

The Da'luk



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A Message from Your Chairman

I'm glad to announce that the tribe has been undergoing significant and exciting change over the last few months. We've welcomed Dr. Jacquelyn Bolman as the new tribal administrator and Michelle Vassell has returned as the Social Services director. These two passionate individuals have jumped right in and are bringing new vision to the work of the Tribe. Because of these exciting new developments we have decided to bring back the monthly newsletter. This will give you an opportunity to stay informed about what is

happening with the tribe as well as get involved in upcoming events.

We have a great staff, and more change is coming, but ultimately it is the Wiyot citizens who make the tribe, and the staff relies on your direction. Please participate with any upcoming committees, events and general council meetings. The tribe would like to hear from you on any recommendations or concerns. I would like to also remind you of our elder's lunch that we hold on Wednesdays every week. Please also mark September 5th down on calendar and

come celebrate Wiyot Day here on Table Bluff.

Finally, I congratulate and celebrate the 2015 graduates from college, high school, and college. May you follow your dreams and succeed in your life goals. You are the future for which we all work.

Juwaksh,

Ted Hernandez

Tribal Chairperson

Meet Your Tribal Administrator

He'wa'lou,

It is an honor and privilege to assume the position of your Wiyot Tribal Administrator. The past months have been very busy meeting staff, citizens, and becoming more familiar with the processes and procedures of the Tribe. It is my devout hope we can all work in partnership to ensure the

continued vitality and future development of the Wiyot Tribe.

I am a Native of the Black Hills and Great Plains of South Dakota and worked for over 18 years in Tribal and Indigenous science and natural resources, yet have always longed to work directly with and for a Tribal Nation.

I cannot imagine a more

rewarding position of service or the opportunity to learn from such an incredible and cultural people. To be amongst the people of the World Renewal Ceremony is a definitive honor and gift.

If I can ever be of service or of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Dr. Jacquelyn Bolman



New Environmental Justice Project from Cal EPA

By Patty Torres

The Wiyot Tribe Natural Resources Department was recently awarded an environmental justice grant from the California EPA. Through this project, we aim to increase awareness of negative health and environmental effects associated with the use of common household products and pesticides.

Did you know that some common cleaning products can make allergies and asthma symptoms worse? Many of these household products also contain known

human carcinogens. Pesticides harm our health and environment in different ways. These chemicals can travel up the food chain and intoxicate wildlife; many studies have shown that small carnivores are especially affected. The team at the Natural Resources Department is excited to host educational events that can shed light on these issues, and look forward to helping Wiyot Tribal members make better informed decisions and their health.

We are currently in the planning stages of the events that will take

place over the summer. Some of the activities that are being planned are homemade cleaner workshops, garden field trips, and more. Please stay tuned for upcoming dates.



Natural Resources Department- Current Activities

The Natural Resources Department is busy with activities to better serve the Wiyot Tribe. Below, you'll find a summary of our current projects funded by various state and federal agencies.

GAP

Our General Assistance Program encompasses many different activities, some of which include: environmental education, waste management, consultation and coordination, as well as department administration. We will be posting dates for upcoming environmental education events through our website and Facebook page very soon.

CWA 106 and 319

Clean Water Act grants 106 and 319 are water quality monitoring and non-point source pollution, respectively, and form part of ongoing stewardship of the Tribe's water resources.

Non-point source pollution includes any potential harm to waters coming from a non-specific source. Potential non-point sources include runoff

from roads, construction sites, agricultural activates, and more. Through our 319 program, the WNRD has brought to Council ordinances designed to give the Tribe greater authority over development and construction activities. The WNRD also maintains drainages gardens to help control flow at TBR road drainage pipes.

Our CWA §106 program funds water quality monitoring on all waters of the reservation. Currently, this is limited to the Tribal wetlands where we have two monitoring wells, but we hope to be able to expand this to Humboldt Bay and Eel River sites in the near future. Currently, we are not permitted to use 106 or 319 funding on projects in Humboldt Bay or Eel River because the Wiyot Tribe has no Trust lands in direct contact with those water bodies. The WNRD continues to collect long term continuous water quality data in Humboldt Bay under the GAP funding and we are seeking ways to fund long term data collection on the Eel.

CWA 104-Wetland Management

The Wiyot Tribe Natural Resource Department is busy in the process of collecting biological data on Tribal wetlands as part of an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) section 104 (b)(3) grant. This grant seeks to build the Tribe's "Wetland Program Plan" and capacity to manage their wetlands to promote healthy functioning wetland services, such as water collection and pollutant filtration, as well as habitat for a variety of plant and animal species.

US Fish & Wildlife Tribal Wildlife Grant

We are in the final phases of our second USFWS TWG to study Eel River and Humboldt Bay Tributaries Pacific lamprey (gou'daw). This project consists of creating a Management and Monitoring Plan for gou'daw, with a specific goal of increasing the strength of the population to increase Tribal harvest. Work has included spawning and Ammocoete surveys, capturing and tagging lamprey on Freshwater

NRD Activities Cont.

Creek in cooperation with CA DFW, and Creel surveys of Tribal Eelers.

NOAA Species Recovery Grant

We are in year two of a three-year National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration/National Marine Fisheries Tribal Species Grant studying Eel River Green Sturgeon (B'am). There are two distinct population segments (dps) of green sturgeon; Southern, which are listed endangered and northern, which are a species of concern.

The Wiyot Tribe is conducting the first scientific study of Eel River Green Sturgeon. Over a three year period, our plan is to float the river from Dos Rios to the mouth (~190 river km) mapping suitable spawning habitat and determining presence using a high tech DIDSON Sonar camera. We will also place radio tag receivers in strategic locations in the river and off shore to detect fish that may have been tagged in other studies, attempt to capture and tag sturgeon in the Eel River, and collect genetic samples from captured fish to determine

population of origin.

NOAA Marine Debris Removal Grant

We are in the final stages of our NOAA-funded Marine Debris Removal grant. The project is primarily focused on the removal of the large debris remaining in the mudflats along the Tuluwat shellmound as a result of the shipyard that operated on the Tribe's sacred land for over 100 years. After many delays from permitting and weather, the cleanup was completed in these past weeks.

BIA Invasive Wildlife Grant

The invasive cordgrass *Spartina Densiflora* has long been considered a problem in Humboldt Bay and the Northern Pacific Coast. There has been an ongoing eradication effort in Humboldt Bay for the past decade using multiple methods. *Spartina* takes over entire ecosystems from the tidal mud to higher elevation salt marsh, driving our native species that migrating waterfowl and other animals rely on for food and habitat. We were awarded a three-

year, \$210,000 grant for eradication work on Tribally-owned property of Indian Island. We anticipate to begin work in upcoming months.

Marine Protected Area Estuarine Baseline Monitoring Program

In collaboration with scientists at Humboldt State University, we are working on a baseline monitoring program of estuarine Marine Protected Areas in the Northern California Region. This work is excellent capacity building in scientific data collection methodologies for fishery, invertebrate, and botanical sampling. We are working twice yearly to take comprehensive samples in Humboldt Bay and Mad River in Humboldt and Big River and Ten Mile River in Mendocino. The Next sampling dates will occur in late May/early June. We are in the second year of a three-year project.



Top right: Our staff member Eddie working on our Green Sturgeon project. Top left: debris being removed from Indian Island. Bottom: collecting data on Pacific Lamprey.

Cultural Department Addresses Climate Change

By Tom Thorma

In the coming years, the lands around Humboldt Bay are going to change significantly. A number of changes can be predicted. For starters, there is an aggressive program to restore native marsh grasses to the marshes of the bay, including tribally owned land on Indian Island. While this has been a long standing and ongoing project which the tribe's Natural Resources Department has been actively involved in, there have been other projects that will affect the overall situation in the Bay. One has been the decision by the State of California, in response to climate change, to stop maintaining certain portions of the dike and levee system that surrounds Humboldt Bay. As a result, over the coming years the tides will be taking back many of the bottoms and agricultural lands and restoring them to mudflats and

In addition, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge is currently restoring native grasses near Ma-le'l Dunes in a study to better understand how the native dunes will respond to impending sea level rise.

For both of these projects, the Cultural Department has been actively engaged on multiple fronts. First, through a grant from SeaGrant, done in cooperation with regional tribes, we are studying traditional and historical use of the lands and waters that constitute Humboldt Bay. In addition, we are engaged in studying traditional use of plants to help determine the role of the Wiyot Tribe on the landscape. The landscape of Humboldt Bay will be heavily affected by both human activity and climate change in the near future. The work that the Cultural Department is doing today will help ensure that as this happens,

the knowledge that the Wiyot Tribe accumulated over the centuries continues to help protect the place the Tribe calls home.



The white slough

Message from Assistant Cultural Director

While I am known to many of you as the Chair of the Wiyot Tribal Council, I would like to introduce myself as the new Assistant Cultural Director for the Wiyot Tribe. I can't wait to meet and talk with all of you in the months to come. I would like to hear your ideas concerning the future of the cultural department, especially any suggestions for activities that would benefit Wiyot youth and adults of all ages. Remember, it's your Cultural Department, so I encourage you to speak up. Not only will your ideas and input be heard, but I will also work hard to implement them. I would highly encourage everyone to come out and visit the Cultural Center. It would be a great opportunity to get to know us here in the cultural department. I do see an

awesome renewal of this department and the direction it is headed. With that in mind, I will be hosting a Cultural Committee meeting on the evening of July 15th at 6:00 PM at the Community Center on the Table Bluff Reservation. I am looking forward to us getting to know one another as we move forward on our cultural journey as the Wiyot Nation.

Juwaksh

Ted Hernandez

Assistant Cultural Director

Wiyot Tribe



Announcements from the Language Department

Ha'wa'lou from the Wiyot Language Program! First of all, a word about the new name of our newsletter, Da'luk. In Wiyot, *da'luk* (pronounced roughly "dot-luck") means 'news', 'talk', or 'words'. It is from the verb *da'l* 'to talk': *da'l'u* 'I talk', *da'lut* 'you talk', *da'lilh* 'he/she talks'. So *da'louyt!* Let's talk!

2016 Wiyot Language calendar: This year we were fortunate to be awarded a Grassroots Grant from Humboldt Area Foundation to support community participation in creating a Wiyot language calendar for 2016. Youth and families are invited to be part of the calendar working group, which will meet regularly throughout the summer to choose a theme, take photos and/or create artwork, research Wiyot words and phrases, and design the calendar layout. Contact Lynnika for meeting times and location.

Summer language classes for youth: From June 15 through the end of July, youth at Table Bluff are invited to join me Monday-Thursday mornings at 10:00 for Wiyot language classes and games. Classes are 30 minutes Monday-Wednesday; on Thursdays we will meet from 10:00-12:00 to design and create Wiyot language T-shirts using the language we have practiced during the week. We will be learning numbers, greetings, names of plants, animals and people, and some short phrases. Interested youth can meet me at the Youth Center at 10:00 (exact location of class may change from day to day).

Wiyot storybook project (a collaboration with Bear River): As part of a grant awarded to

Bear River's Cultural program, youth at Table Bluff and Bear River are working together to illustrate and narrate two traditional Wiyot stories, "The Slug" and "Above Old Man". At the end of the year, we will publish two illustrated storybooks with audio CDs which will be given free to youth at Table Bluff and Bear River. We recently finished work on The Slug, but are continuing to work on Above Old Man for most of 2015. Above Old Man is a story about Above Old Man (Creator)'s son, who was given every advantage but did not respect his father. It is full of hunting, gambling, and traditional games. We meet every Wednesday from 2:30-4:30, alternating between the Cultural Center at Table Bluff and the library at Bear River. We still need youth to draw pictures and record audio (Wiyot and English) for the story. Snacks and art materials are provided, and participants practice Wiyot words and phrases at each week's workshop, so please join us! The schedule for the rest of the summer is as follows (with advance notice, I can provide transportation from Table Bluff to Bear River):

Storybook workshops / Wednesdays 2:30-4:30

June 17:	Table Bluff
June 24:	Bear River
July 1:	Table Bluff
July 8:	Bear River
July 15 th :	cancelled (Lynnika is on vacation)
July 22 nd :	Bear River
July 29 th :	Table Bluff
August 5 th :	Bear River
August 12 th :	Table Bluff
August 19 th :	Bear River

August 26th: Table Bluff

New language materials and requests: I have a lot of new language material available to any tribal member who would like copies. In particular, I have created many, many vocabulary flashcards with QR codes that can be scanned with a smartphone to hear an audio clip of a word's pronunciation (in most cases, the audio clip is from a recording of Nettie Rossig or Della Prince, two of the last fluent Wiyot speakers). I will be happy to send digital (PDF) or printed copies of these flash cards or other materials to anyone who would like to practice Wiyot at home. If you have a list of words and phrases that I haven't yet made codes and flashcards for, just contact me and I will happily create them for you. To see how QR codes work for language, download a free QR code scanning app like QR Droid (for Android) or QR Code Reader by Scan, Inc. (for iPhone). Then use the app to scan the code below and hear *jouwaksh*—the Wiyot



word for 'goodbye'.

To get involved or to ask questions about any of these activities, please contact me at any time at lynnika@wiyat.us, or by phone at 707-733-5055.

Health and Human Services Department

Wiyot Parent Committee:

Wiyot Parent Committee will meet Wednesday **August 5th at 1:00 pm** at the Table Bluff Reservation Community Center. The role of the Wiyot Parent committee is to help guide program activities, volunteer to supervise activities and assist in raising funds for the program. Parents are invited to attend the monthly committee meetings, make suggestions for individual activities, and offer suggestions for improvements on existing activities. The parent committee will also guide the programs eligibility requirements, program rules, and volunteer requirements. The parent committee will set up and participate in fundraising activities to meet the remaining gap in funding.

Wiyot Day

The Wiyot Tribe will host Wiyot Day "Honoring Our Wiyot Elders." The demonstration will be held September 5th, 2015. The event will begin at Noon at Table Bluff Reservation; the tribe will be honoring elders and veterans who attend. There will be dancing demonstrations, Vendors, lunch and a stick ball tournament. This is an Alcohol and Drug Free Event. The Wiyot Tribe is currently accepting Vendor Applications for this event. If you would like to have a table at the 2015 Wiyot Day event please complete and return the application by August 25th, 2015.

Healing Our Communities Traditionally

July 14th 5:00pm to 8:30pm, Mike Duncan will be presenting Red Road Recovery, Violence and Healing our Communities Traditionally. There will be an open mic to discuss personal victories in recovery, needs

community.

Mike Duncan is an enrolled member of Round Valley Indian Tribes. His tribal heritage is Con-Cow/ Wailaki / Wintun. Mike Duncan is the founder and CEO of Native Dads Network in Sacramento, CA. For the last three years Mike has facilitated the "Fatherhood is Sacred" curriculum with great success. He has had over two hundred fathers attend his group and has helped create a network of fatherhood groups in Northern California. Also in this time he has worked in urban and rural native communities conducting workshops discussing topics such as – Historical Trauma, Cultural Competency and Healthy Relationships. He has used these topics to help participants look at barriers and to encourage traditional teachings as solutions. Mr. Duncan is a strong believer in cultural values and building self-empowerment in our people. By using his own life experiences and creating a positive environment he has built relationships with fathers/mothers and families in Sacramento, Eldorado, Placer, San Joaquin and Inyo counties. Mike is certified with CAADAC as an Alcohol and Drug counselor and has also been trained by Kene Me-Wu, American Indian Domestic Violence Program as a Domestic Violence Counselor. He has used those skills and his own recovery to help address community issues linked to historical trauma like Drugs and Alcohol, Prison, Gangs, lateral violence, Domestic Abuse (mental/physical/sexual/verbal), and suicide. Currently Mr. Duncan is working with tribal communities across California to promote Fatherhood/Motherhood and culture as method of prevention. His mission is to encourage and support fathers, mothers to share his vision to having "Happy and Safe families."

Tsek Houdaqh "Where the Children Are"

The Wiyot Youth Center Tsek Houdaqh "Where the Children Are" a positive place to inspire and enable young people to realize their full potential as productive, responsible and caring citizens by celebrating their culture and community, enjoying healthy fun with their peers, and to learn new skills and self-confidence under the guidance of responsible adults.

Key Elements

- **Safe, Positive Environment**—Club staff, facilities, programs and age-appropriate settings create stability, consistency and sense of physical and emotional safety for members. The Club provides structure and clearly defines acceptable behaviors.
- **Fun**—the Club generates fun for members. Members develop a strong sense of belonging through connections they establish with staff and peers. Staff members make the Wiyot Club feel like home, fostering a family atmosphere and creating a sense of ownership for members.
- **Culture**—The Club provides cultural activities which include: Wiyot Language, traditional arts, regalia making, and other modern and traditional cultural practices guided by community elders and leaders.

- **Improve academic achievement**-- The Wiyot Club offers individualized tutoring and homework Power Hour which seeks to improve student math skills, reading skills and reading appreciation. Provides school supplies to needy students.
- **Healthy Lifestyle**-- the Wiyot Club offers a healthy afterschool snack, and daily physical activities as well as a healthy breakfast and lunch during the summer. Club programming includes Together Raising Awareness for Indian Life, Smart Girls and Smart Boys.
- **Supportive Relationships**- Club youth develop meaningful relationships with peers and adults. Staff members actively encourage such relationships.
- **Opportunities and Expectations**-- The Wiyot Club youth acquire physical, social, technological, artistic, financial and life skills. The Club encourages members to develop moral character while staff reinforce high expectations

Recognition-- The Club recognizes and supports young people's self-worth and accomplishments. Staff members encourage youth and provide positive reinforcement as they make improvements and experience successes.

Youth Development Outcomes

Through frequent participation in Programming that intentionally incorporates the Key Elements; young people become productive, caring, and responsible citizens.

- **Positive Self-Identity**-- Youth set and attain goals and have a positive view of their future, confidently making necessary decisions to achieve their life plans. They become self-sufficient and are able to support themselves and other.
- **Health and Well-being**-- Youth adopt a healthy diet. They practice healthy lifestyle choices and make a lifelong commitment to fitness.
- **Positive Values**-- Youth develop and demonstrate strong character and are guided by positive value including honesty, integrity, caring and fairness.
- **Commitment to Learning**-- Youth value education and lifelong learning and make learning an integral part of their future plans.
- **Social Competency**-- Youth have positive relationships with family, friends and coworkers and appreciate cultural diversity.
- **Cultural Competency**-- through regular participation in cultural activities, tribal youth will be grounded in their culture and become future cultural leaders and active participants in their cultural practices.

For more information contact Fawn at the Wiyot Youth Center

Tsek Houdagh "Where the Children Are" (707) 733-5055 ext. 117.

Opportunity to Win \$500 Walmart Gift Card

The Wiyot Tribe is participating in a community Assessment in order to become eligible for Center for disease control funding. The Survey will be used to gather information about community needs. To enter the drawing please complete the enclosed Health of the Environment=Health of the People Community Assessment and return in an envelope with your name and address. (The envelop will be used to draw the winner not the survey form so make sure your name and address is on the outside of the envelop). If you would like an opportunity to win a \$500 gift card for Walmart your survey needs to be at the tribal office, ATTN: Health of the Environment=Health of the Community by 4 pm August 8th.



Introducing Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk (Taking Care of People) Health and Human Service Department Staff

The Wiyot Tribe's Gou'wil da Lalouluwuk (Health and Human Services) Department has a number of staff available to assist. Michelle Vassel, (ex. 119, michelle@wiyat.us) the Tribe's former Director of Health and Human Services has returned to the department, Rita Wafler, Licensed MFT is available for individual and family counseling, contact Michelle for an

appointment. Fawn Lopez (ex 117 fawn@wiyot.us) is operating the Tribe's Youth Center Tsek Houdagh "Where the Children Are." We also have a number of childcare workers who are actively working with the children, Ina Polanco, Tina Baltazar-Perez, and Donna Wilson. The Youth Center is seeking additional Childcare workers to work on call if you are interested contact Fawn, fawn@wiyot.us or (707) 733-5055 ex. 117. We have two Social Service Assistants available to transport Tribal Members who live on or around Table Bluff Reservation to Social Service and Medical appointments Vanessa Rios and Alberta Wilson, they can help with basic benefits like CalFresh and Cash Aid as well. If you or your family members need help, please contact the Tribe's Health and Human Services Department. We are here to help people.

Free Summer Breakfast and Lunch

The Wiyot Tribe announces sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program. Free meals will be provided to all children who are 18 years of age and younger at 1000 Wiyot Dr. Loleta, CA 95551. Breakfast is served from 9:00-9:30 am, Lunch is served from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm Monday through Friday at 1000 Wiyot Dr, Loleta, CA 95551. The U.S. Department of Agriculture prohibits discrimination against its customers, employee, and applications for employment on the bases of race, color, national origin, age, disability, sex, gender identity, religion, reprisal, and where applicable, political beliefs, marital status, familial or parental status, sexual orientation, or all of part of an individual's income is derived from any public assistance program, or protected genetic information in employment of in any program or activity conducted or funded by the Department. (Not all

prohibited bases will apply to all programs and/or employment activities.)

Internship Opportunity for Native College-aged Students

There is an internship opportunity for Native college-aged students interested in careers in agriculture, natural resources, restoration, native plants, gardening, cultural preservation, etc. The primary base for the internship will be at the NRCS Plant Materials Center in Lockeford (transportation required). Students will also be provided the opportunity to work with their Tribe, job shadow at a local NRCS field office, present at area meetings, and become better acquainted with IAC's efforts locally and nationally.

Students attending Sacramento State, UC Davis, UC Berkeley, University of the Pacific, and/or any of the area community colleges, with such interests and/or experience, are encouraged to apply at their earliest convenience. Deadlines are included in the attached announcement, with the first internships being available for fall of 2015. Please forward this announcement to any Tribal education/student contacts you may be in touch with. Space is limited, please let students know to apply ASAP for greatest consideration.

Information on the Plant Materials Center:

<http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/plantmaterials/pmc/west/capmc/>

Other News...

Elders Lunch and Bingo

Please drop in and join us every Wednesday at 12 pm for Elders Lunches. Enjoy a free hot meal and spend time with friends, and a game of bingo!

Return of Indian Island

As many of you may already know, the Eureka City Council has recently agreed to begin the process of returning city-owned land on Indian Island to the Wiyot Tribe. We are currently in the early stages of the process, mainly discussing legal procedures to return the land.

Boys and Girls Club Field Trips

The events calendar includes many scheduled summer field trips. Children must be registered in the Boys & Girls club to attend, although regular attendance is not required. To register your child, please contact our social services director Michelle Vassel at michelle@wiyat.us or call our office.

GRID Alternative Solutions

On Wednesday July 15th, Maggie Holmes from GRID Alternatives will be hosting an orientation and application meeting for solar panel installation on Tribal homes. GRID Alternatives is a non-profit organization that installs solar panels for low income families, most of the time they are free or reduced cost! Please join us on the 15th at 4 pm to learn more. If you live outside Table Bluff Reservation and own your own home, you can still qualify if certain criteria are met. To find out more, please contact Patty Torres at patty@wiyat.us

Wiyot Tribe Council members

Tribal Chairperson- Ted Hernandez
Vice Chairperson- Brian Mean
Treasurer- Vincent DiMarzo
Secretary- Leona Wilkinson
Councilperson- Cheryl Seidner
Councilperson- Lenard Alan Miller
Councilperson- Melanie Shumard

Wiyot Tribe Calendar of Events



Important Dates and Events

Natural Resources Social Services Cultural Fiscal Library Council

July 2015

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Week 1	---	---	1 Elders lunch 12:00 pm Storybook workshop @TBR 2:30-4:30	2	3 Office Closed	4 Independence Day	5
Week 2	6 Language class @TBR 10am- 10:30 am Wiyot Business Council Meeting 4pm	7 Language class @TBR 10am- 10:30 am	8 Elders lunch 12:00 pm Language classes @TBR 10 am- 10:30 am Storybook workshop @Bear River2:30-4:30	9	10 Language class @TBR 10am-12 pm Sequoia Park Zoo field trip 10 am	11	12
Week 3	13 Language class @TBR 10am- 10:30 am	14 Language class @TBR 10am- 10:30 am	15 Elders lunch 12:00 pm Language class @TBR 10am- 10:30 am Cultural Committee meeting 6:00 pm @ TBR	16	17 Language class @TBR 10am-12 pm HSU Marine Lab and beach trip 8 am	18	19
Week 4	20 Language class @TBR 10am- 10:30 am Wiyot Business Council Meeting 4 pm	21 Language class @TBR 10am- 10:30 am	22 Elders lunch 12:00 pm Language class @TBR 10am- 10:30 am Storybook workshop @Bear River2:30-4:30	23	24 Language class @TBR 10am-12 pm BIRDING field trip with Mark Colwell	25	26
Week 5	27 Language class @TBR 10am- 10:30 am	28 Language class @TBR 10am- 10:30 am	29 Elders lunch 12:00 pm Language class @TBR 10am- 10:30 am Storybook workshop @TBR 2:30-4:30	30	31 Language class @TBR 10am-12 pm	1	2