



# *The Da'luk*

## Digawututklh Returned



EUREKA, CA - The Wiyot Tribe and Friends of the Dunes are excited to announce the official return of the historically significant Digawututklh land back to the Wiyot Tribe. This momentous occasion was commemorated with a private ceremony and celebration held on Wednesday, November 13, 2024. Digawututklh includes a 357-acre property that has been managed over the past four years as the Samoa Dunes & Wetlands Conservation Area by the non-profit organization Friends of the Dunes. This land return is an important step in honoring the Wiyot Tribe's heritage and commitment to environmental stewardship. "Wiyot people have a deep connection with this place, traditionally the Tribe had villages throughout the Samoa peninsula, this place is incredibly special to us," said Hazel James, Wiyot Councilwoman.

The Digawututklh property is uniquely characterized by its diverse ecosystems, including open dunes, an extensive coastal forest, seasonal wetlands, and estuarine habitats. The land includes access to Wigi (Humboldt Bay) and Shou'r (the Pacific Ocean) and features many acres of coniferous forest dominated by shore pine and Sitka spruce—the southernmost extent of this forest assemblage in the world. "Digawututklh provided for Wiyot people, and Wiyot people cared for it, plants like huckleberries that grow there were tended by Wiyot people and the Dunes protected the villages from harsh weather due to the dunes being so

large, they provided shelter," explained Ted Hernandez, Wiyot Tribal Historic Preservation Officer. This coastal region is renowned for its rich biodiversity, providing habitat for various plant and animal species, including migratory birds and endangered species. "This place has traditionally been used for food harvesting such as clams and surf fish, it was also a ceremonial place where the red woodpecker dance was held, now that the land has been returned these cultural practices can return," said Brian Mead, Wiyot Tribal Chair. "Digawututklh was also part of a vast traditional transportation system, this village was a place where people came from the north to catch Redwood dugouts to get to other locations such as Tuluwat, Jourijiji and other sites," Brian Mead, Wiyot Tribal Chair.

"We are so grateful to be a part of the conservation story for this very special place, and I couldn't think of a better way to begin the next chapter," said Suzie Fortner, Friends of the Dunes Executive Director. "As the interim land manager, Friends of the Dunes has connected our community with the diverse and dynamic coastal habitats on this formerly private property. We've been inspired by the abundance of native plants and animals thriving here, by the plethora of mushrooms that emerge after the rain each fall, and by the impressive amount of wildflowers that bloom each spring. I'm equally inspired by the current land back efforts in California and grateful that our state agencies





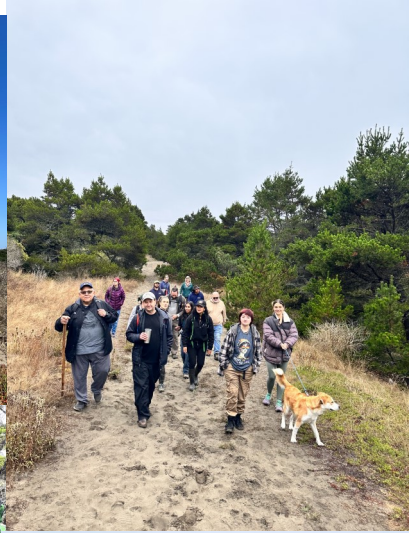
have supported this land return project here in Humboldt County. The Wiyot Tribe is the perfect recipient of this property for long-term management, and I know both the community and the environment will benefit from the Wiyot Tribe's ongoing work of ecological and cultural restoration."

In October 2020, Friends of the Dunes assumed temporary ownership of the land with the goal of transferring the property for long-term conservation management. "I am deeply inspired and overjoyed by the return of 357 acres to the Wiyot Tribe," remarked Carla Avila-Martinez, Friends of the Dunes Board Member. "This land back is a small but powerful act of justice, acknowledging that the land was unjustly stolen and rightfully belongs to the Wiyot people. Indigenous stewardship has always been integral to the health of ecosystems. Returning ancestral lands is the most impactful climate action that can be taken. This milestone is just the beginning, and much more must be done. We are committed to supporting the Wiyot Tribe's ongoing efforts to restore their ancestral lands."

Friends of the Dunes and the Wiyot Tribe would like to thank their many conservation partners who supported the acquisition of this property and the transfer to the Wiyot Tribe: California State Coastal Conservancy, California Natural Resources Department, Wildlife Conservation Board, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, Bureau of Land Management, Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District, Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, Pacific Birds Joint Venture, Ducks Unlimited,









# Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center

Ha'wa'lou and happy holidays from our staff to you! We hope that you are staying warm and cozy this winter. The holidays are in full swing here in Old Town. If you need to get some holiday shopping done, be sure to check out our gift shop! We have great prices on our jewelry,



on the 26<sup>th</sup>. For more updates on holidays and events, follow us on Facebook and Instagram, or check the Da Gou Rou Louwi' Cultural Center's page on the Wiyot Tribe's website. Hou'!



sweaters, t-shirts, and more!

**Arts Alive** is **December 7<sup>th</sup>**. Join us for an evening celebrating local artists and their works. If you are an artist and would like to be featured here at the cultural center, please fill out our Arts Alive tabling form located on the Da Gou Rou Louwi' Cultural Center page on the tribe's website and email it to the DGRLCC Manager to get scheduled today. We'd love to see your art on our walls! Our current exhibit **Tsek (Children)** is set to close on **December 16<sup>th</sup>**. Come by and check it out before it closes and learn about the ways that our youth connect with their Wiyot culture. Keep an eye out for updates on our next exhibit opening up in January.

We will be announcing the winning bids for the **works of Mary Sukup** currently on auction at the cultural center on **December 16<sup>th</sup>**. All proceeds go towards supporting the youth docent program. Be sure to place your bids today. The starting bid is \$20 and there is a minimum \$5 bid raise. Stop by the cultural center or call 707-798-1949 to place your bid today.

**December 24<sup>th</sup> & 25<sup>th</sup>** the Cultural Center will be observing Christmas. We will resume our winter business hours

## WIYOT TRIBE IS HIRING



Wanna join our team?

- Da Gou Rou Louwi' Cultural Center Youth Development Supervisor
- Da Gou Rou Louwi' Cultural Center Youth Docents
- Part Time Receptionist
- Solid Waste Technician
- Climate Specialist

For application, job description and additional information contact Wiyot Tribe Human Resources at online at:

<https://www.wiyot.us/jobs.aspx>  
or email  
[humanresources@wiyot.us](mailto:humanresources@wiyot.us)

Resume's and CV's are not accepted without a signed application

Positions are open until filled

Native preference applies to Native American applicants under section 7(b) of Public Law 93-638.



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

**Soulatluk**

**Hou Gou Gou'wurruwisuqu'l**

*its again coming to life*

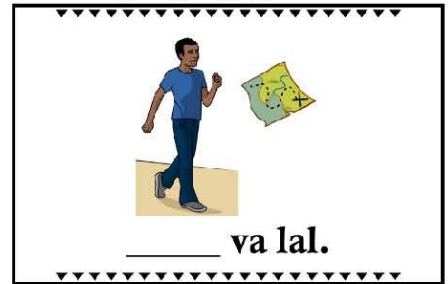
**Ve Rridutgudaluqh, 2024**

*December ("the twelfth month")*

## ANA SOULATLUK CURRICULUM AND LESSONS



Lynnika and Nina continue to teach Soulatluk at Loleta Elementary, where we recently completed Unit 3: **Douwa vu lali'yum?** (*Where are you going?*), in which we practiced place names in Wiyot territory as well as the cardinal directions. Students made a take-home board game based on this unit, which a few families may have already seen (if not, be sure to ask them about it!) We got too last month to post the Unit 2 summary online; but you can now find downloadable/printable PDFs and video links with audio, text, & pictures of our Unit 2 *and* Unit 3 language content at <https://www.wiyot.us/446/Ship-Dalouy> or by scanning the QR code above with your phone. Please feel free to use this for your own self-study, or just to keep up with what your **tsek** (child/ren) have been practicing at school.



**NOTE:** Email [lynnika@wiyot.us](mailto:lynnika@wiyot.us) if you would like copies/links to Unit 1 content.

## BIA LANGUAGE VIDEO GRANT

We are working to wrap up the language video grant by the end of the year. If you didn't get a chance to see some of the videos created by tribal members and staff at the **Lhatsik Harutkshi'** (Moving Stories) film festival on Nov. 30 (or if you want to see them again), check out the Soulatluk YouTube channel at <https://qrco.de/bcp2NB>, or scan the QR code at right →



## VIRTUAL SOULATLUK LESSONS IN DECEMBER



Wiyot people anywhere of all ages are welcome to join us **Wednesday, December 4 & Wednesday, December 18 from 4-5 p.m.** Please check the calendar at <http://www.wiyot.us/Calendar.aspx> (or scan the QR code at left) for the Zoom link.

**Rra'dutwasuduk waw** ('We respect/think highly of you all' = respectfully),

**Lynnika Butler** (Gutsviyaqhulilh / Linguist) [lynnika@wiyot.us](mailto:lynnika@wiyot.us) | (707) 798-1949 x302

**Nina Lorence-Ganona** (Curriculum Development & Language Data Specialist)



# Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

## Reconnecting Forests and Streams: Recruiting Large Woody Debris from Riparian Forests to Improve

Zack Erickson and Tiffany Douglas

*The ancestral waters of the Wiyot Tribe have seen booms and busts of large woody debris (LWD) in their streams. The old growth forests undoubtedly contributed massive trees to streams, having great impacts on their shape and structure. The devastating impacts of early logging then removed those trees and, in their place, dumped an unfathomable quantity of sediment. A low point of LWD then occurred as streams were cleared of the excessive amounts of trees and slash that had been placed in them along with the sediment. The legacy of these impacts exists today, especially in Hiksha’ri (Elk River) where large stretches of its South Fork have a limited number of LWD within the stream’s banks. In partnership with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the Shawir Darrudaluduk are seeking to increase the rehabilitate the stream by recruiting LWD to not only improve salmon habitat, but “feed the*



*stream” the wood it has grown accustomed to receiving.*

The reintroduction of LWD to streams has been observed to increase the quality of salmonid habitat and the volume of water within a stream (Crispin et al., 1993). It has also been utilized as a tool to rehabilitate streams from the past impacts of logging such as stream channelization (Dominguez & C Jeff Cederholm, 2000).

The collaborative project with the BLM at Headwaters

Forest Reserve occurred in two locations. The first upstream location, the WNRD contracted with the Mattole Restoration Council (MRC). The MRC faller team consisted of four fallers who fell more than 130 trees over the course of three days. The trees were picked from the riparian corridor, no more than 75 feet from the stream bank and fell toward the stream. The goal was to have as many of the felled tree in the water as possible in this process called “chop and drop”. While this took place over a two-mile stretch of Hiksha’ri, there are another five miles planned for the coming year.

In the lower section of the property, trees that had previously been felled were loaded into the stream. This was done through a contract with the California Conservation Corps (CCC). The CCC crew of 15 corpsmembers utilized a method of moving the logs called “grip hoisting”. This human-powered process involves wrapping a heavy metal cable around a fallen log and then anchoring a hand-operated hoist box to a nearby standing tree. After connecting the cable to the box, the log is moved inch by inch into the stream when the grip hoist gets cranked back and forth and the cable is slowly pulled through the box. The log’s final placement is usually wedged between two standing trees to ensure it will stay in place during high flows. This entire process is slow because there are no engines involved, and trees are extremely heavy. It also takes a lot of teamwork when there are so many obstacles in the forest to work around. Grip hoisting is incredible to see in action because it makes it possible for one person to move an entire tree! In two weeks, the CCC crew was able to move 15 trees in total at six different locations.

All in all, the WNRD team was able to feed the river over 140 trees over a stretch of approximately 3 miles. This was all made possible by the Good Neighbor Agreement (GNA) with the BLM which has created the opportunity for the Tribe and its employees to help guide the direction of management in the Headwaters Forest. While this project represents only a small portion of the entire reach of Hiksha’ri and a small portion of the forest, it represents the first steps in the right direction of healing this landscape.



# Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”



## Chinook Observations and Critical Riffle Monitoring in Lower Wiya't

by Marisa McGrew

In 2023, WNRD entered a memorandum of understanding with Round Valley Indian Tribes to remain involved in the ongoing process that is the Potter Valley Project and the removal of Scott and Cape Horn dams. While RVIT and consultants are working in the upper headwaters of the Eel River monitoring critical riffle sites for adult salmonid passage, WNRD is monitoring critical riffle sites in the lower river. Our selected sites are the 12<sup>th</sup> Street riffle which is directly adjacent to the Fortuna River Lodge, and the upstream site is roughly 1.5 miles upstream of the Van Duzen confluence, which we are coining the Hackett site. But first, what is the point of monitoring critical riffles?

Critical riffles are used to monitor stream flow rates necessary for the passage of salmon and trout. Riffles are habitat units that tend to separate large pools or runs from each other and are typically shallow. Adult Chinook salmon are the first to return to Wiya't usually around mid-September and tend to hang around in the stretch of river roughly from Fernbridge upstream to the 12<sup>th</sup> Street pool. In the past few years, fall rains haven't reached the region yet, leaving Chinook in a waiting game in this stretch of river which is why we have chosen these sites to monitor.

What does monitoring look like? We have set transects along the most shallow line crossing from bank to bank where we collect depth measurements at ten-foot intervals. River discharge is also collected each time we collect depth measurements. Finally, we have been monitoring the Chinook salmon since they were first observed this season (September 20<sup>th</sup>) in their movement and counting individuals. These data will be paired with the depth and

discharge measurements to provide clues about timing of adult movement. These data will also provide more insight into whether continued diversion from the Cape Horn Dam facility has an impact on the lower river that is within Wiyot ancestral territory. WNRD will provide an update when this season's data has been analyzed.

### NATIVE AMERICAN FISH & WILDLIFE SOCIETY



## CERTIFIED TRIBAL TECHNICIAN PROGRAM

### PROGRAM DETAILS

- **Cohort Based**
- **Cost:** Pilot Year Costs Covered by NAFWS
- **Two Curriculum Focuses:**
  - a. Invasive Species Technician
  - b. Fisheries Technician
- **Three Modules**
  - Virtual Training Opportunities
  - In-Person Training Opportunities
  - Option to submit equivalent work activities to meet module criteria

### ELIGIBILITY

- Must be currently employed with a U.S. federally recognized Tribe at the time of certification
- Must maintain NAFWS membership through application process and for certification to remain valid.

### APPLICATION

- Must be supported by nomination from Director, or equivalent Supervisor, of the tribal agency
- Complete and submit application by December 31.

### MORE QUESTIONS & INFORMATION:

**For Invasive Species Technician Curriculum:**  
Mitzi Reed, Invasive Species Coordinator  
Email: mreed@nafws.org

**For Fisheries Technician Curriculum:**  
Sean Cross, Fish & Wildlife Biologist  
Email: scross@nafws.org

[nafws.org/certified-tribal-technician-program/](https://nafws.org/certified-tribal-technician-program/)



# **Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”**

## **Do YOU Have a Non-Operational Vehicle at the Table Bluff Reservation?**

### **If so, do the the right thing for the Environment**

Non-operational vehicles, while a visual blight on the landscape, may not seem that they pose an actual threat or harm to the environment.

WRONG! When a vehicle is left unused and deteriorates, materials like plastics and metals can slowly break down, potentially releasing harmful chemicals into the environment. Components like batteries, fluids, and certain types of plastics within a vehicle can contain hazardous materials that need proper disposal to avoid environmental contamination if not handled correctly. A non-operational vehicle takes up space that could be used for other purposes, potentially contributing to land use issues, or in the case of the photo above can become a vector for invasive plant species, like Himalayan blackberry!

Below is the Amnesty form which is for a vehicle that we do not know the history or the registered owner, which in that case we have to file a lien before we can dismantle it. (this form does require a copy of the individuals photo ID). The following DMV forms are for a registered owner



who does not have the title to the vehicle. Vehicles that have not been registered in the last 7 years do not need any paperwork as they have most likely dropped out of the DMV system. The WNRD will cover fees and hauling costs for candidates willing to complete associated paperwork as well as assist with documentation questions if they arise. Do the right thing for the environment and reach out to the WNRD to get rid of your Non-operational vehicle at TBR! Adam Canter, NRD Director [adam@wyiot.us](mailto:adam@wyiot.us) 707-733-5055 x 105

### **Winter Food Gift Cards**

**November 13, 2024:** The Northern California Indian Development Council (NCIDC) traditionally has a winter food card program near the end of the year to assist low-income Native households in our four-county service area of Humboldt, Del Norte, Siskiyou, and Trinity counties with the purchase of food during the holiday season.

Unfortunately, in this post-pandemic world, our funding for the food program has been cut by almost 50% from prior years, and the Governing Council has determined that NCIDC will no longer be able to fund a special streamlined intake process to apply for food cards. We will however still be able to assist low-income families through our regular on-line intake process.

**Any family in need of food assistance should apply**

**through our regular online application at:**

**[intake.ncidc.org](https://intake.ncidc.org)**

Households are eligible for up to two food cards per year. If you have already received multiple food cards from NCIDC this year, you may not be eligible for another card. Please note you may have to upload/provide documentation such as a Tribal or other Native ID, and paystubs or other income documentation for all household members showing that the household is below 125% of the current federal poverty guidelines (this income eligibility guideline applies to all households, both on and off-reservation). NCIDC regrets that the reduction in funding from the Federal Government has necessitated this program change and will strive to serve all those eligible Native households in need that apply





# APPLICATION FOR DUPLICATE OR TRANSFER OF TITLE

DMV USE ONLY		
DL/ID #	STATE	TECH. INITIALS

This form cannot be used to release a lien on a vehicle with an Electronic Lien Title (ELT)

☐ Duplicate Title (Complete Sections 1 - 3)

☐ Transfer of Title with Duplicate (Seller completes Sections 1 - 4, New Owner completes Sections 6 and 7, as needed.)

VEHICLE LICENSE PLATE OR VESSEL CF NUMBER	VEHICLE/HULL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER	YEAR/MAKE OF VEHICLE OR VESSEL BUILDER
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## SECTION 1 — REGISTERED OWNER(S) OF RECORD — Please print name as it appears on the Title/Registration.

TRUE FULL NAME (LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE, SUFFIX), BUSINESS NAME, OR LESSOR	DRIVER LICENSE/ID CARD NUMBER	STATE
CO-OWNER TRUE FULL NAME (LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE, SUFFIX)	DRIVER LICENSE/ID CARD NUMBER	STATE
PHYSICAL RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS ADDRESS (INCLUDE ST., AVE., ETC.) APT/SPACE/STE. # CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
COUNTY OF RESIDENCE OR COUNTY WHERE VEHICLE/VESSEL IS PRINCIPALLY GARAGED		
MAILING ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT FROM ABOVE)	APT/SPACE/STE. # CITY	STATE ZIP CODE

## SECTION 2 — LEGAL OWNER OF RECORD (LIENHOLDER/TITLE HOLDER) — Do not enter name of owners above.

NAME OF BANK, FINANCE COMPANY, OR INDIVIDUAL HAVING A LIEN ON THIS VEHICLE	
BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS	APT/SPACE/STE. # CITY STATE ZIP CODE

## SECTION 3 — MISSING TITLE STATEMENT — WARNING: Issuance of a duplicate title cancels the original title.

If your address is different than what appears in the Department's records, you must file this application in person, bring the original or photo copy of proof of ownership (i.e. Registration Card or Registration Renewal Notice), and your Driver License or Identification Card. If the title has been replaced within the last 90 days, a CHP vehicle verification is required.

The Certificate of Title issued for this vehicle/vessel is (check box): ☐ Lost ☐ Stolen ☐ Illegible/Mutilated (Attach old title)  
☐ Not Received from Prior Owner ☐ Not Received from DMV (Allow 30 days from issue date)

I agree to indemnify and save harmless the Director of Motor Vehicles for any loss suffered resulting from the issuance of said duplicate Certificate of Title. I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

PRINTED NAME OF OWNER	SIGNATURE OF OWNER	DATE	DAYTIME TELEPHONE NUMBER
	X		( )

## SECTION 4 — REGISTERED OWNER(S) RELEASE OF OWNERSHIP AND/OR INTEREST

I/we release interest in the described vehicle/vessel. NOTE: The signature of EACH owner is required if co-owners are joined by AND (shown by / on DMV records). The signature for a company or business MUST include the printed name of the company/business and an authorized representative's countersignature on the signature line (e.g., ABC CO., by JOHN SMITH - or - JOSEPH SMITH for ABC CO.).

PRINTED NAME OF OWNER	SIGNATURE OF OWNER	DATE	DAYTIME TELEPHONE NUMBER
	X		( )
PRINTED NAME OF OWNER	SIGNATURE OF OWNER	DATE	DAYTIME TELEPHONE NUMBER
	X		( )

## SECTION 5 — LEGAL OWNER OF RECORD RELEASE OF OWNERSHIP AND/OR INTEREST — Must be notarized.

The undersigned lienholder (legal owner of record) certifies release of interest in the vehicle/vessel. This section and the Lien satisfied (REG 166) form cannot be used for non-ELT participants with vehicles 2 model years old or newer. The legal owner (i.e., bank, finance company, etc.) of record must apply for a duplicate title first, and then release interest on the actual title.

PRINTED NAME OF AUTHORIZED AGENT SIGNING FOR COMPANY	TITLE OF AUTHORIZED AGENT SIGNING FOR COMPANY	DAYTIME TELEPHONE NUMBER
		( )
SIGNATURE OF LEGAL OWNER (COMPANY NAME AND AUTHORIZED AGENT'S COUNTERSIGNATURE)		DATE
X		

## NOTARY USE ONLY

A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.

State of California

County of \_\_\_\_\_

On \_\_\_\_\_ before me, \_\_\_\_\_ (HERE INSERT NAME AND TITLE OF THE OFFICER)

personally appeared \_\_\_\_\_, who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument.

I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

(SEAL)



**Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'**



  
**Celebrate Community**  
*A village way of life*



# Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk *'Taking Care of People'*





# Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

## ❄️ Wiyot Wonderland ❄️ Wiyot Community Members

You are invited to a Holiday Party!

**Saturday, December 21, 2024.**

❄️ 11 am to 2 pm at the Community Center ❄️

• GIFTS FOR 0 TO  
17 YEARS OLD!

PHOTOS WITH SANTA!

• MAKE COOKIES IN  
A JAR!

• COOKIE DECORATING!

**Santa arrives at 12 noon!**



CHILI—SANDWICHES—COOKIES—RICE KRISPIE TREATS—HOT COCOA WILL BE AVAILABLE

The Needs Assessments are very important and a way of hearing the voice of the Wiyot Tribal Citizens.

Please return all Needs Assessments (with your name written on the envelope) by

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 2024**

**TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE Incentives DRAWINGS!!!**

The Incentives drawings will be held on **Friday,**

**December 20, 2024.**

The Health and Human Services Department will draw

THREE (3) names from each Assessment group

**Adult** - One (1) \$250 Gift Card -Two (2) Pendleton Blanket

**Youth** – One (1) \$200 Gift Card—One (1) Pendleton Blanket

One (1) Pendleton Backpack

**Children**—One (1) \$75.00 Gift Card

One (1) Sm. Pendleton Blanket—One (1) Native Backpack

\*\*If you need additional envelopes for mailing call the HHS

Department at 707-733-5055.

**CALL HHS TO SEE IF WE CAN HELP!!**

### How can the Homeowner's Assistance Fund work for you?

The Wiyot Tribe Homeowner Assistance Fund program can help qualified households that have had hardship because of and since the 2020 COVID-19 Pandemic to assist with the following: (applicants must meet certain requirements):

#### **Payment Assistance for Homeowners:**

**Mortgage Payments**

**Utilities**

**Principal Reduction**

**Internet**

**Insurance**

**Taxes**

Find the application on the Tribe's website <[www.wiyot.us](http://www.wiyot.us)> or call the HHS Dept Social Work Advocate for more info

at 707-733-5055

## FREE COVID TESTS AVAILABLE NOW!

\*While supplies last.



**Free COVID-19 home test kits are available now.**

**Just visit our Eureka office at 333 J Street in Eureka.**

**Tests can be found in the lobby.**





# Gou'wil Da Lalouluwuk 'Taking Care of People'

## December 2024 Laqilh Haluni' (Valued Elder) Lunch Menu

Dagagawi' (Sunday)	Dagoushipga'w (Monday)	Darritvewi'gurr (Tuesday)	Darrikvewi'gurr (Wednesday)	Darra'vewi'gurr (Thursday)	We'sagh dahuluwewi'gurr (Friday)	Dagaseghurr (Saturday)
1	2 Chicken & dumplings	3 Salisbury steak	4 Salmon	5 Vegetable soup	6 Ham wrap	7
8	9 Tuna Casserole	10 Elk stew	11 Split Pea Soup	12 Chicken parm pasta	13 Apple spinach Salad	14
15	16 Chili cornbread	17 Broccoli soup	18 Spaghetti	19 Salmon	20 Shepards pie	21 Wiyot Wonderland
22	23 Vegetable Lasagna	24 Ham wrap	25 Office Closed	26 Chicken noodle Soup	27 Quinoa Salad	28
29	30 Chef Salad	31 Beef stroganoff				

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

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



Creating Perfect Holiday Baked Goods

## Baking Class

5-week Class Every Tuesday  
From November 19 thru December 17  
At the Community Center Kitchen  
5:30 to 7:30  
Ages 12 & up

11/19 Chocolate chip cookies & Peanut Clusters  
11/26 Yellow Cake & No-Bake Cheesecake  
12/3 Zucchini Bread & Rice Krispie Treats  
12/10 Fudge & Decorated Sugar Cookies  
12/17 Chocolate Mousse Pie & Peanut Butter Delight

Enjoy delicious food after each class and upon class completion receive great gifts!



# Gock Wuck "Knowledge"

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

Allen, Beatrice  
Atwell, Bruce  
Bennett, Valerie  
Borges, Edna Mae  
Boyce, Dominic  
Burrus, Rhylee C.  
Calderon-Stephenson,  
Alvaro  
Clark, Lori  
Comarsh, Autto  
Cooper, Henry IV  
Crawford, Bernadette  
Davis, Jason  
Davis, Jesse Jr.  
Dracopoulos, Roxanne  
Evenson III Franklin  
Gonzales, Linda  
Gustafson, Callie  
Guyer, Amya  
Hale, Emily  
Howell, Lucas  
Jacinto-Matias, Marie  
James, Dakota  
James, Isabella  
James, Shaylene  
Johnson, Heather  
Johnson, Jesse  
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  
Shipp, Sarah  
Shimp, Freyja  
Smith, Stephanie  
Sovereign, Kaylen Rose  
Stewart-Oaten, Linda  
Tompkins, Ronald



***Did you move and forget  
to change your address?***

***Address changes can be  
faxed (707) 733-5601 or***

***Emailed:***

***[addresschange@wiyot.us](mailto:addresschange@wiyot.us)***

***If your address isn't up to date  
you may not receive your quarter-  
ly 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 re-  
place 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.***



## Da Rou Gawok “Everyone working Together” Administration

Michelle Vassel.....Tribal Administrator  
Gary Markussen Jr.....Council Support  
Fawn Lopez...Executive Assistant  
Heather Blevins.....Administrative Assistant  
Hazel Garcia.....Receptionist  
Farzad Forouhar .....Finance Manager  
Julian .Accounts Payable Specialist

## Gou’will da lalouluwuk “Taking care of People” Health And Human Services Department

Valerie Reed.....Health & Human Service Director  
Robert Pitts Jr.....Social Work Advocate  
Liz Edwards.....Laqilh Haluni (Elders Advocate)  
Brian Bolden .....Transportation Driver  
Vanessa Rios..... Laqilh Haluni (Cook)  
Dr. Rita Wafler.....Licensed MFT

### Dishgamu Community Land Trust

Michelle Vassel.....Director  
Donna Wilson.....Property Manager  
Jack Kennard.....Project Manager

## Lhatsik Houmoulul’l “Cultural Department

Ben Brown.....Da Gou louwi” Director  
Dr. Lynnika Butler .....Linguist  
Nina Lorence.....Soulatluk Curriculum/Data Specialist  
Jazzmin Fontenot.....Da Gou Rou Louwi’ Manager  
Sadie Hall.....Da Gou Rou Louwi’ Docent  
Josh Rosewolf....Da Gou Rou Louwi’ Docent  
Brian Mead Jr.....Da Gou Rou Louwi’ Docent

## Ga’muluk Hagu’n Public Works Department

Ted Hernandez.....Public Works Director/THPO  
Sebastian Rios Moreno.....Grounds Keeper  
Dakota James.....Water Operator in Training/Maintenance  
Brian Mead.....Water Operator in Training/Maintenance

## Tsek Houdagh Education Department

Elizabeth Hernandez .....Director  
Melinda Ramirez.....Youth Program Assistant

## Shawir Darrudaluduk “Natural Resources Department”

Adam Canter.....Natural Resources Director  
Tiffany Douglas.....Fisheries Technician  
Marissa McGrew.....Natural Resources Technician  
Zack Erickson.....Forest Resources Specialist  
Natalie Calderon.....Forestry Technician  
Lindsey Abernathy .....Climate Specialist

## Wiyot Tribal Council

Brian Mead .....Interim Tribal Chairman  
(2025-2028)  
Brian Mead.....Vice Chairman (2023-2026)  
Marnie Atkins.....Secretary (2021-2025)  
Vanessa Rios.....Treasurer (2024-2027)  
Vacant.....Council Member ( 2021-2025)  
Hazel Garcia.....Council Member (2024-2027)  
Leo James .....Council Member (2025-2028)



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# Change of Address Request Form

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Email: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: (     ) \_\_\_\_\_

Previous Names Used: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

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