

Karuk Tribe



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"Springtime in Happy Camp"

Old Town Park, Happy Camp, CA

Photo courtesy Ellen Johnson & Rosie Bley



Lidded Trinket Basket by Elizabeth Hickox © President and Fellows of Harvard College, Peabody Museum, 13-9-10/83969

Election Committee of the Karuk Tribe

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

OFFICIAL Election Results Special Election May 23, 2012

The Election Committee has certified the results of the May 23, 2012 Special Election. Amos Tripp will be sworn in on June 14, 2012 at 3:00 PM at the Health Board Meeting in Happy Camp.

Member at Large Orleans District, Partial Term Through 2015



	Total Ballots	Amos Tripp	Babbie Peterson	Crispin McAllister	Clifford McLaughlin	Maggie Morrow	Totals
Yreka	35	18	4	7	3	3	35
Happy Camp	51	8	11	21	10	0	50
Orleans	55	12	12	6	23	2	55
Absentee	214	69	61	34	32	17	213
Totals	355	107	88	68	68	22	353
Total Ballots	355						
Total Invalid	2						
Total Valid Ballots	353						

Do You Have An Article for the Newsletter?

If you have news, articles or events you would like placed in this newsmagazine, please submit your information to News Articles, PO Box 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039. Or you may email articles and/or photos to Rosie Bley at rbley@karuk.us. All submissions must include your name and address. No anonymous articles will be accepted, however you may request that your name not be published or appear in the newsmagazine. Coming article deadlines for 2012 are August 15 and November 15. No late articles will be used for current publication. If they are submitted late, they will be held over for the next newsmagazine. Yootva!

Casino & Other News From Tribal Chairman Russell Attebery & Council Member Dora Bernal



A yukii Huutkich Tribal Members,

It has been very busy lately and I know that I have been out of the office a lot. Hopefully things will slow down a little bit in the future once I meet and greet all of the Tribal leaders and government officials that organize and implement our health, dental, social and youth programs.

First, I would like to congratulate and welcome Erin Hillman as the new Executive Director of the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority. Erin has been our Compliance Officer for 12 years and has done a fantastic job for us; I have confidence that her work ethic and professionalism will be a positive influence with her new staff.

The Karuk Tribal Council is happy to officially announce that we have received a positive land determination to open a casino and other business ventures in Yreka, Ca. This will have a huge positive impact on the economy of Karuk Tribe and the communities we serve in Siskiyou County. We will be finishing preliminary documents soon to start a Bingo Parlor and some other gaming operations by the end of Summer 2012. Projections for the casino grand opening are sometime towards the end of Summer 2013. Please remember that these are approximate projections.

In the meetings that I attend with other Tribal Leaders and government officials we discuss issues such as, land management (land management is crucial to preserving the Karuk Tribal traditions, customs and our way of life), communications, health, assisting needy families, youth and child services, tribal law and order and many more. Issues that are on the verge of successful completion are: being able to manage or at least co-manage our forest lands, building wellness centers, youth sports, and scholarship programs. We are also trying to focus on our health programs for our children and services for our elders, more has to be done in this area so we are asking that they formulate a program that will service all Tribal members no matter where they live.

This is an exciting time for Karuk Tribal members to anticipate economic recovery. Tribal members are encouraged to prepare themselves with education, training, professionalism, and a work ethic that our children will look up to. We as Tribal members must work together with our own people and community members.

With that being said, if any Tribal members have comments or questions on any of these issues, please contact any Tribal Council member and express your concerns; our door is always open. 🇺🇸

Yootva,
Russell "Buster" Attebery
Karuk Tribal Chairman



A yukii,

Time has been flying by and a lot has happened within the last few months. Good news, for the Karuk Tribe! On April 9, 2012 the Council received notification that we finally have approval for our Lands Determination; this means we can build a gaming facility. It is great news for everyone because the Tribe will be able to put a few hundred people to work. I would like to send out a big thank you to all of the Directors who provided information to Council to move this project forward; the Tribe has been working on this since 2003 and it is finally approved.

This opens the doors for all kinds of jobs such as maintenance, card dealers, slot techs, cashiers, security and all other jobs that help a casino/hotel run. Once the project is closer to ground-breaking, the Tribal Council plans to hold a Job Fair. We will send a notice out to all Tribal Members and Descendents with the details, so please be sure you have a current address on file with the Enrollment Department.

Along with that great news we have also finally scheduled a meeting with the Law Enforcement Coordinator to work on the safety of our Tribal people and communities in all three districts. At this meeting the Humboldt and Siskiyou County Sheriff's Departments and the Yreka City Police will be invited so we can all be at the table to work on some kind of solution to help improve safety in our communities. The Tribal Council has been very busy with government-to-government consultations to give our opinions and thoughts on what is working and what is not working for our government programs.

Should you have any questions, please contact me at dbernal@karuk.us or you can call me at (530)493-1600 Ext. 2052. 🇺🇸

Yootva, Council Member, Dora Bernal

16th Annual
KARUK
Tribal Reunion
August 25, 2012 - Happy Camp, Ca
káruk tá kunyíchaachha
(The People Gather Together)



Ayukii, From Council Secretary/ Treasurer Jody Waddell



Thanks to all you folks for answering the survey from the last newsletter. This tells us that jobs are definitely needed and jobs would bring a lot of folks back home.

All issues of the dam removal, good or bad, have not yet been addressed. Issues such as the three million tons of silt behind the four dams need to be evaluated to determine if release of this silt could destroy the fisheries that we now have. We do still have a lot of fish though not as many as 200 years ago.


I have been real busy with trainings on gaming and trainings on Self-Governance, including Indian Health and Wild land Fire Fighting, for Economic Development to increase our funding and help create jobs.

Gaming and other business ventures will help us move forward to self-sufficiency, but we still have a lot of work to do. There will be a lot of ground work and infrastructure involved and a lot expense incurred. This can and will be done through working together with our tribal employees and membership in "Unity".

Informational aspects of the Karuk Tribe:

- We have 240+ employees throughout Siskiyou and Humboldt counties

- We have three medical clinics staffed with doctors, dentists, and medical staff with our clinics open to everyone
- We are in the early stages of a Tribal Court System
- We have Tribal Housing in three communities with loan programs available
- Education programs for our youth
- Senior resources and meal programs open to all
- Natural resources and programs
- We work in collaboration within all our communities in youth sports programs

This is just an overview - a fraction of the "positive" involvement of the Karuk Tribe around our communities. Think in "Unity" 

Yootva, Jody Waddell

Ayukii Tribal Membership, Family and Friends




Hope all is well with you. This is just a brief update on some of the current projects and completed projects that I have been working on over the past year and a half as Council Member for the Karuk Tribe. Since first coming on board there have been a handful of projects I have had the opportunity to work on.

UNDRIP: the first is the **United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples**¹. This Declaration has been around for a couple of decades but only since 2010 has it started to really make any strong movements here in the United States. Over a year of providing supportive information on the Declaration, the Karuk Tribe has adopted and implemented it. I would like to give a special thanks to the members and staff who have worked hard to see the Declarations' success.

Veterans: In April 2012 the Department of Veteran Affairs (VA) hosted an Office of Tribal Government Relations (OTGR) meeting in Spokane, Washington. The OTGR works to promote VA programs and provide direct VA services within tribal communities. The Karuk Tribe has a large number of veterans, many who live within the Tribal

Ancestral Territory. The Department of VA provides many services, and would like to work with the Tribe to better provide for people eligible for those services.

CKC: I would like to thank all of you who participated and supported the **CKC** (Crispin's Karuk Charity) Run, March 17-21, 2012. I completed a 232 mile Ultra-Marathon run which spanned from Orleans, CA upriver on Highway 96 to Yreka, CA and all the way back to Orleans. I would like to personally thank the Karuk Tribal Youth Council and the adult counselors, as well as my family and friends who supported this event; it couldn't have been a success without their support.

If you have any questions or comments for me as a Council Member please e-mail me at cmcallister@karuk. or call 530-598-5670. 

Yootva, Councilman, Crispin K. McAllister



Wild By Nature Donates Property In Orleans

Scott Quinn, Director of Tribal Lands Management



Wild by Nature Inc., a non-profit corporation devoted to environmental education for youth, has Gift Deeded two river front parcels in Orleans, CA (Panamnik) to the Karuk Tribe. Wild by Nature was organized by Kathryn Wild, a Karuk Tribal Member with roots from the Orleans area. The two parcels once housed the Orleans Hotel built around 1888 by F.W. Gent. Additions to the hotel property included a bar, annex, Laundromat, and Cabins. Previous owners of the property include Ernie & Ellen (Ferris) Anderson, Van & Esther Van Pelt, and Frank & Phyllis Delaney. The original lodge burnt in 1907 and was rebuilt using the old pillars and adding a second story. Most of the other structures were built in the fifties. By the time Kathryn acquired the property in 2000, a second fire had burnt all but the cabins and Laundromat. After 10 years of fixing up the property by Kathryn, her family, local community members, the property was once again visited by fire, which took the remaining structures.



Gallery (old laundromat)

In asking Kathryn about her experience with the fire she said:

“The biggest loss was the old Laundromat (referred to as our anticipated art gallery). It was built in the ‘50’s and was covered in an early version of fiberglass. When we removed the fiberglass, we exposed old growth redwood constructed on a 45 angle. The wood was milled of long slabs of perfect redwood. Robert Starritt (Vic Starritt’s father) helped build it. The history of the old hotel is bittersweet, in that all of its happy memories sit atop the*

dominance of our Indian culture. The gold rush hit Orleans in 1852. For millennia prior to that time, this was a Karuk social

gathering spot. Bill Pearch (my uncle, son of Ed Pearch) said that people would walk for days to get to the gatherings at Panamnik. It is easy to find the well worn foot trail on our site along the bank of the river usually hidden by blackberry bushes. It is my understanding that this particular site was a center of culture, music, dance, song, basketry, news, reunion, food, trading, fishing, games, contests. There was nothing religious or spiritual about it, simply a festive social gathering spot that would last for days before everyone would go home. It is not surprising that the site maintained its festive atmosphere and morphed into the social gathering spot for the gold miners and associates for 100 years. Wild By Nature purchased it in 2000 and made use of the setting for educational and social gatherings serving the entire spectrum of society (oh,

yeah). The 2011 arson of the cabins and the fortuitous insurance payment placed Wild By Nature in a unique historic position to return the ancestral land to its rightful owners, the Karuk People. Wild By Nature owned the site for 12 years and is honored to donate it to the Karuk Tribe. Throughout the many phases of ownership, this site has remained a significant gathering spot on the river and I suspect she will continue to have her way.”



Orleans Hotel, 1920

Along with the gift of the property, Kathryn gave the Tribe \$10,000 to help remove the old debris. We are thankful for this gift and hope to use this property in a good way in the future. If you would like to donate property or funds for the Karuk Tribe Land Trust, please contact Scott Quinn, Director of Tribal Lands Management at the Tribal Administrative Office at 1-800-505-2785. 🇺🇸



S.T.A.G.E. Now Available to Orleans!

Siskiyou Transit and General Express (STAGE) now offers expanded bus services to the communities of Somes Bar and Orleans, California.

Route and fare schedules may be obtained at www.karuk.us or by contacting Sandi Tripp at (530) 627-3063 / transit@karuk.us. Additional information may also be obtained by contacting the STAGE office at (530) 842-8295 or at www.co.siskiyou.ca.us. 🇺🇸



Department of Administrative Programs and Compliance

Erin Hillman, Former Director

With the Environmental Review process completed for the Orleans Wellness Center/ Health Clinic, the Tribe published the combined Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) and Request for Release of Funds (RROF). These required notices were submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for their comment period. The HUD legally mandated comment period was completed and on March 7th the Tribe was given the authority to proceed with the bidding of the project. So, the advertisement of the design and build project for the 4,600 square foot facility was posted online, in newspapers and in Building Exchanges on March 21st. On March 27th a pre bid conference was held near the site at the Tribe's community center. Twenty two contractors and subcontractors, some from as far away as Sacramento attended the meeting and

When the bid closed, the Tribe received six proposals for this design and build project. Unfortunately, these bids were over budget. So, according to Tribal Procurement Policy and HUD rules, we are required to re-advertise. Indian Health

Services and Tribal Construction, Health Program and Contracting staff members reviewed the bid package and made several changes to the project description that did not sacrifice quality, but will tighten the budget.

The re-bidding of this project was re advertised on May 11, and the current bid closing date is 5:00 pm on Thursday, May 24. The bids shall be opened, evaluated, and if there is a responsive, responsible low bidder within the budget, the Tribe will enter into a contract, and begin working with the selected Contractor. The scheduled move in date for our clinic staff is March 2013, less than a year away, but will likely be moved back because of the additional time needed to rebid the project.

This is the first time that the Karuk Tribe has undertaken a project for construction of a modular medical facility. So, it has been exciting to see such a high level of interest from prospective bidders and that the second advertisement for bids has been no different than the first.



Meet Tiffany Ashworth, Tribal Grantwriter

We have a new grant writer on staff. Tiffany S. Ashworth joined the Karuk Tribe on March 5, 2012 as a Grant Writer/Resource Developer in the Grants and Resource Development Department. Ms. Ashworth brings with her a wealth of knowledge and understanding of federal and state grant funded programs, policies and practices.

Ms. Ashworth began her career in the public sector since March 1999 with the City of Pittsburg (California) initially providing support with the City's Housing Authority funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program. Later Ms. Ashworth gained experience with the City's Community Development Block Grant Program and Housing Rehabilitation funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In July 2006, Ms. Ashworth moved to Arizona to continue her work with federally funded programs with the State of Arizona Department of Housing and in March 2007 she transitioned to the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission as a Grants Coordinator. Before leaving Arizona, Ms. Ashworth held the position of Grants Administrator with Navajo County. In addition to her duties she served as an essential member of the County's Emergency Operations Center Team as the Planning Section Chief.

The experiences she brings to the Karuk Tribe involves assisting with the administration of the Community Development Block Grant program, oversight of several Department of Justice grants, facilitating highly competitive application processes, completion of the several mandated reports; i.e. Annual Plans, CAPER, Consolidated Plan, Enhanced Drug and Gang Enforce (EDGE) Report. Ms. Ashworth also has specialized experience with Housing Rehabilitation, HOME, and the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Programs.



Ms. Ashworth has a Bachelor of Arts in Business Management through St. Mary's College of California in Moraga, California. Ms. Ashworth's degree emphasizes management skills from human relations to projects.

Ms. Ashworth looks forward to exploring new visions, experiences and challenges with the Karuk Tribe!

Grant Department Update: Ayukû!!



Jaclyn Goodwin & Tiffany Ashworth, Grant Writers/Resource Developers,

The projects we are currently working on include:

- Department of Interior-Bureau of Indian Affairs-Native American Business Development Institute—We are still working on this collaborative effort with the Karuk Community Development Corporation and the communities to develop a strategic plan for the economic growth and community development of our Mid-Klamath Region. We will be holding three community meetings in May. The Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Plan will be completed by August 2012. Once we complete this analysis we can submit funding for an actual feasibility/marketing study to see how we would implement new economic and community development projects. Additionally this information will be valuable for other community members to see what the interests and desires of the community as a whole are so they can tactically plan their economic ventures.
- Indian Health Services- Special Diabetes Program for Indians- this is a continuation application in the amount of \$157, 554. This program provides diabetic patients with prevention education and treatment assistance.
- The Blue Shield Foundation for 2012 Community Clinic Core Support Initiative—funding to support our Health and Human Services Program. We plan to use this year's grant, if awarded, for the Information Technology Equipment at the new Orleans Health and Wellness Center that will be under construction in the next year.
- HRSA-Service Area Competition- we have received a non-competing continuation for our HRSA grant for the last 5 years. This year we will need to submit a competitive application. Our HRSA Funding allows us to serve all patients regardless of their ability to pay. We will be completing a Community Needs Assessment to assist us with information needed in the application.
- Administration for Native Americans (ANA)- Grant staff is working on two potential grant projects— 1) Environmental Regulatory Enhancement and 2) Native American Language Preservation and Maintenance. Staff has initiated project development meetings with the respective partners and committees for a project

submission in early 2013.

Grants submitted since the last newsletter include:

- IMLS Library Enhancement Grant—A proposal in support of the Karuk People's Center Library. In 2010 we were awarded a 2-year grant that has significantly improved our Library operations in Happy Camp and Orleans. This year we are focusing our project on Professional Development and Community Outreach and Involvement. The total amount requested was \$149, 743 which includes staffing for the libraries, training, new books, and community involvement activities.
- Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation— We submitted to three Purpose Areas through this Department of Justice Solicitation—Purpose Area #1 – Public Safety and Community Policing: A planning grant for the Public Safety and Community Policing to effectively address the issue of public safety, including the need for additional law enforcement services within our community. Purpose Area #6 – Enhance Responses to Violence Against Indian Women and Girls: The grant will provide Transitional Housing assistance for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. This has been identified as a significant gap in services for Karuk communities. Purpose Area #10 - Tribal Youth Program: The Tribal Youth Program will meet the needs identified as a high priority in our 2010 Youth Survey including: School drop-out prevention (48.1% of youth reported & 42.9% of adults reported); Juvenile crime prevention (46.8% of youth reported & 28.6% of adults reported); Substance abuse prevention (36.7% of youth reported& 57.1% of adults reported).
- First Nations-Native Youth and Culture Fund—In February we submitted a Letter of Intent for funds to support the Karuk Youth Leadership Conference. In April we received an invitation to submit a full proposal. The total request was \$7,500, this amount will support activities, presenters, food and a variety of other things at the annual Karuk Youth Leadership Conference.

- First Nations-Native Agriculture and Food Systems—we submitted a proposal to support the Food Security Initiative that is underway in the Orleans and Somes Bar communities. This project would provide funding for additional raised beds at the Karuk Tribal Housing Garden and near the Karuk Senior Nutrition Center. There would be green houses installed at Orleans Elementary School and Junction Elementary School. The Project Director will work with the community to identify ways to get more access to local foods and identify ways to solve food security issues such as growing, harvesting, and storing your own foods.
- Health Alliance of Northern California (HANC)—an application to (HANC) for financial assistance with our Electronic Health Records back-up and Restore System in the amount of up to \$5,000.
- Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Residential Energy Assistance Challenge (REACH)- The REACH program, through LIHEAP, is designed to assist vulnerable populations minimize health and safety risks from high energy burdens, reduce home energy vulnerability, and increase efficient energy usage. The total project is in the amount of \$50,000.
- State of California, Community Service Block Grant (CSBG)-Target Initiatives- Grant staff submitted a grant application to promote, restore and preserve tribal traditions, specifically the Karuk language, during academic tutoring and classroom opportunities to youth within the Karuk Tribal Service Area through the expansion of the Ishupih (“to teach”) Program in support of the Karuk Tribe's 2012-2013 Community Services Block Grant Community Action Plan's National Performance Indicator (NPI) 6.3 – Problem 2. The total project is in the amount of \$100,000.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns please feel free to call the Grants Office at (530) 493-1600. Also you can e-mail Jaclyn Goodwin at jaclyngoodwin@karuk.us, or Tiffany Ashworth at tashworth@karuk.us. We would love to hear your ideas or suggestions for funding opportunities or potential projects. 🏹

Yóotva!




Introducing Alma Mendoza

Tribal Youth Resource Specialist

Ayukii, My name is Alma Mendoza; I am a Karuk Tribal Member, daughter of Darlene (Goodwin) Navarro. I am pleased to be working with our youth as the Tribal Youth Resource Specialist. I currently attend Southern Oregon University perusing a degree in Psychology and Criminology with a minor in Native American Studies. I have future plans of enrolling into the Master's Program of Social Work.

I was raised in Yreka living in Tribal Housing visiting family in Happy Camp, Somes Bar, and Orleans, while participating in ceremonies and various family functions. While growing up I took advantage of Tribal Youth Programs and know the positive impacts they have on an individual.

I am proud to be able to now share my experiences and give back to my community. I am excited to work with our youth and encourage them to pursue their life goals and dreams. I am dedicated to providing any necessary guidance to our youth. Please do not hesitate to call me at (530)-598-8071 for further information. 



Yootva,, Alma Mendoza
Tribal Youth Resource Specialist

Karuk Charity Run Inspires Youth

Maymi Preston-Donahue



Firstly, he sees long distance running and high endurance in general as being apart of the culture. Further, the run was in part homage to the eight Karuk runners who took part in the 1925 Redwood highway race from San Francisco to Grants Pass Oregon. "It is a part of our culture. I don't want to see it go away," said McAllister.


His second reason for coming up with the idea of this race was to promote and inspire Native Americans to make healthy choices. Running in itself helps to prevent common ailments such as diabetes and heart disease, both of which plague Native American communities disproportionately from that of other American citizens.

Although the run was open to all, one group seemed to participate the most: the Karuk Youth Council. The Youth Council, which is a group of Karuk Youth who work to make changes in their communities while learning leadership skills, ran 12 miles with McAllister (through a rock slide) into Happy Camp. They finished their portion of the run by holding a Salmon Dinner with fish cooked on sticks in the traditional manner. The youth council and their adult supporters from the

local community saw the run as a positive for the community; "It is nice to see a local leader being so involved with the community, and it is good to see the youth participating and carrying on traditional ways," said one adult supporter and runner Dennis Donahue Jr. "It is good to see kids showing their pride in self by doing something positive rather than sitting around or causing trouble."



The dinner promoted traditional and healthy foods like Salmon instead of fried or fatty foods. The dinner was also a fundraiser for the youth to travel to Washington DC to meet with First Lady Michelle Obama to share their views on issues of importance such as domestic violence. "I thought the salmon dinner went well and that the run was great," said Council member

Krysta Reynolds. "Yootva to all for helping to make this happen," said another member, "This has been an epic experience." 

Before the sun had yet started a new day, Karuk Council member Crispin King McAllister began an arduous run that would span over the entirety of the Karuk Ancestral territory. McAllister began the over 230 mile run in Orleans (also known as the village of Panamnik) on March 17th and ran up highway 96 through the town of Happy Camp. From Happy Camp he continued on to Karuk housing in the town of Yreka. From there he turned around and returned to Orleans on March 21st.

Two inspirations in general prompted McAllister to come up with this run, which he conducted independently from the tribe.





Karuk People's Center

News and Review

Helene Rouvier, People's Center Coordinator



The Karuk Library has added to our collection. New books include "These Mountains are our Sacred Places," "Partial Recall: Photographs of Native North

Americans," and "Northwest Indigenous Gold Rush History: the Indian Survivors of California's Holocaust." We are also adding "Smoke



Signals" and "Pow Wow Highway" to our DVD collection. Please check our Orleans and Happy Camp branches for new additions, and check our entire collection online at <http://opac.libraryworld.com/opac/signin?libraryname=karuk%20library>. For your patron card just stop by one of our branches. All circulating materials can be checked out at either site using interlibrary loans. Librarians Yukon Sakota (Happy Camp) and Ashley Myers (Orleans) are available to help with any of your requests.



The Spring Basketweavers Gathering attracted 100 weavers and guests. Verna Reece led gathering trips; Dixie Rogers and Deanna Marshall provided help to new and experienced weavers. At a pre-gathering workshop conservator Molly Gleeson taught techniques for basket care – cleaning, building supports, and some repair. The class materials are available at both library branches. Thanks to everyone for helping, and to the volunteers who helped make this event successful. Anyone interested in helping with the next gathering please contact me at 530-493-1600 ext 2202 or hrouvier@yahoo.com.



Good news report:

- * The Benton County Historical Society is repatriating a number of items to the Karuk Tribe, including baskets, sinew backed bow and arrows, and elk horn purse.
- * The State Historical Resources Commission has approved the Determination of Eligibility of Tishawnik to the National Register of Historic Places.
- * Janey Hawk has been hired as the new Museum Collections Management trainee and will be working with the community to describe our collection more accurately.
- * I am working with a private collector to acquire a very old collection of local baskets.



The museum will be purchasing a new custom display case to replace the wood structure in the middle of the gallery. This will improve our ability to show newly acquired objects, and also enhance the overall appearance of the gallery. We are also researching digital technology for displaying historical images, the Karuk Veterans's photographs, and the Lands Management Timeline artwork. Finally, the Banner project will open this summer at the People's Center, to be followed by Pi'êep káru Payváheem, the Karuk Exhibition from the Clarke Historical Museum. 🏹



Karuk People's Center Gift Shop is Available Online!



<http://www.karuk.us/giftshop/>

OR

Visit us in Happy Camp at:

64236 Second Avenue
Happy Camp, CA 96039
(530) 493-1600 Ext. 2201



Karuk Tribe Head Start

Patty Brown, Karuk Head Start Executive Director

The Karuk Head Start is busy getting everything ready for the end of the year celebration and preparations for summer closure. The time has passed quickly and the children have grown so much since the beginning of the school year. Both centers continue to provide the children fun, learning opportunities through engaging activities supporting school readiness.



The teachers have done an excellent job embedding Karuk language and culture into everyday activities with words, short

phrases and song. We encourage Tribal members to volunteer their time and visit the classes to share their expertise with the children and staff.

Both centers provide rich and multiple opportunities and experiences for children to discover and explore the world around them, including bringing in community workers like the Police Department, Fire Department, Ambulance, and Smokey the Bear, as well as visiting the Post Office. The children learn a lot through these hands-on experiences.

Teachers and assistants are enrolled in summer College courses to achieve their AA in Early Childhood. They do this while caring for their families and maintaining excellence in the classroom. The staff has shown great teamwork this year.

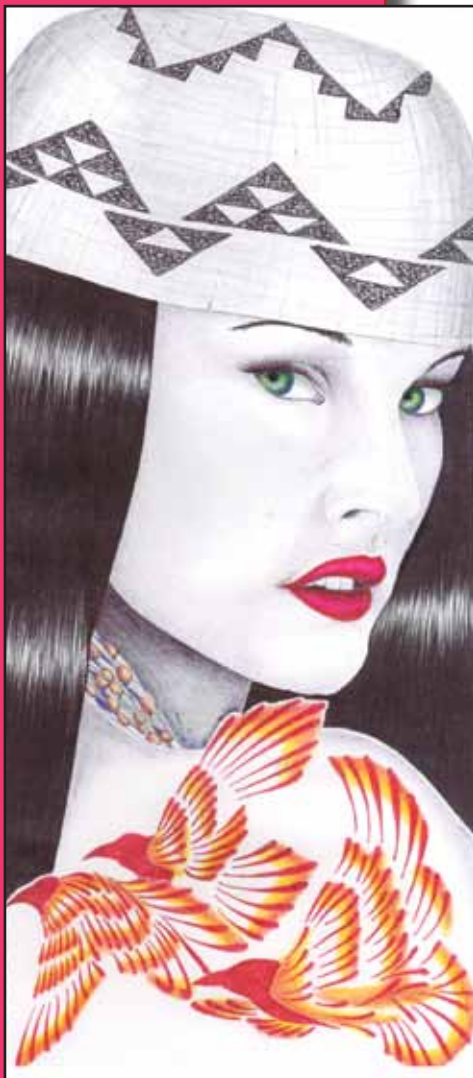


The Yreka computer center was a great addition to the four year old class and Scott Nelson provided instruction and also sang with the children, making a learning opportunity fun. Happy Camp has a brand new bus!

Our Parent Lending Library will be completed over the summer and we will have a grand opening in the fall for families to check out materials.

We appreciate our Policy Council who has done an outstanding job working with the Head Start program. Policy, procedures, and approvals ensure we are adhering to the Office of Head Start regulations, and the dedication and commitment of the representatives is commendable. We encourage interested parents who want to make a difference in the way Head Start operates are encouraged to be a part of the Policy Council this next school year.

We will begin to accept applications for eligible children (3 years old by November 2) for the 2012-2013 school years. This is a change from the December 2 date, as we are aligned with the State of California age eligibility requirement for kindergarten. The deadline to submit applications will be August 1. 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.





Meet the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (T.E.R.O.) Commission

The TERO Commission oversees the activities of the TERO Department. TERO is workforce oriented and supports employment readiness, certification of Karuk owned businesses and keeps a “skills bank” of tribal members and their qualifications to refer to contractors or businesses that need workers. TERO has been busy working on several fronts including developing a workforce protection act that will create a tribal law that protects all employees of the tribe and is developing a tribal occupational health and safety ordinance to guide and protect employees in their working environment.



TERO Commissioners from left to right: Lavon Kent, TERO Director-Dion Wood, Ronald “Red” Hockaday, Leeon Hillman, Alvis, “Bud” Johnson and Sandi Tripp. Not shown, Crispin McAllister and Dessie Busby-TERO Assistant.

Currently the TERO Commission consists of tribal members Leeon Hillman (Chairman), Red Hockaday, Alvis Johnson (Council Representative), Crispin McAllister (Council Representative), Lavon Kent and Community Representative, Sandi Tripp. The TERO Director is Dion Wood and the TERO/ Child Care Assistant is Dessie Busby.


Check out the TERO tab on the Karuk tribal website to get even more information about TERO. 




Photo by Rosie Bley

Karuk Tribe TERO Adopts Highway 96

The TERO department has adopted a section of Highway 96 for trash

collection and clean-up through Caltrans’ Adopt-a-Highway program. Have you seen the Tribe’s flag logo on the Adopt-a-Highway sign between Happy Camp and Orleans? The section of highway is near Clear Creek so it only seems natural that the Tribe should be stewards of that area. On Thursday, April 19, we held the first trash pick-up day. We had the TERO staff and one super enthusiastic volunteer out there collecting roadside trash. We were able to collect 4 bags of trash!

To be able to go out and serve in this capacity volunteers have to watch a training video and learn how to use the equipment that is provided to volunteers. After the training and a lunch, the volunteers went out to the site and began the clean-up process! We were lucky enough to see a King snake which some know to be good luck for ishpuuk! (money). What a surprise! The TERO department plans to hold the clean up days at least quarterly so be on the lookout for the notice of the next time that we will be going out. We will post flyers and put the word out. Yootva to our generous volunteer and the TERO staff for being out there and keeping our section of beautiful Highway 96 clean! Hope to see you there next time! 





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 (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) 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 who reside within the approved service area of Siskiyou County. KFTP 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.

Yreka Office

1107 South Main Street
Yreka, CA 96097
(530) 842-4775
Fax (530) 842-4702

Happy Camp Office

64101 Second Avenue
Happy Camp, CA
(530) 493-2040
Fax (530) 493-2230

Orleans Office

39051 Highway 96
Orleans, CA 95556
(530) 627-3680
Fax (530) 627-3459

Quarterly Staffing Update, February 2012

Sara Spence, Human Resources Manager



Shannon Clymer was hired to fill the Yreka Social Worker vacancy created by Mike Edwards' resignation.

Randy White was hired to temporarily fill the Computer Center Coordinator position in Happy Camp during Emma Lee Johnson's maternity leave.

Alma Mendoza was hired to fill the Youth Resource Specialist vacancy created by Roxanne Strangfeld's resignation.

Arch Super was hired to fill the Karuk Community Development Finance Assistant position vacated by Chris Sorenson.

Janey Hawk was hired to fill the Museum Collection Management Assistant position vacated by Whitney Furness' resignation.

April Conrad-Gayle was hired as the Part Time Custodian for the Orleans community.

Dawn Williams was hired to provide temporary Medical Assistant coverage to the Yreka Clinic.

Sheila Super was hired to fill the Data Entry Analyst position vacated by Sarah Abono.

Dr. Carolyn Ash, DDS was promoted to fill the Dental Director

position vacated by Dr. Richard Schoen, DDS' resignation.

Erin Hillman was promoted to fill the Executive Director for the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority position vacated by James Berry.

Patricia Hobbs was hired to fill the Licensed Clinical Social Worker vacancy in Happy Camp.


Emilio Tripp was hired to fill the Natural Resources Biologist position vacated by Melissa Kleeman.

Misty Rickwalt was hired to fill the newly created Administrative Assistant position with the Department of Transportation.

Joshua Hillman was hired as a Seasonal Fisheries Technician.

ïim upiimti pakyaviichva ha: Are You Looking For Work?

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! 

Department of Natural Resources

Environmental Education Program

Jeanette Quinn, Environmental Education Coordinator

Climate Studies, Global Warming & Energy Awareness.

Preschoolers through 3rd graders at Orleans Headstart, Orleans Elementary, Junction Elementary and Happy Camp Elementary learned about clouds and weather in February. Students looked at pictures of clouds and learned what kind of weather to expect from each type of cloud. Third through fifth graders at Happy Camp Elementary and Orleans Elementary became more aware of energy usage by learning about renewable and non-renewable energy. Sixth through eighth graders at Happy Camp Elementary and Orleans Elementary learned about connections between energy usage, natural resources and the quality of the environment. Orleans Elementary 6th-8th graders also learned about energy efficient lighting and performed energy audits in their classroom and school cafeteria.

Native Plants & Ethnobotany Studies.

The Advanced Biology Class and the Community Day School Class at Happy Camp High School learned about Ethnobotany in February. Students learned that ethnobotany is the study of how people use plants, what an ethnobotanist encounters on the job, and some ways that people use plants. High school students also participated in a lesson on dichotomous keys in March. Students examined leaf specimens from native plants and then grouped them according to physical traits. Finally, students created their own dichotomous keys based on the physical traits of the leaves. Fourth and 5th graders at Happy Camp Elementary and 4th-8th graders at Junction Elementary also learned about dichotomous keys by grouping native plant leaves based on physical traits.

Fourth through 8th graders at Junction Elementary and 6th-8th graders at Happy Camp Elementary participated in plant laboratories in March. Students visited three stations during the labs: viewing prepared slides of onion skin

cells, elodea leaf cells, and native willow pollen cells with a compound microscope; viewing specimens such as ferns, moss and leaves with a stereomicroscope; and using interactive websites to compare plant and animal cells.

Kindergarten through 5th graders at Happy Camp Elementary and Orleans Elementary participated in leaf and bark matching activities in March. The purpose was to familiarize students with local, native trees and shrubs by having them examine and match leaves and bark.

The Advanced Biology class from Happy Camp High took a field trip to one of Mid Klamath Watershed Council's Seiad Creek Off-channel Pond Projects in April. Students helped plant native trees and shrubs to prevent soil erosion and to provide shade and habitat for fish and other animals.



Orleans Headstart students, the K-2nd and 3rd-5th graders at Orleans Elementary, and the 1st and 5th graders at Happy Camp Elementary participated in nature scavenger hunts outside in April and May. Students really enjoyed going outside on beautiful spring days and found many interesting things to observe.

The K-3rd graders at Junction Elementary learned the history of Arbor Day on April 27. Students then planted a native redbud tree donated by Rolling River Nursery in the large planter box in front of the school.

Orleans Headstart students learned about native plant pollinators in May. Students learned that some of the native pollinators in our area are wood bees, bumblebees, butterflies and other insects. Students observed bees pollinating some of the plants in their playground.

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





In Loving Memory...

Louise Offield Montague 1916 - 2012

Louise Offield Montague passed from this world on January 10th 2012 at the age of 96. Louise was born on the Offield Ranch near Somesbar, within earshot of Ishi Pishi Falls. She was the daughter of Frank and Mamie Tom Offield. Louise often regaled her family and friends with stories and tales about life on the ranch when there were few cars and living by the Klamath was simpler and uncomplicated. No one she shared those stories with ever tired of hearing them. Like her mother, she was a master storyteller and wonderful mom. Louise lived a fabulous life. She laughed, she lived and she loved. She traveled and she gambled. She was a friend of Jay Silverheels, a well known actor and she also worked for Oscar-winning actress Norma Shearer. She finished her career fashioning circuit boards for nuclear submarines. She leaves her daughters Elaine, Joan, Louise and a son James, a brother Loren, nine grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. She lives on every day in her family's heart. 🏹



Good Luck to Jim Berry, Former Karuk Housing Executive Director and KCDC CFO



Karuk Tribal Member Jim Berry began his career with the Karuk Tribe in 2004 as Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC) Chief Financial Officer (CFO).



Above: Jim in 2006, always active in the yearly Fun Run during the Karuk Tribal Reunion
Right: Jim and Sharon Denz at 2009 Fun Run
Below right: Jim in 2006 at the Karuk Tribal Reunion



Left: Jim's going away party, his gift knife and his piúfich cake.



In 2010 Jim became the Executive Director for the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority (KTHA).

It is with gratitude and sadness that after eight years, we say good-bye and good luck to Jim as he moves on to a position with Southern Oregon University as Accounting Manager in the Business Services Department. We're sure he'll miss those long commutes from Yreka to Happy Camp every day! We should see him at the next Tribal Reunion Fun Run though. 🏹



Karuk Woman Leaves Legacy of Loyalty, Love and Laughter



Florence

Conrad, who was a downriver matriarch more frequently called “Mom,” by her family and many friends, died March 4 at her home in Somes Bar. She was 70 and was a member of the Karuk Tribal Council.

She was remembered for her loyalty to family and friends, for her candor which was sometimes brutal and, more than anything, her sense of humor which she would often use to tease herself. She loved to laugh as much as she was fond of growling, often in the same conversation.

The memorial was held in Orleans and the crowd, numbering in the hundreds, overflowed the Karuk Hall. Julian Lang, the Karuk academic and story teller, presided; old stories were retold and several people sang in the style of ceremonies.

Leaf Hillman, Karuk director for the Department of Natural Resources and a chief architect of the dam removal campaigns, read a message from Karuk Tribal Chairman Russell “Buster” Attebery. It stated, “With heavy hearts we say goodbye to a lovely person—A woman who served on the Tribal Council and brought insight to us as a group. Her dedication to her family, the tribe, the membership and each other was inspirational. She was supportive of my sporting events, all sorts of children’s events and education. Her close ties with our communities will be missed. ... Her support throughout the years has led to changes in so many lives, and, as we continue, we will take her strength and dedication with us and continue to support our youth, each other and make her proud of the impact she has had on all of us.”

She was buried next to her husband in the family cemetery in Somes Bar. After the burial, many folks returned for an ample



pot-luck supper, including salmon cooked traditionally on stakes around a pit by J. J. Reed with assistance from Ken Brinks and Ron Reed.

Florence was born Dec. 4, 1941, in Forks of Salmon and was a graduate of Yreka High School. After that she joined the Army and, when she returned to Siskiyou County, she met and married Willis Conrad Jr. Eventually she worked for the U.S. Forest Service in the fire department. For years she worked in fire prevention and her social nature was well suited to the site visits where she would discuss chimney safety and fuels reduction and then, perhaps, linger for a cup of coffee. She also worked as a civil rights officer for the district.

She rose to the position of Assistant Fire Management Officer and even after retirement she still would be called to major fires around the West where she would work as a manager in the giant fire camps.

Together Florence and Willis had six children – April, Peggy Sue, Melodee, Tonner, Shawanna and Karla. Along with three step-children Carol Ann, Irene and Willis III; Florence and her husband adopted and raised three grandchildren, Tyler, Rosie and Brianna. Florence also helped to raise her nephews and niece Daylene.

Her grandchildren include Melinda, Chelsea, Misti, Travis, Cody, Sterling, Aja, Brent, Emma, Jessica, Brandon and Mariah; and her great-grandson Tré.

Florence was proud of all of them and her house filled to the brim with photos of them. A source of special pride were those attending college – Chelsea (Humboldt State University), Aja (University of California-Berkeley), Jessica (Santa Barbara City College) and Brent (University of Oregon.)

In her three terms on the tribal council, she faced opposition only once and she won that election by a landslide. She gave special emphasis to issues of child welfare and health care. She was a strong supporter of dam removal, both on the council and in hearings and public demonstrations.

A crowded public hearing on the

dams in Yreka in 2010 was typical. The first speakers were Marcia Armstrong, the county supervisor, and two other county officials. They read long, dry legal documents opposing removal, but instead of observing the three-minute limit for speakers, they each dragged on for 25 to 30 minutes. They were doing what would have been called “running out the clock” in basketball.

Then a few other elected officials spoke, and finally a succession of ranchers and some down river activists. The ranchers would all start off by saying their family came here two generations ago or three or even four generations ago.

Suddenly one of the hearing officers announced that they’d overlooked one elected official, Florence Conrad, who was on the Karuk Tribal Council. “Mrs. Conrad. Would you like to speak now?” he said.



Photo by Malcomb Terence

Florence stood up, said she would like to speak and came to the microphone in front of the official hearing table. First thing, she rotated the mike stand and turned her back to the hearing officials. She told the crowd, “I will never turn my back on the people who elected me.”

“My family came here (and she paused as if counting generations) my family came here a long time ago. The only time I’ve ever left the river was when I served in the military.”

Then, maybe to counter the ranchers who all posed as the only people in this world who actually work, she said, “All of the members of my family have jobs.” She glanced at Marcia Armstrong, the long-winded county supervisor, and tossed off an unflattering remark. All this was preface to her arguments for removing the dams.





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.

Adult Services:

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

Anyone that is in need of caregiver assistance please contact the LIAP Administrator.

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 \$284 a month. Applicants can not receive public comparable assistance. (SS, SSI, VA, Disability, TANF, GA, etc...)

The first priority of the GAWEP workers will be to seek volunteer work within the Tribe. Any other volunteer work will have to be approved by the LIAP Administrator.

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.

General Assistance:

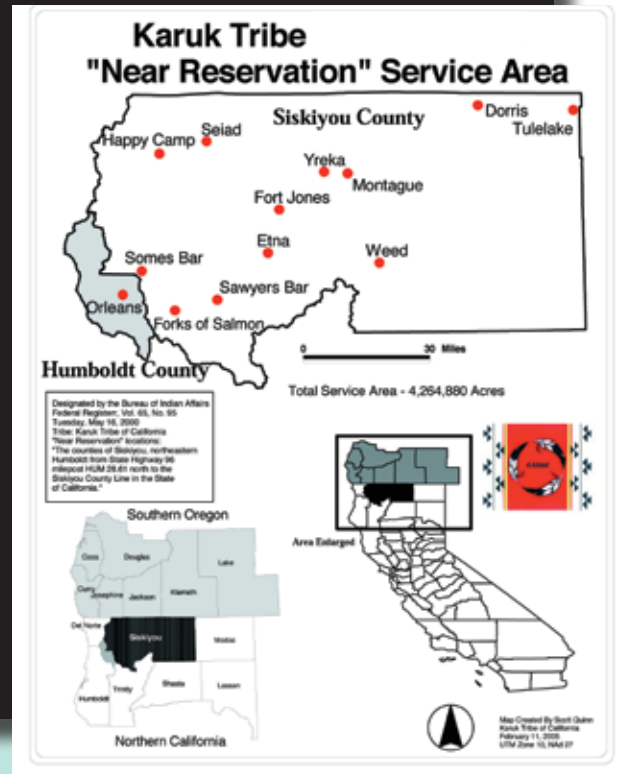
This program provides low income families with food and/or clothing, shelter, burial and emergency assistance (burn out, flood, destruction of home). The applicant must reside in the service area and be an enrolled Federally Recognized Tribal Member. Benefits will be adjusted depending on income received.

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

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



Housing Improvement Assistance

We are looking for Housing Improvement Program (HIP) applicants. To be eligible for a new home or home repairs you have to be a Tribal member and also own the land that the application is being submitted for. Other eligibility criteria include income, age and whether you are or have disabled household members.

Is Your Child Up To Date With Their Immunizations?



Chelsea Chambers, PA

According to the CDC, immunizations have had an enormous impact on improving the health of children in the United States. Most parents today have never seen first-hand the devastating consequences that vaccine-preventable diseases have on a family or community. While these diseases are not common in the U.S., they persist around the world. It is important that we continue to protect our children with vaccines because outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases can and do occasionally occur in this country.

Vaccination is one of the best ways parents can protect infants, children, and teens from 16 potentially harmful diseases. Vaccine-preventable diseases can be very serious, may require hospitalization, or even be deadly – especially in infants and young children.

We would love to see your child healthy and up to date with immunizations! If your child has some catching up to do, we can work with you to catch them up. Please call the Karuk Community Health Clinic to schedule an appointment to vaccinate your child today!



Senior Center Program

Babbie Peterson, Senior Center Supervisor

I have been working as a certified HICAP (Health Insurance Counseling & Advocacy Program) Counselor for one year now. I have learned a lot to bring back to the Karuk community about Medicare and Medicaid. At my last training there was a representative from the Sacramento office for Medicaid and she gave us some links for the California Advocates for Nursing Home Reform (CANHR). The web site is www.canhr.org. If you are interested in reading up on how these different programs work and frequently asked questions this is a great resource to help people better understand these benefits.

If you are interested in being a HICAP volunteer this is great training and you are able to help people in our area where there are just a few volunteers for the whole county.

Another great service being provided in the area is the income tax preparation services offered through JEDI out of Mount Shasta. This is a free service for low income and the elderly. This past tax season the Karuk Tribe had two workers go through the training and do the VITA program – Darlene Snapp-Silfies at the Karuk Community Development Corporation (KCDC) and Flo Lopez, Elder's Worker/Safety Officer.

We recently became partners with Humboldt County to work with them to promote CALfresh – the new

re-vamped food stamp program. They are helping to fund our senior nutrition site in Orleans this year and we

are getting the word out about CALfresh. People who qualify for this program get a 'debit' like card to purchase food and it now can be used at Farmer's Markets and used to purchase food producing plants and seeds. CALfresh is encouraging people to plant gardens and preserve food by canning, dehydrating, or freezing. It is estimated that a family who gardens and preserves food can save approximately \$3,000 per year on food. In Orleans there

are a number of community gardens; one is located at the senior meal site and another at Karuk Housing. There is an active group working together on 'food security issues'. We have had community meetings and put in for grants to support 'Farm to School' programs and other small grants to support this healthy life style community effort.



Aja Conrad Awarded Congressional Internship



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

APRIL 9, 2012

THE UDALL FOUNDATION AWARDS 2012 NATIVE AMERICAN CONGRESSIONAL INTERNSHIPS

The Udall Foundation is pleased to announce that 12 students from 12 tribes and 12 universities have been selected as 2012 Native America Congressional Interns.

They were selected by a independent review committee of nationally recognized Native educators and tribal policy leaders on the basis of academic achievement and a demonstrated commitment to careers in tribal public policy.

This highly regarded internship program is intended to provide American Indians and Alaska Natives with an insider's view of the federal government. The internship is located in Washington, D.C., and is known for placing students in extremely competitive internship positions in Senate and House offices, committees, Cabinet departments, and the White House, where they are able to observe government decision-making processes firsthand.

The Udall Foundation awards approximately twelve internships every summer on the basis of merit to American Indians and Alaska Natives who are college juniors or seniors, recent graduates from tribal or four-year colleges, or graduate or law students who have demonstrated a interest in fields related to tribal public policy, such as criminal justice, cultural preservation and revitalization, education, economic development, health, law, natural resources protection, and tribal governance.

The 12 new Udall Interns will complete an intensive, 10-week internship in the summer of 2012. Special enrichment activities will provide opportunities to meet with key decision makers.

From 1996 through 2012, 198 American Indian and Alaska Native students from 104 tribes will have participated in the program.

- ❖ Adeline Aranaydo, Tohono O'odham Nation, interning in the office of U.S. House of Representative Raul M. Grijalva;
- ❖ Bree Blackhorse, Seminole Nation of Oklahoma, interning with the U.S. Department of Justice in the Office of Tribal Justice;
- ❖ Mary C, Bodine, Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, interning at the White House Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ);
- ❖ Travis G. Clark, Osage Nation, Interning with the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, in the Office of the Solicitor;



Aja Conrad

- ❖ Aja Conrad, Karuk Tribe, interning in the Office of the U.S. Senator Mark Udall;
- ❖ Helena Cross, Three Affiliated Tribes of the Fort Berthold Reservation, interning in the office of the U.S. Senator Tim Johnson;
- ❖ Maria Givens, Coeur D'Alene Tribe, interning in the office of U.S. Senator Tom Udall;
- ❖ Jacqueline Keliiaa, Yerington Paiute Tribe, interning with the U.S. Department of Education in the Office of India Education;
- ❖ Mary Matilda Lindeblad-Fry, Confederated Tribes of the Coleville Reservation, interning with the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, in the Office of the Assistant Secretary;
- ❖ Travis Lovett, The Echota Cherokee Tribe of Alabama, Interning with the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, Majority Office;
- ❖ Letitia M. Stover, Navajo Nation, interning in the office of U.S. Senator John McCain; and
- ❖ Aurora Trujillo, Taos Pueblo Tribe, interning in the office of U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman.

Aja Conrad is a member of the Karuk Tribe and comes from Somes Bar, a unique town in the northern California wilderness. She is currently pursuing degrees in both Native American studies and society and environment at the University of California, Berkeley. Upon graduating, she hopes to pursue her passion in helping youth stay on a positive path for success and explore her interests in working with environmental issues that are affecting tribal communities.

About the Udall Foundation

The Udall Foundation is an independent federal agency that was established by Congress in 1992 to provide federally funded scholarships for college students intending to pursue careers related to the environment, as well as to American Indian students pursuing tribal public policy or health care careers. In 1998, the Foundation grew to include the U.S. Institute for Environmental Conflict Resolution, created by Congress as the federal government's only program focused entirely on resolving federal environmental disputes. The Foundation also cofounded the Native Nations Institute for Leadership, Management and policy, which is a self determination, development and self governance resource to Indigenous peoples.

For additional information, please contact Jane Curlin at 520-901-8565 or curling@udall.gov.



yupsítanach ikxaaréeha

Knahli Nichole Lopez

Born: May 8, 2012

Weight/Length: 7 lbs, 7 oz., 19.5"

Parents: Javier Lopez and Angelise Peters of San Francisco

Maternal Grandparents: Norlyn and Jeff Peters of Happy Camp

Paternal Grandparents: Jose and Flo Lopez of Happy Camp



Ada Louise Prothero

Born: July 14, 2011

Parents: Tyler and Ginny Prothero of Willow Creek.

Proud Grandparents: Nancy Jordan of Orleans and the late Bud Townsend.

Paternal Grandparent: Karen Prothero and Randy Prothero of Wisconsin.

Alex-Ray Levi Beals Griffin



Proud Parents: Teresa Beals and Frank Griffin

Born: February 15, 2012

Weight: 7lbs 8oz. **Length:** 20.5 In.

Proud Brothers: CJ, Nick, Chris Kienlen, Logan Nelson and Julio Griffin

Grandmother: Andree Silva

Great Grandparents: Viola and Julio Silva

Karmin Norah Goodwin

Born: February 16, 2012

Weight: 7 lbs 10oz

Length: 20 In

Mother: Summer Goodwin

Grandparents: Norman & Kristy Goodwin





Karuk Tribe

Post Office Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039-1016

Presorted Standard
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 110
Medford, Oregon
97501



Photo by Rosie Bley

Or Current Resident

Change 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

Summer 2012

Russell Attebery

Chairman, 2011-2015

Michael Thom

Vice Chairman, 2010-2014

Joseph Waddell

Secretary/Treasurer, 2011-2015

Dora Bernal

Member at Large, Orleans, 2010-2013

Amos Tripp

Member at Large, Orleans, 2012-2015

Charron "Sonny" Davis

Member at Large, Yreka, 2009-2013

Alvis Johnson

Member at Large, Happy Camp, 2008-2012

Crispen McAllister

Member at Large, Yreka, 2010-2014

Wilverna Reece

Member at Large, Happy Camp, 2008-2012

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