



Willits Economic Localization Newsletter

The WELL Bucket

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Community Events January & February 2018

Jan. 5, 5:30 pm, Social, Environmental & Indigenous Justice (SEIJ) meeting at Willits Hub

Jan. 7, 4 pm, Community meeting to consider City and County future, at the Willits Hub. Contact Jed Diamond 459-5505

Jan. 8, 6:00 pm, Brooktrails Community Garden meeting at BT Comm'ty Center, see page 5

Jan. 8, 6:30 pm, WELL CoCom meeting at the Willits Hub

Jan. 9, 5:30-6:30 pm, Avenues to Wellness program on Prescription Drug Abuse at Willits Center for the Arts, contact 456-9676

Jan. 11, 6:30 potluck, 7 pm Grange meeting at LL Grange

Jan. 13, 11 am, Planning meeting for a Willits "Local Food Pledge" at LL Grange, contact Sara 216-5549

Jan. 14, 10 am-3 pm, ERRP 2018 Action Plan meeting at the Willits Hub, plus BBQ-Potluck, see page 7. Contact Robin 459-0155

Jan. 18, 7 pm, Now & Then Films "Dr. Strangelove" at LL Grange, see page 9

Jan. 20, all day, Farmers Convergence, see page 3

Jan. 21, 11 am-4 pm, "Canna Tourism in Mendocino County & Willits" – speakers & networking to build this sector of our economy, at Little Lake Grange, \$20. For info, call Annie 459-6362

Jan. 28, 8-11 am, Pancake Breakfast at LL Grange

Jan. 27, 10 am-noon, Building Local Economy Class begins at Willits campus (alt. Saturdays until Apr. 28), see page 4

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HOW TO MAKE WILLITS THRIVE A WELL EVENT

A Town Hall Forum for Ideas & Entrepreneurs

Feb. 25, 2018, 4 PM at Willits Environmental Hub
630 S. Main Street, Willits

Willits is at a crossroads, facing challenges post-Bypass, renewing downtown, cannabis legalization, the need for good jobs and housing, and more.

Lets explore ideas and practical steps for improving the greater Willits economy at this community forum.

First hour will feature short presentations by:

- EDFC (Economic Development & Financing Corp.)
- West Company
- Willits Tourist Board
- Willits Chamber of Commerce
- Successful local entrepreneurs

Second hour will be brainstorming with community members, facilitated by Emily Rose Smith and Willits Mayor Madge Strong.

For info contact Madge at 459-1493.

City News & Ideas for 2018

by new Mayor Madge Strong

At Willits City Council's December meeting, I was selected to become mayor and Saprina Rodriguez to be vice mayor for the next year. (This is an annual process of the five council members choosing a mayor and vice mayor.)

The mayor chairs the meetings, makes committee assignments, signs documents, and works with staff on finance review and planning agendas. Though the mayor has no extra authority on setting policies, I do hope to help direct us in prioritizing and involving the public in key issues. A few of my initial thoughts:

- **Staffing:** City Council is in the process of selecting a new City Manager to replace Adrienne Moore. The City Manager directs and hires all other staff (currently with several key vacancies, including Finance Director).

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- **Emergency Planning:** The October fires pointed out the need to review the City’s emergency preparedness, working with other relevant agencies. Concerns include food supply, power & communications, evacuation alerts and routes, etc.
- **Land Use Planning:** In 2018 we’ll be assessing how the City’s new medical cannabis ordinance is working. Staff is currently working on an ordinance regarding long-standing vacant commercial buildings. Soon we need to adopt our State-required housing element and, as time permits, an updated city-wide general plan. In December the Council also directed staff to look at options for addressing concerns raised by mobile home park residents.
- **Economic Development:** A newly-formed Willits Tourism Board (initiated by Saprina Rodriguez), the Chamber of Commerce, WELL and others are seeking ways to attract tourists into town. I want us to also ‘go local’, doing what we can to support local food (e.g. farmers market), business enterprises, and our cultural & artisan communities.
- **“Greening” the City:** One goal is to solarize power at the sewage treatment plant. Improve water and energy conservation in City operations. Other ideas might include a heritage tree ordinance; revisiting the plastic bag ordinance; banning Styrofoam containers; banning herbicide use. Make our streams salmon- and people-friendly.
- **Transportation:** Caltrans will be doing some tree removal and trimming on Main Street in January – unfortunately required for the relinquishment project. (Trees were assessed jointly with Caltrans, City staff and Dave Watts for the least damage.) Infrastructure and sidewalk upgrades will be phased in Spring & Summer, with attention to minimizing impacts on residents and merchants. Final repaving is expected in 2019. Meanwhile, we should continue seeking funds for better pedestrian & bike ways and, long-range, better north-south connections such as the Baechtel-Railroad Avenue corridor and Locust to Hwy 20.

After five years on City Council I know that the wheels often turn slowly, but let’s see what we can accomplish in the next year.

I welcome ideas from the community. Contact me at 459-1493 or email (mstrong@willitsonline.com or mstrong@cityofwillits.org) any time. And people are always welcome to speak during public comment at Council meetings, the 2ND and 4TH Wednesdays of each month, 6:30 PM at City Hall.

City Going Solar

According to John Sherman, the Willits City Hall and Community Center are now getting the benefit a new 8.66 kw PV solar array on City Hall. The grid-connected system was designed, supplied and installed by North Bay Solar Electric, Willits, CA (John Takes, owner) as a gift to the City. The system is expected to supply a large share of the City Hall’s electricity usage.

North Bay Solar also supplied and installed a new Bosch electric vehicle charger at the back corner of City Hall. It is anticipated that Willits will have several more EV charging stations at different locations in 2018 under a program funded by MCOG.

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Grange 'Farm School' News

by Kelly Hansen

The School of Adaptive Agriculture was founded to train the next generation of farmers. 2018 will be the 4th year of our Practicum program where students receive hands-on, intensive instruction in the science, art and business of producing food.

We're now starting our search for the high caliber students our school attracts. Applications for our 2018 Spring and Summer terms are now being accepted (www.adaptiveagriculture.org)

- Spring Term: 4/1/18 – 6/22/18; applications are due 2/2/18
- Summer Term: 8/6/18 – 10/26/18; applications are due 6/8/18

Central to our students' experience is our working farm, which we hope to enhance in 2018. We received a Good Farm Fund grant to build a cold storage structure to keep freshly harvested veggies at peak ripeness while they wait to go to market. We also plan to build a new classroom in our market garden for on-site instruction, expand our livestock program and revitalize our orchard in 2018.

2018 will also see an exciting slate of workshops

brought to Ridgewood Ranch to provide assistance and deepening of knowledge to our local farming community (see our website for details).

- North Coast Farmers' Convergence – Feb. 20th, 2018
- Holistic Management International's Beginning Farmer Program (Feb & March 2018)

In 2018 we will also be welcoming two new members to our team.

- Student Life Coordinator
- Program Coordinator: If you are interested in applying for either position, please visit the NCO website (www.ncoinc.org/about-us/jobs).

Please support our hard work and donate so we can start 2018 on a strong footing, online at www.school-of-adaptive-agriculture.org/contribute/givingtues, or checks can be written to SAA and sent to 16200 North HWY 101, Willits, CA 95490.

The School of Adaptive Agriculture would like to thank everyone who helped us through 2017 and launched us towards a productive 2018.



Farmers' Convergence, Feb. 20

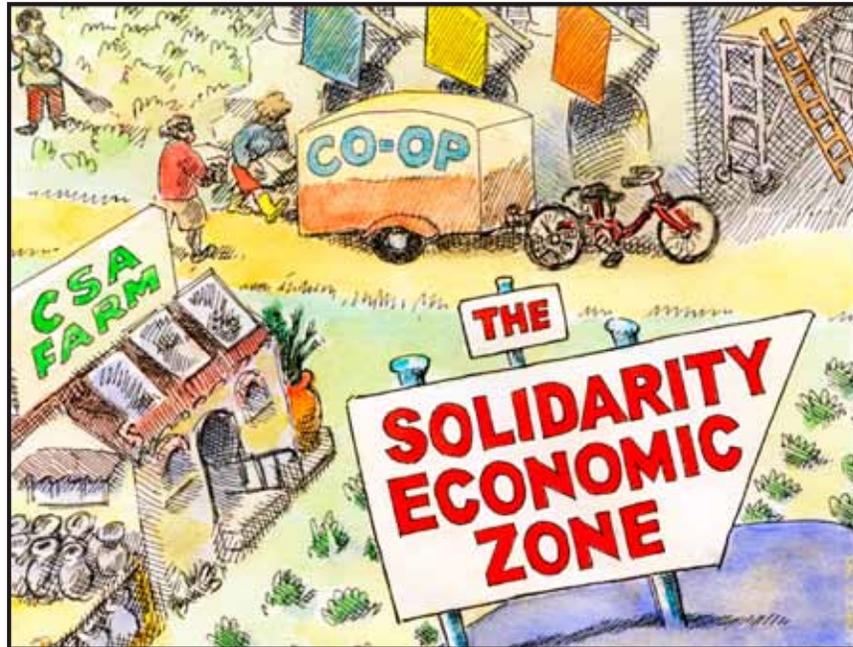
Join us for the Sixth-Annual North Coast Farmers' Convergence on Tuesday, February 20th, 2018 which will bring together food producers from Humboldt, Lake, Mendocino, Marin, and Napa counties, along with the agencies and organizations that serve the food and farming community.

Food producers, local retailers, and local food advocates from across the region will come together at Ridgewood Ranch, just south of Willits, for a facilitated day of networking, sharing skills and ideas, and to celebrate growing resilient local food systems and the vital profession of farming. New this year: expanded round table sessions and breakout workshops. We have an amazing lineup ... Check the School's website (above) for info.!

Spring Semester Community Workshop:

Building an Economy for Our Common Good

Mapping Solidarity Economy Enterprises of Mendocino County



Mendocino College
North County Center/Willits
372 East Commercial
Willits, CA
Room 8020

A Community Extension Class

Every Other Saturday
 10:00 AM to 12 Noon
 1/27/18 — 4/28/18

Jim Tarbell

Author, Editor of *Justice Rising*

Carrie Durkee

Organizer/Educator

- **Introductions & Defining the Solidarity Economy** — January 27
- **Identifying Solidarity Economy Enterprises** — February 10 & 24
- **Mapping & Surveying Enterprises** — March 10 & 24
- **Completing the Project** — April 14 & 28

Join us in expanding our mapping project to identify and map all of the entities in Mendocino County that are building an Economy for Our Common Good. These enterprises challenge the dominant economic model by including environmental concerns, social justice and/or economic democracy in their underlying mission. We are looking for people from all parts of the county to assist with this project. We want to connect and network the entities that are in solidarity around building a strong, vital, just and sustainable future in Northern California, while helping develop other necessary solidarity economy enterprises. Please help in this important effort.

If you have questions, call or write Jim at 964-1323 (rtp@mcn.org) or Carrie at 937-2554 (cdurkee@mcn.org). Register for the class by calling Patti Gulyas at Mendocino College, 707-468-3236 or go to www.mendocino.edu/workshop-registration.

Healthy Mendocino Project March 8 Summit in Willits

WELL co-sponsored a presentation by Healthy Mendocino Coordinator Patrice Mascolo and Healthy Mendocino Project Manager Thais Mazur on October 8th. Ten people were in attendance from the Willits community to learn more about the Healthy Mendocino website and how to participate and support the Healthy Mendocino Project. There was a lively discourse on the possibilities for Willits in working with the five priority areas identified by the Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA): Poverty, Housing, Mental Health, Childhood Obesity & Family Wellness, and Childhood Trauma.

There will be follow-up with the group to bring in more

people to the process and to establish Action Teams for these priority areas. This process of involvement includes equitable community engagement, healthy public policy, beneficial community development, and partnerships throughout the county to achieve the goal of increasing the quality of life in Mendocino County.

On March 8, the Healthy Mendocino Project will be hosting a summit at the Community Center in Willits from 9:30 – 12:30. This will be an opportunity for all the regional Action Teams, from Inland Ukiah and the North Coast, and interested community members, to come together to hear updates, share ideas and brainstorm strategies.

Notes On Winter Wildlife

by Traci Pellar
Mendocino Wildlife Association

Welcome to Winter, the coziest time of the year! These long nights are perfect for dreams and deep healing!

Here in Willits, we live in a tiny town (or nearby) that is still heavily influenced by the natural rhythms and cycles of the seasons. This is a good thing, and probably why we are so close. Without the big lights, heavy traffic, or loud streets, the darkness falls and our lives adjust.

The bears, the bats, the Chipmunks, and even the humming birds get the vibe of a winter slumber. Most all wildlife in some way or another slow down and chill out. Hibernation or torpor is the name of this natural response to winter, with hibernation being a little deeper.

The humming birds go into torpor which is a type of sleep in which their little bodies expend about one-fifteenth of their normal energy. The Allen's Hummingbird is our local all weather toughie. So if you see any Hummies around, it's an Allen. They start nesting in December; luckily Coyote Brush is blooming and there are insects to eat. It's okay to keep your feeders out, but please check for mold and be sure to boil the sugar water.

Enjoy the quiet darkness and deep drum of winter in our cozy little town. Cheers!

See you in the Spring for some fun! Wildlife First Responder's Trainings and BEAR Response workshops will be offered. You can see postings on our website www.mendowildlife.com or our facebook page and of course always feel free to give us a call 707-984-6363.

Stay warm and happy.

Brooktrails Community Garden

Garden plots are now available! If you live in Brooktrails and would like to have your own garden plot, please contact Freddie Long at 459-5267.

If you are new to organic gardening, our friendly members can show you how to grow organic vegetables and fruits (and flowers, too), make wonderful compost and share recipes. We have a fully stocked toolshed and a greenhouse for seeds and starts. Bring your kids to learn about gardening, and we have play areas for them.

We will be having our next Quarterly Meeting (a potluck) on January 8th, 6:00 pm at the Brook trails Community Center. If you are interested in joining us please call Freddie. Visit our facebook page: www.facebook.com/brooktrailscommunitygarden

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2017 Little Lake Grange Achievements

by Annie Waters

Projects:

- Sponsorship of Willits Community Radio Station – KLLG
- Now and Then Films showed ten films on food, farming and issues of global concern & sustainability.
- Grange Grains ongoing for nine years.
- Grange Youth—sponsor weekly community teen club

Great Hall as a Community Asset:

- Included FFA Banquet and Alumni Dinner, Cannabis forums, memorials, birthday parties, church services, many fundraisers, dinners, live music, movies, meetings, workshops & conferences, Election forum on Measure B, a dance workshop & recital
- Local Charity donation of \$17000 as “in-kind donation” of Hall rental income to community groups.
- Includes “In-Kind” Donation & Free Hosting or reduced rent hosting of Emandal Chorale (60 members in weekly rehearsals), Farmers Guild (monthly), FFA Banquet and Alumni Dinner, Elementary Charter School Annual Fundraiser Gala, fundraisers for Food Bank, Little Lake Health Clinic, Tree of Life Montessori School, Charter School Opioid Workshop, Good Farm Fund, the Annual Toy Run, Ecstatic Dance, Standing Rock, KLLG fundrais-

ers, Sober Grad Annual Breakfast, McFarm Meeting and 24 Winter Farmer’s Markets. Many generous hours of devoted Granger volunteer work was needed to help these events take place in our Hall. Thank you all!

Charity and Donations: to our community

- Shovels and rice for Fire Victims, \$300 Soccer Team sponsorship of the Grange Growlers
- Kitchen: Our community commercial kitchen is the only facility of its kind in the county.
- WCK members reduced Commercial Kitchen prices - “in-kind” donations of \$8,550 towards the “business incubator” development of new local food businesses and encouragement of farmer-producers.
- Kitchen free use for Grange Farm School & Nuestra Alianza.
- Over 1,000 natural breakfasts served to our community, including over 750 volunteer hours by Grange members.

Facility Health And Repairs:

Facility health and safety maintenance included the long awaited solar installation, ADA Compliance experts consulted to meet ADA compliance standards.

Grange meetings are on 2nd Thursdays (see Events) or call 459-9716 for info.

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There are currently two vacant seats. If interested, come to a meeting or call Madge at 459-1493.

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Eel River Recovery Project – Action Planning Jan. 14

by Pat Higgins

Eel River Recovery Project is hitting the ground running at the Hub in 2018! The 2018 ERRP Action Plan meeting will take place at the Hub on Sunday January 14 from 10am to 3pm followed by a potluck and fish BBQ. In 2018, we are changing the way ERRP operates, with the Board meeting biannually instead of quarterly and the workload shifted to committees. Some committees will be geographic and some program driven, with the following envisioned: Willits, Round Valley Education, Wilderness, Science/Monitoring, Best Practices and Fundraising. Action items identified at the January 14 meeting will be routed to the appropriate committee to pursue and carry out grants or projects. The Board's mid-year meeting will be on July 14 at a location in the northern part of the Eel River basin.

ERRP is hopeful that grants it has applied for will come to fruition and help establish more programs at the Willits Hub. A Mendocino Community Foundation grant may fund a Salmon Safe Willits campaign to examine the effects of urbanization on Outlet Creek tributaries and to work with the community to lessen impacts. The same grant would also fund involvement of Willits High School students to participate in Outlet Creek monitoring during the summer of 2018 and

beyond. A Temper of the Times Foundation grant may allow ERRP to make more wilderness related information available at the Hub, with the long term plan to make it a "Gateway to Mendocino Wilderness." ERRP's biggest undertaking in 2018 in Mendocino County, however, will be aimed at water conservation and forbearance in the Ten Mile Creek basin, if a Proposition 1 Coastal Conservancy grant is awarded.

ERRP has a membership drive in Willits beginning on January 1 to build local membership to 200, which will help cover costs of continuing operation at the Hub. Anyone joining will get a beautiful 2018 Eel River calendar, while they last. Stop by the Hub on any Saturday afternoon to see Robin, sign up and get your calendar.

Everyone is welcome at the January 14 Action Plan/ERRP Board meeting. Doors will open with coffee and bagels served at 9:30 AM. ERRP Board business, including 2017 program accomplishments, will be taken up before lunch. Public scoping for the Action Plan will be after lunch, and the celebration honoring the ERRP Board will start at 3 PM. For more information, see www.EelRiverRecovery.org on-line, follow ERRP on Facebook, or call Robin Leler at 459-0155 or ERRP Managing Director Pat Higgins at 223-7200.



Solstice Salmon Search with intrepid ERRP volunteers
(L to R) Cathy Warren, Lyn Talkovsky, Bruce Hilbach-Barger, Kirk Lumpkin and Paula Crews

Bioneers Report – by Paul Jacobson

I was delighted to attend the annual Bioneers conference October 20-22 in San Rafael. Many participants told me this was the most positive conference they'd attended. For me it was a first, and a highlight of 2017.

The very first keynote address began the positive slant: Thomas Van Dyke, the managing director of SRI wealth management group, extolled the virtues and meteoric rise of sustainable energy investments, battery storage, and micro-grids. He recommended individuals invest in solar panels and an electric car, simultaneously undermining the fossil fuel industry and minimizing your monthly expenses.

Other keynote addresses were interspersed with heroic leaders from indigenous groups, minorities, and disability rights advocates, whose struggles moved me to the point of tears. Victor Pineda from UC Berkeley, who rolled onstage in an electric wheelchair, described his own challenges, asking: "How do we overcome the personal beliefs that become our own obstacles while living within our realistic limitations?"

Saru Jayaraman, the award winning co-director of Restaurant Opportunities Center United (rocunited.org) described the plight of restaurant workers throughout the US: largely minorities, under paid with no benefits, irregular hours, and often sexually harassed. Restaurant workers currently face a Trump proposal to turn their tips over to the restaurant owners (often corporate chains).

Naelyn Pike, a 17 year old Apache high school student, told of her courageous, protest against the oil corporations at Standing Rock. She co-leads the Apache Stronghold group aimed at saving native sacred sites and heritage.

Kandi Mossett, an organizer for the Indigenous Environmental Network, shared stories of resisting fracking in North Dakota. Her announcement that North Dakota native tribes are now building solar and wind energy facilities at the very site of the pipeline protests brought a standing ovation.

The ongoing fight for true democracy was well represented by Amy Goodman, Cory Doctorow, and Danny O'Brien (the International Director of the Electronic Frontier Foundation), increasing my own dedication to assisting the development of independent media in our area. Without it there is no democracy.

The Biomimicry Institute partners with the Bioneers Conference each year, asking "How would nature do it?" and offering a \$100,000 award for the most innovative biomimicry design. For 2017 the winner developed natural, non-electrified, refrigeration for the poor populations of India. All five team entries were impressive.

For more details, contact Paul at 459-1418, and try to attend Bioneers next year!

CO-COM SUMMARIES

Nov. 13, 2017

We confirmed that WELL will co-sponsor the Nov. 30 talk about weather & fires by NOAA climatologist Brad Charneau.

People loved the Hubbub: a large crowd, excellent food and entertainment, info about the groups sharing the Hub – a good time for all!

We heard a report on the Bioneers Conference, touching on EVs, solar, internet freedom, carbon farming, and more. Lots of inspiration for our work.

We discussed a WELL event on Sun., Feb. 25 (see article in this issue) and reviewed ideas for other future events (see Dec. 18 notes).

Dec. 18, 2017

We enjoyed a delicious holiday potluck and got to meet Emily Rose's one-month old son Alexander. Emily Rose gave an update on renewals: more follow-up is needed and recruiting new memberships. She will do a year-end finance report for an upcoming CoCom meeting and to be covered in the Mar-

Apr newsletter.

We discussed the need for major fund-raising to cover rent at the Hub. The four sharing groups (WELL, WEC, ERRP, and MWA) each pay a share, but that leaves a shortfall of about \$400 per month. We're also looking at WELL being the lessee instead of Ellen Drell, provided some protocols are in place. Groups or individuals wishing to use the Hub should contact us!

We reviewed plans & tasks for the "Make Willits Thrive" event scheduled for Feb. 25. (See article this issue.) We are hoping a Spring event will honor and feature perspectives from Dave & Jenny Watts, while also helping launch the 1000 Sunflowers Project 2018 and educating about pollinators. Other future programs to be explored: guest speaker; summer energy or farm tour; non-profits forum, and mitigation update. There were also good ideas about potential projects in Willits, such as salmon-friendly streams, trails, using vacant places for public benefits, combining (a better-located) farmers market with artisan shows.

Next CoCom meetings will be Jan. 8 & Feb. 12, 6:30 p.m. at the Hub. All are welcome to attend & participate!

Herbicide Use on Forests: Update from ACORN

In June 2016, Mendocino County Initiative Measure V won by a 62% majority, making the intentional leaving of dead standing trees illegal. Despite that, Mendocino Redwood Company (owner of 220,000 acres in our county) continues using herbicides Imazapyr, Glyphosate and Triclopyr to kill millions of hardwood trees, mostly tan oaks, with a method they call “frilling,” better known as “hack’n’squirt”. This practice endangers humans, wildlife, soil, water and air quality and creates great fire danger increasing already high fuel loads.

The County has not yet enforced Measure V, awaiting a long-overdue opinion from the State Attorney General. “Meanwhile, despite rules requiring practices be in harmony with community standards and not violate the law, MRC somehow continues to enjoy a “green certification” from two certifying groups..

What You Can Do:

Call, write or email the parties below and tell them to stop the use of all herbicides in sustainably certified forests or revoke sustainable certification. In particular, halt the practice of “hack & squirt” by Mendocino Redwood Company (MRC) and their sister company Humboldt Redwood Company (HRC).

Mendocino and Humboldt Redwood Companies (MRC & HRC), 850 Hollow Tree Rd., Ukiah, CA 95482, 707-463-5110, or www.hrllc.com

Forest Stewardship Council US Nat’l Office (FSC-US), 708 First St. North Suite 235, Minneapolis, MN 55401, 612-353-4511, or info@us.fsc.org

Rainforest Alliance Certifiers, 233 Broadway 28th floor, New York, NY 10279, 212-677-1900 or info@ra.org

Mendocino County Board of Supervisors, 501 Low Gap Road, Room 1010, Ukiah, CA 95482, 707-463-4441 or bos@men-

docinocounty.org. (District 5 Supervisor Georgeanne Croskey)

Attorney General Xavier Becerra, 1300 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95814-2919 (Tell him to expedite his legal opinion about Measure V.)

Congressman Jared Huffman, P.O. Box 2208, Fort Bragg, CA 95437

Submitted by ACORN (Action Council for Oak & Redwood Nation), contact Naomi Wagner 459-0548.

The Willits-based group SEIJ (Social, Environmental & Indigenous Justice) is allied with ACORN and meets first Friday of each month, 5:30 pm at the Hub.



The Now and Then Film Series presents:

Thurs. Jan. 18, 7 pm LLGrange, 291 School St.

DR. STRANGELOVE

*or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying
and Love the Bomb,*

Dr. Strangelove, is a 1964 political satire black comedy film that satirizes the Cold War fears of a nuclear conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Directed by Stanley Kubrick.

An insane general (President?) triggers a path to nuclear holocaust that a war room full of politicians and generals frantically tries to stop.

In 2018 - back on our worry list with new “actors”?

Your Donation of \$5 or more will be used to support our film series.

Come at 6:30 PM to see our Trailers & Short films. Serving heirloom organic popcorn with real organic butter.

For info contact Annie at 459-6362

**Community Events
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Mar. 8, 9:30-12:30, Healthy Mendocino County-wide Summit at Willits Community Center, see page 5

On-going Events

Thursdays, 3-5:30 pm, Farmers Market at LL Grange

Saturdays, noon-5pm, Drop-in time at the Willits Hub, contact Robin, 459-0155

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

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

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