



The Da'luk

Wiyot Tribe's Leadership Pivotal to the Victory for Bear River Ridge (*Tsakiyuwit*)

The Wiyot Natural Resources Department (WNRD) want to wish everyone a belated Happy New Year! It is hard to believe that we're already into the third month of 2020 and the next decade! With that said, we are way past due in thanking everyone and letting folks know about the monumental (no pun intended) victory for Bear River (*Tsakiyuwit*) and Monument Ridges, in the southern part of Wiyot Country. Thank You!

If you were buried under the rug for the last year, then you might not have heard about the Terra Gen corporation's attempts to develop the ridges with forty seven-600 foot tall wind turbine generators (twice the height of the Statue of Liberty), including a thirty-mile transmission corridor along Shively Ridge, all the way to Bridgeville. The proposed project area was within a cultural and biodiversity hot spot along the Pacific flyway, with miles of native coastal prairie, forest, rare plant communities, and archaeological sites that would have been negatively impacted. The Tribe made the case for its cultural and ethnobotanical resources (tribal cultural resources-TCRs) along the ridge, which hosts a multitude of culturally important plants and animals. This is a sacred high-prayer spot according to Wiyot chairman, Ted Hernandez, and cultural liaison Cheryl Seidner, and will be habitat for the planned condor re-introduction by the Yurok Tribe.

When the Wiyot Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) and WNRD were first introduced to the project by the Humboldt County Planning Office, we knew the significance of the *Tsakiyuwit* prairies would be destroyed forever if the project was built, we knew that eagles, condors, and rare plants would be killed, and we knew that the ridge was worth fighting for. What we had no idea about, was the level of commitment it would take, and the community grass-roots coalition and comradery that the fight for its protection would build, which was super inspiring to be a part of. For all of those that helped to articulate the Tribe's sovereignty, position, and concerns, we are immensely thankful and want to send out our appreciation here for the time and words that many contributed and devoted to the cause. We would not have been successful if it weren't for the hundreds of people from the Tribe(s) and greater community that attended marathon meetings, including three grueling Planning Commission meetings, two all-day Board of Supervisor's meetings, informational meetings, and rallies, not to mention all of the personal research conducted by many. The mental and emotional toll of the battle is just now finally starting to subside a little, as it brought out some of the dark colonialist history of our region and capitalism's often unforgiving domination over nature. Anyone familiar with Standing Rock and the fight to undam the Klamath River for can relate. Our big future goal is the dream of undamming the Eel River, which will also need full Tribal and community participation as well. We also must stay vigilant of our ridges and engaged in community efforts to make our region the most resilient it can be in a warming world, while making smart decisions about land use and renewable energy development.



Photo. Eel River and Table Bluff from *Tsakiyuwit*

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

Looking back on 2019, with the repatriation of Tuluwat, the victory for Tsakiyuwit and all it stands for, and the last decades of successes, it is clearly the time of the return of the Wiyot, who have survived and stayed strong, despite being knocked down a few times since the Europeans arrived, and as Wiyot cultural liaison Cheryl Seidner has pointed out, “The Wiyot were here before America.” The traditional ecological knowledge that the Wiyot hold rests on thousands of years of local experience, wisdom, and understanding of how the human world is one with the natural world, and the role we are honored to play in helping maintain the ecological balance.

During the recent fight to protect Tsakiyuwit from industrial wind-power development by the Terra Gen corporation, huge considerations had to be made by all, especially the Tribe, who care deeply about the climate crisis, but understand the related and priceless value of the ecological systems and services that nature provides to moderate the climate and maintain biodiversity and culture. Cheryl Seidner showed impeccable leadership when the Tribe was essentially offered a one-million-dollar bribe from Terra Gen in compensation for the loss of the Tsakiyuwit, and when called up to the lectern by Supervisor Bohn, Cheryl’s response struck like lightning on a high prairie, “You would not sell your mother. We cannot sell our Earth,” she said. “We come from the Earth...and the Tribe needed to be at the table for these discussions,” she said. The day that the Board of Supervisors voted down the Terra Gen project, December 17, 2019, was a day that the Wiyot and people of Humboldt County changed history, and crystalized the significance that indigenous people have and must play in the democratic process and the environmental stage. It was a day of de-colonialization at its finest, which would not have been possible without grass roots activism, the words of many, and especially the wisdom of the Wiyot.

As we ease into 2020 and the next decade, we must quicken the pace that we move toward healing the Earth, and the steps we take to return the balance.

The WNRD is already participating in community efforts to find solutions to climate change and sea level rise, which will undoubtably take all hands-on-deck if we are to slow its momentum and reduce our endless inputs of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, which exacerbates the greenhouse effect, trapping heat. Some ways of reducing our carbon footprint include driving less, protecting and restoring forestlands, buying less, and sourcing our food from close to home. Thinking globally and acting locally, with Tuluwat as the center of the universe along the pendulum between Tsakiyuwit (Bear River Ridge) and Qus Bugaduli’m (Strawberry Prairie) we can have hope that the second world renewal ceremony since 1860 is planned for this month, as we move out of the darkness of winter and into the light. A few months ago, while up on Tsakiyuwit with Cheryl, she clarified the good intentions that the Wiyot have for all existence in these words, “When we have our World Renewal Ceremony in March, it’s not for just the Wiyot people, it’s not just for Eureka, it’s not just for Humboldt County, we are global, it’s for the world, we want to make the world right, we want to put it into balance.” It is through the leadership of indigenous voices like Cheryl Seidner, alongside the passionate hearts of a caring community, that we can together, tip the pendulum back to center. The Wiyot Tribe would like to thank everyone that came out in solidarity for Tsakiyuwit. It took all of us. Now we must take the next steps to get Tsakiyuwit listed on the historic register, so that it is protected from any future attempts at development. We must also weigh our best options and sites for renewable energy on the North Coast, while balancing the critical role that our region plays as a climate change refugium for species experiencing a warming world. If you would like to be more involved in these efforts, please contact the WNRD (adam@wiyot.us). Best wishes and good health to everyone in 2020 and beyond.

Gou rru'riyuk (activities)

ROU SOULATLOUY ~ Wiyot Conversation Book Project: Since November, the Language Program has held six workshops at Table Bluff to brainstorm conversation topics for a Wiyot language conversation book that we will publish in late 2021. Youth from Tsek Houdaqh have been our most frequent participants, but we were happy to welcome several elders and guests

Conversation topics we have brainstormed so far include:

Child/parent interactions: "Clean your room," "It's time to go to bed," etc.

Health & wellbeing: "How are you feeling?", "I don't feel well," "My head hurts," etc.

Weather: "It's sunny/cloudy/hot/cold," "It's raining/snowing/sleeting," etc.

Animals & pets: "I have [one/two/three] dogs," "Feed the dog!", etc.

Gardening: "Please help me plant some flowers," "I'm digging," etc.

Language Specialist Pilar James has been working hard to find Wiyot translations by searching our language database. You can see photos, examples, the schedule of upcoming workshops, and even print out two (draft) Wiyot conversations at <http://www.wiyot.us/336/Rou-Soulatlouy-conversation-book-project>.

March workshops will be held in the Big Room at Table Bluff on:

Wednesday, March 4, 4-6pm &

Wednesday, March 25, 4-6pm

Snacks & beverages will be provided, & all ages are welcome! Please join us to learn what words & phrases we have come up with so far, and to tell us what YOU would like to learn to say in Wiyot.

LANGUAGE MATERIALS

We recently acquired Alphonse Pinart's Wiyot language field notes (from ca. 1870), and are in the process of adding them to the Wiyot database to make them more easily searchable. Below is a sample of what the notes look like (words in the left column are in Spanish, right column is Wiyot; "Wishosk" was a term often used by white researchers for the Wiyot language, but it is most likely a misunderstanding of the Wiyot word **Wishashk**, which actually means 'Athabaskan woman'):

Wishosk.	
Hombre.	<u>Koe'</u>
Mujer.	<u>Kabuts</u>
muchacho.	<u>Liquoril</u>
muchacha.	<u>Materoh</u>

Please contact me if you would like copies of these field notes or other materials.

As always, please let me know what types of language materials or information would be useful to you!

lynnika@wiyat.us



Julian Lang & Lyn Risling, pictured at our last two workshops as well!

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez



Wiyot Tribe Annual Meeting

April, 4 2020

Agenda

Polls open to vote from 10am-2pm
1000 Wiyot Dr. Loleta, CA 95551

1. Call to order

2. Election:

Tribal Chairman term ending 2024

A. Ted Hernandez

Council member at Large term ending 2024

B. Vanessa Rios

C. Aaron Stephenson

D. Vincent DiMarzo

3. Staff Reports:

E. Da Rou Gawk Administration

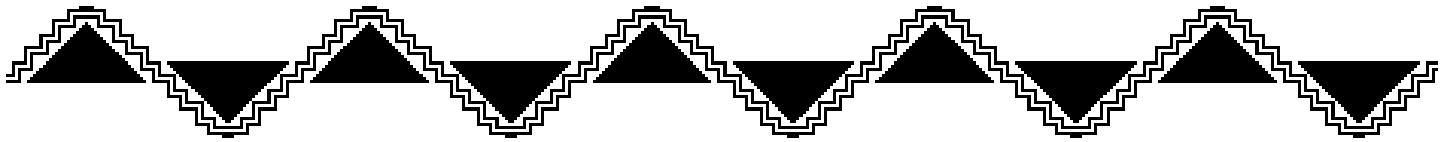
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G. Shawir Darrudaluduk Natural Resource Department

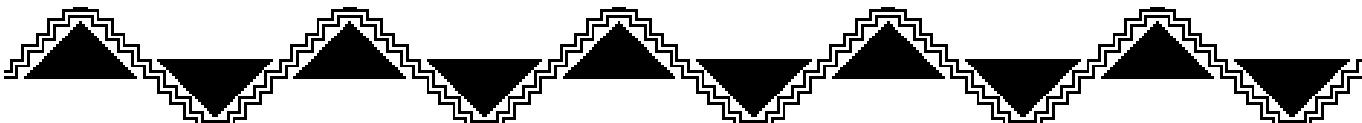
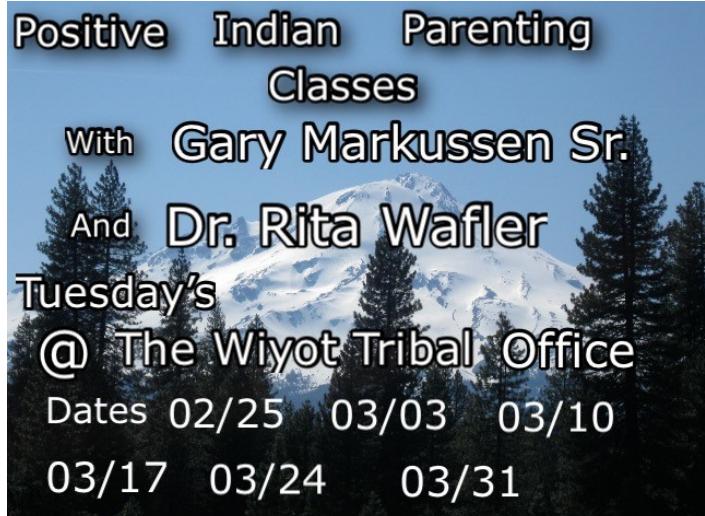
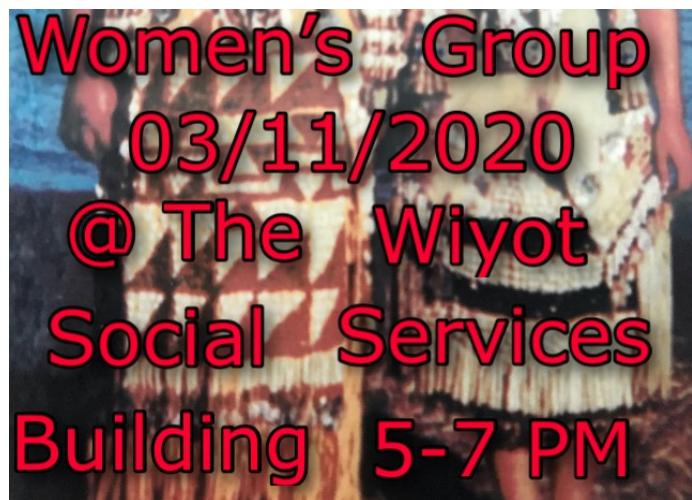
H. Hiwechk Fiscal Department

4. Adjournment





For more information regarding Women's Group or Positive Indian Parenting Classes please call Gary Markussen at the Tribal Office 707-733-5055 .



Tsek Houdaqh 'where the children are'

Submitted By; Donna Wilson



(L) Tony Wilson-Perez , Levi Farmer & Justin Buckley

March 2020 Tsek Houdaqh News and Events



Tsek Houdaqh @ the zoo



(L) Maya Stephenson & Amanda James



Aiden Flood

-Monday: Homework,
Board games/free time
4pm snack: banana bread
with fruit

Tuesday: Homework,
Crafts

4pm snack: gram crackers
& apple sauce

Wednesday: Homework,
Cultural, Language and
Video making

4pm snack: Ham/cheese
sandwiches with fruit

Thursday: Homework, Art
day

4pm snack: Cheez-its and
fruit

Friday: Homework, alter-
nate every other Friday
crafts and kids in the kitch-
en

For More information
regarding Tsek Houdaqh
activities please call Don-
na Wilson @ the Tribal
Office 7007-733-5055



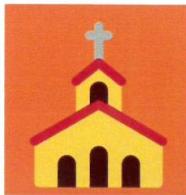
(L) Donna Wilson, Benji Rios,
Izayra Rios & Jeralyn Miller



Tsek Houdaqh children @ the zoo



Tsek Houdaqh children playing war
with Wiyot words



**START DATE:
WED, DEC
4TH**

**FROM: 6 PM
TO: 8 PM**

**LOCATION:
218 CHURCH
ST.**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT YOUTH GROUP LOLETA COMMUNITY CHURCH



**AGE
RANGE:
6TH-12TH
GRADE**

WHY YOU SHOULD COME:

- DINNER FOR KIDS
- FUN ACTIVITIES
- 1. GAMES
- 2. MUSIC
- 3. CRAFTS
- SAFE ENVIRONMENT
- LEARN ABOUT CHRIST
- 1. FELLOWSHIP
- 2. WORSHIP
- 3. DISCIPLESHIP
- 4. MINISTRY
- 5. EVANGELISM



FOR MORE INFORMATION: WWW.LOLETACOMMUNITYCHURCH.COM

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Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

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- Mondays, March 16 – May 4, 2020, 2-4PM
- Once a week
- Two hours each each session
- Limited to 15 people



Register by calling the Adorni center 441-4248

SERVE THE EARTH AND YOUR COMMUNITY.

BECOME A CONSERVATION LEADER.

NATIVE YOUTH COMMUNITY ADAPTATION & LEADERSHIP CONGRESS

WHO:

Native American, Alaskan Native, and Pacific Islander High School Students (groups of 3-5 students)

WHEN:
June 27 - July 2, 2020

WHERE:
National Conservation Training Center
Shepherdstown, West Virginia

WHY:
Develop conservation leaders with the knowledge and skills to address environmental change and conservation challenges to better serve their communities

APPLICATIONS OPEN WINTER 2020.

TRAVEL AND EXPENSES PAID.

CHECK OUT <https://nycalc.org/> TO LEARN MORE

BOYS WITH BRAIDS
SAN FRANCISCO

YOUTH PANEL
Traditional Teachings
Sacredness of Hair
Workshops
Bullying
Addiction
Stereotyping
Suicide Prevention

GUEST SPEAKERS
DYAMI THOMAS | FRED & LENA AVILA
MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER | ANTI-BULLYING

MARCH 7TH, 2020
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST 8a - 9a
PROGRAM 9A - 6P
LUNCH & DINNER PROVIDED

Inviting Natives, Non-Natives,
Men, Women, ALL Native Youth Boys & Girls,
School Officials, Law Enforcement & Political Leaders

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE
56 JULIAN AVE, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
MIKE DUNCAN
MIKEDNDNINC@GMAIL.COM

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REDWOOD RISING

Lhatsik Houmoulu'l "House of Tradition"

Submitted By: Hazel James

Ha'wa'lou everyone



The Cultural Department is in the process of making the sashes and necklaces for our graduates we are also getting hides ready for dresses and minks for hair wraps for the dress making class. The Cultural Department set a date for this years Wiyot Day which will be held on August 22nd, 2020 the time is yet to be determined. The Language department continues to have their language classes where everyone is welcome to come join them and learn our language and create new and old phrases. Also check out the Wiyot webpage under the language section for the Rou Soulatluk page. The language page also has words that you can hear or even scan with a bar code reader on your phone. Learn a new word every week. Remember that language is important to the Wiyot Culture. Our culture is a living spirit that must continue to thrive. Our generation must carry on with the traditional ways and the stories from our elders and ancestors that have gone before us. Most of the main projects has been consultation such as Government to Government and the count with the cannabis's farming industry. We our also making sure that these cannabis farms will not be affecting ceremonial grounds by working with the other THPO's of Blue Lake and Bear River Rancheria. We are open to any input on what type of cultural activities you would like to see for our youth and or our community whether it be regalia making or stories about our ancestors. We are still looking for tribal elders or the younger generation to come out and share their traditional knowledge, classes, and stories with other citizens. It is so important to share our traditional knowledge with all our citizens so that it will never be lost. Especially now that our younger generation wants to learn more about our stories and traditions the cultural department will continue to post the old stories and photos that we have in our collection in each month newsletter. So, if you have family stories and or photos that you would like to share, we would be happy to put in our newsletter.

The mission of the Wiyot Heritage Center is to promote the understanding, revitalization, and celebration of Wiyot culture. Recognizing culture as a dynamic process and the Wiyot as a living people, the Center's goals are to Treasure the past, enrich the present, and meet the challenges of the future



Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Vincent DiMarzo

Shabayu'qi = "the noontime thing"

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2	3	4	5	6
Hamburgers Mac salad fruit	Tacos Rice & Beans Fruit	Chicken & Dumplings Fresh fruit	Roast Beef Vegetables	Shrimp Alfredo Garlic
9	10	11	12	13
Garlic Pesto Chick- en Fresh Fruit	Breakfast! Biscuits & gravy Eggs fruit	Chicken en- chiladas fruit	Philly cheese Steak sandwich fruit	Cold-cut sandwich- es Chips fruit
16	17	18	19	20
Pork chops Applesauce	Chef salad Fresh fruit	Chili beans cornbread	Beef stir-fry Rice	Chicken noodle soup Biscuits
23	24	25	26	27
Tomato soup Grilled cheese fruit	Ginger chicken Broccoli fruit	Spaghetti Garlic bread fruit	Steak & baked potatoes fruit	Fried fish Coleslaw fruit
30	31			
Bacon wrapped shrimp Baked beans Fresh fruit	Chili dogs Potato salad Fresh fruit			



Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Betty Mead

HHS NEWS

Elders St. Patrick's Day themed Craft is scheduled Friday March 13th from 1-2pm.

Bingo is still every Wednesday during lunch, come join us!

Loleta's community Food Bank is the third Thursday of every month, if you need transportation contact Betty for scheduling.

Liheap funds are still available, please see Mariah or Betty for further assistance.



California Tribal Census 2020 Kick-Off Event

presented by

Northwestern California Intertribal Census Workgroup

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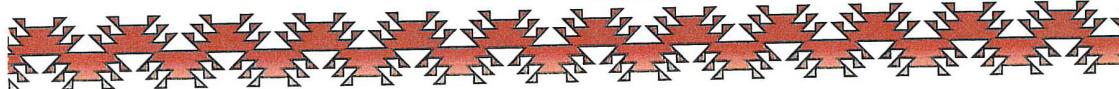
March 6, 2020
3:30–7:00 p.m.

Hosted at the Sequoia Conference Center
901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, CA 95501

There will be catered food, activites for youth, games & prizes, and information regarding the upcoming Census 2020 Count.

For more information, please call (707) 445-8451.

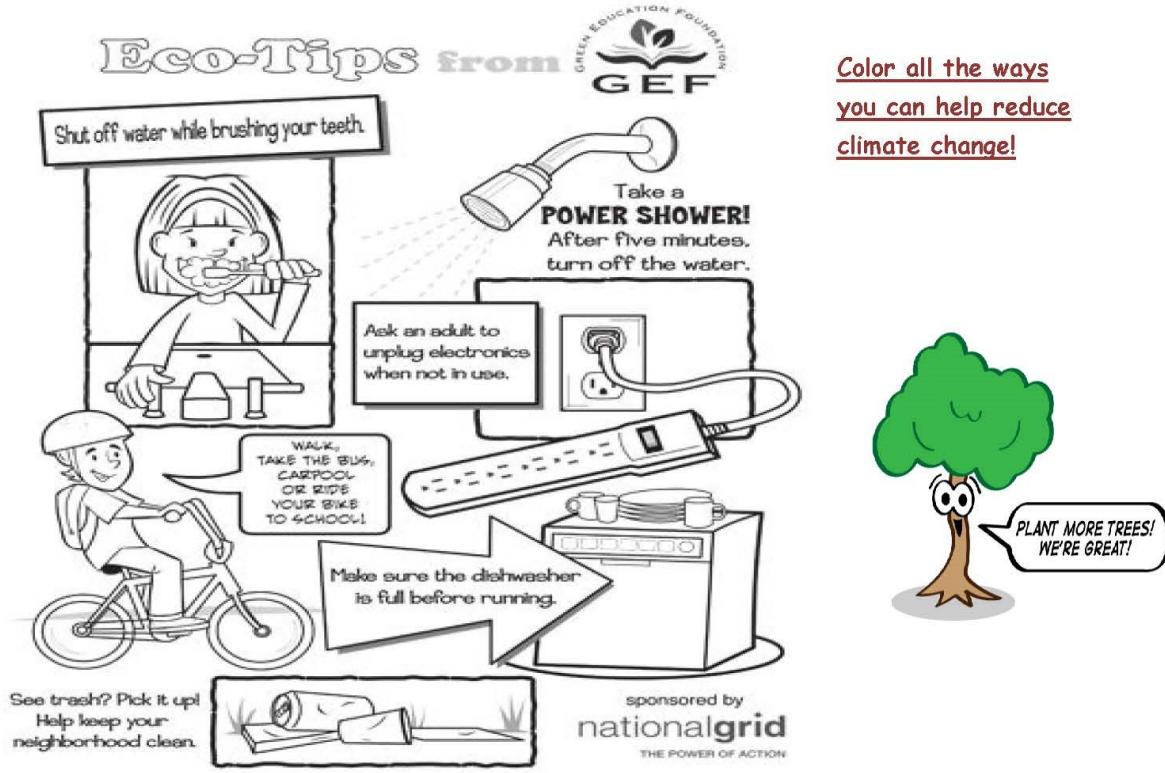
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Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

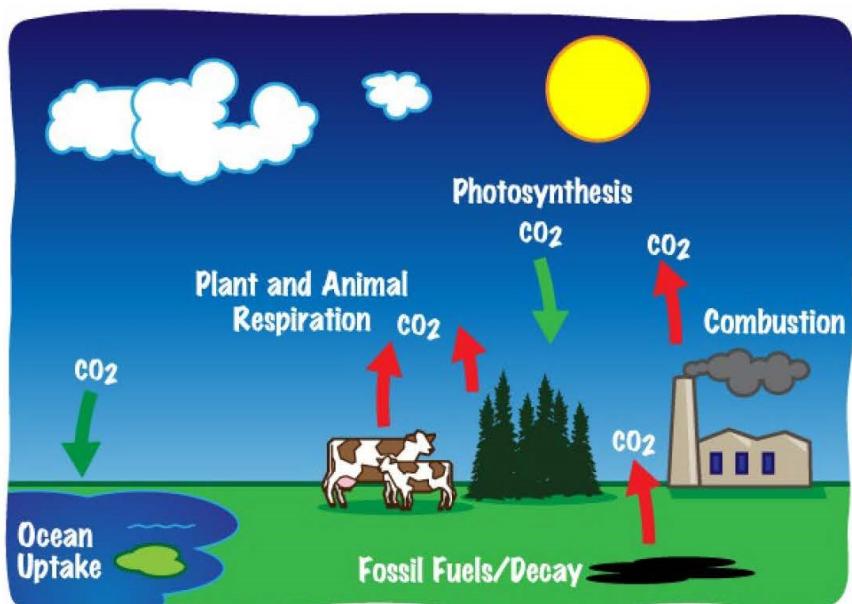
Submitted By: Bri Phillips

Wiyot Youth Environmental Corner - Climate Change!



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CO₂ is a big part of the carbon cycle. The carbon cycle traces carbon's path from the atmosphere, into living organisms, then turning into dead organic matter, going into the oceans, and back into the atmosphere. Scientists describe the cycle in terms of **sources** (parts of the cycle that add carbon to the atmosphere) and **sinks** (parts of the cycle that remove carbon from the atmosphere). The key to keeping everything in balance is for the sources and sinks to have the same amount of CO₂.



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Submitted By: Fawn Lopez



Men's Stool Carving Workshop

Friday & Saturday

March 6 & 7, 2020

9:00am—3:00pm

UIHS Potawot Community Food Garden



**Space is Limited to RSVP please call
Kella at (707)672-4912**



Eugene Raymer

Naomi Santos

Rylynn Lane

Fawn Lopez

Kathryn Crellin

Kendall Huffman

Delores Hilton

Lilly Nicholson

Denise Earhart

Hazel James

Tiaira Prater

Novella Jones

Mark Johnson

Wayne Pullis

Raininn Wright

Stewart Atwell

Evan Wolf

Marris Stephenson

CaCindra Friend

Dianne Albright

Amanda James

Lois Chastain

Leo James

Tamera Jones

Leona Wilkinson

Gabrielle Hale

JoJo Rodriguez

Corrine Alton

Barbara Pancoast

Majeztik Allen-Wright

Mariah Voight-Buckley

Aaron Stephenson

Dylan Mead

Karli Anagnost

Tammara Sundquist

Muhkai Wright

Jacob Woodhurst

Andrew Clark

Vicki Keisner

Roxanne McKenzie

Ramona Clark

Layla Powell

Kelcee Leaton

Anthony Purdum

Colton Lane

Lindsey Abernathy

Monique Rodriguez

Kurt Roepcke

Suzanne Christensen

Jackie Richardson

Trig Burrus

William Frank IV

Robert Branchini

Dyllan Burrus

James Stagg

Christopher Keisner

Cylas Wall

Matthew Atkins

Brian Mead Jr.

Andrew Howell

Michael Paguia

Javen Pedro

Jazlyn Carter

Hilanea Wilkinson

Brittney Scriven

Page Gilchrist

Timothy Black

River Purdum

Lenard Alan Miller

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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
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
Variety Nuts.....\$1.00 Each
Corn Nuts..... \$1.00 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. Please note there is a \$25.00 charge for a stop payment for RSTF checks, our policy has always been Tribal members need to wait 90 days from the date the checks were mailed out to reissue another RSTF check. It is very important to keep an updated address on file, you can call the Tribal Office to check your address 707-733-5055 or 800-388-7633



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Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

MARCH 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 <i>TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm</i>	2	3	4 <i>Agenda Items due 4pm for Council Mtg</i> <i>Language Workshop Trib- al Office 4-6pm</i>	5	6 <i>Arts Alive 6-9 Eureka</i> <i>Census Kick off Eureka 3:30-7pm</i>	7
8 <i>TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm</i> <i>Day Light Savings</i>	9 <i>BCM 4pm</i>	10	11	12	13	14
15 <i>TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm</i>	16 <i>Newsletter Items Due</i>	17	18 <i>Agenda Items due 4pm for Council Mtg</i>	19	20 <i>First day of Spring</i>	21 <i>Last Day re- quest Absent Ballot 2020 Election</i>
22 <i>TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm</i>	23 <i>BCM 4pm Candidate DiMarzo Town Hall Meeting 5pm Tribal Office</i>	24 <i>World Renewal Tuluwat</i>	25 <i>World Renewal TBR</i>	26 <i>World Renewal TBR</i>	27	28
29 <i>TBR Fellowship 9am-12pm</i>	30	31 <i>Language Work- shop Tribal Office 4-6pm</i>				

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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)
VacantCouncil Member (2016-2020)

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

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
Tammie Bettis.....Operations Manager
Andy Ashley.....Grounds/Maintenance Foreman
Aaron Stephenson...Maintenance Assistance



Gou'will da laloluwuk “Taking care of People”

Gary MarkussenHealth & Human Service Director
Lenard Alan Miller....Health & Human Service Assistant (Intern)
Mariah Buckley.....Health & Human Service Assistant
Betty Owen-Mead.....Title 6 Program Coordinator
Vincent DiMarzo....Title 6 Program Assistant
Mike Paguia.....Title 6 Program Assistant
Vacant.....ICWA
Vacant.....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 Houdagh “Where the Children are”

Donna Wilson...Youth Program Manager
Kathy Spott.....Youth Program Assistant
Margaret Card.....Youth Program Assistant
Itzelt Rios.....Youth Program Assistant
Izayra 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

1000 Wiyot Drive
Loleta, California 95551

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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):

Lolata, CA 95551

1000 Wiyot Dr

Wiyot Tribe

