



The Da'luk

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Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Michelle Vassel

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After the tour and a short press conference regarding the offshore wind project Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland and White House Council on Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory, U.S. Representative Jared Huffman, and California Energy Commissioner Karen Douglas met with local Tribal leaders. At the event modified by former Wiyot Tribal Chairwoman Cheryl A. Seidner. The Tribes came together in a consensus of topics to discuss. She opened the floor and each Tribe presented their perspective on the issues to Secretary Haaland. Some of the topics discussed were saving our local rivers. The cultural significance salmon and eel and the importance of restoration. Some of the other topics included Infrastructure, roads, broadband service, Law enforcement public law 280 and missing and murdered indigenous women access to mental health, wildfires, increasing BIA funding to tribes.



Meeting with Tribal Leaders, Secretary Haaland, and Congressman Huffman

Lhatsik Houmoulu'l "House of Tradition"

Submitted By: Ted Hernandez



"That the Wiyot People have never given up our rights to fishing, hunting, gathering, and practicing our ceremonies in our ancestral territory. We have been practicing these since time and memorial That we should always know this and never let any government official tell us that we did."

NAGPRA is part of this department on returning our ancestors and artifacts in museums removed from our tribal lands in the past and present. We are in the process of bringing ancestors and ceremonial regalia home from Berkeley. We are taking precautions to bring these ancestors home during this pandemic crisis. We are working with the staff at Berkeley on the transfer process. Once they are home, we will put out a news release. These ancestors and ceremonial regalia have been away far too long. The Brooklyn Museum is also working with this department to return a young girl's skirt to come back home. We are working with their staff to make this transfer happen soon.

We are also working with the Maintenance Department and Administration on the new Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center. We are looking forward to sharing our culture and history with the communities surrounding us at the new center. The new center will be a great resource center for the Wiyot people and the community.

The Cultural Department and Cultural center are looking for mentors to help with regalia courses, ceremony protocols, and other traditional courses. You will be working with the youth more on these projects as well as adults. All mentors must go through proper background checks and requirements to be a mentor. If interested in being a mentor, contact the Cultural Department Director Ted Hernandez at ted@wiyot.us or Cultural Center manager Marnie Atkins at matkins@wiyot.us.

We hope to hold future regalia classes here soon for tribal members at our new Cultural center due to the size of the facility. We will be doing virtual courses until it is safe to do in a public setting. We partner with the Blue Ox Mill in Eureka to build our first dugout with the youth and tribal members. This project will happen when this department and Blue Ox feel that it is safe to do so. We are following all Covid-19 protocols to keep everyone safe. Please remember that this department will enforce all tribal policies when the youth are involved with these projects. We will be sending out notices when it comes closer to doing the workshop.

"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. "

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

WNRD Visit with Secretary of Interior Deb Haaland on the Wigi to talk offshore wind and Repatriation

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Figure 1. Harbor Commissioner and Former WNRD Director Stephen Kullman, Secretary Deb Haaland, Congressmen Jared Huffman, and White House Council on Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory on the Matak in Wigi, August 10, 2021



Figure 2. A dry Grrughurrallih (Van Duzen) River, August 14, 2021

Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Robert Pitts



Counseling Services

We are happy to announce that our group counseling have resumed at Table Bluff Reservation!

All scheduled groups are in the main Conference Room in the afternoons. As we are still adhering to COVID-19 precautions, there can be no more than 10 persons in the Conference Room at one time, with masking, and with 6-feet social distancing.

Groups are:

- Motherhood is Sacred/Fatherhood is Sacred—Tuesdays, 4:30 to 5:30 PM
- Women's Talking Circle—Wednesday, 5 to 6 PM
- Gutswurrak da rou da'louy ("There Are a Lot of People Gathered There and They Are Talking") Domestic Violence Advisory Board —Thursdays, 5 to 6 PM
- Talking Circle at the Tsek Houdaqh program— Tuesdays & Thursdays, 2-3 PM

Contact the HHS Department at (707) 733-5055 for more information and to sign-up.

Tribal Citizen Services

HHS Department offers a variety of services to Wiyot Citizens and residents of Table Bluff Reservation.

1. Burial Assistance up to \$500.00 (Tribal Members)
2. Hunting/ Fishing license reimbursement (one per household, every 12 months)
3. RSTF loan up to \$200.00 (one per every 12 months)
4. Large garbage dump reimbursement once per every 12 months
5. Chimney Cleaning reimbursement
6. Elders/Disabled wood: elders/disabled members get one cord per year from Men's Camp

For info please call the HHS Dept at 707-733-5055

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CONGRATUALTIONS TO OUR WIYOT TRIBE & BIA-HE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDEES!

James Tipton (\$2,800) & Elizabeth Hernandez (\$1,800)



Important Dates:

FAFSA deadline for 2020-21 School Year: June 30, 2022

Wiyot Tribe Scholarship: August 1, 2022

BIA Higher Education Grant: Open all year

Vocational Training Grant: Open all year

Note: You can locate BIA Higher education grant and Wiyot Tribe Scholarship on our website at www.wiyot.us, or for more information, contact the HHS Dept at 707-733-5055.

California Tribal TANF Partnership (CTTP)

Pandemic Emergency Assistance Fund

CTTP announced that they will be providing Non-Recurrent Short Term Benefits for their Pandemic Emergency Assistance Fund.

Current CTTP Participants have automatically received funds.

Non-CTTP Participants (Partner Tribal Members) have the opportunity to apply for this fund as well from June 16 to Oct 15, 2021. To qualify, applicant MUST:

- Have at least one minor child residing in the home who is enrolled or a descendant of a federally recognized Tribal Partner.
- 300% Federal Poverty Limit, with proof of income in the past 30 days.
- Living in County of Crisis served by CTTP

Applications are available from the Health & Human Services Department, 707-733-5055.

Any questions about this fund, contact CTTP directly at 707-262-4400.

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Submitted By: Robert Pitts

Gutswurrik da rou da'louy
("There Are a Lot of People Gathered There
and They Are Talking")
Domestic Violence Advisory Board



We are looking for interested Wiyot Citizens to be a part of a DV Advisory Board. The goal of the committee is to bring forth ideas and solutions to the Health & Human Services Department to increase and improve safety for victim's of domestic violence in your communities

Meetings will be held at the Community Center at Table Bluff Reservation, 1000 Wiyot Drive, Loleta, CA 95551 once a month on a Thursday from 5 PM to 6 PM. Counseling Intern, Jennifer Boak, will be overseeing the meetings. The first meeting date will be determined by interest.

For more information and to sign-up, call Robert at the HHS Department at 707-733-5055.



PG&E Energy Support

CALL 1-800-933-9677

- Relief for Energy Assistance through Community Help (REACH) Program offers one-time financial assistance to qualified customers with past-due bills. Arrearage Management Plan (AMP) offers up to \$8,000 in unpaid balance forgiveness, if a customer is enrolled in the California Alternate Rates for Energy Program (CARE) or Family Electric Rate Assistance (FERA) Program (FERA)
- Payment Arrangement Plans offers flexible payment plans to spread balance out, up to 12 months or choose an extension allowing full payment later.
- Medical Baseline Program. Customers who have special energy needs due to qualifying medical conditions can receive a lower rate on monthly energy bills.

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School Supplies & Clothes Program

Submitted By: Robert Pitts

School time is almost here! Need support for school supplies and clothes? Legal guardians of children enrolled with the Wiyot Tribe and enrolled in school can apply for \$20/\$40 (depending on grade-level) for supplies and \$150 for clothes for school. See the application for full program details. Applications can be found on the Tribe website, or can be mailed/mailed/faxed. For more information contact Robert at the HHS Department at (707) 733-5055 or rpitts@wiyat.us

HEALTH EDUCATION—Shingles

"Shingles is a painful, blistering skin rash that develops when the Varicella zoster (chickenpox) virus is reactivated in a nerve. Vaccination can prevent postherpetic neuralgia (persistent pain), which is the most common shingles complication and is more common in people older than 50 years. (IHS)"

[Contact your health provider for more information.](#)

COVID Information

- Wear a mask that covers your nose and mouth to help protect yourself and others.
- Stay 6 feet apart from others who don't live with you.
- Avoid crowds.
- Avoid poorly ventilated indoor spaces.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water. Use hand sanitizer if soap and water aren't available.

For more information on COVID, please visit CDC at [cdc.gov/covid19](https://www.cdc.gov/covid19)

**CASES ARE RISING.
ACT NOW!**



WEAR A MASK



STAY 6 FEET APART



AVOID CROWDS

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SEPT 2021 Elder Meal Menu

Dagagawi' (Sunday)	Dagouship-ga'w (Monday)	Dar-ritvewi'gurr (Tuesday)	Darrik-vewi'gurr (Wednesday)	Dar-ra'vewi'gurr (Thursday)	We'sagh da-huluvewi'gurr (Friday)	Dagaseghurr (Saturday)
			1—Lasagna	2—Meatloaf	3—Pulled Pork	
						
	6	7—Pasta		8	9—Stir Fry	10—Sloppy Joe
	Baked Chicken		Chef Salad			
	13	14	15—Pork Chop	16—BBQ Chicken	17	
	Enchilada's	Broccoli Cheese Soup			Spinach & Strawberry Salad with Chicken	
	20	21—Sweet & Sour Ckn		22	23—Fish Tacos	24—Egg Salad
	Chili		Denver Omelet			
	27—Frito Pie	28—Tuna Salad	29—Ckn Casserole	30—Pork Loin		
						

Laqilh Haluni' "Valued Elders (age 55+)" Meal Program

If you would like a Monday through Friday meal delivery and live within 25 miles from Table Bluff Reservation, please call the HHS Dept. for more information at 707-733-5055.

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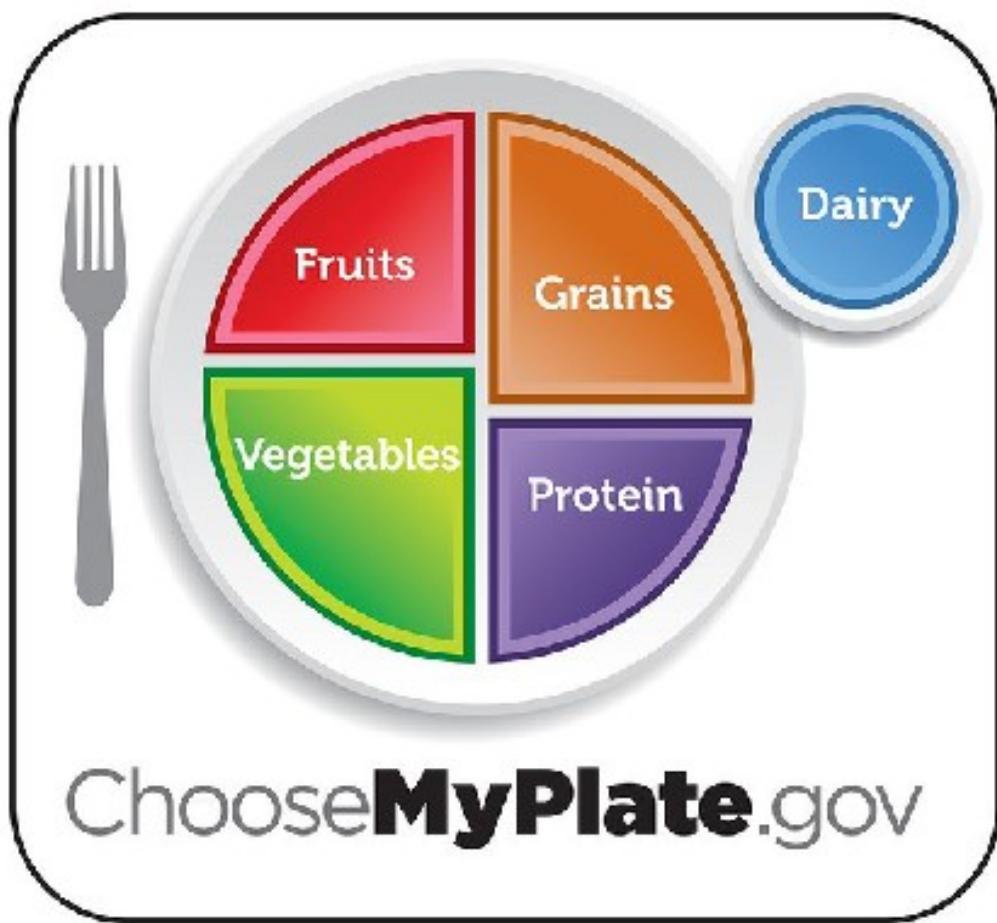
Submitted By: Robert Pitts

INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY NUTRITIONAL SUPPORT

Are you and your family looking for dietary support, seeking nutritional and diet-based solutions to your health issues?

The Humboldt County Cooperative Extension, in cooperation with United States Department of Agriculture and University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources, has an Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program specifically to address Tribal citizen needs. This program "assists limited-resource families [to] gain the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and changed behavior necessary to choose nutritionally sound diets and improve their well-being."

You can reach out to our local instructor, Jessica Rebholtz, for more information on her courses or individual support at 707-445-7351.



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Submitted By: Robert Pitts

Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

Provides low-income households with financial support for home energy needs:

- Up to \$250 on home energy bills
- Up to \$250 on propane service for home heating
- Up to \$250 on a wood delivery for home heating
(prior approval needed before delivery)

\$250 cap per household, per grant year (Oct-Sep), with these qualifications:

Persons In Household	Monthly Income
1	\$2,431.09
2	\$3,179.11
3	\$3,927.14
4	\$4,675.17
5	\$5,423.19
6	\$6,171.22
7	\$6,311.48
8	\$6,451.73
9	\$6,591.99
10	\$6,732.24

*****UPDATE*****

AS OF JULY 26, 2021

NCIDC HAS OPENED LIHEAP FUNDING TO

\$1,200.00 CAP PER HOUSEHOLD

Any Current Balance is Applied to the New Cap—Qualifications Still Apply

For more information, or to apply,
please contact the HHS Dept at 707-733-5055.

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WIYOT TRIBE EMERGENCY RENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

We are proud to announce our own Emergency Rental Assistance program to assist Wiyot households during this pandemic.

This program is to alleviate the costs of rent and utilities if not explicitly a part of your rental agreement, including energy, water, garbage, and home telephone-Internet (*not cellular service*). This program is for those who pay rent, not those who pay a mortgage or own their home. Due to the nature of the program and emergency if you are already evicted or homeless having prior resided in a rental property this program can support a new rental or short-term hotel stay until you find a new residence.

To ensure that we meet the needs of the most citizens, we have an annual (12 months from first award) cap of \$1,500.00 per household.

A qualified applicant must:

- Be an enrolled member of the Wiyot Tribe, Table Bluff Reservation;
- Have one or more individuals within the household who has qualified for unemployment benefits or experienced a reduction in household income, incurred significant costs, or experienced other financial hardship due, directly or indirectly, to the COVID-19 outbreak;
- Be obligated to pay rent on a residential dwelling or be already evicted/homeless; and
- the household has a household income at or below 80% of area median income (ex. as of 2021 median annual household income in Humboldt is \$62,151).

To successfully apply, the application must be completed and have attached the required documents as indicated. Documentation cannot be dated no earlier than March 13, 2020.

If you are currently renting, payments will be made directly to the landlord. Ensure that the landlord contact and mailing information is provided in the application. A landlord may also apply on behalf of the household.

This program will accept applications until the deadline of September 30, 2025, or until funds have been exhausted, whichever comes first.

We hope that this program brings our Citizens some relief during this pandemic. We stand with you.

Contact the Health & Human Services Department at (707) 733-5055 for any questions with this program.

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Water Operations Update

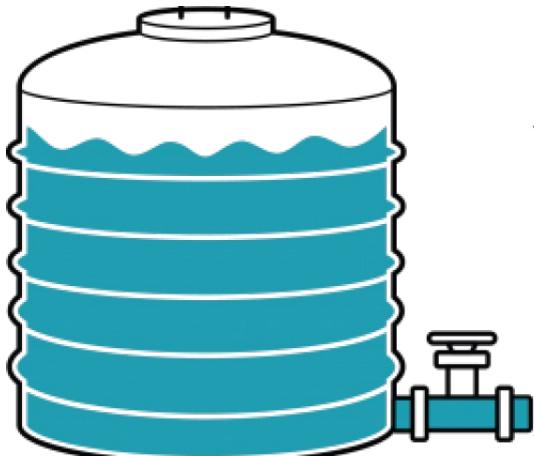


Table Bluff Reservation water system is running smoothly. Both wells are being used and we are currently tracking the drawdown at Well 2. We are taking routine water samples at the beginning of every month to North Coast Labs in Arcata. They are testing for the presence/absence of any pathogens or chemicals. We conducted our annual fire hydrant flush on 8/5/2021. We will be repainting the

hydrants this month as well. We are currently working to schedule a tank inspection and cleaning.



**A reminder for residents on Table Bluff Reservation:
Please do not flush any foreign or sanitary objects
down the toilet. (No Wipes!)**

To help keep the entire sewage system working well, please do not flush or put the following products down the drain:

- Hygiene products
- wipes/baby wipes or hygiene wipes even those that say "flushable" can cause problems.
- tampons, sanitary pads
- condoms
- cotton swabs
- dental floss
- facial tissue
- paper towels
- Fats, Oils, Grease (FOG)
- Pharmaceuticals - medications
- Household hazardous waste - such as paints, pesticides and many other cleaning products.

TOILETS ARE NOT TRASH CANS



THINK BEFORE YOU FLUSH



Pikeminnow Project update

The continuation of the department's PCSRF (Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund) grant project, in which the NRD is testing multiple methods of population suppression on the invasive Sacramento Pikeminnow, began mid-June and will continue into late September. The NRD staff is working alongside colleagues from Still Water Sciences, and volunteers from differing agencies and the greater fisheries community, to collect data on pikeminnow population estimates, removal and population suppression methods and predation on native fish. Methods of population suppression for the invasive Pikeminnow include boat electro-fishing, seine and fyke netting, baiting trapping, traditional angling, and night dip netting. The 2021 and 2022 field seasons will be the biggest efforts put towards this specific project since it's proposal, and we hope that the data collected during these two years will shed even more light on the distribution and population of Pikeminnow in the South Fork, as well as native salmonid predation by the invasive population.

The NRD team, with Rod Nakamoto, deployed two newly designed traps in Miranda. The idea is that we leave the traps in the water near woody debris, that the pikeminnow like to hide in, for a week so the fish get used to the trap as a hiding place. The trap is a large rectangular box with one side laying flat to keep the side open. There is rope attached to the trap door, so when we pull the trap up it closes the door. At the end of the week, we will Electro fish the pool near the trap, in hopes the fish we are not able to shock will go into the trap. We also deployed a trap made from plastic culvert pipe. It has a funnel into the trap on each end of the pipe, along with a small door on the side to allow easy entry of Pikeminnow, when we pull this trap up the door will close. When we capture the Pikeminnow we are tagging them with different color tags for each location. Each tag has a specific ID for each fish and a phone number, to report fish that are caught.



NRD Technician Hilanea Wilkinson making the incision for the Acoustic tag and suturing the Pikeminnow



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Submitted By: Adam Canter

We have also been deploying Acoustic tags in the larger pikeminnow we catch. Each tag has a unique code associated with the specific fish and location. We have to anesthetise the fish, measure and place it in a piece of pvc as we prepare to insert the tag. We have a water drip on the fish as we make a small incision to insert the tag in the belly. We then suture the incision up and place the fish in a recovery to be sure they are healthy to release.

Our plan is to recapture the tagged Pikeminnow to monitor their movement throughout the Eel River.

The NRD team is wrapping up Electrofishing and is starting to implement other methods of capturing this invasive species. Mid-August we plan to start seine and fyke netting, traditional angling, and night dip netting. We will also be tagging any pikeminnow we catch with these other methods.



Tagged Pikeminnow at Sylvandale



NRD Technician Bri Phillips drips the water in the gills of the Pikeminnow

We will continue to update the Tribal community on the PCSRF project status, and all relevant data will be shared to the Wiyot Tribal Community website once the project season is completed.



Eel River Sylvandale with traditional boom andoes on electro fisher

Ha'wa'lou Tribal Citizens,

It is with great excitement that I write to you! It is time for us to meet and talk together. The first of my quarterly meetings will be happening on **Saturday, September 18, 2021, from 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**

At this meeting, we can talk about the first 3-months of my time on Council. Topics can include what I have observed while on Council, concerns that you have about the future of our tribe, or the Tribe's stance on cultural and environmental issues. If there is something specific, you'd like me to present, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Email: secretary@wiyot.us

Cell: (707) 499-2142

To register for the meeting, please visit the Tribe's **tribal member only** Facebook page and register for access. You will be asked to verify your tribal identification number, so be sure to have your Tribal ID handy when you log onto the group's page. If you have any questions about how to access the page, register, etc., please contact me and I will get the answers for you. We will stream the meeting on Facebook Live.

Here is the link to the Tribe's Tribal Member Only Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/757525908393780/>

Please mark the date and time of our meeting on your calendar. I look forward to seeing you then!

Rra'dutwas (Respectfully),
Marnie



Tsek Houdagh 'where the children are'

Submitted By: Hazel Garcia



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September 2021

Tsek Houdagh hours are as follows Monday-Friday 12pm-6pm

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			Beading with Margaret	Exercise challenges	Kids in the kitchen	4
5	6	7	8	Exercise challenges	Free choice	11
	Labor Day Observed Tsek Houdagh Closed	Paper Mache	Make playdough			
12	13	14	15	P.E Exercise	Kids in the kitchen	18
	Bird feeders	Language day	Beading with Margaret			
19	20	21	22	Exercise challenges	Slime	25
	Bird house	Canvas art	Four square Volleyball			
26	27	28	29	earn Fitbit		
	Movie/Popcorn	Tye dye	Beading with Margaret			

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Enrollment Committee: *Upcoming meetings*

September 7, 2021

September 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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5	6 Labor Day Tribal Office Closed	7 Enrollment Meeting	8	9	10	11
12	13 Bcm Meeting @ 4pm	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24 CA Indian Day	25
26	27	28	29	30		

*Due to the COVID-19 Global Pandemic, Wiyot Tribal Council meeting scheduled for 09/13/2021 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 09/13/2021. 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 09/13/2021. Public comments received after 12pm will not be read into the record but will be included in the official minutes.

Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center

Submitted By: Marnie Atkins

Our building is located at 417 Second Street, Eureka. Watch our monthly Newsletter for ongoing updates!

I am excited to report that the flooring in the Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center has been installed! This means, we are in the final push to get the finer details finished/repaired in the space. Our goal is to have a grand opening on **Friday, September 24, 2021** – when California Indian Day is celebrated in California – and, we think, an appropriate day to celebrate the opening of our Cultural Center.

Watch the Tribe's website and social media pages for more information and details. We hope you can join us in celebrating and dedicating the Cultural Center.

This is our space to come together to build community, learn from each other, speak Soulatluk, and perpetuate our cultural practices while learning from our shared history - no matter where you live in the world. Virtual programming will be an ongoing feature of the Cultural Center so that people who live near and far will have the opportunity to learn and interact with other Wiyot people.



Da gou rou louwi' "the ongoing return of all" (lit. 'continuous again all the returning')

If you have questions about our Cultural Center or would like more information beyond what I provide in our Newsletter, please do not hesitate to reach out to me at matkins@wiyot.us or (707) 733-5055.

Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center Call

I am looking for Native artists to develop artwork to be used on the website and all social media for the Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center. If you are interested in discussing this topic, please do not hesitate to reach out to me and I will send you a Call for Art Submission form with more information. Wiyot artists preferred, but we will accept art submissions from local area tribal peoples, too. Please contact me for more details at matkins@wiyot.us or at (707) 733-5055.

Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center

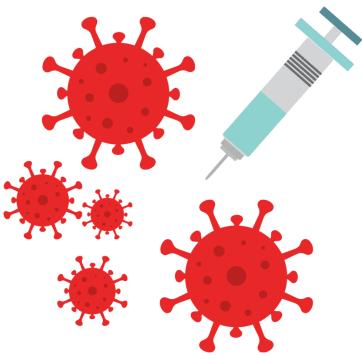
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Do you know how to weave (medallions, baskets, fishing nets, etc.)? Make eel hooks? Do you know how to gather plants for weaving, food, and/or medicines? Are you a storyteller that would like to mentor others in storytelling? Maybe you know some of the history of the Wiyot People and Tribe and want to share it with others? Are you a song maker and would like to mentor other song makers? Have you made regalia, dresses, and other ceremonial and/or dance items and would you like to teach others? Maybe you are an inspired jewelry maker and want to teach others?

If you answered "hi" (yes) to any of these questions, the Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center needs you and your expertise! We are looking for teachers and mentors who have traditional cultural knowledge and/or traditional ecological knowledge to share with others. All levels of experience and ages will be taught through small workshops. Some workshops will be more intensive than others and may include a series of workshops to better convey the knowledge you wish to share. In some cases, we will offer honorariums for your gift of knowledge.

Questions or want more information? Please contact Marnie at matkins@wiyat.us or at (707) 733-5055. Hou' and I look forward to hearing from you!



COVID-19 VACCINE AND TESTING CLINIC

AT TABLE BLUFF RESERVATION
ADMINISTRATION PARKING LOT

From 11 AM to 1 PM

Starting 5/27/2021 and every other week, until further notice



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez



Anita Trehearne	Janet Keller	James Atwell
Donnell Duclo	Alyssa Berens	James Hosp
Roland Johnson	Nikki Hale	Heath Johnson
Crystal Schafer	Xochilt Gonzales	Jorge Lopez
Susan Lane	Betty Owen-Mead	Maya Calderon-Stephenson
Vernon Rossig	Keri Evenson	Delbert Tompkins
Dawn Black	Helen Evenson	Geneva Starritt
Sherri Johnson	Niquel Crawford	Connor Mead
Terry Lange	Machelle Crawford	Natalie Mallet
Melody Wolff	Justin Black	Joseph Jones
Jennifer Guyer	Daniel Crellin	Zakariya Tipton
Joshua Fowler	Greta Moritz	Maia Mager
Mona Kemp	Andreas Rivera	Kaydence Rossig Roth
Ashley Caughey	Sarah Page	Nova-Aya Evenson-Foster
Rickey Owen	Barbara Brunner	Leland Rosco
Marion Owen	Beverly Divis	Hunter Gilchrist
Roy Woodhurst	Sonya Keller	Gabriel Bigelow
Austin Tompkins	Angela Klingsporn	
Thomas Tipton Jr.	Tyler Greenberg	
Cassandra Olson	Ryah Brown	
Johnathan Olson	Jade Anderson	

Wood
for
sale



Tan oak seasoned
\$300.00 Tribal
members

\$400.00 non-Tribal
members

Tribal Elders receive
One cord free for
the year!

For more infor-
mation please con-
tact Aaron at the
Tribal Office 707-



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

Wiyot Tribal Council

Ted HernandezTribal Chairman (2020-2024)
Brian Mead.....Vice Chairman (2018-2022)
Marnie Atkins.....Secretary (2021-2025)
Linda Lange.....Treasurer (2019-2023)
Vanessa Rios.....Council Member (2021-2025)
Hazel Garcia.....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
Heather Blevins.....Emergency Operator
Aaron Stephenson...Maintenance Technician
Sebastian Rios Moreno.....Grounds Maintenance Assistant



Gou'will da lalouluwuk “Taking care of People”

Robert Pitts Jr.....Health & Human Service Director
Alicia Morgan..Laqilh Haluni Assistant
Gary Markussen Sr.....ICWA Advocate
Peggy Orcutt.....Social Work Advocate
Dr. Rita Wafler.....Licensed MFT
Jennifer Boak.....Counseling Mental Heath Intern



Hiwechk “Money”

Brian Allen.....Fiscal Manager
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Jack Kennard.....Fiscal Technician

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Lhatsik Houmoulu'l “House of Tradition”

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

Tsek Houdagh “Where the Children are”

Hazel GarciaYouth Program Manager
Margaret Card.....Johnson O'Malley Coordinator
Grant Bryant.....Youth Program Assistant

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We belong to the Wilderness”

Adam Canter.....Natural Resources Director
Vacant.....Natural Resources Assistant
Bri Philips.....Natural Resources Technician
Hilanea Wilkinson...Natural Resources Technician
George Buckley.....Water Operator



Change of Address Request Form

This is to confirm that my new mailing address is as follows:

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____ Telephone: () _____

Previous Names Used: _____

Children who will be effected (legal name and Date of Birth):

Signature: _____

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