



# Wiyot News

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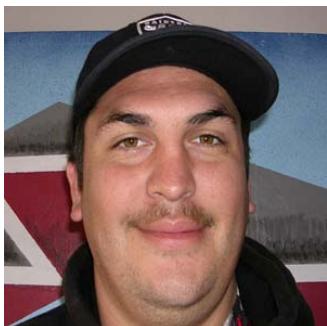
## Candidates for Declare Running

The Annual Meeting to be held April 4th, 2009 will host elections for 2 Council positions: Secretary and a Council Seat.

January 15th, 2009 was the deadline to declare their desire to fill the position by submitting a nomination form by 5pm to the Tribal Office.

Brian Mead, who is currently Secretary is seeking to be re-elected.

Alan Miller, presently Councilmember, is seeking to be re-elected also. Look for more information in the March newsletter.



Brian  
Mead  
Pictured  
left



Lenard  
Alan  
Miller  
Pictured  
right

## DEADLINE FOR DIGITAL TV

February 17th, 2009 is coming faster than you think. Are you ready for the switch to digital tv? Subscribers to cable or satellite service should ask their providers if they need special equipment for digital reception. If you don't buy a digital model, a converter box will change digital signals back to analog. The boxes range from \$50 to \$75 each, but you can send an application for 2 \$40.00 coupons that can be applied to the purchase price.

For more information go to [www.dtv.gov](http://www.dtv.gov) or call 1-888-225-5322. Or see the application on page 2 of this newsletter



**ANNUAL MEETING WILL  
BE  
APRIL 4TH, 2009  
10 AM  
ELECTIONS WILL BE  
HELD FOR  
SECRETARY AND  
COUNCIL SEAT**

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## Mark your Calendar

- \*Feb. 2 Parent Committee Meeting
- \*Feb. 4 Enrollment Meeting
- \*Feb. 9 Business Council
- \*Feb. 12 Lincoln's Birthday Tribal Office Closed
- \*Feb. 14 Valentines Day
- \*Feb. 23 Washington's Birthday Tribal Office Closed



## Of Interest...

### U. S. Census Bureau

Now hiring for 2010 Census. Positions available for: Census takers, crew leaders, crew leader assistants, recruiting assistants and census clerks.

- Starting wage \$15.00 per hour
- Temporary part-time and full-time jobs
- \*Shift: Days, Nights and Weekends
- Earn competitive weekly pay
- Authorized mileage reimbursement

General Requirements are:

- \*18 yrs old, valid SSN, pass written basic skills test
- \*fluent in English and able to converse/bilingual a plus
- \*proper id required
- \*US citizens preference
- \*40 hrs paid training required
- \*background check
- \*for supervisory positions contact CIMC WD coordinator for more information
- For more information call the local office @ 707-237-6260 for testing dates and places or call the Field Office 916-564-2892 As soon as possible**
- This employment is open to the public.

### DTV Coupon

#### Program Expands



**YOU HAVE 3 CHOICES**

- 1 Connect your older TV to a digital-to-analog converter box; or
- 2 Buy a digital television (a TV with a built-in digital tuner); or
- 3 Subscribe to a service such as cable or satellite TV.

For more information about the digital transition call 1-888-CALL-FCC (1-888-225-5322) (voice) or 1-888-TELL-FCC (1-888-835-5322) (TTY) or go to [WWW.DTV.GOV](http://WWW.DTV.GOV)



**"Are You Prepared For the Digital TV Transition Coming on February 17, 2009?"**

- FCC Chairman Kevin J. Martin

#### COUPONS FOR CONVERTER BOXES

Each U.S. household can get two \$40 coupons to help pay for two digital-to-analog converter boxes.

Consumers can apply for coupons online at [www.DTV2009.gov](http://www.DTV2009.gov) mail the application below to PO Box 2000, Portland, OR 97208-2000; fax the application below to 1-877-DTV-4ME2; or call 1-888-DTV-2009 (1-888-388-2009), TTY 1-877-530-263 (English TTY), or 1-866-495-1161 (Spanish TTY).

**TV CONVERTER BOX COUPON PROGRAM**  
PO BOX 2000, PORTLAND, OR 97208-2000

**FAX APPLICATIONS TO: 1-877-DTV-4ME2**  
**MAIL APPLICATIONS TO:**  
PO Box 2000, Portland, OR 97208

Form Approved  
OMB No. 0660-0024



**ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY MARCH 31, 2009.**

**COUPON APPLICATION** All information must be filled out. Please type or print clearly.  
This Application is to apply for a \$40 Coupon which can be used towards the purchase of a TV converter box.

#### 1. Your Name and Address.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Middle \_\_\_\_\_ Last \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt# \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

If the US Post Office does not deliver mail to your Home Address, provide as much information as you can above regarding your Home Address and provide your Mailing Address below.

#### MAILING ADDRESS

If different than above Street Address - or - P.O. Box # \_\_\_\_\_ Apt# \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

#### 2. TV Service: Check the statement below that best describes your household.

All or some of the TVs in my house are connected to one or more pay services, such as cable or satellite.

None of the TVs in my house are connected to one or more pay services, such as cable or satellite.

#### 3. Coupons Requested: How many coupons do you want? ONE - OR - TWO

#### 4. Signature: By signing below, you declare that the above is true and correct.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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## Help us go "GREEN"

In our continuing effort to conserve natural resources and utilize technology to our advantage, we would like to EMAIL your copy of the WIYOT NEWS...hot off the press....no waiting for the mail to come....If your concern is your email address security, let me assure you it would be used only for the purpose of getting the newsletter to you....So lets get together and GO GREEN !!!

Call our office at 707-733-5055 for Linda and give her your EMAIL address or you can fill out the back page of the newsletter and send it to us.



## ...Of Interest

### Garage Sale

Loleta Chamber of Commerce is having a Garage Sale April 18, 2009 and for \$3.00 you can have your address put on the MAP that will be passed out. That means you won't have to move your items to a different location; people will come to your address. For more information call 498-0450 and sign up!!!



Cheryl Seidner - Regional Luna Wessel awardee

### Annual Awards Dinner

This year the CRIHB 39th Annual Awards Ceremony took place on Friday evening, October 17th, 2008. There were many awards presented and great acceptance speeches filled with many words of wisdom and appreciation shared.

The Annual Luna Wessel Leadership Awards were presented to Rachel Joseph, Co-Chair of the National Steering Committee for the Reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (National Award), Albert and Beverly James from United Indian Health Services (State Award), Lytton Tribal Council (Regional Award), Pete Masten Jr. from Hoopa Valley Tribe (Regional Award), Cheryl Seidner from the Wiyot Tribe (Regional Award), Toiyabe Dialysis Clinic (Local Award), and Toiyabe Healthy Heart Program (Local Award)

The Annual Honored Elders Awards were presented to Irene Carlson, member of the Wiyot Tribe and United Indian Health Services Board member, Diane Holliday, member of the Blue Lake Rancheria and United Indian Health Services Board member; Jimmy James, Yurok tribal member and ceremonial leader and Kenneth Roberts, Yurok tribal member and honored elder.



Pictured above is Ira Hoaglen and Irene Carlson Honored Elders Awardee



# Cultural from the Ground up...

## Marina Center Update

by Helene Rouvier, Cultural Director

Where are the Wiyot villages of *djerochichichiwil* and *moprakw*? Wiyot people talked of these villages along Humboldt Bay in the early 1900s.

According to archaeologist L.L. Loud, *djerochichichiwil* was “a very important village near the railroad station in Eureka. Dandy Bill said his father and five paternal uncles were born there. There was a fight with a neighboring village, so all left and moved toward the entrance to the harbor” (Loud 1918a:274). *Moprakw* was identified by various ethnographic sources, including Birdie James, in somewhat vague and contradictory locations somewhere to the west of Broadway.

What is clear is that both village sites were on former high ground above the Clark sloughs and adjacent gulches; and that they were in an area of Eureka now dramatically changed by industrial uses and six to eight feet of fill material. It is also evident that these buried resources could be damaged by the proposed Marina Center on the Eureka waterfront.

The tribe has reviewed the recently released Draft EIR for this project. Due to the sensitive cultural resources within the site boundaries, there is the need to accurately locate these village sites early in the planning process. This will inevitably involve subsurface testing, using a variety of archaeological methods

such as ground penetrating radar, auger cores, and controlled back hoe testing. This is a newer approach on the North Coast, one that can be used to identify and then protect Indian heritage and history. I encourage tribal citizens to be informed and involved in the Marina Center discussions

### Changing Times:

Sitting here listening to the inauguration, I am reminded that this is the time for Wiyot people to join with other citizens to be heard. Many of the issues facing this country are those that face all of the underrepresented – issues of social and economic justice. I am also reminded of Franklin Roosevelt’s dictum to “now make me do it.” In other words, the people need to govern, not to rely on “leaders.” You can voice your concerns and solutions directly on-line at <http://www.whitehouse.gov/>, by contacting your congressional representatives, and by being involved with your tribal government.

### Heritage Center:

The Center is slowly being reorganized and cleared for new exhibits. Our registrar has a large backlog of repatriated items yet to be catalogued and stored. The coming of age dress will soon be

on permanent display, the recently acquired collections are also exhibited. The two archival photos remastered by Michelle Hernandez have also been framed as part of the permanent exhibit.

## Caring for Your Family Treasures – Basketry

by Helene Rouvier

Wiyot and other North Coast tribes create the world’s most beautiful baskets. Many baskets of the ancestors endure, and many continue to be woven by contemporary Indian artists. Yet these baskets are also relatively fragile and vulnerable to misuse and mishandling. There are a few guidelines that will help preserve these “respected relatives.”

Organic materials (plants, leather, feathers, etc) are most susceptible to damage from the environment and other biological processes. Temperature, light, and humidity should be both controlled and consistent (fluctuations cause the most damage). Light can both fade colors and destroy fibers, with the impact cumulative and irreversible. High humidity may cause mold; low humidity may result in brittleness. Temperature works hand in hand with humidity, higher temperatures and relative humidity encourage mold.



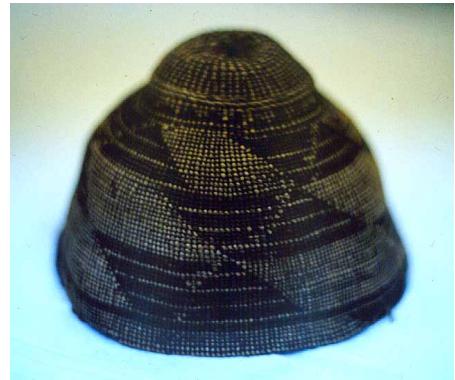
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On the North Coast, the mold risk factor is the highest in the nation. (No surprise here!) Therefore, mold may flourish on basketry stored in closets or unheated damp areas. Additionally, high relative humidity may cause warping. Alternately, the dryness from wood stoves and warm interiors may make baskets brittle, cause fibers to split and powder.

### Storage and cleaning

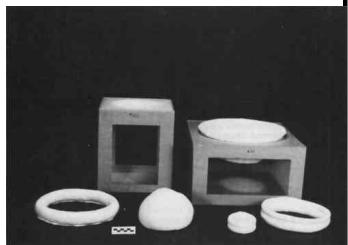
With these conditions in mind, how should you store baskets? First, keep baskets out of direct sunlight, and in a stable environment with 50% relative humidity and at a 68-70 degree temperature. Inspect regularly for insect infestation (the larvae are the agents of damage), and for mold or brittleness. Use acid free storage boxes and wrapping paper (never use newsprint) for packing. Do not use wood (particularly oak) for storage; since it contains damaging acid gases.



Always lift baskets from the bottom, not the rim, straps, or handles. Make sure your hands are clean and free of lotion, or use nitrile gloves (avoid cotton cloths that can catch on the fibers). Never hang baskets with nails or tacks. Display and store baskets resting on their bases rather than on sides or rims; for baskets caps support them off the surface with tissue or other interior cotton support. It is best to display baskets with interior and exterior supports. You can also help retain the shape by padding with crumpled acid free (unbuffered) tissue. Alternately, you can carve supports out of ethafoam. If the basket needs cleaning (and is not too fragile), use a soft paint brush or a low suction vacuum with the attachment wrapped with cheese-cloth. Never use water, cleaning agents, or insecticides. However, according to the Canadian Conservation Institute, surfaces can be cleaned by gently rubbing with a cotton swab moistened in water in which a few drops of detergent have been added. Check to make sure the swab is not removing anything other than dirt.

A natural pest deterrent that has been used effectively are the dried leaves of the pepperwood tree. The traditional soap root brush also appears to work well in carefully cleaning some baskets. If brittleness is a problem, you can slowly bring the humidity levels up in a controlled space (and remove the basket from the conditions that caused problems in the first place.) Never use ammonia based glass cleaners (such as Windex) around baskets. You can find non-ammonia based glass cleaners at hardware stores and glass companies.

Most important is inspection of baskets regularly (at least twice a year). If you have questions about your collection please feel free to call me at the tribal office. I would be happy to talk to you about the best way to care for the "respected relative" in your care.





# Cultural From the Ground Up...Language

## Wiyot in Black and White

By Lynnika Butler

In the November newsletter, I discussed some of the color verbs in Wiyot. Since then, I have noticed that there are a LOT of words made from the verb for 'black' (sisw)! I have collected some of them here, along with a few similar words built around 'white' (vulouyuw) for comparison. Wiyot is not an easy language to learn, but it has a million interesting ways to build words!

white animal	<b>vulóuyuvupt</b>	'white furry' (e.g. dog, deer)
medicine etc.	<b>vulouyuwelhi'</b>	'white liquid'
she looked whitish	<b>dabulóuyuwek</b>	'is/was whitish'
some were white	<b>doumighevulóuyuwupt</b>	'some of them white furry'
it is white & spotted	<b>dúghulutgavoulóuyawálhagharr</b>	'here and there round white [??]'

## Wiyot Language Revitalization

**Hello: he'válo'**  
**Goodbye: juwaksh**  
**Thank You: hou'**



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## ...Language

## Environment Around Us...

### Reminders

Language Committee meets every  
3<sup>rd</sup> Monday @ 5:30...  
please attend!

### Language Classes

(5:30 in Library):  
2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Mondays  
Every Thursday

### Notice

I would like to hear from anyone who is interested in an off-reservation language class (in Eureka or Arcata). Classes would probably be on a weekday evening. Please contact me with your preferred day/time!

[lynnika@wiyot.us](mailto:lynnika@wiyot.us)

### Loss of Biodiversity and habitats

#### Provide Insite

By Tim Nelson

Biodiversity, the diversity among and within plant and animal species in an environment, is usually viewed as a good indicator of habitat quality. One would think that the more species that frequent a specific location would be a sign of good habitat quality. This is not always the case for every species because what is good for one group of animals can be devastating for another! And human beings are no exception to this rule.

As stated before, biodiversity is usually viewed as beneficial to a community as each species may help to keep the other in check. For example,

just recently Yellowstone National Park reintroduced gray wolves back into the park due to the complete eradication of the species by humans in the early 1900's. The reintroduction served as a method to decrease the enormous elk, deer, and moose populations that were decimating their own environment and literally eating themselves to death. By doing so, the wolves helped to decrease the ungulate numbers though predation which, in turn, provided the necessary time for willow, aspen, and cottonwood stands (major food source for ungulates) to regenerate. This form of "checks and balances" in the wildlife community also helped the local beaver population as their once, long-absent food source, willows, now returned. This new reestablishment by the beaver affected other species as their dams provide habitat for muskrats, otters, and fish and encourage new plant growth (shrubs, succulent vegetation) in the pools behind the structure thus providing habitat for songbirds, warblers, rodents, and insects. We can see that the loss of one main predator from a community can have a domino effect on the other species involved.

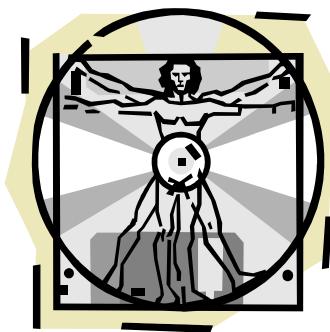
Human beings, amongst the other wide spectrum of species, are living in a world filled with constant change and it is in the best interest of the species to adapt to their surrounding environment. Just as you may adapt to the simple things in life like putting on a sweater during colder weather, all species will adapt to their surroundings in order to thrive or eventually they will perish. This is the case with some of the deadliest species known to the human species. So small, they cannot be viewed by the naked eye but once contracted by humans, they pack at times, a very deadly punch.

Diseases such as malaria, Lyme's disease, West Nile virus, etc are beginning to show up in environments where they once were found and controlled and, in some cases, where they have never been documented before. It is believed that there is a link between the loss of biological diversity and habitats, primarily due to deforestation, development projects, and human activities, and the new



## Environment Around Us...

emergence and increase of these deadly species. By constantly reshaping the land to better suit the needs of human beings, we are detaching ourselves from nature and how the world naturally functions. The construction of sky rises, parking lots, highways, streets, and other impermeable structures deplete the number of resources once available, lower the number of species present, and cause a large amount of other environmental damage too long to describe here. This lowered habitat quality or complete loss subsequently leads to lowered biodiversity as the numbers of species are limited to the amount of available resources within the habitat. So what does this all mean? It's simple...if we continue on the path we are on we may provide habitats for infectious diseases, deplete our natural resources, lower biodiversity to the point of increased extinction rates and thus cause irreparable damage to the planet. We must do what we can to ensure that we, as a species, exist on this planet to the means necessary for survival and conserve what precious resources and habitat we have in order to ensure higher biodiversity.



### Household air and Contaminants

Winter is the time when burning fires in a fireplace and wood stove are most prevalent. Be sure that what you are burning is not pressurized treated, painted, lacquered, etc. wood or something other than firewood (i.e. garbage) that can be harmful to your overall health. EPA studies have shown that without burning a fire, the environment within a household is, on average, twice as contaminated as the air outside due to household chemical sprays (i.e. bleach, toxic cleaning products), mold/mildew, etc. If the household environment is really bad, the environment can be up to 70 times as contaminated as the outside air! The quick solution is to be mindful of the household chemicals you use by buying natural, biodegradable products, open up windows and doors to encourage air flow, and be mindful of what and how much you burn.

What you burn and the amount of it can pose serious health risks as our lungs were meant to breathe oxygen only. When compounds such as carbon monoxide, furans, dioxin and pentachlorophenol (PCP) from pressure treated wood and garbage are released from burning and enter our body through inhalation, the chemicals are picked up by red blood cells entering the lungs from veins in our

fects. The best possible way to avoid exposure is to be mindful of what you breathe in, avoid corrosive, toxic substances (i.e. cleaning agents), and wash your hands after using products or touching surfaces with contaminants. Harmful health effects may occur from short to long-term exposure to burn pollutants. Short-term exposure can aggravate asthma and affect other respiratory conditions. Long-term exposure can lead to an increased risk of cancer, damage to the central nervous system (CNS), heart disease, and respiratory, reproductive and developmental problems. Protect yourself, your family, your neighbors, and the environment by avoiding exposure to the harmful chemicals associated with burns. Have a radon test performed to determine if your household is dangerously high with the "silent killer" and make sure your carbon monoxide and smoke detector(s) is/are properly functioning. If you have not done it already, this may also be a good time to determine if your air filter on your forced heating system needs to be replaced or your wall heater needs to be cleaned. For more information on burning, waste disposal, or if you have any questions please call or visit the Environmental department.



## ... News and Notes from Social Services

### Free Tax Preparation for Low Income Taxpayers!

This tax season, California Indian Legal Services is again partnering with the

Legal aid society of orange county to provide free tax return assistance to low income taxpayers using I-Can!™ E-file. I-Can!™ E-file is an online program designed to allow eligible taxpayers to e-file or print out and mail tax returns. The service is available to most households with incomes under \$50,000. Tax return assistance will be available over the phone through CILS at 800-743-8941 or through a link on the CILS web-page at [www.calindian.org](http://www.calindian.org) beginning in January 2009.

The program helps qualified users claim the earned income tax credit, a special credit for low-income workers. The EITC is overlooked by many taxpayers, even though it can add thousands of dollars to their tax return. Many who qualify for the Earned Income Tax Credit don't know how to claim it or lose out on much of their return by paying high fees to commercial tax preparers who promote high interest Refund Anticipation Loans. Even those taxpayers not eligible for the Earned Income Tax Credit may still be able to complete their tax returns using the I-Can!™ E-file service if their household income is under \$50,000.

CILS has helped ensure that the I-Can!™ E-file system addresses many specialized issues faced by Indian taxpayers, such as reporting Per Capita and

Revenue Sharing Trust Fund distributions correctly and determining what income earned in Indian Country may be exempt from state tax.

Don't lose out on this great tax credit and don't pay commercial tax preparers to help you get it. Call CILS's office at (800) 743-8941.



### Coalition for American Indians in Computing

The Coalition for American Indians in Computing offers a 2 week computer summer camp at Humboldt State University in Arcata, California, this July. All expenses are paid for the participants. CAIC is a coalition of Humboldt State's Computing Science Department and Local Native Tribes, and funded through a grant from the National Science Foundation. They also have on-going scholarship up to \$1000 per semester for Native American Computer Information Science majors and minors

enrolled at Humboldt State University (Northern California). More information and applications can be found on their website at <http://humboldt.edu/~caic>. Click on the top links for the various opportunities. If you have any questions, contact Janet Sclar, CAIC Project Coordinator, 707-826-3338, <http://humboldt.edu/~caic>.

### New Years Resolution to quit smoking?

United Indian Health Services has a tobacco cessation program that can help you learn how to create a quit plan, build a personal support network and master the first few days of quitting. If you would like to quit smoking or even if you are thinking about quitting contact the "Smoke Fish, Not Cigarettes" Cessation Program at United Indian Health Services (707) 825-5070 or 1-800-675-3693 ask for Trish, Diane or Liz.

Did you know that within 20 minutes of smoking that last cigarette, the body begins a series of changes that continues for years.





## News and Notes from Social Services...

### Development in Literacy

Learning to read and write opens doors to progress and prosperity across a lifetime. The years before kindergarten are a particularly fertile and profitable time to prepare young children to read and learn by teaching them essential literacy skills. The challenge of helping all children become successful readers requires early teaching, using home and school instruction built upon proven research and effective practices. This is the message being delivered as the National Institute for Literacy releases findings from, "Developing Early Literacy: Report of the National Early Literacy Panel, A Scientific Synthesis of Early Literacy Development and Implications for Intervention." The National Early Literacy Panel's (NELP) report serves as the basis of several powerful, research-based recommendations to the early childhood community --educators, caregivers, Head Start providers, and parents -- on promoting the foundational skills of life-long literacy. Some of the key findings of the report reveal the best early predictors of literacy, which include alphabet knowledge, phonetic awareness, rapid naming skills, writing (such as

writing one's name), and short-term memory for words said aloud. Instruction on these skills may be especially helpful for children at risk for developing reading difficulties. More complex oral language skills also appear to be important.



### Breakfast is Fundamental

A recent study by the Harvard School of Public Health analyzed more than 100 scientific articles on the relationship between nutrition and learning and came to the common-sense conclusion that the link between breakfast and student achievement is huge, The Boston Globe writes. "Impact of School Breakfast on Children's Health and Learning" cites far-ranging benefits of breakfast consumption: increased attendance, higher standardized test scores and grades, decreased classroom disruptions, and fewer trips to the nurse. "In terms of producing good outcomes for kids, it's hard to find a better investment than the

than the school breakfast program," said J. Larry Brown, a senior author of the report. Those who ignore the benefits of school breakfasts, which are designed to meet federal nutrition standards and guard against obesity and diabetes, incur a heavy hidden cost, the researchers warn. America's annual bill for illness and lost productivity from hunger is approximately \$90 billion, \$10 billion of which is related to educational troubles. Despite this, while almost 18 million low-income children nationally received free or reduced-price school lunches, only about 8 million of them also participate in the marked-down breakfast program.



## News and Notes from Social Services...

### Demographics for Home Schooling Broaden

The number of American children who are home-schooled has risen 74 percent since 1999, when the Department of Education began keeping track, and has risen 36 percent since 2003, USA TODAY reports. One and a half million kids in this country are now home-schooled, and an expansion of reasons to select on the 2007 parental survey suggests that the demographics of homeschoolers are broadening beyond religious conservatives to include those who favor a non-traditional approach to education. Those who selected "other reasons" as an explanation for why they home-schooled their children rose to 30 percent in 2007 from 20 percent in 2003, and included family time and finances. The 2007 estimates are based on data from the Parent and Family Involvement in Education Survey of the National Household Education Surveys.



Brian Ray, president of the National Home Education Research Institute, says the estimates are low because home-schooling parents "are significantly less likely to answer government-sponsored surveys."

Read more: [http://www.usatoday.com/news/education/2009-01-04-homeschooling\\_N.htm](http://www.usatoday.com/news/education/2009-01-04-homeschooling_N.htm)

### Scholarship Season is here

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:

#### United Indian Health Services Scholarship

Deadline: **April 18, 2009**

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.

Contact information: UIHS 825-4123

#### Humboldt Area Foundation Scholarship 2009/10

Deadline: March 2, 2009

Contact Heather Hostler [HeatherH@hafoundation.org](mailto:HeatherH@hafoundation.org), or Allison Neuman [AllisonN@hafoundation.org](mailto:AllisonN@hafoundation.org) 442-2993

#### Wiyot Higher Education Scholarship

Wiyot Tribal members attending a 2 or 4 year college or university full or part time in 2009/10

Deadline August 1, 2009

Contact Michelle Vassel, [micchelle@wiyat.us](mailto:micchelle@wiyat.us), (707) 733-5055.

#### BIA Higher Education Grant

Wiyot Tribal members attending a 2 or 4 year college or university full or part time in 2009/10.

Deadline: Prior to the start of classes

Contact Michelle Vassel, [micchelle@wiyat.us](mailto:micchelle@wiyat.us), (707) 733-5055.

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.

### Wiyot Parent Committee

**Next meeting on February 2, 2009 at 10 am**



## News and Notes from Social Services...

### After School Snacks

The Wiyot Tribe is pleased to remind everyone that the Tribe sponsors a Summer Food Service Program. Free meals are made available to all children who are 18 years of age and younger at the following sites: Table Bluff Reservation, 1000 Wiyot Dr., Loleta, CA 95551, an after school snack is served from 4 pm to 5 pm Monday through Friday and Sunday during the Table Bluff Fellowship meeting. Loleta Boys & Girls Club, 1000 Loleta Dr., Loleta, CA 95551 an after school snack is served from 4 pm to 5 pm Monday through Friday.

In accordance with Federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call (800) 795-3272. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



### Financial Aid for College Students

#### 1 GETTING READY

Taking care of the details now will make it easier to apply for a Cal Grant by the deadline.

- Get an e-mail address if you don't have one. Make sure your e-mail address is current and entered correctly on your FAFSA and the resulting SAR, and don't let your inbox get full. Remember to check your bulk or junk mail folder before logging off.

- Find out how your school will submit your verified Cal Grant GPA. Start the process early to get your GPA submitted.

- If they do not submit it for you, you must fill out a paper GPA Verification form that the school can sign. Print the [GPA Verification form \(PDF\)](#). Don't forget to mail the form after both you and your school sign it.

- Get a PIN, [www.pin.ed.gov](#). Students and parents can register for a PIN to e-sign the FAFSA. If you're a dependent student, ask one of your parents to get a PIN so they can sign your FAFSA.

- Gather your documents in preparation for filling out your FAFSA. [Click here](#) for a handy checklist of documents.

#### 2 APPLY

Determine how you will apply - online or on paper and whether or not you include an e-mail address will determine the type of response (Student Aid Report/SAR) that you receive and how you make corrections if needed.

#### Submit the two forms (FAFSA + GPA) for a Cal Grant by the March 2 deadline.

- Starting January 1, file your FAFSA online at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](#), or get an application from your school.
- Beginning November 1, you can submit your verified GPA even before your FAFSA. Find the form online at [www.csac.ca.gov](#).

- You may request up to 3 copies of the paper FAFSA or the worksheet by calling toll free 800.4FED.AID (800.433.3243).

For help go to:

Your High School Counselor  
Your Financial Aid Office at College or Career Technical School  
[A California Cash for College Workshop](#) where you could win a \$1,000 scholarship

#### 3 TRACK IT

Now that you've applied, check the status of your applications.

- To check out the status of your Cal Grant, set up your [WebGrants for Students](#) account and you can access your information 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

- If you submit your FAFSA online and provide an e-mail address, you may receive a Student Aid Report or SAR within 72 hours. The FAFSA paper process takes a few weeks. Be sure to review your SAR right away for accuracy and follow the instructions to make corrections. You can check your Student Aid Report (SAR) or make corrections at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](#).

If you have any questions, send an e-mail to [studentsupport@csac.ca.gov](mailto:studentsupport@csac.ca.gov) or call 1-888-CA-GRANT (1-888-224-7268).



## Wiyot Boys & Girls Club Daily Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
3:00	Opening	Opening	Opening	Opening	Opening	
3:15	Culture: It's in the Family!	Expressing Rhythm	Kids in the Kitchen	Member of the Week	Triple Play Challenge	
3:30						
3:45						
4:00	Snack	Snack	Snack	Snack	Snack	
4:15	Culture: It's in the Family!					
4:30		Art Club	Triple Play	Art Club	Triple Play	
4:45						
5:00	Power Hour					Culture: It's in the "Family"
5:15		Art Club	Power Hour	Power Hour		
5:30						
5:45	Clean Up	Clean Up	Clean Up	Clean Up	Clean Up	
6:00	Closing	Closing	Closing	Closing	Closing	

**Boys & Girls Club of Wiyot Country Will be closed on February 12 and February 23;** The club operates daily from 3 pm to 6 pm Monday through Friday when school is in session and serves a healthy snack at 4 pm. **We close early at 4:45pm every 2nd and 4th Monday for Council Meetings.**





# Happy Birthday

Sonja Anderson	Lucius Angell	Julieanna Atwell
Mathilde Atwell	Michael Atwell	Jerome Bartow
Michael Benitez	Dennis Black	Dylan Brown
Summer Cook	Vernon Crummett	Tyler Duncan
Franklin Evenson	Arlene Fry	Carol Goodson
Linda Johnson	Eve Kathman	Craig Keisner
Kraig Keisner	Denise Krauel	Britt Richard Madison
Charles Mager	Jonathan Miller	Randy Nicholson
Serena Nicholson	Catherine Pudnos	Brent Rossig Robblee
April Rodriguez	Elmer Rossig	Addison Shelledy
Denise Steen	Joycelyn Teague	David Tompkins
Vernon Tompkins	Johnny Woodhurst	Zyris Zacha



A very Special Birthday Wish

goes out to

Payton James Thomas

He will be having his 1st birthday January 25th, 2009

## Newsletter Options

In light of being resourceful and conserving our precious natural resources, **we would like to offer receiving the Wiyot Tribe Newsletter by E-MAIL.**

On the back of the newsletter you are reading now, there is a change of address form which has been updated to include an e-mail address.

If you'd like to help in saving a tree, and receive your newsletter by email, just fill out the form and be sure to include your email address and mail it back to us or E-MAIL your address to me....

**[Linda@wiyat.us](mailto:Linda@wiyat.us)**

## Council Contact Numbers

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 Vice Chair \*\* Ted Hernandez Cell 599-0888  
 Secretary\*\* Brian Mead Cell 407-6662  
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 Council Member \*\*Sharon Thurman Cell 5026189  
 Council Member \*\* Alan Miller Cell 496-8834



## Fishing/Hunting License



### Reminder

Reimbursement of monies spent to purchase fishing or hunting licenses are only reimbursed **one per household per year.**

You must submit the original

receipt to the Wiyot Tribal Office  
 1000 Wiyot Dr., Loleta,  
 95551.

If you have further questions please call the Tribal Office 707-733-5055



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# FEBRUARY 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
			Enrollment Meeting			
8	9 	10	11	12	13	14
	Business Council			Lincoln's Birthday Tribal Office Closed All Programs can- celled		Valentines Day
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		TV Changes to HD				
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	Washington's Birthday Tribal Office Closed All programs can- celled					

# Change of Address Request Form

This is to confirm that my new mailing address is as follows:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**EMAIL** \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone# \_\_\_\_\_ Tribal # \_\_\_\_\_

Previous Names Used: \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse  and/or children who will be affected: (list legal name and date of birth)

Signature \_\_\_\_\_



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