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CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

by Sherry Treppa

Proposed Federal Rules Changes Would Undermine Tribal Culture and History

Fellow Tribal Members,

Federally recognized Tribes are sovereign governments – many of which have undoubtedly contributed vast, significant cultural contributions to the diverse tapestry of American social, economic and political life.

Despite this recognition and contributions to society, Tribes like ours unfortunately must fight tirelessly to be remembered, respected and included in policy discussions at all levels of government—even when those policies could have significant impacts on our communities and our culture.

The latest example of this is a set of rule changes proposed by the National Park Service (NPS). As written, the rules would give significant unprecedented power to the U.S. government and big business by allowing them to prevent a site from being considered worthy

of preservation and protection for its historical and cultural significance through the process of listing it in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP).

It's unconscionable that one rule change would prevent any revered site located on federal lands from even being considered for preservation unless the relevant federal agency requests the determination. In other words, there would be no way to determine a site's eligibility for inclusion on the NRHP list unless an entity of the U.S. government made the request. This would essentially leave the process in the hands of culturally insensitive bureaucrats who aren't particularly interested in preservation of Native culture.

Another proposed rule change would prevent properties from being listed in the NRHP if

objections were received from a “person” who owned a majority of land or property in the area. Such a change would clearly benefit big mining businesses who see financial interest conflict with the preservation of significant sites whether they be tribal or not. A large company with a majority of nearby land holdings could effectively veto the inclusion of a property in the NRHP even if many others clearly wanted its inclusion.

This change would all be a far cry from what Congress intended when it passed the National Historic Preservation act of 1966. The law, as intended, was written to help any individual, property owners or interests groups identify and protect historic sites within the United States. The law was also designed to prevent rampant federal development from destroying our nation’s heritage – one that includes sites sacred to tribes and is comprised of lands outside of the artificial bounds imposed by reservations.

The National Park Service (NPS) initially found that it was not obligated to engage in tribal consultation over the proposed rule change. This conclusion conflicted with an executive order dating back to November 6, 2000 that requires federal agencies to consult with Tribes on any department regulation, rulemaking, policy, guidance or legislative proposal that could have a substantial and direct effect on an Indian tribe. Tribes from across the nation raised their voices to decry this rule change and demand a formal government-to-government consultation.

I personally flew to Washington, D.C. to engage with Members of Congress in order to share our Tribe’s worries about this flawed rule making.

I am happy to share that our engagement resulted in the NPS’ decision, announced recently, to engage in tribal consultation over the proposed changes. I truly hope that this is a legitimate consultation where the NPS takes into account the concerns raised by Indian Country. Far too often the federal government looks at its duty to consult with tribes as merely an exercise meant to “check the box.”

The Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribe’s current restored lands consist of 11.24 acres, just a fraction of our historical lands leaving the majority of our aboriginal lands outside of our ownership and control; nonetheless, our people’s history, cultural patrimony and sacred sites are worthy of protection. Our Tribe depends on the effectiveness of the NRHP to protect our sites of cultural, spiritual, and historical significance outside the boundaries of our reservation lands. I hope that the NPS realizes the flaws in its proposed changes and abandons this rule making effort.



Respectfully,
Sherry Treppa
Chairperson
Habematolel Pomo
of Upper Lake

TRIBAL ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

by Anthony Arroyo Sr.



1st Quarter 2019

This year has been a busy year thus far. There have been many events, activities, and meetings planning for the Tribe's future.

The year started off with the Tribe's General Membership meeting on Saturday, January 12th. Darnell Aparicio and Kathy Bour, representatives from Lake County Tribal Health Consortium Clinic were on site during the meeting to administer free flu shots to Tribal Members. The meeting began by honoring our Tribal Elders with a gift, which was a white throw blanket with the Tribe's logo. There were 16 out of 21 Tribal Elders present at the meeting. They then announced giveaway prizes, which included two flat screen TVs, donated by Meek Construction, co-owned by Tribal Member Teresa Meek, and a long board skateboard that was donated by Tribal Member Regina Ica. What a way to start off the New Year!

During the January meeting, the Tribal Administrator's report began with a brief presentation from Barbaralee Lilker of AFLAC; on the programs and benefits they offer. Many of the HPUL Tribal staff take advantage of the AFLAC programs. AFLAC has offered the same type of coverage to Tribal Members, that the HPUL tribal staff receives. Accident, Hospital, Cancer, Short Term Disability, Critical Illness, Dental, Vision and Life Insurance were all the items covered during the presentation. As a Tribal Member if you are interested in signing up during the next enrollment period feel free to contact Barbaralee directly at Barbaralee_lilker@us.aflac.com or 707-354-3905.

At the meeting, the quarterly staff presentation to the General Membership was given by HPUL Programs and Services Coordinator, Ida D. Morrison who gave a powerpoint presentation on the Tribe's many programs and services that provide assistance and incentives for Tribal Members. While some of the programs are federally funded, many of the HPUL programs are self-funded through the Tribe's economic development efforts. Following Ida's presentation, I was able to announce a couple of the following significant upcoming dates:

► **January 28th, 2019:** The Tribe's Environmental Department hosted a Bone Identification Training at the HPUL Community Building. The training was put on by Sonoma State University and was designed to assist those different agencies engaged in tribal monitoring at the various sites in the area, in which the ground is being disturbed that may contain Native artifacts.

► **February 10th, 2019:** A little over 100 Tribal Members and their families attended the Sacramento Kings vs. the Phoenix Suns NBA game at Golden 1 Center, as the Kings celebrated their inaugural Native American Heritage Day. Traditional dancing was performed at halftime by 5th Direction. The Tribe was asked to be consulted in planning future Native American Heritage events with the Sacramento Kings to make the event better each year. (refer to page 29)

► **March 29th, 2019:** The Tribe's Education Department held its

2nd annual Future Leaders of Habematolel (F.L.O.H.) workshop. FLOH workshops are designed to target Tribal youth in the high school and young adult categories, to explore their ambitions and connect them with resources that will keep them motivated and empowered to pursue their goals as a young adult. The workshop had speakers from Mendocino College, US Forestry Service and Lake County Sheriff's Department as well as representatives from CA Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), California Indian Manpower Association (CIMC) and the Youth Employment Opportunity Program. (refer to page 26)

► **March 31st, 2019:** Many Members of the Tribe and their families attended the Cirque du Soleil's "Crystal" performance located at the Golden 1 Center in Sacramento, Ca.



In exercising its right to Self-Determination, the Tribe recently amended its Enrollment Ordinance to update language to coincide with modern enrollment criteria terminology and put safeguards into law that protect the integrity of the Tribe and its General Membership. To continue along the path of Self-Determination the Tribe plans to amend its Constitution to streamline the process for keeping up with modern times as well. This has been a topic of discussion for several years now beginning in 2011. On the morning of Saturday, March 23rd, the Tribe hosted a General Membership Town Hall meeting to again review the reasons and process for moving forward with the constitutional amendments/changes. Several scenarios were discussed and proposed solutions were given to put measures in place to give the Tribe the right to exercise its sovereignty while maintaining reasonable restrictions. Also, more HPUL Tribal Program review and comparisons were discussed for the remainder of the meeting, most notably the Tribe's - Tribal Charity Program and its Seven Generations Scholarship Fund.

The Tribe held its second Quarterly General Membership meeting on Saturday, April 13th at the HPUL Community Building. For the first part of the year both the Executive Council and Tribal Administration Staff have been communicating and working

together on developing a plan to address the Tribe's housing needs amongst its Members. Housing Director, Cathy Berton gave the staff presentation to explain the Tribe's current housing programs that serve the Members and what the Tribe's long-term vision of housing needs are. In addition, the attendees of the meeting were informed that the Tribe needs an updated "Needs Assessment Survey" to be able to move forward with getting a Housing Development funded. At the meeting, staff presented the Members with the Tribe's Housing Commission survey for Tribal Members to fill out and return to the HPUL Tribal Office which was later sent to all members in an April, 2019 postal mailer from the Tribe.

In addition to housing updates, the administration announced several more upcoming significant dates:

► **April 27th, 2019:** The Tribe's 3rd annual "Earthfest" event put on by the Tribe's Environmental Department to show our commitment to saving the Earth and preserving its environment by doing all we can to educate the public with informational booths and demonstrations (reduce, recycle, reuse). (refer to page 21-22)

► **May 14th, 2019:** Tribal Members and their families/guests attended the San Francisco Giants vs. Toronto Blue Jays game for the Giants' annual Native American Heritage Night. The Tribe has been attending this event for several years now and is also planning on attending the upcoming Native American Heritage Night for the Oakland A's vs. Milwaukee Brewers on July 30th at the Oakland Coliseum.

► **May 25th & 26th & June 1st, 2019:** The 6th annual Chaw'Se Day spring gathering and "Honored Elders Day" in Sacramento, CA was on June 1st. If you have other ideas for events or trips for the elders contact Ida Morrison at imorrison@hpultribe-nsn.gov or 707-275-0737 x 114.

The summer months look to be just as busy with the summer education program getting underway with what looks to be a full calendar of fun events, Wild West Days, Tule Boat Festival, HPUL Big Time and our continuing journey to a forthcoming Secretarial Election. Best wishes to everyone and hope to see you at our next General Membership Meeting on Saturday, July 13th at 12pm located at the HPUL Community Building.

Respectfully,
Anthony Arroyo Sr.
Tribal Administrator



HPUL AND RUNNING CREEK CASINO MAKE ANNUAL DONATION TO NORTH SHORE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribe and Running Creek Casino proudly support their fire district and their surrounding communities. Because of the special relationship the Tribe and Running Creek made their annual donation of \$80,000 to the North Shore Fire Protection District.

Thank you, Mike Ciano, the NFPD and its crew members for their ongoing efforts in keeping the community safe.



Pictured left to right, in front of the marque at the Running Creek Casino located 635 E. Hwy. 20, Upper Lake, CA (707-262-5500; www.runningcreekcasino.com) is Running Creek Casino Operations Director and HPUL Member, Joseph Holstine, Executive Council Members, Kathleen Treppa (Treasurer), Sherry Treppa (Chair), Tracey Treppa (Vice-Chair) & NFPD Chief, Mike Ciano.

2019 HOUSING SERVICES



Housings programs using the Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) from Housing & Urban Development (HUD) and are all designed for low-income applicants.

Emergency Rental Assistance:

This program is designed to assist Tribal Members who find themselves in an emergency situation without funds and needing to move A.S.A.P. Consists of the first month's rent and deposit. **An emergency defined in our Policies and Procedures are as follows:**

- Homeless due to fire
- Homeless due to flood
- Homeless due to unsafe living conditions
- Homeless due to renting a home that is being sold
- Homeless due to domestic violence - Contingent upon attending counseling
- Medical necessity, due to severe/permanent illness or disability

Student Rental Assistance (POLICY AMENDMENTS):

This program is designed to provide monthly income payments for full time college students for up to four years (i.e. consists of on-going monthly rents plus a one-time deposit)

- Deposit is to be returned to the Tribe upon leaving/graduating the program.
- Full time Students 12 or more units and a grade point average of 2.0 or above
- NEW AMENDMENTS consist of:
 - Tribe's service area to cover entire United States and World for students studying abroad.
 - Rental payment can be made to student if landlord does not accept 3rd party payments as long as proper documentation is submitted (i.e. proof of payment, notice from landlord, etc.)
 - Program will cover up to \$300.00 rental assistance for students who live with parent or relative (i.e. formal rental agreement and W-9 must be submitted)
 - Grade point Average (GPA) requirements are now cumulative to be consistent with amendments to Tribe's scholarship program.

Housing Rehabilitation Program (income based):

Call or come by the HPUL Office-Housing Dept. for assistance/questions.

Youth Sports Program – Gymnastics:

Skycatch Elite Gymnastics Academy | 888 Lakeport Blvd., Lakeport, California

- Provides FREE classes to HPUL Members
- Contact Coach Jerree Berton at 707.490.6053 for available classes or a gym schedule

Homebuyers Assistance Program (not income based):

Assists homebuyers with their deposit when purchasing a home for their family to live in.

Disaster Emergency Home Repair (not income based):

Assists homeowners with unexpected repairs caused by natural disasters.

Advanced Student Rental Assistance:

This program is for full-time students that have already utilized the Tribe's four years Student Rental Assistance Program and wish to continue with schooling for example, a Doctorate degree.

- This program has the same requirements as Student Rental Assistance.

2019 Funding Is Now Available

Low Income Housing Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP):

- This is a low-income based program.
- Assistance with paying energy bills.
- The elderly and families with children are to receive service first.
- The amounts received for this assistance depends on the grant award amount.

Questions? Call or stop by the HPUL Office-Housing Dept. at 9470 Main St., Upper Lake, California ask for Cathy Berton for assistance, or contact Cathy at 707.275.0737 ext.103 • cberton@hpultribe-nsn.gov

Sincerely,

Cathy Berton

Cathy Berton
Housing Director

HPUL Roster

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The Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake is pleased to announce they will continue to offer its scholarship program entitled, the Seven Generations Scholarship Fund (SGSF). This funding provides financial support to qualified Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake enrolled Tribal Members. Because we believe in the power of education, the Tribe wants to encourage our children, teens, and adults to take advantage of this opportunity to broaden their relationship to the world in the hope of creating a better life by greatly increasing their potential earning base as well as providing a solid foundation upon which to build for their families.

In addition, this fund is designed to give our Members an opportunity to enhance their knowledge and expand their experiences through further education. Whether the path leads towards a GED, higher education, vocational training, or extra-curricular activity; it is our hope that such pursuits will promote active leadership and foster self-esteem. The Tribe wants to support activities that will encourage healthy minds, balanced bodies, and caring souls. We know that this builds strong and enduring character.

Our commitment in creating the Seven Generations Scholarship Fund is about the future of the Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribe – we have a deep desire to manifest productive, responsible, positive leadership within our family; those who understand that the well-being of our people depends on each person's ability to give back to the community.

This fund consists of the following six award categories:

1. Higher Education: \$10,000.00 for attending a 4-year college or university & \$5,000.00 for attending a 2-year junior/community/city college
2. Vocational/ Trade School: \$5,000.00
3. Adult Education: \$3,000.00
4. Youth Education: \$1,000.00
5. Pre-Elementary: \$500.00
6. Educational Electronic Device and Peripherals Program (if applicable based on the SGSF guidelines)

Eligibility criteria, applications and more information on each scholarship category can be found at <http://hpultribe-nsn.gov>

Through this fund the Tribe has appointed a Scholarship Fund Selection Committee (SFSC) that currently consists of five (5) members. The SFSC reviews all applications and submits award recommendations to the Executive Council. The following Tribal Members preside on the SFSC however are accepting new committee members. Should you be interested in joining the SFSC, contact the HPUL tribal office to request a Vacancy Request Form:

- Teresa Meek, Chair
- Shay Parajon
- Nicole Johnson
- Michael Y. Marcks
- Danielle Cirelli

Commonly, the SFSC meets at 11am located at the HPUL tribal office (9470 Main St., Upper Lake, CA) nine (9) days prior to a scheduled Executive Council monthly meeting. Should you need to reach the committee for questions or to submit your application, they can be reached via email at scholarship@hpultribe-nsn.gov.

The SGSF's funding cycle of July 31, 2018 - August 1, 2019 has awarded the following Tribal Members for the months of March and April, 2019:

Pre-Elementary

Jack Marcks

Adult Education

April Jackson
Shay Parajon
Leora Treppa-Diego

Educational Electronic Device & Peripherals

April Jackson
Georgeanne Marcks

Higher Education

Adrienne Holstine

Youth Education

Eleanor Burnett
Michael F. Marcks
Leyla Marcks
Jacqueline Marcks, II
Nobalio Snow
Cherylanne Snow
Madeline Young
Mackenzie Parajon

Youth Education

Adrienne Holstine

Congratulations to the award recipients for March and April; keep up the good work. If you have yet to apply for a SGSF award, please consider applying it's a great opportunity. If you need help with completing your application or need a letter of reference feel free to contact the SFSC at scholarship@hpultribe-nsn.gov or the Tribe's Education Coordinator, Michael Marcks for assistance – he's happy to lend a helping hand at mmarcks@hpultribe-nsn.gov or 707-275-8727 x21.

Lake County Tribal Health Consortium, Inc (LCTHC)

by Aaron Holstine, HPUL-LCTHC Delegate

FROM THE LCTHC PATIENT HAND BOOK 2019 EDITION



Walk-in Appointments

There are Medical Walk-in appointments and a variable number of Dental Walk-in appointments available each day, Monday through Friday from 8:20 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. LCTHC is closed 11:40 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Patients must be present to sign in

for a walk-in appointment. Patients must be present when their name is called, or they will need to sign in again. Walk-ins are available for urgent care issues only. You will be treated for One Acute Illness Only. See the "Urgent Care Patient Symptoms list. Walk-ins are not to be used for: Medication refills, Referrals, Follow up immunizations, physicals, recurrent/chronic problems or as new patients. For any one of these requests, please follow up with your Primary Care provider.

Enrolled Members of the Local 6 Tribes who live out of Lake County can apply for the following services/assistance:

- Orthodontics (Braces) up to \$2,500.00
- Eyeglasses (\$350.00 max.) and eye exams (\$200.00) reimbursement keep your receipts.
- Lab Work for blood draws provided at LCTHC labs.
- Prescriptions found on our formulary list, reimbursement keep your receipts, call for what is covered.

All alternate resources must be exhausted; patient must have valid insurance Or Medi-Cal denial letter or Medi-Cal from your county in order to be eligible.

Annual Honor One Is To Honor All

On May 23, 2019, LCTHC hosted their annual HONOR ONE IS TO HONOR ALL event at the Lake County Fairgrounds. This year's theme was "Healing Our People Healing Our Planet."

The purpose of this event is to promote higher education and celebrate Lake County's Native American graduates of all ages from Pre-school, Kindergarten, Junior High, High School, College, Adult Education, GED, Job Skills and/or College Certificates. HPUL Tribal Youth Member graduates for this year are as follows:

NAME	GRADE	NAME	GRADE
Jack Marcks	Pre-School	Aden James	8th Grade
Jaxson Methlan	Pre-School	Illikea Brown	High School
Presley Niko-Timmons	T-Kindergarten	Jonathan Cirelli	High School
Vincent Bechiol	Kindergarten	Cheyenne Obedoza	High School
Rudy Brown	Kindergarten	TJ Talamoni-Marcks	High School
Joelia Holstine	Kindergarten	Atika Treppa	High School
Malenna Morrison	8th Grade	Brianna Jackson	GED
Roman Treppa	8th Grade	Anthony Arroyo, Jr.	Trade School
Madeline Young	8th Grade	Adrienne Holstine	AA Degree
Alexis Miller	8th Grade	Sonia Alvarado-Ray	Bachelor Degree

The Tribe is extremely proud of these graduates and wishes them all the best to come. Our apologies for any HPUL Youth not listed that may have graduated this year, the Tribe is very proud of you too.

The Tribe's appointed Lake County Tribal Health Consortium (LCTHC) delegates are HPUL Tribal Members: Aaron Holstine, Leora Treppa-Diego, Kathleen Treppa and Teresa Meek.

Thank you LCTHC for honoring the graduates and a job well done to this year's graduates – keep working hard towards your educational goals and striving for success.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS to the following Tribal Member and their extended families on the successful birth of their newborn!



Timothy Snow on his 3rd child, newborn baby girl:

Name: A'MIYAH RICHELLE KEH SHU-BACH
NOTHYOWW SNOW

Born: Monday, January 14, 2019

Time: 7:41p.m.

Weight: 7lbs. 13oz.

Length: 19 ¾"

Birth Location: Sutter Lakeside Hospital, Lakeport, CA

Baby's Mother: Taylor Williams (non-Native)

Paternal Grandparents: William Snow, Sr. (HPUL Member)
& Carmen Snow

Maternal Grandparents: Andrew & Ladina Williams



The Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribe and Staff would like to send our best wishes. What a beautiful baby girl!

Wedding Announcement

Congratulations Tribal Member Veronica Jackson- Krohn



On Monday, April 22, 2019 Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribal Member, Veronica Jackson married Lonnie Krohn. They were married at the Robinson Rancheria Resort, Casino and Hotel in Nice, California. Tribal Member Ida D. Morrison officiated the ceremony.

Veronica and Lonnie both work for the Tribe; Veronica is a Fiscal Clerk at the HPUL Tribal Office and Lonnie is a Facility Supervisor at Running Creek Casino.

On Veronica and Lonnie's special day, Veronica was given away by her parents, Tribal Member and mother, Aimee Jackson and stepfather, James Penn. They were surrounded by their gorgeous children, Steven, Mason, Lilly and Lucas, families and friends.

The Tribe proudly congratulates the happy couple and wishes the two nothing but love and happiness.

May the Creator and Great Spirit bless their marriage and their life together.



gOB Postings



SEEKING CASINO EMPLOYMENT

Are you interested in working at Running Creek Casino?
Contact Human Resources at any of the following contacts:

Keona Peters

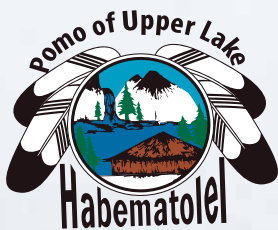
Human Resource Manager
Running Creek Casino
635 E. Hwy. 20

P.O. Box 977, Upper Lake, CA 95485

Phone: 707-262-5420

Fax: 707-262-5469

Email: kpeters@runningcreekcasino.com



Are you interested in working for the HPUL Tribal Office?
Contact Anthony Arroyo, Tribal Administrator for more information:

9470 Main St.

P.O. Box 516, Upper Lake, CA 95485

Phone: 707-275-0737 ext. 101

Fax: 707-275-0757

Email: aarroyosr@hpultribe-nsn.gov

Habe Matolet
Pomo of Upper Lake



Gaming Commission

SEEKING TRIBAL GAMING COMMISSION EMPLOYMENT

If you're interested in a job / opening contact the Habe Matolet - Tribal Gaming Commission Office at any of the following:

635 E. Hwy. 20
P.O. Box 97, Upper Lake, CA 95485
Fax: 707-262-5472

Dale Shalfoe, Executive Director
Email: tgc_director@hpulgaming.com
Phone: 707-262-5462

Tribal Gaming Commissioners:

Michael A. Iday, Chair
Email: tgc_chair@hpulgaming.com
Phone: 707-262-5463

Rick Armstrong, Secretary
Email: tgc_secretary@hpulgaming.com
Phone: 707-262-5464

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SEEKING TRIBAL LENDING ENTERPRISE (TLE) EMPLOYMENT

Interested in working with Habe Matolet Tribal Lending Enterprises, contact the Human Resources department at any of the following:

Jennie Newman

Chief Human Resources Officer
7300 College Blvd., Ste. 650
Overland Park, KS 66210

D: (913) 717-4664 | O: 855-418-9500

Email: jnewman@hpultle.com

Railroads in Native America:

Reflections on the 150th Anniversary of the Transcontinental Railroad

Railroads in Native America will be a three-day symposium bringing together scholars, artists, musicians, tribal members and representatives from tribal governments, in partnership with the National Park Service, the Union Pacific Railroad Museum, and the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the union of Central Pacific and Union Pacific railroad tracks at Promontory Summit, Utah. Union Pacific laid their first mile of track in Omaha, Nebraska and historic Mile "zero" is just across the river in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

This historic anniversary prompted the organizing committee to design a symposium that addresses the significant impact of railroads in Indian Country.

To stay informed about this event as it develops please follow <http://www.facebook.com/lewisandclarknht>

LOCATION:

Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail
601 Riverfront Dr. Omaha, Nebraska

DATES:

September 12-15, 2019



Share Your Announcements!

The ARROW Newsletter encourages Tribal Members to submit announcements that they would like to share with others. No matter how big or small, we want to know about it. A special event, milestone, accomplishment, award, photo or article – please share! Your announcements are important to us and are always welcomed.

Please submit your announcements to: **Hope Marcks, Executive Secretary** at hmarcks@hpultribe-nsn.gov or to the HPUL Tribal Office.

Executive Council Meeting Schedule

June 7 August 9
July 12 September 13

Meetings start at 9:00 am and are held at the HPUL Community Building located at:

9460 Main St.
Upper Lake, CA 95485

General Membership Meeting Schedule

June 29 @ 10:00am
July 13 @ 12:00pm
October 12 @ 12:00pm

Meetings are held at the HPUL Community Building located at:

9460 Main St.
Upper Lake, CA 95485

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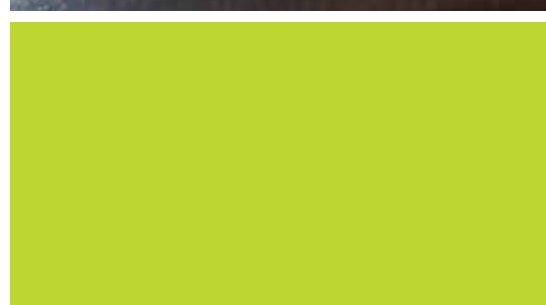
Pomo Basket Weaving Classes

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Groups up to 15*

Call or Email for
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707.391.9517

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Call or Email us.



Adrienne Holstine, Owner

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NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE NIGHT

Oakland A's vs Milwaukee Brewers

July 30, 2019 • 7pm • Oakland Coliseum
(7000 Coliseum Way • Oakland, CA 94621)



NOTE: The Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribe has pre-purchased tickets for the game to commemorate the night. Adult Tribal Members may reserve up to 2 complimentary tickets for yourself & 1 guest, plus your enrolled child/children may reserve 1 complimentary ticket each, by signing up with the tribal office on a first come first serve basis, until tickets are gone; courtesy of the Tribe. Your ticket package will include one (1) ticket to the Tuesday night game and one (1) of the A's exclusive Native American Heritage t-shirt designed by Jesse Hernandez of Urbanaztec. Parking is free for this game.

Sign up with Anthony Arroyo, Sr. at the Tribal Office, please sign up right away. All HPUL comp tickets are strictly issued to you as the designated ticket holder and are prohibited from re-sale, re-use or to be given away. Should you want to purchase any additional tickets; contact Anthony Arroyo, Sr.

For questions, details and/or other HPUL disclaimers regarding this event, feel free to reach Anthony Arroyo at the HPUL Tribal Office.

THANK YOU & GO A's!

6TH ANNUAL
BIG TIME
2019



Saturday, August 24, 2019 • Noon – 5pm
Running Creek Casino • 635 E. Hwy. 20 • Upper Lake, CA 95485

TRADITIONAL POMO CULTURE • ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS • CRAFT VENDORS • FOOD VENDORS



Interested in becoming a vendor? Contact the Players Club at 707.262.5490.

G.O.N.A.

GATHERING OF NATIVE AMERICANS

JOIN US IN REACHING THE FOUR LEVELS OF HUMAN GROWTH AND RESPONSIBILITY IN NATIVE CULTURE:

BELONGING | MASTERY | INTERDEPENDENCE | GENEROSITY

WHEN: JUNE 25 – 27, 2019

WHERE: BIG VALLEY GYM
1002 OSPREY CT. • LAKEPORT, CA 95453

TIME: 9am – 5pm

*LUNCH, SNACKS AND RAFFLE PRIZES WILL BE PROVIDED

For more information please contact:
Nancy Hernandez or Flaman McCloud at Big Valley
Rancheria Social Services Department
(707)263-3924 or via email nhernandez@big-valley.net
or fmcccloud@big-valley.net

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ENVIRONMENTAL DEPARTMENT

by Linda Rosas -Bill, Environmental Director

HERE'S TO ANOTHER GREAT YEAR!



With everything that has happened from July of 2018 to now, the EPA department has been super swamped. Even with all the craziness happening we managed to pull off another successful event. I cannot express the gratitude and appreciation I have for everyone who pulled together to make this happen. EARTHfest would not have been a success without the following people:

Christina Harrison – EPA Assistant

Damon Jonas – EPA Solid Waste Tech

Carlos Arroyo – RCC Maintenance Staff

Victor Castellon – RCC Maintenance Staff

Lonnie Krohn – RCC Maintenance Staff

Robert Quitiquit – Robison Tribal Member

Sam Humphrey – Lake County
Community Member

William Keys – Ear Relevant Band Member

Angie Rosas-Bill – Air Tech, Kletsel Dehe
Wintun Nation Staff

John Lopez- Bill – Kletsel Dehe Wintun Nation
Member, Williams Elementary

Misty Medlin – Education Sherwood Valley
Band of Pomo Indians

J. Hope Marcks – HPUL Staff

Nichole Humphrey – HPUL Staff

Anthony Arroyo Jr – HPUL Staff

Robin Martin – HPUL Staff

Santos Obedoza – HPUL Staff

HPUL Maintenance – Randall Brown, Sr., David Richter,
Shawn Snow & William Snow, Sr.

Melissa Rosas-Bill – Kletsel Dehe Wintun Nation,
Lower Lake High School Volunteer

Samuel De La Herran – Lower Lake High School
Volunteer

Gabriel Mendez – Greenville Rancheria, Windsor Met
Academy Volunteer (High School
student/ This year's Captain planet)

Kucin Thomas – Elem Indian Colony

Mikilani Young - Kumu Hula Hawaiian Nation

This year's Sponsors:

Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake
Running Creek Casino
Robinson Rancheria

Raffle Prize Winners:

BBQ Smoker/ Propane Grill - Tina Sutherland
4K HDR VIZIO 50" TV - Kathleen Treppa

Entertainment:

Ear Relevant
Face Painting- Donated by HPUL Tribe



LAKE COUNTY WATER RESOURCES HOST OIL SPILL TRAINING



On March 20, 2019 Lake County Water Resources hosted an Oil Spill Response training. Special thanks to Office of Spill Prevention and Response (OSPR) for providing WRD with a brand new Oil Spill Response Equipment Trailer, Global Diving & Salvage, Inc. for the response training, and Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake for providing logistical support. Thanks to all the participating departments, agencies, and organizations that came out and learned how to properly respond to a spill in Clear Lake. We are better together and stronger when we are prepared!

If you have questions or concerns about spills or illegal discharges into the lake, creeks, or streams you can call Lake County Water Resources Department at (707)263-2344 or message us on Facebook!



Towing the boom out into the water can only be accomplished with a trained team willing to work together with clear communication and matching jackets.



It takes a village or an assembly line of folks from three departments, one city, two tribes, and the state! Never let the boom hit the ground.

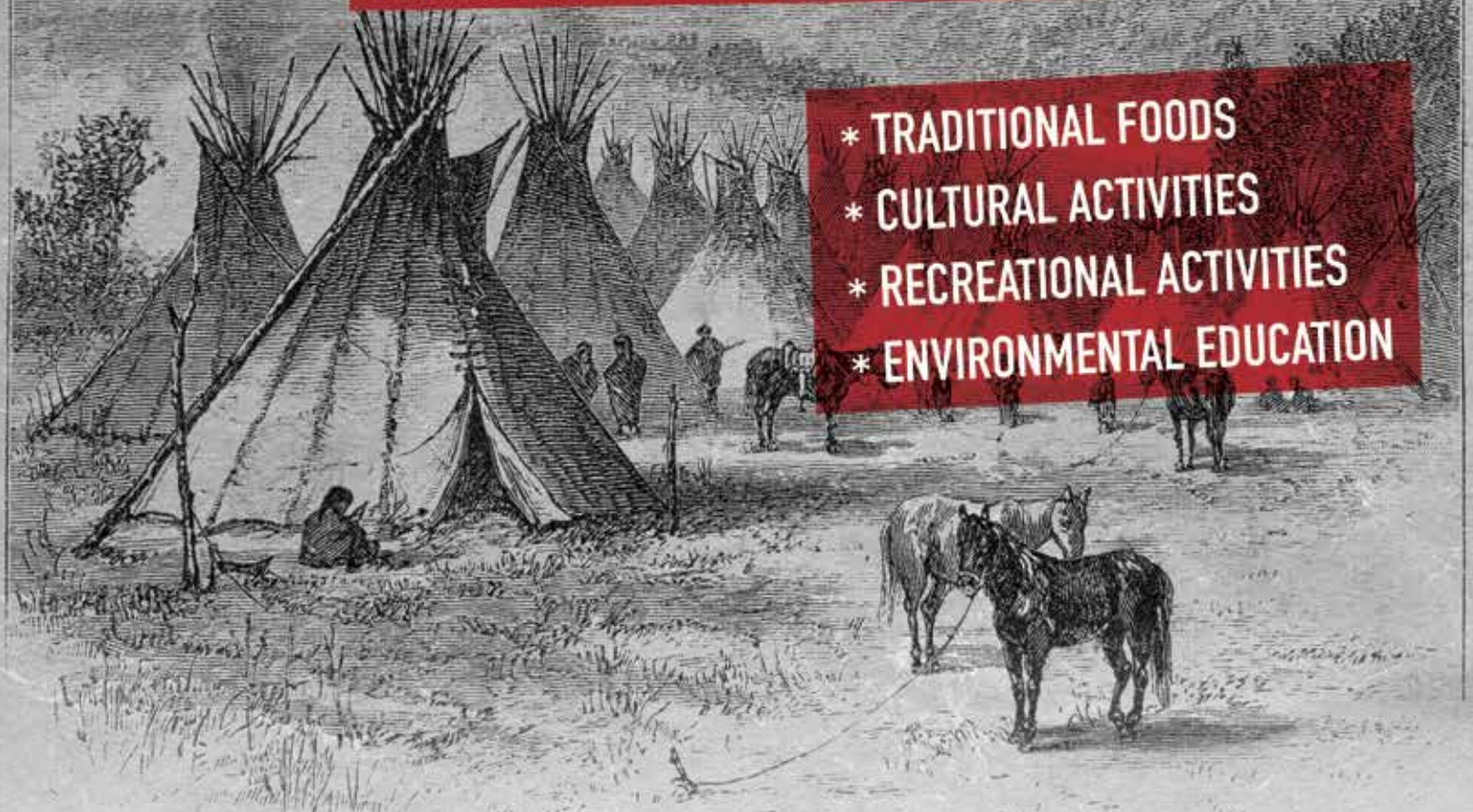


Learning the containment and exclusion technique. Necessary when you are trying to keep surface oil spill in one spot or likewise trying to keep it away from a sensitive area.



Don't let this serene picture fool you, it was very windy and the boom was pulling hard but the WRD's new Boulton took it like a champ. Thanks to our awesome field captain, Mark Miller who led the charge.

9TH ANNUAL INTERTRIBAL ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH CAMPOUT * JUNE 17-20, 2019 FT BRAGG, CALIFORNIA



- * TRADITIONAL FOODS
- * CULTURAL ACTIVITIES
- * RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES
- * ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

Open Invitation to All Interested Lake, Mendocino and Sonoma Tribes

The 9th Annual Inter-Tribal Environmental Youth Campout will be held June 17-20, 2019 at Noyo-bida Ranch in beautiful Fort Bragg, California. The event provides a safe atmosphere for native youth and is intended to be inclusive of the larger tribal community. All tribes are invited to sponsor native youth and/or families to participate and make the event a success!

Tribal youth will participate in a combination of workshops and presentations including topics on the environment, culture, health and wellness, and education. Fun team-building games and activities will be mixed in throughout the week and provide a great opportunity for native youth to make connections and build relationships.

Tribes interested in signing up for the event or for more information, please contact Potter Valley Tribe at 707-462-1213 or by email at pvtepatech@pottervalleytribe.com or marosales@pottervalleytribe.com. Tribal representatives who would like to participate, provide a workshop or coordinate an activity are invited to attend the planning meetings at the Potter Valley Tribal Office located at 2251 South State Street, Ukiah CA (or other locations to be announced).

Potter Valley Tribe appreciates your support and look forward to hearing from you.

Regards,

**The MLSTEP Inter-Tribal Environmental Youth Campout
Planning Team**

Lake Co. Office of Education: Perfect School Attendance Challenge

Thank you to the **Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake** for donating \$4,000 to the Lake County Office of Education to be awarded to the six winning schools of the Attendance Challenge for MARCH 18-22, 2019.

Each winning school will be awarded \$500 to celebrate and support attendance, along with an "Attendance Challenge Winner" banner.

We appreciate the support of our Lake County community!



Pictured Left to Right: Sherry Treppa, HPUL Chair, Brock Falkenberg, LCOE Superintendent of Schools, Amber Jackson & Sam Ica, HPUL Members At Large.

Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake awards \$2,500 grant to Lake County Sheriff's Foundation

This article was featured in the Lake County Record Bee written by Elizabeth Larson published 4/11/19:

LAKE COUNTY, Calif. – The Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribe is pleased to announce it has awarded a \$2,500.00 grant to the Lake County Sheriff's Foundation and was a sponsor of its second annual Black Tie Ball event.

The Lake County Sheriff's Foundation was founded in 2015 to support services provided by the sheriff's office and to provide financial assistance to law enforcement agencies, employees and their immediate family members, as well as volunteers of law enforcement agencies within Lake County.

"We're proud to support our law enforcement officers and this remarkable Foundation," said Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Chairwoman Sherry Treppa. "Our Tribe recognizes the great personal sacrifice law enforcement officers make in order to safeguard our communities, and we greatly value the tribe's relationship with the law enforcement community and local government."

For more information about the Lake County Sheriff's Foundation,



Pictured Left to Right: Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake (HPUL) Chairperson, Sherry Treppa, Lake County Sheriff Dept. staff member, HPUL Executive Council Members, Amber Jackson, Iris Picton, Tracey Treppa, Sam Ica, Kathleen Treppa and Lake County Sheriff, Brian Martin.

call Lake County Sheriff's Office tribal liaison Lt. Rich Ward at 707-262-4200.

http://www.lakeconews.com/index.php/news/community/60730-habematolel-pomo-of-upper-lake-awards-2-500-grant-to-lake-county-sheriff-s-foundation?fbclid=IwAR0ub1MdJ89Hfu-Q8dyqfVdGoipetvtado-KY6_2la7VomeGIMOXINIUMLE

Education

Education Department Continues to Support Future Leaders of Habematolel

Last year, the Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake's (HPUL) Education Department established the Future Leaders of Habematolel (F.L.O.H) program; servicing HPUL Tribal Members high school age and young adults 18-24.

This program is unique and provides personal and direct assistance for HPUL Tribal Members within this age category, on how to reach their career pathway and other educational goals.

The F.L.O.H. Program held its last workshop on March, 29 2019 at the Tribe's community building facilitated by HPUL Education staff, Michael Marcks, Education Coordinator and Joy Marcks, Education Director. Guest speakers and representatives from Mendocino College, Tribal Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) , the U.S. Forestry Department, Youth Employment Opportunity

Program, CA Indian Museum & Cultural Center (CIMCC) and the Lake Co. Sheriff's Department were there. Tribal Members that attended were Edward Martinez, TJ and Treppa Talamoni-Marcks, Cheyanne Obedoza, Welsey Thaxton and Cypriss Jackson-Derr. The Tribe provided transportation, a delicious lunch and a \$50 Visa gift card per HPUL Member that attended high school age and/or young adults 18-24.

For more information about F.L.O.H. contact the Tribe's Education Department at any of the following – ask for Mike Marcks:

375 E. Hwy. 20, Suite I-Rm.3
P.O. Box 516
Upper Lake, Ca 95485-0516
707-275-8727 ext. 21
mmarcks@hpultribe-nsn.gov

20th Annual American Indian Youth Conference & Basketball Tournament

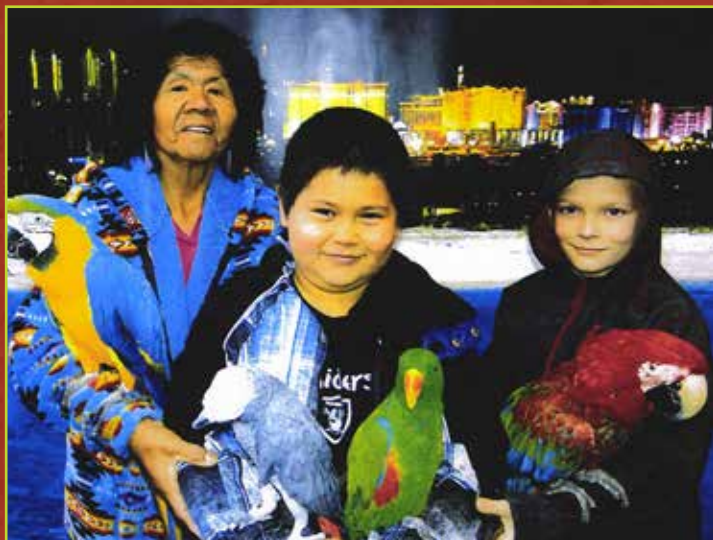
In March, 2019, four Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake, Tribal Youth Members TJ Talamoni-Marcks, Kai Young, Madeline Young and Treppa Talamoni-Marcks traveled to UCLA in Irvine, California to compete in the 20th Annual American Indian Youth Conference and Basketball Tournament. They played hard, represented themselves with pride and enjoyed the experience.

The conference offered an array of workshops as well; with Indigenous art, media student panels, native recruiters, food sovereignty, wellness, indigeneity, higher education and Retention of American Indians Now (RAIN).



Pictured Left to Right: TJ Talamoni-Marcks, Kai and Madeline Young and Treppa Talamoni-Marcks.

BROWN FAMILY TAKES ROAD TRIP TO ARIZONA TO SUPPORT THE APACHE TRIBE



Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake, Tribal Members, Eileen Brown and Rudy Brown along with Rudy's wife Candace and their four children, Rudy Plenty Wounds, Billy River, Alexandra and Sammy took the long journey to Arizona to participate in the 5th Annual Oak Flat March. Supporters of the Protect Oak Flat protest gathered February 8th, 2019 in downtown San Carlos, AZ to dance, pray, and prepare for the 40-mile march to the Oak Flat campground near Superior, AZ. For a video of this movement, visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=szRZkzgmru4> or visit <https://www.facebook.com/Saving-OAK-FLAT-Arizona-202998493114242/> for more information on protecting Oak Flat.

It's with great pride that the Brown family was able to make the trip to Arizona and support not only the Apache Tribe with good cause, but all natives in their courageous movement in protecting native lands and resources. During the trip the Brown family made a pit spot in Nevada to indulge in some "family time" and take some family photos that they'd like to share.

GIBSON MUSEUM HONORS SIMON FAMILY

On February 1, 2019 the Simon family of Middletown, CA was honored at a gala by the Gibson Museum. The gala was devoted to celebrating the life and times of this Lake County Pomo family through a grassroots exhibit of all the various artifacts that had been gathered by family members throughout the years such as photos, news articles, Pomo ceremonial regalia, blankets, baskets, instruments, etc.

Pomo songs were shared with a beautiful native drum beat by Millie Simon, who had shared memories of work and play activities growing up in Middletown. A table filled with home-made goods, appetizers, and hors-d'œuvre added to the festivities.



SIMON FAMILY
HONORING AT
THE GIBSON
MUSEUM IN
MIDDLETOWN,
CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY
1 FEBRUARY 2019

KAI GANADO **MILLIE SIMON** **WANDA QUITQUIT**
HABEMATOLEL MIDDLETOWN ROBINSON



Wellness in the Workplace

KNO QOTI Native Wellness, Inc
www.knwi.org

The Kno'Qoti Native Wellness, Inc. operates out of Clearlake Oaks, Ca and is committed to supporting and inspiring wellness. Their vision is to create life-long impacts that enhance the quality of life for Tribal communities. They believe in empowering and supporting Native communities through programs and services that promote wellness, support families and revitalize the Native American culture.

On February 22, 2019 the KnoQoti Native Wellness facilitated a Wellness in the Workplace workshop at the Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake's community building in Upper Lake, CA. Kyle Bill and Rose Steele were the main facilitators with keynote guest speakers, Jim Brown and Toney Steele along with supporting administrative staff, Vanessa John.

This workshop was attended by Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake, Tribal Member elders Kai Ganado, Georgeanne Marcks and Leora Treppa-Diego along

with staff member, J. Hope Marcks and Executive Council Secretary, Iris Picton. Kno'Qoti Native Wellness really embraced building on the importance of wellness in a work environment but also outside of work. Kyle and Rose touched on why wellness is important, the foundation of trust, the important of the team, burnout prevention and being trauma informed. Guest speakers spoke on Indian history, cultural policy, historic timelines, honoring our elders and healthy workplace characteristics.

Overall, the Kno'Qoti promoted characteristics of an effective team and how to incorporate both in the workplace and in life an emotional, spiritual, mental and physical balance with the importance about making good choices for your self and having pride in your culture, who you are, who you surround yourself with, where you come from and where you intend to go.

Thank you Kno'Qoti for a great workshop.



HPUL ATTENDS NBA KINGS GAME FOR NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE NIGHT

On February 10, 2019 the Sacramento Kings played against the Phoenix Suns at the Golden 1 Center and honored Native Americans, during their Native American Heritage Night.

The Tribe offered complimentary tickets to its Tribal Members for this special event. Up to 25 Member households' with their family and friends enjoyed the game and commemorated Native American Heritage night with the Kings.

The Kings won 117-104!
GO KINGS!





Museums of Lake County California TRIBAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Tribal Advisory Committee (TAC) was formed in the Spring of 2017 as a county advisory committee to the 3 Lake County Museums: The Historic Courthouse Museum in Lakeport, the Schoolhouse Museum in Lower Lake, and the Gibson Museum in Middletown, which all have Native Pomo exhibits. TAC's role and responsibility is to provide a voice and to give feedback on these exhibits, cultural resources, and educational programs related to Pomo culture that is provided by the museums. All TAC members serve on the Committee as volunteers representing the 7 Pomo Tribes of Lake County, plus 2 alternates. Meetings are held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. and alternate between the 3 museums.

Early in 2018, TAC agreed to partner with the Museums of Lake County to support the commission and installation of the Lake Pomo Family Statue. The Lake County Board of Supervisors have unanimously approved our request to place the statue on the grounds near the Historic Courthouse Museum. This project has been a major endeavor for TAC in the submission of an NEA grant and in the organization of a long-term fundraising effort. We believe that this statue will give a greater presence for the Pomo People and will become a positive contribution to the Lake County community.



Pictured Left to Right: Kai Ganado, TAC member from the Habematolel Tribe; Paula Beltran, Tribal Council Treasurer; Melinda Rivera, Tribal Council Secretary; Wanda Quitiquit, TAC member from Robinson Rancheria; Sally Peterson, Tribal Council Vice-Chairwoman; Franklin Velarde, Tribal Council Representative; Middletown Rancheria and Clark McAbee, Curator to the Museums of Lake County.

Tuesday 26 February 2019 — The Middletown Rancheria of Pomo Indians of California Tribe presented a check to the Museums of Lake County Tribal Advisory Committee, donating a very generous \$10,000.00 in full support of the Lake Pomo Family Statue Project.

THE LAKE POMO FAMILY STATUE PROJECT

Supported by The Museum of Lake County California In partnership with The Lake County Museum Tribal Advisory Committee



A fundraising effort is underway to support the commission and installation of a bronze statue honoring the culture and resilience of the Pomo people of Lake County.

This statue honors the Pomo people whose presence has been documented for thousands of years, and whose culture continues to thrive to this day. This work of art will embody the past, present, and future generations of the Pomo people.

Become a part of this historic project. Participate by making a financial contribution to help build this monument to the seven Lake County Pomo Tribes.

The organizers invite individuals, businesses, and organizations to make any monetary contribution to this project.

To donate online visit: <https://www.lcpomostatue.com/>

Checks or cash can be accepted directly at the Historic Courthouse Museum, 255 North Main Street, Lakeport, CA 95453. Make check to: "Friends of the Lake County Museum" (write on memo line: Lake Pomo Statue). Credit Card donations can be done online or via Square, in person at the Courthouse Museum.

All donations are fully deductible to the fullest extent of the law and will be placed in a restricted County fund specifically for the Lake Pomo Family Statue.

TRIBAL & STATE JURISDICTION TRAINING

The Habematolet Pomo of Upper Lake hosted a free two day training at Running Creek Casino. During the training they discussed the jurisdictional relationships between tribal nations, the federal government, the State of California and local communities. Topics covered were Public Law (P.L.) 280, the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA), the Violence Against Women Act, the opioid epidemic and related topics.

The Tribe invited tribal leaders, local government, court personnel (tribal, local and state), law enforcement (tribal, local and state). At this training, guest speakers / presenters included, Geoff Hash (Law Office of Geoff Hash), Alfred Urbina (Attorney General, Tohono O'odham Nation), Delia Sharpe (California Tribal Families Coalition), Professor Kate Fort (Michigan State University College of Law), Josh Clause (Clause Law) and Lake County Sheriff Brian Martin.

This training was attended by the Habematolet Pomo of Upper Lake, full Executive Council (Sherry Treppa, Tracey Treppa, Kathleen Treppa, Iris Picton, Sam Ica, Aimee Jackson and Amber Jackson) along with staff/tribal members, Anthony Arroyo, Sr., Kai Ganado and Aaron Holstine.



