



Schedule of Events Jul & Aug 2015

July 5, 5pm - Grateful Dead Hip-
pie Party at LL Grange, see p. 7

July 13, Harvest Cooking Work-
shop, see p. 6

July 16, 7pm – Now & Then Film:
Occupy the Farm, at LL Grange,
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July 20, 6:30pm - WELL Coordi-
nating Committee, see p. 5.

July 21, 7pm – Farmers Guild at
LL Grange

July 22, 6:30pm – Willits City
Council re: Herbicides, see p. 2

July 23, 6pm Potluck Get Togeth-
er; 8pm Grain Growing presenta-
tion at LL Grange, see p. 7

July 26, 8-11am - Pancake Break-
fast at LL Grange

Aug. 10, 6:30pm - WELL Coordi-
nating Committee, see p. 5

Aug. 15, 10am – WELL's Garden
Tour, see this page.

Aug. 20, 8:30am - Water Board
meeting, see p. 2

Aug. 20, 7pm – Now & Then Film,
Tentatively: *Open Sesame: The
Story Of Seeds*, see p. 7

Aug. 22-23 – 4th Annual Kinetic
Carnivale! Fair and Grand Ball.
More info: kineticcarnivale.com

Aug. 23, 8-11am - Pancake Break-
fast at LL Grange

Aug. 27, 6:00pm Potluck Get
Together at LL Grange

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WELL's 9th Annual Garden Tour Aug. 15, 2015



Inside the Brookside Elementary School Greenhouse.

This year's garden tour will be even more eco-friendly than ever, featuring home gardens all within easy walking distance in Westside Willits. The basic schedule is:

- **10:00am** – Park at (or bike to) Brookside School and pick up your ticket and a map of the gardens.
- **10:15-12:30** – Tour the home gardens, with the gardeners explaining some of their prized features. We're especially noting "water wise" gardening methods, including swales, water storage, and other techniques, many of which were taught at last year's drought-conscious garden events.
- **12:30** – Return to tour the Brookside School Farm, followed by lunch and music in the shade.

The cost for the tour & lunch – and a WELL membership through 2016 – will be \$15. (It will be free for current WELL members, or the \$15 donation can renew your membership in advance for 2016.)

We recommend you bring a parasol or shade hat; we'll provide cool water at various tour stops. If you wish, bring a lawn chair for the lunch.

We have already assembled a number of noteworthy gardens for the tour, but please let us know if you have, or know of, another garden in the walking area (roughly Laurel St. to W. Mendocino Ave., and School or Mill St. to Maple or Spruce St.). Contact Madge at 459-1493 or Kimbal at 456-9128 for more information.

Caltrans Bypass – Update (June 27 '15) by Madge Strong

Over the past three months, the northern interchange has been filled and bridge pilings are underway. Caltrans also announced the Bypass may be open in fall of 2016 instead of 2017. The struggle over “building a better bypass” seems to be moot.

Remaining issues are still important, however: (1) proposed herbicide use; (2) protection of Native American cultural sites; and (3) funding.

Herbicides: Late last year, Caltrans reversed a longstanding commitment not to use herbicides. Resource agencies, instead of reducing the impact of the Bypass, had insisted Caltrans make up for over two years of delay by expediting the mitigation work. Caltrans cites this need to hurry up in choosing herbicide use to eradicate invasive Himalayan blackberries on about 60 acres of wetland creation areas.

Both the City of Willits and County Board of Supervisors passed resolutions opposing the use of herbicides, concerned this would cause more damage than good. Diverse groups, from ranchers to Tribes to environmentalists, have joined in these concerns, and about 20 cit-



Protesters at the Regional Water Board, June 18, 2015.

izens attended a recent Regional Water Board meeting. The outcome is uncertain. Possible lobbying at next Water Board meeting, Aug. 20th, in Santa Rosa.

Cultural Sites: The known Yami Village site was destroyed (“by mistake”) early in construction near the northern interchange. But scores of other Native American sites have been literally unearthed, especially in the mitigation areas which have never been thoroughly surveyed. Protection is mandated by federal laws. Yet Caltrans has been trying to lower the bar on what is “signifi-

cant,” trench and bulldoze without adequate monitoring, and arm-twist the Tribes into unacceptable programmatic agreements about disposition of artifacts.

Funding: Over \$40 million in local transportation funds have already been sunk into the Bypass project—our 15% share—even borrowing from untold future years worth of local funds. Yet Caltrans will likely ask for more local funds for more overruns before it’s over.

Check: www.savelittlelakevalley.org for latest news.

Photo by Cynthia Raiser-Jeavons.

Willits’ Herbicide Use: Hearing July 22

After City Council voted to urge no use of herbicides on Caltrans’ mitigation wetlands, it came to light that the City of Willits itself has been using herbicides around its Waste Water Treatment wetlands and may also use them to “mitigate” at the Elias well site.

Councilmember Madge Strong is calling for a public hearing and adopting a policy that the City not use herbicides. This matter is to be scheduled for City Council on Wed., July 22nd, 6:30pm. All are welcome to attend and comment.

Although herbicides such as Imazapyr (used in “hack & squirt” to kill tan oaks) and Roundup (active ingredient Glyphosate) are legal, there is increasing scientific evidence of adverse impacts. Among the concerns are build-up in soil, leaching into surface and underground water, poisoning of livestock and wildlife (including salmon, amphibians, rodents and birds). Workers who apply the herbicides also suffer skin lesions and serious, even fatal, kidney & liver ailments.

A recent World Health Organi-

zation study has determined that Glyphosate is a probable human carcinogen. And several countries (including El Salvador, Sri Lanka, and France) are now banning its use or sale.

As an alternative, it appears that solarization (cutting down and then covering roots with plastic) may be a more effective and benign method of controlling blackberries.

Please attend this July 22nd hearing at City Hall, 111 E. Commercial St.

Grange Farm School News by Ruthie King

The incredible accumulation of energy put into the 12 acres of Grange Farm School programming and growth finally culminated in a LAUNCH on June 1, 2015! (There was a party at Green Uprising Farm on June 17th to celebrate.)

Students are learning with us, how to plant out our wholesale crops, build shelter for our pastured poultry operation, market the school and produce, and generate healthy living systems. Their input and creativity is fueling the further growth and development here, their imprint will be seen and felt for years to come! It’s exciting to have so many more minds and hands participating in the start up of the Grange Farm School.

Keep checking our website www.grangefarmschool.org for updates on our work, events coming up, and ways to participate! Questions? Email Ruthie King at manager@grangefarmschool.org.



Student at the Grange Farm School.

Willits Bike Show 2015 by Holly Madrigal



Photo by Maureen Moore / Willits Weekly

Some Bike Show participants.

WELL hosts the bicycle show to encourage people to ride bikes to get around. Willits is small enough that most trips to the grocery or movies can be reached by bicycle. I want to show that it is fun and safe to get around on two wheels. It is healthy and good for you. Completing your errands at a slower pace also connects you with your community.

The Bicycle Show is intended to be a community, family friendly event and I hope it grows each year. Lots of local folks have some pretty spiffy bikes. Now we just need to work on some bicycle and walking friendly trails in the area.

We had twenty bicycle entries this year in many differing categories. We had a recumbent bike as well as a number of BMX bikes that had been made by 10-13 year olds at Wowser! As usual it was hard to pick a “best” in any category but volunteer judges Jed Diamond, Holly Madrigal and Kevin Hoffman were up for the task. And the winners are....

Best in Show: Wayne Colby, Mimi Twin (that is how he signed it in, do you think he meant mini-mi?)

Best Family Bike: Tim Rice and Beth Reidel, Modern Bicycle Built for Two

Best Utility Bike: Bill Boosinger, “Bob” the bob trailer

Best Vintage Bike: Christopher Moore, ‘68 Blue and White Schwinn

Best Kids Bike: Quinn Schadeck, Superhero Bike

Best Beater Bike: Jon McKee, Rusty Black Schwinn

Best Road Bike: Jimmy McKee, Off-Roader (yes, I see the irony)

Coolest Helmet: Poobah, Chicken Bike (we did not have any special helmets so Poobah’s art bike took the cake for creativity)

Peoples Choice: Linden Adams: Light up Bike

Fire Season 2015

(Adapted from a presentation by Carl Magann, Chief, Little Lake Fire District)

In year four of a continuing drought, our Little Lake Fire District will see decreasing water tables and early drying of surface waters including ponds and streams. This fire season is starting early, with California fire departments experiencing almost twice the starts this year as compared to last year.

Fuels are drying ahead of a normal year. These fire conditions produce maximum heat and energy, putting firefighters and property at risk, while requiring additional resources to safely manage.

Our mnemonic: Ready, Set, Go!

READY - Every one must take personal responsibility to prepare ourselves, our property, and our families before a wildfire occurs. Be sure that properties have clearly marked addresses and that street signs are visible.

Create a defensible space, providing a buffer between your home and the wildland environment, allowing firefighters a safe area to conduct operations and reducing risk to your home.

Prepare a "GO" bag with items you may need, including emergency supplies, medication, personal documents. Keep your "GO" bag in a safe and readily accessible place. Plan escape routes; establish a meeting place in a safe area, in case family members are separated. Create a plan in advance for your pets/livestock.

SET - Stay aware of local events, listen to local media, and enroll your cell phone in the County Sheriff Department's reverse 911 system. Be aware of changing conditions, such as smoke, wind speed and direction, temperature and humidity.

GO - When the time comes to act, follow your established action plan. Your plan should help provide for

your safety and assist fire fighters to best utilize resources and combat the fire, saving lives and property. If you are told to evacuate, please follow the orders of public safety personnel and travel safely to the established evacuation point.

If all residents cooperate with each other, are careful in their outdoor activities, are proactive in defensive actions on their property, we should minimize our exposure to a devastating fire this 2015 season.

As the drought continues, water conservation should be in the mindset of our population, to ensure clean healthy water for our families, and to provide adequate water for fire suppression. Our fire department is doing what we can to conserve this resource, which has included cutting back on vehicle washing and seeking non-potable water for fire suppression.

A final reminder: all fireworks and burning are prohibited in Mendocino County.

Co-Com Summaries

May 11, 2015

We compared our year-to-date accounts to the 2015 budget. Memberships and donations are low, but most of that income usually comes in the Fall. Some renewals keep coming in. On expenses, the main item is our insurance cost doubling over the expected budget.

Our table at the May Day Farmers Market was enjoyable and we made good contacts.

Plans and PR for the Bike Show are underway. We discussed ideas for this year's garden tour. We are also confirming a date (Nov. 15) for guest speaker Richard Heinberg.

Work on the website is progressing.

It's reported that both City Council and Board of Supes passed resolutions urging no use of herbicides on the Caltrans wetlands. The Co-Com approved sending a letter from WELL to Caltrans and agencies supporting these resolutions.

Community Rights activists continue exploring next steps. Those working on a County Charter initiative are now shooting for 2016 rather than 2015 election.

June 8, 2015

We reviewed tasks and volunteers for the Bike Show on June 18. PR continues.

We fleshed out plans for the Gar-

den Tour, deciding Aug. 15 is the best date. We'll continue soliciting gardens, as well as volunteers for food, logistics and music at lunch.

Since there will likely be many events in Sept-Oct by other groups, we may not plan a separate WELL event. Discussion to continue at next CoCom.

We reviewed major progress made on the new website - almost ready to "go live." Meanwhile, we'll also solicit articles for July-Aug. newsletter.

Next CoCom meetings will be July 20th and Aug. 10th, 6:30 at our office (log cabin at NE corner of WISC complex, 221 S. Lenore, enter from E. Valley).

Upcoming TOWN HALL Meeting

The next "95490 Community Town Hall" meeting will be held on Sunday September 13th from 4-6 pm at the Willits Community Center, 111 E. Commercial St., Willits, CA 95490.

Members of the planning committee will be meeting in July to vote on the next topic for the

meeting. Please feel free to suggest topics.

You may post them on 95490 Community TownHall Facebook page: www.facebook.com/pages/95490-Community-Town-Hall/620048561471992?fref=ts

Or e-mail them to: aptweddell@gmail.com

WOWSER Summer Workshops

Wowser - our exciting local maker space at 330 E. Commercial Street - has some great teachers and is offering a variety of workshops this summer.

Here's a sampling: Lost wax casting; Creative stories; Basic electricity; Free energy/ nano particles; RC cars; Intro to welding; Wire and other jewelry-making; Gourd art; Sheet metal forming; Paper making; Build a computer; Metal working; Shrouded history; Working with Bismuth; Antique diesel engine rebuild; Basic robotics; Fold forming copper; Bike repair; Water catchment/composting; Car maintenance; Blinky lights; Solar power; Steam punk props; Digital photography; Rags-to-clothes; Kinetic costuming; and Improv. Other workshops and special presentations will be posted.

Workshops are open to all members, but everyone must attend a mandatory planning/ safety/ check-



Espresso Yourself Cafe is a project of 17-year old Wowser member, Tara Logan.

in class first. Memberships are \$25/month.

The new Espresso Yourself coffee shop is also open to members every evening.

For more info on becoming a member, class schedules and events, check the website: <http://wowser.org>.

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Looking for a consistent supply of local, pasture raised poultry, a direct consumer to producer relationship and sustainable and humane livestock methods, all while supporting a worthy cause? Look no further!

The Grange Farm School's Poultry Share program aims to provide the community with quality local chicken. Check out our blog: <https://grangefarmschool.wordpress.com/> for more info on the power of pasture raised birds!

You can find an order form and order submission box in the entrance hall of the Little Lake Grange in Willits, or get the PDF of the form here: grangefarmschool.files.wordpress.com/2015/05/poultryshare-2.pdf.

Questions? Contact Ruthie King at manager@grangefarmschool.org



Happy chicken being tended by Ruthie King.

Calling All Cooks: Healthy Harvest Workshops



Seasonal cooking is a wonderful way to eat healthier, celebrate community and support local farmers.



Are you interested in cooking with local, seasonal ingredients? Do you want to learn how to preserve the incoming harvest? Join seasoned cook and gardener April Cunningham of North Coast Opportunities (NCO), along with local farmer and caterer Caroline Radice of Black Dog Farm, for a Healthy Harvest Workshop at the Little Lake Grange on July 13th.

Seasonal cooking is a wonderful way to eat healthier and support local farmers. Gardens are bursting with leafy greens, strawberries, beets, radishes, and turnips right now. Summer's bounty won't be far behind. You could expect to make jams, pickles, pestos, dressings, soups and vegetable entrées. You will also learn how to process, clean and store produce.

Each class is unique and based on what is available that week from the farmers. The produce used in the workshops thus far has been sourced from Covelo Organics, Lovin' Mama, Cerro Negro, Sky Hoyt, Russian Creek and Green Uprising Farms.

Healthy Harvest Workshops are part of the Food PREP program at North Coast Opportunities, a CDFA grant-funded program that is cultivating connections from field to plate. These workshops will help you to cook simple, healthy meals. April's experience and passion in the culinary, nutrition and gardening worlds will be sure to inspire and leave you feeling nourished.

The next Healthy Harvest Workshop is July 13th from 3-6 pm at the Little Lake Grange in Willits. Cost is \$20 to cover the cost of farmer's produce, all other material provided. Ask about getting a special class together for your group or organization.

Contact April Cunningham to register at acunningham@ncoinc.org or 467-3212.

The Year Of Soils by Mary Zellachild

The United Nations has designated 2015 as the International Year of Soils. For many years Ecology Action (EA), directed by John Jeavons, has recognized the importance of soil fertility and the many ways it's being depleted and lost. EA's research has discovered methods that can build up and maintain soil fertility in the process of growing food. To celebrate the International Year of Soils, EA's Summer 2015 newsletter features many articles about soil, briefly summarized here.

Having your soil tested before starting a garden is the way to find out what needs to be added. The nutrients in the garden produce you eat will be the same nutrients as those that exist in your soil. In

order to get the best yields and nutrition—as well as saving money—it's important to incorporate what a soil needs and not to add what it doesn't need. Optimally, a soil test should be done every few years because, as produce from the garden is eaten or given away, nutrients are removed from the soil.

If a soil has been depleted, it's necessary at first to add a minimal amount of recommended organic amendments to build it up. After that, Ecology Action's favorite method of building and maintaining soil fertility is through compost grown on-site. Compost is basically organic matter that decomposes into nutrient-absorbent humus. The benefit of creating compost out of crop residues and weeds from

your own garden is that they have grown successfully in your garden's own unique environment. (It's also another way to cut down on costs.)

It can take a while to find the right balance of "greens," "browns," kitchen scraps, soil and water, but as with any endeavor, practice makes perfect. The EA formula is 45 percent greens, including kitchen waste, 45 percent browns and 10 percent soil. Enough water is added to keep the pile damp but not wet. Adding compost to your soil not only adds microbes and nutrients; it also builds up organic matter and can boost the soil's ability to retain water—an essential feature in this time of drought.

Grange Films & Events

JULY 5th 5pm onwards - GRATEFUL DEAD HIPPIE PARTY

Live streaming the 'Fare Thee Well' Final Dead Concert direct from Chicago! Grange members are free!

JULY 16th 7pm – Now & Then Film: "OCCUPY THE FARM" tells the story of 200 urban farmers who walk onto a publicly owned research farm and plant it with two acres of crops in order to save the land from becoming a real-estate development. From preparing the soil to police raids, from lawsuits to overflowing harvests, *Occupy the Farm* reveals a determined community responding with a direct action to address a major social need: healthy food and access to public land.

"Empowering food for thought" — Michael Rechtsaffen, *Los Angeles Times*

See more at: occupythefarmfilm.com

JULY 23rd - 6:00pm POTLUCK

Get Together - bring your best side dish, salad, dessert

7:30PM - A short discussion on Grange core values; where do we want to focus? Bring your vision of our future!

8:00pm - Presentation on GRAIN GROWING in our County, by Doug Mosel (open to the public)

JULY 26th - Pancake Breakfast, 8-11am

AUG. 20th 7pm – Now & Then Film: Tentatively "OPEN SESAME: THE STORY OF SEEDS"

"A touching and spiritual film that will no doubt encourage discussion about the future of agriculture..."—www.yesmagazine.org;

"Meet the seeds and the inspired heroes who love and protect them in this marvelous film journey."

- Jeffrey M. Smith, Executive Director of the Institute for Responsible Technology

AUG. 23rd - Pancake Breakfast, 8-11am

AUG 27th 6:00pm POTLUCK Get Together

For more info on Grange events, contact Annie at 459-6362.

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VISIT WELL'S NEW WEBSITE!

After a lo-o-o-ng process (remember, we're all volunteers!), we have gone live with our new WELL website. Please come visit at: well95490.org

There is still a lot of improving being worked on, but you'll find it to be much more attractive and user-friendly. The home page briefly describes WELL and, by clicking "next" at the bottom you can read more background about the importance of localization.

The tabs across the top allow you to access:

Events: We'll try to keep this current!

Topics: Information on issues relevant to localization, including many activities and articles about like-minded groups, locally and beyond. Topics include: Food, Water/Soil, Energy, Local Economy, Transportation, Emergency Planning, Health, and Community/Politics.

Join/Donate: The Paypal buttons make it easy to renew or donate on line!

Archives: Here you can access past newsletters, minutes of Coordinating Committee meetings, Bylaws, etc.

Links, Videos, and Search: Lots more exploring can be done here!

We will continue fine-tuning what's there and, more importantly, adding more content. Feel free to make suggestions to our webmaster Paul Jacobson at: 4paulj@gmail.com.



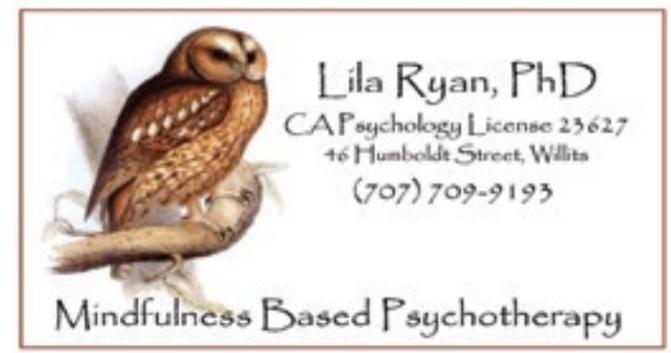
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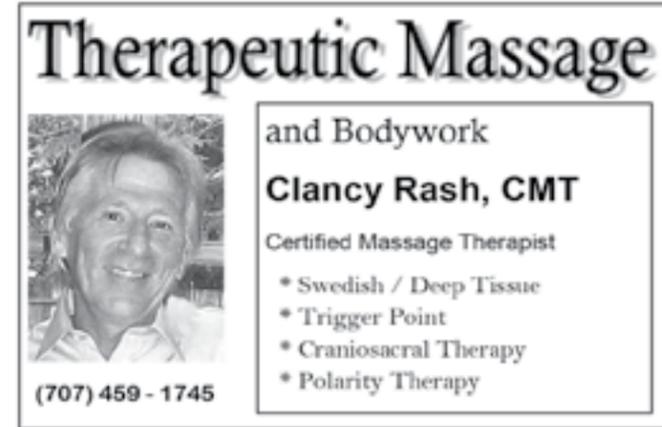
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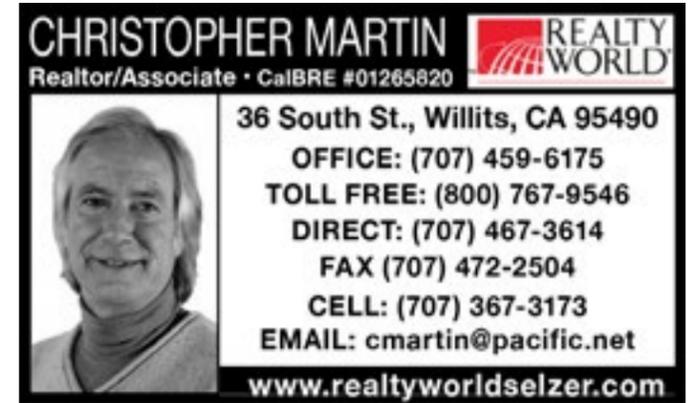
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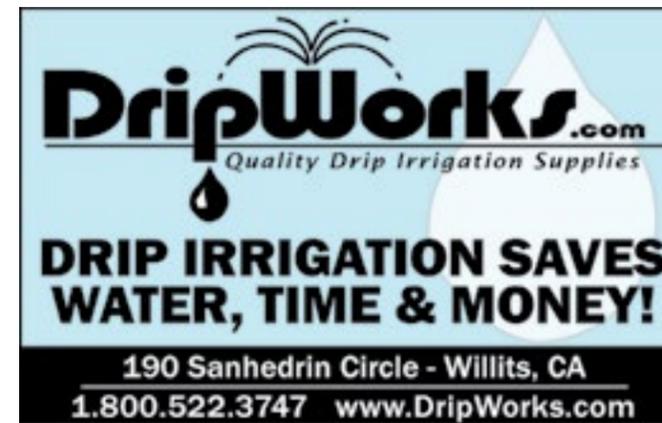


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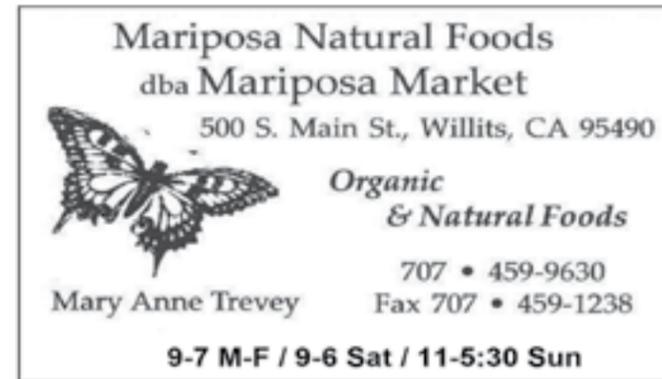
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Jul/Aug 2015 Calendar
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Plan Ahead:

Sept. 7, time & venue TBD – Vandana Shiva speaks in Ukiah, fundraiser for the Charter Project of Mendocino County. Contact Robin Sunbeam at 467-3934 or email: bodhirobin@pacific.net to help with this event.

Sept. 13, Next Town Hall, see p. 5

Nov. 15, 4pm – WELL Guest Speaker: Richard Heinberg, Senior Fellow of the Post Carbon Institute (www.postcarbon.org) and author of many books including *Afterburn: Society Beyond Fossil Fuels* (2015) and *The End of Growth* (August 2011).

Ongoing:

Thursdays, 3-6pm – Farmers Market at the Willits City Park

WHAT IS WELL?

Willits Economic Localization

Vision: An enduring local economy that provides health and security for our community.

Mission: To foster the creation of a local, sustainable economy in the Willits area by helping residents to learn valuable skills and to take action, and by partnering with other organizations to share knowledge and support projects that build a thriving community.

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