
Native Americans' Regional Setting

Overview Hugo, Oregon like most places has its Native American history, some known, most not. Hugo's first citizens or peoples were probably the lowland Takelma Indians of the Rogue River Valley.

One of the ways the *Hugo Neighborhood* aims to best promote the social welfare of its Hugo neighbors is by collecting, preserving, interpreting, and researching its rich local history, and encouraging neighbor's interest in the history of the Hugo area, in their geographic place, in their community. We know the quality of rural life in Hugo is enhanced through citizen knowledge of its history and the sense of community that a historical perspective facilitates.



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Some ideas we understand that came from the Native American society that we believe are insightful and beneficial are: be happy with what you're given, be responsible to your people, and be aware of the balances in life.

Our values are to honor and preserve the sacred places, archaeological sites, landscapes and cultural traditions of Native peoples. We believe this enriches our shared American heritage and connections with place.

The following are a list of brochures in Hugo's Native American series categorized by regional setting (I) and local (II) anecdotal stories for the Hugo region (Lowland Takelma). The NA in the alphanumeric of the brochure's title stands for "Native American".

Takelma Indians Of Hugo, Oregon

I. Takelma Indians Regional Setting Brochures

Brochures NA-1 through NA-30 are based upon works of anthropologists, archeologists, and other professionals.

- NA-1A Program Overview: Native Americans of Hugo, Oregon
- NA-1B Hugo's Native American Team
- NA-2 Takelma Indians: An Essay on Native Americans in the Rogue River Area
- NA-3 Prehistory of Athapascans
- NA-4A Takelma Rogue River Locations
- NA-4B Hugo's Lowland Takelma Sites
- NA-5 Rogue Indian Wars from 1851-1856
- NA-6A Bibliographies For Takelma Indians
- NA-6B Gray's Bibliographies For Takelma Indians
- NA-7 Oregon History: Indian Wars
- NA-8 (presently vacant)
- NA-9 Takelma Indians Habitat/Land
- NA-10 Takelma Indians Food
- NA-11 Takelma Indians Clothing and Personal Adornment
- NA-12 Takelma Indians Tools
- NA-13 Ceremonies and Spiritual Beliefs of the Takelma
- NA-14 (presently vacant)
- NA-15A Takelma Indians And Anthropogenic Fire
- NA-15B Native Americans, Including Takelma Indians And Fire
- NA-15C Prairies and Open Woodlands along Applegate Trail
- NA-16 Jumpoff Joe Band
- NA-17 Oregon Native American Law
- NA-18A Gray's Dan-mologol or Medicine Rock
- NA-18B Edward Sapir, American Anthropologist-Linguistics
- NA-18C Sapir's *Notes on the Takelma Indians of Southwestern Oregon*
- NA-18D Sapir's *The Religious Ideas of the Takelma Indians of Southwestern Oregon*
- NA-18E Sapir's Old Rock Woman: *Takelma Texts*
- NA-18F John Peabody Harrington, Linguist and Ethnologist
- NA-18G John Peabody Harrington's Takelma Indian Field Notes
- NA-54 Sexton Mt. Pass Rock
- NA-19. UO Study¹
- NA-20. UO Study²
- NA-21. NA-21 - NA-22 will be added as needed.

1. University of Oregon. May 2010. *Pedestrian Survey of the Stockpile Site South of Chancellor Quarry in the I-5 Jumpoff Joe - Glendale Project, Josephine County.*

Local Anecdotal Stories

II. Hugo's Local Anecdotal Stories Brochures

These brochures (NA-50 through NA-60) are mostly based upon local oral histories and/or field work. These brochures will be developed as neighbors share their stories.

- NA-50. Hugo's Indian Trail (2005) **
- NA-51. Hugo's Primary Indian Trail (2007) **
- NA-52. Ritchie's Indian Trail: Hugo, Oregon (2007) **
- NA-53. Indian/Chinese Camp
- NA-54. Sexton Mt. Pass Rock



Pestle Segments

NA-55. NA-55 - NA-60 will be added as needed.

We believe that members of different cultural groups have important shared values such as high hopes for their children's school success, a recognition of the importance of educational achievement, and a strong emphasis on the importance of hard work.

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2. Museum of Natural & Cultural History, University of Oregon. April 2011. University of Oregon Museum of Natural and Cultural History's Report No. 2011-002. *Subsurface Reconnaissance of the I-5 Chancellor Quarry Stockpile Project, and Metal Detector Survey within the George and Mary Harris 1854-55 DLC (35J0246), Josephine County.*

Hugo Neighborhood Association & Historical Society's Mission

This information brochure is one of a series of documents published by the Hugo Neighborhood Association & Historical Society (*Hugo Neighborhood*). It is designed to be shared with neighbors for the purpose of helping protect our rural quality of life by promoting an informed citizenry in decision-making. The *Hugo Neighborhood* is an informal nonprofit charitable and educational organization with a land use and history mission of promoting the social welfare of its neighbors.

Land Use & History

The *Hugo Neighborhood's* land use mission is to promote Oregon Statewide Goal 1 — Citizen Involvement, and to preserve, protect, and enhance the livability and economic viability of its farms, forests, and rural neighbors. It will act, if requested, as a technical resource assisting neighbors to represent themselves.

Its history mission is to educate, collect, preserve, interpret, and research its local history and to encourage public interest in the history of the Hugo area.

Volunteer membership dues are \$10.00 annually per family and normally used for paper, ink, envelopes, publications and mailings. Send us your e-mail address if you want to know what we are doing.

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