



# Wiyot News

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## New Councilmember Sworn in



Sharon Thurman, a Wiyot Citizen, was sworn in on July 28, 2008, by Secretary, Brian Mead, to the position of Councilmember.

## Grand Marshall of the Wild- wood Days Parade 2008

For many years Evelyn Horn has lived in the downtown area of Rio Dell. She has lived on a very meager income and in the last few years she has fought failing health issues. Many times we watched, as the ambulance drove her to the hospital, not knowing if she would return to us—but back she came. Evelyn is a woman who has given more than she has received in her life. She is always close just to help out with anything you might need. She asks for nothing in return. She would help at the local restaurant wiping tables or helping to organize and fold items at the local thrift store, just for something to

do. She is a major part of our downtown living. She is very talented in making hand sewn needlepoint goods, tablecloths, towels and pillowcases which she has given to many people. She is always smiling and cheerful.

No one has ever honored her in any way before and it's time we did. By making Evelyn **GRANDMARSHAL** of The Wildwood Days Parade 2008 at the grand age of 93, lets her know that we care enough to show it.

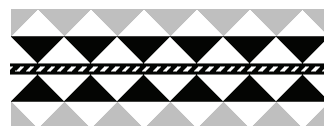
(Pictured here is Evelyn Horn)



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## Mark your Calendar

**\*Sept. 1**

**Labor Day**

**\*Sept. 4**

**Indian Taco Sale**

**\*Sept. 13**

**WIYOT DAY**

**\*Sept. 26**

**California Indian Day**



## Of Interest...

### Another Graduate!! Congratulations



*(Correction to last months newsletter)*

Levi Clark graduated May 30, 2008 from Elsie Allen High School, in Santa Rosa and plans to attend Santa Rosa Junior College in the Fall.

*(picture and news submitted by Daniel Clark)*

### If you're a Victim and need assistance

Humboldt County DA

Victim Witness 707-445-7417

Del Norte County DA

Victim Witness 707-464-7273

Siskiyou County DA

Victim Witness 530-842-8229 are all numbers you should keep on hand.

#### They can help:

- Go to court with you
- Explain the court process
- Keep you informed about dates,
- Connect you with community Resources
- Open a victim of violent crime

application.

Since each persons needs are unique, services are not limited to those listed.

#### Victims of Crime Application Assistance

You may be eligible for financial reimbursement for:

- Medical and Hospital Expenses
- Loss of Wages or Support
- Funeral and Burial Expenses
- Professional Counseling
- Job Retraining and Rehabilitation

**NOTE:** Property losses are **NOT** covered under this program.

No one expects to be a victim of crime, but it happens... *(information made available thru the District Attorneys office in Eureka)*

### Annual Senior Firewood Program

The Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (SWAP) and the Humboldt Senior Resource Center have announced the start of the annual Senior Wood Project.

The project allows for the distribution of low-cost firewood to moderate or low-income seniors older than 55 whose primary source of heat is firewood. The program began in January of 1991 and since then, SWAP has

those in need.

The program will operate on Saturdays from 9 am to 3 pm thru December 20th or until the wood is gone.

The wood can be picked up behind the General Hospital campus at 2200 Harrison Ave in Eureka, at the SWAP wood lot, The wood is sold on a voucher system, according to income.

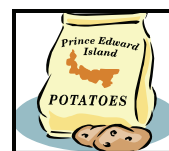
For more information, contact the Humboldt Senior Resource Center at 443-9747 ext 260.

### The Misunderstood Spud

If your Doctor wrote you a prescription for a Baked Potato you might think he or she was nuts. But it wouldn't be so far-fetched. A medium-sized, baked potato with skin reaps some wonderful health benefits:

- You get 925 mg of potassium to help keep your blood pressure in check.
- You get 50 mg of magnesium to help reduce your risk of type 2 diabetes.
- You get 5 grams of fiber to keep your bowels running smoothly and your appetite under control.

All health from one potato, skin!



those benefits baked with



## ...Cultural From the Ground Up

### Cultural Department News and Review

There is a new display of very old artifacts in the hall display cases. Many of these items are from Indian Island, others are from the Mad River area. Included are zoomorphs, fishing tools, projectile points, ceremonial blades, necklace and pipe. The tribe is pleased to have these items come home to the Wiyot people. Next time you are in the Community Center, take time to view this new collection. (Due to equipment installation and remodeling at the Heritage Center, those exhibits are temporarily discontinued).



Fishing Tools

The tribe has received confirmation of its National Archives and Records Administration Grant. This will fund a professional assessment of our current archives, and recommendations for policies and procedures, plus equipment to build our tribal archives. Both Marilyn and Tisa will be working with the selected consultant to implement the systems needed for a secure and sustainable archives; the goal is to both preserve native history and support further research.

The excavation of contaminated midden on Indian Island was scheduled to begin late August, however some permits have delayed completion until September. Threading our way through the various bureaucracies is frustrating and time consuming, but there is a light at the end of this tunnel. We have all been fitted in our Tyvek suits, respirators, and safety goggles – stay tuned for the latest in archaeological fashion photos. Seriously – the crew is very excited to be doing this work, which is the first professional archaeology on the Island since 1913.

Arcata's 150<sup>th</sup> Celebration is the same day as Wiyot Day. However, there will be a historical Wiyot display featured on the Arcata Plaza, and two archival photographs of Wiyot history will be included in the *An Arcata Ago* exhibition. These images were digitally restored by Wiyot intern Michelle Hernandez, and will also be available for purchase. While there is no cause to celebrate the taking of Wiyot ancestral lands, this is also an opportunity to tell the Wiyot story so it cannot be overlooked in the hearts and minds of the local community.

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Zoomorphs

Arrow heads





## Cultural from the Ground up...

### Native History, Native Stories

*(submitted by Helene Rouvier, Cultural Director)*

History is written in the memories and stories of the people who lived them. This story recently was found in tribal enrollment files, and provides yet another glimpse into the Wiyot world. Bert Brown was one half Wiyot and one half Yurok; he was born December 27, 1913 in Essex and spent considerable time with the Wiyot people. Here are some excerpts from his account "My Tender Years."

"When I learned to walk, I was living with Uncle Lagoon George at Pecwan on the Klamath River. He used to take me by the hand, walk down the trail to the river to where he had his sweat house. We would then build a fire, heat the rocks, take a shovel, move the rocks inside, sprinkle water over them to form the steam. This process was done several times. When he thought we had sweated long enough, he would run and dive into the river... Sometimes he would let me get on his back, put my arms around his neck. He would swim around, give me a piggy back ride. Later he would dive, so I learned to swim at a pretty early age."

"I am getting a little older now, so I help Uncle in the garden and getting wood. We go down the river from Pecwan to a big eddy, where he has a platform built on a big rock, set his eel baskets. Later years they used twine webbing. A long tapered net between two poles you hung on to a string tied to the tapered end to keep the net open and you also feel the fish as they entered the net. Our next job was cleaning and hanging them in the smoke house. In the fall of the year, we always set a gillnet in the river for salmon. Some was put in the smokehouse and some dried in the sun... Some was put in barrels in larger pieces, the brine was changed a couple of times. When ready to consume it was soaked in fresh water which was changed two or three times."

"I can now walk and pack a pretty big load. Uncle George and Daniel George fix a big pack. They each take a rifle, we head up the mountain toward Blue Creek to where they have a trappers cabin. The first night you could hear the bears eating acorns. I'm not too brave so I creep as close as I can to them to sleep. The next day my job is to gather wood when they killed a bear. It was brought into camp, the fat was trimmed, I put the fat in big pans. It was rendered and the grease was poured into large cans. So there was our lard."

"One time we all went down to the river, Annie mixed the dough while we built a fire. When she thought the sand was hot enough she moved the coals, dug a pit and placed the dough in the pit, covered it with sand, mixed the coals back and built up the fire. When she figured it was done she moved the fire and coals, scraped the sand, retrieved the bread, took a stick, hit the bread on both sides. All the sand falls off... I tried to do the same thing years later. When I hit the bread the sand did not fall away. So that ended my career as a cook."

"The next lesson was tanning deerhides and to remove the hair. The hair is soaked in water that is mixed with ashes and it is then scraped and dried. The next step was to make it pliable. It was kneaded and rubbed with oil from the brains."

"I will never forget the time Uncle George and I hiked to Doctor Rock, it is the most beautiful spot on the Klamath River. We stayed there a couple of days. We sang and made our medicine. This I will never forget. Maybe that's why the Man up above is still looking after me. I am almost 73 years and running three and four miles almost every day."





## ...Cultural from the Ground Up

"It is now the year 1921. One evening Uncle George saw the fire across the river, he goes down the trail, takes his boat and crosses the river. He came back with my mother and my brother Wesley. They stayed a couple of days, Wesley would cross the river every day to feed the horse. They decided it was better for me to go to the school at Essex...When I found out I had to leave I begged and cried by it didn't do any good...I started school. (My sister) Alice was already going to school. She did the talking for me. This is when I learned to sit at a desk and listen, and could not sing Indian songs when I felt like it. Sometimes at recess I would go out and sit under one of the big trees and sing. Then I felt better."

"I spent a couple more summers with Uncle George...This was the time Uncle told me about his experience on this trap line. He was frying bacon, he heard a noise (and) thought it was his partner, he was speaking in his own language. When he looked around a bear was sniffing to see what he was doing. He picked up his boiling coffee pot full of water and threw it in his face. The bear went through the side of his cabin. If it had been me, I would have went through the side instead of the bear."

"Robert Knat (Natt), a close relative, lived in a big house on the flats below our place. Every now and then they would hold a dance. I always wound up babysitting. I can still hear the fiddles and see the people going around and around. They danced until sunup."

"Something happened, I don't know what, but one day mother picked up (my brother) Irving and tied him on her back. The four of us walked to Blue Lake and lived with Ed Brown on the old Quinn place. I got acquainted with Jim Brock. He used the same method of using eel baskets as we used on the Klamath, so I made a friend. Each Sunday if the weather was warm you would hear the drums. People would drop everything and start counting their money, and go over to the Brock's place and start their gambling game. They sat in two rows facing one another, the dealer had one short stick, a different color, most of the time it was black. They would sing. The dealer would put both hands behind him, when the hands were placed in front of him the one on the opposite side had to guess which hand the odd stick is in. If you win you get paid, if not you pay."



FISHING FROM A PLATFORM

Bert Brown became a Wiyot Tribal citizen in 1990; he died in December 1992 at age 79. He is survived by family in Blue Lake and Dorris, California and Klamath Falls, Oregon.



## Cultural from the Ground Up...

### Cultural Mural Unveiling

The new mural has been installed at the Wiyot Cultural Center, and was unveiled at a barbeque August 11, 2008.

This was a project that was underway for a year and finally came to fruition through the diligent grant finding by Michelle Vassel, the Social Services Director and collaboration with the Youth Program.

Thanks to Lyn Risling for creating this beautiful design with several Wiyot youths— Corinne Alton, Richard Green III, Elizabeth Hernandez, Michelle Hernandez, Danielle Smalling and Mariah Voight-Buckley. The project was funded by *North Coast Communities Advancing the Arts Robert M. Lochtie Grant* and through the Humboldt Area Foundation. Lyn was able to use Wiyot photos and the Heritage Center collection in creating the design concept, and the youth artists drew and painted directly from the artifacts themselves. Thanks also to George Buckley and Oscar Lilly for the installation. The mural project is one of the youth summer activities organized by the Wiyot Tribal Staff.

Pictured below are the artists Lyn Risling, Corinne Alton, Danielle Smalling, Elizabeth Hernandez, Michelle Hernandez and Richie Green III —Picture to the right is barbeque celebration





## ... Environment Around Us

### Emergency Preparedness – Earthquakes (Part I of 3)

(By Tim Nelson, Environmental Tech)

Here on the North Coast, there is the potential for major natural disasters that can come without warning and leave a devastating path of destruction. Many of us have experienced a large enough earthquake in our life that rattled us to our core and may have made us think twice about our personal safety or the safety of our loved ones, possible damage to property and/or belongings, etc. Surprisingly, in 2001, FEMA stated that one of the three most serious threats to the nation was a major hurricane hitting New Orleans, a terrorist attack on New York City and a major earthquake in San Francisco. Being in such close proximity to San Francisco and living in a coastal area near fault lines, Californians should make it a priority to be well prepared. The time to prepare is NOW!!!

Earthquakes are random events that those who live within fault lines and subduction zones are most often going to experience within their lifetime. An earthquake can be caused by the subduction or adjacent movement of plates, explosions underground, sudden uplift or subsidence of the earth (main cause for tsunamis in the ocean), a large truck driving by your house, etc. Here in Humboldt County, off the coast at the subduction zone of the North American Plate and the Gorda Plate (Gorda subducts under NA) near

Trinidad is where the 1980, 7.1 magnitude earthquake occurred. Traveling south, the Mendocino fault line meets the subduction zone to create a triple junction. This was the site of multiple earthquakes in 1992 with magnitudes of 7.1, 6.6, and 6.5. Just late last month, the North Coast witnessed a 4.6 magnitude earthquake after multiple earthquakes in July struck off the coast of Eureka. What should we all take from this information? The knowledge that living in a fault/subduction zone can be location of constant geological movement. Plates will move against, under, and over each other, the earth will shift from random or caused events, and as a consequence, we can rest assured that we will feel the “seismic waves.” Do yourself a favor and be prepared for the worst case scenario by following the guidelines listed below.

FEMA lists six ways one can prepare for an earthquake before the event takes place:

#### Check for Hazards in the Home

- Fasten shelves securely to walls.
- Place large or heavy objects on lower shelves.
- Store breakable items such as bottled foods, glass, and china in low, closed cabinets with latches.
- Hang heavy items such as pictures and mirrors away from beds, couches, and anywhere

people sit.

- Brace overhead light fixtures.
- Repair defective electrical wiring and leaky gas connections.
- Secure a water heater by strapping it to the wall studs and bolting it to the floor.
- Repair any deep cracks in ceilings or foundations. Get expert advice if there are signs of structural defects.
- Store weed killers, pesticides, and flammable products securely in closed cabinets with latches and on bottom shelves.

#### Identify Safe Places Indoors and Outdoors

- Under sturdy furniture such as a heavy desk or table.
- Against an inside wall.
- Away from where glass could shatter around windows, mirrors, pictures, or where heavy bookcases or





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other heavy furniture could fall over.

- In the open, away from buildings, trees, telephone and electrical lines, overpasses, or elevated expressways.

### Educate Yourself and Family Members

- \* Contact your local emergency management office or American Red Cross chapter for more information on earthquakes. Also read the "How-To Series" for information on how to protect your property from earthquakes.
- \* Teach children how and when to call 9-1-1, police, or fire department and which radio station to tune to for emergency information.
- \* Teach all family members how and when to turn off gas, electricity, and water.

### Have Disaster Supplies on Hand

- \* Flashlight and extra batteries.
- \* Portable battery-operated radio and extra batteries.
- \* First aid kit and manual.
- \* Emergency food and Work with local emergency services and American Red Cross officials to prepare special reports for people with mobility impairments on **water** (VERY IMPORTANT!!!)
  - \* Non-electric can opener.
- Essential medicines.

### Develop an Emergency Communication Plan

In case family members are separated from one another during an earthquake (a real possibility during the day when adults are at work and children are at school), develop a plan for reuniting after the disaster.

Ask an out-of-state relative or friend to serve as the "family contact." After a disaster, it's often easier to call long distance. Make sure everyone in the family knows the name, address, and phone number of the contact person.

### Help Your Community Get Ready

- \* Publish a special section in your local newspaper with emergency information on earthquakes. Localize the information by printing the phone numbers of local emergency services offices, the American Red Cross, and hospitals.
- \* Conduct a week-long series on locating hazards in the home.
- \* Work together in your community to apply your knowledge to building codes, retrofitting programs, hazard hunts, and neighborhood and family emergency plans.
- \* Work with local emergency services and American Red Cross officials to prepare special reports for people with mobility impairments on what to do during an earthquake.

- \* Provide tips on conducting earthquake drills in the home.

- \* Interview representatives of the gas, electric, and water companies about shutting off utilities.

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For more information on Emergency Preparedness, the study of earthquakes, etc. you can visit [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov) or [www.humboldt.edu/~geology/earthquakes/](http://www.humboldt.edu/~geology/earthquakes/) or call/visit the Environmental Department for questions and/or brochures.

### 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, zucchini, bok choy, chard, kale, and broccoli have been harvested (~25 lbs) and used for community events such as the 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: squash, cucumbers,





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pumpkins (in time for Halloween), tomatoes, potatoes (red & white), broccoli, cabbage, Brussel sprouts, walla walla onions, bush beans, corn, peppers, and a variety of herbs including, Echinacea, basil, cilantro, rosemary, oregano, and much more.

Volunteers are always welcome to come and help out or 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.



# Indian Taco Sale

**Dine-in  
Take out**



**September 4th**

**5-7 pm**

**Table Bluff Reservation  
Community Center**

The Wiyot Tribe will hold an Indian Taco Sale to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Wiyot Country on September 4th from 5-7 pm. The cost will be \$5.00 per taco, \$2.00 for fry bread or a bowl of beans. Advance orders, dine-in or take out services will be available.

A regular meeting of the Loleta Chamber of Commerce will follow beginning at 7 pm.

**To place an order call: (707)733-5055**

**From US 101 take Hookton Road west approximately 4.5 miles to Wiyot Dr (on right).**

**From Loleta take Eel River Dr. to Copenhagen (on left) to Hookton (take right) to Wiyot Dr. (on left). The Table Bluff Reservation Community Center is the large brown building with parking lot in the center of the circle of houses.**

## Parade in Fortuna



The Boys and Girls Club of Wiyot Country were involved in the parade precluding the Fortuna Rodeo Days July 2008.

## News and Notes from Social Services...

### Sierra Service Project

Teams of 60 to 70 young people arrived weekly during the month of July to work on tribal member homes. These teams came from across the west coast, some from as far away as Arizona, in order to provide home repairs to Wiyot homes. The repairs varied from installing walls, repairing floors, painting, and building wheel chair ramps. By mid-month July the teams had completed work on 15 homes on and off the Reservation.

Sierra Service Project (SSP) is a non-profit organization providing life-changing experiences through acts of service repairing homes in Native American and urban communities and building homes in Honduras. We invite high school age youth and young adults to experience the profound power of serving people who have a culture and life experience different from their own.



(pictured here are the Seirra Service Project Managers in front of the new Heritage Center Mural)

### LIHEAP

Low income energy assistance funds are still available. This funding is designed to provide assistance to low-income households in meeting their home energy costs, particularly those with the lowest incomes and highest energy costs. Low income households are encouraged to apply to receive assistance with gas, electric or wood. This funding is limited and will end on September 30<sup>th</sup>, 2008. Interested persons are encouraged to apply now before the funding runs out.

### Phones for People

**Thursday September 18  
12:00 pm**

#### Telephone access presentation



Are you having difficulty seeing, hearing, speaking, remembering or moving? The California Telephone Access Program may be able to assist you by providing a telephone or device at no cost to you that will turn up the volume, make dialing easier, allow hands-free operation, flash incoming calls, display conversation in text or remember numbers. A California Telephone Access program staffer Michelle Radcliff will be presenting at the elders lunch on Thursday September 18<sup>th</sup> at 12:00 pm. The program is state funded, and

requires no obligation or income requirement. These special phones are provided at no cost to qualified California residents who have existing residential phone service. To apply the applicant must complete a certification form and obtain a doctors signature. The form may be picked up at the Tribal office, or by calling (800) 806-1191.

### Elders Lunch

If you are 50 or over you are invited to free lunch and social hour Monday through Friday from 12:00 to 1:00 pm. If you enjoy playing games, join us for Bingo Tuesday or Scrabble Wednesdays. Don't miss a special presentation this month by the California Telephone Access Program on September 18<sup>th</sup>.



# SEPTEMBER ELDERS LUNCH PROGRAM MENU

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>1</b>  <b>Closed</b>	<b>2</b> Chicken Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bun Corn Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>3</b> Roast Beef with Gravy Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>4</b> Sweet and Sour Pork 50/50 Rice Peas and Carrots Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>5</b> White Beans Whole Wheat Crack- ers Sandwich – Cooks Choice Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice
<b>8</b> Beef Barley Soup Whole Wheat Crack- ers Sandwich-Cooks Choice Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>9</b> Spaghetti w/ meat sauce Green Beans Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>10</b> Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Corn Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>11</b> Ham Slice Macaroni and Cheese Broccoli Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>12</b> Breakfast Burrito Raisins Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice
<b>15</b> Roast Turkey & Gravy Cornbread Stuffing Peas and Carrots Fruit in Fruit Juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>16</b> Beef Stroganoff Green Beans Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>17</b> BBQ Pork Riblett 50/50 Rice Corn Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>18</b> Vegetable Med- ley Soup Whole Wheat Crack- ers Sandwich – Cooks Choice Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>19</b> English Muffin Sandwich Raisins Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice
<b>22</b> Vegetarian Lasa- gna Green Beans Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>23</b> Chili Con Carne Cornbread Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>24</b> Split Pea and Ham Whole Wheat Crack- ers Sandwich – Cooks Choice Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>25</b> Swiss Steak Mashed Potatoes Broccoli Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>26</b> Chicken and Noodles Mixed Vegetables Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice
<b>29</b> Chicken & Rice Soup Whole Wheat Crack- ers Sandwich – Cooks Choice Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice	<b>30</b> Enchilada Casse- role Corn Fruit in fruit juice 1% Milk 100% Fruit Juice			

**COME AND JOIN OTHERS FOR A HOT LUNCH**





## News and Notes from Social Services...

### Elder Law Consultations

Did you know that people aged 60 and over can consult an attorney for free. The Senior Legal Services Program is pleased to sponsor these consultations obtain individual legal advice regarding simple wills, alimony, probate, debt defense, contracts, grandparent visitation, bankruptcy, child support, consumer complaints, neighbor issues, civil rights, scams, financial abuse, signing a power of attorney, small estate planning, and advance health care directive. There are no charges for these services. Call to make an appointment at (707) 445-0866. Consultations are with licensed attorneys from the Humboldt County Bar Association. For legal advice or representation regarding Medi-cal, IHSS, CMSP, SSI, or IHSS, call senior legal services for an appointment with an attorney at (707) 443-9747.

### Boys & Girls Club of Wiyot Country

The Boys & Girls club of Wiyot Country will be operating its fall schedule beginning August 26<sup>th</sup>. Join the club and participate in tutoring/ homework hour, cultural, physical and recreational activities Monday through Friday after school. Drop in for dinner on September 4<sup>th</sup> from 5-7 pm for Indian Tacos a fundraiser for the Wiyot Boys & Girls Club, advance and takeout orders are

welcomed.

Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods will also be holding a fundraiser Golf tournament and silent and live auction on September 27<sup>th</sup>, go to [www.bgcredwoods.org](http://www.bgcredwoods.org). If your child is interested in participating in the club contact Sam for more information (707) 733-5055.

(Pictures below are Summer fun and field trips with Boys & Girls Club)



**SCHOOL STARTS ON**  
September 25, 2008



## ...News and Notes from Social Services

### SEPTEMBER CHILDRENS NUTRITION PROGRAM MENU

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>1</b> <b>Closed</b>	<b>2</b> Popcorn Milk	<b>3</b> Veggies and Dip Milk	<b>4</b> Pita Snacks Milk	<b>5</b> Banana Berry Smoothie Teddy grahams
<b>8</b> Yogurt Crunch Milk	<b>9</b> Super Snack Mix Milk	<b>10</b> Fruit Salad Milk	<b>11</b> Snack Wrap Milk	<b>12</b> Gloomy Day Smoothie Cheesy crackers
<b>15</b> Peanut Butter Ba- nana Raisen Cook- ies Milk	<b>16</b> Trail Mix Milk	<b>17</b> Banana Snake Milk	<b>18</b> Focaccia Bread Milk	<b>19</b> Orange Banana Smoothie
<b>22</b> Fruit and Yogurt Muffins Milk	<b>23</b> Graham crackers Snacks Milk	<b>24</b> Apples and Dip Milk	<b>25</b> Mini-Pizzas Milk	<b>26</b> Chocolate Straw- berry Smoothie Cupcakes
<b>29</b> Cow Pattys Milk	<b>30</b> Nuts and Bolts Milk			





## Happy Birthday

Jade Anderson	James Atwell	Alyssa Berens
Dawn Black	Justin Black	Ryah Brown
Barbara Brunner	Ashley Caughey	Terri Cox
Machelle Crawford	Niquel Crawford	Daniel Crellin
Beverly Divis	Donnell Duclo	Helen Evenson
Keri Evenson	Joshue Fowler	Xochilt Gonzales
Tyler Greenburg	Nikki Hale	Sarah Hale
Travis Henry	James H. Hosp	Albert I. James
Roland Johnson Jr.	Sherri Johnson	Jennifer Jones
Janet Keller	Sonya Keller	Angela Klingsporn
Susan Lane	Michael Lange	Terry Lange
Alex Lopez	Jorge Lopez Jr.	Betty Owen-Mead
Greta Moritz	Cassandra Olson	Johnathan Olson
Marion Owen	Rickey Owen	Dylan Pierce
Andreas Rivera	Vernon Rossig	Crystal Shaffer
Alan Stephenson	Mona Stevens	Thomas K. Tipton
Austin Tompkins	Anita Trehearne	Beverly Wantt
Roy Woodhurst		

### Newsletter Options

In light of being resourceful and conserving our precious natural resources, we would like offer receiving the Wiyot Tribe Newsletter by EMAIL.

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

If you'd like to help in saving a tree, just fill out the form and be sure to include your email address and mail it back to us or EMAIL your

Address to me....

**Linda@wiyot.us**

### LIBRARY CORNER SEPT 2008

Come check out all the new DVDs in the library! Some are wonderful old classics like that great western, **"The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly"** starring Clint Eastwood, and **"Roman Holiday"** starring Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn. Audrey Hepburn won an Oscar for her first starring role in this delightful romantic comedy in which a modern-day princess rebels against her royal obligations and slips away to explore Rome on her own. **"Kiss the Girls"** is a suspenseful thriller based on the novel by James Patterson and starring Morgan Freeman on a true story about an English (now Thailand) to tutor the king's lush, romantic film. Robin Williams yond the realm of mortality in ally stunning film. **"Underworld"** explore the worlds of vampires and their ancient enemies the werewolves and what happens when a beautiful vampire falls in love with a werewolf. And, last but not least, **"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"** is here in our library.





# September 2009

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Labor Day Tribal  
Office Closed

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Indian Taco Sale

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Wiyot Part Com-  
mittee 2:30  
Business Council  
Meeting

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Wiyot Day  
12 noon

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Phones for People  
Conference  
12:00 pm

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Business Council  
Meeting

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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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