Summary of Facebook postings by Berkeley Karuk group, September 8-14, 2015

Ayukíi koovúra! September is about the body and we are continuing this week with parts of the face.

**September 8**

From the dictionary:

yupípih • eyebrow

yup = eye
ípih = bone

So eye-bone

**Comments**

yuup (eye) becomes yup (short u) when put together with another word to make a complex word. We see that here with yupípih (eyebrow) and also in yupsítanach (baby, literally: little mouse eye)

**September 9**

From the dictionary:

áv’iish • cheek

áav = face
’iish = flesh

**Comments**

Again the long vowel (aa) in the first part gets short (a) when making the complex word for cheek.
September 10

The dictionary has another word for cheek:

avkítuuyshur

av = face
kítuuy(va) = cast off dirt
-shur = off

This word used in the lovely sentence below from Harrington’s notes (no information given about who Harrington was working with):

yáan vúra u’írahiti avkítuuyshurak • Her hair is just to her cheekbones.

yáan = just
vúra = indeed
u- = it
irahi = to be hair
-ti = ongoing
avkítuuyshur = cheekbone
-ak = locative

September 12

Shan Davis upiip:

yúfiv • nose
**September 14**

Vina upiip:

apmáan thîishrih. • Put it in your mouth.

apmáan = mouth
thîishrih = to put aside

**Comments**

There is no -i ending on the verb thîishrih, but we can still tell that it is a command because there is no person marker at the beginning. It’s just the bare dictionary form.