

**Tribal  
Administration**

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**A SOVEREIGN NATION**

**Executive  
Council**

Tribal Chairman - Agustin Garcia

Vice Chairman – April Popaditch

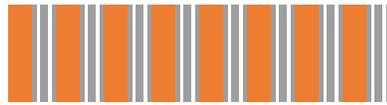
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Council Member – Penny Moranda

Council Member– Shane Woods



*Elem Indian Colony Staff*



# Greetings from Chairman Agustin Garcia

Hello,

The challenge of 2017 was the ability to endure the multiple court proceedings filed against the EIC by disenfranchised members. Thus far, a court case (in regard to sovereign immunity) filed in Lake County Superior Court was dismissed on 10/31/17. The Federal court case (in regard to disenrollment) is also up for dismissal. So much time, energy and resources have been spent on internal tribal conflict; sadly this is the legacy we inherited from our predecessors that began in 1972. As a tribal leader it is my duty to create the infrastructure necessary to sustain government and create the opportunity for economic development. Tribe has the combined knowledge and capacity to make positive progressive change for its' future, especially for the children our leaders of tomorrow; let the legacy we leave be their honor! I look forward to the new year with great hope and anticipate the implementation of a strong sovereign nation.



Happy New Year!

## New Tribal Administrator

Tribal administration implements policy through departments, programs and services, that being said we have hired a new and very competent administrator with the background and experience to implement a successful transition and facilitate the organizational changes.



I'm pleased to introduce Mr. Hiram O. Campbell as the Tribe's new administrator. He comes with 25+ years of ambulatory health care from the Sonoma County Indian Health Project (SCIHP)

***"I appreciate the opportunity in working with the Elem Indian Colony. My first day was October 31, 2017, and my preliminary goal is the operational assessment of Tribal Departments and Program Services."***

### Summary of Qualifications

Since 1979, I have worked with Tribal Governments and Tribal Organizations. Majority of work experience has been in administration, management and planning. Emphasizing in management of contracts and grants; policy and procedure development; quality improvement, and project management.

# Tribal Administrator

**Hours of Operation:**

Monday through Friday 8:00a.m. – 5:00p.m.

**Personnel**

Hiram O. Campbell

Email: [Hiramcampbell.elem@gmail.com](mailto:Hiramcampbell.elem@gmail.com)

**Direct Reports by Title**

Administrative Assistant, Fiscal Officer, EPA Director, and PRC.

**Position Overview**

The Tribal Administrator is the Head Administrative Officer of the Elem Indian Colony. The Tribal Administrator has responsibility for the daily operation of all Tribal affairs, including the performance of all staff persons and the achievement of goals within programs administered by the Tribe. The major responsibility of the Tribal Administrator is the implementation of Tribal Policy once it is formulated and enacted by the Tribal Executive Committee. The Tribal Administrator supervises all the above stated Program Directors. The Tribal Administrator also assists the Tribal Executive Committee in identifying and formulating policy, goals, objectives, and unmet need, etc. The Tribal Administrator is the In-House contract/grant monitor for all Tribal contracts/grants. The Tribal Administrator facilitates interaction between other employees and the Executive Committee. The Tribal Administrator reports, on a day-to-day basis, to the Tribal Chair but overall directly reports to Tribal Executive Committee.

**Tribal Governance**

Today, tribal governments maintain the power to determine their own governance structures, pass and enforce laws.

Tribal governments provide multiple programs and services, including, but not limited to, health care, social programs, education, vocational education, placement and housing.

**Recent Laws approved:**

- HUD Financial Management Policy and Procedures for IHBG and ICDBG Programs (approved December 9, 2017)
- HUD Procurement Policy for IHBG and ICDBG Programs (approved December 9, 2017)
- Establishing Tribal Surface Water Quality Standards (approved December 9, 2017)
- General Welfare Ordinance (approved January 13, 2018).

- Resolution-Tribal Personnel Policy Ordinance
- Resolution-Tribal Financial Management Ordinance
- Resolution-Tribal Procurement Policy Ordinance
- Resolution-Tribal Codification Ordinance
- Resolution-Tribal Records Management Ordinance



**Elem Indian Colony FY 2018 budget breakdown**

Aid to Tribal Government	\$145,035
Indian Child Welfare Act	\$5,887
Other: Human Services	\$3,960
Education	
Scholarships & Adult Education	\$33,808
Community & Economic Development	
Job Placement & Training	\$9,799
Total:	\$198,489

## Proposed projects:

### Codification of all Tribal Laws

The purpose of this ordinance is to establish a system of codification for the Tribal ordinances. This codification system is designed to provide a logically consistent ordering of the Tribal Code, and also contains a format and referencing system to ensure that there is one consistent, authoritative version of the Tribal Code.

### Re-designing the Tribal website and activating the Tribal Newsletter

### Tribal Court

## Communications

### Expectations in Tribal Communications

The purpose of communications to provide Elem members with information about Tribal Operations, Membership Services, and overall Tribal Government.

There will be two approaches to disseminated information:

#### Elem Tribal Newsletter

On a quarterly publication of the Tribal Government for informing Tribal Members about department operations and membership services. Elem Tribal Website will enhance communications between the Tribal Government and Tribal Membership. The website will ensure communications to the Elem Tribal Membership receives information about Tribal policies, procedures, programs and services and help to increase awareness of community issues.

Electronic communications are an important tool. The effective use of electronic tools (web, smart phones, YouTube, live streaming, Facebook, etc.) allowed for more timely communications and decision-making. We are envisioning to include a Tribal portable for Tribal Members only, and reach out to all Tribal Members, regardless where they reside.

## Tribal Operations

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Tribal Operations Overview:

### Aid to Tribal Government (TPA):

The Aid to Tribal Government sub-activity allows the BIA to provide assistance to tribes and Alaska Native entities through the Pub. L. 93-638 contracting and compacting process. Aid to Tribal Government funding is a catalyst to the strengthening and enhancement of tribal government systems. Tribal entities maintain current membership information (rolls) for the purposes of providing services to eligible tribal members to participate in tribal government activities, such as: receiving the distribution of judgments or dividend payments; to vote in elections; to receive tribal and Federal benefits (for example, housing services and general assistance); and, where provided by statute, to exercise off-reservation treaty rights. Funding also supports tribal entities to perform the ministerial responsibilities of Secretarial Elections, including establishing voter lists, registering voters, printing ballots and referenda, processing voter ballots, and distributing documents to voters prior to elections. Additionally, tribes also develop comprehensive polices, legislation and regulations to benefit their entire tribal membership, to address unique community needs and to comply with Federal law.

### FY 2018 Continuing Appropriations Resolutions

1<sup>st</sup> Continuing Resolution provide funds October 1 to December 8, 2017. Funding at the FY 2017 level minus 0.6791%

2<sup>nd</sup> Continuing Resolution to December 22, 2017.

3<sup>rd</sup> Continuing Resolution to January 19, 2017.

What could happen after January 19, 2018:

4<sup>th</sup> Continuing Resolution to April 2018 (elections in November 2018), or

4<sup>th</sup> Continuing Resolution to September 30, 2018, or

Sub-Committees get together and negotiate Consolidated Appropriations Act for 12 Bills into 1 Bill, or  
Congress gets dragged down and there is a Governmental Shut-down, "Essential Only."

## In Closing

I plan to have detailed descriptions on all Tribal Programs, budget balances and how to access those Tribal Programs for the next Tribal Newsletter and the new improved Tribal Website.

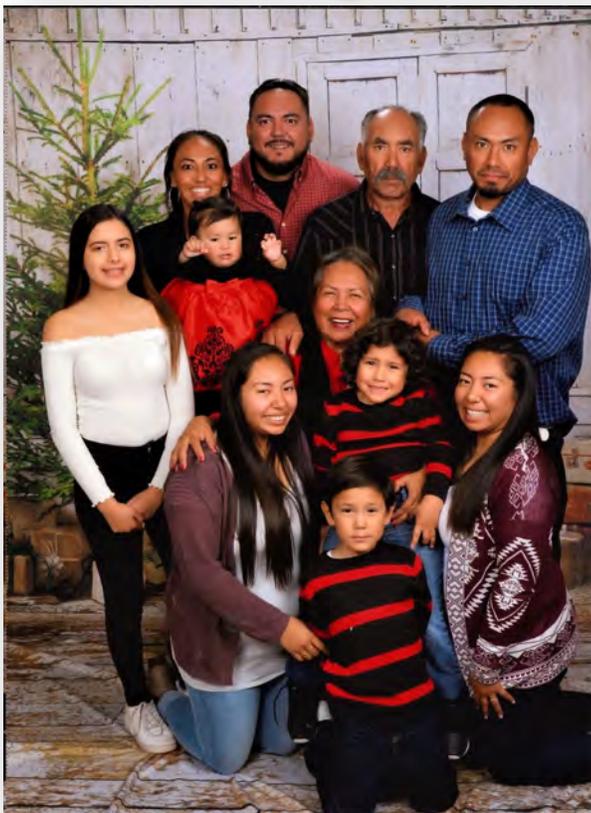
# Secretary/Treasurer

*Sarah Garcia*

## CHRISTMAS...

A season of blessings from heaven above  
A season of sharing with all those we love,  
A season of caring, warmth and good cheer,  
A season of hope for the coming New Year !

*Happy Holidays From  
the Brown-Garcia  
Family*



## GOVERNANCE STATUS REPORT

### **Court Cases #CV415928 (Brown v. Garcia)**

Plaintiffs sued the Elem Executive Committee—The trial court ruled the lawsuit was barred by sovereign immunity and dismissed the complaint, affirmed on 10/31/2017

### **Court Case #1:16 -CV2368 WHA**

In regard to disenrollment, Tribal attorney Jack Duran has filed to dismiss this case, awaiting court disposition.

Executive Committee has authorized an environmental special counsel to investigate a "breach of contract" by EPA, BIA, SBMM (Bradley)  
Goal: Re-open lawsuit.

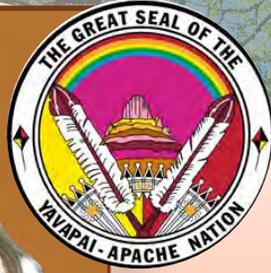
### **US Government Shut-down**

Elem was able to draw down 2018 funds from ASAP a government payment clearinghouse; Congress has continued resolutions (CR) to keep the government going until a budget is passed.

### **BIA/Office of Justice Services (OJS)**

Elem has contracted with OJS to provide funds to create a tribal court.

# Administration



Hello My name is Kim Cavagna, I am happy to serve as the Administrative Assistant to the Tribal Administrator. I am a Native from the Yavapai– Apache Nation in Arizona and my goal has always been to use my education and experience to enhance Tribal operations. I have a degree in Business Administration along with 23 years of business experience and was a Realtor for 5 years serving Lake County. More recently I was the Secretary for the Director of Social Services and I am now glad to be back as part of a dynamic team at Elem Indian Colony. Art is also my passion, especially Acrylic & Oil – please enjoy a recent painting celebrating Lake County.



Hello, my name is Christina Brown, I'm 18 years old, I have been working for Elem Indian Colony since I was 16; I started as a Receptionist and now I am a Fiscal Clerk. I started at the bottom and now I am here. Working for Elem gives me a lot of experience that I have never had—being a Fiscal Clerk is an amazing position, and when I started this position I was 17. At only 17, I thought being a Fiscal Clerk would be the hardest job ever, but after getting the hang of it the work started to get easy. Having a job and being in school is hard but It's truly worth it. If you would like to get in contact with me I'm more than happy to help you with whatever you need.

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# Year End Celebrations



Elem Staff Office Party –  
December 2017



Tribal Health Board Members having a merry time at the Annual Christmas Party Celebration hosted by Middletown Rancheria on 12/16/2017.



Lake County Tribal Health Board of Directors Dinner





## Safety Corner

### Wood Burning Stove Safety Tips

Chimney fires occur at an alarming rate in our country, over 25,000 chimney fires account for over 120 million dollars in damages to property every year. Thousands of injuries and even many deaths result every year from chimney fires that spread to the structure of the home. Chimney liners or structural problems can allow high temperatures, sparks, and embers to escape to combustible areas in walls, roofs, or attics. A common cause of chimney fires is creosote inside the chimney catching fire and burning inside the chimney. Creosote is a by-product of burning that coats the inside of your chimney that needs to be removed during regular annual chimney cleaning by chimney sweeps. Improper wood stove installation is another common cause chimney fires. All wood stoves and furnaces require specific minimum distance or clearance between the bottom, top, sides, front, and back of the stove and all combustible materials.

These are the best way to prevent a chimney fire.

1. Proper installation of wood stove. Check with local authorities to be sure you comply with local fire and building codes.
2. Only burn seasoned or dried wood. Wood that is completely dry will sound hollow when hit against another piece of wood; it will be dark in color and may have cracks in the ends. It takes about 6 months for wood to be ready to burn.
3. Start fires with clean newspaper or dry kindling. Gasoline or kerosene should never be used to start a fire.
4. Never burn cardboard boxes, wrapping paper, or your Christmas tree
5. Burn large logs, rather than many smaller logs when possible
6. Get regular chimney inspections and cleaning to remove the excess creosote from the chimney walls and ensure safe burning



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DIRECTOR**

**Lamont Brown  
Environmental/  
Cultural Specialist**

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**Residential Burning and Burn Permits for Lake County**

**BURN BARRELS ARE ILLEGAL!** It is **illegal** to burn: tree stumps, poison oak, oleander, demolition and construction debris, treated or painted wood, plastics, tires, rubber, and garbage. Only dry vegetation less than 6 inch diameter grown on the property may be burned. Burn piles must be reasonably free of dirt, soil, and moisture. You are responsible for ensuring that your fire is free of illegal material.

- Residential Burning Permits
  - o Issued only for single-family or two-family dwellings
  - o Generally available only if the lot of record is one acre or larger.
  - o Issued for lots smaller than one acre ONLY if Green Waste Pickup service is not offered at the site.
  - o Burn pile(s) must be at least 100 feet from nearest neighbors
  - o Burn pile(s) must be at least 30 feet from nearest structures
  - o Ground must be scraped clean for at least 10 feet around burn pile
  - o Residential burning hours are 9AM-3PM on permissive burn days only

**Where to get Burn Permits**

Residential and general Agricultural Burn Permit are available at your local Fire Protection district. You may need a smoke management plan issued only by the Air Quality Management District depending on the following:

- What kind of vegetation you are burning and how much waste material you are burning.
- If there is high potential for smoke impact or a history of complaints.
- Duration of burn. A smoke management plan is required if smoke will occur overnight.
- Where your burn will be located.

The table below gives a general guide, and you should call the FPD or AQMD if you are unsure.

Location of burn	Type of Permit		
	Residential	Lot Clearing	Agricultural
Upperlake	FPD	FPD	FPD or AQMD
Lucerne, Nice , Oaks, East	FPD	FPD	FPD or AQMD
City of Lakeport	unavailable	unavailable	FPD
Kelseyville & Rivas	FPD	FPD	FPD or AQMD
City of Clearlake	FPD	FPD	FPD
Lower Lake	FPD	FPD	FPD or AQMD
Middletown, Cobb, HV	FPD	FPD	FPD or AQMD
Smoke Management Plans	AQMD	AQMD	AQMD

Abbreviation	Agency to contact
FPD	Local Fire Protection District
AQMD	Air Quality Management District 885 Lakeport Blvd. Lakeport, CA 95453 (707) 263-7000



*Elem's Christina Brown, Marcus John & Anthony Fourkiller*



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Heavy Equipment at the Burn Site while monitors carefully search for artifacts.

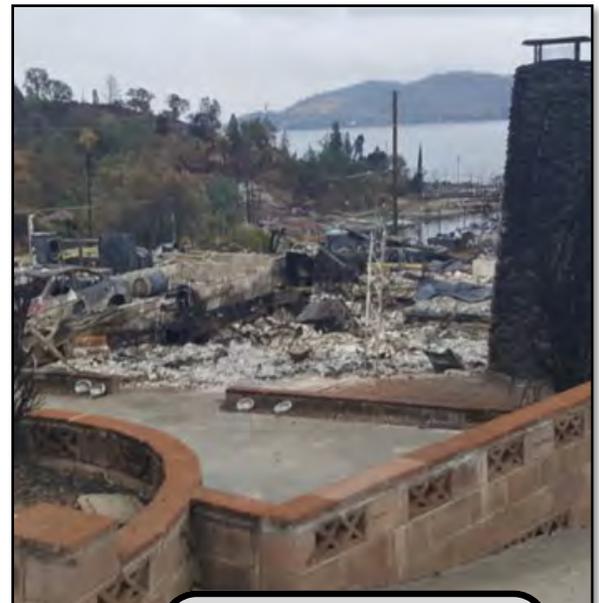
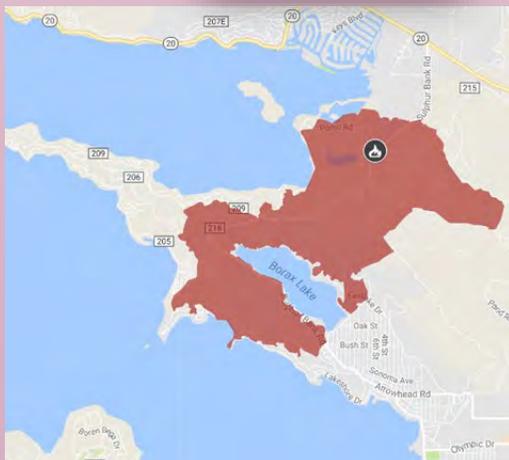
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### Cultural Resource Protection at Sulphur Fire Debris Removal Sites

The Sulphur Fire started on October 8, 2017 and was 100% contained on October 26, 2017. There was 2,207 acres burned destroying 136 residents and 27 outbuildings. Fortunately, there were no structures on Elem Indian Colony that were damaged by fire. It is believed that a downed power line at the intersection of Sulphur Bank Rd and Pomo Rd started the fire, less than a mile from the entrance to the Colony. The fire damaged a large portion of the 200 plus acre Sulphur Bank Mercury Mine Superfund Site. No structures damaged on the site but two out building on Sulphur Bank Mercury Mine Rd were destroyed. During a watershed assessment site evaluation of Waste Rock Dam with myself, EPA and California Geological Survey it was determined there was sufficient ground cover still in place to prevent additional sediment erosion into the Lake during the wet season.

On November 5, 2017, the US Army Corps of Engineers began the fire debris removal in Elem’s ancestral territory. Tribal Monitor presence is a cultural one in the care of Elem ancestors and their belongings and to culturally re-intern them into the ground. The Elem Tribal Monitors are aware of culturally sensitive site information that the Tribes may not be comfortable in sharing with personnel outside of the Tribe. To ensure cultural resource protection, Lamont Brown, Elem’s Cultural Specialist has taken an unpaid leave of absence from the Environmental

Department to manage the contract with Middletown Rancheria’s Cultural Department to ensure there are cultural monitors on the ground providing this oversight. To be eligible to be a monitor for this project you must have 40hr Hazwoper Certification, physical from a doctor, valid driver license, and vehicle to be able to move from site to site throughout the day. A free 40hr Hazwoper training was provided by Elem last June and by FEMA in November. Five tribal members and two non-tribal members were certified during these trainings, Knoiyo Brown, Mars Wilson, Marcus John, Christina Brown, Anthony Fourkiller, Lamont Brown, and Karola Kennedy. Knoiyo Brown and Mars Wilson have taken an unpaid leave of absence from their jobs making them available for this opportunity to be on the ground monitoring and protecting Elem’s cultural resources. Marcus John also signed onto the contract to monitor for Elem. Unfortunately Anthony Fourkiller had other personal obligations that made him unavailable to commit to the 60 plus hour workweek. This project will be completed by the end of February 2018.



**SULPHUR FIRE**

Photo taken at the Burn site of the Sulphur Fire in Clearlake Park.



**TRIBAL MONITORS**

Elem’s Knoiyo Brown and Mars Wilson walking the site to look for Artifacts.





## CULTURAL MONITORING

Knoiyo Brown is shown above carefully documenting artifacts found at the burn sites in Clearlake Park.

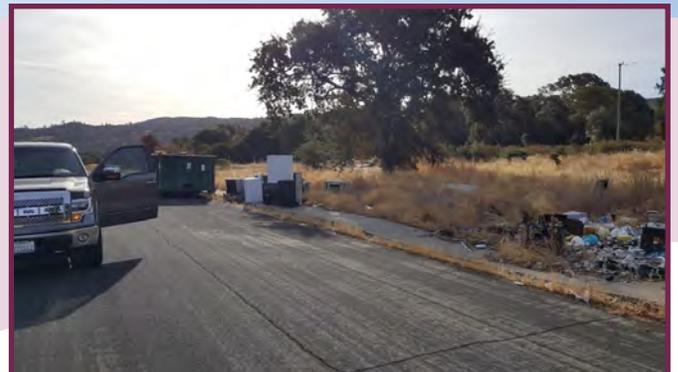


# Reservation Clean-up Report

On 9/12/2017 one 30 yard garbage bin and two 20 yard garbage bins were placed out on the Elem Indian Colony for residents to clean-up the colony. Knoiy Brown, Mars Wilson and I went out to the colony to post signs on the bins to inform the residents of what could and could not be put in the bins. Additionally, we also started on the process of having lot # 21 weed-eaten and garbage removed.



On 9/19/2017 I went out to the colony to check on the garbage bins to see how full they were, and to find out what was put inside of them. Upon inspection I notice that many if not most of the items that were placed inside the garbage bins were items that were not supposed to be put inside of the garbage bins. I informed Karola and the chairman of the situation as well as informed them that I would have to order more garbage bins for lots # 4, 5 and 6 due to the fact that the bins that were place there for the lot clean-up were filled. The residents that live on the colony filled the bins that were meant for cleanup of lots 4, 5 and 6, with household items and trash. These bins were not for the cleaning out personal garbage but for lot clean-up only.





On 9/20/2017 three tribal members and I went out to lot# 21 on Elem Indian Colony to start the process of cleaning out the trailer. Remaining items that were left inside the trailer were disposed of in garbage bins. Large appliances were put aside for me to dispose of at the recycling center, which was scheduled for tomorrow.

On 9/22/2017 the clean-up for lots 4, 5 and 6 started with four tribal members, Harlan and myself having gone out to the colony to start weed-eating, removal of garbage and to remove additional appliances that were recently left in front of lot # 6 with the intention of me being responsible for their removal. I also inspected the garbage bin to see if anything was put inside and there were items placed into the bin that did not belong inside such as rocks, wood and other items. I found that the bin was almost halfway full

which, meant that I could not fit as much garbage inside of it. I started taking large appliances to the recycling center located in Clearlake. When the bin was full, I took pictures of the bin and informed the Chairman and Karola that I had to order another bin. I also rented a Bobcat to assist the clean-up on lots #4, 5 and 6.



## Reservation Clean-up Report

## Sulphur Bank Mercury Mine, Lake County, CA Project Approach and Schedule December 21, 2017

This is a brief outline of a memorandum from EPA to outline the proposed remedial strategy for the Sulphur Bank Mercury Mine Superfund Site, including key steps.

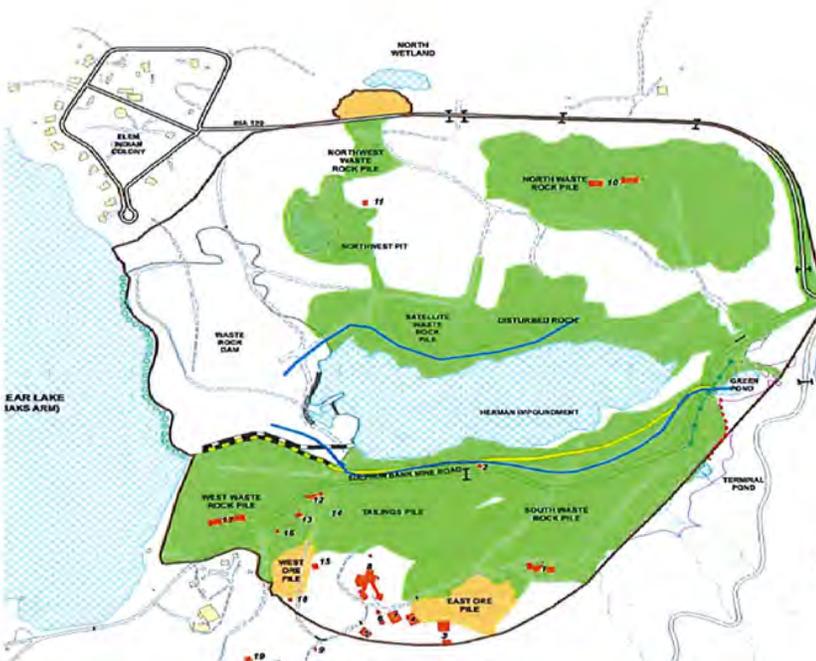
Emergency, time-critical, and non-time-critical actions to date:

1. Stabilizing Waste Rock Dam
2. Reroute stormwater preventing overflow of the pit
3. Mercury and arsenic contaminated soil removal from residential areas and roadways at the Elem Indian Colony
4. Closure of abandoned geothermal exploration wells at site

The Focus Feasibility Study that was completed in 2017 recommends capping and consolidating mining waste in the terrestrial portion of the SBMM site remains the preferred alternative. Below is a map of the site, the green and orange areas are to be capped and consolidated.

### REMEDIAL ALTERNATIVES

- SOURCE AREAS TO BE CAPPED
- SOURCE AREAS TO BE EXCAVATED AND CONSOLIDATED



Sulphur Bank Mercury Mine  
Project Schedule  
December 21, 2017

<p><b>Site Wide HHRA</b> August 2017 March/April 2018 Fall 2018 Winter 2018</p> <p><b>OU-1</b> Winter 2017/18 December 2017 January 2018 Spring 2018 Summer 2018 Fall 2018 Winter 2018 Late 2018 2019 2020 2021</p> <p><b>OU-2</b> Winter 2018/2019 Spring/Summer 2019 Fall/Winter 2019</p> <p><b>OU-3 EIC/Solls</b> Fall/Winter 2018 Summer 2019</p> <p><b>Site Wide</b> Winter 2020 Spring 2020 Fall 2020 Fall 2021 2022-2023</p>	<p>Workplan Amendment Awarded to RAC Contractor Sample collection to fill critical data gaps Draft HHRA Final HHRA</p> <p>Finalize OU-1 FFS (key supporting documentation for NTCRA) EPA Approval of RTCs RTCs to Stakeholders Issue Final FFS Prepare Action Memo and EE/CA State and Tribe Concurrence on EE/CA Remedy Review Board Public Comment on NTCRA NTCRA Design First ground breaking on NTCRA Completion of NTCRA for contaminated solid media at OU-1</p> <p>Final RI/FS data gap sampling Draft RI/FS Final RI/FS</p> <p>Additional soil sampling on EIC (if needed) Potential NTCRA for residential soils on EIC (if needed)</p> <p>Remedy Review Board Proposed Plan Site Wide Record of Decision Site-Wide RD Complete Remedial Construction</p>
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Elem’s comments to the FS also focused on human health (and tribal-specific) risk assessment, and future use of the site. EIC requested more prompt action to mitigate impacts to tribal members, requested greater consideration of traditional practices and future tribal use of the mine property in the proposed remedial options.

The following revised approach is proposed to address these concerns and move the site toward clean up completion:

1. A site wide Human Health Risk Assessment (HHRA) will be developed to evaluate exposure pathways for tribal community members. This will be used to evaluate whether there is a need for additional removal action on the Colony
2. The consolidation and capping of mine waste across the site
3. Evaluate residential exposure in the Elem Indian Colony in light of the conclusion of the HHRA

# Programs

## Applications for Services Can be Found Online



For Information about the PRC Program contact (707) 994-3400

### Current 638 Programs Offered

- 🌿 **Higher Education – College Students**
  - ☑ Provide financial aid to college students
- 🌿 **Hitch Fish – Fish & Wildlife**
  - ☑ Repopulation of the Hitch fish
- 🌿 **Human Services Tribal Design**
  - ☑ Rent, relocation, safe housing
  - ☑ Clothing/gas for a new job
- 🌿 **ICWA – Indian Child Welfare Act**
- 🌿 **JPT – Job Placement & Training**
  - ☑ Provides financial assistance for employment & training
- 🌿 **Other Education – K to 12<sup>th</sup>**
  - ☑ Provides monetary stipends i.e. back to school supplies, graduation incentives, etc.
- 🌿 **Tribal Housing Assistance Program**
  - ☑ Do not qualify for HUD Down Payment Assistance Program

**The purpose of ICWA is to protect the best interests of Indian Children:**

ICWA Can Assist Tribal Families With:

- Direct social work investigation & identifying families in need of ICWA.
- Provide resource information to families
- Attend court hearings when needed
- Assist parents involved in processes needed for visitation and/ or reunification.
- Make recommendations regarding removal of children, when appropriate



**Executive Council Meeting**

**2018 Schedule**

**Every Second Saturday Monthly**

**Next General Council Meeting**

**February 10th 10-12:00 pm**

**Clearlake Youth Center**

# New Boxing Program

Classes Start December 19th

David Cavagna - USA Boxing Certified Coach

Ages 8 and up

(students ages 8-12 must be accompanied by an adult at all classes)

Free

- Boost Confidence
- Develop discipline and motivation
- Enhance motor skills



Class Schedules:  
 Tuesdays  
 &  
 Thursdays  
 5:30pm—  
 7:30 pm

<mailto:clearlakeyouthcenter@gmail.com>

**National P.A.L. Boxing Club**

**CLEARLAKE YOUTH CENTER  
 4750 GOLF AVE. CLEARLAKE  
 (707) 994-5437**

Students will be evaluated on maturity  
 Before being accepted on team



# Update for LCTHC

Leora John, Agustin Garcia,  
LCTHC Board Members



Lake County Tribal Health is striving to become better at providing services, and this is helping our Native people obtain the best quality care possible.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

## Parent-Child Activity Group

For Parents & Caregivers of Native American children 0-5 years old

Change of Day!



Starting May 3rd

### Fun Activities for Parents & Children!

EVERY TUESDAY, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
In the LCTHC Patient Education Room

- Lunch will be provided, 12:00 to 1:00 -

GROUP FACILITATOR: Angela Knight, LMFT  
707-263-8382 ext.1431



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## Southshore Satellite Clinic

Primary Care – Limited Lab Services  
Hours of Operation



14678 Lakeshore Dr., Clearlake

Tuesday .....9:00 a.m. – 3:45 p.m.  
Wednesday .....1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.  
Friday .....9:00 a.m. – 3:45 p.m.

By Appointment Only

707-263-8382 ext. 1436

CLINIC IS CLOSED FOR ADMINISTRATION THE FIRST WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

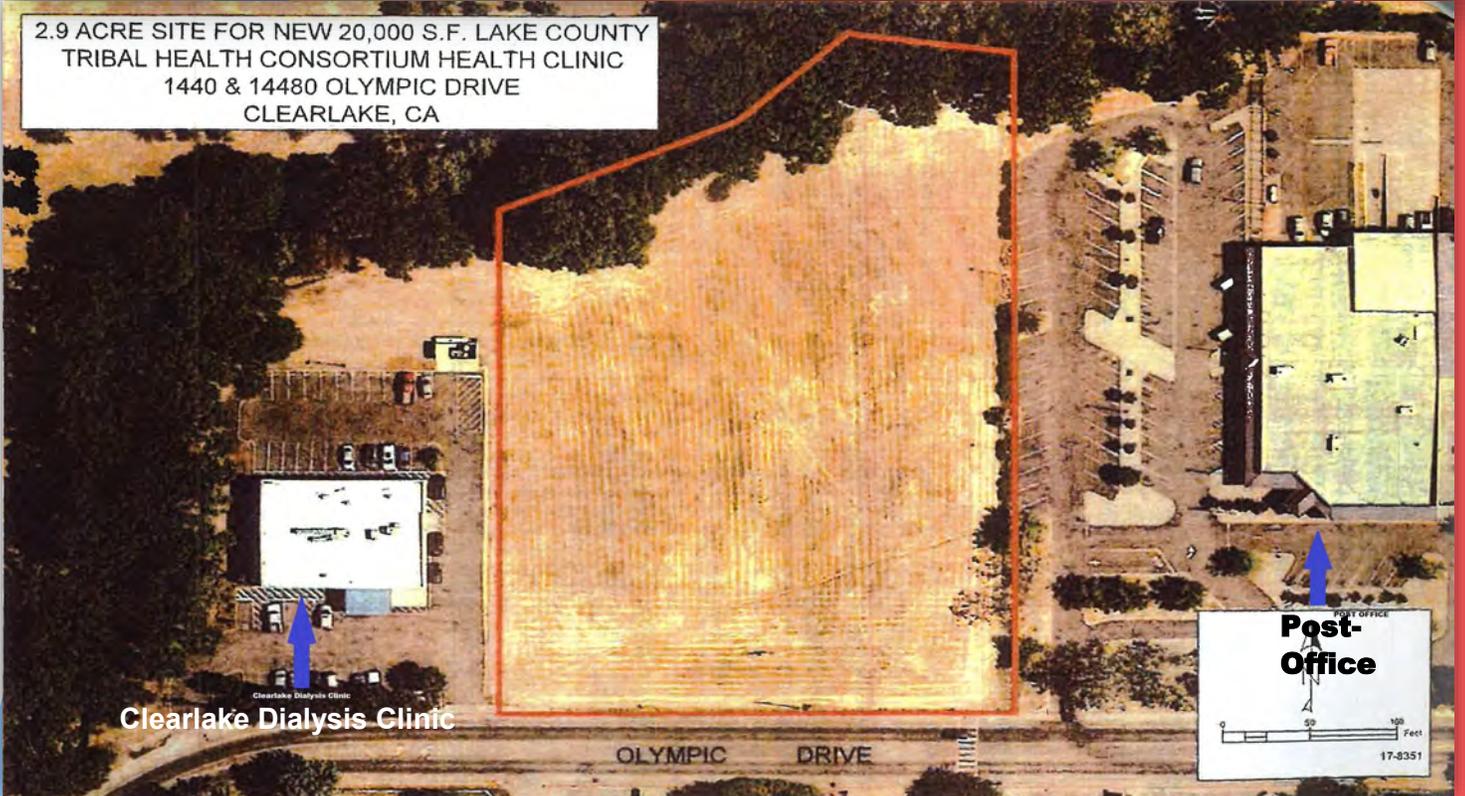


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2.9 ACRE SITE FOR NEW 20,000 S.F. LAKE COUNTY TRIBAL HEALTH CONSORTIUM HEALTH CLINIC  
1440 & 14480 OLYMPIC DRIVE  
CLEARLAKE, CA



Clearlake Dialysis Clinic

Post-Office

OLYMPIC DRIVE

0 50 100 Feet  
17-0351

# Coming soon..... LCTHC Mobile Dental



A 45 ft. Mobile Dental Clinic was approved in 2017 and will service the Native Communities of Lake County. It will be equipped with 3 operatory spaces using solar power; the plan includes a Dentist, a RDA/Driver, and Dental Hygienist. This unit will provide basic dental care, for example; examinations, cleaning, fillings, and may be able to triage dental emergencies. This customized dental unit will take 8-10 months to build and should be available late fall. Thanks to Ernesto Padilla for his innovation and service to the people.

