



The Da'luk

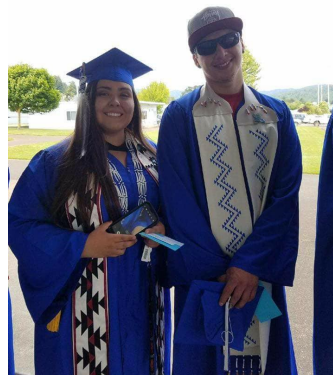
CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2017



Alicia Morgan Highschool



Michelle Hernandez Masters
American University



Pilar & Leo James High
School



Kathy Spott Highschool



Joyce Hernandez 8th grade



Aubrey Sherman 8th grade



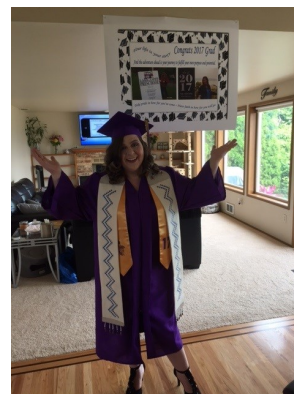
Re'lee James 8th grade



Tyler Miller 8th grade



Desirae Miller Preschool



Kylie Sperling Highschool



Matt Hernandez & Alan Miller
Highschool

Sea Level Rise

At the last glacial maximum, roughly 20,000 years ago, sea level was roughly 425 feet lower than where they currently stand. Over about 15,000 years, sea level slowly rose before reaching where it currently stands about 5 or 6 thousand years ago, and the modern coast line that we know began to form.

Before this time, it is likely that the Wiyot ancestors, like the Wiyot people today, lived along the coast. This would allow them to make the most of the abundant resources that the sea, estuaries, marshes and coastal habitat provide. As sea level rose, many of the earliest Wiyot sites became inundated, and remain unknown to archaeologists today.

In other words, it seems likely that the Wiyots pre-date Humboldt Bay. This is seen in the oral tradition that recalls the formation of the bay. In the story, a Wiyot man called Kah-ha-mis agrees to help some frogs find a new pond. To help him provision for his trip, the frogs tell the man about a deer that just passed on its way to the beach. Kah-ha-mis ends up sharing the deer with May-wee-mur, a water spirit who had not been able to eat because the seas had been choppy. In thanks, the water spirit goes to the pond and starts to thrash around to grow the pond, suggesting that earthquakes were involved in the formation of Humboldt Bay.

Once it got large enough to support ocean going canoes, May-wee-mur sent a tsunami to open the bay to ocean – allowing Wiyot people to bring sea lions right

up to their villages. This situation has remained roughly static for the past few several thousand years. However, the general scientific consensus is that sea level is rising again due to human caused climate change.

This time, however, circumstances are considerably different. Five thousand years' worth of cultural resources are likely to be inundated. In addition, this area has changed – there are toxic sites, permanent structures, invasive species, and a population of over 50000 around Humboldt Bay.

Currently, the Cultural Department is working with local agencies to protect sites from erosion related to sea level rise, and potential human effects when sites get eroded away. In addition, we just completed a project that shared traditional ecological knowledge, or TEK, with agencies to help them understand the conditions of the Humboldt Bay and the surrounding area before 1850. This will allow all of us to make better decisions and preserve the health of the waters that the Wiyot people have taken care of for the past few millennia.

The Birth and Growth of Humboldt Bay

From Austen D. Warburton and Joseph F Endert, 1966, INDIAN LORE OF THE NORTH CALIFORNIA COAST. Story told by Bluff Creek Tom, as described in the column written by Andrew Guinzoli for the Times Standard in 1966.

A long time ago there was a small grassy pool located where Humboldt Bay now lies. In this pool there were many frogs, so many that there was not food enough for all of them. They became very hungry and talked loud and long at night, calling to their friends, the Indians, for help. In those days there was a great friendship between the two peoples. There was an old man commonly known as May-wee-Mur. May-wee-Mur went to see what was troubling the frogs after hearing them talk so much at night. The frogs told him that they wanted a bigger pool where there would be more food. May-wee-Mur told them that he would try to find such a pool, and in return the frogs said they would help him. They told him that a deer had passed that way going to the ocean to lick salt off the rocks. The old man had his bow and quiver full of arrows with him, and headed for the ocean. When the old man came near the ocean he saw the deer licking the rocks, and the old man was able to kill it with his first arrow.

While May-wee-Mur was dressing the deer, Kah-ha-mis, the water spirit, came close to shore in the breakers near where the old man was. Kah-ha-mis said: "I am very hungry. The sea has been so rough I have not been able to get any food. If you will give me the deer I will do much for you in your lifetime. The old man was sorry for Kah-ha-mis as he, too, knew what hunger was in his younger life, and he gave the deer to the Water Spirit. In those days the Indians used to hunt sea lions for food on the rocks toward Trinidad, and when one would be killed the carcass of the animal would be towed in the water behind the Indians seagoing canoe to the place where the entrance to Humboldt Bay is now. The carcass was there dragged across the land to where the place where the Indian village was located. This required a great deal of effort and consumed a great deal of time. When Kah-ha-mis saw how hard the Indians had to work to get their food, he was sorry for them. He also wanted to show his appreciation to May-wee-Mur, and decided to help the Indians.

Kah-ha-mis went to the little pond and thrashed around, with his great strong body many times, until it grew to its present size. He then had to connect it with the ocean. To do this he had to thrash his way back and forth between the bay and the ocean many times before he had a channel wide and deep enough for ocean going canoes to travel freely. A great earthquake occurred and a tidal wave came which further widened the entrance to the bay now known as Humboldt. Ever since the Indians had no trouble in bringing the sea lions and their canoes right up to their village. Thus, for the old man's kindness to Kah-ha-mis he was repaid many times. "It is always that way," say the Indian grandmothers.

Wiyot Natural Resource Department Receives Funding for the Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP)

Early in June, the Natural Resource Department (WNRD) was excited to receive word that the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) plans to award the Tribe with 75K in additional funds to create an Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) for the Table Bluff Reservation (TBR). This is great news and will allow for public participation from Tribal citizens and the expertise of the WNRD to create a comprehensive management plan for the reservation and its natural resources. This is a “big picture” plan and **vision** for the desired future conditions of the reservation’s resources and the management actions to be taken to achieve them.

What is now the TBR, is a landscape changed and altered by human land management. First, by the Wiyots pre-contact, who used fire to promote coastal prairie and scrub habitats and species such as huckleberry (*Vaccinium ovatum*, *V. parviflora*), salmonberry (*Rubus spectabilis*), thimbleberry (*Rubus parviflora*), salal (*Gaultheria shallon*), and hazelnut (*Corylus cornuta* ssp. *californica*). Coastal prairie habitats also benefited wildlife resources and improved forage for elk and deer. An array of edible plants, especially the bulbous plants known as “Indian potatoes” find themselves a home in native coastal prairie. At present, this diverse array of species is being choked out by non-native pasture grasses like sweet vernal (*Anthoxanthum odoratum*), velvet (*Holcus lanatum*), and rattlesnake (*Briza major*) grass, which dominate on reservation lands. The introduction of these grasses by early European settlers and the clearing of coastal scrub and forest habitats represents the second major landscape change on Table Bluff. While grazing was a component of TBR land management in the past, it is no longer a priority, which has left TBR with a large, essentially un-managed area. The IRMP can help to address this land management issue with the best interests of the Tribe, which is a true exercise of Tribal sovereignty. The IRMP provides the opportunity to develop a vision for a third major landscape change on the reservation; the eco-cultural restoration of the diverse native prairie, berry, and hazel scrub habitats that sustained the Wiyot people before modern civilization and the grocery store. Issues related to the history of grazing and its elimination at TBR include encroachment of non-native Monterey pine (*Pinus radiata*) seedlings and weeds like poison hemlock (*Conium maculatum*), and wild raddish (*Raphanus sativus*). Presently the grassland habitat at TBR does not provide much ecological or

economic potential for the Tribe. One of the preliminary visions of the WNRD is to see grassland areas restored to species which promote food sovereignty, such as berries, Indian potatoes, and hazelnuts, while also improving wildlife habitat. Ecological restoration could help to create additional populations of rare vegetation communities like hazelnut scrub, and provide habitat for rare and endangered species like the western lily (*Lilium occidentale*).

The IRMP Team Leader will be the WNRD botanist and geographic information systems (GIS) specialist Adam Canter, who has a strong background in ecological restoration, along with a core team including the WNRD staff. The IRMP process is meant to be one built on teamwork with a balanced approach toward allowing for economic development while protecting culturally and environmentally important areas and species. The IRMP also incorporates other stakeholders and Tribal citizens’ goals and visions for the future of the Reservation. Input from citizens will come from a series of future scoping meetings, which will be announced in the newsletter and online sources, with ample notice. Scoping meetings will also occur at appropriate dates and times to encourage the maximum amount of participation. Comments on the IRMP may be submitted to the WNRD at any time.

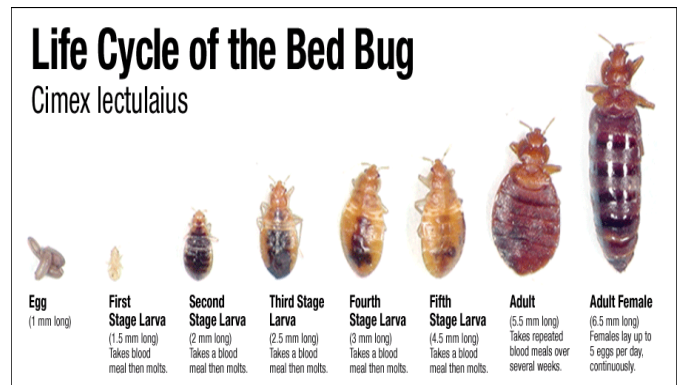
The WNRD enthusiastically look forward to helping shepherd the IRMP process to result in a vibrant and resilient reservation landscape that provides sustenance, environmental health, and richness to present and future generations of Wiyot.



Photo: Non-native Monterey pine (*Pinus radiata*) seedlings and saplings encroaching TBR prairie.

Bed Bugs in Your Home

Bed bugs are tiny insects (adults are about the size of an apple seed) feed on human blood. These pests can lay up to twelve eggs a day, and up to 500 eggs per bug. Although they are not known to transmit disease, bed bugs can cause itchy lesions and increase asthma symptoms. People with certain health conditions can experience complications from bed bug bites, adding to the importance of preventing these pests, especially in the homes of vulnerable residents. There are many avenues by which bed bugs can spread. Some of these



include brining used clothing or furniture into your home, travel in hotels, or places of work. Treating a bed bug problem early, before an infestation grows is important to protect your health and avoid costly interventions. If you suspect you may have a bed bug problem, look in the following areas for live bugs, feces, skin castings and eggs:

- In the seams of chairs and couches, between cushions, and the folds of curtains
- In drawer joints
- Under mattresses, seams of mattresses and cracks in headboards and bedframes
- Near electrical outlets and appliances
- Under loose wallpaper

Protect your home against bedbugs! These are ways you can prevent a bed bug infestation:

- Reduce clutter in your home to reduce potential hiding spots
- Vacuum frequently
- Inspect secondhand furniture for signs of bedbugs by checking for rusty, reddish stains, small dark spots (excrement), tiny eggs and eggshells

Treating a bedbug infestation can be a lengthy and costly process, but here are many resources available to help. If you suspect there are bedbugs in your home, contact the Wiyot Tribe's Health and Human Services department for support. All the information you share is kept strictly confidential. A bed bug problem can happen to anyone!

For more information:

Bed bugs: Do-it-yourself control options:

<http://citybugs.tamu.edu/factsheets/biting-stinging/others/ent-3012/>

Bed Bug Control in Residences

https://www.bedbugs.umn.edu/sites/bedbugs.umn.edu/files/y2017m04d15_bed_bug_control_in_residences.pdf

Bed Bugs Integrated Pest Management in and Around the home

<http://ipm.ucanr.edu/PMG/PESTNOTES/pn7454.html>

Tsek Houdaqh *'Where the Children Are'*

Submitted By: Donna Wilson



TSEK HOUDAQH SUMMER SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	Tuesday	Wednesday	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00- 10:00	FREE TIME	FREE TIME	FREE TIME	FREE TIME	FREE TIME
10:00-11:00	BOARD GAMES	CULTURE TIME (BEADING)	BOARD GAMES	ART AND CRAFTS	FIELD TRIP DAYS FRIDAYS
11:00-12:00	TRIPLE PLAY	CULTURE TIME (BEADING)	ART CLUB	ART CLUB	☺
12:00-12:30	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	☺
12:30-1:30	TRIPLE PLAY CHALLENGE	ART CLUB	TRIPLE PLAY	TRIPLE PLAY	☺
1:30-2:30	GARDENING TIME	TRIPLE PLAY	GARDENING TIME	BOARD GAMES	☺ FIELD TRIP DAYS
2:30-3:00	GIRL SCOUTS	BOARD GAMES	KIDS IN THE KITCHEN	YOUNG FILM MAKER CLASS W/ BARBARA	☺
3:00-3:30	SNACK	SNACK	SNACK	SNACK	☺
3:30-4:00	CLEAN UP	CLEAN UP	CLEAN UP	CLEAN UP	☺



If you have any questions about summer hours or upcoming activities please call Ina Youth Program Manager, Donna or Hazel Tsek Houdaqh 707-733-5055

Tsek Houdaqh has started there Summer free lunch program for children 18 and under Monday –Friday @12pm at the Tribal Office, if you have any questions please call Donna 707-733-5055

JULY 2017 ELDERS LUNCH

MONDAY	TUESDAY	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3 MEAT LAOF POTATOS GRAVY CORN	4 CLOSED HAPPY 4TH OF JULY	5 HOMEMADE PIZZA GREEN SALAD	6 BEEF STIR FRY RICE FRUIT	7 HAM SANDWICHES FRUIT SALAD
10 SLOPPY JOES GREEN SALAD FRUIT	11 CHICKEN ENCHILADAS RICE GREEN BEANS	12 BAKED POTATO TOPPED WITH PULLED PORK CUP OF FRUIT	13 CHICKEN POT PIE FRUIT	14 TURKEY SANDWICHES FRUIT CHIPS
17 FRENCH DIP SANDWICHES POTATO SALAD	18 BEEF TACOS FRUIT & YOGURT	19 ALFREDO NOODLES TOPPED WITH BAKED CHICKEN	20 CHEF SALAD	21 BLT FRIES
24 CHILLI BEANS GREEN SALAD CORN BREAD	25 INDIAN TACOS FRUIT	26 SPAGHETTI CORN GREEN SALAD	27 PORK CHOPS MASHED POTATO APPLE SAUSE VEGGES	28 GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICHES TOMATO SOUP
31 SCALLOPED POTATOS BEEF POT ROAST VEGGIE				

Gock Wuck "Knowledge"

Submitted BY: Fawn Lopez



George Buckley
Raymond Gustafson
Pamela James
Jeremiah Johnson
Nancy Deyarmie
Robert Albonico
Katherine Deyarmie
Janie Raymer
Linda Lange
Jason Evenson
Cole Johnson
Christina Jones
Madison Flynn
Tracy Johnson
Taylor Tompkins
Shane Weekly
Jason Atkins
Hazel Vargas
Robin Shelledy
Sheila Alcantar
Monique Grado
Johnny Christensen
Tabatha Leady
Matthew Hernandez
Debra Nicholson
Linda Fiester
Cyrus Betzold
Chazz Kangas
Todd Brunner
Dustin Bainbridge
Rex Russell
Tasheena Reyes
Dennis Palmer
Leslie Henry
Eric Hefte
Taryn Antal
Fredrick Sundquist Jr.
Kylie James
Catalina Lopez
Gregory Atkins
Trenton Anderson
Jason Cox
Alana DiMarzo

Kelley Anthony
William Mager
Brooke Keisner
James Espinoza
Lisa Mendoza
Mariena DiMarzo
Jeffery Clayton
Kylie Roper
Carol Evenson
Kerry Lauth
Ayden Guyer
Tyler Cox
Talon Harper
Nakhia Wright
Gary Beauchamp
Jacob Page
Destiny Owen
Ethan Owen
Madison Jones
Debra Anderson
Roman Stephenson-Guerrero
Ayden Flood
Joshua Bigelow

JOM Fundraiser

Come support Tsek Houdaah 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 Houdaah T-shirts. It's 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 Houdaah has them!

DO u need a gift? Tsek Houdaah has variety of necklaces, earrings and bracelets for sale. Come stop by and see for yourself!



Newsletter

If you would like to have the Tribal newsletter emailed to you instead of mailed, please let us know. You can send an email to fawn@wiyot.us to be added to the list!

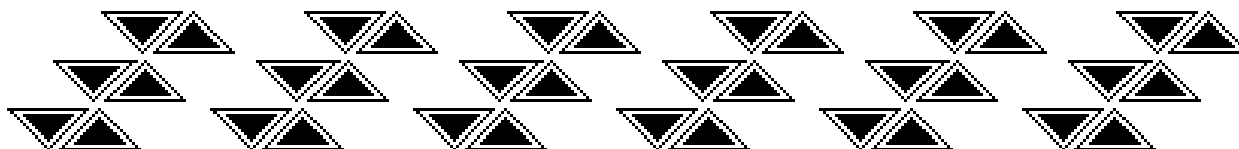
Friendly Reminder

There have been numerous complaints with several dogs running loose around the reservation. These dogs have been chasing children and going into other residents' yards. Please be respectful and keep your dog on a leash at all times. If you have any question regarding the Animal Ordinance call the Tribal Office 707-733-5055.

JULY 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2 TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm	3 Elders Lunch 12pm Fireworks Fortuna Newburg Park	4 Tribal Office Closed Independence day 4th of July Celebration old town	5 Elders Lunch / Bingo 12pm	6 Elders Lunch 12pm	7 Elders Lunch 12pm	8
9 TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm	10 Elders Lunch 12pm BCM4pm	11 Elders Lunch 12pm	12 Elders Lunch / Bingo 12pm	13 Elders Lunch 12pm	14 Elders Lunch 12pm	15 Fortuna Rodeo Sand Sculpture Manila
16 TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm Fortuna Rodeo	17 Elders Lunch 12pm	18 Elders Lunch 12pm	19 Elders Lunch / Bingo 12pm	20 Elders Lunch 12pm	21 Elders Lunch 12pm Fortuna Car show	22 Fortuna Car show
23 TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm Fortuna Car Show	24 Elders Lunch 12pm BCM4pm	25 Elders Lunch 12pm	26 Elders Lunch / Bingo 12pm	27 Elders Lunch 12pm	28 Elders Lunch 12pm	29 Blackberry Festival
30 TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm	31 Elders Lunch 12pm					

SAVE THE DATE FOR WIYOT DATE!



VENDOR FORM

Wiyot Day

August 26, 2017

**Table Bluff Reservation Dance Grounds
Off Phelan Road, Loleta, Ca**

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

TELEPHONE: () _____ MESSAGE PHONE: () _____

EMAIL: _____

Types of Merchandise /information you Plan to Sell and/or Display

_____ Enclosed is my fee of \$20 Checks Payable to Wiyot Tribe



Mail Fee and Form to:

ATTN: Wiyot Day

Wiyot Tribe

1000 Wiyot Dr

Loleta, CA 95551

SAVE THE DATE !



The Northern California Tribal Healing Coalition Invites You To

SAVE THE DATE

October 24 & 25, 2017

for

"Honoring our Past, Present and Future in Indian Country"

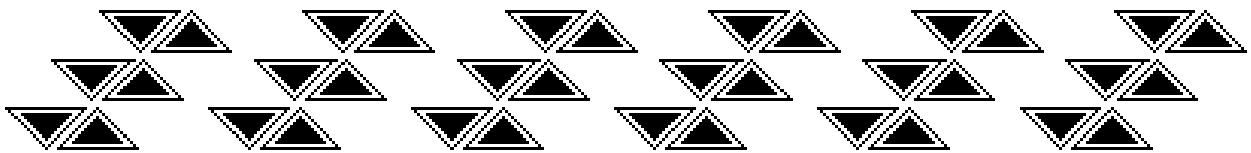
7th Northern California Tribal Healing Coalition Conference
Blue Lake Hotel and Casino
Blue Lake, California

\$80 Registration Fee, More Details Will Follow Soon

A Limited Block Of Rooms Will Be Held At A Special Conference Rate

This conference will bring together both Tribal and Non Tribal, advocates, services providers, program administrators, law enforcement and community members to learn about and address concerns for the wellness and healing of our local community. We will continue with our custom of Cultural Sharing by the local Tribal Community and workshops will center around topics such as Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking, Strangulation, Compassion Fatigue/Burnout and Self Care as Service Providers.

To maintain partnership with the Northern California Tribal Healing Coalition
or for further information please contact Linda Gillette at LGillette@cttp.net or Joyce Moser at jmoser@co.humboldt.ca.us



2017 Summer Brush Dance Schedule

Mattz / Brooks July 22-25

Sregon July 13-16

Katamiine July 20-23

Weitchpec July 27-30

Salmon Festival August 19



BEAR RIVER RANCHERIA CALIFORNIA INDIAN DAYS

Vendor Booth Application

****OUTDOOR EVENT****

September 16th, 2017, Loleta, CA

Name(s) and/or Business Name	
Telephone Number	
Email Address	
Mailing Address	
Description of items to be sold/booth activity	

VENDOR TYPE	
<input type="checkbox"/> Profit <input type="checkbox"/> Non-Profit <input type="checkbox"/> 1 72"x 30" Table \$25 before 9/8/17 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 72"x 30" Table \$35 after 9/8/17 Non-profit: 1 Table <u>No space fee</u> We ask vendors donate an item for the raffle.	<input type="checkbox"/> Food* <input type="checkbox"/> Informational <input type="checkbox"/> Arts/Crafts <input type="checkbox"/> Demo/Education <i>*No soda, water, taco or salmon booths, those will be Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria's responsibility. (check with BRBR before submitting application) Food vendors must provide all food and heating equipment.</i> Comments: <hr/> <hr/>

- **Vendor set up:** Begin setting up at 8:00am.
- **Vendor Confirmation:** Vendor will receive a confirmation letter once we receive this application and payment.
- **Payment:** Make check payable to Bear River Rancheria- CID2017.

I hereby certify that the above information is true and correct and I further agree to all the terms and conditions. I understand if I am unable to participate in the CID 2017, I will forfeit my table fees.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Application Deadline **September 8th, 2017** please note the Tribe is not responsible for lost, stolen and/or damaged inventory, equipment, etc. The Bear River Band reserves the right to deny any vendor application.

Return completed application and fees to: Bear River Rancheria-CID 2017 Attention: Teresa McGinnis, 266 Keisner Road, Loleta, CA 95551

OFFICE USE ONLY		
Date Received:	Cash/Check#:	Amount:
Received By:	Table #:	Confirmation Sent:

Bear River Rancheria will be having their Annual California Indian Day which will be held on September 16, 2017, this event will be held outdoors this year. If you would like to be a vendor fill out the application and return it to Theresa McGinnis or if you have any question please call Bear River 707-733-1900

Council Updates

- Two new Council members were sworn in this month, Kirsten Boyce (Council Member), Linda Lange (Treasurer).
- Council honored preschool graduate Desirae Miller, 8th grade graduates Re’lee James, Joyce Hernandez, and Tyler Miller, and high school graduates Leo James, Matt Hernandez, Alan Miller, and Alicia Morgan.
- Council accepted the recommendations of the enrollment committee to enroll 7 new tribal citizens.
- Council updated check signers to include new Council members.
- Council approved the Wiyot Tribal Code style and organization.
- Council directed staff to research minutes and ordinances around enrollment. The enrollment committee will be working towards a review and update of enrollment ordinance.

CONGRATULATIONS Newly Elected Tribal Council

Pictured below is newly elected Tribal Council members, Kirsten Boyce Councilmember and Linda Lange Treasurer. Both ladies were voted on to Tribal Council at the special run off elections that was held on June 3, 2017.



Kirsten Boyce (L) and Fawn Lopez (R)



Linda Lange Center and Fawn Lopez (R)

Wiyot Tribal Council

Ted HernandezTribal Chairman (2016-2020)
Brain Mead.....Vice Chairman (2014-2018)
Leona WilkinsonSecretary (2017-2021)
Linda Lange.....Treasurer (2015-2019)
Kirsten Boyce.....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
Marla Jackson.....Receptionist

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”

Vacant.....Fiscal Director
Ashley Peterson.....Accounting Manager

Lhatsik Houmoulul’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: _____

Wiyot Tribe
1000 Wiyot Dr
Loleta, CA 95551

