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Annual Wiyot Tribe Meeting

The Annual meeting was held April 3rd, 2010 at the Table Bluff Reservation Community Center. There was an election for Vice Chair, Councilmember at Large and the retiring of long time Councilperson, Joycelyn Teague. (pictured below)

Joycelyn has been (and we hope she continues to be) a volunteer in the language department, library department, on the enrollment committee, a member of many other committees, and an all around joy to work with. Her position on Council will be filled by Ross Lane.



Brian Mead, Secretary of Council swearing in Ted Hernandez , who will continue to be Vice Chair and Ross Lane, new Councilperson at Large.



Hello Fellow Tribal Members,

I just wanted to take a minute to thank every one for their support on my election for the Council Seat. I couldn't have asked for such a great turn out. I will do my very best to represent the people of our tribe on the council and in making the best decisions based on our situations at hand. If you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me at rosslane1@hotmail.com or ross@wiyot.us. I hope to see you at the meetings and thank you once again.

Ross Lane

Minors Savings Update

At Business Council meeting April 12, 2010 it was reiterated that once you turn 18, you can leave your minors savings in tact, **however it will stop accruing interest**. You do have the option to request it in full and you can deposit at the financial institution of your choice.

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Mark your Calendar

*May 3rd	Wiyot Parent Committee 6:00 pm
*May 10	Business Council 6:30 pm
*May 24	Business Council 6:30 pm
*May 31	Memorial Day Tribal Office Closed



Of Interest.....

Alice BigPond Roach Award Winner

Lee Ann Duclo, a Wiyot Tribal Member, has been selected to receive the 2010 Alice BigPond Roach Memorial Award at the 31st National Indian and Native American Employment and Training Conference, to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 25-30, 2010.

The Employment and Training Administration (ETA) administers federal government job training and worker dislocation programs, federal grants to states for public employment service programs, and unemployment insurance benefits. These services are primarily provided through state and local workforce development systems.



Congratulations

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Free meals for children

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





... Of Interest

Tribal Office needs your Help

Please help us get in touch with the following people:

Charlene Cody Amanda Moon****

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



Receptionist Trainee Position

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

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

Caring for our sites-
laws we all must abide by.

Recently there has been an upswing in looting that has occurred up and down our regional coast. I have been working with federal and state agencies, as well as local tribes on how to combat looting in our area as well as protecting sacred sites. Listed below are federal laws that apply to protecting cultural resources as of June 8, 2004:

Antiquities Act of 1906

An act for the preservation of American antiquities. Authorizes the President to designate as National Monuments those areas of the public domain containing historic landmarks, historic and prehistoric structures, and objects of historic or scientific interests located on federally owned or controlled lands. The act further provides criminal sanctions for the unauthorized excavation, injury, or destruction of prehistoric or historic ruins and objects of antiquity. The Secretaries of the Interior, Agriculture, and Defense are authorized to issue permits for archaeological investigations on lands under their control to recognized educational and scientific institutions for the purpose of systematically and professionally gathering data of scientific value.

National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (36 CFR 800)

An act to establish a program for the preservation of additional historic properties throughout the nation. Authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to maintain a National Register of Historic Places; directs the Secretary to approve state historic preservation programs that provide for a State Historic Preservation.

Council Contact Numbers

Gail Green	Ted Hernandez	Brian Mead	Leona Wilkinson	Ross Lane	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		497-9572	502-6189



Cultural from the Ground Up....

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Officer with adequate qualified professional staff, a state historic preservation review board, and public participation in the state program; authorizes a matching grants-in-aid program to the states; directs federal agencies to take into account the effects of their activities and programs on historic properties; establishes the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation to advise the President, Congress, and federal agencies on historic preservation matters; gives the Advisory Council the authority to issue regulations instructing federal agencies on how to implement Section 106 of the act; establishes the Certified Local Government program; establishes a National Historic Preservation Fund program; and codifies the National Historic Landmarks program.

National Environmental Policy Act of 1969

Declares that it is the policy of the federal government to preserve important historic, cultural, and natural aspects of the Nation's heritage. The act further requires an interdisciplinary study of the impacts associated with federal program. Federal agencies must prepare environmental impact statements prior to making decisions about projects which may significantly affect the quality of the human environment.

Native American Religious Freedom Act of 1978

An act setting forth a policy of protecting and preserving the rights of Native Americans to Freedom of Religion. Makes it a policy of the federal government to protect and preserve for American Indians, Eskimos, Aleuts, and Native Hawaiians their inherent rights of freedom to believe, express, and exercise their traditional religions. It allows them access to sites, use and possession of sacred objects, and the freedom to worship through ceremonial and traditional rites.

Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979

An act to amend the Antiquities Act of 1906. Regulates the taking of archaeological resources on federal lands by setting a broad policy that archaeological resources are important for the nation and should be protected.

The act further establishes a requirement for the excavation or removal of archaeological resources from public or Indian lands with special permits. Violations of the law include civil and criminal penalties of fines and imprisonment.

Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990 (43 CFR 10)

An act to provide for the protection of Native American graves. Requires federal agencies and recipients of federal funds, such as universities, museums, and governmental agencies, to document Native American human remains and cultural items within their collection, to notify all Indian tribes and Native Hawaiian organizations that are or are likely to be affiliated with these holdings, and to provide an opportunity for the repatriation of appropriate human remains or cultural items. Cultural items include associated and unassociated funerary objects, sacred objects, and objects of cultural patrimony.

All of these laws guide the Tribes Tribal Historic Preservation office. If you witness or see any crimes occurring please call the tribal office at (707) 733-5055 and ask for the THPO. More to come next month on what to do when you witness a federal crime, and State laws that apply to cultural resources.

Submitted by,
Briannon Fraley
Cultural Director/THPO

The next Culture Committee meeting will be on Monday, May 10th 2010 at 4:30 PM in the Tribal library.



...Environment Around Us

Helpful Gardening Guide

By Tim Nelson

Planting Schedule

With May approaching and spring finally upon us, it is about time to begin planting some delicious produce.

May is the month to directly seed beans, edamame, snap beans: pole or bean, sweet/grain corn, sorghum, and millet. If sowing seeds, use flats with 3-5" of potting soil, use a finger to make holes to desired seed depth, place seed(s) in, cover with a thin layer of soil, pat gently and **keep moist** but allow to dry a little between watering. Remember, it is not late to plant early spring seedlings such as bok choy, artichoke, zucchini, squash (winter/summer), cucumber, and melons, parsley, celery, and sunflowers, cilantro, dill, fennel, lettuce, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, kale, Brussels sprouts, spinach, chard, beets, peas, onions, green onions, leeks, potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, and tomatillos. For more information regarding planting schedules, please call or visit the Environmental Department.

The Global Water Crisis

By Tim Nelson

According to a recent study, by 2030 the global population will consume 30% more water than the Earth will be able to replenish! Currently, the global population is ~6.777 billion people but by 2030, population densities are estimated to be close to 8 billion individuals. The amount of water that we as individuals consume on a daily basis can be a shock if you reconsider your "water footprint." Remember your water footprint is the amount of water an individual "eats" in his or her lifetime. This includes the amount of water you drink, use, and the amount that goes into products that you purchase. By calculating your daily water footprint, it is a surprise that our planet still has enough water to sustain our population. But, according to predictions and models, our water will be in short supply in the very near future.

By 2030, predictions for population densities will show that the human population will have reached its **carrying capacity** in terms of water supply. The carrying capacity is the population size of a species that the environment can sustain indefinitely, given the food, habitat, water and other necessities available in the environment. In wildlife species, the carrying capacity internally regulates the size of the population due to the amount of resources available to individuals. Other factors such as predation and diseases also play a role in regulating population numbers. The human species is different in regards to certain regulations within our population. Technology, medical advances, and the absence of major "predators" have allowed our population to expand exponentially and demand more resources. The question is, where lies the carrying capacity for the human population in regards to our resources, especially water?

Water is essential for the survival of most species on this Earth. Some species have adapted to withstand long periods without it while other species are completely reliant on the resource. Some species (i.e. elephants) make long treks across deserts and savannahs in order to find a single water hole while others survive the arid conditions by undergoing aestivation, an example of dormancy in response to very hot and/or dry conditions.

Humans are one example of a species that cannot withstand prolonged absences of fresh water. Food and shelter are also necessary to our survival but we can withstand long durations without either resource. Water, on the other hand, is essential to our bodies' cells, comprising our organs, which allow us to function everyday. An absence of water for a short period of time would result in kidney failure and a complete shutdown of all internal organs.

All around the globe, countries are in dire need of clean, fresh water. In more temperate and tropical regions of the planet, water is at times taken for granted due to the fact that regional rain levels are well above the levels in more desert environments. In addition, the lack of sanitation facilities



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280-320 times more than what is necessary for survival. Our lifestyle choices, lack of knowledge on the subject, and/or ignorance has played a major role in the depletion of our water supplies.

Groundwater supplies are running low and being recharged at a slower rate due to lack of rain, water is being diverted from rivers to populations in short supply, and water rights are constantly being fought over. The outlook may be grim but there is hope if we all make a change. So what can you do to help conserve our precious depleting resource?

A few things you can do to help include:

- Install low flow shower heads
- Install toilet tank “banks” (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.)
- Turn off water when you brush your teeth (Can waste up to 5 gallons in 2 minutes)

If using a dishwasher, make sure to wash full loads; If washing by hand, scrape off your plates to quicken washing time.

For more information on water issues or to learn more ways that you can conserve water and lower your monthly bill, please call or visit the Environmental department.



New Drinking Water Well Now Delivering

If you live on the Table Bluff Reservation, you may have recently noticed an improvement in the quality of water coming from your tap. Starting on the 14th of April, Table Bluff Reservation resi-

idents began getting their drinking water from a new source. Water from the old source, a 140'-deep well located at the old reservation by McNulty Slough, was safe to drink after filtration and treatment but still had excessive concentrations of chlorides – giving it an unpleasant briny taste. The new well, 600'-deep and located on the present reservation atop Table Bluff, has much better water quality. Among the best improvements in water quality are the very low concentrations of chlorides, iron, and manganese. This water requires no filtration, and is minimally treated with chlorine and fluoride. The water is also very nice to look at and taste: it is clear, clear blue and tastes clean and refreshing. Getting this water to the residents of the reservation is the culmination of a multi-year project managed by the Tribal Environmental Department and with funding from US EPA Drinking Water Tribal Set Aside grants to improve the drinking water infrastructure for the Wiyot Tribe. In 2004, we used the monies to install a backup generator that powers the water distribution system during power outages. In 2006, we had a geophysical study and electrotelluric sounding performed on the reservation to seek out the best potential sites for a new well. In 2008, at one of the sites selected from the 2006 study, we drilled and developed a 600-foot deep well that yields water from two separate formations. In 2009 we retrofitted the water storage tank piping to make it seismically stable, installed flush hydrants and gate valves at two points on the raw water transmission line on the reservation, installed a pump in the new well (drawing 15-20 gallons per minute), provided power to the well site, and connected the well to the existing raw water transmission line that leads to our treatment facility. The grant monies from US EPA and matching contributions from Indian Health Service for these projects have totaled nearly \$400,000.

The Environmental Department is now seeking additional monies from the US Bureau of Reclamation and US Department of Agriculture to develop yet another well on the reservation so that it can eventually abandon altogether the old well by McNulty Slough.

By Dylan Gray



...Language

Happy Spring, everyone! I would like to thank all of the tribal members who contacted me for copies of the Byki language learning software last month. As I write this, I have received eight requests for licenses, and by the time you are reading this those eight households should have their free software up and running!

****(Please contact me if you haven't yet but would like a copy; I may still have 1-2 licenses available.)****

Once you've had a chance to use Byki, I would very much like to hear your feedback:

- Is it easy to use?
- Is it fun?
- Are the audio and images helpful?
- Do you like the content?
- Is there other content that you would like to see?

Also, **please send a photo** (print or digital) of yourself or a family member studying Wiyot with Byki so that I can include it in my report to AICLS (the agency that awarded us the mini-grant).

Text: Raccoon

Below is a short Wiyot text narrated by Della Prince (adapted from Teeter & Nichols, 1993:14) about raccoons and berries. I have listed the key vocabulary above the text itself, and underlined the same words in the text. If you'd like to hear audio of this text, visit the language website (<http://www.wiyot.us/language>).

jvelhighujaji'	=	raccoon (literally 'he has a little stripe on his face')
hapay	=	fruit or berries
lup	=	be ripe or cooked
wilh	=	look at
wik	=	look for
we's	=	hand(s)
houwe'sanu'l	=	his hand(s)
haplh (laplh)	=	pick (fruit)



jvelhighujaji', hapay, gougawu lup.
Raccoon. The fruit starts to get ripe again.

Gishgougawu dawilhamilh gitga, hapay.
He looks at it in vain.

Dagawu dawikuvilh, houwe'sanu'l, higourrou'ru'sanadilh.
He starts to look for fruit, he holds up his hand.

Qisgawu guwarrawalilh, houwe'sanu'l, juwa yulh hapay, daqisgawu lup.
His hand suddenly starts to quiver, where the berries are ripe.

Juwa gitga valaplhilh.
That's where he's going to go to pick them.



***Note: I have this and many other texts with translations printed up, along with audio in many cases. Please let me know if you would like a packet of the texts I have completed so far!



News and Notes from Social Services...

Aspiring Writers

“Thoughts From Native Youth” is a state wide collection of writings from Native American children, showing traditional knowledge & education, and celebrating 30 years of cultural resilience.

Here are the Wiyot Tribes contributions by Allie Wyland and Leo James.

My Home

Where I live is big, my house is
Small but where I live is big.

I live on the reservation.

The reservation is big because it
Needs to be.

We all need a place to live.

My auntie's house is there.,

My grandma's house is there, my cousin's house is
there.

I can see the ocean from my window. I can see the
sunset

From almost anywhere on the Rez.

When I am home I hear birds,

The ocean and the water. I can

Always hear the water. If I were
Homeless I wouldn't live here and

Maybe I couldn't hear water.

Maybe I would only hear people.

Allie Wyland

14 years old, Wiyot

Loleta School, Table Bluff Reserva-
tion



A Winter Haiku

Freezing on my hands
Fish in the ocean think “cold”
White snow is falling.



Leo James

12 years old, Wiyot

Loleta Elementary

Table Bluff Reservation

Indian Action Council

Easter Party for Children

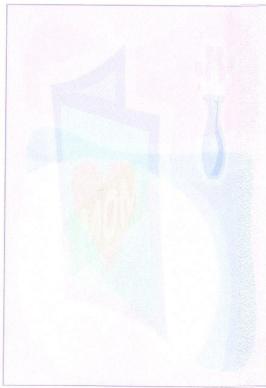


A great time was had by all !!



...News and Notes from Social Services

NOTES:



**MAY
2010**

May 2010						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2	3 Beef Barley Soup Whole wheat crackers Sandwich Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk	4 Spaghetti w/meat sauce Green Beans Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk	5Chicken Fried steak Mashed potatoes & Gravy/ Corn Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk	6 Ham Slices Macaroni & Cheese Broccoli Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk	7 breakfast burritos Raisins Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	8
9	10 Roast turkey/gravy Cobbler stuffing Peas & carrots Fruit in fruit juice	11 beef stroganoff Green beans Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	12BBQ pork riblets 50/50 rice corn Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk	13Veg. Medley soup Whole wheat crackers Sandwich Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk	14 English muffin Sandwich Raisins Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk	15
16	17 Vegetarian lasagna Green beans Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	18 chili con carne Cornbread Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	19 split pea soup Whole wheat crackers Sandwich Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk	20 Swiss steak Mashed potatoes Broccoli Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk	21 chicken noodles Mixed vegetables Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	22
23	24 chicken & rice soup Whole wheat crackers Sandwich-cooks Fruit in fruit juice	25 enchilada casserole Corn Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk	26 lemon chicken 50/50 rice Peas & carrots Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk	27 beef stew Biscuit Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk 100% fruit juice	28 pancakes & sausage patties Hash browns Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk	29
30	31 Salisbury steak 50/50 rice Mixed vegetables Fruit in fruit juice 1% milk					



News and Notes from Social Services...

Wiyot Parent Committee

The Wiyot Parent Committee will meet on May 3rd, 2010 at 6pm. Items to be discussed include Wiyot Youth Program summer schedule



Youth Employment Opportunities

Northern California Indian Development Council is recruiting Youth 18-24 Garden and Landscaping positions available 200 Hour positions at Minimum wage **Starting April 14th contact:**

DonnaMarie Ayala 445-8451 Ext. 23 10am-6pm (No walk-ins) Ask about the Youth Program. Must bring the following to intake appointment:

Tribal ID2) Social Security Card

- 3) Utility bill which shows service address.
- 4) Family income documentation for last 6 months to include: (Check stubs, Unemployment stubs, SSA, SSI, TANF, PerCapita, Child support income etc.
- 5) Must be motivated.

Youth Conservation Corps Jobs available at Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge

Refuge manager Eric Nelson announced that Humboldt Bay NWR will be participating in the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program again this year.

Two of four applicants will be selected, once completing projects at the Salmon Creek Unit of Humboldt Bay NWR located in Loleta, CA and the other at the Lanphere Dunes Unit located in Arcata, CA.

The Youth Conservation Corps is a summer employment program for young men and women, ages 15-18 who work and learn together by accomplishing needed conservation work on public lands. The eight week program will begin on June 21, 2010 and conclude on August 13, 2010. An equal number of male and female participants will be selected by drawing and will earn \$10.95 per hour. All participants must bring a lunch and be able to provide their own transportation to and from the refuge. Work schedules will begin at 8:00 am and conclude at 4:30 pm each day, Monday through Friday.

The type of work to be performed includes: invasive plant control, wildlife habitat maintenance, basic construction, facilities maintenance and environmental education. Forty hours of natural resource conservation education programs will be incorporated into the scheduled eight weeks. These programs will provide information on the natural resources and responsibilities of the National Wildlife Refuge system.

Applications for the YCC summer employment program must be returned by Friday May 7th, 2010. For more information about the program or to download applications, visit the refuge website at www.fws.gov/humboldtbay, call the Refuge at (707) 733-5406 or stop by the headquarters.





...News and Notes from Social Services

Water Resources Technician Training Program	Scholarship Season is here	Now Hiring Prevention Specialist
<p>Each year the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Water Resources Technician Training Program offers training to American Indians. Applications for this program are being accepted now. The training will be held June 1-26, 2009 (4 weeks) at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico.</p> <p>Candidates must meet the following requirements to be considered for the training program: 1) Endorsement letter from his/her federally recognized tribal government, preferably the Chairman; 2) must possess a High school Diploma or GED; Have plans for future higher education of career development; 3) a brief, one-page statement on reasons for wanting to join the program; 4) complete and submit the application by the April 3rd deadline; pledge to remain alcohol and substance free during the program.</p> <p>Tribal members interested in participating in this program are encouraged to contact Michelle for assistance in completing the application process @ 707-733-5055.</p>	<p>If you are interested in attending college next fall now is the time to get started on Scholarship applications. The following are a few scholarships that may help to get you started:</p> <p>Wiyot Higher Education Scholarship</p> <p>Wiyot Tribal members attending a 2 or 4 year college or university full or part time in 2009/10</p> <p>Deadline August 1, 2010</p> <p>Contact Michelle Vassel, micelle@wiyat.us, (707) 733-5055.</p> <p>BIA Higher Education Grant</p> <p>Wiyot Tribal members attending a 2 or 4 year college or university full or part time in 2009/10.</p> <p>Deadline: Prior to the start of classes</p> <p>Contact Michelle Vassel, micelle@wiyat.us, (707) 733-5055.</p> <p>Contact your college, university, high school counselor, or Michelle at the Tribal office for more information on how to find and apply for scholarships to attend college.</p>	<p>P/T, year round. Prevention Specialist will be responsible for planning, coordination and implementation of culturally based prevention and diversion activities with adults and youth. Call 707-733-5055 for Michelle Vassel, Social Services Director and visit our website for more information.</p> <p>First Time Home buyers get assistance with tax credit</p> <p>Assembly Bill 183 was passed by the legislature on March 22 and give the Franchise Tax Board authority to extend a total of \$200 million in tax credits to California homebuyers, \$100 million for buyers of new unoccupied homes and another \$100 million for first-time buyers of existing homes. The credit will be extended from May 1, 2010 to December 31, 2010. The tax credit will be available to buyers on a first-come, first-served basis and is applied in equal amounts over a period of three taxable years. To qualify, the buyer must not be a dependant and must purchase a home that does not belong to a relative. For more information, go to gov.ca.gov.</p>
<p>Elders Lunch and Bingo</p> <p>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!</p>		



News and Notes from Social Services...

Boys & Girls Club of Wiyot Country

During the month of March the Boys & Girls Club of Wiyot Country finalized our core programming. Rose Hernandez, the Clubs program manager has been working diligently to develop and schedule high quality programs that fit our community. The following programs have been developed and implemented in our club. Unity, or United National Indian Tribal Youth, is a program that promotes personal development, citizenship, and leadership among Native American Youth. The Wiyot UNITY club met weekly during the month of March to organize themselves into a youth Council. They are currently working to complete a constitution and by-laws, and establishing a number of youth council positions. The Wiyot UNITY club will hold an election to determine the members of the youth Council. Guest speaker, Cheryl Seidner attended the last UNITY meeting of the month. Cheryl talked to them about her many years as chairwoman of the Wiyot tribe and her experience in tribal government. She gave the children a number of tips and pointers to get them started.

During the month of March there were 19 days of Power Hour offered. 196 children were tutored this months in the following subjects: Language Arts- 41 times, Math, 50 times, History-17 times, Science-18 times, Penmanship-20 times, reading-50 times. Power hour averaged about 10 children tutored per day. Power hour offered a homework incentive, a pizza party planned for Spring Break week. A number of children have earned their participation in this event.

Culture It's in the Family has two sub programs Men's Camp, and Vachurr wimoutwilh (Girls will be Women). Both of these program spent the month of March trying to complete necklaces for upcoming demonstration brush dances. Both groups will conducted a demonstration dance at the HSU Big Time on Saturday April 10th.

Melinda Ramirez, the tribe's Youth Program assistant has taken over Triple Play, a number of games have been set up to provide physical activities for youth when the weather has cooperated. The staff has also been working to develop a companion Kids in the Kitchen program for the purpose of helping children to make better nutritional choices.

The Program manager, Rose Hernandez, has been working to start up a Passport to Manhood program, which we are calling Wise Guys. This program is offered at the same time as Girl Scouts. During the summer this program will be teaching traditional stick games as it did last summer. The boys hope to compete in at least 3 stick tournaments, this year.

A relatively new program being offered at the Wiyot Club is Kids In Control. This program which aims to increase kids sense of personal responsibility especially in emergency situations, is being offered every Thursday. During the next three months Kids in Control will have guest speakers coming to make presentations to the club to prepare for earthquakes, tsunamis, and the 7 steps to prepare for emergencies. Torch Club/Keystone Clubs meet every Friday. These clubs are currently seeking members and developing their goals and objectives.

The Wiyot Club Girl Scout troop #70060 spent most of the month of March selling GS cookies to fund their activities for the year. The troop took orders during the month of February, delivered individual orders the first week of March then held booth sales in Loleta and Fortuna during the second and third weeks of March. There are a few cookies left for sale, they can be purchased through Michelle (733-5055, micelle@wiyat.us).



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Toddler Time, completed a beautiful spring wall decoration through the Handprint rainbow activity. Other March art projects included green shaving cream art, Easter egg coloring, and the completion of an Easter egg tree. Toddler time also conducted several Kids in the Kitchen activities which included making green play dough, pizza, and rainbow toast.

March 31st the Club celebrated Easter through the annual Easter party. As it was a half day at school the club offered lunch (hot dogs, potato salad, and chips). Activities included an egg relay, egg clue, egg toss, Easter bingo, a team word scramble contest, winners in each of the events won glow in the dark Marti Gras beads. A family cake decorating contest was organized and top winners won 1st place \$20.00 in coupons to the Fortuna Theater, 2nd place winners won I-tunes gift card and blockbuster video gift card, and the third place winner took home a gift card to Figueiredo's. The event culminated in an egg hunt for young members and a scavenger clue hunt for older kids.

The monthly teen night was held on March 26th a night of karaoke, musical chairs, hid and seek, pizza, and snacks. Next months the teens are planning an 80's night.

The Boys & Girls Club of Wiyot Country celebrated a number of awards and recognitions for youth members this month. Members of the week included Joyce Hernandez, Matt Green, and Alicia Jake. The Food program drawing prizes donated by Huber Enterprise went to Alicia Jake and Wanda Hernandez.

Rourrugulou' mak (all my relations) is a new program being offered that began during the month of March. This program is being offered to teach traditional native values, and learning to be respectful, solve problems, and deal with emotions and using traditional methods.

by Michelle Vassel, Social Services Director



**BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF WIYOT COUNTRY**



Happy Birthday

Joshua Abernathy	Alexis Anderson	Launnie Bainbridge
Ronald Beauchamp	Cody Black	Terrance Cardoza
Amelia Carpenter	Ella DiMarzo	Vincent DiMarzo
Kelly Douglas	Lee Ann Duclo	Alzada Duncan
Carolyn Goins	Jessica Greenburg	Joyce Hernandez
Ardith Huber	Erla Jadro	Shanah James
Eric Johnson	Sonia Johnson	Melissa Jones
June Kenison	Thomas Koontz	Natalie Kovacovich
Diane Letner	Donivan Mead	Patti Meraz
Natisssha Mitchell	Michael Nunes	Judith Owen
Richard Pawlus	Frederick Pierce	Robert Raymer
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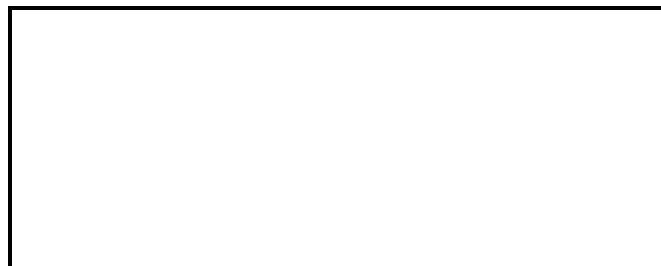
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