

The Da'luk

In loving Memory of Treasurer Linda Lange



On Saturday October 23, 2021, an angel took my beautiful wife and mother of our children.

Linda Lange was born on July 14, 1948 in the hallway of Dallas, Oregon hospital, her parents were Roy and Lola Woodhurst. Linda's sister is Janyce Berens (Woodhurst), later her two brothers Johnny and Roy Woodhurst came along. Linda Lange had been a valued member of the Wiyot Tribal Council since she was seated in April of 2017 and will be missed. Councilwoman Lange born Linda Mary Woodhurst grew up on the Wiyot village site of Waluplh, known to many as Lighthouse or Ocean View Ranch now a national monument. As children you could find Linda and her sister Janyce playing in the rolling open fields of the Wiyot village site of Waluplh, known to many as Lighthouse or Ocean View Ranch.

August of 1964 Linda met her soul mate and best friend Arthur Lange. Both Linda and Art shared the same birthday only being five years apart and lived about fifty miles apart. They were so much alike it came as no surprise they were married 4 months later December 5, 1964. As Linda was married to the love of her life, Art Lange for 57 years, the two were inseparable. They made their home on Raqlhirilh Hulu Mou'lilh (Humboldt Hill) and their family grew in September 1966 as their son Terry Lange was born followed by Diana L. Morgan who was born in 1970. As a family they did everything

together, and enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, traveling and even gold mining and yes, we did find gold!

Linda retired from Eureka City Schools after more than 22 years of service and after their retirement Arthur and Linda enjoyed traveling to many National Parks, they also liked collecting antiques, rocks, Native baskets, and other trinkets. Linda loved to draw animals and could be found with a pencil in hand.

As a proud parent Linda served on the South Bay and Pine Hill PTA throughout her children's school years. She also served on HASACWA for Eureka City Schools during her time there. Prior to her role on Council, she served the Tribe on the Wiyot MOUL Committee, the Wiyot Constitution Committee and lead the charge for constitutional amendments which allowed for absentee voting and significantly improved at-large Tribal participation. She served for many years as the Wiyot Tribe delegate to Northern California Indian Development Council. Linda Lange was elected to Wiyot Tribal Council as Treasurer in 2017. She implemented many fiscal reforms. She updated the Tribes fiscal policies increasing internal controls to make sure tribal business was carried out in proper way. She provided direct oversight of the Tribes financial affairs; she saw the fiduciary responsibility of treasurer

as a watchdog role. A lifelong, subsistence hunter/fisher, she advocated strongly for the tribes' ancestral rivers, Humboldt Bay, and habitat. During her time on Council the Tribe was part of the return of more than 200 acres of Tuluwat island and preservation of Tsakiuwit, two sacred sites ensuring cultural continuity for generations to come.

Linda was a true warrior, she spoke her mind and fought for what she believed in. She did what was right even if it was not the popular view. She diligently read and educated herself on all issues, projects, and endeavors of the Tribe. She was also very kind and welcoming. She shared family history, tribal history, and her vast cultural collections with anyone who was interested. She gifted many Wiyot girls with basket caps to dance in ceremony. She donated many items to the Tribe over time including a large collection of baskets. Linda and her Husband Art helped wherever needed, she volunteered on many Tribal community projects such as building the community cleaning station. She gave her time, energy, gifts, and kindness humbly. She quietly took care of things in an unassuming way. She had a strong work ethic, rarely missed a meeting, often arrived at the Council meeting directly from her Chemotherapy appointment. She worked for the tribe continuously until her passing.

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted BY: Fawn Lopez

In Loving Memory of Melva Duclo

Melva Duclo passed away peacefully at her home in Loleta, California on the morning of November 4, 2021, with her loving daughters by her side.

Melva was born to William and Loreta Seidner on June 21, 1943 in Fortuna, California. She married Donald Duclo in 1961 and together, enjoyed raising their two daughters, Lee Ann and Donnell. Donald and Melva recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this past summer with a BBQ in Eureka surrounded by family and friends. Melva and Don worked for the Eureka City School District in the building and grounds maintenance department for 18 years until both retired. Always the eager traveler, Melva rarely passed up an opportunity to visit new places, even on short notice. In a matter of minutes, she could be packed and ready to head out the door. Over the years, she enjoyed going on numerous cruises, taking short weekend trips and visiting far away destinations like Ireland, Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Alaska, and many East Coast cities. Melva also enjoyed traveling to Sacramento as often as possible to visit her daughter Donnell and two grandchildren, Joshua and Lindsey Abernathy. In addition to travel, quilting and gardening were Melva's passions. She was a member of both the Eel River Valley Quilt Guild and the Redwood Empire Quilters Guild. She loved to volunteer at quilt shows and enjoyed sharing her love of quilting with her friends and like-minded quilters from everywhere. Over the years, Melva donated many of her quilts to

the Sutter Breast Cancer Quilt Auction in Sacramento, California. Melva took great pleasure in gardening. She had a natural gift when it came to cultivating fruits and vegetables and making just about any kind of plant flourish. A couple of small fishponds were nestled amongst her plants, and she would spend hours tending to the garden and caring for her fish. She was a member of the Humboldt Botanical Garden and often volunteered at their fundraising events. One of the member's benefits is a reciprocal membership in over 300 botanical gardens across the country. That gave Melva a chance to do two of her favorite things – travel and visit beautiful gardens. When she wasn't traveling, quilting or gardening, Melva also enjoyed meeting and talking to people at many of the events she attended with Lee Ann and Gary Moore of Oceanside Jams. It was a great way for her to catch up with people she hadn't seen in a while. Melva is survived by her daughters, Lee Ann Duclo Moore, Donnell Duclo, grandchildren Joshua and Lindsey Abernathy, sisters Leona Wilkinson, Marian Seidner and Cheryl Seidner, and many beloved extended family members and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents William and Loreta Seidner, brother William Seidner and husband Donald Duclo (October 17, 2021). In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Humboldt Botanical Gardens at PO Box 6117, Eureka, CA 95502 on behalf of Melva Duclo.

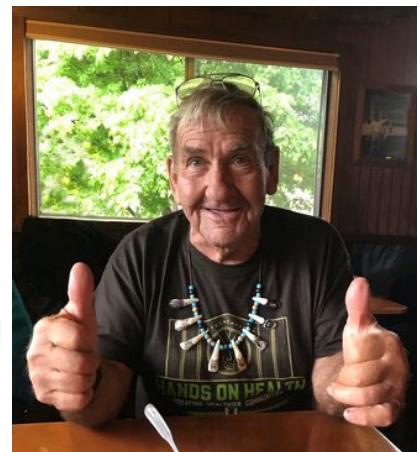


In Loving Memory of Don Duclo

Submitted BY: Fawn Lopez

Donald W. Duclo was born on April 28, 1941 in Vermont, the son of Donald and Emma Duclo. Donald passed away peacefully in his sleep during the evening of October 17, 2021, in his home in Loleta. He was born in Ludlow, Vermont and moved with his family to California when he was seven years old. To his sisters, he was known as “bug” because he was always bugging them. He joined the Army as a teen and served in Germany in 1959. As a young man, he worked hard in lumber mills from Scotia to Orick. Don was later employed by the Eureka City School District as a groundskeeper, where he and his wife Melva worked together for 18 years until their retirement. Honest, hard work was a way of life for Don. And when he wasn’t working, he enjoyed many outdoor activities from hunting deer, elk and ducks to fishing, eeling and crabbing. Don also loved harvesting abalone in Shelter Cove and Fort Bragg. He thought the world of teaching his girls how to harvest abalone since they were not interested in shooting animals that had eyes that stared back at them. He also worked along side his daughter Lee Ann harvesting wild berries for her Oceanside Jam business. While most people slow down after retirement, Don spent his golden years carving redwood fence posts and grape stakes by hand, cutting firewood, and maintaining his property. He was always ready to help his family and friends in any way he could. He volunteered at the annual Inter-Tribal Gathering & Elders Dinner, Loleta Craft Fair and Swauger’s Station Days. Donald also enjoyed working in the Oceanside Jam booth at many of the Eureka and Fortuna area events and craft fairs with his daughter Lee Ann and her husband Gary. He loved seeing people he had not seen in years and delighted in telling them his numerous berry-picking stories. Always the kidder, when people would ask what his favorite berry was, he always said, “Strawberry,” with a grin, “it’s the only kind I don’t have to pick.” Without Donald’s drive and dedication to his family, Oceanside Jams would be a hobby and not the business it has become today. Donald was instrumental in growing the business as he harvested wild berries on a daily basis throughout Humboldt and Del Norte Counties from April to October each year. He harvested more and more berries as the business grew so everyone can enjoy the bounties

of our area. He was so proud of how the jam business developed and the satisfaction and memories it provided to customers as well as himself. We often received letters, emails and phone calls encouraging us to continue because our Wild Berry products reminded them of their mothers, grandmothers, aunties and others jams they had when they grew up. The countless miles of walking, stinging nettles, poison oak, rugged terrain and ticks never foiled Don’s berry picking! Don and Melva were married in 1961 and celebrated their 60-year wedding anniversary on July 31, 2021, with a BBQ at his daughter’s house in Eureka. Don really enjoyed the opportunity to see all his friends and family, never missing an opportunity to tell a joke or funny story. Don and Melva had their first child, Lee Ann in 1962, and their second child Donnell in 1963. Lee Ann is retiring from Oceanside Jams and a Program Budget Analyst at HSU. Donnell is retired from the California State Auditor’s Office in Sacramento. Don was so proud of his “girls.” Don is survived by his wife Melva, his daughters Lee Ann Duclo Moore and Donnell Duclo, grandchildren Joshua and Lindsey Abernathy, sisters Joanne Machado and Margie Hooker, and many beloved extended family members and friends. He was predeceased by his sisters Shirley Nunes and Rosalie Johnson. In his passing, Don didn’t want anyone to stand around grieving for him and requested that no funeral service be held. Instead, he wished for people to remember him as they visit Table Bluff beach, enjoy fresh cooked crab or salmon. He spent a lot of his time on that beach, that was his happy place. If you would like to make a donation on behalf of Donald Duclo, please send donation to the Loleta Volunteer Fire Department, PO Box 766, Loleta, CA 95551





COVID-19 Vaccination Incentive Program

The vaccine for COVID-19 has been deemed effective and vital to protect ourselves and our communities from this virus, and to end the pandemic.

To support the health of the Wiyot Tribe, we would like to thank you for getting your vaccination against COVID-19. Enrolled Citizens of the Tribe are eligible to receive up-to \$300 for getting vaccinated. See the incentive schedule below.

The Federal government continues to make vaccinations free of cost to everyone, and most health clinics and pharmacies are making it available. If you have any questions or concerns about the vaccination or the vaccination booster, consult your primary care physician or the Department of Public Health. Please follow the guidelines of the vaccinations and vaccination booster given to you by the health professional.

Applicant: _____ Tribal ID#: _____

Mailing Address: _____

This is a new mailing address, please update my enrollment record.

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

REQUESTING: Single-dose Vaccination - \$200 total

Double-dose Vaccination - \$100 each, \$200 total

First Dose

Second Dose

Booster - \$100

Submit application and copy of vaccination record to Health & Human Services, Peggy Orcutt, by fax to (707) 733-5601, email to porcutt@wiyot.us, or by mail to 1000 Wiyot Dr., Loleta, CA 95551

By signing, I agree to the terms of this program:



COPY OF VACCINATION RECORD ATTACHED

Applicant (age 18+) or Guardian Signature: _____ Date _____

OFFICE USE ONLY

Date Received: _____ COPY OF VACCINATION RECORD ATTACHED

Enrollment Verified by: _____



Application

For Wiyot families with at least one enrolled child Citizen, all children ages 0-14 are eligible for a free Christmas toy.

Applicant must be able to pick up at the Tribal Office, last day 12/23/21 at 4pm.

Please fill out and return to

Peggy Orcutt, HHS Dept, 1000 Wiyot Dr, Loleta, CA 95551

Or email porcutt@wiyat.us by December 17th

Parent/Guardian Name:

Telephone#:

Child Citizen Name:

Tribal ID#:

Total # of children in the household:

Age	Male	Female
0-3		
4-7		
8-11		
12-14		

Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Robert Pitts

DEC 2021 Elder Meal Menu

Dagagawi' (Sunday)	Dagoushipga'w (Monday)	Darritvewi'gurr (Tuesday)	Darrikvewi'gurr (Wednesday)	Darra'vewi'gurr (Thursday)	We'sagh dahuluvewi'gurr (Friday)	Dagaseghurr (Saturday)
			1—Veggie Lasagna	2—Meatloaf	3—Pulled Pork	
						
	6—Baked Chicken	7—Spaghetti	8—Chef Salad	9—Stir Fry	10—Sloppy Joe	
						
	13—Echiladas	14—Brocc. Soup	15—Pork Chop	16—BBQ Chicken	17—Spin. Salad	
						
	20—Chili	21—Sweet & Sour Ckn	22—Omelet		23	24
				Holiday Meal—Drive Thru at Table Bluff	TRIBAL OFFICE CLOSED	
	27—Frito Pie	28—Tuna Salad	27—Ckn Casserole	28—Pork Loin	29—Salisb. Steak	
						

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

For a Monday through Friday meal delivery within 25 miles from Table Bluff Reservation, please call Alicia at the HHS Dept. for more information at 707-733-5055.

School Supplies & Clothes Program

November 15th was the deadline for parents and legal guardians of children enrolled with the Wiyot Tribe to turn in receipts and be eligible for a second-round of school supplies and clothes reimbursement.

For those who have already turned in receipts, second-round receipts are due by January 15th. Same reimbursement schedule: \$170 for grades K-6, \$190 for grades 7-12.

Mail, fax, email your receipts to Social Work Advocate, Peggy Orcutt, at the HHS Department at 1000 Wiyot Drive, Loleta, CA 95551, (707) 733-5601, or porcutt@wiyat.us

HEALTH EDUCATION—Influenza (The Flu)

Influenza (the Flu) season is here. Talk with your medical provider or local pharmacy about getting your flu vaccine.

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



Christmas Dinner to go!

Our Menu Includes the Following!

- ***Beef Roast***
- ***Mashed Potatoes and Gravy***
- ***Green Bean Casserole***
- ***Cranberry Sauce and Stuffing***

For our enrolled Wiyot families, sign up for our Holiday feast! This will be a drive-thru pick-up at the Wiyot Community Center, 1000 Wiyot Dr, Loleta, CA 95551. Sign-up now, and please include how many members of your family will be having a meal as-well as possible allergies that you think would be present in our Christmas meal.

Please put your name and how many children/adults/Elders you are ordering for!

Family Name: _____

Contact Phone Number: (____) _____ - _____

Amount of Children: _____

Amount of Adults: _____

Amount of Elders: _____

Allergies: _____

Elders/Disabled participants ONLY — Yes, I want it delivered

RETURN FORM TO: Alicia Morgan, Health & Human Services Dept,
1000 Wiyot Drive, Loleta, CA 95551, or fax to (707) 733-5601 or
email to amorgan@wiyot.us

Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'



Submitted By: Robert Pitts

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.

For application, go to www.wiyot.us, or contact Peggy at Health & Human Services Department at (707) 733-5055 for any questions with this program.

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Health & Human Service Groups

Table Bluff Reservation Community Center

Held with COVID-19 precautions, no more than 10 persons in the Conference Room at one time, with masking, and 6-feet social distancing. CALL PEGGY AT THE HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES DEPT AT 707-733-5055 FOR MORE INFORMATION AND SIGNUPS.

GROUP COUNSELING

- 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 <STILL OPEN FOR APPLICATIONS>
- Talking Circle at the Tsek Houdaqh program— Tuesdays & Thursdays, 3-4 PM

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

EXERCISE GROUP

- Yil da lal, gouts gou lalh ("I am walking, I feel good again") - Fridays, 1 –1:30 PM

Tribal Citizen Services

HHS Department offers a variety of services to Wiyot Citizens:

1. Burial Assistance up to \$500.00 (Tribal Citizens)
2. Hunting/ Fishing license reimbursement (one per Wiyot household or for an Wiyot Elder, every 12 months)
3. RSTF loan up to \$200.00 (Tribal Citizens, one every 12 months)
4. Large garbage dump reimbursement (outside Table Bluff Reservation Tribal Citizens, once every 12 months)
5. Chimney Cleaning reimbursement (one per Wiyot household every 12 months)
6. Elders/Disabled wood: Elders/disabled Citizens get one cord per year from Men's Camp

**For info please call Peggy at the HHS Dept at 707-733-5055
All Applications can be found at www.wiyot.us**

Higher Education and Vocational Training Scholarships

Important Dates:

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

Wiyot Tribe Scholarship: **August 1, 2022**

BIA Higher Education Scholarship: **2021 Closed**

BIA Job Training Program Scholarship: **2021 Closed**

Mary, Bill & Goldie Fund Scholarship: **Open all year (higher education or job training)**

Note: You can all application forms on our website at www.wiyot.us, or for more information, contact Peggy at the HHS Dept at 707-733-5055.



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.

Interested participants will go through an application and background check to ensure the intent of the board and safety of the members.

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

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

The WNRD wants to wish everyone happy fall and holiday season, we have some exciting new developments and grant updates to share with the community before the start of the new year.

Our first update involves the beginning stages of getting Natural Resources Department involved with partnering agencies for the monitoring, prevention and treatment of Harmful Algal Blooms (HAB), specifically in the Eel River Watershed. The Eel River has been subjected to disastrous environmental degradation over the last few decades, due in part to climate change, damming, water diversions and pollution. The damage caused to the watershed over the years has led to a significant increase in toxic algal blooms that occur in the Eel during the summertime, when low flows and increased water temperatures create the perfect environment for cyanobacteria and other harmful algae to grow and thrive. This is especially prevalent in the lower Eel where the water temperatures are usually the highest and flows are the lowest. Swimming in the river during these blooms are not recommended as the toxic algae can affect both humans and animals if ingested. Not much research or monitoring has been done on the Eel to pinpoint the direct causes of the blooms and how best to monitor for an appropriate management plan. The NRD hopes to seek more funding opportunities to get the department involved in HAB monitoring projects to find mitigation strategies and solutions to the blooms, as the Wiyot are the true stewards of the river and should always have a hand in the rehabilitation of it. The NRD will continue to update the community on the process of these monitoring projects.

Another exciting project coming up within the

next few months involves the Tribe’s collaboration with Tenera, a marine environmental consulting company contracted by Nordic Aquafarms for their proposed Samoa fish farm. Nordic Aquafarms has contracted Tenera environmental to complete a full assessment of the possible impacts on marine life in Humboldt Bay due to the large intake system that would be used to run the fish farm. NRD has joined Tenera on this study as it was a great opportunity to learn more about the possible impacts of the Aquafarm project on the Bay, and to have tribal input and involvement when assessing such a huge environmental development project that is proposing to use such a significant amount of water resources. The work involves collecting ichthyoplankton (eggs and fish larvae) samples in the Bay at six different locations that extend from the middle of Arcata Bay down to South Bay. These samples will give us an idea of the concentration of ichthyoplankton, invertebrates, and other planktonic organisms that may end up trapped during water intake to run the fish farm. These ichthyoplankton samples may include eggs and fish larvae from native, endangered or otherwise significant fish species that occupy the bay. While Nordic Aquafarms is required to create a project design that minimizes the effects on marine life in the bay during water intake for the farm, the impacts to these organisms are unknown and could affect the passing of the project if it is found that the proposal may have significant impacts on ichthyoplankton and other planktonic organisms in Humboldt Bay. Work on the project will begin in December. We will update the community as the study progresses.

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

Lastly, an interesting event happened last month down at the beach by the south jetty. A TBR community member contacted the NRD about a giant sunfish, commonly known as the mola mola, washing up on the shore, unfortunately deceased. This fish is not only rare to see, as it's found in mainly tropical, Southern Hemisphere oceans, but it's also a bizarre creature to find. The Giant sunfish can have a length of up to 10 ft and a wingspan up to 14ft and can weight up to 5,000 lbs., an incredible fish to find washed up locally. Though our department had no reason to collect the fish from the shore for research purposes, it may be an indicator of other factors happening in our ocean ecosystems. Sightings of the fish in colder waters outside of its usual habitat, in warmer tropical waters, may be evidence of warming marine temperatures due to global climate change.



Figure 1: TBR resident Peggy Orcutt photographs Giant sunfish washed up near the South Spit beach



Figure 2: TBR resident Peggy Orcutt photographs Giant sunfish washed up near the South Spit beach

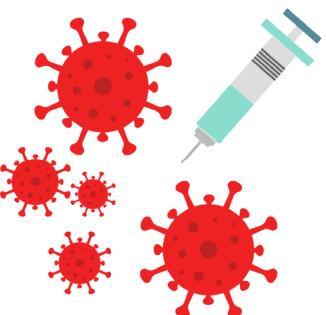


COVID-19 VACCINE AND TESTING CLINIC

AT TABLE BLUFF RESERVATION
ADMINISTRATION PARKING LOT

From 11 AM to 1 PM

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



Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

Water System Updates

All the electricity for the pump house goes through the Transfer Switch.

On Saturday October 30th the water operator in training, Hilanea, received calls at 8am that there was no water. She immediately went to the pump house to find that something sprayed water all over. There was water dripping off the ceiling and in the main electrical box/ transfer switch. The main power from PG&E was on, but the pumps were not working. The generator was manually turned on, it started, and the pressure started building in the tank. We called the Cummins Technician and he walked through what we should do. With the panel being wet it could have tripped the electrical safety and cut all power flowing through the transfer switch.

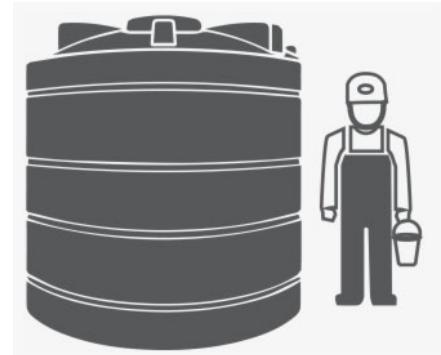
The switch was turned on and off as the generator was on building up the pressure in the tank. After we turned the generator off the power seemed to be working with PG&E.

On Sunday October 31st we went to the pump house at 7:30am to see the power tripped again and there was low pressure the tank. At this point we turned the generator on and did the morning water tests. We left the generator on for the day.

We called Mike with Conceptual Electric, and he came around 11am. Mike figured out that the transfer switch was not fully switching back to PG&E power. The physical switch was loose and not fully in the correct position. He got it to stay connected for the rest of the day and we turned off the generator.

On Monday November 1st Cummins was scheduled to come out around 10Am. Mike with Conceptual Electric also came to assist the generator tech. The Cummins tech took the whole transfer switch apart. He removed the three electrical boards in the transfer switch. He found some water damage on the control board, which he said was building up over time, most likely due to the humidity in the pump house. He recommended getting a heater and waterproofing the control box. As they were working the big main switches were still not connecting all the way. They believe a spring might be faulty.

Cummins recommends a total replacement of the Transfer switch. The Technician had to zip tie the switch in the PG&E position to keep the connection flowing. Though he said this will be temporary and may fail again, then we will have to come manually fix it again.



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Submitted By: Lee Ann Moore



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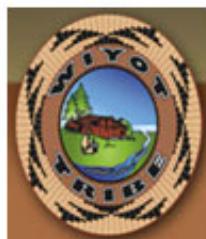
2021 Holiday Craft Fair

**Saturday, December 11th &
Sunday, December 12th**

9:00am – 4:00pm

@ Loleta Fireman's Pavillion

New Vendors Welcome



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

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

Ha’wa’lou and holiday greetings from the Wiyot Natural Resources Department

We are probably not the only one’s celebrating the return of the life-giving rains as we try to come out of one of the warmest and driest years since the 1977 drought, with 2021 taking the slot for the hottest summer on record for the lower 48, and the North Coast. While the Wiya’t coast is blessed by our summer fogs and forests that provide climate refugia for species, we are not immune to the impacts of climate change, which combined with the legacy of settler-colonialism, land theft, and resource extraction, has left our rivers in a state of crisis and reminds us why the time is NOW to UnDam the Wiya’t! Wiya’t translates to “abundance” in Soulatluk, and the Eel was once the third largest salmon producing river in California, with over a million fish returning annually (Yoshiyama & Moyle 2010). The Wiyot stories tell of “walking across the river on the salmons’ backs”. In recent years returns have numbered only in the few thousands, with 2019-2020 being the lowest numbers on record (Eel River Recovery Project, CDFW). Today, special regulations apply to the Eel, with catch and release only rules for native steelhead and all salmon. Hatchery steelhead and trout can be taken in certain areas, but regulations currently burden Tribal subsistence practices. The decline of the Eel River fishery has had mammoth socio-economic impacts to the Wiyot Tribe, effecting food security and sovereignty, impacting tribal citizen health, and limiting the opportunities for cultural practices related to the river to be passed on.

With the Potter Valley Project (PVP) license up for expiration in April 2022, and Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) not wanting to relicense the unprofitable and small hydroelectric project, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) gets to decide how license surrender will proceed and how the dams will be decommissioned. However, this federal agency has a Trust responsibility to Tribes who have voice and power, so NOW is the time to let our pleas for a Wild and Free Eel River reverberate in the halls of the State and Federal capitals, the FERC offices, and to our friends, neighbors, and tribes in the Russian River basin! The single biggest act that we can do to help restore Pacific salmon species, kutaw (lamprey), and gou’ daw (sturgeon) is to remove the Eel River dams and the summer water diversion to the Russian basin. We recognize that it was PG&E that set up this last century of water diversions that has became the status quo for Potter Valley, Mendocino, and Sonoma county agricultural interests, who tend to be the basin of press sympathies, meanwhile the Eel basin has suffered immensely as seen through the crash of our salmon and near loss of our subsistence fishing legacy, rarely acknowledged during this year’s historic but ever trending drought. With PG&E as the entity that created this mess, the tribes and FERC should require that PG&E pay to both remove the dams and contribute to Eel River basin restoration efforts. Respecting our neighbors to the south, decommissioning of the PVP should also include funding for supporting water conservation, storage and climate resilience efforts in the Russian, which could easily make up for the annual 160,000 acer feet of stolen waters that’s pumped through the Van Arsdale diversion each year. While California Merlot can be found on the discount shelf, Wiya’t salmon are now at a premium that seem to be becoming less abundant and more precious each year, as pressure on the river only grows. How much more can the river take? It’s time to give back to the Eel. Let’s start making our voice heard and keep in tune to happenings with the PVP and our efforts to UnDam the Wita’t! Please get in touch with the WNRD or your Council if you would like to be more involved!

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

In other news, the Ocean Ranch Unit (ORU) restoration project on the north spit of the Eel River and Eel River Wildlife area is underway. This project will expand native estuarine wetland habitats by removing legacy dikes from the settler-colonial period and re-connect much of the historic tidelands to their natural state. As part of this effort non-native invasive Chilean chordgrass (*Spartina densiflora*) will be removed from saltmarsh habitats and European beach grass (*Ammophila arenaria*) will be removed from the dune system. Spartina has invaded much of Humboldt Bay and the Eel River estuary and the Tribe is currently working to remove the species on Tuluwat and Huttverouh and removal of European beach grass will help to restore some of the unique and sensitive dune mat habitat on the Eel spit, which harbors rare species like the beach layia (*Layia carnosa*) and ethnobotanical species like dune strawberry (*Fragaria chiloensis*) the Indian potato boudurroush (*Brodiaea terrestris*), a legacy of Wiyot tending on the spit. As a result of some Tribal member concerns that were voiced and commented on by the WNRD in the EIR for the project, we are in consultation with CDFW to ensure that Wiyot interests and cultural uses on the spit are not unduly restricted during restoration operations, which are predicted to go through the end of 2022. While the sand road has been closed in recent weeks, we have been notified that it will re-open on December 1st, and have expressed to CDFW to ensure better communication about the temporary road and site closures during restoration activities, which they have assured they will work to notice. We are also working on ensuring that tribal members will once again have access to firewood collection. We are excited to see the Eel estuary get back to its former glory!

In sad news, we give our condolences to the family of Linda, Melva, and Don, who taught me so much about the ethnobotanical history and traditional ecological knowledge of the Wiyot and showed me the importance of supporting the continuation of furthering the Wiyot love and knowledge of plants, berries, places, and so much more.

Please reach out to the WNRD if you want to be more involved in Wiyot natural resources priorities and projects and remember to attend our monthly Community Advisory Committee meetings the first Tuesday of every month (this Dec. 7th) from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Link found on the Wiyot website and WNRD Facebook page.

Rra'dutwas (with kindness), Adam Canter, WNRD Director, adam@wiyat.us



[The Wiyat, at fall flows, November 17th, 2021, at Fernbridge, Hilanea Wilkinson](#)

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By; Marnie Atkins

Secretary Atkins Quarterly Update Meeting for Wiyot Tribal Citizens

Submitted by Marnie Atkins, Secretary for the Wiyot Tribe

Ha'wa'lou Wiyot Tribal Citizens,

It is time for us to meet and talk together. The second of my quarterly meetings will take place on Sunday, December 12, 2021 from 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. (PST).

At this meeting, we can talk about the first 8-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 would like me to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me so I can prepare information for our meeting.

Email: secretary@wiyat.us

Cell number: (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 to sign up for access. If you have any questions about how to access the page, register, etc., please contact me and I will get the answers for you.

I will post a Zoom Meeting link to the tribal members only Facebook page, so keep an eye out for the link.

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

Soulatuk Hougougou' wurruwisugu'l “brining the Wiyot language back to life”

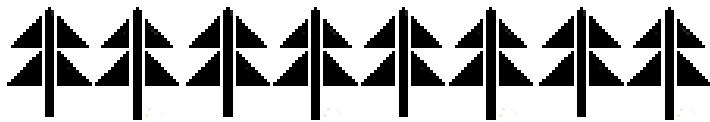
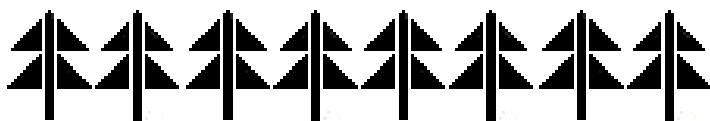
Submitted By: Lynnika Butler

Ha'wa'lou¹

also *he'belou'* [JS-gr]

Hello!

1. **Rri'nuk ____.** [DP-kt]
My name is ____.
2. **Shouwa (kil) rri'num?** [DP-kt]
What's your name?
3. **Yil Soulatluk.** [AR-jh*]
I am a Wiyot person.
4. **(Yil) ____ [Wiya't / Wigi / Baduwa't, etc.]**
darrudalilh. [W-gr, DP-kt]
I am from ____ [Eel River / Humboldt Bay / Mad River, etc.].
5. **Qhili da.** [EB-gr]
I live here.
6. **Yil da ____ [jaroujiji / Goudi'ni / Guduwalha't, etc.].** [??-jc]
I live in/at ____ [Eureka / Arcata / Loleta, etc.].
7. **Duwa yih ha werrouwu'm?** [EB-gr]
Where are you from?
8. **Hichurraviw ku wulasuk.** [EB-gr]
Vudavi'm ku wulasuk. [EB-gr]
I'm glad to see you.
9. **Hijurraviw ku douwuk.** [EB-gr]
Vudavi'm ku douwuk.³
I'm glad you came.
10. **Jouwaksh.** [DP-kt]
Juwaksh. [JS-gr, DP-kt]
Goodbye.



Ha'wa'lou!

We have received a one-year extension (until August 31, 2022) to complete the Rou Soulatlouy ('We All Speak Soulatluk') conversation book. We have been working hard to finalize short conversations on the topics requested by tribal members, but we still need your input! Check out updated information about our progress at <https://www.wiyot.us/336/Rou-Soulatlouy-conversation-book-project>. Under the "About the project" tab, you will see a list of topics we have been working on. If there is a conversation topic NOT in the list that you would like to be included in the Soulatluk conversation book, please contact Lynnika at lynnika@wiyat.us with your suggestions and requests.

We are also looking for Wiyot voices (of all ages & genders) to record audio for the book!

Please contact Lynnika for more information; we will coach you on pronunciation, edit out any sneezes (¶), credit you in the book, and provide a small honorarium for your time and effort. We can arrange to record audio at Table Bluff, at the Da Gou Rou Louwi' Cultural Center in Eureka, or wherever you prefer.

Finally, please check out the project's Padlet page at <https://padlet.com/lynnika/6u11w4hhim8ixftt>. We will be posting updated drafts of conversations there, and you can comment and make requests as well.

Included with this article is a draft conversation with simple greetings in Soulatluk. Please let us know what you think, and if there are any words/phrases we should add or change. Bou'm goura'w! (That's all)

Lhatsik Houmoulu'I "House of Tradition"

Submitted By Ted Hernandez



Cultural Department

The Cultural department Continues to work with our local Tribal THPOS, Local cities, Federal and County Governments on consultation projects, Section 106, Native Americans: California Environmental Quality Act (AB52), California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and timber harvest plans (THP). This department has also been sending our tribal monitors on projects in Wiyot Ancestral Territory. During July, this department received and commented on thirty projects. We also had three tribal monitoring projects going on in July. We are also focusing on the removal of the Potter valley Dam project. Our Eel (Wiy'ot) river needs to have its water restored to come back to health for our salmon and eels.

The Department is also assisting agencies with Traditional Land Acknowledgement language when they bring it to us for review before they post. We very are excited that communities in Wiyot ancestral territory are recognizing that they live and work on Wiyot land. There is so much happening in Wiyot territory.

It is also with great news that we announce the return of our ancestors from the Berkeley Hearst Museum have come home to rest. These ancestors were a part of the US Army Corp of Engineers collection. But with the help of the Army Corp., Hearst, and our team we were able to make this transition of them coming a joyful reunion. This is only the beginning of this department we will make sure that all our ancestor will be returned home from all museums.

November 2021 Press Release:

USACE San Francisco District to repatriate human remains to the Wiyot Tribe

SAN FRANCISCO – The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers San Francisco District is currently working with the Wiyot Tribe of Loleta, Calif., to repatriate 20 human remains and 136 associated cultural items back to the Tribe.

The CA-HUM-112 collection currently resides in the Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology - at the University of California, Berkeley. The remains and associated items were likely uncovered during construction activities related to the Humboldt Bay Jetties, which were built by the Corps in 1946. A USACE cultural affiliation study conducted by Strategic Research, Inc., found the Wiyot people to be the likely lineal descendants based on ethnographic, linguistic, osteological, and archaeological data. USACE consulted with numerous tribes concerning the collection starting in September 2007. Information supplied by the Wiyot Tribe and other federally recognized tribes with Wiyot composition supported the cultural affiliation study's finding that the human remains belonged to the Wiyot Tribe, who then requested the return of the remains and associated funerary items. The district agreed, and pursuant to the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (Act), the Corps is in the process of repatriating the individuals to the Tribe. The 1990 Act is a federal law enacted to ensure the return of Native American human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, and objects of cultural patrimony to lineal descendants, Indian Tribes, and Native Hawaiian organizations.

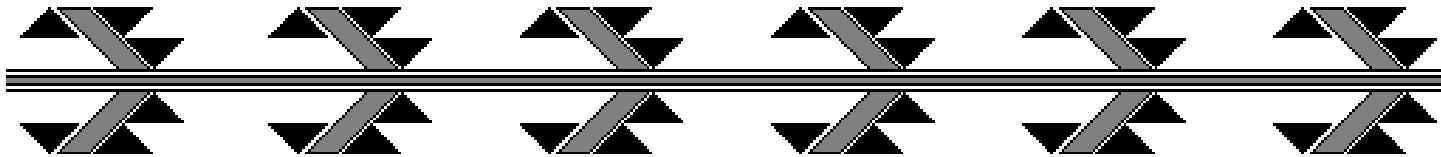


Lhatsik Houmoulu'l "House of Tradition"

Submitted By Ted Hernandez

Ted Hernandez, Cultural Director/Tribal Historic Preservation Office for the Wiyot Tribe, said, "We have been working to return the remains of our relations for years. We are thankful to finally be able to welcome them home soon."

The Wiyot ancestral territory encompasses the area from Little River to the north, Bear River Ridge to the south, and from the Pacific Coast to Berry Summit in the northeast and Chalk Mountain in the southeast. The Tribe's current land holdings include 88 acres located on the south end of Humboldt Bay, five miles from the town of Loleta, which is where their government seat is located



*Our culture is a living spirit that must continue to thrive. Our culture is essential to our community; it is a living spirit that must continue to thrive. We must continue to teach our youth the traditional ways and learn the stories from our elders. An example of one of our stories as told by the elders and an important one is "**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.**"*

Tsek Houdaqh Youth Program

Tsek Houdaqh has fun activities schedule for the month of December. The activity schedule will be in this month's newsletter. We will be open for Christmas Break Monday the 20th through Monday January 3rd from 8am to 5pm. We will be closing at 12pm on December 24th and closed on December 27th for Christmas.

JOM

Margaret Card is our JOM tutor she will be working with the children with their schoolwork during the tutoring hour. If your child needs more tutoring, please contact Margaret Card at mcards@wiyot.us to schedule more time with your child. We also have brought a math tutor Mr. Philip Farmer to help our children with their math. Mr. Farmer has 30 years' experience in the math field as a tutor and teacher. Mr. Farmer is going to be volunteering his time to help our children with their math here at Tsek Houdaqh. In the future we are hoping to get Mr. Farmer out to the new Cultural Center to help with the children that cannot make it out to Tsek Houdaqh. We will keep everyone posted in the newsletter or flyers. Also, for the younger children we have purchase online activities with ABC Mouse where the children can go online and do activities. You can always contact Margaret by email mcards@wiyot.us or by phone (707)733-5055.

Tsek Houdaqh 'where the children are'

Submitted By: Hazel Garcia



December 2021



<u>Sunday</u>	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28	29	30	1 Make christmas wreaths	2 Picture frames	3 Cookie dough in a jar	4
5	6 Make Christmas gifts	7 Wiyot Language Christmas cards	8 Decorate Christmas tree	9 Make Santa's with cups	10 Make snow-flakes	11
12	13 Make hot cocoa bombs	14 Language card games	15 Make Christmas ornaments	16 Drive thru Santa 4pm-6pm	17 Make candles	18
19	20 Make gifts for Elders	21 Walk to Community garden (Weather permitting)	22 Language scavenger hunt	23 Deliver gifts to Elders	24 Club closes 12pm Christmas Eve	25
26	27 Club closed Christmas observed	28 Fly kites	29 Beading with Margaret	30 Movie day and popcorn	31 New Years resolution positive changes	1
2	3 Notes	Tsek Houdaqh Holiday hours will be as follows December 1st-17th 12pm-6pm and for Christmas break Tsek Houdaqh hours are from 8am-5pm the youth center will be closed Monday December 27th				





Tsek Houdaqh will be hosting drive thru Santa and stocking

Date: December 16th, 2021 (Thursday)

Time: 4pm-6pm

Place: Wiyot Tribe (Table Bluff Reservation)

1000 Wiyot Dr

Loleta Ca

For your Safety and others please always wear your mask

If you have any questions feel free to call 707-733-5055
ext#117 ask for Margaret or Hazel

Tsek Houdaqh Staff and Youth wishes you all a very merry
Christmas and happy new year

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

November 08, 2021

Council present: Ted Hernandez, Brian Mead, Marnie Atkins, Vanessa Rios, Hazel Garcia and Aaron Stephenson

Staff Present: Michelle Vassel, Fawn Lopez, Adam Canter, Ted Hernandez and Robert Pitts Jr.

- The agenda was approved
- The consent calendar was approved

Va Rou'nirilh (Guest Speaker): Zachary Erickson, David Cobb, Dave Feral & Michelle Hernandez

Rou Da'louy- Public Forum– Joshua Fowler

- Council approved Fiscal Year 2017 funding U.S. Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women Grant Award #2017-TW-AX-0032-00 and adopt budget.
- Council approved Fiscal Year 2020 funding Family Violence Prevention and Services/Domestic Violence Shelter and Supportive Services #20QQCAFVPS (CFDA 93.671) and adopt budget.
- Council approved Fiscal Year 2021 funding Family Violence Prevention and Services/Domestic Violence Shelter and Supportive Services (CFDA 93.671) Grant Award #21QQCAFVC6 (3 disbursements) and adopt budget.
- Council approved Fiscal Year 2021 funding Family Violence Prevention and Services/Domestic Violence Shelter and Supportive Services (CFDA 93.671) Grant Award #22QQCAFSC6 and adopt budget.
- Council approved Fiscal Year 2021 funding Family Violence Prevention and Services/Domestic Violence Shelter and Supportive Services (CFDA 93.671) Grant Award #22QQCAFTC6 and adopt budget
- Council approved Support for Friends of the Dunes grant application for Wiyot Tribe funding to support education, outreach, and advocacy for Wigi National Monument through the Western Conservation Foundation.
- Council approved First Nations Development Institute Native Youth and Culture Fund Grant and adopt budget.
- Council approved award 22QQCACCDF and adopt budget.
- Council approved resolution 21-24 California Natural Resources Agency Youth Community Access Program Grant .
- Council approved appointment of Northern California Indian Development Council delegate Aaron Stephenson and alternate Marnie Atkins.
- Council approved Co-Sponsor conference “Decolonize Economics: Creating a Solidarity Economy.”
- Council approved Batawa’t film Project
- Council approved homeowner at 195 Wiyot Dr. has 2 days (Wednesday November 10, 2021) to remove Jason Sherman who is in violation of an exclusion order. If Jason Sherman does not leave the residence the Tribal Administrator is directed to move forward with the next steps to rescind the land assignment of 195 Wiyot Dr.

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

Enrollment Committee: *Upcoming meetings*

December 6, 2021

December 2021

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

			1	2	3	4
5	6 Enrollment Mtg Via Zoom/ Telephone	7	8	9	10	11 Loleta Christmas Craft fair 9am-4pm
12 Loleta Christmas Craft fair 9am-4pm	13 BCM Meeting @ 4pm	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21 Winter begins	22	23	24 Tribal Office Closes @ 12pm Christmas Eve	25 Merry Christmas
26	27 Tribal Office closed in ob- servance Christmas	28	29	30	31	

*Due to the COVID-19 Global Pandemic, Wiyot Tribal Council meeting scheduled for 12/13/2021 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 12/13/2021. 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 12/13/2021. 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

Allen, Beatrice
Atwell, Bruce
Black, Sarah
Borges, Edna Mae
Boyce, Dominic
Burrus, Rhylee C.
Calderon-Stephenson, Alvaro
Clark, Lori
Comarsh, Autto D.
Cooper, Henry IV
Davis, Jason
Davis, Jesse Jr.
Dracopoulos, Roxanne
Epps, Verna
Evenson III Franklin
Gonzales, Linda
Gustafson, Callie
Guyer, Amya
Hale, Emily
Hernandez, Michelle
Howell, Lucas C.
Jacinto-Matias, Marie
James, Dakota
James, Douglas
James, Isabella
James, Jerry
James, Shaylene
Johnson, Heather



Johnson, Jesse M.
Jones, Gracelyn
Jones, Owen
Kathman, Jon
Klingsporn, Jason
Lane, Ross
Leady, Noelle
Mager, Amanda
Miller, Tyler
Nielsen, Dianne
Olson, Johnathon Jr.
Parrish, Lois
Perrando, Breanna
Purdum, Jayden
Rodriguez, Ramon
Rodriguez, Wanita
Rossig, Robert
Rossig, Vernon II
Sauers, Ashlyn
Shelledy, Noah
Smith, Stephanie
Sovereign, Kaylen Rose
Stewart-Oaten, Linda
Tompkins, Ronald
Van Eck, Blake
Woodhurst, Larry



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 information please
contact Aaron at the Tribal
Office 707-733-5055.

Table Bluff Reservation:

Winter Lighted Holiday Home Display

Table Bluff Resi-

dents Old and

New Reservation

Residents

Win \$100!



To Participate decorate your home with Lights!

Lights will be judged December 15, 2021

by the gracious event donor!

Winner will be notified, and posted at the Trib-
al office and in the January newsletter.

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 Health Intern



Hiwechk “Money”

Farzad ForouharFiscal Technician
Jack Kennard.....Fiscal Technician

Lhatsik Houmoulu'l “House of Tradition”

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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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