



# Wiyot News

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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.

Mark your calendar for  
Wiyot Tribe

Annual Meeting

April 3rd, 2010

Election of Officers

For Wiyot Tribal Council

10am

## Candidate for Member at Large

Hello my name is Randall Mead and I am running for Tribal Council Member at Large. Many of you that know me know I am proud husband and father of two with strong morals and very vocal in my Tribal beliefs. I believe that our previous Tribal councils have done a good job getting us where we are, but we as a people need change. I have fresh new Ideas and concepts to help lead our Tribal people into the future. All of my decisions are based on what is solely best for our Tribal members.

I spent the last year representing our indigenous people on the Northern California Indian Development Council where we made great strides in bringing help to our local Tribal people by an increase in funding for (LIHEAP) Low Income Household Energy Assistance Program and by rewriting our bylaws to better serve our people. I am asking for your support in my bid as Council Member at Large my interest and yours are the same our Tribal preservation and Economic growth.

I sincerely thank you for your support,

Randall Mead

**GO GREEN**

**SAVE A TREE AND**

**USE**

**TECHNOLOGY**

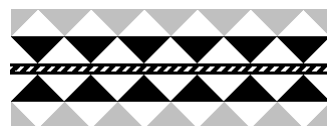
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## Mark your Calendar

\*March 1  
Wiyot Parent Committee  
6pm  
\*March 8  
Business Council 6:30pm  
\*March 22  
Business Council 6:30pm



## Of Interest.....

### American Indian Exhibition at the Smithsonian in New York

A spectacular, permanent exhibition of 700 works of Native art from throughout North, Central and South Americas will open Saturday, October 23, 2010, at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in New York, the George Gustav Heye Center. Organized by geographic regions, "Infinity of Nations: Art and History in the Collections of the National Museum of the American Indian" will demonstrate the breadth of the museum's renowned collection and highlight the historic importance of many of these iconic objects.

The Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in New York, the George Gustav Heye Center, is located at One Bowling Green in New York City, across from Battery Park. The museum is free and open every day (except Dec. 25) from 10 am to 5 pm. And Thursdays until 8pm. For more information, call (212)514-3700 or visit [www.americanindian.si.edu](http://www.americanindian.si.edu).



### Leadership Training for Entrepreneurs

Thinking about starting a business and are highly motivated? CIMC offers a leadership training for entrepreneurial / small business and economic development. CIMC is a comprehensive course is provided at **NO COST** to eligible tribal members/employees through a series of workshops held in different geographic area throughout California. The training is held in four sessions (2-3 days each month for four consecutive months). Participants must commit to attending all four sessions.

Learn how to develop a business plan to start a

business. Learn essential business concepts including marketing, day-to-day operations, financial management and human resource management.

Highly motivated Native individuals who want to start a business and native business owners who want to expand their existing business.

Lee Ann Duclo, a tribal member, is a graduate of this program and could answer questions and be a resource. Madison Ayala also graduated with Lee Ann.

The next course starts March 30, 2010 and if interested call 1-800-640-2462 for an application or go online at [www.cimcinc.org](http://www.cimcinc.org) or call the Tribal office at 707-733-5055 ask for Linda

*Classes have begun, but the location has changed to HSU's*

*Native American Forum:*

**BSS Building**

**Room 162**

*(take I4th St. to Union, turn left & go up the hill)*

*Wednesdays 6:00-7:30 p.m.*

*Now through March 17, 2010*

**It's FREE!**

*Contact Lynnika @ 733-5055*

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

*Please join us!*

**LEARN THE WIYOT LANGUAGE**



## ... 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@wiyot.us](mailto:linda@wiyot.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 and leave a message for Gary.



### 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	496-8834	502-6189



## Cultural from the Ground Up....

He'vâlou' (hello) Kil waw (you all)-

This month the Culture Department has been very busy. There have been many meetings, grant deadlines, and some visitors to the Cultural Heritage Center. We had a wonderful surprise cross the department this month. Matthew Madison, the son of the late Amy V. Madison drove down from Newport Oregon with a special passenger, his mother's basket Cap.

Maura Eastman had the pleasure of sitting down with Matthew and his wife to find out more about Amy and her family. Amy was a teacher and artist. She is the daughter of John Bartow. Amy's father relocated his family in the 1860's in order to protect them from the violence that was so intense during this period in time. He packed his family and belongings and moved them in a wheelbarrow to Oregon. Today this is a ten hour drive. Could you imagine how this was for the Bartow family?

Her family is full of artistic talent. Matthew said she loved to teach art to her family. She loved her Wiyot heritage and would use her basket cap as well as other family baskets to help tell stories, and histories of Wiyot people as well as other Native American groups along the California and Oregon coast. The basket cap has been in the Maddison/Bartow family since before Amy was born in 1932. The cap has the basic structure compiled of hazel sticks, with the weavers being spruce, and beargrass and maiden hair fern for the overlay. The design is a "stacked wood" design with a partial flint design to accompany the stacked wood design. Matthew did not know who made the basket, but knew it was one of his mothers most prized baskets.

To honor his mother, Matthew has loaned the basket cap to the Wiyot Tribe's Cultural Heritage Center.

The Heritage center will clean the basket, do some stabilizing repairs, and then put the cap on display at the Tribe's administration building. Matthew's willingness to share and tell the story of his mother has been a great blessing to the insight of individual families who make up the Wiyot Tribe.

What a beautiful gesture made by Amy's family to honor her in this way.



If you have questions about basketry or cultural resources, you can contact the Cultural Heritage Center at (707) 733-5055 or email the Cultural Director at [brie@wiyot.us](mailto:brie@wiyot.us).

Once again, thank you for sharing. Hu' (thank you)

Submitted by,

Briannon Fraley  
Cultural Director/THPO



## ...Environment Around Us

### Helpful Gardening Guide

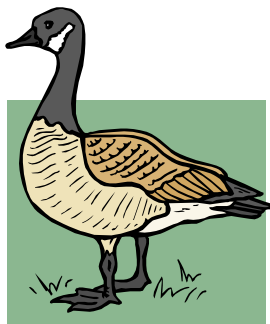
By Tim Nelson

With March approaching and spring right around the corner, it is still not too late to sow seeds for onions, shallots, leeks, green onions, and peas. Also, March is the perfect time to start preparing to plant cilantro, dill, fennel, lettuce, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, kale, Brussels sprouts, radish, turnip, baby bok choy, spinach, chard, beets, and potatoes (as weather permits).

Direct seeding is the recommended planting technique for potatoes, cilantro, radishes, spinach, and beets while transplanting is the recommended planting technique for the rest. 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. For leeks, green onions, cilantro, dill, fennel, lettuce, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, baby bok choy, radish, turnip, spinach, and peas, sow seeds in succession (every 1-3 weeks) for a continuous or extended harvest of these crops.

### Soon to Come: Migratory Waves of the Aleutian Canada geese

By Tim Nelson



As spring approaches accompanied by warmer, longer days, species of birds that were in warmer climates down south slowly begin to migrate through the Humboldt area to reach their summer destinations. Birds migrate to warmer climates in order to avoid cold regions of

the world that have limited resources. One such species that benefits from migratory stopovers in Humboldt County is the Aleutian Canada goose (*Branta canadensis leucopareia*).

Following the Pacific Flyway, Aleutian geese use Humboldt County wildlife refuges and agricultural fields to fuel up on valuable vegetative resources before they make the 2000 mile trip up to their breeding grounds on the chain of Aleutian Islands in Alaska.

The story of the Aleutian goose is thankfully turning out to be satisfying and hopeful where as earlier years were telling a disappointing and unfortunate fate. Aleutian geese derive the name from the chain of islands (Aleutian Islands) where they reside during the breeding season. During 1836 to 1930, Russian fur traders introduce the Arctic fox to the geese's nesting islands for fur farming purposes. The geese population was essentially wiped out on the islands where foxes were present. Only 800 individuals on neighboring islands not inhabited by foxes survived and by 1967 the species was listed as "endangered" on the Endangered Species List (ESL). Following the eradication of the introduced foxes, the geese population began to increase once more and by 1990 the species was moved from "endangered" to "threatened." Today the population numbers 15,000 individuals, which nest on eight islands.





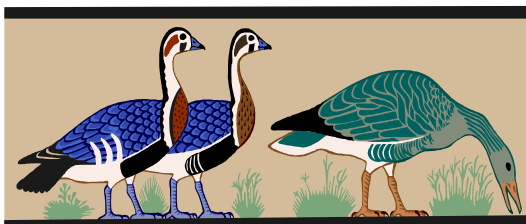


## Environment Around Us...

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Aleutian Canada geese weigh about 5 lbs, stand about 27" tall, and have a wingspan close to 48" long. Differing from their close relative, the Common (Western) Canada goose (*Branta canadensis*), Aleutian geese appear smaller with a slightly squarer head. One distinguishing characteristic from other Humboldt geese species (i.e. Common and Cackling) is the presence of a large white neck-ring at the base of the neck. An ongoing study in Humboldt County is tracking geese populations by using a neck collar marked with three letters so be mindful not to confuse the neck ring for a coded neck collar. Another variant to consider when identifying geese species is hybridization (cross-breeding) of similar species. Field guides, especially The Sibley Guide to Birds, are a great tool to use

when an identification question arises.

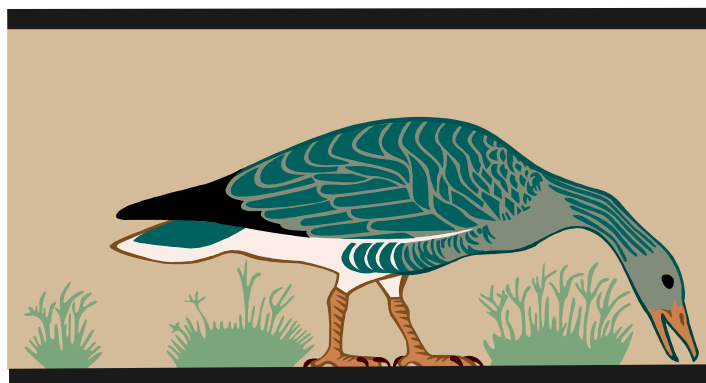
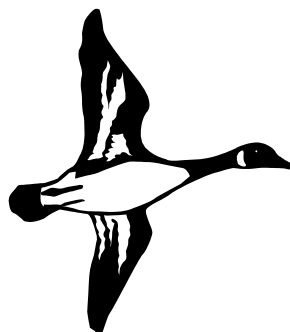


You'll be surprised to know that birds have an internal clock and barometer (atmospheric pressure indicator) that cues them to migrate. Birds can sense shorter and longer days, when storms are coming and going, and when the time to make arduous trips across long stretches of ocean is most optimal. In the case of the Aleutian geese, the species spends the summer on the Aleutian Islands before migrating to more temperate regions, most often the central valley of California, for the winter. As mentioned before, stopovers play a vital role in ensuring that the species have enough resources available to give them the strength to fly the hundreds to thousands of miles across the Pacific Ocean. Humboldt and Del Norte County play a huge role in the species' migration route as

Aleutian geese make one of their final stops before making the long flight towards the Aleutians for the summer.

If you live in Humboldt or Del Norte County and were interested in watching Aleutian geese take off on their 2000 mile journey across the Pacific, there will be an event called Aleutian Goose Festival (now called California Redwood Bird & Nature Festival) on May 7-9 at the Crescent City Community Center. The festival offers 70 field trips and workshops, boat and kayak trips, on birds, wildflowers and nature, and Native American culture. Also, another bird festival called Godwit Days will be held on April 15-21 at the Arcata Community Center. The festival offers over 100 small group field trips, lectures, workshops, boating excursions, and community activities all led by experienced local guides.

For more information on any wildlife or environmental issue, please call or visit the Environmental department if you have any questions.





## ...Language

### Live Your Language Alliance (LYLA) Conference March 16-17

The Live Your Language Alliance will be holding a regional language conference March 16-17 on the HSU campus. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Stephen Neyooxet Greymorning of the University of Montana, who has developed the Accelerated Second Language Acquisition program for learning Native American languages. Details of the conference are available at <http://www.liveyourlanguagealliance.org/>.

### Newly Transcribed Sentences

Recently I transcribed four more of the Della Prince audio recordings, focusing this time on short sentences. (These and a dozen other audio transcripts are available to tribal members along with audio; please let me know if you'd like copies!) I have collected a few of the easier phrases for this article.

#### People/Actions

- |                      |                    |                          |
|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| • I'm lazy.          | a) Yil tviyaw.     | b) Svawi b́ou'dugh.      |
| • He/she is lazy.    | a) Svawi tví'yurr. | b) Svawi bou'dúghurrilh. |
| • I'm hungry.        | Yiwalhuvalhil.     |                          |
| • He/she is hungry.  | Lhuvalhiw.         |                          |
| • You're hungry.     | Kiluwalh válhilat. |                          |
| • He/she is silly.   | Galaqilh.          |                          |
| • He/she is funny.   | Svawi vashuqh.     |                          |
| • He/she is singing. | Dáláliswilh.       |                          |
| • He/she is yawning. | Dalou'wilh.        |                          |

\* (Svawi means 'very' or 'really'.)



#### Weather/Environment

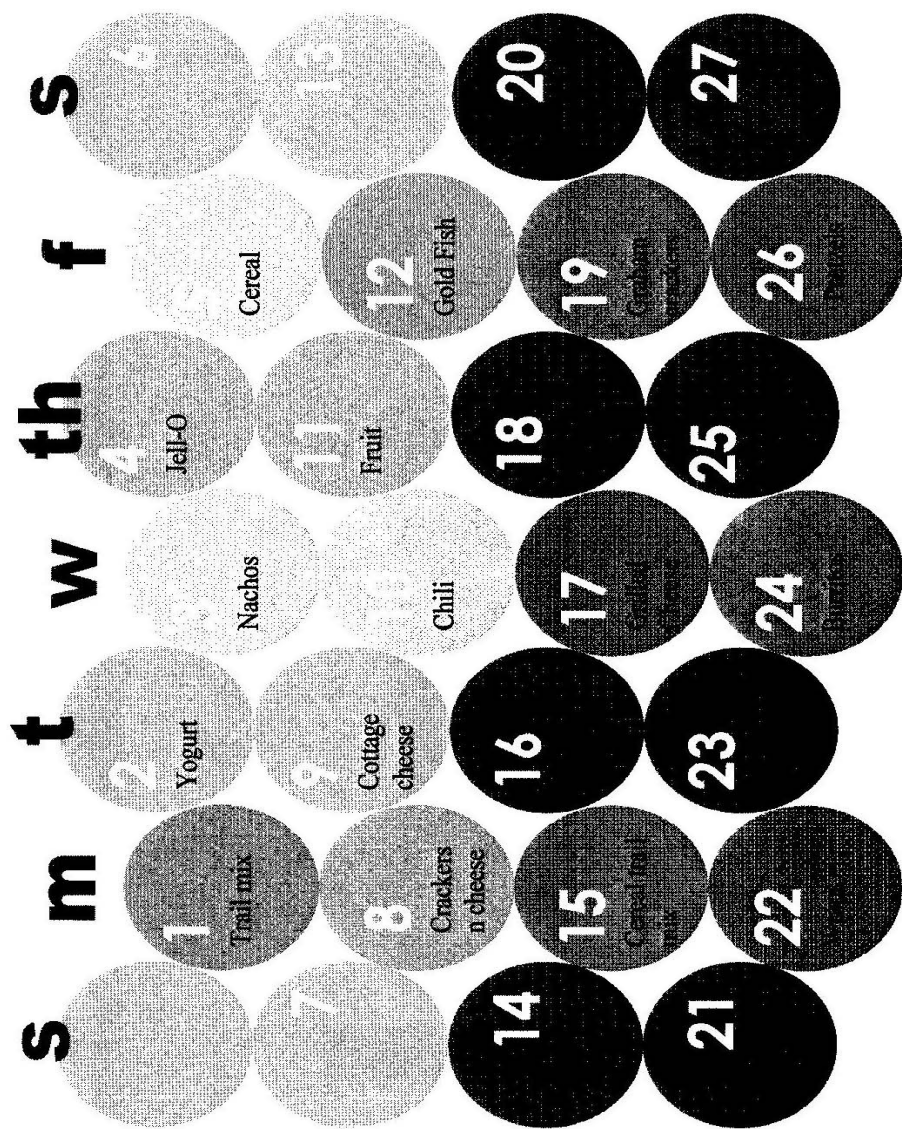


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| • The sun is shining.   | Daledik.                             |
| • It's raining.         | Doupa'wurr.                          |
| • The wind is blowing.  | Da'dughúrr.                          |
| • It's getting dark.    | a) Gawu kou'nurr.    b) Gawu siswék. |
| • The tide's going out. | Gawu gáwughurra'w.                   |
| • It's low tide.        | Gudughunu vutsuwetguk.               |
| • Tide's coming in.     | Gougawu guduwúghurra'w.              |
| • It's high tide.       | Gudughunu rráda'kawiv.               |

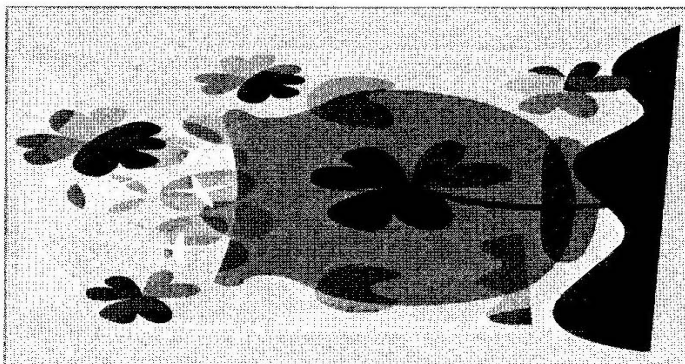
\*(Gudughunu is similar to svawi. It also means something like 'really'. Gawu means 'start'.)



## News and Notes from Social Services...



**NOTES:**



**March** 2010





## ...News and Notes from Social Services

March 2010						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Roast turkey/gravy Cornbread stuffing Peas & carrots Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	2 beef stroganoff Green beans Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	3BBQ pork riblets 50/50 rice corn Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	4Veg. Medley soup Whole wheat crackers Sandwich Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	5 English muffin Sandwich Raisins Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	6
7	8 Vegetarian lasagna Green beans Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	9 chili con crane Cornbread Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	10 split pea soup Whole wheat crackers Sandwich Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	11 Swiss steak Mashed potatoes Broccoli Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	12 chicken noodles Mixed vegetables Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	13
14	15 chicken & rice soup Whole wheat crackers Sandwich-cooks Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	16 enchilada casserole Corn Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	17 lemon chicken 50/50 rice Peas & carrots Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	18 beef stew Biscuit Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	19 pancakes & sausage patties Hash browns Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	20
21	22 Salisbury steak 50/50 rice Mixed vegetables Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	23 Chicken sandwich Whole wheat bun Corn Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	24Roast beef w/gravy Mashed potatoes Green beans Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	25 Sweet & sour pork 50/50 rice Peas & carrots Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	26 white beans whole wheat crackers sandwich Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	27
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## News and Notes from Social Services...

### Wiyot Parent Committee

The Wiyot Parent Committee will meet on March 1, 2010, at 6pm. Items to be discussed include Wiyot Youth Program, and Loleta School Indian Policies and Procedures.



Annual Meeting

Wiyot Tribe

April 3rd, 2010

Come Vote and Hear the Staff Reports

### 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.

### 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

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.

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 or 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 3<sup>rd</sup> deadline; pledge to remain alcohol and substance free during the program.

Tribal members interested in participating in this program are encouraged to contact Michelle for assistance in completing the application process @ 707-733-5055.

### Elders Lunch and Bingo

The Wiyot Elder nutrition program serves free lunch Monday through Friday to anyone over the age of 50. Drop in and enjoy a hot meal with friends on any weekday. Join us on Tuesdays and participate in a game or two of Bingo!

### Wiyot Parent Committee

The Wiyot Parent Committee will meet on March 1st 2010, at 10 am.

### 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 2010

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, 2010

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, 2010

Contact Michelle Vassel, [michelle@wiyot.us](mailto:michelle@wiyot.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, [michelle@wiyot.us](mailto:michelle@wiyot.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.





## News and Notes from Social Services...

### Remembering Amy Vida Madison

October 9, 1932

October 29, 2009

Amy's father, John Bartow, walked from Arcata, California to Newport, Oregon in the early 1900's setting up a homestead in South Beach, Oregon.

Amy was born at the home of her parents John & Jessie Bartow. Her life started in a wooden shoe box heated in a woodstove as a makeshift incubator. She grew up surrounded by her sisters Bessie, Edna and brothers Bart, Bob and Dick. Her parents passed on at an early stage of her life, so she was raised by her brothers and sisters.

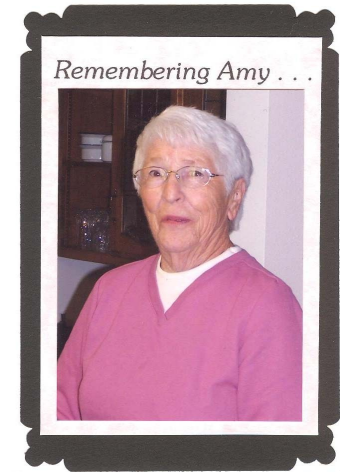
She attended the University of Washington where she received a Bachelor of Arts Degree. She taught school at Kennewick, Washington and Taft, Oregon. She was very involved in teaching Indian Heritage to school children throughout her years of teaching.

She married Bob Madison on June 16, 1956. During their marriage, they lived in Otis, Oregon; Eureka, California; Tillamook, Oregon; Colton, Oregon; and Molalla, Oregon.

Her hobbies were painting, drawing and getting her hands dirty gardening. She loved raising her flowers and vegetables. She also loved helping those in need. She enjoyed shopping at thrift stores and garage sales-buying for family and friends till their cupboards overflowed.

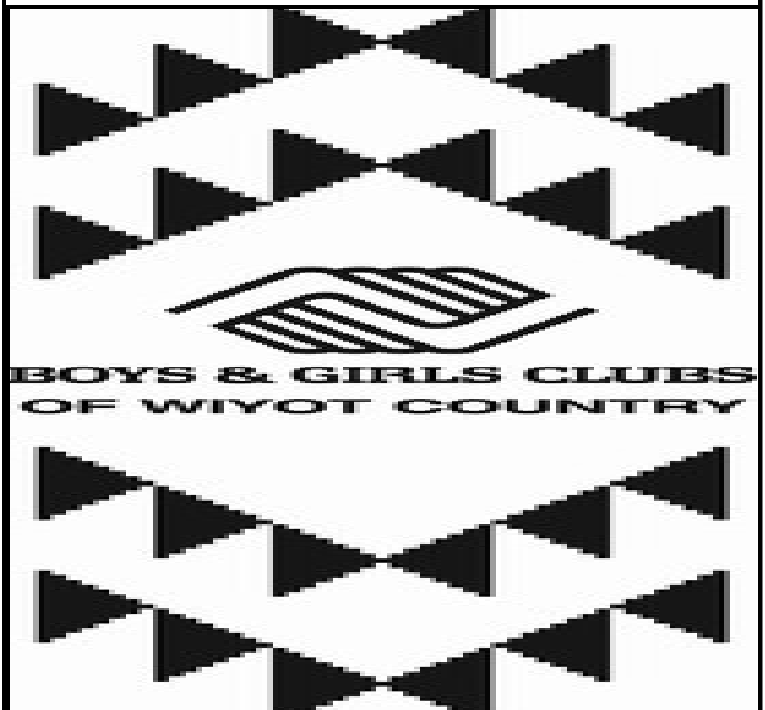
She is survived by her sons Mike, Matt, Britt and her daughter Donna, her daughter-in-laws Leanne and Carla, her four grandchildren Jeremy, Bryce, Kathleen, Tyler and foster grandsons Kris Leuzinger-Barton, Isaiah & Justin Wendell, three foster great-grandchildren Megan & Kyle Leuzinger and Jamie Wendell. She was preceded in death by her husband Bob, her parents, brothers and sisters.

A Celebration of Life was held on Nov 7, 2009. Her final resting place is at the base of an old spruce tree next to her husband at Cascade Head, Otis, Oregon.



### Youth Program Calendar

For the week of March 8th-12th there will be no club. March 9-12 there will be toddler time and power hour. Transportation will still be available all week.







## ...News and Notes from Social Services

### Boys & Girls Club of Wiyot Country March 2010

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Notes: CLUB HOURS: 2PM TO 6PM OTHERWISE NOTED	12:30 Toddler Time 3:30 Snack 4pm Power Hour 4:30 Language 5pm Culture 6pm Parent Meeting	NO TODDLER TIME 1:30 Free Time 3:30 Snack/ Assembly 4pm Power Hour/UNITY 4:30 Triple Play	12:30 Toddler time 2pm Wise Guys/ Girl Scouts 4pm Power Hour 4:30 Triple Play	12:30 Toddler time 3:30 Snack/Assembly 4pm Power hour 4:30 Kids in Control/Triple Play	12:30 Toddler time 3:30 Snack/Assembly 4pm Power Hour 4:30 Triple Play 5pm Torch/Keystone	6
7 CLUB CLOSED March 8-12. Toddler time and Tutoring will still be offered and end @ 5pm.	8 CLUB CLOSED	9 NO CLUB NO TODDLER TIME 2:30 Tutoring 3:30 Snack	10 NO CLUB 12:30 Toddler Time 2:30 Tutoring 3:30 Snack 4pm Girl Scout Fieldtrip	11 NO CLUB 12:30 Toddler Time 2:30 Tutoring 3:30 Snack	12 NO CLUB 12:30 Toddler Time 2:30 Tutoring 3:30 Snack	13
14 *Daylight Savings begins (spring forward)	15 12:30 Toddler Time 2pm Language 3:30 Snack/Assembly 4pm Power Hour 4:30 Language 5pm Culture	16 NO TODDLER TIME 1:30 Free Time 3:30 Snack/ Assembly 4pm Power Hour/UNITY 4:30 Triple Play	17 12:30 Toddler time 2pm Wise Guys/ Girl Scouts 4pm Power Hour 4:30 Triple Play	18 12:30 Toddler time 3:30 Snack/Assembly 4pm Power hour 4:30 Kids in Control/Triple Play	19 12:30 Toddler time 3:30 Snack/Assembly 4pm Power Hour 4:30 Triple Play 5pm Torch/Keystone	20
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### 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**

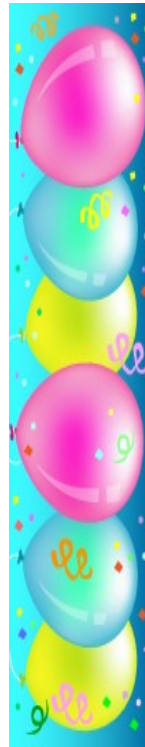
**Come and meet the candidates and vote**





# Happy Birthday

Lindsey Abernathy	Dianne Janese Albright	Corinne Alton
Karli Anagnost	Matthew Atkins	Stewart Atwell
Timothy Black	Robert Branchini	Mariah Buckley
Lois Chastain	Suzanne Christensen	Andrew Clark
Ramona Clark	Jesse Crawford	Kathryn Crellin
Denise Earhart	William Frank	CaCindra Friend
Gabrielle Hale	Delores Hilton	Evelyn Horn
Albert E. James	Hazel James	Leo James
John W. Johnson	Mark Johnson	Mauricio Johnson
Novella Jones	Christopher Keisner	Evan Kingsley
Rylynn Lane	Kelcee Leaton	Fawn Lopez
Roxanne McKenzie	Brian Mead Jr.	Cody Meyers
Jeralyn Miller	Lenard Miller	Lilly Nicholson
Michael Pagua	Javen Pedro	Jo Val Penunuri
David Preston	Tiaira Prater	Wayne Pullis
Anthony Purdum	River Purdum	Eugene Raymer
Jackie Richardson	Nakai Rios	Monique Rodriguez
Kendall Roessler	Naomi Santos	Brittney Scriven
Wilber Seidner	James Stagg	Aaron Stephenson
Marrisa Stephenson	Tammara Sundquist	Barbara Webster
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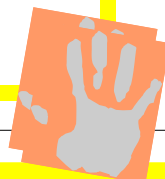
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WIYOT TRIBE**

**BREESA PIERCE,**

**NATALY PIERCE,**

**ANGELINA LUND  
AND**

**WANITA RODRIGUEZ**

**AS OF DECEMBER 2009**



# March 2010

19SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 Wiyot Parent Committee 6pm	2	3 Girl Scouts 2pm	4	5	6
7	8  Business Council 6:30p	9	10 Girl Scouts 2pm	11	12 Recycling	13
14 Daylight Savings Begins	15	16	17 St. Patrick's Day Girl Scouts 2pm	18	19	20
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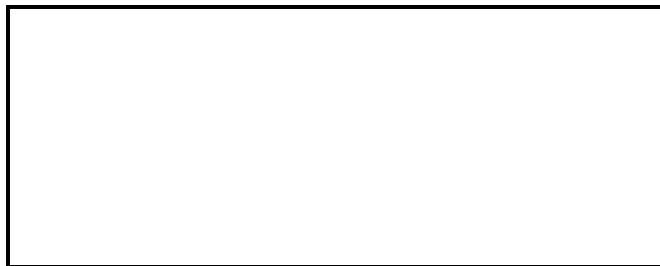
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Previous Names Used: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Signature \_\_\_\_\_