

# Willits Weekly

Online & Print

# Willits Weekly

EST. 2013

A Nostalgic & Modern Record of Community and Life in Willits

Donations Accepted Edition No. 293

Thursday, February 14, 2019



## County to seek more complete census count in 2020

Mike A'Dair  
Reporter  
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Supervisors have agreed to participate in the State of California's drive to get a complete count for every California county in the 2020 U.S. census. The drive is being coordinated by the California Complete Count organization.

In 2018, the California Legislature funded California Complete Count to the tune of \$90.3 million.

California is seeking an expanded, more accurate census in 2020, due to undercounting that took place during the 2010 census. According to that census, Mendocino County had an official population of 87,841 on April 1, 2010.

Supervisor Carre Brown enthusiastically supported the county becoming a member of California Complete Count, while enumerating a few of the reasons why the county was undercounted in 2010.

"The census is not working with the postal system," Brown said. "The census goes to road

Read the rest of **Census**  
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## News from Little Lake Fire

Holly Madrigal  
Reporter  
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Little Lake Fire Department activity is in high gear, said Chief Chris Wilkes during Tuesday night's Little Lake Fire District board meeting.

"Our call volume is way up," Wilkes said. "Last year we responded to a record of more than 683 calls. So far, we are just shy of 100 in 2019 which is on track to break records again."

The department regularly hosts trainings and provides professional certifications for its volunteers. Firefighter Tylor Yadon recently passed his DMV test for fire engineer, which brings the total number of department engineers to 18 with a 19th, Eli Owen, finishing soon.

At the same time, volunteers and the district's small paid staff are moving from the Firehouse on East Commercial Street to the auxiliary station on Baechtel Road, just south of the Senior Center.

"The move is going well," Wilkes says. Deputy Chief John Thomen, Training Chief Eric Alvarez and Administrative Assistant

Read the rest of **Fire Board**  
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Above: Love is in the air at Diamonds & Gold, with several custom-made, heart-shaped options, including, from left: heart and diamond necklace, three-bangle and double heart bracelet, silver lock necklace, and double heart ring. Below: Owner and jeweler, Stephanie Casella, works on a repair brought into her shop Diamonds & Gold, located at 75 South Main Street in Willits.



Photos by Maureen Moore

## A girl's best friend

Diamonds & Gold opens in Willits offering custom work, repairs and more

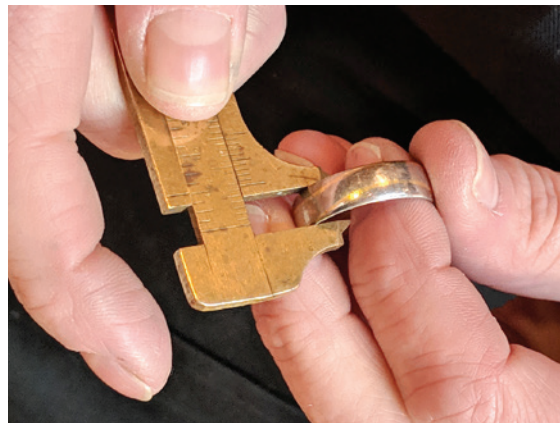
The cases inside 75 South Main Street are still filled with sparkling stones and glistening chains, but there's a new jeweler in charge: Stephanie Casella. Since January 1, Casella has taken over the old Kimberly's Jewelry store once owned by Larry and Virginia Stranske and has started her own business Diamonds & Gold in the same shop, after returning from a 12-year stay in Maine.

Maureen Moore  
Graphics & Photographress  
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raised in California, Casella learned to make jewelry in her Ukiah High School days, taking four years of classes under the instruction of Mr. Mattson. After graduation, Casella apprenticed with Cynthia Tomas, a jeweler in Philo, who also inspired Casella with sculpting and other fine art techniques.

"I remember making my first ring at the age of 15," reminisced Casella. "I did a wax cast and stone set with Mr. Mattson. It's really turned into my favorite thing to do. I really feel like I see things three-dimensionally, so it

Read the rest of **Diamonds**  
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Far left: Stephanie Casella helps a customer choose the correct size before resizing his ring. A millimeter gauge is used to determine the thickness of a ring.

## Willits 'Welcome' sign has bit the dust

Willits is in need of a new "Welcome" sign, as the large wooden "Welcome to Willits" sign standing on the south end of town for decades has fallen over.

Jennifer Poole  
Editor & Reporter  
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"It's been tipping over for a while now," said City of Willits Public Works Director Bill Wilson. "It's been getting worse and worse, but I think it finally

came down last night." Wilson said city staff were "trying to figure out what to do about it." The sign, originally a project put together by the local service clubs, is on private property, and right

Read the rest of **Welcome**  
Over on Page 2



The "Welcome to Willits" sign on the south end of town early Wednesday morning.

Photo by Holly Madrigal

## A 'win-win solution' for Outlet Creek fish and landowners

Joanne Moore  
Reporter  
joanne@willitsweekly.com

A creek basin is the geographical area drained by a creek and its tributaries, and most everyone reading this article either lives in or very close to the Outlet Creek basin.

Outlet Creek is about 18 miles long, and there are approximately 150 perennial stream miles in its basin. It begins its journey just north of Willits, winding northward close to Highway 101 and then eastward along Highway 162, where it becomes a major upper tributary of the Eel River – a federally designated Wild and Scenic River and California's third largest river system.

Federally listed threatened and endangered species and species of special concern, including coho salmon, chinook salmon, and winter-run steelhead trout, inhabit the basin in relatively small populations.

The coho salmon populations in the southern

Read the rest of **Solution**  
Over on page 9

## City has approved six cannabis business permits

Mike A'Dair  
Reporter  
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The City of Willits has received 24 applications for cannabis-related business activities, according to Assistant Director of Community Development Michelle Johnson.

Johnson said the city has received one application for an infusion operation, six applications for manufacturing of cannabis products, three applications for packaging and processing, five applications for cultivation, and nine applications for distribution of cannabis.

The city has approved two applications for manufacturing, three for distribution, and one for cultivation.

Johnson noted the city yet to receive any applications to operate a cannabis dispensary, because applications for dispensary permits have not yet been finalized. She added that she, Community

Read the rest of **Permits**  
Over on page 9

# What do YOU think?

Opinions, thoughts and thank you letters from our readers

## School bonds

To the Editor:

A big "thank you" to Joanne Moore for her remarkably clear explanation of how Willits school bond issues actually work ("New school bond measure in the offing?," February 7 edition). She actually made an important but complicated issue understandable.

One suggestion: Moore notes at the end that many of our schools are not eligible for repair funding because they were included in the ill-conceived measure in 2010 that was wisely halted.

This is clearly, as she states, "manifestly unfair" to our community. Wouldn't it thus be appropriate for our city representatives to contact Assemblyman Jim Wood and Senator Mike McGuire to correct this problem before roofs cave in and boilers explode?

Bruce Andich, Willits

## The only ethical vote

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate John Haschak for his vote on the pay raise for the assistant district attorney position. A 17 percent increase in salary is absurd. His was the only ethical vote.

Driving home the other day I came across county workers filling in potholes on our county road. Did they get a 17 percent increase? They did not.

So I put it to the other supes: Next time someone gets a 200K salary, how about thinking about the other county workers?

Debra Lesslie, Willits

## A call to action

To the Editor:

Even though I write this letter in the middle of a snow storm, I am aware of the fragility of those of us that live along the Sherwood Road corridor when fire season begins this year. It may only be a downed power pole on Sherwood Road now, in the winter, but coping with a fire in this area will require greater attention to our surroundings and personal responsibility for the safety of our families and community.

The time to take personal responsibility for our safety begins now. Sherwood Firewise is holding a "Call to Action" meeting of all Sherwood Road corridor residents on Thursday, February 21 from 6 to 8 pm at the Brooktrails Community Center. This Call to Action meeting is requesting individuals interested in exploring active involvement in one of the three working groups – Emergency Preparedness, Communications, or Planning & Funding.

Learn what progress has been made to date to help our Sherwood Community and how you can be part of a proactive group of neighbors helping neighbors. Please register for the Mendocino County Evacuation Notices at the Sheriff's website, and also become personally knowledgeable and responsible for the actions you can take to keep your families and neighborhoods safer.

We've been told by the sheriff and others that in cases of major disasters, residents may be on their own for the first 24 hours. Don't be stressed or overwhelmed; do be responsible and involved in disaster planning.

A strong neighborhood with residents supporting each other is a resilient neighborhood. Come to the meeting on February 21, and join your neighbors in creating a safer community.

Doreen Blumenfeld, Communications Group co-coordinator, Sherwood Firewise Communities

The rest of Welcome | From Page 1

now, the ground around the sign is totally wet and sloppy.

"At this point the sign is so rotten underneath," Wilson said, "it'll have to be rebuilt. We can't just throw it back up, and we'll have to try to figure out who's going to do what. Do we rebuild the same sign, or with a new design?"

Others have commented that the sign met its final end a few days earlier, but Tuesday night in Willits certainly saw some very hard rain and some gusty winds, as well.

Little Lake Fire Department had several calls on Tuesday that were related to power lines or trees down and blocking roadways, including on Highway 20 and Ridgewood Road. One big tree fell into a residence on Ridgewood Road, sending residents to the hospital.

PG&E reported 15 outages in the Willits area Wednesday morning, with 415 customers without power.

Around 7:30 pm Tuesday evening, Facebook lit up with reports of a loud and low sound that rumbled and lingered for several minutes in the middle of the rainstorm.

Some thought it was wind or thunder, some thought it was a jet heading to Alaska or a FedEx plane that showed up on the flight tracking website.

But the most likely explanation may be a post from the Sonoma County Airport Facebook page, put up late on Monday, saying three C-17 Globemaster III military cargo and transport aircraft would be training in the area within the next 24 hours.

These C-17s measure 174 feet long, with a wingspan of 169 feet, 10 inches, and they can fly fast: 450 knots at 28,000 feet. But videos on YouTube taken elsewhere of C-17s show these planes can fly low and slow, too – and loud. The sound in the videos sounds just like what Willits residents – and some people elsewhere in the county – heard on Tuesday evening.

However, Willits Weekly was unable to confirm officially before press time that a C-17 flew over Mendocino County Tuesday night.

## Rep. Huffman, Assemblymember Wood to hold Ukiah Town Hall

On Tuesday, February 19, Congressman Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold a community town hall with special guest Assemblymember Jim Wood at the Ukiah Valley Conference Center, 200 South School Street. The lawmakers will answer constituent questions and talk about their shared priorities for representing California's North Coast.

The town hall – set for 5:30 to 7 pm – is open to the public. Seating is limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis up to capacity. Constituents can RSVP and find additional information about the town hall program at [www.eventbrite.com/e/congressman-huffmans-ukiah-town-hall-21919-tickets-55792597160](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/congressman-huffmans-ukiah-town-hall-21919-tickets-55792597160).

Please contact Huffman's San Rafael District Office at 415-258-9657 or email [Huffman.CAScheduling@mail.house.gov](mailto:Huffman.CAScheduling@mail.house.gov) with any questions.

– Submitted by the Office of Congressman Jared Huffman (CA-02)

The rest of Census | From Page 1

addresses. Well, look at how many people have post office boxes. All those get sent back. And we all know when you get out into rural areas, and the mailman is not dropping off, there's many locked gates to go through.

"I think we were undercounted the last time around. This is partly what the funding is for, so we can get out there and tell people how to do it."

According to a staff report about the 2019 census in Mendocino County, which was included as background on the agenda item, "In the 2010 census, in some census tracts as many as 40 percent of households failed to return and complete a questionnaire."

Health and Human Services Agency Director Tammy Moss Chandler told supervisors her agency will take a leading role in working to expand the reach and the accuracy of the 2020 census. Chandler said HHS will form a census committee with various community partners and draft a strategic plan to expand the count.

Chandler report back to the board "later in the spring" about the progress her committee has made.

Mendocino Community Foundation board member Paula Cohen said undercounting in the 2010 census cost Mendocino County a bundle.

"Mendocino County, because of its undercounting in the 2010 census, probably lost out on somewhere between \$90 million and \$100 million a year," Cohen said. "That affects many, many programs. It seems imperative that we engage our citizens in being counted in the next census."

Cohen noted the Community Foundation will be working with Mendocino County HHS on the county's census committee.

Chandler named the community groups and organizations participating in the census committee. In addition to HHS and the Mendocino Community Foundation, they include Mendocino County Public Health, Mendocino County Department of Social Services, the Mendocino County Library, the City of Ukiah, Mendocino College, Mendocino County Office of Education, North Coast Opportunities, First 5 of Mendocino, tribal governments, local health centers, Family Resource Centers, and United Way of the Wine Country.

According to the staff report, Mendocino County has several hard-to-count populations, including children under 5 years old, veterans, the homeless, non-English speakers, undocumented county residents, and people who hold "anti-government views."

The staff report indicated the government will use computers to expand the reach of its 2020 census. "People will be encouraged to go on line to complete the census form. For those without internet access, kiosks manned by knowledgeable census staff will be available in public areas," the report stated.

Third District Supervisor John Haschak offered another reason why it is important to get an accurate census count. "Undercounting has been affecting us in Mendocino County and in California for a long time – especially with our demographics. So, the money is a big part of the problem, or reason that we need to do this.

"But the other part is about power. In our democratic system, we get power from representation, and we get representation from our population count. So, that's a critical issue, too. We need as many people counted as possible. One hundred percent would be great, because we get more buy-in to the democratic process," Haschak said.

According to county Executive Office Senior Analyst Sarah Dukett, Mendocino County stands to receive \$75,000 from California Complete Count to use in its efforts to achieve a more accurate census here.

– Dan McKee



National Weather Service, Willits Howard Ranger Station as of 2/13/2019 at 12 pm	32.92"
Mendocino College North County Center as of 2/13/2019 at 12 pm	30.28"
Willits sewer plant as of 2/13/2019 at 12 pm	32.58"
High Horse Ranch as of 2/13/2019 at 12 pm	29.73"
Highway 20, Willits as of 2/13/2019 at 12 pm	33.97"
Lucky Monkey's Ranch, 2 miles west of Willits as of 2/12/2019 at 11 pm	25.54"

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Above, from left: Young popcorn entrepreneurs, Prince and Atlas, hold up their profits. Soul food including greens, mac and cheese, chicken and cornbread is served at the Black History Month Celebration and Dinner. Amadou Camara, Marshaileena Butler and Maria Soumah create the beat for the dancers.

At left: Jaynene Johnson of Zocalo Collective performs a solo dance.

At right: High-energy dancers delight the attendees.

Below: Carla Starla DJs and sings. At bottom, from left: Jazz-minh Moore and Jocelyn Friend enjoy the Black History Month Celebration and Dinner they organized. Drummers and dancers at the Black History Month Celebration share a moment of friendship. The diners discuss race and other issues.



Photos by Mathew Caine

# 'A Cultural Event'

Black History Month Celebration and Dinner offered soul food, African dancing, art, poetry, education and more

"You know, they don't do anything here for Black History Month," mused young Frida Friend. Although Martin Luther King Jr. Day is celebrated and explored in the local schools, the celebration began a quest for two close friends, Jazz-minh Moore and Jocelyn Friend, Frida's aunt.

They wanted to create an event at which dialogues would be started, cultures would be exposed to each other, and children could be educated as to the differences and the shared humanity of other races. They created the first Willits "Black History Month Celebration and Dinner," an evening of education and entertainment, a confluence of cultures, an opportunity to interact with the black community of Willits.

The February 9 event, for which the Little Lake Grange generously donated their space (hall and kitchen), lasted five hours and morphed through various phases, beginning with a chance for people to mingle and to visit booths featuring goods and information from black-owned businesses in the area. One such was Lea Marie Bell's cupcakes, which are intricately designed with icings full of whimsy and flowery colors. Other booths offered African-American information and books as well as clothing.

The Black Future Society had a booth. They are a new and growing organization that supports black kids in the area. Kyle, a white woman with a black son, worked at the booth. "It's really important to be involved," she stated. "Our world is not white, and most of our world tends to cater to white people. I think it is really important to include all peoples in the world in our lives."

Across the room was the Poetry Corner, fronted by the talented DJ Carla Starla who invited children and adults to pick or write a poem to recite while standing on her poetry stump. The attendees listened respectfully, even as some of the children struggled through the poems they had chosen, getting through them with some adult help. The adult readers and poets brought their works to life with passion. The poems mostly reflected the black experience in America.

Jazz-minh Moore, artist, art instructor, and event co-organizer, created an extremely popular collaging corner, complete with magazines, mostly with black themes. Children and adults could cut up the images in order to build collages which reflected their race-oriented experiences. Also exhibited at the event were works by well-known contemporary black artists, mostly from

Read the rest of History | Over on Page 10



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Tightwad Tuesday Titles for Feb. 19th are in RED - All tickets: \$5

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Above, left: The Brown Bag Lunch Program gets food and drinks that cannot be used by other programs due to advertising or other considerations. Above: Last week's designated group to prepare and distribute the lunches was the Emandal Chorale, including: from left, Jennifer Sookne, Helen Falandes, Beth Riedel and Clancy Rash.

Far left: The PB&J sandwiches and the fruit await placement into the brown bags. At left Helen Falandes and Clancy Rash finish packing the lunches for those in need.

Photos by Mathew Caine

# Feeding the Hungry

## Willits' Brown Bag Lunch Program gives out free lunches each Saturday at City Park

Every Saturday, from 1 to 2 pm, people can be seen lining up either at City Park or across the street at Willits City Hall, under the eaves, to protect them from the weather. They are waiting their turn to get one of the nutritious brown bag lunches provided by many of the altruistic people and groups of the town. No one is turned away, as long as they are over 18 or accompanied by an adult.

**Mathew Caine**  
Features Writer  
mathew@willitsweekly.com

In addition to the lunch, the recipients are given a sense of comradery, a respite from their daily routine, friendly caring humans to interact with, and something to look forward to each week. The lunches are always there – rain, snow or shine – each and every week.

They are a reminder that people care about the less fortunate or those in financial trouble – be it due to illness, problems with benefits, loss of jobs or any one of a myriad of reasons why inherent in the current economic situation.

The lunches have consistency along with surprises. As designed by the founders of the Brown Bag Lunch Program, there are always elements to the lunches which remain constant in order to ensure quality. There will always be a sandwich of some type. Some of the organizations that participate prefer cold cuts, and some do peanut butter and jelly. Some will provide cheese sandwiches. Much depends on the availability of the materials and other factors.

The bags will always contain some kind of fruit (mostly soft due to possible dental problems). There is always some kind of chips and some kind of dessert, often cookies. The participants can also find a drink in the bag, water or some type of juice. Soda is not healthy enough to be included.

The materials come from various generous sources. Currently, Grocery Outlet and the Willits Community Services Food Bank are the major suppliers, but other businesses have contributed over the years since 2000 when the program came into existence. The different groups which prepare the lunches also contribute food to the program on their designated days.

There are approximately 12 groups who prepare and distribute the lunches, so each group need only volunteer to prepare lunch once every three months or so. Additional groups or organizations willing to take on a lunch shift are very welcome.

On the day that Willits Weekly followed the process, the Emandal Chorale was the designated shopper, preparer and distributor. Clancy Rash, the current coordinator of the program and his partner, Helen Falandes, were producing the lunches in their kitchen. Falandes was busily creating the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches as Rash made sure

all of the bags had the requisite items.

Today, they were producing 24 meals, as that is the number that was distributed the week prior. If any lunches were left over, they would be donated to the Manzanita Services program at the Willits Methodist Church.

"We make between 15 and 30 lunches usually," explained Rash. "The weather makes a difference on how many people show up. The time of the month also, as the recipients receive their Social Security checks around the first of the month, so a lot of the people don't come out for lunches then.

"Today Sharon and Dean Bauman of Emandal did our shopping," Rash said, "and Beth Riedel and Jennifer Sookne are going to distribute. We put out a donation box at the Emandal Chorale rehearsals to help pay for the materials."

"We would like more people to know about it," Falandes said. "It's a very quiet program. People have shown up on Saturdays year after year, but a lot of folks drive by and don't really know what it is. People should know, people who are having trouble making their food budget."

The program was begun years ago when Linda Posner and Jim Marill's daughter, Pearl, then 18, said to her mother: "Mom, look at all the hungry and homeless people in the community. Why don't we go to the store, get a bunch of stuff, some fruit, some dessert, and make sandwiches and hand them out?" Marill insisted on placing the program under the umbrella of Willits Community Services and Food Bank for liability issues, and WCS has been closely aligned with the Brown Bag Program ever since.

Posner, though no longer involved with the program after many years of service, still finds inspiration in "how generous people's spirits are, how willing people are to donate their time and energy and intelligence and hearts to helping other people.

"Somebody says something to the right person," Posner continued, "who shares it with others in the town, and they run with the idea and make it happen. There are many very generous people in this community, those of us who see a problem and a need, and want to get involved in it somehow.

"Now that I'm older, it makes me very happy to see the continuation of this program. People find the time to help, something that they can do in any small way, gifting of themselves. People who have more, help out and those who don't, give of themselves."

To learn more about volunteering for the Brown Bag Lunch Program, contact Clancy Rash at 707-367-0889.

At right: Beth Riedel and Jennifer Sookne distribute the lunches to hungry participants. Far right: Linda Posner, founder of the Brown Bag Lunch Program.



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