Summary of Facebook postings by Berkeley Karuk group, October 1-10, 2015

October is about plants and trees. Most of the posts have photos with them on Facebook.

**October 1**

ípaha • N(oun) • tree

Vina upiip:

ïikam pa’ípaha.
There is a tree outside.

Comments

Notice that ípaha is spelled without an initial glottal stop (apostrophe) by itself, but with pa- "the" the apostrophe appears. This is just a spelling difference. When the word is pronounced by itself, you pronounce an initial glottal stop (the sound in English "uh-oh") but it isn’t written. But it’s useful to write the apostrophe in the middle of a word, because otherwise you’d expect the a-i combination to melt together as Line was describing a few days ago.

**October 2**

íthríha • N(oun) • flower

Phoebe Maddux upiip:

tá púfaat pamúthríha.
Its flowers are all gone.

Comments

**October 3**

Shan Davis upiip:

xunyêep • N(oun) • tan oak tree
October 4

púrip • N(oun) • wild cherry tree

Comments
The word púrip is derived from puun "cherry", so it means "cherry (puun) tree (-ip)", just like yesterday's xunyêep means "tanoak acorn (xúnyav) tree (-ip)." In púrip, though, we see the shortening of a long vowel (uu > u) that's regular in compound words, and a change of n > r.

October 5

Shan Davis upiip:

pahiip • pepperwood tree

Comments
The word pahiip is like some of the other tree words: it means "peppernut (paah) tree (-iip)". A number of trees are named after their nut or fruit.

October 6

Charlie Thom upiip:

páy kóo paxánthiip, páy yítha kóo paxánthiip káan u'íihya. • There’s a black oak, there’s one black oak standing there.

páy = this
kóo = as much as
pa- = the
xánthiip = black oak
yítha = one
káan = there
u- = it
'íihya = to stand (something long)

October 7

kúfip • river willow, Sitka willow

Comments
The derivation of kúfip is: kuuf "spotted skunk" + -ip "tree or plant".
October 8
kusrípan • madrone
Lottie Beck upiip:
hôoy kích kusrípan. • Where was madrone?
hôoy = where
kích = just

Comments
kusrípish • madrone berry

October 9
ishvírip • Jeffrey pine
Lottie Beck upiip:
naa vaa peeshvírip. • I am Jeffrey pine
naa = I
vaar = thus, that
peeshvírip = pa- (the) + ishvírip

October 10
Shan Davis upiip:
itháriip • Douglas fir tree

Comments
The word itháriip is derived from the word for its bark: íthan "Douglas fir bark" + -iip "tree" = itháriip. The r changes to n, just like with púrip "cherry tree" from puun "cherry".