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# QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER -THE GRIZZLY REPORT

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"The GrizzlyCorps comm has been an unwavering source of support and inspiration as I have transitioned from college into the workforce. The relationships and knowledge

pped during this ship have deepened my

commitment to being a part of the movement building a

resilient, justice-oriented

future."

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my fellow GrizzlyCorp

– Sukhmony Brar, UCCE Fresno

# **SUMMER CELEBRATIONS**

It's been a summer of celebrations! We concluded a wonderful year in service with 3 days of camping, swimming, and whitewater rafting along the stunning American River in El Dorado County with our 2021-2022 Cohort. After a week long orientation to kick off the start of the new 2022-2023 service year, the third GrizzlyCorps Cohort began their term with a variety of trainings centered around climate action in service, community resilience, and technical knowledge. Through their stories, connections & experiences shared, the mycelial networks they have built will carry through each journey to come - onward we go!

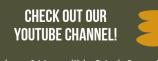
# SUMMER CELEBRATIONS | END OF YEAR REFLECTIONS |NEW FELLOW HIGHLIGHTS| GRIZZLY VOICES |

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the oldest of three sisters from the San Francisco Bay Area, es swimming, camping, yoga, and playing guitar. She ted with a B.S. in Environmental Science with a concentratio ommental Systems & Society from University of California -geles (UCLA) in June 2021. She first became interested in the ction of food and sustainability her freshman year of college

### Gabe, Oberlin College, Ohio (he/him)

Gabe is excited to serve with the Napa County Resource Conservation District and explore how he can contribute to their work. His work will focus on the RCD's forestry and wildfire resilience programming. Originally from the Chicago suburbs, Gabe graduated from Oberlin College in 2017 with a major in Geology and a minor in English.





Nina, UCLA, California (she/her)

Clay, Auburn University, Alabama (she/they) Clay is a GrizzlyCorps fellow serving with Mariposa Trails in Mariposa County, working on expanding the scope of trails in Mariposa County while integrating recreation with fire resiliency. Clay received their Bachelor of Science in Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management from North Carolina State University, and a Master of Science in Natural Resources from Auburn University, Before GrizzlyCorps they worked as a Graduate Research Assistant at Auburn University.

## Ashleyann, CSU Chico, California (she/her)

Ashleyanni is a Filipina born and raised in Stockton, CA, and she is one of the two fellows serving the Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego County. She will assist with the implementation of the Regional Forest and Fire Capacity Program. This work will include outreach, education, project planning, and gathering and organizing data for San Diego's regional priority plan and community wildfire protection plans.



# **WELCOME** TO OUR NEWEST GRIZZLY **STAFF!**

# Jasmine, Grizzly Program Administrator

### Out of the Ashes: **Opportunities and Challenges** after a California Megafire



BY BETHANY LLEWELLYN 6/27/22

Burn scars stretching across wide swathes of forested landscape are a familiar sight for any Californian today, but we treat them much like we might a scar on the body: we avert our eyes in passing and focus our energy elsewhere, only occasionally giving in to morbid fascination and staring outright. And yet, like bodily scars, burn scars can surprise in their beauty. I contemplated this beauty while lying on my stomach in charred soil, examining the largest patch of fawn lilies I'd ever seen

I was deep in the footprint of the 2020 August complex, a million-acre fire that when it burned was the largest in recorded California history...(Read the rest here.)

# Weaving together Indigenous food sovereignty, land rematriation, and land stewardship



BY JASMINE CURCIO 7/20/22

On May 10th, 2022, in collaboration with the Amah Mutsun Tribal Band (AMTB), Amah Mutsun Land Trust (AMLT), and EcoFarm, Pie Ranch held a field day exploring the concepts of Indigenous food sovereignty, land stewardship, and land rematriation. The event highlighted the ongoing cultural resource management programs of the Amah Mutsun Tribal Band and Land Trust in collaboration with Pie Ranch and other organizations on the Central Coast, featuring speakers from the Amah Mutsun Tribal Band, Amah Mutsun Land Trust, Deep Medicine Circle, Pie Ranch, State Parks, and UC Berkeley. The field day was held on the traditional and unceded territory of the Quiroste tribe, of whom there are no known descendants. The Amah Mutsun Tribal Band is ... (Read the rest here.)



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