

Native Americans



Tarweed

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.¹

Hugo Neighborhood 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.



Arrowhead

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.



Pestle Segments

Mission The Josephine County Historical Society's

mission is all about collecting, preserving, exhibiting, promoting and interpreting local Josephine County history.

Lowland Takelma Indians Of Hugo, Oregon

Mission The Hugo Neighborhood Association's history mission is to:

- Preserve Our Local History (preserving, documenting, promoting & interpreting),
- Promote Education, and
- Promote Analysis of Local Cultural Resources (Oregon Statewide Goal 5 & Josephine County Comprehensive Plan, Goal 7).

Hugo's Native American Team

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Hugo's Native American Team 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.



Dragonfly

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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Corliss Creek

Four mountain spirits, two of whom were brothers. They shared the name Aldauyakwadis and were subordinates to the spirit of Dan-mologol

Aldauyakwadis

Altawayakhw Mountain (Mt. Sexton)
Alsawentadis Mountain (Walker or Roberts Mountain)
Aldauyakwadis (near Illinois River)
Aldankolida Mountain (near Jacksonville)

Want more information? Contact an member of the HNAT.

1. Hugo Neighborhood Association & Josephine County Historical Society. August 24, 2011. *Draft Program Overview: Native Americans of Hugo, Oregon.* Brochure I-1A Of Hugo's Native American Brochure Series. Hugo, OR.



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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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Coyote

*On a more localized level, some supernatural beings were directly associated with particular natural objects, including rocks, trees, and mountains. It was to these specific objects that offerings of food and valuables, as well as prayers, were often made. An example of the practice was noted by Sapir and Harrington in regard to **Dan-mologol or Rock Old Woman**. This spirit was localized in a large rock located in Lowland Takelma territory near Sexton Mountain*

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