

NEWS FROM KARUK COUNTRY IN FAR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Karuk Tribe

Fall
2011

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3,620 Members

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*Photo courtesy
Ed Schnurbusch*








Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

**Karuk Voters Registration Office
P.O. Box 815
Happy Camp, CA 96039**






OFFICIAL Election Results Primary Election August 2, 2011

The results of the August 2, 2011 Primary Election have been certified by the Election Committee. **Arch Super** and **Russell Attebery** will be placed on the **November 1, 2011** ballot for the **General Election** for the Chairman seat and **Joseph Waddell**, **Alvis Johnson**, and **Florrine Super** will be placed on the **November 1, 2011** ballot for the **General Election** for the Secretary/Treasurer seat.

Chairperson, Paid Position, 4 Year Term, 2011-15

	 Arch Super	 Russell Attebery	 Robert A. Goodwin	 Dora Bernal	 Crispen McAllister	 Hermanett Albers	 Geraldine Peters	Totals
Yreka	40	20	4	15	6	9	7	101
Happy Camp	21	38	19	4	11	1	4	98
Orleans	7	12	14	0	8	1	2	44
Absentee	81	44	35	18	9	6	1	194
Totals	149	114	72	37	34	17	14	437

Secretary/Treasurer, 4 Year Term, 2011-15

	 Joseph Waddell	 Florrine Super	 Alvis Johnson	 Corina Alexander	 Dolores Davis	Totals
Yreka	16	34	18	24	9	101
Happy Camp	43	6	39	8	2	98
Orleans	6	5	27	5	1	44
Absentee	53	71	32	16	21	193
Totals	118	116	116	53	33	436

Tribal Council Meets with US Attorney Ben Wagner



Members of the Tribal Council met with U.S. Attorney Ben Wagner and Laurel White from the Native American Liaison office regarding various issues including violence against women, Tribal Sovereignty and relationships with State and Local law enforcement.

L-R: Native American Liaison Laurel White, Chairman Arch Super, Vice Chair Michael Thom, Members Dora Bernal and Sonny Davis, US Attorney Ben Wagner, and Members Bud Johnson and Crispin McAllister

Councilmember Crispin King McAllister

Crispin King McAllister "Achkuun" and Ashley Nicole McAllister "Ashni"



Aukii Tribe,
Yootva (Thank you) to all the members for all the support you have given. I've been busy with many things, but there is one thing I would like to speak with you about. Early this spring the North American Indigenous Caucus gathered together. Over 200 tribes from North America came together to discuss the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Since

then, I've been working closely with friends in the United Nations New York City, and with other tribal leaders all over the country to promote the success and implementation of this United Nations Charter. The Charter was recently endorsed by the United States President Obama who overturned the previous administration's opposition. As a tribal leader, my goals are to promote the well being of all the membership and friends of the Karuk, and to educate ourselves on

the definition of "We are a Sovereign Nation." In the most near future I will be working to see through more negotiable terms with the State and Federal governing agencies.

Yootva (Thank you) – Crispin King McAllister

Crispin King McAllister was honored to speak on behalf of our people at the North American Indigenous Caucus

General Election VOTE

November 1, 2011

Chairman
Secretary/Treasurer
Orleans District Member at Large

Grants Department Update

Jaclyn Goodwin, Grantwriter

Ayukii!! The Grants Department has been in full swing this summer. Carley has jumped in head first working on a variety of different projects and grants. She has been a great addition to the Grants Department.

The projects we are currently working on include:

- **Culture & Language Class Funding:** We are continuing to research funding opportunities for our on-going culture and language revitalization efforts.
- **ANA Environmental Regulatory Enhancement:** this proposal will be due in April of 2012; we are starting to develop a project now so it will be ready to go! This will be a project with the Department of Natural Resources related to water quality issues.
- **Domestic Violence Shelter:** We are hoping to find funding to assist with a Domestic Violence Shelter in Yreka. We have identified a place to house such a program but ongoing operation costs need to be determined before we can begin implementing such a project.
- **Diabetes Team:** Annie Smith initiated a Diabetes Team to assist with the development and implementation of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention activities and ideas. This is a very important area of focus in our communities as diabetes rates are going up. We are excited to be a part of this team and hope to bring valuable resources and ideas to the collaboration.
- **Orleans Health and Wellness Center:** We are researching additional funding sources and donations for the Orleans Health and Wellness Center. Project planning is underway for the new Orleans Health and Wellness Center. It has been determined that additional funding will be necessary for satisfactory project completion.

- **On-Going Needs Assessment Surveys:** All Tribal Members & Descendants living in the service areas (Yreka, Happy Camp & Orleans) Fill out your Surveys at www.surveymonkey.com/s/karuk2011 !!

Grants submitted since the last newsletter include:

- **Department of Housing and Urban Development-Indian Community Development Block Grant**—we submitted a project for a new clinic in Happy Camp.
- **Living Cultures Grants**—A proposal in support of the Karuk Basket Weaving classes for a grant in the amount of \$5,000. This will provide funding to continue basket weaving classes in Orleans and Happy Camp.
- **The Blue Shield Foundation for 2011 Community Clinic Core Support Initiative**—funding to support our Health and Human Services Program.
- **Year Five of the HRSA Non-Competing Continuation Budget Period Progress Report**, \$742,125 in support of the Health and Human Services Program.
- **Special Diabetes Program for Indians** continuation application in the amount of \$157,554. This program provides diabetic patients with prevention education and treatment assistance.
- **Department of Interior-Bureau of Indian Affairs-** We submitted a proposal in the amount of \$43,838 to the Native American Business Development Institute (a branch of the Bureau of Indian Affairs) that provides funding for a tribal-wide reservation economic development plan. This would be a great way to consider the various economic development opportunities within our region. Once we complete this analysis we could then submit funding for an actual feasibility/

marketing study to see how we would implement a new economic development plan.

As we continue to look for funding in various areas—major areas that are in great need include culture and language class opportunities and/or camps, physical wellness needs (this is based on the high number of overweight/obese patients we serve), and youth activities in general are highly needed. If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the grants office at (530) 493-1600 ext. 2021 or e-mail Jaclyn Goodwin at jaclyngoodwin@karuk.us or Carley Whitecrane at (530) 493-5257 ext. 2421 or e-mail at cwhitecrane@karuk.us. We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. Yootva! 🏹



Karuk Takes on Forest Service

Orleans Community Fuels Reduction Plan Desecrates Sacred Areas

Craig Tucker and Bill Tripp

No one denies the fact that aboriginal lands administered by the US Forest Service are in dire need of management. Years of poor forest thinning practices and fire suppression have left our forests dangerously choked full of brush and dense stands of young trees – a catastrophic wildfire waiting to happen. This is why the Tribe was pleased several years ago when Six Rivers National Forest announced plans for an Orleans Community Fuels Reduction Plan (OCFR).

Despite much controversy over the initial proposal from the Forest Service, Karuk staff worked diligently to make sure the Plan served to reduce the risk of fire but also was sensitive to the cultural sites surrounding Orleans.

The OCFR project and its proposed activities span the Panamniik World Renewal Ceremonial District as well as the Amaikiarram Cultural Area. The Project would also affect lands adjacent to the Katimiin Cultural Management area as well as numerous Tribal Trust properties. These areas are sacred and of important cultural significance to the Karuk Tribe.

After many rounds of comment and discussion, the Tribe reluctantly supported the project; however, when logging began, DNR staff immediately noted that the Forest Service had once again reneged on its promises and violated the law. In contrast to their own logging plan, large hardwoods, and conifers that were to be protected were logged, in

some cases along medicine man trails. In areas near sacred sites the plan called for hand treatments, yet heavy equipment was even used within these established logging system exclusion areas.

“We participated

“...the Forest Services’ actions violated federal law,” according to Bill Tripp, Eco-Cultural Restoration Specialist for the Karuk Tribe.”



in good faith in the Forest Service’s collaborative process. Although we were assured that our sacred areas would be protected and respected, it’s clear now that these were hollow promises. Furthermore, the Forest Services’ actions violated federal law,” according to Bill Tripp, Eco-Cultural Restoration Specialist for the Karuk Tribe.

After realizing the damage that was occurring, some Tribal members and other local activists took the initiative to stop the logging operation. An ad-hoc group who refer to themselves as the Klamath Justice Coalition took it upon themselves to block access to the logging areas one cold December morning in 2009. This act of civil disobedience effectively ended work on the OCFR and gave the Tribe time to file a lawsuit against the Forest Service.

The Tribe’s suit was effective. After receiving the Tribe’s complaint, U.S. District Judge Alsup immediately ordered the project stopped while both sides made their arguments to the court.

In his decision last June, Judge Alsup ruled “Without determining whether sloppiness, poor decision-making, or improper motivations might explain the communication failure, this order finds that the set of communication methods adopted by defendants was not adequate to inform Timber Products that certain preventative mitigation measures were imperative. This failure to follow through constitutes a violation of defendants’ ... responsibility [under the National Historic Preservation Act] to evaluate and mitigate potential adverse impacts.”

The Judge has directed the Forest Service to propose a plan to remedy the harm done and to bring the project into compliance. The Tribe is demanding that in the future, Six Rivers National Forest must formally consult with the Tribe before initiating any timber plan and follow through on agreed protection measures such as tribal contract reviews prior to award. Currently, Six Rivers has an agreement with the State Historic Preservation Office which allows them to initiate timber plans without the usual consultation.

The issue is slated to be resolved this fall; however appeals from either side could prolong resolution.

15th Annual



Photos on this page by Amanita Mollier Photography



Karuk Tribal Reunion



Photos on this page are courtesy Ed Schnurbusch Photography



To the Karuk Tribe:

I recently attended the Tribal Reunion and took a lot of photographs. Please feel free to use these pictures any way you like. It's my way of giving back a little. Some day, I hope to visit Happy Camp and the surrounding area again. Thanks for the hospitality— Ed Schnurbusch



Capturing the Language for Future Generations

Ruth Rouvier, Language Coordinator



In January 2009, six teams of Karuk Master Speakers and Language Documentation Apprentices came together to record, learn and use the Karuk language amongst themselves and within their communities. This September marks the end of their three-year journey as participants of the Karuk Master/Apprentice Documentation project, which was funded by a grant from the Administration for Native Americans.

During this project they have made audio and video recordings of hundreds of hours of Karuk conversations, stories, lessons, songs, jokes, skits, prayers – some of the many activities that make up the Karuk world today. Some of their audio recordings have already been added to the Online Karuk Dictionary, at <http://dictionary.karuk.org/>. Project participants are also turning their video footage into short pieces that will soon be available for viewing or download from the Internet – check the Language Program webpage at <http://www.karuk.us/karuk2/departments/language-program> for more information. These materials will help

committed to restoring the Karuk language, and with their passion and newfound skills, and their support for each other, they are sure to be successful.



Go to www.karuk.org

Karuk Language Resources on the Web

- Online Dictionary
- Home
- About
- Ancestral Territory Map
- Links
- Karuk Language Restoration Committee
- Dictionary Feedback Form
- Get Involved
- Get Books and Media
- Pronunciation: Vowels
- Pronunciation: Consonants
- Site Map

Connecting you with Karuk language resources since 2002



Ayukii!

This site is going to provide links to all sorts of Karuk language information and resources, including the Karuk Language Restoration Committee, language classes, a map of the Karuk Ancestral Territory with audio files of some town names, a link to the online Karuk dictionary website generously hosted by the Department of Linguistics at UC Berkeley, a form for giving feedback on the Karuk dictionary, ideas for getting involved, an electronic group for announcements related to Karuk, and more.

This site last updated May 21, 2011.



Quarterly Staffing Update

Sara Spence, Human Resources Manager

Charles Sarmiento was hired to fill the Security & Emergency Services Officer position working Yreka, Happy Camp, and Orleans.

Kenneth Tucker was hired to fill the Data Entry Clerk vacancy created when **Leslie Alford** left her position, he subsequently resigned and **Sarah Abono** has been hired.

Cindy Hayes was transitioned from temporary to regular to fill the Medical Assistant vacancy created when **Alana Brown** left her position.

Leona Peters was hired as the Cook, **Dolores Davis** as the Cook's Assistant, and **Janessa Jerry** as the Teacher's Assistant in the Yreka Head Start Center.

Yukon Sakota was hired as the Library Assistant in Happy Camp creating a need in the Gift Shop for additional staffing, **Veronique Sanchez** increased her schedule and **Eric Paul** was hired to work one day per week in the People's Center Gift Shop to cover this need.

Donald Peters was hired as the Custodian in the Yreka Housing Office to fill the vacancy created when **Donna Nance** retired.

Charlene Deala was hired as the Medical Records Clerk to fill the vacancy created by **Michelle Charlesworth's** transfer to Medical Referrals. **Kristi Lawrence** was also hired to temporarily help in the Referral department and cover on call needs in the Yreka Clinic.

Kayla Bridwell was hired as the Dental Assistant in Yreka to provide additional support after **Dr. John Bardonner** was rehired.

Eugene White, Ben Saxon, Nate Rhodes, Ulysses McLaughlin, and Gabriel McCovey returned to work on the seasonal Watershed Restoration Crew.

Philip Titus was hired to fill a temporary Maintenance position in Happy Camp.

Bergelio Rompon was hired to fill the Custodian vacancy in Happy Camp created by the resignation of **Chelle Albonico**.

Michael Sanchez resigned from his CHS Clerk position to work full time on the **Karuk-1** Fire Crew.

Bucky Lantz returned to his position as Lead Roads Maintenance Worker and will now be working year-round.

Amber Goodwin was hired as the Temporary Program Clerk working with the LIAP and Education Offices.

Richard Myers was hired as the seasonal Water Quality Technician.

Daniel Burcell and Troy Tibbett were hired for the Yreka KTHA Force Account Crew.

John Parton and Eroll Rhodes were hired as Temporary Maintenance workers for KTHA in Happy Camp and Orleans.

Brent Boykin and Ronald Reed Jr. were hired to work as Fisheries Student Interns for the summer.

Ben Harrison, Jolie Ann Super, Daniela Sanchez, Janey Goodwin-Hawk, and Cassandra Polmateer were hired to work as Summer Youth employees.

Cynthia Hoskison was hired as the Bus Monitor/Aide and **Elke Head** was hired as the Teacher's Assistant in the Happy Camp Head Start Center.

Myra Lewis was hired as the Bus Monitor for the Yreka Head Start.

Darlene Snapp-Silfies was hired as the CFO for KCDC and **Pam Burcell** was hired as the KCDC Finance Assistant.

Corina Alexander was hired by the TANF Program in Yreka as their Cultural Activity Coordinator and **Melinda Haxby** was hired as the Family Services Assistant also for the Yreka TANF Office.

Be sure to visit the Tribal Website to view job openings at www.karuk.us/jobs/ on a **WEEKLY** basis if you are looking for employment or contracting opportunities as that is the first place positions are posted and they change constantly and quickly. Thank you! 🏹

Klamath River Kings



*You know how we do it :)
There were eight happy campers fishing for these missiles and the fish were delivered to the doors of the Elders of the Karuk Tribe.*

Pictured: Bobby Perez, Aaron Tuttle, and Mario Gomez



Karuk Tribe

Karuk Tribal TANF Program

Mission Statement

To preserve and strengthen the children and families of the Karuk Tribe and other Native American Tribes through an effective social welfare system that empowers individuals and families to work toward and achieve self-sufficiency, sobriety, and to become loving responsible parents in a culturally relevant way.

The Karuk Tribe can only provide TANF services and assistance to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants, eligible needy federally recognized Indians, eligible needy Alaska Natives, and eligible needy individuals on the California judgment roll, and their children (excluding Quartz Valley) who reside within the approved service area of Siskiyou County. KTTP services and assistance will be provided to eligible needy Karuk tribal members and their descendants who reside within the approved service area of the northeastern corner of Humboldt County.

All three offices have been busy this last year, we have been collaborating with different entities within the tribe to better serve our clients which has been very successful and we look forward to the coming year to provide more services. If you should need any information or have any questions, please feel free to contact any of the three offices for more information.

Happy Camp Office Staff:

Daniel Pratt, *Director*
Alphonso Colegrove, *Program Development Manager*

Cecilia Arwood, *Fiscal Technician*,

Elsa Goodwin, *Administrative Assistant*

Lisa Aubrey, *Family Services Specialist*.

Happy Camp TANF Office
64101 Second Avenue
Happy Camp, CA
(530) 493-2040

We are looking for child care providers, if interested please contact Lisa Aubrey (530) 493-2040 Ext. 6003.



Yreka Office Staff:

Michelle Kerr, *Family Services Specialist*

Melinda Haxby, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

Janelle Jackson Reed, *Family Services Specialist Assistant*

REL Bailey, *Receptionist*

Yreka Site Hours

Monday – Friday 8-12 and 1-5, after 3 by appointment only.

Yreka TANF Office

1107 South Main Street
Yreka, CA 96097

We are in the process of adding cultural classes and parenting classes to our program. If anyone has input feel free to contact our office.

Orleans Office Staff:

Clarence Hostler, *Family Services Specialist*

Irene Miranda, *Family Service Specialist Assistant*

Orleans TANF Office
39051 Highway 96
Orleans, CA 95556
(530) 627-3680

Clarence Hostler is currently providing AOD classes to all three areas and he also will be holding traditional sweats in Happy Camp behind the museum so if you need more information please contact him at the number above.





DNR Environmental Education Program

Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator

The last article I submitted was way back in February, so there are quite a few projects to talk about in this issue.

Climate Studies & Global Warming. I created a PowerPoint presentation, "The Carbon Cycle," which I showed to the Life Science class at Happy Camp High, students at Jefferson High, Happy Camp Elementary, and Orleans Elementary schools. Students learned through playing games that carbon is essential to life, that it's always on the move, and that our activities have an impact on climate and global warming. K-2nd graders at Orleans Elementary learned about the water cycle, the carbon cycle and weather by listening to stories, including Eric Carle's *The Little Cloud*, and coloring pictures.

Fish Biology & Water Quality Studies. The 5th graders at Happy Camp Elementary School learned how chemical elements play a role in our everyday lives. I showed a PowerPoint presentation that I created, "Chemical Elements & Our Environment," to the students. They learned what chemical elements are, the history of the periodic table of the elements, and then we talked about the specific elements hydrogen, oxygen and phosphorus. Since hydrogen and oxygen are essential to life and two of the most abundant elements, combining to form water, I focused on water quality in the Klamath River at the end of the presentation. Phosphorus is an element essential to life; however, when too much phosphorus is introduced into an ecosystem such as a river or lake, negative impacts result. Students learned that too much phosphorus, in the form of phosphates from fertilizers, can contribute to toxic algal blooms in the Klamath River ecosystem, especially when water temperatures increase.

Junction Elementary School 1st-3rd graders learned the stages of a steelhead's life cycle.

I assisted with the macroinvertebrates station during the Fish Fair at Orleans Elementary. I also assisted with a

field trip for three Junction Elementary students from the 4th-8th grade class. They visited a rotary screw trap located on the Salmon River to help Karuk Fisheries crew members Mike Polmateer, Hawk White and Sonny Mitchell collect data on migrating juvenile salmonids.

Frogs. I was happy to include this topic because of the increase in non-native bullfrogs in our area. Bullfrogs are highly predatory; they will eat anything they can fit in their mouths, including juvenile salmonids and native



frogs such as the Pacific Chorus Frog. I taught a lesson about frogs in the Orleans Headstart class, the K-2nd grade class at Orleans Elementary, and the K-3rd grade class at Junction Elementary. I prepared and gave a PowerPoint presentation on the life

cycle, diet and habitat of frogs. Students made a life cycle diagram and viewed Pacific Chorus Frog tadpoles in various stages of development that I had brought to class with me. I also read a poem, "Five Little Speckled Frogs," while students acted it out. Overall, this was one of my most popular and fun lessons for both students and teachers.

Native Plants. In order to familiarize students with some of our local native species, I taught tree identification labs and leaf observation labs at Happy Camp Elementary, the Life Science class at



Happy Camp High, Junction Elementary, and Orleans Elementary. The Orleans Elementary K-2nd grade class and the Orleans Headstart class learned basic flower anatomy, then made flowers from cutouts of their traced handprints and drinking straws.

Orleans Headstart, Orleans Elementary School K-2nd graders, and Happy Camp Elementary School K's participated in a leaf and flower shapes lesson. Students learned basic shapes, then went outside to find leaves and flowers with those shapes. I also taught

a leaf shapes lab to students at Happy Camp Elementary, Happy Camp High and Jefferson High. Students learned scientific names for leaf shapes and then went outside to find and record leaf data.

Since April 29 was National Arbor Day, I taught a lesson about trees. I shared with the 3rd-5th grade class and the 6th-8th grade class at Orleans Elementary the history of Arbor Day and the importance of trees to our ecosystem. I also shared with them information about the National Register of Big Trees and how size is calculated by awarding points for height, crown spread and circumference. Students went outside, picked trees to study, and measured height, crown spread and circumference. Students awarded points based on each measurement and calculated each tree's total points.

Watershed Fair. I assisted with the fish prints station at the annual Watershed Fair for Junction Elementary and Forks of Salmon Elementary. Special guest presenter "Nature Joe" Duckett, from Eureka, gave a live animal education presentation. Nature Joe talked about the animals he had with him and gave students the opportunity to meet and touch a parrot, a snake, a hissing cockroach, lizards, a scorpion, and other specimens.



Wolf Creek Camp. I assisted Shelly

Slusser, Orleans Elementary 3rd-5th grade teacher, with a three-day field trip to Wolf Creek Camp next to Prairie Creek State Park and Redwood National Park. Students visited three different study sites to learn about the environment around them: Old Growth Forest, Stream and Prairie. At the study sites students learned what plants, animals, and physical factors are part of each ecosystem. Students learned the history of Wolf Creek Camp and the National and State Parks, as well as stewardship of our resources.

For more information about the Environmental Education Program, e-mail Jeanette Quinn at jquinn@karuk.us, or call 530-627-3446.

Karuk Tribe Head Start - Fall 2011

Patty Brown, Karuk Head Start Executive Director

The Karuk Head Start welcomes back both Happy Camp and Yreka Staff members for the fall school year. I also want to highlight the excellence our program has achieved, beginning with the results of the Triennial Review from the Office of Head Start. We received a letter from the Office of Head Start congratulating our program for a perfect review, with no findings and in full compliance with the over 2,000 regulations, a first for the Karuk Head Start. Some of the highlights and strengths of the program include the school readiness activities in each community, and the collaborations with our Tribal Child Care and the local elementary schools. This could not have happened without the diligence and hard work of our dedicated staff and continued support of the Tribal Council, KCDC Board, and Policy Council. We are very proud of our staff and also want to highlight the results of the CLASS (quality teacher rating assessment). Our teaching staff rated higher than the national average in every area (10 domains) of the classroom and interactions between children, families, and staff.

The annual Risk Management Meeting with the Office of Head Start AIAN Program Branch Staff, Grants Management Staff, and Technical Assistance Network Staff was attended by Arch Super, Ducayne Arwood, Donna Goodwin-Sanchez Annie Smith, Tuesday Crocker, Laura Olivas, Florrine Super (phoned in) and Patty Brown. The results of this meeting were "no Action Steps" were identified for follow-up. Again, many thanks to the Tribal Council, KCDC Board, Policy Council, and Annie Smith, our Public Health Nurse. We are successful because we have the support of the Tribe who recognize the importance of the Head Start program and the work we do to provide quality learning experiences and overall education and

care and guidance to the children and families we work with.

Our maintenance staff has been working hard to complete tasks to ensure safety for our programs in both communities. Happy Camp had a sidewalk replaced and a new sidewalk was added from the street to the existing sidewalk in Yreka, as well as door replacement, retractable awning, and paint touch up. We thank Fred Burcell, Phil Albers, Philip Titus, Sam Super, David and Daniel



Goodwin, and anyone else we may have forgotten, for the tremendous effort to get everything done before school starts. Thank you for supporting our children!

For the first time, the Karuk Head Start hosted the annual Northern California American Indian Head Start Pre-Service Training August 23-26. This event was held in Yreka at the Karuk Community Building, Karuk Computer Center (formerly the old Head Start Building) and the Karuk Head Start. Sonny Davis blessed the event, and Arch Super welcomed everyone. We had 9 presenters, including the T/TA team from ICFI, Mike Edwards, Steve Zufeldt, Annie Smith, Doreen Healy, and Charles Craig from IHS. There were 8 Tribal Head Start programs and 91 participants attending; Karuk, Yurok, Smith River Rancheria, Elk Valley Rancheria, Redding Rancheria, Big Sandy Rancheria, and Round Valley. Our Karuk Youth Dancers provided a brush dance demonstration along with an Indian Taco fundraiser. Crystal Geyser donated a pallet of water, and IHS Head Start donated a pedometer

for every attendee. Wonderful raffle prize donations came from each Tribal Head Start program and Siskiyou Child Care Council, Karuk Tribal Child Care, and Siskiyou First 5. We promoted health and wellness by a "Walking for Fitness - Making Every Step Count" challenge, with 512,956 steps total. The event was successful, with positive responses from all who attended. A big thank you to Donna and Nell who made sure everyone had a wonderful continental breakfast and snack as well as getting tables and chairs from Happy Camp to Yreka, Marlene for coordinating registration and getting tables and chairs to the center and to the community building, Nicole for making sure the participants knew where they needed to be and for the fun raffles every



day. Nathan, Tia, and Cyndi, our new HC bus monitor/aide were there to lend a hand when and wherever needed. Rana, Josie, Leona, Janessa, and Dolores helped to set up and move tables and chairs and pass out workshop verification! We have outstanding teams in both communities and are proud of the effort each one made to make this a memorable and outstanding event!

Even though we are at full enrollment at both centers, we will continue to accept applications for eligible children (3 years old by December 2) for the 2011-2012 school year. Applications are available at Karuk Head Start centers, Karuk Tribe clinics, and Happy Camp Administration Office. Completed applications can be returned to the Happy Camp Head Start at 632 Jacobs Way, Happy Camp CA. 96039. 🏹

Yootva, Patty Brown

Karuk Head Start Executive Director

Karuk Singer/Songwriter Jetty Rae



Years ago you might of spotted her hitchhiking along the river road, or enveloped by a mass of thick blackberry bushes, but today the name Jetty Rae means a song, a guitar, and a crowd of enthusiastic fans. Singer/songwriter Jetty Rae is the granddaughter of Karuk tribal member Jetty Rae Whittaker, who before passing was well known for her feisty personality and free-spirited ways. In kind, the current Jetty Rae, daughter of Tyvin and Kathleen Whittaker has developed her own soulful voice, combining it with rich lyrics and authentic sound. Inspired by her faith, her native American roots and a range of independent artists including Lauryn Hill and Brandi Carlile, Jetty Rae released her first full-length album, *Blackberries*, in 2007, as a tribute to her grandmother. In November 2009, she followed that up with the EP *Nobody*. One of the songs featured on the EP was chosen for her first music video, *Forget Me Not*. Rae, who works by day at Ann Arbor recording studio Solid Sound, has also just recently released a fantastic Children's album entitled, *La La Lu* and *Lazy Moon*.

Originally from Charlevoix, Rae's first album *Blackberries* opened the door for her to tour Northern Michigan at numerous festivals and venues, among them the Traverse City Film Festival and Blissfest.

She caught the attention of music Web site OurStage.com, which flew her to New York to perform during the opening of a new JetBlue terminal at JFK airport. MTV.com has interviewed Rae for its "Needle In The Haystack" series, and she shared the stage recently with Sarah McLachlan as the local opening act at Lilith Fair's stop in suburban Detroit. "I think it opened doors; it will hopefully open more doors in



the future," Jetty said of the Lilith gig. "It was a cool thing getting to meet Sarah and the artists on tour. It was real encouraging to me. ... I haven't seen anything big in relationship to that open up but I keep thinking it will be good leverage (and) maybe," she laughed, "it will get me a better greenroom."

She acknowledges she's drawn to independent musicians and said her ultimate goal someday is to have her own recording label. "I think there's a lot to



admire in (Grammy winning multi-instrumentalist) Imogen Heap, for example. She's a great example of do-it-yourself. I'm just trying to figure everything out. I'm trying to record my own stuff, and produce and just test myself and see how far my capabilities can take me. I definitely admire that do-it-yourself-ness in a lot of those artists who have taken their music into their own hands." What's next for Jetty? Well, she's just entered into a production agreement with an outfit based out of Atlanta, so she'll be in the studio for the next few months with various producers recording new songs." You can find out more about Jetty Rae and her music by visiting JettyRae.com. You can also purchase her albums on iTunes and Amazon, check out her videos on YouTube, or become a fan on her Facebook page. 🇺🇸

Land and Transportation Survey Award Winners



During March, 2011 The Karuk Tribe's Department of Land & Transportation, together with Lumos Associates conducted surveys in Happy Camp, Somes Bar and Orleans to gather input for the Middle Klamath

River Community Transportation Plan (MKCTP).

The surveys were developed to assess local transportation needs along the middle portion of the Klamath River Corridor. During the Survey we solicited community input to determine safety and access needs for all forms of transportation

including walking, biking, transit and vehicle use.

Two winners of a \$50 Visa Gift Card were selected from those who chose to participate in the survey. Congratulations to **Michelle Krall** of Somes Bar and **Connie Rasmussen** of Happy Camp! 🇺🇸

Ne-kah ne-to-meyn / ^aara / iL ma:l yo

“We are family/related”

Hoopa Human Services, Meth Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) Program and the DOJ Indian held a Family camp on Aug. 8-11 at Pookies Park and it was a big hit. One hundred and eight individuals from the Yurok, Karuk, and Hoopa Tribes participated in the event. The camp had been done to promote healing within the families through culture and traditions. We all have children that are mixed with in our Tribes. This was to help learn the differences between our ceremonies



Angel Aubrey proudly displays her camp shirt

and that it is ok to be a member of a Tribe and participate in ceremonies of the others, that is honoring who we are and our families. Also when there is addiction with a member of the family, it effects the whole family, not just the individual. Promoting wellness as a family and bringing culture into the family units, is part of the healing. Drugs and alcohol are not our culture.


During the day activities were held with: beading, braiding bear grass, making leather medicine pouches, drug free signs for the walk, brain tanning, gill nets, and drum making. During the evening was circle time and story telling. Speakers were brought in to talk about the dances and ceremonies from each Tribe, they were: Chris Peters, Julian Lang, Lynn Risling, Merv George, Sr., Glenn and Melondy Moore. Michael Yellowbird talked about Mindfulness,. Martin Martinez talked about and making medicine pouches. Maggie Peters and Dorothy Sylvia provided basket making, braiding bear grass, and beading. Joe Marshall taught how to do brain tanning, Margo Robbins taught the process of making acorn soup, Floyd Jones taught gill net hanging and the net was given away as a prize at the end of camp, along with others prizes that had been donated. Alphonso Colegrove, James (Ez) Jackson, and Donnie Jackson worked with boys and the men to make drums that they were able to take home with them.

On the last day of camp there had been a walk held. It was a walk through the Valley from Vista Point to Norton Field, and we had 110 individuals who participated in the walk. Participants made signs during the camp that were carried during the walk, with drug free



Orleans TANF Family Services Specialist, Clarence Hostler, Sr.

messages written on them. The walk had been to pray for healing in our Native communities and to put the awareness out on meth, suicide, alcohol and other drug prevention, domestic violence, sexual abuse/assault, drug dealings and crime—all that plague our Native communities. We prayed for healing and wellness during the walk, with the hopes of putting the message out that we want a change and we want healthy communities.

Thanks to all who made this camp a success: Our cooks, Clara Clark Luna and Mary May Marshall, Jake Blake our fish cook, with the help of Al, Ez, Donny and Karuk Tribal TANF Program. For the donations we received from Willow Creek Ace Hardware, Blue Lake Casino, NCIDC, ITEPP, E & O Bowl, Harbor Lanes, The Storks Nest, Bear Rabbit & Friends, Pizza Factory, and Bob Davis. 

In Loving Memory... Frances Josephine Head

1923-2011

Lifelong Siskiyou County resident Frances Josephine Head passed away on June 23, 2011 at her home in Happy Camp. She was 87 years old.

Frances was born on Sept. 6, 1923 in Yreka to Harry and Irene (Fleck) Attebery. She lived all of her life in Happy Camp. She did factory work during World War II and came home to marry Gilbert Head and raise two sons after the war. She worked as a store clerk all of her life. She worked at Evans Mercantile, Headway Market and Larry's Market, from which she retired. When she wasn't working, she could always be found hunting, fishing or gold panning. She loved the outdoors. Frances loved to play poker.

She was always up for a poker game or a trip to Reno with friends. Frances was a very kindhearted and loving woman and was always a pushover when it came to helping someone out. She was a very loving mother and grandmother.

Frances is survived by her granddaughter Elke Head; her great grandchildren Chelsea Post, and Jason and Frances Day; her niece Susan Fincher; her grandniece Amy Sauget; and many cousins and their families.

She was preceded in death by her sons Thomas and Robert Head, and her sister Harriet Smith. 






In Loving Memory... Mary Louis Parkins 1947-2011

Mary Louis Parkins graciously fought and ultimately succumbed to her battle with breast cancer on June 18, 2011. She peacefully passed shortly before 0800 on a beautiful Saturday morning.

Mary was born August 7, 1947 in Yreka, CA to Ken and Mary Chisholm. She is survived by her devoted Husband Steven P. Parkins; her four loving children Kristina M. Celeste, Jessica F. Jobs, Stefanie N. Luna-Parkins and Natalie M. Parkins; Her three big brothers Bill Howerton, Butch Howerton and Johnny Miller and many special nieces and nephews.

Mary retired from Lodi Unified School District as a proud bus driver after 25 years of service. Her and her Husband moved from Galt, CA to Mariposa, CA where she fell in love with the peace and beauty of the Yosemite area. She worked at Pioneer Market and then truly found her calling working with CAL FIRE. She immensely enjoyed her time with CAL FIRE and her crew until treatments made it impossible for her to keep working.

The immediate family would like to thank the medical personnel who participated in her care and treatment over the last two and a half years. We would like to extend a most gracious and heartfelt thank you to Ken and Viola Willey, Johanna Scheafer, The Varney Family, John and Lois of The Restful Nest and Kevin for your dedication and devotion of time and love.

Words cannot express how abundantly Mom will be missed. She will be remembered everyday with a smile on our faces and love in our hearts. 

In Loving Memory... Benjamin Westley Goodwin

1966-2011

Rest In Peace Uncle Benny


Brenda Aubrey



Benjamin Wesley Goodwin, 45, of Happy Camp, unexpectedly passed away in Sacramento on May 25, 2011 with his sister Laura by his side. He was a beloved son, brother, uncle and friend whose infectious smile and laughter will be remembered forever. His loss is deeply mourned by his family as well as numerous relatives and friends in Woodland and Happy Camp.

Ben was born April 13, 1966 in Santa Clara while his family was residing in San Jose. He moved with his family to Woodland when he was 4 years old. Ben attended school in Woodland until he was 14 years old. At that time he moved to Happy Camp to be with his father and brothers. He attended Yuba Community College in Woodland. Through the years he lived in both Woodland and Happy Camp. His heart was always in Happy Camp and his traditional Karuk Indian homelands. As a proud Karuk, he had a keen interest in all native cultures.

He was instrumental in building the first native sweat lodge in Woodland. A sweat was recently held in his honor with his sister Laura in attendance.

Ben is survived by his mother Donna Rae Hays of Grants Pass, Ore.; brothers Richard Goodwin of Yreka and Douglas Goodwin Jr. and sister-in-law Jeannie of Happy Camp; sisters Lorraine McGorry of Orangevale, Denise Backen (and Bob) and Laura Goodwin, all of Woodland; his nephews, David Arwood and his daughter Aurora of Arcata, Alex McGorry and his son Avery of Orangevale, Ryan McGorry of Rohnert Park, and Douglas F. Goodwin and his daughter Lilah LaFay of Yreka; nieces Samantha Goodwin Mast, Corey Watson and sons Abel and Cain, and Sarah Mast, all of Woodland, Donna Goodwin of Happy Camp and Ashley Goodwin of Chico; as well as aunts, uncles and cousins. 

The sun may set,
A flower may close.
Who or what comes next?
No one knows.
Some people go sooner than
the rest.
All we can do is meet them
there,
And wish for the best.

Rest your head and close your
eyes Uncle Benny.
Know that you are loved and missed by many.


The way you went
Wasn't right and wasn't fair,
Don't feel as if you're alone.
We will eventually meet you there.
So save me a spot right beside yours,
Together we will laugh, smile and soar.

We will stand side by side at the gate,
As we wait for the rest.
You were an amazing man uncle,
to me, you were the best.

Amanda & Rachel Merrill

Tribal member Amanda Merrill graduated from Springfield High School in Springfield, OR on June 10th, 2011 and Rachel Merrill graduated from Thurston High School, Springfield, OR on June 11th, 2011.


Amanda is the daughter of April Merrill and Rachel is the daughter of Alan Merrill. Both cousins are the granddaughters of Alfred Merrill and the great-granddaughters of Inez Marie Merrill (Jerry) and Lee Bert Merrill. And also, the great-great granddaughters of William Jerry and Jessie Mae Kluhn.

Amanda will be attending the University of Oregon in the fall and Rachel will be attending the Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary School in Portland, OR.  Submitted by Tribal Members April & Alan Merrill




Brent Boykin & Daniela Sanchez Happy Camp High School Graduates

Daniela Sanchez, daughter of Juan and Donna Sanchez and Brent Boykin, son of Slate Boykin and Shawna Conrad graduated with honors from Happy Camp High School, with Daniela as Valedictorian. Daniela and Brent are both Karuk Tribal members and have been involved in school sports while maintaining high academic achievements and were both selected as student of the year. They represent the future and make their families and community proud!

Both honor students will be attending the University of Oregon in Eugene as freshmen this fall. 

Ronald Raymond Reed Jr. High School Graduate 2011

Rony was born in Eureka, CA and was raised in Somes Bar, CA. He is the son of Tribal Member, Ronald R. Reed, Sr., and Robyn R. Davis of Hoopa, CA. Rony graduated from Happy Camp High School in June of this year. His GPA is 4.0 and he received the Ford Foundation Scholarship which is enabling him to pursue his higher education. We are proud of you, Rony. 


From the family of Rony.



Kevin Harrison Happy Camp High School Graduate


His education started here at the Karuk Headstart. He attended eight years at Happy Camp Elementary, and four years at Happy Camp High.

Kevin was involved in every sport, every year. He also flew to Las Vegas to play in the Junior Nationals Basketball Tournament. From that event he was put on a team to go to Columbus, Ohio to play in the league, (that league consisted of over 45 teams from all over the United States and Canada). Their team came in 4th place.

Kevin also sat on the Karuk Tribe Youth Council for a couple of years, traveling to Denver, Colorado for youth conferences. He participated in ceremonial dances on the river and he went to Washington, DC for a demonstration brush dance. I am happy to say Kevin is now attending Santa Rosa Junior College in Santa Rosa, CA, a dream he's had since he was in grade school. We are all so proud of Kevin for fulfilling one of his dreams.  Love you Kev. Mom & All... Dorcas Harrison



Ella Irene Kane Earns Master's Degree at Humboldt State University

Ella Irene Kane graduated May 14, 2011 with a Master's Degree in Social Work from Humboldt State University. Ella is the daughter of Eugene and Billie Coleman of Orleans, and the Granddaughter of the late Nancy Ella Sanderson. Ella is the Wife of Bob Kane Sr. and the Mother of Mariah Coleman, Jurnie Wilder, Madison, Robert Jr., Curtis, Clinton and Cole Kane. Ella has been employed by the Hoopa Valley Tribe as a Child and Family Services Social Worker for the past four years. Ella plans to continue serving her local community with the ultimate goal of becoming a Licensed Clinical Social Worker. 

Ashleah Tatyana Heredia Alamosa High School Graduate 2011

Ashleah finished her senior year out receiving numerous scholarships in addition to receiving honors from participating in Link Crew and Gear Up programs while attending high school. Her determination and strive to succeed in life with perfection led her to participate in many community and extra curricular activities. Ashleah earned college credits through Adam's state. She will be returning to Adam's State this fall to begin working on her Business Management degree.

Ashleah, congratulations on your achievement! Every family has a strong root to hold their family tree together as it branches out and grows... you are that person within our family. I love you! May all your dreams come true... 

God Bless! Love and Happiness Always, Mom (Marcie Bain)



Kara Barth State Champion

Kara Barth wins first place in the 400-meter run at the Weiser, Vale, McCall Tri-Meet. "Barth is currently rated No. 1 in the 400 for the 2A state division," says coach Bill Anderson. She also broke the school record set in 1995. The Vandal sophomore's time was the second-fastest 400 time recorded at the state meet.


At the 2011 Idaho State Track and Field Championships, determined to triumph, Bart's McCall-Donnelly High School 4-by-400-meter relay team seized gold and became repeat state champions.

Bart's team won first place with a time of 4 minutes, 3.97 seconds and broke the 1992 M-D school record by more than five seconds. Barth, running from 40 to 50 yards back and catching up to the pack then passing several runners put the team on the podium.

Kara's parents are Stephanie Orcutt and John Barth of McCall, Idaho and she is the grand-daughter of Wally and Wanda Orcutt. Kara was the medicine girl at the 2008 Brush Dance. 



Kayla Whitehouse Wins First Place Trophies

Kayla Whitehouse participated in a baton competition in Folsom, CA on April 30, 2011. There were 30 teams from all over California competing. She came home with two first place trophies and one trophy and a sash for high points for her division, and several ribbons. Kayla has been twirling with the Buckeye Cuties since November 2010 and enjoys it very much. She also performed at a half time game during the Mike Attebery Scholarship Basketball Tournament in Happy Camp back in April, Red Bluff Rodeo, Shasta Damboree, and the Redding Rodeo Parade. Kayla is the daughter of Damon and Mindy Whitehouse and has a little sister, Madison. She is the granddaughter of Russell and Pattigail Whitehouse and Trudy Tripp. We are all very proud of her and look forward to many years of twirling. 



YMCA Softball Champions 2011 Karuk Booster Club

We would like to say a Special Thank
You to our Sponsor Arch Super!

Elizabeth Super




*Back: Brian Gonzalez, Michelle Miller, Marques Super, Roberta Kelly, Don Super, Kurtis Vongehr.
Front: Sheile Grant, Liz Super and Rita Thom.
(Not pictured) David Super, Trevor Super, and Beth Laffoon.*

McNeal-George Family Reunion



Tribal descendant's pictured: Robert Cooper Jr., Amber Diaz, Leslie Marrufo, Gary Flores, Billyrene Pinola, Leslie, Gloria George Cooper, and Joyce George Elliott.

McNeal-George family members gathered at River Rock Casino in Healdsburg on April 17th to celebrate the 50th birthday of Karuk tribal member Leslie Cooper. 

Oral Health is Important

Dr. Preeti Khera, Karuk Dental Clinic, Yreka

A child's Primary teeth also called baby teeth are as important as adult teeth. Primary teeth often begin to appear when your child is about 6 months of age, and help them to chew and speak. Most children have 20 primary teeth by the age of 3 years.

Begin brushing your child's teeth with water as soon as the first tooth erupts. If using tooth paste for age 2 and older use only pea sized amount of fluoride tooth paste and avoid swallowing. Supervise your child's toothbrushing. Children should be taught to spit out remaining tooth paste and rinse with water.

Poor oral hygiene or improper brushing can lead to dental caries—also known as dental decay. Tooth decay is the process that results in a cavity (dental caries). It occurs when bacteria in your mouth make acids that eat away at a tooth. If not treated, tooth decay can cause pain, infection, and tooth loss.

Dental caries are caused by bacteria and damaging substances, such as acid,

that come into contact with your teeth. After you eat, normal bacteria in your mouth combine with food remnants and acids to create a sticky film called plaque. If you do not remove plaque regularly by flossing and brushing, it can build up or harden into a substance known as tartar. Plaque and tartar, in addition to bacteria and acids, can degrade the enamel on your tooth, leading to holes in the enamel called dental caries, or cavities.

Tips for a healthy smile:


- Brush twice a day with fluoride toothpaste for older kids and adults.
- Children should have their first visit to the dentist by age one or when their first teeth come in
- Ask your dentist about fluoride and sealants.
- Choose water instead of soda or other drinks that contain added sugar
- Limit between meal snacking, especially on sugary and sticky foods.

- Clean Between teeth daily with floss. Tooth decay—causing bacteria still linger between teeth where toothbrush bristles can't reach. This helps remove the sticky film on teeth called plaque and food particles from between the teeth and under the gum line.
- Visit your dentist regularly for routine oral exam and cleaning.

The American Dental Association Recommends that a child be seen by a dentist as soon as his or her first tooth erupts.



As permanent teeth erupt, dental sealants may be recommended.

Help your children maintain lifelong healthy teeth by providing them with a well-balanced diet, limiting sticky snacks, ensuring that they brush teeth twice and don't forget to schedule regular dental checkups for them. 

Low Income Assistance Programs (LIAP)

1.800.505.2785 or 530.493.1600 Ext. 2025 - Robert Attebery LIAP Administrator

Apply Now for the Low Income Assistance Programs!!!!!!

Community Services and Development (CSD):

This program provides assistance for low income families with food, shelter, transportation, health and safety issues. The applicant must reside in the service area, be income eligible and a Karuk Tribal member or descendant. For those of you that live outside of the service area try www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ocs/csbg/index.htm or www.csd.ca.gov/providers.html

- For those of you who live outside of the service area try The National Energy Assistance Referral program (NEAR) at 1-866-674-6327 or www.energynear.org The LIHEAP programs administered by tribes at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/tribal.htm or administered by States at www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/liheap/states.htm. For Oregon residents you can contact www.oregonheat.org for social service agencies and utilities working to keep the homes of low income Oregonians warm and safe.

General Assistance:

This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the service area and be an enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits will be adjusted depending on income received.

Adult Services:

Adult care assistance provides non-medical care for eligible adult Indians. The providers must be certified or licensed. Background checks are required.

Low Income Heating Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

This program provides energy assistance to eligible enrolled Karuk Tribal households with electricity, propane, wood and minimal weatherization. The applicant must reside in the service area.

GAWEP - General Assistance Work Experience Program

This program helps enrolled Federal Recognized Tribal members who reside in the Tribe's Service Area to become more employable while receiving an incentive payment not to exceed \$4,284 a month. Applicants can not receive public comparable assistance. (SS, SSI, VA, Disability, TANF, GA, etc...)

ATTENTION!!!!!!

Apply for the CARE program offered by PP&L and PG&E. This program gives a discount on your utility bill. If you need an application please call and request the CARE application be sent to you. Let's save on energy and our budgets.

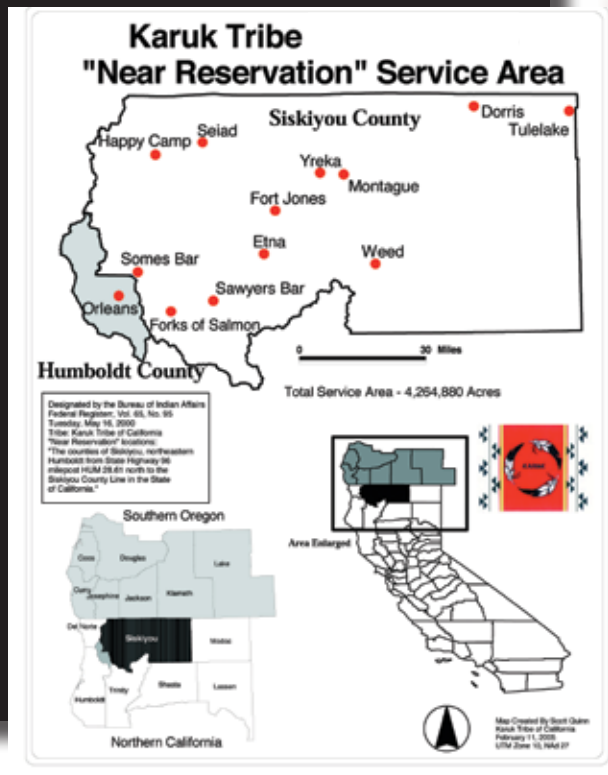
Bureau of Indian Affairs Programs (BIA):

Each applicant will have to apply concurrently for financial assistance from other federal, state, county, tribal or local agency in the service area. An applicant must not receive any comparable public assistance.

FRAUD?

With regards to the Low Income Assistance Program, to report any type of fraud by vendors or otherwise, please notify this office immediately at (530) 493-1600 ext 2025

KARUK TRIBE Service Area



For information or assistance, call Robert Attebery at 800-505-2785 or (530) 493-1600 ext. 2025



Karuk Tribe

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Or Current Resident

Let us know if you've changed your Address!

If you are not sure whether your correct address and phone number are on file with the Tribe, please write us or call (800) 505-2785 Ext. 2028 and let us know your current address and phone number so we may be able to continue sending Tribal news and other correspondence.

Karuk Tribal Council

Fall, 2011

Arch Super, 2007-2011
Chairman

Michael Thom, 2010-2014
Vice-Chairman

Florraine Super, 2007-2011
Secretary/Treasurer

Crispen McAllister, 2010-2014
Member at Large, Yreka

Florence Conrad, 2007-2011
Member at Large, Orleans

Alvis Johnson, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Wilverna Reece, 2008-2012
Member at Large, Happy Camp

Charron "Sonny" Davis, 2009-2013
Member at Large, Yreka

Dora Bernal, 2010-2013
Member at Large, Orleans



Mission Statement

The mission of the Karuk Tribal Council is to promote the general welfare of all Karuk People, to establish equality and justice for our Tribe, to restore and preserve Tribal traditions, customs, language and ancestral rights, and to secure to ourselves and our descendants the power to exercise the inherent rights of self-governance.



Newsmagazine Production

Desktop Publishing:
Rosie Bley

Editor:
Sara Spence

Written By:
Karuk Tribal Members,
Descendants,
Families &
Tribal Staff

Printed By:
Ram Offset
Lithographers, LLC