

REDWOOD MAGIC

A RECLAIMING FAMILY CAMP



JUNE 19-23, 2016

MENDOCINO WOODLANDS • MENDOCINO CA

This Summer we will share in four days of Reclaiming style spirituality, magic, and community as we weave a web that crosses the generations.

Redwood Magic is a Witchlets-style, do-it-ourselves family camp. All of us will join in creating a vibrant, magical experience.

Our new camp will create its own culture and processes. As a starting place, this camp information packet was modified from the Witchlets' packet.

Redwood Magic grew out of Witchlets in the Woods, a Reclaiming-organized family camp started in 2001. Redwood Magic is organized by a volunteer coordinating group called Weavers and Spinners, who have final responsibility for our camp. You can volunteer to become a Weaver or Spinner at camp.

Witchlets and Redwood Magic are committed to Reclaiming's Principles of Unity, which can be found at Reclaiming.org

Webpage — www.RedwoodMagic.org (you can also google "Redwood Magic Camp")

Yahogroup — send an email to tarintowers@mac.com to join our yahogroup

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Contact Information

Contact person for registration and logistics for our 2016 camp is Tarin, tarintowers@mac.com, (415) 271-1418.

Camp Phone, Cell Reception, and Internet

There is no cell reception or internet access at the Mendocino Woodlands or anywhere close. There is an emergency phone in the kitchen – (707) 937-3023. To try to reach us at camp, call that number and let it ring and ring, hoping someone will hear it and answer. Please use this only for emergencies.

OPENING DAY – CAMP SIGN-IN

Opening Day registration is from 2pm – 3pm at the Woodlands. When you register, please bring or be prepared to sign the Photo Release and the Liability Waiver for all members of your family, plus the Ethics Agreement for adults, before heading to your cabin or camping spot. We ask that you sign up for camp chores at that time too!

Please give yourselves plenty of time to get settled before the opening ritual, meeting, and snacks (yay!) which begin at 4pm. Dinner the first night will be served at approximately 6:00pm.

GENERAL SCHEDULE

Our days follow this general routine with changes here and there for meetings and special offerings:

Mornings

7:30 Breakfast Begins

10:00 Age-Based Paths

Afternoons

12:30 Lunch

2:00 Workshops/Swimming/Free Time

4:30 All-Camp Activity/Ritual

Evenings

5:30 Dinner

7:00 Evening Activities/Ritual

WORKSHOPS

Every afternoon we offer camper-led workshops. Let us know if you would like to offer a workshop. Watch the yahoo group for more info. A complete schedule of workshops will be available at camp.

RITUALS

This year, ritual times will vary - either right before or right after dinner. Rituals are planned at camp, so be ready to join in at the lunch planning table, and/or to take roles!

TALENT SHOW/DANCE PARTY

Tuesday evening we'll have our Annual All-Redwood Talent Extravaganza! Bring fancy dress, props, etc - all ages and skill levels are applauded!

PATHS

A path is an age-based class that meets each morning for the duration of camp. Participation is optional but highly encouraged!

Faerie Path, ages 0-4 – Magical play and song for faeries accompanied by an adult.

Newts Path, ages 4-8 – Magic for Kids! We'll do singing, crafts, nature activities, games, and of course magic and play in the woods. We'll be close enough to Adults Path to find parents if needed.

Older Kids Path, ages 8-12 – nature, magic, games, rituals, and crafts - from serious to frivolous and from active to reflective – all aim to be inclusive.

Older Kids Path – Magic and mystery for ages 8-up – building connections with the Earth, the forest, and with one another. This path includes some evening activities.

Teens Path, ages 13-up – this year, Teen Earth Magic will be part of our camp. All teens age 13-up are invited to participate. Contact George, teeneearthmagic@gmail.com

Adults Path – Reclaiming elemental magic and ritual especially created for Redwood Magic!

We'll also offer optional evening activities for various ages, including night hikes, campfire singing, story-telling, and more.



JOURNEY OF THE SALMON

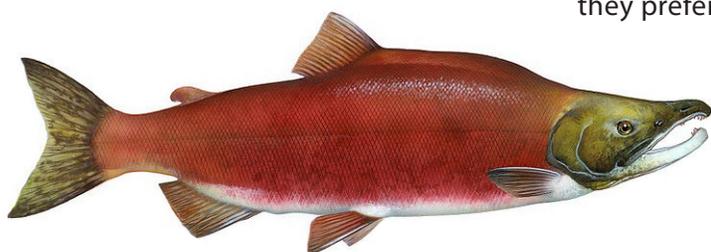
OUR 2016 MAGICAL STORY

Overall Ritual Intention

To journey with the salmon, overcome challenges, and discover what makes our hearts leap

One Spring day when the monarch butterflies flittered on the breeze and the raven's "Caw! Caw" echoed through the forest, a group of pink salmon eggs waited on the gravelly bottom of a creek bed. With a wiggle and a jiggle the eggs broke open one by one as the baby salmon swam out. The salmon felt the direction of the current and immediately turned their little noses in the stream so they could smell the sweet water.

One of the baby salmon—named Sam—was very curious. She loved her creek and wanted to discover every nook and cranny of her home, so she swam as far as her little tail could take her. She swam to the center of the stream where the current was strong; she visited the boulder with its yellow banana slug; she even tried to swim downstream, but a log blocked her way.



As she grew bigger, Sam got braver. The other salmon got bigger too, but they preferred to stay by the safety of the bank. They asked Sam, "Why do you go everywhere so busy, busy, busy? Why are you so curious? Why?" Sam would reply as she flicked her tail, "Why not? There are so many exciting things to explore and to discover."

From the moment she hatched from her tiny pink egg, Sam was curious. While the other fingerlings swam in the shadows beneath the redwoods and ferns, Sam ventured out on her own, sometimes leaping into the air to look above the water. She felt her heart sing and soar as she thrust out of the creek. "I love to leap!" she sang, flinging herself up with all her might. "It makes me happy to explore and fly like the raven and soar like the butterfly!"

The other salmon saw Sam leaping one day. "Silly salmon!" one shouted. "Why are you leaping like that? Stay in the water with the rest of us." Another one scoffed, "Small fry! Who do you think you are? Stay in the water where it's safe."

But Sam felt the urge to jump.

As the months passed, Sam and her friends grew. One day she said, "I love our home under the redwoods, but we are getting too big and it is time to see what lies beyond the trees." The other salmon agreed. Sam also wondered what it would be like to swim in other waters. Where does the river go, and what is it like to leap there? She bid farewell to the banana slug and monarch butterflies and joined the others swimming downstream. They would follow the current to the ocean, which was far, far away.

As they swam, Sam and her friends slid over three waterfalls and Sam practiced her leaps. "I was born to leap!" she shouted, jumping higher after sliding down a waterfall with glee. She wished she had time to explore every part of the beautiful river, but they had to swim with the current and move on.

"You'll hurt yourself, leaping like that," said one of the other salmon. But Sam began to worry less about what the other salmon thought about her leaping and exploring. It was too much fun.

After many weeks of swimming downstream the river began to change. It got wider and deeper in some

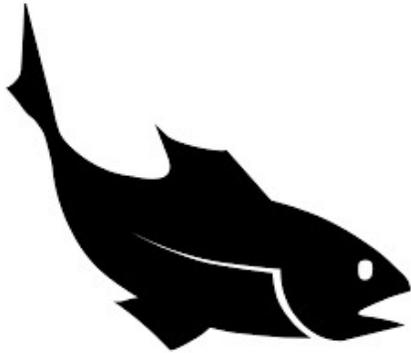
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places, it also started to get saltier. Sam didn't notice the changing taste of the water. She and her friends were too busy eating insects, playing, and finding places to hide when Eagle flew overhead.

As the water changed, Sam changed too. She learned to love the taste of the brackish salty water and she loved leaping to see where the river was heading. The ocean called to the salmon in their dreams, whispering, "What do you need to do to be ready to swim in the deep unknowable depths of me?" This made some of the salmon afraid. They only knew the sweet quiet creek and the salty-fresh water near the mouth of the river. What would they do in the ocean? Was it safe? What would happen to them?



Sam and her friends stayed in the brackish, salty-fresh water deciding what to do, and while they waited they ate insects and grew. They didn't know it, but their bodies were changing and preparing for life in the ocean. And now when Sam leaped, she reported on what she could see of the distant ocean. "It's big! It's deep! It's wide!" she would yell. And then finally one day she realized... "It's beautiful!"

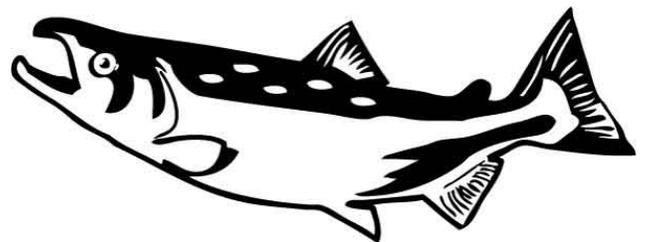
On that day, Sam and her friends decided it was time to see the beautiful ocean for themselves. So they swam out into the sea together.

The ocean was big, deep, wide, beautiful, and...salty. But the salmon didn't mind. They were used to salt water by now and the ocean had so much space in which to swim. Sam stayed curious and continued practicing her special leaps. She did a sideways roll! She did a double twist! She did a triple backward flip! Since there was so much room in the ocean, the other salmon started jumping with Sam and discovered that it was fun to leap out of the comfort of the water and let their hearts sing too.

But the ocean wasn't entirely safe. There were sea lions and orca and fisherfolk who wanted to eat them. So the salmon learned how to be shape shifters – to be seen and not seen with their dark coloring on top and lighter coloring on their bellies.

Sam and her friends had many adventures in the ocean. They met Rainbow Fish and Ariel the Little Mermaid and Nemo. Sam learned that curiosity is a good thing, but sometimes it can get you into trouble. But that story is for another day.

One bright, crisp morning Sam and her friends felt a strong urge to return home – back to the cozy stream where they had emerged from tiny pink eggs under the redwood trees and ferns. The salmon loved the wide, deep ocean and all their marine friends, but they were also homesick. They didn't know how they would get home – there were three waterfalls to swim up! There were bears! There was fresh water too, and they had been living in salt water for many years. But swim they must... to go home, and have many adventures on the way...



Created for Redwood Magic (a Reclaiming Family Camp) by Laurie Lovekraft, Paul Cumpian, Tarin Towers, and the Weavers organizing group. Reworked from a ritual arc created by Teen Earth Magic – visit teenearthmagic.org

What To Bring!

Oh, so many things to bring! Do your best, but... if you get to camp only to find that you forgot your fanciest tutu, or left your unscented bug repellent on the bathroom sink back home – no worries. Chances are, someone brought extra and will be happy to share. Just ask.

Highly Recommended

- Clothes for warm days, very cold evenings
- Flip flops for the shower
- Comfy walking shoes/shoes for the river
- Bathrobe/Sleepwear
- Sunglasses
- Water bottle
- Cushion, mat/ground cloth or portable chair
- Medicines and supplies for first aid. Herbal remedies to share would be wonderful
- Ritual wear and jewelry, bring lots of fun outfits or you will wish you did
- Extra snacks, if needed, in a rodent-proof container (snacks will be available during the day)
- Journals if desired
- Alarm clock or watch
- Cash in US currency for the Pagan Market and scholarship fundraising raffle
- Flashlight and batteries, there is no electricity in the cabins. It is REALLY dark under the big trees
- Extra batteries
- Bedding and pillow (The camp only supplies beds. Some years people are COLD. Please bring warm bedding and warm clothing.)
- Tent and necessary items, if you are tenting
- Two towels and personal toiletries
- Non-scented sunscreen and bug repellent (to support folks with sensitivity) and/or loose fitting long-sleeved clothes with cuffs. Mosquitos at sunset!
- Sunhat
- Raingear – it occasionally rains in June!

Optional supplies

- Items for altars
- A small container of water from a lake, river, stream, or ocean near your home to add to the waters of the world, an ongoing collection used in our rituals.
- Dirt from your home for ancestor altar
- Decorations for camp, including the dining room and altars
- Favorite books, music
- Jump ropes, balls, games, etc
- Drums and other musical instruments
- Craft supplies to share
- Spellcraft items: scissors, glue, pictures, crayons and pens and paper etc
- Personal comfort items – stuffed animals etc
- Items to contribute to scholarship fundraising raffle – and some cash to buy tickets!



COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION AGREEMENTS

This is an outline of our camp agreements which, as all relationships do, evolve and change over time.

Please take the time to read to your family members prior to camp. Some agreements are mandated by the rules of the Mendocino Woodlands whose goodwill we value and rely upon.

Families

We hold that anyone who calls themselves family, is family. We welcome and expect extended and diverse families and tribal members including queer families, heterosexual two-parent families, single-parent families, no-child families, and polyamorous families as well as many other forms that we have neglected to mention here.

Cabins

If you specified on your reg form that you'd like a cabin, your family will be assigned one or more cabins (depending on the number of people in your family). You will get a private cabin(s) unless you specified that you'd be willing to share with another family. You're welcome to trade around with other families as you desire. You can also bring a tent and camp out if you like, or put it up next to your cabin for extra room. The cabins are rustic tent-frame cabins. They have no electricity, and can get quite cold at night. We cannot use candles or gas lanterns in the cabins, as requested by the Woodland staff. The dining hall and showers have electricity.

Food

We serve both omnivore and vegetarian meals, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. There are also always snacks out for hungry little stomachs. If you indicated food sensitivities on your registration, our amazing cooks make every effort to serve something yummy you can eat at every meal. Our meals are cooked with love and intent and served with a blessing, to acknowledge the bounty of our mother earth and of each other, eating it in community.

Please be thoughtful about how much food you put on your plate. There is usually enough for seconds, so take what you know you'll eat, and come back for more if your body needs it. The cooks say, "We value food. Please don't play with it. It's a valuable and sacred gift."

We'll have a special-needs liaison at camp who will work with people with special dietary needs. Please see that person to communicate with the kitchen. Please don't take food issues directly to cooks unless they ask you something.

Electronics

Witchlets in the Woods is a place where families connect with each other, the natural world, and Spirit. With this as a goal, we ask that common areas, including: the woods, fire circle and lodge, be free of individual electronics (such as radios, hand-held devices, and earphone devices). As we come here to create sacred relationships with nature and each other, we encourage each family to talk about and decide together how electronic devices and games influence the valuable ways we connect. Please consider the whole community when making your decisions.

Workshops

Anyone can offer a workshop! Watch the yahoo group for details. Workshops should avoid using highly scented or volatile materials (like potpourri, nail polish, etc.) We have kid and adult paths offered in the morning for those who wish to participate. Workshops are offered in the afternoon. More details will be available at camp.

Work

All campers 10 and up are expected to sign up for work shifts which include meal prep and/or clean-up, bathroom, shower cleaning, childcare, firewood, etc. Together we will do the work of sustaining our camp.

Showers

There is only one shower block, to be shared by all genders and ages. The gang shower is for all genders and ages. There are also a few private showers for those wishing privacy.

Substances

Redwood Magic is drug- and alcohol-free during the length of camp except for prescription drugs, medicinal herbs, nicotine, and caffeine.

Glitter

Please do not bring or use glitter at camp. Glitter is fun but is not usually biodegradable.

Environmental Sensitivity

To support folks who are chemically sensitive, please don't wear fragrances, including essential oils and citronella. Most shampoos and soaps are okay, if they aren't too perfumed.

Smoking

There is one designated smoking area. Do not smoke anything anywhere else, this is a Mendocino Woodlands rule due to high fire danger.

Candles/fires

There are no candles or gas lanterns allowed in the cabins and only two designated fire pit areas. This is a high fire-danger area.

There ain't no bugs on me

Please do not use citronella at camp. To support folks who are chemically sensitive, please don't wear fragrances. There will be odorless insect repellent available to share at camp. If you have concerns about DEET, have everyone in your family eat garlic, brewers yeast, and vitamin B for one week before camp and bring long sleeve, loose fitting clothes and bug nets for head especially for baby and stay in during Sunrise and Sundown. Check your family carefully for ticks daily.

Physical Needs

All of the camp is rustic dirt paths and wooden bridges, not wheelchair accessible. Most of the bathroom blocks are up 15-ft slopes, which can be difficult if you have mobility problems. We do have one bathroom available near the dining hall especially for adaptive use. People have gotten around with walking sticks and crutches at previous camps. We will do our best to support your needs.

Transportation

Due to a limited amount of parking space, cars will get to unload in the closest lot, and then will be required to park further along the road. See the map and directions at the end of this packet.

Goblin Market

We invite all crafts people and anyone who has a service to share to participate in our flea market. You need to provide your own table and everything you might need to sell your wares. We ask that you donate 10% of the final sales to go to next year's scholarship fund.

Swimming

There is a swimming hole within driving distance and we may take an excursion to it!

Skyclad

As witches, we hold our bodies as sacred and a gift from the Goddess. Some children and adults celebrate this by being naked especially while swimming. If you or your children are unfamiliar with being around people without clothes, you might want to discuss this before camp to get used to the idea! We do not ask that everyone take off their clothes, just to be open to others who do.

Costumes and clothing

The Woodlands can be on the cool side, so bring warm layers. Sturdy shoes will be handy for hiking, games, etc.

Costumery: Redwood Magic Attire can range from Goth to High Drag to Hippie to Formal to T-shirts and jeans. You may want to bring some "dress up" clothes -- whatever that means to you.

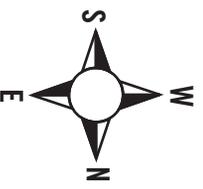
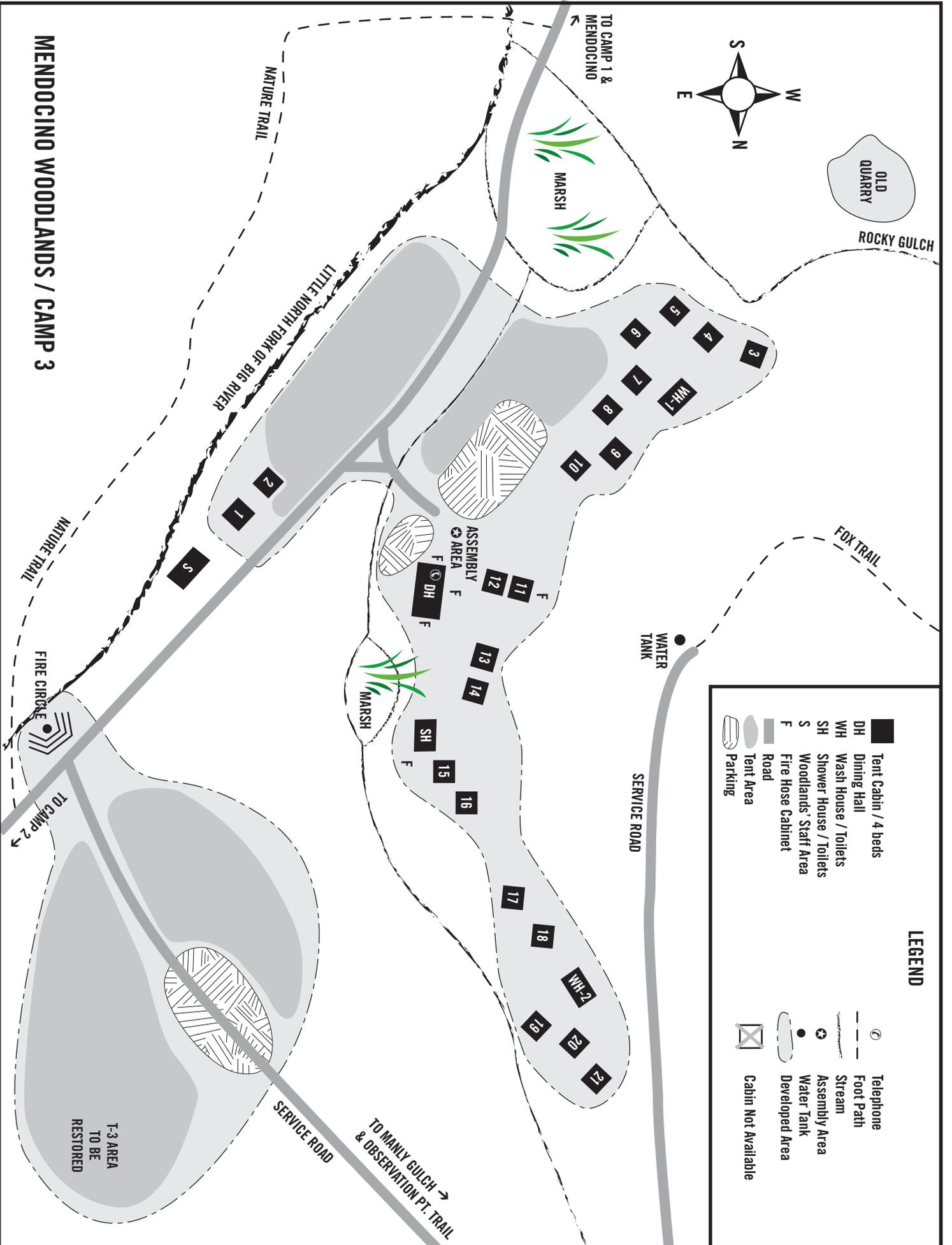
Kids' costumes: Dress-up clothes and costumes for the young ones are big fun! Faerie clothes/ wings, tie-dye, feather boas, funny skirts or onesies ... Please note: camp can be hard on costumes!

A Container for Working Through Conflict

Occasionally, campers may experience dis-connect or conflict with another camper or campers. That's okay. Conflict happens, even in the most magical of groups. At Redwood Magic, we agree to take the following steps, should conflict arise.

1. First step, take a deep breath and try to resolve it yourself. Reach out to your fellow camper, even if it's scary, share your feelings, and see if you can move through it together.
2. If that doesn't help, reach out to an Ally (they'll be introduced during the first camp meeting) .
3. The Ally will schedule a session between conflicted campers approximately 24 hours later.
4. During the session, facilitated by one or more Allies, all involved will be given a chance to speak, listen, and respond.
5. If the conflict remains, you can request a community meeting.
6. If the conflict still remains, the Weavers will make a final decision in an open meeting.

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LEGEND

	Tent Cabin / 4 beds		Telephone
	Dining Hall		Foot Path
	Wash House / Toilets		Stream
	Shower House / Toilets		Assembly Area
	Woodlands' Staff Area		Water Tank
	Fire Hose Cabinet		Developed Area
	Road		Cabin Not Available
	Tent Area		
	Parking		

Mendocino Woodlands Camp Association

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DIRECTIONS TO THE MENDOCINO WOODLANDS CAMP (map is not to scale): Approximate driving time from airports at either Sacramento, Oakland or San Francisco: 4 hours.

From Santa Rosa and the Bay Area:

Take Highway 101 North to Cloverdale. Turn left onto Highway 128 and stay on it until it merges with Highway 1 at the coast. Follow Highway 1 north to Mendocino. At the traffic light, turn right onto Little Lake Road and follow it out about 5-1/2 miles to the end of the pavement. Bear right (you'll see a sign for the Woodlands) and follow this gravel road out approximately another 3 miles to arrive at the camp.

OR

Take Highway 101 North to Highway 20 in Willits. Turn left (west) and follow 20 until it dead ends at Highway 1. Turn left on Highway 1 south until you get to Mendocino. At the traffic light, turn left onto Little Lake Road and follow it out about 5-1/2 miles to the end of the pavement. Bear right (you'll see a sign for the Woodlands) and follow this gravel road out approximately another 3 miles to arrive at the camp.

From Eureka area:

Take Highway 101 south to either Highway 1 or Highway 20. When you get to Fort Bragg, follow Highway 1 south to Mendocino. At the traffic light, turn left onto Little Lake Road and follow it out about 5-1/2 miles to the end of the pavement. Bear right (you'll see a sign for the Woodlands) and follow this gravel road out approximately another 3 miles to arrive at the camp.

From Clearlake and Williams area:

Take Highway 20 west to Highway 101. Go north on 101 to Willits, then left (west) on Highway 20 until it dead ends at Highway 1. Turn left on Highway 1 south until you get to Mendocino. At the traffic light, turn left onto Little Lake Road and follow it out about 5-1/2 miles to the end of the pavement. Bear right (you'll see a sign for the Woodlands) and follow this gravel road out approximately another 3 miles to arrive at the camp.

From Sacramento area:

Take I-5 north to Williams, then go west on Highway 20 to Highway 101. Go north on 101 to Willits, then left (west) on Highway 20 until it dead ends at Highway 1. Turn left on Highway 1 south until you get to Mendocino. At the traffic light, turn left onto Little Lake Road and follow it out about 5-1/2 miles to the end of the pavement. Bear right (you'll see a sign for the Woodlands) and follow this gravel road out approximately another 3 miles to arrive at the camp.



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PHOTO RELEASE

I, the undersigned, do hereby assign to Redwood Magic the copyright and/or right to copyright such photographs taken during Redwood Magic Family Camp, and the right of reproduction thereof for use by Redwood Magic in whatever manner Redwood Magic thinks fit, including the right of compilation into a collection and the right of publication in any format.

I understand that I have voluntarily allowed my photograph to be made, and that I will receive no payment for posing or for allowing my photographs to be reproduced. I also give the same permission for any minor children that are in my care during Redwood Magic.

Your Signature: _____

Your Name (please print): _____

Names of Minor Children (please print): _____

Comments:

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Liability Waiver and Statement of Parental Responsibility

To participate in Redwood Magic Family camp, all registrants 18 and older must sign this liability waiver. All campers age 17 and under must have a waiver signed by a parent or guardian. Please complete and bring to camp with you.

I, the undersigned, agree to hold harmless anyone associated with organizing Redwood Magic, Reclaiming, and the Mendocino Woodlands Organization from any responsibility or liability for personal injury or loss or damage to personal property incurred by myself or my children during Redwood Magic.

I understand and acknowledge that Redwood Magic Family Camp is being held on land that is in an unimproved natural state and that many hazardous conditions are present, including, but are not necessarily limited to: rough terrain, ponds, streams, sink-holes, mud, rock, old fences and other man-made structures, woods, thick vegetation, and areas prone to wildfire. I understand that many activities are held at night in the absence of any artificial light and that many inherently dangerous situations may exist at any time of day or night. I hereby acknowledge these risks and I nevertheless waive and release any and all claims for personal injury, bodily injury, property damage, losses, and/or death that may arise from my own, or my children's participation in the Gathering.

I acknowledge that I am solely responsible for the safety and supervision of my children, listed below, at all times during the Redwood Magic camp. I agree to abide by any oral or written safety guidelines issued at the time of camp.

I have carefully read the above Release, understand it to be a binding contract covering the entirety of this year's Redwood Magic Family Camp and intend that it be interpreted as broadly and inclusively as the law of the State of California allows. If any part of this contract should be held invalid, it is agreed that the balance shall continue in full force and effect.

Signature: _____

Full Legal Name (printed, please): _____

Date: _____

I reside at: _____

The full names of the children I am responsible for at camp are:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

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Code of Ethics & Agreements for Facilitators, Mentors, & Onsite Adults

The Agreement was created by Teen Earth Magic, and has been adopted by Witchlets in the Woods and Redwood Magic.

Facilitators and Mentors in the Reclaiming Tradition are people who take on a sacred responsibility – the mantle of nurturing the spiritual development of individual youth and creating a healthy container for the youth community as a whole.

Whether we take on mentorship in active roles as teachers and facilitators, or whether we help “priestess from the sidelines” by providing one-on-one counseling or providing service with our hands and hearts to the camp, our position of being adults within the youth community carries with it a special energy that can help our younger friends develop a strong sense of self and a spirit of independence and pride. This special energy is power.

One of the most important areas of growth for young people is their sense of self-worth and the development of a healthy identity as a sexual being. In order to help cultivate these beautiful and important qualities in a young person, we must allow them to grow and develop in ways that are healthy for them in the long term.

The relationship between young people and the adults in their lives must be one of power-with and mutual respect if the positive potential of that relationship is to be realized. Facilitators, mentors and adults who engage in inappropriate relationship dynamics with young people -- especially where sexuality is involved -- where that power is abused hurt not only the individuals involved, but the whole community.

Camp organizers understand, and expect that facilitators, mentors, and on-site adults understand:

- There are federal and state laws that prohibit sexual intimacy between people of some ages, and if those laws are broken, it puts the entirety of our camp at risk of permanent closure. California has some of the most strict laws about this in the nation: people under the age of 18 legally are not allowed to engage in sexual activity with one another or with anyone over the age of 18.
- Above and beyond what California state law requires of us, it's important that all facilitators, mentors, and on-site adults be in their integrity in regards to sexual behavior, physical and / or verbal abuse, the use of adulterating substances, and their power as a role model within the youth community. We expect strict adherence by all adults to our clean-and-sober agreements.

Our intention is to create a container that is sex-positive and healthy for everyone in our camp community -- one that is empowering for people of every age, sexual preference, and gender. We do not want to in any way bolster the sexual oppression that is so prevalent in our dominant culture, nor do we want anyone to feel repressed in expressing their healthy sexuality or the power that comes from

deep within us all. As witches and pagans, we embrace both sexuality and power as our sacred birth-rights, in our magic and as a guiding force in our lives.

We challenge ourselves to take the good road as we examine issues of power, sexuality, and integrity. At times the good road is rocky, unclear, and requires slow and careful navigation. If at any point you have a question about what is the most positive and healthy action for yourself, for the camp, and for our younger comrades in a given circumstance, we strongly encourage you to trust this container and find an ally or group of allies to talk to. If for some reason you do not feel like you can talk to us about the situation you are in, that's a pretty good sign that there are issues of integrity involved and it's especially important that you find someone to talk to right away.

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By signing below, I agree that I have read and understand the Code of Ethics for Facilitators, Mentors, and On-Site Adults. I understand that if my behavior is such that my adherence to this Code of Ethics is called into question, appropriate action will be taken. This may include mediation, being asked to leave, or legal recourse if necessary.

Legal Name: _____

Legal Signature: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Today's Date: _____

Driver's License or Social Security Number: _____

Magical name or Camp Name: _____