

City of Woodland

City Hall
Council Chambers
300 First Street
Woodland, CA 95695



Regular Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, November 18, 2025

6:00 PM

City Council

JOINT REGULAR CITY COUNCIL/WOODLAND FINANCE AUTHORITY MEETING

6:00 PM

A. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order at 6:00PM.

B. ROLL CALL

Council Members Present: Members Moreno, Garcia-Cadena, Vega, Mayor Pro Tem Stallard, and Mayor Lansburgh

Absent: None

C. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Pledge of Allegiance led by Mayor Pro Tem Stallard.

***Land Acknowledgment Statement** - The City of Woodland acknowledges the land on which we live and work. For thousands of years, this land has been the home of Patwin people. Today, there are three federally recognized Patwin tribes: Cachil DeHe Band of Wintun Indians of the Colusa Indian Community, Kletsel Dehe Wintun Nation, and Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation. The Patwin people have remained committed to the stewardship of this land over many centuries. It has been cherished and protected, as elders have instructed the young through generations. We are honored and grateful to be here today on their traditional lands.*

D. COMMUNICATIONS - PUBLIC COMMENT

This is an opportunity for the public to speak to the Council on any item other than those listed on this agenda. Speakers are requested to use the microphone in front of the Council and to begin by stating their name, whether they reside in Woodland and the name of the organization they represent if any. The Mayor may impose a time limit on any speaker depending on the number of people wanting to speak and time available for the rest of the agenda. In the event comments are related to an item scheduled on the agenda, speakers may be required to wait to make their comments until that item is considered. The option to submit a public comment via voicemail is no longer available. Written Public Comments Members of the public are welcome to submit written comments prior to the meeting. Comments should be submitted by email to CouncilMeetings@cityofwoodland.gov. Written Comments received at least two (2) hours prior to the scheduled start time of the City Council meeting will be provided to the City Council and posted to the City website as part of the official record of the meeting but will not be read into the record. Written Comments received within two (2) hours of the scheduled start time of the City Council meeting and during the City Council meeting will be provided to the City Council the day following the City Council meeting. If you are submitting written comments on a particular item on the agenda, please identify the agenda item number and letter. If you are submitting written comments on an item not listed on the agenda, please identify your e-mail/comment as a General Public Comment. Note: Public comments at special meetings are limited to items on the agenda only.

1. SUBJECT: General Public Comments

WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS: This section is reserved for "General" Public Comments emailed within two (2) hours prior to the Council Meeting. These comments will be provided to the City Council and incorporated into the meeting minutes. Any other written communications submitted for items specific to this agenda will be attached as a file to the associated agenda item.

Mayor Lansburgh invited public comment. No public comment was received.

E. COMMUNICATIONS - COUNCIL/STAFF STATEMENTS AND REQUESTS

This is an opportunity for the Council Members and Staff to make comments and announcements, to express concerns, or to request Council's consideration of any items a Council Member would like to have discussed at a future Council meeting.

Verbal updates provided by Council Members/ Staff. Mayor Lansburgh issued a Mayoral Proclamation recognizing November as Native American Heritage Month. Accepting the

Proclamation was Gayle Totton, Tribal Resources Manager with Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation.

2. SUBJECT: Long Range Calendar

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council receive the Long Range Calendar for informational purposes only.

Received the Long Range Calendar for informational purposes only.

F. PRESENTATIONS

3. SUBJECT: Woodland Public Library Annual Report FY 2024-2025

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council receive a presentation on the 2024-2025 Woodland Public Library Annual Report by Library Services Director Greta Galindo.

Library Director Greta Galindo provided a presentation on the item and answered questions from Council. Mayor Lansburgh invited public comment. No comments were received.

Council received the presentation on the 2024-2025 Woodland Public Library Annual Report.

G. CONSENT CALENDAR

Mayor Lansburgh invited public comment. Speaking from the public was Jessica Hubbard with the Yolo Community Foundation. No further public comment was received.

On a motion by Mayor Pro Tem Stallard, seconded by Councilmember Vega and carried on a 5-0 vote, Council Members approved Consent Calendar items No. 4 through 15.

AYES: Members Moreno, Garcia-Cadena, Vega, Mayor Pro Tem Stallard, and Mayor Lansburgh

NOES: None.

ABSENT: None.

ABSTAIN: None.

4. SUBJECT: Proclamation Recognizing the Honorees of the Yolo Philanthropy Awards

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council adopt a proclamation recognizing the honorees of the Yolo Philanthropy Awards.

Adopted a Proclamation RECOGNIZING THE 2025 YOLO PHILANTHROPY AWARDS HONOREES.

Councilmember Garcia-Cadena presented the proclamation to the honorees of the Yolo Philanthropy Awards and Jessica Hubbard, Executive Director of the Yolo Community Foundation.

5. SUBJECT: Proclamation Commemorating the Semiquincentennial Anniversary of the Founding of the United States.

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council

adopt a proclamation commemorating the semiquincentennial celebration of the founding of the United States of America.

Adopted a Proclamation COMMEMORATING THE SEMIQUINCENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE FOUNDING OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Mayor Pro Tem Stallard presented the proclamation to Vicki Klein, Regent and Jeanne Powell, Honorary Regent of the Sacramento Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

6. SUBJECT: City Council Meeting Minutes of October 7, 2025 and October 21, 2025.

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends the City Council adopt the minutes of the Joint Regular City Council/Woodland Finance Authority Meetings of October 7, 2025 and October 21, 2025.

Adopted the minutes of the Joint Regular City Council/ Woodland Finance Authority Meetings of October 7, 2025 and October 21, 2025.

7. SUBJECT: Final Acceptance and Notice of Completion for CIP 14-02, Water Pollution Asset Replacement (Headworks Screw Pump No. 2)

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council adopt Resolution No. _____ to accept the Water Pollution Asset Replacement of Headworks Screw Pump No. 2, CIP 14-02, as complete and authorize the City Clerk to file a Notice of Completion.

Adopted Resolution No. 8585 to accept the Water Pollution Asset Replacement of Headworks Screw Pump No. 2, CIP 14-02, as complete and authorize the City Clerk to file a Notice of Completion.

8. SUBJECT: Agreement between the City of Woodland and the Community Care Car Organization

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council adopt Resolution No. _____, authorizing the City Manager to execute a License Agreement with the Community Care Car organization.

Adopted Resolution No. 8586, authorizing the City Manager to execute a License Agreement with the Community Care Car organization.

9. SUBJECT: Resolution Accepting the Public Improvements for Subdivision Final Map 5221 Ruby Estates.

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council adopt Resolution No. _____, accepting the public improvements for Subdivision Final Map 5221 Ruby Estates.

Adopted Resolution No. 8587, accepting the public improvements for Subdivision Final Map 5221 Ruby Estates.

10. SUBJECT: 2025 Kevin & Lorie Haarberg Gymnasium Maintenance Project

RECOMMENDATION: Staff recommends that the City Council adopt Resolution No. _____, authorizing the appropriation of \$67,000 from the Recreation Enterprise Fund (Fund 2253) for the maintenance of the Kevin & Lorie Haarberg Gymnasium at the Woodland Community & Senior Center.

Adopted Resolution No. 8588, authorizing the appropriation of \$67,000 from the Recreation Enterprise Fund (Fund 2253) for the maintenance of the Kevin & Lorie Haarberg Gymnasium at the Woodland Community & Senior Center.

11. SUBJECT: Receive report on the WPCF 2025 West Levee Effluent Pipe Emergency Repairs and approve the emergency work, CIP 14-15

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council receive a report on emergency repairs and adopt Resolution No. _____ to:

- 1.) Approve the emergency work for the WPCF 2025 West Levee Effluent Pipeline Emergency Repair Project, CIP 14-15 up to the amount of \$175,000, and
- 2.) Approve a construction contingency of up to \$175,000 for a total contract not to exceed \$350,000.

Received a report on emergency repairs and adopt Resolution No. 8589 to: 1.) Approve the emergency work for the WPCF 2025 West Levee Effluent Pipeline Emergency Repair Project, CIP 14-15 up to the amount of \$175,000, and 2.) Approve a construction contingency of up to \$175,000 for a total contract not to exceed \$350,000.

12. SUBJECT: Appropriating Project Funding for the WPCF Pond 9 Biosolids Drying and Removal Project, CIP 26-03

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommend that the City Council adopt Resolution No. _____, to:

- 1.) Approve the reallocation of \$230,000 of Sewer Enterprise Funds from WPCF Biosolids, CIP 10-11, to WPCF Pond 9 Biosolids Drying and Removal, CIP 26-03 for a total budget of \$810,000; and
- 2.) Approve additional construction contingencies of up to \$251,664 (57%) for a total contract amount not to exceed \$800,000 with Ariza Construction, Inc.

Adopted Resolution No. 8590, to: 1.) Approve the reallocation of \$230,000 of Sewer Enterprise Funds from WPCF Biosolids, CIP 10-11, to WPCF Pond 9 Biosolids Drying and Removal, CIP 26-03 for a total budget of \$810,000; and 2.) Approve additional construction contingencies of up to \$251,664 (57%) for a total contract amount not to exceed \$800,000 with Ariza Construction, Inc.

13. SUBJECT: Allocation of \$5,000 from the Public Art Fund for a Painted Mural on the North Wall of 327 College Street, the Midtown Theater Building (former Porter Theater)

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council:

- 1.) Approve the allocation of \$5,000 from the Public Art Fund to support the creation and installation of a new painted mural on the north façade of the former Porter Theater building on College Street (facing the adjacent City parking lot); and,
- 2.) Authorize the Community Development Director (or designee) to execute any related agreements and take all actions necessary to implement the project consistent with the Public Art Ordinance.

Adopted Resolution No. 8591 to: 1.) Approve the allocation of \$5,000 from the Public Art Fund to support the creation and installation of a new painted mural on the north façade of the former Porter Theater building on College Street (facing the adjacent City parking lot); and, 2.) Authorize the Community Development Director (or designee) to execute any related agreements and take all actions necessary to implement the project consistent with the Public Art Ordinance.

14. SUBJECT: Approve Contract with HdL Companies for Cannabis Compliance Audits

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council adopt Resolution No. _____, authorizing the City Manager to execute a two (2) year contract with HdL Companies for independent auditing services of Cannabis businesses operating within the City for fiscal years FY2023/24 through FY2025/26.

Adopted Resolution No. 8592, authorizing the City Manager to execute a two (2) year contract with HdL Companies for independent auditing services of Cannabis businesses operating within the City for fiscal years FY2023/24 through FY2025/26.

15. SUBJECT: Investment Report — June 30, 2025

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council accept the Treasurer's Investment Report for the year ending June 30, 2025.

Accepted the Treasurer's Investment Report for the year ending June 30, 2025.

H. PUBLIC HEARINGS

16. SUBJECT: Public Hearing and Adoption of Ordinance Adopting the 2025 California Fire Code and Related Amendments

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council:

1. Conduct a public hearing.
2. Adopt an Ordinance amending chapter 8.20 of title 8 of the Woodland Municipal Code, adopting by reference the 2025 California Fire Code in its entirety (California Code of Regulations, title 24, part 9), based on the International Fire Code, 2024 edition, with errata, published by the International Code Council, together with the Administrative Chapters 1, 2, and Appendix b, Appendix c, Appendix d, Appendix e, Appendix g, and Appendix p, and certain additions, insertions, deletions and changes thereto, and amending section 15.04.030 of the Woodland Municipal Code amending certain sections of the 2025 California Building Code related to fire protection systems.

Fire Marshall Matt Flint presented the item and answered questions from Council.

Mayor Lansburgh opened the public hearing. No public comment was received.

Mayor Lansburgh closed the public hearing.

On a motion by Councilmember Moreno, seconded by Councilmember Garcia-Cadena and carried on a 5-0 vote, Council Members:

- 1. Held a public hearing, and**
- 2. Adopted an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Woodland amending Chapter 15.04 of the Woodland Municipal Code and adopting by reference the 2025 California Building Standards Code (California Code of Regulations, Title 24), including the 2025 California Building Code, the 2025 California Residential Code, the 2025 California Electrical Code, the 2025 California Mechanical Code, the 2025 California Plumbing Code, the 2025 California Energy Code, the 2025 California existing Code, and the 2025 California Green Building Standards Code, and the 2024 International Property Maintenance Code, the 1997 edition of the uniform Housing Code, and the 1997 Edition**

of the Uniform Security Code, together with certain additions, insertions, deletions and changes thereto.

17. SUBJECT: Public Hearing and Adoption of an Ordinance amending Title 15 of the Woodland Municipal Code and adopting the California Building Standards Code and Uniform Codes

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council:

1. Hold a public hearing.
2. Adopt an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Woodland amending Chapter 15.04 of the Woodland Municipal Code and adopting by reference the 2025 California Building Standards Code (California Code of Regulations, Title 24), including the 2025 California Building Code, the 2025 California Residential Code, the 2025 California Electrical Code, the 2025 California Mechanical Code, the 2025 California Plumbing Code, the 2025 California Energy Code, the 2025 California existing Code, and the 2025 California Green Building Standards Code, and the 2024 International Property Maintenance Code, the 1997 edition of the uniform Housing Code, and the 1997 Edition of the Uniform Security Code, together with certain additions, insertions, deletions and changes thereto.

Community Development Director and City Engineer, Brent Meyer, presented the item and answered questions from Council.

Mayor Lansburgh opened the public hearing. No public comment was received.

Mayor Lansburgh closed the public hearing.

On a motion by Councilmember Vega, seconded by Councilmember Moreno and carried on a 5-0 vote, Council Members:

1. Conducted a public hearing, and
2. Adopted an Ordinance amending chapter 8.20 of title 8 of the Woodland Municipal Code, adopting by reference the 2025 California Fire Code in its entirety (California Code of Regulations, title 24, part 9), based on the International Fire Code, 2024 edition, with errata, published by the International Code Council, together with the Administrative Chapters 1, 2, and Appendix b, Appendix c, Appendix d, Appendix e, Appendix g, and Appendix p, and certain additions, insertions, deletions and changes thereto, and amending section 15.04.030 of the Woodland Municipal Code amending certain sections of the 2025 California Building Code related to fire protection systems.

I. REPORTS OF THE CITY MANAGER

18. SUBJECT: Fiscal Year 2025/26 Quarterly Budget Update

RECOMMENDATION FOR ACTION: Staff recommends that the City Council receive an informational report representing the FY2025/26 First Quarter Budget Update.

City Manager Ken Hiatt introduced the item. Financial Services Manager Karie Farnham presented the item and answered questions from Council along with Administrative Services Director Kim McKinney.

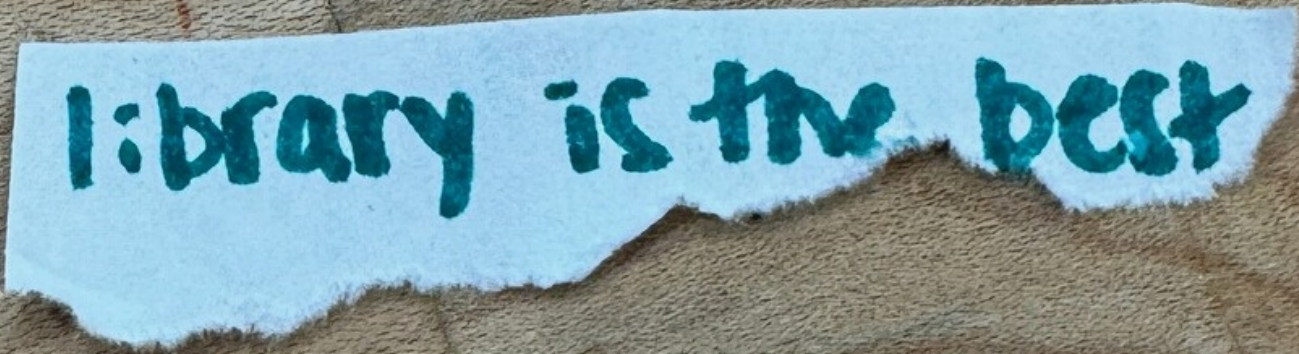
Mayor Lansburgh opened to public comment. No public comment was received.

Council received an informational report representing the FY2025/26 First Quarter Budget Update.

J. ADJOURN

Meeting adjourned at 7:34PM in memory of Betsy Marchand.

2025



Library is the best

An anonymous note discovered in Square One reminds us of the impact the library has on the community.

Executive Summary



Literacy Student Mira and her tutor Letha.

Woodland Public Library's FY2024-25 centered on access, engagement, and partnerships. We celebrated 150 years as California's oldest functioning Carnegie library while expanding services that meet people where they are—at the historic Carnegie building, in the Square One makerspace, across neighborhoods via the Bookmobile, and through literacy tutoring that changes lives. Summer Reading (Level-UP: The Wizard's Journey) unified our patrons in a playful, low-barrier challenge for all ages. Children's pop-ups and grant-funded early learning programs built family routines; teens co-created a dedicated courtyard space and dove into life skills and culinary arts; and adults found after-work offerings, from a fandom book launch to a growing romance book club and new community partnerships. Makerspace usage remained strong across trainings, open labs, field trips, and entrepreneurship. The Bookmobile's first full year delivered materials, technology, and on-board programming to schools, seniors, and recovery facilities, removing barriers and strengthening relationships. Overall, the library posted solid circulation and foot traffic, thousands of program interactions, and continued growth in new library cards—evidence that Woodland sees the library as both a trusted resource and a lively community hub.



“Sparkles”
bookmobile character

*named by Gemma W.

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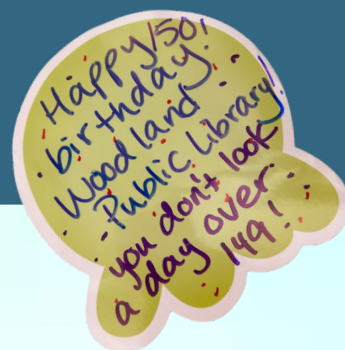
150th Anniversary

Sesquicentennial

Marking 150 years since being established by a group of civic-minded women in 1874, Woodland Public Library used this milestone to connect past, present, and future.

The sesquicentennial also provided a unifying thread for programs and partnerships, sparking fresh pride in our Carnegie legacy while highlighting how today's services—from makerspace to Bookmobile—carry that legacy into the next century.

The library's founding women held their first fundraiser—an ice cream social—to support the new institution.



1905 Carnegie

150th Anniversary Library Card

To celebrate the sesquicentennial, we invited the community to put its own stamp on the library—literally. A citywide card-design contest drew creative entries across age groups, with winning artwork printed on limited-edition cards. In parallel, the year-long “150th” reading challenge encouraged sustained engagement: readers logged books and activities over twelve months, earned milestones, and unlocked playful, locally flavored rewards. Together, these initiatives paired civic pride with everyday reading habits, keeping the anniversary visible and meaningful all year.

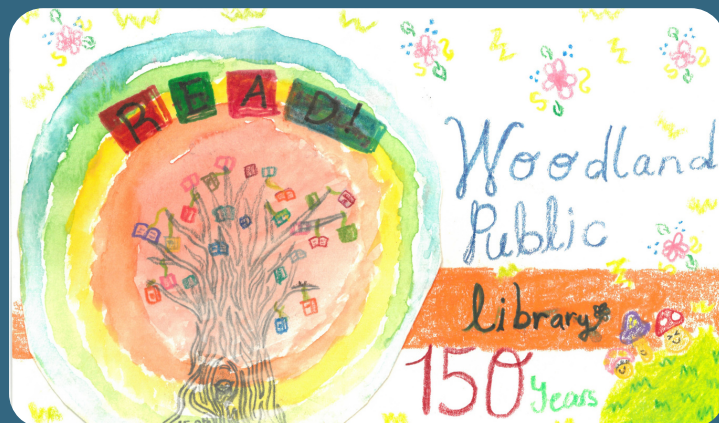
Woodland Public Library



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Designed by Sylvia L.



Designed by Yoli S.

Summer Reading

Summer 2025 brought patrons of all ages into a shared game of reading, play, and discovery. Under the Wizard's Journey theme, families, teens, and adults tracked progress with simple paper logs, collected weekly stickers, and found something to do nearly every day—from Lunch at the Library and STEM “Make & Explore” to performer days, Farmer’s Market tie-ins, and Bookmobile adventures. A centralized summer table made registration and questions easy, while coordinated schedules across Children’s, Teens, Adults, the Bookmobile, and Square One turned summer reading into a true, library-wide campaign with clear goals, welcoming on-ramps, and a celebratory feel.



1361 Summer
Events
9,673 attendees

2,657 Lunches
Served

519.5 Teen
Volunteer
Hours

Kids Registered: 1,023

Teens Registered: 289

Adults Registered: 600

Minutes Read: 398,400

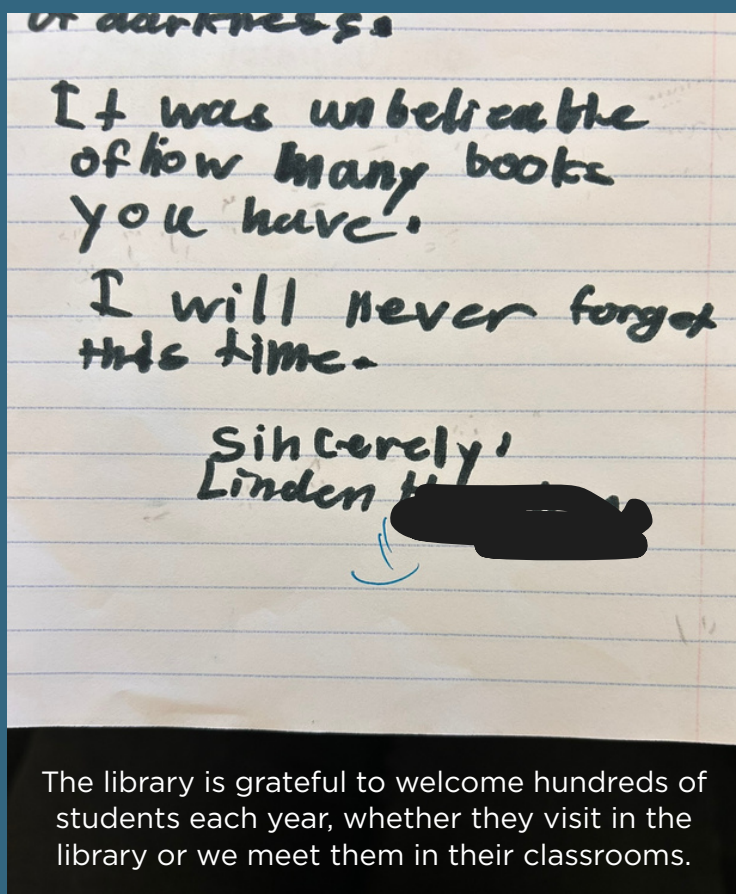
Minutes Read: 81,600

Minutes Read: 254,400

Children’s weekly cadence: Tween Scene (Mon), Performers (Tue), Lego Club (Wed), Make & Explore STEM (Thu), plus Saturday Farmer’s Market food-literacy tie-ins.

Teen weekly cadence: Teen Craft Corner (Mon), Volunteering and Secret Society of Library Teens (Tue), Hangouts (Wed), Teens in the Kitchen (Thu), Game and Grub (Fri), M-F Volunteering

New Concert at the Carnegie Series
\$22,800 Grant from CA State Library in support of Lunch at the Library Programming



Messy Maker Monday



Read, Rumble, and Rev gives local children and adults a chance to learn about the vehicles and industries in their community



Children's Services combined literacy-rich routines with big-tent moments that made the library a destination for families. Weekly storytimes, Lego builds, and STEM exploration anchored the calendar, while pop-up events themed to dinosaurs, Dog Man, and seasonal holidays drew crowds and new card sign-ups. Partnerships deepened impact: teen-facilitated Kids Cooking Academy built practical skills and confidence, and grant-funded Messy Maker Mondays and Stay & Play created welcoming spaces for early learners and caregivers to explore, connect, and access resources.



The Library celebrates Dinovember each year, bringing dinosaurs to life with storytimes, crafts, and activities that spark curiosity and imagination in children of all ages.

Children's



4,160 children and caregivers attended 164 Storytimes

Research confirms that reading success starts with young children enjoying library storytimes! Preschoolers' earliest experiences with books and reading are important; parent/caregiver knowledge can build on those experiences...



Library patrons celebrating a Dog Man event.

Highlights

Pop-Up Programming (Dinosaurs, Dog Man, Halloween, Winter): regularly drew 200+; Halloween party hosted about 330 attendees.

Kids Cooking Academy with CalFresh Healthy Living (UC Cooperative Extension) with teen-led facilitation; six-week skill-building series for 4th-5th graders featuring make-at-home recipes.

Save the Children Grant — \$8,500: launched Messy Maker Mondays (ages 0-5) and sustained Stay & Play; 8-10 week sessions drawing 50-75 attendees weekly; focus on sensory exploration, caregiver connection, and resource distribution.

No-Cost After School Cooking Classes for Kids!

Who can join and when are the classes? 4th & 5th Grade

Every Thurs. for 6 weeks

Dates: 1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27

Time: 4:30-6pm

Where: Woodland Public Library



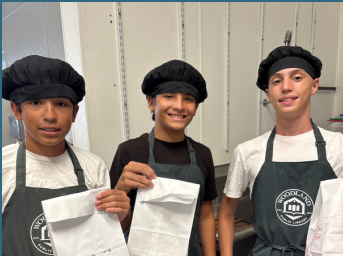
What do they learn?

- How to cook a healthy new recipe at each class
- How to prepare and eat more fruits & vegetables
- How to safely handle a knife & skillet



Teens

Teens took the lead this year—learning real-world skills, trying new creative paths, and literally shaping their own space. County-wide Adulting 101 sessions brought together local partners for finance, college and career readiness, cooking and more. Ongoing Teens in the Kitchen expanded culinary curiosity with staff and guest mentors. Most visibly, the new Secret Society of Library Teens transformed the courtyard into a weekly after-school hangout built with teen input, giving Woodland youth a welcoming, identity-affirming place to belong at the library.



Library teens walked downtown to Casa Del Pan, where they made conchas from scratch, baking and decorating them together.



Library teens learn how to handle snakes at a Teen Science Cafe



Yolo County Office of Education helps a library teen prepare for their future at Woodland Teen Hub



"Graffiti" in the SSLT Courtyard

Being at the Library, makes me want to become a librarian

– Sam (Teen Advisory Board Member)

Teens in the Kitchen (monthly): staff-led by Maureen Ladd with guest chefs/bakers (e.g., Casa del Pan's Maria Olmedo, chef-owner of Kuji Kai; seasonal dishes from scones to tamales).

Secret Society of Library Teens: state-funded courtyard transformation; opened April 15, 2025; weekly Tuesday hangout; teens co-created and painted the space; hosted TAB Graduation Party.

Daily afterschool programming featuring events like the Woodland Teen Hub, Games & Grub, Teen Craft Corner, and more that inspire creativity, learning, and connection.



Secret Society of Library Teens



Learning to use basic tools with
Makerspace Librarian

Adulting 101: Life Skills for Teens

Youth Empowered Through Action (YCOE) grant: countywide Adulting 101 series (financial literacy, college/career readiness, cooking, more) with 120 youth; keynote by Mychal Threets; Teen Advisory Board President delivered the welcome.



Culinary Workshop with Woodland Community College

"I am always excited to go to Adulting 101 because the event offers many professional courses that will help us later in life. Not only that, but there are some sessions where we can learn to frost cupcakes with a professional baker or learn how to paint with one of our librarians!"

-Fatima, Teen Advisory Board Member

Adult programming entered a season of discovery focused on bringing enjoyable after-work experiences for adults in the community starting the 2025 year off with a fandom-forward launch party. Romantasy readers (a new term for fantasy romance books) were invited to gather the evening of a much-anticipated sequel to a series being released internationally. Proving that the library can be the capstone to popular media culture, the event carried momentum into other desired programming such as a monthly weekend Romance Book Club and a partnership with the Woodland Silent Book Club.

Highlights

Onyx Storm Launch Party (January 2025): a fandom-forward evening that capped a day of excitement for an international book release. The event seeded ideas for more ongoing programming intended for adults with varied trending interests.

Happy Endings Romance Book Club (4th Saturday of every month): a growing group of avid romance readers. In this nontraditional book club, members read a book of a chosen trope or theme to share their experience with the group building a forum for community readers' advisory.

Partnership: Woodland Silent Book Club (spring season): providing pop-up browsing and on-site library card sign-ups at rotating venues bridged casual social reading with the depth of library collections and services.

Concerts at the Carnegie (summer season): 6 concerts; 486 total attendees; collaborations with local vendors (e.g., Kona Ice, Cork & Co, Casa del Pan).



Participants at the Onyx Storm Book Launch Party Competing in Trivia



Happy Endings is this year's newest ongoing book club for adults. Members of this group highlight some of the best romance reads for others to try.



A colorful array of community members gather to enjoy music from a live metal band in front of the library.

ADULTS

In its inaugural year, the Bookmobile made the library mobile—bringing materials, Wi-Fi, sign-ups, and interactive experiences to schools, neighborhoods, seniors, and recovery programs. With wheelchair-accessible service and easy borrowing, each stop became a mini-library that reflected its audience: hands-on demos and games for students, curated large print for seniors, and personalized reader's advisory for adults returning to reading. The approach strengthened relationships and reduced barriers, proving that access grows when the library meets people where they are.

Bookmobile



A TK class visits the bookmobile during a stop at Prairie Elementary school.





“This was the best day of school EVER!” – middle school boy after being at the bookmobile all lunch

Grants

Woodland Public Library received a \$40,000 grant from the Yolo County Office of Education to support the Adulting 101 program and bookmobile services for youth. The funding allowed the library to purchase books for the bookmobile, a smart telescope, a 3D printer, a laser cutter, sewing machines, button makers, an outdoor projector and screen, craft supplies, healthy snacks, and more. Every dollar was thoughtfully invested to enhance programs and services that directly benefit youth in the community.

School Visits

The bookmobile visited multiple elementary schools, both junior highs, and one high school, reaching hundreds of students in classrooms and during lunch. Each student received a tote bag, a book, and a scented bookmark. Along the way, students enjoyed free books, button-making activities, video games, and hands-on exploration of our 3D printer, bringing the library experience directly into the community.

New Partnerships

The bookmobile has become a beloved presence at local care facilities. Each month, it visits Cache Creek Lodge, a rehab facility in Woodland, connecting with 10-30 residents who are working on their sobriety. Every resident now has a library card and eagerly explores new books, places holds, and makes special requests during visits. The bookmobile also visits The Californian, a senior living facility, where residents enjoy coming aboard with their walkers and wheelchairs. It stocks large print books and has quickly learned residents' favorite authors and genres. Many residents are regulars who look forward to monthly visits and have their bookmobile routines down to a science.

Reading Dragons



Launched in June 2025 as a year-round reading program on the Bookmobile, Reading Dragons was adapted from the Dover Public Library model and has quickly become a community favorite. Open to all ages and free to join, the program rewards readers with exclusive dragon trading cards that change with the seasons. Patrons earn a halfway prize—a dragon-themed toy or trinket—and a finishing prize of their own miniature dragon. The fun, collectible nature of the cards has made Reading Dragons a true spark for young readers and families alike.

Statistics

- Participants since launch: 173
- Bookmobile interactions tied to Reading Dragons: 1,383

“Thank you so much for all the joy and imagination you brought to the community through the summer bookmobile activities and the Reading Dragons summer reading challenge! The dragon card game was such a creative and fun way to keep our boys engaged, and reading all summer long. They looked forward to each visit and loved tracking their progress.”

- Bookmobile Patron

A photograph of a man and a young girl working together on a craft project in a workshop. The man, on the left, is wearing a grey and white plaid shirt and is smiling as he helps the girl. The girl, on the right, has blonde hair and is wearing a bright pink shirt. They are both focused on their work. The man is using wooden sticks to help the girl with a small object on the table. The table is covered with a white cloth and has various craft supplies, including a red plastic basket filled with red and yellow yarn, a white plate with colorful paper strips, and a green paper ring. In the background, there are shelves with various items, a ladder, and a door. The text "Square One" is overlaid in the center of the image in a large, white, serif font. Below it, the text "Makerspace" is written in a smaller, white, sans-serif font, enclosed in quotation marks.

Square One

" Makerspace "

Square One continued to be a high-energy workshop for all ages—part classroom, part studio, part community garage. Regular Basic Use & Safety trainings opened the door to hands-on projects, while open labs, craft nights, and field trips welcomed newcomers to try tools with guidance. Workforce and entrepreneurship programs helped adults test ideas and build micro-businesses; WorkAbility placements and K-12 visits linked students to career-connected learning; and weekly sensory play gave our youngest patrons space to explore through making.

239 patrons participated in basic use and safety classes at Square One, learning about design thinking and how to operate the makerspace equipment



Averaged 500+ patrons per month across open hours, classes, trainings, craft nights, field trips, and events.



Entrepreneurship cohort (with YCOE & Sacramento SBDC): 9-week adult education; alum now operates a rare-plant micro-business using Square One's woodshop.

**WorkAbility (WJUSD):
7 student placements for
job-skill development**



Workability Graduates

Public access & reservations: Most equipment is available for drop-in use after Basic Use & Safety (BUS) training; high-demand equipment (laser, 3D printers, woodshop) can be reserved in 1-hour slots.

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Typical Square One hours:
Mon-Tue 9am-3pm;
Wed-Thu 1-7pm; Sat 10am-4p



Maker Camp



ADULT LITERACY

In the past year, our adult literacy program has made a profound difference in the lives of learners. One tutor connected her learner with a UC Davis professor in a field of interest, giving the learner the opportunity to conduct an informational interview and ask thoughtful questions about a potential career path. Another learner completed two ELL classes at Sacramento City College, earning final grades of 99%, demonstrating incredible dedication and progress.

For one refugee learner from a war-torn country, the tutoring relationship became more than academic support—it became friendship. He shared that his tutor was the only friend he had here, and the connection has made all the difference in his life. In another success, a tutor was able to hire a learner in our program at his workplace. Today, he continues to work there, gaining skills and confidence every day.

These stories highlight the transformative power of individualized support, mentorship, and community connections that our program provides.

ADULT LITERACY

The Literacy program delivered one-to-one, goal-driven support that changes lives. Tutors and learners set practical milestones—like getting a job, earning a license, or finishing a first book—and worked steadily toward them in a welcoming, low-barrier environment. Flexible hours, simple enrollment, and close coordinator support made it easy to start; community connections opened doors to interviews, classes, and employment. The resulting stories of achievement underscore how foundational literacy fuels confidence, stability, and opportunity across Woodland.

9 learners met self-set goals (e.g., job attainment, reading a book, driver's license, workforce certificates)

22 volunteer tutors contributed 713 hours of one-to-one instruction.



Our adult literacy services extend to Monroe County Jail, providing inmates with literacy and GED support to help build skills, confidence, and opportunities for success. An additional 528 hours of tutoring were accomplished at the jail.

One-to-one adult tutoring (English reading/writing) with no ID required to enroll;
Office hours Mon–Thu, 9am–3pm in the lower level across from Square One.

Phone (530) 661-5986

Email literacy@cityofwoodland.gov

We love this library! They get me books from other libraries when they don't have them, and SO many activities for all ages-babies, toddlers, kids, teens, and adults. Especially enjoy getting to use the makerspace-Square One- and Adult Crafternoons. - Yelp 5 Star Review

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Impact in Numbers



262,186

total circulation



136,897

total library visits



28,629

total program attendance

Library Access at a Glance



37,300

Library Card Holders including all WJUSD Students

39,646 e-books checked out

4,118 new library card holders

In the Community

107

engagements out in the community

6,281

patrons connected through outreach

Participation by Age Group

0-5

223

Programs

6,935

Caregivers and Children attended

6-11

366

Programs

11,200

Caregivers and Children attended

12-18

354

Programs

4,063

Teens attended

19+

388

Programs

2,750

Adults attended

All Ages

120

Programs

3,681

Attended



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“Brian the Lion”
bookmobile character

*named by Vita A.

