

# ARROW

SPECIAL EDITION

HABEMATOLEL POMO OF UPPER LAKE TRIBE PUBLICATION

18TH ANNUAL TULE  
BOAT FESTIVAL

HPUL  
BIG TIME 2019

2019 TRIBAL YOUTH OLYMPICS





**ALL  
THINGS  
POMO  
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The theme for the 18th Annual Tule Boat Festival was "Endurance and Resilience through Tradition". Tribes, natives and participants gathered tules along Clear Lake to bundle in the building of the tule boat. This 3-day event began Thursday, July 25th at Konocti Vista Point on the Big Valley Rancheria.

The festivities included booths that sold native jewelry, foods, and blankets. Sacramento DWR and Tribal EPA Departments were present to promote environmental concerns. Mendocino College and the Lake County Tribal Health Consortium (LCTHC) also were present.

A special Saturday lunch treat was prepared by Big Valley of tri-tip, home-made tortilla and crispy seaweed, corn-on-the-cob and succulent watermelon. Ceremonial Tribal dance was enjoyed by the many locals and visitors. The tule boat races provided excitement and a way to cool down from the heat of Lake County summer temperatures.





# 2019 TRIBAL YOUTH OLYMPICS

Lake County Tribal Health Consortium (LCTHC) hosted its annual Tribal Youth Olympics for the Tribal Community on June 21, 2019. The consortium added more exciting activities to the events this year like a Hamster Ball play area, soccer activities, tricycle races for the little ones, Endurance Obstacle Course for those that were up for the challenge, a Smoothie Bike and much more in addition to their activities from the past (25-yard dash, baby crawl, basketball, football challenge, frisbee toss, pitch hit run, rock climbing wall, sack race, softball throw, tug of war, volleyball and a water zone)!

There were raffle prizes for the kids, arts and crafts, educational booths, and a variety of vendors with a delicious lunch provided. The Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribe would like to congratulate its Tribal Member medal winners and great efforts by all. Thank you, LCTHC, for another successful Olympic event, making it fun for the kids and a job well done.

The list of **HABEMATOLEL POMO OF UPPER LAKE** medal winners are as follows:

Name & Type of Medal	Age Category	Gender (Boys or Girls)	Event Category
Leyla Marcks - 1st	11-13	Girls	Football Challenge
Nya Marcks - 2nd	11-13	Girls	Football Challenge
Joseph Holstine - 1st	11-13	Boys	Challenge Course
Leyla Marcks - 2nd	11-13	Girls	Pitch, Hit, Run
Nya Marcks - 3rd	11-13	Girls	Pitch, Hit, Run
Jovon Holstine - 2nd	11-13	Boys	Frisbee Toss Soccer Skills
Michael F. Marcks - 1st Michael F. Marcks - 3rd Michael F. Marcks - 2nd "	7-10	Boys	Sack Race Pitch, Hit, Run Basketball Skills Frisbee Toss
Talisua Niko - 1st Talisua Niko - 3rd Talisua Niko - 2nd "	7-10	Boys	Pitch, Hit, Run Basketball Skills Football Skills Sack Race
Talisua Niko - 3rd Talisua Niko - 2nd "	4-6	Girls	Pitch, Hit, Run Sack Race 25-Yard Dash
Presley Niko - 3rd "	4-6	Boys	Sack Race 25-Yard Dash
Jack Marcks - 2nd " Jack Marcks - 3rd	4-6	Boys	Sack Race Frisbee Toss Pitch, Hit, Run

**TOTAL MEDALS WON: 22**





Jack Marcks



Joleia Holstine



Joseph & Jovon Holstine



Joseph Holstine



Jovon Holstine



Leyla Marcks



Michael F. Marcks



Talisua Niko



Presley Niko



Jayden & Kaison Mehtlan



# Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Supports Northshore Fire District's Measure "N"

HPUL donated \$12,000 to the Friends of Northshore Fire Protection District in support of Measure "N" a tax measure that will increase funding for areas that are currently lacking in the Fire District, allowing them to become more successful in serving their community. Measure "N" will help them hire and retain firefighters, establish a replacement and repair program for engines/equipment and have the ability to improve and maintain district fire stations.

With the fire department serving over 10,000 residents operating from county line to county line in a 47-mile radius; they protect communities within 357 sq miles of acreage and are one of the largest districts in the state.

## Northshore Fire Protection District Suffers Major Loss

Measure N was on the ballot in the early November, Lake County election. Measure N would have imposed a \$126 tax per parcel, which would have to fund emergency medical and fire services. This proposal was met with opposition as it was billed as a new tax and that it would be placing an unneeded burden upon citizens. The argument for the proposal was that Measure N would eliminate taxes from the prior increases and put forward a uniformed, singular tax. As revenue for the District has not increased since 1996 while the demand upon the District has reached capacity, especially with how fires have increased over the years, burning 53% of Lake County since 2012.

With a two-thirds supermajority needed to pass Measure N, it failed by 100+ votes. This loss will affect the fire district immensely. To give an additional level of detail to this failed proposal, below is a list of the things that could have been accomplished with this singular tax increase:

- Would have maintained local emergency medical response services.
- Would have allowed the District to hire and retain firefighters and trained personnel.
- Would have helped maintain the rapid emergency response time for fire protection.
- Would have replaced fire engines and aging equipment.
- Would have helped keep fire stations well maintained and operable for far into the future.



# Natives of the Mauna Kea

July 15, 2019, on Hawaii's Big Island, protests began against the construction of an 18-story telescope atop a dormant volcano. The volcano is considered sacred, drawing thousands of Native Hawaiians together including, "Aguaman" star Jason Momoa (of Hawaiian descent) and Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson (of Samoan descent) to demonstrate at Mauna Kea, while Democratic presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren has tweeted her support of the movement. Even some Habematoel Pomo of Upper Lake (HPUL) Tribal Members, a Staff Member along with their families and friends attended demonstrations last August, 2019 to go and show their support for the Kanaka Maoli (Native Hawaiians) indigenous rights and sovereignty.

The Thirty Meter Telescope (TMT) should not be built at Mauna Kea for a number of reasons according to the natives, such as raising issues of indigenous rights,

sovereignty and environmental stewardship. Thirteen telescopes already exist on Mauna Kea, a sign of the volcano's value to astronomers, but some native Hawaiians want the desecration to end and find them very detrimental to this ecosystem.

Scientists feel Mauna Kea's climate and location make it an ideal site for astronomy, and this telescope could play a critical role in helping to find signs of extraterrestrial life. The Thirty Meter Telescope International Observatory picked Mauna Kea as its first choice for the project back in 2009, leading to nearly a decade of legal challenges and approval processes.

Demonstrations have also taken place on the Hawaiian islands of Oahu, Kauai and Maui, as well as in Guam, a U.S. territory in the western Pacific Ocean.



Supporters: Linda, Melissa, Delilah, Raymond, Mike & Ida





In this July 21, 2019, file photo provided by the Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources, protesters block a road to the summit of Mauna Kea in Hawaii. Astronomers across 11 observatories on Hawaii's tallest mountain have canceled more than 2,000 hours of telescope viewing over the past four weeks because a protest blocked a road to the summit, astronomers said August 9. (Photo: Dan Dennison, Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources via AP)







# 5th Annual BIG TIME 2019

On Saturday, August 24, 2019 the Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribe held its 5th Annual Big Time from noon until 5 p.m., at Running Creek Casino. Although it was a sweltering day with temperatures getting up to 100+°F, there was still an excellent turn out. The crowd included Tribal Members, tribal staff members, family, friends, vendors and the Lake County community. Such a blessing to see everyone there honoring the Tribe, Pomo people and most of all Pomo culture!

This was a drug and alcohol-free event. The master of ceremonies, on the mic was Kucin Thomas of Kucin's Events and Venue Services (kucinsmobilejmc services). The HPUL Tribal Cultural Committee provided complimentary Tribal Member T-Shirts, and some awesome raffle prizes, two blankets with native motifs were gifted to honor the youngest and eldest HPUL Tribal Members in attendance.

Running Creek Casino catered a delicious lunch, free to the public. The menu included baked salmon, American style hamburgers, hot dogs with all the trimmings, rice pilaf, corn on the cob and fresh fruit salad. Twenty-five vendors actively participated which included food, jewelry, clothing apparel, art, crafts and two bounce houses for the children, including some live acoustic music featuring HPUL Tribal Member, Anthony Arroyo, Jr. and his bandmate Christopher Grant.

The Big Time allowed the whole family to let loose, socialize and embrace Native culture. Thank you to the Creator and everyone who came to support the Tribe. Thank you to the HPUL Tribe, its staff, the Tribal Cultural Committee for another successful event and Kucin for keeping the music flowing and guests happy.





# TRIBAL CULTURAL COMMITTEE GATHERING

On November 16, 2019, Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribe's – Tribal Cultural Committee hosted a cultural gathering to celebrate Native American Heritage month. The Tribal Cultural Committee organized this gathering for Tribal Members and their families to learn how to make by hand Native American crafts, regalia, jewelry and much more. This experience had multiple workstations that featured turtle rattles, drums, drum sticks and Pomo regalia skirts.

Over 20 members of all ages and their families attended this gathering and enjoyed each other's company, sharing in creating family keepsakes, traditional regalia and future family heirlooms. Everyone had a lovely lunch with delicious Indian tacos prepared by Tribal Member elder, Covada Miller. Thank you Covada, for a delightful lunch and thank you to the Tribal Cultural Committee members for hosting such a welcoming event.

## *Tribal Cultural Committee Members:*

Anthony Arroyo, Jr.

Michael A. Ica, Chair

Michael Marcks

Tracey Treppa









