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**ITEPP Spring 2024
All Native Sash Ceremony**



4th row: Jobe Thomson, Sierra Statler, Lydia Morris, Rebecca Quinones, Ashley Gutierrez-Olvera, Caleb Coke, Katrina Taylor, Shelby Shull, Jose Castillo, Mazacuahtli Burrola
2nd & 3rd row: Leshia Manriquez, Rachell Bass, Nellie Andreoli, Abigael Gulley, Benny Helms, Valerie Ryles, Elka Medina, Liz Caplan, Jesseca Waggoner, April Beard, Andrea Campbell, Wiyaka Bennett, Kayla Brown, Lance Britton, Adolfo Soberanis, Mario Montano
1st row: Precious Wilson, Starlene Bussell, Angie Villavicencio, Sonya Ariston, Holly Reed, Alisha Johnson, Elvia Santana, Summer Montez, Clio Gentry, Joanna Colegrove, Charley Peters

Congratulations to all of our Graduates! This year we had a total of 44 students participate in the ALL-Native Grad Sash Ceremony (see Cover photo). Six students complete this summer, twelve will complete this fall. Five will be coming back to start their master’s degrees.

Sasheen Raymond for reading all the students bios, and for ensuring the ceremony went off without a hitch. Marlette Grant-Jackson for sashing each of our Grad participants. And last but not least Jesika Sheaf (ITEPP Alumn ’14 Child Development) & sister Teresa Mitchell for making our ITEPP Sashes.

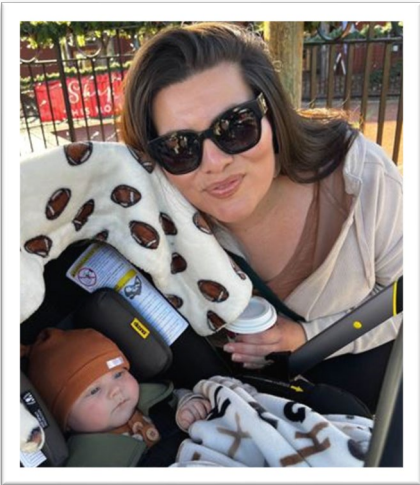
The 2024 All Native Grad was held at the Adorni Center in Eureka. Where Sammy’s BBQ catered for more than 400 people in attendance. I’d like to Thank the folks that helped make the All-Native Sash Ceremony successful: Kellie Brown Humboldt Photographer, for capturing our Graduation celebrations. Ravin Craig, Noel DiBenedetto, Octavio Acosta, Marylisa Wood, Sarah Peters Gonzalez, and Auggie Valdez for helping with Set & Clean up.



I am truly amazed at the ITEPP representation throughout the country. No matter where I go, I run into ITEPP alumni or families. It makes me very proud, and I have to say that I am so honored to be part of the ITEPP legacy. We have amazing graduates & alumni that are doing outstanding work in various areas nationwide.



ITEPP COORDINATOR/ ELITE SCHOLARS DIRECTOR



Sasheen Raymond Hupa
 ITEPP
 Coordinator
 2022 to present.

He: yung! I hope everyone is having a rejuvenating and restful summer. Reflecting on our 2023-2024 Academic Year, I

am exhilarated by all the amazing accomplishments ITEPP, and its students had. When ITEPP first began in 1969, we had just 18 students who were pursuing a higher education. How special now to reflect back on how far we have come in supporting Native students over the years. We now have more than five times the number of students attending Cal Poly Humboldt and had over 40 graduates this past year.

It is always an honor to be part of the ITEPP legacy. This year was particularly busy and exciting for me. I welcomed my sweet son, K’ehniwh Willie Kristian Chavez on September 10, 2023, in a very dramatic and early arrival. Blessed that I have a healthy and happy little guy who accompanies me in classes, in the office, and in meetings from time to time. He is a true ITEPP baby! In addition to my son, I completed all of my classes and am now just finishing up my Dissertation and will be Dr. Sasheen Shailee very soon. While I may not have a lot of downtime at the moment, I spend every moment enjoying the journey with my little guy and family.

The beginning of the year was a bit challenging as I worked to get the Fall semester laid out and set up

before I left for maternity leave. Since I left earlier than expected, we worked to wrap up plans and get things solidified so the ITEPPers could enjoy all the amazing things the Fall has to offer. In September in honor of California Indian Day, ITEPP and CAIFS welcome all the Native students to the campus with a lunch provided by Sammy’s BBQ, a favorite of the ITEPP house. In October ITEPP along with CAIFS hosted the annual Indigenous Peoples Week events, a long-standing tradition. By partnering with several entities on campus we were to provide ITEPPers with the opportunity to attend the Society for the Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science (SACNAS) conference in Portland, Oregon. Lastly, if there’s one thing that is important to me, it is ensuring that ITEPPers have coffee, tea, and snacks throughout the semester.

I returned from maternity leave earlier than anticipated as our Academic Co-Advisor, Rose Gibbens, left for a great opportunity at the Humboldt County Office of Education. While I am so happy for Rose, I am bummed to lose her bright energy around the house. Additionally, we lost our Support Coordinator, so I returned to start planning our annual California Big Time & Social Gathering (see related article on page 4). After another successful year of hosting the event, I started on the All Native Graduation. Although everything was planned out, the campus closure caused us to pivot so I adjusted our plans to the Adorni Center, in Eureka. I work all year to fund raise and set aside funds to purchase each graduate a handmade sash and ensure we have a nice dinner to enjoy with our families and loved ones who helped get our graduates to the finish line. Watching all of the graduates walk across the stage rejuvenated on why I love working at ITEPP. All the amazing people who have walked through our doors and are now doing amazing things in our community.



2024 CALIFORNIA BIG TIME & SOCIAL GATHERING

The California Big Time & Social Gathering was hosted by ITEPP on April 6th, 2024 in the West Gym on the Cal Poly Humboldt campus. This long-standing event has been part of the campus community since 2006. After a 3-year hiatus due to Covid, we brought back the Big Time in 2023. The Coordinator, Sasheen worked to iron out all logistics and details from July 2023 to the event. The ITEPP students (and future ITEPPers) and staff, CAIFS, and Cal Poly staff members worked to ensure the day went off seamlessly. A huge thank you to everyone who helped with the event and to all our guests who attended the Big Time.

Yurok story and song. There were five groups that traveled from up and down the state to share their rich cultural practices, stories, and songs. The **Maidu Traditionalists, Soboba Bird Singers, Big Valley Pomo Dancers, Red Cedar Drum & Intertribal Dance, and the Tuolumne Band of Mewuk Dance Group closed us out for the day.** There were thousands of people who came to attend with our total attendance over 5,000. In addition to the amazing groups and attendees, the California Basket Weavers Association hosted a weaving demonstration, almost 50 vendors, and a



The event kicked off with a heartfelt prayer and blessing from former Wiyot Chairwoman Cheryl Sydner, followed by an opening song from Vincent and Pachomio Feliz. Ernie and Caleb Albers shared a



food truck garden featuring our ITEPP alumna Kayla Maulson, featuring Frybread Love. We had a great group of local youth from Two Feathers and Northern Humboldt Indian Education who volunteered their time. Lastly, we want to thank our sponsors who helped make this event so successful. The American Indian College Fund, Redwood Coast Regional Center, Native American Studies, INRSEP, Cal Poly Humboldt Library, and CAIFS. All donations and money raised assists each year with the costs of sashes and dinner at the All-Native Graduation.





ITEPP *Presents* **Cal Poly Humboldt.**
Indian Tribal & Educational Personnel Program

15th Annual **CALIFORNIA INDIAN** Big Time & Social Gathering



SATURDAY,
APRIL 5TH, 2025
11:00AM TO 6:00PM

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
FORBES COMPLEX
WEST GYM
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Building Community by honoring and celebrating California Native Traditions through songs, games, resources and arts & crafts.

For more information or accommodations please contact ITEPP: (707)826-5197 or email ssr19@humboldt.edu

Artwork by: Julie Suzalawa
Ojibla Lakota
2023 ITEPP Graduate



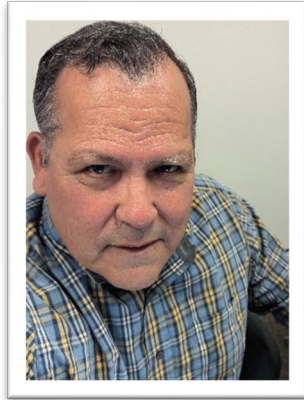
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ALUMNI & CURRENT STUDENTS

Ed Amador
 Chicano
 ITEPP Alumni '79
 Liberal Studies



- Graduated in 1979 Cal Poly Humboldt State University
- Received a Master's from the Insurance Institute of America – CPC?U 2001
- Legislative Aide to San Diego State Assemblyman Peter Chacon 1981-1986
- Sr. Risk Mgt Executive for the Pacific Pioneer Insurance Group 1986-Present

I live up on my ranch in the Cleveland National Forest between Orange San Diego Counties. Have one great son. Wife passed 2021.

Thanks, ITEP for getting my business career started and learning about life.

Sean Berry
 Karuk
 ITEPP Alumni '14 Native
 American Studies



Ayukii, I am doing well and have transitioned to a new job in Realty with the Forest Service Pacific Southwest Region. I work with land acquisitions/adjustments. I have been in this position for a little over half a year now and it has truly been a great fit for myself as I am passionate about the outdoors. In addition, I have also joined a Complex Interagency Incident Management Team and as needed will be assigned to fire incidents and assist at the fire base camps. In my spare time I enjoy running and continue to try to run in trail/road races varying in distances. The farthest I have ever run was a 50K (31 Miles)!



ALUMNI & CURRENT STUDENTS CONTINUED.....



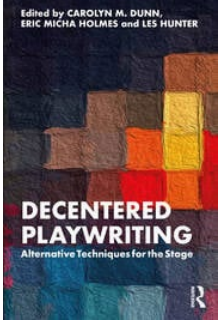
Olivia Chase Hupa
 Current ITEPP Student – Applied Fire Management & Native American Studies

Olivia Chase and Evauna Grant participated in Karuk Women’s+ TREX, which was a training

opportunity hosted by the Karuk tribe, centering Indigenous women working in cultural and prescribed fire. It was so beautiful to get to work up in Orleans, gain so much experience, and get to do it in the company of other Indigenous women. Both Olivia and Evauna got to light the fire along with other Karuk women. It was an incredibly beautiful experience.



Dr. Carolyn (Carrie) Dunn
 Creek, Caddo & Seminole
 ITEPP Alumni '86
 Communication



I co-edited a book that came out on the first of the year!
<https://www.routledge.com/Decentered-Playwriting-Alternative-Techniques-for-the-Stage/Dunn-Holmes-Hunter/p/book/9781032218083>

[Decentered Playwriting: Alternative Techniques for the](#)

Stage

“*Decentered Playwriting* investigates new and alternative strategies for dramatic writing that incorporate non-Western, Indigenous, and underrepresented storytelling techniques and traditions while deepening a creative practice that decenters hegemonic methods.

A collection of short essays and exercises by leading teaching artists, playwrights, and academics in the fields of playwriting and dramaturgy, this book focuses on reimagining pedagogical techniques by introducing playwrights to new storytelling methods, traditions, and ways of studying, and teaching diverse narratological practices.

This is a vital and invaluable book for anyone teaching or studying playwriting, dramatic structure, storytelling at advanced undergraduate and graduate levels, or as part of their own professional practice.” From www.routledge.com



AUG 8 AT 8:30 AM – AUG 11 AT 5 AM
**36th Annual Hoopa
 Sovereign Days**

Public · Event by Hoopa Valley Tribe



August 8th	Elder Dinner @ the Neighborhood Facilities	5:30pm
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August 9th	Lawn Festivities @ Tribal Offices Front Lawn	10:00am – 4:00pm
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dress Show • Miss Natinixwe • Traditional Card Game • Cook-off • Fun for all ages. Ft. Party Jump 	
	Cornhold Tournament @ Trading Post	6:00pm
	Fireworks Show @ Hostler Field (Stick Field) Ft. Zambelli Fireworks co.	10:00pm
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August 10th	Parade “Cartoon Characters” – starting @ Loop Rd	10:00am
	Softball Tournament @ Pookey’s Park	12:00pm
	Cribbage Tournament @ Hoopa Trading Post	4:00pm – 10:00pm
	21+ Dance @ Lucky Bear Casino	10:00pm
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August 11th	Softball Tournament Continued @ Pookey’s Park	
	Traditional Stick Tournament @ Hostler Field *Food Served after @ Hoopa Fire Hall	8:00am – 2:00pm

“Our Home Forever, Our Traditions”





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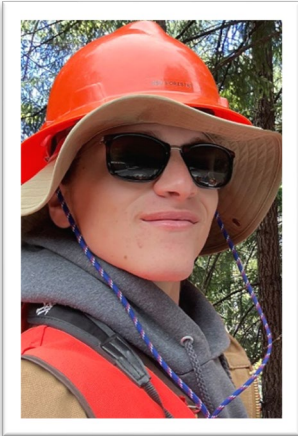
Elaina Erola
Blackfeet
 ITEPP Alumni '08
 Native American Studies

Elaina graduated from Humboldt State University in 2008. She spent eight years in management before volunteering with California Indian Legal Services and the Yurok Tribe in 2014.

She attended law school at Northwestern California University and received her Juris Doctorate in 2021. She is currently a licensed attorney in Hoopa, the state of California, and the Central District. She had worked for Legal Services of Northern California in Eureka and volunteered with the Redwood Art Association and the Humboldt Arts Project as well as serving on the board for the Eureka Theater and the Mendocino Coast Writers Conference. In 2023 she began attending Lewis and Clark for her L.L.M. in Environmental Law. She is currently a member of Forman Shapiro & Rosenfeld LLP, a firm focused on representing Native American tribes and organizations in California. She continues to live in Humboldt County regularly contributing to painting and writing. She was selected by PEN American to participate in their 2024 Writers Workshop in Los Angeles, where she continues to work on her memoir, about her time in Humboldt after graduation, and her continuing desire to advocate for tribes.



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Suki Frease - Renfree Round Valley
 Current ITEPP Student – Tribal Forestry

My summer started with a week-long trip down to the Mattole River Valley to participate in the Mattole River council field course. This consisted of the group of us learning and working within and around the

Mattole River. We snorkeled in the river, looking for steelhead and lamprey, visiting the local native plants nursery and aiding them in planting some new sprouts, pulling and cutting down some Douglas-fir trees that were encroaching on a grassland, along with visiting and repairing beaver dam analogs at the headwaters of the Mattole. This was an amazing opportunity where I got to meet lots of new and interesting people and gain some vital experience in the field of restoration.

resource department along with members of the Cal Poly Humboldt facility. The work consisted of us doing tree and vegetation survey plots on the tribes newly acquired land of Mouralherwaqh, learning about and restoring the onsite wetland area, going to the Table Bluff reservation to pull the invasive poison hemlock, and meeting all kinds of new people in all disciplines of restoration, from bees to fish. all this work accumulated in a four-day camping trip at Somes Bar near Orleans, where we got to work with Frank Lake and survey the nearby area using his cultivated cultural monitoring techniques. The work we did with Frank Lake will help establish the knowledge of culturally important plants such as huckleberry and tanoak along with providing an understanding of how these plants will react to disturbance and restoration work. I really valued this internship and the work with Frank Lake as it allowed me to understand that the way we survey in the forestry discipline can be better and can be adapted to focus on culturally significant plants rather than the random survey techniques currently used.

I really had a lot of fun this summer and got to meet so many interesting people within my and surrounding fields.



This field course also got me ready for the next part of my summer journey, a six weeklong internship with the Wiyot tribe through Cal Poly Humboldt and Sea Grant. This internship had 13 other students and me working with employees of the Wiyot natural





ALUMNI & CURRENT STUDENTS CONTINUED.....



**Genevieve 'Gina' Jones
Paiute**

ITEPP Alumni '94 Liberal
Studies Elementary Ed.

Manahuu! (Greetings!) I
am an enrolled member
of the Big Pine Paiute
Tribe of the Owens Valley,

Big Pine, CA. I live on the Big Pine Paiute Reservation
with my son Che' Lewis and his growing family. In
September of 2023, I retired from the position as
Director of the Career Services Program at the
Owens Valley Career Development Center, in
Bishop, CA. I was employed with OVCD for 21
years.

Currently, I am a substitute teacher at Bishop Indian
Head Start Program. I am also on the substitute
teacher list for Inyo County. Yes, I am taking
advantage of my CA Teaching Credential and
utilizing my teacher education provided to me
through the Indian Teacher Preparation Personnel
Program (ITEPP) graduating from HSU in 1994. My
first teaching experiences were at Margaret Keating
Elementary School in Klamath, CA (95-97) and the
Big Pine Unified School District in Big Pine, CA (97-
99).



In March 2024, I ran
for a seat on the Inyo
County Board of
Supervisors. I received
overwhelming support
from my colleagues,
family, and friends,
including at the state
level. Unfortunately, I
was not the winning



candidate. However, this experience of running for a
local office gave me a greater appreciation for
pursuing an elected position.

I have 4 adult children, with 2 that returned to live in
Eureka, CA, and one in Klamath, CA. My daughters
Elizabeth Lewis and Jaclyn Bissonette both live in
Eureka. Jaclyn received her master's degree in social
work at HSU in 2021. "Liz" is employed by the
California Highway Patrol as a Dispatcher. My
youngest son Eduah Schwenk moved back to his
homelands on the Klamath River. He is a College of
the Redwoods student in Eureka, pursuing an AS
degree in Automotive Technology. He is an enrolled
member of Yurok.



I love spending time
with my
grandchildren,
Genevieve "Gena"
25, Leona 7 years,
and River Requa 3
years. I look forward
to the times I get to
spend in
Humboldt/Del

Norte County visiting my Eureka/Klamath family and
enjoying the cool, mild weather that the northern
coast offers. Humboldt County will continue to be a
"family tradition" for years to come.



60th Klamath Salmon Festival

Saturday, August 17, 2024



Cho' skuy' soo huuew kue no'-o-muen-o-wo-nee

“May the ones that endure live well.”

Free Admission

100s of Vendors
Parade
Ney-Puey Fun Run/Walk

Blue Rhythm Revue

Stick Game Tournament
Indian Card Tournament
Kids' Activities
Arm Wrestling Tournament

Weaver Demo

Delicious Food
Free lunch 4 elders
Softball Tournament

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Ona Lee Kimber (Alameda)

Yurok

ITEPP Alumni '74 Sociology

I loved my time as an ITEPP student at Humboldt. Made many friends with whom I have sadly lost touch.

Because of the “observation/participation” class I felt really prepared for my own classroom.

I applied at several districts but received no

invitations for an interview. 😬 I was getting concerned. My mom, Leona Alameda, and I were attending an Indian Education Conference in Redding at Shasta College in August of 1974.

We were walking down a hallway and she and I were talking about my applications and concerns. A gentleman overheard us and asked me about myself. After a lengthy conversation/interview - he offered me a job.

Needless to say, I was thrilled! He was Don Ratzlaff, Principal of Greenville Elementary and involved with the Johnson-O'Malley program for Greenville Elementary and High School. I worked with all the Native American students in those schools as well as with tutors. It was a rewarding experience, and I met many wonderful local people through my job.

I then taught 3/4 grades at Taylorsville Elementary for one year and then taught Third Grade at Chester Elementary for ten years. I met my husband, Craig Kimber, in Chester and had our only child, Kevin at the Chester Hospital.

In 1986 we moved to Sanger, California for an employment opportunity for my husband. I didn't teach for one year to help us all with the adjustment. In September of 1987 I got a job with Sanger Unified School District as a half-day First Grade teacher at Del Rey Elementary for two years and then became a full time Third Grader teacher. In 1994 I was offered a Reading Recovery Teacher position which included three years of training at Fresno State while working with First Graders. I later taught First Grade until I retired in 2012.

Our son got married in 2019 to a teacher and we now have a beautiful grandson. Kevin is also a teacher. I had 37 wonderful years in education.





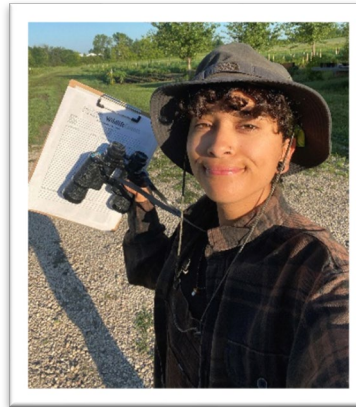
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Lonyx Landry
Nor Rel Muk
Wintu Nation
 ITEPP Alumni '08
 Biology

Lonyx Landry is a citizen of the Nor Rel Muk Wintu Nation and self-determined indigenous minded person.

He works in the COMPASS Department at Cal Poly Humboldt as the Indian Natural Resources, Science and Engineering Program's (INRSEP) Native Coordinator/STEM Advisor. He's appointed by his Tribe to represent the interest of Native Americans in Trinity County as a Council Member to the Northern California Indian Development Council (NCIDC). Lonyx is a founder and current Director of the federal contract eligible Indian Organization, the Inter-Tribal Student Services. Lonyx is a community advocate regarding offshore wind (OSW) energy development within the Redwood Region Climate and Community Resilience (CORE) Hub as well as his Tribe's OSW Consultant. He has a Bachelor of Science in Biology, a Minor in American Indian Education, and 55 earned units of Postbaccalaureate work related to Education and a variety of Natural Resources fields. Lonyx utilizes the many hats he wears to serve American Indians and other minoritized developing professionals in STEM education.



Jaime Lara
Cherokee, Yoeme,
Apache
 Current ITEPP student
 Wildlife

This summer, I am working at Sharing Our Roots as a Wildlife Intern, a regenerative agriculture farm in southern Minnesota.

They support immigrant farmers, farmers of color, and LGBT+ farmers by providing land access and educational support. My role as the Wildlife intern is to assess the return of wildlife and biodiversity levels from previous levels on the farm. I've working on various taxa surveys such as mammals, amphibians, birds, insects, and macroinvertebrates! It's been amazing to combine my passions of wildlife, agriculture, sustainable food systems, and social justice for people of color and the LGBT+ community.

Indigenous Science Weekend

September 27th - 29th, 2024

Sue-Meg State Park (Red Alder & Surneg Village campsites)

This is a weekend for participants to improve their understanding of the existential crisis we face related to climate change, we will explore emerging technologies (i.e., other ways of meeting energy needs), and the local Off Shore Wind (OSW) projects proposed for this region of Indian Country. Presentations and hosted discussions via Elders, cultural practitioners, Native professionals, developing professionals (our students), & supportive specialists will have a stage for this indigenous truth telling event. This event will provide the opportunity to myth bust in all directions regarding what we know, what we don't know, and what we need to know to make wise decisions regarding how we deal with the existential crisis of climate change.

Contact: Lonyx Landry email: lbl2@humboldt.edu Work phone: 707-826-5642



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Ike Lowry
Maidu/Pit River

ITEPP Alumni '72 Political Science, '74 Secondary Credential

Ike Lowry (Maidu/Pit River) recently finished his last term as a tribal council member for the Susanville Indian Rancheria located in northeastern California. He served over 40 years as a council member and helped lead many social and economic development projects during this time. Ike was the youngest member of the first cohort of ITEPP students back in 1969. He recently traveled with his son Chag (ITEPP class of 1999) from Susanville to Humboldt and shared many great stories of his ITEPP friends. His daughter Melanie and son Skip are also Cal Poly Humboldt alumni.

Ike has four grandsons: Trey, Matteo, K'nek'nek, and Repoy. Trey is a mechanical engineering major at UC Davis and is a recipient of the Gates Scholarship. The other boys are in high school and middle school. Ike recently helped Oakland Museum staff who are crafting a photography and historical exhibit based on Ike's cousin, the late Dugan Aguilar. Ike gave an interview with Dugan's son Dustin and Chag where they shared about Dugan's cultural and artistic impact among California Native communities through his photography.

The photo of Ike and his son Chag was taken at Burney Falls in northeastern California. This is a culturally significant place for Pit River and other Native people of the region. Ike is holding a copy of Chag's recent comic book titled *Follow the Water*. The art on the cover shows the falls. Chag just presented his comic work for the third year in a row at the San Diego Comic-Con. Chag's wife Rebecca Lowry (ITEPP class of 1999) is currently working on the California state model curriculum project for the Humboldt County Office of Education in partnership with many Native Tribes and communities. She is presenting her poetry based on her Lenape culture and history at the Montclair Art Museum in New Jersey in fall of 2024.

Ike and Chag plan to visit Cal Poly Humboldt in spring of 2025 to video record Ike as he shares his memories and experiences as a Native student in the late 1960s there. They will also challenge any two ITEPP students or alumni in a game of two-on-two basketball, as they can both still hit three-pointers at an amazing rate!

NIEA National Indian Education Association

CHAG LOWRY
Keynote Speaker #1

3rd Annual Educator Day

REGISTER NOW

The 55th Annual NIEA Convention & Trade Show
October 9-12, 2024
Palm Springs Convention Center
Palm Springs, CA

October 9, 2024



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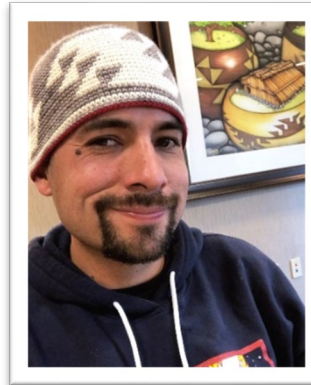
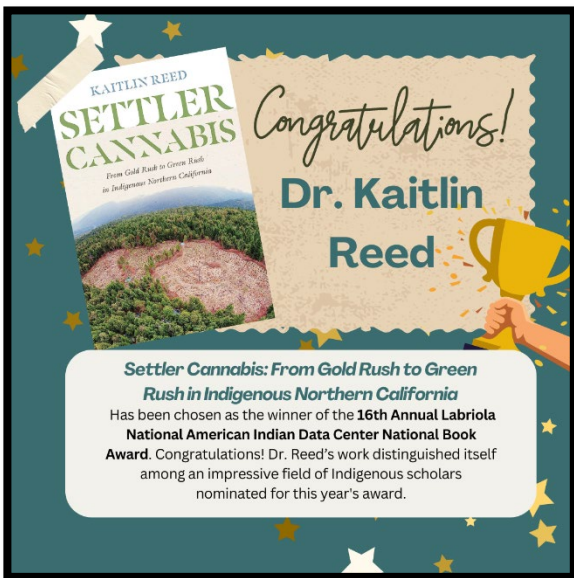
Kate Lowry
Wyandot
 ITEPP Alumni '04 Social Science

Aiy-yu-kwee'!
 This is my update.
 Northern CA Tribal Court Coalition and partners

hosted the Kash-Cho Son-ing-Be' Acorn Camp in Southern Humboldt last month and my son Repoy Lowry helped me and our team with the coordination of the day. We had over 100 people attend on Sunday and a group of about 30 people camping out the night before. It was so beautiful with intergenerational learning and sharing of Indigenous foods, traditional ecological knowledge, water activism, songs, stories, dance, language and ceremony. Here is a link to some FB photos that were posted.

<https://www.facebook.com/photo/?fbid=10232012057500822&set=pcb.10232012063940983>

My son K'nek'nek' and I participated in the Wiyot cultural fire project, he as an actor and myself on the writing team. Attached is the flyer for the performance. Super fun.



Jude Marshall
Karuk
 ITEPP Alumni '12
 Recreation Admin.

Community Nutrition Manager, United Indian Health Services, Inc.

Jude Marshall (Hupa, Karuk, Yurok) is a proud father and husband to

his three kids: Hazel, Yaamach and Kavish and wife Windy. Jude is a person whose values are rooted in his family, culture, and community. He is a wellness advocate, a local cultural practitioner, and traditional foods enthusiast. Jude is currently the Community Nutrition Manager at the United Indian Health Services, Inc., Potawat Health Village in Arcata, CA. He oversees the thriving Potawat Community Food Garden that supplies healthy nutrition and wellness to many Native families in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties of Northern California. Jude has been working on is promoting wellness through digital media- Weaving Culture into Wellness video series.

<https://youtube.com/playlist?list=PL4vg8euhSYmPfcAi6ONP5w1qVoMTC27CB&si=DVa3ydt4XdArB4j8>



Jackie Martin
Hupa
 ITEPP Alumni

Twenty-two years teaching the Natinixwe Language at Hoopa Elementary KTJUSD Now age 70. Retired June 30,2024.



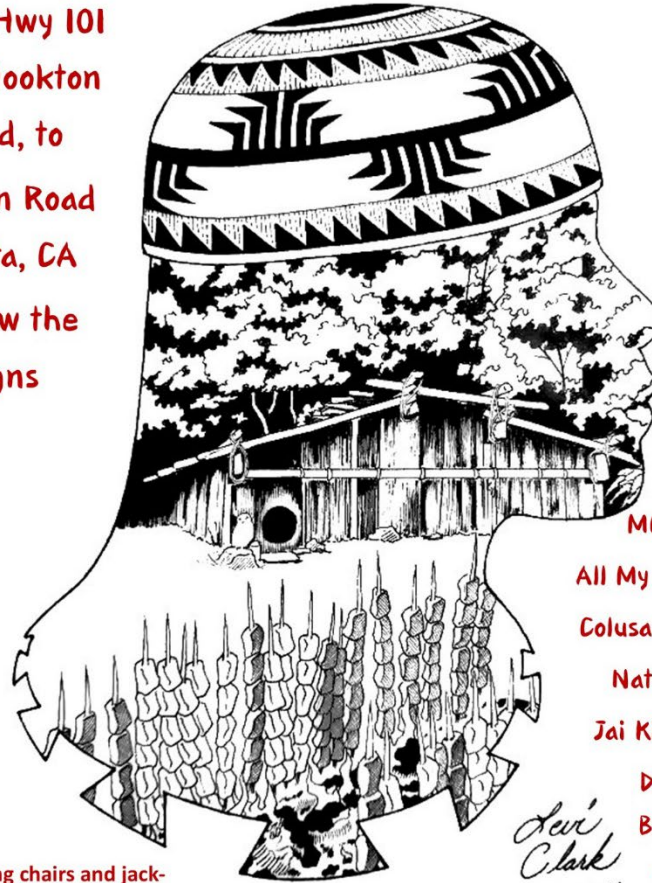
Wiyot Goutswe'n (One Sky)

Honoring our Elders and Veterans

Saturday August 24, 2024

4 pm through midnight

From Hwy 101
take Hookton
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Card Game
Tournament
\$500 1st,
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Vendors

MC Bruce Kaye
All My Relations (Wiyot)
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Native Resistance
Jai Kibby Bruce Kaye
Del Arte Play
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And more

Levi Clark
2024

Bring folding chairs and jackets, blankets for after dark (it gets cool after sunset)

We welcome all Gou'wil (people) and include everyone.

Rradaquunmuk Yinarr Lhatsik

(Respect our Traditions)

THIS IS A DRUG AND ALOHOL FREE EVENT





ALUMNI & CURRENT STUDENTS CONTINUED.....



**Nickie Matus, LCSW,
LAADC**
Mono/Choinumni/Cassons
ITEPP Alumni '17 BSW &
'19 MSW.

Munahoo! Since graduating with my MSW, I have been hard at work obtaining my LCSW, opening a private practice, working full-time as a clinical supervisor for a residential/outpatient SUD treatment program for Native Americans, and then transitioning to

a new role as Madera County Deputy Director Social Services, Child Welfare. In my private practice I have done one on one behavioral health therapy, focusing on historically marginalized populations who have experienced barriers to mental health care. In addition, I provide consultation and clinical supervision services to programs that serve Native Americans and associate social workers. I also recently became a PAC for Cal Poly Humboldt DL SW Program and I am extremely excited about my new role.

To say the least, it has been a roller coaster ride of learning, networking, self-care, self-exploration, and all the things! I have stayed connected to many of my peers I met during my time at Humboldt and some relationships have turned into forever friendships. I also still frequently seek support and guidance from some of the Humboldt SW DL Program staff, who have been invaluable in my continued learning and advancement.

I have also welcomed 6 grandchildren into our family! One is my namesake sharing my middle name!! My family has continuously supported my endeavors, no matter how crazy I may have sounded. I can't say how much I love and appreciate them, especially my husband who has it harder than all of them (hahaha).

I am so thankful for my time at Humboldt and the connections created during my BSW and MSW DL programs. I wish everyone the best on their journeys and look forward to hearing your updates and possibly working with you in some capacity in the future!

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email: kayla@frybread.love

Welcome Back BBQ
California Indian Day

Sept. 27th, 2024
12:00 to 2:00pm
Native Forum - BSS 162



Cal Poly Humboldt.



ALUMNI & CURRENT STUDENTS CONTINUED.....



Shayna McCullough
Yurok
 ITEPP Alumni '18
 BSW & '20 MSW.

Aiy ue'-kwee (hello) ITEPP, I wanted to take a moment to share an update on

where I am in life since graduating in 2020 with my master's degree in social work from Humboldt State University. I worked in various job fields such as Tribal Court at the Yurok Tribe and in Tribal Public Health at United Indian Health Services (UIHS). Over the past year, I have made some significant changes in my career.

In September 2023, I accepted the position as the Benefits Coordinator at the Blue Lake Rancheria. This new role has been both challenging and rewarding!

On a personal note, in September 2024 I am getting married to my fiancé of six years in Hawaii on the beach of Waikiki. My fiancé has helped me tremendously through grad school and in life.

I am so happy to take this next step with him!

Last year, my small business "Native Humboldt" was chosen to be a part of the Etsy Uplift Makers Program. Etsy and Nest are proud to support the Indigenous Artisans Collective within the program, featuring shops from Indigenous makers affiliated with 10 Indigenous groups across the United States and the First Nations of Canada. I am excited to say that my shop has been an Etsy Star Seller for three consecutive months, and I am now officially an "Indian Arts & Crafts Board Verified Native Artisan" through the U.S. Department of the Interior. My Etsy shop link here: <https://nativehumboldt.etsy.com>.

Overall, I have been focusing on my health and well-being, incorporating regular exercise and mindfulness practices into my daily routine. It has been a transformative experience, and I feel more balanced and energized.

Looking ahead, I am setting my sights on further professional development in California Workers' Compensation and exploring new hobbies with my future husband that bring us joy. I am incredibly grateful for the support of my family and friends, who have been my rock through life and work.

Wok-hlew' (thank you) for being part of my journey. I am excited to see what the future holds!



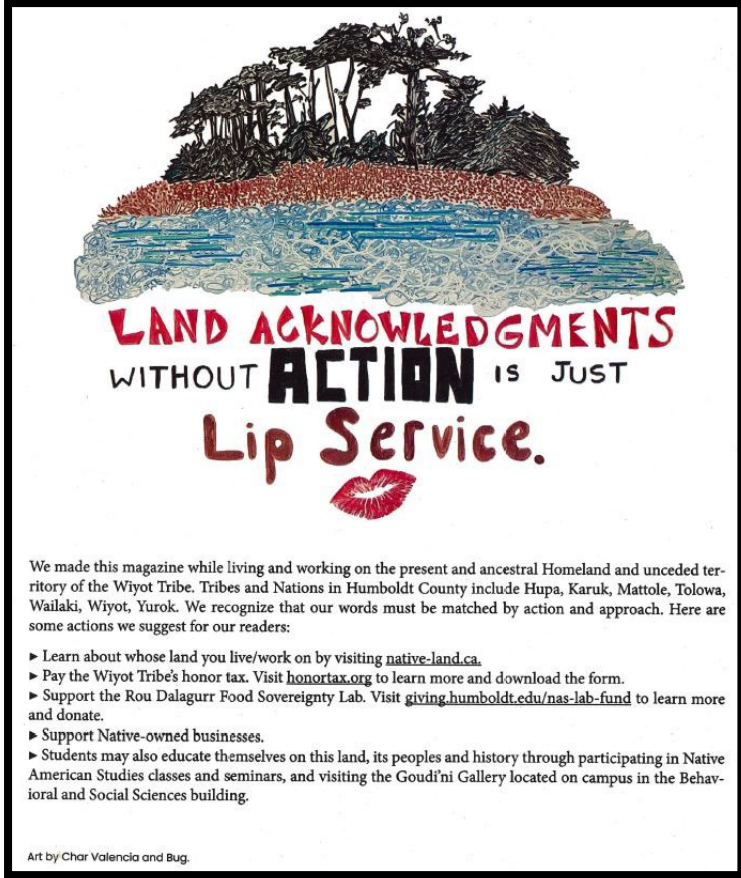
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Elka Medina Torres Martinez
Current ITEPP student - Psychology

This summer I finished my internship with Cal Poly

Humboldt’s 2nd Health Profession Careers Program that started in the spring semester. I was so grateful to be selected as part of this year’s cohort because I accomplished so much in just a few months. This program gave me the resources and connections I needed to feel confident about my choice to continue pursuing the medical field and be more prepared for my future in healthcare. I had the opportunity to shadow multiple providers within the local United Indian Health facilities. As a patient, I already felt safe going there for services. However, seeing the care and attentiveness this team showed for their community behind the scenes was deeply inspiring and something I hope to be a part of someday. Overall, it showed me how important it is to have representation in the field and how impactful culturally informed physicians can be in these settings. I also shadowed physicians in the Emergency Room, Veterans Affairs, and the Humboldt County Correctional Facility, while our Fridays were spent in the library at workshops learning from local professionals in the field. No matter the setting, I felt so in my element learning about the different specialties, observing procedures, understanding the community’s needs, and spending time with people who use their skills to make the world a better place. By the end of the program, I learned that I was awarded with the Dr. Chester Collins Memorial Psychology Scholarship and accepted as a research assistant on a public healthcare project! I’m so grateful for all the opportunities the university has provided me with. I look forward to the day that I can use these experiences, the advice I gained along the way, and my own unique skills to start medical school to make a positive impact on the health and wellness outcomes of the communities I serve.



We made this magazine while living and working on the present and ancestral Homeland and unceded territory of the Wiyot Tribe. Tribes and Nations in Humboldt County include Hupa, Karuk, Mattole, Tolowa, Wailaki, Wiyot, Yurok. We recognize that our words must be matched by action and approach. Here are some actions we suggest for our readers:

- ▶ Learn about whose land you live/work on by visiting native-land.ca.
- ▶ Pay the Wiyot Tribe’s honor tax. Visit honortax.org to learn more and download the form.
- ▶ Support the Rou Dalagurr Food Sovereignty Lab. Visit giving.humboldt.edu/nas-lab-fund to learn more and donate.
- ▶ Support Native-owned businesses.
- ▶ Students may also educate themselves on this land, its peoples and history through participating in Native American Studies classes and seminars, and visiting the Goud’ni Gallery located on campus in the Behavioral and Social Sciences building.

Art by Char Valencia and Bug.

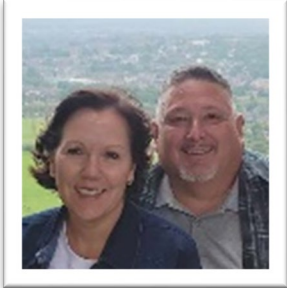
LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENTS without Action:

ITEPP was contacted for a land acknowledgement art piece that would be published in the Cal Poly Humboldt Osprey Magazine Fall 2023.

Isabella “Bug” Carvajal (Individualized Degree Major 2027) and Charlena “Char” Valencia (Economics Major 2023), volunteered and submitted the Art Piece above. The piece was originally completed on the Whiteboard in ITEPP’s Conference room, with Dry Erase markers.



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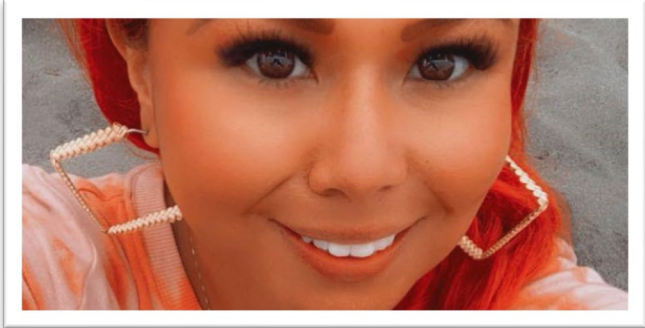


Kim Colegrove - Moon Hupa
 ITEPP Alumni '92 Liberal Studies Elem. Education

Hello friends and family, Kimberly Moon TK teacher for Hoopa Elementary School. I went back to school 2 years ago

and took an additional 24 units from Cal Poly Humboldt to earn my ECE supplement to teach Transitional Kindergarten in the great state of California. Not gonna lie, the first semester was challenging. I started school while on my honeymoon on a 10-day cruise to Alaska. Beyond the wifi challenges, learning canvas, and starting school with no textbooks it eventually worked itself out. The following semester my daughter was also taking a course to become a CMA, so my household became a culture of studying and learning with lots of nightly and weekend sacrifices. Eventually we both successfully finished our respective courses. She currently works at Kim:aw medical and I spent a year learning a new practice of play based learning. I worked all year to find a balance between leaving old practices behind, joining support groups centered around my new position, and embracing the joy of learning through play. At the end, I was humbled by the great progress each individual made because I truly did not know what to expect. Next year I will continue my pursuit of improving my teaching practice as students are getting younger and classes are becoming more inclusive for all. My next goal is to have an appropriate inclusive playground built at my site that is developmentally appropriate. Best wishes for everyone to have a great year.

My husband and I recently got back from a 2-week trip to Scotland with my high-school bestie and her husband.



Peggy Orcutt
 Hupa
 Current ITEPP student - MSW

My name is Peggy Adeline Orcutt proud mother of Jasmine Adeline Young (Orcutt). Daughter of Mike Orcutt and Bonnie Basey. Grandparents Lawrence E. Orcutt aka Dud and Dorothy Mea Lincoln Moon, Margaret Frye-Carlson and late Grandfather Basey from Oregon. Former Social worker and ICWA for Wiyot tribe 4.5 yrs. Currently waiting for county job as a behavioral child case management, open to tribal if possible. Working at botanical gardens. Hoping to continue working on myself and making sure my baby is welcomed with grace. Hoping to use all tools gathered in my lifetime and will continue to do so for a lifetime. Hoping to continue to learn as my biggest hurt within myself is good. It's Regalia time for my baby and I want to teach her everything I learned from everyone so we can further thrive and grow.



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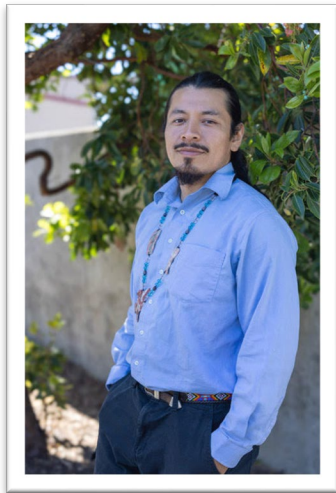


Keith Parker, MS
**Yurok/Hupa/
 Karuk/Tolowa Dee'ni.**
 ITEPP Alumni '18
 Natural Resources -
 Fisheries MS

Keith will again be teaching in the Native American Studies Dept. for the Fall 2024 semester.

He will be teaching NAS 309, TEK and Indigenous natural Resource Management. Keith has previously taught NAS 331 and ESM 105. He is a Senior Biologist and Program Manager for the Yurok Tribe, as well as an enrolled member. Keith is also Hupa, Karuk, and Tolowa Dee-Ni. He received both his undergrad & grad degrees from Cal Poly Humboldt.

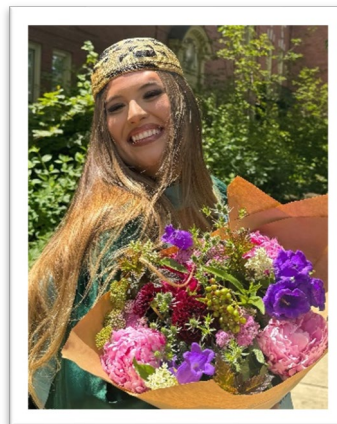
with such a dedicated and committed staff here at NCIDC. For years I searched for an organization that could give me the opportunities and community feel similar to the non-profits I worked for in Los Angeles, NCIDC is as close as it gets for me. Love it here and the work we are doing is valuable and worth my time and energy. Thank you NCIDC for welcoming me and giving me a place to call home so far away from my roots in Los Angeles.



Armondo Pena
Mayan
 Current ITEPP student –
 MA in Environment &
 Community

Working with NCIDC over the summer with the Da'Luk Youth Program as Youth Administrative Support has been my honor and privilege. Being able to take my years of experience working

with Black and Brown Youth in South Central Los Angeles and bring it up here to Humboldt has been so enriching and fulfilling for me. I have been super blessed in working with so many incredible leaders that have inspired change in this community. Can't wait to see how far we can go



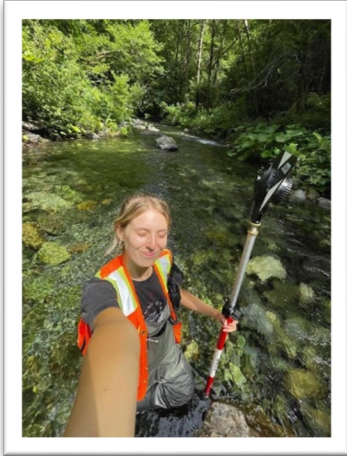
Ann Rants
Karuk/Shasta
 ITEPP Alumni '23
 Child Development

Hello everyone!
 I hope the summer is treating you well. I just recently completed my M.Ed in teaching and curriculum planning

with University of Oregon's Sapsikwala program, where my colleagues and I worked on language curriculum resources. I am very excited to be teaching third grade at Arcata Elementary in the fall! From now and then, I will be setting up my classroom, apartment, and swimming and hanging out with my family lots on the river. Thank you!



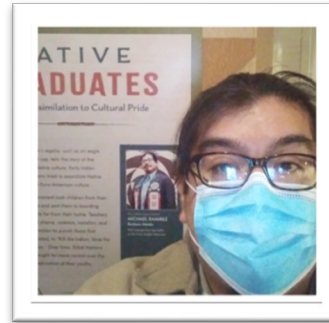
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Julia Rants
 Karuk/Shasta
 Current ITEPP
 Student – English

Alongside soaking up the sun back home and visiting family this summer, I have been working for the Mid Klamath Watershed Council in Orleans as a seasonal fisheries tech. I get to

go out on tributaries of the Klamath River and work with a crew surveying boulders for a 3D model of the stream and its features!



Mike "Hop Sing" Ramirez
 Maidu, Wintun, Mewak, Hupa, Yurok
 ITEPP Alumni '16 Native American Studies

In January, the California State Indian Museum opened the temporary exhibit "Native Graduation: from assimilation to acculturation." The first since 1985. Guest Curated by Michael A. Ramirez. Michael is a graduate of the native studied department, 2016. While at HSU Michael was deeply involved in the community and a leader during the 2014 student occupation. Since graduating he has maintained his drive for native representation and sharing of native culture as a park interpretive specialist at the California State Indian Museum. He also fought for Sacramento to recognize Indigenous Peoples Day in lieu of Columbus Day. He and his partner have been the driving force to make the event happen every year, minus the pandemic years.



Supporting Native American Youth & Young Adults ages 12–26 in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties

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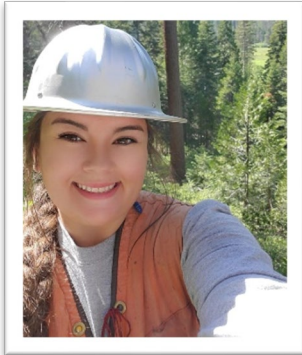
Consultation & clinical supervision provided by: Michelle Rainer, LCSW #22557

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 YOUTH CALIFORNIA
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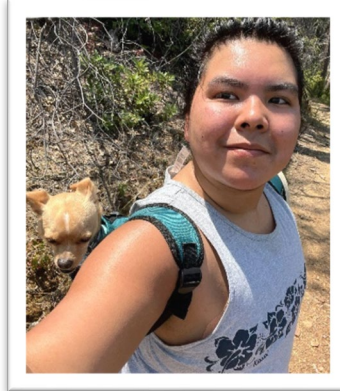


Sierra Stalter
Choinumni/Cahuilla
 Current ITEPP Student -
 Tribal Forestry

My name is Sierra Stalter and I'm a descendant of the Traditional Choinumni Yokuts Tribe from the East side of Kings River. This summer, I'm working with

Southern California Edison in Shaver Lake, California located in the Sierra National Forest as a Forestry Technician. So far, my summer has consisted of numerous forestry projects such as establishing seedling survivorship plots to aid in reforestation efforts post 2020 Creek Fire. Additionally, I have had the opportunity to conduct Spotted Owl surveys and assist in archeological surveys around SCE's property. Furthermore, I have also gained valuable and tedious experience in flagging property, fuel break and dozer lines to aid in fire suppression efforts in the Dinkey Mountain area. Lastly, I have also gotten to test my timber cruising skills as I have assisted in cruising Continuous Forest Inventory Plots.

Aside from my work life, I have focused on learning more about my culture and spending as much time as I can with family before, I travel away from home again to finish my last semester this upcoming fall. My dad and I have been working on revitalizing our Choinumni language as well as learning how to properly gather and process basket making materials so we can begin to rekindle our roots to basketweaving. I have also focused heavily on Beading as it's hard to make time once classes begin again.



Juli Suzukawa
Oglala Lakota
 Current ITEPP Student
 -MA Environment &
 Community

I will be returning to Cal Poly Humboldt as a graduate student in the Environment & Community program this upcoming year.

While I am excited and nervous to be going back to school, I know that I can rely on the ITEPP crew for support as I start this new academic journey. On top of my school responsibilities, I will be continuing my CSU STEM VISTA role at Cal Poly Humboldt as the university's College Corps STEM Experiential Learning Support Specialist for the 2024-2025 academic year.

This summer, I found some time to go back to SoCal and visit family for a couple weeks. I recently went on a weekend trip to Redding with my partner to visit some of her friends and go to Whiskeytown Lake. While I couldn't join the fun at the lake, Hoshi and I got to go on a hike on one of the nearby trails along the lake. Hoshi may look a little distracted in the picture, but she was having a blast checking out the boats and paddle boarders in the lake.



ALUMNI & CURRENT STUDENTS CONTINUED.....



Nico Townsend
Yokut / Chumash
Current ITEPP
student - History

Hey everyone, this is Nico Townsend. This summer, I have been quite busy

with an internship in Special Collections at Cal Poly Humboldt. I and another person have been tasked with organizing the newly donated collection gifted by INRSEP, to add to the permanent collection of the college’s archives and create an exhibition in the first floor library display to showcase the rich history of this uniquely indigenous and Humboldt organization. I am in the final stages of organizing the collection, with creating a finding aid, and in the thick of deciding which items will make it to the exhibition. If things go as planned, from August 27 to September 9, anyone interested in seeing the exhibit will have their chance if they can make it to the display case in Cal Poly Humboldt’s library. I also hope the collection of INRSEP’s history I have a hand in organizing will be available by appointment to be viewed like any other collection in the university’s archives in the very near future.

That has been the main event that has occupied my summer. Other than that, I have mostly just been spending the summer relaxing, reading, gaming, and seeing what Humboldt has to offer. I have recently turned 20 so that’s also been very exciting.



Christina “Ms. Tina” West
Stockbridge Munciee

ITEPP Alumni ‘99 BA LSEE, ‘01 Multiple Subjects Teaching Credential, ‘24 Educational Leadership Administrative Services Credential

Adelhia West Jack
Mohigan

ITEPP Alumni ‘88 BA Social Work,
Teequa West Strange
Potential Future ITEPP Grad
Photo credit: Nelia Marshall

After 16 years in the classroom at Hoopa Valley Elementary School teaching multiple subjects and multiple grade levels, I am excited to step into Educational Leadership! Two contributing factors helped motivate me in the direction of School Administration. One was the high turnover rate of principals at Hoopa Elementary (4 principals in 4 years) and the other was the Blue Lake Rancheria’s Grow Your Own Administrator (GYOA) opportunity.

In the upcoming 2024/2025 school year, I will serve as the Hoopa Valley Elementary Coordinator of Student and Parent Services. I am both excited and nervous. I want to solicit feedback from our students, staff, and community while fostering a sense of belonging and building trust. I know I have a lot to learn and I don’t expect to be great initially, but I am committed to providing stability, learning, and growing my skill sets over time.



25TH ANNUAL
**KARUK TRIBE
REUNION**



**CELEBRATING OUR FREE
FLOWING RIVER
SEPTEMBER 7TH
HAPPY CAMP, CA**





COUNCIL OF AMERICAN INDIAN FACULTY & STAFF



In the late 1980's Humboldt State University (HSU) staff members Cheryl Seidner and Leona Wilkinson, Wiyot Tribal members, called a luncheon to gather all campus self-identified American Indian faculty

and staff together. They were concerned that although the campus resides on Wiyot territory, protocols for bringing in medicine people and guests were not being followed. According to Seidner, Wiyot Tribal people were not being consulted or acknowledged. At the luncheon they shared their concerns and discussed the importance of sharing information and checking in with one another regarding issues, projects, events and plans across all of the different departments. This resulted in an opportunity for American Indian faculty and staff to visit, share, consult, and develop camaraderie. The then Director of Educational Opportunity Program/Student Support Services, Dr. Linwood Wall, named the group the Council of American Indian Faculty and Staff (CAIFS).

In fall of 2014, after closure of the Center for Indian Community Development and the firing of the director of the Indian Natural Resources Science & Engineering Program, tribal people and students began to uprising. At the end of the Native American Activism Conference held on Martin Luther King Day, students pledged to occupy the Native Forum. This protest lasted for 35 days until the HSU administration agreed to meet with students to reach a resolution to their demands. During this period, American Indian faculty and staff were approached by journalists, HSU administration, and tribal staff to speak about the events and to provide statements on behalf of the American Indian staff

and faculty. Several members of CAIFS agreed that it was important for members to meet regularly to speak candidly about the issues and develop unified statements that reflected group consensus. CAIFS began to meet on a regular basis as a forum for sharing information and discussing issues arising on and off campus impacting American Indian communities.

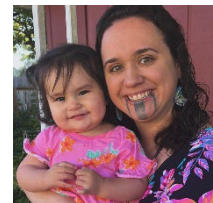
Mission

In an effort to decolonize the destructive confines of higher education models, members of CAIFS are committed to reaching back to indigenous models and traditional ecological knowledge to weave traditional language, culture, values, and methods into teaching, supporting, mentoring and advising students. This is accomplished by strengthening bonds between American Indian faculty and staff by meeting regularly to consult, collaborate, and partner with one another.

CAIFS members



Rain Archambeau Marshall, JD
Ihanktonwan (Yankton Sioux)
Native American Studies,
CRGS & Women's Studies
Lecturer
2006 to present



Dr. Kayla Begay
Hupa/Yurok/Karuk
Associate Professor &
Chair Native American Studies
2016 to present



Serenity Bowen
Miwok
Lecturer Social Work
2010 to present



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Brittany Britton
Hoopa Valley Tribe
Gallery Director
2020 to present



Michael Fisher
Saginaw Chippewa
AVP - Facilities Management
2008 to present



Chance Carpenter III
Hoopa Valley Tribe
University Police Sergeant
2007 to present



Dr. Kenneth Fulgham
Choctaw
Retired Professor & Chair –
Rangeland Resource & Forestry
1978 to 2014



Eddie Carpenter
Hoopa Valley Tribe
EOP/SSS Student Engagement
Coordinator
2023 to present



Marlette Grant-Jackson
Yurok/Karuk
ITEPP Academic Advisor & CRC
Coordinator
2001 to present



Adrienne Colegrove-Raymond
Hoopa Valley Tribe
President's Special Assistant for
Tribal Relations & Community
Engagement
1996 to present



Melitta Jackson
Yurok/Hupa/Karuk/Modoc
Resource Sharing & Information
Specialist
2019 to present



Nanette Durbin ᠋ᠠᠨᠠᠳᠠ ᠳᠣ ᠮᠡᠳᠤ
Osage Nation/ Cherokee Nation
INRSEP & LSAMP Advisor
Coordinator and COMPASS
Administrative Support
2024 to present



Dr. Qualla Jo Ketchum
Cherokee Nation
Assistant Professor, School of
Engineering
2023 to present



Vincent Feliz
Chumash
Lecturer Social Work & Child
Development
2006 to present



Lonyx Landry
Nor Rel Muk Wintu Nation
INRSEP Native Coordinator/
STEM Advisor
2011 to present



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Dr. Kishan Lara-Cooper
Yurok/Hupa/Karuk
Distinguished Professor
Chair, Child Development
Coordinator, American Indian
Education
2010 to Present



Mona Pargee
Wailaki
Student Marketing Coordinator
2000 to present



Dr. Daniel "Bubba" Lipe
Cherokee
Assistant Professor,
Environmental Science and
Management
2022 to present



Sasheen Raymond
Hoopa Valley Tribe
ITEPP Coordinator/ELITE
Director
2016 to present



Samantha "Sammi" Martinez
Tiwa Pueblo
Director of RAMP
2013 to present



Michelle Rainer
Yurok
SERVE & Pathway project
Coordinator
& Lecturer
2009 to present



Kim Moon
Karuk/Yurok/Redwood Creek
Applied Health Admin Support
Coordinator
2002 to present



Dr. Kaitlin Reed
Yurok
Associate Professor NAS
2019 to present



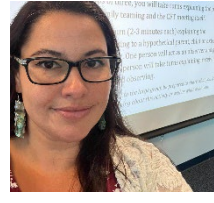
Lee Ann Moore
Wiyot Tribe
CRF Budget Program Analyst
2021 to present



Dr. Cutcha Risling-Baldy
Hupa/Karuk
Professor NAS
2017 to present



Keith Parker
Yurok
Lecturer
2023 to present



Geneva Shaw
Hoopa Valley Tribe
Faculty - Social Work
2017 to present



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Melissa Tafoya
Tongva
Transfer & Grad Counselor
2003 to present



Jasmin Torres
Tewa (Isleta & Sandia Pueblo)
Department Coordinator (NAS & CRGS)
2023 to present



Isaac Torres
Tewa Pueblo (Isleta & Sandia Pueblo)
Academic Advisor & Lecturer CRGS
2022 to present



Juli Suzukawa
Oglala Lakota
College Corps STEM Experiential Learning Support Specialist (CSU STEM VISTA)
2023 to present

We're a Bunch of

SMARTY PANTS

April Beard	Madolin O'Rourke**	Angelina Villavicencio	Taylor Shaw	Rachel Fosdick*
Edrie Black	Chryta Osuna*	Jeseca Waggoner*	Precious Wilson*	Benny Helms
Lance Zack Britton**	Jaqueline Osuna*	Cameron Young	Cristina Robbins	Tylo Smith
Elizabeth Caplan**	Charley Peters	Elka Medina	Olivia Wyatt	Buster Christensen
Abigail Carlson	Wiyaka Bennett**	Trinity Colegrove	Kayla Brown	Stella Bourke
Jose Castillo**	Trenton Ramos	Mariyah Weldy	Suki Frease-Renfree	Summer Montez
Trisha Cisneros**	Julia Rants	Shobe Britton	Olivia Chase	James Lara**
Caleb Coke	Mila Sayers	Lydia Morris***	Leah Brazil**	Mario Montano
Matthew Coke	Delaney Schroeder-	Sofia Schuster	Jobe Thomson	Carleana Estrada**
Joanna Colegrove*	Echavarria*	Rachel Bass*	Jason Valentine	Joe Watson
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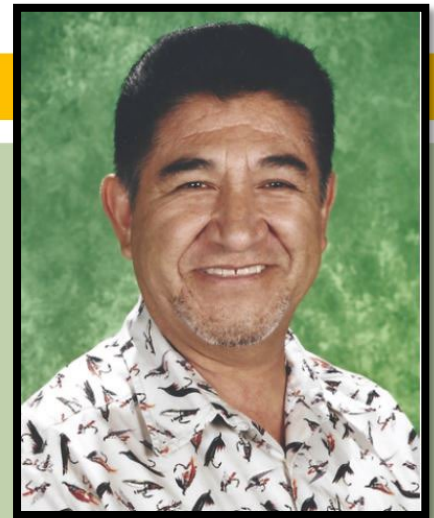
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Spring 2024

Eddie Vedolla

March 17, 1940 – March 22, 2024

Edward Patrick Vedolla (Eddie) a descendent of Guidiville, passed away March 22, 2024, at the age of 84.



Eddie was born in Orange, CA on March 17, 1940. He moved to Mendocino County as a child where, with hard work, his mother lifted his family out of hardship and struggle and into resilience and strength. Eddie grew up on what is now the Guidiville Rancheria, and he later played a role in reorganizing and reestablishing the Guidiville Rancheria as a federally recognized tribe with tribal lands. Eddie worked in sawmills and lumber yards and then for schools liaising among staff, teachers, and families. Eddie received a McAteer Award in 1969 from the Association of California Administrators in Compensatory Education in recognition of his outstanding contribution toward improving educational opportunities for disadvantaged youth. Eddie was chosen to participate in a new and exclusive program for Indian educators at Humboldt State that became ITEPP (Indian Teacher & Educational Personnel Program), of which he was part of the first cohort. He graduated with a BA in Psychology from Humboldt State in 1974 and received a Teaching Credential in 1978. Eddie Taught school for 23 years. Eddie was fully funded with a Rockefeller Scholarship and received a MA in Education Administration from New Mexico State in 1980. He made some of the most meaningful connections of his life with the people of the Acoma Pueblo (“SkyCity”) and the Apache Tribe. Eddie discovered country Dancing while traveling for an administrative training in New Mexico. He signed himself and his wife Frances up for a line-dancing class, and dancing quickly became a new family legacy. Eddie and Frances taught country 2-step, country Waltz, West Coast Swing, Polka and Line dances in Ukiah for many years. After he retired from teaching Eddie continued to work in administrative roles in local tribes and education. He moved to Weitchpec, CA during the last decade of his life where he started to learn the Yurok language and continued to educate himself by becoming involved in the Karuk and Yurok tribal communities. He enjoyed doing woodwork on his house.





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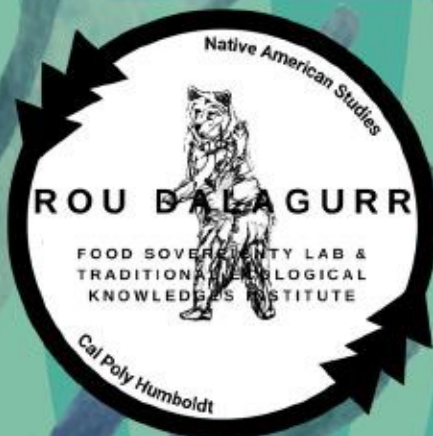
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