

Wiyot Tribe

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The Da'luk



Wiyot Goutsuwe'n **Wiyot Day** Honoring our Elders and Veterans



August 26, 2017 3– 10 pm
SAVE THE DATE

RRADAQUUMUK YINARR LHATSIK

RESPECTING OUR TRADITIONS



Congratulations Liobardo!



Liobardo Sherman Lopez enlisted into the Delayed Entry Program for the United States Marine Corps on December 21, 2016. While in the Delayed Entry Program he attained the rank of Private First Class. Liobardo shipped to Marine Recruit Training on April 24, 2017 and graduated on July 21, 2017. While Lio came home during his break he was greeted by family and had a softball / potluck to send him back off. We will miss him but wish him the best in his new journey and couldn't be more proud of him.



Sarah Sherman Lopez(L) Liobardo Lopez (R)



Ha'wa'lou From the Ga'muluk Hagu'n.

Submitted By: Ted Hernandez

The Department has been extremely busy for the months of June and July. We have been taking care of the maintenance of the tribal offices, roads, and the grounds. My team has been taking inventory of all our equipment and keeping up with the maintenance of all our heavy equipment so that we can do the best job for our tribal community.

The Ga'muluk Hagu'n has been also helping tribal elders with their lawns and even some minor home repair on the reservation when needed. We have also started the tribal lawn mowing program on the reservation as well. If you would like to have your lawn cut just contact the Tribal Office. They will then start to get the work order started so that we can get to you. By you putting in a work order this will help our department to stay on track. Also remember that your work order will fall in order in which they arrive to this department. If you are an elder 60 and above or disabled citizen your lawn will be mowed for free. The cost for anyone under 60 or that is not disabled will be twenty dollars. The only thing that we ask is that there be no debris or obstacles that might damage the equipment when we come out to mow. If you would like to cut your own yard with the tribes lawn mower and weed eater there is a rental form and fee of ten dollars for the rentals. These small charges will help keep up on the maintenance and fuel for the equipment. The ten dollar charge will be for all who rent the equipment. When the rental agreement is completed my team will make sure that the equipment is fueled up and ready to operate. We would like to say hoo' for your understanding on the policies of this department.



Table Bluff Reservation

During the month of June this department also assisted the Natural Resource Department in installing their new floor. We also have been gathering and chipping some green waste from tribal residence homes. Another project that we have been doing is removing vehicles that do not run from tribal citizens' homes with their permission and disposing of them. This department also went out to Tulawat to do some maintenance and upkeep of grass with the WNRD. We have also started to work on the camp area to prepare for Wiyot Days on August 26, 2017 starting at 3pm. The department is still focusing on getting our Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program up and running, so that we are ready for any natural disaster or terrorist threats that may occur on tribal lands.

Our team consists of George Buckley, Stewart Atwell, Sean Powell, and Mike Pagua. We would like to say thank you for letting us serve this wonderful and beautiful community here at Table Bluff.

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

Pacific Lamprey Recorded in Large Numbers at Cape Horn Dam



Figure 1. Cape Horn dam forming Van Arsdale reservoir. Water diversion inlet to the Russian River in the background.

Recent news surrounding huge numbers of Pacific lamprey (*Entosphenus tri-dentatus*) seen scaling the Cape Horn dam have triggered a flurry of emails, phone calls, and reports from numerous agencies and newspapers. The Cape

Horn Dam (1 of 2 dams on the Eel River) is the first unnatural obstacle that fish encounter on their migratory route upstream. Equipped with a fish ladder that assists fish such as salmonids past the structure, the Cape Horn dam is a major barrier to Pacific lamprey migration. Several variables such as constricting flows and structural properties can affect a lamprey's ability to navigate a barrier but recent, much needed help from concerned biologists (including the Natural Resources Department) have resulted in huge returns for the species.

The Eel River watershed is the third largest in California and at one time was the largest in salmon production. Two dams, Scott and Cape Horn, occupy the Eel River, effectively cutting off hundreds of miles of salmon as well as Pacific lamprey spawning habitat. The two dams are a part of the Potter Valley Project (PVP) which was conceived as a water diversion project without consideration to impacts on the local ecosystems. Cape Horn dam was completed in 1907 and forms the Van Arsdale reservoir which is used to divert 190,000,000 m³ of water annually through an aqueduct tunnel to a powerhouse in Potter Valley where it drives a turbine supplying electricity for the City of Ukiah and surrounding area (Figure 1). In 1921, Scott Dam was completed forming Lake Pillsbury in order to supplement the water supply for the PVP.

Traditional fish passage projects have been more focused to ensure adequate passage for salmonids and overlooked other species such as lamprey (Figure 2). In order to understand this concept, you must understand the biology of a Pacific lamprey versus other fish species like salmonids. Many eelers will agree that Pacific lamprey are

not great swimmers as they tend to avoid channels and prefer to swim on the channel edge/tide zone where flows are limited. Additionally, unlike salmon, Pacific lamprey lack the ability to jump but instead they utilize a strong suctional disk to cling to rounded, continuous, wet surfaces (e.g., rocks, ledges) and use thrusting motions to move through strong currents or up and over obstacles. Any 90° angles associated with these obstacles will cause the lamprey to lose suction and fall off. So, given these biological features of the lamprey, having constricting flows through a structure such as a culvert or fish ladder and/or an obstacle such as a perched culvert, dry wall of a dam with 90° angles, or even a natural waterfall where lamprey cannot traverse over, present very obvious limiting factors to upstream distribution of the species.

The Cape Horn dam offers all the aforementioned challenges as lamprey either have to cling to the sides of the dam and maneuver over the edge without losing suction, or attempt to make it up the fish ladder with constricting flows and steps with multiple sharp angles. Noting this as a major issue to lamprey distribution in the Eel River, biologists from the Wiyot Tribe's Natural Resources Department (WNRD), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), Stillwater Sciences, Western Fishes, and many others began to assess barriers in the entire watershed. Using factors such as gradient, stream size, and amount of suitable spawning habitat (e.g., gravel/cobble substrate) upstream of the barrier, the WNRD assessed ~60 barriers from Willets to the mouth of the Eel River in order to prioritize barriers for removal or remediation. From this study and others came further discussion with agency managers from California Department of Transportation

(CalTrans) to share with them information about lamprey biology with the hopes that future road infrastructure design will incorporate lamprey passage as a factor. We are happy to say that there has been very positive response from agency



Figure 2. Traditional fish passage structure aimed at assisting salmonid species without consideration of lamprey.

Pacific Lamprey Recorded in Large Numbers at Cape Horn Dam



Figure 3. USFWS biologist, Damon Goodman, looks on at recently installed Pacific lamprey passage tubes at Cape

Fast forward six years from our Pacific lamprey barrier assessment study and recent focus is on the Cape Horn dam.

The dam itself is not a complete barrier to Pacific lamprey but

estimates of the amount of lamprey successfully passing the barrier was noted at 6%. Since the recent enhancements, 3,400 Pacific lamprey adults have been recorded with close to a 100% passage success rate. This recent success was a collective effort of all those mentioned above but ultimately, it came down to experimental design. As mentioned earlier, Pacific lamprey need a rounded, continuous, wet surface in order to maintain a suction and move up over an obstacle. Keeping it simple, the pipes (seen in Figure 3) offer an inexpensive, effective means to allow lamprey to safely bypass the fish ladder with high flow volumes and steep walls, ultimately resulting in the conservation of energy resources that can be used on the final leg of their migration route and spawning efforts.

Biologists are perplexed as to why the run has been so strong this year but we believe that the recent wet winter has resulted in optimal water levels that have allowed the run to successfully reach the dam at this time of year. Previous low water years have left fish stranded in pools subject to desiccation and water quality impairments (e.g., increased temperatures that can lead to algal blooms and lower dissolved oxygen) or resulted in higher disease prevalence as salmon were noted with an eye disease that would render them blind or severely impaired (Figure 4). Climatic effects compounded by low water levels as a result of water diversions such as

the PVP can severely impact fish populations and result in the complete extirpation of seasonal runs. The Tribe will continue to advocate for the complete removal of both Scott and Van Arsdale dams on the Eel River and the WNRD will be providing comment for Pacific Gas & Electric's pre-application document (PAD) for studies of importance in early August. These studies will include, but may not be limited to, Pacific lamprey, green sturgeon, salmonids, and water quality.

For more information on the recent Pacific lamprey passage improvements at Cape Horn dam, visit the following websites for news and information:

USFWS: “Looks are deceiving for ‘scary-looking lamprey’”

https://www.fws.gov/cno/newsroom/featured/2017/lamprey_release/

San Francisco Chronicle: “A leap in lampreys: Unlovely fish make welcome comeback”

<http://www.sfchronicle.com/news/article/A-leap-in-lampreys-Unlovely-fish-make-welcome-11262649.php?cmpid=gsa-sfgate-result>

Eureka Times-Standard: “One side to another: research leap in lamprey success”

<http://www.times-standard.com/article/NJ/20170710/NEWS/170719981>

Santa Rosa Press Democrat: “At Eel River dam, thousands of spawning lamprey make for natural spectacle”

<http://www.pressdemocrat.com/news/7185992-181/at-eel-river-dam-thousands?artslide=0>



Figure 4. Eel River Chinook salmon showing signs of eye disease.

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Tim Nelson

Wiyot Botanist Visits Garcia River and Pt. Arena for Vegetation Mapping Classification Training

Adam Canter, the tribe's botanist, recently visited Mendocino County and the coastal headlands and prairies in the aboriginal territory of the Manchester/Pt. Arena Band of the Pomo, formerly known as the Bokeya people, where he met with the California Native Plant Society's (CNPS) lead vegetation ecologist Jennifer Buck-Diaz. The trip was to get training in the state and federal vegetation classification and mapping protocol, which if fulfilled for the appropriate area, becomes data in the state and federal databases. In our state this is known as the California Survey of Vegetation, which is currently around 50% completed, with much of surveyed area including desert habitats. This information helps ecologist in determining which vegetation types are rare or at risk and helps managers and consultants identify them in project areas to prevent or mitigate any negative impacts. Sonoma County just finished the complete vegetation map to protocol for the entire County. Sonoma County believes that investment in this fine scale vegetation data will actually save costs in the long run by preventing environmental and corporate law suits and costly project errors, as well as maximize managers and contractor's abilities to prevent impacts to rare vegetation communities, like hazelnut scrub or coastal berry brambles, for example.

The Pt. Arena trip was fruitful and comparable to Table Bluff because it has similar coastal prairies and species as Table Bluff, the difference being that the Pt. Arena/Garcia River/Manchester prairies are encompassed in more public lands and have had less conversion of habitats and vegetation types. In this way, it served as a look at what the vegetation of Table Bluff prairies might have been like pre-contact. In this way it served as a reference site for future restoration work at Table Bluff Reservation. Adam received training in the state protocol and assisted with classifying and mapping vegetation in the Bureau of Land Management's Pt. Arena Stornetta Public Lands, and hyper-coastal area including the

Garcia River estuary and the bluffs that surround it and the Pacific Ocean. Adam will be using this protocol to

classify and map vegetation in Wiyot Ancestral Territory. This will only help to highlight and define rare vegetation types in Wiyot country, leading to increased awareness and knowledge of their distribution in the larger landscape. Through the grapevine it is looking good that Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) geospatial funding will allow Adam to continue to pursue this effort as part of the Ethnobotany program he has established in the Natural Resource Department. Presently the national dataset has many diverse areas on Table Bluff, including the rare hazel scrub, mapped as willow dominated habitats. This is incorrect and gives the impression to managers that all the scrub vegetation on Table Bluff is the same and lacking in diversity or special vegetation types. After Adam completes mapping to the protocol if landowners on Table Bluff apply for projects that occur in hazel scrub, the state dataset would verify the presence of this rare and protected vegetation type, and reduce potential impacts to it. This is significant because of hazel scrubs importance to Wiyot history and culture, possible being direct legacies of past Wiyot land management. On the day Adam drove down to Pt. Arena both himself and the CNPS crew identified the first hazel scrub ever documented in Mendocino County, after many previous field trips to the area.



Coastal prairie with Pacific reedgrass and Indian potatoes, Pt. Arena-Stornetta Public Lands



Go SOLAR at NO-COST with GRID ALTERNATIVES!

GRID Alternatives will be holding an informational meeting to discuss their new solar program

When: Wednesday, August 30th from 1-5pm

Where: Table Bluff Community Center

For questions, please call:

Patty Torres at (707) 733-5055 or Justin Fricker at (707) 456-4852

Program Eligibility Requirements

- You must own & live in your home
- Your total household income must be at or below the annual income limits (see chart)
- Your roof must have at least 10 years of life remaining
- Your average monthly *electric* bill must be above \$30

What paperwork you will need to qualify

- Copy of a recent PG&E bill (all pages)
- Copy of your 2016 federal taxes for all household members or your annual retirement or benefit award letter from Social Security/SSI
- Copy of your current Property Tax Bill, Deed, or other home ownership documentation if you live off reservation

Benefits of solar with GRID Alternatives

- Save 50-90% on your electric bill
- Use safe, clean and reliable energy from the SUN
- Protect yourself from rising energy prices
- Increase your home value
- Community empowerment through hands-on training

2017 HUD Income Limits
for Humboldt County

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	MAX. ANNUAL GROSS INCOME
1	\$33,550
2	\$38,350
3	\$43,150
4	\$47,900
5	\$51,750
6	\$55,600
7	\$59,400
8	\$63,250

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About GRID Alternatives

GRID Alternatives is a nonprofit organization that brings the benefits of solar technology to families that need the financial savings most, while giving volunteers and job trainees hands-on solar installation experience. This program is partially funded by California utility ratepayers under the auspices of the California Public Utilities Commission. GRID Alternatives is a fully licensed solar contractor #867533.

How Does Solar Work?

Solar electric systems, also called PV systems, use sunlight to produce electricity. Most rooftop PV systems are connected to the electric grid to provide stable, uninterrupted access to electricity. During the day, when the system produces more than you use, you'll get credit for energy drawn from the grid at night. With a solar system connected to the grid, your electric meter can actually spin backwards!

For more information, visit www.gridalternatives.org



School Enrollment Wiyot Tribe
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Gou'wil da lalouluwuk "Taking Care of People"
1000 Wiyot Dr.
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Phone: (707) 733-5055
Fax: (707) 733-5601

Child Name: _____ Child Date of Birth: _____

I, the Parent/Guardian hereby authorize the _____ school to
verify the enrollment for my child/children.

By my signature below, I consent to the release of the above listed information documents.

Printed Name: _____

Parent Signature: _____



To Be completed by School Staff:

The above child is currently enrolled in the _____ Grade level at
_____ (school name) for the 2017-18 fiscal year.

School Staff Printed Name: _____

School Staff Title: _____

Parent Signature: _____

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2017



Wiyot Tribe 2017/18 School Clothes/Supplies Request Form

Applicant (Minor Child) _____

Legal Guardian: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Date: _____

I understand that in order to be eligible for school clothes/supplies my child must be an enrolled citizen of the Wiyot Tribe attending K-12th grade. The funds must be requested by the child's Legal Guardian within 30 days of the 1st day of school with the verification form as proof of school enrollment. Once the application is submitted the funds will be released the following Friday after the application has been deemed complete by the Health and Human Service Director. \$150 for clothing; Supplies \$20 for K-6 and \$40 for 7-12 grades. The Legal Guardian must return receipts for the \$150.00 clothes and school supplies for each child within two weeks (14 days) from the date the check was released. **Failure to submit the receipts upon due date of November 1, 2017 will result in ineligibility for the program in future years.** Receipts may be submitted by fax to (707) 733-5601, email to

mriviera@wiyot.us, and by mail to 1000 Wiyot Dr., Loleta, CA 95551. **PLEASE WRITE THE CHILD'S NAME ON THE RECIEPTS AND RETAIN A COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS.**

Legal Guardian Signature: _____ Date: _____

Health and Human Services Director: _____ Date: _____



Date Received: _____ Minor Tribal ID #: _____

Enrollment Verified by: _____ Receipts Received: _____

Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk *'Taking Care of People'*

Submitted By: Donna Wilson



August 2017 Elders Lunch

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1. Chicken tacos rice & fruit	2. Meat loaf potatos gravy corn	3. Homemade pizza Green salad fruit	4. Ham sandwiches fruit	5.
6.	7. Beef stir fry rice fruit	8. Indian tacos!!! fruit	9. Sloppy joes green salad fruit	10. baked potato pulled pork salad & fruit	11. BLT fries fruit	12.
13.	14. Meat ball sandwiches green salad fruit	15. Chicken Enchiladas rice & green beans	16. BBQ potato salad fruit	17. spaghetti corn green salad fruit	18. Turkey sandwiches chips & fruit	19.
20.	21. Chilli beans green salad corn bread	22. Beef tacos fruit & yogurt	23. Scalloped potatos beef pot roast carrots & fruit	24. Chicken pot pie fruit	25. Grilled cheese sandwiches tomato soup	26.
27.	28. Mac & cheese chicken strips green salad fruit	29. Fajitas rice & fruit	30. Alfredo noodles baked chicken green salad fruit	31. Pulled pork sandwiches fries & fruit green salad		

Free lunches for children 18 and under all Summer, if you have any questions regarding the Summer food program or Elders lunch please call Donna at the Tribal Office 707-733-5055.



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50th California Native American Day

"Tribal Sovereignty-Sovereigns Working Together"

September 22, 2017
West Steps of State Capitol
Sacramento, CA
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

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Tribal Host Sponsor: Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTCA)
Event Planning Team: CA State Tribal Liaisons and SCTCA



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SEPTEMBER 29 - OCTOBER 1, 2017
SHASTA DISTRICT FAIRGROUNDS
ANDERSON, CA



For event information please contact Louise Davis at (530) 225-8979
For vendor information please contact Rob Krikorian at (530) 227-1059
For sponsorship information please contact Maria Orozco at (530) 242-4516
or visit the website at www.redding-rancheria.com



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Machelle Crawford
Justin Black
Daniel Crellin
Greta Mortiz
Andreas Rivera
Sarah Page
Barbara Brunner
Beverly Divis
Sonja Keller
Angela Klingsporn
Tyler Greenberg
Ryah Brown
Jade Anderson
Alan Stephenson Jr.
James Atwell
James Hosp
Heath Johnson
Jorge Lopez (Son)
Maya Calderon-Stephenson
Delbert Tompkins
Geneva Starritt
Connor Mead
Natalie Mallet
Joseph Jones
Zakariya Tipton
Donnell Duclo
Albert James
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Crystal Schafer
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Address changed?

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



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 Its open 8-4 Monday-Friday over at the main office.

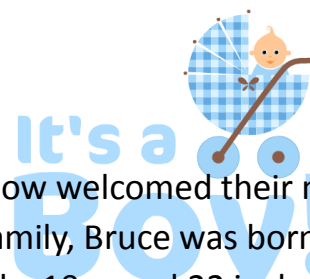


Newsletter

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!

CONGRATULATIONS

Hazel and Daniel Bigelow welcomed their newest addition to their family, Bruce was born on June 23 & weighed 9 lbs 10oz and 22 inches .



AUGUST 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Elders Lunch 12pm	2 Elder lunch / Bingo 12pm Elders Lunch 12pm	3 Elders Lunch 12pm Reggae on the River-Garberville	4 Elders Lunch 12pm Reggae on the River-Garberville	5 Arts Alive-Eureka Reggae on the River -Garberville
6 TBR Fellowship	7 Elders Lunch 12pm	8 Elders Lunch 12pm	9 Wildwood Days Rio Dell Elder lunch / Bingo 12pm	10 Wildwood Days Rio Dell Elders Lunch 12pm	11 Elders Lunch 12pm Sacramento Pow- wow Hoopa Sovereign Day Wildwood Days	12 Wildwood Days Rio Dell Sacramento Pow-wow
13 Wildwood Days Rio Dell TBR Fellowship Sacramento Pow- wow	14 Elders Lunch 12pm BCM 4pm	15 Elders Lunch 12pm	16 Elder lunch / Bingo 12pm	17 Elders Lunch 12pm	18 Elders Lunch 12pm	19 Bridgeville USO Festival Salmon Festival- Klamath
20 TBR Fellowship	21 Elders Lunch 12pm	22 Elders Lunch 12pm	23 Elder lunch / Bingo 12pm Humboldt Coun- ty Fair Opens	24 Elders Lunch 12pm Humboldt Coun- ty Fair	25 Elders Lunch 12pm Humboldt Coun- ty Fair	26 Wiyot Day 3-10pm Humboldt County Fair
27 Humboldt Coun- ty Fair TBR Fellowship	28 BCM 4pm Elders Lunch 12pm Humboldt Coun- ty Fair	29 Elders Lunch 12pm Humboldt Coun- ty Fair	30 Elder lunch / Bingo 12pm Humboldt Coun- ty Fair	31 Elders Lunch 12pm Humboldt Coun- ty Fair		



Council

- Council reviewed multiple complaints regarding loose dogs. Staff was directed to send out warning notices.
- Council approved the final Memorandum of understanding between the USDI, Bureau of Land Management Arcata Field office and, USDI, Bureau of Land Management-California Coastal National Monument and the Tribe.
- Council approved the final Memorandum of Understanding between the USDI, Bureau of land management establishing a cooperative agency relationship.
- Council approved fees for Elders lunch under 55 \$3 for community members \$5 for staff.
- Council approved a donation of \$75.00 to the Northern California Healing Coalition.
- Council approved school clothes and school supply vouchers for school age children. Requests must be submitted in writing, and include proof of enrollment, receipts for vouchers must be returned to the Tribe by November 2017 to be considered in future years.
- The Tribe conducted a government to government consultation with the County of Humboldt regarding the County of Humboldt commercial cultivation of marijuana permit process.



Friendly Reminder

There have been numerous complaints about several dogs running loose around the reservation. These dogs have been chasing children and going into other resident's yards, Please be respectful and keep your dog on a leash at all times. Also there have been several reports of animals being mistreated while their owners are gone, please be respectful to other residents. If you have any questions regarding the Animal Ordinance call the Tribal Office 707-733-5055.

Wiyot Tribal Council

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Da Rou Gawok “Everyone working Together”

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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: _____

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