



The Da'luk

WNRD Awarded Woodlands Management Grant from the BIA

The Wiyot Natural Resources Department (WNRD) received some surprise and exciting news this past month in the notification of an award for over 18K from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to create a Woodlands Management Plan (WMP), which will primarily focus of the Tribe's black cottonwood (*Populus trichocarpa*) woodland on its Cock Robin Island (*Rratga'niyaqh*) property, in the Eel River estuary. The WMP will be a component of the larger Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP), which looks at all WNRD programs, primarily in relation to the Table Bluff Reservation. The WMP is an exciting opportunity for the WNRD to continue research and assessment of this unique, but difficult to access property on *Rratga'niyaqh*. Other than work for the development of the Tribe's Wetlands Program Plan (WPP), few funding opportunities have been available to this property, because it is not held in Trust status. The proposal was submitted in 2017 and the award is a great example of the benefits of having shovel ready projects for the BIA, as opportunities vary from year to year. North Coast black cottonwood (*P. trichocarpa*) riparian forest, which when viewed in the context of its geographic isolation, was given a rarity rank of G1S1.1, the rarest rank in the system. The G1S1.1 ranking indicates there are globally fewer than 6 viable occurrences worldwide and/or 2,000 acres, which when viewed from the state ranking of S1, also accounts for all examples of this vegetation type in California and the world. The

threat rank of 0.1 indicates that the type is "very threatened", clearly due to the distribution rarity of this particular species of cottonwood on the North Coast of California. The Wiyot Tribe takes this ranking very seriously and is honored to have an exemplary old-growth stand of black cottonwood riparian forest as part of its Tribal lands. The Tribe acknowledges its role as the caretaker of such a unique and rare vegetation type, a legacy of its cultural landscape, and strives to ensure its sound management. The primary objectives of assessing its woodlands and the creation of a WMP are principle to the Tribe's role as a caretaker of its natural and cultural resources. One of the main issues on the property is winter erosion. Look for updates on the WMP or ask to tag along on a jet-boat ride with the WNRD out to this wild piece of the *wiyat*. adam@wityot.us



Wiyot property on Cock Robin Island, black cottonwood (*Populus trichocarpa*) woodland on East Lake Slough

Lhatsik Houmoulu'I "House of Tradition"

Submitted By: Hazel James

Ha'wa'lou Everyone

The Cultural Department is happy to say Wiyot Day 2019 was a great turn out we would like to thank all of our volunteers especially our youth you all did great! We would like to do a special shout out to Catalina Lopez for helping to finish elder necklaces and ribbons and putting together Elders bags. Re'lee & Kylie James and Joyce Hernandez not only did you girls dance you also volunteered through out the Day making sure Elders and Dancers were taken care of. We would also like to thank William R. Frank IV for making sure all Elders and Veterans were taken care of as well. The Cultural Department is very proud of all our youth keep up the great work! Wiyot Day was full of events such as card gambling tournament held by Edward Gus Bowie for the men and Marva Jones for the ladies as well as Dell' Arte for the shadow puppet show, we also had Bird Singers from Palm Springs, Jai Kibby and Family with Bruce Kaye Drum group, Round Valley Feather Dancers, Wiyot Dancers "All My Relations, Bear Dancers, we will let everyone know as soon as we figure the date for next year Wiyot Day. Now that Wiyot Day is over the cultural department will be focusing on get dates set up for our dress making and regalia making class once we get the dates we will be sending out a flyer and sign up sheet for who ever is interested you may call the Tribal Office 707-733-5055 and ask for Ted Hernandez or Hazel James. The Cultural Department was awarded the NAGPRA Repatriation Grant to bring home a ceremonial dress in spring of 2020 we will also be applying for another grant to bring home a ceremonial dress from Peabody in 2020.



Wiyot Dancers "All my Relations"



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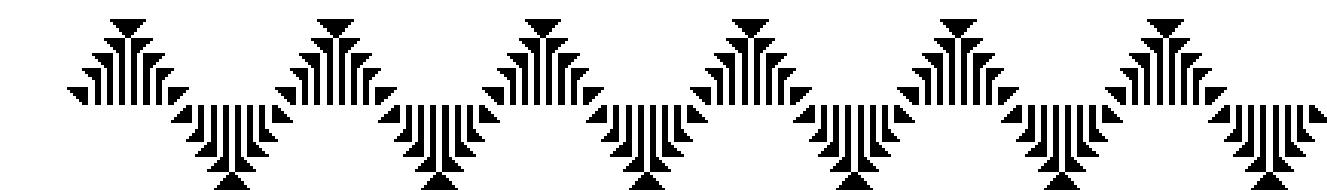
Bird Singers From Palm Springs

Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) Survey Results from Wiyot Day 2019

The Wiyot Natural Resources Department (WNRD) is continuing work and data collection for its Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP). The 2019 IRMP survey taken at Wiyot day showed the opinion and ideas of people invested in the future of the Wiyot Tribe. 100% of the people wanted to see solar energy implemented fully on the reservation. Along with a community garden for Tribal members to use, people also wanted to have commercially sold crops. Crops such as native berries, deer, goats, chickens and eggs. While having these areas for food sources, we should also keep some land undeveloped. From the survey the answer averaged about 40% of land to stay undeveloped. A few surveys also showed interest in more public festivals and gaming prospects. Having some tourist attractions would bring the Tribe more money to grow and create more programs and aid.



Azalea Canter at WNRD IRMP survey table, Aug. 24, 2019.



Semi Annual Meeting Oct 5, 2019

Polls are open from 10am-2pm

1000 Wiyot Dr. Loleta, CA 95551



Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Bri Phillips

It has been an eventful summer for the NRD working throughout July and August on the South Fork Eel River, but we are now welcoming fall and looking forward to cooler days!

As many know, the Eel river has suffered from several ailments including water diversions, fish migration barriers, dams, loss of native fish species and suitable habitat, non-native fish population expansion, low water levels and exposure to toxic cyanobacteria blooms during warmer, summer months. The Eel River is home to many culturally significant species to the Wiyot, such as Pacific Lamprey, Eel, several salmonid species, Sacramento sucker, and green sturgeon. In recent years there has been a rapid decrease in the abundance and distribution of these important fish communities, in part because of the rapid population expansion of the non-native, predatory Sacramento pikeminnow. Sacramento Pikeminnow, *Ptychocheilus grandis*, was introduced into the Eel River watershed in the late 1970s via Lake Pillsbury. Since their introduction they have dominated a large portion of the river, competing against native fish for resources and predating on juvenile salmonids and Pacific lamprey ammocetes. Pikeminnow larger than 200 mm in length feed exclusively on juvenile fish and have become a driving factor in the reduction of native fish populations. Due to higher temperatures and low water levels during the warmer summer months, most fish cannot adapt to these harsh conditions and must migrate towards cooler waters, however pikeminnow seem to have accli-

mated to higher temperatures in the Eel, allowing them to withstand warmer summer temperatures and remain in these streams. Pikeminnow are also not known to be anadromous, meaning they don't migrate out to the ocean to mature like most salmonid species, so they stay relatively close to their natal streams, where they reproduce rapidly, allowing the population to continue to rise exponentially.

During the months of July and August, the Natural Resources Department with help from tribal member Hilanea Wilkinson, Karuk tribal member Emmanuel Cyr, and biologists from Stillwater Sciences, have been working out on the South Fork Eel River testing multiple methods of suppression and removal of pikeminnow. The goal of these efforts is to remove a significant portion of the Sacramento Pikeminnow population, enough to hopefully create patches of unoccupied pools enough to recruit salmonids for a population rebound. These methods included electro-fishing, seine and fyke netting, and baited trapping, all used individually to assess total effectiveness of each method.



Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Bri Phillips



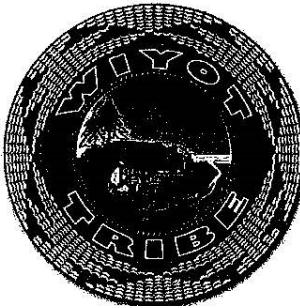
We assessed the effectiveness of each removal method by quantifying the number of fish caught in each trial run. For two full weeks in July the NRD focused solely on electro-fishing deep, complex pools along the South Fork from the confluence, to Benbow. This method required an electro-fishing boat, a boat crew of 3 staff and a shore crew of 2 staff. After each pass electro-fishing, pikeminnow that were caught were processed, weighed, and measured. The electro-fishing portion of our project yielded the most pikeminnow of around 300 individuals removed.

In August, the NRD focused on large, framed baited trapping, seine and fyke netting methods of removal. Traps were deployed for up to 3 hours, baited with chicken liver, salmon roe, and anchovies in deep pools to see if catching Pikeminnow would be successful. A GoPro device was used to record live video of fish behavior surrounding the traps. After a full two weeks of test trapping, we caught 0 fish. The following week brought some success as we dedicated time to seine netting. We were able to catch a good amount of fish during these trials and noted seining as a viable method of population suppression in some sites. Although a slight disappointment for the amount of work put in, we learned a lot from our efforts, specifically about pikeminnow behavior and how to properly execute these strategies to yield the highest percentage of fish. The knowledge we gained from this pilot project allowed the WNRD to better understand the patterns and behavior traits of Sacramento pikeminnow, will greatly increase the effectiveness of our methods for future field efforts.



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: LeeAnn Moore



August 12, 2019

TWO DAY EVENT, LOCATION and REQUEST YOUR SPACE!

Dear Crafters/Vendors:

It is once again time for the Loleta Holiday Craft Fair sponsored by the Wiyot Tribe. The craft fair is a **TWO DAY** event. It will be held on:

Saturday, December 14th and Sunday, December 15th, 2019

at the Loleta Firemen's Pavilion located at 824 Loleta Drive, Loleta, CA 95551. The event hours will be **9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**, however, sellers will be able to begin setting up on Friday, December 13th from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm and Saturday, December 14th at 7:00 a.m. You may park in front of the building for unloading only. You will then need to park as far away as possible.

Applications must be received no later than Monday, **December 9, 2019**. Each *table vendor* will be provided an 8 foot table for **two** days. Each *booth vendor* will be provided two 8 foot tables for **two** days. You may purchase additional tables for \$50.00 each for two days. Applications received after the deadline will be placed on a waiting list in the order in which they are received. Deadline to cancel and receive a refund of your space fee is December 9, 2019.

The space fee is **\$65.00** for an 8 foot table space and **\$120.00** for a 10X10 or 12X9 booth space which includes two tables for **two** days. YOU CAN REQUEST YOUR PREFERRED SPACE. I HAVE INCLUDED A FLOOR PLAN OF THE PAVILION WITH NUMBERED SPACES. MAKE YOUR REQUEST OF YOUR SPACE ON THE APPLICATION. We will do our best to honor your request. Note lighting and electrical outlets on map. Booth spaces may want to add additional lighting. Each vendor may want to bring their own comfortable chairs or stools.

Prices increased in 2018 owing to the Fireman's Pavilion's increase in rent (doubling our rental fee for the weekend event) and cleaning fees as well as the costs of local TV, Radio and Newspaper advertisements.

Of course, you are more than welcome to make your space fit your creative personality. However, we do request that you be mindful of and courteous towards fellow crafters.

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: LeeAnn Moore

Many factors influence the turnout of any given event. Attendance last year was 900+ shoppers on Saturday and 600+ shoppers on Sunday. We will be providing each vendor with craft fair flyers once the application has been accepted to help promote this event. Please share the flyers with friends, family, neighbors, co-workers, Facebook, Twitter, Yelp and any other forms of advertising to make this a successful venture for all concerned. We hope that you as vendors make every effort to inform potential customers of the event as well. Please let us know if you are interested in picking up any additional flyers.

We are extremely excited about making this year's Craft Faire a success for all!!!

Sincerely,

Lee Ann Moore
Craft Fair Administrator
707-273-7425
leeannnduclo@yahoo.com

*Loleta
2019 Holiday
Craft Fair*

Saturday, Dec. 14
Sunday, Dec. 15
9:00 am-4:00 pm

Loleta Fireman's
Pavilion

New Vendors
Welcome

Contact: Lee Ann Moore
(707) 273-7425
leeannnduclo@yahoo.com

The Pentecostal Church Youth Group of Eureka runs the kitchen with their famous Indian Tacos. This supports the youth group attending the Youth Convention in Visalia, CA.



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Submitted By: LeeAnn Moore



Loleta Holiday Craft Fair Sponsored by the Wiyot Tribe

Vendor Application

Last Name _____ First Name _____

(Circle One) One - 8 foot table is \$65.00 (Tables 20-48) **OR**

10X10 or 12X9 booth space includes two tables \$120.00 (Booths 1-19)

Preference of Table/Booth location - list at least **3** preferred table or booth space locations: _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Home Phone () _____ Cell Phone () _____

Email Address _____

Items/Product to be sold _____

We are committed to original work for 90% of our vendors and allowing 10% (5 vendor maximum) to have commercial and manufactured items. Commercial, imported and manufactured items are allowed up to 5 vendors. We reserve the right to have work removed that is not acceptable.

Each vendor is responsible for their retail sales as an individual artist and are responsible for their own financial accounting.

As an exhibitor, I agree to comply with the rules and regulations of this event. In consideration of application being accepted, I hereby waive,

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Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: LeeAnn Moore

release, and discharge any and all claims for damages, for personal injury, death or property damage which I may have or which I may accrue as a result of my participation in the Loleta Holiday Craft Fair. This release is intended to discharge in advance the Wiyot Tribe, (its officers, employees, and agents) from and against any and all liability arising out of or connected in any way with my participation in the Loleta Holiday Craft Fair, even though that liability may arise out of negligence or carelessness on the part of the Loleta Holiday Craft Fair (its officers, employees, and agents). I understand that the Loleta Holiday Craft Fair may be of a hazardous nature and/ or included physical and/ or occasionally sustain mortal or personal injuries and/ or property damages as a consequence thereof. Knowing the risks, involved nevertheless, I have voluntarily applied to participate in the Loleta Holiday Craft Fair and I hereby agree to assume any all risks of injury or death and to release and hold harmless the Loleta Holiday Craft Fair (its officers, employees, and agents) who through negligence, careless or any other act or omission might others be liable to me. I further understand and agree that this waiver release and assumption of risks is to be binding on my heirs and assigns. I further agree to indemnify and to hold the Loleta Holiday Craft Fair (its officers, employees, and agents) free and harmless from any loss, liability, damage, cost or expense which they may incur as a result of any injury and/ or property damage that I may sustain while participating in the Loleta Holiday Craft Fair activity. I HAVE CAREFULLY READ THIS AGREEMENT, WAIVER, AND RELEASE AND FULLY UNDERSTAND ITS CONTENTS. I AM AWARE THAT THIS IS A RELEASE OF LIABILITY AND A CONTRACT BETWEEN MYSELF AND THE LOLETA HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR AND I SIGN IT OF MY OWN FREE WILL.

Participant

Signature

Date

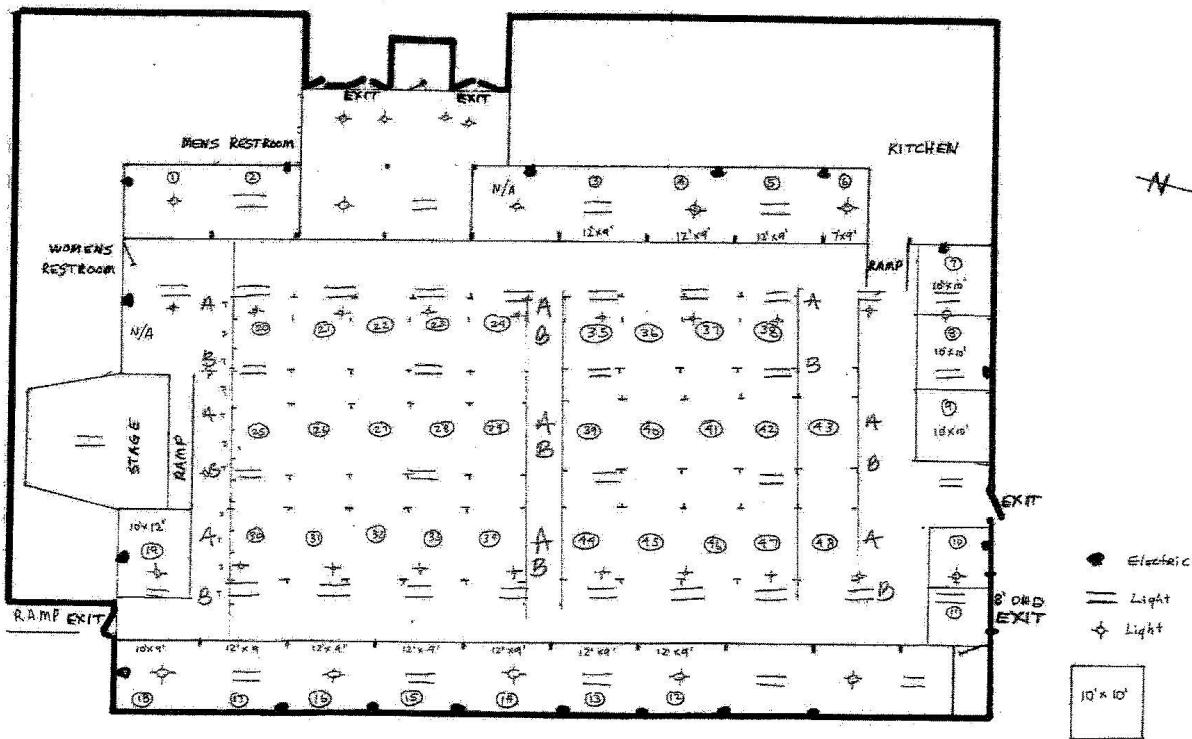
Return this completed form with a check (\$65 or \$120.00) payable to:

“Wiyot Tribe Holiday Craft Fair” and mail to:

Lee Ann Moore, PO Box 456, Loleta, CA 95551

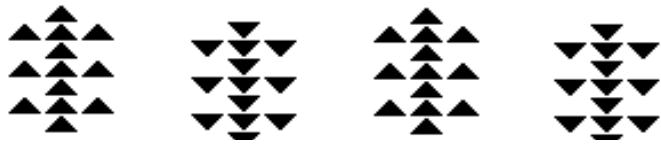
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6 rows Tables - A + B





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Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Tammie Bettis

Title VI Program Services

The Title VI Program offers a variety of services including:

- Nutritional Meals served Monday-Friday 12-1pm at our congregate meals site (Bingo every Wednesday during lunch) **Wiyot Tribes Community Center**
- Transportation (Must live within a 25 mile radius).
- Respite/Chore services
- Information/Referral
- Family Support
- Legal Assistance
- Counseling
- Support Groups
- Health Promotion & wellness
- Access to Services
- Caregiver Training
- Lending Closet

If you know of any native elder 55 or older in need of services, please call **Tribal Office at 707-733-5055 for more information. Ask for Tammie or Betty.**

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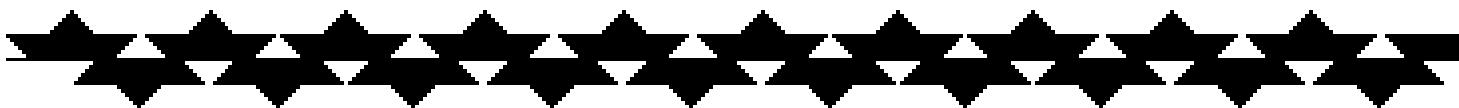


Shabayu'qi = "the noontime thing"

October

2019

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	1 Meatloaf Mashed Potatoes Brussel Sprouts	2 Spaghetti Fresh Green Salad Garlic Bread Cake	3 Taco Salad Fresh Fruit	4 Chicken Soup Pan Bread Fresh Fruit
7 Shepherd's Pie Fresh Green Salad	8 Shrimp Scampi Pasta Garlic Bread Fresh Green Salad	9 Pot Roast w/Potatoes & Carrots Pumpkin Pie	10 Cold Cut Sandwich Chips Fresh Fruit	11 Soup Fresh Green Salad
14 Pork Chops/Applesauce Baked Potato Fresh Green Beans	15 Salisbury Steak Potatoes & Carrot	16 BBQ Chicken Baked Potato Brussel Sprouts & Jell-O	17 Chef Salad Fresh Fruit	18 Chili Beans Cornbread Macaroni Salad Fresh Fruit
21 Breakfast Burritos Yogurt Fresh Fruit	22 Stir Fry Chicken Fried Rice Fresh Fruit	23 Indian Tacos Fresh Fruit Pudding	24 Chicken Salad Sandwich Fresh Fruit	25 Hearty Beef Stew Saltine Crackers Fresh Green Salad
28 Salmon Chowder Saltine Crackers Fresh Green Salad	29 Chicken Burrito Spanish Rice Fresh Green Salad	30 Lasagna Garlic Bread Fresh Green Salad Brownies	31 Cold Cut Sandwich Fresh Fruit Yogurt	* 1% Milk/Lactose Free Milk, offered daily



Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Marva Jones

Mental Health Awareness Month



October is Mental Health Awareness Month. Not just during the month of October, but we can be active in our mindfulness throughout the year in making our time here on this Earth healthy, balanced and connected. There are several ways we can stay connected with ourselves. Our environment, our foods, our wisdom, our understandings and our spiritual practices offer great sources of nurturing our power for our overall well-being. Wellness is very much connected to our mind; for truly whatever we think, we are manifesting into reality. Reminding ourselves to stay connected can be challenging during those moments when we think we can't make it through our tough experiences, but we can, and we always do make it through with love in our hearts and gratefulness in our souls. Some ways we can stay centered:



Pray – we are a praying people, a grateful people. Being divinely inspired and intuitively led gives presence. Acknowledging our spirit, using our thoughts and words to express our gratitude is some of the best medicine we can offer ourselves.



Participate – Being involved in our ancestral practices and teachings gives us strength. Participating models to our youth the importance and abilities to stay connected to the things, places and people we hold sacred.



Listen – Listening, paying attention and spending time with our sources of knowledge, understanding and value gives our spirit validation, it keeps us in the right direction and offers back a response of care.



Give Back – Returning time, energy and help are all great ways we can keep ourselves connected and grateful. It's gives one an opportunity to share the care. We can fill that role of the giver without it costing too much, time offers quality care, when we go beyond ourselves to offer time, it sure does indicate to the receiver about authenticity in the exchange of care.



Feel – Allowing ourselves to feel is another great way to connect. To make space for all our feelings is powerful. Accepting our feelings and allowing them, validates our truth, it opens ourselves up and keeps us real. Being honest with our emotion keeps them from coming out in other random ways that may cause confusion and depression. Feel it and release.



Share – Sharing yourself with those things, people and places that give you passion. Share your love with others, teach someone something or being there in full authentic presence with an activity, action and modeling that consistency is inspiration. Sharing is inspiring & you may never know till years later at how your sharing added to another's life or ideas. Be that light, be that love and be that teacher, these are modes of authenticity. It heals us all.



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



Women's Circle



Featuring Oceana Madrone, Art Therapy



Schedule
Mondays, 5P-7P
October 7th
October 21st
November 4th
November 18th
Dec 2nd
Dec 16th
Dec 23th



Department Mission: To empower, enhance and expand the health and wellness of our citizens through actively engaging 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. Held at our tribal office, 1000 Wiyot Drive, Loleta, CA

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



Tsek Houdaqh 'where the children are'

Submitted By: Donna Wilson



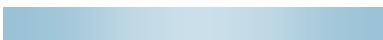
October

2019

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	1. Halloween coloring contest 😊	2. Beading, Cultural day	3. Video making day	4. Movie night fund raiser Club closes at 5pm
7. Board game day Water painting	8. Hanging bats crafts	9. Popsicle craft spiderweb, little pumpkin craft	10. Video making day	11. Ping pong day!!
14. Sawing project make your own pillow	15. Spider web art	16. Beading, Cultural day	17. Video making day	18. Wizard brew science project
21 Pumpkin Shaving Cream Art	22. Pumpkin Volcano	23. Halloween Slime And cloud dough	24. Video making day	25. Carve pumpkins And bake the seeds
28. Make a banner for Halloween fun Thursday	29. Design a bag Fabric art	30. Kids in the kitchen Pumpkin crafts	31. Halloween activities Club closes at 5:00pm	

*Homework hour first 30 mins 😊

Open 1pm-6pm



Fall Harvest Feast Engagement



Come join us for a hearty feast for our mid fall time celebration. A time of rest, a time of coming together in a good way to enjoy a meal and spending some time with our elders, youth and overall community. Reflecting on this year's triumphs, we'd love to hear from you on what you'd like to see this coming year!

We will be serving fireside fresh wild salmon, fireside cooked acorns & turkey with all the trimmings.

Who: All of our Community

When: Friday, November 22nd

Time: 4 PM – 7 PM

Where: Wiyot Tribal Office Community Meeting Room

For more information and to RSVP, please contact us at 707|733|5055

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

2019 California Indian Day Celebration @ Bear River



(L) Lee Ann Moore & Eloise Bowie

Lee Ann Moore and Madison Flynn were honored for being a Wiyot Women Warri- or at Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria's California Indian Day Celebration this year, both Ladies received flow- ers for their achievements they have ac- complished from Mrs. Lee Ann Moore who started her own business from the ground up called Oceanside Jams, Mrs. Moore has worked diligent in preserving Native Berries. Mrs. Flynn graduated from Humboldt State University with her Master (MBA) in Business. Congratula- tions to both ladies on their success and we wish them the best in their endeav- ors , also Wiyot Tribal Staff was there pro- moting their programs and what they have to offer for Domestic Violence and the Title 6 Programs for Elders.



Isabella Wootherpoon
Social Worker



(L) Tammie Bettis Betty Owen-Mead (R)
Health & Human
Title 6 Coordinator
Service Assistant



Madison Flynn

The Bartow Project Kickoff

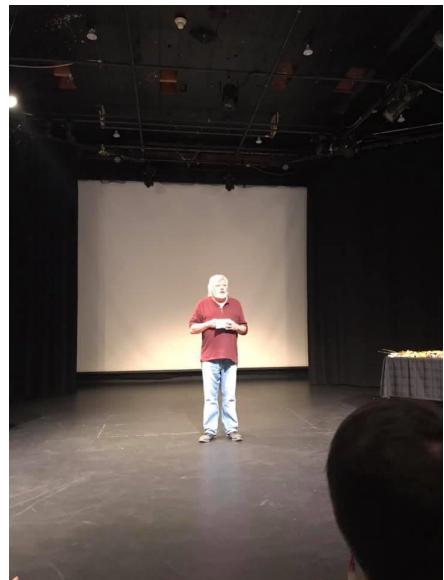
The Bartow Project kicked off on Thursday September 19, 2019. This project is a multi-year collaboration between the Wiyot Tribe and Dell’Arte International to create a full-length piece of theatre inspired by the art and life of Wiyot artist Rick Bartow (1946-2016). *Rick Bartow: Things You Know But Cannot Explain* represents the artist’s first major retrospective and a contribution to the substantial growing body of scholarship on contemporary Native artists. Bartow (Mad River Band Wiyot) established his art career in the 1980s following service in Vietnam and a period of recovery from PTSD and alcoholism. His work consists of large-scale paintings, drawings, prints, and sculptures that often feature haunting combinations of animal and human forms, and are often both deeply personal and culturally relevant. Divided into thematic sections such as “Self,” “Dialogue,” and “Tradition,” this exhibition speaks directly to the personal and cultural aspects of traditional Native art within Bartow’s oeuvre while demonstrating his close engagement with the work of 20th-century masters, including Francis Bacon, Robert Rauschenberg, and Jean-Michel Basquiat. For More information visit www.thebartowproject.com



“We were always here”
Rick Bartow- Wiyot Artist



(L) Wiyot Chairman Ted Hernandez &
Cultural Liaison Cheryl Seidner



Michael Fields -Producing Artistic Director
Dell’Arte

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Submitted By : Alan Miller

You're invited to attend an informational workshop on

Clean Slate/Criminal Record Expungement

**Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2019
1 to 3 p.m.**

**Hope Center
2933 H St., Eureka**

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Legal Services of Northern California provides free legal services for low-income residents and seniors in Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties. Representatives will be available to provide information on how to obtain free legal assistance and to provide an overview about how record expungement works.

For more information, call

**707-445-0866 or
800-972-0002.**

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Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

OCTOBER 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
			Elders Lunch / Bingo 12-1pm		Tsek Houdaqh Fundraiser Table Bluff Community Center 5pm	<i>Semi Annual Meeting</i> <i>Polls open 10am-2pm</i> <i>Apple Harvest Festival</i> <i>Fortuna</i> <i>Chumash Intertribal</i> <i>Pow wow</i>
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
<i>TBR Fellowship</i> 9am-12pm			Elders Lunch / Bingo 12-1pm Agenda Items due 4pm for Council Mtg			<i>Free Electronic Waste</i> <i>Rio Dell 9am-2pm</i>
Chumash Intertribal <i>Pow wow</i>						
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm	BCM 4pm	Newsletter Items Due Beyond Stereotypes w/ Kashaya Pomo 3:4:30pm Santa Rosa, CA	Elders Lunch / Bingo 12-1pm			
Sonoma County Pomo Dancers Sebastopol, CA						
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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27	28	29	30	31		
TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm	BCM 4pm		Elders Lunch / Bingo 12-1pm	Happy Halloween!		
						

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Submitted By: Fawn Lopez



Vanessa Rios
Kenneth Robledo
Jessica Cantrell
Emil Pawlus
Anna Perez
Diana Morgan
Cassandra Chastain
Bailey Thompkins
William Teague
Carole Torres
Margaret Clayton-Davis
Alvar Sovereign
Jocelin Fowler
Pilar James
Robert Thompkins
Robin Kelsey
Alan Miller
Garrett Wheeler
Kelly Kovacovich
Theodore Romero
Larry Wheeler
Saydi Rodriguez
Kasey Kingsley
Irving Romero
Lisa Stephenson

Francis Lippincott
Michael Chaney
Bodhisifa Brown
Joyce Lavender
Carlo Branchini
Wanda Hernandez
Sheri Tores
Carol Klingsporn
Natasha Sovereign
Nathan Sovereign
Alan Stephenson III
James Earhart
Declan Keon
Linnie Roberts
Jake Bradley
Paula Smart
Olivia Rodriguez-Valencia
Autumn Atkins
Marie Toombs
Taheya Johnson
Angel Matthews
Chasin Sauers
Amelia Jones
Amber lee Gilchrist



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
Sun Chips.....\$1.00 Each
Instant Oatmeal.....\$1.00 Each
Granola Bars Variety.....\$1.00 Each
Biscotti Sticks.....\$1.00 Each
Trail Mix..... \$1.00 Each
Vanity 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 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.



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)
VacantCouncil Member (2016-2020)

Da Rou Gawok "Everyone working Together"

Michelle Vassel.....Tribal Administrator
Fawn Lopez...Executive Assistant to TA/Council Clerk
Lisa Stephenson.....Enrollment Clerk
Vanessa Rios.....Receptionist
Vacant.....Operations Manager
Andy Ashley.....Grounds/Maintenance Foreman
Aaron Stephenson...Maintenance Assistance
Vacant.....Grounds Assistant

Gou'will da lalouluwuk "Taking care of People"

Marva Jones.....Health & Human Service Director
Tammie Bettis...Health & Human Service Assistant
Betty Owen-Mead.....Title 6 Program Coordinator
Chuski Scott.....Title 6 Program Assistant
Isabella Wotherspoon.....Social Worker
Dr. Rita Wafler.....Licensed MFT

Hiwechk "Money"

Misty Case.....Finance Manager
Kirsten Boyce.....Fiscal Technician

Lhatsik Houmoulu'l "House of Tradition"

Ted Hernandez.....Cultural Director
Hazel James.....Cultural Assistant
Dr. Lynnika ButlerLinguist
Pilar James.....Language Specialist

Tsek Houdaqh "Where the Children are"

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

Shawir Darrudaluduk "We belong to the Wilderness"

Eddie Koch.....Natural Resources Director
Bri Philips.....Natural Resources Technician
Adam Canter.....Botanist
George Buckley.....Water Operator
Corrine Alton.....Water Operator Assistant

Ga'muluk Hagu'n "Building & Cleaning"

Vacant.....Public Works Director

Gock Wuck "Knowledge"

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•**Operations Manager**- Coordinate human resources activities, such as employment, compensation, benefits, training, and employee services and coordinate risk management, through identifying potential causes of accidents or loss, recommending and implementing preventive measures, and devising plans to minimize costs and damage should a loss occur, including the purchase of insurance.

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):

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