



The Da'luk

WIYOT TRIBE BREAKS GROUND ON JAROUJIJI YOUTH HOUSING CONSTRUCTION



Wiyot Tribal Council, Dishgamu CLT, Curb Appeal and Architecture staff at the Commercial Building at 1711 3rd Street

Eureka— 05/09/2025 The Wiyot Tribal Council, Dishgamu Community Land Trust Staff, UXO Architects, and Curb Appeal Construction gathered on May 09th to kick off the construction phase of the Jaroujiji Youth Housing project in Eureka. The Wiyot Tribe's Dishgamu Community Land Trust is Developing the Jaroujiji Youth Housing project in Eureka, California that will be home to 39 youth ages 16-24. The Project includes the conversion of an office building and two single-family Victorian homes into 39 units serving youth who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, as well as youth needing to be rapidly rehoused. Our project partners are all local businesses. Uxo Architects, based out of Arcata, is a women owned cooperative small business has provided architectural services, community engagement and construction management services for the project. Curb Appeal Construction, the project's General Contractor is a local Veteran owned small business who is currently facilitating the demolition, asbestos abatement, and lead abatement on the scattered site project. They will be completing the remodel once

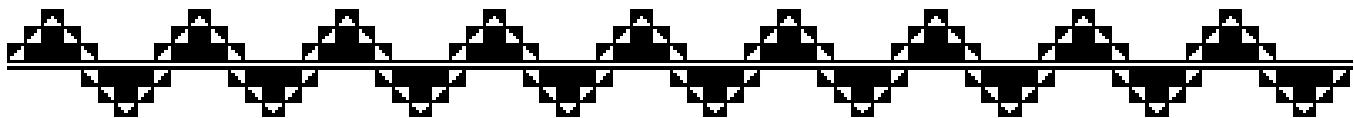
that work is finalized. Whitchurch Engineering, a small local business based in Fortuna, provided Civil Engineering, surveying, and building design services for the project.

The Wiyot Tribe has decades of experience working with young people who have struggled to find safe and affordable housing in Humboldt County. This challenge is especially acute for Tribal youth and youth involved with the foster system. These populations are often left out of statewide housing data and policy priorities. By providing safe housing, food, community connection, and comprehensive services, the Jaroujiji Youth Housing Project is focused on addressing a critical housing and services gap in our rural community.

The Jaroujiji Youth Housing Project will have a Tribal preference while remaining open to all youth living in Humboldt County. The project includes enhanced accessibility features as well as spaces dedicated to cultural expression. Dishgamu means love in Soulatluk. Our work is rooted in care for all people, beings, and land.

Dishgamu Community Land Trust

Submitted By: Michelle Vassel



Project Details:

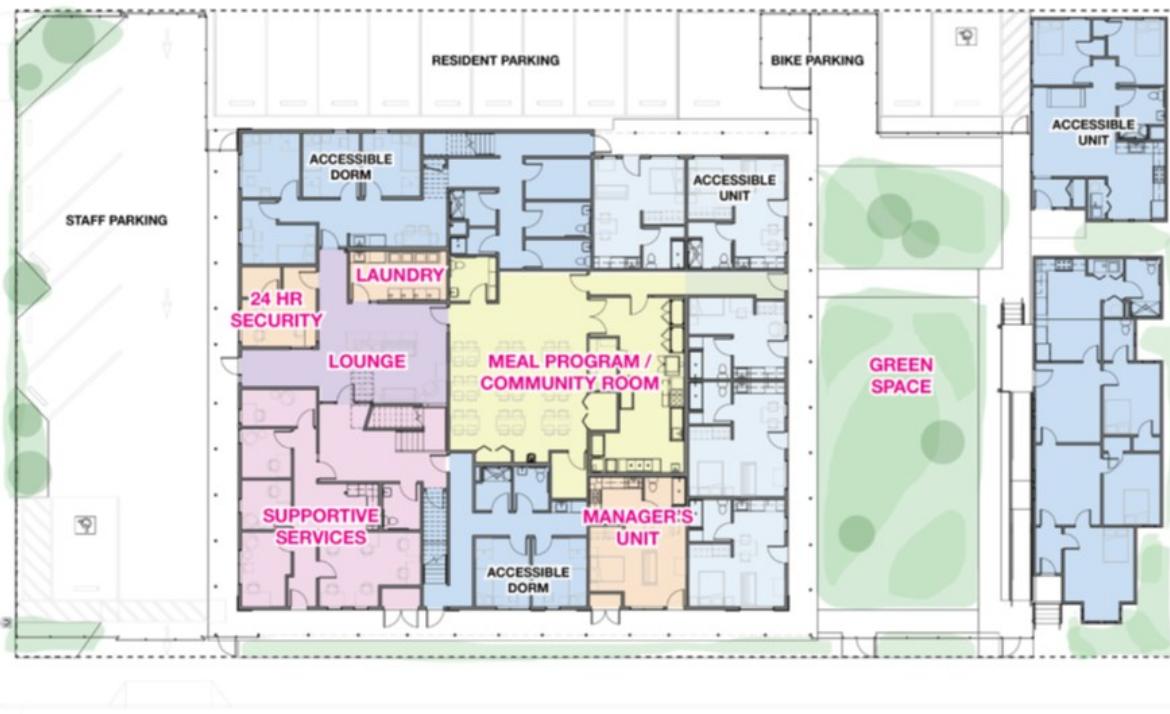
Renovation of one commercial building, two Victorian homes and construction of two ADUs

39 units of supportive housing serving youth
• 8 units of interim housing for youth ages 16-18
• 31 units of permanent housing for independent youth

One on-site Manager's Unit for 24-hour support

Commercial kitchen providing daily hot meals

Dedicated spaces for case management, supportive services, and tribal offices



Dishgamu Community Land Trust

Submitted By: Michelle Vassel

“I’ve always had to have my own back...Part of my sensitivity to authority doesn’t just come from authorities abusing me, it comes from them neglecting me... So, it’s really hard to live with other people who actually care. That’s why providing housing for marginalized youth and a landing pad for that transition is really important.” – Humboldt County young person providing feedback as part of the Tribe’s community engagement process.

Through projects like Jaroujiji’ Youth Housing Project, we invest in and rehabilitate unloved and forgotten places. The commercial building at 1711 3rd Street had been empty for years. Once a vibrant office space it lost its purpose, no longer useful to the community in its current state. The Victorian next door had been empty for even longer. We will be rehabilitating both the buildings and the Sarah Carson house to serve as safe and supportive housing for vulnerable young people in our community, putting life back into these buildings.

“The youth I work with have these wonderful ideas and all these amazing plans.

But without basic needs being met, it’s really a challenge. Especially for the native and foster youth I serve. It’s such a challenge for them to do anything but focus on survival. I’d really like to see them not just surviving but thriving. A project like this is really gonna help us get there.”

– Humboldt County service provider giving feedback as part of our community engagement process.



Wiyot Tribal Council, Dishgamu CLT, Curb Appeal and UXO Architecture staff at the Commercial Building at 1711 3rd Street



Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center

Submitted By: Jazzmin Fontenot

Ha'wa'lou DGRGCC Visitors!

Are you ready for some summer fun? Come on by the **Da Gou Rou Louwi' Cultural Center** and join us for a sun-filled season of celebration, creativity, and community!

Arts Alive! – Saturday, June 7 | 6 PM–9 PM

This month's Arts Alive will feature the vibrant talents of **Payaso De Rodeo Facepainting!** Stop by for a fun design and support a local artist bringing color and creativity to our community. Whether you're a kid or just a kid at heart, you won't want to miss it!

Friday Night Markets Return – Starting June 6 | 5:30 PM–8:30 PM

That's right, it's Night Market season! Kicking off Friday, June 6, the market brings together live performances, delicious food, and incredible local vendors. There's something for everyone, so bring your friends and family!

"The Friday Night Markets' mission is to bring diverse peoples together to drive economic growth, community engagement, and uplift entrepreneurs. It's an opportunity to celebrate life and enjoy this beautiful place we call home."

Currently Accepting Lhatsik Harutkshi 2025 Film Submissions!

Submissions are open for the **2025 Lhatsik Harutkshi "Moving Stories" Film Festival!** This year we are expanding the festival over two nights, **November 14th & 15th** at the historic Eureka Theater! We are currently accepting film submissions via **FilmFreeway** from local and international indigenous filmmakers, so tell all your friends! **Regular submissions: June 2nd – August 2nd, Late submissions: August 3rd – October 13th.** **Submission fees are waived for Wiyot Tribal Members** using a special discount code. Please call the cultural center to receive the discount code. You can submit your films at this link: <https://filmfreeway.com/LhatsikHarutkshi>



Rules and Guidelines:

All films must be Native, First Peoples, and Indigenous made. Key members of the creative team must have significant artistic and administrative contributions to the project and be from recognized Indigenous nations. Within the United States, all filmmakers must share their affiliated tribal nation. International Indigenous filmmakers from Canada, New Zealand, Australia, the Pacific Islands, and other regions, must identify from an Indigenous nation within their respective communities.

All genres, narratives, story forms, are accepted and encouraged. This is a family-friendly event, all content should be acceptable for general audiences. Non-English films must have English subtitles.

Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center

Submitted By: Jazzmin Fontenot

We have limited programming time and space. Submissions must be within 1min-25min. Significant care and consideration will be taken for all films submitted through our open submission to ensure an equitable and fair experience.

ENTRY FORMATS

1. All entries - Formats accepted for festival exhibition:

Digital Files

-1920x1080p

-MPEG-4 (H.264) in an mp4 container

-M4V and MOV (Mp4 is preferred)

3. Films should be presented in their original language with English language subtitles.

4. Please specify sound mix on your application. Left/Right Mix preferred

This is a drug and alcohol-free event. Any person in violation of this policy will be removed from the premises.

New Merch Alert!

Hot off the press: our **new Soulatluk apparel** is on the way! Featuring the design:

“I came to Eureka and found Jaroujiji”

Available in sizes **Small–4XL**, these tees are more than just stylish—they’re meaningful.

The meaning behind the phrase: The inspiration behind this shirt draws from the familiar phrase, “I came to [city name] and all I got was this shirt.” Our version flips that idea: when you come to Eureka, you don’t just leave with a shirt—you leave with a deeper understanding. You find *Jaroujiji*. This design represents the enduring presence and strength of the Wiyot people, whose roots in this place go far deeper than what is often acknowledged. It invites wearers and observers alike to recognize that long before Eureka, there was—and still is—*Jaroujiji*.



Celebrate Pride in style this June!

Show your colors with exclusive hoodies, mugs, stickers, and more. Looking for our iconic Gou'mel and Gou'wil stickers?

You’re in luck—they’re freshly restocked and ready for the festivities. Don’t wait—grab yours today and shine with Pride!



Da gou rou louwi' Cultural Center

Submitted By: Jazzmin Fontenot

New Exhibit: Wiyot Jewelry!

Our youth docents: Brian Mead Jr., Thomas Smith, Alicia Davis, and Janie Jones have been working hard at curating the next exhibit: *Wiyot Jewelry!* The exhibit features locally made necklaces, shells, beads, and the creations of the youth themselves. Come on by and learn the cultural uses of shells, trade routes, uses in ceremonial regalia and everyday adornment.

“The Wiyot people craft jewelry using locally gathered materials such as iris fiber, braided bear grass, abalone, dentalium, and clam shells. These stunning pieces are worn as everyday adornments and play an important role in ceremonial regalia.

After the colonial settlement, new materials like glass beads and metals began to appear in Native jewelry. Even as Native jewelry across Northern California adapted to changing circumstances, becoming commodities in market economies, they remained powerful symbols of cultural identity and resilience.

In the face of targeted violence and attempts at cultural erasure, Wiyot jewelry endured. Today, we honor our Wiyot jewelry makers, and the energy, time, and care poured into each handcrafted strand. These works are more than adornment—they are living expressions of survival, tradition, and beauty.”

This exhibit will **close on August 5th**. Youth docents are available to lead tours on Saturdays. For large group or class tours, please call the center to make an appointment at 707-798-1949.

Artifact of the Month by Brian Mead Jr.

Yaw – “Eel Basket”



The Yaw (Eel Basket) is used to catch Pacific lamprey on their way upriver to spawn. The basket is placed in the river, either in riffles or in the shallows, to catch lamprey on their journey back to the spawning grounds. The lamprey swim into the trap without being able to swim out.

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

Ma-le'l Village Indian Potato Garden Makes a Big Comeback in 2025!!!

One of the most significant known Wiyot ethnobotanical and historic garden sites occurs at the Ma-le'l village, found along Batawa't (Mad River) slough, at what is now part of the Ma-le'l Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge (HBNWR), operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) in partnership with the Wiyot Tribe. Indian potatoes are geophytes (earth loving plants with underground storage organs that make them drought adaptive to the Californian Mediterranean climate), which are edible native plant bulbs, many of which are in the lily family (Liliaceae). Unlike any other presently known sites within Wiyot ancestral territory, except for possibly Tsakiyw-wit (Bear River Ridge), the Ma-le'l village hosts five to six different Indian potato species, all within the proximity of the village site, and many of which are not commonly found in dune environments, all of which suggest Wiyot ancestors were gardeners, moving around bulbs from coastal prairies, oak woodlands, and savannahs, or thru trading with more inland tribes.

The species (or plant relatives) found at the site include rice root or checker lily (*Fritillaria affinis*), dwarf brodiaea (*Brodiaea terrestris*), blue dicks (*Dipterostemon capitatus*), and white brodiaea (*Triteleia hyacinthina*). Two additional species, the oneleaf onion (*Allium unifolium*) and ookow (*Dichelostemma congestum*) were once commonly noted at the village, but have not been sighted in over a decade now, with some possible explanations to their extirpation being a lack of management and Wiyot stewardship in more recent times, which has led to dune forest encroachment, excessive duff accumulation, invasive species and non-native annual grass establishment, and shading by shrubs and conifers.



Figure 1. Dwarf brodiaea (*Brodiaea terrestris*) within the Ma-le'l village remnant shellmound, (note invasive grasses and weeds are also seen competing for space and resources)

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

Beginning in 2015, following the hiring of botanist Adam Canter with the Wiyot Natural Resources Department (WNRD), the Tribe began revisiting the village for the first time with the Tribe's youth program, Tsek Houdaqh, and began conducting invasive and woody species removal to help maintain the village opening and garden site. All the kids who have been privileged to attend these field trips can also attest to the additional character building from the notorious dune mosquitoes that swarm in packs during the month of June. These visits and volunteer ecocultural restoration treatments helped to benefit the site for several years, but with the onset of the Coronavirus pandemic in 2020, the Ma-le'l village Indian potato garden went quiet from its reciprocal humans, going several years without any tending, drawing concern from resident botanist and North Coast chapter president of the California Native Plant Society, Carol Ralph. Concerns about the degradation of the garden were confirmed by WNRD staff, and this along with changes in staff at the HBNWR prompted a collaboration between the WNRD, USFWS, and Blue Lake Rancheria to implement a more major thinning of encroaching woody brush, shrubs, and beach pine (*Pinus contorta* ssp. *contorta*) (See photo from Feb. 2022). The restoration treatment was conducted in the winter while plants were dormant so as to reduce any impacts.



Figure 2. rice root or checker lily (Fritillaria affinis) flowers at the Ma-le'l village, May 15, 2025, A. Canter

We know that there can be a period of rebound following the execution of ecological restoration treatments or even unanticipated negative effects for several years or longer. Expecting to have a great flowering year for the Indian potatoes following the treatment, WNRD staff were shocked when they returned later in the spring of 2022 to find hardly any flowering rice -root/checker lily Fritillaries. Upon closer observation it was noted that the flowering plants were present, but almost 50% had their flowers herbivorized (eaten) by deer, as was apparent by the mounds of deer droppings (and diarrhea) in the area, which hopefully was a sign of indigestion!

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By: Adam Canter

Our hypothesis on why this hadn't been observed in previous years was twofold. Deer used to be rarely seen in the dunes and on the Samoa peninsula in general, but in recent years their population has expanded into the Ma-le'l Dunes Unit. Second, in clearing all of the brush, while providing more light and space for the Fritillaries, it also may have made them more visible to deer and easier to graze on. We also know that deer like eating other species of lily flowers as well, as has been the case at the Table Bluff Ecological Reserve, where deer herbivory of the federally endangered western lily (*Lilium occidentale*) almost completely decimated the population in the early 2000's, forcing the USFWS to install a massive “lily encloser” or deer fence to prevent the deer from munching on the eye-catching flowers.

The WNRD began doing an annual census of the rice-root/checker lily Fritillaries (*F. affinis*) in 2016 during the peak of their flowering period in April-May and have continued to do so until 2025, only missing 2021 and 2024. Upon visiting the Ma-le'l village this May 15, 2025, staff were elated to see the rebound of the 2022 restoration, with the highest number of flowering individuals observed yet in a decade, with over a hundred (117) flowering Fritillaries counted! Due to the consistency of staff conducting the annual census and the relatively small area of the *F. affinis* population, we feel confident in these counts and that the huge 40% increase in the number of flowering individuals was from the ecocultural restoration treatment in 2022. Fifty (50) flowering Brodiaeas (*B. terrestis*) were also observed on the recent visit, which was also a good sight to see. Thanks to all those who have participated in restoring and caring for this special Wiyot place, both now and since time immemorial, and keep on advocating for Tribe's stewardship on into the future.

Year	# Flowering Plants
2016	46
2017	39
2018	68
2019	30
2020	55
2022	41
2023	43
2025	117

Table 1.
root



vidual

rice

(*Fritillaria affinis*) flowering individual counts by year



Figure 3. Tsek Houdaqh and Wiyot staff, pulling invasive annual grasses in the Indian potato garden at the Ma-le'l village, April 2019.

Figure 4. Intertribal and USFWS crew conducting ecology restoration and brushing at the Ma-le'l village,

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By; NRD staff

Restoring the Coastal Prairie: The Table Bluff Ecological Reserve

The **Table Bluff Ecological Reserve (TBER)** **Coastal Prairie Restoration Project** is a groundbreaking, collaborative effort led by the **California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW)**, with support from the **Wiyot Tribe**, the **Mattole Restoration Council (MRC)**, and funding from the **Wildlife Conservation Board**. This project represents a convergence of western scientific methods and **Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK)**, with a mission to restore native coastal prairie habitats, support the recovery of the **Endangered western lily (*Lilium occidentale*)**, and revitalize the cultural and ecological significance of the Reserve.

Established in 1986 through the Ocean Ranch acquisition, the **TBER** is located near the southernmost extent of the western lily's range. Once a vibrant coastal prairie, the Reserve has experienced significant habitat degradation due to historical land use. Colonized in the mid-1800s, the land was cleared for farming and grazing, introducing non-native species

and suppressing natural disturbance cycles such as fire and native herbivory—factors critical to the maintenance of early successional habitats.

[The western lily is a long-lived bulbous plant endemic to mesic coastal prairie and scrub habitats along the Pacific coast from Coos Bay, Oregon, to Table Bluff, California.](#) Two of the largest known populations of **western lily** are located on CDFW property, one at **Crescent City Marsh** and the other at **Table Bluff**. Unfortunately, the western lily's survival is threatened by habitat loss and encroachment by **Sitka spruce** and invasive shrubs. These woody plants shade out the open prairie habitat the lily depends on, drastically reducing flowering and reproductive success.

[The restoration effort at Table Bluff is centered around a four-step strategy:](#)

Step 1: Open the Canopy

In Fall-Winter 2023, restoration crews thinned native **Sitka spruce** and removed non-native tree species. Invasive shrubs such as **Himalayan blackberry**, **English ivy**, and **English holly**

were also cleared. In order to minimize soil disturbance, **helicopter operations** were used to remove over 100 trees. These trees were repurposed—some delivered to the **Table Bluff Reservation** to provide firewood for Wiyot elders, and others placed in the nearby Eel River estuary to enhance **fish habitat** and **create additional habitat for waterfowl**.

Step 2: Reinstate Natural Disturbance

Early successional coastal prairies evolved with periodic **fire and grazing**, both of which were largely eliminated after colonization. To reinstate these natural processes seasonal **grazing** was reintroduced, timed during the western lily's winter dormancy. In 2024, goats were brought in to manage woody brush, then sheep were added to the mix to enhance the effectiveness of grazing. The results were encouraging, flowering western lilies increased from 90 in 2023 to **147 in 2024**—a 63% increase.

Step 3: Experimental Pilot Project

Shawir Darrudaluduk “We Belong to the Wilderness”

Submitted By; NRD staff

To guide long-term management, a series of **experimental plots** are testing combinations of native plantings, fire, grazing, tilling, and mulching. The **Wiyot Native Plant Nursery** and **MRC** are cultivating both native coastal prairie species and culturally significant plants—including Indian potatoes and Angelica.

Treatments are being carefully monitored to identify the most effective strategies for enhancing western lily populations, supporting culturally important species, restoring the broader coastal prairie mosaic.

Step 4: Long-Term, TEK- and Science-Based Restoration

The end goal is to restore approximately **100 acres** of former pastureland to a dynamic coastal prairie and scrub ecosystem that; supports **Endangered western lily**, sustains **culturally important plant species** for the Wiyot Tribe, functions through **recurring disturbance, native species seeding**, and **adaptive management**. Ongoing restoration plans will incorporate the findings from the pilot project and the results of the **Wiyot Tribe's Ethnobotanical Study**, which aims to reconnect cultural practices with ecosystem stewardship. The Table Bluff Coastal Prairie Restora-

tion Project is more than a conservation effort—it is a model for ecological reconciliation. By blending **modern science** with the **TEK** of the Wiyot people, this project is revitalizing not just a landscape, but a shared vision of stewardship, resilience, and healing. As western lilies begin to bloom again in growing numbers, they stand as bright sentinels of what can be achieved when people and nature work together.



AFFIRM CALIFORNIA STUDY



WHAT IS THIS STUDY ABOUT?

This study will try to find out how caregivers of children with long-term conditions are supported by their children's health care providers. What you share will be used to improve care for other families. It will not be shared back with your clinic.

Who is eligible?

Caregivers of children with long-term conditions

What will I be asked to do if I want to participate?

Complete a one-time 20-minute survey online

Will I be paid for participating?

Yes. You will receive a \$50 gift card if you are eligible for and complete the survey



Who should I contact?

Stefanie Muños Rivera 415.996.5631  affirmca@ucsf.edu

Funding for this study generously provided by
The Lucille Packard Foundation for Children's Health



Attention Wiyot Elders,
Now offering
WEEKLY
SHOPPING!!!

June Shopping Trips

Where: Shopping

11:00 am -2:00 pm

6/2—Costco—Eureka

6/9—Grocery Outlet/Dollar Store—Fortuna

6/23—Walmart—Eureka

6/30 Dollar Store/Dollar General—Fortuna

If you are interested we are providing

transportation and lunch will be

provided. Please call Elders Advocate,

HHS Dept. @ 707-733-5055.



Gou' wil Da Lalouluwuk 'taking care of people'

Submitted By: Valerie Reed

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

Down Payments

Loans

Find the application on the Tribe's website <www.wiyot.us> or call the HHS Dept Social Work Advocate for more info at 707-733-5055.

Gou' wil Da Lalouluwuk 'taking care of people'

Submitted By: Valerie Reed

Hou' to all who came to came to the Celebrate Community Family Photo Night FVPS Event at the Reservation on May 9th. We loved seeing all the creativity and smiles, as well as seeing the older kids interacting and helping the younger kids.

Hou' also to the parents who came for your participation and making it a fun event for everyone!

- HHS Department Staff



Gou' wil Da Lalouluwuk 'taking care of people'

Submitted By: Valerie Reed

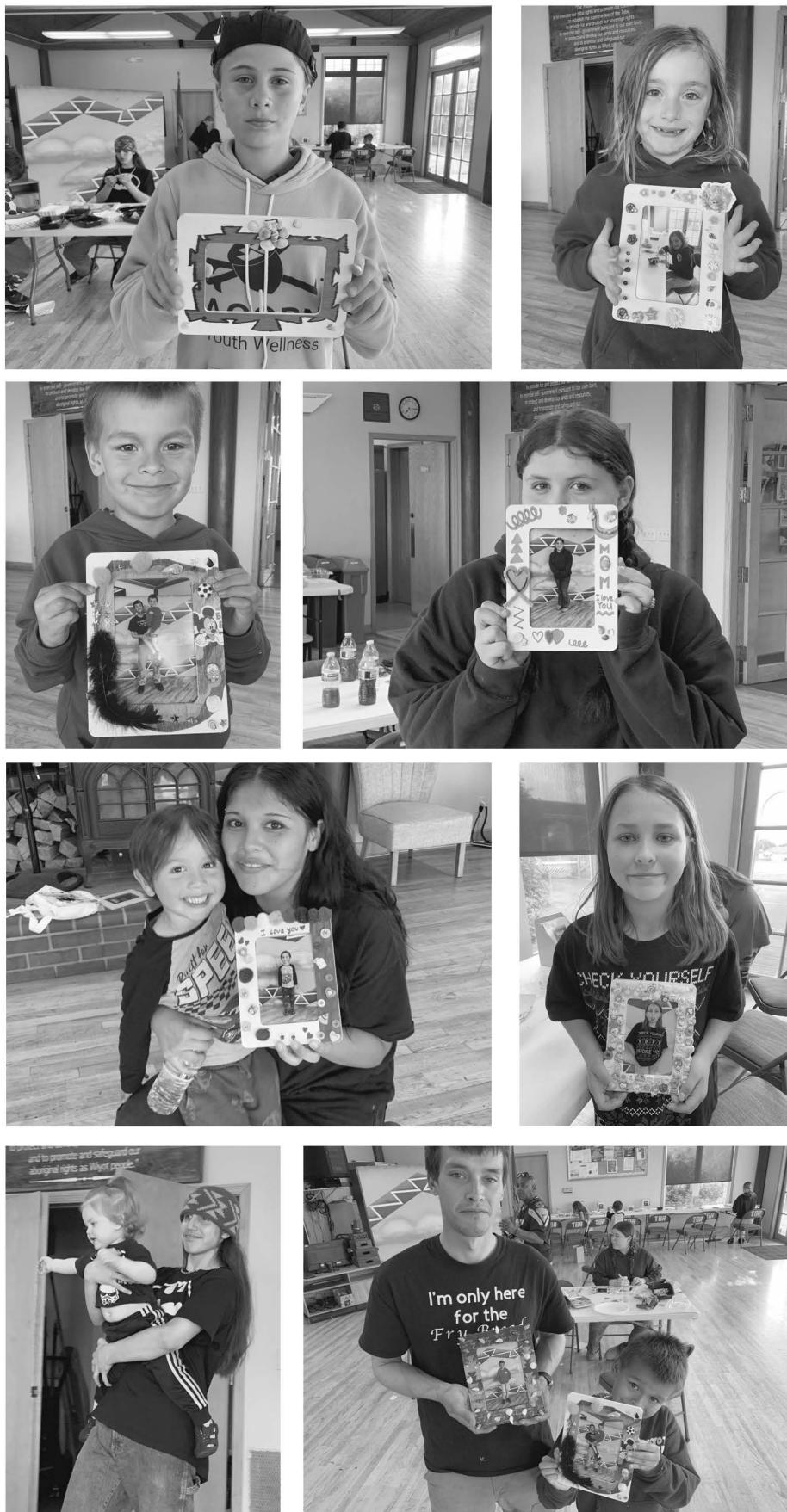


Celebrate
Community



Gou' wil Da Lalouluwuk 'taking care of people'

Submitted By: Valerie Reed



Gou' wil Da Lalouluwuk 'taking care of people'

Submitted By: Valerie Reed



All are invited!!

**"Healing Through
Horticulture"**

Saturday,

June 14th, 10 AM to 1 PM

Community Garden
at Table Bluff Reservation

- Decorate a pot
- Start seeds
- Re-pot seedlings
- Giveaways
- **BBQ & Sno-cones**

Enjoy!!!

A Celebrate Community Event from
HHS Department & FVPS



FUN!!!



**The NCIDC Low-income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) program
for eligible Wiyot Citizens in California is Now Open!**

Assistance for your energy bills, including:

- ◆ Electricity/gas AND/OR Propane
- ◆ Firewood** OR Pellets

****must follow Men's Camp pricing & reside in the Tribe's service area for delivery)**

ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

Household Size	Maximum Income Eligibility Guideline	100-75% Eligibility	75% of maximum income	75-50% maximum income	50% of maximum income	50-0% maximum income	Categorically eligible participants receive maximum
1	\$38,040		\$28,530		\$19,020		\$0
2	\$49,745		\$37,309		\$24,873		\$0
3	\$61,450		\$46,088		\$30,725		\$0
4	\$73,155		\$54,866		\$36,578		\$0
5	\$84,859		\$63,644		\$42,430		\$0
6	\$96,564		\$72,423		\$48,282		\$0
7	\$98,759		\$74,069		\$49,380		\$0
8	\$100,953		\$75,715		\$50,477		\$0
9	\$103,148		\$77,361		\$51,574		\$0
10	\$105,343		\$79,007		\$52,672		\$0
11	\$107,537		\$80,653		\$53,769		\$0
12	\$109,732		\$82,299		\$54,866		\$0

Benefit Amount	\$300	\$400	\$500

**Contact the HHS Department Social Work Advocate
at 707-733-5055 to complete an Intake Form
or if you have any questions.**

Gou' wil Da Lalouluwuk 'taking care of people'

Submitted By: Valerie Reed

Night at the Museum! 🌙

Step Back in Time with the Clarke Museum

We extend a special invitation to Wiyot Tribe Elders to join us for a unique evening journey through time and connection.

Date & Time: Sat, July 5th, 2025 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

RSVP by Wednesday July 2ndrd at 4pm

Pickups will be arranged for 5 pm on July 5th

Location: The Clarke Museum 240 E Street, Eureka, CA 95501

What to Expect: Experience the Clarke Museum like never before! Join us for a special evening as the museum comes alive after hours. Wander through our captivating exhibits, discover hidden gems, and immerse yourself in Humboldt County's rich history.

- **After-Hours Access:** Explore our collections in a unique evening setting.
- **Guided Mini-Tours:** Discover highlights with museum staff.
- **Historical Storytelling:** Hear fascinating tales from Humboldt's past.

Admission:

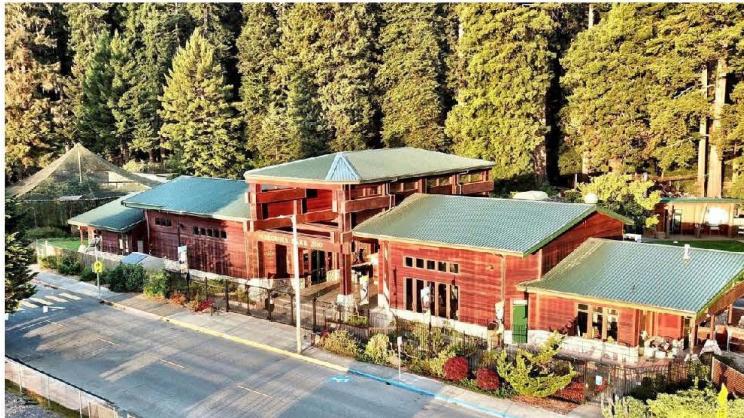
- **Free Admission!**
- **Donations Appreciated!**

For More Information: Contact: Liz Edwards Phone: 707-733-5055 or at

Email: eedwards@wiyat.us

Gou' wil Da Lalouluwuk 'taking care of people'

Submitted By: Valerie Reed



A Day for You

at the Zoo!!!

**We will be visiting
the**

Sequoia Park Zoo

on

**Friday June 20,
2025,**

**from 11:30 am to
1:00 pm**

**Lunch and transporta-
tion will be provided for
Elders.**

**A day of fun and hope-
fully sun!**

**Contact Elder Advocate in
the HHS Dept. for more info
@ 707-733-5055**

Gou' wil Da Lalouluwuk 'taking care of people'

Submitted By: Valerie Reed

June 2025 Laqilh Haluni' (Valued Elder) Lunch Menu

Dagoushipga'w (Monday)	Darrityewi'gurr (Tuesday)	Darrikvewi'gurr (Wednesday)	Darra'vewi'gurr (Thursday)	We'sagh dahuluvewi'gurr (Friday)
2 Chicken parm pasta	3 Tuna wrap	4 Meatball sand. fruit	5 Turkey stir-fry	6 Chef salad
9 Tuna Casserole	10 Beef stew	11 Split Pea Soup	12 Sloppy Jo	13 Apple spinach Salad
16 Pork sand.	17 Venison stew	18 Spaghetti	19 Bok choy stir fry	20 Turkey wrap
23 Vegetable Lasagna	24 Pork chops	25 Chicken dumpling	26 Salmon	27 Taco Salad
30 Chef Salad				

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.

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez



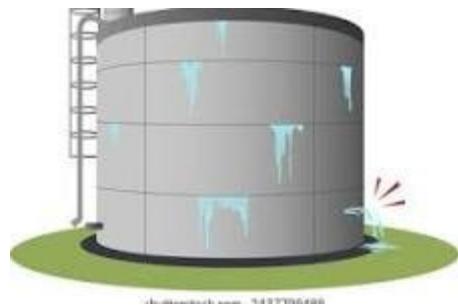
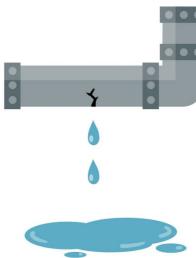
June 2025

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9 BCM 4pm	10	11 Full Moon	12	13	14 Flag Day
15 Happy Father's Day	16	17	18	19 Tribal Office Closed Juneteenth Observed	20 First Day of Summer	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					



Ga'muluk Hagu'n "building & Cleaning

Submitted By: Brian Mead



* A slow drip can waste up to 15-20 gallons of water per day. Even a smaller leak can waste a significant amount, potentially 100 gallons in 24 hours. Larger leaks, like a constantly running toilet, can waste hundreds of gallons daily *

Slow Drips:

A typical leaky faucet dripping 10 times per minute can waste about 1 gallon of water per day, according to the EPA.

Larger Leaks:

A dripping faucet that leaks at a higher rate, like 120 drips per minute, can waste about 11 gallons per day.



Pin-hole Leaks:

Even seemingly small leaks, like pin-holes, can add up to a substantial amount of wasted water, potentially 100 gallons in a day.

Running Toilet:

A constantly running toilet can be a significant water waster, potentially wasting almost 200 gallons per day.



Drip Irrigation:

Drip irrigation systems, which are designed to deliver water directly to the plant roots, can also have leaks. For example, a leak in an irrigation system with a small hole (1/32nd of an inch in diameter) can waste thousands of gallons of water per month.

To be mindful about water leaks in your home, regularly inspect visible pipes, faucets, and fixtures for signs of leaks, including dripping sounds, pooling water, or damp spots on walls and ceilings. Also, monitor your water meter for unusual activity, especially if you suspect a leak, and keep an eye on your water bills for unexplained increases.

1. Regular Inspections:

Submitted By: Brian Mead

Inspect visible pipes & fixtures: Look for dripping faucets, pooling water under sinks, or damp spots on walls or ceilings

Check for unusual noises: Listen for dripping sounds or running water noises, which can indicate leaks

Examine common leak locations: Pay close attention to faucets, toilets, supply lines to appliances, and the water heater

2. Monitor Water Meter and Bills:

Check your water meter: Most water meters have a small leak indicator that can help identify even small leaks.

Observe your water bill: An unexpected increase in your water bill can be a sign of a leak.

Perform a water meter test: Turn off all water usage in your home and observe the meter's indicator. If it moves, there may be a leak.

3. Be Proactive:

Maintain your plumbing system: Regular maintenance, such as replacing worn-out parts and ensuring pressure regulators are working correctly, can prevent leaks.

Inspect for signs of water damage: Look for water stains, bubbling paint, or warped materials on walls, ceilings, and floors.

Consider installing water leak detection devices: These can provide early warnings of leaks.

4. Know Your Water Supply System:

Locate your main water shut-off valve: This will allow you to quickly shut off the water supply in case of a leak.

Understand your water supply lines: Inspect the supply lines to your appliances and fixtures for signs of moisture or swelling

5. Address Leaks Promptly:

Shut off the water: If you suspect a leak, shut off the water supply to prevent further damage.

Remove excess water: If you have a leak, try to remove as much water as possible.

Begin drying out the area: Allow the area to dry thoroughly to prevent mold and mildew growth.

Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

Anderson, Celeste
Anderson, Holley
Atwell, Boden
Atwell, Riley
Bainbridge, Anthony
Bainbridge, Emberlie L
Berens, Janyce
Bigelow, Bruce
Bruner, Dean
Butler, Elaine
Claus, Carol
Conley, Mark
Cox, Beau
Duncan, Teresa
Evans, Stacie
Evenson, Harry
Friend, Jonathan
Hefte, Kiley
Hosp, James D.
James, Forrest
James, Re'lee
Johnson, Brandon
Johnson, Derick
Johnson, Raven
Jones, William
Kelso, Maelena
Leady, Macey
Lee, Kansas
Lytle, Janice
Mager, John
Matthews, Princess Anita
McGowan, Samantha
Mendez, Jorge
Owen, Michael
Perrando, Gabriel
Pessoa, Jackie
Reyes, Evander
Rodriguez, Esmae
Rodriguez, Jadacia
Sedeno, Reyna
Seidner, Cheryl
Shumard, Parker
Sinigiani, Leanne



Sovereign, Brandon Joseph
Sundberg, Emma
Terry, Tamra
Tompkins, Tommy
Vargas, Jonah
Vinson, Claire
Whisman, Johnathan A.
Wilson, Donna
Winkler, Hayden



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 Wenout-wilh 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 Rou Wenout-wilh check.



Gock Wuck “Knowledge”

Da Rou Gawok “Everyone working Together” Administration

Michelle Vassel.....Tribal Administrator
Gary Markussen Jr.....Council Support
Fawn Lopez...Executive Assistant
Hazel Garcia.....Administrator Assistant
Pilar James.....Receptionist
Larry Wheeler.....Front Desk Clerk
Farzad ForouharFinance Manager
Julian Herman....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 BoldenTransportation Driver
Vanessa Rios..... Laqilh Haluni (Cook)
Rosie Owen.....Gardner
Dr. Rita Wafler.....Licensed MFT

Dishgamu Community Land Trust

Michelle Vassel.....Director
Donna Wilson.....Property Manager
Jack Kennard.....Project Manager
Randall Mead.....Solid Waste Technician

Lhatsik Houmoulu’l “Cultural Department

Ben Brown.....Da Gou louwi” Director
Dr. Lynnika ButlerLinguist
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 HernandezDirector
Melinda Ramirez.....Youth Program Assistant
Alfredo Calderon.....Site Lead Fortuna Highschool

Shawir Darrudaluduk “Natural Resources Department”

Adam Canter.....Natural Resources Director
Tiffany Douglas.....Fisheries Technician
Marissa McGrew.....Natural Resource Assistant Director
Vacant.....Forest Resources Specialist
Natalie Calderon.....Forestry Technician
Lindsey AbernathyClimate Specialist

Submitted By: Fawn Lopez

Wiyot Tribal Council

Brian Mead Tribal Chairman (2024-2028)
Hazel Garcia.....Vice Chairman (2022-2026)
Vacant.....Secretary (2025-2029)
Vanessa Rios.....Treasurer (2023-2027)
Melinda Ramirez.....Council Member (2025-2029)
Vacant.....Council Member (2023-2027)
Leo JamesCouncil Member (2024-2028)



1000 Wiyot Drive
Loleta, California 95551

Phone:
707.733.5055/800.388.7633
Fax: 707.733.5601



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
Loleta, CA 95551

