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CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

by Sherry Treppa

My fellow Tribal Members,

Tribes are **governmental and political entities, not racial groups**. This is a principle embedded in U.S. law from the very beginning and explicitly recognized by the Supreme Court in *Morton v. Mancari* in 1977. It is apparent that many state governments, their agencies, certain organizations and individuals fail to recognize that tribes' inherent sovereignty, and the principles of self-governance rest on this very vital yet seemingly misunderstood foundation. Unfortunately for tribes, other powerful groups do know this critical distinction and weaponize the racial misnomer to devise litigation efforts to unravel it. America is experiencing a mounting wave of intolerance evidenced by a flurry of attacks on the legal rights of tribes as distinct social, cultural and governmental entities. A prominent target of this attack in recent years has been against the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA). Cases such as *Brackeen v. Haaland* call into question the constitutionality of ICWA based on the erroneous ground that it is, in prominent part, racially discriminatory.

The sovereignty of tribes predates the Constitution. In the Constitution, there are only two minor mentions of Indian tribes—one excluding Indians from being counted as people for purposes of determining population for calculating the House of Representatives, and one regulating trade between the states, with Indian tribes and with foreign nations. What may appear as an oversight in the Constitution simply reflects the reality of the time—that tribes were external neighboring nations—so in forming the new federal government, they need not be addressed in its internal framework. Further, federal policy reflected this position in that tribes were sovereigns with whom the United States entered into treaties reflecting the sovereignty of each tribe. Indeed, our Constitutional framework adopted in part democratic ideals of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy by Congressional Resolution in 1987 acknowledging Iroquois Confederacy and reaffirmed the government-to-government relationship between Indian tribes and the United States.

The aforementioned *Mancari* decision upholds this principle that tribes are sovereign political bodies recognized as such in the U.S. Constitution – not racial minorities. This distinction was a double-edged sword for Indian tribes and their people until the modern era: on one hand, the distinction obliged the United States to protect and defend tribes and their members as trustee (the “trust responsibility”); yet on the other hand, the United States used the distinction to justify decades of control over tribes and tribal people that would have never been allowed under a racial lens. Modern federal Indian policy reflects the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, which declares, “Indigenous peoples have the right to self-determination. By virtue of that right they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development.” We must protect that right and our governments by fighting the misclassification of tribal sovereign issues as racial issues.



Co-Panelists on Intergovernmental agreements General Rokita (R-Indiana), Chairperson Treppa and General Balderas (D-New Mexico) at AGA (Attorney General Alliance) Conference.

Educating government officials, lawmakers, judges, the public and even our own tribal citizens that tribal sovereignty is not race-based, is not only essential to building economies but preserving the very essence of all tribal sovereign governments. Should laws benefiting tribes no longer be valid, tribes like ours could be in danger of losing federal funding programs and every aspect of

protection of tribes as self-determining and self-governing entities. Make no mistake: our sovereignty is under attack by conservative groups and competing business ventures. It is not enough to simply call ourselves a tribal government, we must BE a government. That is why we spend so much time, energy and resources nation building. Enacting laws and being governed by them, developing court systems, managing natural resources, developing economic infrastructure and engaging, when possible, through formal agreements in strong government to government relationships are just some examples of actions of a sovereign government.



Delia Sharp and Kimberly Cluff (CTFC) with Chairperson Treppa meeting with State Attorneys General to gain support on bi-partisan state amicus brief in the Supreme Court Brackeen case to preserve ICWA.

The recent court decision in *Brackeen*, now consolidated with *Haaland v. Brackeen*, *Cherokee Nation v Brackeen* and *Texas v Haaland* in the Supreme Court, attempts to strike down the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA). This sets a dangerous precedent that unravels federal policy carefully designed to correct centuries of injustices committed against Indian people. The Supreme Court will consider two questions in *Brackeen*:

(1) Whether the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978's placement preferences — which disfavor non-Indian adoptive families in child-placement proceedings involving an "Indian child" and thereby disadvantage those children — discriminate on the basis of race in violation of the U.S. Constitution; and

(2) Whether ICWA's placement preferences exceed Congress's Article I authority by invading the arena of child placement — the "virtually exclusive province of the States," as stated in *Sosna v. Iowa* — and otherwise commandeering state courts and state agencies to carry out a federal child-placement program.

The ICWA only applies to children from federally recognized tribes, and tribes — as sovereign governments — are the only legal authority to determine tribal membership. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling furthers a dangerous and very real anti-Indian narrative and undermines the legal framework protecting Native American self-determination. This single attack on tribal sovereignty creates a slippery slope, resulting in the further erosion of federal, state and local policies that were enacted to protect tribes.

This misguided attempt to invalidate the Indian Child Welfare Act is an affront to our culture, our families and our self-determination. As a result, our Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribe continues to spend considerable effort educating and advocating on the importance of supporting the constitutionality of ICWA. Our very existence as a tribal government — along with all other federally recognized tribal nations — is at stake.

Most significantly, our work in the state Attorneys General space reflects our efforts to ensure ongoing support for ICWA's constitutionality and, most importantly, tribal sovereignty at the Supreme Court through a multistate bipartisan amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief. In our efforts to secure state AG support in protecting Habematolel sovereignty along with all other tribes, our Tribe helped secure 27 states in an amicus brief to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. Our current goal is to increase that support to at least 35 states in the amicus brief to the United States Supreme Court due early this fall. As a Habematolel citizen, you should be proud that your small tribe is an integral component in protecting all of Indian Country's sovereignty from assault.



Respectfully,
Sherry Treppa
Chairperson
Habematolel Pomo
of Upper Lake

TRIBAL ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

by Anthony Arroyo Sr.



2nd Quarter 2022

Hello Tribal Members,

It feels like COVID has been the topic of discussion or at least included in almost every article in recent memory, and although not completely removed from discussions of the pandemic, 2022 has offered glimpses of hope that there will be a return to life as we know it. Many of the inconveniences will remain in place to ensure that we continue on a trajectory that prioritizes the safety of our families, co-workers and citizens. That being said, the Tribe has seen a transition from 100% Zoom participation to growing numbers of in-person appearances at Town Hall and General Membership meetings over the first half of the year, and it seems to have revitalized the Members of the Tribe and encouraged them to find their voice. The first four months for the Tribe included either a

quarterly General Membership Meeting and/or a Town Hall Meeting where a diverse range of topics was discussed. The timing of the open discussions were perfectly aligned with the Tribal Elections in June. It has created a platform with personal interaction, which was needed for the Membership to use their best judgment with regard to the issues at hand and make the best decisions for the future of the Tribe.

With the defeat of the amendment to the HPUL Constitution with regard to Executive Council vacancies during an existing term, special elections will remain as is, filling a vacancy at the next General Membership meeting.

The Tribe has also been working on establishing

its own tribal court system for the past couple of years and is now closing in on completing that goal as the Executive Council has recently hired a Chief Judge , Joseph Wiseman, and a Tribal Court Judge, Christine Williams. The Tribe elected three (3) Associate Judges: myself, Anthony Arroyo, Sr.; Danielle Cirelli; and Shirley Obedoza. In addition, the Tribe elected a Court of Appeals- Associate Judge, Nicholas Mazanec, all at the June election. These are exciting times for the Tribe as we continue to grow and exercise our sovereignty in a variety of areas.

As we grow, change becomes inevitable, and with that we see faces come and go. One new face recently became a part of the Education Center as a Teacher Assistant: Monique Russo-Brown, HPUL Member who joined us in March of this year. Three of our Admin staff were elected to the Executive Council, so we will be looking to



HPUL Tribal Member & Teachers Assistant, Monique Russo-Brown, with Jack Marcks, HPUL Tribal Youth Member



HPUL Tribal Member & Teacher Assistant, Monique Russo-Brown

fill those positions with new faces, and we have ramped up the recruiting efforts. The second half of 2022 looks to be filled with much yet to be decided, but the opportunity for positive change has never been more robust. I eagerly look forward to reporting to you the new and exciting direction we head toward in our service of the people of our Nation.

Respectfully,

Anthony Arroyo Sr.

Tribal Administrator

7TH ANNUAL

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SATURDAY, 8/20/2022

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2022 HOUSING SERVICES

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

Emergency Rental Assistance:

- Consists of the first month's rent and deposit.
- 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. (as soon as possible)
- **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 / overcrowding
- 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
- **Call or come by the HPUL Office-Housing Department for assistance/questions**

Student Housing Assistance:

- 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 housing /rents plus a one-time deposit)
- Deposit is to be returned to the Tribe upon leaving/ graduating the program.
- Full-time students must take 12 or more units per semester and maintain a 2.0 grade point average or above
- **Call or come by the HPUL Office-Housing Department for assistance/questions**
- *CRITERIA & FUNDING consists as follows:*

- Housing assistance up to one thousand dollars (\$1,000) per month for full-time students (12 units or more per semester).
- Assistance in the amount of up to two hundred fifty

dollars (\$250.00) per month for part-time students (less than 12 units but carrying at least 4 units per semester).

- Homeowner's mortgage payments will be considered as housing assistance under this program.
- This portion of the program is on a reimbursement basis only with proof of payment/receipt and must be the student's primary residence.
- Tribe's service area to cover entire United States and world for students studying abroad.
- Housing/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 housing assistance for those students who live with a parent or relative (i.e. formal rental agreement and W-9 must be submitted)
- GPA (grade point average) requirements are now cumulative to be consistent with amendments to the Tribe's scholarship program.
- **Call or come by the HPUL Office-Housing Department for assistance/questions**

HPUL Housing Rehabilitation Programs (NOT income based):

- Assist Members in rehabilitating their housing to ensure that their homes are brought to a standard housing condition.
- Maximum assistance up to \$20K to Members in good standing with the Tribe
- Residence must be owned by the applicant or have a valid 25-year lease for the residence
- Residence must be within the Tribe's Service Area
- Proof of insurance on the residence
- Residence must be the Member's permanent non-seasonal residence
- Requested repairs must bring the residence to a Standard Housing Condition (see definitions page 6 Z. in the Members Services Department Policies & Procedures Manual)

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

NAHASDA Housing Rehabilitation Program (income based):

- This Program is consistent with the approved Indian Housing Plan (IHP) submitted under the NAHASDA (Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996).
- Assist Members in rehabilitating their housing to ensure that their homes are brought to a standard housing condition in compliance with Section 8 or 24 CFR 882.109 Quality Housing Standards.
- Maximum assistance up to \$40K; with assistance of \$10K for houses designated for eventual replacement
- Criteria based on the following:
 - > Income (Applicants shall be low income. Low income is 80% of the United States median income limits for the given year.)
 - > Age
 - > Handicap
 - > Living Conditions
 - > Size of Family
- Call or come by the HPUL Office-Housing Department for assistance/questions

Homebuyers Assistance Program (NEW POLICY AMENDMENTS):

- Assists homebuyers with their deposit when purchasing a home to live in.
- NEW AMENDMENTS consist of:
 - Down payment assistance has been increased, from \$15K to \$20K.
 - Secondary category of assistance to purchase or use as a down payment for a trailer, 5th wheel, or mobile home has been increased from \$5K to \$7,500
 - Homebuyers are required to verify occupancy on an annual basis through signed affidavit with additional documentation or down payment assistance must be repaid after one (1) year from date of purchase.

Disaster Emergency Home Repair (not income based):

- Assists homeowners with unexpected repairs caused by natural disasters.
- Maximum assistance up to \$10K.
- Call or come by the HPUL Office-Housing Department for assistance/questions.

Advanced Student Rental Assistance:

- This program is for full-time students that have already utilized the Tribe's four-year Student Rental Assistance Program and wish to continue with schooling such as a Doctorate degree.
- This program shares the same requirements as Student Housing Assistance.
- Maximum monthly assistance up to \$1K per month, with a security deposit of \$1K, with the allowance for students living with relatives for assistance up to \$300 per month.

LIHEAP (Low Income Housing Energy Assistance Program):

2022 funding has been fully utilized at this time

- 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.

For questions or for assistance, contact Cathy Berton, Housing Director at 707-275-0737 ext.# 103 or by email at cberton@hpultribe-nsn.gov or come by the HPUL Office-Housing Department at 9470 Main St., Upper Lake, CA and ask for Cathy.

Sincerely,

Cathy Berton

Cathy Berton, Housing Director

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The Scholarship Fund Selection Committee wishes to highlight a few aspects of the various scholarships provided under the Seven Generation Scholarship Fund as well as share a few pointers to assist with a smooth application and payment process. Please refer to the Scholarship Guidelines for the exact requirements and qualifying expenses for any/all categories.

Adult Education Programs

Adult Members are eligible to receive up to \$3,000 per funding cycle (which is an annual cycle running from August through July of the following year). This means that each year, adult Members can apply for up to \$3,000 to take an education course of their choice. Additionally, scholarship funds may be used for expenses beyond tuition, such as room and board, supplies, and transportation (maximum of 10% of the award). Here are some examples of the types of programs under which Adult Education scholarships have been provided:

- Summer School to supplement Higher Education Awards
- Craft classes such as t-shirt printing, craft making, sewing
- Conferences such as real estate and design
- Certifications such as teaching ballet or craft classes

Pre-Elementary & Youth Education & Incentive Activity Programs

Pre-Elementary are eligible to receive \$500 and Youth Members are eligible to receive \$1,500 for K-8th grade and \$2,000 for 9th-12th grade per funding cycle (which roughly follows each school year, August through July of the following year). On 7/8/22, the Tribe's Executive Council approved to temporarily increase to these 2

categories by \$500 each for the 2022 summer. Funds may be used for a variety of things, such as school supplies, school pictures, and equipment and clothing for extracurricular activities. Here are some examples of the types of items that have qualified as allowable expenses for the Youth scholarship category:

- School: Pens, pencils, backpacks, craft supplies, project supplies, yearbook, class pictures, field trips, etc.
- Extracurricular activities: variety of sports gear, football helmets, soccer cleats, baseball bats, gloves, uniforms, balls, trophies, photos, practice gear, registration fees, ice skates, lessons, camps, etc.

Tips When Applying

The Scholarship Fund Selection Committee receives hundreds of applications per funding cycle. To ensure a smooth application and payment process, the Committee wanted to share a few tips when applying:

- Reach out to the Committee far in advance of the monthly deadlines if you have any questions. This will ensure that we can help you right away and that your application does not get kicked to the next month. Some questions need to be asked of the Executive Council as opposed to the Committee.
- Review the requirements carefully, and be sure to submit a completed application. If we receive incomplete applications, it takes both the Committee and the applicant a significant amount of time exchanging emails to track the correct documentation down.
- Take pictures of receipts as soon as you receive them – this makes it easy to locate once applying.
- Keep track of funds received each funding cycle to ensure you are maximizing use of available funds. We find some applicants use only some, but not all, of available funds each funding cycle.

Applications can be found and submitted via the Tribe's website at <https://www.hpultribe-nsn.gov/education/> under the Seven Generations Scholarship Fund page or upon request by contacting the HPUL tribal office at 707-275-0737.

Members, parents/guardians can email the Committee at scholarship@hpultribe-nsn.gov for questions or to submit an application.

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**HPUL
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**MEMBERS, DON'T FORGET
TO REGISTER TO THE SITE!**



HABEMATOLEL POMO CULTURAL RESOURCES

Who we are and what we do?

The Cultural Resources Department (CRD) through the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO) responds to all ground disturbance permits within Lake County and Requests for Consultations where Tribal Consultation or Input is required by law. These projects can be anything from road or highway repairs, individual property projects, county and city projects, or requests for input on matters related to state, federal, special districts policies where matters of Cultural Resources and their protection need to be addressed.

The CRD also responds to Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) Repatriation Letters. We review and respond to Summary Lists of Cultural, Historic Ceremonial or Burial Items currently housed at numerous museums around the country. When determined that there are items of note within these lists that the Tribe has concern to be repatriated, we initiate consultation to begin the process of bringing these items home.

The process to respond to these requests for consultation starts by determining if a project that we get a notification for is within the Tribe's Aboriginal territory and if it potentially could threaten or damage culturally sensitive areas within its Area of Potential Effect (APE). We do this by creating maps that can be used by the THPO for consultation meetings and by monitors in the field on

the specific project sites. The CRD will send a request for consultation to set up a meeting to discuss the project with the developers, and if needed, a monitoring agreement will be established or the concern will be mitigated by other means.

Purpose of the Department and Position: The purpose of the Tribe's Cultural Resources Department (CRD) is to identify, preserve, and protect the Pomo language, culture, found artifacts, and sites. It is committed and loyal to the success of the Tribe, its culture, and its Native language. The CRD serves as a home for the Tribe's cultural programs to protect historic sites, create cultural media, plan community events, and support language revitalization. The HPUL Tribe has taken on the responsibility of digitizing the state records of native cultural sites in order to respond to construction notices and ensure appropriate protection.



Cultural Monitor Training April 7-8, 2022

Definition of Tribal Cultural Resources (TCR)

Section 21074 of the Public Resources Code states that “tribal cultural resources” are:

Tribal Cultural Resources (TCR):

- (1) Sites, features, places, cultural landscapes, sacred places, and objects with cultural value to a tribe that are listed, or determined to be eligible for listing in the National or State Register of Historical Resources, or listed in a local register of Historic Resources; or
- (2) Resources that the lead agency determines, in its discretion, are tribal cultural resources.

Cultural Resources Can Be Divided Into Four Categories

(1) Native American Remains & Grave-related artifacts:

Different types of burials may occur in one area inhabited by the same Tribe, especially if it was inhabited over an extended period of time. There is no way to generalize about the burial practices of California Native Americans; the possibility of discovering remains and methods for preventing or minimizing disturbance of burials must be evaluated individually for each project.

(2) Traditional Cultural Sites:

Are villages, campsites, gathering and harvesting areas, quarries, tool manufacturing areas, rock painting, carving areas and burial grounds.



*Jeffrey Lynch, HPUL Geographical Informational Specialist (GIS)
Analyst map research on monitoring of Caltrans Project*

(3) Religious or Spiritual Sites:

Traditional locations for events or sites with spiritual significance. A dance ground, a place for gathering traditional medicines, or a place for an Indian doctor or shaman to gather strength is a spiritual site. This can be a prominent peak, rock formation, or a cave.

(4) Artifacts:

Cultural remains left by past peoples. Artifacts often found in California may be made of modified fish or animal bone, shells, stone tools, or wood.

The Cultural Resources Department/THPO has conducted consultations, and requests for comments with the County and other prospective project applicants. We have responded to one hundred sixty-nine (169) total projects, fourteen (14) of which are NAGPRA Repatriation Projects. These projects are moving through the permitting and consultation process or have been deferred to the appropriate Tribe if needed. Monitoring agreements will be put in place for all projects as directed within Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake and Koi Nation. On May 24, 2022, the CRD/THPO relocated its offices to [9425 Main Street, Upper Lake, CA](#), the former Dr. Hopkins office, and we welcome you to visit the new location/offices.

The CRD staff consists of Robert Geary, Cultural Resources Director/THPO, Lourdes Guillory, Executive Assistant, Jeff Lynch, GIS Analyst, and Tribal Cultural Monitors, Johnathan Costillas and HPUL Tribal Member David Richter.

ELECTION BOARD

Dear Tribal Members,

The Election Board is thankful for everyone's participation in our June 11, 2022 General Election. We want to formally congratulate our newly elected leaders and Tribal Court judges:

Executive Council

Vice Chairperson - Michael Marcks
Treasurer - Anthony Arroyo, Jr.
Member-at-Large - Vicky Hutchison

Tribal Court

Associate Judges for Tribal Court: Anthony Arroyo, Sr., Shirley Obedoza, and Danielle Cirelli
Associate Justice for Court of Appeals: Nicholas Mazanec

We also want to write to confirm that the Proposed Constitutional Amendment did not pass.

We had around 75% of the Registered Voters

participate in this Election, a strong showing of our Tribal community. Thank you to each and every one of you who participated.

What's Next?

On Saturday, July 9, 2022, the Election Board held the Installation of the Election Winners. On July 19, 2022 the board issued formal notice on the Installation Ceremony to the General Membership.

We look forward to working with the membership on all future elections.

Respectfully,

HPUL Election Board

Nicole Grigg, Chair
Abigail Burnett, Secretary
Diane Jones, Member
Carmella Icaj-Johnson, Member
election@hpultribe-nsn.gov



Left to Right: Diane Jones, Abigail Burnett, Secretary, Carmella Icaj-Johnson & Nicole Grigg, Chair



HPUL Election Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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



Brittany Dennison on her 1st child, newborn baby girl:

Name: Serenity Victoria Ables

Born: Sunday, May 22, 2022

Time: Around 5:30 p.m.

Weight: 6lbs. 13oz.

Length: 19"

Birth Location: Sutter Lakeside Hospital, Lakeport, CA

Baby's Father: Austin Ables

Maternal Grandparents: Danielle Jackson (HPUL Member)

& Brian Dennison, Jr. (Hoopa Member)

Maternal Great Grandfather: Anthony Jackson

(Deceased HPUL Member)

Paternal Grandparents: Dave & Jennifer Ables (Non-Native)



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



Jenna Miller on her 5th child, newborn baby girl:

Name: Miracle Margaret Martin

Born: Tuesday, July 12, 2022

Time: 3:58 a.m.

Weight: 8lbs. 3oz.

Length: 21"

Birth Location: Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata, CA

Baby's Father: Damon Martin

Siblings: : Juanita Blake, Robert Blake, Jr., Elayna Miller & Ivy Martin (HPUL Members)

Paternal Grandparents: Alden Miller (HPUL Member-Deceased)
& Traci E. Moreno (Hoopa Member)

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

Wedding Announcement

Congratulations Tribal Member Timothy Snow



On Wednesday, March 9, 2022 at 2p.m., Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake (HPUL) Tribal Member, Timothy Snow, married the love of his life, Tabitha Pasalo, at the Lake County Courthouse in Lakeport, California. The ceremony was officiated by a county judge.

On Tim and Tabitha's special day, they were surrounded by family and close friends, along with their beautiful children. On March 12th, the happy couple held an intimate reception at the Tribe's community building to commemorate and celebrate the exchange of their wedding vows and commitment to each other.

The Tribe proudly congratulates the couple and wishes the two of them nothing but love, health, and happiness for life or longer.

May the Creator and Great Spirit bless the marriage and the love they share for one another.

HABEMATOLEL POMO OF UPPER LAKE

Our sincere heartfelt condolences...



IN LOVING MEMORY - WESLEY THAXTON

The Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribe regrettably must inform you if you have not already heard, on Thursday, June 30th, 2022, Tribal Member Wesley Shawn Thaxton unexpectedly, yet peacefully passed away at the age of 26 at his family home in Upper Lake, CA.

Our hearts are saddened to hear of this loss and Wesley will be deeply missed yet never forgotten. Wesley was born March 14th, 1996 and lived in Lake County all his life. Wes was a graduate of Upper Lake High School and was an amazing athlete with a competitive spirit and love for basketball and football. Wesley loved to watch his favorite sport teams play (i.e., the Las Vegas Raiders and Los Angeles Lakers).

Wesley had a welcoming personality and a captivating smile that would light up a room. We ask Creator to bless Wesley on his journey home and to reunite him with those he has lost and for the Great Spirit to watch over his family and friends during their time of mourning and grant them the strength to carry on. We ask Wesley's family to take comfort in knowing how important Wesley is to the people who had the opportunity to meet him, truly know him and especially the chance to love him.

Procession / Burial Services: Wednesday, July 6th, 2022 at 1:00pm located at Upper Lake Cemetery (780 Clover Valley Road, Upper Lake, CA 95485).

Reception Services/Dinner: Immediately following Burial Services located at the HPUL Community Building (9460 Main St., Upper Lake, CA 95485).

Floral Delivers: 13971 White Rock Canyon Rd., Upper Lake, CA
Donations Accepted @ HPUL Tribal Office



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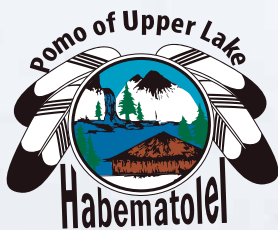
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SEEKING CASINO EMPLOYMENT

If you're interested in a job / opening, contact the Running Creek Casino Human Resource department at any of the following contacts:

Running Creek Casino
635 E. Hwy. 20
P.O. Box 977, Upper Lake, CA 95485
Phone: 707-262-5420
Fax: 707-262-5469
Email: hr@runningcreekcasino.com



If you're interested in a job / opening, contact the Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake tribal office at any of the following - ask for the Habemco HR:

9470 Main St.
P.O. Box 516, Upper Lake, CA 95485
Phone: 707-900-6908 Fax: 707-275-0757
Email: hr@habemco.com



SEEKING TRIBAL GAMING COMMISSION EMPLOYMENT

If you're interested in a job / opening, contact the Habematolel - 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

Tribal Gaming Commission:

Keona Peters, Administrator
Email: kpeters@hpultribe-nsn.gov
Phone: 707-262-5466

Executive Council
Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake
Email: ec@hpultribe-nsn.gov
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SEEKING HABEMCO or UPPER LAKE PROCESSING SERVICES (ULPS) EMPLOYMENT

If you're interested in a job / opening, contact the Habemco or Upper Lake Processing Services, Human Resources department at any of the following contacts:



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Upper Lake, CA 95485
Phone: 707-900-6908
Email: hr@habemco.com

SHARE YOUR ANNOUNCE- MENTS!

ARROW Newsletter wants Tribal Members, Staff and Committees to submit announcements they would like to share with others in the Arrow. 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:
arrow@hpultribe-nsn.gov or to the HPUL Tribal Office.

HPUL IS NOW ON INSTAGRAM!

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ENVIRONMENTAL DEPARTMENT

ENDANGERED SPECIES HITCH

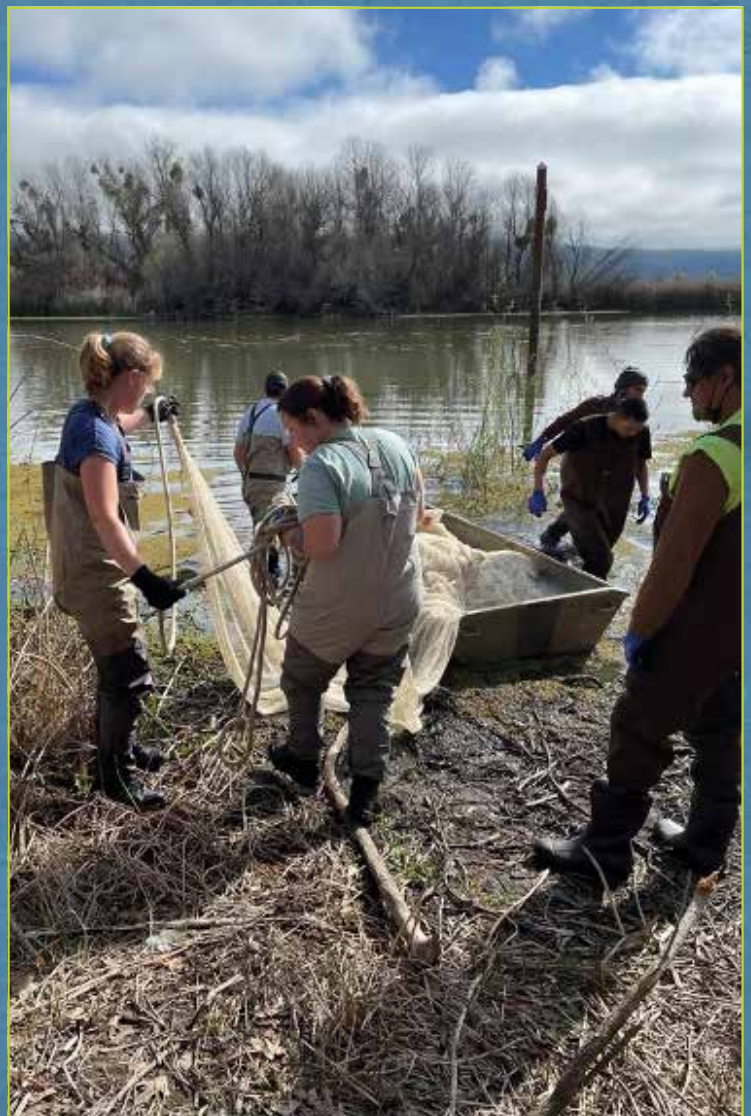
(*Lavinia exilicauda* chi)

The HPUL Environmental Department worked with Lake County Water Resources on tagging the Hitch in Clear Lake. The Tribe secured funding from BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) Endangered Species to fund the project.

The Hitch were a staple food for our ancestors. The Clear Lake Hitch are a native species to Clear Lake, California, and its tributaries.

Hitch once spawned in all the tributary streams into Clear Lake. Each spring the Hitch migrate, making their way upstream in the tributaries of Clear Lake to spawn, then return to Clear Lake. Historical accounts speak of “countless thousands” and “enormous” and “massive” numbers of Hitch. Now, the Clear Lake Hitch are considered an endangered species.

The Clear Lake basin and its tributaries have been dramatically altered by urban development and agriculture. Much of the former stream and wetlands habitat suitable for Hitch has been destroyed or degraded, and barriers that impede hitch migration have been built in many streams which formerly had



spawning. Hitch can no longer reach most historical spawning areas and are forced to spawn opportunistically in ditches and wet meadows during high flows. A toxic spill or water use issues of limited size could result in spawn failure for the entire population.

Clear Lake Hitch populations have collapsed due to loss of spawning habitat and nursery areas; migration barriers that block Hitch passage to former spawning grounds; alteration of creek habitat by in-channel mining, temporary road building through channels and water pumping; predation by and competition from introduced invasive fish; and the impacts of pollutants. Clear Lake Hitch adapted to droughts. However, the loss of more than 90 percent of its spawning habitat, as well as water pollution and predation by nonnative fish species introduced to boost sport fishing, have taken their toll. ¹

By partnering with Lake County Water Resources and BIA, we are hoping that by tagging the Hitch we will be able to monitor the life cycle of the Hitch. Using this information, we will be able to monitor where they migrate and to what tributaries they are using to spawn.

On March 29th, 30th and April 4th, 5th, 2022, we met at Rodman Slough in Nice, CA. from 9:00am-2:00pm. We had members from sister tribes helping to set the net and retrieve the net. We used Seine nets. Unfortunately, the Hitch were not running on these days. We did catch three junior Hitch, but they were too young for us to tag. We did net other species of baby fish.

NOTE: ALL FISH CAUGHT WERE RELEASED.

By Vicky Hutchison
Former HPUL Environmental Dept.
4/06/2022



1. Petition to List the Clear Lake Hitch as Endangered or Threatened Under the Endangered Species Act Submitted By: Center for Biological Diversity

Upper Lake High School Thanks HPUL

Dear Habematoel,

Thank you for your generous donation to Upper Lake High School's fundraiser for Nova Ukraine. We were able to raise over \$2,200 total! And your Platinum donation of \$500 was a big part of helping our fundraiser be successful. As promised, all proceeds will be used by Nova Ukraine to provide humanitarian aid to Ukrainians as well as to support the long-term development of democratic institutions in Ukraine as it continues to integrate with other European countries.

Ukrainians are fighting to be an independent people with a representative government. They wish to preserve their culture, language, and lands against an aggressor that does not acknowledge their right to exist. One of our Habematoel students told me that he was volunteering because of a connection he felt to Ukrainians because of their similar experiences. We had over ten students volunteer for over eight hours preparing and cooking food, setting up, performing, and tearing everything down, and we had about fifteen additional students volunteer for at least four hours. They put a lot of effort and heart into their work, and as you know, these types of volunteer opportunities prepare our future citizens and leaders to be involved in the community as adults. Thank you for supporting their participation!

Thanks again for supporting Ukrainians, and thank you for supporting our students. We appreciate everything you do for our community!

Sincerely,

Madeline Young & *Garick Bjur* *Jason Sala*
Isabel M Sanchez

Garrick Bjur on behalf of

Upper Lake High School ASB Leadership Upper Lake
High School Student Volunteers

gbjur@ulusd.org





GENERATIONS

Early Childhood Education Center

Greetings From Generations!

We are Generations Early Childhood Education Center (also known as Generations ECE Center) and we are so excited for you to learn more about who we are!

Generations is a new preschool at 650 E State Hwy 20, Upper Lake, CA 95458; located directly across from Running Creek Casino! At Generations, we have an infant program for children ages 0-2 and a preschool program for children ages 2-5. We are open for all families in our community but do have tribal preferences. Our curriculums focus on the child's developmental stage surrounding reading, writing, math, science, arts, and outdoor play. We have our own playground and grass area in the backyard which allows for lots of outdoor play. We have books that range from all ages, cultures and science covering a vast number of concepts such as clouds and weather.

Our Vision is to be a leader in providing the best care for infants, toddlers and preschool age for tribal and community children. Recognized for our exceptional educational programs, talented team and community relationships, we value our unique blend of culture, fun and learning in a safe and

nurturing environment. The Mission of Generations is to set our young children on the path of inclusive education that encompasses culture, love, respect and values that support well-being. We are committed to protecting and educating children in a secure and routine learning environment that fosters a solid foundation for lifelong success.

In order to open our doors, we need a few more things. One, to finish the little details inside and outside the facility, such as putting up sun sails, putting trees in the ground, adding a gate, and putting in a baby wall. Two, we need to have the licensing agent come out to inspect the facility and approve our infant license (we are already licensed for preschool and can open without this step for ages 2-5). And third, we need a director! We need someone to be in charge and run the facility while I teach. Once we have these things completed, our doors will be ready to open! We are so close and so excited!

We are currently hiring for all teaching positions from preschool, infant, teacher aides, and a director. If you are interested, please apply at <https://www.generations-ece.org/apply/>



Meet Ms. Julie!

My name is Julie Passantino and I am the current Lead Teacher here. I am working on maintaining the inside of the facility, ensuring we meet regulations, getting us licensed, organizing paperwork and enrollment, supplying and developing curriculum, and so much more. I love working with children! I was a teacher for the last 5 years at a middle and high school and have worked with children ages 3-18 through the YMCA. After COVID, teaching wasn't the same, so I looked for some place where it would have a classroom feel, make connections, develop curriculum, and work with the younger children. I was lucky to find my home here at Generations! And I hope you feel the same way.



GENERATIONS

Early Childhood Education Center



California Highway Patrol (CHP) Visit HPUL Youth

On June 15, 2022, the HPUL Education Center had an onsite visit, and hands on experience with the local California Highway Patrol (CHP), with Kiuya Brown, Tribal Liaison Officer (Pomo Native from Elem Indian Colony), E. Cortez, Officer and Brian Singleton, Tribal Liaison Officer (Pomo Native from Covelo).

CHP Officer Singleton taught the youth about street safety. The youth also learned about different careers/opportunities in the field: dispatcher,

officer, K-9, helicopter patrol, and horse patrol at the capital from a video presented by Singleton. In addition, youth explored the patrol car, sat in the front seat, used the loudspeaker, and learned about field tools. Finally, they got to put on an officer belt.

Thank you to the California Highway Patrol and its officers for taking the time out of their busy day to visit us and give our youth a fun yet learning experience with its local law enforcement.



(from left to right): Vincent Bechtol, Weya Niko, Janine Bechtol, Michael F. Marcks



Jack Marcks



Theodore Bechtol





US Forestry Visits HPUL's Education Center

On Wednesday June 8, 2022, the Tribe's Education Center received a fun and educational visit by the local US Forestry - Engine #45 captained by HPUL Tribal Member, William Marcks. The kids got to explore the ins and outs of the forestry engine, plus they got to try out all the gear (water hose, packs, gadgets, etc.). The kids had a blast and got a chance to see and learn the importance of preventing forest / wildfires.

Thank you Will Marcks for your time and bringing this hands on experience to the HPUL youth.



HPUL Tribal Youth Member, Janine Bechtol



(from left to right): Raymond Morrison, Janine Bechtol, Theodore Bechtol, Samuel Ambrecht & Elhan Bechtol



HPUL Tribal Youth Member, Rudy Brown



2022 class of

C O N G R A T S !

A special congratulations to **Yanam Miller**, of the Habemtaolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribe. Miller attended the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences through California State University Chico, graduating with honors and a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology.

Miller made the Dean's Honor List in 2021 and is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta Sociological Honors Society. With such unwavering success, she is bound for a bright future.

Congratulations!

Congrats Nobalie Snow!

Congratulations to **Nobalie Snow** of the Habemtaolel Pomo of Upper Lake Tribe who completed the **Sapsik'watá Grow Your Own** (GYO) program on June 14, 2022!

The Sapsik'watá Program's Grow Your Own Future Teachers Project is a 12-week mentorship program for American Indian/Alaska Native high school and undergraduate students.

To find out more about student and mentor incentives, contact GYO Project Coordinator, Dr. Rena Dunbar at renad@uoregon.edu.



Nobalie Snow

GRADUATE

YANAM MILLER
Bachelor of Arts in Sociology
Class of 2022

HPUL Graduates at Lake County Tribal Health Consortium Honor One Honor All Event

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Pomo Dancers



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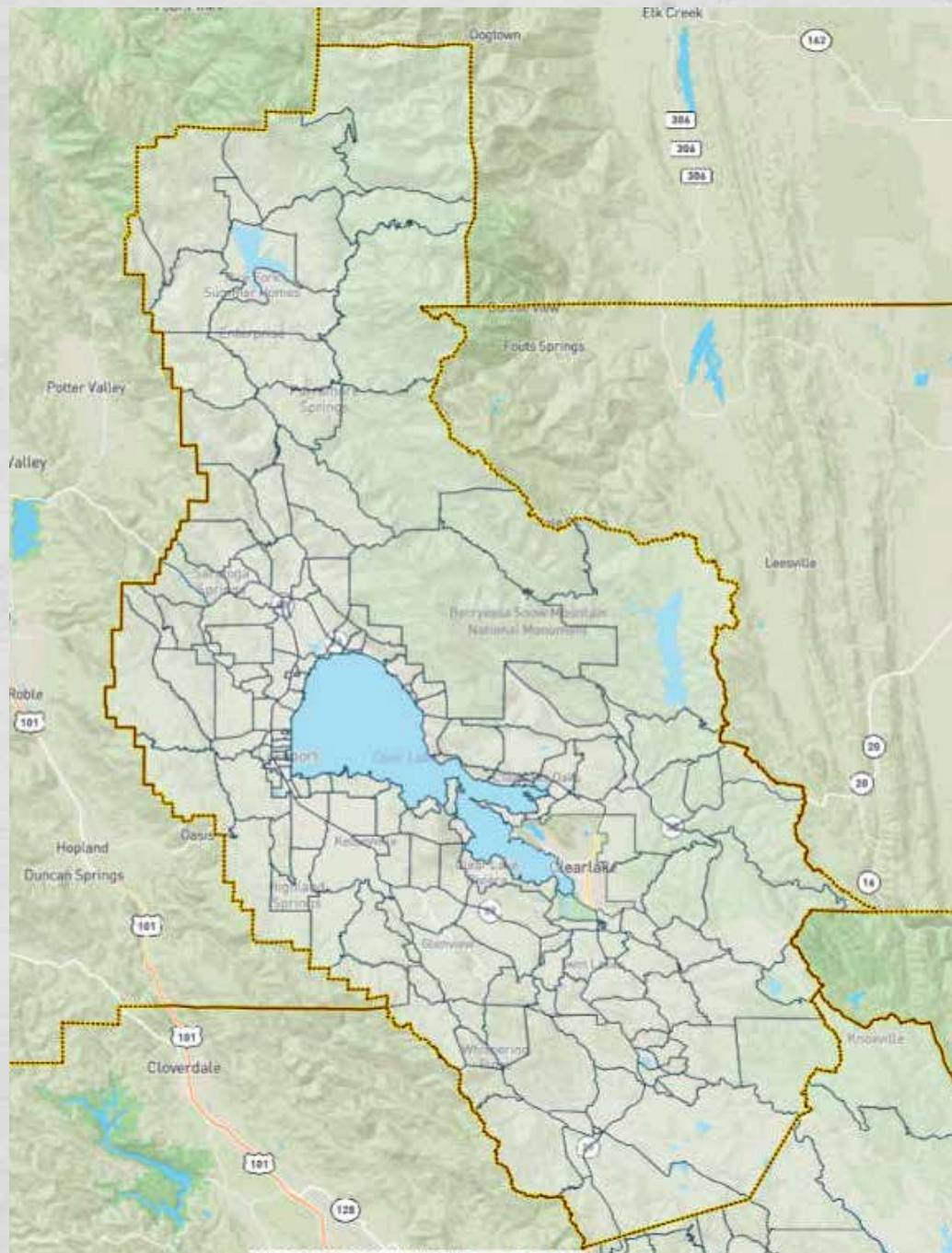
The Lake County Sheriff's Office, Lake County Office of Emergency Services and their public safety partners are launching the “Know Your Zone” campaign as part of a new emergency preparedness effort.

In order to better communicate with Lake County residents and businesses during evacuations or emergencies, an interactive map has been launched online that will provide important emergency information during an event.

All of Lake County has been divided into specific zones. During an emergency, these zones will be used to identify areas affected by the event that is occurring.

The map, developed by Zonehaven, can be accessed at <https://community.zonehaven.com> and includes all evacuation zones in Lake County.

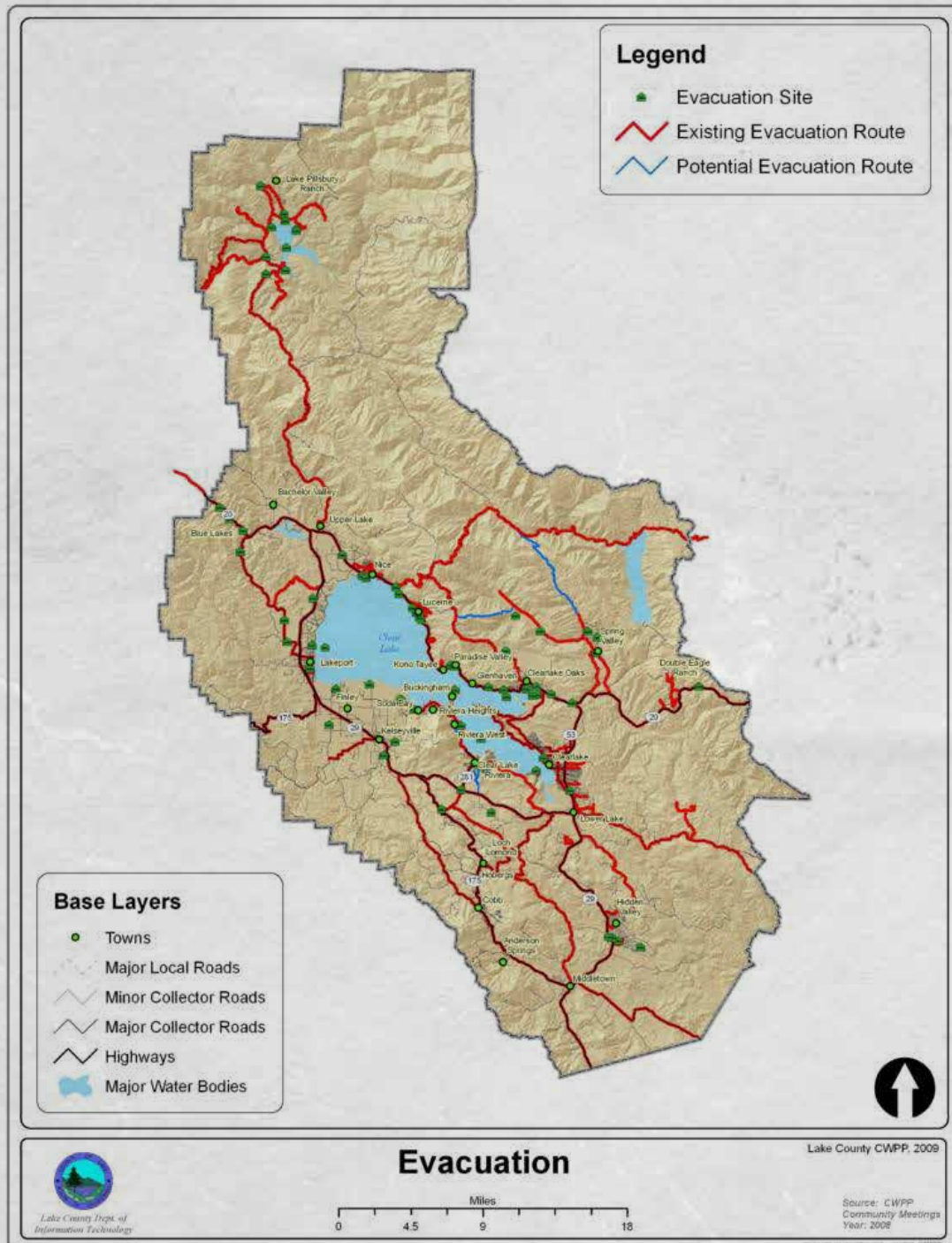
Residents can enter their address, record their zone number and review zone details before the next emergency to be able to map their best path to safety.





Lake County Evacuation Maps

In the event of a wildfire (or other emergency), some routes may be blocked. Plan ahead. Please familiarize yourself with the major county artery roads on the evacuation route map below. Plan on at least two different routes away from your home, workplace and other areas you frequent before an evacuation!

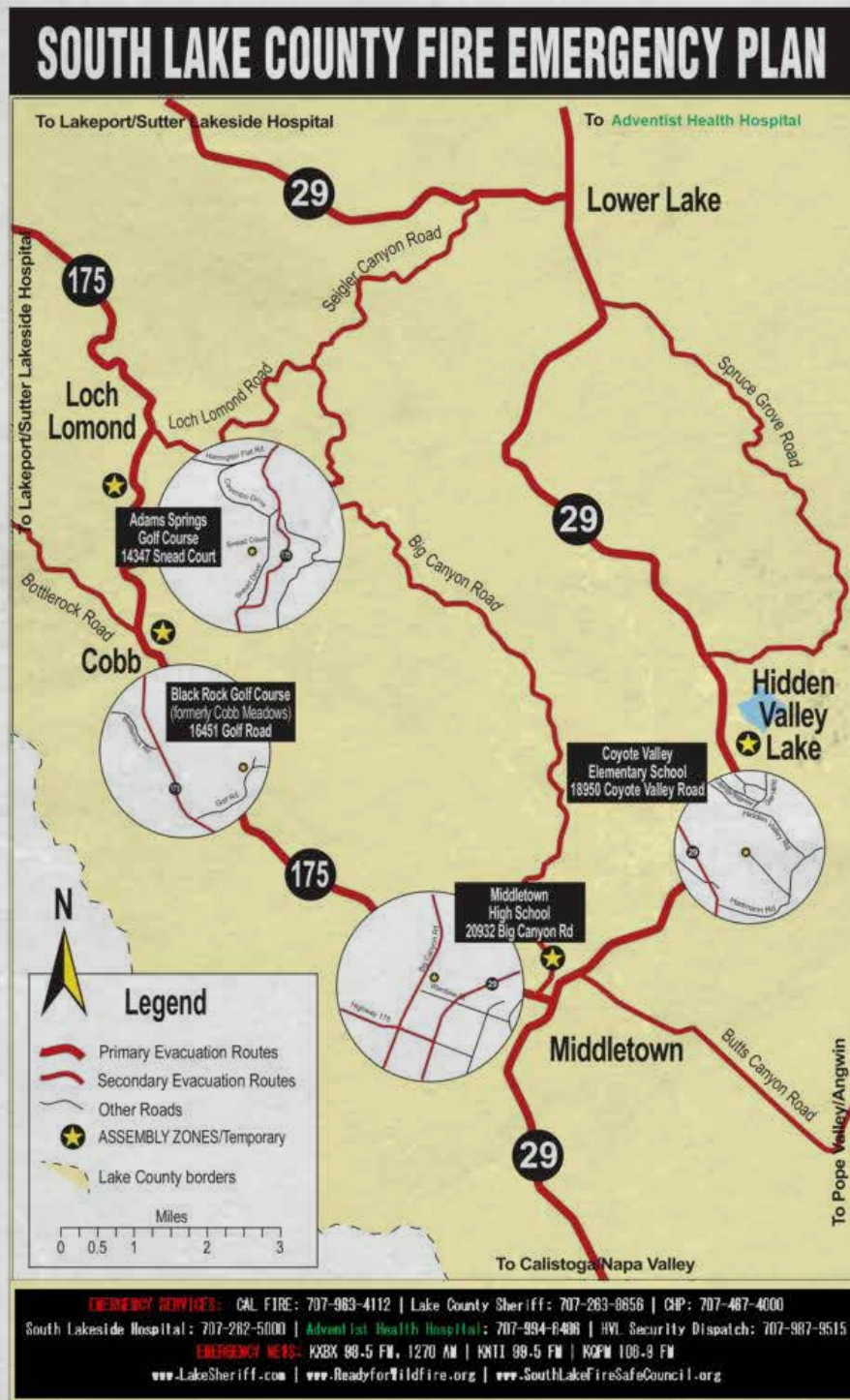


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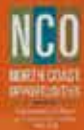
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<https://firesafelake.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/SLFBooklet-Community-Update-of-2019-Evacuation-Map-663x1024.jpg>

LEARN THE 5 STEPS OF EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS



STEP 1 GET ALERTS & STAY INFORMED



STEP 4 STAY SAFE AT HOME WHEN YOU CAN'T LEAVE



STEP 2 PLAN & PROTECT YOUR PEOPLE



STEP 5 HELP FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS GET READY



STEP 3 GET TO SAFETY WITH THINGS YOU NEED



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EMERGENCY EVACUATION: ITEMS TO GATHER

NO. OF VEHICLES _____ DRIVERS _____ TRAILERS _____ MOTORCYCLES _____

15-MINUTE WARNING:

1. Wallet, purse, keys, glasses
2. Cell phone(s), charger(s)
3. Emergency cash, credit card
4. Pets, carriers, leashes, meds
5. Clothes, shoes, hats for season
6. Hearing aids, medications
7. Flashlights, extra batteries
8. Safety deposit box key(s)
9. Checkbooks, bills to pay
10. _____
11. _____

30-MINUTE WARNING:

(The above, plus):

1. Pillows, sleeping bags, blankets
2. Address book, phone list
3. Jewelry & most-valuable personal possessions
4. Personal hygiene items
5. Other meds, supplements
6. First aid kit, medical items
7. Pet food, dishes, bedding, litter
8. Children's items, toys, books
9. Battery radio, extra batteries
10. Toilet paper, hand wipes, soap
11. Clothing for 3 days, shoes
12. Computer, monitor, laptop
13. Gallon jugs of drinking water
14. _____
15. _____

1-HOUR WARNING:

1. Take or safeguard guns, ammo
2. Ice cooler w/ ice, food, drinks
3. Genealogy records, files
4. 3 days food, special diet items
5. Gloves, dust mask for smoke
6. Paper plates, cups, utensils
7. School items, homework, pen, pencil, books, calculator, paper
8. Licenses, vehicle titles, deeds
9. Insurance, financial, medical data; Wills, Powers of Atty.
10. Personal property list, photos & appraisals, documentation
11. _____
12. _____

2-HOUR+ WARNING:

1. Albums, photos, home videos
2. Family photos on display
3. Military decorations, records, mementos, plaques
4. Luggage (packed)
5. Valuable items, cameras
6. Heirlooms, art, collections
7. Primary cosmetics
8. Secondary vehicles, RV
9. Camping equipment, tent
10. Journals, diaries, letters
11. _____

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Nor Cal Scrappers Win Championship!

HPUL Tribal Member, Nya Marcks, pictured below with proud parents, Will & Joy Marcks, would like to thank her Tribe for sponsoring the Scrappers fastpitch U18 softball team (pictured below).

The Scrappers competed in the Sacramento/Woodland area against traveling teams from California and Nevada. The Scrappers played in the two-day California Blast Fastpitch Tournament held on June 18th & 19th. The Scrappers played for the Silver Bracket Championship and won! They went 6-2 by outscoring their opponents in the last 3 games 40-4! Winning pitcher and Tribal Member Nya Marcks pitched 2 of the 3 games, leading her team to the Championship!

Great job and hats off to the team and coaches!



Will Marcks, Nya Marcks & Joy Marcks



The Scrappers Fast Pitch U18 Softball Team

HPUL ATTENDS S.F. GIANTS GAME FOR NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE NIGHT



On June 13, 2022, the Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake attended a Major League Baseball night game of the San Francisco Giants on Native-American Heritage Night at Oracle Park! Tribal Members and their families/guests came out to support the Bay Area's Native-American culture as the Giants took on the Kansas City Royals. Members were given the VIP treatment with on the field access and complimentary food and drinks in Triples Alley. The Giants went 9 innings and won 6 to 2 (SF: 6 runs, 5 hits and 0 errors; KC: 2 runs, 6 hits and 1 error).

Thank you everyone for coming to show your Native-American and Giants pride! And thank you to the Tribe for offering this fun experience to the Members.



Katie Ray & HPUL Member Tyeson Hayes



HPUL Members Leora Treppa-Diego & Ari El Treppa



2nd from the left: HPUL Member A'Miyah Snow



(from left to right) HPUL Member, Jack Marcks, Jade Biane & HPUL Member, Hope Marcks, II

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