



The Da'luk

Potter Valley Project Relicensing Update

Overview

The Potter Valley Project (PVP or “Project”), which consists of the two dams, Scott and Cape Horn, and a water diversion tunnel and powerhouse is currently being relicensed through the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). 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 crucial spawning habitat in the upper Eel River watershed to culturally important species such as salmonids and Pacific lamprey.

The two dams are a part of the PVP which was conceived, with some creativity at the time, as a water diversion project that resulted in the construction of a tunnel through a mountain which would supply water to another river, the Russian River. Cape Horn Dam was completed in 1907 and it forms the Van Arsdale reservoir which is used to divert 190,000,000 m³ of water annually through an aqueduct tunnel. The water is funneled to a powerhouse in Potter Valley where it drives a turbine supplying electricity for the City of Ukiah and surrounding areas. In 1921, Scott Dam was completed forming Lake Pillsbury in order to capture winter runoff in order to supplement the water supply for the PVP.

Relicensing Process

The relicensing process for the PVP had begun in April 2017 and the first steps involved the development of a Pre-application Document (PAD) by the Licensee (Pacific Gas & Electric, [PG&E]) that detailed proposed study requests to resources that may be impacted by the Project. Similarly, Scoping Documents (SD-1 & SD-2) were created by FERC to further explain the Project’s potential impact in regards to biotic and abiotic resources for a specified geographical scope. For this project, FERC determined that the majority of resources potentially being impacted only have a geographical scope down to the confluence of the Middle Fork of the Eel River.

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Tim Nelson

Effects of the Project on Fish Passage at Cape Horn and Scott Dams and Associated Reservoirs, Van Arsdale and Lake Pillsbury

The Tribe requested the following studies:

- Assess fish passage constraints for Pacific lamprey, Northern California (NC) steelhead DPS, California Coastal (CC) Chinook salmon Evolutionary Significant Unit (ESU), and Southern Oregon/Northern California Coast (SONCC) coho salmon at both Cape Horn and Scott dams
- Create a long-term fish ladder with Pacific lamprey specifications at Cape Horn dam and Scott dam
- Assess spawning and rearing habitat upstream of Scott dam
- Assessing all known barriers upstream of Scott dam

Distribution and Abundance of Sacramento Pikeminnow (*Ptychocheilus grandis*) in the Eel River and Impacts to Anadromous Fish Populations as a Result of the Potter Valley Project

The Tribe proposed PG&E:

- Develop a life cycle model for Sacramento pikeminnow
- Assess pikeminnow populations
- Develop strategies to control populations (Trojan Y approach, electrofishing, etc.)

Effects of Increased Water Temperatures on Various Life Stages of Green Sturgeon

The Tribe proposed the following studies

- Enumerate annual green sturgeon spawning run and describe distribution
- Determine population of origin of Eel River green sturgeon
- Assess water temperature effects on eggs, juvenile green sturgeon, and bioenergetic demands for adults.

A Revised Study Plan was generated by PG&E and aspects of Studies #1 and #2 (above) were included (with some exclusions) but Study #3 was completely eliminated due to the species furthest geographical distribution upstream is already limited to the confluence of the Middle Fork (FERC's determined geographic study area). The Tribe disagreed with PG&E's limited inclusion of study request components and submitted comments with the hopes for improvement. PG&E issued a Final Study Plan which did not address the Tribe's concerns and did not include any new additions to proposed study plans.

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Tim Nelson

Following the approval of the Final Study Plan, PG&E began implementing studies to assess impacts to listed resources. During this time, stakeholders (from both Eel and Russian rivers) have been meeting with Congressman Jared Huffman in an Ad Hoc Committee to potentially work towards a “Two-Basin Solution.” Though this committee has no say in the final outcome of this process, as PG&E controlled who they were willing to sell it to, the committee offered an opportunity to get all the parties in the room to share their concerns. During these committee meetings, PG&E presented three paths it may take for the future of the Project including:

1. Auction or sale the Project to interested parties
2. Surrender their Notice of Intent (NOI) and allow FERC to auction/sell the Project
3. Continue operating the Project as is and relicense through the FERC process.

Given the investment of the proposed relicensing studies (~\$10-20 million over the next two [2] years) and an inevitable requirement from the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) to require fish passage over Scott dam (estimated to be \$100-200 million), most of the informed parties (Tribe included) assumed that PG&E will be attempting to unload the Project as electricity produced from the 9.2 megawatt (MW) hydroelectric dam doesn’t warrant this big investment. Combine this investment with potential dam safety issues (think Oroville dam) and it was easy to assume that PG&E would want out of the Project.

In May, and to no surprise to the Tribe, PG&E announced that they are officially putting the project up for auction starting September 2018. PG&E stated in their letter to the Eel Russian River Commission (ERRC) that “the decision to begin the auction process ultimately reflects that continuing to operate the facility is not in the long-term best interests of PG&E’s electric customers.” PG&E has chosen to present at the ERRC because there have been discussions that the group, and/or their affiliates, may want to acquire the Project for other uses besides the small amount of power being generated. These other uses, of course, would be for water storage for continued diversion into the Russian River and recreational value for Lake Pillsbury users. In September 2018, PG&E officially placed the Project up for auction with the hopes of receiving indicative proposals by 2/1/19 in order to make a decision on a potential buyer by the end of March 2019.

Where Are We Now?

In late January, PG&E notified FERC that they were officially withdrawing their Notice of Intent (NOI) to relicense the PVP, thus initiating the “orphan process.” This announcement did not come as a surprise to many as looming bankruptcy rumors as a result of the damages the company is liable for from the Camp Fire in Paradise, CA. As a result, PG&E is surrendering their license to FERC and any new owner of the Project will need to seek a new license. This process entails filing an NOI and application for a new license with FERC, holding consultation meetings with all applicable stakeholders, and generating all applicable documents. This process, which PG&E was 33% through before withdrawal, involves the aforementioned requirements Pre-application Document (PAD), Scoping Documents, creating study plans for impacted resources including, but not limited to, cultural, natural, and socioeconomic resources, conducting resource surveys for 2-years, and completing reports with detailed findings for review from regulatory agencies (e.g., Water Boards, NMFS). If no potential buyers are identified, FERC will order PG&E to begin decommissioning the Project.

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Tim Nelson

Following PG&E's announcement, Congressman Huffman's Ad Hoc Committee met to discuss the next steps in the relicensing process and to gage if all parties are still open to exploring a Two Basin Solution. PG&E gave an update and signaled that the company has withdrawn their NOI and does not intend to participate in the relicensing process and will limit their involvement to performing duties as stipulated in the current license agreement. This means that PG&E no longer has the financial means to provide a monetary incentive to a potential buyer and that the new owner will assume all liabilities with getting nothing in return. When asked, PG&E estimated that the total amount for obtaining a new license will cost ~\$30 million **before** any required mitigation requirements are imposed to the owner by regulatory agencies (e.g., fish ladders, improvements to the dam, etc).

Where Do We Go From Here?

This is a pivotal moment in the relicensing process for the Tribe, stakeholders of the Eel River, and most importantly the river and all beings that depend on it. For once in this process it feels like the Eel River stakeholders are negotiating from a place of power and that it is going to be a tall ask for any entity/entities to take on this Project. Still, Congressman Huffman and the majority of stakeholders are committed to pursuing a Two Basin Solution.

The proposed Two Basin Solution proposal must require volitional fish passage at Scott dam and continue to divert water south into the Russian River. All stakeholders on the Eel are in favor of complete removal of Scott dam for volitional fish passage and do not consider other means (fish ladder, truck and haul, fish cannon/elevator) as viable options. Though it appears very difficult for a potential buyer to relicense, buy, and operate the aging infrastructure, it is not out of the realm of possibilities that a group may attempt to purchase the Project. Similarly, it is definitely not out of the question that elected leaders Huffman, Mike McGuire, and/or Jim Wood may not seek to obtain state and federal money to make this Two Basin Solution work. Additionally, if FERC does not get a buyer for the Project

and orders “decommissioning,” they are at liberty to define what decommissioning entails, including locking the gates and walking away or full removal of the Project. Though the former is not likely to happen, FERC may order a “partial decommission” which may entail removing Scott dam but retaining Cape Horn dam as fish can traverse this smaller dam.

In February, Tribal Council was briefed on the status of the Project and discussed whether it is in the best interest of the Tribe to be a part of the Two Basin Solution discussion. The Tribe has been opposed to the Project and has voiced their opposition in both written and public comments but the Council has not adopted a formal stance through a Resolution. Therefore, Council directed staff to draft an official position statement opposing the Potter Valley Project and supporting full decommissioning and removal of the Project. Additionally, Council wishes for Tribal representatives to remain a part of the discussions in the Ad Hoc Committee but Council will not support any negotiation or solution that will continually sacrifice or threaten Eel River resources important to the Tribe.

For more information on this relicensing process or to inquire on how you may be able to get involved, please call the Natural Resources Department at 707-733-5055 or email Tim Nelson at tim@wiyot.us.

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Eddie Koch

Wiyot Youth Enviro Corner

Tune in each month for fun environmental themed games, puzzles, facts, and activities!

Environmental Crossword

Draw/Color Activity

ENVIRONMENT

Using the Across and Down clues, write the correct words in the numbered grid below.

ACROSS

- 2. the act of cutting down or burning trees in a area
- 4. an area of land where large amounts of waste material are buried under the earth
- 7. something making land, water or sky dirty
- 8. to make less rubbish
- 9. to use something again

DOWN

- 1. to treat things that have already been used so they can be used again.
- 3. to keep safe from injury, harm, or destruction
- 5. a large number of water covering an area that is usually dry
- 6. to watch and help an animal or the environment

LANDFILL	RECYCLE	PROTECT	PRESERVE
POLLUTION	FLOOD	REDUCE	REUSE
DEFORESTATION			

Did you know?



1. It takes 17 trees to make 1 ton of paper
2. Recycled paper produces ~75% less air pollutants than paper made from raw materials
3. It takes 25 recycled soft drink bottles to make 1 fleece jacket
4. Most aluminum cans are made of bauxite ore which is mined in the tropics, including many tropical forests
5. About 30% of your household waste is comprised of recyclable paper or cardboard
6. By using recycled aluminum, up to 95% of energy is saved that otherwise would be used to make a new aluminum can from raw material



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Tim Nelson

The Importance of Spaying and Neutering

Many of us enjoy the company of furry pets like dogs and cats. Pets make a great addition to our lives, they're happy to see us come home, they play with our kids, and are always up for a cuddle. It's important to keep them healthy so they have long, happy lives. An essential part of keeping your dog or cat healthy is ensuring they are sterilized, or *fixed*. Sterilization is also called spay for a female, and neuter for a male. Animals that are not sterilized are referred to as being *intact*. There are many, many benefits to spaying and neutering your pet. Unfortunately, there are also many myths. Below is a list of myths and facts when it comes to fixing your furry friend:

Myth 1: Neutering your puppy will stunt his growth.

Fact: That was a common belief many years ago, but evidence proves the opposite is true. Neutered dogs experience the same or greater growth than intact dogs. Hormones associated with sexual maturity in a dog or cat help develop cartilage that closes growth plates. Growth plates in dogs and cats remain open for a longer period of time in the absence of sex hormones, allowing for greater or equal growth in neutered pets.

Myth 2: Spaying or neutering is expensive

Fact: There are many low-cost spay and neuter clinics to help pet owners with the cost of fixing their animals. Humboldt Spay Neuter Network is a local organization dedicated to this mission. For more information, call Humboldt Spay Neuter Network at (707) 442-7729. The Sequoia Humane Society is another organization that provides low-income individuals with financial help to neuter their pets. You can call the Sequoia Humane Society at (707) 442-1782.

There is also a way to avoid paying for spay/neuter altogether: adopt from the animal shelter! Pets that come from shelters are already fixed, vaccinated, de-wormed, and even microchipped.

It is also important to consider the costs associated with an intact pet. The costs of treating cancer, uterine infections, and complications from giving birth (for example, a C-section) can amount to thousands of dollars. Spaying and neutering are certainly less expensive options.

Myth 3: Spaying or Neutering will change your pet's personality

Fact: Changes in behavior after pets are neutered are good ones! Male dogs and cats are less prone to urine marking. Neutering also reduces roaming, fighting with other dogs, aggression, excessive barking, and other dominance-related behavior.

The Importance of Spaying and Neutering

Myth 4: You should spay your pet after her first heat

Fact: Evidence suggests that females spayed **before** their first heat are healthier. In fact, spaying a female before her first heat lowers her chances of developing breast cancer by over 96%!

Myth 5: It's a good idea to let your pet have puppies/kittens just once

Fact: There are an estimated 6-8 million homeless pets currently in animal shelters across the U.S. Only about half of them get adopted, and many end up being tragically euthanized. Puppies and kittens are cute, but breeding your pet may only add to the problem of overcrowded shelters. Many people have the best of intentions when breeding their animals, only selling or adopting out their puppies to owners who promise to be responsible pet owners. However, there is simply no way to ensure every puppy will end up in a loving, caring home.

Cats that end up as strays are problematic for a variety of reasons. First, they can be a threat to wildlife. Feral cats kill millions of birds, small mammals, and reptiles every year. Feral cats rarely receive medical treatment, and can aid in the spread of disease outbreaks such as feline AIDS and leukemia.

Myth 6: Your pet will live longer if you leave her intact

Fact: Actually, the opposite is true. According to the Humane Society of the United States, neutered dogs live 18% longer than intact dogs.

Spayed female dogs live 23% longer than intact females. Why is this? Intact dogs are much more prone to develop several types of cancer related to the reproductive system, such as testicular cancer and uterine cancer. Also, intact female dogs have a high chance of developing *pyometra*, a very dangerous infection of the uterus.

As you can see, there are many benefits to spaying and neutering your dogs and cats. As pet owners, we have a responsibility to ensure our animals live long, healthy lives. If you have any questions, feel free to call Tim at the Tribal office.



Submitted By: Tammie Bettis

News from Health & Human Services

~Energy Assistance~

LIHEAP funds are available and will open up January 1, 2019, on a first come first serve basis. If you are a tribal member and need energy assistance, please call Tribal Office for more information or to make an appointment.

707-733-5055, ask for Tammie

- ♦ January 1st-15th-Elders 55+
- ♦ January 15th-February 1st People with children in home.
- ♦ February 1st-September, all other qualifying Tribal Members.

You will need

- Most recent utility bill or propane invoice.
- Income verification for all adult household members or Social Security award letter.

Tax season is upon us, if you need assistance, or for more information please call Tribal office @ 707-733-5055 ask for Tammie



Title VI Elder News

The Title VI Program is a grant funded program through A.o.A. (Administration on Aging). This particular grant funds the Elder Nutrition Program, which provides a meal Monday through Friday, along with respite and chore services for **elders 55 and up**.

~ Title VI Guidelines ~

To be eligible for the Nutrition Program, **one must be an elder 55+, a caregiver accompanying an elder to lunch, disabled and reside within the same home as an elder, and, or a volunteer**. All others are considered a guest meal and are required to pay a fee of \$3.00 effective **March 1, 2019**.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to call **707-733-5055 ask for Tammie**. Thank you!

Tammie Bettis

Title VI Program Coordinator

Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Tammie Bettis



Ryan Mattery, from, UIHS will be at the Wiyot Tribes Community Center, doing an elder exercise workshop **Wednesday, March 13th at 2pm following bingo**. All are welcome! Please come join us get fit and have fun.



Respite/Chore Service

Are you an elder or a caregiver and in need of some help around the house? The Title VI Program now has a Respite Services dedicated to helping relieve some of that burden. For more information or to sign up for services & to schedule an appointment please call Vanessa or Tammie at 707-733-5055. (Must live within a 25 mile Radius.



Just a reminder UIHS will be here second Wednesday of every month, doing Blood Pressure and Glucose checks during lunch.

If you are a caregiver and would be interested in getting First aid and CPR certified please call Tribal office for more information at 707-733-5055.





Every Monday before lunch at 11:30!!! I will keep track of the walker and after 12 Mondays which is 3 months, I will reward you with a Wiyot walkers T-shirt!!!!
If Monday doesn't work for you just call me to set something up Thank You
For more information contact Donna at the Tribal Office 707-733-5055.



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Yolanda Latham

Roadway Safety – How can you reduce injuries and fatalities?

With 2,840 known fatalities in tribal lands from 2011 to 2015, most of us have either lost a loved one or know someone that has. You don't have to feel powerless to stop it. There are many ways that each of us can work to prevent roadway fatalities. Small efforts put forth by all of us can make a mountain of a difference and turn the tide.

To figure out how we can prevent these fatalities, we first must study the data. The data tells the story of why these fatal collisions are occurring. Even that is a struggle as we have known under reporting of crashes in tribal areas. This leads us to the first thing you can do: report any crashes that you know of. Contact your tribal transportation planner or grants manager, and let them know, especially about serious crashes or fatalities. The more data that we have; the clearer the picture will be. Also, our chances of obtaining grant funding to correct the safety issues is greatly enhanced by good data. A Tribal Transportation Committee, formed from many Tribal governments and the FHWA, reviewed the crash data for Native Americans. It's startling to learn that motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death from unintentional injury for Native Americans and Alaska Natives ages 1 to 44. In some states Native Americans are four times more likely to die from a motor vehicle crash than the general population.

From this review, the committee found five emphasis areas of special concern. The first one is occupant protection (seat belts, car seats, helmets, air bags, etc.). In 51% of Native American fatalities occupant protection was not used. In tribal areas seat belt usage has been tracked at 78%. The overall US average usage is 90%. Here's the second thing that you can do: wear your seat belt, make sure everyone else in the vehicle does, and make sure to use car seats even for short trips.

The second emphasis area is roadway departure. 63% of Native American fatalities happened when someone left the travel way resulting in a crash. 25% of these were in curves. How can you reduce this? Stay on the road. Easier said than done at times. For most of us, we need to make sure that we are not distracted. No texting or using electronic devices while driving. There's also a lot that Road Departments can do to keep you on the road and help prevent fatalities if you leave the road. They accomplish this with good maintenance of gravel or unpaved roads, striping, signage, a clear roadside, and gentle slopes to name a few items. You can also help with this. Report any signs that are down, that have been vandalized or are no longer reflective at night to your local road owner. Also report drainage issues and damaged guardrail. They can't be everywhere at once and rely upon you to be their eyes.

The third emphasis area is impaired driving. 40% of Native American fatalities involved impaired driving. This is compared to 36% of fatal crashes across the US having an impaired driver. You can help to reduce this by drinking responsibly and helping others to do so. Don't drive if you've been drinking. Offer to give someone a ride if they have been drinking and you have not. Be a good enough friend to take the keys away from a buddy that's drinking.

Roadway Safety – How can you reduce injuries and fatalities?

The fourth emphasis area is pedestrian safety. 11% of roadway fatalities for Native Americans occur when a pedestrian is struck by a vehicle. This number is 3.5 times greater than other portions of the population. The majority of these are at night in rural areas. 77% of the time the individual was walking along or in the road. What can you do? Walk on a sidewalk or path when it's available. If you must walk on the shoulder or in the road, face traffic. Be seen by wearing reflective or bright clothing. Never walk near the road while impaired by alcohol or drugs.

The fifth emphasis area is availability of public safety services. 44% of fatalities in tribal lands have more than an hour from the time EMS is notified to when the victim arrives at the hospital. This number is 23% on average for the US. Road safety experts have a term called the “golden hour.” If you can get medical attention within an hour of sustaining severe injury, your chances of living are much higher. How can you help? Consider becoming a community volunteer and take some basic medical training. Provide your information to local EMS, and your willingness to help. It's quite possible you could be first on the scene and provide lifesaving assistance.

Top 10 - What can I do to reduce roadway fatalities?

Report crashes to your Transportation Planner or Grants Manager, especially severe or fatal ones.

Wear your seat belt, make sure everyone else does, and use car seats even for short trips.

Stay on the road. Don't drive distracted.

Report any signs that need attention, drainage issues, or damaged guardrail to the Road Dept.

Don't drive if you've been drinking.

Take the keys away from someone who is drinking and give them a ride.

Walk on the sidewalk or path. If you must walk on the shoulder or path, face traffic.

Wear reflective or bright clothing while walking.

Never walk while impaired.

Take some basic medical training and become a community volunteer.

The Tribal Transportation Strategic Safety Plan was used as a reference for this article and can be found at www.tribalsafety.org

Todd Morrison, PE works with the Tribal Technical Assistance Program (TTAP). For information on upcoming workshops or requests for technical assistance, visit www.ttap-center.org or email todd.ttap@virginia.edu

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted BY: Adam Canter

Happy renewal season everyone

We here at the Wiyot Natural Resources Department (WNRD) are gearing up for another year of field work and have been busy working to protect resources that are important to the Tribe, not just at the Table Bluff Reservation, but in the greater Wiyot Ancestral Territory as well. Along with working to stay informed on the Eel River dam relicensing and lobbying for the solution that best protects salmon, sturgeon, and lamprey, we are seeing the benefits of the ethnobotanical mapping work completed over the last several years, funded through BIA Geospatial and National Park Service Tribal Cultural Heritage programs.

Having good mapping and documentation of culturally important plant communities gives the Tribe one more avenue for fighting for the protection of the unique habitats and their associated cultural values that collectively make up the Wiyot cultural landscape. For example, a unique 3 acres of forest and cultural use-shrubland around Mill Creek Falls (*Dalhalilh*) in McKinleyville, by **Cha GAH Cho** will hopefully be spared the chainsaw as a result of teamwork and coordination between the WNRD, the Wiyot Cultural Department, and the Blue Lake Rancheria. Our natural resources are our cultural resources as well, and without access to, and examples of these plant species and habitats, the cultural activities of basketry, berry picking, and ceremonial-item collection cannot be passed on to the next generation. It is through landscape conservation that we also conserve culture.

As we think we are gaining ground on one environmental issue, we are preparing for another battle against the near permanent development and desecration of Bear River Ridge (*Tsakiuwit*), where up to sixty, 500-foot tall wind turbines are being proposed by the Terra-Gen Development Company, LLC. Bear River Ridge, or *tsakiuwit* in Wiyot, is an iconic landscape feature and coastal prairie that marks the southern ancestral territory boundary with the Bear River Tribe, and was a known Wiyot tanoak acorn gathering site (see photo). This ridgeline and prairie form and frame the entrance to Wiyot country and the greater

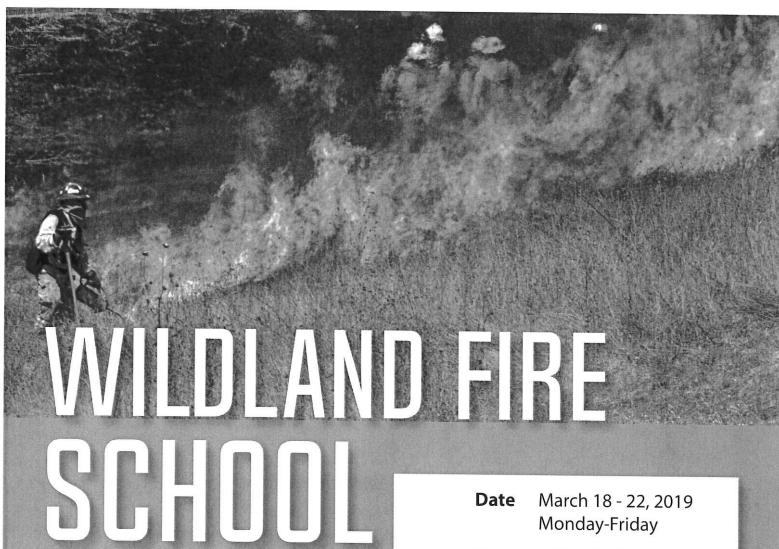
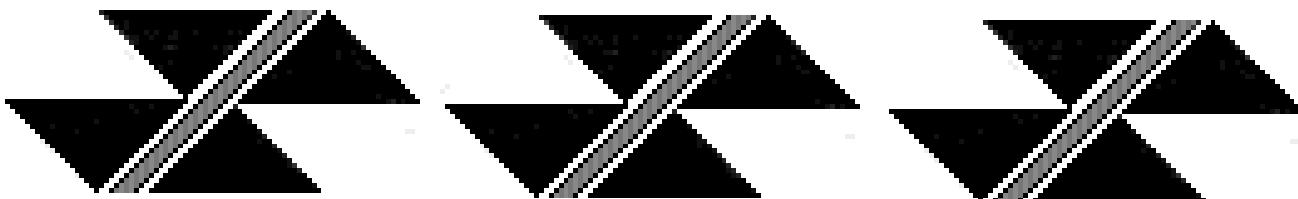
Humboldt Bay (*wiki*) region. While the Tribe is in support of renewable energy and the effort to reduce the developed world's carbon footprint, the significance of Bear River Ridge and the cultural and environmental impact from the installation of these turbines cannot be mitigated for. Wind turbines would be visible from Table Bluff and all across the Loleta/Fortuna area. In addition to the spiritual desecration of *tsakiuwit*, the site is a migratory bird and raptor corridor, which has been identified as important habitat for the planned reintroduction of the California condor (*Gymnogyps californianus*) by the Yurok Tribe. Wind farms are known to result in increased mortality to birds and bats. The WNRD and Cultural Department await the release of the projects Environmental Impact Report (EIR) and will be soliciting as many Tribal citizens and members of the public to comment on the long-lasting negative impacts that such development would have to Wiyot Country and Humboldt County, all by an outside cooperation. Proposed offshore wind may also negate the need for onshore wind in the future, and have less overall impacts biologically and culturally. If you are interested in preparing a comment letter in response of the EIR and would like assistance, please contact the WNRD. Adam Canter, ad-am@wiyat.us. 707-733-5055 x 122



Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

In other news, the WNRD will be continuing the process of developing ideas and alternatives for the Table Bluff Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) and is planning to have a strategy and planning meeting after the March 11th Tribal Council meeting. If you care about the future of Table Bluff please attend! If you would like to participate more in the IRMP process and have economic and land planning visions for the Table Bluff Reservation please contact the WNRD. Adam Canter, adam@wiyot.us. 707-733-5055 x 122.



WILDLAND FIRE SCHOOL

This one-week class will allow students to learn the basic firefighting techniques necessary to receive the following certificates: L180, S190, and S130. Students will receive all the training needed to apply for a federal government job as a firefighter. Students 15 years old and older are encouraged to enroll.

For more information, visit:
www.redwoods.edu/ced

Date March 18 - 22, 2019
Monday-Friday
Time 8:30-4:00PM
Section 046653
Fee \$55
Location CR Del Norte
Education Center
883 W. Washington Blvd.,
Crescent City
Instructor Jon Maxwell

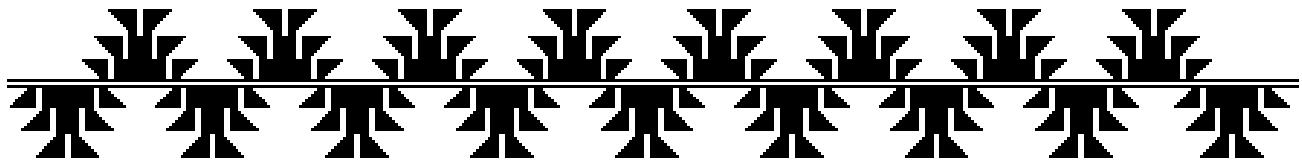
*Register early to secure a seat
by calling (707) 476-4500*



Workforce & Community Education
Eureka Downtown Instructional Site | 525 D Street, Eureka
Phone: 707.476.4500 | Fax: 707.443.3417

Tsek Houdaqh 'where the children are'

Submitted By: Donna Wilson



Tsek Houdaqh "Where the children are at"

March 2019

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1. Free time Kids in the kitchen	2.
3.	4. Coloring contest due by Thursday	5. Start an indoor garden!! Paint a flower pot	6. Video making & Walk to the garden	7. Cultural time language, & Beading earrings	8. Free time Kids in the kitchen	9.
10.	11. Art/board games	12. Make a barrel piggy bank	13. Video making & Walk to the garden	14. Cultural time language, & Beading bracelets	15. Free time Kids in the kitchen	16.
17.	18. Art/board games	19. Make a Wind chime	20. Video making Beading hair sticks	21. Cultural time language, & Braid bear grass	22. Free time Kids in the kitchen	23.
24.	25. Art/board games	26. Tie dye making!!!!	27. Video making & Beading necklaces	28. Cultural time language, & Walk to the garden	29. Free time Kids in the kitchen	30.

*FIRST 60 MINUTES IS HOMEWORK TIME ☺

Friday March 8th Parent committee at tribal office 5pm to 6pm



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez



MARCH 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm			Elders Lunch / Bingo 12-1pm		Parent Mtg 5-6pm Tribal Office	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm	BCM 4pm		Elders Lunch / Bingo 12-1pm			
			Daylight Savings			
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm			Elders Lunch / Bingo 12-1pm			
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm	BCM 4pm		Elders Lunch / Bingo 12-1pm			
31						
TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm						



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez



Dylan Mead

Muhkai Wright
Eugene Raymer

Fawn James-Lopez

Delores Hilton

Hazel James

Mark Johnson

John Johnson

Stewart Atwell

CaCindra Friend

Leona Wilkinson

Corine Alton

Mariah Voight-Buckley

Karli Anagnost

Jacob Woodhurst

Roxanne McKenzie

Kelcee Leaton

Lenard Miller

Lindsey Abernathy

Suzanne Christensen

William Frank IV

James Stagg

Gabrielle Hale

Lois Chastain
Matthew Atkins

Amanda James-Sedeno

JoJo Rodriguez

James Pagua

Hilanea Wilkinson

Timothy Black

Naomi Santos

Cody Black

Kathryn Crellin

Lilly Nicholson

Jo Val Penunuri

Tiaira Prater

Wayne Pullis

Evan Kingsley

Diane Albright

Leo James

Barbara Pancoast

Aaron Stephenson

Tammara Sundquist



Anthony Purdum

Monique Rodriguez

Robert Branchini

Christopher Keisner

Brian Mead Jr.

Javen Pedro

Majeztik Allen Wright

Brittany Scriven

River Purdum

Rylynn Lane

Kendall Huffman

Denise Earhart

Novella Jones

Colton Lane

Kurt Roepcke

Rainnin Wright

Marissa Stephenson

Tamera Jones

Layla Powell

Trig Burrus

Dyllan Burrus

Cylas Wall

Andrew Howell



Here are the items we are currently selling. Come on over and get a snack. Snacks are sold Mon-Friday 8am-4pm

Breakfast Pastries.....\$1.00 Each
Popcorn..... \$1.00 Each
Teriyaki Sticks.....\$1.00 Each
Fruity Snacks.....\$.075 Each
Beef Noodles..... \$1.00 Each
Cup Noodles (Chicken)..... \$1.00 Each
David Sunflower Seeds.....\$1.00 Each
Seaweed..... \$1.00 Each
Candy Bars.....\$1.00 Each
Hawaiian Chips.....\$1.00 Each
Pirates Booty Popcorn.....\$1.00 Each
Trident Gum.....\$1.00 Each
Instant Oatmeal.....\$1.00 Each
Laffy Taffy..... 2 for \$1.00
Granola Bars Variety.....\$1.00 Each
Biscotti Sticks.....\$1.00 Each
Trail Mix..... \$1.00 Each
Variety Nuts.....\$1.00 Each
Corn Nuts..... \$1.00 Each
Nutella.....\$2.00 Each
Jerky Slabs (Bag).....\$2.00 Each
Farro & Red Quinoa Bowls.....\$2.00 Each
Mac & Cheese Bowls.....\$2.00 Each
Gatorade Drinks..... \$2.00 Each
Rock Star..... \$3.00 Each
Chicken Bakes \$ 3.00 Each (Freezer)



Did you move without changing your address?

Did you move and forget 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 Tribal mail in getting to you. You can call the Tribal Office to check your address.



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

Wiyot Tribal Council

Ted HernandezTribal Chairman (2016-2020)
Brian Mead.....Vice Chairman (2017-2021)
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”

Yolanda Latham.....Tribal Administrator
Fawn Lopez.....Executive Assistant to TA / Council Clerk
Sarah LopezEnrollment Clerk / Receptionist
Lisa Stephenson.....Receptionist



Gou'will da lalouluwuk “Taking care of People”

Vacant.....Health & Human Service Director
Vacant.....Health & Human Service Assistant
Tammie Bettis.....Title 6 Program Coordinator
Karli Anagnost.....Title 6 Program Assistant
Isabella Wotherspoon.....Social Worker
Dr. Rita Wafler.....Licensed MFT

Hiwechk “Money”

Ashley Peterson.....Accounting Manager
Dillon Dickson.....Accounting Tech

Lhatsik Houmoulu'l “House of Tradition”

Ted Hernandez.....Cultural Director
Hazel James.....Cultural Assistant
Dr. Lynnika ButlerLinguist
James Paguia.....Gardener

Tsek Houdaqh “Where the Children are”

Donna Wilson...Youth Program Manager
Kathy Spott.....Youth Program Assistant
Amber Wilson....Youth Program Assistant
Itzelt Rios.....Youth Program Assistant

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We belong to the Wilderness”

Tim Nelson.....Natural Resources Director
Eddie Koch.....Natural Resources Specialist
Adam Canter.....Natural Resources Technician
George Buckley.....Water Operator
Stewart Atwell.....Water Operator Assistant

Ga'muluk Hagu'n “Building & Cleaning”

Vacant.....Public Works Director
William Frank IV....Public Works Assistant
Andy Ashley.....Public Works Assistant

1000 Wiyot Drive

Loleta, California 95551

Phone:

707.733.5055/800.388.7633

Fax: 707.733.5601

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: _____

Lolleta, CA 95551

1000 Wiyot Dr

Wiyot Tribe

