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Celebrate New Beginnings, Go Paperless!

by Tim Nelson

Paper has been in use since 105 A.D. as the Egyptians and Chinese used the product to make records and inscriptions. Now paper is so widely used that we, as you read this article, you will take a minute to think about how the pieces of paper that you hold in your hand came to be. If you're reading this article via email, then you will be happy to hear how much you are benefiting the world by simply going paperless. It's everywhere now! Your bills, company newsletters, books, magazines, and now the Wiyot tribal newsletter, are asking you to conserve paper and get your information via email. Simple changes on an individual basis can be viewed as small and minute but if more people joined to help the cause, the impacts would be great.

Going paperless is one of the easiest ways for an individual to go "green." You are simply taking the stacks of paper out of your life and replacing them with information that can be viewed on a computer screen. If only one in five households switched to electronic bills, statements and payments, the collective impact would save **151 million pounds of paper, avoid filling 8.6 million garbage bags and eliminate 2 million tons of greenhouse gas emissions.** Now imaging if 2 or 3 households began to make this switch? We would collectively save 300-400 millions tons of paper, avoid filling

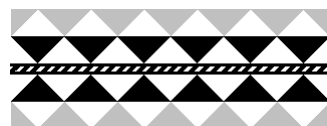
17-26 million garbage bags to be dumped in landfills, and eliminate 4-6 million tons of greenhouse gas emissions from paper manufacturing processes and conserve forests for carbon sequestration. It's amazing that something as easy as a couple clicks of a mouse button can help to clean up our planet!

Accompanying the pros to going paperless, "inconveniences," rather than cons, can deter individuals. Individuals may not be able to make this switch due to the fact that they do not have access to a computer, they are not computer savvy enough to make the switch, or they are concerned to place too much information online for fear of theft. These are all reasonable excuses as to why an individual may have difficulty making the switch, but they should not be reasons to completely ignore the important reason we all should do so. I do admit that access to a computer makes going paperless very difficult but not entirely impossible. Other than this reason alone, individuals should not have any reason to continue receiving information via paper because the process is VERY simple. Information such as your bank statements (that are most often wrong when you eventually receive it 4-5 days later) to your bills and

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Mark your Calendar

- **January 1**
New Years Day
Office Closed
- **January 11**
Wiyot Parent Committee 10am
- **January 18**
Martin Luther King Jr.
Office Closed



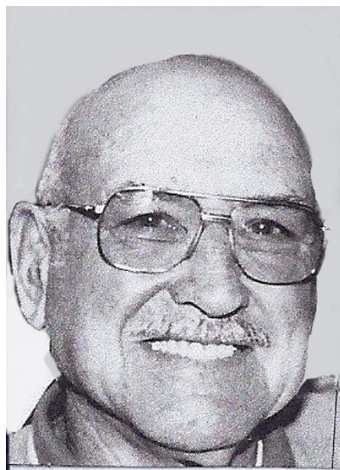
Of Interest.....

Bruce Allen Tompkins-Obituatry

Bruce Allen Tompkins passed away December 8, 2009 in Heyburn, Idaho with his devoted family by his side. He succumbed to cancer after a long battle in which his wife Janice nursed him unfailingly. Although Bruce was born in Corvallis, Oregon in 1927, his parents William (Bill) and Viola Tompkins had made their home in Eureka, California where they returned so that Bruce could grow up and attend school in Eureka near his family's Wiyot Indian roots for which they were very proud.

Bruce enlisted in the Marines at eighteen and was stationed at Indian Island and Bremerton, Washington where he achieved an expert rating as a Sharp Shooter. Upon his return from military service, he was employed by the Palms Dairy in Arcata, California where he met a lady he could not resist, Janice Hansen, then the bookkeeper for the Dairy. They were happily married in 1950. In 1966 they moved to Fort Bragg, California where Bruce became a commercial fisherman for a brief period. Later he and a friend started an auto repair business in Ft. Bragg which they named E & B Auto Repair. It became the most respected repair shop in town impressing customers with the shop's neat appearance and professional uniformed service personnel. Bruce and Janice were happy together in this beautiful coastal lumber town until his retirement in 2001 when they decided to live near his brother Theo-

dore in Heyburn, Idaho.



Bruce accomplished many things in his interesting life, and was especially proud of his lovely wife, Janice and their family. He loved woodworking, making furniture and refinishing old antiques. Among his many interests were guns, motorcycles and musical organs. The latter a hobby especially meaningful as Janice, an accomplished pianist, could give direction and skill.

He always remembered with great respect the Wiyot Indian heritage, and his membership in the Tribe of Table Bluff, Loleta, California. Over the years he had enjoyed collecting Indian items displayed at his Idaho home.

Bruce leaves behind his dear Janice, who was his nurse and constant companion during his illness. He also leaves his son Mitchell, and his wife Diane of Twenty-Nine Palms, California, his son John and wife Winnie of Winnemucca, Nevada, their daughter Karen and her husband Javier of Burley, Idaho, and son Ross and wife Charise of Ft. Bragg, California, and son James and wife Deena of Ft. Bragg, California. Bruce's grandchildren are Allen, Travis, Randee, Kandice, Everitt, Morgan, Megan, Mitchell, Mathew, Myles, Brianna, Devan, and Tyra...all Tompkins. There is one great grandchild, Joceylin.

He leaves his siblings, brothers Charles of Eureka, Theodore of Heyburn, Delbert of Idaho, sisters Lillie and Amelia of Eureka, and Joyce of Anderson, CA. along with many nieces and nephews.

Bruce will be buried with full military honors on Monday, December 14, 2009. All who knew this wonderful man will morn his passing and forever miss and cherish his quick humor and positive outlook.

Our sincerest condolences to you and your family

From the Wiyot Tribe





... 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. 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@wiyot.us

Do you like drag racing?



Request for Sponsorship of the Eel Skin Racer

The Eel Skin Racer is currently seeking sponsors. If you are interested in sponsoring the race car contact Brian Mead at the tribal office (707) 733-5055



Council Contact Numbers

Gail Green	Ted Hernandez	Brian Mead	Leona Wilkinson	Joycelyn Teague	Alan Miller	Sharon Thurman
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Cell #	Cell #	Cell #	Cell #	Cell #	Cell #	Cell #
845-0440	599-0888	407-6662	497-9304	599-6852	496-8834	502-6189



Cultural from the Ground Up...

Welcome Wiyot Tribe New Cultural Director/THPO

Dv-la-haa~

(What's up in Tolowa Dee-ni')

My name is Briannon Fraley. I am Tolowa Dee-ni' of the Smith River Rancheria. I grew up along the coast and the Smith River of Del Norte County. I recently graduated from Humboldt State University with a Post Bachelor's Degree in Native American Studies with a concentration in Law and Governance. I also completed a certificate in Museum and Gallery Practices through the Art department. Immediately following graduation I moved to Washington DC where I completed a competitive ten week internship program at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI). While I was there I did three major projects; research of ceremonial dance regalia, presented on Cultural Perspectives of basket materials, and initiated the repatriation of Tolowa Dee-ni' objects.

My passion for cultural preservation has been with me ever since I can remember. I am a traditional regalia maker, gatherer, and one of many ceremonial assistant's for the Tolowa Dee-ni' high dance, Nee-dash. I also take part in the Yurok and Hupa ceremonies. I serve on my tribe's NAGPRA committee, as well as the Traditional Resource Advisory Committee (TRAC) at United Indian Health Services (UIHS). I am also a consultant on Northern California Basketry. I recently returned from the Smithsonian where I consulted with them on baskets and regalia for a ten year exhibit called Infinity of Nations (ION). ION will be located in lower Manhattan, New York and contains baskets from Elizabeth Hickox.

WELCOME

I am happy to be working with the Wiyot people and I will do my best to help ensure the protection and future of the Wiyot Culture and resources. With this said; I need your help. I will be looking to the Wiyot community for insight as to how to make this program shine. The Culture department has an open door, and I would love for the community to come and introduce themselves to me. I will be making a commitment to attend the language classes offered by the Culture department, as well as participate in community activities. Please feel free to contact me at brie@wiyot.us if you have any questions about what the Culture Department is up to.

Alh'du- (see you later in Tolowa Dee-ni')

Briannon Fraley

Cultural Director/THPO





...Environment Around Us

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newsletter, can all be changed over to information that can be sent to your email account. This gives you the opportunity to print at your leisure and conserve a large amount of paper that you would otherwise throw in the trash or shred. If you're concerned about theft, companies, such as banks, offer zero-liability policies that exempt you if theft occurs.

If you haven't already done so, take the hassle of large stacks of papers, misplaced information and consequential late payments and fees out of your life and go paperless! You'll save millions of trees, keep millions of tons of garbage out of our landfill, and help to clean up our air by keeping carbon sequestered in the one place where paper comes from, our forests. If you do use paper, please remember to use recycled paper in order to reduce continued logging of forests, cut down emissions used in the pulp and paper manufacturing process, and reduce waste. **If you would like to receive the Wiyot Tribe's newsletter electronically, please fill out the information on the back of the newsletter (specifically the "Email" section) and send us back your request or you can visit the Wiyot Tribe's website, www.wiyot.com and go to news/newsletter to view it on line.**

For more information on recycling or to ask questions regarding going paperless, please call or visit the Environmental department.



GO GREEN

SAVE A TREE AND

**USE
TECHNOLOGY**

**VIEW THE NEWSLETTER ON LINE AT
[WWW.WIYOT.COM/NEWS/
NEWSLETTER](http://WWW.WIYOT.COM/NEWS/NEWSLETTER)**

OR

**SEND US YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS TO
RECEIVE IT
ELECTRONICALLY**

Top Ten Environmental New Year's Resolutions

Another year is officially beginning and it's time to take a look back at what the previous year had in store for us. Resolutions are made, promises are, well, promised, and the talk of change brings joy to a happy new year. So, we thought that if you have not done so already, we would suggest a simple top 10 Environmental New Year's resolutions that anyone can do to help yourself and the environment. Here are the top ten suggestions that you can do to start off the New Year giving back to the environment

Conserving Energy and Water

1. **Replace incandescent light bulbs with Compact Fluorescent Lamps (CFL's):** Also known as "curly light bulbs" to many, CFL's use $\frac{1}{4}$ the power of regular incandescent light bulbs and give equal to or greater amounts of light. For example a 15 watt CFL = a 60 watt incandescent light bulb. NOTE: CFL's do contain mercury and must be disposed of properly. Most hardware chains



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(i.e. Ace Hardware) allow you to bring in CFL's for disposal free of charge.

2. Adjust the thermostat to save energy and money: During the cold months, turn down your thermostat to a tolerable temperature (usually between 58-64 degrees) when you go to bed. When you wake, turn up the thermostat to your desired temperature and your heater will have to work less to heat the entire house. Similarly, during the warmer months, turn up the thermostat to 78 degrees in order to conserve the energy needed to power your air conditioning unit (if applicable). When you leave your house, be sure to adjust the thermostat in order to reduce energy usage while maintaining an adequate temperature range. These simple steps will save you money on your energy bill.

3. Insulate water heaters and weatherize your home: By insulating your water heater, your tank expends less energy to heat water coming through the tank. Weatherization stores heat in your home while keeping the cold air out. Simple steps like attic insulation, caulking around windows and weather stripping doors to seal out air/moisture gaps will insure that the warm air generated by your heating system is not easily lost to the outside air. If persistent heat loss occurs, consult a licensed contractor for an energy audit to detect where a major heat loss could be happening.

4. Wash clothes in cold water: By washing your clothes in cold water, you conserve the energy needed to heat the water and thus lower your energy bill.

5. Use less water: This is somewhat of an umbrella resolution but here are a few ways you can conserve water:

- a. Turn off the water when you brush your teeth
- B. Install low flow showerheads and "toilet tank banks" in older model toilets (Old toilets use more

water to flush a toilet than what is necessary; Place a glass jar in your toilet tank so that when you flush, the water inside the jar acts as a "water bank," thus saving the unnecessary amounts of water that would have been wasted. This will save you money on your water bill

C. Scrape off dishes before rinsing/washing to quicken wash times and lower water usage

Reducing Waste and Recycling Nutrients

6. Recycle: This resolution, though simple, still offers some challenges as one must be persistent in order to achieve this goal. To clarify, every time you go to throw something away you should ask yourself, "Can this be recycled?" If you think it can, then chances are you're probably right. The challenge lies in the recycling facility and what recyclables they take. Check first with your local recycling collector to obtain a list of accepted recyclables. Some recycling centers take everything while others only limit the accepted items to those with the most value. That is why this resolution, though simple and easily understood, offers many challenges. Stay persistent! It's good for the Earth and your wallet.

7. Compost to save money and plant a garden: Did you know that about half of the refuse that we throw away every day can be composted? That means that if you do not compost now, you are using twice the amount of garbage of a composter and spending twice the amount on garbage bags. Compost can then be reused as a nutrient boost for a garden where you can grow your own organic vegetables instead of purchasing them from the market. In the end, you will save a lot of money for little work. To learn more about composting, stop by the Environmental department for handouts and/or visit: www.compostguide.com

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...Language

January 13-March 10, 2010:

Introduction to Wiyot ***Adult language classes in Arcata***

***** We need at least 8 students to start a class! *****

If you live in Eureka, Arcata, McKinleyville, etc. and would like to learn a little Wiyot but can't come all the way to Table Bluff, now's your chance!

>>> Please contact me at 733-5055 **BY JAN. 13** if you're interested!
(or sign up directly with N. Humboldt Adult Ed. at **839-6460**)

Wiyot tribal members can attend for free by applying for educational funding through Social Services (Michelle Vassel's office)!

Reminders

- Language Committee Meetings—everyone is welcome!
- 4th Monday of the month @ 5:30 in the Big Room
- Language Classes (5:00 in Library):
1st & 3rd Mondays
Every Thursday

Winter is a great time for...

Language BINGO!

Tuesdays @ Elders' Lunch
Learn Wiyot! Win prizes!

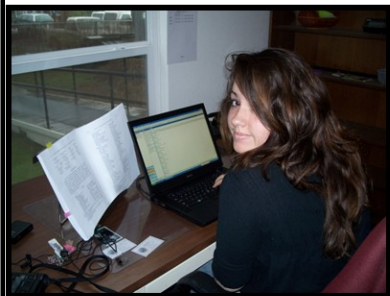


Language...

Goushipgúluvughurruk

New Year

'when the right season starts again'



Wiqudaligh Sam! (Welcome—or literally 'come in'—Sam!)

Samantha Haney started work in mid-December as a grant-funded part-time Language Program Assistant. Under a grant from the National Science Foundation's Documenting Endangered Languages program, she is entering language data from a variety of documents (here, she is working with A.L. Kroeber's 1911 description of the Wiyot language). All of this data goes into a language database, which I have been working on since I arrived—but which will progress much more rapidly with Sam's help!

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Below is a picture of what the database is looking like these days. In the left column, you can see all the different sources (Reichard, Curtin, etc.) that I have partially or completely entered so far. On the right is a sample entry from Kroeber's (1911) copy of a traditional story about Crow and his wife Eagle. The lines in purple show the 'pieces' (morphemes) that make up words: this is the kind of analysis that many authors did not include in their texts, but it's very important for understanding Wiyot because many, many words have multiple parts (unlike English words, which often have just one or two parts).

Even though the database is far from finished, I already use it daily to search for language in answer to tribal members' inquiries and for lessons, activities, and events. In the next few months I will export a community copy of the texts I have analyzed so far and distribute it on CD-ROM or by email (or hard copy if needed), so that tribal members can search words and texts for themselves without having to get original copies of the data. This database will be updated as more data is analyzed, and eventually we will have a comprehensive collection in a single resource! I look forward to sharing this tool with everyone in the community!



...Environment Around Us

Living a Non-toxic, Organic Life

8. Cut out the plastic: Plastics are primarily used for their strength and malleable properties. In reality, plastics contain very toxic monomers that can leach harmful substances into food that, if ingested, can cause cancer. Now more than ever, there is a global push to lessen the amount of plastic that we use by making simple changes to our everyday lives. Some include:

- Choosing reusable, fabric bags for groceries instead of plastic or paper bags
- Choosing reusable, metal water bottles instead of purchasing packs of plastic water bottles
- Purchasing little to no packaged food and instead purchasing in bulk
- Choosing reusable containers instead of plastic baggies to store leftovers
- Washing and reusing plastic baggies, if used
- Choose paper trash bags instead of plastic garbage bags (especially if you live in coastal areas where plastics can be blown out to sea)

9. Reducing toxicity in the home: You might be shocked to hear that the air in your home could be up to 75 times more toxic than the air outside! Besides mold and mildew, the products that we use to clean our homes are loaded with dangerous chemicals. So dangerous that they place poison signs on the bottle themselves to warn you of their toxicity! What ever happened to old methods of cleaning that involved natural ingredients? Vinegar and water instead of the ammonia containing product Windex; Baking soda instead of Ajax; Lemon juice instead of commercial soap scum removal. Look for "natural and biodegradable" products if you choose to purchase cleaning supplies.

10. Buy local, organic foods: By supporting your local farmer or store you are supporting your community. Also, by purchasing food from an organic source you are eliminating any harmful chemicals that

may enter your bloodstream and potentially lead to diseases such as cancer. Buying organic foods also helps the environment to reduce the amount of pesticides that may infiltrate sources of drinking water such as groundwater or close waterways.

For more information or to ask questions, feel free to call or visit the Environmental department.

Happy New Year!

by Tim Nelson



Cultural Conferences

If you should hear or know of a Cultural Conference that is happening and you think the Wiyot Tribe would be interested in the information and sending someone, let us know about it. There are Cultural Conferences happening all across the U.S. and sometimes we here at the Wiyot Tribal Office don't get that information. So be our eyes and ears and call us at 707-733-5055.



News and Notes from Social Services...

Order your Girl Scout cookies here

It s that time of year again. Girl Scout cookies will be for sale by GS troop #70060 beginning January 15th. If you would like to order cookies please complete the order insert form and mail/fax in your order or call Michelle or Jessica at the tribal office (707) 733-5055.



7 Things Parents and Caregivers can do

- 1) Talk often with your children from the day they are born.
- 2) Hug them, hold them, and respond to their needs and interests.
- 3) Listen carefully as your children communicate with you.
- 4) Read aloud to your children every day, even when they are babies. Play and sign with them often.
- 5) Say "yes" and "I love you" as much as you say "no" and "don't"
- 6) Ensure a safe, orderly, and predictable environment, wherever they are.
- 7) Set limits on their behavior and discipline them calmly, not harshly.

New Tribal Tobacco policies

In partnership with United Indian Health Services the Wiyot Tribe has adopted two new tobacco programs. Ask, Advise, Refer is a policy that will be implemented by the tribe's social service department. Smoking cessation is a complex and often extended process. It begins with an individual considering trying to quit and, in some cases, proceeds to repeat quit attempts until successful. In California, more smokers than ever are trying to quit because social norms have shifted away from the acceptability of smoking. Moreover, smokers themselves have developed positive attitudes reflecting this change, such as those related to secondhand smoke and countering pro-tobacco influences. Data shows that smokers who support or agree to strategies to reduce secondhand smoke are two times more likely to have made a recent quit attempt or have intentions to quit in the next six months. The increase in home smoking bans among smokers between 1996 and 2005 is also an indication of the social norm change. With the Tribes new Ask, Advise, Refer policy tribal social service workers will **Ask** all clients about tobacco use, **Advise** smokers to consider quitting, and **Refer** clients to appropriate cessation resources. If the client is not interested the conversation may end and the client will be asked again periodically. If the client is interested in quitting, the smoker will be referred to United Indian Health Services Smoke Fish, Not Cigarettes, the California Smokers Hotline (800) NO-BUTTS, or the American Cancer Society.

The second tobacco policy adopted will prohibit the distribution of free tobacco samples on tribal land and at tribal events. Tobacco sampling occurs when tobacco companies provide free tobacco samples (such as cigarettes and snuff) tobacco coupons, and other tobacco products to individuals as a means of promoting their products.

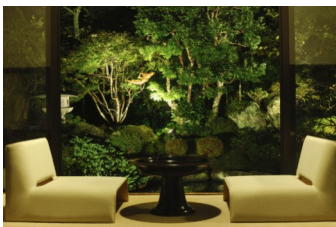




...News and Notes from Social Services

Humboldt Furnishings Opens

While honoring the planet and doing its part by recycling and reusing, Humboldt Furnishings just opened a second location at 148 South G St. in Arcata, CA, (707)825-1165. The 27,000 sq/ft. location is full of new and gently-used furniture. Items are usually one-of-a-kind and inventory frequently changes. Inventory items include: sofas, chairs, recliners, end tables, dressers, hutches. Kitchen cabinets, rugs, and lamps. Humboldt Furnishings offers used appliances such as refrigerators, washers, and dryers, with warranties ranging from 30 to 90 days. New mattress and box springs are available in all sizes, and are manufactured by Englander, Sealy, and Cannon, which include the manufacturer's warranty. And to further the "green" movement, Humboldt Furnishings will buy, sell, trade, and consign select furniture pieces.



Their other location is 12651 Highway 96 in Hoopa, CA 95546 (530) 625-9658



Pilar James received an academic award for this quarter.

Good Job Pilar !!!!

Wiyot Parent Committee

The Wiyot Parent Committee will meet on January 11th, 2010, at 10 am. Under discussion will be the youth program policies, and 2010 youth programming.

Be Aware Drive With Care

Did you know that national statistics show:

- Speeding in neighborhoods is a primary concern of citizens throughout the U.S.

- Most speeders on your street live in your neighborhood.
- It is not unusual for speeders to be clocked in excess of 40 mph (and even 50 mph). Residential streets have a death rate (per miles driven) over twice that of highways.

The streets are getting dark earlier, lots and lots of children will be walking home in the dark. Please drive 10 miles per hour on the Reservation and look out for children walking to and from bus stops on Hookton, Copenhagen, and Indianola Reservation Road.



**Be Aware
Drive With Care**

**IT'S ABOUT KIDS! IT'S
ABOUT SAFETY! IT'S
ABOUT CARING!**



News and Notes from Social Services...

Now Hiring

Youth Program Assistant

The Wiyot Tribe is currently hiring a part time youth program assistant. The primary responsibility of this position is direct supervision of children involved in the tribes youth programs. Starting pay is 8.25 per hour. Applications are available at the tribal office or online at:

http://www.wiyot.us/sites/default/files/u4/Application%20for%20Employment_0.pdf

Social Service Assistant

The Wiyot Tribe is currently hiring a part time Social Service assistant. The primary responsibility of this position is transporting social service clients to and from social service appointments as well as filing and completing intakes with clients. Starting pay is \$9.00 per hour. Applications are available at the tribal office or online at:

http://www.wiyot.us/sites/default/files/u4/Application%20for%20Employment_0.pdf



Food Program Drawing Winners



Allie Wyland

**Won a Potholder Kit
Donated by Huber Enterprises**



Trinity Blevins

**Won a Play Dough Set
Donated by Huber Enterprises**



...News and Notes from Social Services

New Cultural Manager

I you-quee Wiyot Tribal Members,

My name is Gary Markussen, many of you Tribal folks know me from working this spring and summer at the Tribe. I worked in Men's camp project, doing cultural programs at the Wiyot Tribal office this year.

I also have enjoyed working with your Tribal children for the past eight months doing cultural projects and training for Brush Dance, stick game and other events. I am now the new Cultural Manager for the Wiyot Tribe, through the Wiyot Tribe Cultural department. I came on board on 12/14/2009 as a new employee of the Wiyot Tribe. I currently live in Blue Lake area of northern Humboldt; I live on the Blue Lake Rancheria with my wife Deborah who is a Wiyot descendent. I currently have nine children, and four of my children still live at home with my wife and me.

I am also a proud grandfather with seven grandchildren, all of whom living in Crescent City, California area.

I am a member of the Yurok Tribe, and my native family ties are from upper portion of the Yurok reservation. My Yurok family villages of Weitchpec, Cappell, Erner, and Ishi Pishi a village located up River In Karuk County. And I am also of Danish descendent from Norway too. As the new Cultural manager I will be working with the Wiyot Tribe along side with the Men's Camp projects. My goal is to help meet the needs of the Wiyot Tribal community culturally.

My goals as a whole is to create and develop working cultural projects and programs that fit the needs of the Wiyot Tribe and Men's Camp. As we go down this road together, I will be asking your advice in developing Cultural projects and programs for the Tribe.

I will always be interested in listening to your input and questions about what we are doing culturally or what projects we are doing or involved in now.

My door is always open to the tribal membership. As a cultural person, I will learn from you folks, and I want to pass the information to the next generation of Wiyot tribal membership.

My office is located in the back of the main big room in the Tribal complex where the Boy's and Girls club programs are offered.

Walksclaw (Thank You)

Gary Markussen



We'd like to hear from YOU

Do you live away from Wiyot country and want to share something about yourself or where you live? We'd love to hear from you.

And if you'd like to be more involved in the Tribe and want to offer your services, please let us know.

The Community Center and Tribal Office is located at 1000 Wiyot Dr., Loleta, CA 95551. You can email Linda if you would like to submit something for the newsletter;

linda@wiyot.us or call

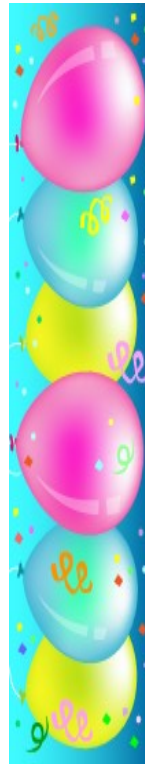
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Happy Birthday

AJ Anderson	Grady Atkins	Jennifer Atkins
Erin Babcock	Kaylee Babcock	Norma Bennett
Tammie Bettis	Elodia Boyce	Jan Braaten
Timothy Burris	Charlene Cody	Sharon Cooper
McKenzie Crawford	Shayla Crawford	Gerald Detrick
Timothy Deyarmie	Gwendolyn Espinoza	Darrol Evenson
Darrell Evenson Jr.	Gail Green	Katie Greenburg
Kirsten Heinemann	Justin Henry	Henry James
Shane James	Robert Johnson	Deanne Meyers
James Norman	Jeneene Osterman	Anthony Pedro
Darrell Rasco	Flemette Reyes	Karen Rodriguez
Mikenzie Roper	Kimberly Rossig	Marie Seidner
Payton Thomas	Elaine Tompkins	Harmon Tompkins
Patty Wheeler	Asher Wilkinson	Thomas Wilkinson
Jimmy Woodhurst	Vincent Woodhurst	Alexandra Wyland
Jackie Zacha		



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Any feedback...

Email me, linda@wiyot.us

Great for Gifts or any occasion



Boys & Girls Club of Wiyot Country



A collection of favorite recipes
Is on sale at Tribal Office
A Great gift
\$10.00 each



Thurma Bray 1/15/33-11/28/09

A Wiyot citizen born and raised in Humboldt county and had ancestors in the Tomkins Hill area.

She is survived by her husband Mike Bray, their sons Wade, Melvin and Dana and their families.

Thurma had 4 siblings; June Swaggert, Betty, Jim Anderson and Lois Reeves.

Thurma was an avid Bingo player. The memorial service was 12/11/2009 at Wade Bray's residence.



**Our sincerest
condolences to your
families.**



January 2010

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 New Years Day Office Closed	2
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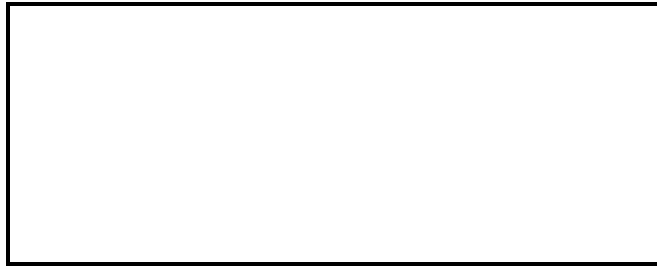
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