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November 4th, 2008

Once again it's time for the American people to have their voice heard in the Presidential Election of 2008. Encourage people you come into contact with to register to vote, talk about the issues and become informed.

The issues before us are many: the war in Iraq, Social Security monies, health care for the millions of people who have none, energy and the never ending search for oil, the wild government spending, and how to deal with global warming



Recognizing Individuals on Veterans Day

On **November 11** of 2008, we honor the men and women who have defended us, including veterans of Korea, Vietnam, and particularly our most recent group of veterans, those who

served in Afghanistan and Iraq.

We don't want to honor them as a group, but as individuals. For each who put his or her life on the line, it was a very personal experience. For those recovering from the effects of war, it is very much an individual experience.

Our veterans today are the everyday men and women. We know them as friends, neighbors, relatives, and co-workers. They persevered and strengthened our country with their sacrifices and contributions many of which were beyond duty's call. Veterans are our finest citizens. As we honor them, we also think about their successors, those who are fighting to defend our freedom at home and abroad.

Gordon Mansfield, acting secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, in 2007 reminded us of the solemn pledge of Abraham Lincoln made during his second inaugural address in 1865. He set forth our obligation to care for those injured in body and spirit in their defense of our nation and for their families. In part, Lincoln said: "As God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in...to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and his widow, and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace." (continued on page 2)

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Mark Your Calendar

- ***November 2**
- Daylight Savings Ends**
- **November 4th**
- VOTE VOTE VOTE**
- **November 10 and 24**
- Business Council**
- **November 11**
- Veterans Day**
- **November 22**
- TBR Thanksgiving**
- **November 27, 28**
- Thanksgiving Tribal Office closed**



Of Interest...

(Recognizing the Individual con't)

PLEASE FILL OUT THE BELOW INFORMATION AND SUBMIT WITH A PHOTOGRAPH

NAME _____

BRANCH OF SERVICE _____

VETERAN OF: _____

TIME PERIOD SERVED: _____

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: _____

SUBMITTED BY: _____

RELATIONSHIP: _____

Photographs and information will be compiled into a display for Native American Heritage month and Veteran's day. The photographs will be stored as Table Bluff Reservation-Wiyot Tribe archives as historical documents. **Cut or copy this information and submit by mail to Wiyot Tribe ,Tribal Office ,1000 Wiyot Dr., Loleta, CA 95551**

National

American Indian Heritage Month

Each year since 1995, the President of the United States officially proclaims November to be National American Indian Heritage Month. In his 2007 proclamation, President George W. Bush said:

"National American Indian Heritage Month is an opportunity to honor the many contributions of American Indians and Alaska Natives and to recognize the strong living traditions of the first people to call our land home.

"They continue to shape our nation by preserving the heritage of their ancestors and by contrib-

uting to the rich diversity that is our country's strength. Their dedicated efforts to honor their proud heritage have helped others gain a deeper understanding of the vibrant and ancient customs of the Native American Community.

"We also express our gratitude to American Indians and Alaska Natives who serve in our nation's military and work to extend the blessings of liberty around the



Library News

New library books and movies:

Dogs and Breeds

Who will Haunt My House

What's under the Bed

Darkness Slipped in

Haunted House

Baking

Family Fun Cooking w/Kids

Pegasus Descending

Tabers Cyclopedic Med Dictionary

Firestorm, 3rd Victim

Where the Sidewalk Ends

Peter & Starcatchers

Anne of Green Gables

Final Jeopardy, China Lake

Motor Mouth, Victim

Kermits Swamp Years

Cold Mountain, Chocolate

2001 Space Odyssey

Count of Monte Cristo

Big Planet of the Apes

My Fair Lady, Ghost Rider





...Of Interest

27th Annual Northwest
Intertribal Gathering & Elders Dinner

Tribal Dance Demonstrations: MC Randy Edmonds (Kiowa)

Brush Dancers
 Feather Dancers
 Shake Head Dancers
 Aztec Dancers
 Hoop Dancer
 (Line up subject to change)

Gates open at 10:00am
 Last Dance at 6:15pm
 Elders' Honoring Ceremony
 Traditional Elders' Dinner
 Honoring Veterans
 Indian Arts & Crafts
 Fry Bread & Tacos

Salmon & Turkey Dinner:
 Noon-4:00pm (or until it's gone!)
 Everyone Welcome
 Donation Appreciated
 Adults \$6.00
 Kids (12-under) \$3.00
 Elders 55+ eat FREE

November 15, 2008

Redwood Acres Fairgrounds - 3750 Harris St. Eureka, Ca
 NO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL ALLOWED - SMOKE FREE EVENT

"Strengthening our Communities"

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The main features of the gathering are the salmon and turkey dinner served from noon to 4 pm and a traditional gift giving ceremony to all Honored Elders in attendance. This year's event features demonstrations of traditional Tribal dances throughout the day from the Hupa, Karuk, Tolowa and Yurok Tribes. Special performances by the Aztec dancers and a traditional Hoop Dancer will round out the event. There is no charge for entrance to the Gathering and the dinner is free to all Elders (55 and older) \$6.00 donation for a dinner ticket is requested. Volunteers to help appreciated.

3rd Annual
Christmas Craft Boutique

December 13th, 2008
10am to 4pm
Table Bluff Reservation
Community Center

Venders Welcome
 Tables provided—small donation of items selling for auction at a later date

For more information
please Contact Linda at
Tribal Office
707-733-5055

Have you a Family Story **You'd like to share with others?**

The Wiyot Tribe spans across the United States and in the light of sharing,, we would like to offer a way to do that. You can submit your story or history to the Tribal Office where this Newsletter is assembled and we'll make sure it gets published. This is an opportunity for you to become known to your fellow tribal members. You can email your entries to Linda@wiyat.us or mail to Wiyot Tribe 1000 Wiyot Dr., Loleta, CA 95551



Cultural from the Ground up...

Day of Tribute November 28th	May Burton by Helene Rouvier, Cultural Director
<p>President Bush signed into law legislation introduced by Congressman Joe Baca, to designate the Friday after Thanksgiving as Native American Heritage Day. The Native American Heritage Day Bill H.J. Res. 62, is supported by the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) and 184 Federally recognized tribes, and designates Friday November 28, 2008, as a day to pay tribute to Native Americans for their many contributions to the United States.</p> <p>The Native American Heritage Day</p>  <p>Bill encourages Americans of all backgrounds to observe this day through appropriate ceremonies and activities. It also encourages public elementary and secondary schools to enhance student understanding of Native Americans by providing classroom instruction focusing on their history, achievements, and contributions.</p> <p>“Native Americans and their ancestors have played a vital role in the formation of our nation. They have fought with valor and died in every American war dating back to the Revolutionary War, and deserve this special acknowledgement.” says Congressman Joe Baca (D-Rialto).</p>	<p>Community member Donna Heuer recently contacted me with the story of May Burton, a Wiyot woman befriended by her great grandparents Chester and Dorothy Daniels, who hired her as cook and housekeeper. She recently found this photo of May among their belongings. The account is fascinating yet somewhat contradictory and incomplete. What we know follows – anyone with more information is encouraged to contact the Wiyot Tribal Offices. According to the following two published accounts, May survived the Indian Island massacre of 1860. Miss Isabelle Haughey was a descendant of an old Eureka family, her father operating a shingle, shake, door and window mill at the foot of U Street. The mill workers ate at the company's cookhouse:</p> <p><i>The cook, Miss Haughey recalls, was May Burton, an Indian woman who was the lone survivor of the Indian Island (Gunther Island) massacre in 1860. She was a little lady, a bit less than five feet tall, had a sharp wit and wise to the ways of the day. She was neat as a pin and an excellent cook. When she checked the kettles, she stood on a special box or stand to see what was going on in the pot.</i></p> <p><i>May Burton was a tiny girl when Colonel and Mrs. Stephen Whipple went to see prisoners at Fort Humboldt. In the compound were a number of Indians, including the massacre's survivor. She was stark naked with only a dog-type chain around her neck. Mrs. Whipple ordered the chain removed and the girl brought to her. “This will never do,” she said, as she took the girl home with her.</i></p> <p><i>May Burton, Miss Haughey says, was raised from an abused little girl into an industrious woman, of whom people knew only good things. She went to school in Eureka, and finally became a professional cook. Miss Haughey says, “I tell you this because I don’t want May Burton’s name forgotten as more people are looking at Gunther Island these days.”</i></p> <p>The second article by Evelyn McCormick talks about Humboldt County resident Dwight Felt III, born 1878 in Rohnerville. Dwight's early memories are of Indian Island, where he moved at five years of age. His father worked for Robert Gunther as a farmer and his mother kept house.</p> <p><i>He recalls having met May Burton, an Indian girl who was the only survivor of the historic Indian Massacre on the island. A man named Burton investigated the mass murder the following day and found the infant girl clasped tightly in her dead mother’s arms. Burton took the child home and raised her as his own.</i></p>



...Cultural from the Ground Up

Other information comes from census records. There is some evidence that a George Burton from Maine was in the area in 1869; later 1970 Eureka census shows May living with the family of William Henry Burton also from Maine. Stephen Whipple is mentioned in the 1860 census as a newspaper editor, presumably for "The Californian." This was the same paper for which Bret Harte wrote his editorial decrying the 1860 massacre. In 1880 May was 22 and living in Ferndale for the Donald Bryant household.

Although she is not listed in the 1900 census, a newspaper article date June 15, 1901 describes a stage accident by Dyerville.

The regular stage from Harris to Scotia was coming down a very steep grade when the brake gave way. In the stage were the driver, Mr. Cook, Mrs. T.W. Sweasey and daughter, Mrs. Foss of Hydesville, Mrs. Drake and daughter of Colusa, and Miss May Burton of Harris. When the brake broke the stage ran onto the horses and crowded them over the grade. All of the occupants were thrown out – over fifty feet – and when they reached the bottom all were more or less hurt.

In the 1910 Eureka census she was living with a family and her occupation was listed as a cook. Reportedly May was also an accomplished midwife. Eureka directories list her name as late as 1914. However there are no listings after that date, and the rest of her life remains a mystery. As Donna has written to me, "now that I have her portrait I don't want her and her story forgotten...My hope is that someday maybe someone will have more to add to her story. I really

would like to find out what happened to her and when and where she died and is buried."



Cultural Department News and Review

By Helene Rouvier, Wiyot Tribe THPO

Tuluwat archaeological work is completed! We now proceed to the removal of the contaminated soil, and then the chemical remediation of the remaining toxic soils. Thanks to the folks at Center for Indian Community Development at HSU, and to Jon and Tim for all their oversight and grunt work.

The Heritage Center storage furniture is now installed and we are working on cataloguing the remainder of our permanent collection. Next I will be able to purchase display cases and forms for new exhibits. So I need your ideas for the next temporary exhibition. Please e-mail me at cultural@wiyat.us or call 733-5055 with your ideas.

The department is working with the design team for Tuluwat and the consultant for tribal archives. Both these projects are grant funded.

The garden is being planted with a number of native bulbs, as well as the existing berries and herbs. We will also be installing wind break bamboo fencing to help through the winter storms. Thanks to Brandon for his continued work, as well as George and Oscar.

Next Cultural Committee meeting is November 10th at 5:30. Please come with your suggestions and energy. This will be the final planning meeting for Nelson's birthday luncheon.

Happy Birthday!

Wiyot tribal elder Nelson Rossig will be celebrating his 100th birthday next month.

In honor of Nelson's life and times the Tribe is hosting a luncheon Monday, December 1st at the Wiyot Community Center. All tribal citizens are welcome. Please RSVP to the front office at 733-5055 by November 24th (so we plan enough food).



Cultural From the Ground Up...Language

Hiya koqu'mat yo?

(Did you know it?)

by Lynnika Butler, Language Mgr.

Wiyot is very different from English and other more familiar languages in the way that words and sentences are made. We often think of a language as being like a list of names for things (nouns), connected by adjectives (which describe things--'blue', 'loud', etc.) and verbs (which express activities or processes--'jump', 'freeze', etc.). In Wiyot, though, verbs are the building blocks of the language. Most nouns, adjectives, and other words are made from verbs, and often a single Wiyot verb form can express the meaning of an entire sentence. Many Wiyot animal names illustrate this quality:

lhowepalukilh 'rabbit' = literally, 'it has tall ears'

- *lhow* 'be tall' + *paluk* 'ear' + *-ilh* 'it'

tsukalhoyaganarag 'weasel' = 'it is yellow on the chest'

- *tsukalh* 'be yellow' + *oyagan* 'upper chest'

tánashoshwilh 'gopher' = 'he makes a pile of dirt'

búchbi 'skunk' = 'it stinks behind'

lhimoyusa'la 'bluejay' = 'it [crest] stands up edgewise'

Shunod to'luyit!

(Let's talk!)

Language committee

I would like to invite interested members to meet with me on Monday, Nov. 24 at 5 p.m. (before the Tribal Council meeting) to discuss the orthography developed last spring with Bill Weigel. I would also like to hear your ideas for future language activities!

If you are interested in learning Wiyot, please fill out this form and leave it for me at the Center:

Language learning questionnaire

Which of the items below would you or your family be interested in using to learn Wiyot?

<input type="checkbox"/> A printed dictionary	<input type="checkbox"/> An interactive digital dictionary
<input type="checkbox"/> A Wiyot language textbook	<input type="checkbox"/> Language-learning audio CD's
<input type="checkbox"/> Computer-based lessons and games	<input type="checkbox"/> Written exercises and games
<input type="checkbox"/> Web-based materials	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____

If you are interested in attending future language classes, please fill in:

Your name and contact info: _____

Available days and times: _____

Thank you!

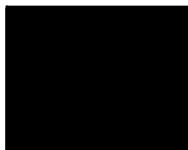
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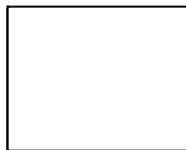
Cultural from the Ground Up...Language

Vocabulary Mini-Lesson: Wiyot Color Verbs

Like so much of Wiyot vocabulary, the words for colors in Wiyot are all verbs! That means that you can say ‘it is blue’, but there is no word that simply means ‘blue’ as in English. Here are the color verbs I have found:



sisw = be black



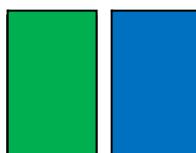
paluvaw = be white



sog = be red



tukalh = be yellow



tukaphlh = be green / be blue



phowallow = be all colors

It may seem strange that the same word means both green and blue, but this is actually quite common among languages (Japanese is another language that does this). It is also not unusual for a language not to have specific words for colors like orange, purple, or pink. Those ‘secondary’ colors might be described as shades of red, yellow, blue, etc., or by comparing the color to something that occurs in the natural world (such as ‘ash-colored’ for gray).

These verbs would normally not stand alone as words; they would be put together with other building blocks to make complex Wiyot words and sentences. Here is an example with the verb meaning 'be black':

The word *siswapti'la* is used for ‘crow’, but if you look at the parts you can see that it actually just means ‘one that is black and furry’. So *siswapti'la* could also be used to talk about a black cat, a black dog, or anything else that fits the description. How would you make Wiyot words to talk about furry (or feathered) things of other colors?

1. _____ apti'la = blue/green furry one 2. _____ apti'la = red furry one
3. _____ apti'la = yellow furry one 4. _____ apti'la = white furry one
5. _____ apti'la = many-colored furry one

Answers:

1. *tuakaphaptla* 2. *sogaptla* 3. *tuakahaptla* 4. *payulawaptla* 5. *phowalowaptla*



Environment Around Us...

Emergency Preparedness – General Preparedness

(Part 3 of 3) by Tim Nelson

Emergencies can occur within seconds and, in cases of large disasters such as Hurricane Katrina, the aftermath can last for years. Due to the spontaneity of such occurrences, it is important to be prepared in order to avoid possible injury or harm to you or your loved ones. Therefore, it is important to keep some necessary supplies on hand at all times and be sure to follow specific instructions in order to evacuate or steer clear of any danger. Below you will find a list of items that should be included in your disaster supply kit and the steps that one should take if and when an emergency was to occur.

In order to prepare for a disaster, one should get informed about the following information:

- Ask local authorities or agencies about the possible hazards (i.e. earthquakes, tsunamis, tornadoes, etc.) in your community and ways that you can reduce your risks
- Ask local authorities about methods used to warn your community (i.e. Emergency Alert System (EAS) or NOAA Weather Radio)
- Ask local authorities about emergency evacuation routes

- Ask local authorities about emergency evacuation routes and your community's general emergency plan
- Know your children's school emergency plan
- If employed, make sure you know your employer's building evacuation plan
- Have a general emergency plan for your family
- Know where your utility shut off switches/valves are located
- Record vital information of personal records and home possessions for insurance purposes and store in a safe place; Keep a small amount of cash/traveler's checks on your person
- Keep in mind those loved ones with special needs that may need extra assistance (i.e. mobility and/or transportation issues, etc.)
- Keep in mind that your animals/pets experience disasters as well and need to be cared for in a time of crisis, it may be important that your family has safety skills such as CPR, First Aid, and knowledge of fire extinguisher use.

One very important necessity that all persons/families should have ready and available in case of an emergency is a disaster

supply kit. According to FEMA, a basic disaster supply kit should



include the following:

- 3-day supply of non-perishable food
- 3-day supply of fresh water – 1 gallon per person, per day
- Portable battery powered radio or TV and extra batteries
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- First aid kit and manual
- Moist towels and toilet paper
- Matches and waterproof container
- Whistle
- Extra clothing
- Kitchen accessories and cooking utensils, including a can opener
- Photocopies of credit and ID cards
- Cash and coins
- Special needs items: prescription medications, eye glasses, contact lens solutions, and hearing aid batteries
- Items for infants, such as formula, diapers, bottles, and pacifiers





... Environment Around Us

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For those living in a cold climate and may be without heat, be sure to include: long pants, jacket or coat, long sleeve shirt, sturdy shoes, sleeping bag or warm blanket (per person).

For more information on emergency preparedness, visit www.fema.gov or call or visit the Environmental Department for some information.

Trace Dissolved Metals in Humboldt Bay: Toxic or Tolerable?

It has already been established that Humboldt Bay is impaired by the toxic contaminants PCB and dioxin in its sediments. Prudence demands that we look at other potential contaminants to discern if the bay is impaired by them as well. Such potential contaminants include dissolved metals, which can exist in the water column in insignificant trace concentrations or very significant toxic concentrations. Metals, as with PCB and dioxin, can be present in moderate concentrations in the water, but bio-accumulate up the food chain, resulting in toxic fish, among other things. Consider the USDA's recommendation against consuming too much tuna fish due to high mercury concentrations; or the finding that some farm-raised salmon have been found to have

unsafe levels of PCBs in their flesh.

To take a closer look at the presence of metals in Humboldt Bay, the Wiyot Tribe is collaborating with Humboldt State University chemistry professor Dr. Matthew Hurst, who has also completed trace mineral studies in San Francisco Bay. With the tribe's assistance, Dr. Hurst has been collecting water samples from numerous sites in the bay since last August; the last samples were collected at the beginning of October. While many of these samples have yet to be analyzed, the samples collected during the period of August 2007 through March 2008 have been analyzed and are already yielding information about water quality in the bay and how it may be affecting the ecosystem at large.

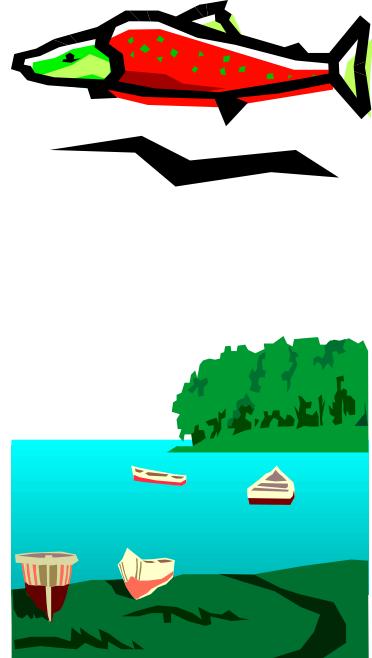
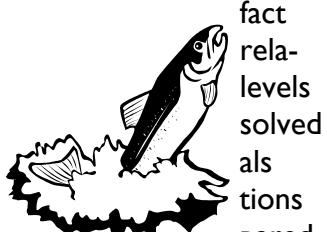
In general it appears that Humboldt Bay is not suffering from toxic concentrations of dissolved metals in the water column. So far the data indicate that there have been no violations of any applicable water quality criteria as regards dissolved metals, and in fact relative levels of dissolved metals are relatively low compared to other well-studied estuaries such as San Francisco Bay, San Diego Bay, Narragansett Bay, and Galveston Bay. The data also shows that runoff (from land sources) and resuspension of sediments (underlying the bay waters) are the main causes

of most elevated trace metals concentrations and nutrients, while coastal waters are the primary source of cadmium in the bay water column.

The bay is not impaired by excessive dissolved metals concentrations is good news, because the bay already has enough problems with PCB and dioxin contamination. More will be known when the rest of the data are interpreted and the final report is issued – this will likely be this December.

We will keep you updated on what we learn.

By Tim Nelson





Environment Around Us...

The Wiyot Tribe's Community Garden Update

The community garden has been well on its way to providing great, nutritious fruits and vegetables to the residents on the reservation. So far early harvests, including fast-growing species such as lettuce, cabbage, zucchini, squash, bok choy, chard, kale, potatoes, carrots, radish, and broccoli have been harvested (~200 lbs) and used for community events such as Wiyot Day, elder's dinner, and tribal council meetings or given to residents.



The department plans to continue harvests into the early fall months before the winter frost occurs. Upcoming arrivals to look out for include: cucumbers, Brussels sprouts, Walla Walla onions, and a variety of herbs including, parsley, basil, cilantro, rosemary, oregano, and much more.

Unfortunately, tomatoes and peppers may not be available this growing season due to vandalism. Earlier this year, a hoop house was erected to transplant warm-loving plants directly into the garden but just recently was destroyed by vandals. Another attempt will be made next growing season.

Volunteers are always welcome to come and help out if you are interested, just stop on by and we will be happy to give you a tour. If you have any questions, suggestions, and/or would like to pick up some information, call or visit the Environmental department.



News and Notes from Social Services...

Wiyot Parent Committee

The Wiyot Parent Committee Meeting was held on September 29, and October 13th and established a new regular meeting time. The Committee will meet on the 1st Monday of the month on even months at 10 am and on odd months at 6 pm. The Committee will hold several fundraisers like holding a congregate meal, handmade Christmas ornaments, dry cookie mix for sale and selling them at the Christmas Craft Boutique at the Community Center December 13th.

Toddler Time was moved to Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Since the donation of car seats, by Bear River, (facilitated by Randy Mead), we are able to offer a carpool to preschool children at Loleta school who reside at Table Bluff Reservation.

The Halloween party is in the works and it's going to be a great time. So don't forget OCTOBER 31ST, wear your costume, come to the Table Bluff Community Center, 3:30-5:00pm and be prepared to spook someone!!!! The Parent Committee has been working at restructuring itself and is seeking parent input.



Food Stamps

The Food Stamp Program is a nutrition assistance program that helps low-income individuals and families buy the food they need for good health. Food Stamp dollars help stretch a tight food budget and help many folks afford to incorporate healthy foods like fruits and vegetables into their diets. Benefits are provided on an electronic card (EBT) that is used like a debit card and is accepted at most grocery stores and Farmers' markets. At Farmers' Markets, the market manager can swipe your EBT card and give you Farmers' Market dollars to buy directly from local farmers.

You may qualify for Food Stamps if you can answer "yes" to all of these questions:

1. Are you or at least one of your children a U. S. citizen or legal permanent resident?
2. Is the sum total of your household's cash on hand, bank accounts, retirement accounts etc. no more than \$2000.00 (\$3000.00 if any household member is 60 or older or permanently disabled).
3. Is your household's gross income within the limits of the chart below? (If a household member is 60 or older or permanently disabled, the income limit will be higher). Individuals receiving SSI are not eligible for Food Stamps in California.

Household Size	Monthly Income	Household Size	Monthly Income
1	\$1107	5	\$2615
2	1484	6	2992
3	1861	7	3369
4	2238	8	3746

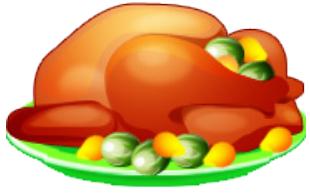
The Social Service Director can work with you to complete the paperwork and turn your application in to DHHS for you. Every applicant must be interviewed at DHHS. Interview appointment time will either be sent in the mail or told to you at DHHS. If you cannot go to your appointment, call your worker's phone number on the appointment letter. Seniors and persons with disabilities can request a phone interview. Everyone must complete finger-imaging at DHHS.

Elders Lunch

If you are 50 or over you are invited to a free lunch and social hour Monday through Friday from 12:00 to 1:00 pm



News and Notes from Social Services...

Table Bluff Reservation Thanksgiving	Indian Food Distribution Programs	Have us e-mail you the Wiyot Tribe Newsletter. Get it faster, keeps the cost of doing it in color down, and we're saving natural resources. Use the change of address form on the back page.	
<p>The Annual Table Bluff Reservation Community Center Thanksgiving will be held on November 22, 2008 between 11 am and 2 pm. The Wiyot tribe will provide turkey and mashed potatoes, community members are asked to bring a side dish to share. Community volunteers make the dinner, if you are interested in cooking a turkey, setting up or cleaning up please sign up by contacting the tribal office (707) 733-5055.</p>  	<p>The Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) is a Federal program that provides commodity foods to low-income households, including the elderly, living on Indian reservations, and to Native American families residing in designated areas near reservations and in the State of Oklahoma. In order to be eligible you must be low-income American Indian and non-Indian households that reside on a reservation, and households living in approved areas near a reservation or in Oklahoma that contain at least one persons who is a member of a Federally-recognized tribe.</p>	<p>Wiyot Tribe Flag with new Tribal Seal Available</p> 	
<p>Flu Shots</p>	<p>Households are certified based on income and resource standards set by the Federal government, and must be re-certified at least every 12 months. Households may not participate in FDPIR and the Food Stamp program in the same month. The Social Service Director can assist you in finding a food distribution program near you, and can assist you with the application process.</p>	<p>Now available at the Tribal office are the residential replica of the Wiyot Flag with the Tribal Seal. The size is 2'x3' and cost \$20.00 + tax, Christmas is coming and just in time...</p> <p>Also available at the Tribal office are a selection of note cards by Lyn Risling and Rick Bartow. The Sacred Sights throw blanket is available for \$75.00+tax Call the Tribal Office for more information 707-733-5055</p> <p>Now accepting major credit cards</p>	
<p>UIHS is coming out on November 20, 2008 to give flu shots between 10:30 and 12:30 pm.</p> 			

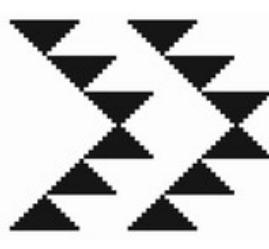


Wiyot Boys & Girls Club Fall Line Up

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3:00	Opening	Opening	Opening	Opening	Opening
3:15	Culture: It's in the Family!	Skill Tech Training	Kids in the Kitchen	Member of the Week	Triple Play Challenge
3:30					
3:45					
4:00	Snack	Snack	Snack	Snack	Snack
4:15	Culture: It's in the Family!	Power Hour	Triple Play	Money Matters	Triple Play
4:30					
4:45					
5:00	Power Hour	Art Club	Power Hour	Power Hour	Brain Food
5:15					
5:30					
5:45	Clean Up	Clean Up	Clean Up	Clean Up	Clean Up
6:00	Closing	Closing	Closing	Closing	Closing



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF WIYOT COUNTRY



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OF WIYOT COUNTRY

Art Club—Time for the members to get creative with weekly guided art projects.

Brain Food—Encourages members to engage in educational activities such as board games and science projects.

Culture: It's in the Family— Learn about culture, diversity and unity every Monday!

Kids in the Kitchen—Members learn about developing healthy habits and how to make fun and delicious snacks.

Member of the Week—Our weekly time to recognize a member for his or her outstanding achievements for the previous week.

Money Matters—Teaches members how to manage club bucks, the Club's local economy.

Power Hour—45 minutes dedicated to homework and other educational activities. Tutoring available!

Skill Tech Training— Opportunity for members to learn and ask questions about computers and all tech-related things.

Triple Play—Focusing on the three components, Mind Body and Soul, Triple Play encourages teamwork and active healthy lifestyles

Triple Play Challenge—Weekly challenges for club members to participate in. Who can do the most push ups? Who can color best?



Happy Birthday

Albert Atwell
 Rina Boivin
 Levi Clark
 Deon Crawford
 Bobbi Gunn
 Anthony James
 Eugene Kathman
 Matthew Lange
 William Mager
 Virginia Miller
 Robyn Norman
 Rosa Pullis
 Cairo Rios
 Justin Scriven
 Diane Wilson



Suzanne Atwell
 Aarika Brown
 Steven Comarsh
 Tiffany Fuentes
 Richard Henry
 Angeleah James
 John Keisner
 Katherine Lippincott
 Brian Mead
 Alicia Morgan
 Carol Pastori
 Gayle Ransom
 Marilyn Rocha
 William Sundquist
 Bailey Beauchamp
 Eric Brown
 Kelly Cook
 Colleen Guido
 Elizabeth Hernandez
 Scott Johnson
 Jill Kovacovich
 Wesley Mager
 Hailey Owen-Mead
 Christine Nicholson
 Hugh Preston
 Bruce Raymer
 William Rossig
 Phyllis Thayer



Newsletter Options

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

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

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

Linda@wiyat.us

Alfredo Cruz and Elizabeth Perez

are

*New proud parents of a
Baby girl*

Jasmine Leslie Cruz

Born September 23, 2008

6 pounds 6 oz

19 1/2 inches long

Congratulations



Town Hall Meeting

November 5th, 2008

**6 pm At the
Table Bluff Community Center**

Child Abuse Mandated
Reporter Training
Friday November 14,
2008
For information or to
register call
707-826-3731

Lost and Found

Husqvarna chain saw lost
on Table Bluff Reserva-
tion or in Loleta
Call Tribal Office if you
have information
733-5055



NOVEMBER 2008

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2 Turn Clocks Back 	3	4	5 <i>Town Hall Meeting 6pm</i>	6	7	8
9	10 	11 <i>Business Council</i>	12 <i>Veterans Day</i> Tribal office closed	13	14	15 <i>Intertribal Gathering and Elders Dinner</i>
16	17	18	19	20	21	22 <i>TBR</i> <i>Thanksgiving</i>
23	24 	25 <i>Business Council</i>	26	27 <i>Thanksgiving</i> Tribal office closed	28 <i>Tribal office</i>	29 <i>Closed</i> <i>Native American Heritage Day</i>
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Change of Address Request Form

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

Name: _____

Address: _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

EMAIL _____

Telephone# _____ Tribal # _____

Previous Names Used: _____

Spouse



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

Signature _____



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