

OCTOBER NOVEMBER & DECEMBER 2021

MIDDLETOWN RANCHERIA OF POMO INDIANS OF CALIFORNIA

MIDDLETOWN RANCHERIA NEWS

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Saturday Feb 5th 2022
@ 10:00 am Via Zoom

Please remember to update
your email, mailing address
&
T-shirt size with Sierra
Shope @ 987-1305. Thank
you.

Starting February 2022 we will
be switching from quarterly
newsletters to **MONTHLY!**
If Tribal Members would like to
add items to the newsletter
please email me at
btorres@middletownrancheria.
com Thank you!



Happy
New Year

UNCLE BUDDYS PUMPS



COMING SOON!



Welcome Back !!
Cheryl



NICOLE DAVIS
&
RUSSELL SIMPSON

<http://unclebuddypumps.com/>

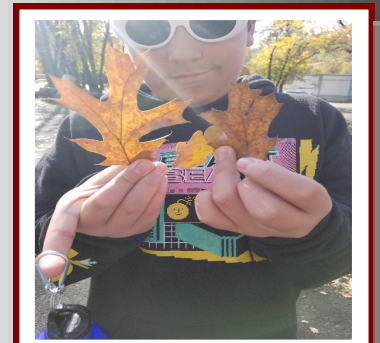
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The 7th Annual Walk to Stop Diabetes Event



Jaime, Javier, Anselmo, Nayeli, Darwin and Kim Tribal Administrator

Javier, Anselmo, Nayeli, Darwin, Teena Icwa director, Jaime, Cristina Torres & Cassius.



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Javier



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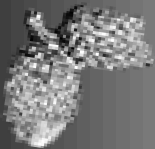


THPO GIS COORDINATOR

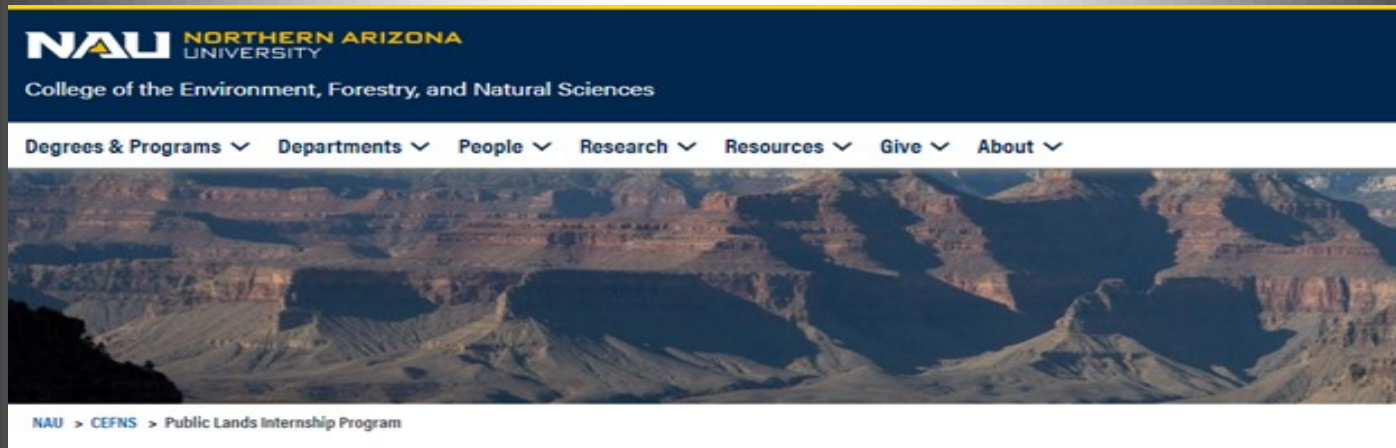
"Eric Harper of Indian Health Service is visiting Middletown Rancheria on December 14th to collect data of the Tribe's water utility infrastructure. The purpose is to learn where existing infrastructures are located for future development projects in the Rancheria. The Tribe's GIS Coordinator and Environmental Director, Cristian Viveros and Mike Shaver respectively, will accompany Eric Harper and assist him with the data collection efforts. A map deliverable will be provided in the next newsletter."



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The Environmental Dept would like to share an internship opportunity with the Public Lands Internship Program (PLIP), which is a partnership between Northern Arizona University and various land management agencies, such as the National Park Service (NPS). The Northern Arizona University (NAU) Public Lands Internship Program (PLIP) aims to place 10 or more interns and practicum students from the College of the Environment, Forestry, and Natural Sciences (CEFNS) as well as other partner colleges at NAU each year. The goal is to provide interns a meaningful experience where they acquire leadership and educational skills. Student interns will have the opportunity to grow in environments that complement their educational goals and ultimately prepare them for careers in land management, natural and cultural resources, and the sciences. Current internship opportunities are available at Glen Canyon National Recreation Area; Flagstaff Area, Aztec Ruins, and Montezuma Castle National Monuments; and Grand Canyon National Park. Indigenous and Native American students are strongly encouraged to apply. Visit the PLIP [website](#) for more information. If you have questions or interest in the Public Lands Internship Program, contact

**** 2022 New Year Recycling Beverage Container Fundraiser ****

The Env. Dept. is collecting CRV beverage containers to fund the purchase of food and beverages for future field trips and environmental workshops. The US EPA grants do not allow the reimbursement of these costs.

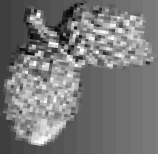
Previous donated bottles and cans covered the food costs for the recent Tree Planning Event and lunch was provided to all participants.

If you are interested in donating your CRV bottles and cans, please contact Luya Rivera at

lrivera@middletownrancheria.com to schedule a pickup!



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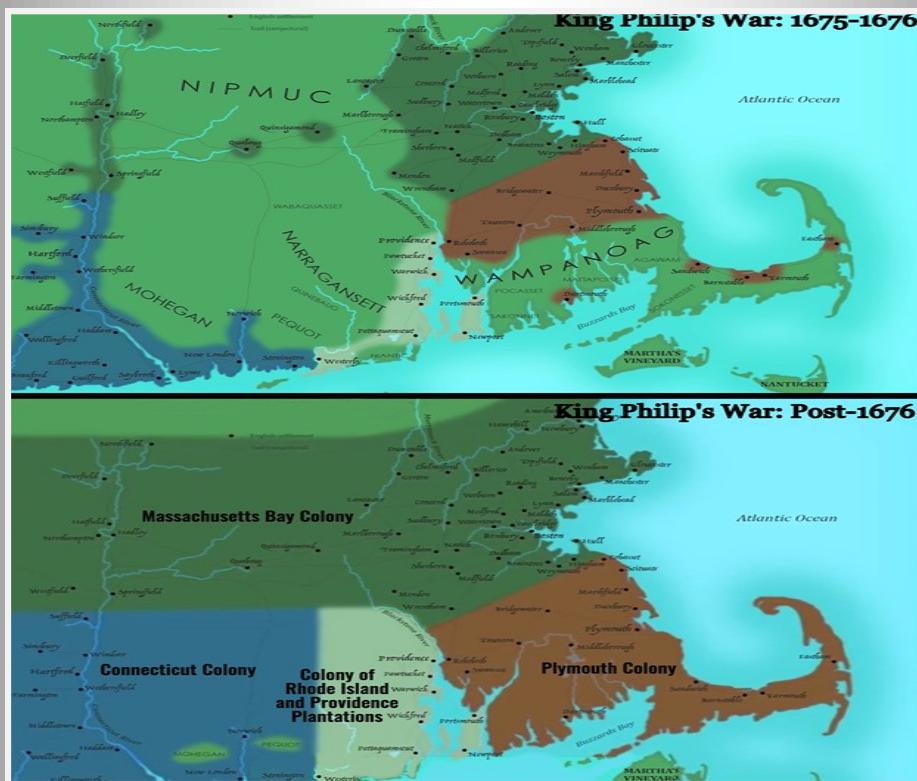


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Wampanoags today remember the Pilgrims' entry to their homeland as a day of deep mourning, rather than a moment of giving thanks. For 50 years after the Mayflower landed, the alliance was tested by colonial land expansion, the spread of disease, and the exploitation of resources on Wampanoag land. Then, tensions ignited into war. Known as King Philip's War, the conflict devastated the Wampanoags and shifted the balance of power in favor of the colonizers.

This is about as contrary to the Thanksgiving myth that one can get - The myth that friendly "Indians", unidentified by tribe, welcome the Pilgrims to America, teach them how to live in this new place, sit down to dinner with them and then disappear. That's the story—it's about Native people conceding to colonialism. It's bloodless and in many ways an extension of the ideology of Manifest Destiny.

Today, the Wampanoag are still fighting against the dispossession of their land. Still fighting against forced assimilation. Still fighting to reclaim the Wôpanâak language. Top of Form



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