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Annual Wiyot Tribe Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Wiyot Tribe will be held at the Table Bluff Community Center April 3rd, 2010 at 10:00 am. Items on the agenda are elections for Council positions, check signers, and Staff Department Reports.

Special Thanks

Special thanks to Clarke Historical Museum for loaning us regalia for many of our past ceremonial events, most recently the Candlelight Vigil. The Clarke is happy to see these caps, dresses and aprons dance again! Please stop by the Clarke Museum next time you're in Old Town, Eureka; they are open Wednesday-Saturday 11-4 pm.



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Mark your calendar
for
Wiyot Tribe
Annual Meeting
April 3rd, 2010
Election of Officers
For Wiyot Tribal
Council
10am

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Mark your Calendar

*April 3rd
**Annual Meeting 10 am
COME AND VOTE**
*April 5th
**Wiyot Parent Committee
3:30pm**
*April 12
Business Council 6:30pm
*April 26
Business Council 6:30pm



Of Interest.....

Michael Barton Cunningham 1943-2010

Michael Barton Cunningham passed away in his sleep at home in Everett, Washington on February 4, 2010.

Michael was born on July 23, 1943 in Seattle, Washington to the Late Charles H. Cunningham and the late Edna M. Bartow.

After high school, Michael joined the US Navy and was honorably discharged after his tour of duty. He then served the next 35 years at the Boeing Company and was a good upstanding member of Lodge 751 of the International Aerospace Machinists Union and retired in 2003. Michael was also a proud member of the Wiyot Indian Tribe of Loleta, California.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, John and nephew, Shawn. He is survived by his two cats, sister, Diane, nephew, Curtis and niece, Cheryl.

A memorial service was held at Faull-Stokes Funeral Home on February 26, 2010 .



Our sincerest
condolences for your
loss.

The Wiyot Tribe

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VIEW THE NEWSLETTER ON
LINE AT

[WWW.WIYOT.COM/NEWS/
NEWSLETTER](http://WWW.WIYOT.COM/NEWS/NEWSLETTER)

Free meals for children

The Wiyot Tribe provides a free snack to all children ages 0-18 during the school year from 3:30-4:00pm Monday – Friday. The Tribe offers four sites which are; Boys & Girls Club of Wiyot Country, Loleta, Cuddeback, & South Fork. During the summer months the Wiyot Tribe serves breakfast at 9:00am and lunch at 12:00pm. All of the meals are based on the USDA requirements. The menus are posted and are also sent out in the Wiyot Tribes monthly newsletters. During the school months the B&GC of Wiyot Country offers the Kids in the Kitchen program. Club kids are able to help prepare, set up, serve, and clean up a snack. For questions or information contact Michelle or Trena (707) 733-5055





... Of Interest

Tribal Office needs your Help

Please help us get in touch with the following people:

Charlene Cody Amanda Moon****

We have either no address or the mail is being returned. If anyone has information on how to reach these folks, please call the Tribal Office at 707-733-5055



Receptionist Trainee Position

If you are interested in learning the functions of a receptionist, are 18 years old and a Wiyot Tribal Member, there is an opportunity to learn skills associated with that position or fine tune skills you already have. The Wiyot Tribe has a 3 month trainee position to learn/or review new term starts June 2010. Some of the skills to be learned are typing, filing, answering the phone, receipting monies, data entry, being a team player and much more.

Please call Linda at 707-733-5055 for more information if interested or email her at linda@wiyat.us

Men's Camp

Men's Camp, when they have wood, will deliver on the 1st Wednesday of every month. If you have questions, please call the Tribal Office 733-5055.



Fishing Can be Free

Fish and Game code Section 7153 provides for sport fishing from public piers without a sport fishing license.

All Species, size and limit regulations apply to anyone fishing from these piers. Persons fishing are limited to two rods or crab traps per person. A person who leaves one of these structures to go onto the mud flats to clam, or land a fish would need a sport fishing license.

Facilities available at Humboldt Bay: North and South Jetties from the ocean outwards, F Street Dock, Samoa Boat Ramp, Fields Landing Boat Ramp, Bonnie Gool Guest Dock, Adorni Center Dock and the public fishing pier at the foot of Del Norte Street.



Council Contact Numbers

| | | | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Gail Green | Ted Hernandez | Brian Mead | Leona Wilkinson | Joycelyn Teague | Alan Miller | Sharon Thurman |
| Tribal Chair | Vice Chair | Secretary | Treasurer | Council Member | Council Member | Council Member |
| Cell # | Cell # | Cell # | Cell # | Cell # | Cell # | Cell # |
| 845-0440 | 599-0888 | 499-4929 | 497-9304 | 599-6852 | 497-9572 | 502-6189 |



Cultural from the Ground Up....

Hello Wiyot Tribal community-

The Culture Department is looking for volunteers to help educate the local community about Wiyot History and Culture. Please see the below flyer for details

As a part of the Cultural Departments effort to collaborate with agencies, the California State Parks has asked the Tribe to tell their accounts of history in the era of the 1860's pre-contact, as well as post contact. We are looking for community members who are willing to be a part of this educational experience.

If interested in volunteering at Fort Humboldt History Days, please contact Briannon Fraley at (707) 733-5055, brie@wiyat.us, or stop by the Cultural Heritage Center, across from the tribal administration office.

ATTENTION!

Teachers and Students!
Fort Humboldt Living History Days
April 21nd-23rd

Learn about the history of your own neighborhood!
-Wiyot life both Pre and Post-Contact
-Soldier's and Families' Lives
-Weapons Demonstration
-Medical Practices of the Day
-Set up Camp!
-Bugle Calls!
-Play Historic Baseball!



Two and a half hour time slots available.
Bring a sack lunch.

For further information contact:
Marnin Robbins (707)445-6547 ext. 29

SSI/SSP Recipients

SSI/SSP recipients are required to claim all RSTF quarterly payments. This income counts against the SSI/SSP resulting in a reduced income the month following the disbursement. Failure to report the income can result in an accrued overpayment which may cause a long-term reduction in income in the form of a period of suspension or reduction of monthly income through a payment plan. There is a way to avoid this reduction in income and make this income benefit SSI/SSP recipients. The tribe operates a Fixed Utility payment program that allows the tribe to pay non-essential utilities such as gas, cell phone, cable and or satellite bills on the tribal members behalf. This payment does not count against the SSI/SSP recipient and allows the RSTF funds to benefit the tribal member. If you or your loved one is interested in signing up for this program contact the tribal office and request a RSTF fixed utility program form prior to the next RSTF distribution.

BANKS ENTICING YOU TO SIGN AWAY MONEY

The campaign is on to keep consumers paying billions a year in overdraft fees. As you know, instead of denying debits on insufficient funds for no fee, banks routinely cover these debit card purchases and ATM withdrawals and charge \$35 per overdraft which they take directly out of consumers' next deposits. In 2008 consumers paid \$24 billion for all forms of overdrafts. Banks earn as much as \$38 billion annually from overdraft fees, Fed officials said, and that total includes check overdrafts.

The Federal Reserve issued a new rule late last year that requires banks to get their customers' affirmative consent to cover overdrafts triggered by debit card purchases and ATM withdrawals. For new accounts, opt in is required starting July 1. For existing customers, banks have until August 15 to get you to opt in.



...Environment Around Us

Low oxygen zones growing in the Pacific Northwest

Low oxygen levels along the Pacific Northwest are no surprise to scientists as these zones, along with zones in the Atlantic and Indian oceans, have been discovered and studied. What is surprising to scientists though is that these zones are beginning to grow larger in size and are consistent with global climate change models. Along the Pacific Northwest, more specifically Oregon and Washington, Dungeness crabs, fish, 25-year old starfish, and coral reef communities are dying due to “dead zones.” Unfortunately, for marine ecosystems of the Pacific Northwest, there are other factors leading to the anoxic (low oxygen) conditions.

Oxygen is essential for most marine organisms as some can withstand long periods in areas almost depleted of the element. In the most recent decades (since the Industrial Revolution), the Earth’s temperature has been slowly rising. As a consequence, oceans have begun to warm, thus altering the chemistry of the ocean, specifically, decreasing the waters’ ability to hold oxygen.

Previous studies have attributed low oxygen levels to the high amounts of pollution found in the ocean from upstream activities such as agriculture. High amounts of fertilizers and manure contain phosphorus and nitrogen that deplete oceans of oxygen and increase the occurrence of toxic algae that survive in anoxic environments. In recent years, studies have been showing that our oceans may not be facing one enemy when it comes to low oxygen levels but rather many more human induced problems such as carbon dioxide from fossil fuel combustion.

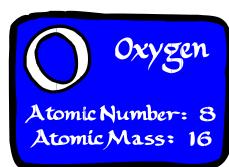
As previously stated, oxygen depletion is not uncommon along the Pacific Northwest, the Atlantic, and Indian Oceans. What is alarming is that these areas are growing in size and oxygen levels in oceans, globally, are beginning to show signs of decline. For example, recent studies show oxygen levels in waters

off the coast of Southern California have dropped 20% over the past 25 years. Oceans levels are becoming more acidic as greenhouse gases and carbon dioxide are deposited and absorbed.

On a more local level, the Pacific Northwest faces more issues that speed up anoxic conditions in our ocean. Along with northerly winds during the summer and the Earth’s natural rotation, the oceans along the Pacific Northwest experience what is called “upwelling.” During this event, surface waters are pulled away from shore, causing nutrients and colder waters from the ocean bottom to be brought up to the surface. During this period, anoxic waters from the bottom are then oxygenated by the air and phytoplankton feed on the high loads of nutrients. As phytoplankton begin to die, the decomposition process uses up oxygen. Finally, southerly winds along the Pacific Northwest reverse the process in what is called “downwelling.” Since 2002, scientists began to notice a change in wind and ocean circulation which disrupted the pattern between upwelling and downwelling. This change has led to the expansion of “dead zones” along the shores of the Pacific Northwest.

Scientists are still unsure as to how these “dead zones” will affect ocean ecosystems. Some believe that deeper species will be affected more due to the fact that they are slow moving and incapable of escaping low oxygen levels. Fish species of great concern such as salmon may have to adapt to swimming at shallower water depths and higher temperatures, a recipe for disaster concerning this species. Some species favoring low oxygen level areas will surely benefit as others begin to go extinct.

By Tim Nelson





Environment Around Us...

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The outlook on the future has been predicted using climate change model which has been consistent. No one knows for certain what may or may not happen but we can help by reducing our greenhouse gas emissions and controlling our pollution inputs.

For more information or if you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Environmental Department.

Helpful Gardening Guide

By Tim Nelson

Planting Schedule

With April approaching and spring finally upon us, it is about time to begin planting some delicious dietary staples. April is the month to directly seed carrots, parsley, celery, and sunflowers while sowing starts for plants such as bok choy, artichoke, zucchini, squash (winter/summer), cucumber, and melons. Sow seeds in flats (3-5" of potting soil), cover with a thin layer of soil, pat gently and **keep moist** but allow to dry a little between watering. Remember, it is still not too late to plant early spring seedlings such as cilantro, dill, fennel, lettuce, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, kale, Brussels sprouts, spinach, chard, beets, peas, onions, green onions, leeks, potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, and tomatillos.



Compost Bins

If you live in Humboldt County and are in desperate need of a compost bin for this growing season, visit <http://www.humboldtrecycling.org/default.php?a=garden> for a great discount (\$40 usually \$80 retail) on The Earth Machine located at the following facilities:

- Arcata Community Recycling Center
- Eureka Community Recycling Center
- Fortuna City Hall (725-7600)
- Humboldt County Division of Environmental Health (268-2225)
- City of Arcata Environmental Services (822-8184) - (\$20 for Arcata residents with proof of residency)

Rio Dell City Hall (764-3532)

For those members who live outside Humboldt County but wish to purchase a compost bin, check with your local recycling/waste facilities as these businesses may have the best deals! Local garden stores and home improvement stores carry compost machines but are usually more expensive than your local disposal facilities.



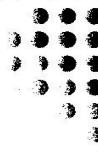
By Tim Nelson



...Language

Let's Review

Like 'e' in bed



velh/melh = axe

lhech = woodrat

we's = hand

tsek = child



Like 'ea' in beat or 'i' in bit

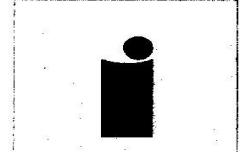


vip/mip = blackberry

di'l = bald eagle

hiq = snow

jiblh = beard



Like 'oo' in cool or 'o' in close

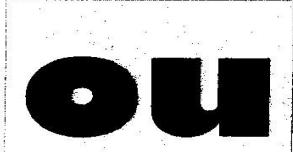


voul/moul = house

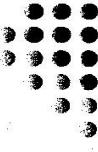
voutw = dance skirt

hou'l = water

douplh = eat



Like 'au' in caught



magh = black bear

lash(k) = strawberry

balh = hair

waw = bait



Like 'u' in rug or 'a' in ago



vupt/mupt = teeth

tuplh = bumblebee

vus/mus = fire

mun = oars





News and Notes from Social Services...

Blank Checks from Your Credit Card Issuer Carry Risks and Costs

Those blank "convenience checks" from your credit card company offer a quick way to write yourself a loan, pay bills or transfer other loans to your credit card account. But be aware that the use of a convenience check is a "cash advance" that comes with high costs and other potential pitfalls.

Take precautions to avoid serious fees and penalties if there's a glitch when you deposit a convenience check into your checking account or send it to pay a bill. Before you write a check, make sure that it will not put you over your limit for cash advances. Also find out what the current limit is in case your credit company reduced the amount you may borrow on your card through cash advances and you forgot or did not notice. "If the convenience check puts your card balance over the new limit, your card issuer may not honor the check," said Luke W. Reynolds, Chief of the FDIC's Community Outreach Section. "The returned check could trigger overdraft fees from your bank, returned-check fees from others and over-limit fees from your card issuer." His recommendations: "Understand when your card company might not honor a check. Consider calling your card company to verify your understanding of its policies," Reynolds said. "In addition, you may want to call your credit card company again *after* you deposit the check into your bank and *before* you spend any of that money, to make sure the card issuer has honored the check."

Know the fees and the interest rate you'll pay. Expect to incur a transaction fee of several percent of the amount of each check. If the fee is five percent, you'd pay \$50 to write a check for \$1,000. In addition, the interest rate on this loan to yourself can be much higher than the rate on your card purchases, perhaps twice as high. Most consumers believe that they will pay off the debt before the introductory rate expires, but many find they can't. Also consider that you may not be allowed an interest-free period to pay the loan without interest accruing. "Most lenders will begin charging interest when the check posts to your account, even if they otherwise give you at least a couple of weeks to repay your credit card purchases interest-free," said Irma Matias, an FDIC Community Affairs Specialist.

Even if you are offered a low interest rate initially, find out what interest rate you will pay when the introductory period is over. And, think twice about repeatedly transferring balances from one credit card to another, because you could end up paying costly fees that more than offset the attractive, promotional interest rate. **Remember that there may be fewer consumer protections when making purchases with convenience checks.** When you use your credit card for purchases, the Fair Credit Billing Act gives you the ability, under certain circumstances, to withhold payment on defective goods until the problem has been corrected. That protection doesn't exist with convenience checks, even though they are related to your credit card account. Also, with convenience checks, you may not receive any rebates or points as you would using a credit card. **Look for and shred convenience checks you don't plan to use.** "Dishonest friends, family members or workers around the house have found convenience checks very convenient for getting a loan without going through the hassle of asking," said David M. Nelson, a fraud examiner in the FDIC's Financial Crimes Section. "Also remember that thieves rummage through trash looking for valuable papers such as convenience checks and bank statements, so do your best to shred these documents before you toss them away."

Consider asking your card issuer to stop mailing you convenience checks if you're sure you don't want them. "This saves paper, avoids the risk the checks might be stolen from your mailbox or home, and helps discourage you from turning to the checks as an easy fix," said Reynolds. "Convenience checks can be expensive and many consumers find that they should be used sparingly, if at all."



...News and Notes from Social Services

Boys & Girls Club of Wiyot Country

The Boys & Girls Club of Wiyot Country had a great month of February. During President's week the club operated on a 9 am to 3 pm schedule. The focus this break was on Cultural Activities. We had three Cultural trips with presentations made by Gary Markussen tribal cultural program manager. The first trip was to the Sequoia Park with a presentation on Elk purses; a nature walk and a lesson on the geography prior to European contact with a visit to the Zoo to learn which animals were Native to the area.

The second trip was to the Mad River to learn about the Wiyot's aboriginal territory, then to Blue Lake, ate at the park and went skating. The last trip for the week was a visit to The Native Museum at the Trees of Mystery. Cultural and Traditional programs continued simultaneously throughout the month. The Wise Guys and Men's Camp program focused on traditional protocol for Dance Ceremonies and continued to work on their sports skills. The Vachurr Wimoutwilh (Girls will be Women) program was only scheduled one day this month because of the Holiday schedule. The young women along with their mentor Michelle Hernandez and Melinda Ramirez, Youth Program Assistant continued to work to finish their necklaces for the Candlelight Vigil but were not able to. They eagerly anticipate finishing their necklaces for the next dance. These programs are on Mondays from 5:00p.m. to 6:00p.m. Both programs continue under "Culture in the Family" and facilitate and encourage club kids to get involved in Wiyot culture. Lynnika Butler continues to give Wiyot language lessons at 2p.m. for the younger children and has added a second class at 4:30p.m. for the older children.

The Power Hour program offers homework tutoring and stimulating academic activities in all subjects. There were 11 days of tutoring available, 114 kids were tutored the subjects were

Language Arts- 29 Times; Math- 19 Times; History- 18 Times; Science- 17 Times; Penmanship- 3 Times; Reading- 28 Times; Total times 114. Average of 10 Kids a day.

Triple play has been very popular this month with physical activities to promote mind, body and soul. Some of the games were hide and seek, backward tag, more kick ball and for the younger members jump rope continues to be a favorite. Art activities focused on decorating our club with hearts for the Valentine Holiday. We had a two-day EPA power point presentation given by Tim Nelson tribal environmental technician on Non Renewable Energy and Renewable Energy.

Girl Scout Cookies were for sale this month and will be available for pick up on March 5th. If you missed ordering your cookies look out for Wiyot Troops Cookie Booth Sales on March 15th and 17th. Make sure to ask your local Girl Scout for the place and time. Juniors/Seniors/Ambassadors/Cadettes are continuing to raise money with fundraisers toward a trip to Washington D.C.

Jonathan Miller and Aubrey Sherman received the Member of the week Certificates with a free movie and a free ice cream. Good Job! Pilar James won the Food Program Raffle.

This month two programs were introduced the UNITY Organization and Kids in Control. The UNITY program promotes personal development, citizenship, and leadership among Native American youth. This program prepares youth to be organized and prepared for action, effectively accomplished through a youth council. Members are very excited and already writing ideas to put in their three-ring binders, to help our community. Joycelyn Teague tribal council woman donated binders for the children to use during Unity. The other program is Kids in Control which guides kids to being responsible and emergency preparedness. Kids in Control will be offering a special emergency preparedness class in earthquake preparedness on Thursday April 15th...

By Michelle Vassel, Social Services Director



News and Notes from Social Services...

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Tsunami preparedness May 13th, and a 7 step to preparedness program through the Red Cross on June 10th, 2010.

There were many special events, parties and trainings this month. The Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods had a two-day training for their Program Directors and Managers which Rose Hernandez attended. A Valentine's Party coordinated by the Parent Event Committee was held for our member's on February 11th with all kinds of goodies and activities. The Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods Lundi Gras fundraiser and auction. A lot of money was raised. Our Club had a pizza party with a contest of Mardi Gras beads to go along with the theme. On February 17th, Liz Smith and Rose Hernandez were presented with a check of \$300 from The Women's Eureka Club for The Boys and Girls Club of Wiyot Country from the money made from their annual breakfast fundraiser. The highlight of the month was a special event, The Candlelight Vigil at Woodley Island on Saturday, February 27. Some of our members participated in the Wiyot Brush dance demonstration at the Vigil. It was an exciting day for the Wiyots and the Community in general. Thank you to all the parents, members, volunteers, staff and especially Mr. Gary Markussen, who shared all his knowledge, wisdom and traditions with our children to make that day a memorable day.

Rourrugulou'muk 'all my relatives' Program

Rourrugulou'muk, 'all my relative' (pronounced roo-dug-uh-loo-muck) is new wellness program offered every other Friday by the Wiyot Social Service department. Rita Wafler, Ph.D., LMFT is a native doctor/Licensed marriage and family therapist and has provided training and direct services in California for the past 30 years. Dr. Wafler will be offering anger management skills, communication skills, and other concepts to build relationship based on Native morals and values.

Appointments and referrals will be for the Fridays of , April 2, 16, and 30th, 2010. Individual/family appointments will be made between 10:30-2:30 and the youth group will meet from 2:30-3:30 at the Table Bluff Reservation Community Center, 1000 Wiyot Drive, Loleta, CA. 95551 For more information contact Michelle at Wiyot Social Services at(707) 733-5055 or email michelle@wiyot.us This program is made available through a Family Violence Prevention Grant.



Wiyot Parent Committee

The Wiyot Parent Committee will meet on April 5th 2010, at 3:30 pm. The time has been modified to accommodate the children's Spring break schedule. Topics will include the summer schedule, review of the Easter party, and child care policies.



Annual Meeting
Wiyot Tribe
April 3rd, 2010
Come Vote and Hear the Staff Reports

Step Up For Youth Jobs

Humboldt County young people (aged 14-21) interested in finding a summer job may be eligible for the Step Up Program. Step up is a program that helps young people find work and explore career options. This program may help you to discover the perfect job for you. Create an online resume....let employers find you! In order to participate in the program you will need a photo ID and Social Security Card.



...News and Notes from Social Services

| Water Resources Technician Training Program | Wiyot Parent Committee | Wiyot Higher Education Scholarship |
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| <p>Each year the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Water Resources Technician Training Program offers training to American Indians. Applications for this program are being accepted now. The training will be held June 1-26, 2009 (4 weeks) at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico.</p> <p>Candidates must meet the following requirements to be considered for the training program: 1) Endorsement letter from his/her federally recognized tribal government, preferably the Chairman; 2) must possess a High school Diploma or GED; Have plans for future higher education of career development; 3) a brief, one-page statement on reasons for wanting to join the program; 4) complete and submit the application by the April 3rd deadline; pledge to remain alcohol and substance free during the program.</p> <p>Tribal members interested in participating in this program are encouraged to contact Michelle for assistance in completing the application process @ 707-733-5055.</p> | <p>The Wiyot Parent Committee will meet on April 5th at 3:30 pm.</p> <p>Scholarship Season is here</p> <p>If you are interested in attending college next fall now is the time to get started on Scholarship applications. The following are a few scholarships that may help to get you started:</p> <p>United Indian Health Services Scholarship</p> <p>Deadline April 2010</p> <p>High school Seniors from schools within Humboldt or Del Norte Counties that are UIHS registered or whose parents, guardians are registered UIHS clients who plan to attend a 2 or 4 year college or university in 2009/10.</p> <p>Contact information: UIHS 825-4123</p> <p>Humboldt Area Foundation Scholarship 2009/10</p> <p>Deadline: March 2, 2010</p> <p>Contact Heather Hostler HeatherH@hafoundation.org, or Allison Neuman AllisonN@hafoundation.org 442-2993</p> | <p>Wiyot Tribal members attending a 2 or 4 year college or university full or part time in 2009/10</p> <p>Deadline August 1, 2010</p> <p>Contact Michelle Vassel, Michelle@wiyat.us, (707) 733-5055.</p> <p>BIA Higher Education Grant</p> <p>Wiyot Tribal members attending a 2 or 4 year college or university full or part time in 2009/10.</p> <p>Deadline: Prior to the start of classes</p> <p>Contact Michelle Vassel, Michelle@wiyat.us, (707) 733-5055.</p> <p>Contact your college, university, high school counselor, or Michelle at the Tribal office for more information on how to find and apply for scholarships to attend college.</p>  |



News and Notes from Social Services...

Wiyot Youth Program April 2010

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| | | | | NO TODDLER TIME 3:30 Snack/Assembly 4pm Power hour 4:30 Kids in Control/Triple Play | NO TODDLER TIME 3:30 Snack/Drawing 2:30 Rourrugulou'm 4:30 Triple Play 4:45 CLUB CLOSES | Annual Meeting |
| SPRING VACATION CLUB SCHEDULE A.M. TO 3 P.M. | 9am Breakfast 11:30 Powe Hour Tr 12pm Lunch 1pm Language 2pm Culture Family 3:30 Parent Meetin | 9am Breakfast 9:30 Free Time 11am Fernadale Par 12pm Lunch @ Par | 9am Breakfast 9:30 Free Time 10:30 EPA 11:30 Sequoia Park Girl Scouts/Wise Gu | 9am Breakfast 9:30 Free Time 11am Rohnerville Par | 9am Breakfast 9:30 Free Time 12pm Lunch/Drawing 12:30 Winners of M Field Trip | Big Time At HSU |
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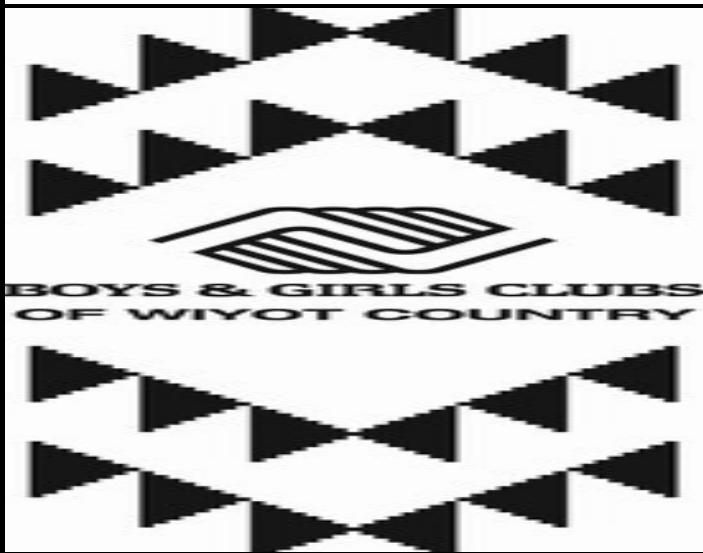
Living on the Faultline — and Along the Coast of Humboldt County

Register now for a free earthquake and tsunami disaster preparedness classes at the Table Bluff Reservation community Center on Tuesday April 20th from 11-2:30 pm. Lunch will be available to participants and there will be raffles and prizes throughout the class. What should you do to prepare? Learn more about the hazards of earthquakes and tsunamis for Northern California. This disaster preparedness course is being offered by the Humboldt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, free of charge.

- The three-hour class covers the local earthquake and tsunami threat, how preparation for an event can mitigate hazards, reduce our risk of injuries, and help us stay safe.
- Included in the presentation is a series of maps recently released by the Humboldt Earthquake Education Center that show the probable impact of a tsunami along our coast following a Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake event.
- Participants receive a 32-page Participant's Manual that includes very useful checklists and specific steps every resident can take to be prepared.

- Several hardware stores have partnered with the Humboldt County Chapter to offer a discount coupon to course participants to assist them in getting prepared.

Join us for this orientation to "Living on the Faultline — and Along the Coast" April 20th from 11-2:30 pm. Seating is limited, so sign-up at 707-733-5055 to reserve a seat for the class.



Annual Meeting for the Wiyot Tribe

April 3rd, 2010 10:00 am

at the Table Bluff Community Center

Elections of Vice Chair and Council Member at Large

Come and meet the candidates and vote



Happy Birthday

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| Randall Mead | Amanda Moon | Debra Neisius-Tompkins |
| Jacqueline Nelson | Nez Stephanie | Makiya Page |
| Desiree Rose Rasco | Rhianna Reyes | Datrianna Robledo |
| Sally Rodgers | Melissa Sanchez | William Seidner |
| Cambria Sheets | Jadyn Sheets | Melanie Shumard |
| Julencia Silva | Kylie Sperling | Elaine Angell |
| Oscar Stout | Thomas Tipton | Ernest Tomkins |
| Joyce Cyphers | Bobbie Wilson | Lola Woodhurst |
| Patsy Wright | Jennifer Martin | Nina Lippincott |
| Rita Lane | Stacia Keisner | Jared Johnson |
| James Holdner | Theodore Hernandez | Cassandra Hefte |
| Catrina Friend | Violet Farmer | Maddison Evenson |
| Austin Evenson | Rochelle Espinoza | John Earhart |
| Cynthia Dutra | Marjorie Davis | Ramona David |
| Guy Cox | Andrew Cox | Henry Cooper Jr. |
| Lucinda Chapman | Irene Carlson | Caleb Betzold |
| James Beach | Jeffery Bartow | Kaden Babcock |
| Justin Atwell | Marnie Atkins | Velva Angell |



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Pets on

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If you are on public assistance you may be eligible to have your pets spayed and neutered for free. All that is needed to apply for this program is a photo ID, a bank statement (if funds are directly deposited into an account) or a letter indicated the amount received per month. Any government assistant program qualifies. If you are interested in this program contact the Sequoia Humane Society. SHS is open Tuesday-Saturday from 12:00-5 pm and is located on 6073 Loma Ave. Eureka (King Salmon Exit). If you are unable to get to the shelter call (707) 442-1782.





April 2010

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| | | | | 1 | 2 | 3 Annual Meeting 10am |
| 4 Easter | 5 Wiyot Parent Committee 3:30pm | 6 | 7 Girl Scouts 2pm | 8 | 9 Recycling | 10 |
| 11 | 12  Business Council 6:30pm | 13 | 14 Girl Scouts 2pm | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 Girl Scouts 2pm | 22 | 23 Recycling | 24 |
| 25 | 26  Business Council 6:30pm | 27 | 28 Girl Scouts 2pm | 29 | 30 | |
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