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Elders Gathering July 24, 2010 Highlights



(above) Brush Dance Demonstration



(above) Elders Honored



Ted Hernandez and Cheryl Seidner

The Elders Gathering held July 24, 2010 was a successful event and well attended. There was plenty of food, a wonderful presentation of Wiyot language by Program Manager, Lynnika Butler (lower left) and the presentation of gifts to the Elders. The blankets were donated by

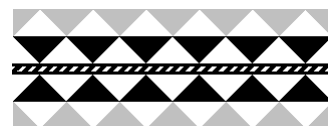


Huber's Smoke Shop on the rez and cases were made by Cheryl Seidner and Melva Duclo. The welcome was given by Ted Hernandez and the blessing was given by Cheryl Seidner. Having the event at the community center made it easier for the Elders to move around. Brush Dance demonstration was at the closing of the event.



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Mark your Calendar

*September 6

Labor Day-Tribal office closed

*September 11

Wiyot Day

*September 13

Business Council Meeting
6:30p

*September 24

California Indian Day

*September 27

Business Council Meeting
6:30p

*October 2

Semi-Annual Meeting

**Of Interest.....**

**GO GREEN
SAVE A TREE AND
USE
TECHNOLOGY
VIEW THE NEWSLETTER ON
LINE AT
[WWW.WIYOT.COM/NEWS/
NEWSLETTER](http://WWW.WIYOT.COM/NEWS/NEWSLETTER)**

Mark your Calendars for the
**Wiyot Tribe
Semi-Annual
Membership Meeting
October 2, 2010
10 am** at the
Table Bluff Reservation
Community Center
located at
1000 Wiyot Dr. Loleta, CA

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 1:00pm. 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.

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 receptionist trainee position. New term starts October 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

Consumer Credit Problems????

From time to time many of us find ourselves behind on credit card or other payments. Recently it seems that there have been more ads on radio or television directed at people who want to resolve debt questions and get old bills paid off.

In two cases reported to the Tribe, Tribal citizens have contacted these companies, have sent money in good faith, believing that the company will provide the help it promised in resolving debts. In both cases the individuals have received nothing – including a response to their questions – from the companies.

If you find yourself needing some advice on how best to manage your bills, we suggest that you contact a non-profit agency, such as Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the North Coast. Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the North Coast is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing professional consumer credit education programs, confidential counseling services, debt reduction programs and other helpful resources to all segments of the community regardless of the ability to pay. Before you commit to any debt reduction program, you might wish to check their references – or contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify their record.



Life Story by Manuel E. Moon Sr.

In the 1800's, Humboldt County was having problems with the Chinese population, so they decided to ask the Chinese to leave Humboldt county. The Tong, which were a gun and knife wielding Chinese gang, had also arrived in the county. They opened up brothels and opium dens, and they liked shooting guns, with rival Tongs.

On February 6th 1885, two Chinese men started shooting at each other and a bullet hit Councilman, David C. Kendall, who was heading to his office. He later died of his wound. So Humboldt County was going to burn them out, but decided to put them on ships and send them out. Charley Moon was working on the Charlie Bair Ranch in the Redwood Creek area, when the officials came to take Charley. The Rancher came out with a gun and told them that they weren't taking him. So Charley Moon was the only Chinaman that got to stay in Humboldt County. So he is in the history of Humboldt County. Charley Moon married a full blooded Indian whose name was Minnie Tom. She was the daughter of Redwood Tom, or better known as Doctor Tom and Mary Tom. Charlie and Minnie had 9 children but one of them died at an early age, that left 8 children, one of which was William Moon, my father. He was usually called Billy.

Grandparents on my mothers side Donnie, (which is all that was listed in the family tree) and Sophie Ryan. Donnie was full blooded Yurok and Sophie Ryan was full blooded Wiyot. (Mad River)

My mother was Agnes Donnie who was 1/2 Yurok and 1/2 Wiyot. We never lived on a reservation. We lived in a house in Blue Lake. My dad worked for the WPA during the depression. We received commodities, which we had to pull them home in a wagon. By the time we moved to Maple Creek, there was only my mom, dad, me and my older brother, Alfred. My other brothers and sisters passed away at an early age, and my mother passed away when I was fairly young and that left my dad to raise me and Alfred. My dad worked on a ranch in the Maple Creek area. I was born August 29th 1935.

As a child, I did have a pet. It was a dog named Scotty. A lot of our meals were deer meat, or fish that we caught, potatoes gravy and home made bread. I went to a one room school house in the Algreen area. I left school after 8th grade. I was sixteen. There was not many things to do in a small place like Maple Creek, so I made my own toys to play with but later I got a guitar and listened to a lot of music on the radio and practiced on the Sears Roebuck guitar and by the time I was 14 years old I was playing in bars and clubs around the north coast area. I and my first wife had three children, Vicki, Manuel Jr. and Bernice. I was married to my second wife, Rose for quite a few years. I met my current wife when she hired me to play lead guitar for her band. We were married on March 12th, 1985. We just celebrated our 25th year. Our band was called "The Country Moonshiners". We played around the Northern California area for about fifteen years. We played in bars, clubs and when our band broke up we played at senior centers, convalescent homes. I am the only one left of my immediate family. My interest now is to take care of my wife, and taking care of all our "aches and pains!"

Thank you Manuel for your story.(Submitted while attend the Elders Gathering 2010)-L.Woodin

Council Contact Numbers

Gail Green	Ted Hernandez	Brian Mead	Leona Wilkinson	Ross Lane	Alan Miller	
Tribal Chair	Vice Chair	Secretary	Treasurer	Council Member	Council Member	Council Member
Cell #	Cell #	Cell #	Cell #	Cell #	Cell #	Vacant Position
845-0440	599-0888	499-4929	497-9304	502-4339	497-9572	



Language....

Wiyot Notes Unearthed!

This week, I received an interesting document from Ben Schill, a historian who works with the Wailaki tribe. He passed on some historical notes about the Wiyot culture and language that he found in among Harold Driver's Athabaskan field notes. The Wiyot notes are probably also by Driver, but we can't be sure until more pages are found. Here is the text, with my comments in brackets []:

Wiyot Miscellaneous Notes (continued):

The levirate* (**witckŭliwer****) was practised. Sister marriage was also practised, particularly after the death of the first wife, when it was without payment. This occurred when the man was "good", as the family of the deceased wife wished to keep him.

No slaves among the Wiyot, but among the Yurok.

Terms of affinity ["in-laws", i.e. relatives by marriage] were dropped following the death of the connecting relative†. The terms for father and mother were not altered following the death of a *geschwister* [sister] of the speaker; neither were terms of affinity altered following a birth. No special terms for dead relat[ives].

Kneeland Jack's name is **Natcuwal**.

Kaiwilatex, Dandy Bill's uncle, Coonskin; also the name of the grandson of **Kaiwilatex** the first. No meaning.

Bekspir, Coonskin's brother. No meaning.

Aleck Sam is the cousin of Mrs. Brennet, full blood, and the nephew of William Brennet, full blood.

*From Wikipedia: "Levirate marriage is a type of marriage in which the brother of a deceased man is obligated to marry his brother's widow, and the widow is obligated to marry her deceased husband's brother."

**I haven't found this Wiyot word in any of the other texts, but I'll let you know if I do!

†For example, if your wife or husband died, you would stop referring to his/her mother as "mother-in-law".



...Language

Driver's notes also included a short vocabulary, which I have copied below. For comparison, I list the standard spelling of each word (based on Reichard, Teeter, Kroeber, etc.) in brackets to the right of Driver's spelling:

1	gotsel	[goutsurr]	6	dokselok	[duklhulouk]
2	ritder	[rridurr]	7	halon	[ha'luw]
3	rikūs	[rrikurr]	8	iwitau	[hiwiduw]
4	hiyawê	[rriya'wurr]	9	merserokela	[mushurouk (hulurr)]
5	wertsar	[we'sagh]	10	lilokela	[rrulouk (hulurr)]
eye	wilênak	[wulinu'l]	heart	wetwêl	[wutwu'l]
		'his/her eye'			'his/her heart'
nose	dêttal	[dutturru'l]	bone	watgarater	[wutgerratu'l]
		'his/her nose'			'his/her bone'
tongue	wêtal	[witu'l]	blood	wutskawerker	[gu'wik]
		'his/her tongue'			
tooth	wôpk	[wupt]	house	murl	[moul]
ear	wetbilok	[wutvelouk]	rock	pirset	[plhutk]
hair	bał	[balh]	water	pudatcir	[vurrachi']
hand	wêets	[we's]	fire	mas	[mus]
liver		[wutwurr]	sun	tam	[ta'm]
tobacco	waswil	[qaswuk]	moon	ruwêtit	[rrutsuwulayluqi']
warm day	lêtik	[ledik] 'sunshine'			

Reminder!

Please contact me if you have any stories, memories, photos, family video clips, etc. of special places in Wiyot territory that you would be willing to share.

I am compiling a short video about traditional Wiyot place names, and I would like to include **your** input. **Hou'** (thanks) to Allie W. for contributing her essay about Table Bluff Reservation!

lynnika@wiyot.us



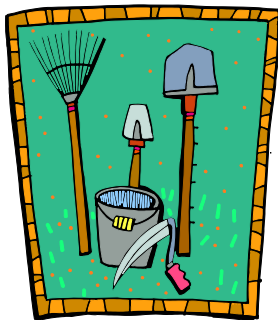
Environment Around Us...

The Wiyot Tribe's Community Garden Update

by Tim Nelson

The community garden has been well on its way to providing great, nutritious fruits and vegetables to the residents on the reservation. The department plans to continue harvests into the early fall months before the winter frost occurs. Upcoming arrivals to look out for include: Green cabbage, pumpkins (in time for Halloween), tomatoes, broccoli, pole beans, cauliflower, and carrots.

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.



A Landfill of Packaging

by Tim Nelson

Many would be shocked when I tell you that over 65% of your household trash is made up of packaging material. Similarly, packaging material makes up over 33% of the refuse found in landfills. Some of these packaging materials are such an environmental threat that recent changes have been made in big cities such as Seattle and San Francisco to abandon the use of such products. These cities hope to decrease the amount of recyclable and compostable material that ends up in our landfill and thus decrease the amount of money needed to dispose of the refuse, a win-win situation. Cities have created ordinances that will ban the use of

certain packaging material and new changes such as supplied containers and the production of compost for residential uses (i.e. gardens and landscapes) have been made. Check out the list below to see if the packaging material you may be familiar with is taking up over half of your household garbage.

#6 Aluminum: 1,160,000 tons of aluminum foil and cans were deposited in landfills in the United States in 2008. 92% of energy can be saved by recycling an aluminum can in comparison to creating a new container. Aluminum is a pretty penny to most recycling plants so they will gladly accept your cans. If you personally want to cash in, crush your cans, place them in reusable containers (i.e. trash cans) and take them to your local recycling facility. Some useful alternatives include BPA-free plastic containers, steel, or aluminum bottles.



#5 Paperboard: 13,210,000 tons of paperboard containers and paper bags were deposited in landfills in the United States in 2008. Common containers are individual boxes with fries and sandwiches found at fast food restaurants. These containers are largely made of recyclable material and are regularly disposed of at restaurants all around the country. To decrease the loads in landfills, take the boxes home and throw them into your recycling bin. Some useful alternatives include reusable containers.



#4 Plastic Tableware: 780,000 tons of plastic cups and plates were deposited in landfills in 2008. Plastic cups, plates, and silverware can all be recycled after all food and drinks remnants are cleaned. Most often the items are plastic number 6 and can be recycled at most recycling facilities. Some useful alternatives include reusable tableware and utensils.





...Environment Around Us

#3 Plastic Bottles: 1,950,000 tons of PET (No. 1) food and beverage containers were deposited in landfills in the United States in 2008. Plastic bottles for water, soda, juices, etc. are found in our rivers, lakes, oceans, etc. where they pose a risk to wildlife upon ingestion. Similarly, plastic slowly degrades into harmful chemicals that can leach into our waterways and damage our ecosystems. Plastic number 1 is readily accepted at your local recycling facility due to the high demand. Some useful alternatives include reusable bottles.



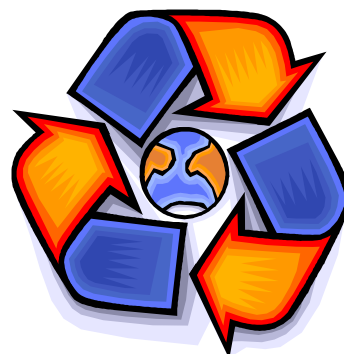
#2 Plastic Bags: 3,570,000 tons of plastic bags, sacks and wraps were deposited in landfills in the United States in 2008. Plastic bags pose a large risk to wildlife that may ingest the material. Cities such as San Francisco are imposing plastic bag bans and some other cities are charging 5 cents per use. Plastic bags may not be accepted at your local recycling facility but most supermarket stores accept plastic bags. Some useful alternatives include reusable bags made from cloth, recycled materials, or biodegradable bags and buying the majority of your food in bulk to reduce packaging.



#1 Polystyrene Foam: 1,460,000 tons of polystyrene foam were deposited in landfills in the United States in 2006. Also known as Styrofoam, polystyrene foam is non-biodegradable and cannot be recycled when contaminated by food. Additionally, many recycling facilities will not accept "clean" Styrofoam. Polystyrene foam is very harmful to all forms of life as the packaging material contains neurotoxins benzene and styrene, two known and widely accepted carcinogens. Styrofoam is similar to plastic in that any warm foods cause the chemicals within to leach into your food. Therefore, your cup of morning coffee may have cream, sugar, benzene, and styrene if even mildly warm in a Styrofoam cup. Take advantage of your recycling facility if they take Styrofoam but some useful alternatives include biodegradable food containers (i.e. compostable boxes) and reusable mugs for hot drinks.



For more information or tips on recycling, please call or visit the Environmental department.





Environment Around Us...

MLPA News

Stephen Kullmann, Environmental Director

Two important MLPA meetings occurred in July. The Blue Ribbon Task Force (BRTF) met July 21-22 and The Regional Stakeholders Group (RSG) met July 29-30. Both meetings took place in Fort Bragg. Tribal groups had a show of force, interrupting the BRTF meeting and speaking out against the implementation of the MLPA and how it would affect traditional Tribal gathering. Wiyot Tribal Councilmembers Ted Hernandez, Alan Miller, and Brian Mead all spoke eloquently and represented the Wiyot Tribe well. Alan and Ted were joined at the RSG meeting by Cheryl Seidner, and Michelle Hernandez to advocate for the Wiyot Tribe.

While the Wiyot Tribe still does not have a seat on the RSG, Environmental Director Stephen Kullmann was appointed to the RSG estuaries subcommittee. This is especially important because South Humboldt Bay is still being discussed as a possible location for an estuary protected area. While there is strong support among the RSG for allowing all non-commercial Tribal uses within this and any other MPA, the CA Dept. of Fish and Game has still not acknowledged that it has the legal authority to recognize traditional Tribal gathering rights.

After much lobbying on the part of the Tribal Coalition and other groups, Assembly member Wes Chesbro has asked for a minimum 6 month delay in the implementation of the MLPA Initiative on the North Coast to allow for greater public input and answer the Tribal Rights question. There is also a petition being circulated to the State of California to Acknowledge and Include Tribal Traditional Uses Within State Regulations for Marine Protected Areas of the Marine Life Protection Act.

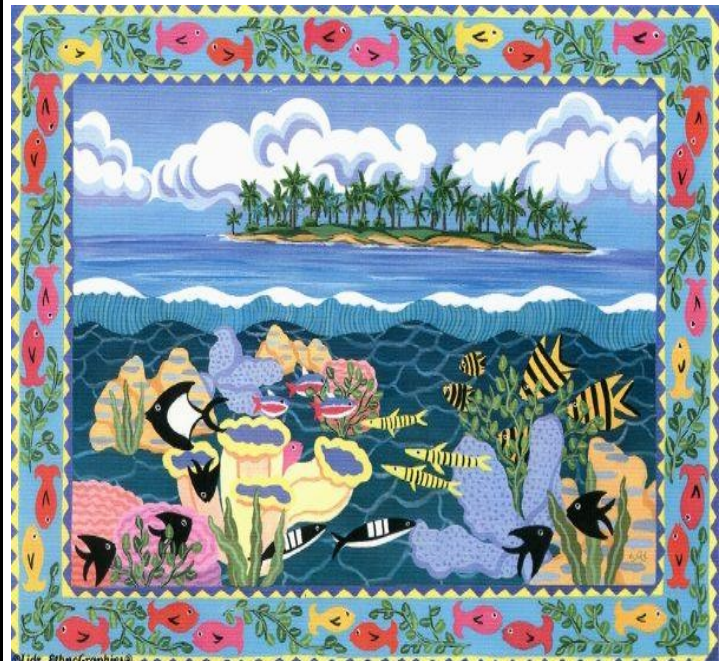
An on-line version of the petition is available at the Inter-Tribal Water Commission website: <http://www.itwatercommission.org/> (scroll down to the link that says *Click Here to Sign the Online Petition*, and a paper version will be made available at the Community Center front Desk.



Upcoming MLPA Meetings are:
Regional Stakeholders Group
August 30-31, 2010, River Lodge, Fortuna

Science Advisory Team
October 13-14, 2010, Red Lion Hotel, Eureka

Blue Ribbon Task Force
October 25-27, 2010, River Lodge, Fortuna





...News and Notes from Social Services

EEL ON

Eel River Effective Learning Options for Non-Violence is a new program offered at Table Bluff Reservation. The program offers Anger management, batterers intervention, and parenting classes that are probation certified. For more information please contact Michelle or Gary at (707) 733-5055.

Elders Lunch

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!

Food, Bingo, and Wiyot language lesson with Lynnika Butler, the Language Program Manager and prizes for winning at BINGO.



DON'T MISS IT!!!!

Youth Programs

Wiyot Parent Committee

Wiyot Parent Committee met on August 2nd at 4 pm. The parent committee discussed the end of year field trip, the head-lice epidemic lice and nit signs and symptoms and treatment options. The committee also discussed school supplies which will be handed out at the tribal office beginning August 23rd through September 3rd.

The parent committee set the date for the 3rd quarter fundraiser a bake sale which will be held on September 1st across from Huber Enterprises. The Wiyot Youth Council will be hosting a taco sale fundraiser beginning at 5 pm on September 2nd. The next parent committee will be held on September 13th at 5:30 pm.





News and Notes from Social Services...

Boys & Girls Club

Drop in to meet the new Boys & Girls Club manager who will begin work on August 30th. Jenny Welheim has been the director of the Klamath Boys & Girls Club for many years and prior to that worked ran the Manila youth program. Jenny loves the outdoors, sports, and working with children.



**COME
JOIN
US**



The Boys & Girls Club will begin afterschool hours on August 30th. Toddler time will be held from 12-3 pm. School-age programming will run from 3 pm to 6 pm. School year programs include: Power Hour(tutoring/study group), Triple Play, Culture It's In the Family, Wise Guys, Girl Scouts, and UNITY- Wiyot Youth council. For more information contact Jessica, Jenny, or Michelle (707) 733-5055.





...News and Notes from Social Services

MARK THE DATE!!!

Indian Taco Sale

**Dine-in
Take out**



September 2, 2010

**5 pm
Table Bluff Reservation
Community Center**

The Wiyot Tribe will hold an Indian Taco Sale to benefit the Wiyot Youth Council on September 2nd 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.

This event will be held in conjunction with the Loleta Chamber of Commerce meeting.

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

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

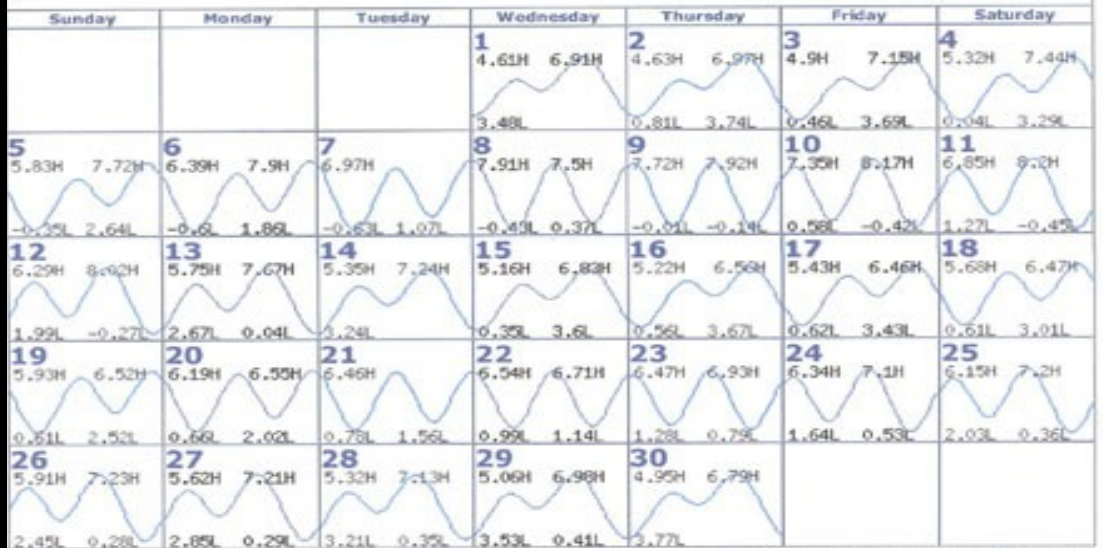
From Loleta take Eel River Dr. to Copenhagen (on left) to Hookton (take right) to Wiyot Dr. (on left).

The Table Bluff Reservation Community Center is the large brown building with parking lot in the center of the circle of houses.



Tidal Predictions

September 2010



Disclaimer: These data are based upon the latest information available as of the date of your request, and may differ from the published tide tables.
Note: For predictions of Subordinate stations, the solid blue line depicts a curve fit between the high and low values and approximates the segments between.

Eureka 9415801 Tidal Data Monthly Print View

http://tidesandcurrents.noaa.gov/noaaatdepreditions/NOAA_TidesFacet

High/Low Tide Predictions Prediction

Station Name: Eureka, CA
Parameter: Monthly
Product: Tide Prediction
Start Date & Time: 2010/09/01 12:00AM
End Date & Time: 2010/09/30 11:59PM

Source: NOAA/NOS/CO-OPS
Prediction Type: Subordinate
Datum: MLLW
Height Units: Feet
Time Zone: LST/LDT

Date	Day	Time	Hgt	Time	Hgt	Time	Hgt	Time	Hgt
2010/09/01	Wed	06:45 AM	4.61 H	10:47 AM	3.48 L	05:41 PM	6.91 H	06:50 PM	6.97 H
2010/09/02	Thu	01:00 AM	0.81 L	08:09 AM	4.63 H	12:03 PM	3.74 L	08:19 PM	7.15 H
2010/09/03	Fri	02:09 AM	0.46 L	09:23 AM	4.9 H	01:34 PM	3.69 L	09:12 PM	7.44 H
2010/09/04	Sat	03:10 AM	0.04 L	10:18 AM	5.32 H	02:53 PM	3.29 L	10:15 PM	7.72 H
2010/09/05	Sun	04:03 AM	-0.35 L	11:01 AM	5.83 H	03:57 PM	2.64 L	11:13 PM	7.9 H
2010/09/06	Mon	04:50 AM	-0.6 L	11:39 AM	6.39 H	04:54 PM	1.86 L		
2010/09/07	Tue	05:34 AM	-0.63 L	12:16 PM	6.97 H	05:46 PM	1.07 L		
2010/09/08	Wed	12:08 AM	7.91 H	06:15 AM	-0.43 L	12:53 PM	7.5 H	06:37 PM	0.37 L
2010/09/09	Thu	01:02 AM	7.72 H	06:56 AM	-0.01 L	01:30 PM	7.92 H	07:28 PM	-0.14 L
2010/09/10	Fri	01:56 AM	7.35 H	07:36 AM	0.58 L	02:09 PM	8.17 H	08:19 PM	-0.42 L
2010/09/11	Sat	02:52 AM	6.85 H	08:18 AM	1.27 L	02:49 PM	8.2 H	09:11 PM	-0.45 L
2010/09/12	Sun	03:50 AM	6.29 H	09:01 AM	1.99 L	03:32 PM	8.02 H	10:07 PM	-0.27 L
2010/09/13	Mon	04:53 AM	5.75 H	09:48 AM	2.67 L	04:20 PM	7.67 H	11:07 PM	0.04 L
2010/09/14	Tue	06:05 AM	5.35 H	10:44 AM	3.24 L	05:15 PM	7.24 H		
2010/09/15	Wed	12:14 AM	0.35 L	07:27 AM	5.16 H	11:54 AM	3.6 L	06:19 PM	6.83 H
2010/09/16	Thu	01:24 AM	0.56 L	08:49 AM	5.22 H	01:16 PM	3.67 L	07:30 PM	6.56 H
2010/09/17	Fri	02:31 AM	0.62 L	09:52 AM	5.43 H	02:33 PM	3.43 L	08:39 PM	6.46 H
2010/09/18	Sat	03:28 AM	0.61 L	10:36 AM	5.68 H	03:35 PM	3.01 L	09:40 PM	6.47 H
2010/09/19	Sun	04:13 AM	0.61 L	11:10 AM	5.93 H	04:24 PM	2.52 L	10:32 PM	6.52 H
2010/09/20	Mon	04:51 AM	0.66 L	11:38 AM	6.19 H	05:06 PM	2.02 L	11:18 PM	6.55 H
2010/09/21	Tue	05:25 AM	0.78 L	12:03 PM	6.46 H	05:44 PM	1.56 L		
2010/09/22	Wed	12:00 AM	6.54 H	05:55 AM	0.99 L	12:28 PM	6.71 H	06:20 PM	1.14 L
2010/09/23	Thu	12:40 AM	6.47 H	06:24 AM	1.28 L	12:53 PM	6.93 H	06:55 PM	0.79 L
2010/09/24	Fri	01:20 AM	6.34 H	06:53 AM	1.64 L	01:18 PM	7.1 H	07:30 PM	0.53 L
2010/09/25	Sat	02:00 AM	6.15 H	07:22 AM	2.03 L	01:44 PM	7.2 H	08:07 PM	0.36 L
2010/09/26	Sun	02:43 AM	5.91 H	07:50 AM	2.45 L	02:11 PM	7.23 H	08:46 PM	0.28 L
2010/09/27	Mon	03:29 AM	5.62 H	08:21 AM	2.85 L	02:41 PM	7.21 H	09:29 PM	0.29 L
2010/09/28	Tue	04:21 AM	5.32 H	08:54 AM	3.21 L	03:17 PM	7.13 H	10:20 PM	0.35 L
2010/09/29	Wed	05:23 AM	5.06 H	09:37 AM	3.53 L	04:03 PM	6.98 H	11:18 PM	0.41 L
2010/09/30	Thu	06:35 AM	4.95 H	10:38 AM	3.77 L	05:06 PM	6.79 H		



...Business Advertisements and Misc.

Tribal Business License Holder**Tribal Business License Holder

Huber Enterprise

Smoke Shop

Located on the Table Bluff Reservation

121 Bay View Drive

Loleta, CA 95551

Phone: (707) 733-1963

Toll Free: 1-866-498-7605

To all valued customer: you must drive less than 10 mph or we will be forced to refuse sales to you. Thanks! We appreciate your business.

Cigarettes at \$27.00 a carton



Tribal Business License Holder**Tribal Business License Holder



By appointment
only

Tribal Business License Holder**Tribal Business License Holder

Wiyot Works

119 Bay View Drive

Loleta, CA

Tribal Fireworks Available

Tribal Business License Holder**Tribal Business License Holder

Michelle Hernandez

Elizabeth Hernandez

Caroril Jewelry & Gifts

(707)496-0194

Oceanside Jams



Summer is finally here!

I now have the following products available:

Bread and Butter Pickles - \$ 5.00 pint

Mild and Zesty Tomato Salsas - \$ 5.00 pint

Native Blackberry Jam

Marionberry Jam

Loganberry Jam

Boysenberry Jam

Mixed Fruit Jelly

White Peach Jelly

And a host of other flavors.

Please contact me by email at oceansidejams@yahoo.com or

916-444-8442 with any questions.

BACK TO SCHOOL



DRIVE CARE- FULLY



LEARN, LEARN, LEARN





Happy Birthday

Jade Anderson	James Atwell	Alyssa berens
Dawn Black	Justin Black	Ryah Brown
Barbara Brunner	Maya Calderon-Stephenson	Ashley Caughey
Machelle Crawford	Niquel Crawford	Daniel Crellin
Beverly Divis	Donnell Duclo	Helen Evenson
Keri Evenson	Joshua Fowler	Xochilt Gonzales
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			1	2 Indian Taco Sate 5-7pm	3	4
5	6 Labor Day Tribal office closed	7	8	9	10 Recycling	11 Wiyot Day
12	13 Business Council 6:30p —Parent Committee 5:30p 	14	15	16	17	18
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