

The Da'luk



Wind Turbine Development Will Significantly and Negatively Impact Bear River and Monument Ridges' Ecology and the Wiyot Cultural Landscape

If you haven't already heard, another out-of-town developer, Terra-Gen, wants to install up to sixty (60), 600-foot tall wind turbines on Monument and Bear River Ridge's (***Tsakiuwit***) iconic coastal prairies, which would be visible from virtually the entire Eel River Valley, areas around Humboldt Bay, and portions of the Lost Coast. When you crest Table Bluff heading south on U.S. 101, and drop into the Eel River Valley, the lush green prairies frame the skyline and the ancestral territories of the Wiyot and Bear River tribes. To the Wiyot these are sacred cultural landscapes, which represent generations of indigenous stewardship, cultural prescribed burning practices, and tending of the wild. The list of significant negative impacts both to tribal cultural resources and biological resources is notable and too long to list here, but can be found in the Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) on Humboldt County's website <https://humboldtgov.org/2408/Humboldt-Wind-Energy-Project>. I encourage anyone that cares about our local ecology, tribal cultures, and natural aesthetics to peruse the DEIR and express your concerns in an official comment letter, which must be received by June 5th for consideration into the final EIR.

Why are these prairies important? Bear River (***Tsakiuwit***) and Monument Ridges can be seen from over 500 miles above the earth's surface and represent one of the largest native coastal prairie systems in northwest California, rivaling Bald Hills in Redwood National Park. Rare plant and animal species have been found throughout the project area, which remains mostly native herbaceous prairie and forest/prairie ecotone. In the larger context of altered and modified landscapes, where most non-forested habitats and grasslands are dominated by invasive non-native species, it has been widely acknowledged that "native perennial grasslands in California are among the most endangered ecosystems in the United States" (Peters and Noss 1995), while also being biodiversity hotspots, with documented species richness "nearly twice that of relatively diverse serpentine California grasslands, and other North American grasslands" (Stromberg et al 2001). Many of the coastal prairies described by the early Euro-American settlers have since been converted and encroached by young trees, in the absence of indigenous land management, placing a greater emphasis on the few native coastal prairies that remain. Issues related to habitat loss and conversion have been brought into public light, as more people notice the decline of our oak woodlands for example, yet being even less common on the landscape, decline of our native coastal grasslands has been even more severe and widespread, highlighting the significance of the botanical and ethnobotanical resources found on the Bear River and Monument Ridge prairies. If you think about it, there's probably a reason you don't see wind projects like this in coastal Del Norte, Mendocino, Sonoma, or Marin Counties.....the public would never allow the slew of negative impacts associated with such wind projects, and I think we generally feel the same way about our North Coast...? Now's the time to voice our love and concern over such landscapes and the species that depend on them!

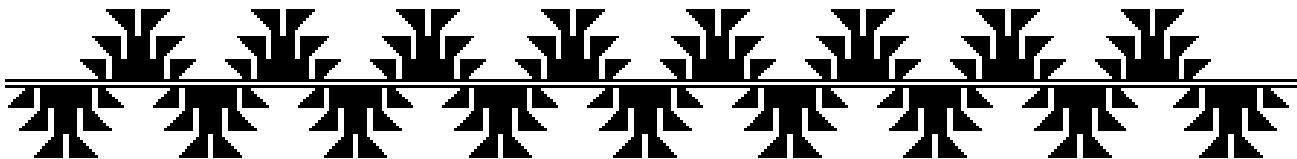
Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

While proponents of the wind project tout the reduction of CO2, diversification of the State’s “energy portfolio”, and a decrease in the dependence on foreign energy supplies, these are all marketing strategies (or scams) of the wind energy industry, that upon further review don’t hold much air (pardon the pun), see <https://www.masterresource.org/droz-john-awed/21-bad-things-wind-power-3-reasons-why/>. In the scheme of the developing and industrialized world, the benefits are questionable and marginal relative to the destruction of these prairies, their soils within the foundation pad footprints, the pads permanent installation on the prairie, and the alteration of the ridge-top ecology and hydrology. (Yes, the mammoth concrete pads do not have to be removed should the project be decommissioned, being a permanent modification to the ridges). The wind project is not economically viable on its own, which is why Terra-Gen is rushing us to get through the review process, so it can beat expiration of the Renewable Electricity Production Tax Credit (PTC) in 2020, and why company rep Vajdos said earlier last year that “The project needs to move quickly in order to work financially. Terra-Gen is paying for the construction, [and] “The only way we can get a return [on that investment] is by building [the wind farm].” On MasterResource, A Free Market Energy Blog, it is noted that “The U.S. Treasury estimates that the PTC will cost taxpayers \$40.12 billion in the period from 2018 to 2027, making it by far the most expensive energy subsidy under current tax law” and that “after billions in public hand-outs, the wind industry has never been able to stand on its own and there’s no reason to believe this will change” (<https://www.masterresource.org/production-tax-credit-ptc/wind-growth-after-ptc/>).

I would hope that the North Coast sees the greater and better investment being in the preservation of one of its premier biodiversity hotspots. Just this week Sir Robert Watson, chair of the United Nations Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES), released a report on the present, unprecedented, and accelerating rates of extinction across the globe, noting that “biodiversity needs to be considered as an equally important issue to climate change. It’s not just an environmental issue, it’s an economic issue”, highlighting the importance of undeveloped native ecosystems and species richness in moderating climate and providing ecosystem services, recreation, inspiration, and indigenous culture.

While we have long known that forest ecosystems serve as important carbon sinks, a recent study by UC Davis found that grasslands may be equally important carbon sinks for the 21st century (<https://www.ucdavis.edu/news/grasslands-more-reliable-carbon-sink-trees/>). The grassland prairies on Bear River Ridge would be greatly reduced by the wind development’s concrete pads and road expansion, not to mention the increasing risk of wildfire along the new transmission corridor along Shively Ridge, all the way to the Bridgeville substation, thereby likely negating the touted project goals of reducing carbon emissions.



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These impacts don't even take into consideration turbine related fatalities to birds and bats, which will be significant due to the projects position along the Pacific Flyway and the high-quality habitat of the site. A related primary concern to the Wiyot is potential future impacts to California condor re-introduction, and the general consensus that Bear River Ridge and the Lost Coast will be critical habitat for the giant birds that need steep drop-offs to create the thermals they need to stay aloft, along with the abundant availability of marine-derived carrion found near Cape Mendocino. The condor is central to the Wiyot's creation story and an immensely sacred animal.

The Wiyot Tribe recommends that the project be denied on the grounds of un-mitigatable impacts to **Tsakiyuwit**, its culturally important sites, flora, fauna, and the remainder of Wiyot territory that is within its viewshed. The Wiyot have experienced mass genocide and been robbed of most of their sacred lands around Humboldt Bay and the lower Eel River. Much of their ancestral land has been developed, or the native vegetation types they helped to shape and tend, converted to alien pasture grasses and weeds. In the spectrum of impacted landscapes, **Tsakiyuwit** has persisted to the present as an iconic gem of native coastal prairie, that still holds the signs of the Wiyot's caretaking and stewardship. We have the opportunity to protect this iconic cultural landscape, and this gateway to Humboldt Bay, for future generations to be able to look up and see the checkerblooms blowing in the free wind, with the birds gliding aimlessly, absent of the stamp of human greed and destruction, the way that Wiyot ancestors would have seen this amazing place, unencumbered, all the way to outer-space.

If you care about the beauty and ecology of the Eel River Valley, Bear River and Monument prairies, and the Shively Ridge corridor, please review the DEIR <https://humboldtgov.org/2408/Humboldt-Wind-Energy-Project> and submit your comments by 5 p.m. June 5, 2019 to be considered, and direct them to:

Humboldt Wind Energy Project Planner
County of Humboldt Planning Department
3015 H Street
Eureka, CA 95501

CEQAResponses@co.humboldt.ca.us



Photo 1. Indian rice root, (*Fritillaria affinis*) growing on Bear River Ridge (**Tsakiyuwit**), during council field trip, May 1st, 2019.

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***Do you Have a Vision for the Table Bluff Reservation (TBR)?
Do you want to have a voice for the future of resources management at TBR?
Come to the June 10th Council meeting about developing alternatives for the
Integrated Resources Management Plan (IRMP)!***

The Vision of the Wiyot IRMP is to help foster an integrated approach to the management of the Tribes lands and resources, maintain wilderness, natural characteristics, and ecosystem processes of the Tribe's lands, and promote and conduct eco-cultural restoration as a means of ecological stewardship and cultural renewal, while guiding smart and environmentally sound growth and economic opportunities for the Wiyot People.

For the last year, the Wiyot Natural Resources Department (WNRD) has been gathering Tribal and public input for the development of the IRMP, an umbrella big-picture plan for the guided management of resources and lands at TBR. Several public surveys were given, both online and at the annual Wiyot Day festival last August, in an effort to get as much participation in the process as possible, and to ensure that all voices are represented in the IRMP. These surveys, along with two open IRMP focused meetings, have helped the WNRD to better understand Tribal citizens issues and concerns in regards to resources management, and helped to begin the process of developing goals and objectives for the plan.

Some of the highest ranked priorities that were expressed through the community outreach surveys, include:

- 1-Land Preservation and Protection from Development**
- 2-Environmental Education**
- 3-Access to Traditional Cultural Plants for Gathering**
- 4-Eco-Cultural Habitat Restoration**
- 5-(tied)-Development of Elder Comm. Hous-**

ing, Expansion of Water Quality Program

6-Installation of Native Berry and Hazelnut Crops

Results from this past years Wiyot Day surveys, were similar, despite being representative from a broader spectrum of non-tribal respondents and included:

Water Quality

Eco-cultural restoration (Wiyot Day/

Ceremonial sites, native plant restoration, basket garden)

Environmental Education

Ethnobotany

Wildlife

Fire/Cultural Burning/Fire Ecology

(100% respondents think Table Bluff should begin the process of introducing small cultural burns to the Reservation)

Marine Resource Access

Land Protection Land Acquisition

(broader resource conservation efforts throughout Wiyot Ancestral Territory)

Now, we are asking Tribal citizens to dig a little deeper by voicing your opinions about what we have gathered so far, and begin actually developing activities and goals to be developed into a list of alternatives for different sectors of the TBR landscape, including ideas for economic development. Please come and participate in this upcoming meeting, Monday, June 10, 2019, just after the regular monthly Council meeting, which begins at 4 p.m. We are the future and the future is bright!

Ha'wa'lou Everyone

A big THANK YOU to *Leona Wilkinson* and *Ina Wilson* with their help , the Cultural Department was able to complete all necklaces and sashes for our 8th grade and high school graduates. The Cultural Department truly appreciate both of you for taking the time and helping. Tribal Council presented the necklaces and sashes to the graduates at the Business Council Meeting that was held on May 13 2019. Next we will be working on getting ready for Wiyot Day which is fast approaching us, this year Wiyot Day will be held on August 24 from 3pm –9pm.



Skunk

A Wiyot story recorded by Kroeber (1911), pp. 405-406

1. Bouchwi jewa rrugh, darrugh, suksaqhilh.
Skunk did this, he was sick, very sick.
2. Pilhwutgouti wawetoumilh mililh, jiwa me'lugh rra'derr.
The flies went to get the medicine man, who was a big elk.
3. Bouchwi daherrugh, suksaqhilh.
Skunk was sick, sick.
4. Bouchvi reghilh ousiluqe'l jewa daqh, reghilh.
Skunk's pain was in his bottom.
5. Me'lugh hilewilh, dukdiskewilh, kunu'pilh.
Elk danced, went to the other side of him, and sucked.
6. Boutilh Bouchwi.
Skunk wanted to kill him. (?)
7. Hiniyeyawerr Me'lugh.
He killed Elk.
8. Hiyewiwelaqilh pilhwutgouti.
The flies rubbed their hands in joy.
9. "Hamalheqel gitga Me'lugh, himiwuqel wirriyewawer Me'lugh."
"We'll eat Elk, we'll eat the Elk he killed."
10. Bouchwi rrerilh, Bouchwi gouwenoutwilh.
Skunk did it, and he got well.
11. Pilhwatkouti wita'wilh.
The flies rejoiced.
12. Hikawawilh boumi'bel, pilhwutgouti, Bouchwi.
They cut up the elk with a knife, the flies and Skunk.
13. Yiwalhilh.
They ate.
14. Higoulughilh.
They went home.



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Michelle Vassel

Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Payment is now eligible for CalFresh

SSI/SSP recipients now eligible to apply for CalFresh Nearly 6,000 disabled and elderly Humboldt County residents are eligible to apply for CalFresh benefits after the state expanded the nutritional benefits to people on Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Payment (SSI/SSP). Although benefits cannot be granted until June 1, applications can be submitted in May. Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) Social Services Deputy Director Kelly Hampton said, “We have thousands of SSI/SSP recipients in Humboldt County who will really benefit from this expansion. This change will provide some of our most vulnerable community members with the ability to stretch their food dollars.” She said there will be no change in recipients’ SSI/SSP benefits. SSI is a federally-funded program administered by the Social Security Administration that provides income support to eligible individuals who are 65 years old or older, blind or disabled. SSI benefits are also available to qualified blind or disabled children. In 1974, the program opted to give recipients additional SSI benefits instead of providing them the option to apply for Supplement Nutrition Assistance Program benefits, or food stamps, known in California as CalFresh. Hampton said the decision made sense in 1974 when food stamps were difficult to utilize and reporting requirements were more strenuous. She said the system is more streamlined now and benefits are available on an Electronic Benefits Card. To see if you qualify for CalFresh, visit www.getcalfresh.org, phone the DHHS Call Center at 877-410-8809 or visit Social Services’ main office at 929 Koster St. in Eureka. Follow us on Twitter: @HumCoDHHS and Facebook: facebook.com/humcodhhs





Gutswurrak da rou da' louy
(People gathered there & they are talking)



Women's Circle



Schedule
Wednesdays, 5P-7P
May 29th
June 12th
June 26th
July 10th
July 24th
August 7th
August 21st



Department Mission: To empower, enhance and expand the health and wellness of our citizens through actively engaging therapeutic services that maximize our ability to balance, heal and transform our demands into strengths as Wiyot People.

We'd love to see you at our bi-monthly women's group. It's a good time to connect with other women and support each other in our roles, our resiliency as life givers and the strength our people.

For more information, please contact the Wiyot Tribal Office, 707-733-5055

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Hazel James



Congratulations to the class of 2019

8th Grade

Wanda Hernandez

Alana DiMarzo

Hayden Winkler

Hailey Mead

Henry James Jr.

High School

Hilanea Wilkinson

Larry Wheeler

College of the Redwoods

Vanessa Rios

***We wish you the best and brightest future
ahead!***



Vanessa Rios



(L) Wanda, Alana, Hailey , Larry, Hilanea, Hayden & Henry Jr.



(L) Hilanea Wilkinson & Larry Wheeler (R)



Loleta Elementary Class 2019





MeadScape

**Is now offering Driveway Reconditioning
to our community at the low cost of**

\$75.00

**Services consist of a dump trailer delivery of
5,000lbs of gravel and spreading.**

**All driveways must be cleared of vehicles or debris by homeowner
prior to scheduling.**

Please Contact:

Randy Mead @ 707-834-6478



Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Tammie Bettis

June

2019

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3	4	5	6	7
Baked Chick-en Wild Rice Broccoli	Pot Roast Potato Carrots	BBQ Pork Ribs Macaroni Salad Asparagus Jell-O	Chef Salad	Turkey Sandwich Fresh fruit Yogurt cup
10	11	12	13	14
Salisbury Steak Baked Potato Green Beans	Baked Salmon Brown Rice Steamed Veg- gies	Spaghetti Salad Garlic Bread Pudding	Clam Chowder Crackers Side salad	Egg Salad Sandwich Fresh Fruit Chips
17	18	19	20	21
Stuffed Bell Peppers	Fish Tacos Coleslaw	Meatloaf Zucchini Pineapple Upside Down Cake	Chef Salad	Grilled Cheese Tomato Soup
24	25	26	27	28
Tamale Pie Salad	Chicken Pot Pie Side Salad	Pulled Pork Sliders Coleslaw Chocolate Dipped Strawberries	Bacon Potato Soup Crackers Side salad	Tuna Salad Sandwich Fruit Chips

If you would like a to go lunch PLEASE call before 11:30 am, also if you have more than 2 to go orders and don't call you may have to wait until Elders are served first, it's very important to call so we know how much to cook or if you would like a ride PLEASE call no later than 11am and live within a 25 mile radius . For more information call Karli , Vanessa or Tammie at the Tribal

Office 707-733-5055 or 800.388.7633.

Title VI Elders Program

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).**

Come join us in water aerobics with Ryan Mattery, from UIHS every Tuesday and Thursday, from 2-3 at Arcata Pool. For more information or to be put on the schedule, please call **Tammie at 707-733-5055**. We will provide transportation to elders that live within a 25 mile radius. Please call in advance!

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**.

Submitted By: Donna Wilson



JUNE 2019 Summer Menu Tsek Houdaqh Breakfast & Lunch

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
16.	17. *BREAKFAST 8:30-9AM PANCAKES AND FREASH BANANA W/MILK *LUNCH 12-12:30 TURKEY/CHEESE SANDWICH ON WHOLE WHEAT BREAD CARROTS, APPLES AND LOW FAT MILK	18. *BREAKFAST 8-8:30AM OAT MEAL AND FREASH ORANGES W/MILK *LUNCH 12-12:30 HAM/CHEESE SANDWICH ON WHOLE WHEAT BREAD ORANGES, STRAWBERRIES AND LOW FAT MILK	19. *BREAKFAST 8-8:30AM DRY CEREAL FREASH BANANA W/MILK *LUNCH 12-12:30 TURKEY/CHEESE SANDWICH ON WHOLE WHEAT BREAD STRAWBERRIES, CARROTS AND LOW FAT MILK	20. *BREAKFAST 8-8:30AM WAFFLES AND FREASH STRAWBERRIES W/MILK *LUNCH 12-12:30 CHICKEN NUGGETS, RICE,CORN APPLES AND LOW FAT MILK	21. *BREAKFAST 8-8:30AM DRY CEREAL AND FREASH ORANGES W/MILK *LUNCH 12-12:30 PB&J ON WHOLE WHEAT BREAD BANANAS, CARROTS AND LOW FAT MILK	22.
23.	24. *BREAKFAST 8:30-9AM PANCAKES AND FREASH BANANA W/MILK *LUNCH 12-12:30 TURKEY/CHEESE SANDWICH ON WHOLE WHEAT BREAD CARROTS, APPLES AND LOW FAT MILK	25. *BREAKFAST 8-8:30AM OAT MEAL AND FREASH ORANGES W/MILK *LUNCH 12-12:30 HAM/CHEESE SANDWICH ON WHOLE WHEAT BREAD ORANGES, STRAWBERRIES AND LOW FAT MILK	26. *BREAKFAST 8-8:30AM DRY CEREAL FREASH BANANA W/MILK *LUNCH 12-12:30 TURKEY/CHEESE SANDWICH ON WHOLE WHEAT BREAD STRAWBERRIES, CARROTS AND LOW FAT MILK	27. *BREAKFAST 8-8:30AM WAFFLES AND FREASH STRAWBERRIES W/MILK *LUNCH 12-12:30 CHICKEN NUGGETS, RICE,CORN APPLES AND LOW FAT MILK	28. *BREAKFAST 8-8:30AM DRY CEREAL AND FREASH ORANGES W/MILK *LUNCH 12-12:30 PB&J ON WHOLE WHEAT BREAD BANANAS, CARROTS AND LOW FAT MILK	29.

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

Tsek Houdaqh is participating in the Summer Food Program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided, at a first come, first serve basis, at the site and times as follows:

Food will be served at: Tsek Houdaqh

1000 Wiyot Dr
Loleta Ca

Breakfast at 8:30-9:00
Lunch at 12:00-12:30

Starting June 17th-August 23RD 2019

Summer at Tsek Houdaqh "Where the kids are"

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1.
2.	3. Art/board games	4. Outdoor activities	5. Video Making	6. Wiyot Language!!	7. Yoga and kids and the kitchen	8.
9.	10. Art/board games	11. Walk to the garden	12. <u>CLOSED</u>	13. <u>CLOSED</u>	14. <u>CLOSED</u>	15.
16.	17 Summer hours 8am-5pm!! Make a nature journal for this summer J	18. Fortuna hike and kickball fun!!!	19. Video Making Painting project Outdoor activities	20. Mini golfing In Arcata & park	21. Kickoff summer Family BBQ!!! @ 5:00	22.
23. _____ _____ 30.	24. Indian Island with Ted	25. Tie-dye making bring your own white shirt	26. Ma-l-el hike w/ Adam leaving @9:30	27. Wiyot language Ping pong	28. Gathering with Ina	29.

Wiyot Walkers
Ha,wa,lou

We are looking forward to the warming weather coming up. Earn a Wiyot walkers T-shirt!!!!!!
Come walk once a week with me and after 3 months you will get a t-shirt.

For more information contact Donna at the Tribal Office 707-733-5055. Ext.117



June Birthday's

Melva Duclo	Maelena Rowlett	James Hosp
Tommy Tompkins	Jackie Philips	Emma Sundberg
John Mager	Forrest James	Raven Johnson
Elaine Butler	Ralph Horn	Riley Atwell
Leanne Sinigiani	Robert Lippincott	Hayden Winkler
Mark Conley	Leonard Romero	Reyna Sedeno
Cheryl Seidner	Tamara Terry	Esmae Rodriguez
Johnathan Friend	Teresa Duncan	Parker Shumard
Tina Johnson	Boden Atwell	Harry Evenson
Brandon Johnson	Jadacia Rodriguez	Janice Lytle
William Jones	Anthony Bainbridge	Gabriel Perrando
Celeste Anderson	Angela King	Jonah Vargas
Samantha McGowan	Evander Reyes	Donna Wilson
Michael Owen	Re'lee James	Derrick Johnson
Stacie Stout	Kiley Hefte	Macy Leady
Dean Brunner Jr.	Jorge Mendez Jr.	Princess Matthews
Janyce Berens	Claire Vinson	Bruce Bigelow
Carol Claus	Holley Anderson	



Gock Wuck

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez



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
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
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.



Lhatsik Houmoulu'I "House of Tradition"

Submitted By: Hazel James



Wiyot Goutsuwe'n

Wiyot Day

Honoring our Elders and Veterans

Save the Date: Wiyot Day August 24, 2019, Opening Prayer 3pm

The Wiyot Tribe hosts Wiyot Day annually to provide an opportunity for the whole community to come together and celebrate Wiyot Culture, honor our elders, and veterans. The event is held at Table Bluff Reservation in Loleta California. The event features dance and cultural demonstrations, a stick game, Card Game Tournament, live music, games for kids and dozens of vendors. The Tribe will be serving dinner at 5:30 pm for \$10. From US highway 101 take the Hookton Road off-ramp, from Hookton Road, turn right on Phelan road. Event parking will be on the left. Vendor opportunities are available please contact the Tribal office to reserve your space. If interested in having a stick team please contact the Cultural Director Ted Hernandez (707) 733-5055 ted@wiyat.us



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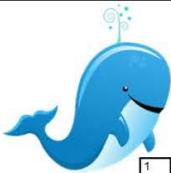
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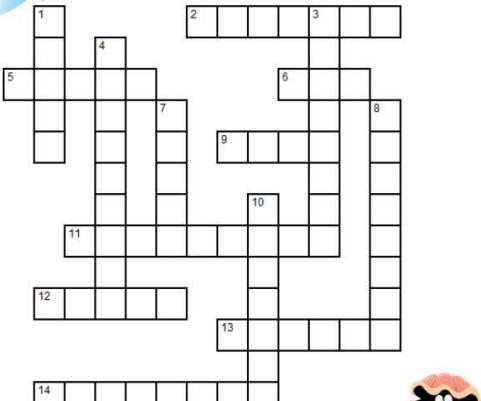
Wiyot Youth Enviro Corner

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

Environmental Crossword



Ocean Animals



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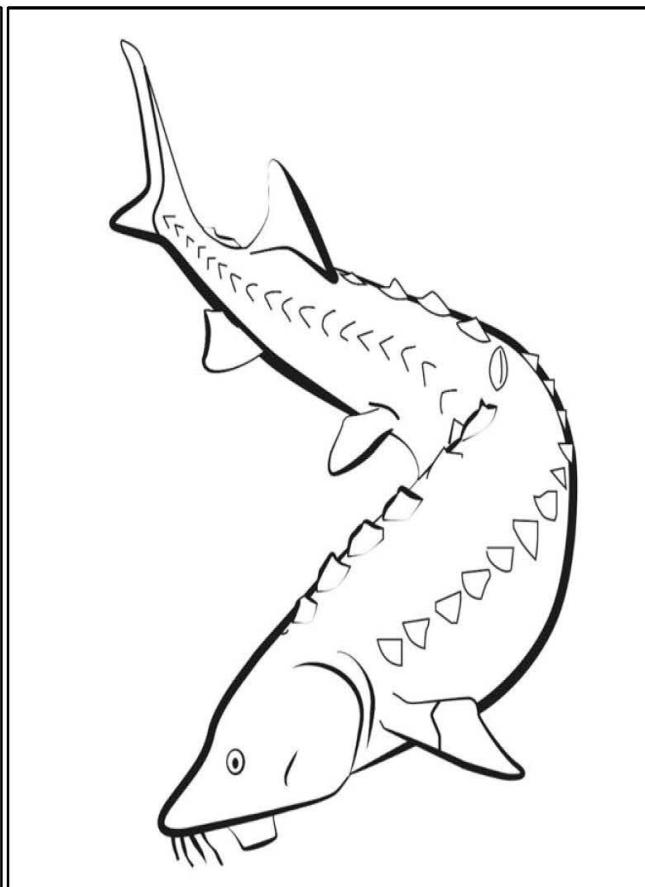
- 2. fat layer that keeps some marine mammals warm
- 5. fish use these to breathe oxygen from the water
- 6. name for a group of whales
- 9. ocean dwellers that lay eggs and have bones
- 11. what a shark has instead of bones
- 12. a shark has several rows of these
- 13. what younger whales are called
- 14. marine animals with soft bodies and no backbone

DOWN

- 1. small creatures that look like shrimp
- 3. how a whale or dolphin breathes
- 4. largest animal in the world
- 7. bioluminescent animals make their own
- 8. clams, oysters and scallops are all ...
- 10. ocean dwellers that birth live babies and nurse their young

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Draw/Color Activity



Did you know?

1. 18 billion pounds of plastic trash winds up in our oceans each year!
2. There is an island of garbage twice the size of Texas off the coasts of California and Hawaii called the Great Garbage Patch.
3. Approximately every square mile of ocean has more than 45,000 pieces of plastic floating in it.
4. The top five most common items found in coastal cleanups are all single-use plastics including plastic cigarette butts, food wrappers, plastic beverage bottles, plastic bottle caps, and plastic straws and drink stirrers.



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Submitted By: Fawn Lopez



JUNE 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
			Elders Lunch / Bingo 12-1pm Agenda Items due 4pm for Council Mtg			
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm	BCM 4pm		Elders Lunch / Bingo 12-1pm		Newsletter Items Due	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm			Elders Lunch / Bingo 12-1pm Agenda Items due 4pm for Council Mtg		First day of Summer	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm	BCM 4pm		Elders Lunch / Bingo 12-1pm			
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TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm						



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Wiyot Tribal Council

Ted HernandezTribal Chairman (2016-2020)
Brian Mead.....Vice Chairman (2018-2022)
Leona WilkinsonSecretary (2017-2021)
Linda Lange.....Treasurer (2019-2023)
Kirsten Boyce.....Council Member (2017-2021)
Hazel James.....Council Member (2019-2023)
Madison Flynn.....Council Member (2016-2020)



Da Rou Gawok “Everyone working Together”

Michelle Vassel.....Tribal Administrator
Fawn Lopez.....Executive Assistant to TA / Council Clerk
Lisa Stephenson.....Receptionist
Sarah LopezReceptionist
Kirsten Boyce.....Operations Manager



Gou'will da lalouluwuk “Taking care of People”

Marva Jones.....Health & Human Service Director
Tammie Bettis.....Title 6 Program Coordinator
Karli Anagnost.....Title 6 Program Assistant
Vanessa Rios...Title 6 Program Assistant / Respite Worker
Isabella Wotherspoon.....Social Worker
Dr. Rita Wafler.....Licensed MFT

Congratulations Linda Lange
Treasurer 2019-2023

Hiwechk “Money”

Ashley Peterson.....Accounting Manager
Misty Case.....Accounting Tech



Lhatsik Houmoulu'l “House of Tradition”

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

Tsek Houdagh “Where the Children are”

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

Congratulations Hazel James
Councilmember at Large 2019-2023

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

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Ga'muluk Hagu'n “Building & Cleaning”

Michael Dennis.....Public Works Director
Vacant....Public Works Assistant
Andy Ashley.....Public Works Assistant

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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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