November 2 by a caller who she described as having an East Indian accent who stated that he was with the U.S. Treasury and that she was not paying her "back taxes."

The caller threatened her by stating he would send the U.S. Marshals Service unless she sent in money via a RELOADIT card(s) from a local supermarket. The caller continued to harass her and threaten her by telephone until she conceded to send in the money. The calls totaled between 20 and 30 calls and came from what apparently is a phone jack-generated number and several blocked phone numbers.

The victim eventually purchased over \$6,000 worth of cards and read the pin numbers over the phone to the alleged IRS agent. The matter was referred to the Department of Homeland Security, which is currently investigating the incident. The public or any other victims or potential victims can go to the Treasury Department

website at: [www.treasury.gov/tigta/](http://www.treasury.gov/tigta/) for further information.

If you get a phone call from someone claiming to be from the IRS, here's what you should do:

- If you know you owe taxes or you think you might owe taxes, call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040. The IRS employees at that line can help you with a payment issue – if there really is such an issue.

- If you know you don't owe taxes or have no reason to think that you owe any taxes (for example, you've never received a bill or the caller made some bogus threats as described above), then call and report the incident to the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration at 1-800-366-4484.

- You can file a complaint using the FTC Complaint Assistant at [www.ftccomplaintassistant.gov](http://www.ftccomplaintassistant.gov): choose "Other" and then "Imposter Scams." If the complaint involves someone impersonating the IRS, include the words "IRS Telephone Scam" in the complaint notes.

– submitted by the Willits Police Department



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DAYS OF CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

Purchase one or several days to showcase your sale in Willits Weekly's Christmas Calendar!

Ads will be presented on a festive holiday group "calendar" looking ad each week, showcasing the upcoming sales for that week only.

In November 26, paper we will print days Dec. 1 thru 4  
Days: \$40 each day

In December 4, paper we will print days Dec. 5 thru 11  
Days: \$55 each day

In December 11 paper, we will print days Dec. 12 thru 18  
Days: \$65 each day

In December 18 paper, we will print days Dec. 19 thru 24  
Days: \$75 each day

Ads run Dec. 1 to Dec. 24  
Ad size: 2 col. (3.25") x 3" high • Full Color  
Ad size commitment deadline: Nov. 21, 2014

Multiple purchases allowed, 10% off multi-day purchases. First come, first served. One business per day.

Contact Rachel Belvin  
Willits Weekly Ad Representative  
rachel@willitsweekly.com  
(707) 367-9319

Willits Weekly's

Black Friday Special

3 Col (5") x 5"

**BF SPECIAL \$100** (reg. \$120)

3 Col (5") x 10.5"

**BF SPECIAL \$225** (reg. \$252)

Ads to run November 26 (Wednesday!)  
Ad size commitment deadline: November 21, 2014

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LOCAL FIRST SUPPORT

# Holidays and More!

Willits Weekly welcomes two new advertising representatives, and lots of upcoming specials

Willits Weekly is exited to announce two new advertising representatives have joined our growing newspaper: Rachel Belvin and Tatiana Cantrell, both of Willits, are working with the community on many new and exciting advertising opportunities and community resources.

Rachel was crowned Willits Frontier Days Sweetheart in 2012 and is the proud owner of Willits Weekly's second mascot dog, Trigger, pictured above. She is heading up our every-edition advertising, offering businesses ways to get word out about their anniversaries, grand openings, new ventures, special sales and more. She is also heading up our holiday advertising for the upcoming November and December festivities. Rachel is frequently out meeting and greeting business owners and community members, and she'd be happy to speak with those interested in getting their ads in the regular editions of Willits Weekly. She is available via email at rachel@willitsweekly.com or by calling 367-9319.

Like many other Willits Weekliers, Tatiana Cantrell wears many hats, including owning and running Learning Roots Preschool and volunteering with the Willits Youth Soccer program, as president this season. Special advertising projects are her specialty, and the upcoming "Cuisine on the Go" menu book is going to be her main focus until its release January 29, 2015.

Willits Weekly's vision of continuing to imagine and offer creative, interesting, engaging and worthwhile advertising options to the community will only be benefitted by such a hard-working and professional woman who understands what it's like to run a small business.

Additional specials will be coming soon, including the annual pairing of the Soroptimist International of Willits Community Telephone Directory, the annual pairing of the Willits Frontier Days Program, and other good things we have up our sleeves for 2015. Tatiana is available via email at tatiana@willitsweekly.com or by calling 367-2115.



## Black Friday:

Willits Weekly will publish a special edition on Wednesday, November 26, showcasing all the local holiday shopping options for the upcoming Black Friday frenzy. We will be offering a special discounted rate for ads in that edition, ensuring a budget option ideal for all businesses, large and small. Sales, coupons, specials – don't miss getting your message included in this edition, which will encourage shoppers to shop locally this holiday season! All Black Friday special ads will run in color.

## Mix & Match:

When we were thinking about an easy way to get holiday advertising messaging to the community, the concept of the Mix & Match promotion was a great solution. Advertisers can include an ad of varying sizes in all six newspapers during the holiday season. Mixing any of six sizes, businesses can create a custom marketing plan to meet their budgets, while ensuring total coverage in our upcoming editions. Mix & Match has a price for every budget, from around \$150 up to \$2,400.

## Christmas Calendar:

If just one-day or two-day sales and specials are in your plans for holiday marketing, claim a day or days on Willits Weekly's new Christmas Calendar. Only one business will be able to purchase sizes in all six newspapers during the holiday season. Each week, the upcoming week of sales will be printed, allowing shoppers to plan their schedules for the best deals. Dates are first-come, first-served. Think of it as a Christmas Calendar of sales for the holiday season. There's only 13 days still unclaimed!

Willits Weekly

EST. 2013

A Nostalgic & Modern Record of Community and Life in Willits  
Online at: www.WillitsWeekly.com

AFFORDABLE ADVERTISING

Display Ads

Visual graphic ads with text and images are displayed throughout the body of the paper. They are priced in column inches and can be printed in full color or black and white. Everyday rates for our continuing advertisers will be offered at \$6 per column inch for black and white and \$8 per column inch for full color. Design services are included in this rate. Prices are for one run only. Repeat discounts are available. All repeated ads will receive a 10% discount.

Classified Ads

Small text-only ads are displayed in the "Classified" heading. Individual headers are included in the price. Classifieds are run only in black and white. Classifieds are just \$10 for 30 words for two weeks. Classifieds that only need to run one week are just \$7 at the same word count. If more verbiage is needed, the price will increase accordingly. Contact us for details.

Flyer Insertion

Flyers or booklets placed inside the center fold of the newspaper and distributed loose with the papers to restaurants and mailboxes. Insertion fee for prepared material is \$250. This includes getting the prepared material to Eureka and having our printing company place the flyer or booklet inside printed copies of the chosen edition. Design assistance for preparing the customer's files for printing, and printing services by our printing press are also available for additional charges. Contact us for details.

Get your copy of Willits Weekly

Papers are available at businesses all over town. Willits Weekly's black-and-white distribution areas are located at: Old Mission Plaza, Broward Amusement, Ace Copy & Shipping, The Country Store, J.D. Redhouse, Archville's Diner and Scoops

Locally Owned • Independent • Editions Every Thursday • Online & In Print

Willits Weekly's

Holiday Season Mix & Match

Run dates:  
November 13, 20, & 26 (Wednesday) and  
December 4, 11, & 18 (no paper Christmas week)

Mix & Match!

Pick six ad sizes and pick which date to run each ad.  
Mix and match sizes or keep them all the same size.  
All full color ads!

Get 15% OFF total of 6 ads!

Get your November and December ads included in Willits Weekly for one great bundled rate!

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Halfsize OK. Pick 3 sizes, pick 3 dates. 15% discount still applies.  
Ad size commitment deadline: November 10, 2014

# RESTAURANT OWNERS:

We don't want you to miss out on this amazing new Willits Weekly project:

## Cuisine on the Go!

Sun Lui's

Asian Restaurant & Takeout

NEW SPECIALS:

Beef with Eggplant in Garlic Sauce.....\$6.25  
With white rice.

Sesame Chicken Combo Platter.....\$8.15  
With egg roll and choice of roast pork or chicken fried rice,  
vegetable lo mein or white rice.

Open for lunch and dinner 1152-0000



Is this what your collection of menus looks like? Too many businesses and families have a mishmash collection of scraps of paper, out-of-date menus, and info for no-longer-in-business restaurants ... but, fear not. Willits Weekly is here to help! For the first time, we will publish a standalone booklet in our January 29, 2015 edition, showcasing sample menus, accurate addresses and phone numbers, and updated hours of eateries in Willits and surrounding areas to help make your decision about what to order for lunch or dinner a convenient one, whatever you're in the mood for! Contact Tatiana today at tatiana@willitsweekly.com to get included in this great new project. Ad deadline is January 5, 2015!

Real Size Sample:  
1/8 page!  
\$75

Cuisine

ON THE GO

Willits Weekly's handy booklet featuring sample menus and information on restaurants in and around Willits  
Call in your order! Pick up to-go! Find a new place to eat! Make reservations!  
Let customers know your ADDRESS! HOURS! PHONE NUMBER!  
Showcase your full menu, or just the top sellers!

**\$300** per full page – 8" x 10"

**\$175** per half page (VERT) – 3.75" x 10"

**\$175** per half page (HORZ) – 8" x 5"

**\$125** per quarter page – 3.75" x 5"

**\$75** per business card – 3.75" x 2.5"

All ads run in full color.

Multiple full-page ads are available and can be run in succession.  
\$550 for two side-by-side full page ads • \$750 for three

Online ad included in print price.

AD DEADLINE: January 5, 2015

Booklet will be inserted into the January 29, 2015 edition of Willits Weekly and will be posted online at: www.WillitsWeekly.com

Contact: Tatiana at 367-2115 • tatiana@willitsweekly.com

EL LORO FELIZ

TACO.....\$1.39

SOFT SHELL TACO.....\$1.39

BURRITO.....\$1.39

BEEF ENCHILADA.....\$2.99

BEAN ENCHILADA.....\$2.99

CHICKEN ENCHILADA.....\$2.99

CHEESE TOSTADA.....\$1.65

BEEF TOSTADA.....\$2.55

BEAN TOSTADA.....\$2.55

TACO BURRITO.....\$5.59

CHICKEN BURRITO.....\$5.59

CHICKEN TOSTADA.....\$2.25

TACO BURRITO.....\$5.75

105 Honeysuckle Street  
Your Town • 555-000

Key Slice

PIZZA

DINE IN & TAKE OUT MENU

— CHICKEN BACON BROS. Mild BBQ sauce with chunks of chicken, topped with mozzarella.

— MEATLOVER'S Pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, and cheese.

— THE PERFECT PEPPERONI Pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, and cheese.

— MEDITERRANEAN Mediterranean, feta cheese, and olives.

— JUICY JUICY Juicy Italian sausage, pepperoni, and cheese.

— A THIN ITALY A thin Italian crust, topped with pepperoni, sausage, and cheese.

— FRESH SWEET FRESH sweet corn, topped with mozzarella cheese and special red sauce, sprinkled with shredded mozzarella cheese.

389 MAIN STREET • ANY TOWN  
555-0000

Manger

Vos Légumes

ENTREES

Baked Ziti w/ Roasted Vegetables.....\$22

Brown Rice Teriyaki Casserole.....\$22

Caramelized Shells.....\$22

Caramelized Lasagna.....\$12

Coconut Vegetable Concoction.....\$17

Grilled Asparagus Wraps.....\$20

Mediterranean Salad.....\$14

Vegetarian Casserole.....\$25

Vegetarian Quiche.....\$26

Vegetarian Stew.....\$24

Vegetarian Soup.....\$24

APPETIZERS

Cheesy Mustard Bites • Guacamole • Hummus

Mini Cheese 'N Chive Muffins • Spicy Herb Roasted Nuts

Squash Crostini • Vegetable Quesadillas



Thursday, November 6

**Shanachie Pub:** Dag Shaw, dobro, guitar, vocals, banjo. 6 pm. No cover. 50 South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant. Info: 459-9194.

Friday, November 7

**Potato Bar at the Senior Center:** Big baked potatoes with all your favorite toppings, 5:30 to 7 pm, at the Harrah Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road. Decorate a potato from home, and enter it into our Mr. or Mrs. Potato Head Contest for a chance to win a great prize! \$9 non-members; \$8 members; \$5 kids. All proceeds benefit the Outreach Department.

'Heart of the Harvest' Benefit:

A night of international live music and benefit for music at New Folsom Prison, 7 pm to midnight, at the Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street. Kenny Johnson, director of This Sacred Space (dedicated to bringing spiritual awareness to all beings who are incarcerated), featured as MC. International music by Ojalá: Turkish, Flamenco and Folk Duo; MerKaBah: original compositions inspired by Sufi music, played on ancient Eastern instruments; and Farafi, traditional and modern African fusion. Also rocking dance band, Diane Patterson & Spirit Radio, with Folkadiddle Rock. Doors and Dinner at 6:45. Music starts at 7 pm. \$10-\$20 sliding scale donation at the door. Kids free! Food, treats and drinks available, no alcohol. Info: contact Diane at 214-676-7199 or ancientstar66@yahoo.com.

**Soup and Dessert Lunch:** St. John Lutheran Church, 24 Mill Creek Drive, presents a "Soup and Dessert Lunch," from 11 am to 2 pm. Soups include: Split Pea, Clam Chowder, Chicken Dumpling, Mexican Tortilla, White Bean and Lamb, and Gluten-free Apple Parsnip. \$7 for soup, bread, and dessert. Handcrafted gift items for sale. Drawing prizes include \$200 gift card to Safari West, Thanksgiving Basket, Tea Basket, and a handmade Desert Sunset Afghan. For information, call 459-2988.

**"The Angel of Chatham Square":** Opening Night tonight for the holiday production at Willits Community Theatre is a romantic drama set in New York City in 1948, written by Healdsburg playwright Audie Foote. Opens tonight at 8 pm. This is the heartwarming story of waitress Kitty Fleming as she meets and befriends Willie, a seemingly down-and-out homeless vagrant living among the other bums in the Bowery. Directed by

Christine Dill, with performers Kelly Kesey, Rod Grainger, Gretchen Anderson, Ron Greystar, Pete Winslow, Tim Suttles, Mike A'Dair and David Partch. Advance tickets are available at Mazahar at 38 South Main Street; online at brownpapertickets.com; or for credit card orders, phone the WCT office at 459-0895. Tickets will also be available at the door. The WCT playhouse is located at 37 West Van Lane (behind Shanachie Pub).

**Shanachie Pub:** Grampa's Chili, Santa Cruz Mountain Funkgrass band, "playing chunky Rock-n-Roll with some Americana spice, a ladle full of Mountain Boogie and a side of rich, thick Jam." 9 pm. \$5. 50 South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant. Info: 459-9194.

Saturday, November 8

**Mushroom, Wine and Beer Train:** this annual benefit for the Mendocino Museum – a flagship event for the countywide Mushroom, Wine and Beer

Festival, features a ride on the Skunk Train out to Noyo (complete with music by Greg Schindel, a picnic breakfast, and wine and beer tastings). Events at Noyo include more beverage and food tastings, a BBQ, music by Steven Bates, mushroom discovery walks, a mushroom cookoff and more. Willits train departs the Skunk Train depot at 10:15 am and returns around 5 pm. For more info, visit [www.MendocinoMuseum.org](http://www.MendocinoMuseum.org) or email [Info@MendocinoMuseum.org](mailto:Info@MendocinoMuseum.org) or call 707-459-2736. Tickets are almost sold out at press time: Call for the last remaining tickets or to get on the waiting list!

**9th Annual Community Harvest Dinner:** A celebration of community and of local, organic food tonight at the Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street. This year's event is a benefit for the Willits Environmental Center. A no-host wine and beer bar opens at 6 pm, and dinner will start at 6:30 pm. The locally sourced, all organic menu features Organic Range-fed Beef Meatloaf with caramelized lilies, Herb Roasted Savory Chicken Thighs, Golden Polenta with Rustic Plum Tomato Sauce, Autumn Rice and Acorn Salad, Heirloom Lettuce and Greens from Covelo with Honey Vinaigrette Dressing, Smashed Potatoes with Toasted Garlic and Vegetarian Gravy, Roasted Medley of Fall Vegetables, Rock Tree Valley Apple Crisp with whipped cream. Coffee, tea and juices. Tickets are available at Goods' Shoppe: \$30 for adults and \$15 for children 6 to 12.

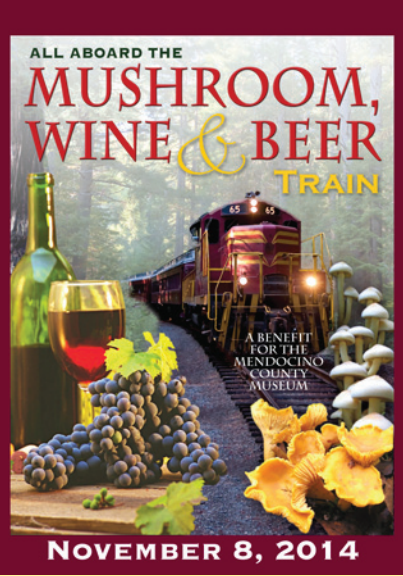
What's Happening Around Town

Things to do, see and enjoy in and around Willits

Children 5 and under are free. Tickets are limited so advance purchase suggested. Info: Thayer Craig, 459-3360, or Rosamond Crowder, 459-4579.

**"The Angel of Chatham Square":** 8 pm, see Friday, November 7 listing for details.

**Shanachie Pub:** Redbud plays the Skunk Train Mushroom, Wine & Beer Train after-party, with rock, blues, poppin' reggae, ska and more. 8 pm. No cover. Featuring songwriter, singer, guitarist Yoli Rose, guitarist Hal Wagenet, bassist Bob Dess and drummer / percussionist Tobin Hendricks. "A fabulous dance band with a great message." 50 South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant. Info: 459-9194.



Sunday, November 9

**Harrah Senior Center Pancake Breakfast:** 8 to 11 am at the center, 1501 Baechtel Road. Pancakes, eggs, and your choice of ham, bacon, or sausage. Adults \$7, Members \$6, and kids \$5. Info: 459-6826.

**Guitarist Tim Farrell at WCT:** Fingerstyle Guitar Master Tim Farrell will offer an intimate performance at Willits Community Theatre this afternoon at 2 pm, in celebration of his latest CD release, "Cascadia." As a musician, composer, educator, and recording artist, Farrell has performed with such notable artists as Les Paul, George Benson, Jean Luc Ponty, Rick Wakeman, Alex DeGrassi and Jake Shimabukuru. He has been a featured performer and workshop instructor at major music festivals including Montreal Guitar Show, Montreal International Jazz Festival, Newport Guitar Festival, Healdsburg Guitar Festival, and Woodstock Invitational. Advance tickets are \$15 and available in person at Mazahar in Willits, 38 South Main Street, online at [Brownpapertickets.com](http://Brownpapertickets.com), or by phone with credit card at the WCT office, 459-0895. Tickets will also be available at the door. The WCT playhouse is located at 37 West Van Lane.

**"Being Healthy and Saving the Planet":** a lecture-presentation by Will Tuttle, Ph.D., author of Amazon #1 best seller "The World Peace Diet," this afternoon at 2 pm at the Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street. Organized by

Jon Spitz; co-sponsored by WELL. Tickets \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. Includes complimentary food plate. Advance ticket sales at SoulSisters Freedom Restaurant, 425 Main Street (old Burrito Exquisito).

**Free 5-Day Stop Smoking Workshop:** You want to quit smoking? Come to this successful workshop with a holistic approach. Starts Sunday, November 9 at 6:30 pm at the Friendship House, 363 West Mendocino Avenue. Info: contact Dennis Porter at 707-972-9005.

Monday, November 10

**Willits Garden Club Meeting:** November meeting of the Willits Garden Club features a talk about California native flora by guest speaker Jerry Shauf from the Clear Lake Trowel and Trellis Garden Club. Meeting starts at 12:30 pm with coffee and refreshments; speaker starts at 1 pm; meeting ends at 2:30 pm. Golden Rule Mobile Village Clubhouse, 16100 North Highway 101, six miles south of Willits: west of Highway 101, south of Ridgewood (Seabiscuit) Ranch. Guests are welcome and there is no charge. Info: Lucille Garcia at 459-9995 or Gary Bodensteiner at 459-2708.

**Senior Center Ice Cream Social:** 1:30 to 2:30 pm at the Harrah Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road. Pie, ice cream, coffee and prizes. This month's entertainment: Bruce Burton, "Name that Tune." Members \$1; non-members, \$1.50.



Willits Library, 390 East Commercial Street. Gain hands-on experience installing solar PV while volunteering with GRID Alternatives to install solar PV for low-income families in your community! Visit [www.gridalternatives.org](http://www.gridalternatives.org) for more info.

Tuesday, November 11

**Veterans Day Breakfast:** Willits American Legion Post 174 offers a Veteran's Breakfast, Tuesday, November 11, 8 to 11

am at the Veterans Memorial Building, 191 North Main Street. Breakfast is free to all veterans, military & emergency response personnel, firefighters, law enforcement officers, and Boy & Girl Scouts.

**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 movies: "Fury" and "Alexander's Very Bad Day." For showtimes: [www.noyotheatre.com](http://www.noyotheatre.com). 57 East Commercial Street. 459-6660.

PFLAG Meeting in Willits:

Confidential support meetings for parents, families and friends who have loved ones who are LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender) are held on the second Tuesday of every odd-numbered month in Willits. In November, the meeting is set for Tuesday, November 11. 6:30 pm at Willits Charter School, 1431 South Main Street. The group meets on even-numbered months in Ukiah. Info? call Delynne, 707-367-8094.

Shanachie Pub:

Marty O'Reilly & the Old Soul Orchestra, trance-based blues music, "harkening back to John Lee Hooker and Howlin' Wolf, with a drunken minor, swing comparable to some of Tom Waits' darker works." 8 pm. No cover. 50 South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant. Info: 459-9194.

Wednesday, November 12

**Willits Youth Football Mexican Taco Dinner:** Dinner for a family of 4 by Taqueria Ramirez. \$30 for 16 tacos plus rice and beans: Al Pastor, Asada, Carnitas, Chicken. 5 to 7 pm at the Willits Frontier Days Rodeo Grounds. Order tickets: 707-357-0131.

Friday, November 14

**"The Angel of Chatham Square":** 8 pm, see Friday, November 7 listing for details.

**Shanachie Pub:** Alissa Arnason (5 pm) opens for 454 (9 pm). \$5. 50 South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant. Info: 459-9194.

Saturday, November 15

"The Angel of Chatham Square": 8 pm, see Friday, November 7 listing for details.

**Shanachie Pub:** Congo Sanchez of Thievery Corporation. \$8. 50 South Main Street, behind Adam's Restaurant. Info: 459-9194.

Sunday, November 16

**Mexican Food Fundraiser:** St Anthony's Fundraiser, 10 am until sold out today, at the Parish Hall, 58 Bush Street. Burritos, tacos, quesadillas, and more, priced from \$2 to \$4 each. To go, or eat in hall. "Come get some great Mexican food for your Sunday Lunch!"

**"The Angel of Chatham Square":** 2 pm matinee today; see Friday, November 7 listing for details.

**WELL Brainstorm Meeting:** Willits Economic Localization meets at Little Lake Grange, with a potluck (at 4 pm) and brainstorm (starting about 4:30 pm) to come up with ideas for programs for next year and beyond. For more info, call Madge at 459-1493.

### Willits Youth Football

## Mexican Taco Dinner

By Taqueria Ramirez

\$30 for Family of 4

16 Tacos Plus Rice & Beans

\*Al Pastor \*Asada

\*Carnitas \*Chicken

Date: 11/12/2014

Time: 5 pm-7 pm

Location: Rodeo Grounds

Order Tickets

707 357-0131

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Willits Farmers Market:

Winter Farmers Market at Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street starting Thursday, November 6. Continues every Thursday from 3 to 5:30 pm. Produce, local meats and fish, local grains, dinner, baked goods, gift items, bread, crafts, live music, and more.

**The Emmandal Choral:** this community chorus based in Willits is in its 20th season, and you are welcome to join! Every Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 pm. No auditions necessary. The Choral meets upstairs at the Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street.

**Willits Photography Club:** meets at the Willits Art Center, 71 East Commercial Street, on the second Saturday of each month from 10 to 12 noon. All levels of experience welcome. Come to the back door of the Art Center.

**Alateen Support Group:** for teens ages 12-17 that are friends and family members of problem drinkers and/or addicts. For teens only. Every Thursday, 6 to 7 pm, Room 44 at Willits High School, north of gym near pool. Contact: Aurelie at 707-489-1258 or Cindy at 707-972-4748 or [cylnamlon@gmail.com](mailto:cylnamlon@gmail.com).

**13th Annual Willits Photography Club Show:** November show at the Willits Center for the Arts, 71 East Commercial Street. Featured artists: Dorothy Asbury, Josh Bowers, Steve Eberhard, Craig Gardner, Bruce Haanstra, Stacey Patton, Tom Raymondson, June Ruckman, David C. Smith, Maria Steffen, Michael Steffen, Volkhard Stuerzbecher, Bob Wilkinson and Sueki Woodward. Runs through November 30. Gallery hours: Thursdays and Fridays, 4 to 7 pm, and Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 3 pm. Visit [www.willitscenterforthearts.org](http://www.willitscenterforthearts.org).

**Junior Grange After-School Program:** an after-school program for kids ages 5 to 14, Mondays from 3 to 6 pm at Little Lake Grange, 291 School Street, Room 10. Membership fee: \$1, plus \$1 annual dues. Info? Contact Zeynep at 707-972-8558 or [zeyny34@yahoo.com](mailto:zeyny34@yahoo.com).

**Cards and Games at Willits Library:** free games in the Willits Library's Community Room. Tuesday bridge sessions from 1:30 to 3:30 pm; Thursday bridge sessions from 4:30 to 6:30 pm. New session added: Saturdays from 11 am to 1 pm. Info: Donna at 459-9035. Tuesday evenings: "Dungeons and Dragons, the Adventurers' League," from 6 to 10 pm. Both newbies and experienced players, ages 13+, are welcome to join. Info: Dan at 972-3154. Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4:30 pm: bring your chess set and have

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**Brooktrails Lodge:** Open Mic every Friday at the Lodge's Caminito's Lounge. Live jams featuring local artists: all performers please see Mr. Larry when you arrive. 24675 Birch Street. Info: 459-1596.

**Brooktrails Lodge:** Ladies Night every Thursday at the Lodge's Caminito's Lounge, 8 pm to 2 am. \$3 drink specials. The Dream Capsule Band presents live music and karaoke. 24675 Birch Street. Info: 459-1596.

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**Karaoke Night at Al's Redwood Room:** every Wednesday night, karaoke in the bar. 207 South Main Street. 459-2444.

**Laytonville Winter Farmers Market:** Mondays from 2:30 to 4:30 pm at the Laytonville Grange. Buy local: vegetables, apples, juice, bakery, beef, lamb, pork, crafts, and more.

some fun with friends. All ability levels welcome. Info: Raymond at 841-0473.

**Life Changes:** Discussion and support group with Linda Posner, Wednesdays from 10 to 11 am. Harrah Senior Center, 1501 Baechtel Road.

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

**Free Zumba for Teens:** Zumba is always free for teenagers on Friday nights at Studio Joy, 1262 Blosser Lane. Class at 6 pm with Melissa. Info: 707-841-7499 or [www.studiojoywillits.com](http://www.studiojoywillits.com).

**Smoking Cessation Program:** Free "Freedom from Smoking" class sponsored by the Frank R. Howard Memorial Hospital. Every Wednesday at the HHM Conference Room, 1 Madrone Street, 6 to 7 pm. RSVP to Jennifer Barrett at 707-540-4208. Walk-ins are always welcome.

**Free Sheriff's Activity League programs:** at Body Works Gym, 1511 South Main Street. Teen gym: Monday to Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 pm; Boxing: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 pm; Karate: Kids aged 5 to 11 from 6 to 7 pm, Teens, 7 pm, and Adults at 7 pm. All SAL programs free to the public. Info: [www.facebook.com/MendocinoCountySheriffsYouthActivitiesLeague](http://www.facebook.com/MendocinoCountySheriffsYouthActivitiesLeague) or Mike Tobin: 354-0565.

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Master Gardeners 2015 class

Mendocino County Master Gardeners is inviting applications for the winter 2015 training leading to Master Gardener certification by University of California Cooperative Extension (UCCE). Successful applicants typically share a love of gardening and seek to gain garden-related knowledge, enjoy the company of fellow gardeners, and give back to their communities as Master Gardener volunteers. The rigorous UCCE-approved course will run weekly from January 21 thru April 29. Most classes will be offered at the Extension offices, 890 North Bush, in Ukiah with a field trip to Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens.

Sessions will be taught by UCCE specialists and other gardening professionals. The Master Gardener program operates nationwide and in Canada to equip home gardeners with science-based information so that they can serve as volunteer coaches and teachers for others in their communities. Trainees receive approximately 50 hours of classroom and hands-on instruction. Applicants should expect to contribute to their communities by volunteering on Master Gardener projects for 50 hours in the year after their certification. Applicants must be Mendocino County residents and have access to online communication and web-based resources. The \$200 fee covers books, materials and instruction. For additional information, visit [http://cemendocino.ucanr.edu/Master\\_Gardener578/](http://cemendocino.ucanr.edu/Master_Gardener578/) or contact the UCCE office in Ukiah at 463-4495 or Master Gardener coordinator Wendy Roberts at 707-937-4702 or [wendy@mcn.org](mailto:wendy@mcn.org).

Sober Grad Fall Raffle Basket

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The Willits United Methodist Church Annual Souper Luncheon and Holiday Bazaar is set for Thursday, November 20 this year, at 286 School Street, across from the Grange. Lunch is from 11:30 am to 1 pm, and includes soup, bread, dessert, coffee and tea for \$7. Coffee or tea and pie only is \$3.50. The Holiday Bazaar is from 10 am to 2 pm and consists of handmade craft items, homemade baked goods, opportunity drawing baskets, and white elephant bargains. Info: 459-2855.

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# Wowser

## Wowser: An Invitation

My name is Roger Wilson, and I started creating a wild idea a few years ago. It's called Wowser, and I think you'll like it.

It's a big big big BIG building, full of tools (20,000 square feet!). There are lots of tools, and you can use any of them (if you pass the safety test). My partners and I have spent the last two years working full-time (no pay) to get it to a point where anyone could come in and start making something (anything you like, pretty much).

We have tools for woodworking, metalwork, welding, jewelry making, stained glass, electronics, electrics, computers, textiles (fabric and leather), various software, and a 3D printer. And more coming in all the time. We offer workshops to help YOU learn how to make that thing you wanted to make, but didn't know quite how.... And now we are ready for members.

Thank you to all those in the community including Peter Koch, Willits Furniture, WELL, the Willits Grange, and many others that have helped us get this far.

We're holding a free open house on Sunday, November 9 from 11 am until 4 pm. Perhaps you have seen our posters up around town?, maybe not. In any case, I'd like to invite you to come and see what we've built for you. We're located at 330 East Commercial Street in (right across the street from Mendo Mill). You can also find us on Facebook or give us a call at 459-9697.

Does it sound like a huge playhouse/workshop? Good, it is; and I invite you to try it out.

— Roger Wilson, CEO and co-founder of Wowser

## Wowser: What to Expect

Attendees at Wowser's Sunday, November 9 Open House can tour the three main sections of the facility. A large woodworking space with various tools; a large metal-working section (also with tools); and then the "core area," that includes smaller rooms or labs.

Core labs include:

- ◆ Textile for fabric and leather includes several sewing machines and supplies

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Above left: The group of beer enthusiasts at Saturday's demonstration. Right: B.R.E.W. Club President Rick Hewett holds a sanitizer, while Keith Rutledge looks on.



At left: top: The Woodforde's Great Eastern Ale brew kit the brewers used Saturday. Center: Professional brewer Jon Passow explains brewing techniques. Bottom: Liquid malt extract syrup is poured carefully into the boil pot.



## Learn to Homebrew Day

Willits B.R.E.W. Club sponsors a brewing demo

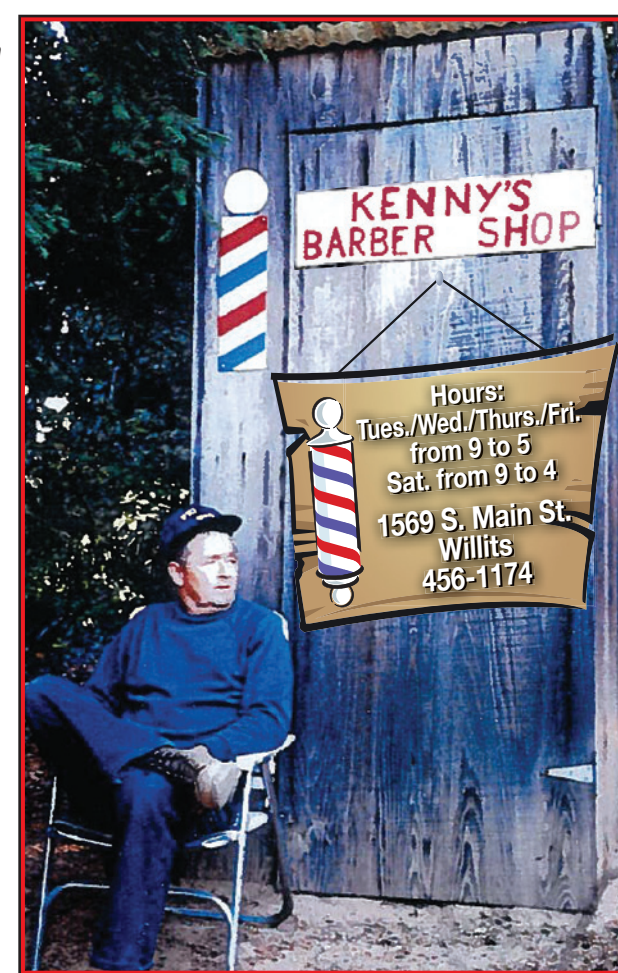
"Got Beer? Why not make your own? Sure beats stamp collecting," said a series of slogans on a poster board at the Willits B.R.E.W. Club's brewing demonstration outside Coast Hardware Saturday.

Club members, led by professional brewer and beer consultant, Jon Passow, barrel program manager at Anderson Valley Brewing Company, started a five-gallon batch of Great Eastern Ale from scratch that morning. The ale, made from a Woodforde's Norfolk Ale kit, will be ready for tasting at the B.R.E.W. Club's December 5 meeting. The demo was part of "Learn to Homebrew Day," an international event sponsored by the American Homebrewers Association.

A group of enthusiasts and would-be brewers, including new Coast Hardware owner Shawn Morgan, listened and watched intently to the process as the brew was heated up in the boil kettle, stirred, and augmented with different ingredients. Tips and hints from Passow included technical points as well as folksy advice: "cooking beer" is a good time to enjoy a beer or two, because there's waiting periods, he said, but it's a good idea to moderate beer consumption while brewing. "There's a difference between 'Don't worry' and 'Don't pay attention,'" Passow said. You want to make sure your beer doesn't boil over in the boil kettle, and you don't want to put beer into bottles while it's still fermenting, because that can make the bottles explode.

You also don't want to contaminate your beer: "There's nothing that can grow in beer that will make you sick," Passow said. But contaminants can cause some really odd flavors to

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- ♦ Computer lab is a place to learn various software programs.
- ♦ Jewelry lab
- ♦ Conference room

Workshops that people can begin signing up for at the Open House include:

- ♦ Welding: Danny Romero
- ♦ Bicycle Repair: Paul “Juice” Rogers
- ♦ Free Energy: Ron Cole
- ♦ Basics of Stained Glass: Linda Palmer
- ♦ Native American Geometry: Chris Hardaker

More workshops are being added, as Wowser continues building a roster of instructors from the community for various workshops, including one on 3D Modeling, which includes the basics of how to create objects in a 3D modeling software package.

One of the goals of the event is to invite people who are interested in becoming an instructor. These are paid positions. Wowser provides the space, tools, and some promotion. Wowser also has Lila Ryan, who is helping each new instructor launch their workshop. She’s assisting with creating a syllabus and lesson plan. She’ll be there on Sunday to answer questions and get people started.

**Wowser: What’s In It for Willits?**

Many small towns have experienced an exodus of their young people. The many choices available for training and education, jobs, and excitement are among the lures of larger cities. Partly due to limited resources for training and employment, many young people find “small town” job options few and uninteresting. Wowser has the goal of getting young people (under 30) excited about living and working in Willits and Mendocino County. Inspired by the “Maker Movement,” Wowser is a space where young people develop into builders and designers, bringing their ideas into reality and into the marketplace, locally.

Wowser’s vision is a prosperous Willits, where people create locally useful products and build skills for meaningful employment. Our method is to bring together talented elder makers and young people who want to learn design and fabrication processes. Our context is an industrial arts working-learning environment, where we “make makers” using an open space design, safety, awareness, creativity and fun. We are the first large membership-based industrial arts and manufacturing facility in a small town in the United States.

Wowser changes economic possibilities by offering hands-on, project-based training, utilizing both state-of-the-art and time-tested design and manufacturing principles. Wowser can close the circle of localization, offering the missing piece for a thriving local economy: the capacity to make local products. Wowser also provides “soft” skills such as self-responsibility, the ability to articulately express ideas to others, critical thinking, and the familiarity of working in a drug-free environment.

– Ian Fitzpatrick, founder of Radiant Tribes, an international marketing and creative agency for clean tech and sustainable development organizations.

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develop. “If your beer tastes like green apple Jolly Ranchers,” he said, “check your sanitation!” But even then, the brewer’s general rule of thumb is “never throw out your beer.” Passow said, “and different flavors will drop out and new flavors will take their place. Some of the worst godawful beers end up being some of the best ever.”

Good flavor notes in beers and ales are a function of the ingredients added, but also of the temperatures while the beer is fermenting: at 65 degrees, a German beer will develop banana notes from fermenting yeast; 70 degrees will bring out clove notes, but at 75 degrees, you’ll get “nail polish, alcohol notes, really awful,” Passow said.

Although many aspects of brewing are a matter of personal taste, novice brewers are advised to start with a brew kit. “At first, go with the instructions,” B.R.E.W. Club founding member Scott Montez said. “But after you’ve done it for a while, you can experiment” and make your brewed beverage to your own taste and alcohol content.

Coast Hardware has “everything you should need” to start brewing beer, owner Morgan said, including boilers, bottles, hops, canned liquid malt extracts, yeasts, grain bags, dried grains and brewers malt. “And if we don’t have it, let us know and we can get it.” The B.R.E.W. Club’s Montez helped Coast Hardware put together their original order for brewing supplies.

For more info on Willits B.R.E.W. Club, check [www.willitshomebrew.weebly.com](http://www.willitshomebrew.weebly.com), or contact President Rick Hewett at 459-1338 or [rchewett1@aol.com](mailto:rchewett1@aol.com). The club meets the first Friday of each month, at 7 pm, currently at Peter’s Chinese Restaurant, 383 South Main Street. November’s meeting, November 7, will focus on Porter and Stout, and December’s meeting, December 5, will focus on Winter/Holiday Beers, and will include a tasting of the Great Eastern Ale started last weekend.

Stop by 1161 South Main Street and dine in, or call 459-5626 to place an order to go.



**Pizza Pasta Salad**  
La Siciliana holds grand opening on October 31

After a few practice days for friends and family, owner Kapila Phoenix opened the much-anticipated La Siciliana Restaurant and Pizzeria with a grand opening on October 31.

The interior of the old House of Pizza building has been completely redone, with a new paint scheme, new appliances and a fresh new feeling. Outside, a new deck will be used for outdoor seating.

The restaurant is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 am to 9 pm. Diners are welcome to come in and see the new space, try the Sicilian fare, and enjoy the new atmosphere.

Pizzas with hand-thrown crusts are made to order, topped with a sweet Sicilian sauce and your choice of toppings. Plates of plump al dente noodles topped with the sauce and sharp Parmesan cheese are proving to be a big hit. Fresh salads with currants, pecans and bleu cheese.... The list goes on.

As a new business, La Siciliana is still working on fine-tuning service and menu choices and is excited to hear from the public with their thoughts and comments.

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Check out the new restaurant on Facebook under “La Siciliana Restaurant & Pizzeria,” or visit them at [www.lasicilianawillits.com](http://www.lasicilianawillits.com)

Above: the first order is served at La Siciliana Restaurant & Pizzeria by owner Kapila Phoenix.

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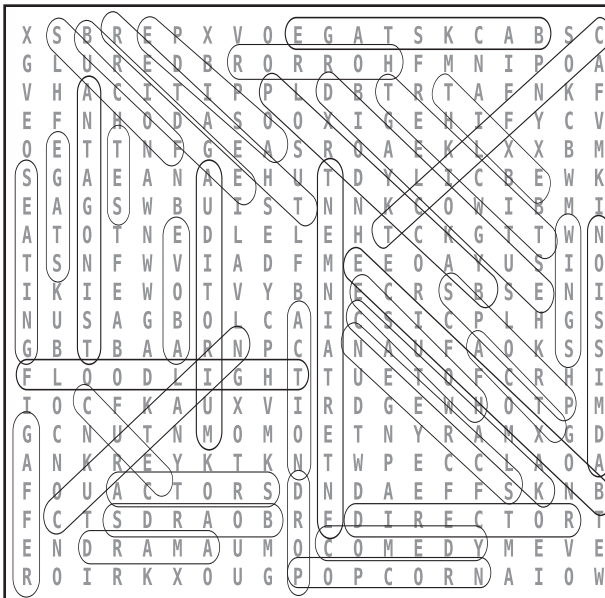
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**‘The Girls of Atomic City’**

‘The Girls of Atomic City’ by Denise Kiernan (2013) is a well-researched book that spotlights the day-to-day lives of the many workers, mostly young female civilians, who were recruited to work at the top-secret site now known as Oak Ridge, Tennessee. At that time, Los Alamos, New Mexico was the site for the invention, design and testing of the first atomic bomb, while Oak Ridge was the location for the development of the physical components.

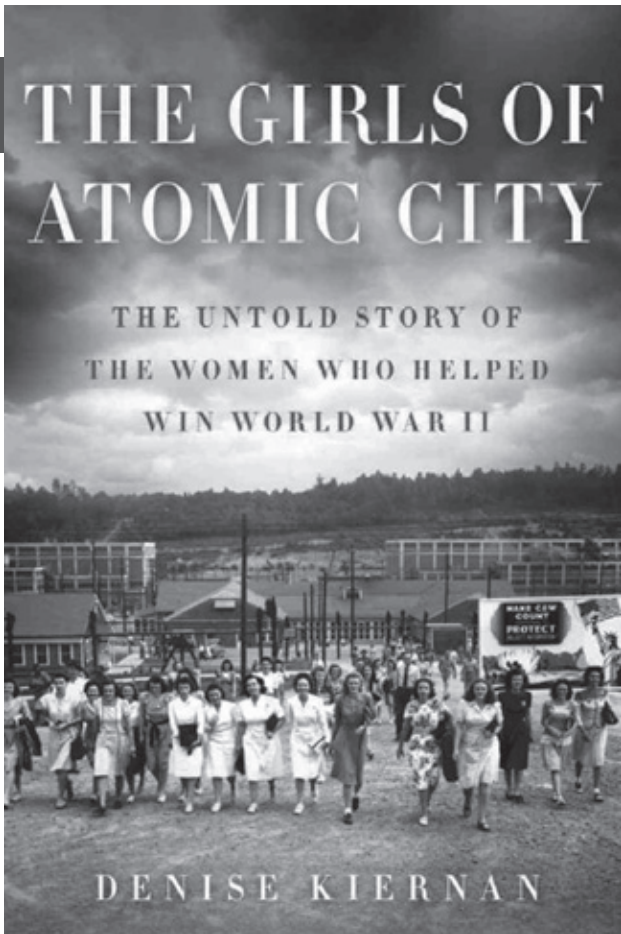
Oak Ridge was a factory town, hastily scraped out and thrown up on the previously occupied farms in an isolated area. The largest buildings were assembled to house the people and equipment needed to enrich and purify radioactive fuel. The site was a sea of mud in winter, with dormitories, trailers and primitive cabins to house the laborers and a few more substantial houses for the scientists and their families. Construction continued day and night, as more and more workers flooded in under a military order of complete secrecy.

The men and women who signed up for this project had been told that they were helping their country to end the war and bring their loved ones home. Of course, the good wages were also an inducement. Kiernan narrates the stories of women from all different backgrounds, including women physicists and women with college degrees, as well as the local high school graduates and poor women of color. The presence of such a large number of women changed the tone of what was a military run project, into a challenging community with social needs. People dated, got married, had babies, established homes – all while carrying on the focused production effort.

Eventually, the workers of Oak Ridge found out what their efforts were all about. You can imagine the emotional minefield that knowledge produced. They were elated and relieved that the war was over, but only a few guessed the purpose of the process they were involved in and none of them foresaw the horrific ramifications of the deployment of a super weapon.

After I read the book, I spent some time on Kiernan’s website. I saw pictures of the women she interviewed, and watched an

**Fran Resendez**  
Columnist



incredible hour-long video that outlines the development of the bomb, the scientists involved, the political context, the testing, and the decision to immediately drop the bomb on the unsuspecting inhabitants of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

This is tough subject matter, but Kiernan’s approach is always to put the stories on an individual emotional level. I recommend it for stimulating discussion in your book group.

Whether you read by page or by device, please utilize our library system, and patronize our independent bookstores, both used and new.

The Book Juggler in Willits is happy to special order ‘The Girls of Atomic City’ for interested readers: it’s in stock at their distributor, in paperback, for \$16 and would be at the store in just a few days.

Local poet, Fran Resendez, is retired from 20 years of bookselling at the former Leaves of Grass Books in Willits. Getting her first library card was one of the happiest days in her reading life.

advocate the alternative, to adopt its own approved and more than adequate initial northern interchange design. That design complies with federal wetlands law and does not desecrate Indian remains.

William Ray, Willits

**Drowsy driving**

To the Editor:

A tired driver can be just as dangerous and deadly behind the wheel as an intoxicated driver. The California Highway Patrol joins the National Sleep Foundation in a weeklong campaign to educate motorists during “Drowsy Driving Prevention Week,” November 2 to 9, 2014.

“When you decide to get behind the wheel of a car, be aware that being sleepy is dangerous,” said CHP Commissioner Joe Farrow. “Although most Californians know how dangerous drinking and driving is, they may not fully realize that drowsy driving can be just as dangerous and potentially fatal as driving drunk.”

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, cognitive impairment after approximately 18 hours awake is similar to that of someone with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of 0.05 percent. After about 24 hours awake, impairment is equivalent to a BAC of 0.10 percent, higher than the legal limit in all states. In addition, lower levels of alcohol (below the legal limit) amplify the effects of inadequate sleep.

According to statistics from the CHP’s Statewide Integrated Traffic Records System, in 2012, the most recent year in which finalized figures are available, there were more than 3,900 collisions in California involving drowsy drivers. As a result of those collisions, 36 people died and more than 2,100 others were injured.

Below are some signs that should tell a driver to stop and rest: • Difficulty focusing, frequent blinking, or heavy eyelids • Daydreaming; wandering/disconnected thoughts • Trouble remembering the last few miles driven; missing exits or traffic signs • Yawning repeatedly or rubbing your eyes • Trouble keeping your head up • Drifting from your lane, tailgating, or hitting a shoulder rumble strip • Feeling

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## Congratulations Column

### Keegan Edward Wagoner

Andy and Rachel Wagoner announce the birth of their son, Keegan Edward Wagoner.

Keegan arrived August 18, 2014 at 1 pm. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ¼ ounces, and was 20 ½ inches long.

He is also welcomed home by his big sister Aubree, as well as his maternal grandparents, Keith and Cindi Schiessl of Willits and the late Thomas Reneau, and paternal grandparents, Ken and Cathy Archer of Windsor, California.



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**Position:** Long distance, Top 5 member (one of the Top 5 fastest runners)  
**Love for the Sport:** "Short shorts? (that's a joke!) Because I'm good at it."  
Senior captain (and school president) Ankit Patel ran back to back-to-back miles of 5:34, 5:35 and 5:40. He works very hard in practice, and it pays off in the meets. He was All-League his junior year and hopes to repeat that performance again this year.



**Soccer | Victoria Lynch, 17, Senior**  
**Breakfast of Champions:** Caffeinated coffee, mochas  
**Position:** Left defense  
**Love for the Sport:** "I've been playing soccer for 13 years, and I love the adrenaline rush before the games."  
Vicky manages school, soccer and a job at Sparetime Supply. This season she has scored goals against Tomales and Cloverdale. According to coach Melissa Johnson: "She runs like a Flintstone with a nitrous booster, which makes her real, real fast on defense. Her little self comes right off the ground when she power-blats clears it from our side."

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"There is a curtailment in place, and we need to figure out how the City of Willits fits into this," Mayor Holly Madrigal said.

City officials and council members noted the state is asking them to limit water connections and to connect to another community at the same time.

Moore said this week the city is working with the State Water Resources Control Board to get the order revoked, or partially revoked.

In June, the water board asked junior water rights holders in the Eel River watershed to stop diverting water.

This month in a portion of the compliance order the state wrote: "The board has determined that without the use of curtailed Eel River watershed rights the system [Willits] is not able to produce an adequate and reliable supply of water."

The compliance order contains seven directives for the city to meet. Some are interrelated. The list includes: no new water service, a list of all connections and addresses, a plan for conservation, and conduction of what the state calls a Capacity Planning Study.

An October 17 letter from Brooktrails Manager Denise Rose to Moore stated her township's interest in linking the two water supplies to the benefit of both communities.

The Brooktrails board of directors talked about the need for more water at a meeting earlier this month.

The township's water system is Lake Ada Rose, which links to Lake Emily and an adjacent water treatment plant on Primrose Drive.

Brooktrails serves 1,553 water connections. In a letter to the state, Brooktrails says it wants to pursue drilling for groundwater.

Should dry times continue, Brooktrails suggested it also could seek to tie into Willits' water system or truck water into the township.

It would take about 10,000 feet of waterline to connect the city to Brooktrails.

Early estimates on the cost of such a project are about \$1.5 million, according to Vogel Engineering, a consultant hired by Brooktrails to crunch numbers on the project.

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an official letter to Brooktrails from Willits Mayor Holly Madrigal, in which Madrigal speculated Brooktrails may have been using McEdwards to implement a "planned mission" against the plant, knowing diesel fuel would upset the ecology of the plant, and that McEdwards was scheduled to inspect the facility the following week.

In an October 29 letter from Brooktrails board President Rick Williams, the township denied any involvement in the so-called "planned mission."

"The September 5, 2014, event you describe in your letter was completely unrelated to any work Dr. McEdwards has done or is doing for Brooktrails," Williams said.

"The Brooktrails board is choosing to not take offense at the accusations in your final paragraph in the spirit of needed regional unity," Williams added.

According to a report submitted by McEdwards to the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board, which was attached to the letter from Brooktrails to the City of Willits, McEdwards was in fact trying to dispose of water contaminated with a small percentage of heating oil, which he had collected from a site remediation project he was doing in Cleone, near Fort Bragg, during spring and summer 2014.

The project involved excavating and disposing of contaminated soil adjacent to a failed above-ground heating oil storage tank that was apparently open to the elements. Rainwater had gotten into the tank and had displaced the heating oil, resulting in soil contamination surrounding the tank. McEdwards used a backhoe service to excavate the contaminated soil.

According to McEdwards' report, "to permit removal of the tank for soil sampling, free product heating oil was skimmed from the water in the tank and the remaining water was pumped into five 30-gallon plastic garbage pails. The water in the five garbage pails was treated with sodium persulfate to oxidize dissolved heating oil."

This was the material McEdwards wanted to dispose of at the Willits Wastewater Treatment Plant on September 5.

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said. "It seems like giving Losak a 33 percent raise, while my deputies and all other county employees are still subject to that 10 percent cut, is sending mixed signals to county employees."

Allman also alluded to Losak's brush with the law. At 2 am on the morning of July 3, 2012, Losak was arrested for speeding on Highway 101 at Lake Mendocino Drive, just north of Ukiah. Mendocino County sheriff's deputies searched his car and found a gun in a locked gun box under the driver's seat, and 3 to 4 grams of marijuana in the glove box. Losak eventually pleaded no contest to charges of illegally carrying a concealed weapon and illegally possessing marijuana while driving, and was sentenced to forfeiture of the weapon and the dope, 12 months of summary probation, and search-and-seizure for a year.

On November 8, 2013, after meeting the terms of his sentence, Losak withdrew his no contest plea and his record was cleared.

Allman has forbidden Losak to serve as county counsel on any case involving the sheriff's office.

In a telephone interview with Willits Weekly, Allman suggested promoting Losak would be ethically counterintuitive. "It appears the board is rewarding bad behavior and punishing good behavior."

A few weeks later, District Attorney David Eyster addressed the board and disparaged Losak's competence as an attorney. "The top three AVVO-rated attorneys in the county – all rated superb – are the district attorney (10 out of 10) and the assistant district attorney (9.9 out of 10). Mr. Losak's rating is 6.5 out of 10. He is

## The rest of Council | From Page 1

This will mark Stranske's third term as a councilman.

A retired woodshop teacher, Stranske and his wife, Virginia, run Kimberly's Jewelry in downtown Willits.

Looking ahead, Stranske said he will be focusing on the city's relinquishment agreement, when the California Department of Transportation hands Main Street over to the city post-bypass.

Stranske added he also looks forward to completion of work at the city's water treatment plant.

Around town, election signs can be seen from almost any vantage point lately. Stranske's handmade signs with a three-dimensional "S" were visible in virtually all corners of Willits.

Speaking about his signs, Stranske said, "It shows everybody that you care enough."

In a race that featured two incumbents and one challenger, Councilman Ron Orenstein kept his seat.

Orenstein has been elected to the council three times. His first term was from 2002 to 2006.

The initial voter turnout reported of 24 percent was "kind of

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to do so. In the June 2014 supervisors primary, nearly 43 percent of ballots were not counted in the final election night report.

Contacted late Wednesday morning while out taking down campaign signs, Woodhouse was cautiously optimistic. "At this point, we are not taking anything for granted," he said, but "we're really excited about the numbers we are seeing so far.

"We feel very honored to be in the position we're in," he added. "We're very grateful to all of our supporters, and to see the widespread support we've gotten from all around the Third District."

Contacted a few hours later, Madrigal seemed torn between holding out for a turn of the tide in the votes that remain to be counted, and conceding defeat. "I am so proud of the campaign Team Holly created," Madrigal said in a prepared statement. "We all worked our tails off, registering voters and walking door-to-door. I cannot thank our volunteers enough for believing in me, and donating their time and energy to this race.

"Likewise, I am so thankful to the voters who came out and gave me their support. It means a lot to me.

"It is disappointing to not be successful in my bid for Third District supervisor," she said. "I am not giving up until all the votes have been counted, but I certainly wish Tom Woodhouse the best in his new endeavor. We have a lot of needs in the Third District, so you can be sure he will be hearing a lot from me in the coming years.

"I remain honored to serve the City of Willits as a councilwoman, and will continue to work for the betterment of our whole community," Madrigal said.

## Superintendent of schools race goes to Galletti

As of 1 am Wednesday, Warren C. Galletti of Point Arena was far outdistancing his non-campaigning rival, Paul Joens-Poulton of Willits, winning 65.46 percent of the vote, compared to Joens-Poulton's 32.41 percent.

Joens-Poulton had stopped campaigning early in the fall, and Galletti was the sole candidate campaigning for the two months prior to the election.

Galletti currently works as director of student services at Ukiah Unified School District. Joens-Poulton is assistant superintendent of schools at the Mendocino County Office of Education.

the highest-rated attorney in his office, yet rated only 65 out of 209."

Eyster also accused the county of ignoring its own codes and regulations in giving Losak the 33.4 percent raise. Eyster estimated Losak's starting salary, before becoming acting-county counsel, would have been that of a deputy county counsel: \$97,627 per year. He also cited Mendocino County Policy 41, which states a pay increase for a department head should not be greater than 10 percent, except when an assignment is for a term longer than six months.

In that case, Eyster argued, supervisors may grant the employee an additional 5 percent.

According to Eyster, Losak should have been entitled to a raise of no more than 15 percent, or \$14,643, which would have brought his annual salary to \$112,271.

Board Chairman John Pinches has defended Losak's promotion, asserting Losak deserved a bigger raise because he had done a good job for the county, and arguing the position of interim county counsel is paid more than the junior position of acting county counsel.

"This has been a difficult and contentious issue," Second District Supervisor John McCowen said after Tuesday's vote. "This agreement does represent a compromise of sorts. I appreciate the professionalism Mr. Losak has demonstrated on this issue."

pathetic," Orenstein said, but adding in the still-uncounted votes could likely bring that percentage up to somewhere around 40 percent of registered voters.

"I'll take it," Orenstein said. "I am happy that I can continue to finish the projects I have started," including a solar project he says is getting closer to completion, negotiating a garbage deal with Solid Wastes of Willits, and securing the Little Lake aquifer.

For Leler, this election was her second run at a city council seat. She garnered about 9 percent of the vote in 2000, compared to 27 percent this year.

The year of Leler's previous run, Councilman Bruce Burton edged Tami Jorgensen as the top council vote-getter.

Going door to door on the campaign trail is something Leler said she enjoyed doing. "I love going door to door, and talking to people and finding out what is on their mind," she said.

Like Stranske and Orenstein, Leler plans to stay involved in what she has been working on. Leler, who says water is important to her, will continue on the Water Action Committee.

"I love running and I will run again," she said.

## The rest of Fracking | From Page 1

Mendocino and San Benito counties have also passed bans against the practice.

Mendocino's is the first such ordinance in the state to include a "community rights" component.

As of Wednesday morning's final election night count, Measure S was passing decisively with 67.1 percent of county voters approving the ordinance, compared to 32.82 percent against it. Many votes remain uncounted – probably somewhere around 40 percent countywide – but it's clear that Measure S will pass decisively.

The ordinance takes effect immediately.

"We're ecstatic," organizer Peter Norris said of the results. "I think it's a huge boon to our county's natural resources."

As stated in the legislation, Mendocino County's ordinance "bans industrial activities associated with unconventional extraction of fossil fuels ("fracking"), because these activities violate the civil and human rights of the people of the county by threatening the health, safety, and welfare of the people, environment, and future generations of Mendocino County."

The ordinance also includes penalties for turning on fracking equipment, using county water in fracking-related activities, and storing fracking equipment in the county limits for longer than eight hours.

In addition, the ordinance establishes a community bill of rights and declares "the right and the duty" of county residents "to safeguard our water on and beneath the Earth's surface," and in the process come together as a community to ensure "local water decisions are made by local people, for the preservation of human and natural communities, whose existence depends on clean, accessible, abundant water."

The rights established in the ordinance include community self-government; the right to clean air, water, and soil; the rights of natural communities and ecosystems; and the right to be free from chemical trespass.

Enforcement provisions state corporations seeking to violate or challenge the ordinance will lose rights to corporate personhood.

The ordinance also states if an attempt is made to overturn the law, the county is required "to schedule community meeting" that "would secure the rights of the people to local self-government."

Critics of the ordinance cited the potential for court challenges, based on the fact fracking is legal by state and federal laws, and corporate personhood rights have been upheld by federal court decisions.

There are a variety of examples of fracking bans that have passed nationally but have faced legal challenges from corporations seeking to initiate the practice. Community rights ordinances, including those containing fracking bans, have also faced legal opposition, although so far none have been conclusively overturned.

Measure S proponents say they are prepared to face legal challenges to secure the rights established in the ordinance.

The legislation is based in part on almost 200 ordinances passed around the country with the assistance of the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund, which held an attorney training in California last month focused on addressing legal challenges.

Mendocino residents worked with San Francisco's Global Exchange in drafting the legislation. "The law may be illegal, but so was the Abolitionist movement," says Norris.

The ordinance faced no organized opposition, no "No" argument in the voters information pamphlet, and no "No on S" signs could be found.

"I think we did a great job getting the word out, tabling, and letting people know about the measure," Norris explained. "I'm really inspired to stay involved and continue working on community rights in our area."



“What’s your name little lady? I’m the new Sheriff in town. See this here pink camouflage rifle? If anybody messes with you, you just let me know.”

# Trick or Treating with the Willits Firefighters

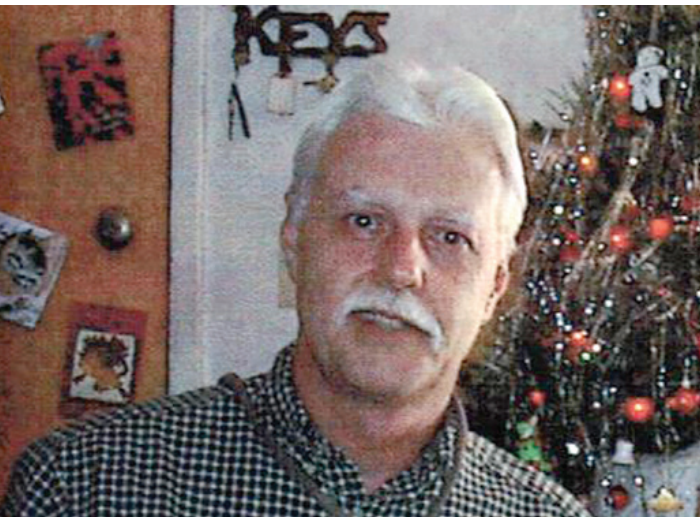
For the first time ever, firefighters at the Little Lake Fire Department’s Commercial Street Station sponsored a special trick or treat party for kids of all ages on Halloween night. Shown here are official greeters Minnie Mouse, aka Nancy Stipe, the office secretary for Little Lake, with “Sheriff” Tyler Yadon, a firefighter.

Members of the Firefighters Association had planned to hand out candy and glow sticks, and show off the firehouse with its big fire trucks. But the event mushroomed from there to include a haunted house, with an entrance festooned with caution tape and spider webs. The spookiness continued inside with thick fog, scary sound effects, lights, and monsters.

As Fire Association President Kevin Reedy explained: there were two levels of fright. The tamer one was for the tiny impressionable ones, and the more frightful level for the older “kids,” including moms and dads. Seeing fog come billowing out of the firehouse was surely a little disconcerting to passersby, but it was all in good fun.

Before the night started turning very cold, a beautiful mermaid had stopped by, a Dalmatian pup, Captain America, several Spidermen, an archeologist, Princess Elsa from “Frozen,” Flash Gordon, Army men in camouflage – even some Ninja Turtles.

Thank you Little Lake Firefighters for enjoying our kids and keeping them safe!  
– Gail Richards



OBITUARY | Allen  
Anthony McGinty  
**Allen  
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McGinty**

Allen Anthony McGinty of Willits passed away on October 20, 2014 at the age of 59. Born September 19, 1955 in Palmdale, California, and formerly a resident of 29 Palms, California, he had been a resident of our community for the past 28 years.

Allen had been a self-employed hypnotherapist for 20 years. He loved hiking, camping, fishing, and coaching his sons through soccer and baseball. Allen was loved and respected by all his family and friends.

He is survived by his two sons, Alexander McGinty and Dylan McGinty, and a sister, Bridget McGinty.  
A Memorial Service will take place at 1 pm Saturday, November 8, 2014 at the Anker-Lucier Mortuary Chapel. Following the services, family and friends are invited to gather at the Recreation Grove Park at 3 pm.  
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