



HOOKS to BOOKS

Welcome and Introduction Leslie Jackson, Tribal Archivist

Remarks by: Clifford Lyle Marshall Sr., Tribal Chairman

Hupa Prayer: William Carpenter, Honored Elder

Invocation: Reverend Frank Home

Remarks by: Cindy Denbo, Acting Library Director, Humboldt County Library

Jill Geist
Humboldt County Supervisor

Zuretti Goosby
Field Representative for
State Senator Wes Chesbro

Marylee Rohde
Friends of the Redwood Libraries

Janice Yerton,
Friends of the Hoopa Library.

Music Provided By:
Will McDonald, Guitar
Nicole Smith, Cello



*This community event has been sponsored by the
Hoopa Valley Tribe in cooperation with the
Friends of the Hoopa Library*



Kim Yerton Memorial/ Hoopa Branch Library

Corner of Loop Road and Orchard Street

**5th Anniversary
of the Re-dedication
Ceremonies**
March 15, 2006
12:15pm
Hoopa, CA

HOOPA TRIBAL COUNCIL

Clifford Lyle Marshall, Sr., Chairman
A. Billy Colegrove, Vice-Chairman
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Byron Nelson, Jr., Council
LeRoy Jackson, Council
Joseph Jannaghan, Council
Wendy George, Council
Jacalyn Martins, Council

COUNTY LIBRARY STAFF

Supervising Librarian: Kay Walstad
Library Assistant: Kristin Freeman
Office Assistant: Bonny Roberts
County Library Director: Carolyn Stacey
Acting County Library Director: Cindy Denbo

TRIBAL ARCHIVES
Leslie Jackson, Tribal Archivist



Kim Yerton Memorial Library

The Kim Yerton Memorial Library honors Kim Yerton, a Hupa Tribal Member, for her commitment to the preservation of Native American archival materials and her dedication to the development of cultural library collections.

Kim's desire to preserve her cherished Hupa traditions and culture led her to research and compile archival documents and photographs. A well-respected researcher, Kim's bibliography of materials relating to local tribes is on file at the Newberry Library in Chicago where she had received a Library Fellowship. In addition to her work at the Newberry Library, Kim also received a Library Internship for Native Americans from the Smithsonian Library in Washington D.C. where she specifically researched and compiled documents related to local tribes, leading to the accumulation and preservation of records and artifact pertaining to Hupa culture.

The establishment of this new library is the realization of Kim's dream for a local repository for the collection of Hoopa Archival documents and materials which will be readily available for local researchers and other scholars alike.

A warm, caring person, quick to smile, Kim, in her short 24 years had begun a work that was incomplete, a legacy for others to assume and continue. The attainment of this beautiful building is fulfillment of part of Kim's dream. The collection both of books and archives is a work in progress. Her challenge to others would be to carry the torch forward and to know that each can make a contribution toward the completion of the task.

Kim Yvonne Yerton
May 1, 1954 - April 6, 1979

Kim Yerton was a life-long resident of Hoopa, a graduate of Hoopa High in 1972. She received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Sociology from Humboldt State University and had been accepted at San Jose State University to pursue a further Master's degree in Library Science, planning a career related to her devotion and respect for books and learning.

