



The Da'luk

My name is Marnie Atkins and I am the new Manager for our new Cultural Center. It is with great enthusiasm and excitement that I write to you now! I am happy to tell you that the purchase process for our new (to us) building that will house our new Cultural Center has finalized! This means, the work can begin to make important updates to the building's infrastructure for safety, accessibility, and overall usability. Soon, I will begin meeting with vendors and contractors who will bid on the projects we need done in the building before it can open. Once they near completion, we will announce an opening date. Currently, we are projecting a late December/early January opening. However, this tentative timeframe could change based on the work that needs to be completed in the building. I will know more once I meet with the people who will be working on the projects for the building. Our building is located at 417 Second Street, Eureka. Watch our newsletter for updates!



Left to right: Our front door. Upstairs looking towards front door. Upstairs looking towards the staircase.

Lhatsik Houmoulu'l "House of Tradition"

Submitted By: Marnie Atkins

In the meantime, I am beginning to plan and dream about the space and what it will hold for us when we are ready to open, and I need your help! I have ideas, but I would like to hear from you, our tribal citizens, about what you would like to see in our new Cultural Center.

The Cultural Center will be home to classes, lectures, and presentations, as well as displays of our cultural and historical items. I will have questions on the survey about these topics. For example, what information would you like to see presented at the Center sooner rather than later? What about classes - what types of traditional cultural practices would you like to learn? What sort of presentation and discussion topics would you like to hear and learn about? Are there any presenters you would like to see and what topic would you like them to discuss? For those tribal citizens who do not live locally, what would you like to see presented in an online format? We will be holding Soulatluk classes at the Center, too!

When you have some time, and if you have internet capability, please navigate to the website address below to fill out a brief survey about what you would like to see presented in our Cultural Center. Based on your input, I will prioritize displays, classes, and informative discussions that you want to see first. If you do not have internet capability, or just prefer writing your thoughts down, please see the "Cultural Center Survey" included in this month's newsletter. It has the survey on one side and our mailing address on the other. Just fill out the page, put it in the enclosed envelope, and mail it back to me. And don't worry! If you lose track of your survey and need a new one, the survey will be a PDF you can download from the Tribe's website. Look for the link on our main page. Finally, I am happy to speak with you on the phone and jot down your ideas. Feel free to give me a call if you prefer to give me input about our Cultural Center this way.

Survey link here: <https://forms.gle/vMfAjBeU8pQTERFP6>

Here is a QR Code to the survey:



Looking down from second floor to main floor.

If you have any questions or would like to chat about the Cultural Center, the survey, or anything else, feel free to contact me. I can be reached at (707) 733-5055 or matkins@wiyot.us.

We are looking forward to welcoming everyone to our new Cultural Center!

Wiyot Tribe Cultural Center Survey

Ha'wa'lou,

We are looking for input on what type of displays, cultural practice classes, presentations, etc. you would like to see first at the Wiyot Tribe's new Cultural Center. Based on input from tribal citizens, these topics will be prioritized when the Cultural Center opens.

If you have questions or would like to talk with someone about this survey, please contact Marnie Atkins at (707) 733-5055 or matkins@wiyat.us.

Hou' (thanks) for your feedback!

* Required

Optional Information

If you'd like, please share your name and contact information with us. This information is optional.

1. Optional: What is your name?

2. Optional: What is the best way to reach you? In the box below, please indicate "email," "phone," or "mailing address" and then fill in your contact information.

Survey begins here

Each question requires a response. Be sure to prioritize your answers. Hou' (thanks).



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3. What is your affiliation with the Wiyot Tribe? *

Check all that apply.

- Tribal citizen
- Tribal partner
- Tribal neighbor
- Tribal supporter

Other: _____

4. What types of displays would you like to see first in our new Cultural Center? For example, regalia, wood working, baskets, ceremonial items. Please prioritize your choices by indicating 1, 2, 3, etc. *

5. What cultural practices classes would you like to see offered at the Cultural Center? For example, making eel hooks, basket weaving, dress making. Please prioritize your choices by indicating 1, 2, 3, etc. *

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6. What type of presentations would you like to see offered at the Cultural Center? For example, history of Tuluwat ("Indian Island"), Wiyot history, contemporary Wiyot activities. Please prioritize your choices by indicating 1, 2, 3, etc. *

7. Are there any specific people you would like to see present at the Cultural Center? Please indicate who and the topic you would like them to present. *

8. Are you interested in attending Soulatluk (Wiyot language) classes? If yes, what is the best day and time for your schedule to attend classes? *

Check all that apply.

- Not interested at this time
- Weekday days
- Weekday evenings
- Weekend days
- Weekend evenings

Other: _____



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9. If you are a tribal citizen and do not live locally, what types of displays, classes, or presentations would you like to see filmed and posted online? *

10. If you are a tribal citizen and do not live locally, are you interested in attending Soulatluk (Wiyot language) classes? If yes, what is the best day and time for your schedule to attend classes? *

Check all that apply.

- Not interested at this time
- Weekday days
- Weekday evenings
- Weekend days
- Weekend evenings

Other: _____

11. Is there anything you would like to share with us that was not addressed in the previous questions? If yes, let us know here.

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The Cultural Department is continuously working with the local government agencies on projects that come in daily. Most of the main projects has been consultation such as gov-gov and the count with the cannabis farming industry. We are 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 recently received the native cultures fund to start our dugout project with blue ox which will be held in February of 2021 more information with details will be sent out one we get closer to start date. We've also been working with the county for place names in Wiyot around city and town. The cultural department continues to hope and pray that everyone stays safe through these difficult times. Once the shelter in place is lifted, we will be able to hold cultural classes. 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.

Departments:

The language department:

check out the Wiyot webpage under the language section for the Rou Soulatlouy 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 a week. Remember that language is important to the Wiyot Culture.



Tsek Houdagh Youth Program:

Tsek Houdagh and the cultural department is teaming up to set up cultural activities for the youth

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.

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Submitted By: Lynnika Butler

Soulatluk Hou Gougou'wurruwisiuqu'l Rrulouk Hulutgudaluqh (October), 2020

Gou rru'riyuk (activities)

LANGUAGE ACTIVITIES & MATERIALS

- Pilar & I continue to draft conversations for the Rou Soulatlouy Wiyot conversation book grant, based on feedback received online and through youth surveys. We now have more than 15 conversations in draft form! (We are aiming for 25-30 for the eventual conversation book.)
- Recently we put together a short conversation about birds and found a LOT of bird vocabulary. Here is a sample (please contact Lynnika at lynnika@wiyat.us if you'd like more, including scannable flash cards with audio for *some* of the bird vocabulary):

1. **Tsoutsgish** hiyu walilh. [JJ-gr]
*He saw **birds**.*
2. Hiyu wulilh humik, **tsoutsgish**, dushurawilh. [JJ-gr]
*He saw wild pigeons, **birds**, turtle doves.*
3. **Tsoutsgish** tighurrallilh. [JJ-gr]
*Little **birds** came out.*
4. **Tsoutsgish du rarushilh.** [DP-kt] → → → → [scan to ...]
*The **bird** is flying.*
5. Halu wutsawalhoukurriyuk **tsoutsgush** hi dalouduqilh. [EB-gr]
*The **bird** landed on my shoulder.*



di'l = eagle	la'ghaqh = mallard duck
qaqhsh = black-crowned night heron	saghous = canvasback ('red head')
tgouv = bluebill (a kind of duck)	hulhgun = widgeon
gu'kaqh = red-headed woodpecker	jougi'chuchk = seagull
hu'mik = pigeon	pitsou'laksh = owl
tsu'rik = killdeer	walupt = feather
doubtik = meadowlark	wuchvurach = wing
halalilh = duck ('swims around')	dutgi' = egg
wu da'lilh = rooster ('talker')	munughulh = nest ('warming place')

- We are also working on conversations about:

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- Visiting friends & family
- Clean/dirty & many types of washing & cleaning (face, clothes, hair, hands, etc.—all use different words!)
- School (teaching/learning, activities during the school day)



As a reminder, **please submit** comments/requests/ideas for language conversation topics online at <https://padlet.com/lynnika/6u11w4hhim8ixftt>. (You can also scan the QR code with your phone to reach this link).



We have received several suggestions and requests & posted draft conversations there, so please take a moment to look at the materials available. You can also email Lynnika at lynnika@wiyot.us at any time to suggest conversation ideas.

- **YOUTH** conversation suggestions: Because we are unable to hold in-person workshops due to COVID-19, we are offering \$10 Target gift cards to the first 10 youth (up to age 18) who submit conversation suggestions each month. Flyers with suggestion forms are distributed to youth participating in Tsek Houdaqh at Table Bluff, but other youth are welcome to submit as well, either by email (lynnika@wiyot.us) or by filling out & returning this form:

A tribal member asked for language about **birds** (see above). Do you have any questions or sentences we could add to this conversation?

Another tribal member was interested in language about **school**. Do you have any suggestions for a conversation about school (studying, learning, school activities etc.)?

What are your suggestions for a NEW conversation topic, phrase, or question?

NAME:

AGE:

DATE:

- Finally, some not-great news: Unfortunately, our grant proposal to the U.S. Department of Education for Soulatluk (Wiyot language) classes at Loleta School was not funded. This was a very competitive program, and if grants are offered in 2021 we will apply again.

Rra'dutwas (respectfully),

Lynnika Butler

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

Wiyot Natural Resources Department Fiscal Year mini-Update

Ha’wa’lou, the Wiyot Natural Resources Department hope this issue finds you and your families healthy, well, and enjoying the fall season. It is during this time of year and the change of fiscal year that we reflect on some of this year’s accomplishments and look toward the future. During these unprecedented times of the global Coronavirus pandemic we have been made aware to the importance of having food security and sovereignty and being as self-sufficient as possible. While it was later than ideal, the WNRD was able to use St. Joseph Care for the Poor Grant funding to establish a small, but productive community garden at TBR, and in conjunction with Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) funding, we were able to install a 20x60 foot hoop house to extend our growing season. With the help of volunteer U.C. Davis Native American Studies student-intern Nathan Scheinman, we were able to plant the hoop house with an abundance of delicious cherry tomatoes, which we invite everyone to come down and harvest at will, as the season fades into winter crops. We look forward to planting a variety of greens in the hoop house this winter and will keep you updated on availability.

In addition to this completed NRCS practice, this year we completed three years of herbaceous weed treatment at TBR, where we have been taking big strides toward controlling the poison hemlock (*Conium maculatum*), wild radish (*Raphanus sativus*), and thistle (*Cirsium* sp.) infestations at the Wiyot Days site and Reservation wetland. We were also reimbursed for some of the native plant installations completed over that last few years, which helped support us with planting culturally important plants like huckleberry (*Vaccinium ovatum*), salmonberry (*Rubus spectabilis*), and thimbleberry (*Rubus parviflorus*) around TBR. As part of this year’s EPA Clean Water Act (CWA) Section 319 non-point source pollution program we will be installing some additional native plantings along the TBR road drainage swales and below the retention basin.

EPA CWA Section 106 Water Pollution Control funds allow the Tribe to conduct both water quality monitoring, but also biological monitoring. This includes conducting monthly avian (bird) surveys at the TBR wetland, which allows us to see how the bird abundance and diversity vary throughout the year and across years, which serves as a good indicator of environmental health. This year’s survey highlights include the identification of breeding grasshopper sparrows (*Ammodramus savannarum*) at TBR, which are in steep decline across their range and

are a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service species of management concern and on the Audubon Society’s watch list. The grasshopper sparrow is a ground nester, that likes tall grass, and was once probably much more common in our coastal prairies than it is today. To ensure proper conservation management for the species at TBR, portions of the Reservations grasslands were left un-mowed until the end of bird breeding season (August 31). The presence and pair status of a rare bird, like the grasshopper sparrow at TBR, illustrates the habitat importance of undeveloped lands on the Reservation for wildlife. We couldn’t have found the grasshopper sparrow without our expert ornithologist, Rob Fowler, Humboldt Birder of the Year, as he fills the shoes of past director and birder Tim Nelson, and we are thankful to have such a qualified consultant as part of the WNRD team.



Hilanea during survey on *Hutverroulh* (s. Indian Isl.)

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Submitted By: Adam Canter

This marks the first year since Tribe’s reacquisition of the shell mound south of *Tuluwat, Hutverroulh*, which includes 202 acres of the southern portion of Indian Island and contains saltmarsh, dunes, alder-willow wetland, and a small stand of Sitka spruce (*Picea sitchensis*). We conducted a brief environmental inventory of the property this summer, which is difficult to access due to saltmarsh and mudflats. The inventory was conducted by kayak, which is the best way to visit the southern portion of the Island, with the best landing being on the southwest side (see photo 1, Hilanea Wilkinson). Some initial observations include the observation of non-native invasive European beach grass (*Ammophila arenaria*) and yellow bush-lupine (*Lupinus arboreus*), which we hope to treat in the future. Much of the saltmarsh is invaded by non-native Spartina (*Spartina densiflora*), and the Tribe is excited to enter a future agreement with Caltrans to fund its removal as part of the wetland mitigations for future impacts from the upcoming U.S. 101 Indianola cut-off expansion.



Sea level rise (SLR) inundation map -gold is historic salt-marsh, blue is 1 meter of SLR

Finally, the WNRD have been busy working on the newly awarded BIA Tribal Climate Resiliency grant, who recently hired Wiyot technician, Hilanea Wilkinson has been helping to lead up. Hilanea has been conducting interviews with Tribal members about concerns related to climate change and sea level rise (SLR) and is earnestly looking for additional Wiyot citizens to interview (please contact Hilanea at hwilkinson@wiyot.us 707-733-5055 x 122). Preliminary concerns that folks have shared in common include the increased loss of hunting and gathering sites. As our grant partner Aldaron Laird has pointed out to us, “nearly one-third of *Wigi*’s tidal footprint was cut-off starting in 1890, when dike construction stopped the daily flooding and ebbing of tides, across 90% of its salt marsh plains. Now many of these dikes are poorly maintained and vulnerable to breaching during King Tides or winter storms. Sea level rise will overtop these dikes, their breaching will once again allow daily flooding and ebbing of tides of in former tidelands. *Wigi* will regain its former extent and in-fact will grow with sea level rise (see photo 2, map, gold illustrates former saltmarsh, blue indicates 1 meter of sea level rise). This fall, King Tides occur on November 15th and 16th and December 13-14th, which is an excellent opportunity to see in real time how SLR will impact our region. One meter of SLR is projected to occur as early as 2070, which if you note on the map, would cut-off the U.S. 101 corridor to Eureka. The WNRD are excited to learn more about the Tribe’s concerns and do our part to reduce our impact and plan for Tribal resiliency and adaptation. Please contact Hilanea if you care about this issue and want to voice your concerns and priorities for the Tribe. hwilkinson@wiyot.us 707-733-5055 x 122

Let’s pray for rain as we enter the “wet” season and we wish you a Happy and Safe Thanksgiving, while we count all of our blessings and give thanks to the natural world that sustains us, so long as we care for her dearly. Get Outside! *Rra’dutwas* (with kindness), Adam Canter-Tribal botanist adam@wiyot.us

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Submitted By: Eddie Koch

WNRD Continues Pacific Lamprey and Pikeminnow Work on the SF Eel River

In 2020 the WNRD partnered with Stillwater Sciences to prepare a proposal and has been awarded \$275,000 through the NOAA Pacific Coast Salmon Restoration (PCSRF) program to continue working toward ecological restoration of the Eel River. This current project is a continuation of our previous work that included Pacific lamprey monitoring and studies aimed at understanding the status of the non-native and predatory Sacramento pikeminnow in the SF Eel and its impacts on native fish including salmonids and Pacific lamprey. The current study will be expanded to include a more comprehensive pikeminnow diet analysis to better understand impacts to salmonids, describe pikeminnow age-structure and growth patterns in the SF Eel, develop an Eel River Pikeminnow Management Plan with input and buy-in from key stakeholders, and convene a technical advisory committee to help guide the project implementation and management plan development. We intend to work closely with the TAC and key stakeholders to improve the success of this project and the plan.

This past summer, the WNRD kicked off the project by completing two weeks of snorkel surveys on the South Fork Eel River to perform pop-

ulation, density and distribution estimates of the invasive Sacramento pikeminnow. WNRD staff Hilanea Wilkinson, Bri Phillips, and HSU grad student Doyle Coyne worked tirelessly to complete the surveys which spanned 6 full days; surveying reaches anywhere between 0.5 to 3.0 river Km from the South Fork confluence in Honeydew to Benbow. During the surveys, the dive crew recorded the number of fish as well as size class in each reach. These surveys are significant as this information allows us to approximate pikeminnow abundance and distribution in the SF Eel enabling WNRD staff to target fish for evaluation of the efficiency of eradication techniques.

During our previous project we tested different methods of removing pikeminnow in order to evaluate efficiency as well as the feasibility for making an impact on the population. One of the most promising techniques was the use of a boat electrofisher. Rod Nakamoto and Brett Harvey of the US Forest Service Redwood Marine Lab were generous enough to loan us their efisher for this purpose. Current project funding has allowed the WNRD to purchase its own boat electrofishing package. This equipment was purchased in August 2020 and the de-

partment was able to conduct a three-day field test which yielded promising results. The ability to test the equipment this summer will allow us to hit the ground running and continue e fishing efforts next year as soon as Scientific Collection Permit protocols, and conditions, allow. Another important addition to the new project is the formation of a Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) to help guide project implementation and develop an Eel River Sacramento Pikeminnow Management Plan. The WNRD and Stillwater Sciences conducted the first, kickoff, TAC meeting which included representatives from various stakeholder groups and agencies who collectively have a great deal of experience and expertise with the Eel River pikeminnow situation and are committed to working with the Tribe to produce a robust management plan. More project details will be provided as the study progresses however, Tribal members are always welcome to reach out to the NRD with any questions or comments. Please direct questions to NRD Director Eddie Koch, eddie@wiyot.us or 707-733-5055 x104.



Hilanea Wilkinson and Doyle Coyne snorkeling a pool in the South Fork Eel



WNRD crew e fishing the SF Eel during the summer of 2019

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Submitted By: Eddie Koch

Aqua for All Teams With Tribe to Provide Access to Safe Water

Aqua for all is a program working to help communities gain access to clean potable water and create a healthy environment. They have provided the tribe with new water bottle filling stations and drinking fountains and Wiyot water bottles. The Tribe strives for a healthy community and environment and providing safe clean drinking water is essential to meet that goal . We have placed these stations on the front and back of the community center and in Tsek Houdaqh (child care center). Aqua for all also wants to provide learning and outreach programs for everyone to learn the importance of access to clean, safe drinking water.

Any Tribal members who want a free water bottle may come to the community center and receive their bottle. *While supplies last*



Attention TBR Residents

On October 8th, the water department had Steve's Septic come out to pump our septic system. While they were here, we noticed some problem items in our sewage that can cause significant and costly issues in our septic system.

I would like to take a moment to remind you to not to flush items such as:

Wipes (not even “flushable”)

Feminine products

Paper towels

Rags

Cotton balls, rounds, or swabs

Bandages

Diapers

Cigarettes butts

Plastic

Grease, fats, other oils

This is not a complete list, just a small general guideline.

Please be mindful and help us take care of our water and wastewater system.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact Corinne Alton (Water Operator in Training) cal-ton@wiyat.us or 707-733-5055

Thank you.

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Submitted By: Eddie Koch

WNRD Forms Community Advisory Committee

The purpose of the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) is to improve and promote communication between NRD and Tribal staff, Tribal membership, Tribal partners and collaborators, and various agencies that create policies and manage lands within Wiyot Ancestral territory. The WNRD recognizes the importance of participation and buy-in from Tribal membership and wishes to increase communication between the department and Tribal members.

The rising threat of climate change, as well as input from individual members, has prompted the department to form the CAC so that it may lend expertise and Traditional Ecological Knowledge regarding climate resiliency and protection of Wiyot Tribal Cultural Resources (TCR). Involvement of Tribal members is critical, and will provide vision for, and assist with, the creation of environmental policies designed to protect and conserve TCR in the face of climate change. When working with outside groups and agencies who make critical decisions about local climate resilience issues, the formation of this group will enable WNRD staff to better carry the voice of the Tribe to the Process. Meetings are open to all Tribal members, please follow the Tribe's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/TribeWiyot/> for information regarding the date and time of the initial kick-off meeting that will take place sometime in the month of November 2020. Also visit the Tribe's website at <http://wiyat.us/> for this and other announcements regarding the CAC and all other programs managed by the WNRD. Any questions can be directed to NRD Director Eddie Koch by email or phone at eddie@wiyat.us or 707-733-5055 x104.



Indian rice root, (fritillaria affinis) growing on Bear River Ridge (Tsakiyuwit). Photo was taken during a Tribal Council field trip during the Tribes fight to protect Tsakiyuwit from the construction of Terra Gen's wind farm.

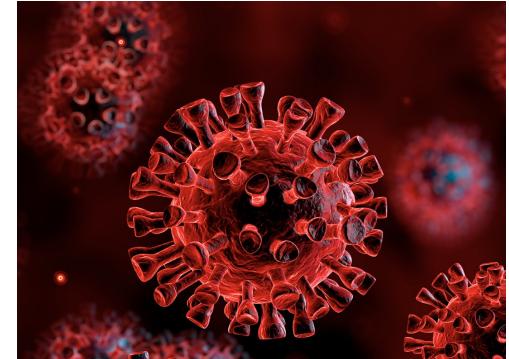


UIHS will be at the Tribal Office doing pop-up flu shots on **November 12th from 10-3**. Home visits available to all homebound elders!



Women's Talking Circle

Women's Talking Circle via zoom with
Rita Wafler Ph.D. LMFT
Every Tuesday 6-8pm
For more information, please call
Rita at 707-954-4546 or email
ritawafler@yahoo.com



MARK YOUR CALENDAR!!!

Friday November 20, 2020

Fall Harvest style Drive-thru Dinner 3-5pm

1000 Wiyot Dr.
Loleta, CA.

Unfortunately, due to COVID-19 Pandemic, we are unable to have our Community Harvest Dinner together. Instead, we will be hosting the first ever Drive-thru harvest style feast!

For more information, please call Betty 707-733-5055 ext. 120



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

Comparing COVID-19 and flu symptoms

What about common cold symptoms vs. flu or COVID-19 symptoms? How are they different?

You may be thinking: [Is it a cold or the flu?](#) Is it a cold or COVID-19? How do I tell the difference?

One of the main differences in common cold symptoms compared to COVID-19 or the flu, is the type of cough. Usually, cold coughs produce phlegm or mucus, not a dry cough like COVID-19 or the flu.

In addition, symptoms like fever, muscle aches and extreme fatigue are pretty uncommon when you have a cold. You may get a little sore or feel a little more tired, but it's much milder and goes away more quickly.

If you think you have the flu or COVID-19, testing is the only way to confirm your instincts. To get started, [schedule a video visit](#) or [start a Virtuwell visit](#). This can help us understand your symptoms and determine if [COVID-19 testing](#) or influenza testing is the right next step.

Signs and symptoms	Influenza	COVID-19 (at least two of the following)
Symptom onset	Sudden	Gradual
Fever	Temperature of 100° F and above, lasting 3-4 days	Temperature of 100° F and above, lasting 2-7 days
Chills	Common	Common
Headache	Prominent	Common
Cough	Dry, sometimes severe	Dry, persistent and often more severe
Sore throat	Sometimes	Common, and often prominent
Runny or stuffy nose	Sometimes	Common
Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing	Sometimes	Common, and often prominent
Muscle pain or body aches	Usual, often severe	Common
Repeated shaking with chills	Rare	Sometimes
Fatigue (extreme tiredness or lack of energy)	Early and prominent	Common
Diarrhea	Sometimes (more common in children)	Sometimes (more common in children)
Vomiting or nausea	Sometimes (more common in children)	Sometimes (more common in children)
Sudden loss of taste or smell	Never	Common

Students, Tribal Leaders and School Leaders, please register [here](#) for the:

46th Annual

American Indian College Motivation Day

Thursday, November 5, 2020, 10am-12pm

Click here

<https://connect.humboldt.edu/register/AICMD>

Click here

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AICMD will be virtual and event highlights include:

- College Student Panel
- Special Presentations
- College Fair
- Instant Admissions for Seniors

Seniors, if you're interested in Instant Admits, to find out if you're admissible to HSU in the Fall of 2021,

please send a transcript to
Leo Canez at leo.canez@humboldt.edu
by October 29th.

We will then schedule a meeting with you and an Admissions Counselor for November 5th.

Keynote Speaker

Tonia Jo Hall,
Comedian/Motivational Speaker,
Lakota/Dakota/Hidatsa



For more information about AICMD,

please contact
Molly Pucillo at
molly.pucillo@humboldt.edu

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Two Feathers Crisis Phone Line

(707) 382-0629



Two Feathers now has a crisis phone line available for any Native person or Native family in Humboldt County to call or text during times of crisis between the hours of 8am and 5:00pm Monday through Friday

(We are working towards expanding these hours, thank you for your patience).

- Any Native Person experiencing suicidal ideation, panic attacks, high anxiety, behavioral escalations, seeing and hearing things and other intense moments that might warrant support can call or text the crisis line
- The Crisis line is staffed with trained mental health specialists who will provide culturally appropriate active listening, collaborative problem solving, assistance in determining when to access emergency services, coaching for caregivers managing difficult behaviors and appropriate referrals and resources.

Reflections of the Past in the Present: Landscape, People, and Narrative

An Evening with an Expert
Saturday, November 14
6:00-7:30pm
LIVE on Zoom

<https://zoom.us/j/97307228608>
<https://www.facebook.com/events/2108680472600447/>



Kerri J. Malloy
Lecturer in Native American Studies
Humboldt State University



Imperial Valley
Desert Museum



October 12, 2020 Council Highlights

•**Council Presents:** Ted Hernandez, Leona Wilkinson, Linda Lange, Hazel James, Kirsten Boyce, Brian Mead and Aaron Stephenson

•**Staff Presents:** Michelle Vassel, Fawn Lopez, Ted Hernandez , Eddie Koch & Lisa Stephenson

•**The agenda was approved**

•**The consent calendar was approved**

Guest Speaker: None

Public Forum: None

1. Council tabled to next Tribal Council meeting Water Quality Ordinance Number #08-03

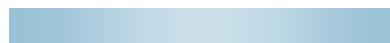
2. Council approved to accept Child Care Supplemental Disaster Funds & adopt the budget.

3. Council approved **to** accept Child Care & Development Fund 4th quarter funds.

4. Council approved Lot 5 of disapproval of Housing application and notice to vacate all personal property within 90 days.

5. Council approved Suspension for Councilmember Boyce for her behavior during previous council meetings, Councilmember Boyce may not use her council privileges and will not receive pay during suspension. Councilmember Boyce may resume her council position January 11, 2021.

6. Directive from Tribal Council in rescinding directive from Tribal Council meeting January 13, 2020 their decision regarding hiring committee & protocols. Department Director along with Tribal Administrator will have the authority of hiring, also Tribal Administrator has full authority of all hiring.



Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Mariah Buckley

November 2020



The Laqilh Program Menu (Title VI Program)

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2 Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Fruit	3 Pork Ribs, Scalloped potatoes	4 Oven Baked- BBQ Chicken, Potatoes, Veggies	5 Salisbury Steak & Rice	6 Deli Wraps, Chips Fruit
9 Chicken Alfredo, Garlic Bread, Corn	10 Enchiladas & Spanish Rice	11 Tribal Office Closed Veterans Day Observed	12 Mashed potatoes Chicken Bowl	13 Egg Salad Sandwiches &Fruit
16 Lasagna, Biscuits & Green beans	17 Fajitas & Rice	18 Pulled Pork Sandwiches, Cole Slaw	19 Chili Beans & Cornbread	20 TBR Fall Harvest Dinner *Delivery time will be later in the day
23 Taco Salad & Fruit	24 Sweet & Sour Chicken & Rice	25 Cold Cut Sandwiches, Chips & Fruit	26 Tribal Office Closed Thanksgiving Day Observed	27 Tribal Office Closed Thanksgiving Day Observed
30 Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes & Corn				



Diane Wilson
 Virginia Miller
 Brian Mead
 Anthony James
 Bruce Raymer
 Kelly Cook
 Wesley Mager
 Albert Atwell
 Scott Johnson
 Rosa Hernandez
 Matthew Lange
 Suzanne Atwell
 Jill Kovacovich
 Phyllis Thayer
 Bobbie Gunn
 Elizabeth Hernandez
 Angeleah James
 Tiffany Fuentes
 Carol Pastori
 Christine Nicholson
 Robyn Norman
 Bailey Beauchamp
 William Howell

Steven Comarsh
 Eugene Kathman
 Alicia Morgan
 Deon Crawford
 William Sundquist
 Gayle Ransom
 Hugh Preston
 Aarika Brown
 Levi Clark
 Rina Boivin
 Hailey Owen-Mead
 John Keisner
 Justin Scriven
 Autumn Johnson
 Daniel Stephenson-Ramirez
 Canyon Martin
 Brenda Aubrey
 Alyssa Evenson
 Shay Rogers
 Shell Harper
 Braydon Johnson
 Johnathon Berens

Gock Wuck "Knowledge"

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez



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

Breakfast Pastries.....	\$1.00 Each
Popcorn.....	\$1.00 Each
Teriyaki Sticks.....	\$1.00 Each
Fruity Snacks.....	\$1.00 Each
Noodles.....	\$1.00 Each
Cup Noodles.....	\$1.00 Each
Candy Bars.....	\$1.00 Each
Chips.....	\$1.00 Each
Instant Oatmeal.....	\$3.00 Each
Granola Bars Variety.....	\$1.00 Each
Trail Mix.....	\$1.00 Each
Variety Nuts.....	\$1.00 Each
Corn Nuts.....	\$1.00 Each
Gatorade Drinks.....	\$2.00 Each
Rock Star.....	\$3.00 Each
Chicken Bakes	\$ 3.00 Each (Freezer)
Noodle Bowls.....	\$3.00 Each
Cheeseburger.....	\$ 2.00 Each
Chicken n Rice Bowls.....	\$3.00 Each
Chicken Melts.....	\$2.00 Each



Shout out to Alan Miller,
 Happy Birthday ! Sorry it
 was overlook in October.
 Hopefully you had a won-
 derful Birthday!

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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Enrollment Committee:



Upcoming meetings

December 7, 2020

NOVEMBER 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Daylight savings	2	3 US Elections	4 Agenda Items due 4pm for Council Mtg	5	6	7
8	9 Public Comments & Link request due @ 12pm BCM 4pm	10	11 <i>Tribal Office Closed Veterans Day Observed</i>	12 UIHS Flu shot Tribal Office	13	14
15	16	17	18 Agenda Items due 4pm for Council Mtg	19	20	21
22	23 Public Comments & Link request due @ 12pm BCM 4pm	24	25	26 <i>Tribal Office Closed Thanksgiving Observed</i>	27 <i>Tribal Office Closed Thanksgiving Observed</i>	28
29	30					

*Due to the COVID-19 Global Pandemic, Wiyot Tribal Council meeting scheduled for 11/09/2020 will be held by Tele/video conference or both. To submit public comments for this meeting prior to meeting, please email comments to councilsupport@wiyat.us by 12pm Monday 11/09/2020. All public comments received by 12pm will be read into the record during the regular meeting, also to receive a link for the meeting please request the link before 12pm 11/09/2020. Public comments received after 12pm will not be read into the record but will be included in the official minutes.



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

Wiyot Tribal Council

Ted HernandezTribal Chairman (2020-2024)
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)
Aaron StephensonCouncil Member (2020-2024)



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
Aaron Stephenson...Maintenance Technician
Sebastian Rios Moreno.....Grounds Maintenance Assistant



Gou'will da lalouluwuk “Taking care of People”

Betty Owen-Mead.....Laqilh Haluni Coordinator
Mariah Buckley.....Laqilh Haluni Assistant
Gary Markussen Sr.....ICWA Advocate
Tammie Haney.....Social Work Advocate
Dr. Rita Wafler.....Licensed MFT



Lhatsik Houmoulu'l “House of Tradition”

Ted Hernandez.....Cultural Director
Hazel James.....Cultural Assistant
Dr. Lynnika ButlerLinguist
Pilar James.....Language Specialist
Marnie Atkins.....Cultural Museum Manager

1000 Wiyot Drive
Loleta, California 95551

Tsek Houdagh “Where the Children are”

Hazel James.....Youth Program Manager
Margaret Card.....Johnson O’Malley Tutor
Kathy Spott.....Youth Program Assistant
Itzelt Rios.....Youth Program Assistant
Izayra Rios.....Youth Program Assistant
Donna Wilson...Youth Program Assistant

Phone:

707.733.5055/800.388.7633

Fax: 707.733.5601

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We belong to the Wilderness”

Eddie Koch.....Natural Resources Director
Bri Philips.....Natural Resources Technician
Adam Canter.....Natural Resources Technician
George Buckley.....Water Operator
Corrine Alton.....Water Operator Assistant in training
Hilanea Wilkinson...Natural Resources Technician in training



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: _____

Wiyot Tribe
1000 Wiyot Dr
Lolata, CA 95551

