



The HOPE Coalition

Humboldt Organized for Peace & the Environment

"Working in partnership toward the development of a diverse, just, & sustainable community."

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Energy & Environmental Justice by Michael Welch— Racial and poverty issues are closely associated with the politics of energy. Environmental racism is the act of siting hazardous disposal sites and polluting industries near impoverished communities and neighborhoods, commonly populated by people of color. This happens mainly because the residents do not have enough political clout to keep these industries at bay. While historically these injustices have hit African American, American Indian, and Latino communities the hardest, when it comes to making a buck, exploitive industries are becoming colorblind. Environmental Justice (EJ) is the name of the movement that wishes to correct the environmental problems that certain minority groups and the poor are forced to put up with.

Dumping Grounds Perhaps the best-known example of environmental injustice is the use of traditional native lands to further U.S. nuclear weapons programs and for the potential siting of a nuclear waste dump in the Nevada desert. Industry and the government would have us believe the Nevada Test Site is a barren wasteland with no redeeming value, and a good dumping ground for nuclear waste. But according to a Western Shoshone elder, the American Indians that had inhabited the area for generations consider the area to be sacred, including Yucca Mt.—the site of a proposed U.S. nuclear waste dump.

The original nuclear testing site was foisted upon Nevada in an era of secrecy and official denial of problems with nuclear radiation, with its few native inhabitants forced to forever stay away. To the voiceless few who still live downwind and downstream from the site, and for those who will never be able to visit their sacred lands, it is an ever-present problem.

The siting of the nation's nuclear waste storage facility under the Test Site's Yucca Mountain is an environmental justice issue, on a large scale. Even though more suitable sites in other states had been identified, the dump site still ended up in Nevada. It is clear that Nevada was chosen because it has the least political clout of any state—they could not muster the Congressional support to prevent it.

In the Southwest, another example of environmental racism is taking place. Well before the invasion of non-native people, Navajo and Hopi Indians have lived side by side. Their reservations are now stretched over 27,000 square miles, mostly in northeastern Arizona, and extending into Utah and New Mexico. These native peoples have traditionally lived off the land, growing maize and other crops, and hunting and raising animals for meat. Since the U.S. government stepped in, though, the amount of available land and their rights to determine what happens to that land have gradually been eroded.

Today, the powerful Peabody Coal Company, with some mines already in place, wants access to the coal—worth estimated US\$10 billion—that lies under these lands. Strip mines would devastate this area by skimming the earth off the top of the land to expose the coal veins underneath. But the biggest problem for these inhabitants may be access water. The mined coal is mixed with water to make slurry, and pumped more than 200 miles to an electric power plant. At 3.3 million gallons per day, this is drawing down the water table, drying up springs and making it difficult for already sparse plant life to reach water with their roots. It is also making living on the land almost impossible, as residents need to dig deeper and deeper to obtain water, yet cannot afford the tools to do so. As has been government policy with American Indians for centuries, relocation and payment are the government's preferred mitigation.

Pollution to the People A more common example of environmental injustice involves the siting of heavy industry and power plants in low-income and minority neighborhoods in cities. Almost all city industries, including power plants, are placed in poverty-stricken areas, even though larger homes in more affluent neighborhoods use more energy. This is due not only to the amount of influence the inhabitants might have, but also occurs because poorer neighborhoods have lower property values, making them more attractive to industry. Developers will not normally build high-end buildings in poor neighborhoods, unless they can get incentives, such as redevelopment funding.

A good example of this is an older power plant located in a former industrial area of uptown New York City. Surrounding property was developed, including the addition of the United Nations building, other expensive office buildings, and high-rise apartments. Con Ed, the utility that owned the plant, sold the property for US\$680 million. Now the power plant is to be shut down, and the site is slated for luxury high-rises, hotels, and upscale chain stores. But NYC still "needs" that energy, and more, so Con Ed made plans to install more steam and turbine facilities at their plant on the Lower East Side, an area of city housing projects and renovated tenements.

Not all environmental justice issues come from a lack of clout. It is common for industries and the government to promise jobs and robust economies to communities that are willing to risk environmental problems. A great example of this is another nuclear waste dump slated for the lands of the Skull Valley band of the Goshutes Indian tribe, south of Salt Lake in Utah (see Power Politics in HP46 & 94). The nuke dump is intended to be a temporary facility, until its waste can be moved to Yucca Mountain. The U.S. Department of Energy offered the tribe millions of dollars at first to consider, and then later to site the dump there. This handout, and the promise of future jobs and other support for the community, pitted the traditionalists in the tribe against a handful of leaders who pushed for the facility without adequate support of their community. The U.S. government's Bureau of Indian Affairs has final power over Indian elections, and is supporting the faction that wants the dump, despite an election that opponents say removed power from that faction. Now the dump is moving closer to being built, though recently the State of Utah has entered the fracas against its construction.

Worldwide Effects Global warming also plays a part in environmental injustice. As the effects of climate change increase, the poorest world citizens will suffer the most and the earliest. It will be hardest for them to leave the low-lying areas that will be flooded from rising sea levels, or flee the previously arable lands that become desert from increased heat and drought.

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PEACE NEWS

Saturday, September 15: Demonstration for Peace and Impeachment. 12 noon at the Eureka Courthouse. Info: 442-8733.

Friday, September 21: International Day of Peace. Join the international movement for worldwide cease-fire. For info on local activities: 442-8733.

Seat Still Open: Arcata City Nuclear Weapons Free Zone and Peace Commission. Applications are available at Arcata City Hall or online at: www.arcatacityhall.org. Info: Arcata City Manager's Office 822-5953.

The Redwood Peace & Justice Center is still located at 1040 H St., in Suite B (the back offices off the alley behind skateboard shop). Hours are sporadic at present. The RPJC Board is in the process of creating a long-term plan and will be launching a fundraising campaign soon for a new, larger space that will better serve the community. Watch this newsletter for further updates. Info: 826-2511 or www.rpjc.net.

ENTERTAINMENT, CELEBRATIONS, & CULTURE

Available Now: This Space Can Be Yours! Calendar Editor has multiple obligations and would like to pass this job on to someone new. Willing to train and help out. Info: hopecoalition@igc.org or Mara @822-7130.

Friday, September 14: Grand Opening of the New NEC Headquarters at 1465 G Street in Arcata. Music, art and refreshments from 6 - 10 pm. Free. Info: 822-6918

Saturday, September 15: HSU Music Dept. Faculty Artist Series: Elisabeth Harrington, Voice; 8 pm in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU. \$8, \$3. Info: 826-3456.

Saturday, September 15: League of Women Voters Membership Brunch, featuring Allan Katz of the Community Health Alliance of Humboldt-Del Norte. 10:30 am to 12:30 pm at Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H Streets, Eureka. Info: Kay at 442-7495.

Saturday, September 15: Old Town Fall Concert Series. Free live, local music at the Clarke Plaza, 3rd and E St, Eureka from noon - 4 pm. This week: "Magnolia," "Mojo Brown," "Laden Swallow" and "Tamaras." Info: www.humboldtmusic.com.

Monday, September 17: Book Talk With David Barsamian. The host of Alternative Radio will talk about his new book, "Targeting Iran." 7 - 9 pm at Northtown Books, 957 H Street, Arcata. Info: 822-2834.

Wednesday, September 19: 250 Mile Diet Potluck Dinner. Become a Locavore! Bring food which has been produced in areas within 250 miles. 6 pm at the Bayside Grange. For info or to volunteer: shooshshoo111@aol.com.

Saturday, September 22: HSU Music Dept. Faculty Artist Series: Deborah Clasquin, Piano; 8 pm in the Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU. \$8, \$3. Info: 826-3456.

Saturday, September 22: Old Town Fall Concert Series. Free live, local music at the Clarke Plaza, 3rd and E St, Eureka from noon - 4 pm. Info: www.humboldtmusic.com.

Saturday, September 22: California Native Plant Society Fall Plant Sale. A wide variety of native plants locally grown by chapter members. 10 am- 5 pm at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center parking lot. Info: Sunny at 599-5712.

Saturday and Sunday, September 22 and 23: The North Country Fair, a two-day festival that includes craft, food, and information booths, two parades, two stages and a grass performance area at the Arcata Plaza. Many local non-profit groups will be represented. Come out and support them. 10 am - 6 pm, parades at 1 pm each day. Info: 822-5320.

Saturday and Sunday, September 22 and 23: Veterans For Peace Chapter 56 Rummage Sale. 10am to 5pm at the vacant lot on 15th St. between G and H Streets in Arcata. Info: Laura Simpson at 839-7624.

Friday, September 28: Eureka Chamber Music Series: Anton Nel, Pianist; 7:30 pm at the Cavalry Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave, Eureka. \$30. Info: 445-9650.

Saturday, September 29: 3rd Annual Dune Escape Fundraising Dinner and Auction. Dinner, local wine, art auction and more to benefit Friends of the Dunes. 5 - 9 pm at the Wharfinger Bldg. Info and reservations: 444-1397 or www.friendsofthedunes.org.

Saturday, September 29: Autumn Moon Festival, a benefit for Adoption Horizons and Half the Sky Foundation, featuring a silent auction, a Chinese auction, Taiko drumming, shadow puppets, moon viewing, food, wine and children's activities. 5 - 9 pm at the Unitarian Fellowship. Info: Jen at 668-4286.

Sunday, September 30: Mutt Strut & Woofstock, the biggest canine event of the year! Dog walk, activities, contests and demonstrations, food and beer from 10 am - 4 pm at Halvorsen Park in Eureka. 100% of all funds raised will go to support the adoption, spay/neuter & education programs of the Sequoia Humane Society. Info: 442-1782 or www.woofstock.org.

CHILDREN & YOUTH

Saturday, September 15: Live Reptile and Amphibian Talk at the HSU Natural History Museum, 2 - 3:30 pm. Meet Vanessa Blot of California Reptorium and learn about her collection of pets and rescued animals. See many different reptiles and amphibians and touch some. Free with admission. Info: 826-4479.

Saturday, September 15: Natural History Museum's HSU Student Appreciation Day; free admission for HSU students (as always), refreshments, door prizes and mini-tours, all celebrating the talents and generosity of HSU students of the past, present and future. 10 am - 4 pm at the HSU Natural History Museum, 1315 G St, Arcata. Info: 826-4479

Sunday, September 16: Family Farm Fieldtrip at the Arcata Educational Farm. Kid-friendly food and open house from noon - 1 pm. Free. Info: 825-1977.

Wednesday, September 19: Family Literacy Night with local storyteller Dan O'Gara. 6:30 pm at the Humboldt County Library, 1313 3rd St., Eureka. Info: 269-1910, www.humlib.org.

PROTECT THE EARTH & ITS LIVING CREATURES

Saturday and Sunday, September 15 and 16: Friends of the Arcata Marsh Volunteer Training for potential tour leaders. Tips on how to lead an interpretive walk for various age groups as well as info on Arcata Marsh history, wastewater treatment, birds, plants, invertebrates & wetlands. Info: Elliot at 445-3836.

Thursday, September 20: Car Free Day. Green Wheels of HSU invites the community to participate in the fifth annual Car-Free Day Tour d'Arcata starts at either the Bayside Grange or Mad River Community Hospital at 7 am. Both rides will meet at the Plaza, then head up to HSU for a free, community sponsored breakfast. Info: 826-9175 or www.green-wheels.org/node/220.

Saturday, September 22: Friends of the Dunes Manila Dunes Guided Walk. Free. Meet at the Manila Community Center. Info: 444-1397 or www.friendsofthedunes.org/education/guided_walks/.

More Activity Listings Can Be Found At These Websites:

www.friendsofthedunes.org/calendar
www.northcoastcnps.org

Ongoing Through September: Lost Coast Hikes With Sanctuary Forest; educational hikes that highlight the magnificent diversity of plant and animal life in the Sanctuary Forest, Sinkyone Wilderness State Park, and the King Range National Conservation Area. Info, reservations, and schedules: 877-986-HIKE or hike@sanctuaryforest.org.

Saturdays, Ongoing: Free Tours of the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. Rain-or-shine, docent-led field trips. Meet with binoculars in the parking lot at the south end of I Street in Arcata at 8:30 am.

Saturdays, Ongoing: Free Tours of the Arcata Marsh. A 90-minute, docent-led walk focusing on different topics of the marsh birds, ecology, history, or wastewater treatment. 2 pm at the Interpretive Center on South G St. Info: 826-2359.

WORKSHOPS, CLASSES, MISCELLANY

The Emma Center Needs Your Help: They are selling watermelon at the Northcountry Fair and need help prepping Friday, September 21 and/or selling September 22 and 23. Info: 825-6680, info@emmacenter.org or www.emmacenter.org.

Now Through October 17: Registration for the 4th Artists Challenge. This annual fundraiser for The Ink People Center for the Arts and local artists challenges artists to create 15 new works of art in a limited time frame. The works are then displayed at The Ink People Galleries and the artwork is sold, with artists being paid 2/3 of the sale price and the remaining going to The Ink People. Info and registration: Jules at 442-8413 or Ink People at 411 12th St., Eureka.

MEETINGS

Redwood ACLU Board meets the third Thursday of the month (next 9/20) at noon at 917 Third St. in Eureka. The website is under construction; there is a blog at redwoodaclu.blogspot.com. Info: 215-5385.

Two New Groups Have Formed. Please call for meeting times (not yet available at press time).

Buddhist Queers (lesbian, gay, bi, transexual) vipassana, zen, etc. Beginners welcome. Info: 269-7044.

Nature-Based Spiritual Queers (GLBT) pagan, Native American traditions, etc. Newcomers welcome. Info: 269-7044.

Green Wheels has formed an off-campus branch that meets weekly on Mondays at 6:30 pm at the Northcoast Environmental Center, Arcata. All are welcome to attend. Info: 826-9175 or www.green-wheels.org.

Climate Action Project meetings second and fourth Mondays at 5:30 pm at the Redwood Alliance office, 1175 G St. Arcata, upstairs. Info: 822-6171, climatechange@redwoodalliance.org; www.redwoodalliance.org

TALK SHOWS, COMMENTARY, & MEDIA SPECIALS

Regularly scheduled programs are now listed in the insert. Special programs or specific guests will be listed here.

Bill Moyers Journal Interviews and news analysis on a wide range of issues. PBS, KEET TV Channel 13 on Fridays at 9 pm and Wednesdays at 11:30 am, or on the Internet at www.pbs.org/moyers/journal.

Access Humboldt (Channels 10 & 12, public access TV, was ACAT, was APEG, was HCMC). For program schedule, submission policies and program request forms, go to www.accesshumboldt.net. Info: 476-1798.

Thursdays at 1:30 pm: Econews Report is back on the air with hosts Greg King and Erica Terence; on KHSU, 90.5 FM. Info: 822-6918 or www.yournec.org.



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Newsletter, **Sept. 11, '07.** Vol. 13, Number 17. Published semi-monthly on 2nd & 4th Tuesdays; **next Sept. 25, '07.** For calendar items e-mail to hopecoalition@igc.org. **Next deadline. Sept. 21, '07.** Write or e-mail for sample newsletter. Newsletter staff: Mayer Segal, Michael Welch, Dave Keniston, Mara Segal, Paloma Orinoco. Web site: www.hopecoalition.org.

“Chaotic Action is Preferable to Orderly Inaction” Will Rogers

Potluck/Letter Writing Monthly: First Friday, next Oct. 5, 6 pm at 2322 Golf Course Rd., Bayside. Bring change for postage and optionally info on issues. For more info: call Wendy at 822-9377. For monthly reminders: mobilmed@igc.org.

(environmental justice, cont'd. from page 1) Native Inuits of the far north are already experiencing life-changing consequences from global warming. Their lifestyles rely on snow, ice, and permafrost, all of which are disappearing at an alarming rate, along with the animals that also live and breed there. In a warmed world, where can they go and what can they do? For them, it may mean the end of their culture and way of living.

Righting Wrongs The U.S. government publicly recognizes the need for environmental justice. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Web site:

Environmental justice is the fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people regardless of race, color, national origin, or income with respect to the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, and policies. EPA has this goal for all communities and persons across this Nation. It will be achieved when everyone enjoys the same degree of protection from environmental and health hazards and equal access to the decision-making process to have a healthy environment in which to live, learn, and work.

Unfortunately, the government's right hand does not always act upon the goals of the left hand. Even if it did, that hand is tied by a lack of funding. Minority and indigenous environmental rights and needs are commonly ignored when government and industry stand to profit. Scientific studies are needed to empirically prove what everybody already knows—that poorer regions of the nation, mainly inhabited by minorities, suffer the most from pollution and benefit the least from clean-up funding. But environmental injustice is difficult to prove, especially when the government won't fund the testing and science needed. Again, not enough clout.

Fortunately, environmental justice activists are rising up in Washington, DC, as well as in state capitols. People are starting to use EJ as a tool for environmental protection, forming alliances with groups from affected neighborhoods and communities. For example, the Hunter's Point community of San Francisco has rallied to shut down a power plant that was responsible for gross levels of air pollution in the area. An estimated 40 percent of the children growing up in this area suffer from asthma. As part of a settlement in Hunter's Point, the utility, PG&E, funded the installation of about thirty rooftop solar-electric systems in the neighborhood.

Whether it's working at the grassroots level to organize and protest environmental injustices in our communities, or using less energy in our own homes and making sure that the energy we do use comes from renewable sources, we can all play a vital role in making sure all of our communities are healthy, safe places for everyone. *Michael Welch: mwelch@redwoodalliance.org*

----- **HOPE Coalition Membership Application** -----

The Objective of the HOPE Coalition:

To synthesize and promote the individual visions of the organizations that make up Humboldt's environmentally and socially just community. These include, but are not limited to, the following types of organizations: Environmental, Social Justice, Peace, Labor, and Human Service.

Membership: Renewal []
 Individual memberships: \$13 - \$25 per year.
 Organizational memberships: \$25 - \$100 per year.

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The HOPE Coalition - PO Box 385 Arcata, CA 95518 - hopecoalition@igc.org - www.hopecoalition.org
 The HOPE Coalition Newsletter is now available in Arcata at: the Co-op, & the Northcoast Environmental Center; at the main Humboldt, Arcata, McKinleyville, and Trinidad libraries; and at the Senior Center in Eureka.

PEACE NEWS

Peace Vigils Fridays 5 - 6 pm on the Arcata Plaza. Mondays at 4 pm at the Courthouse in Eureka, 445-5100 ext. 215, ask for Jack.

Vets for Peace Silent Vigil; Fridays, 5 - 6 pm: SW corner Arcata Plaza.

Vets for Peace, Humboldt Bay Chapter 56 meets 1st Thurs. at 7 pm: at the Arcata Marsh Commons. Info: 826-7124.

Women in Black stand in silent vigil every **Friday 5 - 6 pm** at the **Arcata Plaza**, 8th & G, at the **Humboldt County Courthouse** (also Saturdays at noon), the **McKinleyville Shopping Center** on the grassy area out front, and **Fridays 4 - 5 pm** in **Trinidad** at the intersection of Scenic Dr. and Main St.

TALK SHOWS, WORKSHOPS & COMMENTARY

Access Humboldt (Channels 10 & 12, public access TV). For program schedule, submission policies, and program request forms: www.accesshumboldt.net. Channel 12 schedule posted weekly in the Arcata Eye. Info: 476-1798.

COMMENTARY on KEET TV Channel 13 445-8013: **Wide Angle** Tues. at 9 pm

NOW with David Brancaccio. Fri. at 8:30 pm:

COMMENTARY on KGOE 1480 am, 442-2000: **Thom Hartmann**, weekdays 9 am - noon.

Peter B. Collins, weekdays 3 - 6 pm. Progressive talk show from San Francisco.

COMMENTARY on KHSU, 90.5 fm, 826-6089. **Democracy Now!** with Amy Goodman: weekdays 9 - 10 am.

The EcoNews Report with Greg King. 1:30 pm Thursdays.

A World of Possibilities locally produced syndicated public affairs program. 1:30 pm Wednesdays. Info: 826-9111 ext. 18.

COMMENTARY on KMUD, 88.3 fm, 923-2513. **Counterspin**, Sunday 1 - 1:30 pm.

Alternative Radio, Mondays 9 am. Boulder-based award-winning weekly series with David Barsamian.

Animal Advocate, 2nd Thursday, 7 - 8 pm. Animal welfare issues. Info: Barbara Shultz at 986-7835, animaladvocate4@yahoo.com.

A World of Possibilities locally produced syndicated public affairs program. 9 am Tuesdays. Info: 826-9111 ext. 18.

Democracy Now! with Amy Goodman; noon, Mon. - Fri. Also 4 pm Access Humboldt Channel 12. Also 11 am on KIDE 91.3 fm. Also on Free Speech TV (FSTV) Mon. - Fri. midnight, 8 am, noon, or 7 pm.

Civil Liberties Monitoring Project Report; 1st Wednesday, 7 - 8 pm. 923-4646.

Politically Correct Week in Review, call-in radio show, 2nd, 4th, & 5th Mondays at 7 pm 923-3911.

All Things Reconsidered with Eric Kirk. 3rd Thursday at 7 pm.

Global Stuff call-in talk show with Jimmy Durchslag, last Friday, 7 - 8 pm.

PROTECT THE EARTH & ITS LIVING CREATURES

Adopt-the-Bay. Participate in a number of tasks aimed at maintaining a healthy Humboldt Bay. All welcome. Info: 443-0801.

Audubon Society Field Trips; Free field trips through the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary every Saturday at 8:30 am at the Kloop Lake parking lot (foot of I St. in Arcata). Bring your binoculars. Rain or shine. Info: 268-8052 or 822-3613.

Campus Center for Appropriate Technology; info: 826-3551.

Friends of the Dunes; Restoration workdays the first 3 Saturdays every month, 9 am - 1 pm. Info: 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org. Complete calendar: www.friendsofthedunes.org.

Friends of the Marsh guided interpretive walks every Saturday 2 pm at the Interpretive Center on South G St., Arcata. Info: 826-2359.

Redwood Alliance Climate Action Project. Join others to promote the solutions to global warming. 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at 5:30 pm. 1175 G St. upstairs. Info: 822-6171, climatechange@redwoodalliance.org or www.redwoodalliance.org.

Wild Urban Gardeners! Meets Wednesdays at 7 pm, 1552 Spear Ave. in Arcata. Promoting food & native plant species, information about compost, greenhouses, seed banks, and community gardens. Info: 822-5861.

ARTS

Arts Alive! Eureka; first Saturday of the month at venues around town. Art, music, dance, refreshments. Info: 442-9054.

Arts! Arcata; second Friday of the month at venues around town and at HSU. Art, music, dance, refreshments. Info: 822-4500.

The Ink People; 411 12th St, Eureka. Hours: Tuesday - Saturday, 11 am - 4 pm. Info: 442-8413 www.inkpeople.org.

Arcata Artisans Cooperative Gallery; H St. on the Plaza. Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 5. Info: 825-9133, www.arcataartisans.com.

Westhaven Center for the Arts; 501 S. Westhaven Dr. Info: 677-0860, www.westhavenarts.org.

First Street Gallery; 422 First Street, Eureka. Tuesday - Sunday from noon - 5 pm. Info: 443-6363 or www.humboldt.edu/~first.

Clarke Historical Museum; 240 E St., Eureka. Info: 443-1947 or www.clarkemuseum.org.

Morris Graves Museum; 636 F St., Eureka. Wed. - Sun. 12 - 5 pm. www.humboldtarts.org

MEETINGS

Arcata's Nuclear Weapons Free Zone and Peace Commission; 1st Tues. 6:30 pm at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Info: 822-5951.
Commission on Status of Women meets 3d Tuesday at 6 pm. Call for place: 822-2502 or www.co.humboldt.ca.us/commissions/csw/.
Eureka Greens meet 3rd Saturday of every month. 3:30-5pm. 321 Coffee (321 Third St. in Old Town). Info: www.EurekaGreens.com.
Green Wheels; Mondays 6:30 pm at the Northcoast Environmental Center. Info: mail@green-wheels.org or www.green-wheels.org.
Humboldt County Human Rights Commission meets 2nd Tues. City Courthouse, Rm. B, Eureka, 6 pm. Info: 268-2548.
Humboldt Democratic Central Committee; 2nd Wednesday at 7 pm. 129 Fifth St. Info: 445-3366 or www.humboltdemocrats.org.
Humboldt Exchange Community Currency Project. Call for meetings: 269-0984.
Humboldt Watershed Council at NEC, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7 - 9 pm. Info: sheds@humboldt1.com.
Mother Jones Club & Humboldt Communist Alliance. Call for meeting times: ncalview@igc.org or 839-3824.
NAACP; Regular 3rd Sunday at 3:30 pm, **PAC** at 2:30 pm, Cooper Gulch Ctr., 8th & Myrtle, Eureka. Info: 268-8287 or 442-2638.
North Coast IWW, the Wobblies meets every 3rd Wed. 6:30 - 8 pm at the Labor Temple, 840 E St., Eureka. Info: 725-8090.
Northern Humboldt Greens meet 2nd Tuesday of the month, 7 - 8 pm. Info: Shaye, 237-2790 or email arcata@greens.org.
Redwood Alliance Climate Action Project, promoting solutions to human-caused climate change. Meet 2nd & 4th Mondays, 5:30 pm
1175 G St. Arcata, upstairs. Info: 822-6171, climatechange@redwoodalliance.org or www.redwoodalliance.org.
Redwood Chapter ACLU, 3rd Tuesday at 6 pm, call for meeting places. Info: 476-1263.
Sequoia Greens of southern Humboldt. Call for meetings: 923-4488 or encimer@hotmail.com.
Veterans for Peace (SoHum Chapter); 1st Tuesday of Each Month at 7pm at Haynes Vets Hall, Garberville.
Vets for Peace (Humboldt Chapter 56); 1st Thursday at 7 pm in Arcata. Info: 826-7124.
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF); meets the last Monday, 7 - 9 pm at the Arcata Public Library, 500
7th St., Arcata. Info: Carol at 668-1901.

CHILDREN & YOUTH

Arts in the Afternoon; a free art studio for teens (6th - 12th grade). Open week days during the school year, 3 - 6 pm at Arcata
Community Center. Sponsored by City of Arcata's Recreation Division. Info: 825-2028.
Cyber Tribe; a local non-profit business where youth can use and gain knowledge in computers. Open to age 12 - 19. Info: 826-1160.
HSU's Natural History Museum, 1315 G St. Arcata. Free drop-in programs on Saturdays at 1 pm. Program info: 826-4479.
Humboldt County Library in Eureka Story Hour: 10 am Fridays & other programs. Info: Jo Ann Bauer, 269-1900.
Humboldt County Teen Court is looking for teen volunteers. Info: 444-0153.
Mondays, Fridays, & Saturdays: PULSE, new Teen Recreation Center; regular programming from 6 - 9 pm at the John Ryan Youth
Center, 1653 J St, Eureka. Info: 268-1858.
Raven Project Queer Coffee House for Youth; Tuesday, 6:30 - 9 pm. Also, girls & women 10 - 24 years meet Wednesdays from 6:30
- 8:30 pm, 523 T St., Eureka, 443-7099.

COMMUNITY & WELL-BEING SERVICES

Buddhist Queers (lesbian, gay, bi, transexual) vipassana, zen, etc. Beginners welcome. phone 269-7044.
Health Insurance and Advocacy Program (HICAP) provides objective information, help, and advocacy for people relying on
Medicare. Info and appointments: 444-3000.
Humboldt Community Switchboard can direct anyone to services in Humboldt County. Info: 441-1001 or www.theswitchboard.org.
Humboldt Domestic Violence Services Support Groups; all services are free. Info & child care: 444-9255. 24-Hour Crisis Line: 443-
6042 or toll free 866-668-6543.
Humboldt Literacy Project, to improve adult reading skills necessary to function on the job, in the family, & in the community. Free &
confidential. Info: 445-3655 or www.humlit.org.
Nature-Based Spiritual Queers (GLBT) pagan, Native American traditions, etc. Newcomers welcome. phone 269-7044.
North Coast Rape Crisis Team; 24 hour crisis line: 445-2881. Business phone: 443-2737.
The Area 1 Agency on Aging sponsors many senior programs. Info: 442-9591 or www.a1aa.org.
The Emma Center Advocacy, support, referral services, library, and classes for trauma and abuse survivors. 920 Samoa Blvd. Suite
207, Arcata. Info: 825-6680 or info@emmacenter.org or www.emmacenter.org.
Vision Loss Services; Lighthouse of the North Coast, solutions for living with vision loss. Info: 268-5646 or www.lighthouse-sf.org.