



The Da'luk

NOW ACCEPTING HIP APPLICATIONS

The Wiyot Tribe is currently accepting Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Housing Improvement Program (HIP) Housing Assistance Applications for Fiscal Year 2023. We would be grateful if you submitted your application completely filled out along with all proper documents as requested, no later than the end of day on November 30, 2023.

The Housing Improvement Program (HIP) is a home repair, renovation, replacement and new housing grant program administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and federally-recognized Indian Tribes for American Indians and Alaska Native (AI/AN) individuals and families who have no immediate resource for standard housing. While not an entitlement program, HIP was established under The Snyder Act of 1921 as one of several BIA programs authorized by Congress for the benefit of Indian people.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE? To be eligible for HIP assistance, you must be a Wiyot Tribal citizen; have an income that does not exceed 150% of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Poverty Guidelines; have present housing that is substandard, as defined by the regulations; have no other resource for housing assistance; and have not acquired your present housing through a federally sponsored housing program that includes such housing assistance.

WHO CAN I CONTACT ABOUT OTHER INDIAN HOUSING PROGRAMS? The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is the primary provider of new housing on Indian reservations and in Indian communities through the Office of Native American Programs, the sponsor of Indian Housing Authorities (IHA's) and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHE's). Other federal housing resources available to AI/AN are the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Housing Program and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Direct Home Loan Program.

WHAT DOES HIP PROVIDE? Interim Improvements: Provides up to \$7,500 in housing repairs for conditions that threaten the health and/or safety of the occupants. Repairs and Renovation: Provides up to \$60,000 in repairs and renovation to improve the condition of a homeowner's dwelling to meet applicable building code standards. Replacement Housing: Provides a modest replacement home if a homeowner's dwelling cannot be brought to applicable building code standards. New Housing: Provides a modest new home if you do not own a home, you may be eligible if you are the owner or leaseholder of land suitable for housing and the lease is for not less than 25 years at the time assistance is received. **WHAT IS THE HIP INCOME GUIDELINE?** The HIP Income Guideline is comprised of two charts, one for the Lower 48 states and the other for Alaska.

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Michelle Vassel

The income figures on the chart establish the points you will receive for the first Need Ranking Factor based on Annual Household Income. Applicants with an annual household income exceeding 150 percent of the federal Poverty Guideline are not eligible for the program.

Please remember to complete **ALL** questions and do not leave any areas blank. It is **CRITICAL** that all income verification documents are completed and submitted along with the application for all citizens 18 years of age or older. Incomplete applications will not be processed.

Furthermore, all applications and income verification must be **POSTMARKED** no later than November 30, 2023 or submitted in person at the Tribal Office before close of business at 4:00 P.M. on Wednesday November 30th.

WHAT IF I APPLIED LAST YEAR? The Tribe applied for funding in December of 2022. As of October, that application has not yet been funded. There is no guarantee that the Tribe will receive funding in any given year and if funded we do not know how many applications will be funded. So, if you applied last we likely will not receive notice until after the federal budget passes. If you think you may be qualified, please apply again. Also, note the feds set the income guidelines each year. If you were not eligible but on the cusp last year you may be eligible this year.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
HOUSING ASSISTANCE APPLICATION

- All questions in this application must be answered. The requested information is self-explanatory.
- This application is subject to the Privacy Act of 1974, Pub. L. 93-579

A. APPLICANT INFORMATION

1. Name: _____
Last First MI Maiden Name (if any)
2. Current Address: _____
Street Address P.O. Box # (if any)
City State Zip Code
3. Telephone Number: (____) _____ 4. Date of Birth: _____
5. Tribe: _____ Roll Number: _____
Reservation/Rancheria: _____
6. Marital Status: ____ Married ____ Singled ____ Widowed ____ Other
If you checked "Other", please explain. _____
7. Are you Homeless? ____ No ____ Yes 8. Are you or spouse a Veteran? ____ No ____ Yes

Information About Spouse:

9. Name: _____
Last First MI Maiden Name (if any)
10. Date of Birth: _____
11. Tribe: _____ Roll Number: _____

B. FAMILY INFORMATION

List all other persons living in household on a permanent basis. Start with the oldest and provide Name, Date of Birth, Relationship to Applicant, and Tribe/Roll Number.

Name	Date of Birth	Relationship to Applicant	Tribe/Roll Number

If you need more space, use a blank sheet of paper.

Date of this application: _____

C. INCOME INFORMATION _____

12. Earned Income: Start with applicant, then list all permanent family members, including all who are listed under Parts A and B and have earned income. Provide signed copy of SF-1040 (income tax return), W-2 forms, wage stubs, etc. for verification.

Name	Annual Earned Income	Source of Income

Total annual earned income: \$ _____

13. Unearned Income: Start with applicant, then list all permanent family members, including all who are listed under Parts A and B and have unearned income such as social security, retirement, disability and unemployment benefits, child support and alimony, royalties, per capita payments, interest, etc. Provide check stubs, statements, individual Indian Money (IIM) ledgers, etc. for verification.

Name	Annual Unearned Income	Source of Income

Total annual unearned income: \$ _____

14. **TOTAL COMBINED ANNUAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME** (earned + unearned): \$ _____

D. HOUSING INFORMATION _____

15.	Location of the house to be repaired, renovated or constructed. (Give address and detailed directions to this house). **DRAW MAP ON BACK OF THIS PAGE**
16.	Provide a brief description of the problems you are experiencing with your house or the type of housing assistance for which you are applying.
17.	If repair assistance is needed, do you own _____ or rent _____ this house?
	If renting, is the owner Indian? _____ No _____ Yes
	If yes, provide name of owner(s):
18.	Are you living in Overcrowded Conditions? _____ No _____ Yes
19.	Is the condition of the home in a dilapidated state? _____ No _____ Yes

Date of this application: _____

HOUSING INFORMATION, continued.

20.	Is electricity available? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes If yes, provide name of electric company: _____.		
21.	Type of Sewer system:	<input type="checkbox"/> City Sewer	<input type="checkbox"/> Septic Tank
	Water Source:	<input type="checkbox"/> City Water	<input type="checkbox"/> Private Well
		<input type="checkbox"/> Community Water Tank	
	Other (Please describe): _____		
22.	No. of Bedrooms _____.		
23.	House Size: _____ (Square Feet)	[LENGTH _____ ft/in]	[WIDTH _____ ft/in]
24.	Bathroom facilities in existing house:	Facility	Yes No
		Flush toilet	
		Bathtub	
		Sink/lavatory	

E. LAND INFORMATION _____

25.	Do you own the land on which you wish to renovate or build this home? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		
	If no, can you provide proof that you can obtain land? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		
	Provide the name of the owner(s): _____		
26.	What is the current status of the land?	<input type="checkbox"/> Fee	<input type="checkbox"/> Tribal Fee
		<input type="checkbox"/> Individual trust land	<input type="checkbox"/> Tribal trust land
		<input type="checkbox"/> Individually restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> Tribally restricted
		<input type="checkbox"/> Native/Restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> Public Domain
		<input type="checkbox"/> Other:	
27.	If you do not own the land, do you have: <input type="checkbox"/> Leasehold interest? <input type="checkbox"/> Use permit? <input type="checkbox"/> Indefinite assignment or joint ownership? If so, please explain: _____		

F. GENERAL INFORMATION _____

		Yes	No
28.	Have you or anyone in your household ever received Housing Improvement Program assistance?		
	If yes, give amount received \$_____; the year it was received: 19____; and the location of the house: _____		
29.	Do you own any other house not occupied by your family?		
	If yes, state where the house is located: _____ and who occupies it: _____.		
30.	Do you live in a house built with Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds?		
31.	Is the HUD project still under operation of an Indian Housing Authority?		
32.	Are you seeking Down Payment Assistance?		
	If yes, have you applied with USDA Rural Development or other lending institution? Please provide a copy of the credit letter.		
33.	If you are requesting assistance for a new housing unit, have you applied for assistance from:		
	• Indian Housing Authority? If yes, provide date of application: _____		
	• Tribal Credit Program? If yes, provide date of application: _____		
	• Other? From who: _____ If yes, provide date of application: _____		
34.	Does anyone in your family, who is a permanent resident listed under Parts A and B of this application, have a severe health problem, handicap or permanent disability?		
	If yes, provide name of family member _____ and brief description of condition. (Your servicing housing office will advise you if you must provide a statement of condition from one source, which may include a physician's certification, Social Security or Veterans Affairs determination, or similar determination).		

Date of this application: _____

G. APPLICANT CERTIFICATION

(Read this certification carefully before you sign and date your application. Sign in ink).

I certify that all the answers given are true, complete and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and they are made in good faith. This certification is made with the knowledge that the information will be used to determine eligibility to receive financial assistance, and that false or misleading statements may constitute a violation of 18 U.S.C. 1001.

This application contains material covered by the Privacy Act. No record will be communicated to anyone or any agency unless requested in writing, by the applicant, or unless an officer or employee of the housing program or other Federal agency requires it in the performance of their duties.

Applicant's Signature: _____

Date: _____

Spouse's Signature (if appropriate) _____

Date: _____

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

25 CFR 265 and 25 U.S.C. 13 authorize the collection of this information. This information is covered by the system of record notice "Indian Housing Improvement Program, Interior, BIA-10." The primary use of this information is to determine eligibility for assistance under the Housing Improvement Program. The records contained therein may only be disclosed in accordance with the routine uses and may not otherwise be disclosed by any means of communication to any person, or to another agency, except pursuant to a written request by, or with prior written consent of the individual to whom the record pertains. If the BIA uses the information furnished on this form for purposes other than those indicated above, it may provide you with an additional statement reflecting those purposes. Executive Order 9397 authorizes the collection of your Social Security number. Furnishing the information is voluntary but failure to do so may result in disapproval of your application.

PAPERWORK REDUCTION ACT STATEMENT

This information is being collected to select eligible families or individuals to participate in the Housing Improvement Program. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with 25 CFR 256. You are not required to respond to this collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. This information will be used to determine the eligibility and the ranking of the applicant. Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 1 hour per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding the burden estimate or any other aspect of this form to Information Collection Clearance Officer – Indian Affairs, 1849 C Street, NW, MS-4141, Washington, DC 20240.

Date of this application: _____

Soulatuk Hougougou' wurruwisugu'l "bringing the Wiyot language back to life"

Submitted By: Lynnika Butler

Soulatluk

Hou Gou Gou'wurruwisuqu'l

its again coming to life

Ve Goutgudaluqh, 2023

November ("the 11th month")

VIRTUAL SOULATLUK LESSONS IN NOVEMBER

Online Soulatluk practice will be offered on the 2nd Wednesday of November (Nov. 8) from 4-5 p.m.; there will be no Virtual Soulatluk on the 4th Wednesday in order to prepare for Thanksgiving the following day. Please check the calendar at <http://www.wiyot.us/Calendar.aspx> for the Zoom link.

Speaking of Thanksgiving, we'd like to share this language poster with words & phrases for traditional foods, cooking, and eating in Soulatluk. You can download & print a larger copy on the Tribe's website at <https://www.wiyot.us/355/Soulatluk-learning-materials> :



Viwi'

(food, 'what is eaten')





hapay
(fruit, berries)



tigha'ri' (trout)



ga'muk (acorns)



Yil da' doudat.
(I'm cooking it.)



Shounarr
gaphlouyit!
(Let's eat!)



valhuk
(salmon)



jechach (meat)



gou'daw
(eel)

Soulatluk (Wiyot Language)

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Soulatuk Hougougou' wurruwisugu'l "bringing the Wiyot language back to life"

Submitted By: Lynnika Butler

DO YOU HAVE FAMILY PHOTOS OF SOULATLUK SPEAKERS?

Hou' to Tribal community members who have shared family photos of Soulatluk speakers!

Pictured here are Winnie Buckley and Nettie Rossig, along with some of the Soulatluk words & phrases they passed along:

 <p>Winnie Buckley <i>Photo courtesy of George Buckley</i></p>	 <p>Nettie Rossig <i>Photo courtesy of Cindy Dunlap</i></p>
<p>Gashamurr hilhawiyilh. <i>He/she is tall and thin.</i></p>	<p>Giloulh <i>a second name for "Eel" River</i></p>
<p>bouts shawidi' <i>white deer</i></p>	<p>Douwa vu lali'yum? <i>Where are you going?</i> → Scan the QR code or visit https://qrco.de/bdCC82 to hear this phrase!</p> 
<p>gatsirr sharuvushach <i>blackbird = "crow's little niece"</i></p>	<p>lha'wirou' wulh <i>needle = "what's used to pull out briars"</i> → Scan the QR code or visit https://qrco.de/bdZMcV to hear this phrase!</p> 
<p>(as told to Gladys Reichard in 1922)</p>	<p>(as recorded by Karl Teeter in 1956)</p>

If you would like to share a family photo of a Soulatluk speaker, we would love to scan it and use it in our language classes, events, and materials; we will be sure to credit you!

Soulatuk Hougougou' wurruwisugu'l "bringing the Wiyot language back to life"

Submitted By: Lynnika Butler

The speakers whose words or voices we have a record of are:

- Aleck Sam
- Amos Riley
- Bill / William Brennard & his wife (we're not sure of her first name)
- Birdie James
- Cy Thomas
- Dandy Bill
- Della Prince
- Elsie Barto
- Jane Searson
- Jerry James
- John Sherman
- Miranda Berry
- **Nettie Rossig: Hou' to Cindy for sharing!**
- Nora Koonskin / Nora Miller
- Sarah McGuire
- Tom Brown
- **Winnie Buckley: Hou' to George for sharing!**
- Warren Brainard
- Weaver Denman

NOTE: We don't know who spoke with linguist Jeremiah Curtin in 1889 (possibly just one person, but maybe more); or with Alfred Kroeber in the early 1900s (for his book published in 1911; he mentions that he interviewed "six or eight individuals," but he did not record their names). If by some chance you have old family stories about an ancestor/relative speaking with one of these men, we would love to know who they were so that we can give a more complete picture of the recent history of Soulatluk.

Please contact Lynnika if you have photos of any of these elder speakers that you would like to share, or any other biographical or historical information about them!

Rra'dutwas ('I respect/think highly of you' = respectfully),

Lynnika Butler (Gutsviyaqhulilh / Linguist)

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Dishgamu “Love”

Submitted By; Carrie Tully

DISHGAMU HUMBOLDT
WIYOT TRIBE COMMUNITY LAND TRUST

HOLIDAY PIE FUNDRAISER

Place Your Order At:
Wiyot Tribal Main Office
Da Gou Rou Louwi' Cultural Center
Dishgamu Humboldt CLT

\$25 each

Now thru Nov. 8th!

Contact David for more information
and to place an order!
david@wiyot.us

Choose from:
Apple
Pumpkin
Blackberry

**Dishgamu Humboldt CLT is Excited to Announce Our
3rd Annual Holiday Pie Fundraiser!**

Pies to choose from:

~ Pumpkin, Apple, and Blackberry

You may place orders NOW thru November 8th at any of these locations:

~ Wiyot Tribal Office - 1000 Wiyot Drive, Loleta

~ Da Gou Rou Louwi' Cultural Center – 417 2nd Street, Suite 101, Eureka

~ Dishgamu Humboldt CLT – 1521 3rd Street, Eureka

Pie pick-ups take place on:

~ Monday, November 20th from 10-2pm

@ Dishgamu Humboldt CLT – 1521 3rd Street, Eureka

Please contact david@wiyot.us for more information or to place an order!

Jaroujiji' Youth Housing Project Updates

The Dishgamu Team is hosting feedback circles to help inform the design and services we bring to the Jaroujiji' Youth Housing Project residents. The feedback we receive will help to bring security and stability to youth who are most in need of support. We hope that the services we offer will enable the youth to become healthy, happy members of our community, who can feel good about the support they received while living at the Jaroujiji' Youth Housing Project.

The feedback circles will center the voices of Native youth, especially those who:

- ❖ Are between the ages of 16-25
- ❖ Have experienced homelessness, or were at-risk-of-homelessness
- ❖ Identify as LGBTQIA2S+
- ❖ Have been in foster care

These sessions will be strictly confidential.

We will provide food during the sessions, and each participant will receive a gift card.

If you or someone you know might be a good fit for one of our feedback circles, please contact kristen@wiyot.us.

Seeking Mural Artist & Youth Design Participants!

Jaroujiji' ~ a place to sit and rest. This is precisely the goal of Dishgamu CLT's Youth Housing Project. We are seeking a mural artist and youth designers to demonstrate the importance of Jaroujiji' and its interconnection between land return, people, the environment, health, and housing. The mural will be painted at one of the Jaroujiji' Youth Housing Project sites.

This is a paid opportunity to showcase what the Jaroujiji' Youth Housing Project means to you. No experience is required for design participants. If you are interested, please contact Carrie, ctully@wiyot.us for more details.

Gock Wuck "Knowledge"

Submitted By: Michelle Vassel



Wiyot Tribe Annual General Council Meeting October 7, 2023

Total number of mail-in (absentee) ballots cast 50

Total number of ballots cast in person April 1, 2023 4

Total number of eligible voters 483

Agenda Item

NUMBER OF VOTES

A. Allow disenrolled minors to retain their Age of Majority funds after they have been disenrolled from the Tribe, this includes members disenrolled after a ballot initiative passed in October of 2019 caused minor children who disenrolled to forfeit the funds held for them.

Yes 25

No 29

B. Amend section 2.05.050 of the Code of Conduct to read, "Tribal employees may be candidates for election to the Tribal Council either as members or as officers. During a term on the Council, the member or officer may continue to be employed by the Tribe or may seek Tribal employment however members of Council will be barred from holding a director level position. A member of Council may not perform work for the Tribe as an independent contractor

Yes 29

No 25

C. Approve Draft Housing Ordinance – Chapter 4.10 (Must be adopted by a majority vote of Homeowners or Residents of the New Table Bluff Reservation only)

Yes 16

No 3

April A. Leal
League of Women Voters
of Humboldt County
Board member
Board Chair

Leborah Thompson
League of Women Voters
of Humboldt County

Oprie Randall
Patricia Anne Montano
League of Women Voters
of Humboldt County
Board member

Election conducted by:

The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County Elections Service

P.O. Box 3806 Eureka, CA 95502 (707) 444-9252

Honoring Native Veterans All Conflicts Exhibit

(Eureka) The Da Gou Rou Louwi’ Cultural Center will be exhibiting Wiyot Veterans from the Tribe’s National Archives in an exhibit titled, “Honoring Native Veterans All Conflicts.” Native Americans have served in the United States Armed Forces with honor and distinction, defending the security of our Nation with their lives. The Wiyot Tribe holds our Veterans with high regard. Wiyot Veterans have served in the Armed forces throughout history and are serving in the present day.

American Indian and Alaska Native people serve in the US Armed Services at a higher rate than any other group. According to the 2010 Census, it is estimated that over 150,000 veterans identified as American Indian and Alaska Native alone. The US Department of Defense estimates there are currently over 24,000 active-duty Native service members in the US Armed Forces. Since 9/11, Native Americans have served at a higher per-capita rate than any other ethnic group.

According to the 2020 Census, about 334,000 U.S. Veterans identify as American Indian/Alaskan Native. Within the Wiyot community, Wiyot Veterans are given special respect similar to that of elders for their personal sacrifice, to accept responsibility for the protection of our land and people.

The Cultural Centers names. Da Gou Rou Louwi, means the “the ongoing return of all.” During this month of November, a month where the country celebrates Native American Heritage, and a month and we observe Veterans Day. The Honoring Native Veterans All Conflicts Exhibit seeks to honor the service of all U.S. Veterans, while it highlights Wiyot Veterans. We apply this concept to our veterans. We welcome our Veterans return with open arms. The purpose of this exhibit is to honor our service members and to highlight and advocate for increased care for our veterans today. Veterans returning home are entitled to the benefits that the federal government has made available. But as Native veterans return home and seek to access the benefits they are entitled to, veteran services and benefits for them fall short of their needs and are less adequate than those provided to their non-Native counterparts.

NCAI is currently working to secure resources to enable tribal communities to establish Veteran Treatment Courts, an important tool in supporting veterans; to increase the number of tribal Veteran Service Officers; to increase funding for VA tribal home-loan programs and the homeless veteran initiative; and to educate the Department of Defense about appropriate (and inappropriate) references to Native people.

Native American Veterans are more likely to have served in combat positions. Large studies of Native American Veterans have shown they are about twice as likely to have posttraumatic stress disorder relative to White Veterans, a discrepancy explained by differential exposure to warzone stress.

We know that Native American Veterans have considerable disparities in healthcare coverage and access compared with non-Hispanic whites. Although barriers to care due to cost are nominal for Native American veterans, barriers to care due to navigating the healthcare system and due to lack of transportation are substantial.

We also know that Native American Women serve at higher rates than other women. The proportion of female Native Veterans is higher than that of female Veterans of other groups (11.7% vs. 8.4%, respectively).

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Michelle Vassel

Native American Veterans had lower personal incomes than Veterans of other groups; however, although Native American Veterans had higher personal incomes than Native American non-Veterans. Native American Veterans' unemployment rate was higher than Veterans of other groups (5.4% vs. 2.3%, respectively). Native American Veterans were more likely to have service-connected disability than Veterans of other races (29.8% vs. 20.6%, respectively).

The Honoring Native Veterans All Conflicts Exhibit will be up the entire month of November at the Da Gou Rou Louwi Cultural Center at 417 2nd Street in Eureka. Everyone is welcome, all Veterans are honored for their service. We hope folks visiting can envision and take action to support veterans.

Johnson PJ, Carlson KF, Hearst MO. Healthcare disparities for American Indian veterans in the United States: a population-based study. Med Care. 2010;48(6):563-569.

Washington DL (ed). National Veteran Health Equity Report 2021. Focus on Veterans Health Administration Patient Experience and Health Care Quality. Washington, DC: VHA Office of Health Equity; September 2022.

U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. American Indian and Alaska Native Veterans: 2015 American Community Survey. August 2017.

If you would like to add your veteran to the Wiyot National Archives please submit photos, stories, and/or objects to the Wiyot Tribe, C/O Veterans Archives, 1000 Wiyot Dr Loleta, CA 95551 with the below form.

Wiyot Veterans Archive

Please fill out the below information and submit with photograph.

NAME: _____

BRANCH OF SERVICE: _____

VETERAN OF: _____

TIME PERIOD SERVED: _____

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: _____

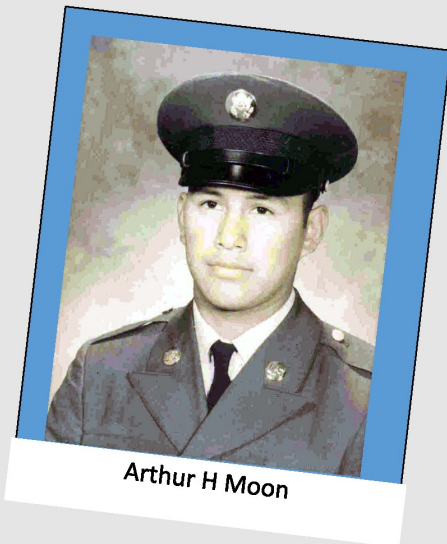
SUBMITTED BY: _____

RELATIONSHIP: _____

Photographs and information will be used in future displays for Native American Heritage month, Veterans Day, Memorial Day, and Armed Forces Day. The photographs will be stored in the Wiyot Tribe archives as historical documents.

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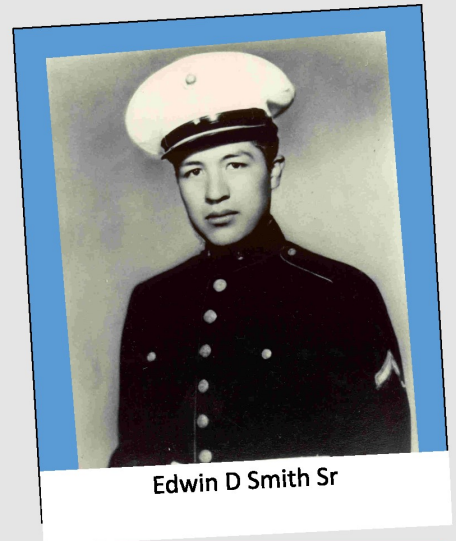
Natives Veterans are highly regarded within tribal communities for their dedication and commitment to serving in the Armed Services throughout America's history and up to the present day. American Indian and Alaska Native people serve in the US Armed Services at a higher rate than any other group.



Arthur H Moon



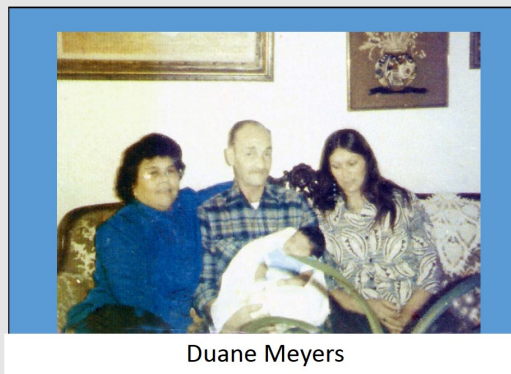
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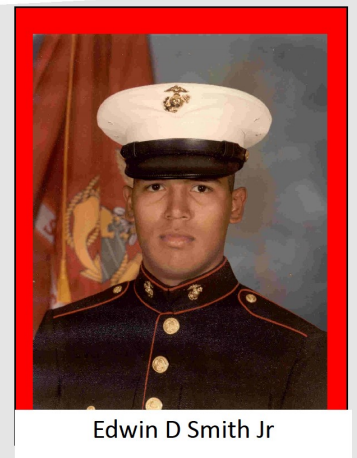
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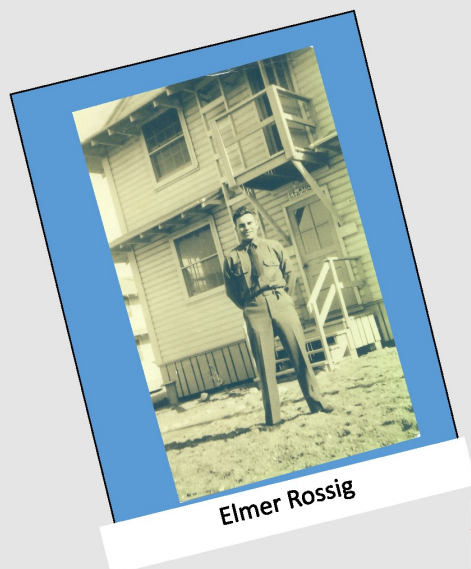
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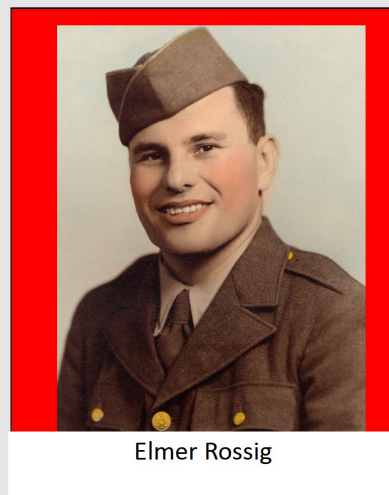
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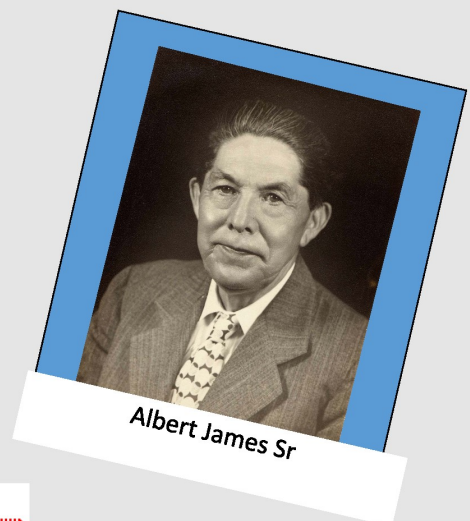
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Elmer Rossig



Elmer Rossig



Albert James Sr



NATIVE

According to the 2010 Census, it is estimated that over 150,000 veterans identified as American Indian and Alaska Native alone. The US Department of Defense estimates there are currently over 24,000 active duty Native service members in the US Armed Forces.



Frank Davis



Linda Johnson



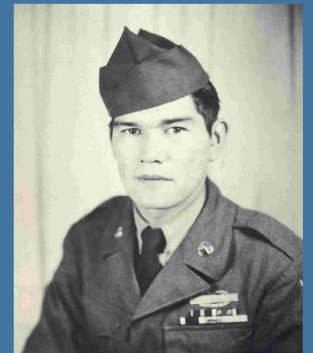
Frank Davis with Loreta Seidner



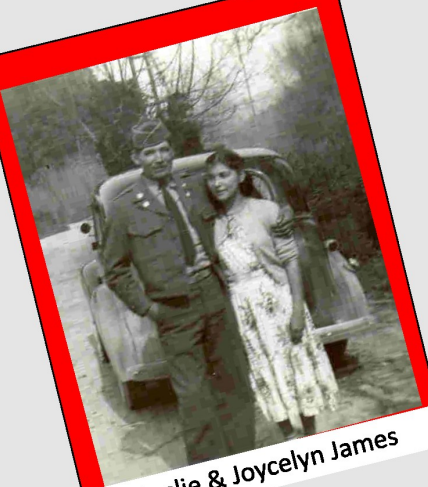
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Leslie Irving & Harold James



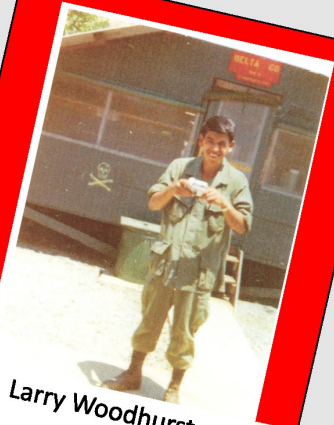
Harold Floyd Thomas



Leslie & Joycelyn James



Gerald James

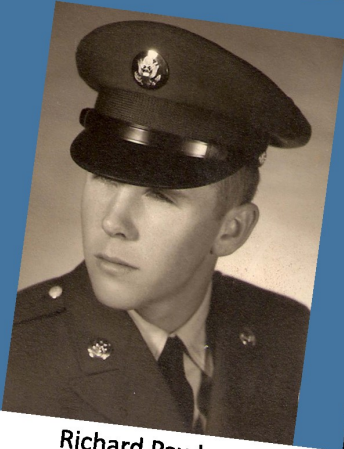


Larry Woodhurst



VETERANS

Since 9/11, Native Americans have served at a higher per-capita rate than any other ethnic group. While their reasons for serving are as diverse as their tribal affiliations, many cite their desire to follow in the footsteps of family members, as well as the cultural value placed on patriotism, duty, and warrior traditions



Richard Pawlus



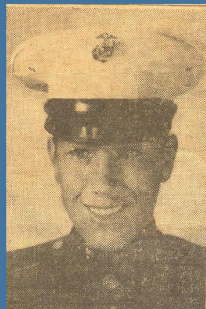
Richard Warren and Robert Walter Bartow



Richard Warren Bartow



Darrell Sherman



Wallace Evenson



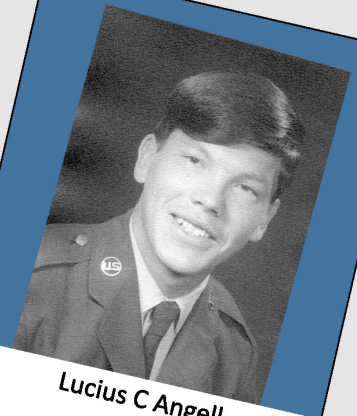
Roland Johnson



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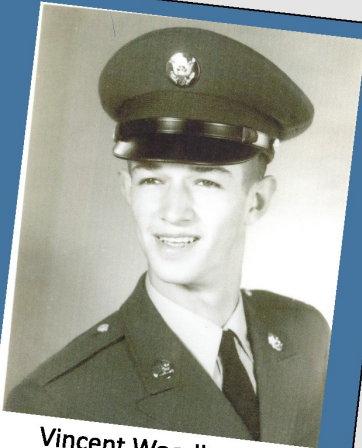


Lucius C Angell



ALL CONFLICTS

According to the 2020 Census, about 334,000 U.S. Veterans identify as AI/AN alone or in combination with other races. Within the Wiyot communities, Wiyot Veterans are given special respect similar to that of elders for having accepted the role of protector and personal sacrifice.



Vincent Woodhurst



Michael Atwell



Wilbur "Pete" Seidner



Tim Burrus



Virgil Moon



William Rossig



Austin Evenson



Matthew Hernandez



Ronnie Moon



SEEKING NATIVE ARTISTS AND CRAFTORS

Are you a Native Artist, Crafter or musician?

The Da Gou Rou Louwi' is seeking native Artists and Crafters whose work we would like to feature in the Cultural Center Gift Shop. We are looking for artists who make earrings, jewelry, quilting, potholders, music, crafts or art of any kind. We want to purchase your original handmade items. If you would like to be a supplier, please fill out the attached form and mail or email it in.

We are also seeking artists and craft folk to feature on special event nights such as Arts Alive. Eureka Main Street hosts the First Saturday Night Arts Alive from 6-9 p.m. on the First Saturday of Every month. If selected as a featured artist we would advertise you as an artist and you would bring your items to show and table during one of these events. We would then feature your art for the rest of the month.



Da Gou Rou Louwi' Cultural Center

Located in Old Town Eureka at 417 2nd Street

Mail to: 1000 Wiyot Drive

Loleta, CA 95551

Jazzmin Fontenot at jfontenot@wiyot.us or (707)798-1949



Honoring a Legacy: Indigenous Veterans & Their Unique Contributions

The legacy of Indigenous veterans is deeply rooted in tradition and honor, which often stands as an overlooked chapter in the tapestry of military history.

These women and men hailing from diverse indigenous backgrounds across North America, have shown unwavering dedication to their nations in both traditional and military service. In this feature, we shine a light on indigenous veterans, celebrating their unique contributions, the challenges they've faced, and the continued impact of their service. The call to serve is a dual commitment for indigenous veterans, to both their respective countries and their tribal communities. Their decision to enlist often reflects a profound respect for their ancestral homeland and a desire to protect their heritage. By discussing this dual commitment that indigenous veterans embody, we dive deeper into the rich interplay between tradition and duty. These warriors hold unique narratives, each with its own unique blend of cultural significance and personal dedication. By showcasing a selection of these stories provided by the Wiyot Tribe, we provide insight into the complexities of indigenous veterans' experiences.

Indigenous veterans have not

been immune to the challenges of discrimination and cultural disconnection, with a lack of recognition. In the face of adversity they encountered, they've preserved stories of resilience and determination, serving as a source of inspiration for all. By allowing more advocacy efforts on an individual and community level, we can secure equal rights, benefits, and acknowledgment for veterans. Indigenous veterans from around the world share a rich legacy of service and sacrifice, it's their unique perspective on these attributes that creates a deeper connection to their cultural heritage infused with their sense of duty. By keeping traditions alive it often becomes a catalyst for preserving and celebrating cultural heritage for indigenous veterans. Many return from service with a deeper appreciation for their traditions, motivating them to share their culture with their fellow soldiers and communities. You can explore how indigenous veterans contribute to cultural revitalization through their service and post-military service at Da Gou Ro Louwi' Cultural Center in Eureka, California.

The legacy and paved future of indigenous veterans have left an indelible mark on the military and their communities. Their

call for increased recognition, cultural sensitivity, and a better support network resonated with a broader societal need for reconciliation and inclusion. Efforts to preserve the stories and experiences of indigenous veterans are gaining momentum. Oral history projects, documentaries, and written accounts to document and share these remarkable stories are happening, even within our community. These initiatives are not just a way to honor the past, but to ensure generations understand the contributions of indigenous veterans. Indigenous veterans are, and have always been, warriors of both their tribal nations and the nations they've served in uniform. Their unique stories, challenges, and contributions provide a valuable perspective on the diverse experiences within the military. By honoring the legacy of Indigenous veterans and acknowledging the issues they've faced, we can move closer to a more inclusive and equitable future where contributions are recognized and celebrated as an integral part of our shared history.

Mouralherwaqh

Mouralherwaqh is a significant win for the Wiyot. In July of 2022, the land was reclaimed and is the first piece of ancestral forest to be returned to the tribe. The 46-acre coastal property nests in between CA-101 N and King Salmon Dr in Eureka alongside residential and vacant lots. Wiyot officials hope to use the land’s many harvest resources, including vegetation and timber to create a more authentic space for the tribe.

Recently, the natural resources department has invested time into surveying the vegetation present at Mouralherwaqh and how it differs from its natural state before European colonization. Some of the most prominent features are towering du’k (Sitka Spruce) stands that extend over the majority of the land, save for some roads and a large clearing. The understory consists largely of shrubs, including ghusuwulhwat (manzanita), Scotch brew, holly, Himalayan blackberry, and native blackberry. Other conifers including wulaguluphik (Monterey pine) and Douglas fir also sprawl the land.



Pictured: Natural resources director Adam Canter teaching Humboldt graduate students at Mouralherwaqh

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Nick Salgado-Stanley

One goal is to restore Mouralherwaqh to its natural state before colonization. It is contested whether or not the current vegetation reflects the land before settlers, especially the abundance of du’k. Many habitats similar to Mouralherwaqh are coastal prairies categorized by meadows, sprawls of open space, and medium-growth conifers and shrubs. The land parcel does not reflect this right now. A method to return Mouralherwaqh to its original state is by clearing invasive vegetation encroaching on native plants. Ghusuwulhwat is particularly threatened by shrubbery and small trees that compete for sunlight and resources. Over the past month, efforts have been carried out by forestry lead Zachary Erickson and College Corps interns Nick Salgado-Stanley and Rhiannon Lopez to remove invasives from Ghusuwulhwat habitat and give them a better chance at recovery. Traditionally, Ghusuwulhwat is used in ceremonies for fires and cooking. Maintaining its numbers in Mouralherwaqh is essential to restoring the land to its original state.

At this point, Wiyot Natural Resources is the largest manager of Mouralherwaqh and its resources. Future management decisions may involve state and private entities so long as the goal of restoring Mouralherwaqh to its pre-colonial state is preserved.



BOX 2! **WIYOT**
TRADITIONAL FOODS
&
MEDICINES BOXES

   **ARE YOU A WIYOT TRIBAL PERSON?**

 **QUESTIONS?**
EMAIL: NASFSL@HUMBOLDT.EDU

WOULD YOU LIKE A BOX OF FOODS & MEDICINES?

SIGN UP HERE!


The Native Women's Collective in partnership with the Rou Dalagurr Food Sovereignty Lab and Traditional Ecological Knowledge Institute, the Wiyot tribes, Indigenous youth, and the McKinleyville Center, is starting a small pilot project of supplying traditional foods and medicines to the Wiyot Community free of charge. The project collaborates with Indigenous youth, the Wiyot community, and the Rou Dalagurr Food Sovereignty Lab partners, including Blue Lake Rancheria, the Wiyot Tribe, and Bear River Rancheria. The project focuses on distributing healthy and traditional food and medicines to the Wiyot community. The project supports local Indigenous Youth in gathering, processing, and preparing traditional foods into meal boxes to give to the Wiyot community. Boxes will also contain fresh produce from community producers. The project is funded by the Seventh Generation Fund, Native Cultures Fund, and the Native American Food Sovereignty Alliance.

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Livy Lyman

Du’k (Sitka Spruce)

On Tuesday, October 10th, Wallis Robinson of the UC Extension presented findings on du’k (Sitka spruce) health in Humboldt County. The talk, titled “Browning and Defoliation of Du’k (Sitka spruce)” was presented at the October Wiyot Tribe Natural Resource Department Community Advisory Committee meeting.

Wallis is a forestry health specialist who has investigated conifer health in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. The Wiyot natural resources department was interested in learning more about the health of du’k as many had noticed dying or frail du’k in Wiyot ancestral lands. It was hypothesized that increased winds from El Niño systems and other effects of climate change could be responsible for the unhealthy trees. Robinson discovered something smaller. A variety of pests known as aphids had detrimental effects on du’k health across Wiyot ancestral territories. Aphids are sap-sucking insects that reside in conifer bark and wood to lay eggs, feed, and breed. Their consumption of sap and nutrients causes weakness in du’k and other conifers, even causing death in some cases.

Shortly, land management decisions in ancestral territories will consider aphids a serious threat. Du’k is prevalent in Mouralherwaqh, a newly-acquired land parcel in South Eureka. As tribal efforts elevate to manage and restore ancestral lands, aphids, and other forest health concerns will be at the forefront of natural resource efforts.



Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Marisa McGrew

Salmonid Habitat Restoration Priorities (SHaRP) meeting

The Wiyot Tribe Natural Resources Department is inviting you to an in-person meeting (with a virtual option) at the Wiyot Tribal Office followed by lunch and an estuary field tour to the recently restored Ocean Ranch Unit. The meeting will describe the Salmonid Habitat Restoration Priorities (SHaRP) process in the Lower Eel River and ways to get involved. The planning area is defined as the entire mainstem South Fork Eel River to where it joins the mainstem Eel River, then downstream to the ocean.




Chinook salmon in California. Credit: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

This meeting will take place **November 30th from 10 AM to 3 PM at TBR**. There will be a virtual option too. The morning will consist of representatives from NOAA and CDFW providing an overview of the SHaRP process. We welcome the opportunity to have an open discussion between Tribes and agencies on restoration and recovery efforts for salmon, steelhead, and lamprey populations in the Eel River watershed. Lunch will be provided!

We will then take a short three-minute drive down to the Ocean Ranch Unit. This newly restored estuarine salt marsh contains walking trails, picnic tables and benches, a kayak launch, and amazing wildlife viewing! Time spent in this special place is meant to get people on the ground seeing, smelling, and touching what a restored part of the Eel River looks like.

If you plan on attending, have any questions or thoughts please contact Adam Canter (adam@wiyot.us) or Marisa McGrew (marisa@wiyot.us). If you're unable to attend but would still like to voice your thoughts please reach out. Also, check out the SHaRP website at <https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/west-coast/habitat-conservation/collaborating-identify-salmon-habitat-restoration-priorities>



YOUTH LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Learn leadership skills and build
relationships with other
youth members

At the Wiyot Community Tribal Center

1000 Wiyot Drive, Loleta, CA

Snacks and Drinks will be provided

Contact Ingrid @ (707) 986-8881 or Rose @ (707) 273-1065 for more info.



Da'luk Youth Groups

***In-person for the Eureka area
NCIDC Carson Block Building***

*Join the Da'luk Youth Groups to learn skills
that will help you be a leader in your community
through a culturally centered program focused on wellness.*

***Snacks
Provided!***

***Incentives
Awarded!***

***Guest
Speakers!***

Limited transportation available

Weekly Groups for 7th–12th Graders: Tuesdays, 4–5:30 pm

*Groups scheduled to begin **September 2023**.*

*First 10 youth to sign up for the Tuesday group by September 1
and attend at least 2 meetings, will earn \$50.00 gift card.*

Interested?

For more information contact:

Vincent Feliz, Da'luk Coordinator
(707) 445-8451
vincentf@ncidc.org

*To sign up and join, please complete the
online registration (with parent/guardian)*

Link: dalukintake.ncidc.org



**Northern
California
Indian
Development
Council**

**DA'LUK
YOUTH PROGRAM**



**Da'luk Youth Program is
funded by ElevateYouth
California.**

241 F Street, Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 445-8451 ♦ ncidc.org

This project is supported by Elevate Youth California, which is managed by The Center at Sierra Health Foundation under contract with the State of California's Department of Health Care Services through Proposition 64.

November 2023 Elder Meal Menu

Dagagawi' (Sunday)	Dagoushipga'w (Monday)	Darritvewi'gurr (Tuesday)	Darrikvewi'gurr (Wednesday)	Darra'vewi'gurr (Thursday)	We'sagh dahuluwewi'gurr (Friday)	Dagaseghurr (Saturday)
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			Vegetable Lasagna	Meatloaf	Tuna Wrap Fruit	
	6	7	8	9	10	
	Beef Stew Pan Bread Fruit	Cajun Garlic Cod Rice Veggie/Fruit	BBQ Chicken Potatoes Veggie/Fruit	Salisbury Steak Potatoes Veggie/Fruit	Chef Salad	
	13	14	15	16	17	
	Chicken Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Fruit	Pork Scalloped Potato Veggie/Fruit	Spaghetti Salad Pan bread	Cabbage Turkey Roll Fruit	Ham Wrap Fruit	
	20	21	22	23	24	
	Beef Stroganoff Salad Pan bread	HARVEST MEAL	CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY			
	27	28	29	30		
	Salmon Rice Veggie/Fruit	Quinoa Salad	Shepards pie Pan bread Fruit	Enchiladas Rice Beans Fruit		

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 the HHS Dept. for more information at (707) 733-5055.

Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Robert Pitts

Health & Human Service Groups **Wiyot Tribe 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 HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES DEPT AT 707-733-5055 FOR MORE INFORMATION AND SIGNUPS.

GROUP COUNSELING

- Motherhood is Sacred/Fatherhood is Sacred
- Men's & Women's Talking Circle
- Children's Talking Circle at the Tsek Houdaah program



EXERCISE GROUP

- Yil da lah, gouts gou lah ("I am walking, I feel good again")
Mon & Wed, 1 –1:30 PM with Liz Edwards



Contact HHS Dept Social Work Advocates at (707) 733-5055 for more information about any of these activities and to sign-up.

Tribal Citizen Services

HHS Department offers a variety of services to Wiyot Citizens:

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

Contact HHS Dept Social Work Advocates at (707) 733-5055 or go to www.wiyot.us for the application forms.

Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Robert Pitts

Laqilh Haluni' (Valued Elders program)

(Native American, age 55+)

- ♦ Lunch meal delivery, Monday through Friday (except holidays)
- ♦ Light chores at your home (vacuuming, sweeping, sanitizing)

For application or more information contact Laqilh Haluni' (Valued Elders) in the Health & Human Services Department at 707-733-5055.

—Reminders—

SSI 2023 Notice Reminder

For Wiyot Tribal Citizens who wish to receive LIHEAP and LIHWAP, or other services, that receive SSI, please send a copy of your 2023 letter notices to the Health & Human Services Department to add to your file.

Late Tax Filing

Don't forget to file your taxes, even if you don't owe anything. Filing a tax return helps and your family receive funds from special federal and state stimulus programs. In the past 2 years, those who filed a tax return received COVID/pandemic stimulus monies. Incentives are held for those who did not yet file, including previous years.

If you need support filing taxes, call the HHS Dept Social Work Advocates at 707-733-5055 so that he can find the right tax filing program for you.

Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Robert Pitts

Higher Education and Vocational Training Scholarships

Important Dates:

FAFSA deadline for 2024-25 School Year: **June 30, 2024**

Wiyot Tribe Scholarship: **August 1, 2024**

BIA Higher Education Scholarship: **August 1, 2024**

BIA Job Training Program Scholarship: **August 1, 2024**

Mary, Bill & Goldie Scholarship (SRCF): **August 1, 2024**

Note: All application forms are on the Tribe's website at www.wiyot.us, or for more information contact HHS Dept Social Work Advocates at 707-733-5055.



Gutswurrak 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, 1000 Wiyot Drive, Loleta, CA 95551 once a month on a Thursday from 5 PM to 6 PM. 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 apply, call the HHS Department Social Work Advocates at 707-733-5055.

Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

Submitted By: Robert Pitts

**Chromebooks available for
school-aged children &
college/vocational students**

14 left!

For more information and application contact
HHS Dept Social Work Advocates at (707) 733-5055.

HEALTH EDUCATION—Influenza (The Flu), COVID-19, RSV

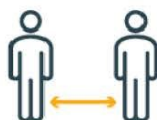
Talk with your medical provider or local pharmacy about getting vaccines against the triple viruses this winter —Influenza, RSV, & COVID.

- Wash your hands often with soap and water. Use hand sanitizer if soap and water aren't available. Call HHS Dept Social Work Advocates at 707-733-5055 for any available supplies.
- Know your health history & status. If immunocompromised:
 - 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 spaces.
 - STAY CURRENT ON YOUR COVID VACCINATIONS AND BOOSTERS.

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



WEAR A MASK



STAY 6 FEET APART



AVOID CROWDS



Fall Harvest Feast

Drive Through Pick-Up

Nov. 28th from 2-3 PM

At Wiyot Tribe Community Center

- ***Turkey***
- ***Sweet Potatoes***
- ***Salmon Dip***
- ***Stuffing and Gravy***
- ***Stew***
- ***Cranberry Sauce***
- ***Pumpkin Pie***

Elders/Disabled Get Delivery!

<WHILE SUPPLIES LAST>



RETURN THIS SIGN-UP FORM BY NOV. 16TH

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 a thanksgiving meal.

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

Family Name: _____

Amount of Children: _____

Amount of Adults: _____

Amount of Elders: _____

Allergies: _____

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

RETURN FORM TO: Elizabeth Edwards, Health & Human Services Department, 1000 Wiyot Drive, Loleta, CA 95551, or fax to (707) 733-5601 or email to eedwards@wiyot.us

Gock Wuck "Knowledge"

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

NOVEMBER 2023

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Tribal Office
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19	20	21	22 Tribal Office closes @ 12pm in ob- servance of Thanksgiving	23 Tribal Office closed in Ob- servance of Thanksgiving	24 Tribal Office closed in Ob- servance of Thanksgiving	25
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26	27	28	29	30
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Gock Wuck "Knowledge"

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez



Did you move and forget to change your address?

Address changes can be faxed (707) 733-5601 or Emailed: addresschange@wiyot.us

If your address isn't up to date you may not receive your quarterly Rou Wenoutwilh payments, newsletter and other important Tribal mail. Also, when changing your address make sure to include children who are part of your household.

Please note there is a \$25.00 charge for a stop payment to replace checks lost in the mail. This is a recovery fee for the bank charge to stop payment on the check. To avoid this fee keep your address up to date wait 90 days from the date the checks were mailed out to reissue another RSTF check.

Atwell, Albert
Atwell, Suzanne
Aubrey, Brenda
Berens, Johnathon
Boivin, Rina
Brown, Aarika
Clark, Levi
Comarsh, Steven J.
Cook, Kelly
Crawford, Deon
Evenson, Alyssa
Fuentes, Tiffany
Gladstone, Robyn
Gunn, Bobbi
Harper, Shell
Hernandez
Reyes, Rosa
Hernandez, Elizabeth
Howell, William
James, Angeleah
James, Anthony
Johnson, Autumn
Johnson, Bailey
Johnson, Braydon
Johnson, Scott
Kathman, Eugene
Keisner, John
Kovacovich, Jill
Lange, Matthew
Mager, Wesley
Martin, Canyon
Mead, Brian
Miller, Virginia
Morgan, Alicia
Newcomb, Grayson
Nicholson, Christine
Ramirez, Melinda J.
Ransom, Gayle
Raymer, Bruce
Rogers, Shay
Scriven, Justin
Stephenson-Ramirez, Daniel



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

Da Rou Gawok “Everyone working Together” Administration

Michelle Vassel.....Tribal Administrator
Vacant.....Administrative Analyst
Gary Markussen Jr.....Council Support
Fawn Lopez...Executive Assistant
Heather Blevins.....Administrative Assistant
Vacant.....Enrollment Clerk
Hazel Garcia.....Receptionist
Farzad ForouharFinance Manager
Jack Kennard.....Accounting Manager
Katherine Culleeney.....Accounts Payable Specialist

Wiyot Tribal Council

Ted HernandezTribal Chairman (2020-2024)
Brian Mead.....Vice Chairman (2023-2026)
Marnie Atkins.....Secretary (2021-2025)
Michelle Hernandez.....Treasurer (2024-2027)
Vanessa Rios.....Council Member (2021-2025)
Hazel Garcia.....Council Member (2024-2027)
VacantCouncil Member (2020-2024)

Gou’will da lalouluwuk “Taking care of People” Health And

Human Services Department

Robert Pitts Jr.....Health & Human Service Director
Liz Edwards.....Laqilh Haluni (Elders Program)
Vacant.....Transportation Driver
Peggy Orcutt.....Social Work Advocate
Brian BoldenSocial Work Advocate
Dr. Rita Wafler.....Licensed MFT

Dishgamu Community Land Trust

Carry Tully.....Director
Kristen Crooks.....Project Manager
David Cobb.....Advancement Manager

Lhatsik Houmoulul’l “Cultural Department

Vacant.....Da Gou louwi” Director
Dr. Lynnika ButlerLinguist
Nina Lorence.....Soulatluk curriculum/Data specialist

Ga’muluk Hagu’n Public Works Department

Ted Hernandez.....Public Works Director/THPO
Sebastian Rios Moreno.....Grounds Keeper
George Buckley.....Water Operator
Brian Mead.....Water Operator in Training/Maintenance
Vacant.....Gardener

Tsek Houdagh Education Department

Elizabeth HernandezDirector
Melinda Ramirez.....Youth Program Assistant

Shawir Darrudaluduk “Natural Resources Department

Adam Canter.....Natural Resources Director
Stacy Giraldo.....Fisheries Technician
Marissa McGrew.....Natural Resources Technician
Zack Erickson.....Forest Resources Specialist
Vacant.....Nursery Manager



1000 Wiyot Drive
Loleta, California 95551

Phone:
707.733.5055/800.388.7633



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
Lolita, CA 95551

