



Special Election June 3, 2017

The Wiyot Tribe will hold a Run-off Election June 3, 2017. Polls will be open from 9 am to 4 pm June 3, 2017 at the Table Bluff Reservation Community Center 1000 Wiyot Dr., Loleta, Ca 95551. Absentee ballots requests are being accepted now, but must be received by the Tribal Office by May 20, 2017 to receive an absentee ballot. All Tribal Citizens are encouraged to vote. Please call (707) 733-5055 for additional information.

Changes to the Revenue Sharing Trust Fund for minors

Minor Children will no longer be receiving half of the Revenue Sharing Trust Fund payments. All Revenue Sharing Trust funds for minor children will now be placed into Trust. Also, in order to request Minor's Trust funds Young adults will be required to graduate high school in order to request the funds at 18 years of age. If high school is not completed the individual would be required to wait until the age of 21 to request the funds.



Gock Wuck "Knowledge"

Submitted by: Michelle Vassel

*You are cordially invited to our 2017 annual
"High Tea by the Sea"
May 6, 2017 @ the Sunset Restaurant
27 Scenic Drive
From 12-3 pm
Themed: the 50's
\$25.00 Donation at the door*



This year we are honoring Jackie Hammer and family. Jackie has been a wonderful friend that I will forever cherish. She and her daughters have been catering goodies for us all to enjoy for several years for this benefit and this year she is retiring. We honor and thank her and her family for their friendship, generosity and service not only for our brush dances but our community.



*For more information contact Lisa Sundberg 951-833-8888
A benefit for Sumeg Brush Dances*

Geographics

Notes from April's Council Meeting

Council approved Health and Human Service Department Director to attend a mandatory Tribal Grantee Conference for the 2017 FVPSA grant, paid for by the grantor.

Council approved renewal of a grant with MLW consulting to complete the 2017 ICDBG Housing Grant.

Council authorized Resolution 17-19 approval to submit a grant to the Office of Justice Safety Indian Highway Safety Program Grant.

Council approved resolution 17-18 authorization to submit CSBG grant to NCIDC

Council approved contract with Code Publishing to Codify and provide web hosting of Wiyot Tribal Code.

Council discussed the results of the April 1, 2017 elections and reviewed certification by League of Women Voters, and the Tribe's lawyer.

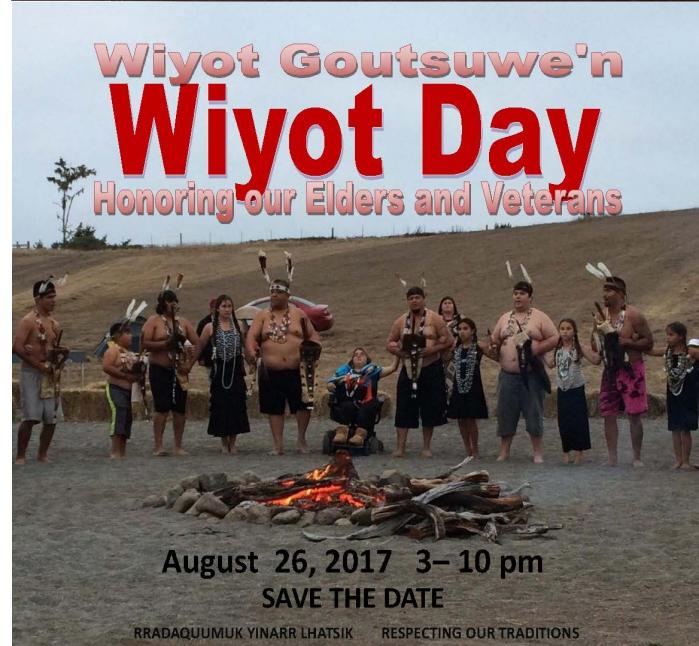
Council ended the probationary period of Health and Human Service Director Myrna Rivera and approved a step increase with exempt status.

Council authorized Resolution 17-17 approving release of specific personnel information for government use.

Council appointed Cheryl A. Seidner, and Vincent DiMarzo to continue in their Council seats until the run-off elections.

Council authorized a special Election to be held on June 3rd, 2017. Polls will be open from 9 am to 4 pm in the Library at the Table Bluff Reservation Community Center.

Council conducted Government to Government Consultations with the US Army Corps of Engineers at the June 24th Council Meeting regarding Oyster expansion in Humboldt Bay.



Lhatsik Houmoulu'l "House of Tradition"

Submitted by: Tom Torma

Archive

According to the Smithsonian, "An archive is a group of materials that someone intentionally decided was unique and had enduring value. To truly be an archive, someone must also make a commitment to preserving those materials in a meaningful way." In the case of the Wiyot Archives it is the collection of the items that document the historic and cultural heritage of the Tribe. These are not just the ordinary records of the Tribe, such as those that employees produce as part of the normal functioning of the Tribal government. Those records are usually held for as long as they are useful, though in many cases there are legal requirements stating that they must be kept for a minimum period of time. Those items that are determined to be of special importance and continuing value to the tribe will be entered into the archives. These include, but are not limited to: certain legal records, such as past constitutions; maps, photographs, video and audio recordings, early ethnographic records, and other important or original items. Archives include long term storage and preservation protocols, as well as access procedures to ensure that access is easy

for people who to use the archives. Over the years, these items have been scattered throughout different offices and departments within the Tribe. Many of them have no record of them being there and need to be found by physically searching through the offices. Fortunately, the Institute for Museum and Library Services has funded the Cultural Department to begin this process. This grant funds the time spent by staff to go through the Tribe's offices to find and identify items that belong in the archives, as well as identify the current state of record keeping in the tribe. This will result in an inventory of the Tribe's record keeping. It will also allow us to begin to preserve primary records that are in a fragile state and make copies of relevant records held at other institutions. While this project will not result in a fully functioning archive, it will allow us to seek out other funds that will produce that result.

Spring Maiden

Spring Maiden (Told by Jerry James)

Spring Maiden lived at Hutvulugu. She was rich. She lived alone. No one knew where she got her money.

Jiqughuchghurraqhe' began to fall in love with her. She knew it.

She thought, "I am not going to tell him I don't love him." She thought, "I'm going to sing. He will know by my song that I love Laqi'teghurrilh (Breaker-Man)" who lived in the east. He knew that he was loved."



"Now when I start again," he thought, "I'm going to stop in there." He stopped at her house. "Come in," she said. So he went in.

When he got there he saw that things didn't look right. "I am going off" he said
She said, "I'm going to give you a present, I'm going to give you a six-stick game."
He went off.

Since then, she looks up once a year.

Everything begins to sprout because of it



Good News! Wiyot Tribe received notification for Title VI grant approval. Senior citizens **55+** will enjoy hot lunches every week day. Bingo will remain on Wednesdays 12-1 at the community building. Anyone **under 55** is required to pay **\$3.00** and these funds will help sustain the program. Please call the Wiyot Tribal Office if you would like to enjoy a hot meal with family and friends but have transportation issues. We will develop a transportation schedule upon receipt of your phone call.

Stay Active in Life (SAIL) activities will be held before lunches. SAIL is a strength building activity designed for fall prevention for our Elderly citizens.

LIHEAP energy assistance is available. Wiyot Elders 64+, disabled Wiyot citizens, Wiyot head of household with children, and income 150% of poverty guideline are the four (4) priorities for the NCIDC guidelines. Tammie Bettis will assist with the intake of your application.

Wiyot Walkers are invited to meet at the Tribal Office every Thursday at 11 a.m. to enjoy a walk in fresh air with friends.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program-contact United Way "2-1-1" OR 443-8637. Anyone can call "2-1-1" to make an appointment in Humboldt and Del Norte counties with **VITA Volunteers-IRS Certified Tax Specialists** that help low and moderate income households making under \$52,000 on their 2013 household income. The household income cannot have one of the following situations: married-filing separate returns, rental income, self-employed individuals, military personnel, bankruptcies, foreclosures, etc. This tax filing assistance is FREE.

United Indian Health Service (UIHS) community health workers are at the Wiyot Tribal Office on the second Wednesday of the month from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. to test/monitor diabetes and check blood pressure.

As the weather gets warmer and dryer: Tsek Houdaqh will have a bicycle safety activity for participants to receive a helmet. Assistance from the Highway Patrol and Fire Department where participants will receive child safety seats and smoke alarms. Dates will be announced.

The community garden work will begin with weeding and planting of trees and new seeds. All vegetables and fruits harvested will be used in our Elder and Youth meals programs. Volunteers are greatly appreciated.

Coming Soon

The Wiyot Tribe has received a grant to provide hot meals Monday thru Friday at the Wiyot Community Center at Table Bluff, for more information call Myrna 707-733-5055. Please come and enjoy a meal and visit with other tribal elders you may have not seen in a while.

If you are homebound because of illness, disability and/or lack transportation to our Wiyot Tribe meals site (Table Bluff) please notify us so we can create a home delivery route.

There are other food programs available through the Yurok USDA distribution, Bear River Band hot meals at the Tish Non Center and County/State meals programs. If you are interested in these programs contact the Wiyot Tribe Health and Human Services Department 707-733-5055 and talk to Myrna or Tammie.

Whether you **are or are not** interested, please let us know so that we may establish our home delivery list.

Wiyot Botanist to Present Ethnobotanical Research at Annual Wildflower Show

The Wiyot Tribe, who's homeland occurs on the shores of Humboldt Bay and its' tributaries, as well as the Eel and Mad River estuaries, hold a rich legacy of botanical stewardship and wild-foods cultivation. Anyone who has visited the unique land feature of Table Bluff, a low broad ridge that separates Humboldt Bay from the Eel River valley, can attest to the beauty of its expansive grasslands, prairie, and berry thickets that seem to stretch out into the infinity of the Pacific horizon. If you are driving out on Hookton Road from Highway 101 you will pass by dense shrublands as you switchback up the bluff, by the old Wiyot community of Indianola at Dandy Bill's (not to be confused the Indianola between Arcata and Freshwater). Dandy Bill was a well-known early Wiyot leader who helped give many tribal citizens' a welcomed return to Table Bluff after they had been displaced and forced to move to surrounding reservations, like Hoopa or Smith River.

While these shrublands that border the road along the switchback appear to the superficial on-looker to be the familiar red alder (*Alnus rubra*), a closer look will reveal that their leaves are oblique, non-equilateral, and delicate, not like the more common red alder. This handsome shrub is still a member of the birch family (Betulaceae), like our alder, but this is species that is not as commonly found on the immediate coast, which possibly helps explain its being over-looked by local botanists over the last century. We are talking about our beloved California hazelnut! Tribal oral history suggests that the Dandy Bill hazelnut patch has been visited (and possibly care-taken) by the Wiyot people for multiple generations. Luckily due to its position on the steep slopes adjacent to the road in an un-developable wetland draw, these hazelnuts have persisted into the modern era as living legacies of the Wiyot's past and present connection to the botanical landscape of Table Bluff.

The California hazelnut (*Corylus cornuta* ssp. *californica*) shrublands on Table Bluff represent a vegetation relic and community type not known to occur this far north in California until the Tribe's botanist, Adam Canter, noted the stands in the fall of 2014. Since then efforts have been made to map and identify the extent of the hazelnut population(s) remaining on Table Bluff, as part of a Bureau of Indian Affairs funded Geospatial Ethnobotany Grant Project. Preliminary results have shown that hazelnut patches occur almost exclusively on private land, with some small examples on Federal and State lands scattered around the bluff. The fact that the largest intact examples of this rare hazelnut shrubland are on private lands highlights the need to map existing stands so the Tribe can voice support for their protection and possible future property acquisitions, land transfers, and conservation easements involving the Wiyot Tribe. As part of this ethnobotanical research other significant plant populations, such as salmonberry patches and Indian potato prairies, have also been identified, along with some fascinating historical information which is helping to shine a light on the longevity and locations of these important cultural plant species.

While some of this ethnobotanical data is sensitive cultural knowledge that must be held within the Tribe, the local botany community has been excited about the Wiyot Natural Resource Department's discoveries and has encouraged the Tribe to share this information with the public as a means of helping to foster the conservation and preservation of these unique culturally significant botanical sites. As part of this local interest, Adam will be presenting a talk and slide show at the North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society's (CNPS) Wildflower and Native Plant Show at the Jefferson Community Center in Eureka on Sunday May 7 at noon. If you are a Tribal member who is in to native plants and gardening and haven't yet heard about this exciting research we greatly encourage you to attend. If you are a Wiyot Tribal citizen who wishes to participate in interviews for the Wiyot Geospatial Ethnobotany Project please contact the Tribe's Natural Resource Department to inquire further. And after a long winter, we want to wish all of you a Happy Spring!

Adam Canter, Botanist, Wiyot Natural Resource Dept.



Relic hazelnut stand on Table Bluff



Indian potato (*Fritillaria affinis*) growing on sea stack in Trinidad

Environmental Smoke Can Harm Our Young

Second and thirdhand smoke are also known as environmental tobacco smoke. These two poisonous compounds come from the lit end of cigarettes, pipes, and cigars and contain about 4,000 chemicals. Whenever a child breathes in secondhand smoke or touches a surface polluted by smoke they are exposed to these substances.

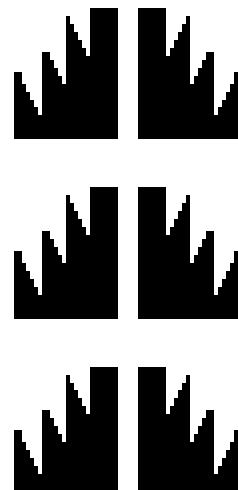
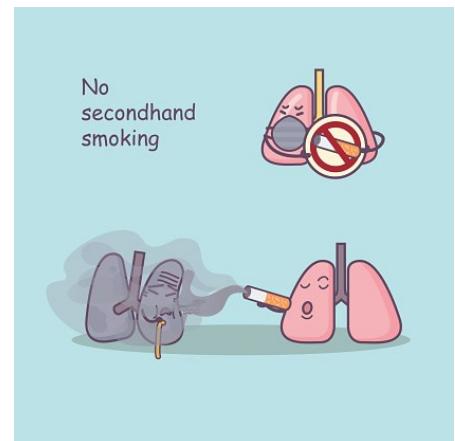
A developing baby can be attacked by the harmful effects of what is supposed to be a traditional medicine for American Indians. If the mother is a smoker, or around people who are smoking while pregnant, the fetus is also coming into contact with that smoke. This can lead to miscarriages, premature birth and even attention deficit disorder in later life.

Once born babies can be more likely to die from sudden infant death syndrome if they are in a smoke filled environment. They are also shown to have more ear infections, colds and lung problems like asthma or bronchitis. (www2.aap.org/RichmondCenter/pdfs/SHSDangers.pdf). Sadly, children who are raised around parents that smoke are much more likely to become smokers as well.

The best way to protect a child is to stop smoking and ask others smokers in the household to quit or smoke outside. A parent cannot protect their child from all dangers but they can greatly reduce their exposure to the proven dangers of smoking. If you are a smoker and quit to benefit your little one helping to ensure they have a long and healthy life.

To get more information and resources go to www.nobutts.org/ or call 1 (800) No Butts, (1-800-662-8887). The NATIVE Tobacco Project at UIHS offers an eight-week cessation program that is based on traditional cultural values. To enroll please call (707) 825-5070.

*United Indian Health Services operates the NATIVE Tobacco Project with funds from the California Tobacco Control Program.



Ga'muluk Hagu'n "Public Works Department"

Submitted by: Ted Hernandez



The Public Works department is now running the Tribal citizen's lawn mowing program again. The cost for this will be \$20.00 a yard except for our elders over 65 and our disable Citizens there will be no charge. All we ask is that your yard is debris and obstacle free. This way our mowers and other lawn equipment do not get damaged in the process. This will also make it safe for our team to do an exceptional job for you the tribal citizen. We just ask that you call the front desk at the Tribal Office 707-733-5055 and set up a work order for the grass to get cut. We will put you on our schedule for your yard to get mowed.

Our department is still working on the homeland Security Grant. In which I have been attending the FEMA Trainings to stay in compliance with the grant. We are also working on getting our emergency vehicle and equipment for this grant. I have also been working on the Tribe's Emergency Operation Plan.

We have also been focusing on the Tribal roads, grounds, and building's. We will also be focusing on removing the thistle from our park so that the children can play without getting stickers in them while out playing in the park. The department will also be removing the fence from the playground now that the Natural Resource Department have planted the new apple trees around the playground.

This department would also like to thank Melvin (Junior) Farmer for his time and hard work that he contributed to this department and Community. We would also like to welcome Sean Powell to this department.



Junior (L), Ted, Sean and Mike (R)

"Our purpose of this Department is to ensure that our Tribal lands and facilities are maintained and kept up to a high standard."

Planter Box Workshop



Come learn how to make planter boxes

Friday, May 19, 2017 10 am -3 pm

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Saturday, May 20, 2017 10 am - 3 pm

**Bear River Rancheria
266 Keisner Road
Loleta, CA**

If you have cordless power drill with star head, please bring with you!

**To RSVP contact: Kella Roberts 707-825-5000 x4145
or 707-672-4912, email: kella.roberts@crihb.org**

**Or contact: Erika Cooper 707-733-1900 x233 or
707-502-5233 , email: erikacooper@brb-nsn.gov**



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted by: Michelle Vassel

Dell' Arte is partnering with the Wiyot



"Dell'Arte International is partnering with the Wiyot Tribe again, this time to bring 12 students of theatre to Table Bluff for a 12 day residency and cultural exchange. From May 22nd to June 2nd the students, who have just finished 9 months of training as professional actors, will camp on the reservation, offering workshops, engaging Wiyot youth at Tsek Houdaqh, and learning about Table Bluff and Wiyot culture. The students, who are in their 20s and 30s and come from Mexico, Greece, Canada and all over the US, will create an original performance to be shared with the community at the end." For more information please call Ina Wilson Youth Program Manager Tsek Houdaqh 707-733-5055 Ext. 117.





United Indian Health Services

Elk Valley Clinic

Crescent City in

Del Norte County

Sunday May 13, 2017

11:00 am to 2:00 pm



There will be hot dogs and snacks for everyone. Bike helmets, each child will be given a ticket with their rodeo entry for drawings through out the day.

Don't Forget To Enter.

Bike



Potawot Health

Village Arcata

Saturday, May 20, 2017

11:00 am to 2:00 pm



Gock Wuck "Knowledge"

Submitted by: Fawn Lopez

Natissha Mitchell Ella DiMarzo
Melissa Jones Robert Voorhes
Richard Pawlus Brooke Jones
Sharon Thurman Kit-Tise Allen-
Diane Letner Wright
Judith Owen
Brett Woodhurst LeeAnne Moore
Hannah Woodhurst Ian Jones
Joshua Abernathy Vincent DiMarzo
Jessica Greenberg Jessica Beauchamp
Launnie Bainbridge Patti Meraz
Rachelle Sutherland Sonia Soto
Alzada Duncan Ardith Huber



Craig Howard
Daren Crawford
Jordon Roberts



JOM Fundraiser

Come support Tsek Houdaqh and buy some goodies. We have popcorn and granola bars, fruit snacks just to name a few. They also have Jewelry for sale and Tsek Houdaqh T-shirts. Its open 8-4 Monday-Friday over at the main office.



Address changed?

Did you move and forgot to change your address? You can fax 707-733-5601 or email addresschange@wiyot.us

This will help in getting your mail to you in a timely manner, if your address isn't up to date

then this will slow your RSTF, newsletter and other important mail in getting to you.



Need a gift? Tsek Houdaqh has them!

Mothers day and Graduation is fast approaching. Do you need a gift? Tsek Houdaqh has variety of necklaces, earrings and bracelets for sale. Come stop by and see for yourself!



Graduation is fast approaching us, Please submit your family member's name or picture if you haven't already done so. We would like to put

them in Junes newsletter in recognition of their accomplishments. You can submit them to fawn@wiyot.us

NEW DATE ADDED DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND!!

Tea and Tincture Workshop

Come learn how to make your own teas and tinctures using local and store-bought herbs! We will be hosting TWO separate workshops. We provide all materials and you take home what you make.

Hosted by Adam Canter, Wiyot Tribe Botanist

When: Wednesday, April 26th, 2017 at 1:00- 2:00 pm
AND
Wednesday, May 31st, 2017 at 1:00-2:00 pm

Where: Table Bluff Reservation Community Center

Brought to you by the Wiyot Tribe Natural Resources Department

For more information: contact Patty or Adam at the Wiyot Tribal office Email: adam@wiyot.us or patty@wiyot.us

May 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3 Elders Lunch /	4	5	6 High Tea by the Sea 12-3pm Trinidad
7 Day under the oaks Santa Rosa TBR Fellowship 9am	8 BCM 4pm	9	10 Elders Lunch / Bingo /UIHS Health Fair TCCC Jesse James 12pm	11	12 Stanford Pow wow	13 Stanford Pow wow
14 Stanford Pow wow TBR Fellowship 9am Mothers Day	15	16	17 Elders Lunch / Bingo 12 pm	18 Family Maker Night 5-7:30 Redwood Dis- covery Museum Eureka	19	20 Request for Absentee Bal- lots form due
21 TBR Fellowship 9am	22 BCM 4pm	23	24 Elders Lunch / Bingo 12 pm	25	26 Recycling on Rez	27 Save our Salm- on Dinner & Concert 6- 11pm (The Inn) Eureka
28 TBR Fellowship 9am	29 Tribal Office Closed Memorial day	30	31 Elders Lunch / Bingo 12 pm Tea n Tincture workshop 1-2			

Gock Wuck "Knowledge"

Submitted by: Michelle Vassel

Treasurer 2015-2019

1/17/2017

Greetings Fellow Wiyots,

My name is Vincent DiMarzo and I have been a Wiyot Tribal Citizen since the Tribe regained Federal recognition over thirty years ago, nearly all my life I have been involved with our Culture and Tribal government.

Since 2011 it has been my honor to serve as your Councilman. In 2015 I ran for the seat of Treasurer unopposed and was appointed by council. In these years, I have learned a great deal about the leadership and grown considerably. I've been able to gain a clear understanding about the issues facing us, as Wiyot Citizens today. Such as our lack of economic development and opportunity for involvement.

If allowed to finish my term as Treasurer some of the solutions I would propose would be;

- *A five-year plan including a portion dedicated to Economic Development
- *More transparency and more information going out to Tribal citizens
- *Improve services "to help our people to stand on their own"
- *Wiyot web page updated regularly, with member log in
- *Broadcasting of Tribal Council meeting so citizens far away can be more engaged with the Tribe

Most of all a Tribe that is thriving that we all can be proud of. With that I would like to ask for your vote for Treasurer on April 1, 2017. Lastly, I would like to close by expressing my deep gratitude for allowing me to serve you these several years and genuine excitement for the opportunity to potentially do so again.

Juwaksh,

Vincent DiMarzo
Treasurer

Council Member 2017-2021

For those of you who don't know me personally my name is Kirsten Boyce (Formerly Fowler) and I'm hoping to be your next general Council member if elected. I want to inspire the changes in our community that I wish to see. So I thought it has to start with me. I am the great granddaughter of Albert (Jim) & Beverly James. Grand daughter of Lois James and daughter of Stephanie Fowler. I am a mother of two Tribal members with a third on the way. I have lived my whole 26 years of life here on Table Bluff Reservation which has given me perspective on all the issues in our Community.

I currently work at Bear River Casino Hotel as Front Desk Supervisor. I've worked there for 4 years now. I have proved my maturity and leadership skills in that position which they trusted me to. I have worked in the past as a Native tutor to many of our tribal children at Loleta Elementary School as well. In addition, I have previously worked as the receptionist at our Tribal Office.

There I demonstrated that I do not let personal feelings or conflicts waiver my professionalism towards any Tribal Community members just as I wouldn't let it affect my decisions as a Council person.

I have been to many Council meetings that I left crying, frustrated because I didn't feel like I wasn't taken seriously or like they were going to help. I don't want that happening to others. I think we should be lifting our people up and become a stronger Community. I want people to feel heard and have faith in the ones they elected to serve them. I want to become a bigger part of us moving forward together. Like I mentioned before I want to be the change I wish to see not just for myself but for all of you. I am eager to step up to the plate if you shall have me.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,
Kirsten Boyce

The Changes in our Constitution now give a voice to all Tribal Citizens of voting age. With two Council positions in a tie, it is time to hear your voice.

I am Linda Lange and I am running for Treasurer. I feel I am the best candidate. I have experience in book keeping and money management. I was the book keeper for Pacific Northwest Builders. I prepared the taxes and was also on the Whit Collar negotiation team for Eureka City Schools. I have attended 19 Business Council meetings, both Annual & Semi Annual meetings during 2006. I also was appointed by Tribal Council as a delegate to Northern California Indian Development and attended 10 of their meetings, I have been serving on the Economic, MOUL (housing) and Constitution Committee.

In closing I will do my best to serve all Wiyot Tribal members if elected to the Council.

I am asking you to please vote, come in or request an absentee ballot.
Sincerely,
Linda Lange

Cheryl A. Seidner
218 Wiyot Drive
Loleta, CA 95551

January 17, 2017

Wiyot Tribe
1000 Wiyot Drive
Loleta, CA 95551

He'ba'lo' Wiyot Citizens,
Hu' (thank you) for this opportunity to introduce myself as a candidate for the position of General Council Member of the Wiyot Tribe.

I was raised at the old Table Bluff Reservation. Attended the local schools of Loleta Elementary and Fortuna Union High Schools. I also attended Heald College of Business in San Francisco. I received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Humboldt State University and the California State University System.

I was an employee of Humboldt County Schools working for Northern Indian California Education Project, Indian action Council and twenty-eight plus years at the Educational Opportunity Program for Humboldt State University.

As former Chairwoman one of the biggest accomplishments was the purchase and clean up of Indian Island through donations and grants. Other major accomplishments were the return of forty plus acres of island to the Wiyot Tribe from the City of Eureka. A dream was to work on the Wiyot language, repatriation of regalia and the coming of Age Ceremony.

Currently there are many activities and interests,. The river flow of the Eel River and the salmon and eel runs. The successful World Renewal Ceremony in 2014. Continuing to work with the Cultural Department in regards of repatriation and working with the Natural resource Department regarding our rivers and streams. I am also working with the Wiyot staff and the City of Eureka regarding remaining acreage of Indian Island that the city owns.

I am committed to our tribe.

Cheryl A. Seidner
Cawoks,

Wiyot Tribal Council

Ted HernandezTribal Chairman (2016-2020)
Brain Mead.....Vice Chairman (2014-2018)
Leona WilkinsonSecretary (2017-2021)
Vincent DiMarzo.....Treasurer (2015-2019)
Cheryl Seidner.....Council Member (2017-2021)
Hazel James.....Council Member (2015-2019)
Madison Flynn.....Council Member (2016-2020)



Da Rou Gawok "Everyone working Together"

Michelle Vassel.....Tribal Administrator
Fawn Lopez.....Administrator Assistant
Sarah LopezReceptionist / Assistant Enrollment Clerk

Gou'will da lalouluwuk "Taking care of People"

Myrna Rivera.....Health & Human Service Director
Tammie Bettis.....Health & Human Service Assistant
Donna Wilson.....Health & Wellness Coordinator
Dr. Rita Wafler.....Licensed MFT

Tsek Houdagh "Where the Children are"

Ina Wilson.....Youth Program Manager
Donna Wilson.....Youth Program Assistant

Hiwechk "Money"

Marie Essig.....Fiscal Director
Ashley Peterson.....Accounting Manager

Lhatsik Houmoulu'l "House of Tradition"

Dr. Thomas Torma.....Cultural Director

Shawir Darrudaluduk "We belong to the Wilderness"

Tim Nelson.....Natural Resources Director
Eddie Koch.....Natural Resources Specialist
Patti Torres.....Natural Resources Technician
Adam Canter.....Natural Resources Technician

Ga'muluk Hagu'n "Building & Cleaning"

George Buckley.....Water Operator
Ted Hernandez....Public Works Operator

Change of Address Request Form

This is to confirm that my new mailing address is as follows:

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____ Telephone: () _____

Previous Names Used: _____

Children who will be effected (legal name and Date of Birth):

Signature: _____

Lolata, CA 95551

1000 Wiyot Dr

Wiyot Tribe

